

TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



ISSUE 7 /97

Graduation



*Congratulations to all who are
graduating this year.
Best of Luck in your future endeavours!!!*

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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*Civic Address Signs have been installed. Some signs
had to be reordered therefore if you did not receive
your sign as of yet you will receive one at a
later date.*

*Your cooperation & patience in this matter is
greatly appreciated.*

911 Technical Committee

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Newsletter Deadline

July 24 /97

12:00 noon

396-3424



EUCHRE NIGHT!

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

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

WELCOME WELCOME WELCOME

If you are new to Tyendinaga and would like to know what businesses and services are available just call the Community Health Representatives at the Thayendanega Health Centre.
967-3603
8:30 - 4:30

For your convenience post this
by your phone:

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	: 396-3424
HEALTH CENTRE	: 967-3603
FAMILY SERVICES	: 967-0122
RED CEDARS SHELTER	: 967-2003
QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL	: 966-6984
CHILDCARE CENTRE	: 967-4401
LIBRARY	: 967-6264

NIA:WENKOWA

To Lester Brant and the Tyendinaga Native Hockey Tournament Committee who made a donation to be used at the Children's playground for chain-link fencing. The Recreation Committee is very grateful for the donation and the work the Hockey Committee does every year in putting on the Annual Tournament. The donation from the Hockey Committee has already been put to good use.

DESIGNATED DRIVERS

If you are having a function this summer where alcohol is being served make sure you take advantage of the "Designated Driver" program.
 The Police/Youth Mentorship Program for the summer of 1997 will be supplying a safe ride home for people of Tyendinaga Territory and their vehicles.
 All we ask in exchange for the ride home is a small donation to the Mentorship Program which will assist with outings that are planned over the summer.
 If your group or organization would like to arrange for "Designated Drivers" for your event call 396-1515 for details.
 This offer is good only for those living on Tyendinaga Territory.

Note

9-1-1

9-1-1 is for Emergency calls Only!
If you need to contact the Emergency Services for non emergency matters please call:

Police: 613-967-3880
Fire: 613-968-7985
Ambulance: 613-542-0221

SHARE THE DREAM



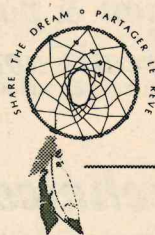
EVERY DREAM NEEDS A SOURCE OF INSPIRATION

We need your help in finding new role models for youth. Do you know someone whose dreams can help others build dreams of their own?

Let us know by picking up a nomination brochure and completing the ballot.

If you are 21 years of age or younger, you could win a prize. Nominations must be received by the National Native Role Model Program before September 30, 1997.

For information call toll free 1-800-363-3199.



NATIONAL NATIVE ROLE MODEL PROGRAM

PROGRAMME NATIONAL
DE PERSONNAGES MODÈLES AUTOCHTONES

Nomination brochures are available from

RECEPTION AREA OF THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE



NEWS RELEASES AND ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Column submitted for Tyendinaga Territory Newsletter
for June, 1997
by Maurice Switzer

Ojibway legend says that the Creator instructed Anishinabe -- the original human being -- about four gifts of life.

Standing at the centre of a great teaching lodge, the Creator taught Anishinabe the value of kindness, symbolized by the gentle smoke of sweetgrass. A tall and straight tree represented the virtue of honesty, and the Creator used a stone to define the strength he knew Anishinabe would require to remain true to his original nature.

When Anishinabe looked to the west, a deer appeared before him, one of those animals who give of themselves so that humankind might have food to eat. By his very presence, the deer taught Anishinabe the gift of sharing.

The Creator used the deer to demonstrate that there is no greater form of sharing than when someone gives of themselves so that others might have life.

About one in four Canadians think the term "ethical hunting" is an oxymoron, as ludicrous a self-contradiction as "jumbo shrimp" or "political science". Whether opposing seal hunts, the dissection of rats in medical research, or moose-hunters using their annual kills as hood ornaments, these people find the taking of an animal life as repugnant as the public execution of a human being.

"The death of an animal will always be sacred", Newfoundland wildlife biologist Shane Mahoney told a symposium of navel-gazing hunters attending a conference in Dorset this month. "Some non-hunters may never understand how you can kill something you love."

They also don't understand why some hunters persist in referring to their firearms as "weapons", or who would want to shoot a thousand-pound animal and only take home its horns. They wonder why anyone would even refer to hunting as a sport. These types of topics provided plenty of discussion fodder for delegates to a June conference staged in Dorset by a group calling itself Hunting Heritage/Hunting Futures, whose founding principles advocate wildlife conservation and responsible behavior by hunters.

Guest speakers spun yarns about eyebrow-raising hunting practices that fed into a common theme -- the need for a code of conduct to help hunters polish their public image. Delegates learned that the State of Vermont has sanctioned an annual pike-shooting season, and that an Alabama church group stages a "Coons for Christ" family hunting event.

Montana conservationist Jim Posewitz condemned shooting groundhogs for target practice, but he preferred setting standards at the community level, rather than declaring universal hunting ideals.

Shane Mahoney, on the other hand, felt "there must be basic principles we can all adhere to," noting the success Newfoundland sealers experienced in defusing animal rights protests by sparing the photogenic baby white-coats. He wondered why the hunting community wasn't more pro-active, for example, in developing so-called humane traps.

Auburn University philosopher Ann Causey was appalled by the launch of a deer-spearing season in Alabama, and made some of her listeners squirm at discomfort over her scathing condemnation of hunting bears or deer with dogs. She cited compassion as the true test of an ethical hunter, and proposed a four-pronged "fair chase test":

- *humanity: does the hunter show compassion for the animal?
- *proficiency: does the hunter kill efficiently?
- *respect: does the hunter kill gratefully?
- *restraint: does the hunter kill sparingly?

The need for a new hunting ethic was reflected in a Canada-wide survey on attitudes toward hunting, results of which were shared with conference attendees. The study was conducted in 1991 but its findings have never been made public. Only 32 per cent of respondents favored recreational hunting, but 67 per cent supported hunting for food. Four out of five women opposed so-called sport hunting.

The highest level of support -- 72 per cent -- was reserved for hunting by Native Canadians, an attitude in sharp contrast to that voiced by some more vocal members of the hunting fraternity. During his conference presentation, Rick Morgan, a vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, was at a loss to explain why the only provincial poaching conviction highlighted in the May OFAH members' bulletin involved two Tyendinaga residents, who were clearly identified as Natives.

Morgan had been complaining that hunters were the victims of media reporting that showed "ignorance and bias" when one of three Aboriginal delegates to the conference asked him if the poaching story wasn't also an example of ignorance and bias. "Your point is taken," Morgan stammered.

Although many of the participants were also OFAH members, there were few red necks in open view, reflecting a desire on the part of Hunting Heritage organizers to distance themselves from the strident anti-Native stance associated with the Peterborough-based hunting lobby. In fact, one workshop group recommended that Native elders be involved in hunter education programs, and also urged federal and provincial governments to address Native land claims "in an equitable and expeditious manner".

The same group also recognized a link between the four guiding principles of Ann Causey's "fair chase test" and the four gifts of life as outlined by the Aboriginal medicine wheel: kindness or respect, honesty, sharing, and strength.

Anishinabe was told to keep the four directions around him in his life and to always keep the fire at the centre of his life. If he did so, he would never stray from the way that the Creator gave him in the beginning. He would always continue to have life, to share life with others, and to live in harmony and balance with the creation.

Maurice Switzer is a member of the Elders' Council of the Mississaugas of Rice Lake First Nation at Alderville. He is helping develop an Aboriginal Media program to be launched this July at First Nations Technical Institute on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.

Summer Student Introductions



She:kon

My name is Tracey Gazley, once again I have the great opportunity to be working as the summer camps Co-ordinator/Supervisor. As you may already be aware I have been working with the children of Tyendinaga since 1989, at Quinte Mohawk School, the Tyendinaga School Age Program, Youth group, as well as past summer camp programs. This year I am looking forward to working with the summer students to plan a wonderful fun filled summer program to offer to your children. If you have any questions concerning the camps, please contact me at the Administration Office at 396-3424, or a message may be left with Karen Brant-Jones or Bev Hill in the Employment Office.

