

TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



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New Year!*

PLEASE NOTE THAT REGULAR T.M.C.
MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED FOR:

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
WEDNESDAY JAN. 23

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and local business will be addressed
at 7:00 p.m.

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January 7, 2002

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

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I hope that everyone has enjoyed a festive holiday season and I extend my best wishes to all for a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year. I thank you most sincerely for the opportunity and honor of continuing serving you in the Office of Chief. My personal best wishes are extended to the past council and I wish them success in their future endeavors. I also extend congratulations to the new council and look forward to working together with them as we address the many community and national issues that face the aboriginal community.

Council Portfolio Holders 2002-2003

At the council meeting of December 18, 2001, motion #23 was passed to accept the following Council Portfolio holders for 2002-2003:

Chief R. Donald Maracle:

- Administration
- Police Relations
- Seniors Issues
- Elder's Lodge
- Emergency Measures

Councilor Douglas E. Maracle:

- Daycare Elementary Education
- Secondary Education
- Post-Secondary Education
- Adult Education
- Aboriginal Head Start
- Busing

Councilor Velma Hill-Dracup:

- Economic Development
- Employment & Training
- Library
- Environmental (Alternate Contact)
- Fire Department

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Councilor Christine Claus:

- Health
- Social Services
- Mohawk Family Services
- Red Cedars Shelter
- Environmental Health (Principle Contact)
- Youth Services

Councilor Gregory P. Brant:

- Public Buildings & Maintenance
- Roads
- Landfill Site
- Cemeteries & Parks
- Mohawk Gun Control
- Recreation

Council As A Whole:

- Housing/Sanitation
- Land Research & Land Claims
- Lands & Estates
- Major Capital Projects
- Turton Penn File
- Culbertson Claim
- Aboriginal & Treaty Rights Issues
- MNR

Publication of Council Minutes

At the December 18, 2001 meeting, council approved to publish Tyendinaga Mohawk Council minutes in the Tyendinaga Newsletter.

First Nations Governance Initiative

The Minister of Indian Affairs Robert Nault has appointed a Joint Ministerial Advisory Committee to be part of the drafting of the First Nations Governance Initiative. The people appointed are: AFN - now vacant, formerly filled by Robert Jones (lawyer); the National Aboriginal Women's Association - Ms. Carol Anne Brewer (lawyer); the Congress of Aboriginal People - Ms. Wendy Cornet (lawyer); Bernd Christmas (lawyer) representing self; Department of Justice lawyers - Andrew Baynon, Ms. Gene Theriault; Indian Affairs Representative - Gordon Shanks (ADM Special Projects and Economic Development). The Co-Chairs for the committee are Jim Alderidge (legal counsel for Nishga) and Roy Bird (RDG of Saskatchewan Region INAC).

The Bill is expected to be presented to Cabinet before the end of March 2002 and introduced in the House of Commons early in the Spring of 2002. It will then go to the Standing Committee of Aboriginal Affairs. Afterwards, there will be hearings on the proposed legislation which the Aboriginal

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Leaders and People can participate in. The Government wants this new legislation to be in effect by 2004.

The new legislation will require improved systems of community consultation, accountability, policy development, reporting, and an appeal mechanism and redress for community members who believe they were not treated fairly by staff or Council. Programs must be managed in a fiscally responsible manner to ensure the services offered and to provide maximum benefits to our members. We need to develop a collective vision supported by our membership.

Aboriginal leaders object to the lack of consultation in drafting the bill. Native leaders take the view that it will be difficult to change the essence of the bill after the first reading in the House of Commons.

At the December 4-6, 2001, AFN Confederacy of Nations meeting in Ottawa the First Nations Governance Initiative received intensive debate. The Chiefs reviewed three work plans that were developed jointly by the AFN and Indian Affairs. The work plans, referred to as the "penultimate draft," which means not yet finalized draft, is comprised of three parts: 1) Review of social and economic conditions; 2) Aboriginal and Treaty rights, and the inherent right to self determination; and 3) Governance and broader changes required to the Indian Act.

The AFN reviewed the Chief's of Ontario legal opinion of November 29, 2001 from the law firm of Nahwegahbow, Nadjiwan, & Corbiere. This law firm was asked to assess the implications on inherent rights of First Nations, and whether or not the penultimate draft was consistent with AFN resolution #3 passed at the General Assembly held in Halifax on July 19, 2001. The legal opinion concluded that the penultimate draft would potentially infringe upon Aboriginal and Treaty rights of First Nations.

The First Nations Governance proposal is intended to deal prescriptively with internal matters of First Nations governance. It prescribes how First Nations are to govern themselves in relation to a range of matters, such as leadership selection process, reporting and accountability. These issues are at the core and essence of self-determination and should be decided upon by the Aboriginal community and not the Federal government through legislation.

While the Supreme Court of Canada has not yet ruled on the appeal, it is important to note that the British Columbia Supreme Court acknowledged the existence of the inherent right of self-determination in the "Campbell" case. The Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples declared that things such as elections are internal governance matters and within the core area of First Nation's jurisdiction.

The Constitution Act, 1982, in section 35, recognized existing Aboriginal Treaty rights as at the date of enactment. In the "Sparrow" case, the Supreme Court said that Aboriginal and Treaty rights are existing if they were not extinguished prior to 1982. As long as the inherent right of self-determination is recognized as an existing Aboriginal right, it is a constitutionally protected right and can only be affected through

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a constitutional amendment or with the consent of Aboriginal People.

One would ask whether the operation of the Indian Act, prior to 1982, extinguished the right to self-determination? It is doubtful, because the legislation lacked the clear and plain intention to do so. If the Indian Act did not extinguish the right to self-determination, then self-determination remains a constitutionally protected right.

Under the legal system of Canada, the second question we have to ask is can the crown justify the violation of self-determination? The "justification test" has two parts. The first part looks at whether the law has a valid legislative objective or purpose. We can usually determine the purpose of the Bill by reading the preamble and the title of the Bill. It would have to be examined as to whether accountability would be considered a valid legislative objective. The second part of the justification test looks at the honor of the Crown and the fiduciary relationship between the Crown and Aboriginal People. Since the Crown has a fiduciary obligation to protect the rights of First Nations, is it appropriate for the Crown to be infringing on Aboriginal and treaty rights with this new legislation. In addressing these questions the Supreme Court looks at 1) Has the First Nation been consulted; 2) Does the infringement cause hardship; and 3) Has the Crown paid the First Nations compensation for the infringement? The Supreme Court also, consistently maintains that any infringement must be assessed on a case-by-case basis, looking at the unique circumstances of each First Nation affected.

The following points are highlights of the legal implications:

1. First Nations will need to avoid conduct that can be interpreted as consent or acquiescence to the infringements or extinguishment of our inherent rights that are constitutionally protected in section 35.
2. The Penultimate Work Plan establishes a process for the Crown to carry out consultations but does not provide adequate safeguards for First Nations. Therefore, the Penultimate Work Plan could facilitate the infringement of our inherent right by allowing the Crown to satisfy its constitutional duty to consult at a lower standard.
3. Justification for the Crown's infringement of the inherent right of self-determination should require the consent of First Nations. However, it is not clear at what level of consultation the Courts will justify the FNG proposal. Therefore, engaging in any consultation process could be hazardous to the inherent right of self-government because it will give the Crown a license to infringe. Therefore, before entering into any consultations, First Nations should insist on some guarantees in writing from DIAND that they will not proceed without some agreed upon level of approval.
4. With respect to the AFN Charter and given the terms of the Resolution 12/2001 adopted in Halifax, the Penultimate Work Plan does not conform to the resolution mandate because; 1) it does not reject the FNGI but rather provides for it's continuation; 2) it does not give inherent rights

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priority over the FNGI and does not directly link work and approval on the FNGI with implementation of inherent rights; and 3) it does not define the criteria and high standard of conduct for consultations and justification.

On December 6, 2001, the AFN passed Resolution #13 to reject Minister of Indian Affairs, Robert Naults, First Nations Governance Initiative, including the penultimate draft dated November 2, 2001, 2) to terminate discussions with Canada on the First Nations Governance Initiative; 3) to convene a special assembly in February 2002; 4) to strike a First Nations technical committee to include representation from all regions and Indian Associations to develop a proposed course of action for the Special Assembly to consider; 5) While this is occurring, the AFN is to work in cooperation with First Nations to develop a National strategic plan of action to boycott the First Nations Governance Act process; and 6) this resolution does not prevent any First Nation from pursuing self-determination based on full and informed consent on their customs, laws and inherent rights.

The vote on resolution #13 was 126 in favor, 49 opposed and 13 abstentions. I voted in favor of the resolution.

Later in the meeting, the AFN passed resolution #12 to support, in principle, the work plan on social and economic conditions. The AFN is to work with existing political organizations, women, youth and elders to further develop the work plan on social and economic conditions. The AFN is also to contact the Government of Canada through the Prime Ministers new Reference Group of Ministers on Aboriginal Peoples.

The AFN Chief's Assembly also passed motion # 2 calling for the resignation of Minister of Indian Affairs, Robert Nault because his conduct in the First Nations Governance Initiative has brought dishonor to the Crown. The resolution was passed with 55 Chiefs voting in favor and 46 opposed. While the Chief's recognize that Minister Nault exercised high handed politics they also recognized that the Minister is also a "puppet" of the Crown policy of assimilation.

Chief's Committee on Health – Report

In July 2001, I was appointed the AIAI Representative to the Ontario Chief's Committee on Health. The Chief's Committee met on October 22, 2001 in Ottawa, to discuss a National Template for the Pro Forma Agreement. Mike Sherry, lawyer, provided legal comments on the September 14, 2001 draft Pro Forma Agreement. There was a need to finalize clauses in the agreement relating to unforeseen circumstances, accountability, confidentiality, Crown liability, disasters, delegation, conflict of interest, and treaty rights and obligations.

Minister Alan Rock of Health Canada extended the current Pro Forma Agreements to March 31, 2002 to allow time to formulate one national model agreement.

The AFN coordinated national working group met on November 7, & 8, 2001 and two weeks afterward. The working group considered comments in the Auditor General's Report.

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The goal is have a National Template Agreement ready for discussion with Chiefs in January 2002.

I attended the Ontario Chief's Committee on Health in Toronto on November 21 & 22, 2001. Jerome Berthelette attended from the Auditor General of Canada's Office to discuss various auditing and special projects that their office will be conducting over the next ten years regarding the Health Canada Aboriginal File. It also may be necessary to request that the Minister of Health, Alan Rock, provide an additional extension of time to implement to allow for review time within Health Canada.

On December 4, 2001, a meeting was held with Minister Alan Rock and the Assembly of First Nations. The meeting resolved the conflicting statements made by Minister Alan Rock and his Senior Officials regarding the proposed language of the Pro Forma Agreement.

On December 18, 2001, I attended a meeting of the Chiefs Committee on Health in Toronto and finalized the language of the draft Pro-Forma Agreement, which was submitted to Health Canada on December 21, 2001. We are currently waiting for Health Canada's comments.

Non-Insured Health Benefits

I requested that Health Canada provide a utilization report to Council outlining the use of Non-Insured Health Benefits by members of Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte. The report is for the fiscal year 2000—2001, where our membership is reported to be 7,072 persons. A total of 61,595 prescriptions were dispensed to members, in the following categories:

DRUG USAGE REPORT 2000—2001 MBQ MEMBERS	
THERAPEUTIC CLASS	NUMBER OF PRESCRIPTIONS
1. CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM AGENTS	16,529
2. HORMONES & SYNTHETIC SUBSTITUTES	9,951
3. CARDIAC DRUGS	8,591
4. ANTI-INFECTIVE AGENTS	4,933
5. UNCLASSIFIED THERAPEUTIC AGENTS	3,120
6. PARASYMPATHOMETIC (CHOLINERGIC) AGENTS	2,397
7. EYE EAR NOSE & THROAT PREPARATION	2,240
8. ELECTROLYTIC CALORIC & WATER BALANCE	2,211
9. DIAGNOSTIC AGENTS	1,236
10. ANTIHISTAMINE DRUGS	537
11. VITAMINS	499
12. BLOOD FORMATION & GOAGULATION	461
13. ANTITUSSIVES EXPECTORANTS & MUCOLYTIC	429
14. SMOOTH MUSCLE RELAXANTS	192
15. ANTINEOPLASTIC AGENTS	159
16. LOCAL ANESTHETICS	6
17. SERUMS TOXOIDS & VACCINES	6
18. SKIN & MUCOUS MEMBRANE AGENTS	3,407
19. GASTROINTESTINAL DRUGS	4,790
TOTAL PRESCRIPTIONS:	61,595

Residential School Litigants

At the December 18, 2001 meeting, Council discussed the difficulty that Native Litigants have regarding the lack of funds for legal representation in their court cases arising from abuse in the residential school system. Council approved that a letter be directed to the Chair of the Aboriginal Healing Foundation regarding this issue.

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At the December 5, 2001 AFN Confederacy meeting, we received a notice that there is a residential school conference being planned for Ottawa on February 28—March 2, 2002. The purpose of the conference is to develop a national standing forum to represent residential school survivors, develop processes for establishing regional residential school representative structures, and a forum for immediate action for the aging residential school survivors. A notice appears in this newsletter with details about this conference for your information.

Red Cedars Shelter

Effective January 8, 2002, Diane Hill, Traditional Practitioner, has resigned her position at Red Cedars Shelter. Appreciation is extended to Diane for her contribution to the shelter and we wish her all the best in her future endeavors. Betty Carr-Braint is training as a Traditional Practitioner.

