

# TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



## ISSUE 7/99

*Graduation*



*Congratulations to all who are  
graduating this year.*

*Best of Luck in your future endeavours!!!*

TO: ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS

FROM: COUNCILLOR COLLEEN MARACLE

During the period of June 21 until August 15, 1999, I will be away from the Community. My absence is work related.

I have temporarily transferred my portfolios to Chief R. Donald Maracle.

Thanks and have a great summer.

*Colleen Maracle*

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Newsletter Deadline  
Monday July 26 /99  
12:00 noon  
396-3424

*We're on the Internet*  
[www.tyendinaga.net](http://www.tyendinaga.net)  
*(What's happening)*



### EUCHRE NIGHT!

Do you have the time and like to play  
Euchre and have fun?  
Euchre 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



## CONGRATULATIONS NOTICES

THE TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL, TYENDINAGA EDUCATION COMMITTEE AND THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES OF THE 1998/99 POST SECONDARY ACADEMIC YEAR. IT HAS BEEN A PRIVILEGE TO WORK WITH YOU AND WE WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS IN YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVOURS.



Angela Brant  
Eastern Ontario School of X-Ray Technology  
Medical Radiation Technologist &  
Magnetic Resonance Imaging & Spectroscopy

Alva Brant  
Centennial College  
Business Administration - International

Janice Brant  
Queens University  
Bachelor of Education

Donna E. Brant  
Ontario Business College  
Network Engineering

Donna Brant  
Niagara College  
Nursing and Emergency Medical Trng.

Cherie Brant  
University of Waterloo  
Urban & Regional Planning

Matt Bernhardt  
St. Lawrence College  
Motor Vehicle Techniques

M. Lori Brooks  
Queens University  
Bachelor of Arts

Matt Claus  
Mohawk College  
Computer Science Technology

Noreen Claus  
Trent University  
Bachelor of Arts - Honours

Richard Claus  
Toronto School of Business  
Electronics, Computer & Network  
Technician with Computer Support

Sarah Amy Cook  
Queens University  
Bachelor of Education

Denise DeMonte Lowry  
Ontario School of Naturopathic Medicine  
Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine

Jason Doreen  
St. Lawrence College  
Civil Engineering Technology Diploma

Thomas Green  
Loyalist College  
Mechanical Engineering Technician Diploma

Maureen Greyeyes-Brant  
Trent University  
Bachelor of Arts - Honours

Katherine E. Hill  
Ontario Business College  
Medical Office Assistant Program

Amanda Hill  
Loyalist College  
Early Childhood Education Diploma

Leslie Hergott  
Sask. Institute of Applied Science & Technology  
Office Education Program

Wendy Hutt  
Ontario Business College  
Business Administration - Accounting

Jodi John  
Trent University  
Bachelor of Science - Honours

Tara Kohoko  
Aero Academy  
Class IV Instructor Rating

Janet Kring  
Loyalist College  
Small Business Office Automation

Jeremy Lewis  
Algonquin College  
Heating, Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Technician

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## CONGRATULATIONS NOTICES

### Graduates Continued:

Shane Lewis  
Sir Sandford Fleming College  
Aquaculture Technician

Appel Maracle  
Queens University  
Bachelor of Education - Concurrent

Casey D. Maracle  
Brock University  
Bachelor of Sport Management  
Bachelor of Recreation & Leisure Management

Edward Maracle  
St. Lawrence College  
Electrical Engineering Technology Diploma

Julie Maracle  
Loyalist College  
Social Service Worker Diploma

Lisa Maracle  
Loyalist College  
General Arts & Science College

Robert Maracle  
St. Lawrence College  
Electrical Engineering Technology Diploma

Robin Maracle  
Loyalist College  
Business Administration Diploma

Shannon Maracle  
McMaster University  
Bachelor of Arts

Tanya Anne Maracle  
Cambrian College  
Native Community Care Counselling & Development

Teri Lynn Maracle  
Canadian College of Massage & Hydrotherapy  
Massage Therapist

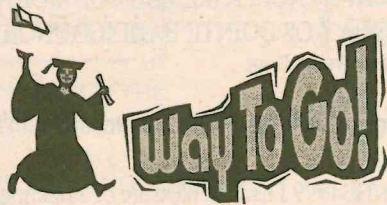
Jerome Pappenberger  
Malaspina University College  
Commercial Transport Vehicle Mechanic

Sandra Perron  
Loyalist College  
Industrial Maintenance Technician

Jill Scero  
Durham College  
Business Administration - Accounting

Meighan Sero  
Carleton University  
Bachelor of Arts - Honours

Kandace Somerville  
Loyalist College  
Social Service Worker Diploma



### Congratulations!

Denise DeMonte Lowry, wife of Ronald Lowry Jr. And daughter-in-law of Mrs. Joan Lowry and the late Ronald Lowry of Tyendinaga, graduated on May 29th, 1999, from The Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine.

Dr. Denise DeMonte Lowry N.D. Also received the Dr. Saveria Zambri Award presented to the graduate who earned the highest number of preceptor hours while maintaining good academic standing.

Dr. Denise will honour the principles of Naturopathic Medicine:

*First, to do no harm.*

*To co-operate with the healing powers of nature.*

*To address the fundamental causes of disease.*

*To heal the whole person through individualized treatment*

*To teach the principles of healthy living and preventive medicine.*

Congratulations Denise from all the family on Tyendinaga.

XOXOXOXO

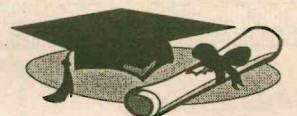
### Congratulations!



Crystal Bernhardt  
on graduating from Grade 12.  
Hope you enjoy Cambrian College in the fall.  
Good Work

Love Mom & Dad

### Congratulations!



Jamie, Katie Maracle and Kevin Brant  
who graduated from Grade 8 at Quinte Mohawk School on June 24.

Your Family wishes you all the best for the future.

### Congratulations to the Grads !

Jamie, Katie, Nicolas & Kevin

From Bub & Laura



### Congratulations!




Matthew Bernhardt  
on successfully completing your auto mechanics course at St. Lawrence college in Cornwall.

Love from Mom, Dad & Crystal



## ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Chief and Council

 Indian and Northern  
Affairs Canada  
Assistant Deputy Minister  
Ottawa, Canada  
K1A 0H4

Dear Chief and Council:

### John Corbiere, et al vs. the Batchewana Band and HMTQ

On May 20, 1999, the Supreme Court of Canada issued its decision in the case of *John Corbiere et al vs. the Batchewana Indian Band and HMTQ*. The Court has declared the "ordinary resident on reserve" voting requirement of section 77(1) of the *Indian Act* unconstitutional and sets out an 18-month time-frame to allow the Government to consult with all of our partners and, in partnership, develop a remedy.

The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) is currently analysing the decision and is committed to working with all of our First Nations partners and stakeholders to determine the full implications of this judgement and next steps.

In addition, the Assembly of First Nations and DIAND Lands and Trust Services (LTS), through the AFN / LTS Joint Initiative on Policy Development (LTS), currently provides a forum to jointly discuss elections issues. As this is a First Nations driven process, perhaps it could serve as an appropriate vehicle to propose options and strategies in light of this decision.

Once we have had the opportunity to more completely analyse the decision and assess its impact, we will work with First Nations to ensure that the potential impacts are addressed.

In the meantime, if you have any questions, please contact either Ray Hatfield, A/Director General of Registration, Revenues and Band Governance, who may be reached at (819) 994-0951 or Roy Gray, A/Director of Band Governance and Estates, at (819) 953-5272 or Nathalie Nepton, Elections Advisor at (819) 994-7474.

Yours sincerely,

  
R. B. Watts  
Assistant Deputy Minister  
Lands and Trust Services

### Native Women's Association of Canada

#### SUPREME COURT RULES IN FAVOUR OF EQUAL VOTING RIGHTS - THE RULING TO HAVE A NATIONWIDE EFFECT

The case of *HMQ v. Corbiere, Syrette, Robinson and Nolan* considered the question of whether the requirement that Band members be resident on a Reserve of the Band in order to vote for their Chief and Council, was a denial of the constitutionally guaranteed Charter right to equality.

The long awaited decision on the *Corbiere* case was released yesterday by the *Supreme Court of Canada* (SCC). In this landmark decision, the Court ruled that the words contained in s. 77(1) of the *Indian Act*, "and is ordinarily resident on the reserve", contravened s. 15(1) of the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*. Consequently all Band members over the age of 18 have the right to vote for their Chief and Council.

The case was initiated in 1993 by John Corbiere, Charlotte Syrette, Claire Robinson Frank Nolan and Isadore Agawa on behalf of themselves and all non-resident members of the Batchewana Band. The community members challenged s. 77(1) of the *Indian Act*, which requires that in order to vote for Chief and Council of a Band, members must be "ordinarily resident" on the Reserve.

The Federal Court, Trial Division ruled that s. 77(1) of the *Act* was invalid in its entirety and noted that the declaration was confined to the Batchewana Band because the pleadings and the evidence related only to them. The Federal Court of Appeal upheld the judgement but said that there should be a constitutional exemption because other Bands might be able to demonstrate an Aboriginal right to exclude their members from the democratic process, under s. 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*.

At the appeal, Mr. Corbiere and the others were supported by interventions from the *Native Women's Association of Canada* (NWAC). Many of the off-Reserve members who are unable to return to the Reserve are women and their descendants who lost their status under former s. 12(1)(b) of the *Indian Act* and reinstated under Bill C-31.

Following the release of the decision, Marilyn Buffalo, President of NWAC and John Corbiere held a press conference on Parliament Hill.

Mr. Corbiere said that "a full and complete membership vote is a true election. This will eliminate unnecessary election appeals, and will also eliminate the captive voting clientele that has presently existed on Batchewana and on other Reserves." Mr. Corbiere has maintained that the residency clause is often a tool for the current leadership to determine the final result of a band election and remain in leadership.

Both Ms. Buffalo and Mr. Corbiere are calling this decision a victory for all Aboriginal people. As stated by Ms. Buffalo, "a true democracy can only be realized when ALL members of a First Nation are allowed to participate in the democratic process."

For more information, please contact NWAC at (613) 722-3033.

A MESSAGE FROM A MEMBER OF MOHAWKS  
OF THE BAY OF QUINTE BAND COUNCIL (MBQBC) for JUNE 1999  
Submitted by Wm. J. Brant

The month of June has been a busy month with approximately 15 days spent on MBQBC business.

On June 17, 1999 I had the pleasure of attending a feast at the Quinte Mohawk School (QMS) which was sponsored by the graduates of a 3 year diploma program for Social Service Workers. This course was offered through First Nations Technical Institute (FNTI) in conjunction with Loyalist College. Thank you for an invitation to a very delicious meal! I offer my congratulations to these graduates and all others who have successfully completed their studies this year. I feel it quite significant to see members of our community who have put forth an effort to upgrade their academic standards and to prepare themselves for new fields of opportunity.

There is a project in the works called The Waterfront Trail which is sponsored by various communities, one of which is Tyendinaga Territory. This Trail will be used by hikers and bicycle enthusiasts to explore the countryside and will follow waterways from Niagara Falls east. Presently it goes as far as Trenton and will soon proceed to Kingston through our Territory. A possible route through the Territory will run from Old Highway #2 through Shannonville, down the Beach Road, along the Ridge Road and on to Deseronto down either the York or the Bayshore Road. Hopefully this Trail will bring some tourist trade to our community. Signs will soon be erected to indicate this route.

### ROADS

It was agreed by MBQBC to start using Dombind again but SPARINGLY because of complaints from residents concerning dust control. The use of calcium chloride was investigated but the cost was prohibitive and the pollution factor was still present in this product.

### MOHAWK LANDING

We have a report from the Festival Board that the cost associated with the Landing Weekend was approximately \$3,010.00. MBQBC contributed \$2,000.00. The rest was raised through donations and the effort of the Board. I thank the committee and all the volunteers for their time and effort in helping with this celebration.

### COUNCIL MOTIONS THAT MAY BE OF INTEREST

1. The next MBQBC election will be held on December 4, 1999 and the nomination date for candidates will be on November 20, 1999.
2. The position of electoral officer is now posted. For further information please contact the Mohawk Administrative Office at 396-3424.
3. MBQBC has accepted the terms to cost share the closure of the MBQ landfill sight with the Department of Indian Affairs. A transfer station will be constructed at the present sight and garbage will be trucked away.
4. A consultant will be contracted to design the closure of the MBQ landfill site and the construction of the transfer station.
5. An engineering and consulting firm will conduct surface and sediment samplings in Sucker Creek and Mud Creek to determine if there is an impact from the Canadian Waste Services landfill sight in Richmond township.
6. All organizations receiving donations from MBQBC must submit a report at the end of the project to indicate the use of the funds.
7. A general council will be held on Monday, August 16, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at Quinte Mohawk School to discuss issues of concern with our Band Members.

I thank you for your patience during my busy season. I hope to soon catch up with the backlog of calls. If I may be of service to you I may be contacted at 967-9861.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION  
ON MORTGAGES THROUGH  
THE BANK OF MONTREAL  
PLEASE CONTACT:  
CAROL REYNOLDS AT 967-4307**





## ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

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JULY 1999

### EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FOR TYENDINAGA

Tyendinaga has an Emergency Preparedness Team who are working to develop a plan for any emergency that may occur.

The Emergency Preparedness Team has been working in conjunction with the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council to complete an Emergency Preparedness Plan for our Community, under the authority of the *Emergency Plans Act, 1983*.

The aim of this Plan is to make provision for the extraordinary arrangements and measures that may have to be taken to protect the health, safety, welfare and property of the members of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Community when faced with an emergency.

Examples of potential emergencies are:

#### 1. Natural Disasters

- Tornadoes or High Winds
- Floods
- Severe Winter Weather – Ice Storms
- Forest Fires
- Earthquakes
- Epidemics

#### 2. Man – Made Disasters

- Chemical Spills
- Train Derailments
- Aircraft Disasters
- Major Gas Line Breaks



In six months, the Y2K emergency potential will be upon us, **ARE YOU PREPARED?**

#### Emergency Food and Water Kit Checklist

Have at least a three-day supply of food and water on hand. Choose ready-to-eat foods that your family likes. And choose food that doesn't need refrigeration.