MOHAWK IMMERSION DAYCAMP

My name is **Bill Green**. I will be working with the **Mohawk Immersion program**. I'm looking forward to sharing our precious culture with the children. We are hoping to instill pride, respect and self awareness.

She:Kon Everybody!!!

My name is **Brandi McMurter** and I am going to be working this summer as a **Teaching Assistant** at the **Mohawk Immersion Day Camp**. Currently, I am in my second year of the Native Child and Family Worker course at Cambrian College in Sudbury Ontario. I have a lot of experience and enjoy working with children, as well as the Mohawk Language. I really look forward to meeting you and your children this summer!!!

Hi!! My name is **Amanda Hill**. I am going to be working at the **Mohawk Immersion Day Camp** for the summer. I am really looking forward to working with the children this summer. I will be taking the Early Childhood Education program at Loyalist in September.

CULTURAL AWARENESS DAY CAMP

Hi, My name is **Sonya Maracle**. I will be working as the **Cultural Awareness Day Camp Supervisor**. I have just completed my first year of Recreation and Leisure at Centennial College. I am looking forward to working with the children this summer.

She:Kon!!! My name is **Danielle Smart** and I have just recently been employed as a **Counsellor** for the **Cultural Awareness Day Camp**. I am looking forward to working and having a great summer with the children.

Hi, My name is **Terry Maracle**. This summer I am employed as a **Cultural Awareness Day Camp Counsellor**. I hope the kids will have fun and learn about their culture. I am looking forward to teaching the kids about Native Heritage.

BAYSHORE ROAD DAYCAMP


Hi, My name is **Charmaine Maracle** and I am the new **Bayshore Road Day Camp Supervisor**. In September, I will be attending the Social Service Worker program at Loyalist. I am really looking forward to working with the children.

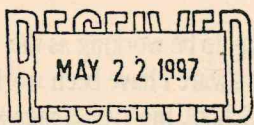
My name is **Jennifer Maracle**. I am in grade 12. This summer I will be a **Camp Counsellor** at the **Bayshore Road Day Camp**. After high school, I want to become a teacher, so I am looking forward to the camp this summer.

My name is **Joe Brant** and I am the new **Bayshore Road Day Camp Counsellor**. I have recently completed my Grade 11 studies at Moira Secondary School. I am looking forward to working with the children and making their summer a most enjoyable one.

Deadline date for the Newsletter
July 24/97 at noon

NEWS RELEASES

 Health Canada Santé Canada



Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
1547 Merivale Road
Address Locator 6103A
Nepean, Ontario
K1A 0L3

Your file Votre référence

Our file Notre référence

May 15, 1997

Grand Chief Doug Maracle
Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians
387 Princess Ave.
London, Ontario
N6B 2A7

Dear Grand Chief Maracle:

Re: NIHB Dental Program

Thank you very much for taking the time to meet with Dr. Michael Welch, Mr. Brad Shean and me on May 5, 1997 and to join us in a conference call to Dr. Peter Cooney to clarify a number of issues related to the Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) dental program.

The issues we discussed were the following:

1. Frequency Limitations for Restorative Services

Effective May 1, 1997, the frequency limitation on restorative services (silver and tooth-coloured fillings and stainless steel crowns) has been removed. The claims processing system at Liberty Health has now been modified to reflect this change. If dentists have had claims for service after May 1, 1997 rejected because of the frequency limitation, they can resubmit to Liberty Health and the claim will be processed.

Dr. Cooney confirmed that, in June, Medical Services Branch headquarters will be sending out a newsletter, to all dentists across Canada, notifying them of this change.

2. Amount of the Threshold for Predetermination Model

Dr. Cooney stated that at their March meeting, the Dental Care Advisory Committee agreed to start with a threshold of \$500 with the proviso that the level could change, if necessary. Since the Record of Decisions for this meeting has not yet been issued, there was some question as to how this decision had been recorded. The Record of Decisions should be disseminated soon, well before their next meeting on June 9-10, 1997. He noted that the insurance norm for such a threshold was \$500 and that Manitoba Region had also used the figure of \$500 for their predetermination initiative.

3. January 1996 Changes to the Schedule of Benefits

All the elements of the 1996 Schedule of Benefits, except the frequency limits on restorative services, still apply if the cost of the work to be done is under the threshold. Once the cost of the services exceeds the threshold and predetermination is sought, service provision is based on the needs of the client and the frequencies in the schedule of benefits are only used as guidelines.

4. Client Signature

A letter to Chief Wellington Staats, from Six Nations, is being prepared to respond to his question on this issue.

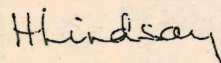
5. Balance after Third Party (eg. Employment Plan) Payments

Thank you for bringing to our attention the fact that many First Nations people don't know that they can submit a request for reimbursement after their employment plan or other third party insurer pays. As noted at the meeting, work has started on revising and reissuing client information sheets and details on how to access this will be included in the sheet on dental services.

To provide you with additional information on the predetermination model, attached is a comparison, prepared by Dr. Welch, of the 1996 dental schedule and the predetermination model.

Again, thank you for meeting with us. If you have further questions, please contact Dr. Michael Welch at (613) 952-0090.

Yours truly,



Heather Lindsay
Director
Community Program Development

c.c. M. Katt
I. Campbell
M. Welch
B. Shean
P. Cooney

ABORIGINAL JOURNALISTS
MAKE TYENDINAGA THEIR BEAT

by Maurice Switzer
FNTI Aboriginal Media Program

Journalists are normally strangers to First Nations communities, but the Tyendinaga Territory will be home base for a dozen of them this summer.

For six weeks beginning July 7th, participants in First Nations Technical Institute new *Aboriginal Media Program* will begin studies leading to a two-year Loyalist College journalism diploma. The first crop of students for the new program hail from as far afield as Dawson City in the Yukon, Fort McMurray, Alberta, and Marius, Manitoba, and a welcoming feast is being planned for them at the council house on Sunday, July 6th.

During their initial six-week semester, learners will be immersed in training designed to equip them with skills used by print and broadcast journalists, including the production of newspaper stories for inclusion in the Tyendinaga Territory Newsletter, and on-air broadcasting stints at KWE radio.

The learners – including three members of the Bay of Quinte Mohawks – will be asked to produce assignments that require them to practice their reporting and photography techniques in the community, and program organizers hope local residents will welcome them and support their efforts.

Following the six-week summer session, the learners return to their home communities to complete distance learning assignments before their next on-site session November.

FNTI is launching *Aboriginal Media* in response to the report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, which was critical of mainstream media coverage of native communities, and encouraged development of Aboriginal media training initiative

Attention Seniors

DON'T FORGET TO JOIN THE HOME SUPPORT PROGRAM FOR...

PROGRAM	WHEN	TIME
Meals on Wheels	Tuesdays & Fridays	12:00pm
Walk-in Clinic (Held at Health Centre)	Every Tuesday-Check Blood Pressure & Blood Sugar	10am-12pm
Nurse's Visit (Held at Elder's Lodge)	Wednesday, July 9th & Wednesday, July 23rd	10am-12pm
Ceramic Classes (Held at Elder's Lodge)	Every Monday	1:00pm
Bowling (Depart from Elder's Lodge)	Every Wednesday	1:00pm
Tone Talk and Tea (Held at Elder's Lodge)	Every Tuesday	10:00am
Grocery Shopping (Depart from the Lodge)	Thursday, July 3rd	9:30am
Moccasin Trail (Held at Health Centre)	Tuesday, July 8th	8:30am-6:00pm
Diner's Club (Held at Elder's Lodge)	Every Wednesday	12:00pm

Special Outings and Activities

Wednesday, July 23 Sun Safety Presentation
Wednesday, July 23 Peterborough Boat Cruise

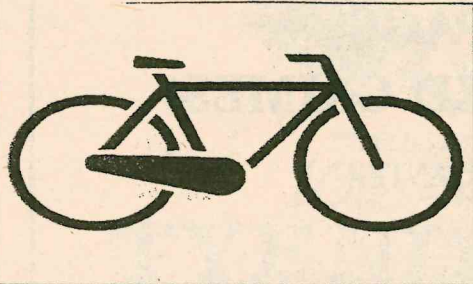
FIRST NATIONS POLICE

SET FINES UNDER
THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
ACT THAT APPLY TO CYCLISTS



WORDING	SECTION	SET FINE
- Improper brakes on bicycle	64(3)	\$90.00
- No horn - bicycle	75(5)	\$90.00
- Defective horn - bicycle	75(5)	\$90.00
- Fail to wear proper helmet on bicycle	104(2.1)	\$65.00
- Permit person under 16 not wearing proper helmet on bicycle	104(2.2)	\$65.00
- Cyclist - ride in crossover	140(6)	\$90.00
- Cyclist - ride in or along crosswalk	144(29)	\$90.00
- Bicycle - fail to turn out to right when overtaken	148(6)	\$90.00
- Ride 2 on a bicycle	178(2)	\$90.00
- Cyclist - fail to stop	218(2)	\$90.00
- Cyclist - fail to identify self	218(2)	\$90.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
TYENDINAGA POLICE. WORKING TOGETHER TO
HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY SUMMER.



