

# TYENDINAGA



—by Gary Knack

## NEWSLETTER

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"OUR STRENGTH SHALL BE IN UNITY"

...Hi there, back again...Apologies to those who celebrated their birthdays in June and July... Happy Belated Birthday goes out to Velma Dracup, who celebrated on June 7th...Bob Maracle celebrated on the 8th...Linda Lefort on the 9th...Anne Keith on the 22nd...and Brant Bardy on the 28th...July Birthdays include...Carol Loft on the 4th...Debbie Vincent on the 16th...Earl Spencer on the 17th...Wendy Whitecloud on the 26th...Angela Maracle on the 27th...and Carole Scero celebrated on the 29th...**HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAYS!**...We are also happy to welcome a couple of new staff members...Carol Loft as the **CHR Trainee**...Brant Bardy as the new editor of the **Tyendinaga Newsletter**...**WELCOME!**...Also joining the staff for the summer are...Adam Brant will be working with Cindy Sparks in Home Support...Michelle Brant as Tourism and Cultural Information Officer...Environment Youth Group as follows...Shari Maracle as Community Awareness...Tammy Maracle as Water Monitoring Technician...Traci Fuller as Community Enhancement Supervisor...and crew as follows...Jason Maracle...Stephanie Bernhardt...Tim Miller...Craig Brant...and Russell Loft...Lisa Maracle as Natural Resource Survey...with crew as follows Denise Brant...April Brant...Joan Brant...Kelly Brant...and Krista Green...the Daycamp Supervisor this year is Angel Brant...with counsellors, Nicki Brown...and Janice Brant...We would like to take this opportunity to **Welcome all of you**...Also, Arnie Brant and the subdivision crew were finished on July 20...We would like to wish them all **good luck in their future endeavours!**...See you next staff news page.....



# ONEIDA

*of the Thames*  
Marketing Limited

July 16, 1990

To All Ontario Native Businesses:

Oneida of the Thames Marketing Limited has obtained space at the Canadian National Exhibition, August 15th to September 3rd, this year to feature Ontario Native businesses.

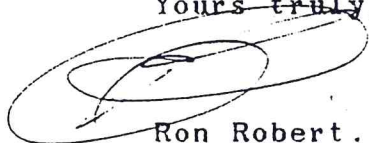
As part of the overall display we will be mounting a large brochure rack to hold promotional material from businesses from all sectors of the province. We feel this could help many small businesses in promoting their products/services to a very wide audience. More than two million people attend the CNE each year.

If you have printed material you wish to include in the rack please let me know as soon as possible. The actual material, I would think no less than 100 copies, can be sent the first week of August.

I realize this does not give you a lot of time, however negotiations with the CNE were just finalized a few days ago.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to call me.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Ron Robert", enclosed within a large, loopy oval scribble.

Ron Robert.

## **-URGENT-**

**Children registering for Kindergarten must be adequately immunized before entering school.**

**New students enrolling at Quinte Mohawk School must have proof that immunization is up-to-date.**

**Failure to comply may result in refusal for registration.**

**Below is the immunization schedule for infants and children.**

*Thank you for your cooperation.*

### **ROUTINE IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN**

<u>AGE</u>	<u>IMMUNIZATION AGENT</u>
2 months	Diptheria Pertussis Tetanus Poliomyelitis
4 months	Diptheria Pertussis Tetanus Poliomyelitis
6 months	Diptheria Pertussis Tetanus Poliomyelitis-1
12 months	Measles Mumps Rubella-2
18 months	Diptheria Pertussis Tetanus Poliomyelitis Haemophilus influenzae b-3
4-6 years	Diptheria Pertussis Tetanus Poliomyelitis
14-16 years	Diptheria-4 Tetanus-4 Poliomyelitis-1





**MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE  
TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY**

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From the office of the Employment Co-ordinator

Ministry of Transportation  
Native Employment Inventory

The Ministry of Transportation, Kingston, Ontario are endeavouring to build an inventory of Native applicants for positions that may occur in their Ministry.

These positions are temporary employment positions. Recruitment into a temporary position within the public sector is seen by many as a stepping stone into permanent positions.

The Candidates needed should fall within the categories of Clerical, Secretarial and General Labourer qualifications.

Please send your resumes to my attention and they will be forwarded on to the Ministry of Transportation.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Velma Hill-Dracup  
Employment Co-ordinator  
Mohawk Administration Office

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR:

## ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH CORPS COMMUNITY AWARENESS PROJECT

Again, we will be offering employment positions through the Environmental Youth Corps program offered by the Ministry of Environment.

Several proposals were submitted to the Ministry and the first to be approved is the Community Awareness Project. This nine (9) week project offers one (1) position for a male or female between the ages of eighteen (18) and twenty-four (24).

This is not strictly a student program since the criteria does not specify that the applicant must be returning to school.

This project is being implemented and monitored under the Environment Co-ordinator with overall authority from the Office Manager.

### DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- to research and gather information related to the environment;
- to establish and maintain files on information gathered;
- to ensure that material is put in the newsletter;
- to gather materials necessary to do up displays;
- to set up displays at the Administration office and at functions related to the environment both on and off the Territory;
- respond to calls from community members requesting information;
- to write a final report on the project to be submitted before project completion to the Environmental Co-ordinator.

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QUALIFICATIONS:

- youth, eighteen (18) to twenty-four (24) years of age;
- must be Native with an interest in the environment;
- must be "people-oriented" with good interpersonal communication skills;
- good writing skills;
- good typing skills and knowledge of computers;
- ability to organize.

RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED IN CONFIDENCE UNTIL FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1990 AT 4:00 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

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**BESIEGED VILLAGE** / *Oka residents are losing their business and their patience after being chased from their homes because of a dispute over land*

# What about its rights, small resort town asks

BY ANDRÉ PICARD  
Quebec Bureau  
Oka, Que.