##### ☐ Drinking Water:

At least one litre per person per day

##### ☐ Food:

Canned food: soups, stews, baked beans, pasta, meat, poultry, fish, vegetables, fruits

Crackers and biscuits.

Honey, peanut butter, syrup, jam, salt and pepper, sugar, instant coffee, tea

Remember to replace canned food and dry goods once a year.

##### ☐ Equipment:

Knives, forks and spoons, disposable cups and plates, manual can opener, bottle opener, fuel stove and fuel (follow manufacturer's instructions). Don't use a barbecue indoors, waterproof matches and plastic garbage bags.

##### Emergency Survival Kit Checklist:

☐ Flashlight and batteries (in case the lights go out)

☐ Radio and batteries or crank radio (so you can listen to news bulletins)

☐ Spare batteries (for radio and flashlight)

☐ First-aid kit

☐ Candles and matches/lighter

☐ Extra car keys and cash (including coins for telephone)

☐ Important papers (identification for everyone, personal documents)

ments)

☐ Food and bottled water (see food list)

☐ Clothing and footwear (one change of clothes per person)

☐ Blankets or sleeping bags (one blanket or sleeping bag per person)

☐ Toilet paper and other personal supplies

☐ Medication

☐ Backpack/duffel bag (or something else to carry the emergency survival kit in, in case you have to evacuate)

☐ Whistle (in case you need to attract someone's attention)

☐ Playing cards, games

Remember to think of any special needs someone in your family might have. Some suggestions include:

☐ Babies/toddlers: diapers, wipes, bottled milk, toys, crayons and paper.

☐ Other family members: prescription medication, extra eye glasses (copies of prescriptions)

☐ Pets: dog/cat food

☐ Car Kit Checklist: Shovel, sand, salt or kitty litter, traction mats, tow chain, compass, cloth or roll of paper towels, warning light or road flares, extra clothing and footwear, emergency food pack, axe or hatchet, booster cables, ice scraper and brush, road maps, matches and a 'survival' candle in a deep can (to warm hands, heat a drink or use as an emergency light), fire extinguisher, methyl hydrate (for fuel line and windshield de-icing), flashlight, first-aid kit with seatbelt cutter, blanket (special 'survival' blankets are best).

### NEW CONSTRUCTION & RENOVATIONS NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT OR HOMES THAT WILL BE REPAIRED OR RENOVATED MUST COMPLY WITH THE ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS HOUSING CODE REQUIREMENTS.

THE CODE WAS DEVELOPED TO PROTECT THE HEALTH & SAFETY OF COMMUNITY MEMBERS AND PROLONG THE LIFE EXPECTENCY OF OUR HOMES.

PLEASE CALL THE HOUSING DEPARTMENT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

NIA:WEN

## \* Notice \*

### FROM THE MEMBERSHIP DEPT.

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

CERTIFICATE OF INDIAN STATUS - CERTIFICAT DE STATUT INDIEN	
This is to certify that - Le présent atteste que	
Family name - Nom de famille	
Given names - Prénoms	
Alias - Nom d'emprunt	
Registry no. - N° de registre	
Date of birth - Date de naissance	Registry group - Groupe d'enregistrement
Sex - Sexe	This card is valid until - Cette carte est valide jusqu'à
Holder's signature - Signature du titulaire	
Issuing officer's signature - Signature de l'officier émetteur	Issue date - Date d'émission

is an Indian within the meaning of the Indian Act, chapter 27, Statutes of Canada (1985)  
est un Indien au sens de la Loi sur les Indiens, chapitre 27 des Statuts du Canada (1985)

Please return passport to the BAC Office, Ontario, Canada K1A 0H4  
Chaque passeport doit être retourné au BAC, au BAC, Ontario (Canada), Canada, K1A 0H4  
83-004 (0-87) 7530-21-023-3873

For more information contact Scott Maracle, Fire Prevention Officer at 968-7985.



## ADMINISTRATION NOTICES



National Archives  
of Canada

Archives nationales  
du Canada

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

**TREATY 8 : 1899 - 1999**

*National Archives of Canada marks National Aboriginal Day with new exhibition*

OTTAWA, June 16, 1999— The National Archives of Canada will open a new exhibition entitled *Treaty 8 : 1899-1999*, on June 21, 1999 — National Aboriginal Day and also the centennial of the signing of Treaty 8. The exhibition will be shown until December 31, 1999 at the National Archives, 395 Wellington St. in Ottawa and on the National Archives Web site ([www.archives.ca](http://www.archives.ca)).

*Treaty 8: 1899-1999* exhibits some of the National Archives' rich holdings related to the First Nations. It explores the reason for producing a treaty from both native and non-native perspectives, the significance of Treaty 8, how it was negotiated and subsequently administered. This is illustrated by 24 archival documents: maps, photos, a watercolour, a film and various textual records — speeches, reports, certificates and other publications. The centrepiece of the exhibition is, of course, the 100-year old Treaty 8 itself.

### Treaty 8

First negotiated in late June 1899, Treaty 8 embraces an area of some 840,000 square kilometres in the Athabasca region of Canada's northwestern interior — more than three and a half times the size of Great Britain. It encompasses much of what is now the northern half of Alberta, the northeastern quarter of British Columbia, the northwestern corner of Saskatchewan, and the area south of Hay River and Great Slave Lake in the present-day Northwest Territories. At the time, it was not only the largest land settlement undertaken by the Canadian government with First Nations, but also the first treaty to recognize that the "aboriginal title" of Indians and Métis are co-existent.

Treaty 8 is a living document. Its impact on the daily lives of First Nations and Métis peoples is as significant now as on the day it was first signed. The treaty provides the basis for continuing relations between the First Nations of the Athabasca and the rest of Canada. Given its historical and sacred significance for the signatories to Treaty 8, the original treaty has returned to Alberta for the first time since the signing to be part of the Treaty 8 Centennial Commemoration. Its journey west was recently marked by a pipe ceremony on Parliament Hill led by elders and representatives of the Treaty 8 First Nations. Until its return to the *Treaty 8: 1899-1999* exhibition at the National Archives on June 30, a facsimile will be shown in its place. The treaty can also be consulted in the virtual version of the exhibition on the National Archives Web site.

*Treaty 8: 1899-1999* is open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the main floor of the National Archives, 395 Wellington St. in Ottawa. For information: (613) 992-2618.

Canada

Tyendinaga Mohawk  
Council  
General Meeting  
August 16  
7:00 p.m.  
Quinte Mohawk  
School

The Deadline date for the  
Newsletter is Monday, July 26  
at noon 396-3424

Department of Justice

### MINISTER OF JUSTICE EXTENDS AMNESTY ON UNREGISTERED RESTRICTED FIREARMS

OTTAWA, June 4, 1999 — The Honourable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, has announced an additional six-month amnesty for those who wish to register illegal restricted firearms.

The amnesty, which began December 1, 1998, will now extend to November 30, 1999.

The amnesty affects individuals who are in possession of unregistered restricted firearms, such as "forgotten" war trophies. It also affects businesses newly-registered under the *Firearms Act*, such as theatres and Royal Canadian Legion Branches.

Firearms in the restricted category include:

- non-prohibited handguns;
- non-prohibited firearms with a barrel less than 470 mm and capable of discharging centre-fire ammunition in a semi-automatic manner;
- firearms able to be fired when reduced (by folding or telescoping, for example) to a length of less than 660 mm;
- other firearms declared restricted by the regulations.

In order to register, individuals owning a restricted firearm must first be licensed to possess and acquire a restricted firearm, or have a valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC). If the owner does not get the proper licence, then he or she cannot qualify to own this class of firearm and must turn it over to a police officer or firearms officer before the end of the amnesty period.

Businesses newly regulated under the *Firearms Act* that have unregistered restricted firearms must get the proper firearms business licence and have the firearms registered. Businesses regulated under the former law may turn in illegal restricted firearms.

"We decided to extend this amnesty to ensure that owners of restricted firearms are fully aware of the opportunity to legalize the status of these firearms by getting themselves properly licenced and having the firearms registered," said Minister McLellan.

All gun owners will have to be licensed to possess and/or acquire any type of firearm by December 31, 2000. Exceptions are if the firearm has been properly deactivated or if it is an antique under the law.

For more information, contact us at 1 800 731-4000.



## HEALTH UNIT

179 NORTH PARK ST., BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO K8P 4P1 (613)966-5500 FAX (613) 966-94

For Immediate Release  
June 1999

### "TOBACCO SALES CHARGES UPDATE"

Four (4) "tobacco sales to minors" charges were laid against local tobacco retailers in the months of April and May. These charges were a result of Compliance/Enforcement Checks activities. The offences took place in Tweed, Bancroft and Belleville and where circumstances dictated, both the clerk and the business were charged.

From October 1998 to June 1999, seventeen (17) tobacco retailers were checked a second time because they sold cigarettes to a minor during the initial check on the premises. Tobacco retailers are liable to be charged if cigarettes are sold to minor during the second check on the premises. Thus far, eleven (11) of the seventeen (17) retailers re-checked sold cigarettes to the minor test shopper. As a result, seventeen (17) charges in total have been laid.

Twenty-six (26) additional tobacco retailers need to be re-checked in the upcoming months because they were willing to sell during the first check on the premises.

If you have any questions on this topic or the Tobacco Control Act, please call Roberto Almeida, Tobacco Enforcement Officer, at 966-5513 ext.297.





## ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

## Information

OFL/FTO

STATEMENT

June 16, 1999

ABORIGINAL PEOPLES' SOLIDARITY DAY  
June 21, 1999

The Ontario Federation of Labour joins Aboriginal Peoples in celebrating Aboriginal Peoples' Solidarity Day on June 21.

The Day was declared in 1982 by the National Indian Brotherhood, Assembly of First Nations as an assertion of Aboriginal Peoples' right to control their lands and resources. That right would give Aboriginal Peoples control over their lives. Control that would open the doors to proper housing, child care, health care, access to jobs, education and justice within the "justice" system.

The appalling discrimination against Aboriginal Peoples dates back to the earliest treaties between aboriginals and the Crown (representing the settling government). In these treaties Aboriginal Peoples did not sign over title to their lands, rights or freedoms - including the right to self government and self determination. But the Crown, and later the Canadian government, interpreted the treaties as a right to control the Indian people and limit their rights, land use and resources.

The OFL speaks on behalf of 650,000 working people and their families and is a dynamic part of the social democratic movement for justice and human rights for all. The shocking lack of human rights for Aboriginal Peoples is an affront to the concepts of social justice and human freedom.

The National Indian Brotherhood, Assembly of First Nations chose June 21 because it is the longest day of the year and marks the changing of the seasons. The 1982 resolution states that this date was chosen because June 21 is the time "when the seeds of our future sustenance have been sown and grow in this land which is ours since time immemorial."

During the past year the Federation has continued to press for a public inquiry into the shooting death of Dudley George, an unarmed, aboriginal protester who was killed by an Ontario Provincial Police officer in September 1995. George was shot and killed in Ipperwash Park when he and others tried to reclaim their traditional land. As a result of the provincial government's refusal to call an inquiry, a coalition seeking justice for Dudley George took the case to the United Nations Human Rights Committee in April 1999. The UN committee censured the Ontario government for several human rights violations in recent years.

The OFL will continue to work with the Canadian Labour Congress and aboriginal communities to address systemic racism in the justice system, access to jobs, health care, housing, child care and education.

The Ontario Federation of Labour joins the Aboriginal Peoples in their fight for justice and supports Aboriginal Peoples in their struggle for self determination and settlement of land claims.

For information:

Ethel LaValley  
Secretary-Treasurer, OFL

(416) 443-7651

## News Release



## Communiqué

FOR RELEASE  
June 21, 1999

## ABORIGINAL SPIRITUAL LODGE OPENS AT STONY MOUNTAIN INSTITUTION

STONY MOUNTAIN INSTITUTION, Manitoba - A new Aboriginal Healing Lodge was officially opened today at Stony Mountain Institution, a medium security federal correctional facility located 13 km north of Winnipeg.

The Lodge is the first of its kind in Canada to be located inside the walls of a federal male medium security institution. It is anticipated the Lodge will quickly become the focal point for Aboriginal spiritual activities within the institution. This new facility, which will have space for spiritual services, cultural programs and traditional aboriginal crafts, is expected to play an important role in helping to put Aboriginal offenders back in touch with their spiritual and cultural roots, thus increasing the likelihood of successfully integrating into their communities upon release.

The Lodge will become another rehabilitation tool to assist and augment the considerable number of Aboriginal-specific programs currently being offered at the institution. Programs include the use of Elders, native liaison workers, inmate sponsored groups like the Native Brotherhood, plus spiritual and cultural programs like sweat ceremonies, pow wows etc.

The Lodge is a component of the "Urban Aboriginal Strategy" which is a collaborative program involving nine federal government departments working together to better coordinate the delivery of programs and services to urban Aboriginals with a focus on issues related to health, housing, justice, employment and economic development.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Gunar Ivans  
Assistant Warden  
Stony Mountain Institution  
Tel: (204) 344-5111 - Extension 5120

ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS  
URBAN ISSUES TASKFORCE

## NOTICE OF MEETINGS

THE URBAN ISSUES TASKFORCE HAS BEEN MANDATED TO LEARN AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE ABOUT THE PROBLEMS AND CHALLENGES FACING FIRST NATIONS CITIZENS WHO HAVE CHOSEN TO LIVE AWAY FROM THEIR COMMUNITIES.

INDIVIDUAL FIRST NATIONS CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO VERBALLY PRESENT THEIR VIEWS. GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT WRITTEN BRIEFS SINCE THE MEETINGS ARE PRIMARILY TO HEAR THE VIEWS OF INDIVIDUALS.

ALL SUBMISSIONS WILL FORM THE BASIS OF THE TASKFORCE'S REPORT THAT WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE CHIEFS AT THE AFN'S ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN VANCOUVER THIS JULY.

