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June 4, 2002

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

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I hope that everyone is looking forward to the summer and outdoor activities with your family and friends.

First Nations Governance Initiative

Sometime within the next two weeks, the Minister of Indian Affairs will table the First Nations Governance Bill in the House of Commons.

The Bill will remain a secret document and will not be made public, until it is tabled in the House of Commons. After the Bill has first reading in the House of Commons, it will be sent to either a special legislative committee and or the standing committee on Aboriginal Affairs. It is expected that the Parliamentary Committee will do extensive travelling across the country to engage in broad consultations.

This is the year of the Queen's Jubilee marking the 50th Anniversary of the Coronation. There is a possibility that the Queen will give the Throne Speech in October 2002 as part of the Jubilee. When this happens, all of the proposed Bills before Parliament are terminated. However, through a motion of Parliament the Bills can be revived to the same status as before the Royal visit.

The Assembly of First Nations held a special Chiefs Assembly at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Ottawa on May 22-23, 2002 to discuss the First Nations Governance Initiative.

The Chiefs are unanimously opposed to the First Nations Governance Initiative. The Chiefs passed Resolution No. 2-2002, stating that:

We the Indigenous Peoples of Canada maintain our right to exercise our sovereignty free of federal government interference as historically agreed upon in the Nation to Nation Political/Legal Compacts, Treaties and other solemn relations between the Indigenous Peoples and the Crown; and that we the Indigenous Peoples in Canada will make all attempts to respect and uphold the original Spirit and Intent of the Compacts, Treaties and other solemn relation by:

1. Entering into Nation-to-Nation bilateral relations with the federal government regarding full implementation of our Inherent, Aboriginal and Treaty Rights,

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2. Failing successful dialogue, taking all necessary and practical action to oppose and defeat any assimilation policy that threatens the livelihood and survival of our Indigenous Peoples in Canada as does the proposed First Nations Governance Act.

Finally be it resolved that we the Indigenous Peoples in Canada hereby reaffirm our commitment to the Inherent Right to Self Determination/Government as set out in the Assembly of First Nations Declaration of First Nations.

First Nation's leaders are not resisting Governance reform and full support accountability to the members. First Nations believe, however, that the First Nations Federal Governance Initiative is defining governance too narrowly and that it will not address the serious and growing poverty in most First Nations Communities. Governance is more that operational administrative policies and election process. Governance is not merely a mechanism to regulate and monitor how First Nations Governments are doing. The proposed legislation will not build governments that sustain strong First Nations economies.

First Nation's leaders want to build upon a solid foundation as recommended by the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (ARCAP). ARCAP challenged Canada to signify a renewed relationship through a new Royal Proclamation, to enact legislation to recognize and implement First Nations Governance and Treaties, and to realign federal structures to support and implement the newer relationship. This renewal and rebuilding process would include assessing and implementing appropriate governance styles, structures and processes within each First Nation. First Nations Governance would be then, the vision of governance, of the First Nations People and not the vision of bureaucrats and politicians in Ottawa.

There has been much talk of self-government that is recognized by the Federal Inherent Rights Policy. However, it appears that this remains only a vague concept in the discussions between First Nation's leaders and the provincial and federal governments.

The Chiefs conducted a protest against the First Nations Governance Initiative on May 23, 2002, on Parliament Hill. First Nation's leaders want the government to go back to the drawing board and engage First Nation leaders and people in drafting legislation that reflects true consultation and the goals and aspirations of First Nations People. The consultation process used by Minister Nault was a dismal failure and did not meet the most modest standards of legal consultation.

The First Nations Governance Initiative will not move First Nations People to a closer and better relationship with the Crown. The First Nations Governance Initiative is another example that Canada is not ready to break with its colonial habits.

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A suggestion was made that there should be a Minister of State for First Nations Relations, which would be closely connected to the Prime Ministers Office. This would require a new Special Minister, and perhaps if this was implemented it would help Canada break out of its ruts of colonialism. The AFN will ask the Prime Minister to give that a chance.

It was suggested that a Parliamentary Commission on Aboriginal Peoples be established to investigate First Nations complaints against the Government of Canada concerning its acts and omissions.

It is now time for all Aboriginal People to be heard. We must speak with a vigorous and principled voice with a clear vision and above all, we must be united. When we put our hearts and minds together, we as Aboriginal People can do extraordinary things. We need to be ambitious, creative, practical and realistic. Over the next few weeks we will hear more

Congratulations

I wish to offer my sincere congratulations to the members of the Mohawk Fire Department who received the Governor General Service Medals on June 1, 2002 in Thunder Bay. The members who received medals were Kurtis Brant, Bruce Maracle, Laverne Maracle, Scott L. Maracle, Will Brant and Morley Scott Maracle. We all greatly appreciate the work of the Fire Department.