BICYCLE AWARENESS

DID YOU KNOW:

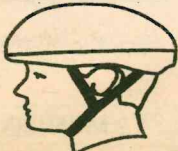
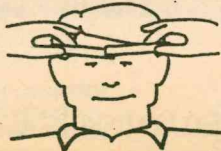
- Bikes are vehicles according to the Highway Traffic Act.
- You must follow all the rules of the road.
- A bell or horn is required by law.
- Lights are required if you ride at night.
- Each year thousands of children and adults are injured or killed due to unsafe bicycle riding.
- Cyclists under the age of 18 are required to wear a helmet.

ALARMING FACTS

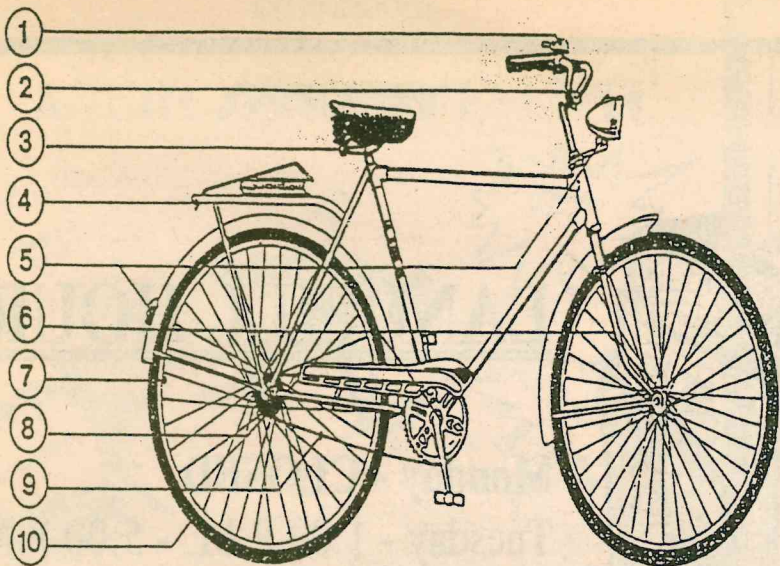
- ♦ The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) estimates that young people are involved in about 2,000 bike collisions a year, with 50 resulting in death.
- ♦ Only a small percentage of children wear bicycle helmets.
- ♦ Falls from bicycles account for one of every four trauma deaths in children.
- ♦ A bicycle helmet can reduce the risk of head injury by as much as 85%.
- ♦ Accidents usually occur very close to home - on a path or driveway

HOW TO MEASURE FOR A HELMET

- ♦ A helmet sizing tape is available at some stores. Wrap the sizing tape around your head just above your ears as shown below. Adjust tape until snug (not too loose or too tight), fold over end of tape to mark position, hold in place and remove. Read size guide at fold mark for indication of correct helmet size.
- ♦ A helmet comes with several foam pads which fit inside the rim so that it can be adjusted to conform to the shape of a rider's head. Adjust the fit with sizing pads. Proper placement of the pads is critical.
- ♦ The helmet should touch the head at front, back, sides and crown. It should cover the forehead to just above the eyebrow line. Gently rotate the helmet on your head. Notice the skin in the brow area. If the skin moves and the helmet is not too tight, the proper fit has been accomplished.
- ♦ Does it sit right? The helmet must sit level on your head. Adjust the chin and nape straps to ensure proper position.



MANY OF THE THINGS THAT APPLY TO A CAR APPLY TO YOUR BICYCLE.
FOR INSTANCE — REGULAR CHECK-UPS.



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| (1) Bell — law requires your horn, bell or gong be loud and clear. | (7) Wheels — check for bent or missing spokes. Wheels won't run true if all spokes aren't tight and in position. Keep axle nuts tight. |
| (2) Steering — keep handle-bars straight, tight and right height. Keep handlebar nuts tight. Make sure grips are snug. | (8) Brakes — are just as important on your bicycle as on a car. Keep them properly adjusted. |
| (3) Seat adjustment — If the seat is not properly adjusted you can't drive safely and without strain and fatigue. Too low or too high, you lose pumping power. | (9) Chain — should be cleaned and oiled regularly. Remember — it connects the source of power (you on the pedals), with the sprockets that provide the "drive". Check for weak links. Keep proper tension. About 3/4" (2 cm) up-and-down movement is correct. |
| (4) Parcel carrier | (10) Tires — check for cuts and bruises. Keep pressure up.
1-1/4" (30 mm) tires, 50-65 pounds (350-450 kPa)
1-3/8" (35 mm) tires, 40-60 pounds (280-400 kPa)
1-1/2" (40 mm) tires, 35-55 pounds (250-380 kPa)
1-3/4" (45 mm) tires, 30-50 pounds (200-350 kPa)
Don't drive with bald tires. You'll have poor traction, slow stopping when you hit the brake. |
| (5) Lights — for night driving you must have a white or amber front light, a red reflector or light on rear. You must also have red reflective material at least 10" (25 cm) long, 1" (25 mm) wide on back fender. Front forks must have white reflective material at least 10" (25 cm) long, 1" (25 mm) wide. | |
| (6) Lubrication — Front hub, head bearing, coaster brake, and crank bearings need good multi-purpose grease. Chain and pedals need good light machine oil. | |

MOST COMMON

BICYCLE RULES AND REGULATIONS

BICYCLE LIGHTING

Section 62

- Lights must be on ½ hour before sunset until ½ hour after sunrise.
- A red reflector or light or both are required
- Reflective material must be silver or white 2.5 cm. wide x 25 cm. long for the front forks and must be seen from the side

TIRES

Section 70

- Must be the proper size and in good condition

HORN OR BELL

Section 75

- Must be used to signal to pedestrians and vehicles

ONE PERSON PER BIKE

Section 178 (2)

- Unless the bicycle has two seats, two handle bars etc. only one person is allowed on the bicycle

DEFECTIVE VEHICLE

Section 107 (7)

- Bicycle must be in good working order brakes, wheels, handle bars, peddles etc must be in good working order

BOTH HANDS ON HANDLE BARS

Section 73

- Both hands **must** be on the handle bars, therefore a basket, carrier, saddle bags or pack sack will be required to carry personal items

HELMETS

Section 104(3)

Section 5 & Reg. 610

- (2.1) No person under eighteen years of age shall ride on or operate a bicycle on a highway unless the person is wearing a bicycle helmet that complies with the regulations and the chin strap of the helmet is securely fastened under the chin.

- (2.2) No parent or guardian of a person under 16 years of age shall authorize or knowingly permit that person to ride on or operate a bicycle on a highway unless the person is wearing a person is wearing a bicycle helmet as required by subsection (2.1)

- 5. A person who is 18 years old or older is not required to comply with subsection 104(2.1)

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT IDENTIFICATION

Section 218 (1)

A police officer who finds any person contravening any provision under the Act or any municipal by-law regulating traffic while in charge of a bicycle may require that person to provide identification of himself or herself.

Section 218 (2)

Every person who is required to stop, by a police officer acting under subsection (1), **SHALL STOP AND IDENTIFY** themselves to the police officer.

Section 218 (3)

For the purpose of this section, giving one's correct name and address sufficient identification.

Section 218 (4)

A police officer **MAY ARREST WITHOUT WARRANT** any person who does not comply with subsection (2).