## MEETING DATES ARE:

- VANCOUVER - JUNE 17
- WHITEHORSE - JUNE 22
- YELLOWKNIFE - JUNE 23-24
- CALGARY - JUNE 25
- SASKATOON - JUNE 28
- WINNIPEG - JUNE 30
- TORONTO - JULY 6
- OTTAWA - JULY 7
- MONTREAL - JULY 9
- FREDERICTON - JULY 12
- HALIFAX - JULY 14

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## Assembly of First Nations

## BULLETIN

June 15, 1999

URBAN ISSUES TASK FORCE STARTS CONSULTATIONS  
IN VANCOUVER ON JUNE 17

The National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, Phil Fontaine, announced today the beginning of a series of consultations with First Nations citizens living in urban and rural areas. An Urban Issues Task Force has been mandated to determine the nature and extent of problems faced by individual First Nations citizens when they move away from their home communities.

"There are now about 45% of our citizens living in urban or rural areas, away from their home communities. Many have left for reasons beyond their control, such as a lack of adequate housing, employment and economic opportunities and land base. The Chiefs recognize this situation and want to know how best to address their citizens concerns and needs. They want to ensure that they can develop the mechanisms to provide programs and services to all their citizens, regardless of their residency," stated the National Chief. "The policies of the federal and provincial governments have created a situation where the mobility of treaty and Aboriginal rights guaranteed by the Constitution are denied to First Nations citizens who choose to reside, often because of circumstances, outside their home communities".

This initiative is the first step of what is expected to be a process to determine the best way to address the problems caused by this situation. The Chiefs will review the report and conclusions of the Task Force at their Annual General Assembly in Vancouver at the end of July and decide on the next steps, based on this report.

"Members from across Canada were chosen and reflect the diversity of our citizens. The Task Force is chaired by Peter Manywounds of the Tsuu T'ina Nation in Alberta and other members are Holly Macdonald of the Maritimes, Edith Cloutier of Quebec, Jim Sinclair of Manitoba and George Morgan of the Yukon. They are all First Nations citizens living in urban areas and represent the cross-section of our people, including youth and elders," added National Chief Phil Fontaine.

The schedule of meeting dates is attached. For additional information, contact Jean LaRose at (613) 241-6789, ext. 251 (jlarose@afn.ca).



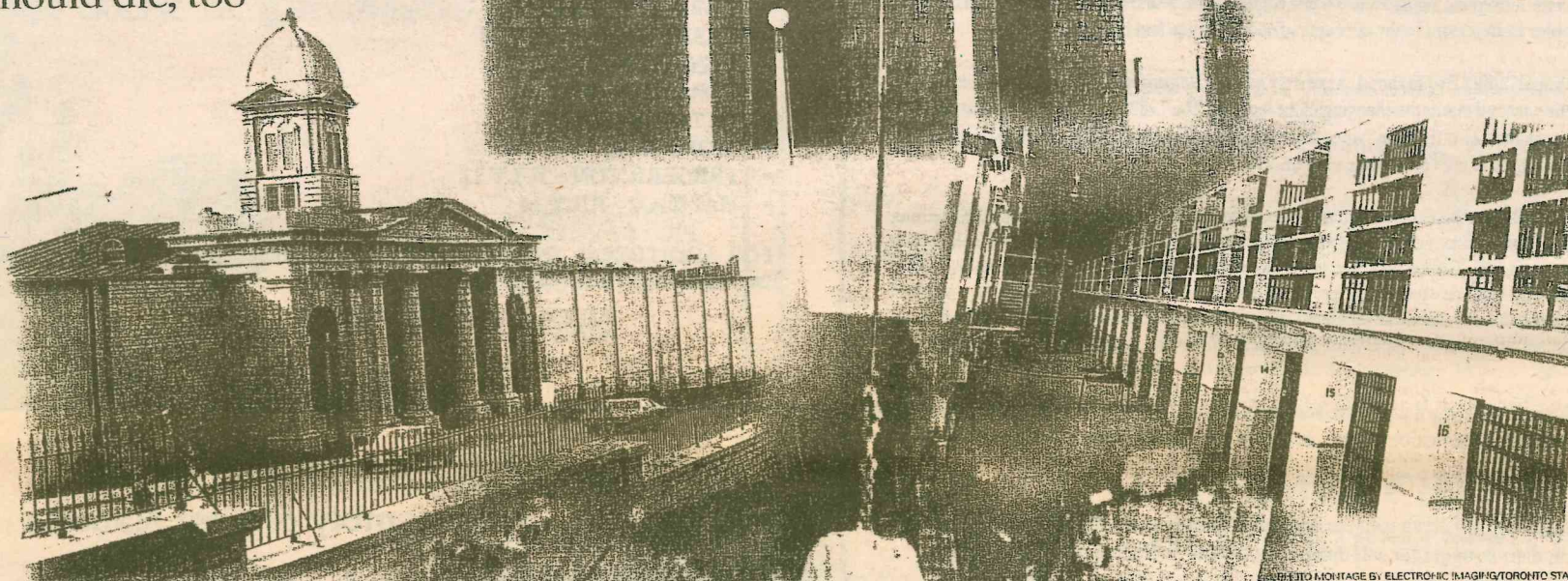
# PRESS RELEASE

## THE TORONTO STAR INSIGHT

Saturday, June 12, 1999 Section K

# On death row?

After a 14-month inquest, the question is not only how Kingston Penitentiary inmate Robert Gentles died, but whether the prison should die, too



By TRACEY TYLER  
LEGAL AFFAIRS REPORTER

**R**OBERT GENTLES assured his mother, Carmeta, that he would survive in prison.

"Don't ever worry about me," he wrote home in a July 25, 1993, letter. "I'm safer than safe."

Three months later, the 23-year-old Hamilton man was dead after being restrained on his bed by five Kingston Penitentiary guards.

Now, Carmeta Gentles and her lawyers have called for the shut-down of the prison, Canada's oldest, arguing that the entire structure, from its archaic design to its treatment of inmates, is drenched in brutal 19th-century thinking.

Their recommendation has received a surprising measure of support from the Correctional Service of Canada, which has asked for a study into whether the notorious 164-year-old prison's time has come.

The requests follow a 14-month inquest into Gentles' Oct. 24, 1993, death, believed to be the most comprehensive examination of the Canadian prison system ever undertaken by a coroner's jury.

What has emerged, the family's lawyers say, is clear evidence that Gentles' death is a link in a chain of systemic lapses, highlighting the correctional service's inability to comply with the law and its need for outside control.

A nearly two-century absence of routine scrutiny has given rise to "a culture of impunity," says Queen's University law professor Allan Manson, who has studied prisons for much of his career.

"External scrutiny is very rare," he says. "When it occurs in a focused, detailed way, it seems to say the same thing: There is a high degree of non-compliance behind the walls of Canadian penitentiaries."

Problems are rarely confronted because of an authoritarian, paramilitary culture, which requires guards to defer to superiors, and because of Ottawa's historical deference to the judgment of wardens, says Manson.

And prison guards are not subjected to the daily scrutiny police officers face in Canadian courtrooms, because litigation involving inmates is costly and rare, he adds.

Gentles' fatal encounter with guards occurred at mealtime, known

in the dehumanizing language of prisons as "feeding." Inmates hadn't eaten for 19 hours because the prison had been locked down during a drug search.

Upper G range where Gentles was housed was in an uproar because of this and because of the Blue Jays' second World Series victory the night before. Radios were turned up and inmates were banging on their cell bars with tin cups.

Gentles yelled at someone to "use your brain" when a burning toilet paper roll flew near his cell. When he later refused to turn down his radio and come for dinner, he was blasted with Mace, held down on his bed until leg shackles arrived, then carried to the segregation unit — "the hole" — where it was discovered he had no pulse.

Someone threw a bucket of water at his head to revive him before starting CPR.

Acting warden Tim Morey told the inquest it wasn't unusual to see inmates carried to the hole and he never asked guards what happened, but ran out later to usher an ambulance through the prison's gates.

Gentles' death, however, did raise concerns with then-correctional commissioner John Edwards, who called the cell extraction "a throwback" to old guard ways.

On July 25, 1994 — a year after Gentles wrote about safety — Edwards wrote a memo pointing to disturbing similarities between the deaths of Gentles and Gordon Henry

Taylor, a mentally disturbed offender who died in 1990 after a struggle with Kingston Penitentiary guards.

Both "violent, unexplained deaths" involved a perhaps unnecessary use of force against inmates who were belligerent but under control in their cells, he said in the memo to his Ontario deputy, Andrew Graham.

They also featured "likely collusion" by guards in their testimony and "no significant corrective action" to ensure the incident wouldn't be repeated.

"In other words," Edwards said, "no evidence that real lessons were learned."

Yet, surprisingly, it was revealed at the inquest that Edwards told his own boss, then-solicitor-general Herb Gray, there were no problems in the Gentles case.

Edwards resigned in April, 1996, after Ontario Court of Appeal judge Louise Arbour delivered a scathing report on the service's failure to learn lessons. It followed her royal commission into an illegal 1995 strip search at the Prison for Women.

Citing its "disturbing lack of commitment to the ideals of justice," Arbour concluded the service had no respect for the rule of law and there was an urgent need for outside control.

"The rule of law is absent, but rules are everywhere," she wrote. "The absence of the rule of law is most noticeable at the management level."

Gray said Arbour's report would be taken seriously. But a document that surfaced at the inquest revealed another, less public response. It reflected the minutes of a meeting Gray held with senior correctional officials a few months after the report came out.

"Minister Gray opened with a comment that he is not in favour of any oversight committee," it said.

For all the attention it has been given, confusion still surrounds Gentles' death.

Prison nurse Lyse Baignee was called to the hole when Gentles couldn't be revived.

Baignee told the inquest she asked guards what happened and they began shouting at one: "Cell extraction." "Mace." "Setting fires."

Baignee told them it made no sense and there had to be another explanation. A succession of forensic pathologists say Gentles asphyxiated, but there is uncertainty over how it happened.

Carmeta Gentles' lawyer, Julian Falconer, believes her son was smothered by a pillow.

Two forensic pathologists retained by the family list smothering as an explanation and the family at one point launched a private prosecution that resulted in manslaughter charges being laid against the guards.

But all charges were eventually dropped after Ontario's chief forensic pathologist, David Chiasson, con-

cluded Gentles' death was caused by "positional asphyxia," an unexplained breathing restriction.

However, Chiasson changed his mind by the time of the inquest, admitting he mistakenly thought Gentles was suffering from excited delirium and a psychiatric condition, which would have made the inmate more susceptible to positional asphyxia.

He also admitted he never had a copy of a forensic report showing blood and saliva on Gentles' pillow. This evidence, Falconer says, along with evidence that Gentles' eyes and lungs had hemorrhaged, that his inside lower lip had abrasions from his teeth being pushed against it, and that he had lost control of his bladder on the bed, suggest his head was pushed into the pillow.

Two toxicology experts called by the coroner's counsel said Freon 113, a propellant in Mace, could have contributed to Gentles' death by creating arrhythmia or constricting his airways, making him more susceptible to asphyxiation. The correctional service endorsed this view.

But further questions arose when Falconer and his colleagues uncovered a memo showing Environment Canada banned the use of Freon 113 in 1991, three years before Gentles' death.

The family called its own toxicology expert who said the concentrations of Freon 113 in Mace were too low to have had that effect.

Carmeta Gentles wasn't allowed the dignity of being told in person

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## ON DEATH ROW?

# 'I'm safer than safe'

Gentles wrote reassuring letters to his mother from his prison cell. But within months, she got the call: he was dead

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that her youngest son was dead, Falconer notes.

Prison officials didn't send anyone to her home. The job of phoning her was delegated to a chaplain.

A mother of four who has worked for more than 25 years at a home for the developmentally disabled, she told coroner Benoit Bechard and the five inquest jurors that she raised her children to respect the law.

In fact, her oldest son, Orville, is a Hamilton police officer.

But Robert fell under some bad influences as a teenager, his sister, Marie, says. He was sentenced to 31 months in prison for sexually assaulting and threatening an ex-girlfriend.

Carmeta Gentles said she was hoping Orville could talk to his brother to help straighten him out, but there were signs Robert himself was trying to do that.

In 1992, he wrote her: "Right now, I'm lying on my bed in cell H-215 in Millhaven Pen, realizing that this isn't the life for me."

"I know Allah will see me through this ordeal and I'll come out a knowledgeable man," he wrote another time.

"Well, I hope so, anyway."

Millhaven had replaced Kingston Penitentiary as the processing centre where Ontario inmates sentenced to two years or more are sent for a security risk assessment before most are shipped to other prisons. Some maximum security inmates stay on.

Kingston Penitentiary had come to specialize in housing primarily sex offenders, high-risk murderers and hard-core psychiatric cases — a far cry from when it was built in 1835.

At that time, men, women, lunatics and children were thrown behind its limestone walls, but the hodgepodge did not mean its planning was haphazard, Manson says.

In 1831, the Legislature of Upper Canada appointed a committee to consider building a penitentiary, not because of a high crime rate but because local jail conditions were inadequate and other modern nations, notably England and the United States, were building prisons.

The committee visited Sing Sing and other U.S. prisons, amid a heated international debate about whether imprisonment should mean solitary confinement and surveillance or bringing inmates together for work and reformation.

Eventually, says Manson, the committee settled on a concept modelled after Auburn penitentiary in upstate New York where penitence would be encouraged through a combination of forbidding architecture and the discipline of labour and religious observance.

But by 1848, Kingston Penitentiary was already emerging as a failure.

"In Canada... we have but one penal institution of which the aim is reformation, and the little success which has as yet attended its operations it has been our painful duty to disclose," concluded the Brown Commission set up to examine its operations.

Sparked by recidivism and allegations of corruption, the commission called for scrutiny in the form of a full-time inspector-general of prisons.

More studies would follow, with one of the most significant a 1976 inquiry by a parliamentary subcommittee chaired by former MP Mark MacGuigan into riots that swept Kingston Penitentiary and others in the early 1970s.

MacGuigan, who later became justice minister, concluded Millhaven's riot was precipitated by a guard named Bernie Evans insulting inmates over a loud-hailer.

Evans was fired but later reinstated and assigned to Kingston Penitentiary, where his best friend, he told the inquest, was Barry Aitchison, one of the five guards involved in Gentles' restraint.

