

TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



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Graduation 2006



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

PLEASE NOTE THAT DUE TO THE MEMBERS
OF COUNCIL ATTENDING THE ASSEMBLY
OF 1ST NATIONS ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY
IN VANCOUVER ON JULY 11- 13 THE SCHEDULE
FOR THE JULY 2006 MEETINGS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Regular TMC Meetings: July 19 at 9:00 a.m.

Local Business Meetings: July 26 at 7:00 p.m.

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Newsletter Deadline
Monday, July 24
12:00 noon
396-3424

We're on the Internet
www.mbq-tmt.org/

JOB POSTINGS

Positions that become available
with the Mohawks of the Bay
of Quinte can now be viewed
on the Tyendinaga Mohawk
Territory Web Site.

www.mbq-tmt.org/

ADMINISTRATION

COMMUNITY SAFETY CONSULTATION WORKSHOP

Tuesday, July 18/06
4 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Mohawk Community Centre

*This workshop will focus on developing
a plan for Community safety in
Tyendinaga.*

Food will be provided so if you plan to
attend please call **Bonnie at 613-396-3424**
before July 13 at 4:30



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**To The Members of
The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
From the Chief**

July 1, 2006

Seken Sewakweken;

I am providing our community members with this report as
an update on issues and hope that you are enjoying summer
activities with your family and friends.

ALL ONTARIO CHIEFS CONFERENCE – June 27-28
2006 at Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (Big Trout Lake)

I attended the Chiefs of Ontario 32nd Annual General
Assembly and offer the following report.

CHIEFS OF ONTARIO STRATEGIC PLAN

A three part Ontario Wide Strategic Planning Initiative was
approved by resolution at the February 2006 Special Chiefs
Assembly in Rama, Ontario. A technical Strategic Planning
Committee was formed to guide the development of the plan
(part 1) and to plan for the other two parts; a train the trainers
session on strategic planning and comprehensive community
planning; and an annual multi-stakeholders forum to update
the strategic plan.

After the initial draft strategic plan, a Strategic Forum was
held in Toronto in April 2006 at which time input and
direction was provided despite the poor attendance of Chiefs
due to the spring hunt in their communities. The latest July
15, 2006 draft was reviewed at the All Ontario Chiefs
Conference and was presented by Dan Gaspe on June 28,
2006.

The draft emphasizes that the approach to take in order to
deal more effectively with the many issues confronting the
Chiefs and First Nations will involve the concerted political
action, advocacy and the efficient and effective use of
resources and activities on a list of priority issues

The priorities identified were:

1. Crown relationships (sacredness of treaties, no pan-
aboriginal approach, monitor action for threats.
2. Lands and resources
3. Jurisdiction, governance and harmonization of laws
4. Community development
5. Nation building, including culture, identity and urban
citizens
6. Public education

particularly the Chiefs of Ontario Office Secretariat could
deal with a complex system and wide range of issues in a
more strategic way that contributes to positive results. It will
service a road map and be adapted to fit the needs of the 13
First Nations at a variety of levels.

The main external factors and trends that could affect the
strategic orientation of First Nations in Ontario and the
Chiefs of Ontario relate to how the new priorities of the new
Federal government are implemented, the role of Indian
Affairs in that process and the potential of another election
within two years, the recent Federal budget, while containing
some provisions for on and off reserve initiatives, does not
support implementation of the commitments made by the
First Ministers in Colona, B.C.

The Canada/Ontario/First Nations in Ontario
intergovernmental process though in its early stages is seen
have positive potential. Issues at the Ontario level include;
the land rights occupation at Caledonia: flooding and
evacuation in the Northern Communities, on-going concern
with the safety of drinking water: the potential creation of a
northern table and the upcoming release of the final report of
the Ipperwash Inquiry.

Work will continue on the rolling draft strategic plan and will
be reviewed at the fall 2006 Special Chiefs Assembly.

CHIEFS OF ONTARIO STRUCTURAL REVIEW

The Chiefs of Ontario was mandated to report back on
resolution 05/46 pertaining to the restructuring of the Chiefs
of Ontario Secretariat.

ADMINISTRATION

Given the comprehensiveness of this initiative, this task cannot work in isolation of the structural review report and the strategic plan currently underway. All of these documents and activities must work together to develop a successful implementation plan contributing to the fulfilling of the mandate of the Chiefs of Ontario.

The Executive Director and the Chiefs of Ontario Staff have been drafting material to implement the identified changes from the structural review and further through the assessment of the existing systems to ensure that the Chiefs of Ontario is efficient, accountable, and responsive to the priorities of the First Nations.

At the May 30, 2006 Political Confederacy meeting approval was given to establish a working committee consisting of PTO Directors and Chiefs of Ontario staff to develop an implementation plan to review the draft documents and provide guidance. The work entails terms of reference for portfolio responsibilities, roundtables, Elders Council, Youth Council, draft Chiefs of Ontario Charter, By-law amendments, draft PTO and Chiefs of Ontario protocol, preparation of relevant and required policies, chronology of existing committees and responsibilities of portfolio holders. Work is continuing at the Chiefs of Ontario on this initiative.

SPECIFIC CLAIMS RESOLUTION ACT

The Chiefs in Assembly reviewed a briefing note to the AFN Chiefs Committee on Claims concerning the response from the Minister of Indian Affairs regarding a proposal to amend the Specific Claims Resolution Act.

On February 8, 2006 the National Chief, Phil Fontaine wrote to the current Minister of Indian Affairs, Jim Prentice regarding a proposal to amend the Specific Claims Resolution Act.

On March 22, 2006 Minister Prentice responded to the National Chief's letter that the AFN proposal for amendment would be examined in detail by his office. The Minister also advised the National Chief that he intends to fill vacant positions at the Indian Claims Commission as soon as possible and invited the AFN to submit the names of potential candidates for his office.

Although the Minister states in his letter that proposals for amendment to the Specific Claims Resolution Act will be examined in detail by his office, in a private meeting held with the National Chief prior to March 22, 2006, the Minister stated that the Federal government would not consider any amendments to the Specific Claims Resolution Act at this time. Instead, the Minister advised the National Chief that the Federal government would focus on making changes to the Indian Claims Commission.

Since received the Minister's letter on March 22, 2006, the National Chief has not had an opportunity to pursue the Matter further with the Minister. Giving the mixed messages given out in the letter and the earlier private between the Minister and the National Chief, the AFN will be seeking information and clarification regarding the review of the proposed amendments by Minister Prentice's office. The AFN has pursued meeting dates with the Minister's staff but has been unable to schedule any meetings. When the requested information is received from Indian Affairs the information will be shared with the Chiefs.

While the Minister advised the National Chief that the Federal government will focus on making changes to the Indian Claims Commission, based on the direction from the Chiefs Committee on Claims, the AFN's preference would be to address problems with the specific claims process by securing amendments to the Specific Claims Resolution Act.

Indian Affairs has not approved funding to enable the AFN Chiefs Committee on Claims to conduct research and meetings and to participate in any discussions on amendments to the Specific Claims Resolution Act.

A copy of the February 8, 2006 National Chief Fontaine's letter and the March 22, 2006 response letter from Minister Jim Prentice is enclosed for your perusal.

HEALTH (BILL 36 – LOCAL HEALTH SYSTEM INTEGRATION ACT AND LHINS)

The Local Health System Integration Act and other unilaterally developed bills, legislations, and policies do not respect First Nations constitutional protected aboriginal and treaty rights and the inherent right to self-government.

Although First Nations remain under federal jurisdiction and responsibility for health services, there remains significant interest in province health services including the Aboriginal Health and Wellness Strategy, the Northern Ontario School of Medicine, mainstream health services, hospitals, mental health access centres, substance abuse treatment centres, etc.

First Nations' interests in provincial health services may be deferred to Local Health Integration Networks (LHIN's that will consist of governing representatives who are not of First Nations descent and have no awareness or understanding of First Nations needs and culture.

Ultimately, a process needs to be developed in Ontario that respects First Nations rights and puts control of First Nations health interest into the hands of First Nations people.

The establishment of Local Health Integration Networks (LHINS) has been a key component of the Ontario government's vision for a health care system. Bill 36, Local Health Integration Act received Royal Assent on March 28, 2006. The Ministry of Health has established 14 LHINS with geographic borders which include First Nation communities.

ADMINISTRATION

Each LHIN will be responsible for planning community engagement, services coordination, system integration, funding and resource allocation for primary health care services. The LHINS are governed by a Board of Directors consisting of 9 members appointed by the Provincial Government.

In response to the many presentations made to the Ontario Standing Committee and the First Nations Task Force Report, the Minister submitted the following amendments to the legislation.

Councils

14(2) The Minister shall establish the following councils:

1. An Aboriginal and First Nations health council to advise the Minister about health and service delivery related to Aboriginal and First Nations peoples and priorities and strategies for the provincial strategic plan related to those peoples.

Members

14(3) The Minister shall appoint the members of each council established under subsection (2) who shall be representatives of the organizations that are prescribed.

Duties

16(1.2) In carrying out the community engagement described in subsection (1), the local health integration network shall engage,

- (a) the Aboriginal and First Nations health planning entity for the geographic area of the network that is prescribed.

Legal analysis has established that the current text of the Bill does not violate a substantive First Nations right. This is because the Bill is general in scope and relates to provincial health services. There is nothing on the face of Bill 36 which suggests that First Nations citizens would be treated unequally.

The Ontario Minister of Health's office contacted the Ontario Regional Chief to set up a meeting to discuss the LHINS with the objective of discussing the provisions in the legislation regarding the Health Council and subsequent engagement processes. In an initial meeting, the special Chiefs resolution was outlined that the mandate was given to the task force which is inclusive of First Nations who live on Reserve and the non-governmental organizations who provide services to the First Nations people in urban centres. The Chiefs of Ontario reported that work on the Political Accord which is now the vehicle for the implementation of the blueprint can happen in a parallel process. The LHINS Task Force met with the province's director of the LHIN Legislation project and agreed that the representatives would go back to their respective organizations and seek recommendations on proposed questions for the regulations for the following:

1. Implementation of Clause 14 (2-1) establishment of the "Aboriginal and First Nation Advisory Council" by providing the list of organizations that the Council will be comprised of.

2. The regulation that will list the "Aboriginal and First Nation Planning Entities" by providing input on what planning entities, LIHNS must engage in as part of the legislative requirements of community engagement.

The draft regulation will be drafted in July 2006 and be subject to a 60 day consultation period. The draft regulation will be published in the Ontario Gazette and on the Ministry of Health's website for public review and feedback. The Minister of Health will review the comments received and recommend changes to the Ontario Cabinet in the fall of 2006. The final regulation will then be presented to the Legislation and Regulation Committee in Cabinet and then be presented to the Lieutenant Governor in Council to be signed into law. Final regulations are posted in the Ontario Gazette at which time they become enforceable.

LIHNS has a responsibility to have a strategic plan and an individual LIHN Integrated Health Service plans. This presents the challenge however; LHIN Task Force could provide the necessary feedback and ensure that dialogue is ongoing throughout this process. The Task Force report continues to be the base document for dialogue for the province and the Chiefs of Ontario Resolution 06/23 which gave a mandate to work on policy and regulations to protect First Nations programs and services.

On June 28, 2006 the Chiefs of Ontario passed Resolution No. 06/53 that the First Nations Aboriginal Health Council should be supported and include representatives from each of the PTO's, independents and NGO's in accordance with the attached Schedule 1 and that these organizations can identify the names of agencies to the Council, that the organizations can be expanded through further discussion and consultation and that planning is a local First Nation government process that requires engagement of each First Nation's government which may include a process of engagement with First Nations as a collective within the specific LHINS geographic boundary. This resolution also requires that the appointed health council representative shall report to their respective PTO, IFN, or NGO to seek guidance and direction. The Health Council shall seek direction from the Political Confederacy and shall report the next Assembly of Chiefs.

FIRST NATIONS ONTARIO HEALTH ACCORD

Special Chiefs Assembly Resolution 06/16 mandated the Ontario Regional Chief and the Political Confederacy to explore the establishment of a **First Nations/Ontario Health Accord** with the Premier of Ontario and the Minister of Health and Long Term Care, that will govern the government to government relationship regarding First Nations health in Ontario.

At the May 30, 2006 the Political Confederacy directed the First Nations LHINS Task Force to develop a draft accord. met and discussed the matter in a one day session in early June 2006. The session was facilitated by Dan Gaspe who also drafted the accord. The draft accord was subsequently reviewed by COO's legal counsel and reviewed by the LHINS Task Force.

ADMINISTRATION

The Task Force recommends the approach consist of the following steps:

1. present draft 1 to PC and to Chiefs at AOCC for discussion, input and to provide continued mandate
2. formally communicate a PC-approved draft accord to the Premier and the Minister of Health and Long Term Care
3. Request that Ontario agree to submit the discussion of a health accord as an agenda item under the Ontario First Nations Process (OFNP)

The LIHNS Task Force has completed the duties assigned by the Political Confederacy and the responsibility for any follow-up work is subject to AOCC and/or Political Confederacy direction.

The OFNP is a First Nations-Ontario process established under a previous Ontario government that has been somewhat inactive over the last couple of years and is being reactivated.

Current Status/Analysis:

The draft Accord is purposely lengthy to allow for negotiations that will likely result in a shorter document, if Ontario agrees to discuss and negotiate the matter.

The draft draws from many examples of agreements and accords. Although it was developed by the LIHNS Task Force, it was mindful of the Chiefs resolution that called for the Accord to deal more broadly with all health matters and not just LIHNS.

The draft circulated to the June 2006 AOCC is a "best effort" draft that is subject to further refinement before it will be presented to Ontario.

The LIHNS Task Force included participation of the Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres and Ontario Native Women's Association (ONWA). ONWA expressed their wish to be a party to the Health Accord sometime in the future.

Next Steps:

A letter is being prepared to the Premier and Ministers Ramsay (Native Affairs) and Smitherman (Health and Long Term Care) to request the Accord be made an agenda item under the OFNP.

This AOCC is asked to review the draft accord, provide input. Staff will subsequently redraft it for eventual presentation to Ontario with the understanding that the final accord to be negotiated with Ontario will be brought back to the Chiefs in Assembly for ratification.

The First Nations may want to prepare to respond to ONWA regarding its wish to be a party to the Health Accord, perhaps though discussion initially at PC. This may require a

protocol for discussion with the Non-Governmental Organizations.

ONTARIO FIRST NATION MENTAL HEALTH ALLOCATION

The Ontario Minister of Health and Long Term Care committed 5 million dollars in analyzed funding for Aboriginal Native health in addition to the Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy funding. The funding is for all Aboriginal people. The Chiefs of Ontario have done a preliminary gap analysis of existing mental health services for First Nations adults living and on and off Reserves in Ontario. It shows that in terms of mental health services First Nations people have unmet needs across the province. Ontario has undergone major reform of mental health care with little First Nations involvement.

Concerns include the need for stable funding, funding for long term treatment such as: counseling for depression and programs to stabilize families, more professional services, cultural competency, suicide prevention and the need to address addictions and mental health. Ontario First Nations input into the Health Blueprint 2005 recommended development and implementing, with federal/provincial support, a comprehensive and holistic mental health strategy based on the need for more front line workers in mental health, workers in suicide intervention, workers in after-care, workers in case management, workers in prevention in other services.

Special Chiefs in Assembly Resolution 06/11 advised the province that 75% of the funding be given to First Nations on and off Reserve and that 25% be given to the Metis. Census data for 2001 shows 48,345 Metis reside in Ontario and that 131,560 status Indians live in Ontario.

Current Status

The Ontario Regional Chief received a response from Minister Smitherman that announced the decisions for Aboriginal health programs. Beginning in 2006/07 the Ministry will increase funding for aboriginal mental health programs and services, a total of \$2.5 million will be allocated across the province. First Nation (on reserve) specific services and programs did not receive any of the enhancement resources.

The remaining \$2.5 million available for Aboriginal mental health enhancement will be recommended by an Aboriginal Health Planning Table. The purpose of the planning table will be to identify priorities for the remaining funds. The Minister has prescribed the planning table as representatives from the provincial level aboriginal organizations as well as a representative from Aboriginal Health Access Centres/Aboriginal Community Health Centres.

ADMINISTRATION

Recommendations on the remaining funds are to be submitted to the Minister.

Ontario Regional Chief Toulouse responded to the Minister that the approach did not reflect a First Nation distinct process, and that resources are needed at the community level. It was recommended that the specific First Nation table be established to review the gap analysis and make recommendations that ensure the resources go directly to the communities, or to agencies that First Nations designate as service providers.

Further, should an Aboriginal Mental Health Planning Table be established that the Chiefs of Ontario Technician participate to ensure that First Nations priorities area considered. Other agencies prescribed by the Minister should be designated by the First Nations communities.

The Chiefs Committee on Health discussed the Minister's response and recommended that the \$2.5 million be allocated to First Nations to address the gap in services as identified in the Gap Analysis, and that a First Nation Table established to determine the allocation process.

On June 28, 2006 the Chiefs in Assembly passed Resolution 06/51 resolving that the \$2.5 millions should be allocated to the provinces First Nations to address gaps and to enhance services and that the Regional Chief advocate for a separate and distinct First Nations Planning Table be established immediately and that the Regional Chief seek funding for a Strategic Development Forum to bring together professional researchers, program providers, planners and leaders with the objective of developing a comprehensive First Nations Mental Health Strategy and including priorities and formula for ongoing investments and coordination. The funding for the forum should be a one-time allocation and separate and apart from the \$2.5 million mental health allocation.

The Chiefs of Ontario were disappointed that the Minister of Health unilaterally decided to allocate \$2.5 million to off reserve aboriginal organizations without consultation prior to the profiling of funds.

FEDERAL HEALTH UPSTREAM INVESTMENTS

In September 2004, First Ministers and Aboriginal Leaders convened a meeting on aboriginal health. The Aboriginal Leaders and First Minister agreed to \$700 million in upstream investments to improve the health status of Aboriginal people. The Federal election in November further delayed the resources, as a result in mid December Ontario Region First Nations Inuit Health Branch was given the mandate to begin the process for the region. The Aboriginal Health Transition Fund remains unallocated to the regions as the Ministers have not made a decision on the release, however the Aboriginal First Nations Inuit Health Branch

will proceed with preparations to enable access by First Nations.

In recognition that the release resources was delayed Ontario Region FNIHB was able to carry forward upstream resource to implement new programs in the fiscal year 2006/07. The exception to carry forward was the aboriginal diabetes initiative which was already spent by year end.

Ontario Allocation:

Program	2005/06	2006/07	Total
<u>Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative</u>	\$476,381	\$3,077,109	\$3,553,490
<u>Maternal Child Health</u>	\$665,292	\$3,196,486	\$3,861,778
<u>National Addiction Youth Suicide Prevention</u>	\$513,934	\$1,726,990	\$1,240,924
<u>Aboriginal Head Start</u>	\$0	\$421,365	\$421,365

Aboriginal Health Transition Fund \$200 Million

This fund is for the integration and adaptation of services (National/Regional/Local Initiatives). This still requires approve by FNIHB Headquarters.

Aboriginal Human Health Resources Initiative

Health Canada regional offices must conduct an environmental scan. The purpose of the regional scan is to: provide a first "snapshot" of the current situation with respect to the health human resource issues, as well as the numbers, retention and cultural competence of First Nations care workers; and to contribute to the identification of key "information gaps" with respect to the current health human resources situation.

The AHRI is aimed at addressing supply and demand for First Nations human health professionals to response to the unique needs and diversity of First Nations and to ensure that all health care providers have cultural competency and are able to respond to the current, new and emerging health services issues and priorities.

The Chiefs of Ontario are engaged in planning process at the technical level utilizing three initiative area advisory groups consisting of: maternal child health, diabetes, mental health and addictions. The advisory group will meet in April to ensure that the processes would be detailed and that the roll-out would be ready for the Annual Chiefs meeting. Due to the timeframe the process was delayed and to date the Advisory Committees have not been able to recommend strategy implementation.

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The Health Coordination Unit has met and advised the Ontario Chiefs Committee on Health that we will have to report back to the Chiefs in Assembly with a revised plan for program implementation of the upstream in the fall. Options were discussed to facilitate the planning phase that would address the need for strategic investment to development and capacity to support new program delivery in First Nations.