POLICE & ENVIRONMENT



POLICE PAGE UNSOLVED CRIMES!

BREAK AND ENTER

ON 2nd MAY 97, CULPRITS ENTERED A GARAGE ON BEACH ROAD IN SHANNONVILLE, FOR THE SECOND TIME, ONCE INSIDE VARIOUS TOOLS TAKEN SUCH AS SANDERS AND GRINDERS. INCIDENT #0153816-3

BREAK AND ENTER TO COTTAGE LOCATED ON HICKORY ROAD ON THE 17 MAY 1997, FISHING ROD, TACKLE, ALCOHOL, AND SMALL PORTABLE RADIO TAKEN. INCIDENT #155960-4

MISCHIEF:

MISCHIEF TO A TRAILER 12 JUNE 1997, VALUE OF DAMAGE \$500.00. LOCATED ON HICKORY ROAD. INCIDENT #160064-7

THEFT:

- THEFT OF MAILBOX 19 JUN 97, UPPER SLASH ROAD. INCIDENT # 156185-4
- THEFT OF BIKE FROM RESIDENCE ON YORK ROAD, BOYS BURGUNDY MOUNTAIN BIKE., 20 JUNE 1997, INCIDENT # 161933-2
- THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE THAT WAS PARKED AT THE TRI-J'S MANUFACTURING PARKING LOT ON THE 20 JUNE 1997, TAKEN FROM M/V WAS A JEAN JACKET VALUED AT \$100.00. INCIDENT # 161441-6

FOUND:

THREE BIKES WITHIN THE LAST 2 MONTHS, ANYONE WHO IS MISSING A BIKE IS ASKED TO ATTEND THE TYENDINAGA POLICE OFFICE

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION IS ASKED TO CONTACT THE TYENDINAGA FIRST NATION POLICE AT 967-3888 or via BELLEVILLE OPP COMMUNICATIONS CENTRE 1-800-267-7444.



Recyclable Materials

Here is a list of *Recyclable Materials*:

GLASS: clear & coloured (labels removed and recycled with the paper)

PAPER: corrugated cardboard, boxboard (ie: cereal boxes & cigarette packages), newspaper, office, magazines, labels, and anything else made of paper.

PLASTIC: clear & coloured containers (labels removed and recycled with the paper), foam packing, and clean bags.

METAL: all cans (labels removed and recycled with the paper), clean aluminum foil & scrap metal.

TEXTILES: clean, intact, wearable clothing, linens, etc.....

NOTE: Please rinse all the containers!

*The Recycler of the Month
for May is Scott Green*

TYENDINAGA FIRST NATION POLICE

Month End Stats

MAY 1997

ACTUAL NUMBER

PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

Highway Traffic Act	16
Liquor Licence Act	1
Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act	0

CRIMINAL OFFENCES

Assault	6
Sexual Assault	0
Break and Enter	4
Thefts	4
Possession of Stolen Property	0
Impaired & Over 80	0
Weapons Offences	0
Fraud	0
Mischief/Vandalism	2
Narcotics	0
Other Criminal Code	8

GENERAL INCIDENTS

Motor Vehicle Accidents	1
90 Day Suspension	0
Other Provincial Stats	2
Other Federal Stats	0

TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCURRENCES 88



LANDFILL HOURS

Monday - CLOSED

Tuesday - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday - CLOSED

Thursday - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

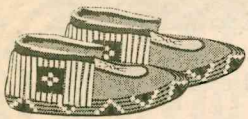
Friday - CLOSED

Saturday - 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Sunday - 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

*Deadline date for the Newsletter
July 24/97 at noon*

HEALTH CENTRE



MOCCASIN TRAIL NEWS



SUMMER ACTIVITIES PROGRAM & CHANGING YOUR VIEW OF EXERCISE

July 1997

The Moccasin Trail Walking Club is having a Summer Activities program for the coming warmer weather. We are challenging the community of Tyendinaga to try meeting some new, more short term goals for the summer. Here they are:

Walking (150kms) Biking (300kms)
Running (100kms) Rollerblading (250kms)

The time frame is: July 3, 1997 - September 2, 1997

This challenge is to all age groups so this can be a family activity.

Are you ready for the challenge?

Talk to your family! Talk to your friends!

Then come to the Health Centre on Wednesday July 3rd between 8:30 and 6 p.m. and sign up.

Incentive prizes will be awarded to all who reach the goals.

Get Inspired: Change Your View of Exercise

Jane rises at dawn to crank out 4 miles on her treadmill. Her husband, Dennis, bristles at the word "exercise", yet he stays active by walking their dog and commuting by bike. Who is more likely to keep exercise as a habit? Surprisingly, both are equally likely to stay motivated. Why? They've found what works best for them, which researchers say is the key to staying active for life.

"Motivators have to be personal," Says John Foreyt, Ph.D., professor for the departments of medicine and psychiatry and behaviour sciences at Baylor College of Medicine. "No one thing works for every person"

If you haven't found your style, you may need to look at things from a fresh angle. People who dislike exercise usually have specific reasons. To be successful, it's important to pinpoint what you don't like and find ways to deal with it. The following examples can get you started.

If you think exercise is: Stressful, painful, hot or involves too much sweat.

Try: Slowing down and walking farther or doing other low-impact, low-intensity activities such as water aerobics.

If you think exercise is: Not challenging

Try: Pushing yourself, Walk with a partner who's fitter than you. Enter a race-walk or a distance event. Join a sports team. Seek activities you've never tried, such as in-line skating.

If you think exercise is: Boring

Try: Adding variety. Walk a different route every day of the week. Find new settings, such as track or a trail. Choose different activities on different days, or mix it up in each session: Bike 10 minutes, walk 10 minutes, and row 10 minutes

If you think exercise is: Structured and time consuming.

Try: Changing your definition. Think "unstructured". Do everyday activities as vigorously as you would exercise. Mow or rake with an attitude. Turn on the "Tutti Frutti Fifties Tunes" while you do your housework. Break up a long walk into several short walks. Walk or cycle instead of driving or riding whenever you can. As you find new ways to get moving, be careful not to get locked into one formula, warns Bess Marcus, Ph.D., associate professor of psychiatry and human behaviour at the Brown University School of Medicine. You need flexibility to handle those hectic days. So if you can't walk your usual 3 miles, plan to take the stairs several times and walk for an extra 15 minutes at lunch.

Finding the right approach takes time and patience. As you explore your options, think about Jane and Dennis, and dare to be different.

Three Keys to Finding Your Comfort Zone for Active Living

Setting. Choose an environment in which you'll be at home.

Sociability. Do you want to go solo, with a group, or have the support of just a partner or two?

Dress. Choose activities that let you wear the clothing that you are comfortable in, whether that means clingy or baggy clothes.

How Sun Sensitive Are You?

This summer, the ozone layer above Canada is predicted to be even thinner than usual. This means more ultraviolet radiation will reach the earth's surface. So being careful when outdoors is going to be even more important. The sun causes skin cancer and premature aging of the skin. Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer. Spending time outdoors puts us all at risk, but some of us may have an even higher risk.

Here's a quiz to score your risk of getting burned. Check each statement that applies to you.

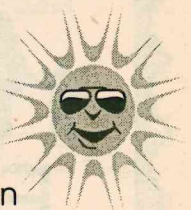
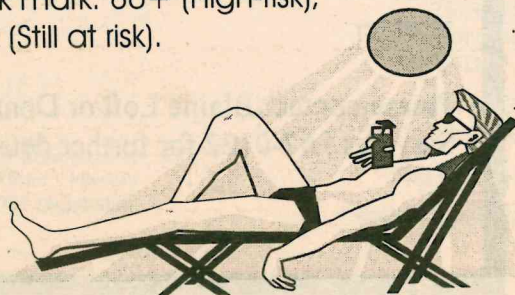
Here are some tips to protect yourself and family this summer:

- Limit time outdoors between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are most intense.
- Wear a hat, long sleeves and long pants when possible.
- Apply sunscreen with at least SPF 15, 30 minutes before going outdoors.
- Use a waterproof variety if swimming.
- Reapply sunscreen frequently and generously. Watch for sales and buy it in large quantities so you have some on hand. Put a bottle in several places in your house, in your car and at the cottage or by the pool so they are always available.
- Put sunscreen on your children before they go off to school or any other event and send a bottle with them.
- Protect your lips with zinc oxide or a special lip sunscreen.
- Protect your eyes with sunglasses that have lenses that provide UV protection.
- Be sure you and your children always have a hat, sunscreen and sunglasses with you.