Aitchison has also seen his share of troubles, having been fired but rein-



AP FILE PHOTO

stated after beating an ambulance-confined inmate who had orchestrated a hostage-taking.

By 1989, warden Tom Epp had identified Evans and Aitchison as members of a subculture trying to run the penitentiary and asked for an investigation to clean up the problem.

Correctional officials in Ottawa ordered a study, but ensured it was ultimately of little use to Epp by striking a deal with the guards' union to keep the names of problem guards from the investigator's report.

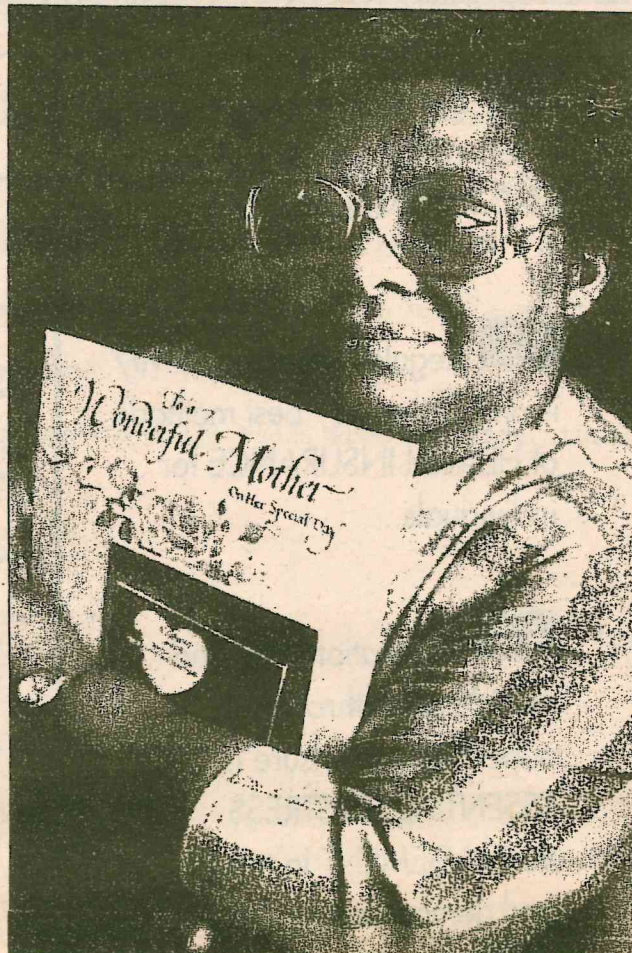
The report, dismissed by Evans as a bid at union busting, concluded that a guard subculture was using threats, intimidation and harassment to control other guards and inmates.

Falconer argued it could explain "memory lapses" and silence on the part of guards that made it difficult to learn the truth about what happened to Gentles.

But the correctional service launched an unsuccessful court battle to keep the report out of the inquest, arguing it was "unreliable" because it didn't name names.

Ontario's Divisional Court wasn't impressed. "Has anyone else suggested any other reason for the faulty recollections?" asked Mr. Justice John O'Driscoll.

A prison guard subculture exists and its first rule is not to snitch on colleagues, says Kelsey Kauffman, a former Connecticut prison guard turned academic, whose Harvard University



PATI GOWER/TORONTO STAR FILE PHOTO

**LIFE AND DEATH:** The inquest into the death of Robert Gentles, top left, has shed light on the mystery but not cleared it up. Those involved are, clockwise from Gentles, his mother Carmeta Gentles, and prison guards Stéphane Gauvreau, Joanne Hartwick, Barry Aitchison (being hugged by Bernie Evans), and Sean Wylie. Gauvreau's testimony, that Gentles may have been unconscious when he was outside the cell, was disputed by Hartwick. Aitchison said he knew Gentles' mouth wasn't covered by the pillow because he screamed. Wylie bent back Gentles' wrist to produce "some pain and compliance."



counter with Hartwick when they had a wrestling match ending in a draw.

Wayne Desjardins, another guard, testified he is still convinced Gentles was faking his inability to stand.

Sean Wylie, who delivered the blast of Mace, told the inquest he bent back Gentles' wrist to produce "some pain and compliance" so he would ultimately get up and walk.

But their accounts were contradicted by nearby inmates, who collectively described Gentles as obviously limp and unconscious when he was laid face down outside his cell, then pulled away, legs dragging and saliva drooling from his mouth.

Range representative George Hogan testified that Gentles was angry but not abusive when asked to turn down his radio and his last words to guards were a submissive, "You don't have to do that."

Three cells down, inmate Ron Wooldridge had mounted a mirror on a broom handle that allowed him to see down the corridor. But he put it away at the sight of Gentles laid out on the floor.

"I had seen enough," he said.

What could become of Kingston Penitentiary?

For the moment, the correctional service has hired John Jones, an instructor in a correctional worker program at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough, to work with guards to try to eradicate the "dark side" of their subculture.

That is a difficult but not impossible task, Jones said.

While raising the subject can be like wading into "shark-infested territory," early meetings at Kingston have gone well, he told the inquest.

Guards are willing and almost relieved to talk about it if they are approached compassionately, Jones said.

Falconer contends the prison is unsuitable for long-term inmate housing and wants it closed, but he also sees other options.

It could be converted to a reception unit, where incoming inmates are sent briefly for security assessments, he says. That could help ease the burden on Millhaven, where inmates are often backlogged several months waiting for assessments.

His recommendations were endorsed at the inquest by the Black Inmates and Friends Assembly, an advocacy group, and its lawyer, Julian Roy.

While the changes could mean Kingston Penitentiary's guards are reassigned to other prisons, Falconer compares it to the federal government's decision to break up the troubled Canadian Airborne Regiment.

"Just as in the case of disbanding the Canadian Airborne Regiment, where it could never be argued the military was in any way seriously jeopardized by that disbandment, I would suggest that Kingston Penitentiary could be levelled tomorrow and we'd have nothing but a drastically improved correctional service."

Jones' testimony supports this view, suggesting the guards' subculture is more influential in maximum security prisons where working conditions are riskiest, as well as in penitentiaries with strong guard unions. The same problems won't necessarily repeat themselves in different surroundings.

In any event, there is no prospect of a mass transfer in the immediate future. No one has yet undertaken the study into whether Kingston Penitentiary's day has passed.



## PRESS RELEASE

# The Benefits of Parks and Recreation

Ministry of Tourism & Recreation Ontario

**1.1** Physical recreation and fitness contributes to a **FULL AND MEANINGFUL LIFE**.

**1.2** Regular physical activity is one of the very best methods of **HEALTH INSURANCE** for individuals.

**1.3** Relaxation, rest and revitalization through the opportunity of leisure is **ESSENTIAL TO STRESS MANAGEMENT** in today's busy and demanding world.

**1.4** Meaningful leisure activity is an essential **SOURCE OF SELF-ESTEEM AND POSITIVE SELF-IMAGE**.

**1.5** Leisure provides the opportunity to lead **BALANCED LIVES, ACHIEVE OUR FULL POTENTIAL, and GAIN LIFE SATISFACTION**.

**1.6** **CHILDREN'S PLAY IS ESSENTIAL TO THE HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROCESS**.

**1.7** Leisure opportunities for youth provide **POSITIVE LIFESTYLE CHOICES AND ALTERNATIVES** to self-destructive behaviour.

**1.8** Parks and open spaces bring beauty to an area while **GIVING PEOPLE SATISFACTION AND IMPROVING THEIR QUALITY OF LIFE**.

### Focus Statements

- The physically fit person is able to enjoy life more fully, is less prone to injury and is more productive (both at work and in the community).
- Fit senior citizens live longer, remain in their homes longer and participate more fully in community life.
- Regular participation in physical recreation is effective in achieving physical and emotional health.
- Even moderate amounts of physical exercise significantly reduce the risk of heart disease.
- Active living, generally through the opportunity of leisure, is directly related to personal health (physical, mental and social).
- Women can attain higher bone density through childhood participation in organized sports and fitness programs, thereby establishing a strong health base to help combat osteoporosis in later years.
- Stress is a serious issue in modern society — all of the popular "prescriptions" or solutions highlight the role of leisure and relaxation.
- The catharsis achieved through intense physical recreation activity is an ideal antidote to the build-up of otherwise negative tensions, anger and adrenalin.
- The skills we develop through discretionary activity, leisure and personal avocations build confidence, self-esteem, mental health and feelings of success.
- Contribution to the community in one's discretionary time brings meaning to a citizen's life and provides value to the community.
- Many of society's leadership roles are volunteer, found while at leisure — our contribution feels good and the skills developed are transferable.
- The greater the leisure participation, the higher the leisure satisfaction and the greater the life satisfaction.
- For the majority of citizens, work by itself does not provide sufficient opportunity to achieve our full potential — the opportunity of leisure is essential.
- There is no greater opportunity for people to experience self-actualization than through leisure and the spiritual renewal, creative expression, discovery and stimulation of self that it offers.
- A child learns social skills through early play experiences. The best opportunities are those that are planned and supervised.
- A child develops physical skills through play and the challenges offered through physical recreation and art opportunities (both fine and gross motor skills).
- Physical activity is intellectually stimulating and enhances the learning process and the development of cognitive skills.
- A child learns creativity through play — skills and perspectives essential to a full and productive life.
- Youth that enjoy full and active lives are much less likely to turn to self-destructive behaviour (e.g., drug abuse, suicide).
- The provision of meaningful and involving activities for our young people deters negative social behaviour (e.g., vandalism and petty crime).
- Recreation/adventure activities help build confidence and self-esteem in youth. When they feel good about themselves, they operate more effectively and productively in our communities, families and schools.
- People need the diversity provided by natural spaces interspersed within an urban setting. Such diversity provides aesthetic value by adding colour and beauty and contributes to health and well-being.
- Parks enhance the quality of life and contribute positively to the mental health of its citizens.



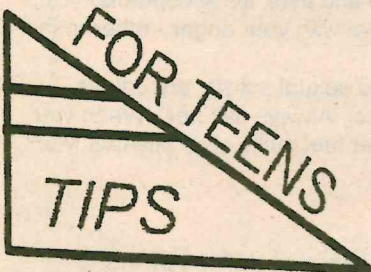
POLICE

\* COMMUNITY NOTICE \*

Tyendinaga Police would like to alert the community to a possible harassing caller. Information received that on 06 June 1999, a young female of the community received an Indecent call. The caller reported that he was on O.P.P. officer conducting a survey regarding breast cancer. He requested the female to do a self-examination, while asking her questions that became increasingly sexual in nature.

Tyendinaga Police investigation reveals that this is not the first incident of its kind in the Quinte area. Please be aware that the O.P.P. nor any other Municipal force in the area are conducting any kind of phone survey. Investigation reveals this to be a random phone number from the phone book.

Tyendinaga Police would ask that if anybody else receives any calls of this nature to call police as soon as possible. Police also ask the community to report any suspicious vehicles or people in our community. Working together for a safer community.



...about inhalants

Inhalants refer to substances that are sniffed or huffed to give the user an immediate head rush or high. They include a diverse group of chemicals that are found in consumer products such as aerosols and cleaning solvents. Inhalant use can cause a number of physical and emotional problems, and even one-time use can result in death.

Short Term	Long Term
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>sudden death</li><li>suffocation</li><li>visual hallucinations and severe mood swings</li><li>numbness and tingling of hands and feet</li><li>heart palpitations</li><li>dizziness</li><li>breathing difficulties</li><li>headache</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>headache, muscle weakness, abdominal pain</li><li>decrease or loss of sense of smell</li><li>nausea and nosebleeds</li><li>hepatitis</li><li>violent behavior</li></ul>

QUICK FACTS

How can you possibly die from using inhalants?

According to medical experts, death can occur in at least five ways:

1. **asphyxia** - solvent gases can significantly limit oxygen in the air, causing breathing to stop;
2. **suffocation** - typically seen with inhalant users who use bags;
3. **choking on vomit**;
4. **careless and dangerous behaviors** in potentially dangerous settings; and
5. **sudden sniffing death syndrome**, presumably from cardiac arrest.

Are inhalants addictive?

When inhalant use continues over a period of time, a user will probably develop a tolerance to inhalants. This means that the user will need more frequent use and greater amounts of a substance to achieve the effect desired. This, in turn, leaves a user at much greater risk of suffering from possible negative effects of the drug, such as liver, lung, and kidney impairment, brain damage, nervous system damage, and even death.

Physical dependence can also result, and when a user tries to give up the inhalant habit, withdrawal symptoms such as hallucinations, headaches, chills, delirium tremors, and stomach cramps may occur.

WATER SAFETY



WATER SAFETY TIPS

SUMMER IS HERE AND THAT MEANS SWIMMING AND OTHER WATER SPORTS BEGIN TO RISE IN POPULARITY. UNFORTUNATELY, WITH THE ABUNDANCE OF BODIES OF WATER AND SWIMMING POOLS ALL OVER THE STATES, WE HAVE A HIGH RATE OF DROWNING FATALITY. DROWNING IS THE LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH FOR CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF FOUR, AND MOST CHILDHOOD DROWNINGS OCCUR IN RESIDENTIAL POOLS.

RED CROSS SWIM SAFETY FACTS: WHAT MOST PEOPLE DO NOT REALIZE IS THAT YOU DONT HAVE TO BE A CHILD TO DROWN WHEN COOLING OFF IN A POOL, LAKE OR RIVER. IN FACT, NO ONE IS IMMUNE FROM DROWNINIG-NOT EVEN EXPERINCED SWIMMERS. TO HELP PEOPLE PREPARE FOR AND PREVENT THESE WATER EMERGENCIES, THE RED CROSS HAS COURSES AVAILABLE IN CPR AND OTHER HEALTH AND SAFETY PROCEDURES, IN ADDITION TO CLASSES AND BROCHURES ON DISASTER PREPAREDNESS.