To complete the planning phase for First Nations in Ontario the PTOs and Independents will facilitate information sessions with the objective of preparing each community to engage in community planning sessions for the upstream initiatives. This process would provide for strategic planning, environmental scans, asset mapping, gap analysis and make recommendations for implementing the new initiative strategically as well as develop the capacity and explore the ability to implement multi year agreements based on community priorities within the community contribution agreements in health. A common template will be developed by the Advisory Committees and communication templates will address and update the communities.

During the summer of 2006 PTO's and communities will begin their work for completion by the end of October 2006 and a full report for discussion and recommendations by mid November 2006. The revised timeframe will be full implementation of upstream initiatives for April 1, 2007.

The revised process will change the implementation plans for the ADI as these resources were not carried through. Therefore, the recommended revised approach is the current ADI projects will now wind down March 31st, 2007 to implement the enhanced ADI program.

The current foot care allocation for Southern Ontario, Thunder Bay Zone and Sioux Lookout Zone will continue to be the base for the Foot Care programs for the fiscal year.

On June 8, 2006, the Chiefs in Assembly passed Resolution 06/52 approving revisions regarding upstream investments and mandate the Ontario Chiefs Committee on Health/PTO Health Directors to oversee the developing and implementation of such programs within their respective organizations and directed the Ontario Regional Chief to write to the Federal Minister of Health directing the roll out of the Aboriginal Health Human Resources Initiative Fund.

PUBLIC HEALTH FOR ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS

The Chiefs of Ontario Health Coordination Unit as the technical body for monitoring and making recommendations were approached by the province and the federal government to enter into tripartite discussions on Public health issues in Ontario. The Ontario Chiefs Committee on Health (OCCOH) agreed to a technical approach that would be conducted in phases. Phase one was to determine the public

health environment for Ontario First Nations. Williams Consulting was contracted to do an environmental scan and provide a report to the HCU/OCCOH. Correspondingly to this process the AFN drafted a Public Health Framework for First Nations, which outlined options for regional consideration in order to facilitate better public health services for First Nations. This Framework has been written by First Nations experts and reviewed by First Nations. Dr. Kim Barker has the lead within the AFN Secretariat and has presented the draft framework to FNIHB as a preliminary discussion document for public health. The document has been reviewed by the HCU and required a review and comments by First Nations front line workers which occurred May 31, 2006.

Considerations

All levels of Public Health governance detailed a need for an infrastructure to be in place to adequately address the needs of First Nations people.

The participants readily admit that many of the primary determinants of health can be addressed with adequate housing, clean drinking water and access to primary health communities.

Transportation is a major challenge for the provision of Public Health in Ontario as a result of the nature of Ontario geography and the distribution of First Nations communities.

A surveillance system to monitor trends, outbreaks and health issues would be a component of the "Made in Ontario" approach.

A flexible and adaptable model that is not rigidly linked to pre-capita provision of Public Health has to be considered.

The importance of partnership with the community is a key factor.

In summary, a Made-in-Ontario approach would be in innovative and flexible service/program delivery model that takes into consideration the unique logistical and legislative challenges of First Nations communities. The model needs to enable us to adequately and equitably satisfy a broad range of needs of our cultural diverse First Nations communities.

On June 28, 2006 the Chiefs in Assembly passed Resolution 06/47 to direct the establishment of a Public Health Advisory Committee and Knowledge Management Advisory Group both which will be overseen by the Ontario Chiefs Committee on Health and the Health Coordination Unit. The mandate is to follow up on issues raised within the preliminary findings of the First Nations Public Health Environmental Scan. Regular progress reports are to be provided to the Chiefs in Assembly.

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The Public Health Advisory Committee will deal with issues involving governance and jurisdiction, resourcing and the completion of a Public Health Framework for Ontario.

The Knowledge Management Advisory Group will provide technical and policy direction related to health information and surveillance, future First Nations information management systems, and the utilization of telehealth technologies in Ontario.

The resolution also mandates the Chiefs of Ontario pursue funding to carry out Public health planning work, including the recruitment of a Public Health Specialist to act as an advisor to the Chiefs of Ontario and First Nations. The resolution states that any involvement of First Nations in this tripartite initiative is conditional on the recognition and non-derogation of the special fiduciary relationship between First Nations and Canada and that any resulting health information or management systems shall remain under the control of First Nations and their membership.

First Nations Immunization and Management Systems

In March 2007, the First Nations and Inuit Health Information Systems Program funding will be discontinued by Health Canada, FNIHB. This non-mandatory system to manage 13 sub-data systems, however, communities only populated core data (name, age, weight, immunization chronic disease components.)

Many First Nations members seek medical services off reserve and not all records are complete.

Immunization and Reportable diseases will then need to be sent to FNIHB to have them manual input the information into the health information system.

Since 1999 First Nations have been advocating for the use of OCAP (Ownership Control, Access and Possession) of any information regarding our communities and their membership.

Recently the Province of Ontario initiated the development of an Immunization Information Management System (IIMS) that would allow for the integration of patient immunization records across Public health units, doctors offices, clinics and hospital institutions.

On May 28, 2006 Ontario invited the Chiefs of Ontario to participate in the development of a First Nation process that would enable communities to utilized the IIMS, manage their own records on Reserve, but also have the capability of capturing and sharing immunization information for First Nations clients seeking treatment off Reserve.

National Native Addictions Partnership Foundation (NNAPF)

In 1988, a final report was released on the evaluation of the National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program (NNADAP). The report contained 37 recommendations of which one was to establish a coordinated structure to oversee the implementation of the recommendations.

During 1999, National and regional committees were established to assist in the coordination and implementation of the NNADAP recommendations. In 2000, the National Native Addiction Partnership Foundation (NNAPF) was incorporated with a mandate of advocacy, facilitation, and strategic development at the national level aimed at enhancing the NNADAP program. The Ontario Regional Partnership Committee was formed to work with and compliment NNAPF while advocating the needs of Ontario's Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse program.

The newly formed Ontario Regional Addictions Partnership Group had representation from the four PTO's, independent First Nations, NNADAP Treatment Centres and FNIHB Ontario Region. From the onset the group raised a number concerns and as a result and interim representative was appointed to the Board of Directors of the NNAPF in the spring of 2002. The Ontario Region Group continued to have major concerns with the operation and current state of the Foundation (NNAPF). The Regional Working Group was dissatisfied with the Foundations performance and its relationship with Health Canada.

At the May 2003 meeting the Ontario Regional Partnership Committee recommended by consensus that the Regional Committee withdraw from NNAPF due to the poor relationship, operation matters, lack of input, discussion ratification and accountability to First Nation Leadership by Health Canada and the scope and purpose of the Foundation.

Eventually the Ontario Regional Partnership Committee became dormant primarily due to lack of quorum for meetings and the Health Coordination Unit and FNIHB become the oversight committee for the initiative.

On September 7, 2005 FNIHB hosted a meeting attended by some Treatment directors, Health directors, and NNADAP workers to discuss addiction program updates and options to re-establish the working group. Consensus was reached to establish an Ontario working group to begin the work of revitalizing an NNADAP action plan by hosting and Ontario wide conference to consult with NNADAP workers and Treatment Centre workers regarding the establishment of a Treatment Partnership Committee and to discuss the issue of Ontario joining the National Native Addictions Partnership Foundation. The Conference was held in Thunder Bay on March 20, 2006. The community response was to join

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NNAPF and that terms of reference for the NNAPF be drafted.

The report and recommendations were reviewed the Chiefs Committee on Health and the Health Coordination Unit was to revisit the terms of reference to establish membership on the committee which will be ratified by the Ontario Chiefs Committee on Health. The Ontario Regional Partnership Committee was to establish a work plan for this fiscal year with goals and objectives to ensure that the discussions of the conference are reflected. In regards to the Partnership Foundation a representative of the Ontario Group is to be an observer. The Ontario Partnership Committee is to establish a process for the concerns raised and report back to the Chiefs Committee on Health.

Community Support Services

In October, 2005, Ontario Health Minister Smitherman committed \$6 million to expand First Nations Community Support Services (CSS), which was offered in place of Long Term resources.

An Environment Scan was developed and sent to all Ontario First Nations as well focus groups were held with the North and South First Nations.

Breakdown of Community Support Services allocation of \$6 million enhancement:

1. \$285,000 in stabilization funding, providing an immediate base increase to CSS budgets of 3.39% (flowed at end of 05/06 fiscal year to existing CSS First Nations communities)
2. \$1,026,300 in additional funds for 33 remote communities
3. \$3.7 million (approx) distributed equally, based on current population, estimated population growth, current levels of funding, current levels of service and current levels of need.

The Environmental Scan and Focus Groups were analyzed and as a result of the key result a work plan has been developed in the areas of administration, case management and the development of better practices.

The Ministry of Health sent out letters to First Nations with a contract for Community Support Services allocating the 3.39% sustainability for 2005/06. The balance of the allocation for base increase 2006/07, remoteness factor and equalization has not been sent out from the Ministry of Health. The contract for training 2006/07 is still in the negotiating stage with the Ministry of Health.

Regional Health Survey

The Regional Health Survey (RHS) data collection was conducted between August 2002 and November 2003 in 29 First Nations communities across Ontario. RHS is designed to be a longitudinal study and produce consistent data for First Nations. The RHS data was collected and interpreted by First Nations, ensuring well-informed First Nations culture and settings. The RHS will serve as a useful and realistic model for culturally appropriate, community based research. The objective of the longitudinal study is to develop baseline data during the initial phase and thus setting the foundation against which comparisons can be made in later years.

The issue of First Nations ownership over information was the forefront since the inception of RHS, leading to the formulation of the First Nations principles of Ownership, Control, Access and Possession (OCAP). RHS is the first national survey to respect OCAP.

Consultation Protocol Action Plan

The Chiefs of Ontario was mandated by Resolution 05/45 passed at the June 2005 AOCC to develop a draft consultation and draft protocol, based on the decisions of Haida and Taku from the Supreme Court of Canada.

In November 2005, the Supreme Court of Canada released another decision dealing with consultation and accommodation, *Mikisew Cree First Nation v. Canada* (Minister of Canadian Heritage). Facts from this case involve the Crown's obligation of consultation in terms of treaty implementation. To date the Chiefs of Ontario gather information and research regarding consultation and accommodation. Some of this material has been summarized for use in consultation policy development activities with Canada and Ontario.

The Federal government is in the process of developing a current engagement strategy concerning Aboriginal peoples.

On June 20, 2006 Minister David Ramsay released a document entitled *Ontario Guidelines on Consultation with Aboriginal Peoples Related to Aboriginal Rights and Treaty Rights*.

The development of provincial consultation guidelines started in the fall of 2005 without First Nation participation. Both the federal and provincial activity has been discussed with the Intergovernmental Relations Forum as part of the lands and resources stream.

Although the different levels of government are utilizing different tactics in the development of their consultation and accommodation processes, it may be strongly argued that their processes are for the benefit of their interests.

ADMINISTRATION

The AIAI Chiefs Council will be discussing the newly released Ontario Consultation Guidelines. I am enclosing a letter dated June 23, 2006 from Grand Chief Denise Stonefish which was tabled at the Chiefs in Assembly Conference.

Remoteness Study

The Chiefs in Assembly passed the 2003 Remoteness Study for dealing with the distribution of the 10% share of the Casino Rama funding administered by the Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership (OFNLP).

The report provides for 8 different stratus of remoteness and provided for a residency and access test. There were 6 communities that did not meet the residency test for remoteness which were Beaver House, Horne Payne, Popular Point, McDowell Lake, White Water Lake, and Coburne Island. There were 4 communities that did not meet the access test due to having year round road access within 250 kilometers of a service centre, which were Lac La Croix, Whitefish Bay, New Post, Ahgoshig.

An appeal committee will be created to deal with issues of remoteness.

RICHMOND LANDFILL

On June 9, 2006 the Ontario Ministry of Environment, Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch, released the government review document under the Environmental Assessment Act for the Richmond Landfill Expansion Environmental Assessment.

The Executive Summary stated that "The proposed undertaking is located within an area that is highly susceptible to groundwater contamination. The ministry review identified that the EA does not adequately describe existing baseline conditions, meet regulatory requirements for meeting Reasonable Use Limits at the property boundary, or provide for a viable leachate control option. The ministry is recommending that the proposed undertaking NOT be considered for approval due to the environmental concerns identified by the ministry, the Government Review Team, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, and the Public.

The review is now available for a five week public comment period that will end on July 18, 2006. Following the completion of the public comment period, the Minister will determine whether the EA should be approved, approved with conditions, refused, or whether the matter should be referred to remediation and/or to the Environmental Review Tribunal.

Minister Laurel Brotin has anywhere from July 18 to October 20, 2006 to make a decision. We will continue to lobby

Ontario Government officials and ministers to refuse this dangerous expansion.

On June 28, 2006 the Chiefs in Assembly passed Resolution 06/70 calling on the Minister of the Environment to reject the Richmond Landfill expansion without referring the matter to a public hearing by the Environmental Review Tribunal.

Words of congratulations

I wish to extend my best wishes and congratulations to all of our graduating students from the elementary, secondary and post secondary levels of education. We are all proud of your accomplishments and wish you well in your future endeavors. I wish to express our communities pride in our members who will be participating in the North American indigenous games in Denver, Colorado.

I hope you find this report informative.

Sincerely,

R. Donald Maracle

R. Donald Maracle, Chief

OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL CHIEF

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Assembly of First Nations

Assemblée des Premières Nations



February 8, 2006

The Honourable Jim Prentice, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs
10 Wellington Street
Gatineau, QC K1A 0H4

Dear Minister Prentice:

Re: Specific Claims

I am writing in relation to the issue of specific claims, and wish to advance a proposal for your early and very serious consideration.

Your campaign platform promised that Conservative government would:

"Adopt measures to resolve the existing backlog of "specific" claims so as to provide justice for aboriginal claimants, together with certainty for government, industry and non-aboriginal Canadians."

Specific Claims is an area where First Nations believe there is an opportunity for your government and the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) to achieve an early and very important success. By working together, we can swiftly put in place a system that will finally address a problem that has been growing for decades: the backlog of unresolved specific claims. We can show, early in your mandate, that your government and the AFN can work effectively, and that your government can achieve a breakthrough that has eluded your predecessors.

A valid specific claim is a lawful obligation of the Crown. It generally arises when an unlawful act of the Crown has deprived a First Nation of some or all of the assets. The ever-growing backlog of claims dishonours the Crown. The injustice and uncertainty impedes economic progress for both First Nations and neighbouring communities. As experience has taught that at the absolute least, over 70% of specific claims are valid, the backlog is not merely a contingent liability, but effectively a huge debt.

If only a fraction of the Liberal government's discretionary pay down of the rest of the national debt over the past ten years had instead gone to resolving claims, the progress made could have been outstanding.

ADMINISTRATION

The specific claims debt has, on the contrary, a special moral, legal and practical urgency in the context of resolving Canada's overall national debt. First Nations are impaired in achieving self sufficiency by the ongoing deprivation of our lawful assets. Uncertainty impedes economic progress for neighbouring communities, and the claims backlog continues to grow – not only in number, but through exponential growth in the size of many claims due to compound interest. Your government's commitments to truthfulness in public accounts, fiscal responsibility and the promotion of economic growth for all, including First Nations, coincides entirely with the interest of First Nations in achieving the just resolution of the lawful obligations long owed to us.

The AFN and the federal government had worked together to produce a Joint Task Force report on specific claims in 1998. It contained a model bill that would have produced a just and effective system to resolve them. Regrettably, the Liberal government then enacted a Bill C-6, the Specific Claims Resolution Act that fell far short of what was acceptable to any reasonable standard. The AFN rejected Bill C-6. So did all the opposition parties.

The opposition parties, unlike the Liberal government were attentive to the detailed objections of the AFN. Mr. Vellacott advanced a particularly extensive and thoughtful series of amendments at the House committee stage. If accepted, the Vellacott amendments would have gone a long way to turn Bill C-6 into a real step forward for all.

The AFN is pleased to note that in the last election, your party renewed its commitment to addressing the backlog of specific claims and to achieving a genuinely independent and effective system for resolving them. These commitments appear to be in line with your party's commitment to fiscal responsibility, truthfulness in maintaining public accounts, and promoting economic development and self-sufficiency for First Nations.

The outgoing Minister of DIAND promised that his government would not proclaim Bill C-6 into force until steps were taken to make the bill acceptable to the AFN. Unfortunately, agreement on such steps was not reached before the government was defeated.

The AFN proposes that:

- o The AFN and the federal government would commence discussions in the near future to negotiate a package of amendments to Bill C-6;
- o The amendments proposed by Mr. Vellacott would provide a starting point for discussions; and,
- o The package of amendments would be contained in a bill that would be proclaimed into force at the same time as Bill C-6.

This proposal is aimed at reaching agreement swiftly and efficiently. The package could consist almost entirely of existing "building blocks," such as amendments proposed by Mr. Vellacott or other opposition members, or a few provisions based on the original Report of the Joint First Nations-Canada Task Force on Specific Claims Policy Reform (JTF) draft or amendments proposed by the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations at the Senate stage.

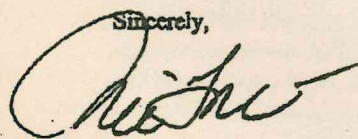
Along with the package of amendments, some thought might be given to a brief Political Accord that would address issues such as transition to the new system and targets for reducing the backlog within a realistic fiscal framework and time frame.

The AFN's first preference would be to go back to the model bill in the 1998 Joint Task Force Report and model bill and renew negotiations from that starting point. In 2002, the amendments proposed by your caucus member, Mr. Vellacott, reflected many AFN criticisms and suggestions, and would effectively also bring us closer to realizing the promise of the JTF. In view of the growing backlog, the unacceptability of the status quo, the AFN is prepared to work with the building blocks that are already in place. AFN resolutions have characterized the creation of a just and effective system as a top and urgent priority, and therefore we are proposing a positive and practical approach to finally achieving some real progress in the near future.

We trust you will appreciate the spirit of partnership, cooperation and practicality that underlies our proposal. This is an extraordinary opportunity here. It can be seized by both parties while each remains faithful to its guiding principles. What is needed now is a spirit of partnership and the willingness to act upon it.

I look forward to your early and positive response.

Sincerely,



Phil Fontaine
National Chief

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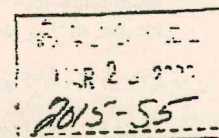


Minister of Indian Affairs and
Northern Development and Federal Interlocutor
for Métis and Non-Status Indians

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Mr. Phil Fontaine
National Chief
Assembly of First Nations
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Dear Mr. Fontaine:

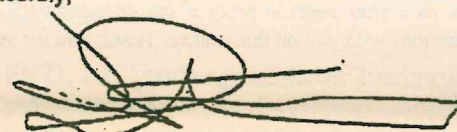
Thank you for your letter of February 8, 2006, on the issue of specific claims, in which you set out a number of suggestions that would lead towards amendments to the Specific Claims Resolution Act, which received Royal Assent on November 7, 2003, but was never brought into force.

Your proposals will be examined in detail by my office.

As we discussed, I intend to fill the vacant positions of Commissioner at the Indian Specific Claims Commission as soon as practicable, and invite you to submit names of Aboriginal candidates whom you feel would be an asset to the organization, at your earliest convenience. As you are aware, the Commission is currently short Aboriginal Commissioners and I believe that you share my concern that this deficiency be addressed.

I thank you for your continued interest in the resolution of outstanding specific claims, and look forward to receiving your list of potential candidates for appointment to the Indian Specific Claims Commission.

Sincerely,



The Honourable Jim Prentice, PC, QC, MP

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June 23rd, 2006

Ontario Regional Chief Angus Toulouse
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Thunder Bay, ON
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To: Ontario Regional Chief Toulouse

RE: ONTARIO DRAFT GUIDELINES FOR MINISTRIES ON
CONSULTATION WITH ABORIGINAL PEOPLES RELATED TO
ABORIGINAL RIGHTS AND TREATY RIGHTS

Resulting from a preliminary review of the document entitled the *Ontario Guidelines on Consultation with Aboriginal Peoples Related to Aboriginal Rights and Treaty Rights*, released by Minister Ramsey on June 20th, 2006, I am writing to express concerns that should be brought to the attention of both you and the First Nations leadership in Ontario.

Our main concerns pertain to how these Ontario guidelines would eventually be received and treated in a court of law, and how our involvement in developing these guidelines may prejudice a First Nation position in any type of future court or judicial review process. We are inclined to think that if First Nations are involved in the development of these guidelines that courts and tribunals would have more 'deference' for the provincial guidelines if it can be shown by government that Aboriginal people had input in their development.