- I have red or blond hair.
- I have light-coloured eyes (blue, green or gray).
- I usually burn before I tan.
- I freckle easily.
- I have many moles.
- I had two or more blistering sunburns before I turned 18.
- I lived or had long vacations in a tropical climate as a child.
- There is a family history of skin cancer.
- I work outdoors.
- I spend a lot of time in outdoor activities.
- I work outdoors but am in the sun as much as possible.
- I use tanning booths, devices or sunlamps.

Score 10 points for each check mark: 80+ (High-risk);
40 - 70 (Increased risk); 10 - 30 (Still at risk).

How did you do ?



For more information, call the Canadian Cancer Society.

FAMILY SERVICES & RED CEDARS SHELTER

Myths

Many myths surround the abused women; not only in the public form but to abused women as well. These misconceptions show that there is a lack of awareness and understanding of the plight of the abused women. Some of these myths are listed below.

- Women deserve to be beaten
- These women enjoy being beaten
- A woman can leave the situation if she wants to.
- Battering is the result of a faulty marital relationship.
- Abuse does not happen in a loving relationship.
- Wife abuse is a lower class crime.
- The women asked for it
- The children do not know what is going on.
- Abuse is only the women's problem.

These are only a few of the myths, unfortunately the list goes on.

Facts on Wife Assault

Wife Assault is a Crime.

- Wife abuse cuts across ALL social, economic and religious lines.
- The abuser is solely responsible for his own violence and abuse. No matter how much stress there is in a relationship, the abuser is not provoked to use violence.
- Once the abuser uses violence to cope with stress, he will rarely stop using violence spontaneously.
- Most of these men view wives as their property; an extension of themselves that they can treat as they wish.
- The children DO know about abuse. Over time they begin to think it is normal behaviour. The children may become the abuser/abused.
- Some believe that the woman provokes, torments and nags to the point that the man loses control. This blames the victim, not the abuser. The offender MUST TAKE responsibility for his actions.
- Most women feel guilty and ashamed, isolated and alone with this problem and will thus be unlikely to seek outside help.

**NO ONE ASKS TO BE BEATEN!
NO ONE DESERVES TO BE BEATEN!**



**Fostering:
If Not You,
Then
Whom???**

**Mohawk Family and Children's
Services 967-0122**

The Characters and events portrayed in this story are completely fictional. Any resemblance to actual events and people is purely coincidental.

This Story is a Continuation from Newsletter 6/97 (Red Cedars)

Automatically softened and said "I love you Sally, I know I said "like" before but what I really meant was love and not only that, I love Josh too." Sally was incredulous, while Rick hurried up and said "I know you said you didn't want to rush into a relationship but what are we waiting for? For Josh to go grow up longer without a male figure in his life?" The last statement pulled at Sally's heart, Josh was still so little and she knew in her heart that they got along so well. A tinge of guilt raced through her heart, she only wanted what was best for Josh. Rick continued to look at her beseechingly and started to smother her face and neck with loving kisses. "I won't let you say no" murmured Rick as he continued with his kisses and soft caresses. Sally got caught up in the moment and was happy no one was around at the time to see his display of affection. He continued to whisper in her ear, "if you won't marry me, will you at least live with me, that way, it'll be like a trial marriage. It will get little Josh used to the idea, but I know for sure he'll be excited, say you'll be my family, say you love me too." Sally's heart melted as she looked up at this tall, dark and handsome man pleading to love him, but her heart and mind was racing when she said...

continued next issue

Although this story is fictitious, if you or someone you know is experiencing abuse **PLEASE CALL** our Counsellors at Red Cedars at 1-800-672-9515 or locally 967-8212

Announcement

Men of Tyendinaga Territory

On July 28-31/97 the **first** ever Native Men's Wellness Conference for Ontario will be held in Toronto at the International Plaza Hotel on Dixon Road.

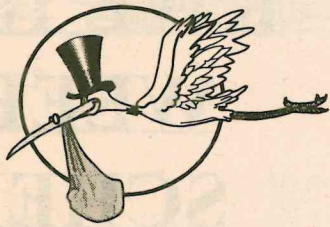
You could win an all expenses paid trip to this conference! The Tyendinaga Substance Abuse Program and Mohawk Family Services are sponsoring 2 men from this community to attend the conference. Package will include conference registration, 3 nights accommodation as well as food and travel allowance. Approximate value is \$700.00

To enter all you have to do is write and tell us why you would like to attend this conference in 75 words or more. Please include your full name, address and telephone number. You can mail your entry to Mohawk Family Services Box 132 Shannonville Ont. K0K 3A0: Fax 967-8990 or drop it off at the office. Please address them to the attention of Blaine Loft. Contest will close on July 16, 1997. Winners will be contacted by phone. You must be 18 years or older to enter.

Please contact Blaine Loft or Donna Loft at Mohawk Family Services 967-0122 for further details or information.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

*It's
a Girl!*



Congratulations Linda & Ben on the birth of their baby girl.

"Sky,"

Ellen, Margaret, Loft-Campbell

Born: April 27 at 6:33 a.m.

Weight: 9 lbs. 11 3/4 oz.

Length: 21 1/4 "

*Proud Grandparent: Barb Campbell & Clifford McEwen
Ken & Cindy Loft of Tyendinaga*

Special thanks to Mom & Ben my coaches during the delivery

*Brandy & Obby Hill are
pleased to announce the
safe arrival of their Second
Son*

*Noah Ronald Dustin Hill
New brother to Dakota*



BIRTHDAY CERTIFICATE

One happy Birthday is Declared in honor of

Donovan Jay Lewis

July 19

Presented by

Mom, Dad & Jonah



Happy Birthday!

*Christopher Montgomery
Maracle*

" 8 Years Old"

June 22



*Love Mom, Dad, Hunter
Turquoise*

Happy Birthday!

Aunt Rita

July 10



*Love Dean, Lynda
Nathan & Mindy*

Happy Birthday!

Gramma Thomas

July 10



Love , Nathan & Mindy

Happy Birthday!

Ang!

July 26th



From Lynda

*Deadline date for
Newsletter July 24/97
at noon 396--3424*

BIRTHDAY WISHES

*Scotty "Beemus" Maracle - July 5th
Happy 27th*

*Dylan Hill - July 10th
Happy 14th*

*Raven Hill - July 13th
Happy 7th*

Congratulations

*Sarah Brown
on your recent
award*

*I'm very proud of You!
Love Mom*



CONGRATULATIONS!!!

*Vanessa & Jennifer Maracle
on winning the Talent Contest
at Canada's Wonderland on
Sat., June 21 - Native Solidarity Day*

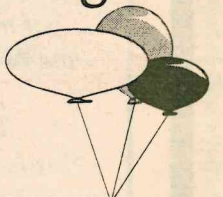
Uncle Colin, Aunt Brenda & Boys

Congratulations!!!

*Vanessa & Jennifer
Love
Dad & Mom
& Kristin*

*Many thanks to
KWE
&
Linda Maracle*

*Happy
Birthday
to All
Celebrating!*



*Do you have someone having a Birthday?
The ads are free! Give us a call: 396-3424*

COMMUNITY INTEREST

KWE KWE TYENDINAGA!!!

It's been a long hard winter and a very exciting spring for the gang at KWE Radio. A grant has been approved for Tyendinaga's radio station to upgrade it's technical equipment (ie. tower and antennae) so that a much better broadcast single can be received by you the listener! Hopefully by the time you read this, our new 96' tower and four-bay antennae will be up and running! This means our reception will be much better and farther reaching. KWE 105.9 FM should be able to be heard clearly anywhere between West end Belleville, Napanee and Picton. Which now means there's no excuse why you can't support your community radio station by tuning in! In celebration of our new found power, KWE Radio will be broadcasting seven days a week beginning June 30th, on an average of 15 hours a day! During the week, we will play mainly country, with some light rock (ie. Bruce Springsteen) and contemporary native music mixed in as well. Also there will be contests and prize give-aways, including a weekly 18 holes of golf at the Briar Fox Golf & Country Club in Marysville! So be sure and tune in at home, work, or in the car!