1. ALWAYS SWIM WITH A BUDDY AND NEVER SWIM ALONE
2. KNOW YOUR SWIMMING LIMITS AND STAY WITHIN THEM. DON'T TRY TO KEEP UP WITH A STONGER SKILLED SWIMMER OR ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO KEEP UP WITH YOU.
3. SWIM IN SUPERVISED AREAS ONLY.
4. WATCH OUT TO THE "DANGEROUS TOO'S" TOO TIRED, TOO FAR FROM SAFETY, TOO MUCH SUN, TOO MUCH ACTIVITY.
5. DON'T MIX ALCOHOL, AND SWIMMING ALCOHOL IMPAIRS YOUR JUDGEMENT, BALANCE AND COORDINATION AFFECTS YOUR SWIMMING AND DIVING SKILLS AND REDUCES YOUR BODYS ABILITY TO STAY WARM.
6. ALWAYS WEAR A LIFE JACKET WHEN BOATING AND FISHING.
7. KNOW LOCAL WEATHER CONDITIONS AND PREPARE FOR ELECTICAL STORMS. BECAUSE WATER CONDUCTS ELECTRICITY, IT IS WISE TO STOP SWIMMING OR BOATING AS SOON AS YOU SEE OR HEAR A STORM.
8. KNOW HOW TO PREVENT, RECOGNIZE AND RESPOND TO EMERGENCIES. REMEMBER, CHECK-CALL-CARE: CHECK THE SCENE TO ENSURE IT'S SAFE AND CHECK THE VICTOM; CALL 9-1-1 OR YOUR LOCAL EMERGENCY NUMBER; AND CARE FOR THE PERSON UNTIL HELP ARRIVES.
9. TEACH CHILDREN TO SWIM AT AN EARLY AGE
10. NEVER LEAVE A CHILD UNSUPERVISED IN OR NEAR ANY BODY OF WATER, EVEN FOR A SECOND.
11. NEVER LEAVE TOYS, WAGONS, BICYCLES AROUND THE POOL.
12. HAVE A FENCE PUT AROUND YOUR POOL AND A LOCK ON THE GATE SO KIDS CAN'T GET IN. FENCE POOL AROUND ALL FOUR SIDES WITH A MINIMUM HEIGHT OF 4 FEET, AND USE A SELF-LOCKIN GATE FOR THE POOL ENCLOSURE.
13. ATTEND A COURSE IN CPR AND LEARN WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY.

CHILD SAFETY

WOULD YOUR CHILD KNOW WHAT TO DO IF...	START WITH THE BASICS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• He got lost at the shopping mall?</li><li>• A nice-looking, friendly stranger offered her a ride home after school?</li><li>• A friend dared him to drink some beer or smoke a joint?</li><li>• The baby-sitter or neighbor wanted to play a secret game?</li></ul> <p>A great thing about kids is their natural trust in people, especially in adults. It's sometimes hard for parents to teach children to balance this trust with caution. But kids today need to know common-sense rules that can help keep them safe - and build the self-confidence they need to handle emergencies.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Make sure your children know their full name, address (city and state), and their phone number with area code</li><li>• Be sure kids know to call 911 or "0" in emergencies and how to use a public phone. Practice making emergency calls with a make-believe phone.</li><li>• Tell your children never to accept rides or gifts from someone they and you don't know well.</li><li>• Teach children to go to a store clerk, security guard, or police officer for help if lost in a mall or store, or on the street.</li><li>• Set a good example with your own actions: lock doors and windows, and check to see who is there before opening the door.</li><li>• Take time to listen carefully to your children's fears and feelings about people and places - especially ones that scare them or make them feel uneasy. Tell them to trust their instincts when someone frightens or troubles them.</li></ul>
AT SCHOOL AND PLAY	AT HOME ALONE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Encourage your children to walk and play with friends, not alone. Tell them to avoid places that could be dangerous: vacant buildings, alleys, playgrounds or parks with broken equipment and litter.</li><li>• Teach children to settle arguments with words, not fists, and to walk away when others are arguing. Remind them that teasing or taunting can hurt friends and make enemies.</li><li>• Make sure your children are taking the safest routes to and from school, stores, and friend's houses. Walk the routes together and point out places they could go for help</li><li>• Encourage kids to be alert in the neighborhood, and to tell a trusted adult - you, a teacher, a neighbor, a police officer - about anything that doesn't seem quite right.</li><li>• Check out the school's policies on absent children - are parents called when a child is absent?</li><li>• Check out daycare and after school programs - look at certifications, staff qualifications, teacher/student ratios, rules on parental permission for field trips, and reputation in the community.</li></ul> <p>Drop by for a visit at random times.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Leave a phone number where you can be reached. Post it by a phone, along with numbers for neighbor and for emergency situations - the police department in Wall dispatches the fire and first aid squads.</li><li>• Have your child check in with you or a neighbor when he or she gets home. Agree on rules for having friends over and for going to a friends house when no adult is home.</li><li>• Make sure your child knows how to use the window and door locks.</li><li>• Tell your child not to let anyone into the home without your permission, and never to let a caller - at the door or on the phone - know that there's no adult home. Kids can always say their parents are busy and take a message.</li><li>• Work out an escape plan in case of fire or other emergencies. Rehearse the plan with your children</li></ul>



## RED CEDARS

Think of all the women and girls you know.  
All your family members. All your friends.

All your colleagues. Every woman you pass in the street or the mall.  
Now - think of half of them experiencing violence because they're women.

The thought is hard to believe. The reality is harder because it's true - 51% of women in Canada have experienced at least one incident of violence. And over half of this violence occurs in intimate relationships and in our own homes, in the places and relationships where we are supposed to be the safest. But there is hope. It's you. When you refuse to commit violence. When you refuse to condone violence. When you take one positive action to create an environment of zero tolerance, you make a difference. And one day, if we all keep working together, we can **STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN**.

### SPEAK OUT. TAKE ACTION. FIVE THINGS YOU CAN DO TODAY!

We will only STOP violence against women when we all refuse to tolerate it in our lives and community. Here are five ways you can get involved.

1. Talk about the issue with your family, your friends, and your children.
2. Listen and believe anyone who talks about violence, especially young people. Don't underestimate their concerns.
3. Volunteer or donate money to a sexual assault centre, shelter or anti-violence program.
4. Believe you deserve to live without violence. Find ways to be safe.
5. Pledge not to commit, condone or remain silent about violence against women.

### What is violence against women?

Violence against women is a chosen action against a chosen victim. Violence has no boundaries. It occurs across all ethnic, cultural, ability/disability, age, religious, social and economic lines. Violence against women includes sexual assault, and physical, psychological, emotional, lateral and financial abuse. Men who choose to abuse feel they have the right to dominate and control women through intimidation, threats and violence. This is not only wrong, it is against the law.

There is no evidence that alcohol or mental illness cause men to be violent with women. These are excuses. Men who assault women rarely assault their bosses, friends, or neighbours - they choose to threaten or assault a woman, most often a woman they are intimately involved with. Half of all women assaulted know their attacker.

The only way to stop violence against women is to change society. All members of the community must be involved if we are going to succeed.

### Warning Signs

- He criticizes your family and friends and wants you to stop seeing them.
- He wants to know where you are and who you are with all the time.
- He often criticizes and makes fun of you, your appearance and the things you do.
- He usually criticizes what you say and do.
- He tells people about things you did or said that are embarrassing to make you feel stupid.
- He blames you for things that go wrong for him.
- He does things to scare you.
- He threatens to keep the children from you.
- He threatens to leave or kill himself if you don't obey him.
- He threatens to kill you, your children, your family or your friends.

### What about the men?

Not all men are abusive. Men can help stop violence by telling other men and boys that intimidating and assaulting women is never acceptable. But overwhelmingly, men are the abusers and women are the victims. One in five men living with a woman admits to assaulting her.

If a man really wants to stop the violence against his partner, he must take responsibility for what he does. He must stop blaming his partner, alcohol, drugs, stress or anything else for the violence. Men who abuse must want to change.

It is possible for men to learn to change the way they act and to learn new ways of relating to women. But it is not easy. And it can't be done in one or two counselling sessions.

Boys should be taught that no one has the right to dominate and control another person. This is critical to preventing violence against women.

### If You Are Abused - Be a Survivor

Realize that you are not to blame and you are not alone. No one deserves to be abused.

- Isolation and silence make it worse. Talk to someone at a crisis line, women's shelter, or to a school counsellor.
- Take it seriously. If your partner has slapped, pushed or threatened you, he's willing to use physical force to control you. It will likely get worse. Don't underestimate the effects of emotional abuse on your self-esteem.

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- You might think it will never happen again, or that you can change him. You can't. If he wants to, and if he gets help, he may change, but you can't do it for him.
- Know your rights. You always have the right to say "no" and to have your say respected. Everyone has the right to have limits, opinions, feelings and dreams.
- If your partner continues to be abusive, consider breaking off the relationship. If he has threatened to hurt you if you leave him, talk to someone and plan for your safety.

### What If I'm Abusive?

- The first step toward change is to take responsibility for your own behaviour.
- Abuse is a learned behaviour. Your behaviour is only part of who you are. With help, you can change your behaviour.
- Don't try to solve the problem alone, or by talking about it only to your partner. Change is easier when you have support.
- Be honest about your behaviour. Speak to your local crisis line, community family services, or to a counsellor.
- Your partner does not make you hurt her. Blaming your violence or abuse on drinking, drugs, or sickness is an excuse.
- You are not alone. Many men have a problem with violence and abusive behaviour. You may have seen it in your home and think it's acceptable. It's not. You must learn non-dangerous ways to deal with your anger - other men have.
- Physical violence, threats of violence and forced sexual activity are crimes. Don't assume what your partner wants or means. Always ask her. When you hear "No", STOP. Don't argue or try to make her feel guilty. NO MEANS NO!

### Consider the Facts

- 51% of women in Canada have experienced violence as defined by the Criminal Code.
- The 1993 national Violence Against Women Survey found that 29% of ever-married (including common-law) women have experienced wife assault.
- Sexual and physical abuse costs Canada \$4.2 billion a year, including \$408 million in medical costs.
- One-in-ten high school students have experienced violence in a dating relationship.
- One-in-four women in Canada is sexually assaulted - half are teenagers.
- 80% of women with disabilities experience physical, sexual or emotional abuse at some point in their life.

The characters in this story are purely fictitious. Any resemblance to anyone is accidental. If you are being hurt by someone or you have a loved one being hurt, or if you want information or if you just want to talk to someone confidentially, call **RED CEDARS SHELTER AT 967 - 8212**

All of a sudden, I hear a crash and I just start to cry. I can't stand this anymore. Why does dad have to be so hurtful and scary. I must do something to stop this. But what can I do? If I tell someone I will never see my parents again. I don't want that to happen.

I peer out my bedroom window and see the neighbours looking over at our house. I wonder if they heard the loud crash. I hope not. I don't want them to come over or else dad will get really angry. I look away. I wonder if I should go back out to the living room to see what the loud crash was this time. I peek out my bedroom door and see my dad leaving through the front door. I then hear his truck start up and drive off erratically. I go to the living room and see my mom curled up in a corner with her knees drawn up to her chest. She is crying and through her tears I can see that her eye is cut and starting to bruise. In front of her lies a crystal vase in many pieces. I try to console my mom but she just pushes me away. This is all my fault. Why am I such a klutz. If only I could be a good daughter then none of this would have happened.

As I sit looking at my mom, the doorbell rings. My mom tells me to go to my room and to not answer the door. I do as she says. The next thing I hear is "OPEN UP, IT'S THE POLICE." I look out my bedroom window and see the neighbours standing out on their lawn looking and pointing towards our house. They called the police. I can't believe it. Dad will be furious and we will be sent away for good. I start to cry. I hear mom open the door and.....





# HEALTH CENTRE



ACTIVITIES & INFORMATION  
FROM THE CHR PROGRAM



## NOTICE

The CHR'S will be collecting water samples from the homes located on Hwy# 49 and Hwy# 2 West. We are testing for any possible contamination from road salt during winter maintenance. The CHR'S will be contacting you the week of July 5 for appointment. If you have any questions, please contact the CHR'S at the Health Centre 967-3616



## PLEASE REMEMBER THE THREE R'S

REDUCE  
REUSE  
RECYCLE

## Home Hazard Checklist

### INSTRUCTIONS:

Take this checklist and make a careful inspection of your living and hobby areas. If you find any items you have checked in the Needs Correction column when you are finished, try to correct them as soon as possible.

### GENERAL PRECAUTIONS:

- | Safe                     | Needs Correction                                                              |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Smoke detectors in place and operating               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Small stoves and heaters placed where they can't tip |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Sufficient wall outlets to prevent "octopus"         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Extra fuses on hand                                  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Covers on outlets where small children play          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Non-skid backing on small rugs                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Safe ladder for home use                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Firearms safely stored; ammunition locked up         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Emergency phone numbers posted                       |

### BEDROOMS:

- | Safe                     | Needs Correction                                                                 |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Lamp near bed to prevent stumbling in dark              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Clear path to door                                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Plans made for fire escape route                        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Furniture away from windows to prevent children falling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Screens and windows secured to prevent children falling |

### BATHROOMS:

- | Safe                     | Needs Correction                                                                 |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Bath tub non-skid mats to prevent falls                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical appliances away from plumbing                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Medicines out of children's reach                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Old medicines disposed of                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Medicine cabinet                                        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Night lights in bathroom                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Breakable bottles kept where they won't fall or shatter |

### BASEMENTS:

- | Safe                     | Needs Correction                                                                                      |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Lights or switches in good locations to prevent stumbling in dark            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Furnace and water tank check for safe operation                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Incinerator working properly and rags, paper and other flammables kept clear |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Tools kept in place and guarded from children                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Power tools properly guarded                                                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Gas and waterlines tagged for easy identification                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Passageways kept clear                                                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Paint safely stored. No gasoline or kerosene stored in house                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Approved electric fuse boxes, safe method                                    |

### STAIRWAYS:

- | Safe                     | Needs Correction                                                       |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Clear of hazards (toys, bottles, shoes, etc.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Full length handrails in good repair          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Well lighted                                  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Free of slippery areas                        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Treads, risers and carpeting in good repair   |

### LIVINGROOMS:

- | Safe                     | Needs Correction                                                               |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Furniture arranged to prevent bumping knees and shins |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical cords not under rugs                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Enough large ash trays                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Fireplace screens used effectively                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Throw rugs not tripping hazard                        |

### ENTRANCES:

- | Safe                     | Needs Correction                                                 |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Free from slipping and tripping hazards |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> No loose steps                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Adequate steps                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Adequate lighting                       |



ACTIVITIES & INFORMATION  
FROM THE CHR PROGRAM



## Tyendinaga's Annual Rabies Clinic

September 18, 1999

8 am - noon

Mohawk Agriculture Building  
York Road (next to the Community Centre)  
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

cost: \$ 15.00 per animal

Please, brings your dogs leashed & your cats caged.



