

TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



ISSUE 6/2000



National Aboriginal Day June 21

THE ADMINISTRATION

OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

FOR THE HOLIDAY!



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

MONDAY JUNE 19
WEDNESDAY JULY 5

Meetings begin at 9:00 a.m.
and local business will be addressed
at 7:00 p.m.

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Newsletter Deadline

Monday June 26

12:00 noon

396-3424

We're on the Internet

www.tyendinaga.net

(What's happening)

EUCHRE NIGHT!



Do you have the time and like to play

Euchre and have fun?

Euchre every 2nd Tuesday evening at 7:30!

We have business meetings once a month!

If you are interested please call

396-6522 OR 967-4708

For more information

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES



MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

R.R. #1, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario K0K 1X0

Phone: (613) 396-3424 Fax: (613) 396-3627

May 30, 2000

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

Se:ken Sewakwekenh

I hope that this report finds you in good health, good spirits and enjoying gardening activities and the summer season.

Dies Property

I was most pleased that the Department of Indian Affairs reimbursed the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte the sum of \$388,456.00 for the purchase of the 285 acres of land to be added to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, the former Dies property.

The land was alienated in 1908 and was suppose to revert to the band once the Ontario Limestone and Clay Company dissolved. This did not happen and the land was sold on May 22, 1936 by Sheriff's sale or auction to Stewart Dies who outbid the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council at the time.

The Council purchased the property in 1993. In March of 1997 the former Minister of Indian Affairs visited the Tyendinaga Mohawk community and I was able to persuade Mr. Ron Irwin to reimburse the band for this purchase and add the 285 acres of land to the reserve.

The reimbursement of the purchase price is one step in the process. The Council will be negotiating with Ontario Hydro and Bell Canada regarding easements through the property. Once these negotiations are completed, the Department of Indian Affairs will process an Order-In-Council, confirming reserve status to this land.

I wish to thank Tom Vincent, Brant Bardy, Trish Rae, Lisa Maracle, Phyllis Green and Molly Kohoko for their diligence and excellent research skills in making this a reality.

I am enclosing the positive press coverage published in the Intelligencer on Saturday, May 6, 2000, page 5 for your information.

Contribution Agreements

On May 4, 2000 Council met with Paul Norman of the Department of Indian Affairs concerning the contribution agreements. Two models were reviewed, which were the Comprehensive Funding Agreement and the Canada First Nations Funding Agreement (multi-year agreement).

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Council were of the opinion that the latter agreement contained language that undermined the Minister of Indian Affairs fiduciary responsibilities. I wish to thank Glenda (Sam) Maracle and Angela Maracle for completing the comparative wording analysis and administrative comments.

On May 17, 2000 Council signed a Comprehensive Funding Agreement for the fiscal year 2000/2001 in the amount of \$5,266,100.00, providing programs and services to the band.

Turton Penn Highway

On May 5, 2000 the Council and I met with officials from the Ontario Native Affairs Secretariat, the Department of Indian Affairs and the Federal Department Justice on the Turton Penn highway issue.

The band was never paid any compensation for the use of these lands for highway purposes and never gave any consent for the section of Highway #2 built in 1921 within the Turton Penn area. The non-Native lessees were compensated and not the owners, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte.

Eileen Hipfner and Meish Podlog of the Ontario Native Affairs Secretariat will be seeking a mandate to negotiate a settlement. The band expects to be paid financial compensation for past use, dating back to 1921, together with interest and compensation for continued use of these lands for highway purposes.

There will be another meeting in the latter part of June, 2000 to continue discussions on this issue.

Housing Loans

On May 2, 2000 the Council approved to increase mortgage loans to a maximum of \$65,000.00.

At the same meeting, Council approved 12 mortgages to members, which will utilize \$780,000.00 from the revolving housing account.

On May 16, 2000 all the Chiefs and Councils in Canada received a letter from Robert Nault, Minister of Indian Affairs, advising the transfer payment arrangements to First Nations and the federal government are based on the principles of transparency, disclosure and redress.

There remains much debate within the First Nations communities across the country about the degree of disclosure that should be made, for example; should councils be required to publish the names of persons receiving mortgages? There needs to be dialogue and policy development on the issue of disclosure.

Continued....

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

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Housing

On May 8, 2000 the Long Point Reserve in Quebec visited Tyendinaga to review our housing program. On May 12, 2000 the Siska Nation of Alberta visited the Tyendinaga Mohawk community also to review our housing program. Both communities were very impressed with our housing development and system of administration. Ann Rheault from the Aboriginal banking section of the Bank of Montreal accompanied the Siska Nation.

I was pleased to receive the two community delegations and wish to thank our housing staff and Aunt Mary Donovan for her hospitality.

Economic Development

As I have mentioned to you in the past newsletters, a high priority of the Minister of Indian Affairs, Robert Nault, is economic development. On May 18, 2000 Minister Nault announced at Vision Quest 2000 an important Aboriginal Economic Development conference in Winnipeg that 75 million dollars will be spent this year on economic development. The Minister made an announcement that an additional 100 million dollars will be available for economic development next year. Currently the Department of Indian Affairs is only spending 25 million dollars a year on Aboriginal economic development.

The Minister is committed to reduce welfare in Aboriginal communities thus ending the cycle of poverty and despair, which currently exists in every Native community across the country. The federal government spends 1 billion dollars a year for social assistance in First Nations communities.

The funds will provide support for partnerships in regional economic development projects, economic infrastructure and resource development and spur collaboration with the private sector in other levels of government.

I am pleased with this announcement as I am sure you will be. I am reprinting Mr. Nault's speech in the newsletter for your reading.

Christ Church, Her Majesty's Royal Chapel Up-date

Phase 1 of a three year project – the restoration and partial reconstruction of the bell tower was completed in February, 2000. The damage to the tower was extensive, much of the building's stone had shattered due to the freezing and thawing cycles over the last century and many of the stones had split in half. In addition the rubble or back up wall behind the finished face stones had severe damage from water working through it and washing out all of the lime in the old mortar.

The south wall of the structure was in the worst condition. Stones were so loose that pigeons had nested in some of the cracks. The masons removed all of the brackets, repairing some and 30 brackets required replacement. The stone masons

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repaired 275 stones and replaced over 850 stones, set off brackets, window sills and wash stones.

In addition three new buttress caps were carved and another four were repaired.

The historic wolf's head emblem above the door has been restored.

The four corner pinnacle caps were rebuilt and installed on the corners of the parapet.

All of the heavy wooden labels or arches that decorate the top of each window opening in the tower has been replaced.

Roofers have installed a new set of gutters above the parapet to drain water away from the roof.

Two new furnaces have also been installed.

The following represents a financial update of the project:

Donations & fundraising & Heritage Canada (Heritage Canada 50% contribution)	\$501,674.63
Less	
Advertising & promotion	\$ 4,803.87
Engineering & Construction contracts	<u>\$472,708.77</u>
Total Expenses	<u>\$477,512.64</u>
Balance	\$ 24,161.99

Heritage Canada has agreed to pay 50% of the cost of the repairs up to \$500,000.00. We will be submitting proposal to other provincial departments and continuing with fundraising through private and corporate donations as well as local fundraising.

Christ Church, Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks is the only national historic site in our community and commemorates the centuries old political and military alliance between our Mohawk ancestors and the British Crown. It is the burial place of our Mohawk ancestors who landed after the American revolution, our warriors in the War of 1812 and 1837 rebellion. In addition our veterans contributions to World War I and II are memorialized on plaques in the Royal Chapel. It is the burial place of notable Mohawks, including the tomb of Catechist, Otsijiskoh and Dr. Oronhyateka.

Following the American Revolution, the Royal Chapel was constructed in 1843 by our Mohawk ancestors in token of the preservation of our nation by divine mercy.

If you have not yet contributed, please do so by making a cheque payable to the Christ Church Royal Chapel Capital Campaign fund and forward it to Carla Barnhardt at the Mohawk Administration Office.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

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Former Bench Tech Building

Council has authorized to commence negotiations with Ohwistha Capital Corporation and the band to settle the cost of erecting the building on band property.

Richmond Landfill Site Update

Town of Greater Napanee retained Terraprobe Ltd. to conduct an operation compliance review of the Richmond Landfill Site. The report was released May 12, 2000.

Recommendations from the report are as follows:

- 1) Surface water samples should be collected after rainfall and before these watercourses dry up;
- 2) The increased frequency of surface water sampling (performed in 1999) should be maintained for the next monitoring year. This will provide more information regarding the PWQO exceedances and help to determine if dilute leachate is leaving the landfill property at Beechwood Road;
- 3) The quantity and quality of any non-contaminated water discharges to surface water features should be properly reported;
- 4) Isotopic analysis of ground water is currently being performed and should be continued in conjunction with expanded monitoring to determine the true extent of leachate migration;
- 5) The original definition of the monitoring program presented in the Certificate of Authorization is outdated. A new monitoring program, which includes a clear methodology for identifying leachate impacts, should be implemented;
- 6) Additional monitoring wells need to be constructed to properly delineate the flow pathways and to determine the true extent of leachate migration. Section 5.3 outlines recommendations for additional monitoring wells;
- 7) Piezometers should be installed within each cell of the landfill to indicate if any leachate mounding is occurring;
- 8) A contingency plan for leachate remediation that considers the complex hydrogeology of this site should be developed; and
- 9) The financial assurance package should be updated to consider the full life span of the landfill.

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte will be conducting an operations review of the Richmond site to determine the net affect to the community this summer.

CWS has also offered a response in writing to the conclusions and recommendations.

If you would like a copy of the report and CWS's response, please contact Todd Kring at the Administration Office.

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Road Subsidy

The Ontario Ministry of Transport will provide road subsidy in the amount of \$110,000.00 for the calendar year 2000.

Belleville General Hospital Donation

Council has agreed in principle to contribute \$100,000.00 over a five year period to the Belleville General Hospital Capital Campaign. On May 10, Council directed a letter to Indian Affairs to determine if Council could utilize minor capital for this purpose.

Oral History

On May 10, 2000 Council approved to accept \$25,000.00 from the Department of Indian Affairs to conduct oral history documentation which is required for the fish inspection charges currently before the courts.

Trust Fund Balances Held in Ottawa

AS of April 28, 2000, the balances are:

Capital	\$ 20,464.18
Revenue	199,001.26
Turton Penn	8,038.46

Summer Student Proposal

On May 10, 2000 Council submitted a proposal to Indian Affairs for summer student job creation in the amount of \$21,500.00 for the fiscal year.

Waterfront Trail

On May 3, 2000, Motion #12 was passed, approving that the waterfront trail would come down the York Road to Highway #49 and along the Bayshore Road into Deseronto. Councilors William J. Brant, John E. Maracle and Roy Maracle were in favour of the motion, while Councilor Winston Brant was opposed to the motion.

Roads

On May 3, 2000 Motion #13 was passed, to discontinue using Dombind on our roads due to health concerns.

Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan

On May 3, 2000 Council appointed Todd Kring to the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan Rural Water Quality Program working group.

National Aboriginal Day June 21

A plaque will be presented on June 21, 2000 to recognize the 90 Mohawk warriors who traveled to Kingston to assist General

Continued....

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

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Bonny Castle during the 1837 rebellion. The plaque will be presented at Old Fort Henry on June 21, 2000 at 1 p.m. I have enclosed this letter for your information.

Casino Rama

To date 96 First Nations communities have signed on the Rama Casino agreement and the Chiefs of Ontario will be signing off the agreement this week. It is expected that funds will begin flowing at the end of June, 2000. It is expected that the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte will receive approximately 4.5 million in the first cheque.

A.I.A.I. General Assembly May 26, 2000

National Chief Fontaine attended the assembly and reported that the Assembly of First Nations is now out of debt and in a surplus position. The accumulated 2 million dollar deficit has been retired.

National Chief Fontaine reviewed his accomplishments to date, which included a public apology given on January 7, 1998 during the ice storm for the treatment of Aboriginal people in the residential school system and the establishment of the 350 million dollar healing fund. Reports indicate that 130,000 native people attended residential schools in Canada. National Chief Fontaine reviewed the numerous court cases that are going on across the country regarding residential school issues. One firm in Saskatchewan alone has 3,500 cases. The Assembly of First Nations has written to every law society in the country to prevent Native people from being exploited in this process.

National Chief Fontaine stressed how important it is for the leaders to create a positive environment for our young people. He emphasized that there is far too much negativity in Aboriginal communities and that negative stereotyping of our people places great pressures on our young people.

National Chief Fontaine reminded everyone that there is much undermining done of our people from the Reform Party, the Canadian Tax Payers Federation and even some of our First Nations leaders and people.

National Chief Fontaine said that we must portray our people and promote ourselves more positively and celebrate the strengths of our people so that we will have positive role models and a brighter future.

There is currently 25,000 new houses required across the country for Aboriginal communities.

Specific Claims Policy

There are in excess of 400 claims back logged in the Specific Claims branch of Indian Affairs.

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In 1993 the government of Canada promised an independent claims commission tribunal and established a Joint Task Force. The Joint Task Force recommendations to Cabinet were rejected due to the federal pay equity issue.

Recently the Minister of Indian Affairs, Robert Nault, announced that 75 million dollars would be available each year for the next three years to settle land claims.

The Assembly of First Nations continues to have serious concerns about the political appointments to the tribunal through the Order-In-Council process and that the federal government continues to be in a serious conflict of interest position.

National Chief Fontaine has agreed to convene a special Chiefs meeting to further dialogue on this issue and has stated that the specific claims proposal has not been endorsed by the AFN.

Hemispheric Conference

There will be a Hemispheric Conference in Quebec City, in the year 2001, where world leaders come to discuss global issues.

Federal Surplus

The federal surplus is estimated to be 130 billion dollars.

Ontario Works

The Regional Chief, Tom Bressett, indicated at the AIAI General Assembly on May 26, 2000, that Robert Nault is now willing to enter into a bilateral agreement to provide welfare services to First Nations communities.

It was also interesting to note that at the assembly, the Regional Chief indicated that 91 First Nations communities in Ontario were in third party management. There are 133 First Nations in Ontario.

Firearms Act

Guns must be registered by December 31, 2000 and a license will be required to purchase ammunition. I requested the Regional Chief to write a letter to the Attorney General of Canada to authorize First Nations police services to be a registration location.

Mohawk Landing

I wish to thank all the volunteers who worked to make the Mohawk Landing an enjoyable event. Special thanks to the Kanyengeh Festival Board, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Women's Association, the Quinte Mohawk Dancers, the Mohawk Fire Department, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Police and RCMP, Councilor John E. Maracle, the Old Fort Henry Guard, Veteran Austin Fuller, Clell Maracle, Elder Lorraine Hill, Elder Anna Mae Maracle, Joy Brant, Aunt Mary Donavon, Bill Dixon and

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the Royal Canadian Legion, Jonathon Maracle, Narda Iulg, choir members and Mohawk Singers, the clergy, Rev. Cyril Betts, Reverend Cheryl Watson, the Reverend John Jeffries and Pastor Bowbeer, Vernon Benn, Dan Whalen, Harold Grass and the band staff, Steven Maracle, Allan Hill Jr., Justin Middleton, Sandy Green, Carla Barnhardt and to all the community members who volunteered to get the hall ready for the reception.

Congratulations

I wish to congratulate Father Glendon Brant on the occasion of his 40th Anniversary, Ordination to the Ministry. Father Glendon Brant was ordained a priest in Christ Church, Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks at the time of the Mohawk Landing Ceremony on May 22, 1960.

I am happy to provide you with this report for your information.

Nia:wen

Donald Maracle

R. Donald Maracle
Chief



**Parks of the
St. Lawrence**

**Les Parcs du
Saint-Laurent**

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

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

April 19, 2000

Chief R. Donald Maracle
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
RR #1
Deseronto, ON
K0K 1X0

Dear Chief Maracle:

In honour of National Aboriginal Day on June 21, 2000, Fort Henry, as part of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, will be hosting "A Salute to National Aboriginal Day" to recognize the contributions of Canada's Aboriginal peoples.

The event will be organized at a Planning Circle held on April 28, with the kind assistance of Eartha Marx, St. Lawrence College's Native Studies Councillor. A highlight of the day's events will be a special presentation to acknowledge the support of the Tyendinaga Mohawks to the British Crown during the Rebellion of 1837. This presentation will occur at 3:00 pm during a Garrison Parade. At this time, the Regimental Colours will be on parade and attention will be drawn to the scroll honouring the Tyendinaga Mohawks. We would be honoured if you and the Band Council could be present to accept a special plaque on behalf of the Mohawk Nation.

Traditionally, British regiments carried two Colours (flags) on parade. The Regimental Colour historically bore the battle honours of the unit on "scrolls". The scrolls on the Colours carried by the Fort Guard represent the regiments that served at Fort Henry and the Kingston garrison, including one inscribed to the Tyendinaga Mohawks. During the Rebellion of 1837, regular troops stationed in Kingston were sent to bolster British forces in Lower Canada. Brevet Major Richard Bonnycastle was charged with the defence of Kingston against a possible attack. During this period of great uncertainty, over 90 Mohawk warriors from Tyendinaga voluntarily came forward to offer their services. Thus their contribution to the British Crown is forever commemorated on the regimental colour of Fort Henry Guard.

I know that I am speaking for the members of the Fort Henry Guard, and all other staff members here at the Fort in stating that we would be proud to have you with us to acknowledge this important historical connection.

I look forward to hearing from you soon. Should you need to contact me, I can be reached at my office, (613)542-7388 ext 215 or by cellular (613)530-6166.

Sincerely,

John Robertson
Manager
Fort Henry

**Aboriginal Craft
Venders Wanted for
Fort Henry Celebrations!**

For more information please
call Rob Doak at 542-7388 ext. 205

SHARE IN THE CELEBRATION!



National Aboriginal Day

June 21, 2000



On June 21st, join in the celebrations to commemorate the unique accomplishments and contributions of Aboriginal peoples. Contact your local community organization to find out what's happening in your area, and get involved! For more information, visit the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development website: www.inac.gc.ca

Remembering our past,
honouring our heritage,
and celebrating our future.



Indian and Northern Affairs Canada / Affaires indiennes et du Nord Canada

Canada

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

SPEECH

for the

Honourable Robert D. Nault
Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada

Vision Quest

Winnipeg, Manitoba
May 18, 2000

Check against delivery

I am honoured to join you for the Vision Quest 2000 conference. The fact that a conference like this is being held demonstrates how important Aboriginal people are to the overall economic well-being of Canada. In looking at the program I was quite pleased to see the prominence and calibre of your guest speakers.