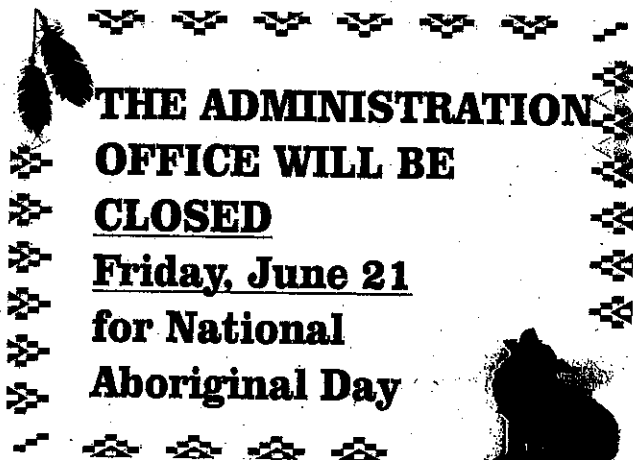
This month my report is brief due to a large number of meetings and I will file a much more detailed report in July 2002.

I hope everyone will have a fun, happy and safe summer.


Sincerely,



R. Donald Maracle,
Chief
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**THE ADMINISTRATION
OFFICE WILL BE
CLOSED
Friday, June 21
for National
Aboriginal Day**




Chiefs of Ontario
Caucus
May 22, 2002

Bill 135 2001
Heritage hunting and Fishing Act 2001

Bill 135 2001 Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act 2001 Brief

Summary

The Provincial Government has introduced Bill 135 into the House of Commons which when passed would:

- recognize a "heritage right" for Ontario residents to hunt and Fish;
- recognize the important role that recreational hunting and fishing have played in Ontario's social, cultural and economic heritage
- establish the Fish and Wildlife Heritage Commission.

The Fish and Wildlife Heritage Commission is proposed to be comprised of individuals appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council with one of the appointees designated as Chair. Responsibilities of the Commission would be to make recommendations, on the request of the Minister of Natural Resources, on the following matters:

1. The promotion of practices that will contribute to recreational hunting and fishing being valued by future generations.
2. The promotion of public participation in fish and wildlife conservation programs.
3. The promotion of youth participation in hunting, fishing and other fish and wildlife activities.
4. The promotion of tourism related to hunting, fishing and other fish and wildlife activities.
5. The promotion of new opportunities for hunting, fishing and other fish and wildlife activities.
6. Any other matter referred to the Commission by the Minister.
7. The design and establishment of a mechanism to finance matters referred to in paragraphs 1 to 6.
8. The operation of the separate account referred to in section 85 of the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997.¹

The proposed bill would further require the Minister of Natural Resources to submit an annual report on the Commission activities to the Lieutenant Governor in Council which shall be tabled in the Assembly.

The proposed bill also proclaims that the Commission shall be deemed to be an advisory committee established by the Minister for the purpose of subsection 85 (4) of the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997.

Status

November 19, 2001	First Reading
December 2001	Passing Delayed by NDP
December 14, 2001	Minister Natural Resources Snobelen Press Release Indicates Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act to be on next session of legislature.

Issues

- The proposed legislation is purported by MNR to have no impact on Aboriginal rights as set out in Section 35 of the Constitution.
- The Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act proposes to establish a heritage right to hunt and fish for non-aboriginal residents within Ontario similar to Aboriginal Hunting and Fishing rights established by Treaties and contained within the Constitution Act. Although this "hunting and fishing right" will not be recognized as a Charter or constitutional right,

¹Bill 135 2001 An Act to recognize Ontario's recreational hunting and fishing heritage and to establish the Fish and Wildlife Heritage Commission http://www.ontario.ca/documents/Bills/37_Parliament/Session3/b135_e.htm

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attempts to provide the non-aboriginal population with a right similar to the rights enjoyed by Aboriginals may be perceived to be prejudicial, and have questionable and motivation.

- Legislation may ultimately serve to further erode First Nation Hunting and Fishing Rights in the future
- Conservation and the ethical treatment of wildlife within the province may be compromised due to perception of conservation and protection regulations as an infringement on non-aboriginal hunting and fishing "rights."
- MNR establishment of a Fish and Wildlife Heritage Commission comprised of members of groups which have historically exhibited prejudicial attitudes in regard to Aboriginal hunting and fishing rights may result in policies and programs which are prejudicial to the Aboriginal population
- The appointment of members of hunting and fishing groups to the Fish and Wildlife Heritage Commission, by MNR, may compromise the conservation and management activities of Ministry. The goals of hunting and fishing groups may not be consistent with MNR mandate for conservation and management.