## FARM SAFETY

KEEP PTO DRIVE SHAFTS  
FULLY GUARDED AT ALL TIMES!



- WEAR APPROPRIATE PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT WHEN OPERATING FARM MACHINERY
- MAKE SURE THAT ALL SHIELDS AND GUARDS ARE IN PLACE



FARM SAFETY ASSOCIATION INC.

The Deadline date for the  
Newsletter is Tuesday, June 25  
at noon 396-3424



## EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING

### JOB OPPORTUNITY

- At home employment opportunity
- Looking for creative people to assemble crafts
- Must have reliable transportation once a week

*For an application or more information please call: 396-2721 between 9 a.m. - 12:00 noon*

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

## Aboriginal Media PROGRAM

**Fall 1999**

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

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:



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

~ Participants may be eligible for financial assistance ~



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

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

Aboriginal Internship Program  
Ottawa, Ontario

#### WHO CAN APPLY:

Aboriginal persons residing or working in Canada.

Statistics Canada, as an equal opportunity employer, is committed to achieving a skilled workforce that reflects the diversity of the Canadian population. Accordingly, these positions are being staffed under the Public Service Commission's External Employment Equity Recruitment Program, approved pursuant to Section 5.1 of the Public Service Employment Act and is limited to Aboriginal peoples residing or working in Canada. The Employment Equity Act defines Aboriginal peoples as Indians, Inuit or Metis.

Two year Internship program with Statistics Canada.

#### Challenge:

As part of an ongoing effort to provide training for Aboriginal peoples and enhance statistical capacity within the Aboriginal community, Statistics Canada is launching an "Aboriginal Internship Program." This program will consist of training and work experience for six Aboriginal interns over a two-year period with the intention of providing the candidates with a broad base of skills and practical experience related to statistics.

Upon commencing the two-year program, the interns will undergo a skills assessment in order to identify the most beneficial combination of training and assignments based on the individuals' existing education and experience.

#### EDUCATION:

Preference will be given to candidates who have successfully completed post-secondary education in a relevant discipline (such as mathematics/statistics, economics, administration, psychology, sociology, geography, political science or Native studies).

#### EXPERIENCE:

Preference will be given to candidates with considerable experience in research and/or the use of statistics.

Consideration will also be given to candidates with relevant practical and work experience.

LANGUAGE: Various linguistic profiles.

Relocation costs will be covered by Statistics Canada if necessary.

For more information contact: Russell Burton

Statistics Canada  
(613) 951-9180

Your resume must demonstrate that you meet all of the above-mentioned requirements, please quote the competition number S92886GGKN34 and clearly indicate your citizenship.

Closing date: July 16, 1999

For a more detailed description you may contact: Bev or Karen at the Mohawk Administration Office

## 9-1-1 CIVIC ADDRESS SIGN NOTICE

The Civic address signs have been posted for your safety. These signs have been erected in specific locations to Aid Emergency Response personel in locating your residence in a timely fashion.

**PLEASE DO NOT MOVE OR REMOVE** your designated sign from its location. Moving or defacing this sign is a Criminal Offence.

**IN AN EMERGENCY SITUATION SECONDS  
CAN MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN  
LIFE & DEATH**





## COMMUNITY INTEREST

*Happy 25th  
Wedding  
Anniversary!*



*Patrick & Carol Anne Maracle  
June 22, 1974*

*Surprise Dinner & Dance was held on  
June 19 and attended by many who  
wished them 25 more.*

*Love from the Family*

*Thank You!*

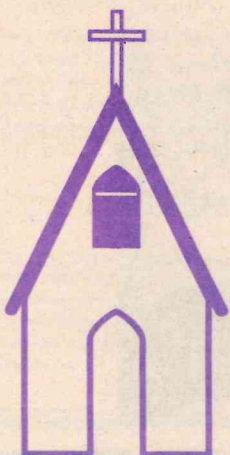
*Special thanks to Family & Friends for  
the wonderful surprise Anniversary Party!*

*From Patrick & Carol Anne*

**Happy 25th Anniversary**

**Patrick & Carol Anne  
June 22**

**From the Kids**



### ANGLICAN CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:

#### *NEW SERVICE TIMES*

ALL SAINTS 8:45 A.M.  
HOLY TRINITY 10:00 A.M.  
CHRIST CHURCH 11:15 A.M.

**Happy 1st Anniversary!**

*Tom  
Aug 1  
Love Lee*



**Happy 13th Anniversary!**

*Kevin & Kathy Brant  
July 26th  
Love from  
Mom & Dad Maracle*



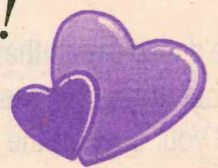
**Happy Anniversary!**

*Colleen  
June 25  
Love Carl*



**Happy Anniversary!**

*Bruce & Dawn  
July 4  
From Mary Ann  
Crissy Ralph & Cassie*



**The Deadline date for the  
Newsletter is Monday, July 26  
at noon 396-3424**



## COMMUNITY INTEREST

### *Nia:wen!*

*The Family of the late John R. Green wish to say Nia:wen to the people in our community for all the floral tributes, food donations, memorial donations and loving support. A special thanks goes out to the staff of Mohawk Family Services for their support and generous help, also to Carol Brant and Rosemarie Martin for looking after the luncheon. We would especially like to thank Larry McGlade of McGlade's Funeral Home, Rev. Cheryl Watson and the pallbearers, Scott Green, Tony Green, David Green, Gibby Brant, Dennie Alkenbrack and Farrell Leween. All this love and care from friends and family has made our grieving a little easier to bare, so again a big Nia:wen*

*From Caroline, Terry, Sonny, Johnny and Families*

### *Thank You!*

*I would like to thank all the models who participated in the First Aboriginal Bridal show, and the vendors who set up booths. The First one was a great success in supporting the museum. Keep your eyes open for the Second Annual Aboriginal Bridal Show.*

*Thanks Again,  
Den*



### KAHWATSIRATA'IE PLAY-GROUP



Gabrielle, Julie, and Kathy are sad to announce that the Play-Group will not be running through the summer months. Hopefully we will continue in September.

The year end trip at Lake Ontario Park was fun and exciting for both children, parents and caregivers. A big thank you to all the mom's and caregivers who brought salads, sandwiches, and treats to share with everyone. The only problem with our year end trip was it was too short!

A big Nia:wen Kowa to Curly Brant for all your hard work and dedication to the Play-Group Program. We don't know what we would have done without you!

We'd also like to thank all the Play-Group parents and caregivers for all your ideas, suggestions, donations, and fundraising help. Without your support the Play-group couldn't exist.

Thanks to all the community members who helped make Kahwatsirata'ie Play-Group a huge success this year! It was our best year ever.

We hope everyone has a safe and happy summer holiday! We will miss all of you!:-

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Newsletter is Monday, July 26  
at noon 396-3424**

### A HUGE NIA:WEN

TO

GLENN HILL  
(FOR THE DONATION OF THE BOULDER)

DARREN GREEN'S SANDBLASTING  
(FOR SANDBLASTING THE BOULDER)

THE ROADS DEPARTMENT  
(FOR PICKING UP THE BOULDER AT THE KARONHIAK TA'KIE)

KIM PARKS  
(FOR DOING A TERRIFIC JOB AT THE ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT)

PHIL & GLADYS BOWDEN AND GREG & APRIL LOFT  
(FOR ALL THE VOLUNTEER HELP AT THE CANTEEN)

BRANDIE MARACLE  
(FOR HELPING WITH THE MOHAWK LANDING DECORATIONS)

THELMA AND LOUISE  
BETTER KNOWN AS CINDY MARACLE AND LESLIE MARACLE  
(FOR TAKING GREAT PICTURES AT THE GOLF TOURNAMENT)

NIKKI BROWN  
(FOR THE FACE PAINTING AT THE GRAND OPENING OF THE KARONHIAK TA'KIE)

MICE MARACLE AND PHIL BOWDEN  
(FOR ORGANIZING THE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT)

**NIA:WEN TO ANYONE WE HAVE FORGOTTEN**












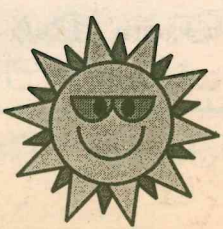

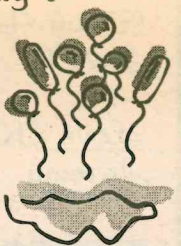
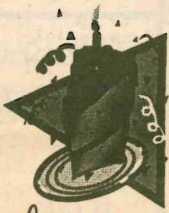



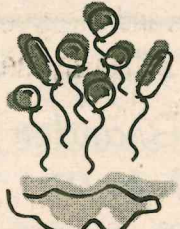


THIS HUGE NAI:WEN COMES TO YOU FROM THE REC. DEPARTMENT













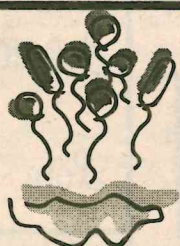




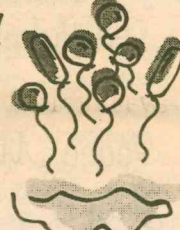
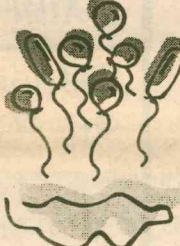




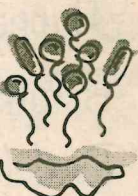




## BIRTHDAYS

<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Kathy L Brant June 2</p>  <p>Love Kevin &amp; Kids, Mom &amp; Dad</p>	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Mike B. June 20</p>  <p>From the In-Laws</p>	<p>Happy 4th Birthday!</p> <p>Nicolas July 4</p>  <p>from Uncle Eric &amp; Auntie Zing</p>	<p>Happy Birthday</p> <p>Daniel</p>  <p>From Uncle Eric &amp; Auntie Zing</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Aunt Reta July 10</p>  <p>Love Dean, Lynda Mindy &amp; Nathan</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Granny J July 10th</p>  <p>Love Mindy &amp; Nathan</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Laura Maracle (Mona) July 18</p>  <p>Love all the In-Laws</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Mom July 10</p>  <p>Love Dean &amp; Lynda</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Auntie Ang July 26</p>  <p>Tons of Love Tori</p>	<p>Sweet Sixteen!</p> <p>Dylan July 10</p>  <p>Love Mom, Ray Miki &amp; Raven</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Cody (Toad) July 10</p>  <p>Love Nana &amp; Papa</p>	<p>Blusher Have a Great Summer</p>  <p>Thanks for taking us to school and back home safe!</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Papa Love Tori (Hugs &amp; Kisses)</p>  <p>Dad July 12</p> <p>Love You, Angela Jake &amp; Family</p>	<p>Happy 9th Birthday!</p> <p>Raven July 13th</p>  <p>Love Mom, Ray Dylan &amp; Miki</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Isacc Maracle July 8</p>  <p>Love Nana &amp; Papa</p>	
<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p>  <p>Kahendiyo Dyneecha (Baby Sugar) June 22nd</p> <p>Lots of Love Mom, Dad, Duda Ma Duda Pa, Nana, Papa All Aunts, Uncles &amp; Cousins</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Nan, Love You, Tori</p>  <p>Mom July 29</p> <p>Loads of Love Angela, Jake &amp; Family</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Kevin M. Brant July 3</p>  <p>Love Kathy, Kids &amp; the In-Laws</p>	<p>Happy Birthday Girls!</p>  <p>Karen - July 20 Sharon - July 23</p> <p>From the other Birthday Girl! Angela</p>
	<p><b>Happy Birthday To All Celebrating This Month!</b></p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Kim Maracle July 2</p>  <p>Love Mom, Dad Bub, Laura, Bubbles Adam, Baby Sugar Nana &amp; Gramps</p>	<p>Happy Belated Birthday</p> <p>Pauline Maracle (Bubbles) June 28</p>  <p>Love Mom, Dad, Kim Bub, Laura, Nana &amp; Gramps</p>



## BIRTHDAYS

<p>Happy Birthday</p> <p>Dodden July 19</p>  <p>Love Rachael &amp; Leslie Sis &amp; Jim</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Andy! July 7th</p>  <p>Love always. Jess</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Carrie July 4</p>  <p>Love from the Whole Gang</p>	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Dad June 24</p>  <p>We love you and hope you had a good day Love Linda, Matt &amp; Crystal</p>
<p>Happy 25th Birthday!</p> <p>Unkie Keith &amp; Unkie Kirk July 23</p>  <p>Love Miranda XOXO</p>	<p>Happy 4th Birthday!</p> <p>Nikolas July 4th</p>  <p>Love Momma, Dad Granny &amp; Pop</p>	<p>Happy 19th Birthday!</p> <p>Baby Kim July 2</p>  <p>From Mom &amp; Dad</p>	<p>Happy 19th Birthday</p> <p>Kimmy Butt Butt July 2</p>  <p>From Bub, Laura Pauline, Adam, Kahentio &amp; Family</p>
<p>Happy 23th Birthday!</p> <p>Pauline June 28</p>  <p>From Bub, Laura Adam &amp; Kahentio</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Angel July 31</p>  <p>Love Lee &amp; Tom</p>	<p>Happy 25th Birthday!</p> <p>Fatman July 24</p>  <p>From Kirsten &amp; Katrina</p>	<p>Happy 2nd Birthday!</p> <p>Kahentio June 22</p>  <p>Love the Family</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Mom/Nanny July 23</p>  <p>Love Sarah, Matt Joe, Ang, Cain Jordie, Nikki &amp; Justice</p>	<p>Happy 25th Birthday!</p> <p>Kirk July 23</p>  <p>Hugs &amp; Kisses Love Heather</p>	<p>Happy 38th Birthday!</p> <p>Pean (Kim Brant) July 1</p>  <p>Love Kelly, Jacob Jeremy</p> <p>Happy Birthday Grandma! Love James</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Sister (Pean) July 1</p>  <p>Love Curly</p>
<p>Happy Birthday</p> <p>Branden July 21</p>  <p>Love Nana</p> <p>Happy 5th Birthday Branden Love Dad</p>	<p>Happy Birthday</p> <p>Judy July 31</p>  <p>Love Curly</p>	<p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>Mackenzie July 10</p>  <p>Love Mommy, Daddy &amp; Big Brother</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Pean (Daughter) July 1</p>  <p>Love Mom</p>
<p><b>Deadline Date for the Newsletter is Monday July 26 at noon 396-3424</b></p> <p><b>" Birthday Advertisements Are Free! "</b></p>			<p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>Miranda July 30th</p>  <p>We love you Baby Girl Love Mommy &amp; Daddy XOXO</p>
			<p>Happy Birthday</p> <p>Freeman Martin July 1</p>  <p>From Curly</p>