It is also a pleasure to be in Manitoba. As some of you may already know, I was born in Ste-Anne and I have a lot of family in this province. My riding of Kenora-Rainy River encompasses the entire Ontario-Manitoba border, and it includes territory that is part of Treaties #3 and #5. And as Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, I enjoy a close working relationship with the new Manitoba government.

Almost two and a half years ago, the Government of Canada announced *Gathering Strength - Canada's Aboriginal Action Plan*. As you are aware, *Gathering Strength* was a response to the report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples. It identified four major themes:

- a renewed partnership
- strong and effective Aboriginal governance
- a new fiscal relationship, and
- supporting strong communities, people and economies.

Gathering Strength included a number of specific initiatives intended to help us meet those goals, including \$350 million for the Aboriginal Healing Foundation.

In addition, by 2002-2003, about 1 billion dollars in new funding will have been made available. As a result of *Gathering Strength*, the departmental funding base has been increased by almost \$200 million per year.

The federal government's political, financial, and moral commitment to *Gathering Strength* demonstrates that we are serious about building a stronger and more productive relationship with Aboriginal people.

It is only the beginning, though.

Since I was appointed Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, many of you may have heard me speak about a two-track approach.

In order to move forward together, we must deal with the grievances of the past. This means addressing the legacy of residential schools. It means settling outstanding specific claims. It means entering into treaties in parts of Canada where we have none, and finding modern ways to ensure that the benefits that were intended to flow from the historic treaties actually do.

It has been said that those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it. I would add that those who refuse to deal with the legacy of the past will not be able to build the future they desire. The economic, cultural, and social well-being of Aboriginal people - and indeed, of all Canadians - depends on our willingness to address the past and move forward together.

This is the first track. And while we still have a long way to go, *Gathering Strength* has laid the foundation.

While the foundation has been laid -- and I will continue the important work of resolving the grievances arising from the past -- we need to begin thinking about the future. I sincerely believe we are at a juncture where it is possible to do so.

The second track I often speak about involves preparing for the future. In my mind, this means building First Nations and Inuit economies within Canada. This will give young First Nations and Inuit youth a brighter future to look forward to. It will foster the self-sufficiency that has been denied First Nations communities for too long. It will give First Nations people greater opportunities to assume their rightful place within Canada.

I don't think I need to go through all of the numbers and statistics with you. We are all well aware of the unacceptably high rates of unemployment and poverty in First Nations communities.

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The challenges are well documented:

- the lack of economic infrastructure (roads; sewer and water; electricity; even telephones) and the detrimental effect it has on communities' economic prospects;
- shortfalls in equity and debt capital and the need for innovative financing solutions;
- impeded access to lands and resources;
- the diverse needs of the growing Aboriginal business sector;
- the skills gaps to participate in well-paying jobs of the future

This situation has not come about overnight, and it would be naive to think we can solve it in the short term.

But that's no excuse not to get on with the job.

It is not good enough to suggest, as some do, that the challenges are too big to deal with, that First Nations and Inuit should give up on their communities, that we should encourage social and economic assimilation in order to make the problem go away.

You know as well as I do that this is not an option. We cannot and must not repeat the mistakes of the past. While it may seem difficult at times, we need to develop new approaches for the future.

And we need to do it now.

First Nations and Inuit communities are seeing an explosion in the number of young people. As things stand, more than 50% of the population is below the age of 25 - and that number is increasing. Every year, First Nations and Inuit represent a higher percentage of new entrants to the labour force.

More and more First Nations and Inuit youth are taking advantage of post-secondary education opportunities. Today, there are 27,000 First Nations and Inuit enrolled in colleges and universities across Canada, up from only a few hundred twenty years ago.

We need to create an economic climate that will allow these young people to thrive.

I know it sounds like a daunting task. I have seen studies that indicate we need to create 18,000 more jobs a year just to bring the First Nations and Inuit unemployment rate in line with the rest of Canada. And those studies don't factor in the current baby boom.

But as daunting as the task is, this young generation presents us with a tremendous opportunity.

They are the best-educated generation of First Nations people ever. They are comfortable with new and changing technologies. They are well equipped to make their way in the new knowledge-based economy. They know what the world has to offer, and they want to take advantage of it without losing sight of who they are or leaving their communities and families behind.

And I believe the rest of the country is waking up to this reality and is ready to move forward.

Business sees that its future labour force, and its future consumer base, is comprised increasingly from the Aboriginal population.

The private sector and provincial governments here in the prairies are leading the way in recognizing the future shape of this labour force and in building relationships with Aboriginal communities.

Increased publicity of Aboriginal issues is leading more and more Canadians to the conclusion that we need to do the right thing, particularly when it comes to creating economic opportunity.

We have a unique opportunity to move forward. All we need now is the determination to do so.

Since my appointment as Minister, I have spent a great deal of time examining what exactly the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development does.

I have gone through the Department's spending pretty much one line at a time with a number of questions in mind:

- why are we doing this?
- could we be doing things more effectively?
- in what way are we serving as a catalyst for economic development?
- how can we do a better job of building First Nations and Inuit economies?

I came to the conclusion that unless a major shift in focus takes place, I will continue to be the head of a social assistance agency. I think that's unacceptable. And I know it's unacceptable to Aboriginal people across this country.

In the last eight months, I have visited about 65 First Nations and Inuit communities in every part of the country. I have met with chiefs, elders, community leaders, and individuals.

They have delivered a clear message to me.

Individual chiefs don't want to spend their time working as welfare administrators. They want to get on with the business of building stronger communities and economies. They want to create conditions of hope and the promise of prosperity for their young people.

I want to tell you that I have heard that message loud and clear.

But I can't do that with the resources currently allocated specifically to economic development. As things stand right now, the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development invests about \$25 million a year on strategic economic and business development across Canada.

I am here today to announce a significant increase in DIAND's economic development portfolio. Effective this year, I have aligned departmental priorities to focus an additional \$75 million on strategic economic investment. This more than quadruples my Department's ability to make the strategic investments so necessary for building First Nations and Inuit economies.

Increased funding for fiscal year 2000 - 2001 and beyond will be used to enhance our efforts to develop partnerships with communities and businesses, other governments, and the private sector in a number of key areas:

- support for increased First Nations and Inuit participation and benefits in major regional economic development initiatives;

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- enhanced business development support;
- programs that assist First Nations and Inuit capacity to negotiate benefits and participate in resource-based partnership opportunities;
- innovative solutions to access-to-capital problems faced by Aboriginal businesses; and
- building departmental capacity to design and deliver new and enhanced programs.

A number of the Department's current initiatives have proven quite effective at promoting business development and First Nations employment. I am adding a total of \$17 million to their budgets:

- The Resource Partnerships Program (formerly known as the Federal-Provincial Territorial Regional Partnerships Program) is in place to increase First Nation and Inuit participation in and benefits from major natural resource development projects. It supports regional initiatives that allow for joint planning and early identification of major resource partnering opportunities. There is a rapidly growing demand for joint working agreements in the forestry, mining, and oil and gas sectors. To meet this growing demand, funding will increase by \$5 million.
- The Resource Access Negotiations initiative assists First Nations and Inuit communities in accessing and managing off-reserve natural resources and attracting investment in natural resource projects. Its budget will increase by \$1 million.
- The Aboriginal Workforce Participation Initiative works with the private sector to promote Aboriginal employment throughout Canada. It has enjoyed great success to date, and its budget will triple through the addition of \$1 million.
- The Opportunity Fund was established in 1998 to provide equity for the start-up and expansion of community-based businesses. Last year more than 100 small businesses across Canada benefited from the Opportunity Fund. The Resources Acquisition Program provides communities with similar equity support for resource-based businesses. This year, the Fund's budget will be increased by \$10 million.

Across Canada, there are numerous Aboriginal companies looking for the opportunity to compete and do business on a regional or even international scale. In many cases, they are held back because they are unable to access bid and performance bonds, even when they meet industry standards.

Gathering Strength included \$2.5 million to establish a new Aboriginal Contract Guarantee Instrument to remove that obstacle. We have been working with the National Aboriginal Capital Corporations Association and private sector experts on designing and implementing a Guarantee Instrument. Our analysis tells us that in order to make this initiative truly effective, we require an additional \$3 million. Right now I would like to confirm my plan to put in place this additional funding.

In all sectors, one of the major hurdles facing Aboriginal entrepreneurs is the difficulty in obtaining outside sources of capital. There are numerous factors that contribute to this situation, many of which will require a longer-term approach to address. I intend to work with Aboriginal entrepreneurs and First Nations and Inuit communities -- as well as my colleague, the Minister of Industry -- to identify solutions.

Across Canada, an increasing number of entrepreneurs -- particularly in the resource and high-tech sectors -- are looking to equity investment partners for the equity necessary to grow and take advantage of business opportunities. There are, however, no venture capital or patient capital instruments specializing in First Nations business.

My officials have engaged in preliminary discussions with Aboriginal business leaders and the financial sector on establishing a venture capital fund tailored to meet the needs of First Nations entrepreneurs. It is time to accelerate the process. This year I am allocating \$500,000 so that we can work towards finalizing the design of a new venture capital initiative. I fully expect that by next year we will be in a position to implement an Aboriginal venture capital fund.

Another difficulty facing First Nations and Inuit communities is the lack of resources to become true business partners in large-scale developments. As Canada's economy continues to grow, I believe there are going to be a great number of opportunities for these communities to become equity partners in major ventures. This is especially true of the resource sector, where numerous large-scale oil and gas, mining, and forestry projects are starting to come together -- many of them within traditional lands and territories.

First Nations and Inuit are going to be heavily involved in projects. So why should they not also derive the kind of benefits we associate with equity positions? Not only would the communities benefit financially, the climate of stability created would attract further investments.

From my discussions with First Nations and Inuit leaders, I know they are looking for more than economic spin-offs when resource development occurs in their traditional lands. While agreements on employment opportunities, subcontracting, and training are welcome, they are only part of the picture. I believe we need to expand our efforts so that First Nations and Inuit can become partners in the true business sense of the word. That is, they need to be able to take equity positions in developments.

To that end, I want to confirm that (for the balance of this year) \$10.5 million is now available to help First Nations achieve this goal.

In many parts of Canada, including my own region of Northwestern Ontario, prospects for economic development are limited by the lack of physical infrastructure. Many isolated First Nations and Inuit communities are situated in areas with great mineral and forestry potential. It is difficult to develop that potential when there are no roads to reach the resource or to get products to market, no reliable source of power to process raw materials, and no telecommunications to reach prospective customers and suppliers.

In the past, governments have let jurisdictional issues get in the way of making progress. Provincial governments have felt it is Canada's job to connect First Nations to the rest of the world. The federal government has placed the responsibility for off-reserve infrastructure with the provinces. In the meantime, Aboriginal people are left behind.

That way of thinking simply will not do. All levels of government have to work with Aboriginal people and the private sector to turn potential into reality. We have to sit down together and get on with the job.

- 4 -

I will be working with my Cabinet colleagues, provincial counterparts, Aboriginal groups and the private sector to identify partnership processes and initiatives for greater Aboriginal participation and benefits in major regional economic development initiatives.

Today I am allocating \$40 million for regional partnerships. This will assist First Nation and Inuit participation in - and benefit from - major regional economic development projects. On a case-by-case basis, I am prepared to enter into cost-shared investments with First Nations and Inuit, provincial and territorial governments and the private sector, to develop project-related economic infrastructure and capacity building.

By working together in this fashion, we can open up untold stores of natural wealth. We can create jobs and opportunity for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Canadians. And we can demonstrate that governments are capable of working together to benefit all of our citizens.

The initiatives I've outlined will help shift the balance from dependency on social assistance to increased self-sufficiency. It speaks directly to two of the major themes of *Gathering Strength*. It is built on the kind of partnerships which bring real and practical improvements to the lives of Aboriginal people, and it lays out a framework for many partners to work together to support strong Aboriginal communities, people and economies, thus ending the cycle of poverty and despair.

We are committing significant amounts of taxpayers' dollars to economic development, and we have an obligation to make sure we do things properly. We need the capacity to ensure that funding we provide is used effectively and that we are accountable for our actions. For that reason, the balance of today's announcement will go towards strengthening our capacity to deal with economic development, to analyse projects and proposals, and to perform proper due diligence. Canadians expect this, and First Nations and Inuit deserve the highest standard of service possible.

Taken together, the initiatives I've announced today can and will make an immediate and positive contribution to First Nations economic development.

Canada is in the middle of an unprecedented economic boom, and most economists tell us we can expect another four or five years of solid growth. So far, First Nations and Inuit have not benefited enough from this country's growing prosperity.

Today's announcement is a beginning. It represents the first step I am taking to try to rectify that situation.

In addition to the \$75 million increase for this year, I want to tell you that I fully intend to add an additional \$100 million for economic development next year.

To move from \$25 million a year to \$200 million a year will be, I believe, significant progress. This will achieve a number of things:

- increase the department's investments in economic development over two years;
- focus on building capacity in the department to support increased investment;
- then, give us the opportunity to step back and evaluate if we're seeing the kind of results experts have told us we should see when we change the balance between economic development and social assistance.

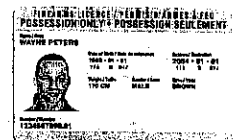
I mentioned earlier that building First Nations and Inuit economies is not going to be an overnight job. It is going to require a great deal of effort, commitment, and good faith on behalf of all the players - the federal government, the provinces and territories, Aboriginal communities, and the private sector.

But I believe we have a unique opportunity to seize the day. We can make a difference, and we must make a difference. If we fail to act, all of us will continue to pay the price. But if we succeed - or should I say, when we succeed - all Canadians will share in the benefits. Thank you.

Important Message to all Firearm Owners

By the end of this year...

You must have a licence



By December 2000

to possess firearms and to buy ammunition.

- A valid FAC will do.
- A hunting or driver's licence won't.
- A licence is not the same as a registration certificate.

Don't Delay! Apply Now!

For more information, application forms and help filling them out:

1 800 731-4000

www.cfc.gc.ca

Firearms Safety is Everyone's Concern!

Canada

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

BACKGROUNDER STRATEGIC INVESTMENT IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

-2-

- raise awareness;
- build employer's capacity; and
- networking and information sharing.

Current funding of \$500,000 is increased by \$1 million for a total of \$1.5 million.

ADDITIONAL WORK UNDERWAY

In addition, the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development is working with First Nations, Inuit, other government and private sector partners to bring forward new initiatives this year that include:

- an **Aboriginal contract guarantee instrument**, designed to assist Aboriginal businesses to access bid and performance bonds - current available funding of \$2.5 million is increased by \$3 million for a total of \$5.5 million;
- an **Aboriginal equity investment initiative** that will provide access to patient capital, equity investment and venture capital instruments - new funding allocation of \$500,000;
- **major business project funding**, designed to provide financial assistance for start-up and expansion of First Nation and Inuit businesses in the form of equity gap funding - new funding allocation of \$10.5 million; and
- **partnership funding**, designed to assist First Nations and Inuit to participate in, and benefit from, major regional economic development projects through cost-shared investments with the provinces/territories and private sector, in regional economic infrastructure and large scale economic development projects in such areas as tourism and resource development - new funding allocation of \$40 million.

ENHANCED PROGRAM DELIVERY

Funding allocation of \$4 million to build departmental capacity to design and deliver new and enhanced programs.

May 2000

Press Release:

Minister Nault Announces \$75 Million for Strategic Investment in Economic Development

Speech:

Vision Quest - Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 18, 2000

EXISTING PROGRAMS

Economic Development Opportunity Fund and Resource Acquisition Initiative (RAI)

The Economic Development Opportunity Fund Program provides "equity gap" funding to eligible First Nations and Inuit Community Economic Development Organizations (CEDOs). The objective is to help them attract joint venture partners or secure conventional debt financing to take advantage of a business opportunity. Similarly, the Resource Acquisition Initiative assists communities to acquire natural resource permits and licences by funding resource-sector and related business opportunities. Current funding of \$10 million is increased by \$10 million for a total of \$20 million.

Resource Partnerships Program (RPP)

The Resource Partnerships Program (formerly known as the Federal-Provincial-Territorial Partnerships Program) assists First Nation and Inuit communities to participate in the planning and implementation of large scale resource development projects involving the private sector, federal and provincial governments and other stakeholders. Typically, support is provided for First Nations and Inuit participation in multi-party project coordinating bodies, research and consultations, the development of joint work plans and implementation of joint initiatives to increase Aboriginal participation and benefits. Current funding of \$4.5 million is increased by \$5 million for a total of \$9.5 million.

Resource Access Negotiations Program (RAN)

The objective of the program is to help First Nations and Inuit communities negotiate bilateral benefit agreements with governments or the private sector relating to resource development. These negotiations must serve one or more of the following purposes:

- access business and employment opportunities in major resource projects;
- attract investment in on-reserve natural resources;
- access off-reserve natural resources; or
- manage off-reserve natural resources.

Current funding of \$7.3 million is increased by \$1 million for a total of \$8.3 million.

Aboriginal Workforce Participation Initiative (AWPI)

The goal of this initiative is to inform employers about the advantages of hiring Aboriginal people, in order to increase their participation in the Canadian labour market. This initiative's work is based on the principles of partnership between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal peoples. The three objective of this initiative are to:

THE INTELLIGENCER, Saturday, May 6, 2000

GOVERNMENT

Land reverts to Mohawks, honours federal pledge

By Derek Baldwin

The Intelligencer

MOHAWK TERRITORY — After decades of losing thousands of acres of the original land granted them in the late 1700s by Britain, Mohawks rejoiced Friday the pendulum is finally swinging the other way.

Yesterday, the federal government honoured a 1997 pledge to revert lands to the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, property which should have never been permitted to leave Indian hands, say local leaders.

At a special meeting between the Mohawk council and federal representatives in council chambers, a handshake and a cheque for \$388,455 cemented a deal to return roughly 285 acres of land to the territory.

"I think this is the kind of relationship we want to have with the Crown," said Chief R. Donald Maracle. "This is the kind of relationship that chiefs and (native) councils are looking for the Crown to uphold its responsibility."

The money will cover expenses paid by the council in 1993 to purchase the land from David Dies and the Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, money the council argued to the federal government should not have been spent given the lands should have never left the territory.

Maracle said "today is a day of celebration. We've reached another milestone on something we've been working on for a long time. This land was supposed to revert



Intelligencer photo by Derek Baldwin

Gregory Kinlin, lawyer for the Department of Justice Canada, presented Friday a hefty cheque to R. Donald Maracle, chief of the Mohawks of Bay of Quinte to reimburse costs by the native council to buy back traditional lands surrendered questionably in 1908 to non-natives.

back..."