Possible Courses of Action

- Lobby of Provincial NDP and Liberal Aboriginal Affairs to further delay or suspend passing of the Bill
- Develop association with groups opposing Bill to partner lobby efforts
- Request amendment to Bill to differentiate between First Nation Right and "Right" purported to be created under the act
- Develop pamphlets and / or press releases to educate public on treaty basis for First Nation hunting and fishing rights
- Hold Press conference to discuss the intent / purpose of the Act, First Nation perspective on hunting and fishing rights and organization(s) which have actively campaigned against First Nation rights

Relevant Court Cases

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---|--|
| R. vs. Marshall 9/17/99 | - | Recognition of Mi'kmaq Treaty right to trade in fish |
| R vs. Delgamuukw 12/11/99 | - | Recognition Aboriginal, law, title, oral history |
| R vs. Sparrow | - | Precedence of Aboriginal / treaty right |
| Simon v. The Queen | - | Supreme Court overturned lower court conviction for illegal possession of a rifle and cartridges during closed season. |
| R v. Sundown 1999 | - | Indian Treaty Right To Hunt and Fish |



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NEWS RELEASE

Thunder Bay, Ontario - June 1, 2002 - Seventeen Native Fire Fighters received the Governor General of Canada Fire Services Medal, awarded for more than 20 years of exemplary service at a special awards ceremony held in Thunder Bay on June 1, 2002.

These firefighters represent nine First Nations from across the province and are the largest group of Native Fire Fighters in Ontario to receive this prestigious award. Created in 1985, the Fire Services Medal recognizes firefighters who have served in an exemplary manner, exhibiting good conduct, industry, and efficiency. Recipients must have at least 20 years of service as a member of a recognized Canadian Fire Service such as a Canadian Fire Department, Fire Marshals office, Fire Commissioners office, or the Canadian Forces Fire Services.

The medals were presented by Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corporations Fire Safety Officer, Brian Staats and the Ontario Native Fire Fighters Society officials. There ceremony was followed by a banquet and was part of the Annual General Meeting of the Ontario Native Fire Fighters Society (ONFFS). Since 1990 this non-profit organization has supported Native firefighters by promoting fire protection and providing fire prevention training and education-all on a shoestring budget.

"The ONFFS recognizes the outstanding contributions made by our First Nations Firefighters, whose exceptional dedication and enthusiasm for fire protection and prevention have made a positive impact on fire safety within our communities," said Eugene McPherson, President of ONFFS. "Because of their time, energy, and talent in the promotion, implementation, and improvement of fire safety, the ONFFS has taken the initiative to have First Nations communities nominate their members who have been serving for the past 20 years or more to receive the Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal."

Nominees for the Governor General's Fire Services Exemplary Service Medals are selected by an awards committee appointed by Fire Services representatives in each jurisdiction area. Nominations are forwarded to the Chancellery, which is the branch of the office of the Governor General responsible for the administration of honours. The medals are then presented on behalf of the Governor General.

Also honoured at the awards banquet were the winners of the Ontario Regional Native Firefighters Competition. Five teams competed for the honour of representing Ontario at the National Competition, which will be held this year at Garden River First Nation, August 22-24.

Coming out on top was the team from M'Chigeeng First Nation. Placing second and third were the teams from Naicatchewenin First Nation and Sandy Lake First Nation. Seine River First Nation and Garden River First Nation rounded out the field. Held at the Mount McKay scenic lookout at Fort William First Nation, the competition stressed safety and fitness by teams as they participated in evolutions of every day fire protection practices. Events included relays featuring hose laying, breathing apparatus use, teamwork, and timed donning and doffing of personal protective equipment.

For more information contact:

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Governor General of Canada Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal Ontario Native Fire Fighter Recipients - June 1, 2002

David W. Keeshig, Cape Croker First Nation
Wendall P. Nadjiwon, Cape Croker First Nation

Louis J. Pelletier, Fort William First Nation

Richard J. Nolan, Garden River First Nation

Kurtis Brant, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Willard Brant, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Bruce Maracle, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Laverne Maracle, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
M. Scott Maracle, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Scott L. Maracle, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte

Tom Copenace, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation

Stanley John Nabigon, Ojibways of Pic River First Nation

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Councillor Velma Hill-Dracup	\$ 300.00	
Councillor Douglas E. Maracle	\$ 500.00	
Councillor Gregory P. Brant	\$ 1,300.00	
Councillor Christine Claus	\$ 1,400.00	
	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 5,400.00

NOTICE FROM THE HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Due to budgetary constraints renovation loans to build garages will not be eligible through the renovation loan program.

The budgetary concerns have resulted from housing dollars being transferred to augment the Roads Program over the last few years.

Council will be discussing the utilization of the Casino Rama Fund. Refunding the Housing Program will be on the agenda.

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May 8, 2002

SUBJECT: Debt Retirement Charge Program

Effective May 1, 2002, the Ontario Government introduced a Debt Retirement Charge (DRC) on electricity consumed in Ontario. All revenues from DRC will be used exclusively to pay down the residual stranded debt of the former Ontario Hydro.

An exemption from the DRC is available to Status Indians, Indian bands and band councils purchasing electricity consumed on a reserve. Attached is **Guide 108 - Status Indians, Indian Bands and Band Councils** which provides information about this exemption.

We would appreciate your assistance in forwarding this information to individuals who may be affected and also request that you post this letter and Guide 108 in your offices or in a location where they can be easily read. Feel free to make copies or call if you would like additional copies.

If you have any questions concerning the program please contact us at the following numbers:

Call: 1-866-728-8804
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Thank you for your co-operation.

