

TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



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Happy New Year!

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Plebiscite
to be held at Quinte Mohawk School

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1999
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

This plebiscite is being held for the community
to express their preference on the size of the
Tyendinaga Mohawk Council:

FOR EXAMPLE:

"ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF INCREASING THE NUMBER
OF COUNCILLORS TO SIX (6)"

YES ☐

NO ☐

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Newsletter Deadline
Monday January 25/99
12:00 noon
396-3424

We're on the Internet
www.tyendinaga.net
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EUCHRE NIGHT!

Do you have the time and like to play
Euchre and have fun?
Euchres Every 2nd Tuesday Evening at 7:30!
We have business meetings once a month!
If you are interested please call
396-6522 OR 967-4708
For more information

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

TYENDINAGA TO RECEIVE 1.7 MILLION DOLLARS FROM CASINO RAMA FUNDS (1st Distribution)

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To The Members of the Community

Casino Rama Funds Distribution Formula - December 23, 1998

I attended an Ontario Special Chiefs Assembly in Toronto on December 15 - 17, 1998. The purpose of this Special Assembly was for the First Nations of Ontario to review and approve a distribution formula related to the Net Gaming Revenue of Casino Rama. Councilor Roy Maracle and Doug Maracle attended for the consultation process.

The Special Assembly was a success and a distribution formula was approved as well as an entity to be used to facilitate this distribution. It is expected the distribution will take place to First Nations communities in early 1999.

The total amount available for 133 First Nations in Ontario to share is approximately 229 million dollars on a one time basis. These funds are held by the Ontario Casino Corporation.

Ontario Chiefs In Assembly have agreed that 25% will be for future generations and a 35/65 split of net gaming revenues. Mnijikaning (Rama) requires 35% to enhance the operation of Casino Rama within an aggressive and competitive environment. These enhancements will increase revenues of Casino Rama which will in turn benefit First Nations in Ontario.

After Rama takes its 35% and 25% is set aside for future generations, a sum of approximately 111 million dollars will be distributed to First Nations in accordance with a funding formula approved by the Chiefs in assembly.

The Chiefs also discussed a legal administrative entity which would receive Casino Rama revenues and distribute the funds to the 133 First Nations in Ontario. This distribution formula would govern a 5 year period and be reviewed in August, 2001.

The Chiefs were given 15 different distribution formulas to consider which ranged from straight per capita distribution to other funding formulas which provided base amounts, remoteness and population factors.

Most of the meeting focused on the distribution formula. On the last day of the conference the two formulas under discussion were formula 2 and formula 8. Formula 2 is a formula used by the Federal Government known as the Brighter Futures formula. Formula 8 provides for a 10% remoteness factor, 40% base amount and 50% distribution based on population.

Four large bands argued that formula 8 was not equitable to the large First Nations who have funds capped by Indian Affairs once the population reaches 2000 people. Chief R. Donald Maracle (Tyendinaga) Wellington Staats (Six Nations) and Michael Mitchel (Akwasasne) and Ron Wakegijig (Wikwemikong) made presentations arguing for additional compensation for the large bands.

The Chiefs in Assembly approved to adopt formula 8 with a condition that additional compensation would be paid to the 4 large bands from the interest of the future generations fund. The four communities who will receive additional funds are Tyendinaga, Six Nations, Akwasasne and Wikwemikong due to the large population factor.

Under Formula 8, Tyendinaga would have received 1.2 million dollars. Tyendinaga as a large band however, will receive an additional \$407,511.00 for a total of 1.7 million dollars from the Rama Casino dollar distribution. The funds should be available in the spring of 1999.

It is expected that the Rama Casino will generate 100 million dollars annually for distribution to the 133 First Nations in Ontario, according to the approved Formula.

The Chiefs looked at the administrative structure for the administration of the Casino Rama revenue. The law firm of Blake, Cassels and Graydon have been retained to work with KPMG in establishing a legal entity to receive revenue from Casino Rama and to distribute the funds to the First Nations.

We are now looking at what kind of legal entity is best for First Nations to use. Options include a trust fund, limited partnership, non-profit corporation. An additional role of the legal entity be to will guide the investment of the future generation fund. Each of the 4 Native Associations will appoint a representative with 2 coming from independent First Nations.

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There are the taxability questions from net gaming revenue which needs to be determined with Revenue Canada. Perhaps a remission order under the provision of the Financial Administration Act could be obtained.

The Metis of Ontario also have a court case (Lovelace Case) now before the Supreme Court of Canada seeking a share of the Casino Rama Revenue fund. The Chiefs are fighting this case and it could cost \$400,000.00 in legal costs.

The Chiefs of Ontario are also engaged in a court dispute with the Province 20% win tax which is presently being deducted from gross revenue. Until February 1996, it was understood that all available revenue would flow to First Nations. In February 1996, the Government of Ontario announced a confiscation of 20% of the gross revenues from the Casino Rama in the form of a "win tax." Construction of the Casino Rama was halted at that time but resumed when the Rama First Nations and other parties arrived at an operating agreement for the Casino.

No revenue will flow to the First Nations until a legal agreement is signed between the Chiefs of Ontario and the Province of Ontario.

Donald Maracle

R. Donald Maracle
Chief, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte

* Notice *

FROM THE MEMBERSHIP DEPT.

THE INDIAN STATUS CARDS HAVE CHANGED, PLEASE COME INTO THE BAND OFFICE AND HAVE YOUR CARD UPDATED. IF YOUR STATUS CARD DOES NOT LOOK LIKE THE ONE BELOW, THEN YOUR CARD MUST BE UPDATED.

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December 31, 1998

Mr. R. Donald Maracle
RR # 1 Box 98
Deseronto, Ontario
K0K-1X0

Dear Mr. Maracle:

Re: Quinte, Kingston, Rideau Grant Review Team

I would like to extend my congratulations to you on your appointment to one of the 16 Grant Review Teams that will make funding recommendations to the new Ontario Trillium Foundation.

As you know, the government established the Grant Review Team process to ensure that local people make local decisions on local priorities. The Ontario Trillium Foundation has been charged with the responsibility of distributing \$100 million annually in local and province-wide grants to charitable and not-for-profit organizations in every part of Ontario. With eighty percent of the funding allocated to local grants, the role of the 16 Grant Review Teams is critically important.

A representative from the Foundation will contact you in the near future to discuss further details regarding your volunteer appointment, including important conflict of interest provisions. We anticipate that all of those being appointed to the Grant Review Teams will be notified of their appointments by the end of January.

Please accept my best wishes as you assume your new responsibilities as a Grant Review Team member. Thank you for your contribution to this important process.

Sincerely,

Forbes Russell



ADMINISTRATION NOTICES & NEWS RELEASES

A Report from Council for December 1998 from Wm. J. Brant

The month of December has been a very busy month for Council with meetings in Thunder Bay with the Medical Services Branch on December 2nd and 3rd. I realized after we were there that this meeting was intended for the director of health services and her staff members to deal with the management of their programs, however, it did make me more aware of how the system works.

The meeting with the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) was held in Ottawa on the 8th, 9th and 10th. Roy and I attended on the 9th and 10th and Chief Maracle was supposed to meet us there. The topics ranged from gun control, to support for First Nations tax free border crossings. Resolutions were put forth by the AFN to the Canadian Government for answers. As Councillors we had observer status only without our Chief or his letter of authority to authorize us to speak.

The Ontario Chiefs held a meeting in Toronto on December 15th, 16th and 17th to deal with issues of mutual concern. I was invited by Chief Maracle to attend but would have had observer status only. I was not sure that the Chief would be present and so decided to stay in Tyendinaga to look after some local appointments. One of the topics dealt with by this assembly of Chiefs was to work out a formula for the distribution of funds from Casino Rama. All Ontario First Nations are entitled to a share of the profits. It is my understanding that our share would be \$1.7 million dollars. We should receive this as soon as details are worked out.