Maracle was referring to a pledge made by former federal Indian Affairs minister Ron Irwin to ensure lands that were surrendered in 1908 by the band council at the time to Ontario Limestone and Clay Company would in time be reclaimed by local natives.

It's believed the total property originally taken was about 700 acres in total, 450 acres of which,

was returned in separate parcels — 359 acres was returned in 1959 and 90 acres in 1977.

Since the late '70s, however, more than 250 acres remained outstanding given it was sold "May 22, 1936 by Sheriff's sale or auction to Stewart Dies, who outbid the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council of the time."

In 1997, Irwin agreed to fast-track the reversion of land and to

reimburse natives for \$390,000.

"The minister agreed that this process would be a less expensive route for the Department of Indian Affairs than a lengthy court case and research costs," said Maracle.

"Once negotiations are completed with Ontario Hydro and Bell Canada regarding easements

through the property, the federal government will pass an Order-in-Council to reinstate reserve status to this parcel of land."

The money was presented to the council by Gregory Kinlin, lawyer for the Department of Justice Canada

* NOTICE *

Peace Tree Sales & Service

has changed

their phone number

to 396-9972

and Jill Beck

is now the Interim Manager

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Minister of Indian Affairs
and Northern Development



Ministre des Affaires
Indiennes et du Nord canadien

Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H4

Chief Roderick Donald Maracle
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte First Nation
R.R. No. 1
TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY ON
K0K 1X0

Dear Chief Maracle:

I am writing today to update you on the status of the Indian Commission of Ontario (ICO).

As Minister, and a Member of Parliament who represents approximately 35 percent of the First Nations of Ontario in the House of Commons, I have been acutely aware of the difficulty that First Nations have had in their relationship with the Ontario government for the past five years. Substantial concerns regarding issues such as Ontario Works, Lands for Life, amendments to the *Child and Family Services Act*, specific claims, additions to reserve, access to resources, various municipal restructuring processes, policing, and a long list of other concerns have been raised with me and previous Ministers by First Nations Chiefs. I believe that we must begin to address these issues on a comprehensive policy basis with Ontario, rather than relying on case-by-case mediation or litigation processes.

The ICO has been used, effectively, to deal with tripartite issues on a case-by-case basis. However, there is a real and pressing need to engage Ontario on a broad range of issues that impact every First Nation in Ontario. Clearly, the ICO did not provide for the type of interaction that could lead to policy development and a broader understanding of Aboriginal issues at the provincial level. I share the frustration of First Nations that we have not had a forum for substantive engagement on policy and province-wide programming.

In light of the above concerns and my discussions with many First Nations Chiefs and members, I did not sign the documentation for the renewal of the ICO mandate on March 31, 2000. In addition, I have appointed Mr. Bud Wildman to review the tripartite process in Ontario and recommend options for a renewed tripartite process. His report, including options, will be presented at the all Ontario Chiefs meeting scheduled for June 2000. I have enclosed, for your information, a copy of the Terms of Reference for his work.

In the interim, and in conjunction with the First Nations members of the tripartite committee, several efforts were made to have Ontario participate in a transitional period to allow for the work of the ICO to continue. Unfortunately, Ontario has taken the position that it will not participate in this process unless the ICO has been fully reinstated by Order in Council.

As this condition is unacceptable to me, and I am sure to you as well, my officials were instructed to appoint an independent administrator to deal with the immediate need to (1) hire the former employees of the ICO and (2) address the operating expenses associated with the ICO office. Canada will continue to participate in negotiations that were on the ICO's tripartite work plan, and Ontario will be asked to participate at these tables.

I trust this will explain my position on the renewal of the ICO mandate more fully to you. While I recognize that this approach has caused some administrative concerns for individual communities, your support for this process will be instrumental in ensuring that Ontario understands the need to move forward with an expanded process.

Yours sincerely,

Robert D. Nault, P.C., M.P.

Encl.

- 2 -

APPENDIX "D" STATEMENT OF WORK

Federal Representative - Indian Commission of Ontario Review

BACKGROUND

The Indian Commission of Ontario (ICO) was created in 1978 by Orders-in-Council of the Queen in Right of Canada and Ontario, as recommended by resolution of the Executive Council of the Chiefs of Ontario. The ICO has served the Ontario Tripartite Process by exercising the functions, duties, powers and authorities provided by Order-in-Council. Its powers remain confined to facilitating and assisting in negotiations on a case specific basis. The mandate of the ICO is subject to review and renewal on April 1, 2000. The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) has indicated that it requires an expanded forum and process to address regional tripartite issues in the Province of Ontario in order to ensure that the Government of Canada can meet its commitments to First Nations in Ontario as defined in *Gathering Strength - Canada's Aboriginal Action Plan* and the *Government of Canada's Approach to Implementation of the Inherent Right and the Negotiation of Aboriginal self-government*.

OBJECTIVES

To act as a federal representative to work with the Planning and Priorities Committee (PPC) and Provincial Territorial Organizations (PTO), departmental officials, officials from other government departments and representatives from the Province of Ontario to examine the tripartite relationship and institutions in Ontario, including the ICO, and to (1) identify long-term policy and process objectives; (2) assess the capacity of the parties to establish effective negotiations leading to expedient and tangible results, and (3) recommend the appropriate organizational changes needed to achieve these objectives; and

To report back to the Minister of DIAND with advice and recommendations, based on this review, on the steps required to develop an effective tripartite institution or other alternatives to the renewal of the existing mandate of the Indian Commission of Ontario.

SCOPE OF WORK

The Contractor shall work with the PPC and PTOs, departmental officials and other parties as deemed appropriate to:

1. assemble a summary of jurisdictional and regional policy matters that need to be addressed in a tripartite forum because of treaty, constitutional, fiduciary, legislative, jurisdictional, administrative, or funding considerations;
2. assess the current state of the discussions on those matters and other activities between Canada, Ontario and the First Nations;
3. assess the capacity and willingness of the parties involved, or potentially involved, in tripartite processes in Ontario, to establish effective negotiations leading to tangible, achievable results;
4. analyse the current mandate of the Indian Commission of Ontario with a view to determining if it is an appropriate forum for achieving long term, regionally based results;
5. make a comparative analysis of the existing tripartite institutions and processes in other Provinces; and
6. prepare recommendations to the Minister of DIAND on the scope, mandate, and structure of an enhanced tripartite process in the Province of Ontario by May 31, 2000.

in undertaking the work outlined above, the Contractor shall:

1. meet with and seek the views of officials within DIAND and other federal departments, as appropriate;
3. interface with and encourage the participation of the Province of Ontario; and
2. meet and consult with PTO leadership, tribal councils, relevant individuals and organizations, as appropriate.

OUTPUT/DELIVERABLE

The Contractor shall submit the following to the Minister, on or before May 31, 2000:

1. an assessment of the First Nations' tripartite policy and governance priorities within the Province of Ontario, and the ability of the existing federal and provincial institutions to address those issues; and
2. written advice and recommendations on approaches to expand the tripartite engagement in the Province of Ontario.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The Contractor shall be guided in his/her actions and discussions related to this undertaking by:

- a) *Gathering Strength - Canada's Aboriginal Plan;*
- b) *The Government of Canada's Approach to Implementation of the Inherent Right and the Negotiation of Aboriginal Self-Government;*
- c) Other relevant federal government policies and directives.

The Contractor shall also receive direction from the Minister's Office and shall report directly to the Minister.

Remember if you have an EMERGENCY
CALL

RENTAL OF 59'ERS HALL

The 59'ers Hall is available for small functions
located at Hwy's # 2 & # 49.
For more rental information please call:
Mary Donovan at 967-4708

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Restoration Update Christ Church, Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks

The Mohawk of the Bay of Quinte have undertaken the restoration of Christ Church, Her Majesty's Royal Chapel to the Mohawk a National Historic Site located on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve. Phase one of the three year project- the restoration and partial reconstruction of the bell tower was completed in February of 2000. The damage to the tower was extensive. Over the course of the last century, the stonework on this historic structure has deteriorated badly due mostly to repointing with cement based mortars that were inappropriate for the type of limestone used. The very hard mortar is trapping water in the walls of the building both behind the mortar and in tiny cracks in the stone. When the water freezes it expands and shatters the building stone. Sometimes it simply shears off the face of the stone or splits it in half. But in the case of the Christ Church bell tower a worse condition has occurred. Water has been entering the top of the tower and making its way down inside the walls. When it can't get out through the hard mortar it soaks into the soft limestone. When this water freezes, the stone shatters into many pieces often leaving the face of the stone intact since it is held in place by the hard mortar. Inspection of the walls revealed that some stones as big as a suitcase had been reduced to nothing more than gravel. In addition the rubble, or back-up wall behind the finished face stones had suffered severe damage from water working through it and washing out all of the lime in the old mortar. In places where face stones were removed, sand would often pour out leaving huge voids where a solid wall should have been.

Once the extent of the damage was understood a plan was devised to repair and reconstruct the tower in its original, 1906 configuration. All of the stones on the face of the tower were labelled and catalogued so that it could be reinstalled exactly as it had come off the building. Then the masons began disassembling the walls one side of one floor at a time. They began with the east side and immediately discovered that the wall was structurally unstable. Removing each stone caused the entire wall to sway! At this point the decision was made to remove the parapet entirely. Originally the plan called only for the repair of some parapet stones but structural engineers concluded that there was insufficient support in the crumbling walls below to support it safely during the restoration. A crane carefully lifted each parapet stone off the building where it was labelled and removed to a storage shed for repair if necessary. The engineers also concluded that rather than install a steel frame inside the tower which would support it during construction, it would be possible to rebuild the walls one floor at a time from the ground up. This required the installation of a steel beam above the section of wall being repaired to support everything above. With the steel in place, bolted through the wall to large plates inside the tower, the masons could tear down a wall section safely.

As sections of the walls were dismantled, the extent of the destruction was made clear. The south side of the building was the worst. On this side the stones were so loose that pigeons had nested in some of the cracks. As each stone was removed it was inspected and a determination was made to reuse it, repair it or replace it. Stones which had split cleanly in half or had lost a corner were epoxied back together often with pins inserted in the stone to hold sections in place. Many stones had been reduced to rubble by the freezing action of water in the walls and were replaced. The dimensions of such stones were carefully recorded and new stones cut to match the originals exactly. As the masons began to rebuild the faces of the walls they used broken stone and mortar to rebuild the back-up wall, creating a solid mass of masonry. At regular intervals a stainless steel rod was buried in the wall or epoxied into a hole drilled into solid stone. To this was attached a steel bracket which hooked into a slot cut in the top of the face stones. In this way the face of the building was tied securely to the rest of the wall. More mortar and rubble was packed between the two parts of the wall to form a single mass. This same process was repeated section by section up each side of the tower. At each window opening a frame was made to support the stones above the opening while the voussoirs were repaired and replaced. As well several stone window sills were pinned and epoxied.

Between floors a line of brackets protrude from the wall to carry a series of massive limestone slabs called wash stones because they direct rain water off the face of the building. Many of these brackets had broken and the slabs were hanging precariously in danger of sliding off the wall entirely. In some places iron rods had been inserted to help hold the slabs in place but these had rusted and were doing more harm than good. The masons removed all the brackets, repairing those that could be saved. 30 brackets required replacement and these were hand carved on the site by the master mason. Working with traditional hand tools he finished rough sawn blanks of stone into new brackets that are indistinguishable from the originals. When the brackets were reinstalled a flat piece of stainless steel bar was laid on top of each to help carry the weight of the wash stones. In all, the masons repaired 275 and replaced over 850 stones, setoff brackets, windowsills and wash stones. In addition they carved three new buttress caps and repaired four others.

Once the walls were reconstructed the masons disassembled the corner buttresses and using the same process of repair and replacement reconstructed them to the level of the parapet. At each level of the tower the buttresses become slightly shallower and each section is capped by a large slanted stone. Several of these stones had to be replaced. Like the brackets they were shaped with saws and finished by hand.

With the structure stable and sound once again, the masons re-erected the parapet stone by stone placing the highest stones with the aid of a crane. The final task was to reinstall the wolf's head emblem over the main entrance. Time had taken its toll on the wolf and two concrete ears were removed and replaced with hand carved limestone ones carefully pinned and epoxied.

-2-

With the masonry complete a woodworker was contracted to rebuild the four corner pinnacle caps on the corners of the parapets and to reconstruct a series of heavy wooden labels or arches that decorate the tops of each window opening. At the same time roofers began the process of designing a proper set of gutters behind the parapet walls to drain water away from the tower roof. An undersized, and worn out gutter system had been the principle cause for water entering the walls in the first place and was a mistake not to be repeated. The roofing project includes a new slate roof for the steeple. Rain water drains off the steeple into four large lead-coated copper gutters draining out the rear of the tower through over-sized down spouts. With the reinstallation of the new pinnacle caps on the parapet (also clad in lead-coated copper) the restoration of the tower will be almost complete. Two items remain which while not structural are aesthetically important to the tower. Three stained glass windows on the second floor of the tower are awaiting refurbishment. The west window is intact while the north and south windows are gone, the openings boarded up with plywood. The band has located a supply of original glass from another section of the church and plans to replicate the tower windows as funds allow. The other item awaiting attention is the repair of the ornate ridge-caps on the steeple roof. These four sections of steel which cover the junctions at the edge of the four sides of the steeple roof are decorated with intricate floral embellishments welded to the cap. Many of these are damaged and several will need replacement. It is ironic that these pieces were originally mass produced architectural components and were widely available at reasonable prices a century ago. Today the cost for a craftsman to refurbish the caps is nearly \$30,000! For the moment the original caps have been safely stored, replaced with plain ones, until fund raising allows for their restoration.

There is still a great deal of work to do on the chapel and the costs are not small. The repair of the remaining stonework alone is estimated at over \$400,000. In addition there are several other structural repairs which engineers have indicated need immediate attention including: reinforcing the roof trusses (\$30,000); repairs to the basement and foundation (\$33,000); restoration and repair to the stained glass windows (\$55,000); repairs to the ornamental metalwork (\$60,000); repairs to the interior and exterior woodwork (\$28,000); and almost \$100,000 to upgrade the existing electrical and mechanical systems. Add to this engineering costs and contingencies and the total for work still to be completed is nearly \$900,000.

During the summer of 2000 the next phase of the restoration is scheduled to begin. This will include stonework and woodwork repair on the sanctuary and some stabilization work on the foundations of the structure. In March the scaffolding was removed from the tower. What emerged is a stunning glimpse of how this National Historic Site once looked and will look again when the work of this dedicated community is complete.

Christ Church Royal Albert China Draw Winner!

Laurie Perry
Sunset Drive Belleville, Ontario

Congratulations Laurie!

Thanks to all those who volunteered and sold tickets for the draw that took place on April 15. Thanks to Aunt Mary Donovan for drawing the winning ticket.
Total raised was \$2,825.00

Thanks to all who donated towards the prize:

Aunt Grace Crawford	Mrs. Evelyn Ross	Lorna Moses
Aunt Helen Spencer	Charles E. Maracle	
Father Glendon Brant	R. Donald Maracle	

*** PLEASE BE ADVISED ***

Any articles or submissions published in the community interest pages of the Tyendinaga Newsletter do not necessarily reflect the position or opinions of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council or the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Administration.
Please be advised that submissions should be signed by the author in order to be published.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES & EMPLOYMENT

News Release • Communiqué

May 31, 2000

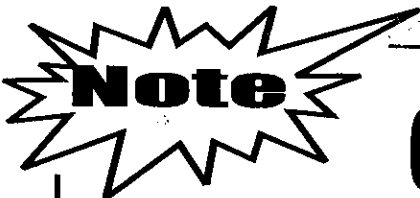
Laurentian University to honour Native Elder

On Thursday, June 1, Laurentian University will award an honorary doctorate of laws to Elizabeth "Liza" Mosher during its Spring Convocation.

Recognized by the Native community as one of its Elders, Ms. Mosher is the founder of the Cedar Lodge, a sexual assault treatment and healing centre, and the Gitzgaandag Gamig Healing Lodge in River Valley.

Liza Mosher who lives in St. Charles, Ontario, was also instrumental in developing healing centres for First Nations from Saskatchewan to Northern Quebec, and held positions on various boards, committees, and councils. Fluent in Ojibway and knowledgeable in the traditional ways of native life and aboriginal traditional healing practices, she has been an invaluable resource to the University of Sudbury's Native Studies Student Association and Laurentian University's Native Education Council.

For more information, please call Sharon Corbiere-Johnston of Laurentian University's Native Human Services Program at (705) 675-1151, ext. 5055.



9-1-1

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

Police: 613-967-3888
Fire: 613-968-7985
Ambulance: 613-542-0221

To: All First Nation Band Offices in Ontario

**Re: All Ontario First Nation,
Veterans Gathering,
5-8 August 2000.**

Dear Comrades:

We very recently received a reply from Canada Millennium Funding Department. The request for funding of our event August 5 & 6, 2000 was not favourable, plus the response from our Native Veterans was very minimal.

I regret to inform you that the All Ontario First Nation Veterans Gathering is cancelled.

All First Nation Band Offices are requested to inform the Native Veterans in their area of the cancellation.

Thank you in advance.

**Yours In Comradeship,
Robert Ernest Nadjhwan, CD**



WOODLAND CULTURAL CENTRE
184 MOHAWK ST., P.O. BOX 1506, BRANTFORD, ON. CANADA N3T 5V6

PRESS RELEASE

FIRST NATIONS ART 2000 OPENS AT THE WOODLAND CENTRE

Brantford (May 14, 2000) The Woodland Cultural Centre's annual art exhibit, First Nations Art 2000, was officially opened on Sunday, May 14, by Gary Farmer, an actor, director, writer and editor of the magazine *Aboriginal Voices*.

Gary was born on the Six Nations Reserve and is a Cayuga of the Wolf Clan. He first attracted attention as Pontiac in James Reaney's play, *Wacousta* and went on to play a major role in Tomson Highway's *Dry Lips Oughta Move to Kapuskasing*. He attracted national attention as an actor with the 1988 movie, *Pow Wow Highway*, which won him a best actor award at the American Indian Film Festival. His other film credits include *Police Academy*, *Dead Man*, *Henry and Verlin*, and soon to be produced, a film with Robert DeNiro.

This year's opening is part of the province-wide celebration of **Museum Month 2000**. Launched officially at Black Creek Pioneer Village on May 7, 2000. **Museum Month** brings Murray Porter and Steve Thomas to the stage at the Woodland Cultural Centre to help celebrate **First Nations Art 2000**.