Medical Transportation Agreement

At the meeting of December 18, 2001, the Council approved to sign the Patient Transportation Agreement with Health Canada in the amount of \$186,340.00 for the fiscal year 2001-2002.

Belleville General Hospital Donation Request

The request from the Belleville General Hospital to purchase medical equipment was deferred to the next fiscal year since the Public Relations Budget is completely exhausted.

Casino Rama Funds

The Council will be arranging a community meeting to consult the community on the use of Casino Rama Funds for land purchases for the Capital Plan and the construction of infrastructure.

Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Operations and Procedures Manual

At the December 18, 2001, the Council approved to review the TMC Operations and Procedures Manual.

Dalton McGuinty Meeting

The Chief and Council have a meeting with Dalton McGuinty Liberal Leader of Ontario, on January 8, 2002. MBQ has presented the following issues for discussion: the York Road maintenance and construction costs; infrastructure, land research funding, long-term care, Ministry of Natural Resources moratorium on the Bay of Quinte; and the erosion of Social Services.

AIAI

Educational Committee

On December 18, 2001, the Council appointed Councillor Douglas E. Maracle as the political liaison for all educational matters.

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Health Social Advisory Board

On December 18, 2001, the Council appointed Councillor Christine Claus to the AIAI Health Social Advisory Board.

Loyalist Board of Governors

On December 18, 2001, the Council approved to forward Councillor Douglas E. Maracle to the Loyalist Board of Governors.

Donations

On December 18, 2001, the Council approved to donate \$100.00 to the Native Canadian Centre in Toronto for Christmas Food Hampers and to donate \$1,500.00 to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Food Bank.

Ontario Works

On December 18, 2001, Council approved to support the bilateral process and requested a meeting with John Donnelly and Charles Fox regarding Ontario Works.

MBQ Housing Appraisals

On December 18, 2001, Council approved to contract Century 21, in the amount \$4,870.00 to appraise the value of MBQ rental housing units.

Road Shed

At the December 18, 2001 meeting, the Council approved to complete an environmental assessment of the Road Shed and not use the facility until the report was finished. The concerns were safety issues of children and sand and salt leaching into the wells. The Council will be making a decision on January 9, 2002. An Environmental Assessment Report from XCG dated December 20, 2001 is included in the Newsletter.

Emergency Loan Fund for Utilities

At the December 21, 2001 meeting, the Council approved to draft a policy for an Emergency Loan Fund for utilities (hydro, heat and oil) on the condition of credit counseling prior to the loan. The loans will be with interest.

Land Purchase behind All Saints Cemetery

On July 25, 2001, council purchased and paid for 11.3 acres of land for the sum of \$10,000 adjacent to All Saints cemetery. At the December 18, 2001 council meeting, Mohawk Council Resolution #122 was signed to use the Ottawa Revenue Trust Account to reimburse the housing account for this purchase.

Chief and Councillors Salaries

At the December 21, 2001 meeting, the Council approved to rescind Motion 10 of November 29, 2001 to pay the Chief \$850.00 per week with benefits and the Councillors \$500.00 per week with benefits. The Councillors will now be paid \$100.00 per meeting and the issue will be reviewed at budget time.

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Waste Management Practices & Existing MBQ Landfill Study

On November 29, 2001, the Council met with XCG to discuss reducing costs, improved efficiency and protection of the environment. The 1993 Capital Planning Study estimated the on-reserve population to be 1,082 people in the year 1993. In 1998, the on-reserve population was estimated to be 1,802 people. In the year 2001, the on-reserve population is estimated to be 2200. The projection for the year 2013 estimates that there will be 4,036 residents based on a 4% growth rate per year.

XCG informed Council that the current landfill site has no impact on the creek, however, that may change if the landfill site gets bigger. XCG also informed Council that the community needed to be environmentally responsible and the existing landfill should be properly capped, by adding a clay cover over the landfill area, at an estimated cost of \$380,000.00. After this is completed, there should be regular fall and spring testing of the landfill test wells and the mud creek surface water.

The current landfill does not conform to current standards because the landfill site is too close to bedrock. The procedures of the burial of waste are not up to current standards including many things that make the landfill site unsuitable. It was recommended that Council should close the existing waste cell in the spring of 2002.

The report examined collection; diversion; processing and handling of waste; and ultimate disposal options. One option was to truck waste to the Tomlinson Landfill in Gloucester. The capital and operating costs for this measure over a 25-year life cycle was \$879,000.00. Another option was to build an incinerator at a cost of 2.1 million over a 25-year life cycle.

The information provided indicates that recycling can divert 17% of the waste and that curbside pick contributes to better recycling practices. In most landfill sites, 83% of the waste is buried.

I hope you find this report informative. I would like to wish everyone good health, happiness and success in the New Year.

Nia:wen

Donald Maracle

R. Donald Maracle
Chief
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Wolf Clan

Please note that Tyendinaga Mohawk Council meeting minutes will be printed in the newsletter starting in the February issue.



December 20, 2001

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SENT BY FAX: (613) 396-3267
(4 Pages)

RE: ENVIRONMENTAL AND SAFETY ISSUES AT THE NEW MBQ
PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE ON SLASH ROAD

Dear Mr. Brant:

BACKGROUND

XCG visited the new Public Works Garage and Salt and Sand Dome on Slash Road at the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory (TMT) on Friday December 20, pursuant to a telephone conversation the same day between Peter Brant, Technical Services Officer of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte (MBQ) and Kevin Shipley, Manager of XCG's Kingston office. Ted Barton of XCG conducted the site visit, accompanied by Peter Brant.

The roads facility is located approximately 70 to 100 metres east of a residential house owned by John Trevor Maracle and Melissa R. Maracle. The homeowners expressed concern regarding their drinking water well and the safety of their young children, aged 6 and 2, in a letter to the Chief and Council dated November 13, 2001.

XCG obtained a copy of a portion of a drawing by First Peoples Consultant Inc of Shannonville (FPC), which provides a plan view of the facility for construction, and shows spot elevations and drainage directions and slopes of the asphalt pavement.

XCG also obtained a copy of a letter from FPC to Peter Brant dated November 27, 2001, which was written in response to the neighbours' concerns. The letter states that landscape screening will be provided to screen the neighbours from the new facility. It also describes how the salt and sand will be stored in a covered building on asphalt pavement in order to eliminate infiltration of groundwater by any salt-containing water, and contamination of stormwater runoff. Reference is further made to routing of stormwater to a proposed stormwater pond to be constructed on the south side of the facility.

With respect to safety issues, the letter states that visibility along Slash Road is well above standard, and that the entrance has been designed to promote safe access to the garage site.

ISSUES IDENTIFIED

After reviewing the above materials and visiting the facility, potential environmental and safety issues at the facility may be summarized as follows:

- The facility was constructed on exposed limestone bedrock. The upper fractured zone of this limestone unit provides the water supply to the private wells in the community. There is little overlying soil in the area to act as a barrier between any potentially salt-containing stormwater runoff and the fractured bedrock aquifer.
- According to the FPC letter, the drainage system, including the stormwater pond will not be completed before spring. However, it is understood that the roads department would like to use the facility this winter.
- The November 27 FPC letter states that runoff from around the salt and sand dome will be directed to the pond. This is consistent with the drainage drawing obtained by XCG, however, the drawing also indicates that runoff from the north side of the facility will enter the road swale and travel to the east and west along the roadway. As this is the area frequented by truck traffic entering and leaving the facility, there is some potential for the runoff from this area to contain elevated levels of salt.
- The site is currently unfenced, potentially allowing access to the site by unauthorized individuals.

RECOMMENDATIONS

After inspecting the site and reviewing the available plans at Peter Brant's office, XCG has developed the following recommendations to mitigate the environmental and safety issues identified above.

Operational Measures to Minimize Salt in Stormwater Runoff

- Perform all materials handling and storage within the salt and sand dome to the extent possible.
- If it is necessary to do any materials handling outside, it should only be done during fair weather, and the pavement surface should be swept clean immediately following the handling activities. The sweepings, if they contain salt, should be brought back into the dome for reuse.
- Monitor the pavement where trucks come and go, and sweep up any spilt material outside as soon as possible. This material should be managed as described above.

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Drainage Design and Operation

- The system relies on the asphalt pavement to act as an impermeable barrier. The pavement condition should be routinely monitored, and any cracks repaired as soon as possible.
- Perimeter curbing on the paved area would be more impermeable than the proposed earth berms, which will likely allow some infiltration of stormwater along the west side of the property, adjacent to the neighbouring residence. Therefore, the use of impermeable asphalt perimeter curbing should be considered.
- The front portion of facility is graded toward the roadway. It may be more appropriate to intercept this runoff via an interception drain, so that all runoff from the facility can be routed to the rear stormwater pond.
- Any swales connecting the facility to the stormwater pond should be lined with protected (armoured) impermeable barriers, such as clay or synthetic liners, to minimize any infiltration of potentially salt-containing runoff to the bedrock aquifer.
- The pond should be large enough to provide for dilution of any salt that may periodically be discharged from the facility, despite operational measures to limit salt discharge.
- The pond should be lined with an impermeable barrier, such as clay or geosynthetic liner, so that potentially salt-containing stormwater confined within the pond cannot infiltrate the near-surface bedrock.
- Discharges to and from the pond should be monitored periodically for chloride (salt) and continuously for conductivity in order to ensure suitable water quality. Provincial or federal criteria should be reviewed in order to define acceptable levels for both chloride and conductivity in the stormwater.
- High conductivity levels in runoff to the pond should act as a warning to staff to identify and remove the source of salt in the runoff as quickly as possible.
- The stormwater pond and perimeter containment has not yet been constructed. The MBQ should reconsider occupying and using the facility prior to completing all drainage design and construction.

Access

- Both moving and stationary heavy equipment is attractive to many small children, which poses a safety hazard. Measures to prevent unauthorized access should be considered, including fencing and gating the facility.

LIMITATIONS

It should be noted that this review focused on identifying any environmental issues as they relate to existing or potential future environmental liabilities relating specifically to new Public Works Garage and Sand and Salt Dome on Slash Road in the TMT. It was not intended to be a detailed audit of all past or current operations. This is not a compliance audit.

The recommendations presented in this report are professional opinions based upon a cursory review of available reports and drawings, as well as on visual observations. As such XCG cannot be held responsible for environmental conditions at the site that were not apparent from the available information.

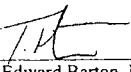
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CLOSURE

Should you have any questions or require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact either Kevin Shipley or Ted Barton at (613) 542-5888.

Yours very truly,

XCG CONSULTANTS LTD.


W. Edward Barton, M.Sc., P.Eng.
Project Manager

*** PLEASE NOTE ***

Please be that Todd Kring C.A.O. will be away from the Administration office from Tuesday Jan. 15 to Jan. 18 in order to attend a course.

A MESSAGE FROM A MEMBER OF COUNCIL

Submitted by Gregory P. Brant

I am very honored to have been selected to represent your interests on Council and I wish to thank all those who provided support.

Over the next two years, I hope to initiate sweeping changes to the way our Council operates, in particular the way it serves both individuals and the community as a whole.

Perhaps the most obvious change will include the use of our Newsletter. I intend to use my column to look at issues of importance from both sides and within it you will find no personal attacks or politically self-serving rhetoric, only relevant facts in language you can understand.

On complex issues, such as firearm's control, these will be separate mailings. Once I have been fully briefed as to the issues, I will publish all portfolio budgets and time frames on future action so they can be assessed and discussed in advance.

My main focus over the next two years will be to advance the cause of social justice and reshift Council's emphasis from a "dollars and cents" approach to a more community centered, humanitarian one. We must be prepared to do more and offer greater protection for our member's interests in particular our youth, elders and those disadvantaged.

I look forward to these challenges and trust at the end of our two year term, our community will be stronger and more unified.

I welcome your comments at 967-2529.

Nia:wen,
Gregory P. Brant

Notice: There is a Residential School Conference being planned to be held in Ottawa, Ontario on February 28th, March 1st & 2nd, 2002. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend. More information will be forthcoming.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE WITH RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL SURVIVORS **- Formulating Future Strategies Leading to Resolutions**

IS BEING HELD IN OTTAWA, ONTARIO
ON FEBRUARY 28, March 1 & 2, 2002

Location: To be determined

Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m daily

Objective: To develop a National Standing Forum to represent residential school survivors. To develop processes for establishing regional residential school representative structures. Establish a forum for immediate action for the aging residential school survivors.

DAY I: Opening ceremony. Speakers to include: AFN National Chief, Matthew Coon-Come, National Church Leaders and others.

DAY II: Strategies and action plans on residential schools

DAY III: Where do we go from here?

Survivors of Residential Schools, descendants and supporters are urged to attend this 3 day event.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

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ANNA WILLIAMS, Toronto, Ontario @ 416 - 592-3073
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@ 514-248-1415 or FAX 514-499-9436

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From the Housing Department

NEW CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

We are now accepting housing applications for the 2002 building season. Completed applications must be returned to the Housing Department before March 1, 2002. Applications received after March 1, 2002 will not be considered.

Scoring is based primarily on credit and employment history.

Please call the Housing Department for further information or to set up an appointment.

NOTICE

In mid to late January the community's rental homes will be assessed for replacement and portfolio value purposes only.

Affected tenants will be notified accordingly.

Please call the Housing Department if there are any questions, concerns or if clarification is required.

Nia:wen,

Chris Maracle
Director of Housing, Parks & BPM

INTRODUCTION OF NEW EMPLOYEES

INFORMATION BULLETIN

"TYENDINAGA'S BACK IN BUSINESS"

Hello! My name is Wendy Maracle and I am the new Economic Development Assistant. I have been employed through the Income Security Reform Program.