ADMINISTRATION

Our simple understanding of the deference of the court means that these ministry guidelines will not be questioned or scrutinized by the courts, and there will be reluctance of any court to disturb or alter any understanding that Aboriginal peoples and governments have arrived at. We feel that Ontario is well aware of administrative law processes in this regard; and the court's demonstrated inclination to show deference in instances where there is specialized subject matter, in this case the articulation of aboriginal interests.

Secondly, AIAI has had ongoing concerns about the Pan-Aboriginal approach of the Province of Ontario, and this issue again arises in the development of the draft guidelines. We are concerned that First Nations have distinct cultures and land use practices, and that the involvement and interpretation of aboriginal groups such as the Métis, may result in an outcome that is not culturally appropriate for First Nations and may effectively diminish our treaties and rights. We view the 1763 Royal Proclamation as a framework for nation-to-nation relationships and that we should not be allowing governments to substitute that with an aboriginal policy framework that has been unilaterally created for us.

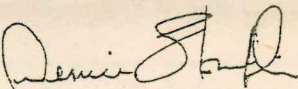
We also want to draw your attention to page five of the *Draft Guidelines for Ministries* where Ontario explains and defines Aboriginal rights and title. We notice that the definition of Aboriginal title is incomplete and feel that this is intentional, as there are aspects of aboriginal title that are related to the exercise of jurisdiction of First Nations; and not just occupation. Because Ontario has selectively omitted points of law that are related to the exercise of First Nations' jurisdiction, we view the draft guidelines with great caution and suspicion.

The Province of Ontario has also taken the opportunity to spell out for First Nations what their obligations are, as per the case law, according to their own interpretation. This can be found on page nine of the draft guidelines. We encourage focused discussions on this with First Nations leadership as soon as possible, and that we pursue a collective stance or position in response to this section of the guidelines.

Finally, there is no direction provided to ministries in instances where the legal obligations of the Crown must be implemented, but where the ministry is also guided by legislation which has not been updated to reflect *Haida*, *Taku* and *Mikisew* decisions. We are concerned that First Nations' interests will be sidelined because bureaucrats and government officials will uphold outdated legislation rather than the guidelines.

These are some of our preliminary concerns with what Ontario has presented and we urge that when considering these points, the First Nations leadership needs to proceed and respond with caution. Of course we look forward to further discussions with you on this matter. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Grand Chief Denise Stonefish
Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians

- c. AIAI Chiefs Council
Chiefs of Ontario Political Confederacy
Chiefs of Ontario Legal Counsel
Ontario First Nations Chiefs and Councils

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

FROM

OTHER FIRST NATIONS

POLICY

1.

ELIGIBILITY FOR APPLICATION

- a. The applicant(s) must be a status Indian and registered with another First Nation Band.
- b. The applicant(s) must have family affiliation (spouse and minor children if entitled to Indian Status) with the Mohawks of The Bay of Quinte Band.
- c. The applicant(s) must complete the application to transfer to the Mohawks of The Bay of Quinte.
- d. The applicant(s) must sign a consent form to have their name published in the Mohawks of The Bay of Quinte Newsletter.
- e. The applicant(s) must provide a CPIC criminal record check, and must be attached to the application.
- f. If requested, the applicant(s) must make a personal appearance before the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council outlining the reasons for transferring to the Mohawks of The Bay of Quinte Band.
- g. The applicant acknowledges that only persons with Indian status and membership with the Mohawks of The Bay of Quinte Band are entitled to hold title to land on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory and receive program benefits, i.e. education, medical, dental.
- h. Applicants must provide character reference from non-family members.

2.

ACCEPTANCE OF MEMBERSHIP

- a. The completed application will then be placed on the next Tyendinaga Mohawk Council agenda for consideration.

3.

ACCEPTANCE

- a. Duly accepted by a quorum of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council this 5 day of June 2006.

R. Donald Maracle
R. Donald Maracle, Chief

Transfer of Membership Policy

Schedule 1

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP
TO THE MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE
FROM OTHER FIRST NATIONS

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TELEPHONE NO: (____) _____
PRESENT BAND NAME: _____
PRESENT BAND NO: _____
FAMILY AFFILIATION WITH MBQ: YES _____ NO _____
EXPLAIN: _____

SAMPLE ONLY

continued....

ADMINISTRATION

DO YOU EXPECT TO LIVE ON TMT: YES _____ NO _____

IF YES, HOW MANY DEPENDANTS: STATUS: _____ NON-STATUS _____

NAME(S): _____

REASON FOR REQUEST: _____

CONSENT FORM

I _____ (print name) CONSENT TO HAVE MY NAME AND PRESENT FIRST NATION PUBLISHED IN THE TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER.

Dated at the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory this _____ day of _____ 20____.

(Signature of Applicant)



Aboriginal lawyer wins 2005 Tom Longboat Award

Lawyer Marisha Roman, of the Wikwemikong First Nation, is the recipient of the 2005 Tom Longboat Award, which recognizes an Aboriginal person who demonstrates balance between athletics, commitment to healthy living and contributions to the Aboriginal community.

The Tom Longboat Award is a national awards program of the Aboriginal Sport Circle. The award recognizes Aboriginal excellence in sport in honour of Canadian athlete, Tom Longboat, an accomplished long distance runner. Every year, the top male and female Aboriginal athletes from each province/territory are selected for the Tom Longboat Regional Awards. These regional recipients automatically advance as nominees for the prestigious National Award that is presented to the most outstanding male and female Aboriginal Athlete in Canada. Marisha Roman is the 2005 female National Award recipient.

Called to the Ontario bar in 1996, Marisha began her career in legal publishing and research. She has worked with the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation, served as director of the Blueprint for the Future career fair program, a national program for Aboriginal high school students, and as the Aboriginal Diversity Outreach Consultant at CIBC's Employment Equity Agency.

She is currently the Aboriginal Issues Coordinator for the Law Society of Upper Canada. In her role, she works with Aboriginal law students, members of the bar and the Aboriginal community to identify the specific needs within their network, and ultimately develop policy options, public education programs and other Law Society initiatives that will address these issues in a positive and proactive manner.

Marisha balances her position as Aboriginal Issues Coordinator with her athletic pursuits very successfully. She is a world championship gold medalist in dragon boating. In 2005, her team won the World Championship Gold Medal in three events at the International Dragon Boat Federation World Championships in Berlin, Germany, including the women's 200 metres, 500 metres and 1,000 metres races. It was the first time ever that a national women's team swept the gold medals at the Championships.

On receiving the Tom Longboat Award, Marisha says, "I am honoured by this recognition particularly given there are many talented Aboriginal athletes

competing in all different sports and at different levels in Canada."

The award also recognizes an individual's commitment to making positive changes in the Aboriginal community. "I feel really good about the work I am able to do as the Law Society's Aboriginal Issues Coordinator and the impact that this position has in the Aboriginal community."

Her role includes coordinating the Law Society's annual National Aboriginal Day celebrations, which take place in Toronto on June 7 at Osgoode Hall. "The event is probably the strongest way we connect with the community as we invite speakers from across the country to participate."

Maintaining a holistic balance, says Marisha, is key for success in both one's professional and athletic careers. "You have to take responsibility for your own health and look for opportunities for balance in your life. I have done that through sports. Both parts of my life – at work and away from work – are rewarding to me on a daily basis and that is what has kept me so balanced." In addition to having a job where I experience success on a daily basis I also participate in a demanding sport where I am able to connect with other people. If you have that sense of accomplishment at the end of every day, then that will reflect in the work that you do and the success that follows."

Learn more about the Tom Longboat Award online at: www.aboriginalsportcircle.ca.

Learn more about the Law Society's Aboriginal Initiatives and the National Aboriginal Day public legal education event on June 7 online at: www.lsuc.on.ca.

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Media inquiries:
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To better serve the community and its members, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council has asked that the following procedure for public presentations to the Council be recognized. This procedure will ensure that the Council receives all pertinent information in order to serve you and the community. This procedure has not been established to hinder your access to the Council, but to enhance service in a timely fashion.

PROCEDURE FOR LOCAL BUSINESS

Local Business Meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Wednesday's of each month at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

The deadline for inclusion on the Local Business Agenda is the previous Friday at 12:00 p.m. Requests made after the deadline will be placed on the following Local Business Agenda.

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council requires that the Community member provide a written statement on the issue the member wishes to discuss by the deadline. Assistance will be provided upon request. This will allow the staff the opportunity to gather any additional information on the issue so the Council can be fully informed and that your time is well spent.

All requests are to be directed to Angela Maracle, Administrative Officer, or Bonnie Thompson, Administrative Support.

The order for the agenda is determined on a first-come, first-serve basis and each slot is scheduled for 20 minutes.

Please be advised that Community members that do not follow this procedure will not be recognized to be heard at the meeting. This is to ensure that all the proper information is available to the Council so that an informed decision can be made that is fair and equitable to every member.

ADMINISTRATION

COMMUNITY NOTICE

Please be advised that the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Housing Loan Policy has been amended to allow for purchasing or new home construction loans throughout the year pending funding availability.

Previous policy criteria had a January 15th application deadline and subsequent once a year allocation process.

This policy change should result in more responsive and flexible options to meet our community member's needs.

As noted, approvals will be based upon funding availability and all other previous policy requirements being met. Some examples are:

- Applicant has a C.P. (Certificate of Possession) for vacant land.
- Good credit history and proof of financial readiness to assume mortgage loan responsibilities, etc.

Questions and inquiries can be forwarded to the Housing Department.

Nia:wen,

Chris Maracle
Director of Housing, Parks & BPM

Reminder to all Business Owners

If you haven't filled out the Preliminary Environmental Screening, located in the business application please be sure to do so as soon as possible, and contact Kristin Maracle at the Band Office 396-3424 to book an appointment for an inspection.

STAND BY YOUR PAN.



Cooking is the #1 cause of home fires. Don't leave your cooking unattended. Keep an eye on your fries!




ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Home Maintenance Lawn Care

The Home Maintenance Program is responsible for BASIC lawn care only.

Those having animals are responsible to clean up after said animals or the volunteers may refuse service.

Volunteers are not required to use their own equipment. Client must provide equipment that is in good working condition and appropriate for the job requested.

NOTICE

REMOVAL OF MATERIALS FROM TERRITORY

Are you removing soil, gravel, sand or timber from the Territory for sale in the surrounding municipalities?

Did you know that these activities are in violation of s. 93 of the Indian Act?

Section 93 of the Indian Act is outlined as follows:

93. Removal of material from reserves - A person who, without the written permission of the Minister or his duly authorized representative,

- a) removes or permits anyone to remove from a reserve
 - i. minerals, stone, sand, gravel, clay or soil or
 - ii. trees, saplings, shrubs, underbrush, timber, cordwood or hay or
- b) has in his possession anything removed from a reserve contrary to this section,

is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months or to both.

If you have any questions please contact Lisa Maracle, Researcher.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Rod Jeffries, CAO
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte



MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Mohawk Firefighters in June responded to 6 calls:

- 1 - Medical assist
- 2 - Auto alarms
- 2 - Motor vehicle accidents
- 1 - Electrical Fire

This brings our total to 41 calls for the year 2006.

ADMINISTRATION



Ontario Well Water Study Information Sheet

Safe drinking water is important for everyone. In Ontario, about 90% of all drinking water samples that test positive for bacteria are from private drinking water sources such as wells. Some of the bacteria in well water, including certain kinds of bacteria called *Escherichia coli* (*E. coli*), can be resistant to a number of the antibiotics used to treat infections. There are many unanswered questions about how antibiotic resistance develops; some scientists think that antibiotic resistant *E. coli* in water may be one source of antibiotic resistant infections in people.

From May 2005 to December 2006, a group of doctors and scientists from the University of Western Ontario and the University of Toronto will be studying how drinking or using contaminated well water affects people. This study will determine possible factors (e.g. type of farm, soil, or well) that could contaminate private wells with antibiotic resistant bacteria. It will also determine whether antibiotic resistant bacteria in drinking water might be a source of antibiotic resistant bacteria in humans.

Since you have submitted a water sample for testing, you may be telephoned a few weeks after your water sample is tested to ask if you would be willing to take part in the study. The researchers need to talk to some people with water that tested positive for *E. coli* and some people whose water tested negative. Only a small fraction of people, who will be selected at random, will be telephoned. If you do receive a call, it will be from a member of the Safe Water Unit at the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. This person will ask permission to give your phone number to the researchers. You do not have to take part in the study if you do not want to. If you consent to participate in the study, the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care will disclose your contact information to the researchers. The researchers will then contact you to arrange an interview. If you decide not to participate in the study, the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care will not disclose your contact information to the researchers. Whether or not you decide to take part in the study will not affect future water testing in any way.

If you have any questions about this study, you may contact Brenda Coleman, the study coordinator, at (519) 631-3159 ext. 265 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or e-mail her at b.coleman@utoronto.ca. If you are interested, more information about the study is available at <http://microbiology.mtsinai.on.ca/research/wellwaterstudy/>

For information about the results of your water test please call your local public health unit.

Thank you.

If you would like to have your well visually inspected by the Environmental Health Officer please contact Crystal Maracle or Liz Brant at the Mohawk Administration Office, 396-3424.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR WATER TESTED?

Please call Liz Brant at the Mohawk Administration Office to arrange an appointment that's convenient for you.

396-3424 ext. 129

If you would like to have a chemical analysis of your water please call
**Crystal Maracle at the
Mohawk Administration Office
396-3424 ext. 136**

NOTICE PROCEDURE FOR CONTACTING PIERCE ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES

Residents can call (613) 966-4483 leave your name and phone number so that they can contact you.

They are available 24 hours for emergencies. An emergency would be a dog that is injured and the owner is unknown, a dog that is harassing livestock, a dog endangering the public or an animal suspected of having rabies. If a resident would like to log a complaint or inform them of a dog running at large they can do so by calling Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

They are not available to pick up strays running at large on weekends or statutory holidays. All animals that are picked up are taken to the **Quinte Humane Society** and their hours are 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday. The Quinte Humane Society is also closed on statutory holidays.

The Quinte Humane Society is located on Avonlough Road which is at the west end of Belleville off of Dundas St. west (Hwy #2). Their number is (613) 968-4673.

It would be best if your pet has been picked up that you call ahead to the Humane Society to confirm the cost involved in redeeming your pet.

ATTENTION RESTAURANT/FOOD HANDLERS

Please call Crystal Maracle to set up a food premises inspection with the Environmental Health Officer, 396-3424 ext. 136

MEETING MINUTES

TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES
MAY 4, 2006

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Thursday, May 4, 2006 at 9:20 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Barry Brant, Roy C. Maracle, Blaine Loft and Trevor Lewis
Staff: Rod Jeffries, CAO, and Angela Maracle, AO

MOTION #1: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Trevor Lewis that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Minutes of April 5, 2006 be accepted as read.
Carried.

MOTION #2: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Barry Brant that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special (a.m.) Minutes of April 6, 2006 be accepted as corrected.
Carried.

MOTION #3: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special (p.m.) Minutes of April 6, 2006 be accepted as read.
Carried.

MOTION #4: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Trevor Lewis that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special Minutes of April 12, 2006 be accepted as read.
Carried.

MOTION #5: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Minutes of April 19, 2006 be accepted as read.
Carried.

MOTION #6: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special Minutes of April 19, 2006 be accepted as corrected.
Carried.

MOTION #7: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Barry Brant that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special Minutes of April 24, 2006 be accepted as corrected.
Carried.

MOTION #8: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Trevor Lewis that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Local Business Minutes of April 26, 2006 be accepted as read.
Carried.

MOTION #9: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council request recommendations and/or options from the Environment Department regarding an alternative process for garbage disposal following the May 15, 2006 deadline of no longer allowing garbage to be dumped over the sides at the Tyendinaga Landfill Site.
Carried.

The following scheduled meetings were acknowledged:

- May 4, 11:00 a.m. – Dan Brant Re: Economic Development Venture
- May 10, 1:30 p.m. – Dr. Ian Gemmill and Richard Schabas Re: Tobacco
- May 10, 7:00 p.m. – Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Local Business
- May 11, 1:30 p.m. – Six Nations/Tyendinaga Policing Initiative in Tyendinaga
- May 16, 9:00 a.m. – Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Regular Meeting
- May 17-18 – Iroquois Caucus in Tyendinaga
- May 21 – Mohawk Landing
- May 22 – Victoria Day (*Office is Closed*)
- May 23, 1:00 p.m. – Joanne Kroft-Headly, Emergency Measures Ontario Re: Emergency Plan Training
- May 24-26 – AIAI Annual General Assembly at Hiawatha First Nation
- May 31, 7:00 p.m. – Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Local Business

Also, on May 16 at 7:00 p.m. is a Richmond Landfill meeting at Napanee District High School and on June 1-2 is the Iroquois Caucus Organizational Working Group Meeting at Oneida First Nation.

MOTION #10: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council approve to meet with Kathleen Manderville, Principal of Quinte Mohawk School and Katherine Knott, Director of Education, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, on May 8, May 9 or May 23, 2006 regarding the Quinte Mohawk School Budget.
Carried.

MOTION #11: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve to meet with Senior Administration on May 31, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. to discuss the Strategic Plan for the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte.
Carried.

MOTION #12: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council approve to meet with Patrick Schindler, MBQ Solicitor, on May 11, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. regarding the Richmond Landfill and Johnson Brant Family Claim files. Carla McGrath is to be present for the Johnson Brant Family Claim discussion.
Carried.

MOTION #13: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council approve to meet on May 11, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. for an internal discussion on the Legal Options Paper regarding the Culbertson Tract Claim.
Carried.

MOTION #14: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council approve to meet on June 2, 2006 with Jane Pitfield, Toronto City Councillor, regarding the impacts of the Richmond Landfill, or if she is available to meet on May 16th at 3:00 p.m. prior to the meeting Napanee at 7:00 p.m. See if possible to meet earlier; prior to the May 26, 2006 deadline to respond to Waste Management Services.
Carried.

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte to draft a press release on our position regarding Federal Budget released on May 3, 2006.

MOTION #15: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve to meet on May 29, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. with the Ministry of Natural Resources regarding various issues.
Carried.

MOTION #16: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve to meet on May 19, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. to hold a strategic planning session regarding the \$6 million released by the Ministry of Health to expand First Nations Community Support Services across Ontario in 2006-07.
Carried.

NOTE: Council is not able to attend the Ontario Native Welfare Administrators Association Annual General Assembly on May 16-18, 2006 in Thunder Bay as Council will be hosting the Iroquois Caucus meeting on May 17-18. Patty Brant is to attend.

MOTION #17: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Trevor Lewis to approve the following meetings outside of area for Council:
Chief - attending Pandemic Flu Virus meeting in Toronto on April 28; First Nations Reception in Ottawa on May 4 and AIAI Special Chiefs Council Meeting in Toronto on May 9
Roy – attending First Nation Library Meetings in North Bay on May 8
Barry Brant, Trevor Lewis and Blaine Loft had no meetings
Carried.

MOTION #18: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve to have XCG Consultants and Poh Gek Forkert respond to Waste Management's public and agency comments at a cost of \$3,800.00 and \$1,500.00 respectively and that the Technical Department coordinate a response and may consult with Patrick Schindler on the draft response if deemed necessary.
Carried.

Daniel J. Brant attended Council re: Economic Development Venture proposal:

- Derick Sagima, Certified Fraud Examiner – service is available through individual contract
- Siemens Canada wants to make a presentation regarding manufacturing technical equipment business on the Territory - they bring a lot of resources and technology. They hired a major liaison person, Joe Martin, to work with FN Communities
- Manufacturing light rail cars – 100 jobs – straight manufacturing plant – looking at other areas
- manufacture by September 2008 – 30 acres needed
- Will do analysis of different locations

MOTION #19: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve to have a preliminary meeting with Siemens Canada regarding their Economic Development venture on May 10 at 2:30 p.m. or May 23 at 9:00 a.m.
Carried.

MOTION #20: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve for Chief R. Donald Maracle to attend the Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership Annual General Meeting at Six Nations of the Grand Territory on June 6-7, 2006 and the 32nd Annual All Ontario Chiefs Conference at Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (formerly Big Trout Lake) located near Sioux Lookout on June 27-29, 2006.
Carried.

MOTION #21: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council approve a \$100.00 donation for School Kid's Art-at-the-Ex 2006 from the Emergency Loan Fund as per recommendation.
Carried.

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MOTION #22: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve to post for a Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte representative on the Hastings Children's Aid Society Board of Directors. Carried.