The policies of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band Council (MBQ) are a very important part of our governing system and need to be updated occasionally. We need policies that are fair and equitable to all so that you know what to expect from your government. In the past, policies have been overridden and exceptions made-a practice to which I am **opposed**. When this happens it gives the impression that there is favouritism granted to certain individuals which causes anger and frustration in the community.

MBQ's business is big business with a total budget of approximately 25 million dollars per year and it needs to be operated in a business-like manner in order to maximize the benefits possible from dealing with this number of dollars.

In my efforts to bring you responsible government I have had to ask many questions and insist on answers. As a result of this, some staff are feeling pressured. I feel that as your Council we have to be responsible and accountable to you. To me this means that we have to question the administration's policies if we are to make improvements.

I have mentioned that the for-profit companies owned by the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte have taken up considerable Council time and these companies are still experiencing financial difficulties. At present the MBQ is considering bailing them out in order to protect jobs and MBQ's investment. I am in favour of this **only if**, in the restructuring of the companies, they can demonstrate profitability.

First Nations Technical Institute (FNTI) is NOT a for-profit company. It has exhibited a POSITIVE financial turn around since the new board of directors took office and I congratulate them and their staff on this accomplishment. The for-profit companies are directed by separate boards of directors.

This month the MBQBC has decided to join forces with the Bank of Montreal (B of M) to offer housing mortgages to persons who wish to use this system. The plan consists of the B of M doing the "credit worthiness" check and then the MBQBC would guarantee the loan based on the bank's recommendation. The rates of down payment are as follows:

\$0.00 to \$75,000.00	requires	5%
75,000 to 100,000.00	requires	10%
Over 100,000.00	requires	25%

There is a general meeting of MBQBC scheduled for Monday, February 22, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at Quinte Mohawk School.

I will continue to do my best to keep you informed and will be available at my office in the southwest end of the B & J office building. To arrange for a time call 967-9861.

As the year 1998 ends and the new year begins I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the staff of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte administration for being patient with me while we work together to make improvements in our government.

1998 has been a challenging and rewarding experience. It has been an honour to serve you as a Councillor this past year and I look forward to working for you in 1999. I take this opportunity to wish you all good health and prosperity in this new year.

Deadline date
for the Newsletter
Monday, January 24



Health Canada Santé Canada

Advisory

1998-90
November 25, 1998

HEALTH CANADA ADVISES PARENTS AND CAREGIVERS TO VERIFY THE SAFETY AND SECURITY OF PLAYPENS

Ottawa - As a precautionary measure, Health Canada today issued an advisory to parents and caregivers regarding playpens. Health Canada is aware of the voluntary recall in the United States of playpens that may pose an entanglement hazard that can lead to strangulation when pacifier strings or loose clothing worn by children become caught on protruding rivets, nuts or bolts on the outer edge of the playpen's top rails. Health Canada is currently investigating this matter and is contacting the manufacturers involved in the U.S. recall to determine what playpens may be affected in Canada.

This advisory is being issued prior to completion of Health Canada's investigation to inform Canadians to take the following precautions when using any playpen:

1. Examine the upper perimeter of your child's playpen for any possible protrusions, such as metal rivets, plastic knobs, bolts, or other similar small pieces which protrude more than 0.6 centimeters (1/4 inch). If present, discontinue use of the playpen.
2. Health Canada re-emphasizes to all parents and caregivers to never place, tie or attach cords, strings and/or ropes around the neck of a child.
3. Parents and caregivers who have additional questions and/or concerns may call Health Canada's toll free number 1-888-774-1111 after 11:00 a.m., November 26, 1998, or visit our web site at www.hc-sc.gc.ca

Health Canada will complete its playpen investigation within a matter of days and inform Canadians of its findings and any further actions to be taken if necessary.

News Release Communiqué



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
December 15, 1998

NEW COMPETITIVE RATES FOR 1996, '97 AND '98 ONTARIO SAVINGS BONDS

Toronto - Finance Minister Ernie Eves today announced that the interest rate for 1996, 1997 and 1998 Variable-Rate Ontario Savings Bonds will be 4.75 per cent for the next six months.

"When we issued all three of these Bonds, we said we would keep them competitive when the rates are re-set every six months and we are keeping that promise with this new rate," Eves said. "The rate compares very favourably with similar investment opportunities in the marketplace," he added.

Variable-Rate OSBs were first issued in 1996 and have been a popular investment for Ontarians ever since. During the 1998 campaign in June, a total of \$2 billion in OSBs were sold, making it the largest provincial savings bond campaign in the history of Canada.

"The popularity of the Ontario Savings Bonds shows that people are optimistic about their province's economy and confident enough to invest in its future," Eves said.

Contact:
Mark MacMillan
Communications Branch
(416) 325-0327

Rob Mitchell
Minister's Office
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For details call toll-free 1-888-212-BOND
Or visit the Bond web site at <http://www.ofina.on.ca/osb/>

NEWS RELEASE & POLICE



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PARENTS GUIDE TO STREET-PROOFING YOUR CHILDREN

What is Street-Proofing?

Street proofing is a concept designed to assist children in identifying and reacting to suspicious or dangerous circumstances.

The key words here are **IDENTIFY** and **REACT**.

Teaching your child to identify a problem is pointless if he/she does not know how to react to it and similarly, your child cannot be expected to react if he/she is unable to identify a potential problem situation.

HOW CAN MY CHILD IDENTIFY A POTENTIAL PROBLEM OR DANGER?

FAMILIARITY: When walking with your child through your neighborhood, point out people, place and activities that are usually present at any given time. Assist your child in recognizing what is normal for your area so changes will be noticed by him/her.

BE ALERT: When walking with your child, make a game of observing activities and persons on the street. See how many potential problems you and your child can spot (e.g.: isolated parking lots, poorly, lit alleys, abandoned houses, cars stopped near parks).

HAVE A PLAN: Using the same game, ask your child to see how many Block Parent signs he/she can find, **where** is the nearest telephone, corner store, fire hall or police department. Ask your child to tell you what he/she would do to obtain help if he/she or one of his/her friends was in trouble. **YOU CAN SPEAK TO A TELEPHONE OPERATOR FROM ANY PAY PHONE IN THE PROVINCE FREE OF CHARGE. ADVISE THE OPERATOR THAT IT IS AN EMERGENCY AND HE/SHE WILL ASSIST BY PLACING YOUR CALL FOR HELP.**

POSITIVE ACTION: Should your child, despite his/her best efforts, find himself/herself in danger, here is the action to take:

1. If he/she is physically held by someone tell your child to yell loud and long and to keep it up until the person lets go or help arrives.
2. Run. Tell your child to put as much distance between himself and the problem as possible.
3. Run directly to the **NEAREST** safe location (e.g. neighbor, corner store, or police officer) and tell an adult what happened immediately. Don't wait to be asked.

SAFETY TIPS FOR YOUR CHILDREN

- **ALWAYS** tell someone where you are going and when you are going to be home.
- **KNOW** your name, address and phone number. You should also know the name, address and phone number of someone else you can call if your parents are not at home. Consider having your child memorize Police and Fire Department numbers.
- **USE** well travelled streets. Avoid back alleys and empty lots, especially at night.
- **WHEN** possible, never travel or play away from your yard alone.
- **NEVER** allow a **stranger** to touch you. Don't let a stranger lead you anywhere under any circumstances. If a stranger asks for help, go to a trusted adult and explain what the stranger wants. Let the adult decide what to do about helping the stranger.
- **IF YOU** have a job which requires you to go door to door, never go inside of the house to collect payment or accept donations. If asked to do so, just explain that you are happy to wait outside.
- **REMEMBER**, in any emergency, it is important to tell someone what the problem is and what help you want. Call police, fire department, a Block Parent, or anyone that can help. If you don't tell someone you need help, you probably won't get any help.