I will be working in conjunction with the Social Services Dept., Employment and the Education Department to enhance ability skills.

If you are currently unemployed and are interested in upgrading or seeking a new career, we have resources available to help make it happen. I am available to answer any questions or help you find alternative options to better qualify you for future employment or upgrade your education or assist you in starting up your own business. You can give me a call or drop by the Administration Office for further information.

I would welcome any new ideas or suggestions on future workshops or information sessions that may be able to assist you. Please feel free to let me know your needs so that we can help you realize your full potential.

I can be contacted at the Mohawk Administration Office at 396-3424, ext. 135.

I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Nia:wen

Wendy Maracle
Economic Development Assistant.

Hydro One Networks Inc.
PO Box 5700
Markham, Ontario L3R 1C8
http://customer.HydroOneNetworks.com

November 28, 2001

Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R.R. 1, 13 Old York Road
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario K0K 1X0

Dear Chief R. Donald Maracle,

We have recently received inquiries from First Nation customers about our company practices with respect to GST exemption and refunds. At this time, Hydro One Networks Inc. would like to update you on our existing practices in regards to the GST refund policy.

Consistent with the policy outlined in the *Revenue Canada General Information Guide -- GST guide for Registrants*, we do not charge GST to status Aboriginal people living on reserve, and on qualifying purchases by First Nations or First Nation empowered entities. In this regard, First Nation empowered entities, whether incorporated or unincorporated, are not required to pay GST/HST on goods and services if they are acquiring them for First Nation management activities.

We do not always know who qualifies for this exemption, however, so we are asking you to encourage those who qualify to identify themselves to us. This will help ensure that people who should not be paying GST will not be billed GST on their Hydro One Networks account.

The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency ("CCRA" formerly Revenue Canada) requires us to obtain proof from the purchaser in order to provide the GST exemption:

- When the customer is an individual Aboriginal person living on reserve, registered under the Indian Act, they can provide us with the 9 or 10 digit registry number or the band name and family band number over the phone and we will set up the tax exempt billing.
- First Nations and First Nation empowered entities must provide their band number over the phone and we will set up the tax exempt billing.

In addition, customers who should not pay GST may apply to Hydro One Networks for a refund for all GST payments from January 1st of the current year to the date of application. This may appear in the form of a credit on their account or they may request a cheque. Any GST paid prior to January 1st of the current year can be reclaimed through CCRA.

We look forward to enhancing our business relationships with Aboriginal customers and demonstrating Hydro One's commitment to forging relationships with Aboriginal communities based on trust, confidence and accountability.

If you have any questions about the information in this letter, our Customer Care Centre is available to help you. Please call 1-888-664-9376, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. to speak with one of our Customer Care Representatives.

Sincerely,

Earl Davison
Director - Customer Contact Operation
Customer Service Operations

* The terms "Aboriginal" or "First Nation" are used instead of "Indian" or "band" in an effort to be neutral and inoffensive, understanding that other terms may be preferable to some of Canada's First Peoples.



RED CEDAR'S TRADITIONAL PRACTITIONER PROGRAM

Services:
One on one and/or group counselling & healing session(s) with a Traditional Practitioner Referrals
Guidance, counselling & healing to community members & MBQ staff
Organize & offer ceremonies, cultural events, & workshops to the community

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL:
Traditional Practitioner Program @
(613) 969-2215 or
Red Cedars @ (613) 967-2003

EDUCATION



TRUSTEE'S REPORT New Year 2002

Greetings and all good wishes to the people of Tyendinaga as we begin 2002! Also my thanks to those who took time over the holiday to express their appreciation of these newsletter articles.

With all the New Year's resolutions flying around, I thought it would be useful to write about a trend that challenges each of us to think ahead and prepare for change - the necessity of **lifelong learning** to keep up with changes swirling around us.

Not many years ago the normal expectation was that young people would choose a career goal, take the required training and settle into a job with pension at the end, if they were lucky. Those days are over. Now it is common to talk about retraining for four or more careers during a person's working life. It is still important for young people to set goals that fit with their gifts and interests, but guidance counsellors point out that many of the jobs that young children will take on 15 years from now don't even exist in the present. The new curriculum introduced by the Ministry of Education emphasizes literacy and math skills, ability to research and solve problems that don't always have an answer in the back of the textbook.

There are teachers and counsellors and school board trustees available to help students in the school system prepare themselves for **lifelong learning**, but who is providing a roadmap for young people already out of school and trying to gain entry to the world of work? What counselling is available for those already in the work force and in danger of being displaced by downsizing or technology? And what about us retired folk? Do we just sit back in our rocking chairs and let the world move on?

First Nations youth continue to leave school in large numbers before completing high school. According to 1996 census figures 50% of First Nations persons age 15 to 24 years (in-school and out-of-school combined) have a high school diploma, while slightly more than 80% of other Canadian in the same age group have high school graduation. Since a high school certificate is a entry ticket to many jobs and training programs, the difference in First Nation and other youth in Canada suggests that significant numbers of First Nations youth will be at a disadvantage competing for that important first job.

The good news is that First Nations learners don't quit at the age of 24. By the time they reach the age of 45 to 54 years 70% of them have completed a high school diploma and many have pursued post-secondary certificates. The gap between First Nations and other adults narrows from 30 per centage points earlier to 10 percentage points for this older group. Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte may well have higher completion rates among youth and adults and it would be interesting to gather the facts to see how we are doing and what further education initiatives might be needed. In the meantime, those of you who are out of school and maybe out of work, check out OHAHASE, HOPE and programs supported by Kagita Mikam as avenues for getting back on course.

For people in the work force there are new demands on your expertise and more options for managing them. In years past it was only professionals and managers who had time off and assistance from their employers to upgrade their credentials. Now factory workers, technicians, office personnel have to upgrade their skills regularly just to avoid being bumped by new technology and production methods. Again, a high school equivalent is the basic building block.

It is worthwhile for any worker to learn about changes in his or her field, find out when and where training is available, and negotiate assistance from employers. For example, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Administration supports the enrolment of management staff in the Bachelor of Public Administration Program offered through a partnership between FNTI and Ryerson Polytechnic University. HPEDSB collaborates with Loyalist College to offer specialist summer courses for educational assistants which increase skills in dealing with particular needs and broaden the employment options of those who take the courses.

As for us older folks, who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks! Most of us have learned how to operate and even program VCRs. And my brother Don, now approaching 70 and with very poor eyesight, keeps in touch with all the family by e-mail that his kids set up for him.

My message this month is: Education is not just for the young. It is for the young at heart. **Lifelong learning** is the program for everyone who believes or hopes that life has exciting new adventures in store.

Skennen kowa. Great Peace to you.

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

OHAHASE
Adult Basic Education

Are interested in developing a personal portfolio?

Portfolio Development Program

- This is a process of recognizing and documenting what a person knows and can do.
- Portfolio Development is an opportunity to create a booklet of your skills, work and life experiences.
- This tool can be used to assist you in planning your future studies, or as a support document during job interviews.

This program is open to people who have not received their high school diploma or those registered with OHAHASE Adult Education.

For more information or to register contact Janice Brant at 396-6742 or 396-6763 on or before January 30, 2002.

I look forward to meeting you!
Janice

MOHAWK LANGUAGE PROGRAM FOR ADULTS

Classes for the New Year!

When?

Beginning the week of January 14th, 2002

Classes are held **MONDAY** through **THURSDAY**
WEEKLY

Introduction - Thursdays at Kanhiote
Beginners - Tuesday & Thursday at Ohahase
Advanced - Monday to Thursday at Quinte Mohawk

To register, or for more information please contact Ohahase
396-6742 or email
janh@fnti.tyendinaga.net

LOOKING FOR WORK, A CAREER OR TRAINING

One-to-one assistance is available for resume, cover letter and all your job search and training needs! Also come in to access the Internet, Word-processing and explore some Community College Online Distance Education courses.

Call Karen Brant-Jones, Employment Department for information or to book an appointment.
at
(613) 396-3424

EMPLOYMENT

COUNSELLOR RED CEDARS SHELTER

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

LINES OF AUTHORITY:

The Counsellor will be directly responsible and accountable to the Co-ordinator of the Shelter, with authority from the Chief Administrative Officer and overall authority from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

The Counsellor must be able to complete admissions/discharges in accordance with policies and procedures and to complete intakes, assessments, and "plans of intervention" with residents as well as case conference all clients.

The Counsellor must provide clear, concise reports as required, maintain up-to-date files and compile statistics.

The Counsellor must possess the ability to handle crisis calls and provide support, referrals and information and be non-judgemental when delivering services to clients.

The Counsellor is required to deliver programs, either through educational sessions, circles or an informal means of teaching, and promote and support Community activities/projects concerning issues affecting Native women and children.

The Counsellor will maintain strict adherence to all security measures and Confidentiality of Information.

HOURS OF WORK:

The Counsellor will work a five week rotating schedule, This will also include 12.25 hour shift on Monday through Friday as follows: Saturday and Sunday as follows:

07:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.	07:00 a.m. to 07:15 p.m.
03:00 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.	07:00 p.m. to 07:15 a.m.
11:00 p.m. to 07:15 a.m.	

Each full time staff shall work 40 hours per week, 34.5 will be "on shift" and the other 5.5 hours per week will be used for program delivery and staff meetings and will be required to be available to work "on call" or on an emergency basis on occasion.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- > BA Degree in Humanities/Social Work/Psychology or Diploma in Social Services and experience in working in crisis situations responsibly
- > must possess own transportation and vehicle insurance
- > ability to work as part of a team
- > must undergo a criminal reference check and have a current clear record
- > ability to be flexible and creative
- > knowledge and understanding of Native Women and issues
- > knowledge and understanding on the Mohawk culture and traditional ways
- > must have a personal wellness plan and support system in place
- > preference will be given to First Nations Applicants
- > must have no convictions of violent crimes
- > must possess a valid class G drivers licence
- > ability to work independently and
- > ability to relate well to children
- > ability to problem solve
- > ability to take directives
- > must possess high level computer skills and knowledge of e-mail, internet access and MS Office software

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Friday February 15th, 2002 @ 12:00 NOON


To apply or to obtain a detailed position description, contact:
Bev Hill - A/HR Officer
Mohawk Administration Office
Phone: (613) 396-3424 Fax: (613) 396-3627
e-mail: bevh@mbq.tyendinaga.net

NOTE* A criminal reference check must accompany ALL applications.

We wish to thank all applicants, however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Please be advised that the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte will NO longer be offering the Volunteer Income Tax Preparation Service.

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency Agence des douanes et du revenu du Canada 

November 2001

Canadian's Employment Equity Associations

To whom it may concern:

The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA) continues to seek qualified individuals to fill various positions. As a separate employer, it has the ability to recruit directly. The CCRA makes use of technology, especially the Internet, to meet its specific needs in this area. In its recruiting efforts, the CCRA is guided by several staffing principles, one of which ensures that we are fully representative of our diverse available labour market. The CCRA is committed to the principles of employment equity and diversity and needs your unique assistance to ensure that our workplaces are representative.

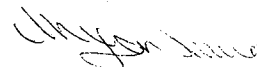
The CCRA offers a variety of exciting and challenging positions in areas such as: Customs, Audit, Human Resources, Information Technology, and others. It offers flexible hours, advancement opportunities, career mobility, development programs, and much more.

All CCRA Human Resources offices post their job listings open to the public on the CCRA Web site, www.ccra-adrc.gc.ca/careers/. The CCRA also recruits students and recent graduates.

Since our organizations share common objectives, we would appreciate if you could display the enclosed notices prominently on your bulletin boards and encourage your members and clients to visit our Web site on a regular basis. Additionally, if your organization has a Web site and would like to establish a direct Internet link to the CCRA's career Web site, we would gladly welcome this additional assistance.

I thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,



Megan Imrie
Assistant Director, Strategic Policy and Quality Assurance
200 Laurier Avenue West
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0L5



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St. Lawrence

Les Parcs du
Saint-Laurent

THE ST. LAWRENCE
PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO

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



December 13, 2001

TO: High Schools, Colleges and Universities
Student Placement Centres

RE: Summer Student Job Recruitment Information Package

Enclosed is the Recruitment Information Package advertising student positions available at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's various attractions. The web-site, www.parks.on.ca also contains all of our anticipated summer student employment opportunities.

If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours truly,



Lise Paauw
A/Human Resources Consultant

STUDENT RECRUITMENT INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
PLEASE CONTACT: KAREN BRANT-JONES
(613) 396-3424 EXT. 104

EMPLOYMENT & HOME & COMMUNITY CARE PROG.

Have you considered WELDING as a rewarding career choice?

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! QUALIFIED WELDERS!

- In the next 5 to 10 years (or sooner) 35% of the nation's work force will retire.
- The "baby boomers" make up almost half of our present blue collar workforce, when they retire, who will replace them?
- Since the early seventies there has been a serious reduction in trades training at the high school and college level.

Question; WHERE ARE THE WELDERS?

Answer; They are getting ready to retire or they are not trained yet!

Solution; CANADIAN WELDING SKILLS trains and qualifies welders.

- Graduates typically obtain suitable employment within 2 to 3 weeks upon completion of training.
- It is not uncommon for trainees to secure a job before their training is completed.
- Wages vary, typically \$14-\$18/hr to start, some of our trainees this year are earning over \$20/hr.
- Applicants attend a skills assessment, training options and career goals are discussed, a detailed training proposal is then decided upon, ensuring that the training program will best suit the applicant.
- Theory knowledge is obtained through a home-study program, small class sizes, lots of personal attention from the instructor ensures that courses are as short as possible. An average multiple welding process training program is only 4 to 5 weeks in length.