This year's exhibition brings 55 works from 31 artists from all across Canada. Featured in this annual art show are works by such prominent international artists as Arnold Jacobs, R. G. Miller, Barry Ace, Conrad Bobiwash, Leonard Beam, Shelley Niro, Patricia Deadman, Ron Noganoosh, Robert Houle, and Bill Powless.

In a postmodern Canada, many of the artists of Native ancestry can also be critics, social activists and scholars and play a crucial role in their respective communities by commenting, in their art, their viewpoints on socio-political issues or cultural concerns. This year's poster is a Giclee print by Rosalie Favell, who sees herself as a modern-day Zena, the Warrior Princess.

With a wide range of techniques and styles such as assemblage, ceramics, sculpture, multimedia works, video, photo-based imagery and installation, as well as painting, this exhibit contributes to a new understanding of First Nation art and places it firmly within the framework of contemporary transcultural practice.

First Nations Art 2000 will run from May 14 to July 9, 2000. A series of ancillary programs such as film screenings, gallery talks and special school tours will be presented. Tours may be organized by calling the Museum Education Manager between 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. at (519)759-2650 extension 230.

For further information contact:

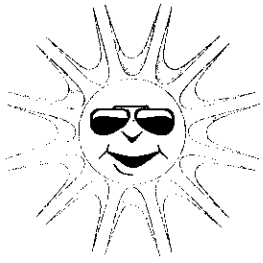
Tom Hill or Judy Harris
Woodland Cultural Centre
PO Box 1506, 184 Mohawk Street
Brantford, ON N3T 5V6
(519)759-2650 extension 243 or 244

CASUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Employment Department would like to establish a database of custodians for casual employment.

If you are interested please submit your name and telephone number to:

Bev Hill and/or Karen Brant-Jones
Employment Department
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424



MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

Year 2000
SUMMER STUDENT

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte is currently looking to fill (21) summer student positions.

-2-

Environmental Student

The Environmental Student position will be for a period of 8 weeks beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85/hr.

Duties:

- Site maintenance
- Richmond Landfill issues
- Surface water sampling
- Well water sampling
- Enhancement of the 3R (Reduce, Reuse and Recycle) Program
- Other job related duties as required

Qualifications

- Post-secondary education in the environment field or other relevant program
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- General knowledge of office procedures
- Computer skills with a working knowledge of Auto Cad is an asset
- Must be willing to work outdoors
- Valid drivers license and own transportation
- Proven ability to work effectively, unsupervised
- Excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills

Home Support Maintenance Worker

This position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning on July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85

Duties

- To provide assistance to the elderly and convalescent people on the Territory
- Run errands
- Minor home repairs and maintenance
- Yard work
- Painting
- Light household duties
- Other job related duties as required.

Qualifications

- Must be in high school or recently completed high school
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- Valid Drivers License and own transportation
- Ability to work effectively, without supervision
- Computer experience would be an asset
- Previous experience working with the Elderly
- Operation and safety using hand and power tools

Technical Student

The Technical Student will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- Update of catalogue drawings

- Update water valve location certificates
- Draft sketches displaying valve shut-off in relation to property lines, buildings
- Read water meters
- Monitor chlorine residual at the pump house
- Various maintenance duties such as; painting, soil replacement and seeding
- Other job related duties as required

Qualifications

- Post-secondary education in a Technical field or other relevant program
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- General knowledge of office procedures
- Computer skills with a working knowledge of Auto Cad is an asset
- Valid drivers license and own transportation

Historical Projects Worker (Research Department)

The Historical Projects Worker position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- Compile and transcribe historical documents relating to specific projects
- Catalogue collected information and provide synopsis of chosen topics
- Ensure all historical information is replaced in storage and all measures are taken to alleviate further deterioration while being transcribed
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Must have a keen interest in community history and culture
- Excellent typing and computer skills
- Excellent reading skills
- Ability to interpret hand written information
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills

Iroquois Social Dance Study Group Co-ordinator – (Kanhioite Library)

The Study Group Co-ordinator position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- Responsible to research, organize and deliver a program encompassing all aspects of Iroquois social dances i.e. the songs, dances, instruments, clothing and behaviors required in order to promote knowledge of Iroquoian Social Dance within the community

continued...

-3-

- Prepare a work plan, within a specified timeframe outlining the steps for procedures for completion of the project
- Meet with Kanhiote Library Board for consultation, direction and verification of the work plan.
- Promote the program through the newsletter, posters and on KWE radio
- Identify knowledgeable individuals willing to assist with the program
- Host a social for the community at the completion of the program

Qualifications

- Post-secondary education and/or equivalent training
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- Excellent organizational skills
- Ability to meet deadlines
- Knowledge of Iroquoian culture and traditions
- Knowledge and experience working with Aboriginal people
- Dependable
- Proven ability to work effectively, unsupervised
- Computer skills

Storytime Co-ordinator (Kanhiote Library)

This position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- To promote literacy by providing programming for 3-5 and 7-10 year olds
- To make the library a focal point for children in the community by providing a range of activities
- To provide an extra dimension of library service to the community
- Prepare a work plan within a specified time frame outlining the steps for completion of the program
- Meet with Kanhiote Library Board for consultation and verification of the work plan
- Advertise and promote the program to encourage participation
- Deliver the program to the day camp participants

Qualifications

- Post-secondary education and/or equivalent training
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- Excellent organizational skills
- Ability to meet deadlines
- Ability and desire to work with children
- Dependable
- Proven ability to work effectively, unsupervised
- Computer skills

Eska O Kon:a Care Centre Teacher's Assistant

The Teacher's Assistant position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties:

- Responsible for assisting in the development of programs for children ages 2 ½ to 5 years of age
- To incorporate these programs into the daily schedule
- To assist on field trips away from the centre
- To assist the children in developing pride in their heritage and traditions
- General tidiness of work areas and playrooms

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- Maintains Health and Safety procedures in accordance with prescribed policies
- Assists and supervises children in routine activities, such as dressing, eating and sleeping
- Administer first aid
- Making sure that children are supervised at all times
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Must be in high school or recently completed high school
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Excellent oral, written and interpersonal skills
- Experience working with children
- Understanding and adherence to the policy and procedures of the Daycare
- Respect and confidentiality a must
- First Aid and CPR certificates

Quinte Mohawk School Maintenance Worker

This position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- Assist the Chief Custodian with grass cutting, weed eating, brush clean-up and minor repairs
- Minor repairs to outdoor equipment
- Clean classrooms
- Wax and polish floors
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Must be in high school and/or post secondary education
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Excellent organizational skills
- Ability to work effectively, unsupervised
- Ability to operate hand and power tools and machinery
- Physically fit

MBQ Finance Department File Clerk

This position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- Sort material that is to be filed according to particular filing system
- File material in drawers, cabinets and storage boxes and ensure proper storage in the vault
- Locate and remove materials from files when requested
- Keep records of materials filed and removed
- Maintain indexes for classification system
- Label files according to retention
- Faxing
- Photocopying
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Must be in high school or recently completed high school
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Good organizational skills
- Good written and verbal communication skills
- Ability to work effectively, unsupervised
- Must have computer knowledge and keyboarding skills
- Must be able to maintain confidentiality

continued.....

-5-

Fire / Roads Maintenance Worker – (2 positions)

This position will be to assist the Roads Dept. and the Mohawk Fire Dept. with various duties for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- Grass cutting
- Weed eating
- Brush clean-up
- Minor repairs
- Painting fire hydrants
- Installation of 911 numbers
- General maintenance duties
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Must be in high school or recently completed high school
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Good organizational skills
- Ability to work effectively, unsupervised
- Ability to operate machinery
- Valid drivers license an asset
- Physically fit
-

Records Clerk

The Records Clerk works under the direction of the Records Manager. This position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- Maintains data sheet records
- Maintains computer data records
- Conducts and engages in physical inventory of records for the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council, staff and committees
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Must be in high school or recently completed high school
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Good organizational skills
- Ability to work effectively, unsupervised
- Computer and keyboarding skills
- Willingness to take direction and instruction
- Reading and comprehension skills

Karon hiak ta'kie Sports Complex Canteen Worker

This position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- To ensure canteen inventory is organized, take cash, cook,
- Maintenance duties to ensure a clean and safe environment
- To ensure ball diamonds are prepared for the games and the grass is cut
- To conform to the Health and Safety code
- To follow policies and procedures of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Administration
- To serve the public
- To run errands for the canteen if required
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Must be in high school or recently completed high school
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Experience working with the public
- Knowledge of field lining

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Current CPR and First Aid

- Valid drivers license
- Experience with cooking and handling cash

Mohawk Immersion Teaching Assistants – (3 Positions)

This position will be for 9 weeks starting on June 26, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- Plan and implement a calendar of activities for summer program
- Plan day trips for children
- Schedule guest speakers to visit the children at the camp
- Provide cultural activities such as; crafts, storytelling, games
- Provide a safe and fun environment
- Provide children with opportunities to learn about their language and culture
- To work as a team player
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Post secondary education or equivalent training
- Must be returning to school in September
- Strong leadership skills
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Excellent verbal written communication skills
- Possess a good knowledge of Mohawk Language
- Functional speaker in Mohawk Language
- Keen interest in Mohawk Culture and Tradition
- Enjoy teaching language to children
- Ability to work well with children ages 2-7
- Ability to work effectively, unsupervised

Tyendinaga Summer Sports Camp Worker- (3 positions)

This position will be to provide children with the knowledge and skills in activities such as; basketball, volleyball, tennis, lacrosse, soccer, baseball, field hockey and crafts. This position will be for a period of 9 weeks, beginning June 26, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- To teach the fundamentals of sports in a caring and supportive setting
- Assist youth to acquire knowledge, learn physical skills and develop tactics and strategies relating to sports
- Provide opportunities to learn new skills and socialize with peers
- Provide craft activities relating to the development of children
- To provide a safe and fun environment
- To work as a team player
- To plan and implement a weekly calendar of activities
- To plan day trips relating to recreation and sports and to invite guest speakers to visit children at the camp
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Post secondary education in recreation leadership and/or equivalent experience
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Coaching certification would be an asset
- Previous experience in a leadership program would be an asset
- Experience with the fundamentals of sports

continued....

- Experience working with children
- Current CPR and First Aid

Network Administrator Assistant / Web Designer

This position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties

- Web Page design
- Basic networking technologies
- Installing systems
- Filing
- Other job related duties as required

Qualifications

- Must be in high school or recently completed high school
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Possess good keyboarding skills
- Keen interest in computer hardware and software
- Problem solving skills
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Knowledge of internet access an asset
- Mechanically inclined

Jr. Social Service Clerk

This position will be for a period of 8 weeks, beginning July 4, 2000 at a rate of \$6.85 per hour.

Duties:

- Answer telephone calls and forward to appropriate staff
- Make calls for appointments to outside agencies for community members
- Filing, photocopying and faxing
- Typing correspondence
- Assisting community members with filling out forms that may be required
- Arranging travel and accommodations if required by the Administrator
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Must be in High School or recently completed High School
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Computer and keyboarding skills
- Good telephone personality
- Ability to work effectively, unsupervised
- Ability to maintain confidentiality

If you are interested in applying for these positions, please forward your resume or application, complete stating which position(s) you are applying for to the attention of:

**Bev Hill and/or Karen Brant-Jones
Employment Department
Mohawk Administration Office
396-3424**

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS : Monday June 12, 2000 @ 4:00 p.m.

All students must be 16 years of age on or before July 4, 2000

Office Coordinator

Our client, an aboriginal non-profit organization located in the Quinte region, is looking to hire an Office Coordinator.

Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer, you will be a key member of the management team responsible for:

- Internal and program financial management
- Liaising with Government agencies
- Budgeting and loan calculation
- Office Administration

You have strong computer skills using MS and financial accounting software. Ideally, you have 3-5 years' experience and are currently working towards your CMA or CGA designation. You are a self-starter and have excellent communication and interpersonal skills.

Starting salary is in the mid \$30's range, plus a generous benefits package, with a review in 6 months. Deadline for applications is June 12, 2000.

Please send resume in confidence to:

Bob Yager, CA, CFP
Wilkinson & Company LLP
P.O. Box 400, Trenton, Ontario, K8V 5R6

Fax: (613) 392-8512
No telephone calls, please.



WILKINSON & COMPANY LLP
Chartered Accountants & Tax Specialists

Magnum Hydraulics

1110 Lower Slash Rd Tyendinaga

Magnum Hydraulics is a sole proprietorship that provides industrial service, component repair, hydraulic system design and fabrication, equipment installation, hose and tube fabrication, system assessment and maintenance programs, and consulting to local industry in the Trenton - Belleville area with past projects as far away as China, Panama and the US. Magnum Hydraulics has a new 2000 square foot facility to better provide these services to the increasing local demand.

Position Available Starting Part Time, Potential Full Time Technician

- Duties**
- Component Repair
 - Over counter Sales
 - Order and Expedite Parts/Components
 - Technical Support and Trouble Shooting
 - Some Infield Service
 - Fabricate Custom Hose and Tube Assemblies
- Qualifications**
- Understanding of Fluid Power-Hydraulics and Pneumatics
 - Experience in Industrial Mechanical or Mobile Equipment Mechanical
 - Work Unsupervised

For More Information Call 396-5593

Mail Resume To: Magnum Hydraulics RR1 Deseronto, ON. K0K 1X0

EMPLOYMENT



MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte is seeking applications for the full-time position of Chief Administrative Officer.

REPORTING:

The Chief Administrative Officer is directly responsible and accountable to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.

KEY ACTIVITIES:

Provides the leadership and management of the business and programs operated by the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte as well as the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.
Reviewing annual work plans and monthly staff reports.
Co-ordinating and implementing the direction as established and ratified by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.
Co-ordinating and ensuring that all policies and procedures are revised, updated and implemented.
Responsible for liaising with outside agencies and organizations.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Education:** Graduation from a Post-Secondary program in Business Administration, Public Administration, Communications, Government or a related field.
- Experience:** Minimum 5 years experience as a Senior Manager preferably within a Native Setting.

RATED REQUIREMENTS:

- Knowledge:**
- Excellent knowledge of, and commitment to the administration of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
 - Good knowledge of provincial legislation and policies that affect Native Government, and a sound knowledge of contemporary public sector operating systems and procedures
 - Knowledge of Mohawk history, government, culture and language would be an asset
- Abilities:**
- Excellent leadership skills
 - Excellent public relations skills
 - Excellent planning, analytical, organizational, communication and negotiating skills
 - Ability to work with Council, Staff, Solicitor, Auditor, Government Ministries/Departments and Agencies
 - Ability to work unusual and unanticipated hours to provide advice, services, etc.
- Personal Suitability:**
- Exhibits a high degree of initiative and decisive leadership with high level managerial and analytical skills gained in a strategic/long term planning environment.
 - Appreciation for the need for tact and discretion in a political environment.
 - High level sensitivity to Native issues.
 - Must be bondable.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT:

This is a full time position to begin immediately. Remuneration to be negotiated based on experience.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Resume, cover letter and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references should be sent to:

Bev Hill or Karen Brant-Jones
Employment Department
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424 Phone
(613) 396-3627 Fax

DEADLINE DATE: Friday June 23, 2000 @ 4:00 p.m.

LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED
*We wish to thank all applicants apply,
however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted*

INFORMATION TO THE COMMUNITY REGARDING SUMMER DAY CAMPS

The summer Day Camp programs will be available this summer, with a few changes and additions. The Mohawk Immersion Day Camp will run for the months of July and August for children ages 4 to 6 years old. We are introducing two new camps this year. They are the Tyendinaga Jr. Sports & Activities Camp for children ages 6 - 10 for the month of July and Sr. Sports & Activities Camp for children ages 11- 14 for the month of August.

We currently have a job posting out for a Summer Camp Co-ordinator and that position is expected to be filled by June 12, 2000.

For information or to obtain an application for the Sports Camps contact:
Darlene Loft - 396-3424

For information or to obtain an application for the Mohawk Immersion Day Camp contact:
Bev Hill and/or Karen Brant-Jones

Camp applications will be available on Monday June 12, 2000.

Directors, First Nations Technical Institute Required

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council and the Board of Directors of First Nations Technical Institute are currently seeking nominations of individuals interested in serving on the Board of Directors of FNTI. Participation on the Board of Directors is voluntary. The regular term of a Director is three years in length. Regular meetings of the Board are held monthly, with additional special meetings being called as required.

The Board of Directors of FNTI seeks to maintain its' breadth and depth of experience and knowledge that represents a cross-section of the community of Tyendinaga. As the Institute is primarily an educational institution, individuals with an education background would be suitable candidates. As well, the Institute is also a non-profit, charitable organization. For this reason, a background in business, accounting or entrepreneurship would also be suitable. The mandate of the Institute is to provide culturally appropriate and accessible training and education opportunities for the community of Tyendinaga as well as for First Nations communities elsewhere. Therefore, a strong cultural knowledge or background would also be suitable.

Participation on the Board also involves working on sub-committees of the Board. These sub-committees may be responsible for developing proposals, reviewing and revising budgets, contract and/or financial negotiations, development of recommendations and decision making. For these reasons, experience or training in such matters would also be an asset.

The Directors of FNTI are community-minded and work as a team. Therefore, it is essential that new Directors have excellent people skills and communication skills, are cooperative, and demonstrate a dedication to the betterment of Tyendinaga.

Individuals who feel they have the required background, experience and knowledge are asked to apply in writing for a seat on the Board of Directors. A resume and covering letter outlining what you have to offer in participation on the Board will be accepted as application. The deadline for receipt of applications is Friday, June 16, 2000 at 4pm.

An eligibility list of qualified applicants will be developed that will be valid for a one-year period. This list will be utilized to fill positions on the Board, which become vacant in this year.

Applications may be dropped off at F.N.T.I.

EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Mohawk Fair Board are currently seeking applications for the following summer student positions.

RESEARCHER

Duties

- Research
- Data entry
- Assist the Directors
- Type correspondence
- Photocopying

Qualifications

- Must be 18 - 24 years old
- Must be attending Secondary or Post-Secondary
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Computer knowledge and keyboarding skills
- Keen interest in Mohawk history
- Must have valid drivers license and own transportation

DIRECTOR'S ASSISTANT

Duties

- Light maintenance
- Assist with fair book
- Distribute fair book and posters
- Other related job duties as required

Qualifications

- Must be 16 years of age
- Must be attending High School or Post-Secondary
- Must be returning to school in September 2000
- Excellent verbal, written and interpersonal skills
- Must have valid drivers license and own transportation

Deadline for applications: Friday June 16, 2000 @ 4:00 p.m.