Yours truly,

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Status Indians, Indian Bands and Band Councils

Guide 108

Introduction This guide will assist Status Indians, Indian bands and band councils to claim an exemption from the Debt Retirement Charge (DRC) on electricity consumed on a reserve.

Reserve Defined A reserve is defined under the federal statute, the *Indian Act* (Canada). This definition is used for DRC purposes, and also includes a settlement located on Crown land in which Status Indian residents are treated by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (Canada) in the same manner as Status Indians living on a reserve.

Exempt Purchasers Status Indians can purchase electricity for consumption on a reserve exempt from DRC.

Indian bands and band councils also qualify for an exemption from DRC on electricity purchased and *consumed on a reserve*.

Purchases of Electricity Subject to DRC Status Indians living off-reserve are required to pay DRC on their consumption of electricity. Indian bands and band councils purchasing electricity for *consumption off-reserve* must also pay DRC.

Electricity sold on a reserve to anyone other than Status Indians, Indian bands and band councils is subject to DRC. DRC exemptions for Status Indians, Indian bands and band councils are *not available to corporations owned by Status Indians*. These corporations must pay DRC on their consumption of electricity.

How to Claim the Exemption Status Indians should present their federal "Certificate of Indian Status" identification card to their electricity supplier, or provide the following information from their card to their electricity supplier:

- their name
- the band name or registry number and
- the federal identification card number

Indian bands and band councils must issue a properly completed Exemption Certificate to their supplier to claim the exemption. See **Guide 104 Exemption Certificates** for more information on providing an exemption certificate.

Responsibilities of Collectors for Exempt Sales Collectors will obtain the following information from exempt users:

- for electricity sold or supplied to Status Indians residing on a reserve record the users' name, band name or registry number and federal identification card number;
- for electricity sold or supplied to an Indian band or band council consuming electricity on a reserve obtain a properly completed Exemption Certificate.

If collectors do not receive the necessary documentation they are required to charge and collect DRC.

Collector May Refund Status Indians, Indian bands and band councils who paid DRC in error may request a refund of DRC directly from the collector.

Collectors may refund DRC if:

- an error is made in the amount of DRC charged and collected
- the person purchasing the electricity provides information or documentation to support the refund
- the request for refund is made within four years of the date the DRC was paid in error.

Ministry May Refund Status Indians, Indian bands and band councils who have paid DRC in error and who cannot obtain a refund from their distributor or retailer may apply to the Ministry of Finance for a refund within four years of the date the DRC was paid in error.

To obtain a "Request for Refund" form, contact the Debt Retirement Charge program at the numbers listed below.

Additional Information DRC is governed by Part V.1 of the *Electricity Act, 1998* and Regulations 493/01 (Rates and Exemptions) and 494/01 (Administration). Consult these documents for detailed information.

For further information on the DRC program:

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BY FAX AND COURIER

April 11, 2002

Chief R. Donald Maracle
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
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Dear Chief Maracle:

Re: Matrimonial Support Payments

You have asked us for an opinion on the court's practice of "grossing-up" the tax exempt income of Indian parties in calculating matrimonial support payments. You indicated that though the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council ("Council") remains neutral in matrimonial disputes, the Council wants legal advice because it sometimes gets involved because of its employment relationship to the parties. Moreover, members of the community earning tax exempt income on reserve have questioned the level of income they should declare. You advised that the Council is concerned as to whether the practice of "grossing-up" is legal and an infringement on rights.

For the purposes of this opinion, we will review the legislation and case law to explain the reasons the courts are "grossing-up" the income of on-reserve Indians for the purposes of determining child support. Then we will look at the legality of this practice and potential legal challenges to it. Finally, we will conclude with some recommendations to Council on how to address this issue with its employees.

1. Why do Courts Gross-up Incomes of Registered Indians Legally Exempt from Paying Income Taxes?

Our review of the reported case law and statutes demonstrates that the courts are imputing income where the payer spouse and/or a recipient spouse is exempt from paying income tax. Most cases deal with child support determinations and not spousal support. However, it is most likely that we will see a similar trend with the determination of spousal support entitlement.¹

The practice of grossing-up income is not limited to the situation of Indians. Courts will also impute income when the payer spouse lives in a lower taxed jurisdiction or derives a significant portion of income from dividends, capital gains or other sources that are taxed at a lower rate than employment or business income or that is exempt from tax. In *Dahlgren v. Hodgson*, the Alberta Court of Appeal made some pronouncements on the purpose of grossed-up income in child support determinations:

More importantly, when dealing with any form of benefits or attributed benefits received by a parent that are not taxable for income tax purposes, it is essential that any such amount be grossed-up to take into account what it would have been had it been taxed. The purpose in doing so is to ensure that the apportionment of responsibility between the parents for child support is based on the same approach for both parents. The guidelines are premised on division of financial responsibility based on gross before tax income.

Therefore, the main reason courts are imputing higher incomes in cases involving the income of on-reserve Indians and other instances such as the above is to address the higher disposable income of the payer/recipient spouse.