As usual we would like to thank our Winter and Spring advertisers, that helped us pay the bills every month, and they include McMurter Home Centre, Turtle Island Craft and Party Supply, Eagle Hill Custom Clubs, Tyendinaga Computer Sales and Service, T M T Sports, T.A.S. Communications and Bayshore Flowers and Gifts.

If you would like to try advertising on KWE Radio, you can call the station at 967-0463. We can do anything those other stations can, for a fraction of the cost.

Oh yeah, don't be afraid to call in with your requests, dedications, birthdays, and any other announcements you would like to have aired! We like that sort of thing!

One last thing, an easy way for you to show your support is by honking your horn whenever you pass the station! We love that! -Nia:wen



NIA:WEN !!!!

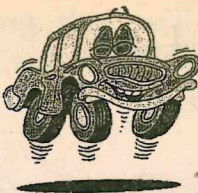
to

Tom Green

Garnet Brant

and the

Mohawk Fireman



for Supporting our Car Wash/Barbecue

that was held Saturday, June 21st at the Community Center

and to,

those "Community members who stopped and showed their support".

Tyendinaga's, Team Ontario Members

Thank You!

I wish to Thank all of the friends who sent flowers, cards and donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation in memory of my husband the Late Franklin S. Green. Thank you to the two ministers Rev. Ken Baker and Pastor David Bowbeer who officiated at the funeral.

Thank you to the Native Women's Association who catered the lunch.

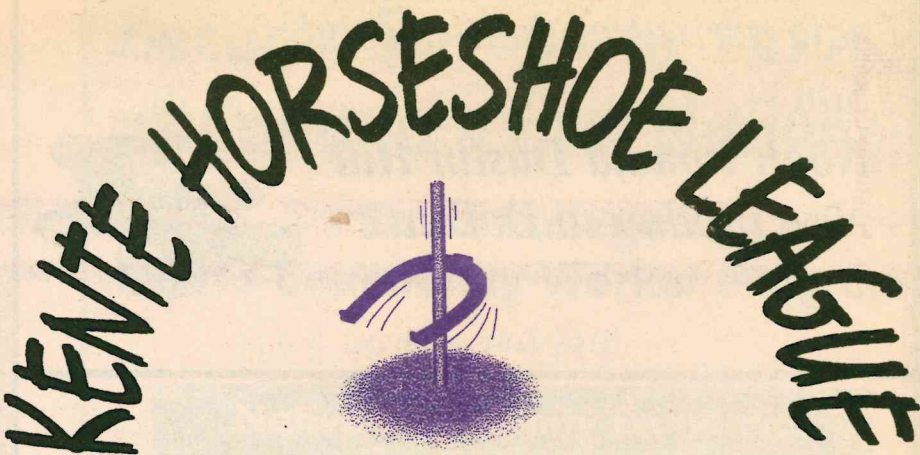
Thank You to all of those people who visited the hospital, funeral home and attended the funeral.

It was very comforting in my time of sorrow.
Thank You.

Avalena Green

KWE 105.9 FM
WEEKEND
SCHEDULE

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<u>VERY AFFORDABLE</u> <u>RADIO ADVERTISING</u> <u>RATES!!!!</u>	"ON-KWE CON" WITH ANATARAS BRANT (NATIVE) 8:00 AM - 11:00 AM	"THE WAKE-UP CALL" WITH MIKE HILL JR. (MIXED) 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE AT www.suckercreek.on.ca/kweradio/	"KWE COUNTRY" WITH KEVIN BRANT (COUNTRY) 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM	"THE 2 HR NOON HOUR" WITH JASON BRANT (ROCK AND STUFF) 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
LISTEN FOR THE NATIONAL NATIVE NEWS & THE MOHAWK WORD OF THE DAY, AS WELL AS THE POW WOW TRAIL FOR 1997!!!	"DESTINATION - 6" WITH MIKE HILL JR. (RADIO FAVOURITES) 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM	"THE S FILES" WITH SEAN STORY (REQUESTS?) 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
"BACKROAD BLUES" WITH ANNETTE & STEVE (BLUES) 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	THIS TIME SLOT COULD YOURS FOR THE LOW, LOW PRICE OF... NOTHING!!!! VOLUNTEER TODAY!!!!	"GOSPEL MUSIC 120" WITH BILL MARACLE (CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL) 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
"SWING-TIME" PRE-RECORDED (BIG BAND) 10:00 PM - 2:00 AM	"THE LAST CALL" PRE-RECORDED (DANCE & ALTERNATIVE) 11:00'ish PM - 3:00'ish AM	"MIDDLE OF THE ROAD" WITH MIKE HILL SR. (YOU NAME IT!) 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
BECOME A VOLUNTEER!! IT'S FUN!!!! IT'S FREE!!!!!! IT'S KWE!!!!!!!!!!!!	FOR REQUESTS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS, CALL 967-0463. LEAVE A MESSAGE IF YOU MUST!	"INTO THE NIGHT" PRE-RECORDED (CLASSICAL) 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
TOTAL HOURS:7	TOTAL HOURS:19'ish	TOTAL HOURS:16



TEAM STANDINGS - June 5, 1997 (WEEK 8)

	TEAM	Points
1.	DewMar	2,329
2.	K.C. Builders	2,232
3.	G & A Gang	2,180
4.	CD Brant Design	2,098
5.	Eagle Orthopaedics	2,097
6.	Snooky's Hideaway	2,077
7.	McMurters	1,927
8.	B&J Pole Line	1,877
9.	Everett & Friends	1,731
10.	Bitches	1,672
11.	Hector's Gang	1,659
12.	Mohawk Firemen	1,530

Winner of June 12, 1997 - 50/50 Building Fund Draw:
Moe Maracle \$548.00

Next draw July 17, 1997 - tickets can be purchased
from any Kente Horseshoe League player.



COMMUNITY INTEREST

The Chief, My Grandfather

On a warm winter breeze
Carrying the sound of the seven seas
The whispering voices of the Great Chiefs of
before
Speak to me about the ritual of life on our mother
earth
To obey the laws of nature
To care for the land that sustains life
To reap the land of its bountiful possessions only
when needed

To protect the land and all its creatures
threatened by the evils of darkness
To stand tall and proud in the shadow of death
They speak of the Great Creator
Its divine power to create all that lives
To make man
Born as equals
To come into this world with nothing
Some to live with nothing
To die with nothing
My grandfather was not one of them
He has the blood of a Mohawk
Amongst the Turtle Clan in birth
You could not only tell in his face
But in his heart
He may not of had money
Materialistic things he did not collect
His greatest assets were his family, honour,
stability and his love
He loved all that grew from or crawled across
mother earth
He cared for those who did not know enough to
care for themselves
He had respect for what was and will always be
He worked the land no matter how hard and
grueling
Spilling his blood, sweat and tears into the
ripened soil
To provide for his tribe
From him his tribe evolved
To grow, love and give him grandchildren
Ensuring his ancestry
To keep his name alive long after him

My grandfather was a man of few words
Only spoke what was needed to be said
What he did not speak could be told
Through the deep intriguing glare of his eyes
Serving their place as the window to the soul
They were strong enough to punish when you
done wrong
Gentle enough to entice warmth
In all my twenty years of living
Only once did I see his eyes swell with tears
Oh of such sadness
It was not because he was a weak man
It was because he so strongly loved for the
welfare of his tribe
Promised to always be there
To provide for and protect
But the Angels of Heaven beat their drums of
reverie
Singing the song of everlasting life
Grandfathers ancestors came to him
Summoning him to take his journey home
To meet the Great Creator
To take his rightful place in heaven among the
other Great Chiefs
My grandfather took his last breath of this world
a few days ago
Tomorrow we shall put him in the ground from
where he came
We prepared him with gifts to make his long
journey home
He will be greatly mourned
The thing is I will not miss him
For if I want to see him
I can look in the faces of his children
Or his grandchildren which behold my eyes
We all share his blood
We all have his ancestors blood flowing passively
through our veins
Whether it carries strength and perseverance
Or depression and alcoholism
So we are only as strong as our weakest link
How can we forget those in the chain that
brought us life
To breath its magnificent air