MOTION #23: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Barry Brant Whereas additional resources have been secured under the OFNPA extension for two (2) permanent Police Constable positions for the Tyendinaga Police Service; Therefore Be It Resolved that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council recommends to the Ontario Police Commissioner the appointment of Constable Jason Brant and Constable Nathan Leland as Police Constables for the Tyendinaga Police Service. M.C.R. #2006/07-014 Carried.

MOTION #24: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve of Rod Jeffries, CAO, facilitating a Community Visioning Session on May 17, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. and Council does not need to attend. Carried.

MOTION #25: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve to refer the request from Mohawk Imperial Sales regarding GST/HST Interpretation from Canada Revenue Agency on the sale of prepaid phone cards to Indian Reserves to the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians and Chiefs of Ontario for follow up. Carried.

MOTION #26: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve payment of invoices from Patrick Schindler regarding the Richmond Landfill in the amount of \$20,328.95 as of January 31, 2006 and \$2,940.00 as of February 28, 2006. Carried.

Council convened for lunch at 12:50 p.m. and convened at 1:05 p.m.

MOTION #27: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve the Land Transfer from Christopher Wayne Brant to Leo Thomas Whalen, the whole of Lot 22A-9-2, Concession 1, as shown on Plan No. RSO 4644R. Carried.

MOTION #28: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve the Land Transfer from Alice Lewis to Diana June Bailey, the whole of Lot 30F-6, Concession A, as shown on Plan No. CLSR 64055; the whole of Lot 30L-1, Concession A, as shown on Plan No. CLSR 64055 and Road Allowance between Lot 30F-6 and Lot 30G-1, Concession A, as shown on Plan No. CLSR 64055. Carried.

MOTION #29: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council Approve the Land Transfer from Donald Grant & Sarah Willemina Brant to Julie Ann Spence, the whole of Lot 31F-3-1, Concession A, as shown on Plan No. RSO 7034R. Carried.

MOTION #30: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council acknowledge receipt of a letter dated April 21, 2006 from the Canadian Human Rights Commission regarding the six (6) Human Rights Complaints. Carried.

MOTION #31: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve to appoint Chief R. Donald Maracle and Lisa Maracle to the Highway #2 Implementation Committee. Carried.

MOTION #32: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council approve to grant access to Environment Canada on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory to conduct biological field sampling in coastal wetlands and that the Community be informed of the activities and locations. Carried.

Trevor Lewis reported: QMS Vice Principal Interviews, meeting request regarding a community member's issue and Election Reform for the Community.

MOTION #33: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve of Trevor Lewis and Barry Brant beginning to set-up a process for a Custom Elections Code for the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte. Carried.

MOTION #34: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve to re-allocate the \$3,755.00 previously approved for the Little NHL from the Emergency Loan Fund instead of the Recreation Budget. Carried.

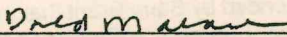
MOTION #35: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council approve to send a letter to Sandy McDougall, Federal Negotiator, (copy to the Minister of Indian Affairs and the Town of Deseronto) stating that Canada should put the Town of Deseronto on notice about two surplus lots that Deseronto has tendered for sale are in the Culbertson Tract Claim area and Canada should begin the process to purchase these properties. Carried.

MOTION #36: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle to go in private. (2:00 p.m.) Carried.

- Summary of Private Minutes:
- Approval of Private Minutes: April 3, 2006 Special, April 5, 2006, April 6, 2006 Special, April 12, 2006 Special, April 13, 2006 Special, April 19, 2006 and April 26, 2006 Local Business
 - Approved the Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership Proposed Amendments to the Casino Rama Revenue Agreement

Recorded by:
Molly Kohoko

Rod Jeffries
CAO


Chief R. Donald Maracle

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES
MAY 10, 2006

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Wednesday, May 10, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers for Local Business.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle was absent due to illness
Councillors: Barry Brant, Roy C. Maracle, Blaine Loft, Trevor J. Lewis
Staff: Rod Jefferies, CAO

MOTION #1: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council appoint Blaine Loft as Chair in Chief R. Donald Maracle's absence. Carried.

MOTION #2: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council defer the appeal from a community member pending further review of the policy that pertains to individual's situation. Carried.

MOTION #3: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that Council approve the following meetings outside the Territory: Barry Brant – attended Indian and Northern Affairs Canada in Toronto on April 21, 2006 for various issues. Carried.

MOTION #4: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council contact First NRG Inc., Windell R. King Sr. and Simon Romana in 1-2 weeks after further discussion and research surrounding purposed green energy plant on the Tyendinaga Territory. Carried.

MOTION #5: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council meet as a caucus to address concerns surrounding the possible implications of supporting a green energy plant on the Tyendinaga Territory. Carried.

MOTION #6: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council direct staff to meet with Brent Ballingall, CN Rail Operations Manager, to discuss Aboriginal Policy as it relates to CN on Friday, May 12, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. and to report back to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council. Carried.

MOTION #7: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council hereby approve the Minor Capital Plan for 2006/2007 in the amount of \$802,960.00. Carried.


MOTION #8: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council absorb the costs for the installation of the groundwater drain system for 136A & 136B Bayshore Road and Ferry Lane for a total amount of \$8,000.00 to address a drainage issue resulting from water and sewer work. Carried.

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- MOTION #9: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council acknowledge and approve the response letter to Elton A Brant, B.A., L.L.B. dated May 10, 2006.
Carried.
- MOTION #10: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council meet with Charlie Nadiwon, Indian and Northern Affairs, regarding multi-year funding arrangements on June 15, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. Rod Jeffries, CAO, and Susan Maracle, Finance, are to attend the meeting.
Carried.
- MOTION #11: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council approve the Annual Road Toll fundraiser for the Kanhiote Library on May 20, 2006 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the York Road.
Carried.
- MOTION #12: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Barry Brant that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council hereby approve of the following staff attending the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians Annual General Assembly being held at Hiawatha First Nation on May 24-26, 2006 as non-elected representatives:
1. Angela Maracle, Administrative Officer
2. Lori Maracle, Assistant to Housing Director
M.C.R. #2006/07-015
Carried.
- MOTION #13: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council approve of the Basketball Fundraising Group to hold a road toll on May 12, 2006 in front of the Community Centre from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Carried.
- MOTION #14: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Barry Brant that this meeting be adjourned. (11:30 p.m.)
Carried.

Recorded by:
Ainsley Leween

Rod Jeffries
CAO


Blaine Loft, Acting Chair

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES MAY 16, 2006

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Wednesday, May 16, 2006 at 9:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Barry Brant, Roy C. Maracle and Blaine Loft.
Councillor Trevor Lewis was absent due to work related business.
Staff: Rod Jeffries, CAO, and Angela Maracle, AO

Chief R. Donald Maracle opened the meeting with prayer in Mohawk.

- MOTION #1: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council acknowledge the Kanhiote Tyendinaga Territory Public Library Minutes of May 2, 2006.
Carried.
- MOTION #2: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council acknowledge the Mohawk Recreation Committee Minutes of April 4, 2006.
Carried.

The following scheduled meetings were acknowledged:

- May 16, 7:00 p.m. – Meeting on Richmond Landfill – Napanee
- May 17-18 – Iroquois Caucus in Tyendinaga
- May 19, 10:30 a.m. – Tracey Bunnett Re: Community Support Services
- May 19, 2:00 p.m. – Jane Pitfield, Toronto City Councillor Re: Impacts of Richmond Landfill
- May 21 – Mohawk Landing
- May 22 – Victoria Day (*Office is Closed*)
- May 23, 9:00 a.m. – Siemens Canada Presentation
- May 23, 1:00 p.m. – Kathy Knott and Kathleen Manderville – QMS Budget
- May 24-26 – AIAI Annual General Assembly in Hiawatha
- May 29, 9:00 a.m. – Ministry of Natural Resources on various issues
- May 31, 9:00 a.m. – Strategic Planning with Senior Administration
- May 31, 7:00 p.m. – Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Local Business
- June 6-7 – OFNLP Annual General Meeting in Six Nations

- MOTION #3: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council approve the following Tyendinaga Mohawk Council meeting dates for June:
Regular meeting: June 5 and June 20, 2006 at 9:00 a.m.
Local Business: June 14 and June 28, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.
Carried.

Note: Chief Maracle will be attending the All Ontario Chiefs Conference on June 28.

- MOTION #4: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council approve to meet with Joanne Headley-Kroft, Emergency Measures Ontario, on June 8, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. regarding the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Emergency Plan.
Carried.

- MOTION #5: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve to file results with the Ministry of the Environment from XCG Consultant's tritium testing.
Carried.

- MOTION #6: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve the following meetings outside the Territory:
Chief Maracle – attending political meetings with Provincial M.P.'s regarding Richmond Landfill up to June 9, 2006; Aboriginal Health Issues Meeting in Toronto on May 23 and Chiefs Committee on Health meeting in Toronto on May 31-June 1
Blaine Loft – attending Iroquois Caucus Organizational Working Group Meeting at Oneida First Nation on June 1-2
Carried.

- MOTION #7: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council approve to change the Strategic Planning meeting to May 30 at 5:00 p.m. from May 31, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. so all of Council will be present.
Carried.

- MOTION #8: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council approve the following new Applications for Business Registration:
1) Bait & Tackle, Russell Loft & Lorne Loft – owners; type of business: sell fishing tackle
2) Glove Ware, Russell Loft & Lorne Loft – owners; type of business: selling variety of gloves
3) M.L. Enterprises Retail & Wholesale, Marylynn St. Amand – owner; type of business: general retail including groceries and/or dry goods
Carried.

- MOTION #9: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Barry Brant
WHEREAS, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte have the existing and inherent right of self-determination, which includes the inherent jurisdiction over their lands, peoples and territory;
AND WHEREAS, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte have aboriginal and treaty rights, and other rights and freedoms that are recognized and affirmed in the Constitution of Canada, which include the inherent right of self-determination and jurisdiction over their lands, peoples and territory;
AND WHEREAS, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council is the community government within the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory and has inherent jurisdiction to make laws, regulations and policies to meet the needs and concerns of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte;
AND WHEREAS, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council intends to preserve the cultural, political and economic integrity of the Mohawk territory and community of Tyendinaga;
AND WHEREAS, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council is striving to create an environment conducive to the establishment of economic development within the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory;
AND WHEREAS, as part of creating an environment conducive to economic development, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte businesses wish to enter into loan agreements with financing institutions;
AND WHEREAS, as a condition of the loan, the lending institution requires a Resolution from the Council to enter the "Territory";
AND WHEREAS, Darran Green and SJP Enterprises Inc. c/o San Juan Fiberglass Pools has requested that Council pass this Resolution and agrees to its content.
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Council hereby grants GE Canada Equipment Financing G.P., its agents and assigns the right to enter upon the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory for the specific purpose of the contract with Darran Green and SJP Enterprises Inc. c/o San Juan Fiberglass Pools to access the two (2) 2006 Freightliner M2-112 Day Cab Tractors c/w all attachments & accessories;

AND BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that this right of access shall not be withdrawn without the prior written agreement of both GE Canada Equipment Financing G.P. or its assigns and the Council.
M.C.R. #2006/07-016

Carried.

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MOTION #10: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Barry Brant
 WHEREAS, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte have the existing and inherent right of self-determination, which includes the inherent jurisdiction over their lands, peoples and territory;
 AND WHEREAS, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte have aboriginal and treaty rights, and other rights and freedoms that are recognized and affirmed in the Constitution of Canada, which include the inherent right of self-determination and jurisdiction over their lands, peoples and territory;
 AND WHEREAS, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council is the community government within the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory and has inherent jurisdiction to make laws, regulations and policies to meet the needs and concerns of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte;
 AND WHEREAS, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council intends to preserve the cultural, political and economic integrity of the Mohawk territory and community of Tyendinaga;
 AND WHEREAS, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council is striving to create an environment conducive to the establishment of economic development within the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory;
 AND WHEREAS, as part of creating an environment conducive to economic development, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte businesses wish to enter into loan agreements with financing institutions;
 AND WHEREAS, as a condition of the loan, the lending institution requires a Resolution from the Council to enter the "Territory";
 AND WHEREAS, *Darran Green and SJP Enterprises Inc. c/o San Juan Fiberglass Pools* has requested that Council pass this Resolution and agrees to its content.
 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Council hereby grants *Caterpillar Financial Services Limited*, its agents and assigns the right to enter upon the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory for the specific purpose of the contract with *Darran Green and SJP Enterprises Inc. c/o San Juan Fiberglass Pools* to access the forklift with a 56 ft reach TH560B, 1 Bucket 6P1.31cyd, 1 Carriage, 2 Fork 2X4X48, 1 Hook Lifting, and a 257B Skid Steer, with 1-66" GP Bucket, 1 Carriage, 2 Fork;
 AND BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that this right of access shall not be withdrawn without the prior written agreement of both *Caterpillar Financial Services Limited* or its assigns and the Council. M.C.R. #2006/07-017

Carried.

MOTION #11: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve to pay the following Alan Pratt invoices:
 Inv. #2884, \$2,239.29 – Turton Penn
 Inv. #2885, \$223.21 – Johnson Brant Family Claim
 Inv. #2286, \$3,142.60 – Culbertson Tract Claim
 Inv. #2887, \$808.00 – General Matters

Carried.

MOTION #12: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve to increase the deficit for Turton/Highway #2 issue to allow for an estimate of \$25,000.00 in legal fees.

Carried.

MOTION #13: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council seek reimbursement from the federal government or utility companies for legal fees incurred for drafting of utility permits.

Carried.

MOTION #14: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve the CFA Amendment 2005/06: Change No. 8 for \$166,750 Band Support Funding and Lands; Change; No. 10 for \$9,816.00 Increased Fuel Costs and Change No. 11 for \$22,800 Basic Needs.

Carried.

MOTION #15: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve to sign the Amending Integrated Phase II Contribution Agreement for the Drinking Water Safety Program in the amount of \$40,000.00.

Carried.

MOTION #16: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle
 Whereas, the Quinte Mohawk School is a Federal School serviced by a single cell lagoon constructed without a liner and is located on fractured limestone; and
 Whereas, the sewage lagoon does not meet the phosphorous discharge requirements of the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan; and
 Whereas, there is a human health risk associated with the lagoon overflowing on top of the ground and potential impacts to the groundwater; and
 Whereas, Tyendinaga Mohawk Council has purchased property in the school area to service for core development purposes; and
 Whereas, Tyendinaga Mohawk Council accept the recommendations from First Nations Engineering Services as outlined in the Preliminary Project Approval for the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Wastewater Treatment and Collection Servicing;
 Therefore be it Resolved, Tyendinaga Mohawk Council requests funding from Indian and Northern Affairs in the amount of

\$1,391,056 to undertake the design and construction of a Peatland Wastewater Treatment system to service Quinte Mohawk School and seventy five residential homes required over a five year planning period for the core development area. M.C.R. #2006/07-018

Carried.

MOTION #17: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve payment of invoice #2877 from Alan Pratt in the amount of \$447.92 regarding Surrender 24.

Carried.

MOTION #18: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve to increase the deficit for Surrender 24 in the amount of \$25,000 and Surrender 41 in the amount of \$15,000 to allow for an estimate for legal fees.

Carried.

MOTION #19: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve the recommendation to divide the current Emergency Loan fund as follows: \$50,000 for Emergency Loan Fund, \$60,000 Proposed Capital Projects and balance for Tyendinaga Community Development Fund.

Carried.

MOTION #20: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve the recommendation to create a Road Clean-up Fundraiser Initiative to assist sport teams/organizations in raising funds.

Carried.

Janet Brant Nelles attended Council to update Council on the Local Health Integrated Network initiative.

MOTION #21: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council recommend that Janet Brant-Nelles continue as the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians representative on the Local Health Integrated Network Task Force for continuity purposes.

Carried.

MOTION #22: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council request Janet Brant Nelles bring forward a proposal to provide a Nurse Practitioner Service to the community.

Carried.

MOTION #23: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Blaine Loft to go in private. (12:15 p.m.)

Carried.

Council convened at 12:20 p.m. for lunch and reconvened at 1:30 p.m. in regular minutes.

Barry Brant had another appointment and did not return following lunch.

Tsi Tyonnheht Onkwawenna, Adult Language Program: Jan Hill, Karen Lewis, Callie Maracle and Bonnie Maracle attended Council seeking financial contribution in the amount of \$80,000 for delivery of a Diploma in Mohawk Language two year program. They are also seeking consideration for Specialized Services proposal for a Language Advisor in the amount of \$28,500.00 that was denied funding through the AETS program.

MOTION #24: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle to defer the request for funding from Tsi Tyonnheht Onkwawenna, Adult Mohawk Language Program for full Council.

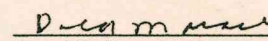
Carried.

Summary of Private Minutes:

- Approved three (3) home renovation loans totaling \$17,699.25

Recorded by:
 Molly Kohoko

Rod Jeffries
 CAO


 Chief R. Donald Maracle

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES MAY 24, 2006

A special meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Wednesday, May 24, 2006 at 8:55 a.m. at the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians Annual General Meeting at Hiawatha First Nation.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle was absent; in Tyendinaga working on Richmond Landfill issue
Councillors: Barry Brant, Roy C. Maracle, Blaine Loft and Trevor Lewis
Staff: Angela Maracle, AO

Council called a special meeting to address the following issue:

MOTION #1: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Barry Brant
Whereas the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council has deemed our language to be a vital component of our Mohawk Culture; Therefore Be It Resolved that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council approve to utilize the Casino Rama funds under the Cultural Development component in the amount of \$108,500 for the Tsi Kionhnheht Ne Onkwawenna Language Circle to support the Adult Mohawk Language Program and Specialized Support Services for the 2006/2007 academic year. M.C.R. #2006/07-019

Trevor Lewis declared conflict of interest and did not vote

MOTION #2: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Barry Brant that this meeting adjourn. (8:58 a.m.)