There are two statutory regimes which have been relied upon by the courts to gross-up income of Indians, one federal and one provincial. Divorce is a federal jurisdiction, so in situations of divorce the *Federal Child Support Guidelines* apply. In non-divorce situations involving straight support applications, provincial law applies: the *Child Support Guidelines of Ontario*. The provisions in both *Guidelines* are identical and identically numbered:

19.(1) The court may impute such amount of income to a spouse as it considers appropriate in the circumstances, which circumstances include the following:

(b) the spouse is exempt from paying federal or provincial income tax;

The reported cases on the application of this provision to Indians are generally lower court decisions. However, the most compelling policy rationale given in these cases relates to the interests of the children, and it is in cases involving child support payments. In *Ninham v. Ninham*² the court states:

Paragraph 19(1)(b) of the guidelines provides that the court may impute income to a spouse if the spouse is exempt from paying federal or provincial income tax. The incomes of both Mr. and Mrs. Ninham need to be adjusted to reflect the fact that neither of them pays federal or provincial income tax as a result of their

native status. To do otherwise would be to underestimate the capacity of each parent to contribute to the support of the children.

Arguments were put to the court, in *Le Bourdrias v. Le Bourdrias*³, that section 19 is discretionary and that the party's tax exempt status a discretionary consideration. The court agreed, but in the interests of the children concluded:

In order to carry out the Guidelines' objectives of consistency in the treatment of payers, I conclude that I have to ascertain the gross income which Mr. LeBourdrias should receive in order to produce a net income of \$61,400. To ignore the impact of income tax on Mr. LeBourdrias' income would preclude his children from benefiting from the financial means of both parties after separation, an objective found in s. 1(a) of the Guidelines.

2. Is the "grossing-up" of Tax Exempt Indian Income Legal? Does it Violate any Rights?

It is clear from the case law that, based on the *Guidelines*, Ontario courts are willing to exercise their purported discretion to gross-up the income of tax exempt Indians – both payer and recipient spouses – in child support determinations as indicated above. However, we need to now consider whether this practice is legal: are there potential legal challenges based on principles of law and constitutionality. We will review such potential arguments below.

a. Is s. 19(1)(b), of the *Child Support Guidelines*, Constitutionally Valid? Is it Invalid on the Grounds that it is Inconsistent with the *Indian Act*?

Is 19(1)(b) constitutionally applicable to "Indians", that is, was it validly enacted by a level of government with constitutional jurisdiction?

There are three jurisdictional matters at issue in respect of this question. The federal Parliament has jurisdiction over "Divorce" and "Indians", while the responsibility of parents and spouses to support their dependants is a subject matter of provincial jurisdiction.

As aforesaid, there are parallel federal and provincial support *Guidelines*. The federal *Guidelines*, enacted pursuant to the federal "Divorce" power, apply to support applications made in the context of divorce proceedings. The provincial *Guidelines* apply in non-divorce situations. Both appear to be legislatively valid with respect to their application to non-Indians.

With respect to Indians, there is little doubt that the federal *Guidelines* are constitutionally applicable. Federal laws apply to Indians, subject of course to consistency with the *Indian Act* and s. 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. The only issue is the applicability of the provincial *Guidelines* in non-divorce situations. Generally, provincial legislation is applicable to Indians in one of two ways.

First of all, provincial laws may apply to Indians, in and of their own force, provided they do not "single-out Indians" or affect the "Indianness of Indians". Moreover, and secondly, even provincial laws of general application that affect "Indianness" are applicable to Indians via s. 88 of the *Indian Act*, as long as they do not "single-out Indians and are not in conflict with the *Indian Act* or any treaty. We will deal with this second aspect later.

Section 19(1)(b), on its face, does not "single out Indians", nor does it appear to affect "Indianness". So, in our opinion, the provincial *Guidelines* would seem to be constitutionally valid. And there is no question that the federal *Guidelines* are valid.

Is s. 19(1)(b) Inconsistent with the *Indian Act*?

One of the major limitations on the application of provincial laws to Indians, is the *Indian Act*. Section 88, of that Act, says:

Subject to the terms of any treaty and any Act of the Parliament of Canada, all laws of general application from time to time in force in any province are applicable to and in respect of Indians in the province, except to the extent that such laws are inconsistent with this Act or any order, rule, regulation or by-law made thereunder, and except to the extent that such laws make provision for any matter for which provision is made by or under the Act. (emphasis added)

There are two potential provisions of the *Indian Act* against which s. 19(1)(b) must be assessed: s. 68 and s. 87. Keep in mind in doing this assessment that, according to s. 88, provincial laws of general application will not apply to the extent they are "inconsistent with" the *Indian Act* and to the extent that such laws make provision for any matter for which provision is made by or under the *Indian Act*. The only section of the *Indian Act* which deals with maintenance is s. 68, which reads as follows:

68. Where the Minister is satisfied that an Indian

(a) has deserted his spouse or family without sufficient cause.

(b) has conducted himself in such a manner as to justify the refusal of his spouse or family to live with him, or

(c) has been separated by imprisonment from his spouse and family,

the Minister may order that payments of any annuity or interest money to which that Indian is entitled shall be applied to the support of the spouse or family or both the spouse and family.