To feel warmth and tenderness
As well its cold and hatred
To taste its fruits and flesh
To become one with the time
I know that when I walk among the creatures in
the forests
Or I look up towards the vast sky of Heavens
floor
I shall see my grandfather
Standing stout in his ancestral decorum
With his lips slightly shifted to embark a grin
His eyes glare like the majestic stare of a
weathered eagle
Maybe I shall also hear him speak
Through the rolling thunder of a cumulus sky
To crickets fiddles strung at the first sign of dusk
Or the boistrous chirping of the birds at dawn
If a tear shall slither down my face
It will only be because someday it will be my turn
to take my
rightful place in Heaven
To watch over my children and grandchildren
alike
To smile down upon them precariously
As he is doing to us
I only hope to be as strongly loved as he is
Hi is a Great "Chief"
Even if to others he was not
I love my grandfather
Not a day will go by that I do not remember who
he was and
will always be... to me; my grandfather

*In Loving Memory of my Chief,
My Grandfather*

Leonard Elgin Maracle
1914 - 1996
(A Nyen Ke Ha Ga On Gwe Hon We)

By Jason Maracle Young

Thank You!

Thanks to all who came to celebrate my 80th Birthday.
Special Thanks to Joan Lennox for organizing the party.
Special Thanks to my Son, Paul who came from California and
thanks to all who came from out of town.
A Special Thanks to my sister Dorothy Brant for all her hard work
& all she did for me at this time.
A Special Thanks to my sister Verna Alkenbrack for her help.
A Special Thanks to my sister Mickey for doing the cooking.
Special Thanks to my friend, Dolly Brant.

Love Dolly Maracle-Lennox

THANK YOU

**TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED IN MAKING
MY MOTHER'S (DOLLY LENNOX)
80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION A WONDERFUL TIME,
YOUR HELP AND ATTENDANCE WAS GREATLY APPRECIATED**

**NIA:WEN,
JOAN LENNOX**

Nia:wen

The Family of the late Ann Culbertson,
my niece and I would like to thank my
relatives and friends
for flowers, donations of food
and money.
Thanks to anyone we may have missed.

*Special thanks to the
Native Women's
Association for their
help and support.*

Also I would like to thank
Sharon & Pedro for
opening their home to our
family and friends.

*A Special thanks to Jessies Aunts
Ruby, Dee & Bev in her time of sorrow.*

Nia:wen

Donnie & Jessica Culbertson

EDUCATION

SUMMER OPENINGS

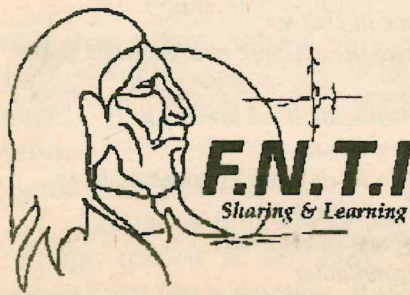


available for children ages 4 - 8 years
in the **Mohawk Immersion Program**

weekly fee - \$25.00

Parents interested in having their children
participate in the program
please call:

Tyendinaga Mohawk Learning Centre
968-2420
contact person: Steven Green



SMALL BUSINESS ENTREPRENEUR PROGRAM

Applications now being accepted for September 1997!

The **Small Business Entrepreneur Program** is an exciting new program being offered jointly by FNTI and St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts & Technology. The program provides training for current and "want-to-be" entrepreneurs. Learners will receive training that will assist them with the planning, startup, and operation of their own small businesses.

Increasingly, Aboriginal people in Canada are finding entrepreneurship to be a route to empowering themselves as individuals, families, and as communities. Small business development is a way to help achieve Aboriginal self-determination in a culturally appropriate manner.

This program is a 1-year Certificate program. There are 8 courses in total, and the program is being offered on a part-time or full-time basis.

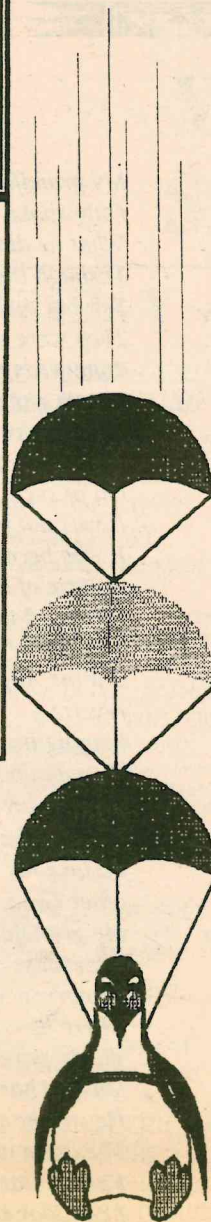
For more information, or to register, contact:

Bruce Wright
FNTI Business Programs Coordinator
Phone: 396-2122
e-mail: brucew@fnti.tyendinaga.net

or register on-line at www.tyendinaga.net/smallbus.htm



"Open up a whole world of opportunities"



The Tyendinaga School Age Program has spaces available for September 1997! The program is for children aged 5 to 10, for before and after school care!! The cost for this exciting program is just \$10 per week for 1 child and \$15 a week for 2 children & \$10 for P.D. days.

The program opens at 7 a.m. until school begins and from the end of the school day until 5 p.m.. To enrol your child(ren) or for further information call Tracey Gazley or Anne Keith at 967-4401 OR 967-3789.



Become Part of the Future of Canada's First Nations!

Sault College Native Community Worker Program

New this fall:

Native Community Economic Development Worker option

2-year, 4-semester diploma program

Learn a variety of economic, human resource, financial, and managerial skills blended with Anishinaabe culture and language.

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Learn how to use community development as a means of creating healthy and economically viable communities. Benefit from a positive learning environment that features culturally relevant learning materials and staff.

**Students may apply to complete their entire
fourth semester via distance education!**

When applying to OCAS, please note that our program code is 1026.

**Register now for fall 1997!
Applications still being accepted!**



Sault College

For more information contact:
Registrar's Office, Sault College
759-2554 or 1-800-461-2260



Financial Aid may be available to qualified applicants!



EDUCATION & UPCOMING EVENTS

COMPUTER COURSES JULY & AUGUST 97

	JULY	AUGUST
Windows 3.11	14	1
Windows 95	7 - 8	11 - 12
WordPerfect 6.1 - Level I *	1 - 2	5 - 6
Lotus 1-2-3 - Level I	2 - 3	13 - 14
Word - Level I *	8 - 9	12 - 13
Excel - Level I *	9 - 10	5 - 6
Access - Level I *	15 - 16	4 - 5
CorelDraw - Level I	23 - 24	18 - 19
HTML 3.x (webpage design)	3 - 4	7 - 8
Simply Accounting	10 - 11	7 - 8

Why Go
Anywhere
Else?

ALL COURSES INCLUDE

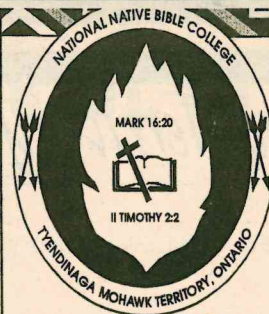
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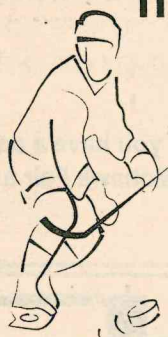
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Rep / Travel players
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Tyke to Major Atom - 7.5 hours

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August 18 - 20 6:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.