IMPORTANT NOTE TO PARENTS

This Page deals with Street-Proofing your children. It shows ways your children can protect themselves from occurrences outside the home or yard. Approximately 80% of all sexual assaults to children are committed by a person the child knows and trusts (friend, neighbour or relative). It is important to teach children about situations involving assaults on a child by a friend, neighbour or relative.

For further information on this or any other Crime Prevention Program, please contact your local RCMP Detachment.



Working Together
To Prevent Crime

Article Submitted by the Health Centre
Taken from the Toronto Star Nov. 29/98

Wampum belt signifies friendship

Long before European settlers came to North America, the Indians used beads made from clam or conch shells as currency.

Early settlers and explorers reported that the beads, called wampum, served native peoples instead of gold and silver. They were also used to create pictographic belts exchanged at the making of treaties and alliances.

In addition, wampum was used as an object of tribute or for gift exchanges. Its value came from its ceremonial importance, the rarity of the shells used and the skill involved in making it.

No one today knows when wampum originated, but French explorer Jacques Cartier encountered it in 1535 and the Iroquois speak of using wampum beads earlier than 1570. In fact, the Europeans found the aboriginal peoples so ready to use wampum in payments that they adopted it as a currency of their own until the late 18th century.

Life in the early North American colonies was plagued by a shortage of European coins. Spanish, Portuguese, French, Dutch and English coins circulated alongside each other. With such a hodge-podge of money in circulation, adopting wampum

Coins

ROBERT AARON



as another medium of exchange was a natural development.

Today, wampum is typically an item discussed in history books or seen in museum displays of currency or aboriginal life. But it is rarely, if ever, actually seen or used in Canadian life.

So it came as a pleasant surprise recently to be able to witness the actual presentation of a ceremonial wampum belt in Toronto. It occurred late last month during a call to the bar ceremony at Osgoode Hall.

In the presence of the Benchers, or governors, of the Law Society of Upper Canada, and a number of new graduates and their families, Mohawk Grand Chief Mike Mitchell presented the society's treasurer, Harvey Strosberg, with a beautiful two-row wampum treaty belt. The

presentation followed the ceremonial smoking of a peace pipe by an Indian chief and the Law Society treasurer.

Mitchell said the wampum presentation was made in tribute to the group of newly called lawyers (which included several Indians) and to acknowledge the historic alliance between Ontario's lawyers and Indians.

Mitchell explained that the *kaswentha*, or two-row wampum belt, has a bed or background of white beads which symbolizes the purity of the relationship between the society and the Indian community.

Two horizontal rows run parallel from one end of the belt to the other. They are made of rare purple wampum beads and carry the spirit of the white and Indian ancestors.

Three beads of wampum separate the two rows and they symbolize peace, friendship and respect.

The two purple rows on the wampum belt symbolize two paths or two vessels, travelling down the same river together. One, a birch bark canoe, symbolizes the Indian people, their laws, customs and ways. The other, a ship, represents the white people

and their laws, customs and ways.

According to the framed plaque which accompanied the wampum, the parallel rows signify that "we shall each travel the river together, side by side, but in our own boat. Neither of us will try to steer the other's vessel."

The two-row wampum belt signifies that the parties to the presentation "may go our ways, side by side, in friendship and peace."

The tradition of the presentation of a two-row wampum belt originated with a 17th century treaty between Dutch settlers in New York state and the Indian population. Dating from that time, the traditional interpretation of the two-row wampum belt is that neither party to the presentation shall attempt to bring or force their laws, traditions, customs, language or spirituality on the other party — the people in the "other vessel."

"We are proud of our heritage," Mitchell told the Law Society members. "We take pride we are still allies."

Officer Jim Safety Rules

1. Never leave your child alone
2. Listen & Communicate
3. Teach telephone skills
4. Be dependable & responsible
5. Avoid dangerous places
6. Don't take people for granted
7. What to do if someone follows you
8. Stay away from cars & vans
9. If someone grabs you scream
10. Good touching & bad touching know the difference.



POLICE



Community Justice Forums-Tyendinaga

Over the next several months we will be introducing a series of articles dealing with how some communities are changing the ways in which they deal with criminal behavior. Community Justice forums are not only in place in First Nations communities but in Canada and around the world. At the very least we hope to spark some community discussion of the topic and to begin the process of gathering ideas as to how community justice might be put in place at Tyendinaga. We invite your comments, questions and concerns and can be contacted at the address listed below.

What is Community Justice?

Community Justice, sometimes referred to as "restorative justice", is a broad term used to describe a wide range of strategies for dealing with victims of crime, affected members of the community and the offenders themselves in what has been described as a restorative or restitution process. Because the idea behind the process is always to satisfy the person affected by the criminal behavior, we say that the process is "victim-driven". What this amounts to is a process that allows the victims themselves to decide if they wish to proceed to a forum or rather have the matter left in the hands of the criminal court system. How a punishment or treatment of the case is arrived at, is decided with input from all participants who have been affected by the actions of the offender. It is a "grass roots" approach to justice and can include youth justice committees, family-group conferencing, traditional healing ceremonies, citizen courts, offender accountability conferencing, victim-offender reconciliation, healing circles, sentencing circles, peer-group mediation and much more depending on the crime, the victim's concerns, the level of readiness of the offender as well as the community's preferences. The goal of any forum is to not only punish the offender but mainly to repair and restore individuals and relationships that have been damaged as result of the offender's crime. An advantage to community-based systems of justice relates to the consequences being specifically tailored to fit the total effect that the crime had on all parties including the effect on relatives of the offender who may have suffered the humiliation of having to deal with the consequences created by the offenders actions.

Why now? What's wrong with the present system?

It is a fact that the present justice system is not designed to address the root causes of crime and in many cases the courts cannot force an offender to recognize and take responsibility for specific harm caused through their actions to victims or to the community at large. The present justice system is however very effective at protecting communities from the percentage of criminals who are violent and who refuse to abide by society's standards of safe living. Unfortunately police and community sometimes find it easier to use the court system as a "dumping ground" for every social problem resulting in criminal behavior and trust that the court system will effectively address the issues. Many offenders, particularly young people, only become better criminals as result of incarceration and victims rarely feel any positive benefit from their ordeal.

In 1977 a report of the Law Reform Commission of Canada stated:

"The fact is, criminal law is a blunt and costly instrument-blunt because it cannot have the human sensitivity of institutions like the family, the school, the church or the community and costly since it imposes suffering, loss of liberty and great expense....So criminal law must be an instrument of last resort. It must be used as little as possible. The message must not be diluted by overkill-too many laws and offences and charges and trials and prison sentences. Society's ultimate weapon must stay sheathed as long as possible. The watchword is restraint...."

Does this mean the police are becoming "soft" on crime?

No, on the contrary, many offenders having gone through a community-based or peer styled justice process, re-offend less often than those who have undergone the mainstream court-imposed system, and find the process of being held accountable to the victims and community at large for their actions far more difficult to deal with than simply serving a sentence or paying a fine. This approach requires more effort on behalf of everyone involved, especially the police however the long-term gains are well worth it. (Less repeat offenders). For those situations where the circumstances are of an extremely serious nature, or where the victims are unwilling to proceed to a forum, the standard justice procedures are always accessible by the police. In some cases, it could be appropriate to apply both the traditional court style as well as community-based style of justice in order to satisfy the wishes of the victim and the requirements of the courts regarding specific or public deterrence.

Who should be involved?

As these systems have been evolving over the past 10 years or so, the police have been tasked to not only re-consider their enforcement role by being more community-based in their approach to problem-solving, but to also take up an active role in bringing about local justice initiatives. In the not too distant future many of the current models being used could actually be made law as is the case in Australia where Youth-Crime justice has experienced a reformation to include community justice measures being legislated.