## COMMUNITY INTEREST

*It's  
a GIRL!*



*Jill & Jim Beck are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter.*

*" Leslie Nicole "  
Born: June 11/99  
A petite girl at 9 lbs. 12 ¾ oz.*

*Proud Grandparents are:*

*Karen & Lorne Lewis of Tyendinaga*

*Proud Great Grandparents:*

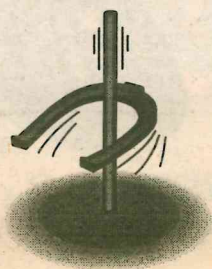
*Lois & Bruce Brant of North Tonawanda*

*Bill & Ann Lewis of Etobicoke*

*Special thanks to my coaches: Dad, Aunt Callie, Ta & Cindy. Thanks to E-Lou & Uncle Trev for taking care of Rachael.*

## Kente Horseshoe Standings

*As of June 17, 1999*



Native Renaissance	3158 pts.
C. D. Brant Design	3086
G. & A. Gang	3070
Smoky's	2997
McMurters	2826
Everette & Freinds	2777
K.C. Builders	2617
Hectors Gang	2607
Mohawk Fire Dept.	2574
B.J. Poleline	2410
Eagle Orthopaedics	2302
Bitches	2204

Deadline date for the Newsletter  
Monday, July 26 at noon  
396-3424

## KANHIOTE

TYENDINAGA TERRITORY PUBLIC LIBRARY  
York Rd. Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, K0K 1X0

There is a summer of enjoyable reading at Kanhiote Library.

Come in and check out our many interesting titles. We also have a selection of videos, magazines and children's books. Membership is free and available to everyone. 166 people visited the library in May and borrowed 131 items.

If anyone has these overdue books from Kanhiote Library, please return promptly.

The Mush Hole

Aboriginal Law

Dinosaurs

Manual for the Peacemaker

The Seventh Fire

White Roots of Peace

Make the Connection

Kanhiote Library is pleased to announce that we are expanding our public access to the Internet with a new computer station. Help will be available to those who require it. Listen to CKWE radio and watch for our fliers for more information.

The road toll fund raiser for May raised \$855.55 for Kanhiote Library. Nia:wen to all who supported us and to our volunteers.

A reminder of the new summer hours for the library.

Monday 1:00 - 7:00

Tuesday 8:30 - 4:30

Wednesday 8:30 - 4:30

Thursday 12:00 - 4:00 6:00 - 8:00



## 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.**



## COMMUNITY INTEREST

### BALL DIAMONDS

Regular season games: \$15 per game

Kids leagues: \$5 per game

No charge for practice.

Only book one time a week for any teams requesting practice time on diamonds.

Tournament prices: \$125 for 1-day tournament  
\$165 for 2-day tournament  
\$205 for 3-day tournament

\*Money for tournaments must be paid by the Friday before the tournament to secure the diamonds and have the use of them.

Cheques to be made payable to the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte.

Payment can be given to Carole Scero at the Administration Office.

Use of diamonds:

League(s) to pay half before season starts.  
The other half to be paid before mid-season.

#### FUTURE EVENTS FOR KARON HIAK TA'KIE SPORTS COMPLEX

\* JULY 29 - CALIFORNIA CUTIES  
(come play with us)

\* JULY 5,12,19,26 - CHILDREN'S T-BALL & 3 - PITCH

\* JULY 19 & 20 - KEHEWIN NATIVE PERFORMANCE  
(The Creation story done through Native dance)

\* JULY 23 & 24 - MIXED LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

\* AUGUST 6 & 7 & 8 - PEEWEE TOURNAMENT

\* AUGUST 13 & 14 - JERRY THOMPSON TOURNAMENT

\* AUGUST 20 & 21 & 22 - MIXED LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

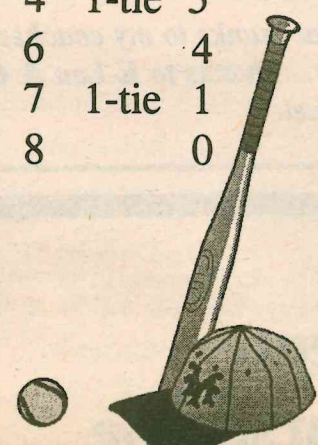
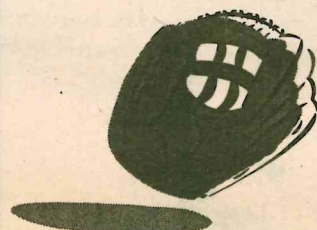
\* AUGUST 27 & 28 - MIXED LOB BALL TOURNAMENT

IDEAS FOR EVENTS ARE WELCOME  
JUST CALL I



## Standings for Tyendinaga Mixed 3-Pitch As of Sunday June 20/99

	Wins	Losses	Pts.
Computer Shop	7	1	14
Dave's Gang	6	2	12
Al's Mowit	6	2	12
Canadians	5	2	10
Wak-A-Pa-Nubs	5	3	10
Verna Hill	5	3	10
Shang-Hi Kickers	4	4	8
B. & M. Variety	3	5	6
McGlade's	2	4	1-tie 5
Sting	2	6	4
Finn	0	7	1-tie 1
Farrell Leween	0	8	0



## RESULTS OF BASEBALL TOURNAMENTS



Tyendinaga Ladies Fastball Team would like to thank  
all those who came out and supported our 3-pitch  
tournament held this past weekend!!

Congratulations to:

'A' Winners: Crystal's      'B' Winners: Deseronto Cannons  
'A' Runner Up: Dave's Gang      'B' Runner Up: Rowby's

50/50 Draw Winner - Christy Langevin (Corbyville)

#### HOME RUN DERBY WINNERS:

Guys Division  
Gary St. Pierre

Women's Division  
Wendy Rowbotham

#### SPECIAL NIA:WEN KOWA TO:

Phil Maracle  
Mohawk Fire Department  
George & Sharon Hill  
Todd Maracle  
Carol-Anne Maracle  
Laura & Bub Maracle  
Phil Bowden  
Rick Brant

Tom Maracle  
Troy Maracle  
Sharon & Topper Maracle  
Wilbert Maracle  
Brent Maracle  
Cindy Maracle  
Gary & Gord St. Pierre  
Tyler Brant

and last but not least Hagen a.k.a. GIZ

"I don't care what they say about ya, you're all right!!"

A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL!!



## HERE ARE THE RESULTS OF THE GRAND OPENING BALL TOURNAMENT SAT. JUNE 19th

"A" Champs → Crystal's Team 13-12

"A" Finalists → Patty's Team

"B" Champs → Mice's Team 19-?

"B" Finalists → Dan Johnson's Team

\* Congrats to everyone who  
played.

\* Thanx to everyone who  
came and showed support.



## UPCOMING EVENTS

# MIXED BALL TOURNAMENT

50-50 Draws!

Beer Tent!

**Fri & Sat,  
July 23 & July 24  
Karonhiakta'kie Ball Park**

\$200.00 Entry Fee + 1 New Ball  
(Prizes depend on Teams Entered)  
First 12 Teams

For more information please call:

Kalvin Brant: 396-5417

Ray Flood: 396-5937

Jackie Maracle: 396-1422

*Proceeds to Tyendinaga Mixed League*

*Winner of our 1st 50/50 Draw was  
Bob Jamison (Bob's Portables) - \$91.00*



KWE 105.9 FM, 1133 YORK ROAD, TYENDINAGA TERRITORY, via / DESERONTO, ONTARIO, K0K 1X0  
PHONE & FAX: (613) 967-0463, E-MAIL: kweradio@suckercreek.on.ca

## UPCOMING SUMMER FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES

### INAUGURAL KWE DJ - A - THON

Beginnig at 9:00 am on Friday, July 30th, KWE Radio will stay on the air **live, non-stop** until 6:00 pm on Monday, August 2nd!

*That's right, 81 hours straight!*

Some of the weekend's activities will include a BBQ and Open House. Stay tuned to KWE 105.9 FM for details!

### 3rd ANNUAL YARD SALE & BBQ

On Saturday, August 7th you're invited to take advantage of some great bargains and get your belly full at the same time! It's gonna be a blast and we hope to see you there!

### INAUGURAL KWE GOLF TOURNAMENT

On Friday, August 27th, KWE Radio will hold, what we hope, will become our Annual Golf Tournament. It will be held at the Briar Fox Golf & Country Club and will be a Four Person Best Ball Scramble. Entry fee is \$60 and that includes a delicious **Steak Dinner**. For registration info, contact Kevin Brant at 967-0463 OR 396-2570!

ALL PROCEEDS FROM THESE EVENTS WILL GO TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A NEW TRANSMITTER!!!

IF YOU ONLY SEE ONE SHOW THIS SUMMER....

**SEE STAR WARS!**

BUT IF YOU SEE TWO SHOWS THIS SUMMER....  
SEE THE

# CALIFORNIA CUTIES

"Those Who Watch the Cuties Play, Live to Laugh Another Day"



COMEDY FASTPITCH SOFTBALL SHOW 1999 KRAZY KLOWN TOUR

## CALIFORNIA CUTIES

THURSDAY, JULY 29/99

7:00 P.M.

KARONHIAKTA'KIE SPORTS COMPLEX

ADULTS: \$4.00 CHILDREN: \$2.00

## TYENAKWE TOURS



NEXT TOUR...

...ALL ABOARD

### MOHAWK BINGO PALACE

JULY 7, 1999 (REG. GAMES PAY \$500.)

JULY 10, 1999 (REG. GAMES PAY \$1,199.)

JULY 21, 1999 (REG. GAMES PAY \$500.)

AUGUST 7, 1999 (REG. GAMES PAY \$1,199.)

### CASINO TRIPS

JULY 13, 1999 RAMA CASINO

JULY 17, 1999 AKWESASNE MOHAWK CASINO

ALL TRIPS COST \$25.00 PER BUS SEAT

### TYENAKWE TOURS

PRESENTS A SENIORS' TRIP TO

**MOHAWK BINGO PALACE & CASINO**

JULY 27, 1999

COST: \$15.00 (INCL MEAL COUPON)

TO RESERVE A SEAT FOR ANY OF THESE TRIPS PHONE WANDA 967-2361

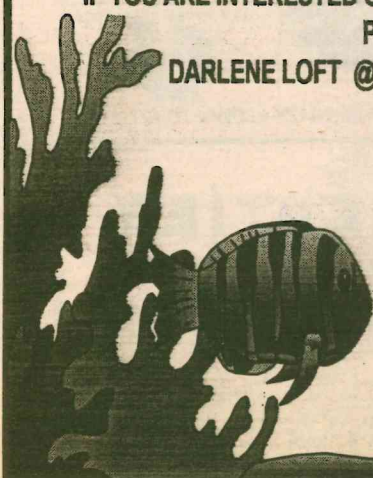


## UPCOMING EVENTS

### WATERFRONT TRAIL NEWS...

- LIKE ANY NEW DEVELOPMENT THE WATERFRONT TRAIL IS IN NEED OF THE INPUT AND SUPPORT OF THE COMMUNITY.
- WE ARE ALSO IN NEED OF SPONSORS AND ANY VOLUNTEERS WHO WOULD LIKE TO HELP IN ANY WAY.
- THIS MAY BE CONSIDERED ONE OF THE MANY MILLENNIUM PROJECTS THAT WILL HELP MAKE TYENDINAGA TERRITORY A MORE BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED OR WOULD JUST LIKE TO KNOW MORE  
PLEASE CALL  
DARLENE LOFT @ 396-3424 (RECREATION DEPT)



FOR MORE INFORMATION  
PLEASE SEE FLYER IN THIS  
NEWSLETTER ISSUE!

### MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION 18th ANNUAL TRADITIONAL POW-WOW JULY 17 - 18, 1999



**GRAND ENTRY**  
Saturday & Sunday 1:00 pm Also Saturday Evening 7:00 pm  
Host Drum:

Anishnabe-Sobriety Singers - North Shore  
Co-Host: Wasayskwan (Clear Sky) - Timmins  
Head Male Dancer: Gary Caibaioai - Indiana, U.S.A.  
Head Female Dancer: Mary Elliot - Whitefish Lake First Nation  
Head Veteran: Robert Eshkibok - Wikwemikong First Nation  
M.C.: Dan Fox - Sagamok Anishnawbek  
Co-M.C.: Alex Fox - Wikwemikong First Nation  
Arena Director: Roger Daybutch - Mississauga First Nation

**OUTDOORS**  
Sights & Sounds Video Dance Party Saturday Evening  
At The Dreamcatcher Administration Complex Parking Lot  
Rough Camping Grounds Available  
Native Craft & Vendors Welcome  
(Sales Of Sacred Medicines Prohibited) No outside raffles  
Specials To Be Arranged Prior To Grand Entry

FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR TO REGISTER A BOOTH CALL EVELYN  
AT WORK: (705) 356-1621 • EXT. 2233 OR AT HOME: (705) 356-1630  
OR CONNIE MORNINGSTAR AT WORK: (705) 356-3590 OR AT HOME (705) 356-1984

**POW-WOW Grounds: HWY 557 - Watch For Signs**  
**ABSOLUTELY NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL ALLOWED**

### Bringing The Medicines Back To Women

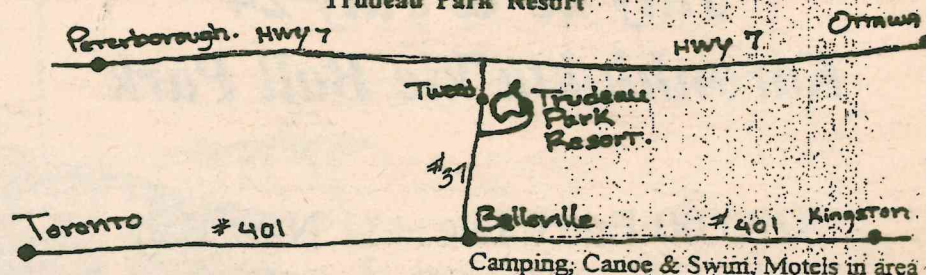


### 7<sup>th</sup> Annual

"A Women's Gathering with Kayenderes"

Workshops on \*Spirituality \* Alternative Healing \*  
Social Issues \* Entertainment

My vision is to bring together all colors of women to share  
their work of healing together  
July 23-24-25, 1999  
Trudeau Park Resort



An information package will be sent upon receipt of registration. Costs \$65.00 cdn.  
Fees include camping, 4 meals and all scheduled workshops  
\*Registration Deadline: July 15-16, 1999

Official Registration Form : Please make cheques to  
Kayenderes  
554 Lost Channel Rd., R R # 1, Thomasburg, ON., K0K 3H0

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ PH: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Post Code \_\_\_\_\_

Participant \_\_\_\_\_ and/or Facilitator \_\_\_\_\_

A call for facilitators to share their methods of healing: If you can facilitate a  
workshop, please forward a brief description and title. Thank You



### ALZHEIMER CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL GOLF DAY

DATE: Thursday, August 26<sup>th</sup>, 1999  
PLACE: Oak Hills Golf Club  
SIGN IN: 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.  
TEE OFF: 4:30 p.m.  
COST: \$ 40.00 per player

Cost includes: Green Fee, Dinner and Prize

\* Carts available for rental

**PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE ALZHEIMER  
SOCIETY OF BELLEVILLE - HASTINGS**

Please register by August 12<sup>th</sup>, 1999

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Company/ Facility: \_\_\_\_\_

Registration: Golf Fees & Dinner \_\_\_\_\_ x \$40.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

Make cheques payable to Alzheimer Society of Belleville - Hastings  
Crown Ridge Place - 106 Crown St. - Trenton, Ontario - K8V 6R3  
Attention: Shannon DeMille  
Tel: 392-1289 Fax: 392-6939



## UPCOMING EVENTS

# 90th Birthday



The family of  
Loretta Mae Bernhardt  
cordially invite you  
to her 90th Birthday Tea  
on

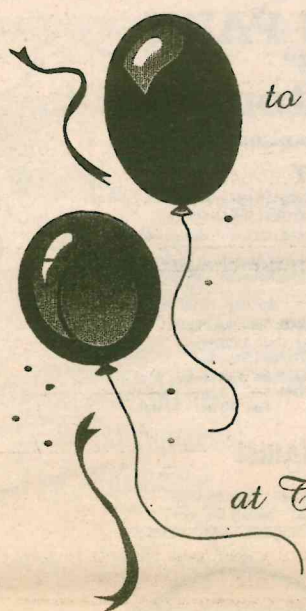
August 7th, 1999

Between the hours

of 1-3 pm

at Tyendinaga Orange Hall


Best Wishes Only



## Back to The Fair Dance!

**Saturday, Aug. 7**  
**8:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.**  
**\$5.00 per person**  
**Mohawk Community Centre**

**Fundraiser by the Mohawk Agriculture Centre**

 Don't Forget!

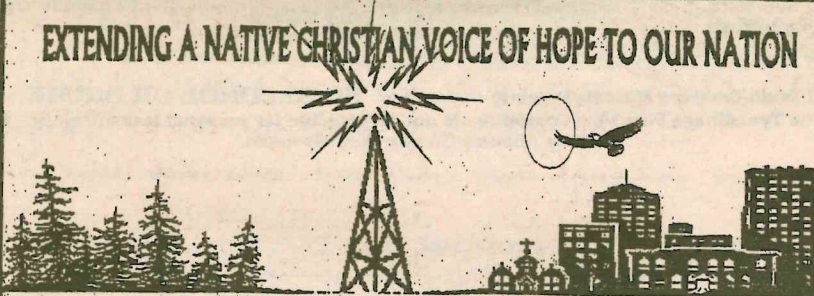
## Youth Dance!

Friday, July 16  
Mohawk Community Centre

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m. (Ages 7 - 9)  
7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m. (Ages 10 - 14)

Volunteer Chaperones would be greatly appreciated as there is 95-100 students that come to the dances. If you would like to have fun and help us out please call Caroline at Mohawk Family Services 967-0122

EXTENDING A NATIVE CHRISTIAN VOICE OF HOPE TO OUR NATION




### Spirit Alive T.V. Ministry

invites you to view our inspirational and lifechanging Programs for July

July 10 / 11 "What's Your Purpose in Life" - Part II  
July 17 / 18 "Have You Been Written Off?"  
July 24 / 25 "What Is Caring?"

seen on CKWS on Sunday Mornings at 7:00 a.m. and on Vision TV on Saturday Mornings at 8:00 a.m.



For Prayerlines - Call During Program  
613-396-1435

Spirit Alive, P.O. Box 280, 303 Airport Road, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0





## UPCOMING EVENTS



Dance to

## Line Drive

SATURDAY,  
JULY 17

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

\$5.00 Per Person

DESERONTO ARENA

Proceeds to Sunday Hack &amp; Slash Hockey



"TRADITIONAL"

12th Anniversary

TYENDINAGA  
POW WOW

HONOURING MOTHER EARTH

AUGUST 14 &amp; 15, 1999

TSITKERHEDODON PARK

"ADMIST THE TREES"

Peacemaker Territory

Exit 566, Marysville

Exit 556, Shannonyville

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

CALLING ALL DANCERS: Small Travel Honorarium

CALLING ALL DRUMS: Honorarium

HOST DRUM: First Nation Drum/Toronto

GUEST HOST DRUM: Little Fire/Pays Plat Reserve

GUEST DRUM: Anishinabek Sobriety Drum/  
Sault Ste. MarieHONOUR STAFF: Lonnie Thompson  
Akwesasne Mohawk Territory

MASTERS OF CEREMONY:

Don Waboose/Ojibway Nation  
& Allan Brant/Tyendinaga Mohawk TerritoryLEAD DANCERS: Jim McCue/Curve Lake Reserve  
Anne Marie Tessier/Lavigne/  
Kanesetaka Mohawk Territory

TOBACCO CEREMONIES: Sat. &amp; Sun. 7:00 am

SPECIAL FEATURE: Smoke Dance

HOOP DANCER: Celina Coda/Manitoulin Island

All Native North American Only

GRAND ENTRY: Saturday 1:00 pm  
6:30 pm  
Sunday 12:00 noon

SOCIAL DANCE: Saturday Night

TRADER FEES: Craft \$35/day  
Food \$45/day

DRUM &amp; DANCERS (Full Native Dress)

REGISTRATION: Sat. 10 am - 1 pm  
Sun. 10 am - 12 noon

DON'T FORGET YOUR LAWN CHAIRS!

ADMISSION

Adults - \$5/day Seniors - Free with ID Children under 12 Free Free Parking  
Native North American Traders Only Traders Band Cards Required - Strictly Enforced

CAMPING AVAILABLE AT POW WOW GROUNDS

Regular Admission to be paid by Campers - Limited Electrical Hook-up / Very Limited R.V. Space  
Washroom Facilities/No Showers

For more information contact:

Pow Wow Co-ordinator  
Sharon John  
H (613) 396-5573  
12 noon to 9 pmCo-Chairman  
Ciell Maracle  
rob@suckercreek.on.caClaire Burleigh  
H(613) 962-3706  
Ruby Maracle  
Brad Boomhour  
monch@suckercreek.on.caDon Brant  
(613) 396-2553  
12 noon to 7pmAll Youth Campers Must Be Properly Supervised NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS  
The Tyendinaga Pow Wow Committee is not responsible for personal loss or injury  
No Pets Allowed On Pow Wow Grounds.MOON  
CEREMONY

All Women Welcome!

WHERE: RED CEDARS

WHEN: July 28 @ 8:00 p.m.

Please wear a dress and bring water

Bring tobacco and cloth with you

(if you have it)

POTLUCK AFTER THE CEREMONY

## Jack &amp; Jill Party!

for Stan Jarvis (Home Hardware)

and Diane Dussault (Sunrise Store)

to be held July 10th 1999

from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

at the Deseronto Legion.

For tickets (\$5.00) go to True Value or  
the Sunrise Store





## CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**

PORTABLE DISHWASHER  
- \$125.00

MICRO WAVE  
- \$50.00  
MICRO WAVE STAND  
- \$30.00

RANGE HOOD  
- Almond colour  
- \$30.00

DEHUMIDIFIER  
- \$30.00

Call: Brenda or Mike at 396-1077

**\* WANTED \***

ROOM TO RENT  
- near the airport preferably

Please call  
Cory at 968-6626 or  
Leave a message

**FOR RENT**

Spacious ground floor 2  
BEDROOM APARTMENT  
- located in the village of  
Shannonville  
- large living room freshly painted  
with new carpet in bedrooms  
and living room  
- nice size eat in kitchen with 2  
utility rooms for storage etc.  
- very large back room which  
could be used as a family room  
or third bedroom  
- side and back yard with front  
and off street parking  
- cable t.v. Hookup is not  
included but available  
- 1st & last months rent required  
- heat & hydro included in rent  
along with at least 2 good  
references  
- \$675.00 per month  
- Available Aug. 1, 1999

Call: 396-3957 for further  
information, if no answer leave  
a message.

**FOR SALE**

SMALL HOUSE  
- located on the beach road  
In Shannonville  
- Lot size Approx. 1/2 acre

For more details call: 969-7843

**FOR SALE**

3 BEDROOM HOUSE  
- bungalow  
- located on Beach Rd.  
- separate storage garage  
- central air  
- new water and septic system  
- 1 acre

Please call: 966-0642 after 5 p.m.  
For more information

**FOR SALE**

TONNEAU COVER  
- fits 8' box

1 PAIR OF BINOCULARS  
- Tasco 20 X 60

USED V.C.R.

Please call 396-3960 and ask  
For Bob for prices and more  
information

**FOR SALE**

SONY CAMCORDER  
- rarely used  
- like new, accessories included

Call Sam at 962-2439

**FOR RENT**

2 BEDROOM UPPER  
APARTMENT  
- located on the Airport Rd  
(4 Plex)  
- 1st & Last Months Damage  
Deposit required

Call 969-1315

**FOR SALE**

WATERFRONT LOT  
- located on Cedar Glen Rd.  
- Nice area

For more information contact  
Sam Maracle at 962-2439

**FOR RENT**

2 BEDROOM TRAILER  
- located at # 134 Slash rd.  
- fridge & stove included  
- oil heated

Please call Bob or Jean  
at 396-3708

**\* WANTED \***

The Mohawk Agric. Society  
has traditionally offered a  
Full Course Hot Meal to the  
General Public on the Sat.  
of the Mohawk Fair. The Meal  
is served downstairs  
at the Community Centre and  
this year is Sept. 11, 1999.  
The Society is inviting interested  
Groups or Businesses to submit  
proposals in writing for meals  
on Saturday and/or Sunday.  
We would ask that interest be  
submitted by AUGUST 20/99.  
To submit your application send  
to Dennis Lewis  
Box 3 Shannonville, K0K 3A0  
For more information 962-1053

**FOR SALE**

BUILDING LOTS  
- 100' X 150' lots  
- located on the south side  
of Hwy #2 west of Deseronto  
and just east of church lane  
- lots are fully serviced with  
water and sewer and natural gas

For more information  
call: 613-396-2097

**DAYCARE  
AVAILABLE**

- Before and after school daycare  
available beginning September 1999.

- Healthy breakfast and afternoon snack  
provided

- Outside play every weather-permitting  
day in my fenced-in play area  
(swings, slide, sandbox, climber,  
wading pool)

- Non weather-permitting days in my  
child-safe daycare area  
(toys, games, activities, crafts)

- First Aid/ C.P.R. Certified  
- Excellent references

Shari Maracle: 396-3077

**FOR SALE**

BUILDING LOT  
- 150' X (Negotiated depth)  
- Located 1 km. east of  
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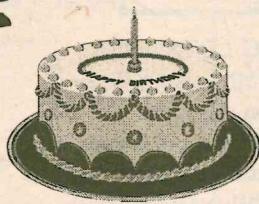


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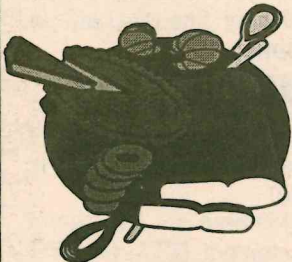
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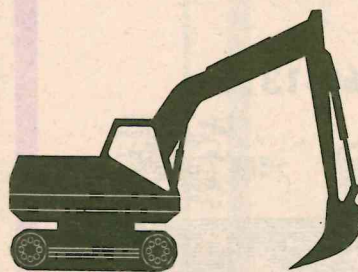
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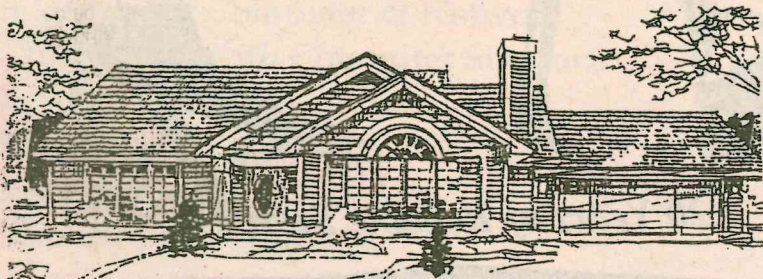
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