Recorded by:
Angela Maracle
Administrative Officer

Chief R. Donald Maracle
Chief R. Donald Maracle

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES MAY 29, 2006

A special meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on May 29, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Barry Brant, Roy C. Maracle
Staff: Kristen Maracle
Guests: Scott Lee, Rob MacGregor, Ron Keane, Jim Hoyle, Lisa Miller-Dodd, Marion Daniels

Bay of Quinte Fisheries – Jim Hoyle

- Mudcat, Silver Bass, White Perch
- Water quality impacted on fishery in the Bay – excessive nutrients, algae growth, green water in the 1970's – 1980's
- Biological activity – oxygen depletion especially at the bottom, more fish
- 1978 Walleye produced tremendous class of Walleye – poor water quality, White Perch eating up young Walleye
- Better sewage treatment in mid 70's (1975 – 76)
- Phosphorous levels declined
- 1978 big die off of Walleye and Perch due to cold winter

Water Quality

- Eco-system changes
- Invasive species
- Weather – severe winter, die off of White Perch
- 1986 report phosphorous controls in Bay of Quinte
- Aquatic-invertebrates
- Fish
- Plants
- Waterfowl
- Jim Hoyle started at Glenora Fishing Station in 1990
- Introduction of Zebra Mussels ballast of ships from eastern Europe; impact on Lake St. Claire and Lake Erie impacted first
- Extract food basically algae and clearer water impacted on more walleye
- Walleye don't like clear water
- Bass and Pike like clear water
- 1994 Zebra Mussels active in upper Bay of Quinte
- Water clarity = more vegetation (1972 – 2000)

Impact of Zebra Mussels

- Lake White Fish and Walleye common throughout Great Lakes Basin; prominent in the fish community and provide importance in the fisheries
- Resurgence in 1980's and early 1990's – decline in the 1990's
- Harvesting data collected
- Large recreational annual MNR survey
- Species are highly migratory
- Large Walleye – in Kingston Lake Ontario Basin; same for Bay of Quinte – 25 – 30 metres
- Two major spawning areas – south shore of Lake Ontario
 - Bay of Quinte – suitable substance
- Migration – during May to Lake Ontario and return to the Bay of Quinte in the fall to spawn in the spring
- Walleye is a piscivore, primary diet item will eat other fish
- Whitefish eats amphipod diporeia disappearance
- Second is an eco-system change – clearer system
- Clearer water disappearance of food for Whitefish diporeia disappeared
- Die off of Whitefish
- Dispersal of fish – moved out of Lake Ontario to New York side of Lake Ontario
- Diet change as a result
- Whitefish are slower growing – later maturing

Walleye Impacts from Zebra Mussels

- more impact on young Walleye
- increased water clarity
- increased aquatic vegetation
- change in fishing community – more yellow Perch, more centrachids
- behavioral change (distribution and feeding times)
- Whitefish commercial – fishery continues to decline
- Commercial license – 19 Bay of Quinte
106 Lake Ontario
- 80 fisherman share licenses – \$1.5 million wholesale
\$250,000 for whole Lake Ontario

Eco-system Change

- phosphorous controls
- zebra mussels

Fish Contaminants – Rob MacGregor

- mercury in Walleye

Agencies:

CFIA

Provincial Government

- o Health LTC
- o OMAF
- o MNR
- o MOE

- Contaminants in fish – not limited to one contaminant
- Not limited to one fish species
- Not limited to predators
- Currently there are legislated guidelines for mercury published by Health Canada
- 0.5 ppm in the food item

Mercury in Humans

- Inorganic mercury can be converted in the environment to a highly toxic methyl mercury
- The can be bio-accumulative
- No Walleye > 23 inches are not allowed to be sold from Lake Ontario
- This is consistent with MOE sports fishing guidelines
- Dioxins are man made and naturally occurring from forest fires and volcanoes
- PCB's are man made
- Exposure from air, water and soil
- Bio-accumulates in animals and fatty tissue

PCB's

- New guidelines in 2006 for PCB's and dioxins are strict
- New guidelines for Carp, Whitefish, Chinook Salmon, Brown Bullhead
- Consumption MOE guidelines and fish advisory
- Health Canada Risk Assessment
- Transformer, pulp and paper companies

MEETING MINUTES

- MNR will likely come up with stricter guidelines – advisories coming forward due to contaminant levels
- Skin disorders, liver problems, reproductive, developing nervous system, certain types of cancers, impairment of the immune system

Signs of VHS

- Sometimes no signs of infection
- Popeye, pale gills, hemorrhaging at the fin
- No suspected or confirmed cases of VHS in Bay of Quinte to date
- Focused on eliminating or reducing the chance of spreading to other bodies of water
- Partnership hatcheries to find local sources of fish eggs (gametes)

Licensed Aquaculture

- Commercial hatcheries will no longer use MBQ gametes
- Little is known about VHS
- Pathogenicity
- Need more research for VHS to determine level of risk
- MNR does not have capacity for research
- DFO has responsibility for research
- VHS detected on September 16, 2005
- Large die off of Musky on St. Lawrence River

Deer Population

- Crop damaging from over population of deer
- White-tailed deer – farmers need a permit to harvest deer
- Community – abundance of deer; set up possibility; contact community harvesters to solve problem for them

Lake Ontario Salmon Restoration

- Atlantic Salmon
- 150 years ago there were Lake Ontario Salmon due to habitat destruction, due to power dam construction, and warming water, materials washing off
- fished commercially for food
- valued as a sports fish
- Atlantic salmon (top predator)
- Part of natural, cultural heritage of area
- Biodiversity strategy restore natural
- Improvements in watershed
- Fewer barriers to fish
- Important sport fish worldwide
- Concerns about predator/prey balance
- Atlantic Salmon juvenile, salmon can survive in Bay of Quinte
- Less sediment
- Compatible with Rainbow Trout
- Salmon feed on alewife
- Three streams to restock – Credit River, Duffins Creek (east of Toronto), Cobourg Creek
- Almost every stream

Proposed Recovery Team

- Production planning
- Research and assessment
- Communication and outreach resourcing

Deer Harvesting – Ron Keane

- Opportunity to partner with farmers

Salmon reintroduction

- Sir Sanford Fleming research assessment
- A lot of questions that have to be answered – How juveniles would fair out
- Thiamine deficiency
- For sometime MNR have been restocking low levels of Salmon
- Major corporate sponsors – Sir Sanford Fleming College
OFAH
Canadian Sport fishing
Industry association
LCBO
Wine – Banrock Station (Australia)?
Trout Unlimited Canada 76
Trees Ontario
Conservation Authorities
- Plan is to restock Salmon over 15 years to Lake Ontario

American Eel

- Once hugely abundant in Lake Ontario
- Originate in Atlantic Ocean near Florida. Spent 20 years in Lake Ontario to Orgaso Sea
- must make their way through two turbines
- being harvested by two sets of turbines. 42% killed – female
- MNR working with 17 jurisdictions

- MNR banned harvesting of eels due to declining population
- Prices increased in American Eel
- Approaching extirpation in Lake Ontario/SLR almost extinct
- Arthritis skin of eels
- Decline of Richelieu River, Quebec; upper St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario
- Decline in eels coming up the river in 1994
- Anthropogenic mortality (man induced) turbine
- USA may list as an endangered species
- In Canada it is listed as a special concern
- Turbine kill during down stream
- MNR will meet with Ontario Hydro – Quebec Hydro best, best
- Stocking American Eel to keep them into the system
- American Eel is all one genetic population
- New York Power Authority ordered \$8 million for environmental work - eel ladder
- Ramada Inn – 7 -9; results of Public Survey

Jim Hoyle

- Netting – survival of Walleye hasn't changed during the last 30 years
- Not being over-harvested by anyone

Recorded by:

Donald Maracle
Chief R. Donald Maracle

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES MAY 31, 2006

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Wednesday, May 31, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers for Local Business.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle was absent; attending the Chiefs Committee on Health meeting in Toronto on May 31 and June 1
Councillors: Barry Brant, Roy C. Maracle, Blaine Loft and Trevor Lewis
Staff: Rod Jeffries, CAO

MOTION #1: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council appoint Blaine Loft as Chair in Chief Maracle's absence. Carried.

Phillip W. Maracle and Richard Maracle attended Council to discuss the Tyendinaga Community Development Fund and make recommendations: build recreation centre – bingo hall – multi-million dollar facility – business plan

Trevor thanked Phillip and Richard for their work on the guidelines.

MOTION #2: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council accept the terms of reference for the Tyendinaga Community Development of Fund. Carried.

Council went in private to address a Community Member's request.

Dan Whalen attended Council on behalf of the Tyendinaga Pow Wow Committee regarding various issues for the 2006 Pow Wow:

1. Policing – night time 5:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.
2. Arbor – not safe for tarp – Rod to discuss with Chris Maracle, Housing
3. Insurance – rider on MBQ for 3 days
4. Garbage – Nibourg to donate bin

Dan Whalen asked about Traffic Lights for Highway #2 and #49 – Ministry of Transportation is monitoring number of cars – doing assessment. Invited Chief and Council to the Pow Wow Grand Entry on the Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Discussed David Maracle's issues re: speed limit on Bayshore Road and donation\ other requests – Rod Jeffries will talk to Larry Hay re: Bayshore Road request.

MOTION #3: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council approve to put up "slow" signs on the Bayshore Road regarding "Children at Play". Carried.

MOTION #4: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council donate \$1,000.00 for the Six Nations Reclamation Fund; Administration will research bus availability and the office will not close on June 16, 2006 as requested by David Maracle. Carried.

MOTION #5: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve to meet with the Environmental Committee regarding the Tyendinaga Landfill Policy & By-law on June 16, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers. Carried.

MEETING MINUTES


- MOTION #6: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council defer the donation request to attend the North American Indigenous Games in Denver, Colorado until all donation requests are received.
Carried.
- MOTION #7: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council defer the request from Thousand Islands Area Residents' Association regarding UNESCO World Heritage Site recognition for further research.
Carried.
- MOTION #8: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council defer the Adult Mohawk Language Program issue of financial support for students until more information is gathered.
Carried.
- MOTION #9: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council hereby appoints Andrew Alkenbrack as the representative from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory to sit on the Hastings Children's Aid Society Board of Directors for a two (2) year term effective June 2006. M.C.R. #2006/07-020
Carried.
- MOTION #10: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council approve that fencing be placed around the abutments at the Shannonville Dam at the expense of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.
Carried.
- MOTION #11: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Trevor Lewis that this Council approve of Fisheries and Oceans Canada collecting samples of the sea lamprey larval at the Salmon River Dam to fully quantify sea lamprey production.
Carried.
- MOTION #12: Moved by Trevor Lewis, seconded by Barry Brant that this Council appoint Roy C. Maracle as the representative on the Iroquois Caucus Border Crossing ID Group.
Carried.

Summary of Private Minutes:

- Declined Community Member's request

Recorded by:
Molly Kohoko

Rod Jeffries
CAO


Blaine Loft, Acting Chair

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES JUNE 2, 2006

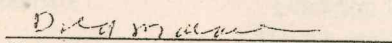
A special meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Friday, June 2, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Barry Brant, Roy C. Maracle, Blaine Loft and Trevor Lewis
Staff: Rod Jeffries, CAO

Council held further strategic planning discussions on roles and responsibilities of Chief and Council.

- MOTION #1: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Barry Brant that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council approve the Media Release Draft #2 for the Richmond Landfill Press Conference at Queens Park on Monday, June 5, 2006 which Chief R. Donald Maracle will be part of the delegation at the press conference.
Carried.
- MOTION #2: Moved by Barry Brant, seconded by Blaine Loft that this meeting be adjourned. (3:10 p.m.)
Carried.

Recorded by:


Chief R. Donald Maracle

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Your Participation is Important!

If you smell odours from the Richmond Dump,
It is important to report the day, time, and location
to:

The Ministry of the Environment
Spills Action Center
Daytime call 1-800-267-0974, Andrew Morley ext. 2660 or
Penny Stewart ext. 2662
After Hours call 1-800-268-6060
Waste Management Call (613) 388-1057 or
after hours call
388-2798 or 1-800-465-4551

Keep track of smells and share it with the Concerned Citizens Committee,
by contacting,
Steve Geneja 969-0286, (fax) 969-9830
or by email to withonevoice@ihorizons.net

Now Available!

The Administration Office is now on line
to receive your payments by on line banking
or telephone banking.

For more information please call Carla: 396-3424



911 Emergency

The use of 911 is for emergency calls only involving life-threatening circumstances. At all other times our officers can be reached during our Administration office hours Monday to Friday, 8 - 4 PM. at

967-3888.

After hours, an officer can be reached through the OPP Telecommunications Centre, Smiths Falls by dialing **1-888-310-1122.**

The dispatcher will contact the officer on patrol. If we do not have an available officer an OPP officer will be responding.

ENVIRONMENT



Effective August 1st
NEW
LANDFILL HOURS

Monday – CLOSED
Tuesday – CLOSED
Wednesday – 1 pm – 5 pm
Thursday – CLOSED
Friday – CLOSED
Saturday – 8:30 am – 5 pm
SUNDAY - CLOSED

Going to the Landfill?



Remember to please use the bins...

A BIG thank-you to the whole community,
for utilizing the bin system, it will truly help our
community in the future...

Kristin Maracle
Environmental Technical Services Officer

Household Hazardous Waste

! Twice yearly the landfill has a collection of household hazardous waste

*Please ensure that you read the following list carefully, there are many items in
HHW that you may now throw into your house hold garbage*

Category	Product Type	
Acid	Acidic Cleaners	Muriatic Acid
	Descaler	Other pH < 7.0
	Acidic Disinfectant	Photo Chemicals
	Drain Opener	Pool Chemical – pH Reducer
	Metal Cement	Rust Remover
	Metal Cleaner	Acidic Toiletries
Aerosol	Aerosols	Spray Paint
	Butane Lighters	
Base	ABC Dry Chemical Fire Extinguishers	Metal Cement
	Ammonia	Mercury
	Basic Cleaners	Other pH> 7.0
	Corrosive Paint Remover	Photo Chemicals
	Basic Disinfectant	Pool Chemical – pH Booster
	Drain Opener	Basic Toiletries
		Wax Stripper
Car/Vehicle Batteries		
	Car/Vehicle Battery	Lead – Acid Battery
Dry Cell Batteries		
	Alkaline H.H. Battery	Button Battery
	Lithium H.H Batteries	
Fire Suppressants (Non-Basic)		
	Carbon Dioxide	Halon

Inorganic Oxidizer	Bleach	Inorganic Peroxides
	Cleaners	Photo Chemicals
	Disinfectant	Pool Chemical
	Fertilizer	Inorganic Oxidizing Toiletries
	Other	
Organic Oxidizer	Fertilizer with Pesticide	Methylethyl Ketcne Peroxide
	Hardener	
Paint	Alkyd/Oil Paint	Rust or Metal Paint
	Enamel	Stain
	Lacer	Varnish
	Latex Paint	Water Repellant
	Primer Sealer	Wood Finish
	Resin	Wood Preservative
Paint sludge		Paint Sludge
Pathological Waste	Syringes	
PCBs		
	PCB Contaminated Waste	
Pesticide	Fungicide	Aerosol Pesticides
	Herbicide	
	Insecticide	
Pyarmaceuticals		
	Non Prescription Drugs	Prescription Drugs
Propane Tanks		
	Propane Large	
	Propane Small	
Flammables/ Organics		
	Adhesive	Moth Balls (Naphthalene)
	Alcoholic Disinfectant	Motor Oil
	Air Freshener	Paint Remover or Thinner
	Craft Paint	Petroleum Distilates
	Brake Fluid	Photo Chemicals
	Canned Heat	Polish or Wax
	Carbon Tetrachloride	Power Steering Fluid
	Carburetor Cleaner	Primer Sealer
	Cleaners	Resin or Sealer
	Concrete Water Sealer	Rust or Metal Paint
	Contact Cement	Shoe Care Products
	De-icer	Solvent (Misc.)
	Driveway Sealer	Specialty Paints
	Enamel	Stain
	Filler (Misc.)	Tar or Roofing Patch
	Fuel	Flammable/Organic Toiletries
	Gas Line	Transmission Fluid
	Antifreeze	Undercoating
	Glue	Varnish
	High Heat Paint	Varsol
	Inks	Wall Paper Prep
	Lacquer	Water Repellant
	Linseed Oil	Wax Stripper
	Liquid Plastic	Wood Finish
	Lubricants	Wood Preservative
	Mineral Spirits	
Flammable Solids		
	Metal Powder	Zinc Powder
Gas Cylinders (ignitable)		
	Carbon Dioxide	Helium
Inorganic cyanides		
	Inorganic Cyanides	

Remember if you have an EMERGENCY
CALL **911**

EDUCATION

Monthly Trustee Report: June 2006

During the month of June, Trustees and senior administration have become more concerned about the budget and possible short falls for the operation of the 2006/2007 school year in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Final budget approval will take place in late august.

At the Ontario Public School Board's annual general meeting earlier this month, Native Trustees were successful in getting approval for a Director seat at the OPSBA table. This is a significant decision which received unanimous support from all voting members across Ontario. This will allow the 35 Native Trustee in Ontario to have a stronger voice in bringing educational issues in Native Communities forward to be dealt with at a higher level of government. The Native Trustee Director will be selected in late August from the Native Trustee group by the Native Trustee group to be represented at the September OPSBA Directors meeting in Toronto. This also is happening at a time when the Government of Ontario is opening the door to more participation by First Nations across the province.

On the local front here at Tyendinaga, we are looking forward to the Grade 8 graduation at Quinte Mohawk School where we will see 50 graduates cross the stage to receive their diplomas. They will be moving on into secondary school in September which will represent another phase of their education.

We will also see a large number of Native students graduate from the secondary schools including HOPE and Ohahase. Congratulations all graduates. You make us very proud.

Respectfully submitted
Mike Brant - Trustee, HPEDSB representing Tyendinaga First Nations



Terrific Rider Program
May 2006

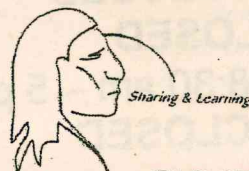
Each youth receives a basketball for doing a great job on the bus

Bus # 1	Kathy Brant	Kennedy Maracle
Bus # 2	Bruce Maracle	Kandia Rogers
Bus # 3	Brad Boomhour	Brendan Brant
Bus # 6	Crissy Cobbledick	Rachel Beck
Bus # 15 Kindergarten	Jane Reily	Dalynne Baptise
Bus # 17 Kindergarten	Tammy Lewis	Holly Cole
Bus # 17	Tammy Lewis	Hailey Green
Bus # 18	Curly Brant	Shalyn Leween
Bus # 19	Wilma Maracle	Otsihsto Maracle

Donation for awards from the Recreation Department
Have a great safe summer playing with your Basketball!

Congratulations! Kyle
on a successful year!
Good Luck in Grade 1 in the fall.

Love Mommy, Daddy & Courtney



FIRST NATIONS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

For Immediate Release

First Nations Public Administration grads to hear Lieutenant Governor Bartleman

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory: When 40 First Nations people graduate June 13 from First Nations Technical Institute's Public Administration and Governance program, they will hear Ontario's first Aboriginal Lieutenant Governor, who has made encouraging Aboriginal education a priority of his office.

The Honourable James K. Bartleman, who received an honorary doctorate last November from FNTI partner, Ryerson University, will offer the keynote address to graduates at the FNTI graduation celebration at the Marriott Courtyard Hotel in Toronto.

The Public Administration and Governance program was designed to provide First Nations administrators with practical knowledge to help them manage effectively and to enhance capacity building in Aboriginal communities. "The program itself is an excellent resource to help Aboriginal people to deal with issues such as self-governance and self-determination," says Trevor Lewis, C of the National Association for the Indigenous Institutes of Higher Learning, who received his degree in the FNTI program.

"Most of the graduates are senior administrators in their communities," says Bruce Wright, manager of the Public Administration and Governance program. Band administrators, chief administrative officers, program directors and administrators come from such communities as Akwesasne, Oneida, Wasaukasing, Temagami, Nawash, Wikwemikong and M'Chigeeng.

Bartleman, an Honours history graduate from the University of Western Ontario, spent 35 years in Canada's Foreign Service. He was High Commissioner to Australia and South Africa as well as Ambassador to Cuba and the European Union before being named Lieutenant Governor in 2002.

In his youth the support of a wealthy American benefactor allowed him to get a post-secondary education, something shared in Bartleman's memoir Out of Muskoka. Bartleman has made Aboriginal children's literacy a priority of his tenure. Out of Muskoka won the Joseph Brant Award, from the Ontario Historical Society, for best book on multicultural history. He donates proceeds from his book to support the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation's scholarship program.

The June 13 graduates are from the three levels of the Public Administration program. Among the grads, 10 will receive a Bachelor of Arts, 10 an advanced certificate and 20, a certificate in Public Administration and Governance. The certificate levels are steps toward the BA degree which takes five-and-a-half years. "This unique program means that students can stay at their full-time jobs and still earn a four-year degree," says Wright.

Since FNTI began the program in 1999, 86 First Nations administrators and politicians from more than 25 First Nation communities have received certificates in Public Administration and Governance. These, 47 have earned their advanced certificate and 21 graduates, including this year's 10, have received their Honours BA. Wright adds, "Because of demand from recent graduates and other potential students, FNTI hopes to launch a Master's program in Public Policy."

For more information, contact: Bruce Wright, Manager of FNTI's Public Administration and Governance Program, 1-800-267-0637, brucew@fnti.net or Brant Bardy, Manager, Media Relations, 1-800-267-0637, brantb@fnti.net.

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Nyawen Dreamcatcher Fund

Chloe Maracle would like to acknowledge and thank the Dreamcatcher Fund for sponsoring her to attend the Professional Modelling, Acting, Image & Self Enhancement program at Mode Elle in Belleville.

EDUCATION



Ohahase Education Centre Your Future Path to Success!!

Secondary School Programs

Description

Ohahase Education Centre is operated by First Nations Technical Institute to provide programs for students seeking to achieve an Ontario Secondary School Diploma (O.S.S.D.). Ohahase means "new road" in the Mohawk Language and that is why we say it is "Your Future Path to Success"! Ohahase is a Private Secondary School that is inspected and licensed by the Ontario Ministry of Education. Each year our curriculum and guidelines are inspected and the Principal is granted a license to operate and grant credits. Ohahase currently offers two programs; a full-time day program for youth and an adult program of correspondence and night school.

Program Mission

Ohahase....

Is a centre for excellence, providing holistic and respectful learning rooted in Mohawk language and cultural practices; and

Will facilitate a multigenerational community that fosters belonging through encouragement, motivation and laughter – striving for the goals of self-sufficiency and biculturalism.