It is the intention of the Tyendinaga Police Service to play a key role in assisting our community members in implementing a justice process that fits the needs of all concerned.

Ultimately the entire community plays a role in developing and maintaining the integrity of the process. Our conventional police role is ideally suited to deciding how to deal with criminal cases right at the onset. Usually we are familiar with both the offender and the victim's personal circumstances and as peace officers we have the discretion to recommend to the crown attorney those cases that may be suitable for a justice forum. We often act as a liaison between the victim, offender and the Crown. The police role in any reformatory justice process starts out initially as an investigator, next as liaison and usually, but not always as a facilitator of the forum, depending on which justice model is best suited to the circumstances.

If you would like to hear more concerning this subject and actually observe a role-play of a family-group conference in progress, you are invited to attend an information session on Tuesday, February 2nd, 1999 at the Quinte-Mohawk Public School starting at 7:00 pm.

For more information regarding this topic or if you wish to become involved in some way as a volunteer please write or call the O i/c Tyendinaga Police at the following:

Tyendinaga Police
722 York Rd.,
Tyendinaga Territory
K0K 1X0

Nia:wen,

Ph: 9-5 pm. (613) 967-3888.

L.W. Hay
Officer in Charge- Tyendinaga Police

TYENDINAGA FIRST NATION POLICE

Month End Stats

November 1998

	ACTUAL NUMBER
PROVINCIAL OFFENCES	
Highway Traffic Act	22
Liquor Licence Act	10
Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act	1
CRIMINAL OFFENCES	
Assault	6
Sexual Assault	2
Break and Enter	5
Thefts	32
Possession of Stolen Property	2
Impaired & Over 80	0
Weapons Offences	2
Fraud	6
Mischief/Vandalism	11
Narcotics	2
Other Criminal Code	12
GENERAL INCIDENTS	
Motor Vehicle Accidents	3
90 Day Suspension	0
Other Provincial Stats	16
Other Federal Stats	0
TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCURRENCES	230

PRESS RELEASE

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT:

At approximately 4:20 p.m. on January 1, 1999 Constable Ron Maracle of the Tyendinaga Police Service investigated a two car motor vehicle accident on Airport Road, Tyendinaga Territory.

As a result of this accident four persons were injured and required treatment at Lennox and Addington General Hospital, Napanee, Ontario.

The drivers of both vehicles were transported to Kingston General Hospital with serious injuries.

Charges of Impaired Driving, Cause Bodily Harm and possession of Stolen Property over \$5,000.00 are pending upon further investigation.

WINTER STORM CAUSES ANOTHER MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT:

At 4:30 p.m. on the 06th of January 1998 Constable Sam Maracle of the Tyendinaga Police Service investigated a two vehicle motor vehicle accident on the York Road, Tyendinaga Territory.

As a result of this accident four people were transported to Belleville General Hospital.

The driver of one of the vehicles was treated and released, with the two passengers remaining in Hospital. The driver of the second vehicle has been hospitalized with a broken leg and laceration to the forehead.

Both vehicles were totaled in the crash. Weather and road conditions are to blame for this mishap.

HOUSING

THAYENDANEGA ELDERS LODGE

Rental Units are now available at the Thayendanega Mohawk Elders Lodge.

If you are interested please contact the Housing Department for application forms or any questions you may have.

Nia:wen,

The Housing Department



NEW HOUSING CONSTRUCTION

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Housing Department are now accepting Housing Loan/Construction Applications. You can pick one up from the Housing Department Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The deadline for all applications to be handed back in is March 1, 1999 at 4:30 p.m.

Please note that previous applicants must reapply each year.

If you have any questions, please contact the Housing Department.

As part of our commitment to promote and assist with recreational activities, fifty (50) pairs of children's skates (boys and girls), have been provided to the Quinte Mohawk School for their skating excursions. These skates are of various sizes.

It is our intention that all students who require skates will have access to a pair for skating activities planned by Quinte Mohawk School.

A special thank you to Councillor Colleen Maracle (Recreation portfolio holder), and also to principal Ken Claus for their support.

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Chris Maracle A/D Housing, Parks, Recreation, BPM

RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (RRAP)

Purpose:

The purpose of the RRAP program is to assist low-income homeowners who are unable to carry out housing renovations, to bring the house up to standards. This program is in conjunction with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

Eligibility:

You are eligible for RRAP if:

- your household income is below the established "income ceilings" which vary by household size
- you own the home and live in it
- your home requires major repairs such as structural, electrical, plumbing, heating, fire safety

Financial Assistance:

The loan amount you receive depends on the actual cost of repairs, which is verified by cost estimates. Depending on household income and size, you may receive a "forgiveable" grant up to \$12,000.00. If the repairs come over the "forgiveable" grant, the cost overrun has to be approved by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council, other outside sources, ie. bank, etc., or homeowner provides proof the overrun will be covered by his/her own funds. The forgiveable amount is earned by continued ownership and occupancy of the house for at least five (5) years.

Further Information:

1. Work completed before approval of RRAP application is not eligible under the program.
2. Further financial assistance may be available for disabled people in order to improve accessibility and livability of the home.

Procedure:

1. Submit name and information to Building Inspector at the Administration Office.
2. Set up an appointment with the Building Inspector.
3. Building Inspector writes up specification report (renovations to be completed).
4. Homeowner secures a minimum of two (2) complete estimates and submits the estimates to the Inspector. Lowest estimate receive consideration.
5. The application package is prepared if the homeowner wishes to proceed after the estimated costs to complete the work and the maximum amount of RRAP funding available to the homeowner is determined.
6. RRAP application is given to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council for approval.
7. If estimate is \$12,000.00 or under, the application is sent to CMHC for approval. If estimate is above \$12,000.00, application requires approval of cost overrun by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council, other outside sources, ie. Bank, etc., or homeowner submits proofs the overrun will be covered with his/her own funds. Once verification of overrun is received, application is sent to CMHC in Ottawa for approval.



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HEALTH CENTRE



THAYENDANEGE
HEALTH
CENTRE

DID YOU KNOW THAT FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH?

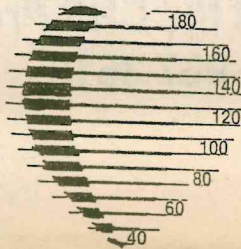


The Thayendanege Health Centre is challenging all businesses and band office departments and buildings to become aware of "Heart Health" during the month of February '99. We have all been touched by someone who has heart problems and strokes.

Your participation in this challenge will be convenient and simple to do. We would like you to call the Health Centre @ 967-3603 and register your building or office to have a nurse come to your work area once during the month of February.

She would do a blood pressure check for each of your workers (this would be confidential to each person.) The staff who has the greatest percentage of employees participate shall be announced in the March newsletter and an award will be offered.

The Health Centre Staff



KNOW YOUR
BLOOD PRESSURE
by Heart

TYENDINAGA HOME SUPPORT CHRISTMAS DINER'S CLUB

We would just like to take the time to thank all of the wonderful volunteers that came out and helped us on December 9, 1998 at our annual Seniors Christmas Diner's Club. We had a really good turn out and everything went smooth. All of our volunteers did a really great job!

As most of you know, our regular cook, Gloria Brant, went into the hospital on the night before the Christmas Diner's Club. Gloria did a tremendous job cooking most of the meal and had things organized before going to the hospital. Carol-Ann Maracle was our lifesaver. Carol-Ann came in and took right over on the day of our Diner's Club while most of us were in either a state of shock or panic! You did a terrific job Carol-Ann, thanks again.

BIG THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE FOR ALL OF THEIR HELP!!!!