It is our opinion that s. 19(1)(b) of the provincial *Child Support Guidelines* are not inconsistent with this provision of the *Indian Act*. On the other hand, it is at least arguable that s. 68 covers the "matter" of support obligations and therefore s. 19(1)(b) is inapplicable.

¹ See for example, *Ninham v. Ninham* [1997] O.J. No. 2667 (Q.L.).

² *Ninham*, supra note 1.

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Section 19(1)(b) must also be assessed against s. 87 of the *Indian Act*. As you know, this section exempts Indians from taxation of income. Is s. 19(1)(b) inconsistent with this exemption? We believe it can be argued that grossing-up tax exempt income, undermines the purpose of s. 87. The counter-argument, of course, would be that neither support payments nor the grossed-up amounts are tax. Does s. 87 cover the "matter" which s. 19(1)(b) purports to cover, making s. 19(1)(b) to such extent inapplicable? Again, it would be argued that s. 19(1)(b) is not in respect of "taxation".

There are no reported cases which challenge to s.19 (1)(b) on the basis of ss. 68 or 87 (via s.88) of the *Indian Act*. However, there is an analogous case wherein it was argued that a similar legislative scheme in Quebec workers' compensation legislation was inconsistent with section 87(1) on the grounds that it assumed the payment of income tax on the part of an Indian working and living on a reserve. This argument failed. The Quebec Court of Appeal held that there was no operational conflict between s. 63 of the *Act respecting Industrial Accidents and Occupational Diseases* and s. 87 of the *Indian Act*.⁴ They further concluded that the Quebec legislation was a law of general application which neither legislates with respect to Indians, nor touches on Indianness. As a result of the court found that the legislative provisions in question were valid and were not inconsistent with the *Indian Act*, so it should apply to all including Indians. This case, while not directly on point, may have some negative implications for a challenge to s. 19(1)(b) based on the above considerations and the below arguments to be discussed.

b. Does the Grossing-up the Income of Indians violate s.15 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms?

Section 15 is the equality rights provision of the *Charter*. Legislation which is found to unreasonably infringe on s 15 will be held to be unconstitutional. Section 15 says:

Every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to the equal protection and equal benefit of the law without discrimination and, in particular, without discrimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age or mental or physical disability.

To make a s. 15 argument, the first question you must ask is whether the law, s. 19(1)(b), directly singles Indian people out for differential treatment compared to others based on a personal characteristic or a combination of personal characteristics. If the law does not draw a direct difference, you must show that the law has a negative ("adverse") impact on Indian people compared to others, based on those personal characteristic(s).

We do not see a great potential for a legal challenge based on s. 15, because it would be hard to establish that s. 19(1)(b) directly singles out Indians. As indicated in the Alberta Court of Appeal decision, *Dahlgren v. Hodgson*, regarding the *Child Support Guidelines*, the court will "gross-up" income of the parties in other factual situations as well. This section does not just target Indian people.

There may be an argument that the law has an "adverse" impact on Indian people because of the s. 87 tax exemption and/or because of the socio-economic circumstances of Indians. However, more research would have to be conducted. This would involve collecting socio-economic data for on-reserve Indians. For example, the law may treat everyone the same, but might have a different impact if you think about how it operates within a reserve-based environment. This law may create different obstacles for on-reserve Indians. The *Vachon* case raised such an argument. The court reserved its decision on the s. 15 argument, but gave indications that it would not find a scheme, which was similar to grossing-up of the tax exempt income of Indians, discriminatory with the meaning of the *Charter*.

a. Does the grossing-up of the income of Indians violate section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982?

Does the practice of grossing-up the tax exempt income of Indians violate an existing Aboriginal and treaty right recognized and affirmed under section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*? For a court to find section 35 protection, it would require an Indian litigant to first prove an Aboriginal and/or treaty right to address spousal and child support differently than s. 19(1) of the *Child Support Guidelines*. Alternatively, it could be argued that the right to regulate domestic matters such as child support, is part of an inherent right of self-government. In any event, it would have to be established that the laws and customs of the First Nation prescribed a different way of dealing with child support situations than that provided for in s. 19(1)(b).

The customary approach must be based in some integral way on the custom of the First Nation. Former Chief Justice Antonio Lamer of the Supreme Court of Canada, writing for the majority in *Van der Peet* concluded:

in order to be an aboriginal right an activity must be an element of a practice, custom or tradition integral to the distinctive culture of the aboriginal group claiming the right.⁵

The existence of such a custom or practice distinctive of the culture of the group asserting the right, must be proven to have existed from the time of first contact.

Even if it was possible to establish that such a right existed, that does not mean it cannot be infringed. The Supreme Court of Canada has clearly stated that even constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights are not immune from federal and provincial laws. In a test initially devised by the Court in *Sparrow*, legislation which infringes Aboriginal and treaty rights will be upheld if it has a valid legislative objective and can be reasonably justified.