BUSINESS is not great at Skawanes, a tiny gift shop in the centre of this small resort town.

In fact, there is so little demand for "genuine Indian artifacts" displayed in the window, the owners kept the store closed during most of the 22-day-old crisis.

With armed police turning away visitors, most other businesses are also suffering. "It's ridiculous," said Michel Beaulne, a resort owner. "I need tourists to survive. I'm losing about \$7,000 a day in profits."

Quebec City, Education Minister Claude Ryan said the government is willing to consider giving financial help to Oka residents. He would not elaborate on the amount, saying: "We want to hear from the mayor, the town council and the MNA to decide what is required, I don't want to do that unilaterally. ... They know what is needed."

Without money, the besieged residents of this village of 1,500 are losing their patience. On Tuesday, more than one-third of the population packed into a local hall, and their already simmering tempers quickly boiled over.

Gérard Boivin, a retired businessman who loves to golf, led the charge, unleashing a virulent tirade against the powers that be, politicians and the media.

her home by a group of Warriors, and she chokes back tears as she looks to the future.

"We lived here all our lives, and now we feel like we've been raped, and no one cares about us; they don't listen to what we have to say," she said.

Mr. Dubé, Mr. Legault and Mrs. Imbeau all feel the government should concede nothing to the natives and send the Canadian Forces in to fight the Warriors, as they would foreign invaders.

But Andrea Mongeon, whose family is among the 31 evicted because their houses were in the "red zone," where bullets flew during the exchange of gunfire between the police and Mohawks, said her neighbors' reaction is close-minded.

"Frankly, I think they are being racist, fascist," she said. "I would like to be back home, but the Indians have rights, and they only used guns because no one would listen to them."

William Koty, who has a summer home a few hundred metres from the Mohawk barricades, also supports the Indians. He said relations with the Mohawks have always been great, and he blames the massive police presence for upsetting his family life.

Johanne McDougall shares that view. "If the police just packed up and went away, what would happen? We would be fine, the Indians wouldn't shoot us, and life would return to normal."

Village residents realize they will

"Don't turn off your Kodaks yet. For once, I'm going to have my say," he said to wild applause.

Above all, the residents feel forgotten in the long-standing dispute that has pitted government leaders against Indians. Residents fear peace will be bought at their expense, and they showed just how strongly they feel by turning down almost \$4-million in federal government money for municipal land, demanding that Mohawks first lift their blockade.

"We hear a lot about native rights, but what about the rights of whites?" said Guy Dubé, president of the Oka citizens group.

Mr. Dubé said the residents are being unfairly painted as racists and troublemakers. He said their concerns are genuine: possible expropriation, falling property values — given the bad publicity — and fear of violence.

"I was chased out of my house by (Mohawk) Warriors with machine guns. My children saw that, and now they are scared of Indians," said Marc-André Legault, who owns a house near the golf course at the heart of the Mohawk land dispute. "How can we return to a normal life in Oka after this? And who would ever buy my house?"

Susanne Imbeau, who has taken refuge in a local hotel with her 3-year-old daughter, has the same fears. She was rudely escorted from

have a lot of fence-mending to do. Once the barricades are lifted and long after the media hordes move on to other stories, serious divisions will remain in this community.

Louis Bricault, a psychologist hired by the municipality to help residents deal with the trauma, said healing those divisions will be the biggest challenge.

For now, the Skawanes gift shop remains closed. No one can enter and see the hand-carved sign over the door that reads Kwahonkariawis, which means welcome in the Mohawk language.

But in a few days, a few weeks or a few months, whenever the divisive and hurtful conflict is resolved, the tourists, politicians, natives and local residents will be able to shop here again, and there is a symbolic choice they will have to make.

On the counter, among the dolls and the colorful beads, are two of the prettiest gifts available at Skawanes: a hand-carved peace pipe and a tomahawk.

For Mohawks and villagers, both of whom feel they have been denied rights and justice, the choice will not be easy.

Both the peace pipe and the tomahawk are decorated with feathers — in Mohawk legend, a symbol of pride, hope and peace — feathers that dance every time the door opens a crack and there is a wisp of fresh air.



# Oka land-purchase plan highlights flaws in claims settlement process

## Going to court is faster, fairer, cheaper, lawyer says

BY RUDY PLATIEL  
Native Affairs Reporter

TORONTO — The federal government's crisis purchase of land for a native claim that it had rejected before the explosion of violence at Oka, Que., has drawn national attention to the troubled land-claims settlement process.

Its failure to deal with the current situation is no surprise to Paul Williams, a lawyer who has worked on 40 to 50 claims for various Indian bands in Ontario.

Mr. Williams said he routinely recommends that Indian bands go to court rather than get mired in the claims process.

"Personally, I haven't suggested to any of my clients that they put a specific claim into the existing process for more than four years because the process simply doesn't work," he said in an interview. "It is faster, fairer and cheaper in the long run to go to court."

That is a damning comment for a process established in 1973 as a supposedly fairer, cheaper and faster alternative to a ponderous court system with its rigid win-lose decisions.

Today, the only advantage the claims process has over court is that "it doesn't cost," Mr. Williams said.

In the beginning, the claims marked a new step forward in trying to come to grips with longstanding native grievances. Specific claims were to deal with unfulfilled treaty promises and maladministration while comprehensive claims were to resolve lands never covered by treaties.

There has been some success. Several major comprehensive claims have been signed or are in the final stages. At least 205 specific claims have been dealt with, but only 44 to the satisfaction of natives,

with 69 referred for other action and the rest either rejected or closed.

But the claims policy has failed to keep up with changing native aspirations, which were spurred by the entrenchment of native rights in the 1982 Constitution and recent Supreme Court of Canada decisions.