The Health Centre Staff
Randy Doreen
Anna Barberstock
Brandie "Grandma" Maracle
Carol-Ann Maracle
Gloria Brant
Diane Brant

Gail Brant
Brenda Garey
Betsy Meeko
Wayne "Cubby" Brant
Cindy Thompson
Mary Rowbotham
Elmer "Santa" Maracle

ENTERTAINMENT

Napanee Pioneer Square Dancing Club
Todd Kring
Ken Brant
Cindy Thompson
Brandie "Grandma" Maracle
Mary Rowbotham

Thanks again everyone, we couldn't have done it without your help! We hope you all had a very Merry Christmas and we wish you all the best for 1999.



The CHRs will also be holding an evening Emergency First Aid course for those who would like certification or recertification.

Where: Mohawk Pentecostal Church

When: February 2 & 4, 1999

Times: 6 - 10 p.m. each evening

Cost: \$31.95

If you are interested in taking this course, please call Kathy or Bev at the Health Centre at 967-3616 before January 22, 1999.

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CPR

The CHRs will be holding an **evening course** for those community members who would like certification or recertification in CPR.

Where: Mohawk Pentecostal Church

When: January 19 & 21, 1999

Times: 6 - 10 p.m.

Cost: \$10.00

If you are interested in taking this course, please call Kathy or Bev at the Health Centre at 967-3616 before January 13, 1999.

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Smoking Cessation Program and Support Group

The CHR Program will again be holding a smoking cessation program and support group for those community members who are looking to kick the HABIT.

Where: Thayendanege Health Centre

When: Every Wednesday for 8 weeks

beginning February 3, 1999

Time: 7 pm until 8:30 pm

Hope to see you there!

HEALTH CENTRE



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On behalf of the 69 children who benefited from this year's Angel Tree Program, the Committee would like to thank all those people who helped make this year a success.

The Angel Tree Raffle

Trevor Brant for his beautiful carving
Winner: Dennis Lewis

Isaah Tubbs for the dinner and accomodations
Winner: Paul Gartland

Milltown Meats for the 50 lbs of hamburger
Winner: Joan Barnhart

and the Briar Fox Country Club for the \$ 50.00 gift certificate.
Winner: Jamie Hill

We also thank all ticket purchasers for their support.

We would also like to acknowledge those who made monetary donations in support of our program:

Chief and Council	Mohawk Rec Com.	Ella Claus
Bayview Variety Staff	Loft Bros. Const. Build All Construction	
Mohawk Auto Body	Lois Claus	Tyendinaga Slo Pitch
Blue Knights	Kitchen Designs	MBQ Admin. Staff
First Nations Air Service		Tyendinaga Lion's Club
Mohawk Firefighters Auxillary		Jamie & Carole Scero

And to those who donated to the
Angel Tree Silent Auction

Individuals/Companies:

Jenny Hudson	Proctor Silex	Cubby Brant
Roxanne's Place	Conz Cutz	Chief's Inn
Foodland	Free Flow Gas Bar	Mrs. Herb's
Royal Coachman	Eagle Orthopedics	
Millside Ceramics	True Value Hardware	Canadian Tire
Flint & Feather	Ruby Maracle	Turtle Island Crafts
Shirley (Bud) Maracle	Savings Station	Red Barn
Work Gear Co.	Shirley's Variety	Country Depot
F.N.T.I.	TMT Sports	Glenn Brant
Kelly Maracle	Mike E. Maracle	Country Depot
Bayshore Flowers	Beaver Lumber (Nap.)	Beaver Lumber (Bell.)
Native Renaissance	York Rd. Restaurant	Rachel Maracle
Helen Breadman	Lorna Brant	Heather Green
Crystal Somerville	C&G Distributing	Angel Tree Com.
First Nations Pharmacy		Trent Valley Distributors
Tyendinaga Computers		McMurter's Home Centre
Sportman's Restaurant	Aboriginal Expression's	
Thayendanega Health Centre	Home Support Program	
B&J Pole Construction		

We need to also thank those who donated food and/or their time:

Jesse Hill	Deanna Brant	Kevin (Bill) Hill
Jamie Maracle	Katie Maracle	CKWE
Mike Hill	Kylie Maracle	Lesley Maracle
Brant's Bakery	Bev Hill	Kathy Brant
Kelly Maracle	Donna Loft	Janice Maracle
Crystal Somerville	Jean Maracle	Ron Brant
Matthew Brant		

And a special thanks to Marie Loft.

And last but not least:
to all those people who took Angels from the tree... Nia:wen.

The kids are back in school and
you can bet they won't be the only ones.

so will the

Headlice

The CHRs are desperately seeking community members as volunteers for head checks at the Quinte Mohawk School on an "as needed basis".

If you have a few minutes to spend, we would appreciate your help in keeping all headlice infestations to a minimum.

Please call the CHR Program at
967-3616.

THAYENDANEGA HEALTH CENTRE

IS HOSTING

A

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

ON A

BONE MARROW DONOR REGISTRY

WHEN: FEBRUARY 18, 1999

TIME: 7 P.M.

WHERE: QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND

**Deadline date for the
Newsletter is Monday Jan. 25
at noon 396-3424**



RED CEDARS

THE EFFECTS ON CHILDREN WHO WITNESS FAMILY VIOLENCE

- Very young children, even infants, are seriously affected, and may suffer problems with sleeping, weight gain and excessive crying.
- Preschoolers display effects such as anxiety, clingingness and aggressive behaviour.
- Children beyond the infant or preschool age often feel responsible to try to intervene in the abusive situation.
- Teenage children tend to be truant, run away or drop out of school and they tend to become involved in violent dating relationships. They will use denial as a coping method.
- Girls who witness violence have a greater tendency to become withdrawn and depressed, while boys have a greater tendency to act aggressively. These problems can also be present in both boys and girls.
- Boys, especially at age 11 or older, who identify strongly with their fathers may imitate his actions by being aggressive towards women.
- Children from violent homes are being taught that violence is an effective way to gain power and control over others.
- Children are more prone to accept excuses for violent behaviour, and have increased risk of acting aggressively toward peers and adults.
- Greatly increases the chances that a boy will grow up to act violently with dating and/or marital partners. For girls, it increases the chances that she will accept violence which occurs in her dating and/or marital relationships.
- Children who witness violence are being emotionally abused.
- Children frequently experience Post traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). The symptoms of PTSD include re-experiencing the trauma (nightmares, intrusive thoughts or images, flashbacks); fear, anxiety, tension and hyper-vigilance; irritability and outbursts of anger and aggression.
- Children display greatly elevated rates of depression, withdrawal, low self-esteem and other emotional problems.

(excerpt from The National Clearinghouse on Family Violence)

RED CEDARS JAN 99

Well, here I sit, looking out my bedroom window, rocking my little brother, Noah. It sure looks nice outside, I wish I could go outside and play in the snow. Mom and Dad told me to stay in the house until they get home.

They drove into town to pick up my Mom's nerve pills, because she say's that we get on her nerves. Dad's going to pick up his booze at the same time and he said they wouldn't be long. That was almost three hours ago. Sure gets lonely around here, sometimes.

I will be nine years old on February 10th, not that it make much of a difference, I never get any presents anyway. Dad says we can't afford presents, they are just a waste of money.

You see, Mom and Dad are on welfare, so they don't make much money. I understand, I guess.

Well, Noah is asleep now, so I better put him in his crib. He is only five months old you know. I love my little brother so much.

I also love my Uncle Chad, he makes me feel really special. He comes and takes me for car rides. He buys me candy sometimes, too. I wish my Mom and Dad loved me and Noah like Uncle Chad does.

I overheard my Mom last night saying, she wishes she never had kids.

I try to be a really good girl for Mom and Dad. Even when Dad gets drinking and starts hitting Mom, I try to protect her. But my Dad throws me in my room and if I come out he will beat me too.