Please submit resume to:
Dennis Lewis, Fair Board President
Box 3
Shannonville, Ontario
K0K 3A0
(613) 962-1053 (evenings)

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

RESEARCHER

For the proposed

TYENDINAGA MOHAWK MUSEUM, LIBRARY AND CULTURAL CENTRE

The Centre will strive to portray a clear, accurate, historical and cultural picture of who we, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, are where we came from and what our vision is for our own future.

This project belongs not to any political party, not to any religious group, not to any outside Government and not to any social faction. It belongs to every member of this band, those gone before us and those yet to come. Its success depends upon your support and involvement.

Researcher:

This position will be to develop an ongoing workplan and survey that will begin the gathering of information during a twelve week time frame and in the subsequent weeks to follow.

Qualifications:

- Must be attending College or University studying in the areas of Journalism, Native Studies, History, Anthropology, Archaeology or Cultural Media Studies.
- Excellent presentation skills
- Excellent computer skills
- Responsible and self-motivated
- Ability to work efficiently, and unsupervised
- Excellent organizational skills
- Excellent verbal, written and interpersonal skills
- Keen interest in Mohawk culture
- Culturally sensitive to Native issues
- Must have a valid drivers license and own transportation

For more information contact: Narda Iulj at (613) 396-3863

Please submit resume and covering letter outlining your interest in this position to:

Karen Lewis
Kanhiote Librarian
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
(613) 967-6264

Deadline for Applications: Thursday June 15, 2000, @ 4:00 P.M.

Summer Job Opportunities

Daycamp Counsellor - 2 positions, (at least 16 years of age)

First Nations Technical Institute invites applications for two (2) summer employment positions in the Community Programs Computer Day Camp. These positions are being funded by Kagita Mikam and will start June 26th, 2000 for 8 weeks (until August 18th, 2000). Applicants must be Aboriginal, currently attending secondary or post-secondary studies full-time and returning to school full-time this fall.

Duties:

- > Evaluate and install various types of educational software
- > Instruct computer-based educational software to children ages 5-12
- > Organize and participate in non-competitive sports with children ages 5-12
- > Organize and participate in creative activities
- > Creatively add cultural activities to the summer program

Qualifications:

- > Previous experience with children is required
- > Computer knowledge is essential
- > Experience using the Internet is an asset
- > References are required and will be contacted

Please forward resumes (with references) by June 16th, 2000 to:



Susan Maracle
Human Resources
First Nations Technical Institute
R.R. #1
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, ON
K0K 1X0
or FAX 396-2761 or
EMAIL: susanm@fnti.tyendinaga.net

Summer Job Opportunity

Literacy Program Coordinator

First Nations Technical Institute invites applications for a Literacy Program Coordinator. The successful candidate will work with the Ohahase Adult Education Program from June 26th-September 1st, 2000. This position is being funded by Kagita Mikam. Applicants must be Aboriginal, currently attending post secondary studies full time and returning to school full-time this fall.

Duties include:

- ✍ Identify & participate in in-service training with an existing literacy program
- ✍ Identify, collect & develop culturally relevant resources & teaching aids
- ✍ Assess each candidates functioning level
- ✍ Design an educational plan for each candidate
- ✍ Provide individualized instruction & tutoring for each candidate
- ✍ Promote the Literacy program within Tyendinaga
- ✍ Document the need for a literacy program in Tyendinaga & prepare a report

Required Qualifications:

- ✍ Must be returning to college or university in the fall
- ✍ Background in education

Please forward resumes (with references) by June 16th, 2000 to:



Susan Maracle
Human Resources
First Nations Technical Institute
R.R. #1
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, ON
K0K 1X0
or FAX 396-2761 or
email: susanm@fnti.tyendinaga.net



Police News

The Good.....Child Car Seat Clinic

The Deseronto Lions Club in conjunction with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit will be hosting a free child car seat clinic. Representatives from the Mohawk Fire Department, Tyendinaga Police and the Deseronto Police Department will be assisting. This clinic is to inform parents of proper child seat requirements and a free installation inspection. Napanee Canadian Tire will be sponsoring discount coupons for child seat installation. The clinic will be held on the 24th of June 2000, between 09:30 a.m., and 01:00 p.m. at the Deseronto Arena, Main Street Deseronto.

Refreshments will be available.

** The O.P.P. will be in attendance with their **Seat Belt Convincer**.

The Bad..... Crime Beat.

The Tyendinaga Police investigated 67 occurrences this past month requiring police attendance and follow-up. We are requesting your assistance with the following investigations.

Break and Enter

On May 2nd theft of antiques from a barn, located on Dundas Street, sometime between 25 April and 2nd May. Items taken were wooden chairs, wooden spinning wheel, wooden trunk and wooden picture frames. Police are asking the public's assistance (Investigator Marcel Maracle)

Break and Enter to a residence on Upper Slash road, sometime during the day on the 18 May, 2000. Items stolen, include television, VCR and computer system. Investigator Ron Maracle.

Found

On the 6th May, 2000, recovered Fiberglass canoe, that had been found in the Shannonville river. The canoe is a green fifteen foot guide type. For more information please contact Investigator Mike Hill.

Anyone having information regarding the above crimes please contact the Tyendinaga Police office (967-3888) or if you wish to remain anonymous contact Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

The Ugly.....??

**Break and enter
Just the facts**

- A residential burglary occurs in Canada every 90 seconds.
- According to Statistics Canada, more than 80 per cent of people charged with break and enter are aged 12 to 25. About one in three is 17 or younger.
- Canadians Security Magazine reports that 54 per cent of break and enters are through a forced door.

Source: Toronto Star, March 1997.

Safe Summer 2000

- Drive Sober. Impaired driving crashes occur most often on weekends during the summer.
- Boat Sober. 40% of recreational boating deaths are alcohol-related.
- Wear a lifejacket: Over 90% of drowning victims did not wear a lifejacket.
- Avoid heat stroke: Drink lots of fluids and avoid alcohol. Alcohol dehydrates you and increases your risk for heat stroke.
- Going swimming? Do not drink alcohol. It affects your swallowing and breathing reflexes making you more likely to drown.

Create happy memories not tragic ones.....

Ne':e K'i:ken sananhtnio':ko

Think about this!

by:

John E. Maracle Thohate



*"A leader is one who
knows the way, goes the
way and shows the way."*

The Mohawk drum was beating the sunset song as the leader of the music "Renuakwehniyoh" sang. All the birds were listening. The world was young and none of them had yet learned to sing. "The birds should sing too," said "Shonkwaia'ti'son", the Creator. "I will call a council about it. Tomorrow when the sun rises you must all fly high into the sky. The bird that flies the highest will have the sweetest song." Only the little brown thrush was sad. "My wings can not go very high," he thought.

Early the next morning the birds all gathered for the contest. When the little brown thrush looked around, he saw a huge eagle, "akweks", beside him. Quickly he hid himself under his feather. Just as the big red sun appeared, the whirl of wings filled the air. In great excitement the eagle, "akweks" lifted his wings. "I will win," he thought. "My wings are strong. I do not get tired." Higher and higher flew the birds. Then one after another smaller ones gave up. Even the eagle, "akweks" became weary as the sun began to dip into the orange and purple evening sky. At last he, too started to drop. Just then the little thrush burst out of hiding and shot upward. He had gone higher than the eagle, "akweks"! He would have the sweetest song of all! Suddenly the feeling of glory left the little Thrush and he felt ashamed. He also feared the eagle, "akweks" might get even with him for stealing a free ride. He flew in silence to the woods and in shame with dragging heart, hid under the branches of the largest tree. He was so ashamed that he wanted no one to see him. There you will find him today. Never does the Hermit Thrush come out into the open. Sometimes, however, he can not restrain himself and he must sing his beautiful song and all are reminded again of how the thrush cheated.

This Story is told to teach Mohawk Kahyengehaka People to be honest and that it does not pay to cheat. The thrush had enough conscience to hide in shame after it cheated. We as a People are in trouble when our conscience is so sired that we cheat and are not ashamed!

We may get away with cheating all our lives. However "Shonkwaia'ti'son" the Creator sees and knows all.

Him we can not escape.

Ne':e K'i:ken sananhtnio':ko

HEALTH CENTRE



NEW
AT THE
THAYENDANECA HEALTH CENTRE!!
LENDING LIBRARY
OF
HEALTHY LIFESTYLE COOKBOOKS!
DROP IN AND TAKE A LOOK!
SIGN THEM OUT AND LET US KNOW WHICH
RECIPES ARE GOOD!

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE
AN APPOINTMENT
WITH THE DIETITIAN, NICOLA SMITH



CALL
967- 3603



Four Week Course on Complementary Alternative Health Care

This course will look at the following:

- What is complementary/alternative health care?
- What is disease?
- How do herbs, vitamins, minerals & food effect our body?
- What role does food & the environment play in our health?
- What role do our genes play?
- One evening will be spent on natural approaches to diabetes.

Course Start Date:	June 6, 2000
Length:	4 weeks
Instructor	Suzanne Brant - Registered Integrated Medical Clinician
Cost:	No cost

All information shared will be evidence based research and all materials will be made available.

If you would like to register please contact:

Patti General or Sandy Maracle at the Mohawk
Administration Office (613) 396-3424.



NURSING MOTHERS' GROUP

of
Tyendinaga
invites

BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS & BABIES

to their ongoing series of meetings
on the 2nd & 4th Friday mornings each month
10 AM - 12 noon at Thayendanege Health Centre

Small Children Welcome

Women or young girls interested in finding out more about breastfeeding welcome

Friendly mother - to - mother support . Lending library

Nutritional Assistance for Moms.

Baby's weight check

Help with breastfeeding problems available

Information & discussions on breastfeeding related topics such as: avoiding problems, nursing discreetly, nighttime needs, expressing or pumping milk, introducing solid foods, understanding your baby, fertility awareness . . .

June 9: Welcoming the New Baby

June 23: Make Room for Daddy (the father's role in the breastfeeding family)

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

967-3603

The Breastfeeding Circle

This is a new forum to answer some of the most commonly asked questions about breastfeeding.

"If breastfeeding is natural, why do we need to know about it in order to do it- didn't women before us just do it?"

Although breastfeeding is natural, it still has to be learned (just like walking and talking.) Even an experienced breastfeeding mother has to relearn with each new baby, because each baby is different and is learning this for the first time. Learning to breastfeed doesn't always happen without some "know how" and help.

Until the early 1900's breastfeeding was almost universal. Breast feeding babies was normally accepted wherever their mothers went. Their needs were understood. Breastfed babies were not compared or measured against bottle-fed babies. Breastfeeding "know how" was easily shared between mothers and daughters and expectant mothers without conscious effort... so much of the art of breastfeeding was "soaked up" up by being around breastfeeding mothers and babies in normal day - to - day life. When a serious problem arose (I.E. a truly inadequate milk supply, a baby who sucked weakly, or a mother becoming critically ill) the baby would usually have been nursed by another mother who had a generous milk supply. This worked well, especially in traditional communities with close- knit ties, and where friendships between women were strong and deep. Thus our babies thrived and our species survived . We live in a different world today. In the 1930's, infant formula made from modified cow's milk was developed and became the symbol of wealth, as well as "freeing" women to go to work outside the home - at first to support war efforts. Soon most babies became formula fed , and breastfeeding "know how" was nearly lost.

Current research since 1960 is repeatedly providing the benefits of breastfeeding and the superiority of human milk. But it has been several generations since breastfeeding has been a normal part of our culture. Breastfed babies are constantly compared to formula fed babies, and mothers are not sure if their babies "measure up". We now have to intentionally both seek and research out information and support.

Jutte Cooper for the Breastfeeding Support Group
Brenda Asselstine Community Health Nurse

S.O.A.D.I. & ABORIGINAL HEAD START



Tyendinaga Aboriginal Head Start Initiative "Nurturing Generations of Strong Spirits"

She:kon,

Alex McComber works with the Kahnawake Schools Diabetes Prevention Project. He is another Mohawk Nation member who has been meeting with a group of Tyendinaga Community members. During our time together, we have come up with a "Wellness Vision for Tyendinaga". Our goal is to eventually see diabetes and its complications eradicated from our community. Diabetes (Type 2) is a disease that is preventable if we live a healthy and balanced lifestyle.

Please give us your feedback on the following:

WELLNESS VISION

"All **Tyendinagaron** are empowered through education and knowledge to live healthy lifestyles in a holistic way. **Tyendinagaron** will teach and encourage our children **healthy lifestyles** through **good** nutrition and quality daily physical activity at home, in school and in the community. This community will **actively** promote and participate in programs stimulating the **whole person** to wellness.

If you are interested in being part of our Coalition and feel that it's important to promote wellness, such as eating healthy, being active, stress control, etc. please give us a call. Phone either 396-3900 or 967-3603. **Your help is valuable.**

Nia:wen,

Carol Loft
Carol Loft
Regional Diabetes Worker

- Southern Ontario Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative
- Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles

DEAR COMMUNITY MEMBERS:

WE ARE NOW COMPLETING "INFORMATION GATHERING FORMS" TO DETERMINE AGES AND NUMBERS OF CHILDREN/FAMILIES WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE ABORIGINAL HEAD START PROGRAM.

This program will focus on newborn to about 5 years of age. We will be operating a half-day parent/childcare provider and tot program, as well as a half-day preschool program. The AHS program will be focussing on Mohawk Language & Culture, Education, Health Promotion, Nutrition, Parental & Family Involvement, and Social Service Provider Support

IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY BEEN CONTACTED, PLEASE CALL US AT 967-3603 OR 967-3616, TO COMPLETE A FORM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION. ASK TO SPEAK WITH ONE OF THE TYENDINAGA ABORIGINAL HEAD START TEAM MEMBERS LISTED:

Tracey Gazley, Program Manager
Wendy Thurston, Program Manager Assistant/Assistant Teacher
Mary Jean Loft, Teacher
Shari (Skin) Maracle, Teacher
Katsitsiseh, Betty Maracle, Cultural Resource Teacher
Lynn Brant, Language Resource Teacher
Cindy Maracle, Family Resource Coordinator

Nia:wen

Tyendinaga Aboriginal Head Start

Please note that the last information pamphlet that was distributed by Aboriginal Head Start had an error in one of the telephone numbers. Again, the correct numbers to call are: **967-3603 or 967-3616.**

The Mantis Flower represents man and woman, balance within oneself. Persons living with diabetes have to find and maintain balance with food intake and exercise. The Four Directions are made up of blood glucose meters. The red is the blood and strength of All Our People. The Sweetgrass is the unity of Mind, Body, and Spirit, and reminds us to support one another. The Seven Feathers represent the seventh generation and seven fires, to assist us with growing awareness of diabetes and management. The Pipes are our Prayers, and the Healing of Our People with diabetes. Artist: Gary Akan



S.O.A.D.I. – EASTERN REGION
P.O. Box 310
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
Ontario K0K 3A0
Tel: 613-962-0199
Fax: 613-962-0499

May 2000

She:kon (Hello),

The **Diabetes Wampum Belt** was moved Saturday April 15th, 2000, from Rama (Anjikaning First Nation) to Barrie Friendship Centre. This was a total of 50km (30 miles).

The Wampum Belt is to bring awareness and remind Aboriginal people of the epidemic of diabetes in their communities.

The day began with a sunrise ceremony followed by a nutritious breakfast. We walked to the traditional fish weirs at Atherley. From the fish weirs, Anjikaning Police Officers from Rama ran the Wampum Belt in relay style, within 2 km of the Friendship Centre. Joe Jacobs and a few other people walked about 16 miles of the route.

Approximately 100 people of all ages participated. The walkers were from Rama First Nations, Orillia, Barrie, Kahnawake and Tyendinaga First Nations.

Nia:wen

Carol Loft
Carol Loft
Regional Diabetes Worker

The Wampum Belt was a dream of Joe Jacobs, to deliver the message to First Nations communities "Our Blood is Too Sweet". Joe's intention was to **create diabetes awareness within our communities.**



Tyendinaga Aboriginal Head Start Initiative "Nurturing Generations of Strong Spirits"

UPDATE—MAY 19, 2000

She:kon:

We wanted to provide you with an update on our program! We have been very busy getting ready for the program. Some of the items we have been working on since the beginning of March are as follows:

- ✓ The building is now almost complete—we are hoping to be in our new site by June 12th. It is our goal to start the program in September. The program is funded for only 46 weeks, therefore it will be closed for July and 2 weeks in August.
- ✓ Purchasing all items required for program
- ✓ Organizing materials to be moved into our new building
- ✓ Preparing Language and Cultural resources
- ✓ Team training and meetings
- ✓ Creating policies and procedures
- ✓ Creating forms
- ✓ Beginning the process of creating an AHS Advisory Board
- ✓ Terms of Reference for Advisory Board
- ✓ Program Planning and work-plans
- ✓ Completing progress reports for Medical Services Branch (the programs funding source)
- ✓ Information gathering forms - Please call if you are interested in enrolling your Child/children
- ✓ Creating resources such as puppets, books, flannel board stories etc.
- ✓ Logo contest - It isn't too late to submit your logo!
- ✓ Linking with other Community Programs
- ✓ Assisting other programs as required.
- ✓ Sharing information about the program with Community Members
- ✓ Keeping in contact with the Ministry of Community and Social Services for licensing
- ✓ Site visits
- ✓ Other projects as they arise

LOOK FOR MORE INFORMATION COMING OUT IN FUTURE NEWSLETTERS OR IN YOUR MAILBOX. LISTEN FOR INFORMATION ON KWÉ ON SUNDAY MAY 28th. DON'T FORGET YOU CAN STILL SUBMIT YOUR LOGO TO US!

If you would like more information please call us at 967-3603 or 967-3616.

HUSBAND BATTERING

Every fifteen seconds a woman is beaten by a man. Violence against women is clearly a problem of national importance, but has anyone ever asked how often men are beaten by women? The unfortunate fact is that men are the victims of domestic violence at least as often as women. While the very idea of men being beaten by their wives runs contrary to many of our deeply ingrained beliefs about men and women, female violence against men is a well-documented phenomenon almost completely ignored by both the media and society.

Even those of us who like to consider ourselves liberated and open-minded often have a difficult time even imagining that husband battering could take place. One reason researchers and others had not chosen to investigate husband battering is because it was thought to be a fairly rare occurrence. Police reports seemed to bear this out with in some cases a ratio of 12 to 14.5 female victims to every one male victim.

There is no question that since men are, on average, bigger and stronger than women, they can do more damage in a fistfight. But not all men are bigger than their wives. On one occasion, Stanley G., whose wife weighed over two hundred pounds, locked himself in his car to keep her from attacking him. She managed to get in anyway. Once inside, she shoved him face-first into the passenger side of the seat and jumped on him, putting her knees in his back. Stanley reached for the cellular phone to call for help but his wife wrestled it away from him and hit him with it several times on the side of the head.