It is not that the warnings have not been sounded. As recently as four months ago, a parliamentary committee on aboriginal affairs criticized the slow rate of resolving claims as "symptomatic of fundamental problems in policies and process."

In 1986, a federal task force reviewed the comprehensive claims process and recommended changes, only some of which were accepted.

Murray Coolican, the former head of the task force, said the biggest frustration for natives in the claims process is a lack of political will in Ottawa.

"It seems that the only time real progress is made in claims negotiations is when there is pressure of some kind such as in James Bay where there is court action or development is being held up. Oka is another example where it seems to take a crisis to create the political will to bring about a settlement," Mr. Coolican said.

Mr. Williams said the claims process is also a victim of budget strangling.

While the government has added several more inexperienced lawyers, it has cut research and negotiation resources in half over the past three years, he said.

There are only three federal officials to negotiate specific claims for all of Canada, he said, and at the present rate it will take 40 years "just to clear the backlog."

A new specific claim today, he said, will take up to seven years to

make its way from the research stage to a Justice Department position.

Mr. Williams said a claims official told him several years ago that, unofficially, the department has two compensation "plateaus," \$1-million and \$2.5-million, and the process is set up to handle six claims a year.

He said the official told him that "if your claim is over \$3-million, you are talking to the wrong people."

"Of course the guy who told me that was transferred out shortly afterward anyway."

The \$16-million annual specific claims budget also determines how long a band may have to wait for a settlement.

"If, for example, they spend \$4-million or \$5-million from the claims budget to settle Oka, what that is going to do is put other claims that were about to be settled off to next year and just push the whole queue that much further back," Mr. Williams said.

But the problems go beyond money to the way claims are treated, he said. "Before you start negotiations, they walk in now and announce a discount factor," he said.

"When we asked why, they (federal officials) said, 'We are not at liberty to disclose why. Nor are we at liberty to disclose who decided.'"

Mr. Williams said officials told him the "discount factor" represented Ottawa's assessment of the Indians' risk in court. If their chance of winning is 50 per cent, the compensation payment is cut by 50 per cent.

In effect, the discount figure takes into account all the procedural legal defences that the government would not be allowed to rely on in court.



# Mohawk demands on table

## Quebec cabinet studies proposal

BY ANDRÉ PICARD  
and PATRICIA POIRIER  
Quebec Bureau

OKA, Que. — Little progress was made yesterday in attempts to jump-start talks between Quebec natives and the provincial government.

John Ciaccia, Quebec's Minister of Native Affairs, did not respond to a three-point Mohawk demand made Tuesday, but the issue was discussed at the weekly meeting of the provincial cabinet.

On Tuesday, the Mohawks of Kanesatake demanded that the federal and provincial governments sign a three-point formal agreement that would guarantee the free flow of food and medicine, access to the community for spiritual and legal advisers and the presence of a team of international observers to oversee the actions of police.

Mr. Ciaccia has already agreed in principle to these demands, but he has not signed the agreement that would allow talks on defusing the situation to resume.

Another crimp in the negotiations was a decision Tuesday night by Oka City Council not to sell the land at the centre of the controversy until the natives lay down their arms and dismantle the barricades.

Provincial police and natives have been locked in a tense standoff since July 11, when Sûreté du Québec officers tried to dismantle a four-month-old roadblock. A gunfight resulted, in which one officer

was killed.

The same day, the Mohawks of Kahnawake erected a sympathy blockade at the Mercier Bridge, one of the main arteries to the Island of Montreal from the South Shore of the St. Lawrence.

In Ottawa, Shirley Martin, Minister of State for Indian Affairs, expressed regret about the Oka town council's decision, calling it "forgettable but understandable." In a statement released yesterday, she said, "Oka says it will not turn over the land until the Mohawk barricades come down. The federal offer to buy the land still stands and we trust that the Oka town council will soon be in a position to complete the transaction."

Ottawa has offered a package worth more than \$3.8-million to settle the land dispute, including \$1.34-million to buy 27 hectares and \$2.5-million in compensation for lost tax revenue.

In addition, the federal government promised to assume the costs of settling claims of residents uprooted by the land deal. Ottawa also promised not to expropriate any of the municipality's property to settle future land claims.

Last week, the federal government paid \$1.44-million to acquire 12 hectares of land from French developer Maurice-Maxime Rousseau. The municipality also bought its land from Mr. Rousseau, exercising a February, 1989, option to purchase the property for \$70,000.

"This is an extremely generous offer, one designed to buy peace," said Lambert Toupin, the council lawyer.

But more than 600 residents who packed the local church Tuesday night said they could not give in to blackmail, no matter how great the profits would be on the land.

Yesterday, Chief Georges Erasmus and other leaders of the Assembly of First Nations were expected to arrive for talks in Kanesatake. Their presence was seen as a sign of a possible breakthrough, because the assembly represents a moderate voice in the native community.

Although the government last Thursday ended the 15-day food and drug blockade against Mohawks, the Red Cross is continuing to monitor the situation very closely, spokeswoman Joanne Dorais-Slackmon said yesterday.

A team of 10 doctors and health care workers visited Oka on Tuesday and found that the basic needs of the 254 residents who had previously been identified as being "vulnerable" are now being met.

The Red Cross is expected to visit the 1,600 residents later in the week, however, because the food deliveries are erratic.

"The food bank is well-stocked, and there is enough to last about five more days," Ms Dorais-Slackmon said.

Meanwhile, a Mohawk elder yesterday called on Canadian senators to help build a better understanding between the Mohawk nation and non-natives, Canadian Press reported.

"There must be a new relationship developed," Billy Two-Rivers, a Mohawk elder from the Kahnawake reserve, told the Senate committee on aboriginal affairs.