I wonder if my Uncle Chad is at home.....

SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE
FOR QUINTE AND DISTRICT
SURVIVOR'S OF
SEXUAL VIOLENCE GROUPS
JANUARY 1999
WOMEN * MEN * PARENTS
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 967-6300

MEMBER OF THE UNITED WAY

KAHWATSIRATA'TIE PLAY GROUP

Welcome Back!

We hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and will enjoy a healthy and prosperous New Year

We are looking forward to seeing everyone's return to playgroup and eager to welcome new faces in the New Year.

We would like to thank the Mohawk Band Council for the use of the lower portion of the community centre on December 18, 1998 for our playgroup christmas party. It was a great success and provided a safe and comfortable environment for the 50 people that attended.

A big thank you to everyone who supported the playgroup program for selling and buying the raffle tickets.

A big thank you to all those who donated prizes and congratulations to the lucky winners who were:

- 1st. prize - candle - Native Renaissance 2 - June Morden
- 2nd - Handmade beaded barrett - Legends and Leather - Bev Hill
- 3rd - Moccasins - Joan Maracle - Roxanne Storms
- 4th - X-mas Door chime - McMurters Home Centre - Florence Brant
- 5th - Spotlight - True Value - Marilyn Brant (Curly)
- 6th - Dream catcher - Ruby Doreen - Lester Brant
- 7th - Ceramic Pieces - Betty Maracle - Rick Rowley
- 8th - Flower swag - Reta Brant - Sheryl Anderson
- 9th - \$25.00 Gift Certificate - Thompsons by the Bay - Joan Olding
- 10th - Dinner for Two - Bayview Restaurant - Jackie Hill-Doggett
- 11th - Two small pizza's - Sportsman Restaurant - Cheryle Maracle
- 12th - XL sweatshirt - Dick and Gail Brant - Brad Doreen (the Crusher)

- 13th - Kit Kat Throw - Foodland - Steve Storms
- 14th - Large Pizza - United Restaurant - Bill Parry (the Bookman)
- 15th - 10 pc. Bucket of Chicken - K.F.C.
- 16th - 24 pop and family size chips or cheezies - Shirley's Variety Evelina Hill
- 17th - Breakfast for two - Mrs. Herb's Restaurant - Allison Lloyd
- 18th - Sports puzzle & Picture frame - I.D.A. - Tanya Brant

The support was overwhelming and greatly appreciated!

Bill Parry announced that he would like the playgroup to recieve the pizza he won and to sell it for \$1.00 per slice and to donate the money to the food bank. How thoughtful, thank you Bill!

Thanks to Alvin Maracle (Skin) for doing such a great job playing the role of Santa, You are a natural!

There will be two, 2 hour information sessions this month on "What to do if your Child is choking". This workshop will include vital information and demonstrations. Certificates will not be issued so please contact the Playgroup for time and dates.

Please note: the Playgroup program is very pleased to announce that it will continue to operate until March 31/99.

If you have any questions please call Kathy or Gabe at the Daycare at 967-4401, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Program days and hours will still run Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

Niawen, Kathy and Gabe

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Tutor Escort/Classroom Assistant

Quinte Mohawk School would like to establish a list of persons interested in casual work as a tutor escort and/or Classroom Assistant.

Qualifications include:

Classroom Teaching Assistant course
Developmental Services Worker Diploma
Early Childhood Education Diploma
Native Teachers Certificate
Must have experience

If interested call: *Bev Hill, Employment Dept.*
Mohawk Administration Office
613-396-3424

NOTE: All applicants must provide three letters of reference. All applicants may be required to provide a current Criminal Reference Check

Aboriginal Media PROGRAM

Fall 1999

The ABORIGINAL MEDIA PROGRAM at the First Nations Technical Institute will provide you with a chance to cover Native issues from a native perspective, using photography, video, radio and written communication skills.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:



- » Two-year college diploma in Print Journalism
- » Aboriginal coverage of Aboriginal issues
- » Build a portfolio of published materials
- » Radio broadcast training
- » Video production training
- » Internet research and publishing
- » Training provided in an Aboriginal community

~ Participants may be eligible for financial assistance ~



First Nations Technical Institute
Old York Road
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
via Ontario K0K 1X0

Call Monique Manatch or
Michael Asselstine
1-800-267-0637
e-mail
moniquem@fnti.tyendinaga.net
or mikea@fnti.tyendinaga.net
visit our website at
www.tyendinaga.net/media.htm

RECREATION/FUNDRAISING CO-ORDINATOR CONTRACT POSITION

Position is responsible for the design and delivery of community based recreation and fundraising program, the operation of community recreation facilities and services, and for providing operational support to the Recreation Committee and other fundraising committees.

Duties:

- * develop, promote, manage and deliver recreation and fundraising programs and services for the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
- * prepare current and capital budgets for community recreation
- * monitor and report on budget
- * development of grant applications
- * prepare purchase orders
- * proposal writing and report writing
- * prepare tenders for the purchase of equipment, materials and service
- * monitor government policies and legislation
- * maintain inventory of supplies, equipment and materials
- * prepare agendas and attend meetings as required
- * organize, promote and support community social, recreational and fundraising activities within the Tyendinaga Territory
- * maintain contact with local and area community groups

Qualifications:

- * graduation from a post secondary program in recreation leadership and/or minimum years related experience
- * excellent working knowledge of community programs and services
- * working knowledge of computer software applications: MS Word, Excel, etc.
- * good analytical, organizational and communication skills
- * good interpersonal skills
- * highly motivated with ability to work unsupervised
- * a strong interest in community recreation issues

Closing Date:

JANUARY 27TH, 1999 @ 12:00 NOON

Please submit applications to: Bev Hill or Karen Brant-Jones
Employment Department, Mohawk Administration Office
R.R. #1, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario K0K 1X0
(613) 396-3424

A DETAILED POSITION DESCRIPTION IS AVAILABLE FROM
THE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

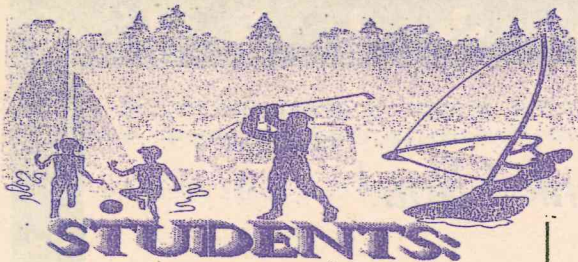
Pharmacy Technician

The First Nations Pharmacy requires a part-time pharmacy technician. Hours are 10 - 5 on Saturdays, with the possibility of additional hours as business grows. Applicants must have Pharmacy Technician course OR 5 years experience.

To apply: contact Bev Hill,
Employment Department, Mohawk
Administration Office (613) 396-3424



EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS:
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- ◆ Be on hand to welcome and serve boaters arriving at one of the premier marinas along the St. Lawrence, Chrysler Park Marina.
- ◆ Develop a trade as you take on the role of a historic 1860s character at Upper Canada Village.
- ◆ Become a sales and service professional in retail outlets and information centres.
- ◆ Assist in the administrative operation behind the scenes of our internationally known tourist destinations.

Look for our *Parks of the St. Lawrence Recruitment Booklet* at your Student Placement Centre today or contact:

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Human Resources
RR #1, MORRISBURG, Ontario, K0C 1X0
TELEPHONE: (613) 543-3704
FAX: (613) 543-2847
TDD: (613) 543-4181

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PARCS DU SAINT-LAURENT
UNE AGENCE DU
GOUVERNEMENT DE L'ONTARIO

MEMORANDUM

December 15, 1998

TO: Student Placement Centres

FROM: Raymond Wubs
Consultant, Human Resources

RE: 1999 STUDENT RECRUITMENT INFORMATION PACKAGE

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is pleased to present the above-mentioned package (attached). This booklet contains all of our anticipated summer student employment opportunities.