But if female-on-male domestic violence is so widespread, why haven't we heard about it before? For several reasons. First, men, in general, are extremely reluctant to report that they have been the victims of any assault. After all, men are supposed to be tough, able to take care of themselves, right? What would people think...? "Men are trained not to ask for help, and a man's not being able to solve his own problems is seen as a sign of weakness," says Dr. Alvin Baraff, a psychotherapist. It's hardly a surprise, then, that men report all types of violent victimization 32% less frequently than women, according to the Department of Justice Survey of Criminal Victimization.

But confessing to being knocked around by another man is a piece of cake compared to admitting being victimized by a woman. Why? Most likely, men fear, quite justifiably, society's traditional reaction. In 18th and 19th century France, a husband who had been pushed around by his wife would be forced by the community to wear women's clothing and to ride through the village, sitting backwards on a donkey, holding its tail. If he tried to avoid the punishment, the crowd would instead punish the man's closest neighbour for having allowed such a travesty to occur so close to his own home. This humiliating practice, called the charivari, was also common in other parts of Europe. In Brittany, villagers strapped wife-beaten husbands to carts and paraded them ignominiously through a boozing populace.

Male victims, who go public, mostly fear laughter, and constant, derisive snickering. Even when they are severely injured, men will go to great lengths to avoid telling anyone what they've been through. Dr. Ronn Berrol, an emergency room physician, sees a lot of men with hot-water burns on the face, deep cuts on the hands, and other injuries consistent with being on the receiving end of domestic violence. But when Berrol asks how they were injured, most of these victims are evasive and claim they somehow "did it themselves or that their kids accidentally dropped something on them."

A few men, though, are willing to swallow their pride and call the police when they've been abused by their wives. While each of the police officers I spoke with very carefully claimed that "domestic violence calls are all handled the same way, regardless of the gender of the victim," male victims tell a very different story. Tracy T., for example, a 36 year old professional was regularly attacked by his wife and, just as regularly, called the police. "But every time they'd show up, they'd just laugh it off and tell me not to take it so seriously."

One evening, after his wife had hit him with a shoe and thrown a phone at him, Tracy says he finally decided enough was enough. When she came at him again, he slapped her. "She immediately stopped hitting me and called the police." When they arrived a few minutes later, Tracy tried to explain what had happened. "There I was, cuts and bruises all over my arms, but when I told the cops I'd only slapped her in self-defence, they told me I was under arrest for beating my wife."

Information taken from "Armin A. Brott" amin@parentsplace.com

Continued...

When it comes to domestic violence, society seems to have one set of rules for men and another for women. Perhaps it's because we have been socialized to view women's violence as somehow less "real" (and consequently more acceptable) than men's violence. One study found that "both men and women evaluated female violence less negatively than male violence." When it came to domestic violence, the researchers found that "physical violence of any kind was perceived less negatively when the female in the arguing couple was the aggressor." The double standard for violence apparently extends as far as murder. A recent survey of 60,000 people over 18, conducted by the Department of Justice, found that people rated a husband's stabbing his wife to death 40% worse than a wife's stabbing her husband to death.

Men's victimization is a fact. Nevertheless, a few nagging questions remain: First, if men are so much bigger and stronger, why don't they protect themselves? The answer, when you think about it, makes perfect sense. First of all, at the same time little girls are being taught that it's OK to slap, little boys are being told "Never hit a girl." And when these little boys grow up, they are told that any man who hits a woman is a bully. But if a woman hits him, he's supposed to "take it like a man." James B., for example, is a battered husband who was repeatedly told by his therapists that his wife's violence was something he'd "just have to put up with." Second, according to Professor Suzanne Steinmetz, men recognize the severe damage they are capable of doing and therefore consciously try to limit it.

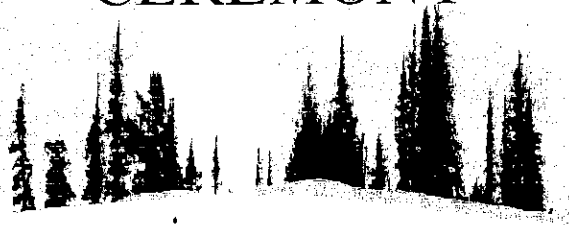
These reasons explain why most abused men, no matter how capable they are of doing so, offer little or no resistance to their partners' physical violence. And many women, well aware of these fears, may actually continue their abuse, knowing they can get away with it. One man interviewed by Dr. Steinmetz recounted the single time he retaliated against his wife's physical abuse, hitting her in the mouth. "She went flying across the room..." After that, because he realized how badly he could hurt her, he continued to take her physical abuse without retaliation.

Not fighting back is one thing, but why would any sane person stay in an abusive relationship? It may surprise some people to learn that men's reasons differ little from women's: economics and concern for the children. Although the average male victim of domestic abuse has more financial resources available than his average female counterpart, this is changing fast. As more and more women enter the workforce, it's getting harder and harder to find a traditional "man-is-the-sole-breadwinner" family any more. In addition, more men than women lost their jobs in the recent depression, leaving them completely dependent on their wives' income and unable to support themselves alone.

Many abused women fear that if they leave their husbands, the violence they have experienced may be directed against their children. But abused men too, despite widespread stereotypes to the contrary, are just as concerned for their children as women are. Since women still get physical custody of children in over 85% of all divorce cases, many men are hesitant to leave, realizing that if they do, the courts will severely limit their access to their children.

In conclusion, the available information shows that husband battering is a serious problem, comparable to the problem of wife battering. For more information or to talk to a counsellor call Red Cedars Shelter at 967-2003 or 1-800-672-9515.

MOON CEREMONY



All Women Welcome!

WHERE: RED CEDARS

WHEN: June 16, @ 8:30

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

Call for more information: 967-2003
POTLUCK MEAL SHARING

Red Cedars Honouring Our Children Poetry Corner

Red Cedars wishes to thank Donna Green's grade 6 class and Eric Andersons 5/6 class from Quinte Mohawk School for participating in Our Honouring our children contest. Here are the 1st, 2nd, 3rd place winners along with some special entry mentions. Look for more poetry from your children in our next newsletter issue.

1st Place Winner

Thoughts from a Thief

Why do young people steal? Everyone thinks it's because they're bad kids but that's not what I think. Does anyone think to go deeper into the problem and find out what's really going on? No, of course not! The adults just think the kid did something bad and should be punished for it.

Yes, I suppose there is the odd kid who steals for the fun of it but most kids do it for attention. I think some kids steal because they are neglected at home, so stealing is a way to get parents attention, even if it is negative attention. Perhaps, they aren't loved at home and stealing is their way of saying that they need attention and LOVE! No one listens they just watch and punish. You may ask, who am I to say these things?

Well, I know..... I'm that kid.

"A simulation only, it's what I imagine a kid might say who steals."

By: Nicole Ferrill

**Special Entry Mention
by Logan Wager**

I've a house and garden in the
country
A place I call my own.
A place I can retreat to when I need
to be alone.
Butterflies and caterpillars, perch
on leafy bough.
And I listen to the Cats and Dogs,
as they bark and they meow.
Nature here is wonderful.
There is no need for words.
While fluttering by my window
sill,
Tiny little Birds

2st Place Winner

The WNBA vs the NBA

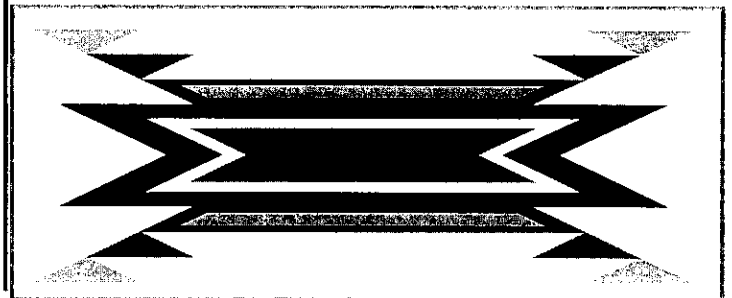
Why does the NBA get more attention then the WNBA?
The WNBA has stars like Cynthia Cooper and Sheryl Swoopes
Even though WNBA players can't dunk their just as good as the NBA
Some players are even better than most of the players in the NBA
WNBA players are just as important as NBA players
Why dose the NBA get more money then the WNBA?
Is it because the NBA can dunk?
Or because they got more teams?
Or is it beacuse people thought basketball was a men's sport?
Women are just as imporant as men so they should be equal in the amount of games they play a season
The equal amount of broadcast time on t.v. each league gets a season
The equal amount of teams in each league
The equal amount of playoff games
I think that the WNBA is just as good as the NBA
When I grow up I would like to be a WNBA
So I hope that I will have lots of fans and maybe even a fan club
When I grow up I hope that the WNBA players get just as much money
And just as much publicity as the NBA gets now
When I grow up I will be the Micheal Jordan of the WNBA
20 years from now do you think that women and men will be treated as equals?

By: Kandice Baptiste

3rd Place Winner

Liam says....
Hey man do you want some pot?
No! If I want to get high I'll go for a plane ride.

by Liam Maracle



RED CEDARS & EDUCATION

*Special Entry Mention
by Drew Brant*

Northern Lights

There were some stars that shone so bright,
They gave us so much blazing light,
They gave some people such a fright,
It woke them in the middle of the night.
When they realized what they saw,
Their fright turned into total awe,
Because like so many other nights,
This awesome sight was the Northern Lights.

*Special Entry Mention
Kayla Hill*

LOVE

**Love is from the heart,
It comes from inside you not from a store or package,
It makes you feel good,
It inspires you and makes you happy,
It feels good if you share your love with someone,
And people feel good to care and love for someone or something,
Share your feelings with others and feel good about your self.**

WORD SEARCH

A	G	O	P	R	E	T	L	E	H	S	S	R	A	D	E	C	D	E	R	
D	N	U	L	F	Q	U	R	D	X	G	E	M	H	J	L	O	V	S	E	
V	I	T	R	O	P	P	U	S	T	R	U	O	C	Y	L	I	M	A	F	
O	L	R	E	S	O	U	R	C	E	S	Z	O	D	A	H	I	F	E	E	
C	A	E	E	C	K	N	D	N	O	V	N	N	M	Y	R	K	F	C	R	
A	E	A	I	C	Z	G	I	X	R	E	A	C	I	R	C	L	E	S	R	
C	H	C	P	W	T	L	H	R	O	F	N	E	Z	E	G	U	J	P	A	
Y	J	H	X	A	S	I	V	N	Y	G	O	R	D	B	O	V	D	S	L	
T	R	A	D	I	T	I	O	N	A	L	T	E	A	C	H	T	I	N	G	S
B	L	M	S	D	Z	N	A	N	B	Q	K	M	X	W	H	L	E	I	E	
A	N	I	F	W	E	Y	E	K	S	M	U	O	C	U	Q	K	F	J	C	
T	R	O	F	M	O	C	J	S	P	L	A	N	O	F	C	A	R	E	U	
C	Q	U	R	A	G	A	I	N	S	T	V	I	O	L	E	N	C	E	R	
C	R	I	S	I	S	I	N	T	E	R	V	E	N	T	I	O	N	L	E	
H	V	K	E	G	L	B	P	C	O	U	N	S	E	L	L	I	N	G	X	

RED CEDARS SHELTER
CIRCLES
COMFORT
COUNSELLING
COURT SUPPORT
CRISIS LINE
CRISIS INTERVENTION
AGAINST VIOLENCE
DIRECTIONS
FAMILY

ADVOCACY
HEALING
MOON CEREMONIES
OUTREACH
ONE ON ONE
PLAN OF CARE
REFERRALS
RESOURCES
SECURE
TRADITIONAL TEACHINGS



EDUCATION

Trustee's Report
May 2000

The Grade 8 Class of 2000 will soon bid farewell to the halls of Quinte Mohawk School and turn their steps toward high school in Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board (HPEDSB). They may find the pace and expectations speeded up from what they are used to, moving from elementary to secondary courses and schedules and from a school yard filled with cousins and neighbours to a large city school with many new faces. Teachers and principals are also having to speed up their pace to keep in step with major new curriculum requirements in the Ontario school system.

The biggest change, introduced in September 1999, is shortening the high school program from 5 years to 4 years, including OAC (Ontario Academic Credit) courses leading to university. Grade 9 is a year for checking out different options. All students need a foundation in mathematics, science and communication skills. Courses in history, geography, language studies, health and physical education are also required for a graduation diploma. Beyond that, there are plenty of choices to fit the interests of individual students and the goals they set for themselves, whether university or college entrance, or transition to the world of work after high school.

The new curriculum emphasizes student involvement in setting goals for themselves and parent involvement in monitoring the path and outcomes of their sons' and daughters' education. Each student will be assigned a teacher advisor to help them consider their options and the destination where their choices will take them. Every student will have an Individual Education Plan (IEP), developed in consultation with his or her Teacher Advisor and subject to approval by parents (or guardians). The Teacher Advisor will be the major point of contact between parents and the school. If there are special needs or problems that arise, the Teacher Advisor will help direct parents and students to the most suitable services in HPEDSB.

Students entering high school this year will hear lots about TESTING. The Province of Ontario is introducing standard, province-wide tests in Grade 9 in the fall of 2000. But don't panic, students. The tests are basically to give grades to your SCHOOL. The Ministry of Education of Ontario wants to make sure that all schools in the province are upholding high standards of instruction and promotion. The Ministry will administer the same tests to grade 9 students in all schools. The grades achieved by students will show how effective curriculum and teaching is in your school. Schools that have grades below the provincial standard will be instructed by the Ministry to improve their performance.

The one provincial test that will count for student promotion is the Grade 10 test of literacy, that is, reading, writing and ability to use printed information to think through problems. The details of the literacy test are still being worked on, and it is not clear whether passing the literacy test will be required for graduation of this year's crop of grade 9 students, or whether there will be a year's delay in implementing the requirement.

Province-wide testing has already been done in grades 3 and 6 over the past three years. Having the Ministry of Education looking over the shoulders of teachers, principals and school boards causes lots of anxiety (just as examinations cause anxiety for students). However, when test results indicate that there is a weakness in performance, it motivates principals, teachers and Board staff to work on solving the problems that show up.

continued...

EDUCATION

- 2 -

Quinte Mohawk graduates will go into high school without experience in writing these provincial tests, while elementary graduates from HPEDSB schools will have had lots of practice already. The Tyendinaga Education Committee and the administration of Quinte Mohawk School are making plans now to ensure that this comparative disadvantage is dealt with starting in the next school year. If tests are what we have to do in order to keep pace with change around us, we can do tests.

Ernie Benedict, an Elder from Akwesasne, told students at a conference at Trent University: "Pitch your tent where you are on the trail. The strawberries that you saw yesterday may be nowhere in sight, but if you look around, you will see how to provide for your needs." This is the Mohawk way.

Skennen kowa, Great Peace to you,

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

Point of Education Pride

Do you have dreams and visions of being a teacher, physician, environmental scientist, biologist, lawyer, weather person, social worker, nurse, pharmacist, geologist, computer programmer, or research specialist?

Are you looking for a university or college that will fulfill your vision and dream.

See Sandy Maracle and Patti General in Secondary Education.

They are there to help fulfill visions and dreams.

THANKS

Sandy and Patti
for helping our young people
aspire to success.

LESSONS FROM THE GEESE. "TEWE'NNIA'KESHONA"

LESSON 4

The geese, "tewe'nnia'ke shona", in formation honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

We need to make sure our honking from behind is encouraging.

LESSONS FROM THE GEESE. "TEWE'NNIA'KE SHONA"

to be continued . . .



Are you looking to obtain your grade 12?

Now you can do it right here
in Tyendinaga!

For more information or to register, **Call**
Cheryle Maracle or Jan Hill at
396-2122



Deadline date
for the next Newsletter
Monday June 26 at noon
Call: 396-3424

Aboriginal Media PROGRAM Fall 2000

Cover Native issues from a Native perspective at
First Nations Technical Institute's
Aboriginal Media Program

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

Three-year college diploma in
Print Journalism or Broadcast Production
Aboriginal coverage of Aboriginal issues
Newspaper production training
Video production training
Radio broadcast training
Internet research and publishing
Build a portfolio of published materials



For an information package call
Liz Brant at 1-800-267-0637
or e-mail LizB@fnti.tyendinaga.net
www.tyendinaga.net

ENVIRONMENT

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE FOR HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE ONLY NOT FOR LANDFILL

CATEGORY	PRODUCT TYPE	
ACID	Acidic cleaners Descaler Acidic Disinfectant Drain Opener Metal Cement Metal Cleaner	Muriatic Acid Other pH<7.0 Photo Chemicals Pool Chemical - pH Reducer Rust Remover Acidic Toiletries
AEROSOL	Aerosols Butane Lighters	Spray Paint
BASE	ABC Dry Chemical Fire Extinguishers Ammonia Basic Cleaners Corrosive Paint Remover Basic Disinfectant Drain Opener	Metal Cement Mercury Other pH > 7.0 Photo Chemicals Pool Chemical - pH Booster 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	Nickel - Cadmium H.H. Batteries
FIRE SUPPRESSANTS (NON-BASIC)	Carbon Dioxide	Halon

GAS CYLINDERS (NON-IGNITABLE)	Carbon Dioxide Freon	Helium Oxygen
INORGANIC CYANIDES	Inorganic Cyanides	
INORGANIC OXIDIZER	Bleach Cleaners Disinfectant Fertilizer Other	Inorganic Peroxides Photo Chemicals Pool Chemical Inorganic Oxidizing Toiletries
ISOCYANATES	Isocyanates	
ORGANIC OXIDIZER	Fertilizer with Pesticide Hardener	Methylethyl Ketone Peroxide Organic Peroxides
PAINT	Alkyd/Oil Paint Enamel Lacer Latex Paint Primer Sealer Resin	Rust or Metal Paint Stain Varnish Water Repellant Wood Finish Wood Preservative
PAINT SLUDGE	Paint Sludge	
PATHOLOGICAL WASTE	Syringes	
PCBs	PCB Contaminated Waste	PCB Waste Ballast's
PESTICIDE	Fungicide Herbicide Insecticide	Aerosol Pesticides
PHARMACEUTICALS	Non Prescription Drugs	Prescription Drugs
PROPANE TANKS	Propane Large Propane Small	

FLAMMABLES / ORGANICS (not bulked; items listed here may have different waste classes if bulked)	Adhesive	Moth Balls (Naphthalene)
	Alcoholic Disinfectant	Motor Oil
	Air Freshener	Paint Remover or Thinner
	Craft Paint	Petroleum Distillates
	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)	Acetylene	Propane (50lb)



LANDFILL HOURS

Monday - CLOSED

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

Wednesday - CLOSED

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

Friday - CLOSED

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

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

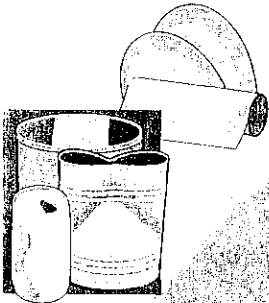
FOR MORE INFORMATION
ON MORTGAGES THROUGH
THE BANK OF MONTREAL
PLEASE CONTACT:
CAROL REYNOLDS AT 967-4307



A Recycling Reminder

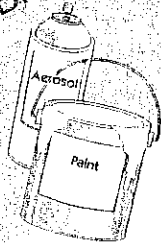
Hang this on your wall!