"Otherwise there will be nothing but turmoil, chaos and confrontation for the future," he told committee members, whom he called "brother elders."

The committee, with a Liberal majority, is holding two days of hearings on the Oka confrontation.

# ***Do You Realize?***

The Gas Cards issued by the Ministry of Revenue are for the benefit and use of Native persons. Abusive use of these cards may result in the loss of privileges. Please read the "Conditions of Use" located on the back of your gas card.

The conditions state:

1. Only the authorized holder may use this card.
2. Tax-exempt gasoline may not be supplied:
  - a) by other than a dealer specifically authorized to do so,
  - b) in bulk except on to the reserve of the holder of this card.
  - c) directly to a motor vehicle except on the reserve,
  - d) for resale.
3. An actual imprint of this card and signature of the purchaser are required on the Tax-Exempt Voucher prepared by the dealer.
4. Misuse or fraudulent use will result in cancellation of the Certificate of Exemption and/or the authorization of the dealer and may result in charges being laid under the Criminal Code.
5. The rights, beliefs and principals of an individual card holder are not jeopardized by acceptance of this card, the use of which is intended solely as a means of participation in the tax-exempt program administered by the Motor Fuels and Tobacco Tax Branch for the benefit of Indians.



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## **IMPORTANT NOTICE**

### **INDIANS REQUESTING NON-INSURED HEALTH BENEFITS MUST BE REGISTERED**

**TO AVOID PROBLEMS IN OBTAINING NON-INSURED HEALTH BENEFITS  
PLEASE ENSURE THAT YOU ARE REGISTERED WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF  
INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT.**

Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) are provided to registered Indians.  
The benefits include:

- prescription drugs
- medical supplies and equipment
- eyeglasses and optometric services
- medical transportation
- dental care

When you request Non-Insured Health Benefits, your status as a registered Indian will be checked.

**IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED, YOUR REQUEST FOR NON-INSURED HEALTH  
BENEFITS WILL BE TURNED DOWN.**

Information on how to register is available from the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development or your Band Office.

**HELP US TO SERVE YOU:**

**REGISTER**

(aussi disponible en français)

NIHB cm 90-1, 02/90

### Healing Ourselves

People say there's no problem,  
Or will ignore it for the time being,  
But we know now, and we knew it then,  
That it was our death we were living.  
No one can tell us we'll be all right  
When the Government has more money,  
Because it's now, today, and tonight  
That we'll heal ourselves our own way.

When a man is given a gun,  
In time, will he shoot himself?  
When a people have nowhere to turn,  
Will they take themselves out of existence?  
It may have once been planned that way,  
Though no one may ever say it,  
But those of us who've felt betrayed  
Know, because we've lived it.

We're born of this world as separate beings,  
Still we are of the same beginning . . .  
What we may have made of this earth  
Will be cleansed and saved for our children.  
Yes, people say there's no problem,  
But we listen to a different song,  
We believe our strengths will lead us,  
Perhaps, we'll take you along.

Barbara LaValley

Indian patriot remembered: The story of Chief Clinton Rickard, a poor native American who became a self-taught expert on Indian-American legal history, will be told in a drama to be presented at the Forest Theatre of the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford over the next three weekends (Aug. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18).

The Forest Theatre is, in fact, a natural amphitheatre in a copse of maple trees. Rickard's story, titled *The Fighting Tuscarora*, will be a highlight of the 42nd annual Six Nations Native Pageant. Other activities will include Iroquois social dances and native arts and crafts displays. And there will be a reproduction of an ancient native village, showing various domestic activities in progress.

The gates open at 5 p.m. *The Fighting Tuscarora* will be presented at 7 on each Friday and Saturday evening.

Rickard's story is particularly topical this summer, when native rights are in the news, for the chief (born 1882 on the Tuscarora Indian Reservation near Niagara Falls, N.Y.) founded the Indian Defence League of America, dedicated to "defending the rights and culture of native people to avoid being forced into a state of oblivion."

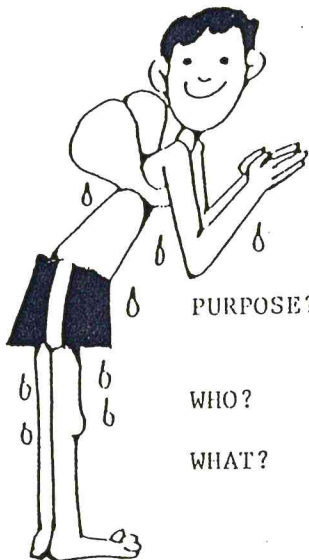
Admission to the pageant is \$5; seniors \$4; children 12 and under \$2.

For Metro residents interested in attending, charter buses will operate Aug. 11 and 18. As well as the pageant and the drama, the bus tour will take visitors to the Mohawk Chapel, the Woodland Indian Cultural Centre and Brantford's Alexander Graham Bell Homestead, where guests can picnic. You can get details of the non-profit charters by calling Annie Alcroft at (416) 485-1642.





THE BELLEVILLE  
FAMILY YMCA



EXPERIENCE AND EXCEL with THE SPORTS AND LEARNING CAMP!!!!

a new YMCA camp

PURPOSE?

To help children achieve better results and develop a positive attitude in the upcoming school year.

WHO?

Anyone between the ages of 8 to 12 can attend.

WHAT?

This camp attempts to develop and strengthen the self-confidence of young people through PHYSICAL AND MENTAL EXERCISE. Campers will participate in sports such as baseball and soccer while learning with innovative changes to games such as scavenger hunt, capture the flag, tic-tac-toe and 'hollywood squares'. The learning process takes various forms from listening and speaking to reading and writing.

Themes will occur during this two week camp:

The Environment and You-hikes, reading about nature and learning about the food chain.