Learning Programs

Full-time Day Program for Youth

This program is a Private Secondary School program currently for grade nine and ten students. There is no tuition charge or fees for status Native students or community residents as the school is funded by Indian and Northern Affairs Canada. The program consists of regular semester periods in which students take a maximum of four classes per day in each semester. We offer a unique and challenging curriculum that meets Ontario guidelines and includes aspects of Mohawk language and culture. Students of all ages and levels of ability are welcomed as we are able to provide a small teacher-student ratio. We have been in operation three years and will expand to include grade eleven and twelve in the immediate future.

Courses/Program Requirements

Students are required to earn 30 credits to achieve an O.S.S.D. (18 compulsory and 12 optional credits). Our grade 9 and 10 programs in the past have included the following courses:

Mohawk Language	Open Level
English	Essential, Applied & Academic Levels
Mathematics	Essential, Applied & Academic Levels
Geography	Applied & Academic Levels
Native Studies	Open Level
History	Canadian History, Applied & Academic Levels
Healthy Active Living	Open Level
Science	Essential, Applied & Academic Levels
Civics/Career Studies	Open Level
Dramatic Arts	Open Level
Food and Nutrition	Open Level
Business Studies	Open Level

Program Schedule

This program is scheduled during two semesters, starting Semester 1 in September and Semester 2 in February. It is a requirement that students attend classes daily during regular scheduled time slots. Older students are welcome to attend on a part-time basis if they are able to attend the daily scheduled class.

Program Contacts:

For more information contact:

Phone: 613-396-6742

Fax: 613-396-6777

Or Email

Janet Kring, Program Assistant

janetk@fnti.net

Ohahase Staff:

Appel Maracle, Principal

Janet Kring, Program Assistant

Cheryle Maracle, Intake Worker

Meagan Fumerton, Social Science/Humanities Teacher

Devi Pisharodi, Math/Science Teacher

Tanya Bardy, Education Assistant

Adult Education Program

This program is designed as a self-directed learning program with a support system. Adults are offered correspondence courses from the Independent Learning Centre that are approved by the Ministry of Education. Students may work at their own pace and staff at the school, are available to provide assistance when required. The length of the program varies depending on the number of credits required for graduation.

Courses/Program Requirements

O.S.S.D (Ontario Secondary School Diploma) requires students to earn 30 credits. Credits may be earned from high school subjects, maturity credits or equivalency credits. At least 4 credits must be senior credits (grade 11 or 12) and a senior English credit must be included.

Maturity Credits – the Ministry of education grants up to 12 mature credits to adults returning to school. These credits apply to adult students who started high school in the Province of Ontario before September 1999.

Equivalency Credits – some non-post secondary courses that adult students have taken qualify for credits, i.e. apprenticeship training, community college upgrading, etc.

All courses are divided into 20 lessons. Each course is 1 credit unless otherwise stated. Courses are offered at various levels of learning to accommodate educational goals related to work, attending College or University. There is no fee for community members to take a course through correspondence, as the initial registration fees are subsidized by local community service organizations.

Night school is offered periodically and in the past we have offered courses in English, Presentations and Public Speaking Skills, Computers, Math and Mohawk language. Other non-credit workshop courses are available periodically such as leather crafts (moccasins).

Available Courses

(Course offerings may vary from year to year as new courses become available. Please consult the Program Assistant for details.)

English

	Adult Basic English & Literacy
Gr.9-10	Essential, Applied & Academic Levels
Gr.11-12	Workplace, College & University Levels
Gr.11	Creative Writing and Media English, General Level

Mathematics

Gr.9-10	Essential, Applied & Academic Levels
Gr.11-12	Workplace, College & University Levels
Gr.12	College & Apprenticeship Math
OAC	Algebra, Finite Math

Science

Gr.9-10	Workplace, Applied & Academic Levels
Gr.11-12	Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics; Workplace, College & University Levels

Geography and History

Gr.10	Geography of Canada, Basic Level
Gr.10	Canadian History, Basic, Applied & Academic Levels
Gr.10	Civics, Open Level
Gr.11	World History, College/University Level
Gr.11	Native Studies, General Level
Gr.12	Society Challenge and Change, College/University Level
Gr.12	Philosophy, University Level

Business

Gr.11	Accounting, College & University Levels
Gr.11	Merchandising, Basic Level
Gr.11	Entrepreneurial Studies, College Level
Gr.11	Information Technology Applications in Business, Open Level
Gr.12	Law, General Level
Gr.12	Accounting, General Level
OAC	Economics

Personal Life Skills

Gr.9	Learning Strategies
Gr.10	Career Studies
Gr.11	Health for Life
Gr.11	Parenting
Gr.12	Individuals and Families in a Diverse Society

Arts

Gr.9	Visual Arts, Open Level
Gr.11-12	Visual Arts, General Level

Ohahase Education Centre
Your Future Path to Success!!

HEALTH CENTRE

*Want to Drink?
That's your business.*

Want to stop?

Alcoholics Anonymous

Discussion group meets
every Monday night
8 p.m.

Thayendanega Health Centre

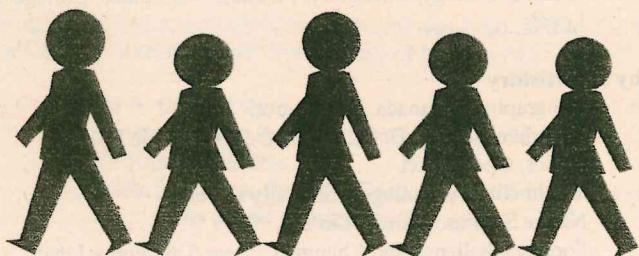
July 2006

*Mom's- In -Waiting
Canadian Prenatal Nutrition
Program*

The Thayendanega Health Centre is offering **MONTHLY FOOD VOUCHERS** to women during their pregnancy. Please drop by or call the Health Centre and speak with the Community Health Nurses who will outline the program. Tel: 967-3603

We want everyone to have a healthy pregnancy and a healthy baby!

Mary McCauley R.N.
Brenda Asselstine R.N.
Community Health Nurses



Do you know someone who has diabetes?

If you do, this will help

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

2nd Tuesday of each month

7:00- 8:30 PM

@ THAYENDANEGA HEALTH CENTRE

Learn more about healthy living with diabetes and have fun while you are doing it. We will have guest speakers, product presentations, nutrition tips, videos and much more!

Come join us!

Call

Thayendanega Health Centre @ 967-3603

if you have any questions.

****Please note that there will be no group during the summer but we will resume in September.**



**NURSING MOTHERS' GROUP
OF
TYENDINAGA**

INVITES

**BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS
AND BABIES
AND EXPECTANT MOTHERS**

To their ongoing series of meetings
at
Thayendanega Health Centre

FRIDAY JULY 14

FRIDAY JULY 28

10:30 - Noon **BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP**
with Discussion and Library Time
ONLY.

Interested women and girls Welcome

**FOR BREASTFEEDING HELP
AND
BREASTFEEDING CLINICS
DURING SUMMER MONTHS :**

PLEASE CALL HEALTH CENTRE: 967- 3603

BREASTFEEDING CIRCLE

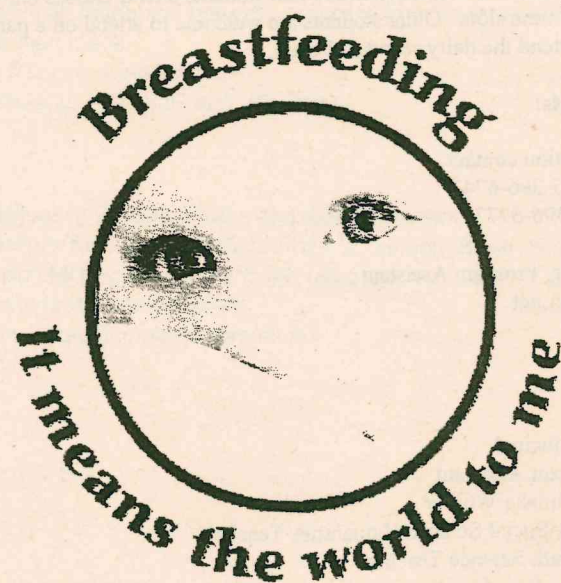
Do babies need additional water?

Breastmilk contains all the water a baby needs, even in the hottest summer weather. Exclusive, unrestricted breastfeeding keeps infants in a well-hydrated state and prevents diarrheal disease that can lead to dehydration. Feeding an infant water can introduce disease-causing bacteria and other contaminants, especially if safe water is scarce or unavailable.

Breastmilk is 88% water and so quenches a baby's thirst as well as a baby's hunger. A baby's stomach is small and filling it with water or juices leaves no room for the highly nutritious breastmilk that is needed for baby's rapid growth and development. If a baby seems thirsty, then breastfeeding will satisfy the thirst. It is normal for a baby to want to nurse more frequently on hot days, and care should be taken to not postpone the baby's requests to nurse more, and for the mother to drink lots of water and nutritious fluids to meet her own needs also.

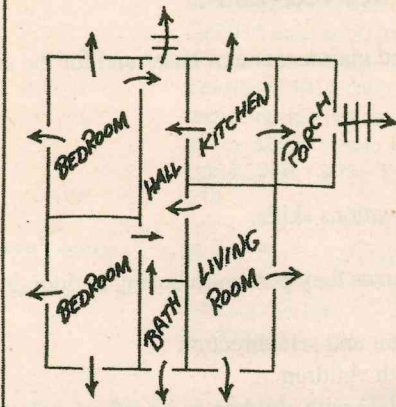
As well, the more a baby breastfeeds, the more milk (and water) a baby receives. Too early displacement of breastmilk puts a baby at a nutritional and immunological disadvantage.

"EXCLUSIVE BREASTFEEDING MEANS THAT AN INFANT RECEIVES ONLY BREASTMILK. AN EXCLUSIVELY BREASTFED BABY SHOULD NOT RECEIVE INFANT FORMULAS, MILKS, CEREAL, JARRED BABY FOODS, OR ANY OTHER FOODS, FLUIDS, TEAS OR JUICES FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF LIFE."



RED CEDARS

KNOW WHERE TO GO



Develop and practice a home fire escape plan so if a fire starts everyone knows two ways out of every area.



THANK YOU -----NIA:WEN-----THANK YOU

From

Red Cedars Shelter

To

Our Caring Community

On Saturday June 10th at Quinte Mohawk School we held a silent auction. Everything went and we were able to raise \$1187.25 to go toward our Program.

We would like to thank those of you who came out to support us and all those "behind the scene" people who helped us, without you we could not have had the success we enjoyed.

With continued thanks,
Team Red Cedars

Moon Ceremony

All Women Welcome!

Bring a lawn chair if you can!

WHERE: RED CEDARS

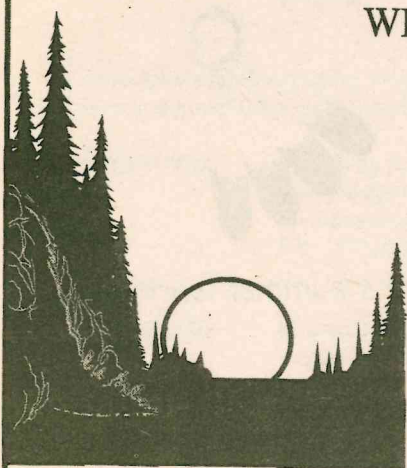
WHEN: **JULY 10** approx. 8:30

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

Call for more information:

969-2215 or 967-2003

POTLUCK MEAL SHARING



Facilitated by Red Cedars Traditional Practitioner Program

IS LESBIAN BATTERING THE SAME AS STRAIGHT BATTERING?

SIMILARITIES:

- ❖ No one deserves to be abused.
- ❖ Abuse can be physical, sexual, verbal behaviour to coerce or humiliate, emotional or psychological.
- ❖ Abuse often occurs in a cyclic fashion.
- ❖ Abuse can be lethal.
- ❖ The purpose of the abuse is to maintain control and power over one's partner.
- ❖ The abused feels isolated, afraid and usually convinced that the abuse was somehow her/his fault or could have been avoided if only she had known what to do.

DIFFERENCES:

- ❖ Lesbians/Gay men who have been abused have much more difficulty in finding appropriate support than straight women/men.
- ❖ The myth prevails that lesbian/gay abuse must be "mutual." No one assumes straight abuse is mutual.
- ❖ Utilizing existing services is tantamount to "coming out" and a major decision.
- ❖ Lesbians/Gays have to face not only the sexist culture, but also a homophobic one as well. A woman of color must face sexism, homophobia, AND racism.
- ❖ Lesbian/Gay survivors may know few or no other lesbians/gays; leaving the abuser could mean total isolation.
- ❖ Lesbians/Gays usually aren't as tied financially to their partners as are straight women/men.
- ❖ The gay community is small, and in all likelihood everyone the survivor knows will soon know of his/her abuse.

MYTHS ABOUT LESBIAN AND GAY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

- ❖ Only heterosexual women get battered. Men are never victims of domestic violence and women do not abuse.
- ❖ Domestic violence is more common in heterosexual relationships than it is in lesbian or gay male relationships.
- ❖ It isn't really violence when a same-sex couple fights. It is just a lover's quarrel and a fair fight between equals.
- ❖ It isn't really violence at all when gay men fight, its just boys being boys.
- ❖ The batterer will always be butch, bigger, and stronger. The victim will always be feminine, smaller, and weaker.
- ❖ People who are abusive under the influence of drugs or alcohol are not responsible for their actions.
- ❖ Gay men's domestic violence has increased as a result of alcoholism, drug abuse, and the AIDS epidemic.
- ❖ Lesbian and Gay domestic violence is sexual behavior, a version of sadomasochist. The victims actually like it.
- ❖ The law does not and will not protect victims of lesbian and gay men's domestic violence.
- ❖ Lesbian and gay male victims exaggerate the violence that happens to them. If it were really that bad, they could and would just leave.
- ❖ It is easier for lesbian or gay victims of domestic violence to leave the abuser than it is for heterosexual battered women.
- ❖ Domestic violence primarily occurs among gay men and lesbians who hang out at bars, are poor, or are people of color.
- ❖ Victims often provoke the violence done to them. They are getting what they deserve.
- ❖ Lesbian or gay male victims of domestic violence are co-dependant.

Reproduced from: National Lesbian and Gay Health Foundation

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Red Cedars Shelter - Relief Workers

The Relief Worker is directly responsible and accountable to the Red Cedars Shelter Assistant Manager to ensure the security of the Shelter facility, grounds, clients and staff. Interact with staff to provide a "goodness of fit" for the Team.

Essential Qualifications:

- ◆ High School Diploma

Demonstrated Competencies/Knowledge:

- ◆ demonstrate ability to be observant and excellent record keeping

Skills & Abilities:

- ◆ ability to work well with children
- ◆ Excellent verbal, written and listening communication skills
- ◆ ability to work independently
- ◆ ability to remain calm in stressful situations
- ◆ ability to be flexible and take directives

Other Position Requirements:

- ◆ Successful applicants will be required to provide a Clear Criminal Reference Check
- ◆ Preference will be given to persons of Mohawk Ancestry

Duties & Responsibilities: Work Procedures

1. First and foremost, this position is responsible for Security
2. Answer telephone inquiries in a professional manner and ensure proper forwarding of messages
3. Show empathy to all clients
4. Observe any behavioural issues that present at the shelter either with adults or children and bring the issues to the attention of a counsellor
5. Complete intakes and other necessary forms for admission into the shelter
6. Position will NOT be performing any counselling of clients

For detailed position description or to apply, please contact:

Bev Hill, HR Officer
Mohawk Administration Office
Phone: (613) 396-3424 Fax: (613) 396-3627
e-mail: bevhill@mbq-tmt.org

OR

Alanna Maracle, Assistant
Red Cedars Shelter
Phone: (613) 967-2003 Fax (613) 967-5998
e-mail: alannam@mbq-tmt.org

Note: We thank all applicants for their interest in this position but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

NOTICE TO COMMUNITY MEMBERS

The Tyendinaga Education Committee is looking for individuals interested in sharing their time and experience for the educational advancement of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Community

Anyone interested please forward your resume to:

LaShelle Brant, Chair
Tyendinaga Education Committee
Mohawk Administration Office
R.R.#1, 13 Old York Road
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory K0K 1X0

If you are interested but have questions, please contact LaShelle Brant at the Administration Office.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

INTERNAL POSTING

Mohawk Bus Lines is seeking applications for

CASUAL SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Position is responsible for the safe operation and maintenance of buses and for the safe delivery of bus passengers.

Essential Qualifications:

- ◆ valid Class "B" license
- ◆ good verbal and written communications skills
- ◆ good organizational skills
- ◆ Policies, procedures and legislation as they pertain to busing including the MBQ policies
- ◆ High degree of initiative, judgement and self-direction
- ◆ Positive and cheerful approach with children
- ◆ To work in a team environment AND with children in a professional manner
- ◆ Preference will be given to applicants of Mohawk ancestry

Duties & Responsibilities: Work Procedures

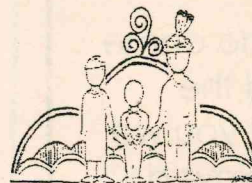
1. Responsible for pick up and delivery of passengers
2. Ensure the cleanliness and maintenance of the bus
3. Ensures the safety of passengers
4. Other duties as may reasonably be required by the Bus Manager

For a detailed position description or to apply, please contact:

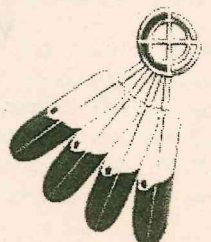
Bev Hill, HR Officer
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424 fax (613) 396-3627 e-mail: bevhill@mbq-tmt.org

Note: Internal postings are meant for the membership of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory. We thank all applicants for their interest in this position but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Casual Supply Staff Needed for Tahatikohsotontie Head Start Summer Learning Program



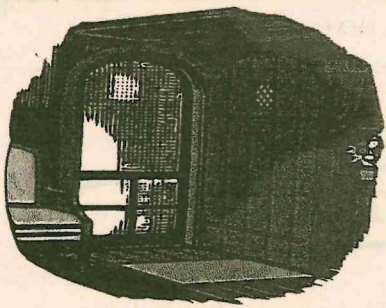
We are looking for people who:
work well with others
are responsible and dependable
can come to work on a short notice
will develop a good rapport with children
can supervise children while being responsive to their
individual needs



If you are interested in supplying for the summer learning program please call

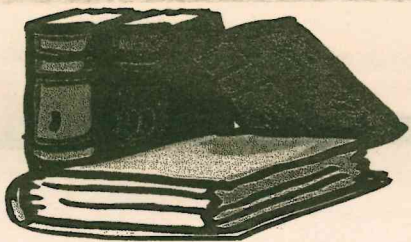
Tahatikohsotontie Head Start @ 396 - 6716

FAMILY SERVICES



Looking for Foster Parents!!!!!!
Mohawk Family Services is taking applications for Foster Homes. Would you please consider opening your home so we can keep our children on the Territory. To inquire about the process, please contact Evelyn Sparks at 967-0122 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

Niawen



MFS have videos and books on various self help topics to lend out. Please call 967-0122 and talk to MJ Loft if you are interested.

GRIEF RECOVERY is a step-by-step process:

- *Recover from significant emotional loss
- *Regain happiness and joy
- *End isolation

One on one

Grief Recovery

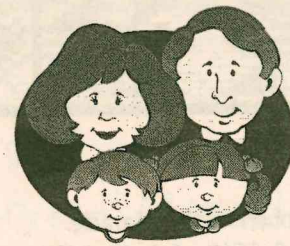
For further information call
MJ Loft at 967-0122



Mohawk Family Services

Mission Statement

"Nurture, Support, Protect"



Family Fun Picnic

Sunday July 9th 2006
12:00pm - 3:00pm

Come out and join us for a fun filled
Play day in the Bayshore Park

Put on by Healthy Babies, Healthy Children

For families with children ages 0-6

There will be **FREE** food and drinks

Prizes for the kids
Kiddie Pools (children should bring swimsuit)

Water Balloons & Games
Toys Supplied

FREE sunscreen

FREE Draws



Art Summer

Workshops for Youth

Come out and enjoy a variety of workshops on all kinds of painting and various art mediums. You don't have to have any experience in art as we are all about having fun using different art mediums while exploring your own creativity. These workshops are for

Youth from 10 to 13 yrs old and will run for half days three days a week. The Art workshops will start on

Wednesday, July 12th and run for Wed, Thurs and Fridays every week and end on Friday, Aug 25th.

The time is from 8:30am - 12:30 pm

and there will be a maximum of 12 youth enrolled in these workshops. Snacks will be provided in the morning. No lunch provided as Parents will be picking their child up by 12:30 pm. The workshops will be ***held at the 59'ers building.***

If you are interested call ***MJ Loft at 967 -0122*** to register your child or for information.