Bring these items to your depot



Metal Cans & Foil

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



Empty Aerosol and Paint Cans

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



Plastic Containers

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



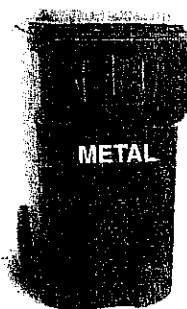
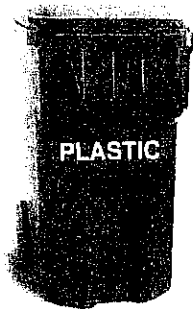
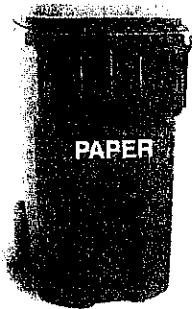
Bottles & Jars

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

Place in appropriately labelled bins.

Boxboard and Mixed Paper

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



Plastic Bags

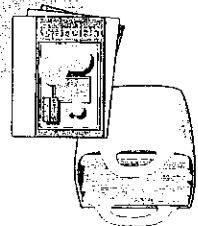
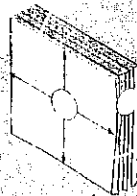
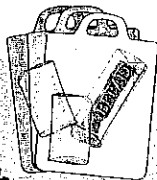
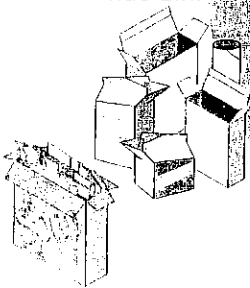
Stuff clean, dry plastic bags into a plastic bag and tie handles. Include rinsed milk pouches, grocery, bread, dry cleaning, frozen vegetable and blue newspaper bags as well as outer wrapper from toilet and hand tissues. Remove food residue, stickers and receipts. **No** meat, cheese or stretch wrap,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

Corrugated Cardboard

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

Newspapers & Magazines

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



Bring these items to your depot



QUINTE WASTE SOLUTIONS

COMMUNITY GARDEN

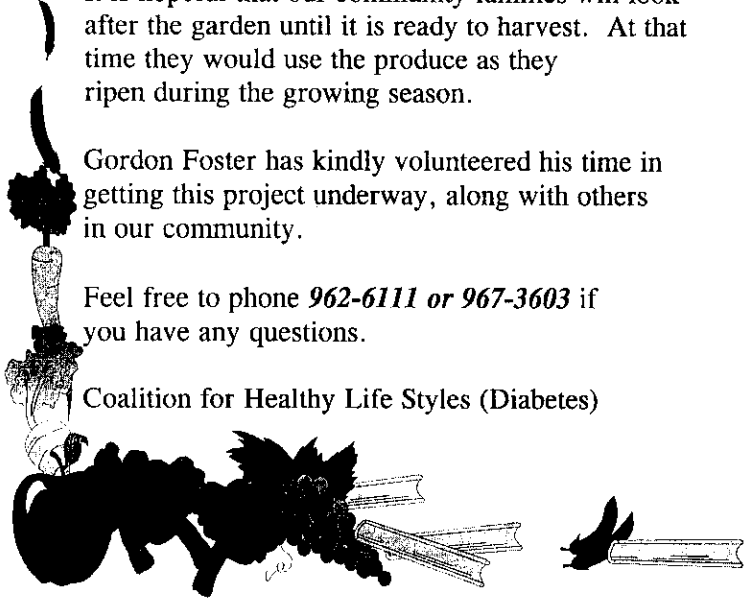
There is a community garden being developed near Quinte Mohawk School. Teachers and students in support of this project will be doing the planting and caring of the garden until school ends for the summer.

It is hopeful that our community families will look after the garden until it is ready to harvest. At that time they would use the produce as they ripen during the growing season.

Gordon Foster has kindly volunteered his time in getting this project underway, along with others in our community.

Feel free to phone 962-6111 or 967-3603 if you have any questions.

Coalition for Healthy Life Styles (Diabetes)



News Release

Picton Summer Festival 2000 is Launched!

PICTON- (May 15, 2000) The Regent Theatre Foundation and Susan Cox of Valentine Browne Live Productions announces the launch of the Picton 2000 Summer Festival. This year's festival will be geared to all members of the family both in content and in pricing. The Picton Summer Festival is a co-production of the Regent Theatre and Valentine Browne Live Productions and will feature two live shows playing in repertory.

As everyone knows, the Olympic Games are being held in Sydney, Australia this summer. Picton, Ontario will host games as well, but Picton's will cost you far less and you will also be able to be an active participant. 'Old King Cole', by Ken Campbell is a riotous comedy for all the family with audience participation. The Globe and Mail described it as "Monty Python for the junior set, the senior set and everyone in between."

The second show features the many talents of Susan Cox, the theatre's Artistic Director. She wrote, directed and will star in 'Valentine Browne Live'. The show is a cross between Saturday Night Live and Dame Edna. Valentine Browne, a.k.a. Susan Cox makes her triumphant return to Canada. A musical comedy event with guests from Hollywood, London, New York, Toronto and Picton. Don't miss this one; it will astound and amaze you.....a true celebration for the millennium.

The Regent Theatre will also continue to show the best full-length feature movies for the family and general audiences. For current show times and movie information call the movie hotline at 476-9809. Every second Monday evening at 8 p.m., Cinefest Picton brings a rich variety of alternative films to the Regent. Cinefest is supported by the Film Circuit, the Toronto International Film Festival and Ontario Tourism.

From time to time the theatre is rented out to groups who put on their own shows, such as this weekend's Celtic Festival and early May's Quinte Ballet Spring Spectacular. Watch for these events throughout the year.

226 Main Street, Picton, Ontario. K0K 2T0
Administration: (813) 476-7042 Box Office: (813) 476-8416 Toll Free: 1-877-411-4761
Internet: <http://www.theregenttheatre.org>
Email: regent@reach.net

Notice Notice Notice Notice Notice Notice Notice Notice

Are you a Mohawk male between the ages of 18 and 30?

- Are you interested in learning more about Mohawk culture?
- Do you drum, sing or dance?
- Would you like to know more about the Sweatlodge
- Would you like to take part in a Sweatlodge ceremony?
- Would you like to know more about traditional fasting and Mohawk Spiritual practices?
- Would you like to learn more about the Kanierakowa? (Great Law)
- Can you spare 2 hours per week?

These are only a small example of topics that will be explored in the Mohawk Men's circle. We need Mohawk men who would be interested in learning, participating and contributing to a better personal understanding of Kahienkeha:ka Onkwehonwe:neha. If you are interested please call Blaine Loft at Mohawk Family Services 967-0122.

EXPANDING THE CIRCLE: Sharing A Common Vision

Greetings once again from the staff, residents and board members of Waseskun. We are presently preparing to host our second annual Spiritual Gathering and Conference entitled EXPANDING THE CIRCLE: SHARING THE VISION and we cordially invite you to join us for this event on June 9-11, with an Opening Social on Thursday, June 8. Your presence and participation will contribute to the growing circle of guests which includes Elders, business and community leaders, front-line community workers, workers in Corrections and Justice, former residents, and others across North America who seek to build partnerships in Aboriginal healing, justice and corrections. We define partnership as an active and supportive connection with others in the field. It is therefore important to build upon the work we began in June of 1999 to further establish our community networking with front-line workers and to create effective and supportive protocols for the reintegration of our residents into their communities, as well as including families in the work we do at Waseskun.

Waseskun has been at the forefront of Aboriginal healing and Corrections since its inception, and currently celebrating its eleventh year as the only totally Aboriginal Healing Centre for male residents referred by federal and provincial correctional institutions, as well as community referrals and residencies resulting from alternate sentencing. Participants in our program address issues of drug and alcohol abuse, violence, multi-generational trauma and other forms of distress prevalent in Aboriginal communities today. We provide an intensive, holistic healing program based on the teachings of the Medicine Wheel, incorporating the mental, spiritual, physical and emotional aspects of traditional understanding. Grounded in Native spirituality and values, we embrace contemporary reality in a pro-active approach aimed at integrating a healthy sense of personal identity with fulfilling and productive social relationships. Great importance is placed on the involvement of Elders in the daily life of our Healing Centre. This year we expanded our work to provide a specialized program called WASEYA for sexual and violent offenders, as well as providing a wider range of traditional components to our program such as dream work, fasts, individual retreats, food gathering, as well as seasonal feasts and ceremonies.

This year's gathering will again take place in our traditional village in the foothills of the Laurentian Mountains at St. Alphonse-de-Rodriguez, Quebec. Workshops and main events will be located in the tipis, the chaptuan (teaching lodge), and the traditional Inuit meeting place. Four sweat lodges will be running continuously, while drumming, dancing and evening socials will be conducted in the arbor.

We are able to provide accommodation for Elders and speakers and there is limited camping available on site. Other campsites are available in the area and a list of these, as well as hotels, bed & breakfasts have been compiled and is available on request.

Aboriginal vendors are welcome and are encouraged to book early as space is limited. Alcohol and drugs are strictly forbidden on site. For information on accommodation or regarding craft tables, please call 450-883-2034.

COMMUNITY INTEREST



Grand Opening of our New Spirit Alive Television Studio

Sunday - May 21, 2000

Watkwanonhwera: ton Shonkwaia'tison On:wa Wenhnisera:te.

Sunday, May 21, 2000 marked the Grand Opening of Spirit Alive's new office facilities and full television production studios, situated in the heart of Mohawk Tyendinaga Territory, Deseronto, Ontario. Mohawk evangelist and host of the Spirit Alive national television program, Ross Maracle, with his wife Linda, welcomed the many guests gathered to celebrate with them. Those present to participate in the official opening were, Ernie Parsons, MPP for Hastings Prince Edward County, Billy Diamond, former Grand Chief of northern Quebec, many local pastors, Band Councillor Rev. John Maracle, and Tyendinaga Chief, Donald Maracle.

The event was graced with an audience of native and non-native guests. Many natives wore their traditional dress, including Rev. Maracle, who will appear on the 500th anniversary Spirit Alive telecast in his traditional Mohawk celebratory dress.

Jonathan Maracle, of Broken Walls, a musician and recording artist, Deborah Klassen, singer, and Juno award winner, and artist Ian Adams, from Kaladar, provided inspiration in song.

Ross Maracle, host and executive director of Spirit Alive began his television ministry thirteen years ago, producing the telecasts in various studios throughout Ontario. "But now, finally, Spirit Alive, has come home!" he happily announced, stating that the Lord had situated them in a pleasant place, prophetically, at #777 The King's Highway, Tyendinaga Territory.

200 celebratory helium-filled balloons were released into the air, as the ribbon was cut with scissors and tomohawk. A delicious supper of locally caught fish and bannock (traditional native food) was served under the watchful eye of Linda Maracle. Linda has opened an Iroquois Tea Room, in the Spirit Alive building, serving delightful traditional native dishes for luncheons, Thursday, Friday, and Saturdays, weekly. The tea room is decorated with the inspiring artwork of many local native artists, and offers it for purchase to the customer.

A double blessing, Spirit Alive opened its own local radio station, 88.5 FM, at #777 The King's Highway, on the same day, and began transmitting to the many residents of Tyendinaga. Tyendinaga's own Chief of Police, Larry Hay, will act as co-producer on many of the shows.

Also present at the grand opening were the character stars of the up and coming new television program, Creehawk & Friends, which will be written, directed and produced by New York International Film and Video Festival winner, Patricia Foss. This program will address the needs of native children, in a colourful, musical, fun-filled way; endeavouring to instill in the children, pride in their heritage and culture, and to link them with their heavenly Father in a concrete and culturally relevant way.

To top off the day of celebration, the television program, Spirit Alive, was taped in front of a live studio audience, the first live audience taping done in the new studio. It was the 500th Spirit Alive show, guest hosted by Chippewa Carole Delion, with musical guest Chippewa Carolanne Lovegrove, and special guests Warren Blaisure and Grand Chief Billy Diamond.



KANHIOTE

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

WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT!

Our 3rd annual road toll to raise funds for Kanhiote library was very successful as usual for we received donations of \$1525.00 in five hours. This helps our library tremendously as we must raise at least \$2500.00 each year to maintain the library operation and plan future improvements. This year, by giving out magnets with our open hours, we promoted awareness that Kanhiote offers free library service to native and non-native alike regardless of where they live.

This year, as in others, we practiced safety by placing warning signs well ahead of our toll, wearing safety vests, and placing safety cones in the immediate area. Niawen to Councillor John Maracle and family for donating safety vests, cones, lights and signs. Niawen to Councillor Winston Brant for helping, to Bonnie, Reg and Jill for signs and helping and to Mrs. Herb for donating lunch. Thanks to all who chose to donate.

Please come to our next fundraiser:

**YARD, BAKE &
BOOK SALE
JUNE 17
@ Kanhiote Library**



**Tyendinaga Lions Club
50-50 DRAW**

The Tyendinaga Lions Club would like to announce our
50-50 Draw winner.

*Helen Brant of Deseronto
won \$119.00
Congratulations!*

Thanks to all who support the Lions Club draws by purchasing tickets.

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

2000 Inter-Reserve Bowling Tournament News

This year's Inter-Reserve 5 pin bowling tournament was hosted by Six Nations First Nations, at Brantford, on May 13th. Each Reserve may take 36 bowlers to fill 6 teams in 6 divisions: Mens & Ladies A, Mens & Ladies B, Mixed A & B. Tyendinaga managed to field all six teams, however, a couple of teams had only 5 bowlers. The tournament was well organized and a delicious buffet meal of roast beef and turkey (with all the trimmings) was provided at the Woodman Park Community Centre following the competition.

We were quite proud that Tyendinaga managed to win two of the six divisions. Our Mixed A Team consisting of Keitha Barberstock, Murray (Topper) Maracle, Lacey Maracle, Mindy Maracle, Murray (Jr) Maracle and Julie Brant won the Mixed A division with a total pinfall of 2,661. Our Mixed B Team with Ted Maracle, Woody Thomas, Carol Thomas, Suzanne Maracle and Shirley Brant won with a total pinfall of 2,365.

Other individual winners were:

Murray (Topper) Maracle, High Triple for Mixed A, with 697
 Karen Maracle, High Single for Ladies B, with 201
 Ted Maracle, High Triple for Mixed B, with 568
 Woody Thomas, High Single for Mixed B, with 200

Another category in the competition is "overall" for each of the A & B divisions; and Tyendinaga managed to win the overall B category with a pinfall of 7,206; and only missed out on the "overall-overall" by 78 pins.

The organizing committee for Tyendinaga's Team wishes to thank all of the bowlers for their dedication in keeping this tradition going - this was the 34th annual competition!!!

Next year's tournament will be hosted by Oneida, at London Ontario. We'll be looking for bowlers once again, so get ready!



Pictured above: *Mixed B Winners*
 (From left to right)
 Shirley Brant
 Woody Thomas
 Carol Thomas
 Suzanne Maracle (not shown)
 Ted Maracle (not shown)



Pictured above: *High Triple for Mixed A*
 Murray Maracle
 Score 697



Pictured above: *High Single for Mixed B*
 Woody Thomas
 Score 200



Pictured left: *Mixed A Winners*
 (From left to right)
 Murray Jr. Maracle
 Mindy Maracle
 Murray Sr. Maracle
 Lacey Maracle
 Julie Brant
 Keitha Barberstock (not shown)

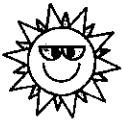


Pictured above: *High Single for Ladies B*
 Karen Maracle
 Score 201



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

Early Summer FLING



**Mohawk Fair
Fundraising
Dance**



Sat. June 10
8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Mohawk Community Centre

*Come and Dance the Night
Away and Help support the Fair!*

100TH

The Mohawk Agricultural Society will be holding the 100th Annual Mohawk Fair September 8, 9 & 10/2000. This is not just an Agricultural Society event but a community event. Without the communities help and support we would not be celebrating our 100th fair.

We are interested in putting together a possible commemorative book of the fair. Can you please look in your old shoe boxes or closets to see if you have any old pictures, minute books, treasurers books or prize lists of the fair in the early 1900's.

If you do we would greatly appreciate a copy and we can make arrangements to pick them up.

Please call Dennis Lewis at 962-1053 in the evenings
or Lisa Maracle at 396-3424
Thanks.

Art in the County
Friday June 23rd - Sunday July 16
at the Town Hall in Picton

Enjoy an eyeful of paintings, sculpture,
photographs and quality crafts, by
artists resident in the County of Prince Edward
all selected by a distinguished jury.

Open every day from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Hill "Family Reunion"

The families of *Herman Hill & Blanche Maracle*
are holding their family reunion on

Saturday, July 1
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Tsitkerhedondon Park
(Tyendinaga Territory
on Bayshore Rd off of Hwy. 49)

All relatives are welcome for a fun filled
afternoon of good food, games,
music and friendly conversation.

*Don't forget your lawn
chairs and coolers!*

Tyendinaga Lions Club

Yard Sale!



**B.B.Q.
&**

Yard Sale!

Saturday June 10 &
Sunday June 11
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
'at the Den
(formerly Shirley's Variety)

*Any sales donations are greatly appreciated!
For pick up or delivery to the Den
please call: 396-3536 Shirley
969-7764 Linda or 962-8757 Gloria*

RECREATION & UPCOMING EVENTS

Lose Weight & Win Big Contest

Congratulations!

To everyone who participated in the Lose Weight and Win Big contest. Everyone did a super job!

The following are the teams that lost the most weight:

Winner of \$1,500.00
Glenna's Girls - 65.6 lbs.

Homeland Losers - 62 lbs.
Tyendinaga Tele-tubbies - 43.7 lbs.
Fatfree & Non flabby Team - 38.4 lbs.