Welders skilled in the following popular welding processes are in high demand in industry,
Stick (SMAW) Mig (GMAW) Flux-core(FCAW) Tig(GTAW)

Training is available on structural plate, pressure pipe, sheet metal, all common alloys.

CANADIAN WELDING SKILLS trains and qualifies welders

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Good wages? | Qualified instructors? |
| Small class sizes? | A respectable career? |
| Flexible schedules? | Affordable short term training? |
| Individual instruction? | |

Training Facility: 347 Pido Rd., Unit 16, Peterborough, Ont.
Mailing address: 690 Joseph St. R.R.#1, Peterborough, Ont. K9J-6X2
Tel: 705-745-6226 Fax: 705-745-2714
WWW.weldingskills.com email jonathan@weldingskills.com

For More Information contact:
KAREN BRANT-JONES
EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING DEPARTMENT
Mohawk Administration Office
613-396-3424

Make this New Years Resolution,

"to become a volunteer at Tyendinaga's
most visible service"

KWE 105.9 fm

Do you or someone you know have a face for
radio try an on-air show or help out at an event
hosted by KWE Radio

For more information just call the KWE,
967-0463
Weekday mornings



The staff of the Home and Community Care Program

are pleased to announce that they have
moved into their new office.

Address:

P.O. Box 291
5731 Old Highway 2
Shannonville, Ontario
K0K 3A0

Telephone number:

613-962-9376

Fax number:

613-962-4210

Staff:

Janet Brant Nelles, Program Coordinator
Kathy Brant, Case Manager
Carol Lewis, Receptionist/Data Entry Clerk

The Home and Community Care Program
is pleased to welcome

Cissy Pulikunnel, B.Sc., HBSW, MSW, RSW
(from the Centre For Family Preservation & Wellness)
every Tuesday.

If you are:

- A couple longing for a more loving, intimate and sharing relationship
- A family looking ways to build stronger bonds of unity and harmony
- A child eager to improve his/her attention span and to reduce impulsivity
- An adolescent wanting to develop strategies to set and attain positive goals
- An angry adult needing assistance to develop patience; to problem solve without the use of violence; to manage stress; or to improve relationships with themselves and others
- A parent wanting to raise healthy and confident children
- An individual searching for ways to teach himself enduring and positive changes

Please call
the Home and Community Care Office at
962-9376
to book your appointment
with Cissy Pulikunnel.

Also available are:

- Treatments for depression, anxiety, eating disorders, addictions, chronic pain
- Psychological and Neuropsychological Assessments

RED CEDARS

MYTHS ABOUT INCEST AND CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

Often people's opinions and perceptions about incest and child sexual abuse are based on myths and misconceptions. Some of these are described below.

MYTH: Incest offenders are insane, oversexed or pedophiles.

In reality, none of these charges is generally true. Research indicates that incest offenders are usually not psychotic and do not suffer from mental illness.

Neither are they "oversexed"; their main motivation is not a desire to satisfy sexual needs. An offender may receive some sexual satisfaction from the acts he commits, but his primary gratification is the sense of power, control and domination he feels when assaulting his victim.

Therefore, even though a man may be involved sexually with his own child, his primary sexual attraction may be towards women of his own age.

Another error would be to assume that only homosexuals assault members of their own sex. Since the main motive of offenders is to achieve control and domination rather than sexual gratification, heterosexual men may sexually assault boys in order to exercise this power and control.

In general, people who know the victim, and are usually in a position of trust or power over them, perpetrate incest and child sexual abuse. They commit their assaults not in isolated areas, but often in the child's own home or other places where the child feels safe.

MYTH: Males are not usually sexually abused.

Reports of males being victimized sexually are less frequent than those of females, but we know that boys too, are victims of incest and child sexual abuse. Because of the stigma placed on males who report sexual abuse, most find it very difficult to expose these acts. If a male is sexually assaulted by another male, he tends to view this act as homosexual and fears that others would see him as being "gay". As a result, many abused boys do not disclose.

MYTH: If no force is used, incest and child sexual abuse is not violent.

Acts of incest and child sexual abuse themselves define violence. These are acts of aggression, domination, coercion, and manipulation with no regard for the damage done to the victim. Although the perpetrator may not use physical force – may even appear caring and loving, the emotional traumatization created through the destruction of trust, and exertion of power has a violent, devastating effect on the victim. This damages the child's self-esteem and self-concept.

MYTH: Incest occurs only in lower class families

Incest spans all social, economic, racial and cultural boundaries. Often people in the lower economic brackets are able to reach out and ask for assistance if they are involved with agencies where disclosure may take place. This indicates only that people in this socio-economic group may be more closely monitored – not that incest occurs more often.

MYTH: Children fabricate allegations of incest and child sexual abuse

Children generally do not lie about being abused sexually. On the contrary, they are more likely to withhold information about sexual abuse rather than invent something that has not occurred.

MYTH: Incest is usually a one-time occurrence

It is quite rare to discover incest and/or child sexual abuse after the first incident as many victims are assaulted at a very young age and usually don't disclose until their teenage years, if ever. Sexual abusive behavior often continues until a crisis of some sort happens to prevent further abuse.

MYTH: The non-offending parent in an incestuous family has no idea that sexual abuse is occurring.

In many cases the non-offender (usually the mother) in an incestuous family either knows, or has some idea that the husband/child relationship is sexual or unhealthy. In some cases the child has even disclosed the sexual abuse to the mother.

MYTH: The child victim hates the offender and wants to be away from him

It is not correct to assume that the child despises the offender. On the contrary, the child hates the abuse but loves the abuser. This is a painful and confusing combination of feelings for the child.

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MYTH: Alcohol and drug abuse cause sexually abusive behavior

Substance abuse and sexual abuse are two separate behaviors that overlap. Individuals with both problems need treatment for both kinds of behaviors, but each has separate and distinct goals.

MYTH: A person with a history of sexual abuse is destined to become an abuser

The truth is that most sexual abusers were victimized sexually or emotionally as children but they do not necessarily become abusers themselves.



Do you have clothes that you don't wear and that you would like to get rid of? If you would like to donate them please call Red Cedars Shelter at 967-2003 for drop off or pick up. Donations are greatly appreciated.

Needed: Children's Winter Clothing of All Ages

Red Cedars has extra copies of the Seniors Calendar and they can be purchased for \$7.00. Look for them at the Mohawk Administration Office or call 967-2003 for more information.



Winner of our Christmas Basket Draw was

"Linda Green"



Thanks to all who supported our draw.

MOON CEREMONY

Facilitated by Red Cedars
Traditional Practitioner Program

All Women Welcome!

WHERE: RED CEDARS

WHEN: January 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Please wear a dress/skirt and bring tobacco if possible.

**Call for more information: 967-2003
POTLUCK MEAL SHARING**

POLICE



LAST YEARS TOTAL NUMBER OF CALLS FOR POLICE SERVICE AT TYENDINAGA
TOTALLED 1,067.

THE LIST BELOW BREAKS THESE CALLS DOWN FURTHER BY INCIDENT TYPE.
THE NUMBER OF CALLS FOR SERVICE REALLY ONLY TELLS PART OF THE STORY AS
MUCH OF WHAT POLICE OFFICERS DO TO HELP COMMUNITY MEMBERS
CANNOT ALWAYS BE CAPTURED BY STATISTICS.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS REGARDING POLICING ON THE
TERRITORY PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE DIRECT AT 967-3888.

FROM THE OFFICERS AND STAFF OF THE TYENDINAGA POLICE SERVICE
WE WISH EVERYONE A SAFE AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

TYENDINAGA POLICE SERVICE
"SKATNE SEWAKIOTE"

Type	Month	Occ#	Details	Rep.	Type	Month	Occ#	Details	Rep.
2002				15	1003 Assist Other Departments - OPP				42
2001				1067	1004 Assist Public				102
0020 Robbery -Other Offensive Weapons				3	1005 Assist Other Departments - Other				72
0023 Break & Enter - Premises				12	1007 Breach of Probation				4
0024 Break & Enter - Residence				26	1008 By-Law - Dogs				32
0025 Break & Enter - Other				13	1009 By-Law - Noise				2
0027 Theft - Automobiles				1	1011 By-Law - Other				5
0028 Theft - Trucks				4	1012 Civil Disputes				7
0030 Theft - Other Motor Vehicles				5	1013 Community Services - Band Council				2
0035 Theft Over \$5000 - Other				3	1013 Community Services - Community Justice				4
0037 Theft Under \$5000 - Bicycles				4	1013 Community Services - Community Justice				1
0038 Theft Under \$5000 - From Motor Vehicle				6	1013 Community Services - Drug Awareness				1
0039 Theft Under \$5000 - Shoplifting				2	1013 Community Services - FNP Presentations				8
0040 Theft Under \$5000 - Other				40	1014 Crime Prevention				61
0041 Possession Stolen Property				2	1016 Domestics				35
0043 Frauds - False Pretence Cheques				3	1017 Threats				16
0044 Frauds - Credit Cards				1	1018 Escorts - Prisoner				1
0045 Frauds - Other				12	1019 Escorts - Funeral				9
0058 Offensive Weapons - Other				1	1020 Escorts - Other				4
0060 Arson				3	1021 Insurance Report				1
0061 Bail Violations				11	1023 MVC - Non-Reportable				11
0063 Disturb The Peace				19	1024 Phone Calls				23
0070 Trespass at Night				4	1026 Property - Lost				3
0072 Mischief (Prop. Damage) Under \$5000				22	1027 Property - Found				13
0073 Criminal Code - Other				6	1029 Suspicious Persons				19
0090 Cannabis - Cultivation				2	1030 Suspicious Vehicles				16
0100 Immigration Act				1	1031 Suspicious Circumstances				15
0102 Other Federal Statute Offences				4	1032 Sudden Death				4
0104 Liquor Acts				7	1034 Trespassing (Prov. Statute)				8
0106 Provincial Statutes - Other				7	1035 Warrant - Committal				3
0204 Sexual Assault				7	1036 Warrant - Bench/First				9
0205 Assault - Level 1				36	1038 Missing Persons				11
0206 Assault Weapon/CBH - Level 2				4	1039 Property - Recovered				3
0209 Discharge Firearm - Intent				1	1040 Traffic Complaint				13
0212 Assaults - Other				3	1041 Mental Health Act				7
0217 Abduction - Contravening Custody Order				2	1043 Attempt Break & Enter				2
0218 Abduction - No Custody Order				1	1045 Attempt Suicide				1
0705 Dangerous Operation MV				2	1046 Crisis Intervention				1
0711 Impaired Operation MV				7	1048 MVC Prevention				4
0715 Fail to Stop/Remain (CCC)				1	1049 Medical Aid				1
0716 Drive MV Prohibited (CCC)				1	1050 Youth Complaint				13
0717 Fail to Stop / Remain (HTA)				4	1052 Shooting Complaint				3
0718 Careless Driving (HTA)				2	1056 Hazardous Conditions				7
0719 Drive Disqualified/Licence Suspended				2	1057 Conservation/Environmental				13
0720 Traffic - Federal Statutes				3	1058 Criminal Harassment				4
0721 Traffic - Provincial Statutes				21	1059 Police Information				6
0725 PI MVC (Personal Injury)				6	1060 Animal Complaint				21
0726 PD MVC Over \$700 (Prop. Damage)				33	6666 Assist Other Departments - Fire				4
1000 Abandoned Vehicles				6	2000				24
1001 Alarms				51					1106
1002 Alerts				3					

POLICE & HEALTH CENTRE



POLICE PAGE UNSOLVED CRIMES!



Sometime between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. on the evening of November 24, 2001, unknown person(s) entered a residence on Lower Slash road through the rear patio door. A small safe, containing jewelry and cash, was removed from the residence. Also taken was a 3/4 bottle of O.V. rye; a JVC ghetto blaster with detached speakers that were set up in the kitchen - value \$300.00 and approximately \$30.00 of rolled change from kitchen counter.

The safe was later located, intact, and returned. However the stereo and change have not been found. The investigation is continuing and there are suspects.

During the afternoon of November 27, 2001, a residence on the Ridge road near All Saints church was entered. This occurred while the occupants were at work. Entry was made by forcing a rear door, damaging it in the process. Among the items taken from the house were clothing, jewelry and tools. The investigation is continuing and there are suspects.

Sometime between 11:00 p.m., Thursday December 6, 2001 and 6:00 p.m. on Saturday December 8, 2001, unknown person(s) kicked in front door of a residence on Young street in Shannonville. The residence was not inhabited, but people were in the process of moving in. The front door was kicked in to gain entry.

Taken were a Sony home stereo w/speakers, and a Craftsman 1/2" electric drill. The combined value of the items is estimated at approximately \$720. The investigation is continuing and there are no suspects at this time.

At approximately 3:45 p.m. on December 19, 2001, there was a minor property damage accident on Old Highway 2 in front of the Village Gas Bar in Shannonville. One of the involved vehicles failed to remain at the scene and continued east on Old Highway 2. The vehicle was described as a gray Buick with a licence plate similar to AHSC-311. The driver was described as an elderly woman.

At approximately 6:45 p.m. on January 1, 2002, there was a minor property damage motor vehicle collision, in which one of the vehicles failed to remain at the scene. The accident occurred in the area of Eagle Orthopedics. It was reported that an east bound vehicle crossed the centre line, forcing a west bound vehicle to the shoulder of the road. The vehicles made contact, causing slight damage to the westbound vehicle. The east bound vehicle continued on without stopping. The only description of the suspect car is that is a dark car similar to a Pontiac 6000.