COMMUNITY INTEREST



Robert "Bob" Maracle
June 8, 1943 - July 14, 2004

In Memory Of My Dad

I can't believe it will be two years since our family circle has been broken.
It seems like only yesterday.
Your voice, your laughter is so vivid in my mind. I see your smiling face everyday.
There is a place in my heart that aches so dearly for you.
Dad, I wish I had more time with you, sometimes life is not fair.
But, If I could wish today I would wish for you to be here with me.
There so many unanswered questions that I have not found answers to, as long as I
can remember from the time I was a little girl you always had the answers up to the
day that you left me.
Our family has had challenges in the past, with your guidance and strength we have
made it through
I know you watch over our family everyday and give them the strength to go on.

To have you Dad, here today
Never to leave your daughter this way.
I love you so much.
Forever & Always
Lesley

MEMORIAM

SHARON G. BURNS (Maracle)
from Rochester New York

On June 1, 2006 at the age of 75
Born in Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
Predeceased by her daughter, Renee Binnert.

Survived by her husband:

Jim Burns

& two brothers:

Ronald of Tyendinaga & Gordon of Kente New York,

Predeceased by 3 brothers

Norman, Hubert & Leonard,

Children:

Craig Binnert, Yolanda (Mark) Collins,
Yvonne Hill, Eric Binnert, Janene Ballard,
Eugene (Christin) Binnert, Tanya Binnert,
many grandchildren & great grandchildren

Sandra G. Brant Sanford

October 29, 2005

Sandra G. Brant Sanford,
58, of Lakeland, Syracuse
NY, died Saturday at
home surrounded by love and
her family. She was a proud
Native American born in De-
seronto, Ontario. Sandra is a
graduate of
West Genesee
High School
and retired af-
ter working for



the Syracuse City School Dis-
trict as a teacher's aide, custo-
dian, and in transportation.
Cancer can take away our
loved ones but it cannot take
our memories. Sandra's memo-
ry will live on in all who knew
her.

Survivors: her fiancée, Paul
Cloutier; daughters, Melissa
& Hough Richberg of Holland, OH,
Shannon Sandford of Camillus;
Grandchildren, Brittany, Zachary,
Conner, Shayne, Mary Kate and Chad

Service will be held:

Saturday, August 5th
2 p.m.
Christ Church
Tyendinaga Mohawk
Territory Columbarium
& Gathering at
106 Bayshore Rd.
after the Services



July

We would like to honour those people who put their lives on the line for us
each day they work. We seldom want to see them because it means we have
some sort of disaster on our hands. It may be an automobile accident, a small
or large fire that we need their assistance. They come to our rescue and in so
doing risk their lives as well, to try to save our lives and possessions.
Without their training and willingness to take risks we would indeed be less
fortunate. Please pray that God will protect our firefighters in their daily
work and thank them for assisting us greatly.

Remember if you have an EMERGENCY
CALL **911**

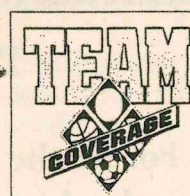
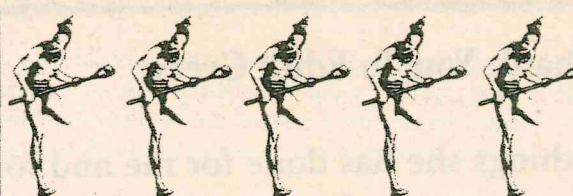
COMMUNITY INTEREST



*Thank you
for
Your willingness to join us
at our
Strawberry Garden Party
June 25, 2006
A special Nia:wen
to all
who volunteered their time and talent
to make it a successful event
also
to our hosts
Jim and Patricia Green
for sharing their lovely garden*

*We hope to see you again
Next year !!!*

Food Bank Committee



The Wolf Pack would like to thank everyone who participated in our 50/50 draw.

Congratulations!

Holly Green

Receiving \$933.50

Special Thanks to our volunteers:

Lorry Spencer, Sammy Spencer, Isaac Maracle, Cole Maracle, Jessy Maracle, Brittany Maracle, Billy, Brittany Green, Jen Leween, Megan Hill, Chris Brant for helping out at our games each week. Clint Brant and Joe Brant for coming out to share their talent with the team. Jane Reilly for driving the bus for the team. (many many thanks)

And our continued fan support!

Nia:wen Kowa

Coming Soon

Exhibition Game at the Strathcona Paper Centre July 13/06
@ 7:00pm - Tyendinaga Men Vs Wolf Pack

TOPS

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

TOPS (take off pounds sensibly)
Meets every Thursday at the ELDERS LODGE.
Weigh in is 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. (private and confidential)
Meeting starts at 6 p.m.
All New Members Are Welcome!
We share tips on weight loss, recipes, and a lot of fun.

Please contact Brenda Doreen at 396-1482



KANHIOTE

TYENDINAGA TERRITORY PUBLIC LIBRARY
York Rd. Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, K0K 1X0
967-6264

A Cultural & Educational Resource Centre

Library Hours

Tuesday	8:30-4:30pm
Wednesday	8:30-4:30pm
Thursday	12-4, 6-8pm

Librarian

Karen Lewis

Email Address: karenl@library.tyendinaga.net

Check out our web-site: www.tyendinaga.net/volunteer/kanhiote

Genealogy Research
Public Internet Access
Mohawk Language Resources
History Resources
Scanner, Digital Camera, Colour Printer, Fax
Videos, Magazines & Native Newspapers



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

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Thank You To Edith Green

For all the things she has done for me and for checking on me to make sure I 'm alright. All my thanks, you kind hearted lady and I hope that some day when you need someone there will be someone who will be as good to you as you are to me and you were to Randy.

In appreciation,
Verna

THANK YOU

She:kon

The SOADI (Southern Ontario Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative) 5th Annual Event which took place on Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory at the Community Centre Friday May 5th, 2006 was a resounding success. I would like to thank everyone who helped in making "Uncomplicating the Complications" SOADI event a success. They include:

- the participants
- Chief Donald Maracle for his words of welcome
- the organizations who generously donated a doorprize
- MBQ Administration for the use of the Community Centre
- LOBA-1392 Orange Lodge for use of the Orange Lodge
- the Community Health Nurse
- Steve Garey
- Cubby's Custom Culinary and his helpers
- the Tekontirennohkwa Women Singers for their entertainment
- the craft people

For anyone I missed, a big thank you from SOADI

Nia:wen,

Carol Loft
Diabetes Worker
Southern Ontario Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative



GENERAL DELIVERY, TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY
VIA DESERONTO, ONTARIO K0K 1X0

"THANK YOU "

On June 10th the Kente Horseshoe League held a horseshoe tournament to help raise funds for our league. The horseshoe committee would like to thank everyone who participated despite the bad weather.

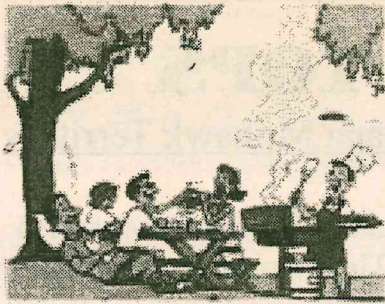
Also, we would like to say a "BIG" thank you to the following sponsors who generously made donations to our league to help out with our tournament.

Hills Variety
Roxanne's Restaurant
Deb's Gas Bar & Restaurant
Dreamcatcher Chip Truck
Shawn Brant
Ward's Gas Bar

Niawen,
Kente Horseshoe League

NYAWEN KOWA SEWAKWEKON!

The Aboriginal Day Planning Committee would like to thank the following groups/individuals for their participation, support and contribution to the great day held at Tsi Tkerito'ton Park, June 21st, 2006!

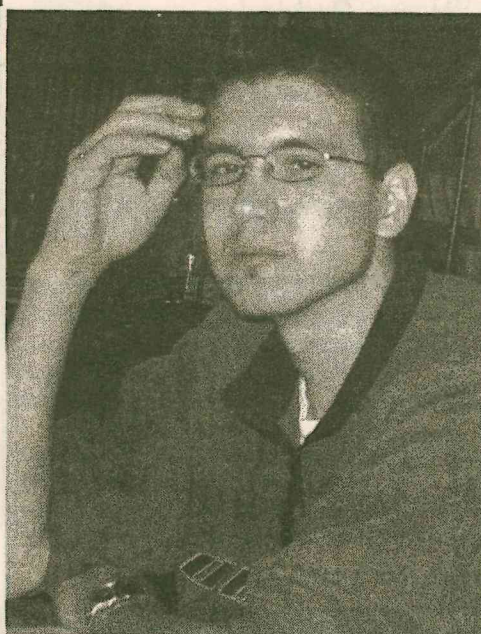


Ron Parkin and "Ride for Sight" group
Mohawk Firemen
Tyendinaga Police
Tyendinaga Health Centre
Longhouse Women
Dale Hill & community children/parents
Councillor Trevor Lewis
M.C. Jameson Brant
Phil Kring
Vanessa Maracle
Men's and Women's Singing Groups
"Field Ablaze" - Salik Brant, Dan Brant, Tenhike Brant, Andy Sexsmith
John and Caleb Gazely
Tyendinaga Wolfpack Lacrosse Coaches and Team
Haley Brant, Josh Brookes
The "Cooks" - Steve Garey, Greg General, Noah Nashaooraitook, Skin Maracle, Cheryl Garey
All Who Donated - SOADI, Sue Collis, Kate Brant, Keith Maracle
Sharon Hill
Mike Beachy
All those who joined the Parade and donated to the picnic!

The Community for making the day a success!

Tsi Tyonnheht Onkwawenna Language Circle would like to acknowledge the Trillium Foundation for the financial support for making the day possible. We would also like to acknowledge the Aboriginal Day Planning Committee consisting of community groups, service organizations and individuals that make the day a great community success!

COMMUNITY INTEREST



For immediate release

Media students win prestigious journalism jobs

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, June 26, 2006-Three third-year students in First Nations Technical Institute's Aboriginal Media Program are working this summer at CTV Ottawa, CBC Radio in Sudbury and Wawatay in Sioux Lookout and Thunder Bay.

"I realize how lucky I am to be part of such a prestigious team," says Christina George of Oneida Nation of the Thames, assistant to the assignment editor at CTV Ottawa for a 12-week internship. "I'm working with people I studied and admired while watching CJOH-TV at school in Tyendinaga." In the afternoons, as a researcher/writer with the producer of the Good Morning Canada show, George searches CTV's data-base for suitable stories for the program from all over Canada, times and logs them, and rewrites scripts for the anchor's stand-ups.

"A lot of people work to make the show and it's an amazing process to see it all come together. Everyone is really cool and we all try to accommodate each other," says George. A single mother of five, she thanks her mother and her extended family for taking care of her children back home while she's in Ottawa. "I am very lucky that I have a family that supports each other."

FNTI's media program's unique emphasis on placement also supports its students. "Extensive placement or internship, about 60 weeks over three years, is especially suited to Aboriginal learning styles," says program manager Brant Bardy. And FNTI's relationship with SABAR, the Strategic Alliance of Broadcasters for Aboriginal Reflection, a national group, has led to more high profile internship opportunities for learners.

Jennifer Ashawasegai, from Henvey Inlet First Nation, is working as a reporter for 10 weeks this summer at CBC-Radio in Sudbury. Ashawasegai, who has worked for Haliburton Broadcasting in Parry Sound, Ont., at KNZA Radio in Kansas, and freelanced from Nova Scotia for Mi'kmaq Maliseet News and other publications, says she loves the opportunity at CBC.

"CBC has a lot more content and does more than just scratch the surface of a story. A more complex and controversial issue may need time, and will also be used for a current affairs show, or some other programming. Private radio is more about quick hits," says Ashawasegai, the mother of two teenagers.

Ashawasegai, who worked in forestry and as a court worker for Aboriginal Legal Services of Toronto before starting in radio, says interning in a new media outlet is always challenging. "It takes a minute to get into the groove of new equipment, different writing styles and different personalities. And I've been to vastly different geographical regions, and the issues are different as well. I've been fortunate to have very rich experiences and to run into great people."

She gives credit to the Aboriginal Media Program. "The program is very supportive for students, and has been my comfort zone when I go to new places. I have been taught to write balanced stories, and also to keep an eye out for the news, so I am prepared wherever I go."

A classmate of the two women, Brent Wesley, of Constance Lake First Nation in Northern Ontario, starts a full-time job this summer with Wawatay's newspaper division. (Wawatay will give him time off to finish his third-year studies.) Wawatay, edited by Adrienne Fox-Keesic, has won many awards including a recent Ontario Community Newspapers Association Best Tabloid Front Page for a page dominated by a photo and story freelanced by Wesley.

Wesley, who worked last year as a youth policy analyst with the Chiefs of Ontario while attending school, says he's glad to be based in the north again. "Over the last two years of school, I have learned many things that will help and guide me in my position with Wawatay News. I'm anxious for this opportunity to begin doing the work I want to do and to cover the stories that matter most to Aboriginal people." He leaves soon to cover a Chiefs of Ontario conference in Big Trout Lake.

Classroom time in the Aboriginal Media Program includes 18 weeks in first year, alternating with 16 weeks of placement. In second and third years, internship time increases and in-class time gradually diminishes. "As they move through a variety of internships while still in school, learners take on increasing responsibility and more complex assignments," says Bardy.

"The demanding, high quality jobs these three are doing, even before their graduating year, prove that our combination of classes and industry experience works," he adds.

Christina George agrees, citing her experience so far with CTV in Ottawa. "I feel comfortable around my colleagues and I am confident I can do the job I was hired to do. I feel the sense of responsibility to professionalism at the highest standards...I came here prepared because of the education and experience that I received at FNTI."

According to Bardy, the Aboriginal Media Program has had more than 20 graduates since it began in 1997 as Canada's only diploma program in journalism for Aboriginal people. The program, in partnership with Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning, leads to a three-year journalism diploma from each institution.

FNTI, on Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory east of Belleville, Ont., is one of the oldest and largest Aboriginal post-secondary institutions in Canada with more than 2,000 graduates since 1985. Innovations such as culturally based curriculum and prior learning assessment have been developed at FNTI to meet the needs of Aboriginal students.

For more information: Brant Bardy, Manager, Aboriginal Media Program, First Nations Technical Institute brantb@fnti.net 1-800-267-0637



AN ABORIGINAL



APPROACH
TO LEARNING

First Nations Technical Institute

*Aviation Diploma Program

*Aboriginal Media Program

*Public Administration Degree

*Office Administration Certificate

*Social Service Worker Degree

*Ojibwe Adult Education


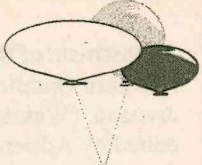
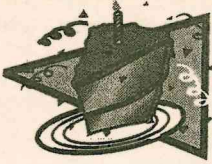



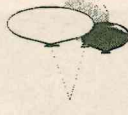




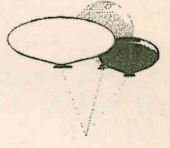




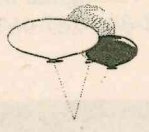



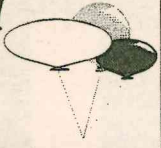



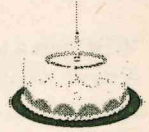
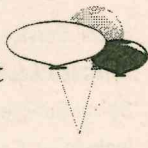

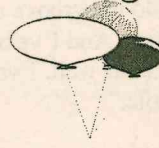

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BIRTHDAYS

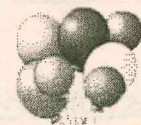
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<p>Happy Anniversary!</p> <p>Hunny Kelly Bernhardt July 31</p> <p>Love Melissa</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Maria July 24th</p> <p>Love you Sweetie, Brad</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Mommie July 24th</p> <p>Lots of love, from your precious boys, Connor & Wyatt</p> 	<p>Happy 3rd Birthday to a wonderful Grandson!</p> <p>Connor July 22nd</p> <p>Lots of Love, hugs & kisses Grammaola & Papa Henry</p> 
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BIRTHDAYS & COMMUNITY INTEREST



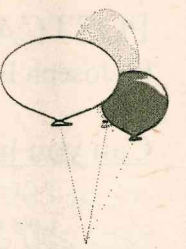
Happy 1st Birthday!

July 20, 2006



We Love You, Sir William Hildebrand!
Hugs and Smooches, from Momma, Dada, Grandma,
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Amanda, Niko, Peanut, and Jackson.

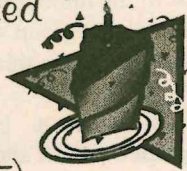
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JAB

Love, Cass, Bub &
Jared

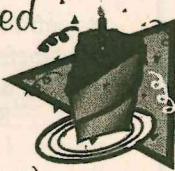
Happy Belated
Birthday!



Mom (May 15)
Sorry We're late

Love Cass & Greg

Happy Belated
Birthday!



Mama (May 15)
Sorry Mom's late
Love you berry much,
Mr. Sub xoxoxo

Happy 50th Birthday!

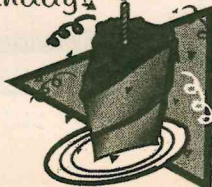
Aunt P
July 15



We love you lots!!!
Cass, Greg & Jared
xoxoxo

Happy Birthday!

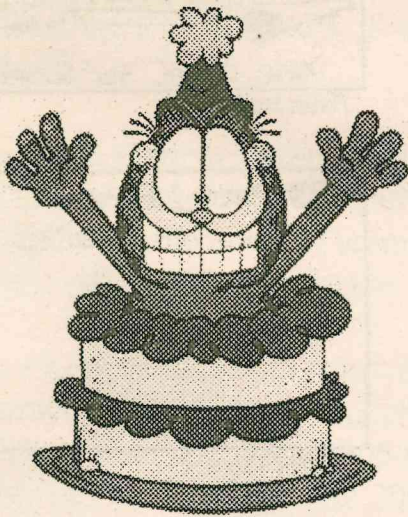
Uncle Den
July 19



Love you,
Cass, Greg & Jared
xoxoxo

Happy Birthday People!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Tasha Branchaud - July 6th
Angela D. Maracle - July 10th
Lynda Whalen - July 10th

from all your buddies @
THC

Happy Five O!

Aunt "P"
July 15



Hope you're day's great!

Love Bonnie, Bill & Haley
xoxo

Happy Birthday!

Uncle Den
July 19

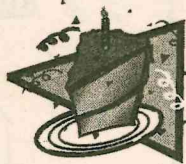


Have a great day!

Love Bonnie, Bill
& Haley xoxoxox

Happy Birthday!

Lindsey
July 3



Love Cass, Bub
& Jared

The Tyendinaga Home Support program provides services that support and encourage independent living to seniors living in the community age 55 plus and adults 18+ with physical disabilities. We are located at:

Thayendanega Health Centre
R.R.1, 1658 York Road
Deseronto, Ontario, K0K 1X0
Ph: (613)967-3603 & Fax: (613)967-3618

Meals on Wheels Programs: A hot nutritious meal is delivered every Tuesday and Friday between 11:30am and 12:30pm. Meals are \$3.00 each. Frozen meals are also available monthly. They are delivered the beginning of every month. (Prices vary)

Diner's Club Program: Every second and fourth Wednesday of each month a delicious meal is prepared and served at the Elders Lodge at 12pm. Cost is \$3.50.

Transportation Program: The Mohawk Handivan is used to transport seniors living in the community to Home Support programs and community activities. Regular monthly runs to Deseronto, Belleville, Diner's Club at the Lodge as well as Deseronto and bowling.

Home Maintenance Program: Assistance is provided for household tasks beyond the individuals capability. Examples of this service would include: grass cutting, painting, window washing. Cost is \$3.00 an hour.

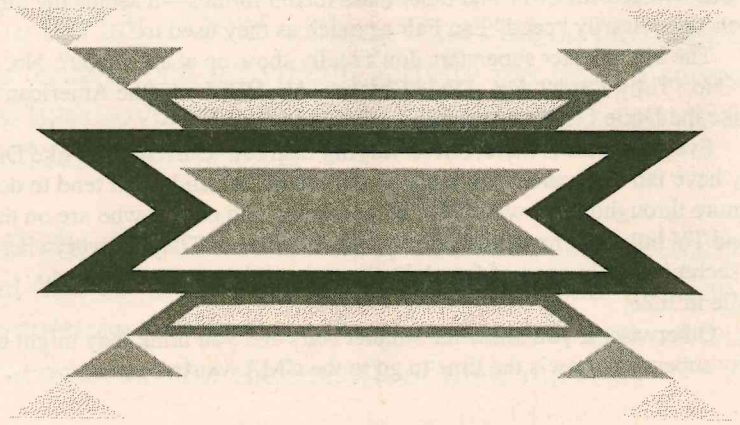
Social & Recreational Programs: Provides supervised activities for seniors in a group setting. Examples of this service include: ceramic classes, bowling, monthly grocery shopping and special pre-arranged outings. (Cost varies).