Be Your Favourite Rock Star-dead or alive.

WHEN?

August 13-24. Two fun filled weeks!!!!

WHY?

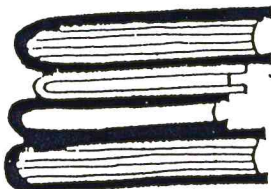
Too often children are made to feel incompetent and worthless because of their lack of success by conventional learning methods. This camp's belief works on the basis that "learning is fun".

WHERE?

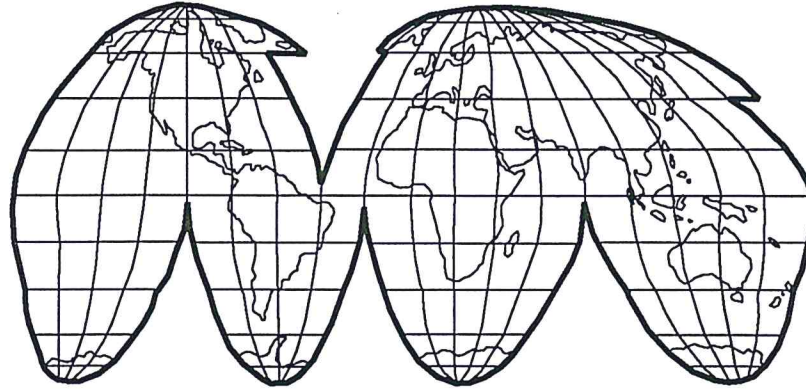
At the "Y" - call NOW 962-9245.

COST?

\$125.00 for two weeks.



# ***TYENDINAGA DAYCAMP PRESENTS!***



## ***"SAVE THE PLANET CONCERT"***

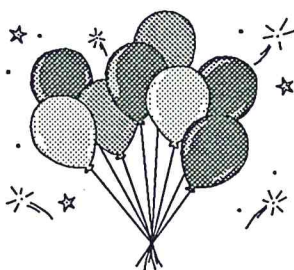
On Thursday August 9, 1990, the staff and children of the Tyendinaga Daycamp welcome you to attend their special gala event.

The concert, which takes place upstairs in the Council House between 7-9 p.m., will feature plays and dance routines by our ever-talented daycamp kids. There will also be clowns, balloons, door prizes and other festivities.

Refreshments will be available to wash those "hot-diggity dogs", chips and other eatables down while you enjoy the show.

Proceeds will go to Tyendinaga Daycamp to help pay for trips and other expenses.

It's for a good cause so COME AND ENJOY THE FUN!







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TO: ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS

FROM: LISA MARACLE, NATURAL RESOURCE RESEARCH SUPERVISOR

SUBJECT: GYPSY MOTHS

DATE: JULY 26, 1990

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While conducting our survey on the Tyendinaga Territory, we have found that a great deal of trees have been infested with GYPSY MOTHS.

The gypsy moth caterpillar has 5 pairs of blue spots and 6 pairs of red spots down its back with small tufts of hair on either side of its head.

The gypsy moth is primarily a pest of oak, poplar, and birch trees but has been known to feed on the leaves of other plants including agricultural crops and grasses.

If you have a small number of trees infested, you could use a mechanical control method like scraping, collecting egg masses, burlap trapping and the hand picking of caterpillars. You could also spray from the ground using a garden sprayer and an appropriate insecticide which is registered for gypsy moth control.

Spraying your property will not prevent the introduction of the gypsy moth caterpillar onto your land. We must learn to live with the gypsy moth as it is here to stay but we can minimize the damage it causes by spraying to reduce defoliation. This will improve the chances that the tree will not have to refoliate. Spraying only controls gypsy moth defoliation for that year. You will need to spray in future years for effective moth control.

Individual trees too large to treat with ground equipment can be protected to some extent with a 12-inch-wide piece of cloth or burlap attached around the circumference of the trunk with a piece of rope and then folded over itself. This forms a preferred daytime hiding place for the larvae. Larvae should be collected and destroyed daily.

Another method, which provides some control in areas with light infestation, is the removal and destruction of egg masses from August until hatching the following May. A concentrated effort is required to locate egg masses, especially those on the ground under rock or debris. The masses may be scraped off the surface on which they were laid and deposited in a container of soapy water or burned. Be sure that the eggs are destroyed and not simply dropped in a garbage pail to hatch elsewhere.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lisa Maracle". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

LISA MARACLE, NATURAL RESOURCE RESEARCH SUPERVISOR  
MOHAWK ADMINISTRATION OFFICE  
(613)396-3424



To: All Community Members  
From: Environment Office  
Re: Water Monitoring Project  
Date: August 1, 1990

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I am pleased to report that the Water Monitoring Project has been receiving great response.

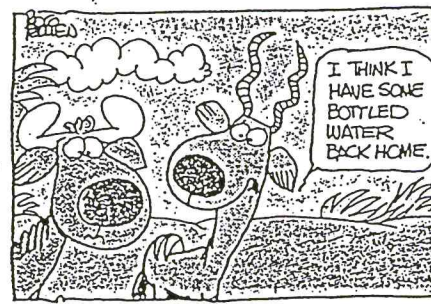
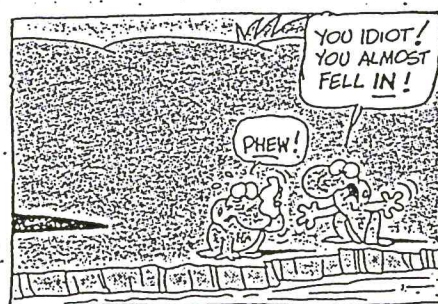
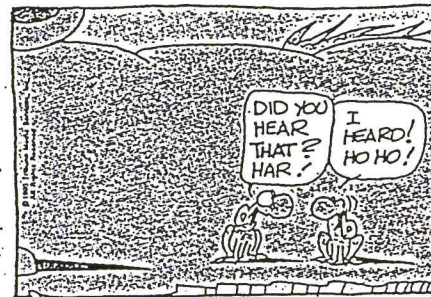
This project is presently being offered free of charge over the course of the summer. During the period of July 30 to August 3, I will be randomly, testing water samples along Bell's Side Road and the #2 Highway. From August 6 -10, I will be randomly testing samples along the Lower Slash Road. On August 13th -17th, I will be testing samples along the Middle and Upper Slash and Milltown Side Road. From August 20 -24th, I will be randomly testing samples along Norways Side Road, Kimberly town and Wymans Road. During August 27th-31, I will be testing along the Church Lane and 49 Highway.