Lets do it again same time next year!
Call Darlene Loft at 396-3424

Community Input

The Recreation Department is asking for input of ideas for Recreation development. Please review the following and if you have other project ideas call and let us know. The project will be started by summer 2000.

1. Soccer Field
2. Rollerblade trail
3. Finish the Lacrosse box

For more information contact Darlene Loft 396-3424

Nia:wen

To the community members who came out to the Tree Ceremony on May 7, 2000.

It was a great day to replant the "Great White Pine"



Karon hiak ta'kie Sports Complex Baseball Calendar for June

T- Ball & Jr. 3-Pitch

Starting May 29th
Every Monday
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Ike Brant: 396-1676

Pee Wee

Starting May 9th
Every Tuesday & Thursday
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Pete Hill

Tyendinaga Braves (Mosquitos)

Tuesdays & Thursdays
Tom Wager 969-0240

Mixed League

Starting May 17
(Specific Tuesdays) and every Wednesday & Sunday
6:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.
Shelley: 962-0082

Nia:wen

to the following:

for the Donations to Tyendinaga Lacrosse
Mohawk Imperial Sales
First Nations Technical Institute
McMurters Home Centre



UPCOMING EVENTS

ARNOLD J. BRANT 3rd ANNUAL SCRAMBLE FOR DIABETES GOLF TOURNAMENT JULY 21, 2000 PICTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

The organizers of the Arnold J. Brant Annual Scramble for Diabetes Golf Tournament would like to announce that the 3rd annual tournament will be held at the *Picton Golf & Country Club* on Friday, July 21, 2000.

This year's event will once again feature numerous prizes for all including hole-in-one prizes - \$10,000.00 cash, a trip for two from Canadian Airlines, and many others.

We have planned a full day of events including:

- An 18-hole, four person best ball golf tournament;
- A Traditional Feast to be held at the newly-renovated Mohawk Council House (Community Centre), sponsored by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council where all prizes will be awarded immediately following the golf tournament, and;
- An evening dance, also at the Council House, featuring live music provided by local talent *Line Drive* and a Fashion Show.

Come and join us for a full day of golf and fun for only \$75.00/person (including a \$25 voucher).

Due to the success of previous Arnold J. Brant Golf Tournaments, we have gone nationally with this idea and have formed the Three Feathers Research Foundation. In conjunction with other Aboriginal Volunteers and the National Hockey League Players Association, we are coordinating five other golf tournaments in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and Ottawa and are currently negotiating with Nova Scotia - all with raising funds to combat this dreaded disease.

Please note that due to the high interest of this event, both locally and from other First Nation Communities, registration is limited and will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. In order to ensure your team's participation, you are advised to pre-register with the following:

Dick Brant, Mohawk Cresting - 396-3339

Donny C. Maracle, Ohwistha Capital Corporation - 396-2041

Listen to KWE Radio 105.9 FM for further updates on this event.



Favourite Place To Walk Contest

Attention - all walkers in Hastings & Prince Edward Counties and Murray Ward. Heart Health Hastings & Prince Edward is offering a "Favourite Place To Walk" contest. Enter and share with the rest of our area where you like to walk and why. Great prizes can be won. For information on entering contact any local health unit office in Bancroft, Belleville, Madoc, Picton, or Trenton or contact Sharon Stickle at 966-5513 ext. 279. Your entry must be received by June 20, 2000.

Heart Health
HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD

COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW JUNE 30th, JULY 1st & 2nd, 2000

Pat's Variety (613)396-1372 W 401 Exit # 566 E
Hwy 49, 2km south of the 401 Hwy # 2 Hwy # 502
Marysville Exit 566 Pat's Variety → Hwy # 2
Just East Belleville Hwy # 49 ↓

BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIR
PLENTY OF ROUGH CAMPING AVAILABLE

Friday, June 30th Dance!	7:30 pm	Open stage/Jam Session Browa Country Sound
Saturday, July 1st	1:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Country Music

Zeke Muzurik, Chris Last, Fitz All Sizes, Doug Montgomery, John Forman, Elenor & Harold Davidson, Jennifer Brant & Carl Edwards to name a few!

This list is subject to change! Other entertainers welcome!

Sunday, July 2nd	11:00 am - 12:00 pm 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Gospel Music Country
------------------	---	-------------------------

Thunder Run with (Donny Anderson) 1:00 pm to 1:45 pm
Fitz All Sizes (Fitzgerald Family Violin & Step Dancing) 2:00 pm to 2:45 pm
Chris Last (Two time Canadian Step Dancing Champion) 3:00 pm to 3:45 pm
Zeke Muzurik (Played Violin with the Feere Bros, Sylvia Tyson & Sneez Waters)

Friday Evening \$8.00/per person
Saturday \$10.00/ per person
Sunday \$10.00/per person

Weekend Pass
(includes camping) \$20.00/per person
Children Under 12 are Free!

HOSTED BY THE BRANT FAMILY

OWNERS/OPERATORS WILL NOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ACCIDENTS ON OR ABOUT THE MUSIC SHOW PROPERTY.



' Fitzgerald Family '



Tickets
\$10

4
for
\$35

Centennial Secondary School
Belleville, Ont.

JUNE 30, 2000 7-9 PM

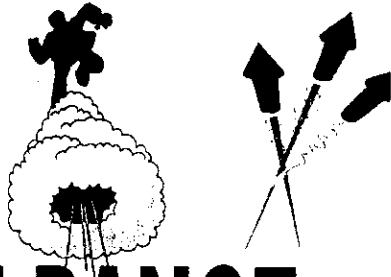
Available @ Mohawk Admin. Office 613-396-3424 ext. 310 Quinte Arts Council 613-962-1309

Laura Longstaff
will also be appearing.

for
TYENDINAGA
YOUTH

UPCOMING EVENTS

YAHOO!



YOUTH DANCE

JUNE 23

(AGE LIMIT IS 13 AND UNDER)

@ THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

DANCE: 7-10p.m.

13 SCHOOL HOURS LEFT

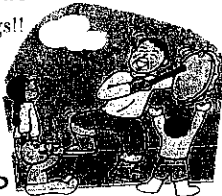
LETS CELEBRATE



COMMUNITY EVENT
EVERYONE WELCOME!!

SOCIAL DANCING - IROQUOIS GAMES
STORY TELLING around the Camp Fire
Roasting marshmallows and hotdogs!!

TSITKERHETON
BAYSHORE ROAD PARK
DATE: JUNE 24TH, 2000
TIME: 3:00 TO 10:00 PM



Sponsored by Social Services
An Initiative of the Young Spirits Youth Group

For more information contact: Betty Maracle 396-3103
Ruby Maracle 396-5364



"TRADITIONAL"

13th Anniversary

**TYENDINAGA
POW WOW**

HONOURING OUR PROPHECIES

AUGUST 12TH & 13TH, 2000

**HOMELAND OF THE PEACE MAKER
MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE
TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY**

Hwy #401 Exits #556 & #566

MASTER OF CEREMONY: Don Waboose/Ojibway Nation
HONOUR STAFF: Veteran Linnie Thompson
Akwasasne Mohawk Nation
HOST DRUM: First Nation Drum/Toronto
GUEST HOST DRUM: Little Fire/Pays Plat Reserve
GUEST DRUM: Whispering Spirit/Fort Erie
CONFEDERACY WATER DRUM: Konifrennotata
Kaneshatake Women Singers
LEAD DANCERS: Jimi McCue/Curve Lake Reserve
Anne Marie Tessier Lavigne/
Kaneshatake Mohawk Territory
CALLING ALL DANCERS: Small Travel Honourarium
CALLING ALL DRUMS: Honourarium
TOBACCO CEREMONIES: Sat. & Sun. 7:00 a.m.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Smoke Dances
Hoop Dancer
Dance Demonstrations

All Native North American Only
GRAND ENTRY: Saturday 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon
SOCIAL DANCE: Saturday Night
TRADER FEES: Craft \$35/day
Food \$45/day

DRUM & DANCERS (Full Native Dress)
REGISTRATION: Sat. 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 12 noon

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



CAMPING AVAILABLE AT POW WOW GROUNDS

Regular Admission to be paid by Campers - Limited Electrical Hook-up / Very Limited R.V. Space - \$40.00 per weekend
Washroom Facilities/No Showers

For more information contact:

Pow Wow Co-ordinator
Sharon John
1-613-866-6472
1-613-866-6602
12 noon to 8 p.m.

Park Co-ordinator
Don Brant
1-613-866-6472
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Gate Managers
Brad Boomhour
Ruby Maracle
1-613-396-5364

E-mail: powwow@att. tyendinaga.net
Secretary Yelma Hill-Draoup
Ruby and Brad
Sharon and Don

NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS

All Youth Campers Must Be
Property Supervised:

EVERYONE WELCOME

Bring Your Own Lawn
Chair

The Tyendinaga Pow Wow Committee is not responsible for personal loss or injury.
No Pets Allowed on Pow Wow Grounds

Doreen will be returning
to Tyendinaga in July
due to popular demand!



READINGS

In Person

By Phone

Through

Doreen South
1-905-768-7575

Respectful
Confidential
Private

**fee payments to be ar-
ranged in advance*

Fees:

15 min = \$20.00
30 min = \$40.00
1 hr. = \$65.00

***add \$10.00 for tape
and postage.*

resource51@hotmail.com



UPCOMING EVENTS

**UPCOMING EVENTS
AT THE ORANGE LODGE**



EUCHRE NIGHTS
Every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.



BINGO NIGHTS
Every Friday at 7:00 p.m.

MONTHLY DANCES

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
\$7.00 per person includes lunch.
1st, 2nd and 3rd Saturday of every month.

MUSEUM MEETINGS
are held every 2nd Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the 59ers Hall (Hwy # 2) All Welcome!
396-3424



SHINGWAUK REUNION 2000

JUNE 30-JULY 4, 2000

**“Shingwauk’s Vision in the Seventh Generation:
Past, Present and Future”
A Residential School Gathering**

All residential school students, staff, families and friends are invited to the former Shingwauk Indian Residential School 1520 Queen Street East, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario for a gathering of sharing, healing and learning.

For information contact Theresa Turmel: (705) 949-2301 Ext. 217, or Email: turmel@auc.on.ca, or visit our Website: www.auc.on.ca (Shingwauk Project)

SIX NATIONS OF THE GRAND RIVER IS HOSTING

BATTLE OF THE BANDS 3-PITCH TOURNAMENT
July 21, 2000
SIX NATIONS BALL DIAMONDS
1st Game at 8:00 a.m.
ENTRY FEE: \$150.00

- 1st 10 Teams with payment will be accepted.
- Rosters must be submitted.
- Minimum of 4 females & 6 males in field at all times.
- All 3-pitch rules apply.
- Double Elimination Tournament.
- MVP for each team per game.
- Teams from all First Nations Bands, Friendship Centers, Administration, Organizations welcome to participate.

ENTRY DEADLINE: 03 July 2000

Call Six Nations to Register: 519-445-4242
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
Make cheques payable to: Six Nations Public Works
P.O. Box 131
Oshweken, On. NOA 1M0

Please Post

**4th Annual
SAUGEEN INVITATIONAL**

**Mel Roote Memorial
Native Men's & Women's
FASTBALL TOURNAMENT**
July 28th, 29th & 30th, 2000
Saugeen Nation Ball Diamond

\$3,000.00 Prize Board - Mens
(based on a minimum registration of 10 teams)
\$3,000.00 Prize Board - Womens
(based on minimum registration of 10 teams)

ENTRY FEE: \$250.00
(certified cheque or money order payable to Saugeen Recreation R.R.1, Southampton, ON NOH-2LO)

Registration Deadline: Wednesday, July 14th, 2000
Friday Nite Entertainment/Beer Gardens/Cashbar Dance
Saturday Nite/Camping Available/Vendors Welcome
CONTACT: Phil Roote Ph: (519) 797-3254; Fax: (519) 797-1997

CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Responsible, mature lady to do housecleaning. I have years of experience with excellent references. If its a weekly house cleaner that you need or maybe just a spring cleaning give me a call.

Phone Judy at 968-2580

FOR SALE

COMPUTER
 - 486 - DX2 - 50 - 8 mg Ram
 - 14" monitor
 - 3 1/4 floppy, CD-Rom
 - 540 mg. Hard drive
 - keyboard
 - mouse & mouse pad
 - sound card with speakers
 - dos, windows 95
 - lots of games
 - Corel Suite with graphics C.D.
 - Canon 250 colour inkjet printer
 - asking \$650.00

Call: Lori 968-7400 after 5 p.m.

Aboriginal Craft Venders Wanted for Fort Henry Celebrations!

For more information please call Rob Doak at 542-7388 ext. 205

FOR SALE

LAND
 - approximately 20 acres on the north side of Marks side rd.
 - approx. 250 ft of road frontage east of Bev Hills home and approx. 80 ft. of frontage west of Bev Hills home
 - good building lots on this property

For more information contact: Luella Hill at 613-396-6114

FOR SALE

LAND
 - measuring 286 frontage X200 depth
 - 1.3 acres on Church Lane South
 - lot is on water & sewer
 - Asking price \$9500.00 but open to offers

Call Bruce Joyce toll free: 1-877-755-0475 (daytime) 1-705-374-4848 (evening)

FOR SALE

5' x 10' SLATE POOL TABLE
 - 1 1/2 slate, leather pockets
 - boston balls and snooker balls
 - all accessories
 - \$1500.00 firm

Call Carter 967-8999 before 2 p.m or after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE

86 FIREBIRD
 - BEST OFFER
 For more information please call: 396-5364

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE

- In my home located in the sub Division
 - Mondays to Fridays
 - \$15.00 per day

Call Stephanie: 396-3923

FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS
 - located on the York Rd.

For more information call 962-6217

FOR SALE

1979 CHEV CAMERO
 - bright yellow paint
 - 305 V8, auto, new tires
 - pioneer cd player
 - \$5,500.00 as is

Call Kirk Brant: 396-3691 or 354-0698

BABYSITTER WANTED

- someone willing to babysit 3 children
 - after school care needed for 2 children
 - 1/2 days from noon on for 1 child in kindergarden

Please call: Cheryl Anne Brant at 396-3340 and leave a message

FOR SALE

1981 CHEVY HALF TON 4 X 4
 - \$1500.00 as is
 - NEEDS WORK

CALL: 396-3109

FOR SALE

1991 DODGE CARAVAN ES
 - fully loaded - air, cruise, tilt console, power seats. Power mirrors, auto door locks complete with new battery and 4 new tires
 - asking \$2500.00

Call: 396-1862

FOR SALE

BUILDING LOT
 - 150'x (negotiated depth)
 - located east of the Community Centre
 - south side of the road
 - across from the ball field
 - property has been checked for water

- Call Don Brant: 396-2424
 For more information

FLORIDA BOUND?

Gorgeous five star condo for rent. Located in the heart of Orlando Florida on the Disney World property. All major theme parks within ten minutes by car or take the free shuttle daily from your door. Discounted theme park attraction tickets available at the front desk. Spacious condos are among the best in the area. Several swimming pools, free poolside BBQ lunch and daily planned activities at the resort. Floating week means you go south to see Mickey Mouse whenever YOU want to. Individual units rent for \$125.00 U.S. per night if available. Asking \$1000.00 Canadian for seven nights. Why stay at a super 8 when for only a few dollars more you can relax in the lap of luxury at a world class 5 star resort. You don't even have to leave the property to have the most memorable relaxing vacation of your life. Reserve now for 2000.

396-2017

FOR SALE

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

For more information contact Sam Maracle at 962-2439

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH SMALL BARN
 - 2 level frame
 - no major expenditures required to move in
 - new windows, furnace & water Tank
 - gas & wood heat
 - town water
 - 100 amp. Service
 - lot size is 1.42 acres with 156' Of frontage on Hwy # 2
 - located on north side of hwy # 2
 - Adjacent to the town of Deseronto Boundry
 - option to purchase additional acres
 - asking \$78,000.00

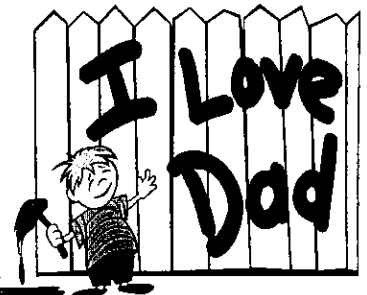
Contact: Sharon or Richard Maracle At 396-1879

MILL TOWN MEATS

- Corn Fed Beef
 - Quarters & Half Cuts of Beef Wrapped & Frozen
 - Individual pieces sold at home
 - AAA Beef

*Make your own Soup!
 Lyed Corn, Beans, Special Pork!*

Call: Glenn Hill 962-5470



Happy Father's Day Sunday June 18

Do you have something to sell?
 Advertisements in the classifieds are free!
 Deadline for the next newsletter is Monday, June 26
 at noon.
 Give us a call at 396-3424

CLASSIFIED

ROOM MATE WANTED

- to share the cost of a two bedroom house or apartment
- Male or Female

Call: Teresa 396-3949

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

- off street parking
- located in Shannonville
- nicely decorated
- cable T.V. available
- new fridge and stove
- available immediately
- first and last months rent required
- \$410.00 inclusive
- references required

For more information call 396-3957 or leave a message

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE

- located on Slash Rd.
- has been surveyed

For more information call: 396-2929

FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

INCLUDES:

- large bathroom
 - new well insulated skirting walls
 - new 10 X 12 pressure treated deck
 - fridge and stove
- ##### FEATURES:
- new thermal patio window
 - drywall kitchen/living room
 - blinds

- MUST SEE!

Call for more information: 396-2526

Do you need something done?

I will do any odd job big or small

Call Teresa at 396-3949

Deadline date for the next Newsletter Monday June 26 at noon
Call: 396-3424



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"HATS FOR HIDES" DEPOT AND LEATHER RETAIL OUTLET

We have Tanned Leather in a variety of colours

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R. R. # 1

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ont.

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(613) 396-5802 Phone

(613) 396-3627 Fax

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Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Distributors of Iroquois Water

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Ontario, Canada K0K 1X0

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SUMMER PROMOTIONAL SPECIAL!!!

18 litre Bottles: 2.99 Pick-up
3.99 Delivered Thursdays

Hours for Pick-Ups: Mondays 9:00 am - 12:00
Wednesday 3:00 pm - 7:00

We also carry Coolers and Cases of Small Bottled Water

For More Information Please Call Us

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What Put's the Too!
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Territory

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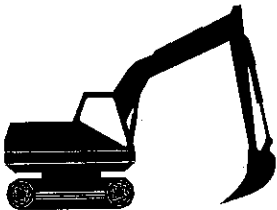
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After Business Hours Call

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Honourable Lyle Vanclief P. C., M.P.
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