We are not aware of facts that might underpin an Aboriginal and treaty rights position in respect

of your First Nation. Therefore it would be difficult for us to speculate as to whether, such rights could be established in your case, and furthermore, whether such rights are being infringed by the application of s. 19(1)(b). However, we can indicate that, generally, courts seem to be very unwilling to deny the interests of children, in child support situations. Therefore, it would seem very unlikely, even if a right was proven and s. 19(1)(b) was shown to infringe that right, that a court would find the infringement to be unjustified.

Conclusion

Your Council wanted to know if the practice of "grossing-up" the tax exempt income of Indians was legal and if it violated any rights of members of your First Nation? As the foregoing analysis discloses, although there may be some potential legal challenges to s. 19(1)(b) of the *Child Support Guidelines*, generally speaking, under Canadian law, the practice is legal.

The application of the federal *Guidelines* is probably on more solid ground than the provincial *Guidelines*, particularly in respect of s. 88 of the *Indian Act*. The combined application of ss. 68 and 87 creates some coverage of the matters which s. 19(1)(b) purports to cover. According to s. 88, this would make s. 19(1)(b) of the provincial *Guidelines* inapplicable to the extent of the duplication.

Challenges based on s. 15 of the *Charter* and s. 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, could also be pursued. However, a proper evidentiary base would need to be established.

A proper litigant from your First Nation, could as in the *Vachon* case, argue all three arguments as briefly outlined above. If Council wished to support such a case, it would need to make a decision based on the facts of the case. Further research might also be necessary, especially if Council wanted to mount an Aboriginal and treaty rights case. However, there is one thing we want to make absolutely clear: a court will do whatever it has to do to ensure that the interests of children are not compromised. So, in deciding to challenge the practice of grossing-up tax exempt Indian income, Council should tread carefully when it comes to child support situations.

If Council decides to remain neutral, you could advise your employees that Council wishes not to involve itself in such a case, and that they should address their concerns to their family lawyers. It is the responsibility of individuals and their family lawyers to provide information on income to the courts and not the employer. Council is not necessarily a party to these cases, so it can remain neutral. Council may only become involved in these family law cases when it is being asked to enforce a garnishment order against the wages of one of their employees. Even in these circumstances, Council need not contest the order, and there is still the opportunity for individual members with their own legal counsel to consider challenging the grossing-up practice.

To be proactive, the Council or the First Nation might consider adopting an order, rule or by-law to deal specifically with child support, including issues of quantum. This could be done as a by-law under s. 81 of the *Indian Act*, pursuant to paragraphs (c), (p.1), (p.2) and (q). This would clearly oust the provincial *Guidelines* based on the wording of s. 88. There is also case law which says that *Indian Act* by-laws override other federal laws, so it might be possible to oust the federal *Guidelines* as well: See *R v. Lewis* (SCC) and *R v. Baker* (B.C. Co. Ct.). If the Council chose this route, it would have to make sure that the *Guidelines* it adopted were at least as fair to children as s. 19(1)(b) of the federal and provincial *Guidelines*.

If Council is not comfortable with enacting a by-law under the *Indian Act*, it could nevertheless enact such a law or Guideline under its inherent authority, or it could enact the Guideline pursuant to both s. 81 and its inherent right of self-government.

We hope this is helpful for Council and we would be pleased to pursue this matter further with you if you wish. Please feel free to contact the undersigned or Dianne Corbiere at our offices, if you would like to discuss this matter further.

Sincerely,

NAHWEGAHBOW, NADJIWAN, CORBIERE



Per: David C. Nahwegahbow

dndaystar@nncfirm.ca

³ [1998] B.C.J. No. 217 (QL). See also: *Merasty v. Merasty* [2000] S. J. No. 341. (QL).

⁴ *Vachon c. Commission des lesions professionnelles* [2000] 4 C.N.L.R. 292 (Q.C.A.) [Headnote].

⁵ *Van der Peet*, [1996] 4 C.N.L.R. 177 at 201.

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AFTER THE FLOOD

A Homeowner's Checklist

After a flood, it's important to restore your home to good order as soon as possible to protect your health and prevent further damage to your house and belongings. Whether you do the work yourself or hire a contractor, this handy checklist, prepared by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), will help you organize the clean up.

Before you begin

- Put your own safety first. Avoid electrical shock. Wear rubber boots in an area flooded with more than 5 cm (2 in.) of standing water. Keep extension cords out of the water. Shut the power off to the flooded area at the breaker box. Ask your electrical utility for help if needed.
- Record details of damage, with photos or video if possible. Contact your insurance agent and register with your municipality — they may have resources you need, such as future financial assistance.
- Set up a step-by-step action plan to: remove all water, mud and other debris; dispose of contaminated household goods; rinse away contamination inside the home; remove the rinse water; disinfect and dry out your house and salvageable possessions.
- Be prepared to make difficult decisions about what to keep and what to throw out. Household items that have been contaminated by sewage, or that have been wet for a long time, will have to be bagged, tagged and discarded according to local regulations.
- Assemble equipment and supplies: gloves, masks and other protective gear; pails, mops, squeegees and plastic garbage bags; chlorine bleach and non-ammonia dishwashing detergent (never mix bleach with ammonia — the fumes are toxic); and large containers for soaking bedding and clothing, and lines to hang them to dry. You may also need to rent extension cords, submersible pumps, wet/dry shop vacuums, and dehumidifiers or heaters.