Please make the following information available to students and advise them to:

- Quote the **file number** of the job advertisement on their application/resume;
- Indicate specifically how their experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications in the job advertisement; and
- Submit their application/resume by **mid-February, 1999** due to screening deadlines to:

Human Resources
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
R.R. #1
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

One application form is enclosed. Please photocopy as many as are necessary for your clients. One poster is also enclosed to advise students that employment opportunities are available with the Commission. If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at (613) 543-3704. Thank you.

STUDENTS!!!

If you are interested in filling out an application for Summer Employment and having a look at the booklet,

Contact:

Bev Hill or Karen Brant-Jones
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424

The Sexual Assault Centre
for Quinte & District

We currently need
Responsible, Caring Women
to be Volunteers on our 24
hour Crisis Line to provide
support and information to
Survivors of Sexual Violence.

If you are interested in
Survivor's Issues and
would like to volunteer,
Please Call Brenda at
(613) 967-6300



ABORIGINAL APPLICANT INVENTORY

Are you interested in working for the Department of Indian
Affairs and Northern Development?

Are you Aboriginal or Inuit?

Do you have experience working in a managerial or
administrative position?

If you meet the above qualifications, the Department of Indian
Affairs and Northern Development is interested in hearing from
you! Please contact or send resume to:

Roma Nelson
Human Resources Advisor
5th Floor, 25 St. Clair Ave. E.
Toronto, Ontario
M4T 1M2

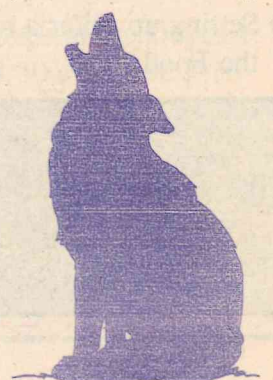
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Personnel Administrator
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Fort William Business Complex
Thunder Bay, Ontario
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(416) 954-8116

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COMMUNITY INTEREST

Thank You!

Thanks to everyone that helped make our
Grand Opening a great success!
The winner of the draw for the Leather Coat
was Geraldine Brant (Chick).
Congratulations!

1st Nations Pharmacy

Thank You!

Thank you to Deanna Brant's Class,
the Recreation Committee, Todd Kring
and all who decorated the Common
Room in the Elders Lodge for Christmas!

From the Elders

Thank You!

The family of the late John Baptiste would
like to take this opportunity to thank
everyone for all their support at the time
of John's death.
We appreciate the guidance of McGlade
funeral home, Reverend Webber for his
lovely service, all the family & friends for
their donations of food and
to those who helped serve it.
To each and everyone our
heartfelt thanks during this
difficult time.

Bonnie Tanner, John & Rhonda Baptiste
& Freda Baptiste

Food Bank News
Happy New Year!



We are sending a "Special Thank You"
to all individuals, organizations and businesses
who contributed to our successful
Christmas Sharing program.
We were able to service over ninety families
at Christmas time due to the generosity of
the Community and individuals in the
surrounding area.

The Food Bank committee is instituting a new format to
enable us to provide a better service to our clients and
community by:

- 1) The introduction of a new Tyendinaga Mohawk Food
Bank client information form.
Referrals are preferred by Social Services, Family
Services, etc.
- 2) Developing a meaningful "mission statement"
- 3) Setting up criteria to determine eligibility for the use of
the Food Bank.

* PLEASE NOTE *

The Food Bank WILL NOT be open on
the First Friday of each month.

Regular hours are Fridays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tyendinaga Mohawk Food Bank Client Information Form

ANYONE WHO USES THE FOOD BANK IS REQUIRED TO HAVE I.D.
* More information may be required to assess those who use the food bank on a regular
basis.

1. Name:	Band #	D.O.B.
2. Name:	Band #	D.O.B.
Civic Address:		Phone:
names of children at residence & birth dates		
1.	2.	3.
4.	5.	6.
Comments:		

INCOME RESOURCES:

Ontario Works	\$	Workers Compensation	\$
(1) Employment	\$	(2) Employment	\$
Social Services	\$	Canada Pension Plan	\$
Private Pension	\$	Employment Insurance	\$
Child Tax Credit:	\$	Old Age Pension	\$
Support (Child)	\$	Disability Pension	\$

Permission to verify Income Resources Signature

EXPENSES:

() House	() Rent	
() Apartment	() Rent Shared	
() Room	() Mortgage	
() Staying with Friends/Family	() Other	
() Other		
Monthly Shelter Cost	\$	Heat Source :
Monthly Heating Cost	\$	() Electricity
Monthly Hydro Cost	\$	() Gas
Telephone	\$	() Oil
Monthly Food Allowance	\$	
Other Monthly Expenses	\$	→ explain
Total Income	\$	
Total Expenses	\$	
Balance	\$	

Referred to Tyendinaga Food Bank by: Verified ()

Client information to be updated every six months.

Client's Signature: Date:



COMMUNITY INTEREST

PROGRAMGUIDE
WINTER 99

General Delivery, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
via Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0
Phone/Fax: 613-967-0463
E-mail: kweradio@suckercreek.on.ca
URL: www.suckercreek.on.ca/kweradio



	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7	Morning Show w/Mike Hill Jr.					ONKWE-CON w/Anataras Brant	Country Gospel w/Randy D.
8							Comedy Hour w/Ron P.
9							
10	Midday Show w/Brad B.	Anataras Brant	Midday Show w/Brad B	Midday Show w/Dave W.	Midday Show w/Brad B.	KWE COUNTRY w/Mike H.	
11	Afternoon Delight w/Tim C.	Afternoon Show w/Ky M.	Afternoon Delight w/Tim C.		Ear Candy w/Annette M. And Sean S.		
Noon						Golden Oldies w/Tim C.	Gospel Music 120 w/Bill Maracle
1							NATIVE TIME Randy D.
2	Musical Memories w/Dave W.	Sunday Night w/Kylie Maracle					
3		Requests w/Brad B.	Double Trouble w/The Young Guns of KWE	Back In The Country w/Jim M. & Ethel			
4			THE LAST CALL <small>7/11 4am (If You Dare)</small>				
5	For Requests and Dedications call: 967-0463				Music Mix	Music Mix	
6		Music Mix					
7							
8	DON'T FORGET THE KWE LUNCH COUNTER, EVERY WEEK DAY AT 11:15 AM AND 11:45 AM						

Nia:wenkowa

FOR ALL THE SUPPORT OF THE KWE RADIO FUNDRAISING DANCE HELD ON NOV. 28TH 1998. IT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO DONATED THEIR TIME, SERVICES AND PRIZES. OUR 50/50 WINNER WAS TINA HILL - \$250.00!

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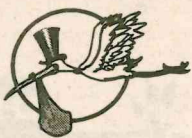


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Belleville General Hospital

Proud Grandparent:

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" Ashton Anthony Brant "

Born: Dec. 27, 1998

Weight: 8 lbs. 10 oz.

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Peter & Cathy Cook

First Nephew to:

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Uncle Pete
Aunt Jennifer
Aunt Erin

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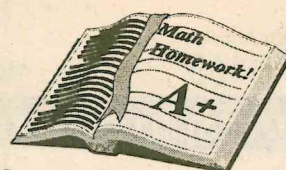


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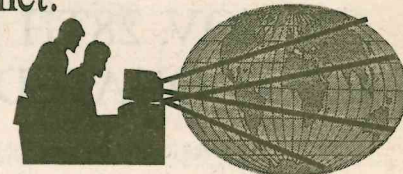
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Deadline date
for the Newsletter
Monday, January 25
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COMMUNITY INTEREST

Aboriginal Healing Foundation

Healing begins with the individual, moving out to embrace families and restore balance to whole communities and nations.