Anyone with information about these occurrences, or any other crime, is asked to contact the Tyendinaga police at 967-3888, or to anonymously call Crime Stoppers at 967-8477. If your call to Crime Stoppers results in an arrest, you may be eligible for a cash reward.



CRIME STOPPERS QUINTE INC.



MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Mohawk Firefighters in December responded to 8 calls:

- 3 - Medical Assists
- 3 - Automatic Alarms
- 2 - Brush Fires

This brings our total to 72 calls for the year 2001.

Remember if you have an EMERGENCY

CALL



The Tyendinaga Home Support program provides services that support and encourage independent living to seniors living in the community age 55 plus. We are located at:

Thayendanega Health Centre
R.R. 1, 1658 York Road
Deseronto, Ontario
K0K 1X0
Phone: 613-967-3603

Home Support programs include:

Meals on Wheels Program - A hot nutritious meal is delivered every Tuesday and Friday between 11:30am and 12:30pm. Meals also available for anyone who is a diabetic.

Diner's Club Program - Every second and fourth Wednesday of each month a nutritious meal is prepared and served at the Elders Lodge at 12:00pm.

Transportation Program - The Home Support Mohawk Handi-van is used to transport seniors living in the community to all Home Support and community activities. Every Monday and Friday between the hours of 9:30am and 12:30pm, the handi-van transports seniors living in the community to Deseronto to do banking, shopping, etc.

Home Maintenance Program - Assistance is provided for household tasks beyond the individuals capability. Examples of this service would include; grass cutting, painting, window washing.

Social and Recreational Programs - Provides supervised activities for seniors in a group setting. Examples of this service include ceramic classes, bowling, monthly grocery shopping trip and special pre-arranged outings.

Friendly Visits - Provides "friendly visits" to seniors in their homes. Visits are made by staff and volunteers, under agency supervision.

The Home Support Team consists of:

- Tracey Bunnnett, Coordinator
- Jessica Brant, Resource Person
- Gloria Brant, Cook
- Georgena Hill, Handi-van Driver
- Orla Maracle, Meals on Wheels Volunteer
- Donald Loft, Home Maintenance Volunteer

For more information regarding the Home Support program, please contact Tracey or Jessica at 967-3603.

HEALTH CENTRE

Tyendinaga Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles
c/o Thayendanega Health Centre
1658 York Rd.
R.R.1, Deseronto, Ontario
K0K 1X0



Tyendinaga
Health Centre

Dear Friend,

On behalf of the Tyendinaga Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles, we would like to sincerely express our gratitude for your generosity in helping our "Silent Auction Event" on December 1st, 2001. It was a wonderful success due to your donation and the participation of many community members.

The monies raised will go towards our Diabetes conference to be held in May 2002.

Sincerely

The Tyendinaga Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles

A big thanks to the donators listed below:
(Sorry if we missed anyone!)

Bonnie Soule	Kanhiote Library
Jean Jeffries	Tahatikonhsotontie Head Start
Bardon Supplies	Deseronto Foodland
Kelly's Guardian Drugs	Soaring Eagle
Kelly's Home Health	Larry & Gail McGlade
Lorraine Sack	Ward's Gas Bar
Bayshore Flowers & Gifts	O'Sullivan Repair & Performance
Shirley Alkenbrack	Brenda Brant
Tracey Bunnett	Time For Your Salon
Medigas	Debbie's Country Kitchen
Medichair Quinte	Lorna Brant
Manson & Carol Loft	Jenny Hudson
Brenda Asselstine	The Work Gear Co.
Red Cedars Shelter	B & J Poleline Construction
Joy Brant	Baywater Garage
Forsport Ltd.	Loyalist Lanes
John & Tracey Gazley	Woody Thomas Flooring
Freeman Martin	Ina Joan Brant
Roxanne Martin	The Home Support Program
True Value Hardware	Build-All Contractors
Helen Breadman	Maracle Mohawk Heritage Crafts
Gray's IDA Drugstore	Gladys B. Maracle
Lillian Maracle	Mary Rowbotham
The Prenatal Program	Eska O'Kon: A ChildCare Centre
Lorraine F. Brant	R & J Marketing
Phil & Gladys Bowden	Mill Side Ceramics
Trinkets & Treasures	Tyendinaga Computes Sales & Service
Tom, Deb & Charles Vincent	Bonnie Beer-Watson
The Diabetes Program	Ruby J. Maracle
Mora File	Dave Wilson
Jean Maracle	Linda S. Maracle
Darran Green Sandblasting	McMurter Lumber & Building Supplies
First Nations Technical Institute	Pat's Variety
K & T Catering	KWE Radio Station
Kagita Mikam	Terry Amey
Sharon John	Carlene Smart
Jessica Brant	Gord Foster
B & M Variety	Mary Loft
Wolf Paws	Traditional Practitioner Program
Tyendinaga Mohawk Police	Administration Office Staff
Belleville Foot & Ankle & Orthotic Clinic	

NURSING MOTHERS' GROUP of Tyendinaga invites



BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS & BABIES

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

From 10:00 am to 12:00 noon

Thayendanega Health Centre

Small Children Welcome

Interested Women or young girls welcome

Friendly mother - to - mother support . Lending library

Nutritional Assistance for Moms.

Baby's weight check & Help with breastfeeding problems available
Information & discussions on breastfeeding related topics such as:
avoiding problems, nursing discreetly, nighttime needs, expressing
or pumping milk, introducing solid foods, understanding your baby,
fertility awareness . . .

January 25: As Baby Grows...

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

THE BREASTFEEDING CIRCLE

My doctor says to start feeding my 4-month-old baby cereal now. I've heard that breastfed babies don't need any other foods until they are around 6 months old and acting interested in what we're eating. Why is there such different advice about starting solids? Does it matter which I do? What is the traditional way to introduce a baby to our foods?

Baby cereals were invented as a supplement to formula feeding to overcome the nutritional inadequacies of formula. One of the biggest problems with formulas - especially early homemade formulas - was the lack of iron. So iron was added to baby cereals, and it became a standard practise among doctors to recommend giving iron fortified cereals early to prevent anemia.

The risk of anemia is a problem of artificially fed babies. Full term breastfed babies of healthy mothers rarely get anemia. Babies who are solely breastfed for 7 months or longer have been found to have higher iron levels than breastfed babies who began iron-rich solids (such as infant cereals) before 7 months.

There are other reasons to wait. Giving an iron supplement (including infant cereals) decreases breastmilk's immune protection, putting the baby at greater risk of infections. Before about 6 months, when the baby shows readiness, there is a greater chance of sensitizing the baby to food allergies by introducing other foods, as the immature digestive system will allow undigested food particles to pass directly into the baby's bloodstream.

Unfortunately, many doctors do not understand the differences of breastmilk and the advantages of exclusive breastfeeding, so many mothers are thus advised by their doctors to start solids at 4 months - possibly "just to be sure".

Dr. Jack Newman says: "I had the same medical education as the other students who attended medical school...and that training included nothing about breastfeeding. I remember quite well the only lecture we had on infant feeding. It lasted an hour. Breastfeeding was not even mentioned.....One day, at the six-week postpartum clinic, I was asked by the resident to examine a woman -- When I examined her breasts, milk shot out at least a yard. I was amazed... What was that?... They hadn't prepared me for this.....That's all I ever got in medical school about breastfeeding. And, of course, breastfeeding was so unimportant in the curriculum that there was not a single question about it on the final exams."

Traditionally babies began eating mothers' foods from her bowl or hand when they could grab it and put it in their own mouth. When a baby is this developmentally ready, there is no need for pureed "baby" foods, magic "infant cereals", or concern about which foods to offer. Continued breastfeeding was encouraged as the baby gradually learned to eat. Timeless wisdom for today!

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Jytte Cooper and Gale Hayward for the Breastfeeding Support Group.
Brenda Asselstine Community Health Nurse.

HEALTH CENTRE & TAHATIKONHSOTONTIE HEAD START

Cigarette Smoking

The ad image is clean cool.
 A sparkling mountain lake.
 Happy, smiling people.
 With a pack of cigarettes
 pointed straight at you.
 And behind the image?
 What's clean about the hot
 smoke you inhale? What does
 it do to your body?
 How does the smoke affect
 nonsmokers nearby?

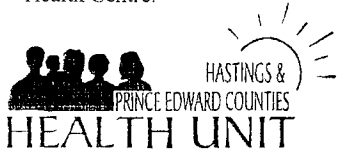
Take a look at.....

FACTS ABOUT YOUR LUNGS

The facts for nonsmokers:

- 74% of Canadians 15 years of age and over are nonsmokers
- Second-hand tobacco smoke is dangerous... there is direct link between passive smoke and an increase in cases of lung cancer.
- 84% of nonsmokers and 78% of smokers felt that nonsmokers should have smoke free work areas.
- Sidestream smoke-which wafts from a smoker's cigarette to a nonsmoker - puts 50 times the carcinogens (cancer-causing substances) into the air than are inhaled directly by the user.
- Nonsmokers have the right to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke. This right over-rides the choice to smoke when the two conflict.
- It is estimated that second-hand smoke is to blame for up to 300 cancer deaths among nonsmoking Canadians each year.
- No longer is smoking simply a "nuisance" to nonsmokers. Today the evidence proves the effect of second-hand or involuntary smoking are severe enough to make everyone's concern.
- Researchers have found that lung illness is twice as common in children whose parents smoke at home compared to those with nonsmoking parents.

For more information contact the Lung Association or your local Tyendinaga Health Centre.



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

MEDIA RELEASE

New classes to help smokers quit

HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES/JANUARY 2, 2002 - Is one of your New Year's resolutions this year to quit smoking? The Healthy Lifestyles staff at the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit may be able to assist you. Classes at the Belleville office of the Health Unit (179 North Park St.) begin during National Non-Smoking Week. Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on three consecutive Wednesdays beginning on Weedless Wednesday, January 23, 2002.

According to a survey conducted in Hastings and Prince Edward counties earlier this year 47 per cent of smokers in this area have tried to quit in the last 12 months. Approximately 90 per cent of smokers say they want to quit and most have tried.

"They find it difficult to quit because they are addicted to cigarettes," says Heidi McGuire, Health Promoter with the Health Unit. "Nicotine in tobacco is one of the most addictive substances known to science. Experts say it creates stronger dependence than cocaine or heroin." McGuire says very few people are actually able to quit the first time they try. In fact, most people have to quit about five times before they actually succeed.

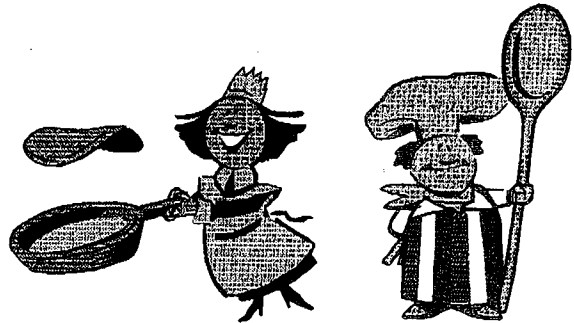
Quitting smoking takes practice. "Each try may provide some lessons on how to cope better in a later attempt," says Joan Black, Public Health Nurse with the Health Unit. "That may be the time you finally succeed.

"It can be done," Black says. "Over half of all Canadians who ever smoked have quit." She encourages smokers who want to kick the habit to attend a series to learn about the Health Unit's free self-help program and tips for quitting. One session will include pharmacist Michele Lafferty who will talk about pharmaceutical aids to help smokers quit.

"Studies show the more strategies you combine, the more likely you are to become a non-smoker," says Black. "Quitting smoking is the single most effective thing that smokers can do to enhance the quality and length of their lives."

To register for the series call 966-5513 ext. 226.

Cooking For Good Nutrition



We often know *what* we need to change to become healthier but knowing *how* to make the change is harder. Come out and spend an evening or two with the community dietitian and learn how to increase fibre and decrease fat in your favorite recipes.

Lower fat cooking Wednesday January 30, 2002
 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Higher fibre cooking Wednesday February 6, 2002
 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Queen Ann Parish Centre

Please call the Thayendanege health Centre 967-3603 to register.



TAHATIKONHSOTONTIE HEAD START Tyendinaga First Nations Head Start Initiative "Nurturing Generations of Strong Spirits"

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the evaluation survey for Tahatikonhsotontie Head Start. This process is fundamental in assisting us with the renewal of our new fiscal year.

The following are the winners in the evaluation draw;

- 1st Sandra Green
- 2nd Linda LeFort
- 3rd Stephanie Barnhardt

Two bonus prizes were given as well;

- 4th Lisa Land
- 5th Donna Young

Again thank you so much for completing the surveys and submitting them in a timely fashion!

Nia:wenkowa

Tahatikonhsotontie Head Start Team

TAHATIKONHSOTONTIE HEAD START & COMMUNITY INTEREST



TAHATIKONHSOTONTIE HEAD START Tyendingaga First Nations Head Start Initiative "Nurturing Generations of Strong Spirits"

January 2002

Kwe Families, from the office of the Family Resource Coordinator. As I enter into the new-year, I feel excited to launch into some new and interesting projects for families of the community.

As you are aware, Tahatikohsotontie offers a range of workshops every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 – 11:00 am. The workshop spaces are generally for the parents/caregivers that attend the Resource/Playgroup on those days. However, if you are interested in attending any of the workshops, we invite you to do so by first giving us a call so we can prepare for the appropriate numbers attending. Also keep in mind that unfortunately we cannot provide childcare on the Tuesday and Thursday's for those families who are not registered with the program.