I realize that most people work during the day, therefore arrangements can be made for after hour testing. If you have any questions, please contact Tammy Maracle at the Mohawk Administration Office at 396-3424.

Your co-operation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Thank-you,  
Tammy Maracle,  
Environmentalist

**ANIMAL CRACKERS**





# MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

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TO: COMMUNITY MEMBERS

FROM: SHARI MARACLE, COMMUNITY AWARENESS PERSON

RE: "GREENHOUSE EFFECT"

DATE: JULY 18, 1990

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## "THE GOOD"

"The greenhouse effect, when functioning normally, keeps our planet warm. Natural gases in the atmosphere form a blanket which allows sunlight to reach the earth's surface, but prevents heat from escaping (much like the glass in a greenhouse). This gas blanket traps heat close to the surface, and warms the atmosphere."

## "THE BAD"

"For the first time in history, human activities are altering the climate of our entire planet. In less than two centuries, humans have increased the total amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere by 25% from the burning fossil fuels and the destruction of forests.....Unless we reduce emissions of greenhouse gases the stable, hospitable climate on which civilization is based could become a thing of the past."

## "THE UGLY"

The greenhouse Gases:

- \* Carbon Dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>). Responsible for about 50% of the greenhouse effect. Every year, people add 6 billion tons of it to the atmosphere (1.5 billion from the U.S). Main sources of CO<sub>2</sub>: Burning fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and natural gas and the destruction of forests - which release CO<sub>2</sub> when they're burned or cut down.
- \* Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). Not only responsible for 15-20% of the global warming, but also destroy the earth's ozone layer.



- \* Methane. 1.8% of the greenhouse effect. Produced by cattle, rice fields, and by landfills.
- \* Nitrous Oxide. Responsible for 10%. Formed by microbes, breaking down chemical fertilizers, and by burning wood and fossil fuels.
- \* Ozone. Comes from ground-based pollution caused by motor vehicles, power plants, oil refineries.

## GOOD FOR YOU *body and soul*

### GREEN THUMB *therapy*

**HORTICULTURAL THERAPY** — USING GARDENING and greenery to help relieve stress and heal the body and soul — is the "flower power" of the '90s.

LYNNE NOVAK, CHAIRPERSON OF THE Hamilton-based Canadian Horticulture Therapy Association, says horticultural therapy is used to treat a variety of psychological and physical problems. Plants are effective in therapy, she says, because they're non-threatening and they provide a psychological boost. "They remind you of growth and summer, and help buoy the spirits when life gets you down. Being able to nurture something and watch it grow gives many people a sense of personal accomplishment."

IT'S A FLEXIBLE THERAPY THAT EVERYONE can participate in and enjoy — even those who are bedridden, Novak says. A plant can be a companion if you're feeling lonely and isolated; tending it provides a sense of purpose, a feeling of being needed.

ANYONE WHO LEADS A BUSY, STRESSFUL life can benefit from gardening as

therapy. It calms jangled nerves and diverts your mind after a hectic day. When you plunge your fingers into the soil, you revive your sense of pleasure and get back in touch with your physical senses. You don't even have to have a backyard garden — planting a few tulips or daffodils in a window box or taking care of a colorful, fragrant plant is often the key to relaxing and lifting your spirits.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HORTICULTURAL therapy, write to the Canadian Horticulture Therapy Association, c/o The Royal Botanical Gardens, Box 399, Hamilton L8N 3H8.

### Home Conservation Measures

#### 1. SEAL AIR LEAKS

Caulk and weatherstrip: uncontrolled air leakage can account for 30-40 per cent of most home heating bills.

#### 2. INSULATION

Insulate your house well: the easiest and least expensive is the attic, and results in a heat saving of 10-15 per cent on average.

#### 3. CLOTHESLINE

Use a clothesline indoors and out instead of an electric clothes dryer: the average household will save over \$50 per year.

#### 4. AIR CONDITIONING

Reduce air conditioner use: shade your house by planting deciduous trees on the south and west sides. Use a window fan on summer nights to provide cooler air circulation.

#### 5. ELECTRICITY

Avoid baseboard and portable electric heaters: for cooler rooms have a sweater and a pair of warm slippers on hand.

#### 6. THERMOSTAT

Use an automatic setback thermostat to turn the heat off at night and when the house is empty in the day and turn it on just before you get up in the morning and arrive home from work.

#### 7. LIGHTING

Be diligent about turning off lights in rooms where they are not being used. Buy energy-efficient light bulbs: Tungsten halogen bulbs can cut power consumption by 50% over conventional ones, and last up to two and a half times longer. Also, dimmer switches are a big help, both for ambience and energy efficiency.

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**MEMORANDUM**

**TO: COMMUNITY MEMBERS**

**FROM: SHARI MARACLE, COMMUNITY AWARENESS PERSON**

**RE: RESULTS OF SURVEY**

**DATE: JULY 18, 1990**

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This is the results of the survey which was put in July's 1st edition newsletter for community response. The survey's were to be sent back to me or left at D&S Groceteria or Mrs. Herbs by July 11th.