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The Staff

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Guest Instructors will be announced

Application

Players Name(s) _____

D.O.B. _____ Male ☐ Female ☐ Age/ Grade at time of camp _____

Player(s) Health Card # _____

Level of Play ☐ House League ☐ Rep B ☐ Rep A ☐ Other _____

Jersey Size (boys/girls) Sm Med Lg XL (womens/mens) Sm Med Lg XL XXL

Name(s) of Parents/Guardian _____

Address _____ City/Town _____

Province _____ Postal Code _____ Country (if applicable) _____

Home Phone _____ Bus. Phone _____

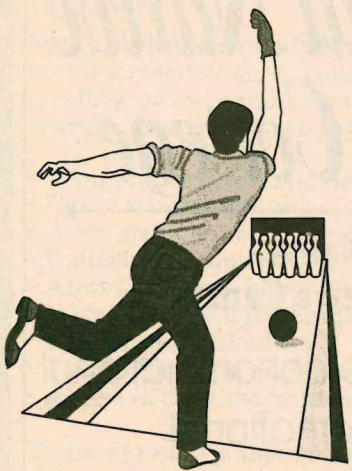
Name of Coach _____ Phone Number _____

30% non-refundable registration fee must accompany this application
20% discount on family applications

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UPCOMING EVENTS



Tyendinaga Territory *10 PIN* *BOWLING* *TOURNAMENT*

When? Aug. 16/97

Where? Loyalist Lanes, Napanee

Time? Saturday, 2 p.m.- 5 p.m.

Cost? \$15.00 per player

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- * Contest *
- * Food *

Family Fun for Everyone!

Free Admission



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to attend the next meeting of the
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Monday, July 14th/97
at 8:00 p.m.
at the Firehall

If you have a couple of spare hours and would like to help make this year's Mohawk Fair a success, please come out and join us! Any help is greatly appreciated!



1st Annual Tyendinaga Car Rally



July 26th, 1997



\$ 20.00 per person/4 per car, 7 per van



First 32 cars to register

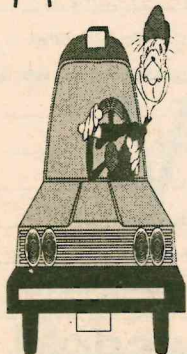
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To register call Andrew Alkenbrack

at 396-34 24

deadline for registration

July 18th, 1997 at 4:30pm



Tai Chi

at the

Queen Anne Parish Centre

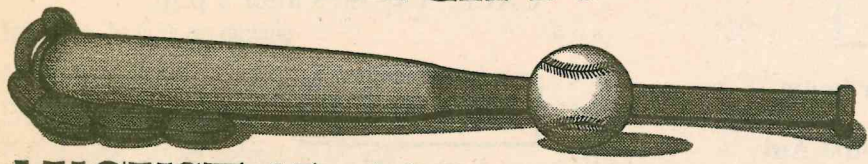
Wednesdays

7:00 p.m.



UPCOMING EVENTS

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AUGUST 15, 16 AND 17TH, 1997

At the Mohawk Softball Complex
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

Registration Deadline July 30th/97
Entry fee \$ 250.00

A Division
1st - \$1000.00
2nd - \$ 750.00

B Division
1st - \$ 500.00
2nd - \$ 350.00

C Division
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2nd - \$ 250.00

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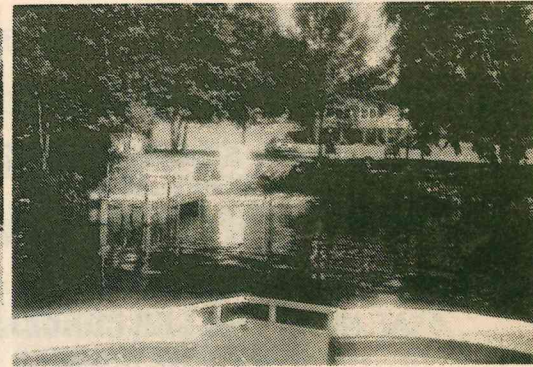
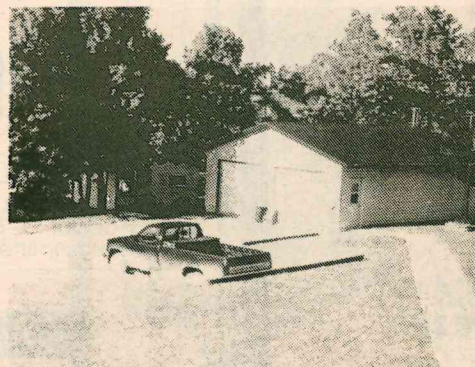
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June 9, 1997

Shelley Brant
Economic Development Officer
Tyendinaga Mohawk Administration Office
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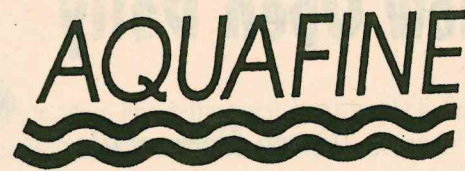
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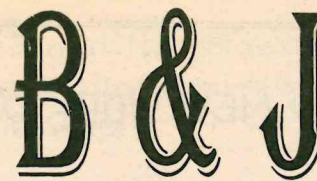
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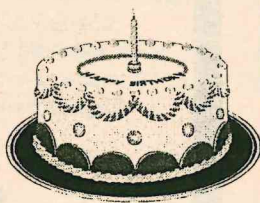


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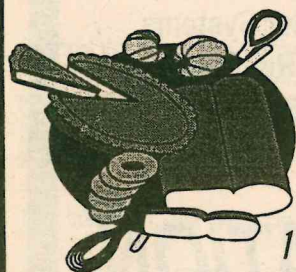
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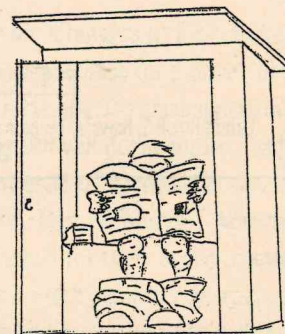
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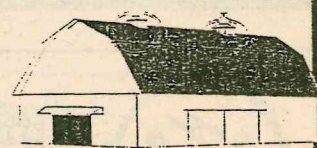


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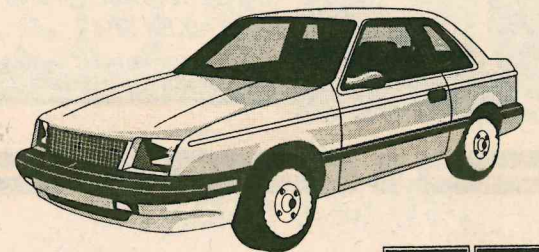
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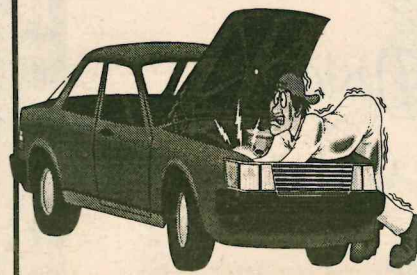
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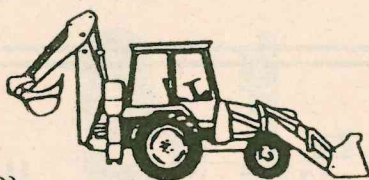
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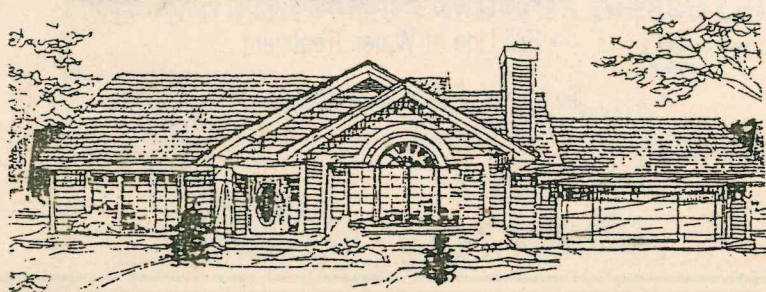
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All Commercial and Businesses will be rated and assessed as to quantity and type of refuse.

Regulations

1. All garbage at curb by 9:00 a.m. Saturday's. Subject to medical condition of customer and weather conditions.
2. Boxes to be broken down.
3. Bags should weigh less than 35 lbs.
4. Fish or other wet/heavy material to be double bagged or bagged and boxed - 35 lbs.
5. All monthly accounts should be paid within the month to pick up crew or a series of cheques (this will help keep rates down).
6. Pick up shall be for Reserve Residents Only.
7. We shall reserve the right to refuse pick up for non payment or other.

Recycling Rates

Recycling rates are still \$6.00 per month for Residential.

Pick up is on Wednesdays at curb by 9:00 a.m.

1. Boxes - broken down
2. Other - to be sorted

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