We will be hosting a variety of evening workshops in the upcoming months. Some workshop ideas include: Mohawk language sessions, cultural awareness, health and nutrition... some fun and simple cooking and snack ideas for families and children, some tips for parents, effective guidance, loving with limits, how to communicate with your preschooler, and many other topics that will be announced in the community.

Some other services that I extend to you are some lending of resources, such as: books, video and audio tapes, flannel stories, puppets and other age appropriate, stimulating activities that can be implemented/utilized at home. If there is something in particular that you are looking for, I will certainly make my best effort to locate that particular resource for you.

From time to time we try to connect with families, and the community at large to assist us in our planning. It is our intent to provide you with and/or connect you with the appropriate services and programs that "you need", not necessarily what we think you might need. At this time I would like to stress the importance of keeping our lines of communication open. We invite you at any time to approach us with ideas and feedback that will steer us in a helpful direction. Keeping in mind the special population that we serve....our next generation of leaders, our children.

I look forward to setting some time aside especially for you to meet either here at Tahatikohsotontie Head Start or at your home. Together we can look at some appropriate programming for you and you child(ren), whatever that need might be. Let's do this together! Our children are our greatest reminder that it is ok to play and really have fun doing it!

Happy Parenting,

Cindy Maracle
Family Resource Coordinator

Tahatikohsotontie
Head Start

She:kon Sewakwekon. We hope everyone had an enjoyable winter break and enjoyed the Okera (snow). Please remember to dress your children warm because Yothoreh ne Atste (It is cold outside)! Extra mitts and hats are a must, as children tend to misplace these items often. It's Akoh'serake nikaha:wi (Winter Time) enjoy the weather, go Ronthonwentha' onyehtha:ke (Sleigh riding), or go Onyehtha:ke tehonto'tsinehtha' (Skiing). Tehonterahwenhtayens (Snowsnake) is a neat way to connect with the past.

As you may be aware Tahatikohsotontie Head Start closes for ceremonies so that the team can attend, share their experiences, and learn the culture. Mid-Winter ceremony takes place five days after the star constellations line up. In our way that is the beginning of the New Year. This usually takes place in the month of January, we will keep parents/caregivers posted about when exactly. We will give as much as five days or as little as three days notice prior to the closure.

If your child(ren) are on the pick up list for transportation to Head Start, please note that if the weather conditions are inclement or being predicted as such, then there will be no pick ups for that day. If we are not transporting children, we will make every effort to inform you as soon as we possibly can.

In case of closure due to uncontrollable circumstances, such as a snowstorm, freezing rain etc., parents will be able to find out by listening to KWE at 105.9, the MIX F.M 97.1 or country F.M 96.3 in the morning hours. If cancellations happen later in the day, the same radio stations will be informed.

Please call Tahatikohsotontie Head Start at 396-6716 if you or your children would like to participate in the program, or have any questions or suggestions about the program.

To the Members of the Community:

Well, another year is upon us. I hope that everyone had a wonderful Christmas and are ready to face the year ahead.

Last year's Mohawk Fair was a great success. This is mainly due to the dedication and commitment of community volunteers and the involvement of various organizations located on and around the Territory. Whether it is through a monetary donation or a direct "hands on" effort, I want to offer my thanks and gratitude for all the efforts that had been put forth to make last year's fair a success. The Society is always seeking new members to not only assist in making the Fair a success, but to also bring forth new ideas. The meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the Firehall beginning at 7:00 p.m. The meeting in February will be the election of the executive for the Society. Please plan to attend this meeting. If there are not enough members in attendance at this meeting, elections will not be able to proceed. It is very important for the elections to take place on this date, as the application for grant money has to be completed and submitted before the 1st of March. If the application is not submitted, the Fair may not be able to proceed.

As many parents are already aware, there is a new policy in place for high school students. This policy requires each student to complete 40 hours of community service before graduation. By joining the Society these students would not only be making a great contribution to the community, but would also have the opportunity to fulfil their obligation.

I would ask that each community member mark the first Monday of each month on their calendar and plan to attend the Agricultural meetings. The Mohawk Fair is an event that has been in existence for over 100 years and with the help of the members of the community will continue for many years to come.

Again, on behalf of the Mohawk Agricultural Society, I commend the involvement and efforts of the volunteers that enabled to make last year's fair a success.

With much appreciation

L. Suzan O'Coin

President, Mohawk Agricultural Society



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINER'S CLUB DINNER A HUGE SUCCESS!

Tracey, Jessica, Gloria and Georgena would like to take this time to thank the following volunteers for their wonderful help and support. We couldn't have done it without you!

The Mohawk Pentecostal Church for serving the meal and kitchen clean up!

Gord Foster for helping with meal preparation, set up and clean up!

Sarah Hill for helping with meal preparation!

Samantha Loft and Brandy Maracle for helping with clean up!

Cubby Brant for helping with meal preparation!

Ina Brant, Gail Brant, Erica Bowbeer, Tammy Maracle, Joan Turnbull for making the delicious pies!

Gwen & Terry Boldrick for helping with meal preparation and set up!

Tina Maracle for helping with serving the meal and clean up!

Mary McCauley and Carol Green for collecting the food bank donations and for helping with serving the meal and clean up!

Gail Brant for helping to serve the meal and clean up!

The night was a huge success! We had 175 people attend and it wouldn't have been at all possible without all the wonderful people mentioned above! Sorry if we missed anyone! So once again, thank you! Your help was greatly appreciated!

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Maracle

*In loving memory of a dear husband,
father and poppa
Gerald, who passed away
five years ago.
January 15, 1997.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
You couldn't say good bye to us,
You couldn't see our tears,
But left us with beautiful memories,
We treasure through our years.*

*We miss you.
Lovingly remembered by wife,
Marguerite (Dina)
Son - Dennis & Sonia
Daughters & Husbands -
Karen, Bonnie & Bill, Janet & Todd,
Angela & Dave and their families.*

Thank You

The family of the late Donald Webster Scero wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers, donations and for the support shown to us during our time of sorrow. Thank you to the Mohawk Fire Department for responding so quickly. To McGlade Funeral Home for their assistance and to Cheryl Watson for officiating. Last, but not least we would like to thank Marie Brant, Wilma Maracle, Pat Uens, Olive Brant and Joan Claus for preparing the food for the luncheon and the Deseronto Legion for allowing the family the use of the upstairs on such short notice.

Velma Doreen and The Scero Family

THANK YOU!

TO MELISSA AND SARAH FOR HELPING ME
DIG THROUGH THE GARBAGE DUMP FOR
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS WE ACCIDENTLY THREW OUT!

JENNIFER MARACLE

Nia:wen

I would like to say Niawen to those who made it possible for me to go to the Elders Conference on Nov. 26 & 27 2001. I really appreciated it and enjoyed going and being with the Elders.

I hope I can share the knowledge and experiences I have gained.

Nia:wen
Katsi:tsiase

The family of the late Lynda Moon wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who sent flowers as well as to everyone who made a donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario in memory of our mother. We would also like to thank family and friends for all of their love and support in our time of bereavement.

Special thanks to:

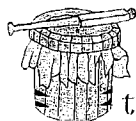
Reverend David Bowbeer & Mohawk
Pentecostal Church
Debbie Vincent
Thayendanega Health Centre
Tyendinaga Elders Lodge

The Deadline date for the Newsletter
is Thursday Jan. 24 at noon
396-3424

COMMUNITY INTEREST

About the Singing Circle

(Uahatikonhsotontie Head Start after school program)



congratulations!



to the following children who

participated in the first singing circles

Ashley Martin

Chanse Brant-Maracle

Taylor Ryan

Leaf Lefort-Cummings

Chevy Rhode

Nikolas Brant

Crystal Rhode

Keenan Ashley

Kayla Ford

Camden Maracle

Kalynne Maracle

Haneh Brant

Meka Green

Storm Brant

Marni Maracle

Tyler Woods

Holly Rogalsky

Zachius Brant

Taylor Barkhouse

Nicky Brant

Erika Brant

Alanna Woods

Becca Hill

Shyanne Brant

Raven Hill

Sarah Jacobs

This first project was a real success. The children were keen and picked up the songs naturally and sang with great enthusiasm! We hope to offer this program again soon to provide others to explore their singing potential and have fun doing it while learning about their culture.



Special thanks to Joe, Stephen, Ang, Cindy, Mandy and Feather for taking their time to sing and help teach our children!

WINNER

OF THE
SUNDAY MORNING HACK & SLASH DRAW

was Hilda Maracle

TURKEY & Cranberries (Value \$130.00)

SPONSORED BY AND PROCEEDS GO TO SUNDAY MORNING HOCKEY



The winners of the
Christmas House Decorating
Contest for 2001 were:

1st: Sharon Brown
2nd: Pam Coleman
3rd: Jennifer Maracle

Thank you to all the participants
in the contest.

From the Recreation Committee

Christ Church Royal Chapel Capital Campaign

Raffle Winners

1st Prize Winner – Karen Street
(\$300.00 Loeb Gift Certificate)

2nd Prize Winner - Alfie (Earl) Green
Hockey Tickets (value \$300.00)
donated by First Peoples Choice

3rd Prize Winner - Chris Pearson
(\$50.00 cash)

Proceeds totaled \$1,560.00

Christ Church Royal Chapel Capital Campaign

Breakfast on Dec. 1/2001.

Proceeds totaled \$1,024.00











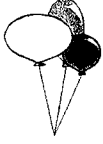



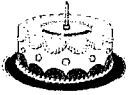


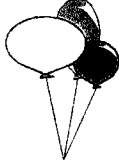





Thank you to all who donated their time,
effort and participation towards
this worthwhile cause.

Thank You!



We the members of the
59'ers club
would like to thank all
our friends who gave
us donations in the year 2001.
Thank you also for the support
you gave us at our fund raising
dinners throughout the year.
We wish each and everyone
a happy and healthy new year.

BIRTHDAYS

<p>Lordy! Lordy! look who's forty!</p> <p>Big Sis Lori</p>  <p>Love Alanna, Mary Ann Mom & Dad and kids!</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Cassie Jan. 31</p>  <p>Love always, Mom, Bill Bart & Haley OXOXO</p>	<p>Happy Birthday Babel!</p> <p>Cassie Jan. 31</p>  <p>Love always Gregg XOXOXO</p>	<p>Happy 3rd Birthday!</p> <p>Sheldon</p>  <p>Love Mom, Dad & Saide</p>
<p>Happy 16th "B" day!</p> <p>Ranz</p>  <p>Love Sea & Tino XOXO</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Ta' Jan. 30</p>  <p>Love Tsio'nurah & Otsi: Noah</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Aunt Jan Jan. 30</p>  <p>Love Seaira & Austin</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Auntie Tracy Jan. 18</p>  <p>Love Seaira, Austin Cheryle & Mike XOXO</p>
<p>Happy 40th Birthday!</p> <p>Pam Jan. 20</p>  <p>Love from the Family</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Papa Dale Jan. 14</p>  <p>Love Keelan & Kennedy</p>	<p>Happy Birthday to all celebrating this month!</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Kyla Jan. 10</p>  <p>Love Marnie, Sadie & Oreo</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Rato:rahts</p>  <p>Love Mommy, Daddy and Jorahkote</p>	<p>Happy 6th Birthday</p> <p>Jonah Lewis</p>  <p>January 16th</p> <p>Love You from Mom, Dad and Donovan</p>	<p>Happy 8th Birthday!</p> <p>Marni Shea Jan. 5</p>  <p>Love Mommy, Daddy Sadie and Oreo</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! to my Best "Buddy" Wendy</p>  <p>Jan. 6 Lots of Love Shari</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Cassie Jan. 31</p>  <p>Love Uncle Todd Aunt Nan, Kelsey & Derek</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Bonnie Jan. 25</p>  <p>Love Todd, Janet, Kelsey & Derek</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Sissy Jill! Jan. 25</p>  <p>Love you... Cit Dit Marni & Sadie</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Jan! Jan. 30</p>  <p>Hugs & Love from Cit Dit, Marni & Sadie</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Derek Jan. 19</p>  <p>Love Dad, Mom & Kelsey</p>	<p>Happy 5th Birthday!</p> <p>Derek Jan. 19</p>  <p>Love Dad, Mom & Kelsey</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Derek Jan. 19</p>  <p>Love Dad, Mom & Kelsey</p>	<p>Happy 5th Birthday!</p> <p>Derek Jan. 19</p>  <p>Love Dad, Mom & Kelsey</p>

COMMUNITY INTEREST

**It's
a Girl!**



Kimmy and Tim Hill-Childers are proud to welcome their new baby girl!

" Tayanita Kwaine Hill-Childers "

Born: December 22, 2001 at 9:28 a.m.

Weight: 9 lbs. 7 oz. (21 inches long)

Samaritan Health Center Hospital, Watertown, New York

Proud Brother: Tavaho K. Hill-Childers (will be 4 in March)

Proud Aunts and Uncles are: Sherry (Barry), Andrew, Sarah Melissa, Mark and Jeff Clouse (of Kentucky)

Proud Grandparents are: Willard A. Hill of Tyendinaga and Dottie S. Clouse (Childers) of Lexington, Kentucky.

Proud Great Grandparent: Phyllis Maracle of Tyendinaga

Happy Birthday

Jan (Aunt Nan)
Jan. 16



Love always,
Bonnie, Bill, Cassie
Bart & Haley
OXOX

Happy Birthday!