The following is the results of this survey.

composting units.....74%  
blue boxing.....100%  
cloth diaper service.....43%

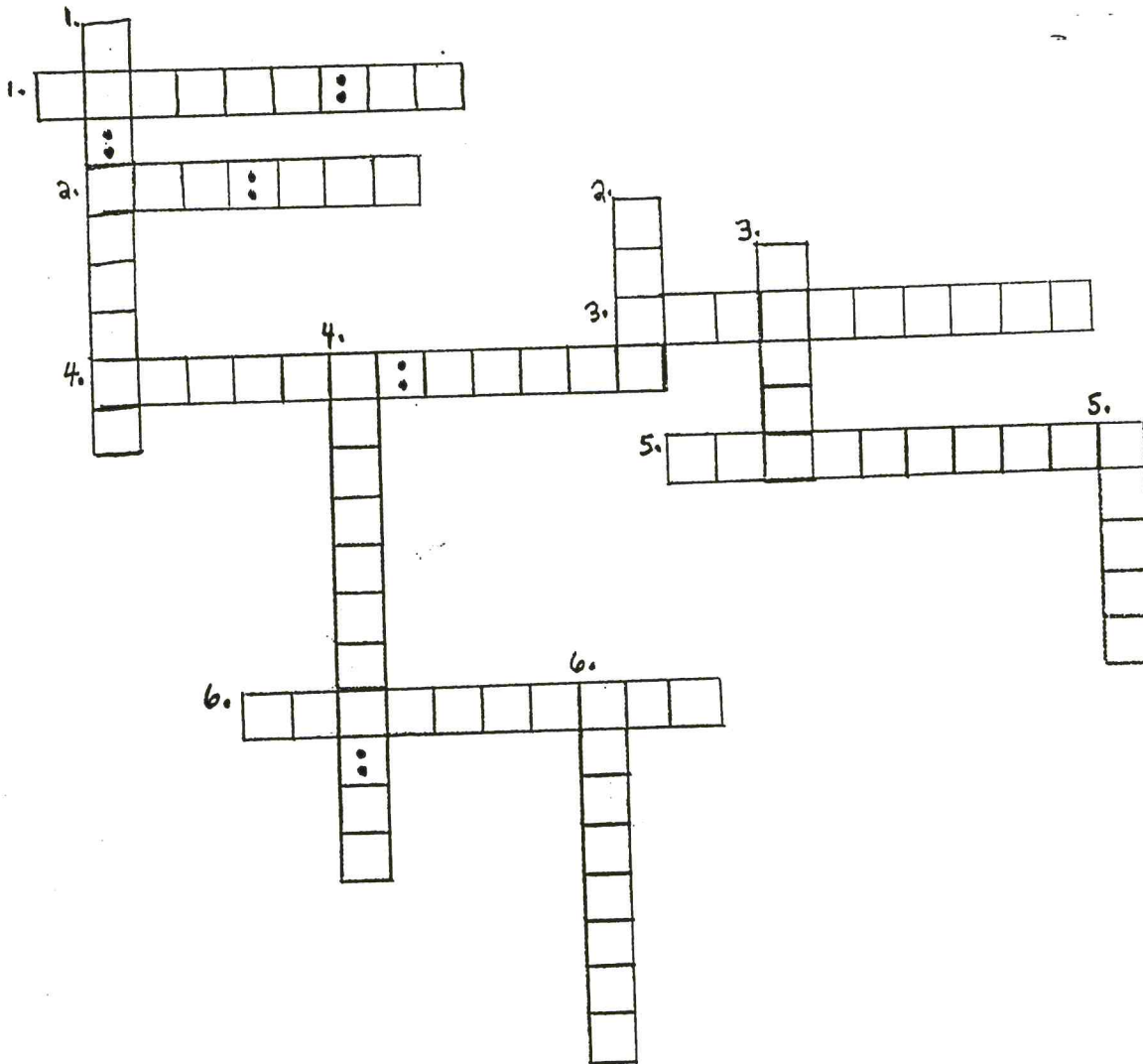
Research into making these facilities available has been started and hopefully in the near future will be a reality.

*Shari Maracle*

Shari Maracle,  
Community Awareness Person



# MOHAWK CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## ACROSS

1. mother & \_\_\_\_\_
2. thank-you
3. hawk
4. \_\_\_\_ & pepper
5. moose
6. hurry up

## DOWN

1. rainbow
2. fly
3. father & \_\_\_\_\_
4. Indian
5. three
6. pig

*(Remember the solutions are in Mohawk! Answers are on the classifieds page.)*

**PLEASE DON'T THROW  
GARBAGE ON THE GROUND  
AT THE BALL PARK. THERE  
ARE TRASH CANS SITUATED  
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.  
HAVE SOME RESPECT FOR  
MOTHER EARTH. SET AN  
EXAMPLE TO OTHERS WHO  
DON'T KNOW ANY  
DIFFERENT. IF YOU SEE  
SOMEONE THROWING  
GARBAGE ON THE GROUND,  
LET THEM KNOW OF YOUR  
DISAPPROVAL BY USING THE  
BEST METHOD YOU CAN  
THINK OF AT THE TIME!**





# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



## NAPANEE LADIES SLOWPITCH STANDINGS (as of July 30, 1990)

### A DIVISION

<u>Team</u>	<u>Wins</u>	<u>Losses</u>	<u>Ties</u>	<u>Points</u>
VIDEO CORNER	15	1	1	31
F.N.T.I.	13	1	2	28
COMETTES	13	2	0	26
SCENT OF GOLD	8	6	0	16
LENNOX LADIES	6	7	0	12
QUEEN'S	5	9	1	11
NAPANEE TROPHIES	5	8	0	10
EMERSON ELECTRIC	3	13	0	6