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

The Home Support Team consists of:

Tracey Bunnett, Coordinator
Jessica Brant, Resource Person
Gloria Brant, Cook
Handivan Driver
Orla Maracle, Hot Meals on Wheels Volunteer

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



COMMUNITY INTEREST

POSTCARDS FROM THE VISION QUEST

by Joseph Brant

Can you believe already half the year has gone by?

Lots of news this month. Whether it's interesting or not: you're call.

I landed a free ticket to see Kathy Griffin late last month. I'm not sure if you'll know who she is. Because I'm in Nashville, my mom immediately said when I told her, "What does she sing?"

She starred back in the 90s on a TV show called "Suddenly Susan."

The big star was Brooke Shields and, while it wasn't the funniest (or really, the most memorable) show ever, one of the highlights was Kathy. She was the red-haired smart-mouthed sidekick girl. You'll remember it was on around the same time as "News Radio," which was the other show that had the wisecracking side-kicking red-haired girl. Big difference between the two of them because, well, I remember Kathy and not the other one.

So no, she doesn't sing anything.

Since then she's had a couple comedy specials on the Bravo TV channel and, just last year, started a reality show called, "My Life on the D-List" which traces her adventures not as an A-List Hollywood star but somewhere far below there.

And the woman is SO funny. There's a DVD out now called, "Allegedly" which, I think, is one of those comedy specials I mentioned earlier. It is insane-hilarious. Like, my cheeks hurt from smiling hilarious. If you're into celebrity gossip, there is just nothing more I could recommend.

I've never in my entire life been to a stand-up comedy show. Our seats were absolutely perfect. We were something like 35 rows back from the stage, which I think is good only because you're guaranteed not to be pointed out from the stage—you know how some of those comedians are (and again, since I've not ever been to a show, I don't quite know what I'm talking about).

Oh: I saw one of the Rascal Flatts guys there, too. I'm not the kind of person to go all crazy when I see a star, and you'd think I'd therefore not really have the receptors on to even recognize one but it seems I do. This happened just outside the building downtown. There were throngs of people all going inside, just like truckloads of robots. I glance at this guy and girl walking by and just as I did, I caught him look right at me. So I looked back, quickly. And he looked back quickly. And after I realized we weren't cruising, I figured out who it is.

(BTW: it wasn't the good looking one. It was the one who'd been married forever, and you could tell that much because the wife wasn't no big supermodel like the other guys' wives.)

Sometimes I feel bad when I recognize a star and don't say anything because I think: what if nobody here recognizes him? In a way, that would be sad (which, of course, means it would be funny). Do you remember that scene from the Whoopi Goldberg/Sally Field movie "Soapdish" when they went to the mall to stroke Sally Field's character's ego?

And I went to Fan Fair again this year. Unlike years past, the weather was perfect the entire time. Currently known as CMA Music Fest, what we all know as Fan Fair lasts from Thursday through Sunday during the first or second week in June each year.

Over the past decade or so it's really strayed far away from what it was—what it started out as—and into how we know it today. Every year in March there's a convention for country music radio people. For the past thirty or forty years, radio DJs and music directors from all over America come to Nashville and they're lavished with free drinks and there are small shows from the country stars all over town—most of them are private and intended only for the radio industry people.

Back in the early 70s, the organizers discovered a whole sloo of regular ol' folks just started coming to town because they knew they'd see so many stars during this time. It was then that they invented Fan Fair, an event each June where country music fans can meet the stars and watch them perform.

From what I hear, those days back in the 70s and 80s were the heyday of Fan Fair. All the superstars would be there and you could literally stand before one of them for a few minutes, get an autograph, take a picture, gush a little and then move on. But because country music has grown so much over the past while—what with CMT and other mass media forums—it seems the bigger stars don't necessarily "need" Fan Fair as much as they used to.

The big monster superstars don't really show up at all. Reba? No. Garth? No. Toby Keith? No. Dixie Chicks? Ah, HELL no (the American's don't like the Dixie Chicks anymore).

Everyone else is there, but to varying degrees. Current stars like Dierks Bentley have fan club parties for a couple thousand fans and don't tend to do much more throughout the week. Brand new stars, and people who are on the radio and TV but don't have hits yet are a dime a dozen. They're everywhere. So the secret is to join a ton of fan clubs throughout the year and come to Nashville in June.

Otherwise, if you know the smaller stars and you think they might be someday superstars, now's the time to go to the CMA Music Fest.

Which isn't to say it's not worth attending anyway. Though I only went to one show this year, I always try to go to something every year, mostly because I know when I move away (whenever that is) I'll probably come back every year, just like the thousands who do now. 'Cuz when it's not in your back pocket, you want it more than anything.

I started a diet this month. Apparently Vanderbilt University is testing the grapefruit diet to see if it really works. As I write this I'm on a two-week trial period where they're testing me to see if I can lose 2 pounds (because everybody has to lose something, no questions) and then they'll decide which of the three subgroups I'll join.

And while the pizza I ate last night was mad-delicious, I'm sure it's not helping me get any closer to that 2 pound goal. And it's kinda sad that I just recently realized that if you get gravy from KFC and fries from, say, Wendy's, it's just like it is at home (because, generally speaking, you can't get gravy for your fries anywhere around here).

Anyway, the people in the first of the three subgroups will have to eat a grapefruit before each meal; those in the second group will have to drink a glass of grapefruit juice before each meal and those in the third group will drink a glass of water before each meal.

So I'm hoping to god I get in that last group. Because I just wanna lose weight. I don't care a thing about the grapefruit diet and if there's any kind of financial investment required, I want it to be someone else's.

It's a study so all of this will cost me nothing. I'll meet with a nutritionist once per week and talk about ... I dunno. Feelings?

Anyway, I'm all excited about it, except that I keep forgetting to put on the pedometer each day. I wore it faithfully the first day so I think I'll just take that number and guess the number of "steps" I've walked each day since then based on it.

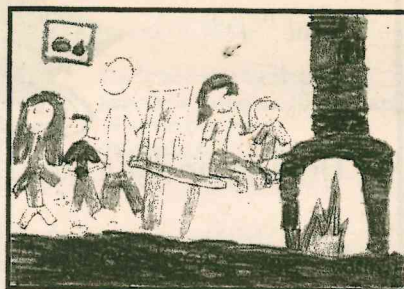
Yes, I'm personally messing up a scientific study.

It's good to know I can make a difference in the world.

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Arts Access Tyendinaga

Nia:wen Kowa to all those who participated in May's Postcard Project held at the Council House during the Landing of the Mohawks Ceremony. Participants were asked to "Draw a Picture of what 'Home' means to them." Many wonderful entries were received. Here are the six that best reflect the theme of the project:



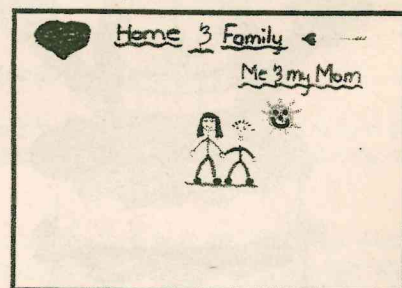
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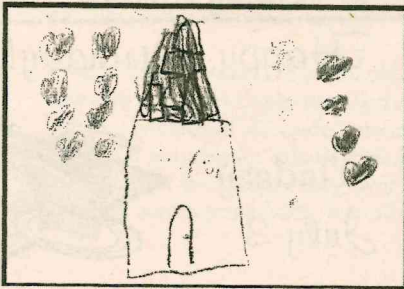
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Dakota Kataquapit



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Samantha McGuire

For more information on Arts Access, contact John Hill 613-961-7218 or dreamturtle@kos.net

COMMUNITY INTEREST & RECREATION

The Truths & Myths of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder

You can tell if a person has FASD just by looking at him or her.

FALSE

Although there are several distinct physical characteristics that doctors use to make a medical diagnosis of FASD, people with this disability are affected in different ways and may look quite typical. A person could also have some of the physical characteristics of FASD and not have the disability.

A child with FASD could make high marks in school.

TRUE

Mental disability is just one of a range of effects of this type of brain damage. A person with mild FASD could learn well in school but may have behavioural or social difficulties in other areas of his or her life.

Children will out grow the effects of FASD.

FALSE

FASD is a lifelong disability.

FASD is passed on from generation to generation.

FALSE

FASD is damage caused by exposure to alcohol before birth. It cannot be considered hereditary anymore than a car accident or any other type of brain damage could be.

Any time a mother drinks heavily during pregnancy, her baby will be born with brain damage.

FALSE

Drinking during pregnancy puts the baby at risk but not all babies exposed to alcohol before birth have obvious brain damage. The effect depends on many factors, including the stage of development of the fetus when exposed to alcohol, the health of the mother and other factors scientists are still working to identify.

Pregnant women can safely drink on glass of alcohol a day.

FALSE

There is no safe amount of alcohol for a developing fetus.

There is medical treatment for people with FASD.

FALSE

There is not medical treatment for brain damage but a medical diagnosis can help parents and teachers better understand, plan for and support children with FASD.

People with FASD are more likely to have alcohol and drug problems.

TRUE

People with FASD are at high risk for alcohol and drug problems because alcoholism tends to run in families. Alcohol and drug abuse is also a risk because brain damage can affect a person's ability to make good decisions or control their impulses.

Families who live in poverty are at higher risk for having children with FASD.

TRUE

Although children with FASD come from all types of families, families living in poverty are at more risk for drug and alcohol addiction. Drug and alcohol problems are social problems and are closely connected with poverty, poor health and joblessness.

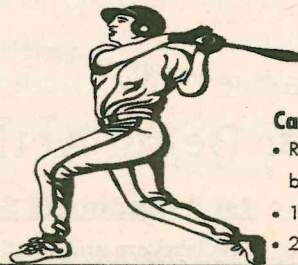
Scientists are trying to develop a vaccine to prevent FASD.

FALSE

FASD is not caused by a virus. It is a totally preventable disability. The one and only way to prevent this disability is for women to avoid drinking alcohol during pregnancy.

*Information provided by the ECD Co-ordinator, Jill Beck. For more information or to borrow resources please do not hesitate to call her at 613-396-6716.

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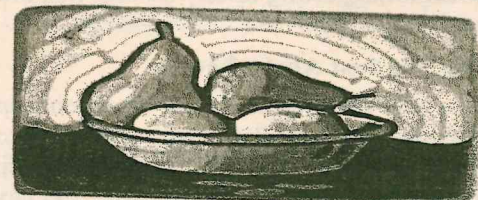
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RECREATION

Recreation News

Summer Fun & Being Active

Youth baseball

Every Monday night from 6pm to 7:30pm, come out and play or just watch the youth play.

Summer Art Camp

During August we are organizing some evening art sessions with local creative people, watch for the flyers.

Teen Survey Initiative

The project is almost done, the summer experience worker has been doing a great job. A big nia:wen to all the youth who filled out the survey's. The youth will have a opportunity to present the summary to Chief & Council and the CAO during August.

This project was funded by the Ministry for 7 weeks.

1st Tyendinaga Scouts

The beavers and wolf cubs finished off the year with a camping event, we all had a great time, pictures of the event are displayed on the Recreation board at the Administration Office. Registration for the 3rd year of 1st Tyendinaga scouts will start in August and the program begins in September. Special incentive reward certificates are available for the groups who are registered early. The leaders were great last year and we welcome them back. To check out any other information on Scouts Canada, check out the website www.whitepine.scouts.ca

The scouts program has been funded for the first two years,



Lets do the happy dance !

and this year with the popcorn and apple fundraisers, the proceeds can go towards a percentage of the registration and supplies for the program.

For this program to continue to be a success, we require parent volunteers for leaders.

Lacrosse

Great idea from a Tyendinaga coach; lets start up lacrosse clinic nights again. If your interested in signing up your children give me a call.

The Recreation Department
Welcome's any ideas or comments, email or call

darlenel@mbq-tmt.org
(613) 396-3424 ext.107

Every idea is greatly appreciated.

Promoting healthy living !

Shared websites

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www.dreamcatcherfund.com

Summer Active
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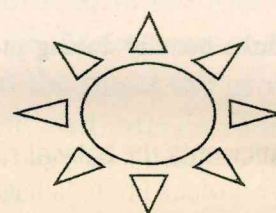
Active Living at Work
www.activelivingatwork.com

Bell Sports Fund
www.truesportpur.ca/bellfund

Teaching Ideas
www.teachingideas.co.uk/pe/contents.htm

Active 2010
www.active2010.ca/

Games Kids Play
www.gameskidsplay.net



Helping Your Child Stay Active

Parents' role modeling is one of the greatest influences on kid's decisions to stay active. Here are some tips for incorporating physical activity into your family's life.

★ Plan Family Activities

Take turns suggesting family outings that are fun and active!

★ It's Not Just About Sports

Talk to your children about the whole concept of being "fit". Help them to realize that it is more than just being involved in organized sports. It involves keeping active, eating properly, getting enough sleep and having a positive attitude about "feeling good".

★ Encourage Variety

Remind your child that they are already doing many things that help them to keep active. They may walk to school, walk the dog, chase each other around the yard-anything that increases their heart rate. The key is to find active things that are fun to do and do more of them!

★ Fitness with Friends

Sometimes all it takes is calling a friend and setting up an activity. Think about helping your child to call a friend to go swimming, hiking, skating, exploring ect..

Resource : TV & Me Parent's Guide / for more ideas just call.

Teen Space Initiative 2006

If you are under 30 years old, we would appreciate your time to fill out a youth survey. Nia:wen



This youth survey is funded by Ministry of Citizenship & Immigration
Ministry of Culture / Ministry of Health Promotion.

Survey Analyst :

Proposal development by : Tyendinaga Recreation Department

This is only a 7 weeks project. Nia:wen for your help.

Survey's are available at the Administration Office / front desk
Any questions or comments please call (613) 396-3424 ext.107

Your ideas & comments are important !

Golf Tournament

Saturday July 8 at Briar Fox

Shotgun start at 8:30 A.M.

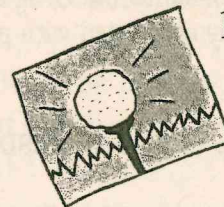
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Chicken Dinner



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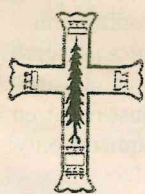
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HOLY TRINITY: 9:30 A.M.
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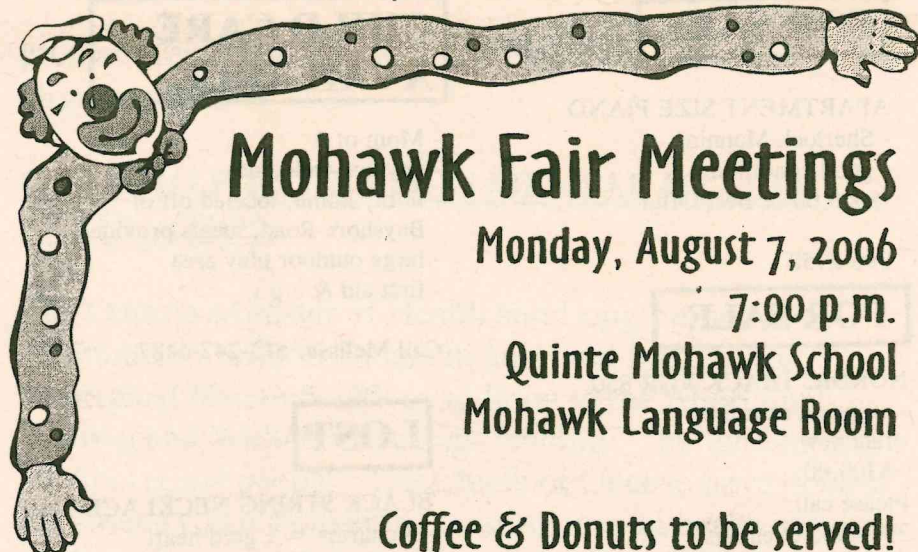
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When: Mon 24 July - Fri 28 July
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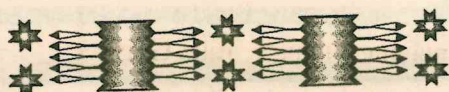
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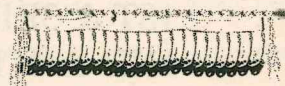
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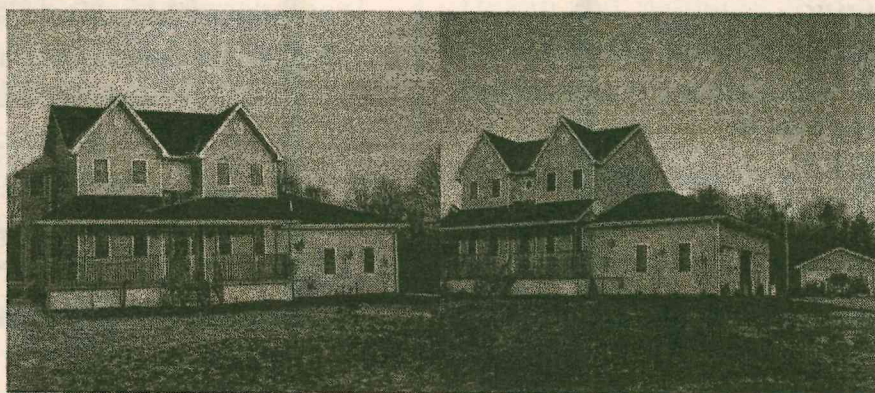
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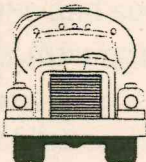


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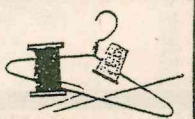
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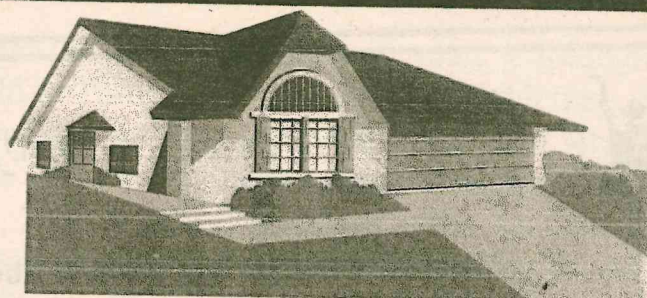
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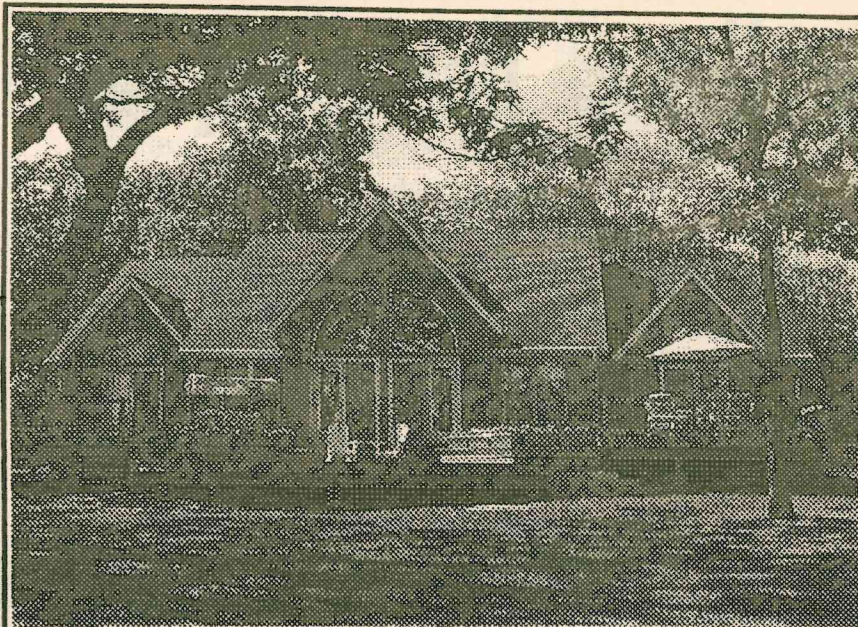
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