Holly
Jan. 28



Lots of Love from
Tracy, Rob, Haley
Randi, Andrew
and Kailyn

Happy Birthday!

Shannon
Jan. 5



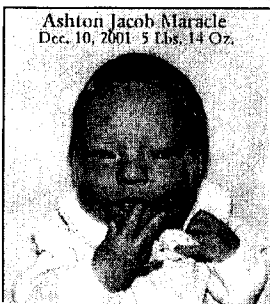
from Auntie Tracy,
Uncle Bobby, Hay, Rang,
Andrew and Kailyn

Happy 42nd
Anniversary
and many more!



Mom & Dad
Jan. 9

**It's
A BOY!**



Ashton Jacob Maracle
Dec. 10, 2001 - 5 lbs. 14 Oz.



Victoria and Lee are excited to introduce their little brother:

" Ashton Jacob Maracle "

Born: Dec. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Rochester

Weight: 5 lbs. 14 oz.

Length: 19 1/4 inches long

Proud Parents are:

Jacob and Shirley Maracle of East Rochester New York.

Proud Grandparents are:

Moe Maracle of Tyendinaga

Linda Maracle of East Rochester, New York

Cathy and Walt Heller of Wellsville, New York

Very proud Aunt is:

Angela Maracle of Tyendinaga

Welcome to the family baby A.J.!!

Hugs and kisses! Auntie Ang.

Happy
Sweet 16 Birthday!

Rang
Jan. 27



We love you sooooo much
from Auntie, Uncle, Haley
Andrew and Kailyn

Love from Tracy,
Rob, Haley
Randi, Andrew
and Kailyn

Happy 2nd Birthday!

Alexis
Feb. 9



Lots of Hugs & Kisses
Love you,
Nanny & Grandpa

Happy 5th
Birthday!

Rato:rahts
Jan. 8



Lots of hugs & kisses
love you, Nanny
& Grandpa

Happy 5th Birthday!

Brandon
Jan. 31



Lots of hugs & kisses
love you, Nanny & Grandpa

Happy Birthday!

Derek
Jan. 19



Love always,
Aunt Bonnie, Uncle Bill
Cassie, Gregg, Bart & Haley
XOXO

Happy Birthday
Shoeda

Sweet 16

Luv Ya:
Ray, Bev, Dyl,
Mik, Rave, RJ
Shasta & Dan

January 27th

Do you have a birthday you wish to put in the newsletter?

Birthday ads are **free!**

Deadline for the February's Issue is Thursday, January 24 at noon

Call: 396-3424

COMMUNITY INTEREST

LOCAL HISTORY COLLECTION

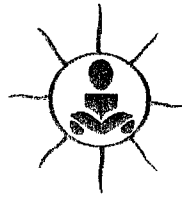
We need your help. Please add to the Veterans Project section of our collection with photos of community members who were in military service and any letters from them you wish to share. Originals are returned to you and a copy is saved in our files. This builds a file of information that can be used for research by students and saved for future generations.

Biographical sketches are also being collected.

Would you like to write a short sketch of someone in your family?

This creates a record of our people, how they lived, their interests and talents. When we look back we are interested in the personal stories. Lets save what we remember of our grandparents, aunties and other family members.

Thank you for pictures and stories that have been shared with us already.



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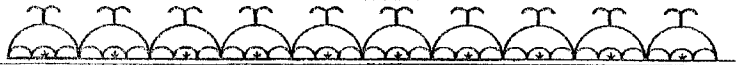


TRIVIA CHALLENGE

FUNDRAISING EVENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 2002

Final details to be released in the February newsletter but there will be teams of 6 people; each person will pay \$5; there will be 5 rounds of 20 questions; after each round the answers will be checked and posted for all to see; decision of the judges is final; the winning team will win a cash prize; the event will be at the Community Centre (downstairs) beginning at 2 p.m. Organize a team from work, from school, from your club, a group of friends or family.



The Tyendinaga Museum Committee is looking for more committee members to help build a strong picture of our history.

If you would like to become part of a team that will be providing an educational tool for schools and the public to enjoy and want to be a part of "history in the making"

for Tyendinaga then contact:

Troy Maracle @ 306-3093

Gail Brant @ 967-2529

Curtis Maracle @ 306-3424 or 306-2233



Introduction to Internet Communications



Date: Monday, January 28th
Time: 7:00pm-9:00pm
Place: Kanhiote Public Library
Call Wendy for details 967-6264

- E-mail (Hotmail, Yahoo!, AOL, Sympatico)
- Messengers (ICQ, Yahoo, MSN, AOL)
- Chats (mLRC, MSN Chat, Yahoo Chat)
- Forums/Bulletin Boards (Newsgroups, Msn Communities)

This is a good place to learn about what *Internet Communication* is all about and how it works..how to safeguard your kids and how to use it yourself.

Rental of 59'ers Hall

The 59'ers Hall is under renovations but still available for small functions and is located at Hwy's 2 & # 49.

For more rental information please call:

Gloria Idzenga at 962-8757

Knowledge is Power

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UPCOMING EVENTS

**JOIN
US FOR
THE BEST
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COMEDY**



MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE

JANUARY 26, 2002

9 P.M. - 11 P.M.

DANCE 11 P.M. - 1 A.M.

LIMITED TICKETS:

\$12.00/ PERSON

For advanced tickets call: Jodi 396-3424



Conseil de la Première Nation Abitibiwinni
PIKOGAN 45, rue Migwan Pïkogan (Québec) J9T 3A3

To all interested communities!

Minor hockey tournament

Dear sports fans,

It is with great pleasure that the Abitibiwinni First Nation Council invites you to its 13th edition of the minor hockey and broom ball tournament that will be held on April 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th 2002 at the Complez sportif d'Amos and St-Félix.

For more information, the inscription forms will be sent to you in a few weeks.



Come and cheer our future stars, because the goal of our tournament, is to entertain your children in a sporting spirit and to socialise at the same time.

Welcome to all!



YOUTH & ELDER'S GATHERING

APRIL 20, 2002

MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE

Topics Include: Traditional Medicines
Health Issues
Roles & Responsibilities
(men, women, youth, children)
Cultural Identity

Look for more information next month and/or contact Al
@ 396- 3975 or Jodi @ 396-3424

★★★★CALLING ALL TALENT★★★★



We are looking for "talented" people off **all ages** who would be interested in performing in a family variety show!!

We know that many of you are fabulous performers in the following areas:

- ★ Singing
- ★ Dancing
- ★ Lip sync
- ★ Magic Show
- ★ Juggling
- ★ Poetry Readings
- ★ Storytelling
- ★ Playing an instrument
- ★ Drama
- ★ Etc.



These are our ideas, but you can also come up with our own!!

Individuals and Groups welcome!!

If you are interested in being a part of a variety night or would like more information please call Jodi John @396-3424 or Tracey Gazley @ 396-6716 by the end of January, 2002.

The actual variety night will take place in February.



UPCOMING EVENTS



SOUTHERN ONTARIO ABORIGINAL DIABETES INITIATIVE
 Carol Loft Regional Diabetes Worker

"A Taste of Traditional Knowledge"
The Three Feathers Dinner and Auction For Aboriginal Diabetes
 6:00pm to 9:00 on Wednesday, February 13th, 2002
 Landsdowne Park in the "Caribou Castle" (Aberdeen Pavillion)
 Tickets: \$40.00 each

We need your help!!!

The Three Feathers Research Foundation (Three Feathers) is a not-for-profit organization, founded by Dan Brant of Tyendinega, which supports research on over represented health issues in the Aboriginal community. The Centre for Traditional Knowledge will produce a Native foods showcase dinner for Three Feathers, to be combined with a live and silent auction with Ottawa's own Dave Smith to raise funds for Three Feathers clinical research on Aboriginal Diabetes.

Our featured Culinary Olympic medallists, Arnold Olson, Bertha Sky and David Wolfman will celebrate traditional harvests of the land, sea and sky in an Aboriginal experience guaranteed to elevate palates to both new and ancient heights!

The focus is to demonstrate the delicious and traditional alternatives to modern-day additives (found in prepared foods) combined with the intent to change perceptions and ultimately, behavior. Anything the chefs prepare will be diabetes friendly. Guests can stroll around sampling the foods, sit and watch our chefs explain and prepare a dish, browse the silent auction, or preview the auction items for the live auction to be held at 8:00pm.

Sponsorship from the Aboriginal community is needed. This includes; chefs, cooks and caterers, who would be willing to create an hors d'oeuvre or side dish (for which we will provide the ingredients) to compliment our thematic main courses. We're also looking for artists and crafters of traditional items to get involved - some have offered to do an onsite demonstration.

Corporate and private donations of prizes, auctionable goods or services (especially those with an Aboriginal slant), promotion or advertising of the event, cash to cover event costs, even beautiful items to display to add to the lighthearted atmosphere of healthy, natural, Aboriginality are also needed. Traditional performers, dancers and singers who are willing to contribute their skills to the evening's festivities will also be featured.

Some of the donated items to be auctioned (so far) are:

- An acting lesson with Movie Star Adam Beach
- Artwork by artists Simon Brascoupe and Leo Yerxa
- An architectural sketch signed by architect Douglas Cardinal
- A traditional Algonquin birchbark canoe by Pinock
- A beaded deerskin vest, like the one worn by AFN Grand Chief Matthew Coon Come
- Hockey jerseys from Ottawa Senators and Montreal Canadians and much more...

This event should be a lot of fun for everyone involved - so please help us to demonstrate how Aboriginal traditional knowledge, our culture and our foods, can be the foundation for a return to a healthy lifestyle. For tickets or info on how to donate please call or visit:

Lynda Kitchikeesit at 613-566-4751

or

Dan Brant at 613-724-8300

or at www.threefeatherfoundation.com

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JANUARY 20TH
 NOON - 2:00 PM



FREE HOT CHOCOLATE AND HOT DOGS FOR EVERYONE

For more information call Jodi @ 396-3424



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COMING SOON

YOUTH BASKETBALL CLINIC
 February - March
 One night/week
 Grades 5 - 8

Watch out for more information/registration (to be posted soon)



Bingo Nights at the Orange Lodge
 Friday nights at 7 p.m.



The money made at this bingo goes back into the community. We need you to come out and support your community.

UPCOMING EVENTS



Spirit Alive T.V. Ministries

"Televising a National Native Voice of Hope"

The *Spirit Alive* Weekly Telecasts can be seen on Satellite and Locally on . . .

VISION TV on Monday Mornings at 8:30 a.m.	CTS on Saturday Afternoons at 2:00 p.m.	MIRACLE on Saturday Afternoons at 5:00 p.m.	CKWS on Sunday Mornings at 6:30 a.m.
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May the "peace" of God surround you and your family this holiday season, and may the New Year bring new hope and new strength to each one of you. We thank you for your support and your prayers for this ministry over the years, and in the years to come. And don't forget to tune in to: "Spirit Alive" - our National Native Voice of Hope.



SPIRIT ALIVE T.V. MINISTRIES

Box 280, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1N0 Telephone: 396-1435 Fax: 396-2553
Email: spiritalive@sympatico.ca Web: www.spiritalive.org



Hymn Sing

There will be one Hymn Sing each month rotating around the three churches on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory. Come enjoy an hour of fellowship and singing your favourite hymn or gospel song.

Everyone is very
welcome!

January 20, 2002

All Saints Church - Ridge Road
6:30 p.m.

February 17, 2002

Christ Church - Church Lane South
6:30 p.m.

March 18, 2002

Holy Trinity Church - Shannonville, Ont.,
6:30 p.m.

Honouring the Knowledge of The Land:

A Gathering of Aboriginal Voices

Sponsored by Indigenous Environmental Studies

Date: March 16, 2002

Location: Trent University Peterborough, Ontario

A gathering of Aboriginal speakers from across North America to share ideas including themes of resistance, grassroots perspectives and building linkages/solidarity.

Everyone Welcome.

Childcare provided.

For further information please contact:

Leanne Simpson,
Director of Indigenous Environmental Studies
Department of Native Studies
1600 West Bank Drive
Trent University, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B8
Tel: (705) 748-1011 Ex. 5044
Fax: (705) 748-1416
Email: lesimpson@trentu.ca

What are you doing Sunday mornings?

The Anglican Parish of Tyendinaga has
three choices for you every Sunday.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF TYENDINAGA



All Saints Church	8:45 a.m.
Holy Trinity	10:00 a.m. (with Sunday School)
Christ Church	11:15 a.m.

We have friendly people, interesting sermons and happy music.
We would like to see your face in church.

Everyone Welcome!

Pioneer Club

A club for children 7 - 11 years old.
Wednesday evenings 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Badges, awards, fellowship and fun.



Sago Covenant Group

A Discipleship group for adults serious about growing spiritually and developing a safe worship community. An evening sharing in worship, bible study and prayer. For those who are willing to covenant 1 1/2 hours a week for at least six months.
Tuesday evenings from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

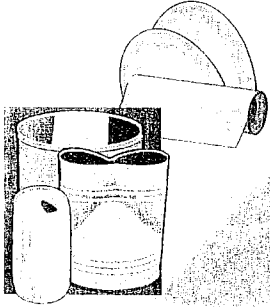
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A Recycling Reminder

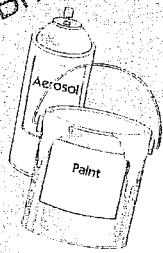
Hang this on your wall!