### B DIVISION

ONE STOP PHOTO	8	3	0	16
STARR PROMOTIONS	7	7	0	14
LOU'S CREW	6	8	0	12
R&R BUILDING	6	9	0	12
IGA	5	7	0	10
HOPE & ANCHOR	4	11	0	8
NAPANEE DRY CLEANERS	1	14	1	3

### C DIVISION

T.C.C.	12	2	0	24
SCOTTY'S	11	4	0	22
GIBBARDS	8	6	1	17
HARVEST HILL	8	7	1	17
GIANT TIGER	6	7	1	13
CHALK'S WELL DRILLING	5	8	1	11
JORDAN'S AUTOMOTIVE	4	8	0	8
CANADIAN TIRE	2	11	1	5



# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



## Men's 3-Pitch Standings (as of July 31, 1990)

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WINS</u>	<u>LOSSES</u>	<u>TIES</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
Pattys	20	0	0	40
Bayview	16	3	0	32
Alberts	12	7	1	25
Bobs	12	7	0	24
Sams	12	8	0	24
Deseronto	11	9	0	22
Greasers	10	9	1	21
Nasty Boys	9	11	0	18
Indians	5	15	0	10
Shannonville	5	15	0	10
Chiefs	4	16	0	8
Tricil	1	19	0	2

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## A.I.A.I. REGIONAL FASTBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Close but no cigar!

Tyendinaga fell short of qualifying for the all Ontario A.I.A.I. finals on July 28, after being defeated by Moraviantown. The visiting team squeaked out a one run victory over our Tyendinaga team in the tie-breaking and deciding game.

Moraviantown goes on to compete at the Ontario finals in Oneida which takes place September 1-3, 1990.

Thanks to all the sponsors, supporters and fans!

Here are the results of last Saturday's action:

GAME 1	Tyendinaga 6	Oneida 1
GAME 2	Moraviantown 7	Oneida 4
GAME 3	Tyendinaga 6	Moraviantown 0
GAME 4	Tyendinaga 2	Moraviantown 5
Game 5	Tyendinaga 1	Moraviantown 2





# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



## KENTE HORSESHOE LEAGUE STANDINGS

(as of July 26/90)

TEAM	POINTS
Lewis Bait & Tackle	98
Tyendinaga Home Improvements	82
Firemen	75
Quinte Aluminum	73
Tri-Jay	67
Shirley's Variety	65
Heads Home Interior	58
Legion #1	55
Legion #2	40
Legion #3	26
The Bitches	15
Skyway Lounge	15

## LACROSSE

**Hey Kids! Would you be interested in learning about the fastest game on two feet?**

**If you have the time and energy to burn be at the Lacrosse box located behind the Mohawk Community Centre on Friday afternoons at 1 pm.**

***For more information contact Jack Green at 967-0106.***

# CLASSIFIEDS

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sherry and Trevor Lewis are now the proud parents of Donovan Jay. Donovan who weighed 8 lbs. 5 & three-quarter oz. was born at 2:00pm. July 19,1990. Congratulations Sherry and Trevor!

## THANK YOU

Trevor, Sherry and Donovan Lewis would like to take this opportunity to thank their family and friends for all the flowers, gifts and cards they received while in the hospital.

THANKS AGAIN!

The staff in the Environmental office would like to take this opportunity to thank all those community members that attended our "Hard Luck" dance.

A special thanks to Shirley's Variety, Native Renaissance II and Maracle Mohawk Centre Gift Shop for their donations.

## FOR SALE

Large 3-4 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen with built-in dishwasher, 2 bathrooms, finished family room with woodstove, laundry room with washer and dryer.

For more information please call Jim or Darlene Loft at 968-4338.

## FOR SALE

**WATERBED FOR SALE**  
Super single, with white padded sides and headboard. Excellent condition, includes a brand new heater. Nice for a girl's room. Asking \$150. For more information call 396-2394, after 4 pm.

Showroom Cabinets for sale - features:

- solid oak face frames
- solid oak raised panel doors
- European hardware & roller guides
- oak-edged shelving
- 5/8 melamine construction

\* Installation available\*

Total cost for cabinets:

- \$2,145.00

with countertop:

- \$2,400.00

If interested, call Shawn at Bench Tech Designs. 396-3636

## ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Mature, single male student, looking for room or apartment while enrolled in aerospace technology program. Smoker, has one house trained cat. Needed by August 7. Reply to F.N.T.I. 396-2122.

Anyone who would be able to provide accommodations in the local area (room & board, apartments etc.) for aerospace technology students, please contact Brenda, 396-3100.

## COMING EVENTS

Kanyengeh Jamboree!  
August 4-5/90 at the Mohawk Park.

Many activities are taking place, such as: Indian Princess Contest, Canoe Races, Bingo, Egg Toss, Fiddling Entertainment & Contest, Step Dancing Contest, Nail Driving Contest, Foot Races for the young and old, Country & Western Singing Contest and a Dance Under the Stars.

Come out and join the fun.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Thanks to all the people that marched in Belleville, Kingston and Oka to reinforce sovereignty for Mohawk people. Thanks also for all the donations to support the cause. The future of our Nation and generations to come depend on what we do today.

## ANSWERS TO MOHAWK PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. rake'ni:ha' = father
2. nia:wen = thank-you
3. karhakonha' = hawk
4. tiohio:tsihs = salt
5. ska'nionhsa' = moose
6. hanion'oksa' = hurry up

### DOWN

1. ka:nhiote = rainbow
2. jiks = fly
3. ihsta' = mother
4. onkwehon:we = Indian
5. a'hsen = three
6. kweskwes = pig