Proposal Development Assistance

The Aboriginal Healing Foundation has recently completed a series of information workshops across the country. A significant concern expressed by participants in these workshops was the need for proposal development assistance. In response to this concern, and in recognition of the fact that not all Eligible Recipients presently have equivalent skills and capacity to successfully apply for project funding, Eligible Recipients may now apply for assistance with preparation of a proposal.

Eligible Recipients who need additional support are encouraged to:

- Submit a request for proposal development funding. Proposal development funding provides grants for the preparation of applications for project funding, and has the following features:
 - > It is unrelated to program funding deadlines. It can be used for any of the Foundation's four program themes. Requests must be received by March 31, 1999.
 - > It is limited to a maximum of \$5,000 per proposal by a qualified Eligible Recipient.
 - > A "Request for Proposal Development Funding" form must be used.
 - > The recipient of proposal development funding will be required to sign a letter of agreement with the Aboriginal Healing Foundation.

Request forms and The Program Handbook 1999 are available through the Foundation office, and on our website.

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ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

- Students must be/have been enrolled in an accredited degree or diploma program (at the time when the piece was broadcast or published), offered by a Canadian university or college;
- Proof of student enrollment must accompany the application form

ENTRY CRITERIA

- Documentary or feature format;
- Entries must be of professional quality and have been published or broadcast by a recognized media outlet (including student newspapers, radio, etc.) for public consumption;
- All applicants must complete the application form on the reverse and return it along with 2 copies of the submission (print, audio/video, computer-format);
- Entries must reflect events from the calendar year: January 1 - December 31, 1998
- Entries must have been broadcast/published between - March 1, 1998 and February 28, 1999;
- **APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 28, 1999;**
- Emphasis will be placed on creativity and the use of multi-media formats;
- Judges will be selected by the CAJ;
- 2 copies of the submission (print, audio/video, computer format) must accompany the application form;

ENTRY FEES

- CAJ Student Member - No Charge
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FOR MORE INFORMATION:

National Marketing Manager, Canada NewsWire (416) 863-2136
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* Travel expenses/conference registration will be provided by the CAJ and CNW

SCHOLARSHIP LISTINGS

Global Television Network, Canwest Global System, Don Mills, Ontario Broadcasters of the Future Awards: Aboriginal Peoples' Internship

To encourage and aid talented and enthusiastic Canadians in establishing or furthering careers in the Canadian broadcast industry. Up to \$10,000. Must relocate to either Toronto or Regina for the summer. **Deadline:** August 30 of each year. 416-446-5311

Husky Oil Operations Ltd. Calgary, Alberta Education Awards Program for Native People

To encourage Aboriginal individuals to pursue advanced education. Four bursaries of \$3,000 each, yearly. **Deadline:** June 15 of each year. Contact: Native Affairs Co-ordinator, Husky Oil. 403-298-6111

Imperial Oil Limited Calgary, Alberta

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To Native applicants enrolled in a post-secondary program leading to a diploma or degree in the petroleum industry. \$3,500 for college or technical training \$4,500 for university training. **Deadline:** June 15 of each year. Contact: Native Educational Awards Co-ordinator, 403-237-2225

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Ontario Hydro Native Awards
To first-year or continuing Native students in selected programs. Five awards of \$15,000 each. **Deadline:** April 15 of each year. 807-343-8923

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Manitoba Hydro Employment Equity Program. Students entering first-year programs at post-secondary institutions in Manitoba. Twelve scholarships of \$600 each. **Deadline:** June 30 of each year. 204-474-4560

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Description: To assist Metis and Non-Status Indians from the Northwest Territories to pursue post-secondary education full-time. Five awards of \$1,000 each and one award of \$1,500. **Deadline:** Varies. 867-873-2878

National Indian Brotherhood Trust Fund, Ottawa, Ontario

Heroes of our Time Awards
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Native Women's Association of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario

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To Native women pursuing post-secondary studies. Two awards of \$1,000 each. **Deadline:** July 29 of each year. 613-722-3033

Okanagan University College Kelowna, B.C.

Win Stevenson Bursary
For female Aboriginal students who are pursuing a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. Five awards of \$1,000 each. **Deadline:** May 31 of each year. 250-862-5419

Petro-Canada Calgary, Alberta

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To encourage and assist Native students in completing post-secondary studies to the bachelor degree level. Up to \$5,000 per year. **Deadline:** June 15 of each year. Contact: Native Education Awards. 403-235-4274

Royal Bank of Canada Montreal, Quebec

Royal Bank Native Student Awards
To help First Nations students attend Canadian university or college programs relevant to the banking industry. Five awards of a maximum of \$4,000 each per

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To a first-year Native student registered at the University of Regina/Saskatchewan Indian Federated College. \$1,000. **Deadline:** February 28 of each year. 306-779-6234

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To a student of Aboriginal ancestry pursuing a career in medicine. \$1,000. **Deadline:** By nomination of the Faculty of Medicine, U of A. 403-492-3221

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Xerox Aboriginal Scholarships & Internships Programs
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If any of the above listings have changed in their information, please contact aboriginaltimes™ at our e-mail address: belleror@internode.net

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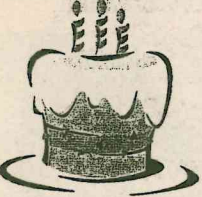



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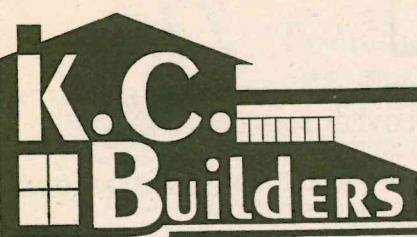
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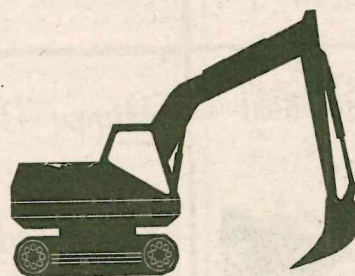
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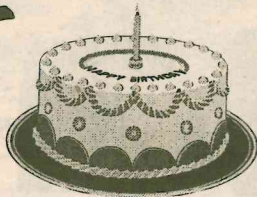
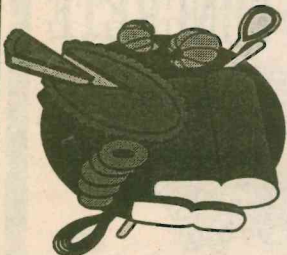
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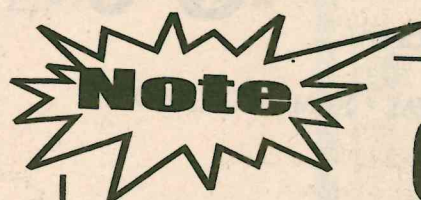
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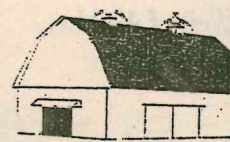
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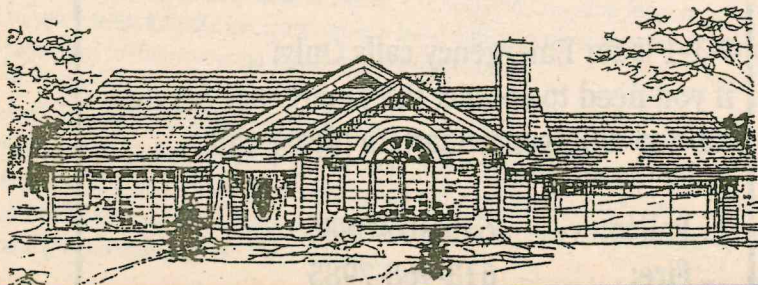
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