Bring these items to your depot



Metal Cans & Foil

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



Empty Aerosol and Paint Cans

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



Plastic Containers

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



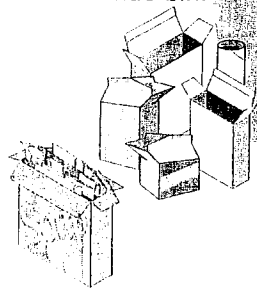
Bottles & Jars

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

Place in appropriately labelled bins.

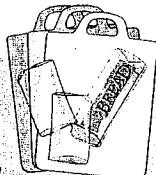
Boxboard and Mixed Paper

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



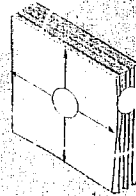
Plastic Bags

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



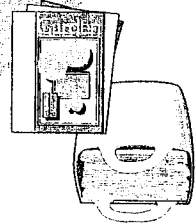
Corrugated Cardboard

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

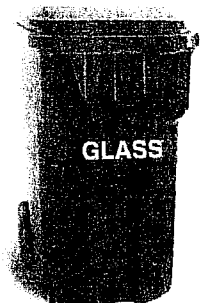
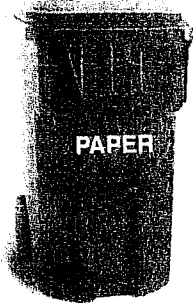


Newspapers & Magazines

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



Bring these items to your depot



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PRESS RELEASES



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CASINO RAMA CONCERT POSTPONED

Legendary performer Tony Orlando unable to attend, Sha Na Na to perform

MNJIKANING (RAMA), ON (Tuesday, December 04, 2001) – The live concert performance by legendary artist Tony Orlando, scheduled for Saturday, February 16th at 9 p.m., has been postponed due to a scheduling conflict in Mr. Orlando's itinerary.

Fortunately, Mr. Orlando has been able to reschedule his concert and will perform at the Casino Rama Entertainment Centre on Saturday, July 6th, 2002 at 9 p.m. Tickets for the February concert will be honoured in July. Ticket holders who wish to receive a refund may do so at the original point of ticket purchase. Mr. Orlando and the Casino apologize for any inconvenience this change in date may cause.

The Casino is pleased to announce that rock'n roll nostalgia group Sha Na Na, best known for their performance in the hit movie *Grease* well as their popular music variety television show, will be appearing on Saturday, February 16th at 9 p.m. Tickets for this performance will go on sale Friday, December 7th at 12 noon, and will be available at the Casino Rama Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations by calling (416) 870-8000 and online at www.ticketmaster.ca.

In addition, legendary Italian performer Umberto Tozzi, whose Casino Rama concert was postponed in late October due to world events, will be performing on Sunday, May 26th at 8 p.m. Tickets from the postponed October concert will be honoured in May, and additional tickets for the May performance will go on sale Friday, December 7th at 12 noon, and will be available at the Casino Rama Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations by calling (416) 870-8000 and online at www.ticketmaster.ca.

*** Please Note ***

Now open Sundays till 5 p.m.

LANDFILL HOURS

Monday - CLOSED
Tuesday - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday - CLOSED
Thursday - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Friday - CLOSED
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

THE LION'S SHARE OF SPRING ENTERTAINMENT

Casino Rama gives a sneak peak of the March 2002 concert line-up

MNJIKANING (RAMA), ON (Wednesday, December 12, 2001) – Casino Rama is pleased to announce the initial March 2002 concert line-up at the Entertainment Centre. The month best known for coming in like a lion will feature a line-up of mighty performers including folk-rock trio America and one of the most definitive male vocal groups of the 1960s, The Temptations. Additional concert performances will be announced at a later date.

The current March 2002 concert line-up includes performances by:

The Temptations	March 2 nd
America	March 8 th & 9 th
Survivor	March 15 th & 16 th

Tickets for these performances go on sale December 13th at 12 noon, and will be available at the Casino Rama Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations by calling (416) 870-8000 and online at www.ticketmaster.ca. Ticket prices for each performance vary, please see the Casino Rama web site for more details at www.casinorama.com.

Casino Rama's Entertainment Centre has earned a reputation for presenting world-class concerts including Faith Hill, Ringo Starr & His All-Star Band, Michael Bolton, Martina McBride, Tony Bennett, and Olivia Newton-John.

Operating 24-hours a day, seven days a week since July 31, 1996, Casino Rama is Ontario's only First Nations commercial casino. The Casino offers a complete entertainment experience with over 2,100 slot machines, more than 120 gaming tables, seven unique restaurants and a world-class 5,000 seat Entertainment Centre. Currently under construction, a 300-room all-suite, full-service hotel, which will include two additional restaurants, a spa and health club facilities. The hotel is scheduled to open in May 2002.

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For more information, artist interviews or photos, please contact:

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 Casino Rama
 (705) 329-5179 direct
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PRESS RELEASES

News Release
CommuniquéMinistry of Finance
Ministère des FinancesFor Immediate Release
December 17, 2001

NEW ONTARIO SAVINGS BOND VARIABLE RATE STAYS COMPETITIVE

TORONTO - Deputy Premier and Finance Minister Jim Flaherty today announced the 1997 through 2001 Variable-Rate Ontario Savings Bond interest rate will be 2 per cent for the next six months.

"The government has always provided competitive rates to people who buy Ontario Savings Bonds across the province," Flaherty said. "People also know that Ontario Savings Bonds are a good investment in their future and their province's future."

During the three-week sales campaign in June 2001, \$4 billion in OSBs were sold, making it the largest provincial savings bond campaign ever. Ontario Savings Bonds are backed 100 per cent by the Province of Ontario and can only be purchased by Ontario residents.

Variable-Rate OSBs have been issued every year since 1996 and have been an important part of a series of successful OSB campaigns. The variable rates are reviewed and re-set every six months according to prevailing market conditions.

"People in Ontario depend on OSBs as a secure investment and they like to know that their money is staying here in their own province where they live and work," Flaherty said.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
PRESS RELEASE FOR WARING HOUSE COOKERY SCHOOL

There are exciting developments at the Waring House Inn in Picton, Ontario in beautiful Prince Edward County. The Waring House Inn's very own Cookery School, with its brand new facilities is the first of its kind in the area and has begun classes this fall.

The school's focus is to bring fun and learning together in a beautiful rural setting of landscaped herb gardens and vineyards, where in-house and guest instructors from many of Ontario's Inns, Hotels and Restaurants and farmers come together to showcase their talents and passions for food and wine.

Michael Hoy, formally the executive chef at the Westover Inn, in St. Mary's, near Stratford, Ontario has taken up the helm at the Waring House Cookery School as their new director. Michael's aim is to bring his passions of the culinary arts to the school and also by bringing in the very best in talent from chefs and wine professionals to farmers and artisan producers in the agricultural regions of Ontario.

Classes range from ethnic cuisines such as Thai, traditional Chinese to Canadian and American cuisine, European styles and a special focus on regional cuisine in Prince Edward County and various other regions and are held on Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesday evenings with a special "heart smart" Wednesday class planned for Heart and Stroke month in February. The level of skill involved, from the novice to the advanced, varies from class to class. Classes are designed for everyone. With the wealth of the artistic and craftsmanship in the region, the spring and summer will involve classes with chefs, farmers, potters, painters, as well, some of the classes will offer an opportunity to travel throughout Prince Edward County to visit the area's many venues.

In the rural Old Ontario setting of Prince Edward County, where Ontario's newest wine region is sprouting, the Waring House Cookery school is at the centre of a dramatic and exciting change.

The Waring house is located on the Loyalist Parkway on Highway #33 just 1.5 km west of Picton, Ontario.

The Waring House Inn, Restaurant and Cookery School
Hwy. 33, Box 20024
Picton, Ontario
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613-476-7492
800-621-4956
www.waringhouse.com

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HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION LAUNCHES LOTTERY

For immediate release:

BELLEVILLE, December 14, 2001: The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is preparing to launch its biggest fund raising event of the year, The Heart & Stroke Lottery.

The Heart & Stroke Winter Lottery is back with 3 Grand Prizes of \$1 million, 46 fabulous vehicles and over 9,000 other cash prizes. Ticket will be available for sale to the general public starting December 27th, 2001.

This winter, the Foundation expects to raise over 6.5 million dollars for life-saving heart & stroke research. These much needed dollars will go towards funding over 250 research teams in communities across Ontario.

Research continues to be our most valuable asset in the battle against heart disease and stroke. Since its inception, the Heart & Stroke Lottery program has pumped over \$54 million back into life-saving research projects, taking place in communities across Ontario. By participating in the Heart & Stroke Lottery, the people of Ontario are helping to accelerate the delivery of new discoveries made in the labs to the people living with heart disease and stroke.

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For example in Ottawa, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is currently funding a powerful team of researchers investigating heart valves. Dr. Bulman, an expert in genetics of muscle weakness, Dr. Chan, a cardiologist, and Dr. Hunter, a geneticist, are investigating a gene involved in the formation of aortic valves. Their ground-breaking work could unlock the mystery of valve malformation and congenital heart disease. The information about this gene could lead to early diagnosis of the heart condition. Thus, patients could be treated before their health deteriorates.

Tickets for the Heart & Stroke Lottery go on sale December 27th 2001. For more information about the lottery or to order your ticket, please call 1-888-551-1111 local GTA 416-551-1511.

January 2, 2002

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Telefilm Canada / APTN Awards Call for Entries

Telefilm Canada and Aboriginal Peoples Television Network (APTN) are seeking entries for the 2002 Telefilm Canada / APTN Awards. The awards are valued at approximately \$25,000 each and are offered in two Categories: Best Canadian Aboriginal Language Television Production and Best Canadian English or French Language Aboriginal Television Production. Entry deadline is April 30, 2002 with awards to be presented to both winners at the 2002 Banff Television Festival, running June 9 to 14, 2002.

Each award package consists of \$10,000 in pre-approved financing from Telefilm Canada for the development or production of a new work eligible for Telefilm Canada financial assistance; full festival registration for the 2002 Banff Television Festival offered by the Banff Television Foundation; full travel and accommodations during the festival provided by APTN and Telefilm Canada; and \$10,000 in post-production services courtesy of the Banff Centre for the Arts.

The genres of competition are: Feature Length Documentary, Documentary Series, Documentary One-Off, Made-For-TV Movie, Mini Series, Continuing Dramatic Series, Short Drama, Comedy, Popular Science Program, Variety and Performing Arts, Children's Program, Information Program and Animation Program.

All entries must have been made for television and be made by an Aboriginal production organization or independent Aboriginal producer. Entries must have participation from two out of three of the following: Aboriginal producer, director or writer. Entries must have been completed between May 1, 2001 and April 30, 2002 and may be in English, French or Aboriginal language. If the production has not been aired, application must include a letter from a broadcaster confirming their intent to broadcast.

Entry forms are available from Telefilm Canada, APTN and Banff Centre for the Arts and will also be distributed to various Film and Video organizations and provincial funding agencies. Entries must be forwarded to Telefilm Canada / APTN Awards, c/o Calvin Yarush, Aboriginal Peoples Television Network, 339 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3B 2C3.

For detailed entry information please visit the APTN website at www.aptn.ca/en/telefilm2002/ or to the Telefilm Canada website at www.telefilm.gc.ca By phone, contact Calvin Yarush, APTN, 204-947-9331, ext 340 or 888-278-8862, ext 340 or Shelley Nowazek, Telefilm Canada, 604-666-1881 or nowazes@telefilm.gc.ca

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TELEVISION HISTORY IN THE MAKING: THE FIRST MOHAWK LANGAUGE SERIES TO AIR ON APTN

Mushkeg Media Inc. proudly announces the first Mohawk language series in the history of television. It makes its ground-breaking debut January 3, 2002 on APTN (Aboriginal Peoples Television Network).

This thirteen part series, entitled "TSITEWÁ:RONK NONKWAWÉN:NA", the Mohawk version of *Finding Our Talk*, documents the efforts made by Aboriginal communities, groups and individuals across Canada to preserve and promote their Native languages and cultures.

Hilda Nicholas from the community of Kanehsatake is the host of the 13 Mohawk language episodes.

"I am absolutely excited about this series because I am very passionate about preserving our language. Taking a language that's disappearing, and having it heard across the country, that's very exciting for me."

"It reaches into people's homes, this is one way of having the language enter into peoples homes and it's so important that the language is heard at home."

The series, produced by Mushkeg Media Inc. was originally broadcast in February 2001, on APTN, in English followed by French and Cree, and now Mohawk. It has garnered much acclaim, and is currently in its second season of production.

"It was a great honor to be able to work with another Aboriginal language that is different from my own Cree language," says producer Paul M. Rickard "It was also a challenge, because as with any Aboriginal language you translates from English or French, the text tends to be twice as long in the Mohawk language. But it worked out very well, considering we had so many fluent speakers come out and provide their voices for the series."

TSITEWÁ:RONK NONKWAWÉN:NA was made possible through the help and coordination of 28 Mohawk speakers, from the communities of Kahnawake and Kanehsatà:ke.

"I really enjoyed working with all the crew, the speakers, and the other languages. It was so satisfying because we share a common goal: preserving and revitalizing our languages," says Hilda Nicholas.

The thirteen episodes criss-cross the country. From the ground breaking Mikmaw science program in Nova Scotia, to the student video projects of the Sencofen in British Columbia. From a visit to the Albertan plains to meet a creator of the first Mitchif language dictionary, to northern Nunavut for the examination of early syllabic writing systems.

TSITEWÁ:RONK NONKWAWÉN:NA airs APTN starting on Thursday January 3rd, 2002 at 1:00pm and 7:00pm EST (Eastern Standard Time).

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