- Store valuable papers that have been damaged in a freezer until you have time to work on them.

First steps

- Immediately add small amounts of chlorine bleach to standing water.
- Remove standing water with pumps or pails, then with a wet/dry shop vacuum.
- Remove all soaked and dirty materials and debris, including wet insulation and drywall, residual mud and soil, furniture, appliances, clothing and bedding.
- Hose down any dirt sticking to walls and furnishings, then rinse several times, removing the remaining water with a wet/dry shop vacuum.
- Wash and wipe down all surfaces and structures with chlorine bleach, ensuring that there is adequate cross ventilation to remove fumes. Then rinse again.
- Wipe down surfaces that have not been directly affected with a solution of one part chlorine bleach to four parts cold or tepid (not hot) water, mixed with a small amount of non-ammonia dishwashing detergent. Then rinse.
- Ventilate or dehumidify the house until it is completely dry.
- Work from the top down. Break out all ceilings and walls that have been soaked or that have absorbed water. Remove materials at least 500 mm (20 in.) above the high-water line.
- Rinse, then clean all floors as quickly as possible. Replace flooring that has been deeply penetrated by flood water or sewage.
- Clean all interior cavities with a solution of water, chlorine bleach and non-ammonia dish detergent and dry thoroughly, checking often for mold and killing it with chlorine bleach. Ensure that structural members are dry (which could take weeks) before closing cavities.
- Carpets must be dried within two days. Sewage soaked carpets must be discarded. Homeowners can't effectively dry large areas of soaked carpets themselves. Qualified professionals are required.

What to keep or discard

- Discard and replace all insulation materials, and all less expensive articles that have been soaked, including particleboard furniture, mattresses, box springs, stuffed toys and pillows.
- The frames of good quality wood furniture can sometimes be salvaged, but must be cleaned, disinfected, rinsed, and dried by ventilation away from direct sunlight or heat. Coverings, paddings and cushions must be discarded and replaced.
- Scrape heavy dirt from washable clothes, rinse and wash several times in cold water treated with chlorine bleach, and dry quickly.
- Separate valuable papers. You may wish to ask a lawyer whether to save the papers themselves or just the information on them.

Before moving back in

- Do not use flooded appliances, electrical outlets, switch boxes or fuse/breaker panels until they have been checked by your local utility.
- If they have been soaked, replace the furnace blower motor, switches and controls, insulation and filters. Inspect all flooded forced air heating ducts and return-duct pans and have them cleaned out or replaced. Replace insulation inside water heater, refrigerators and freezer if it has been wet.
- Flush and disinfect floor drains and sump pits using undiluted chlorine bleach, and scrub them to remove greasy dirt and grime. Clean footing drains outside the foundation if necessary.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation offers a wide range of housing-related information. For details, contact your local CMHC office or call 1-800-668-2642.

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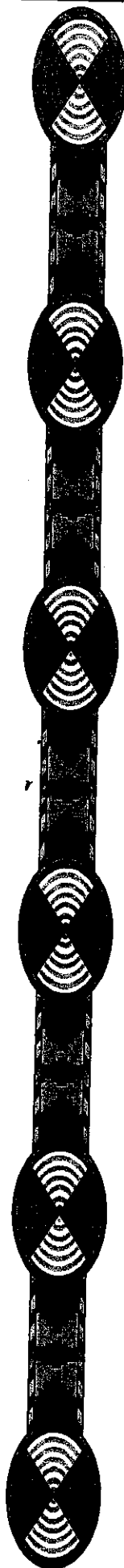
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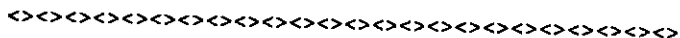
The Tyendinaga Police Service conducted 46 investigations between April 25th and May 26th of 2002. These investigations include all calls for assistance and occurrences generated by officers while on patrol. We are asking for the community's assistance in the following investigations.

Sometime between April 15th and 24th, several cottages located on trident point, off of Ridge road, were broken into.

Among the items reported to police as missing were:

- 1) 20" Sears television (white) - value \$400.00
- 2) small lamp with a horse figure and gold shade
- 3) Sears binoculars in black case - value \$118.00
- 4) battery charger - value \$80.00
- 5) weedeater (Sears) - value \$130.

Eight cottages were entered. The property owner had spoken with several males during the evening of April 23rd. The males stated they were from Brantford and been invited down for fishing. They were instructed to finish fishing and to leave in the morning.



During the morning of Saturday April 27, 2002, two males attended at the First Nation Air Service student residence building. These males were not students at the flight school, nor were they residents of the building. A short time after the males left the property, a resident of the building found several items missing from his apartment.

Among the missing items were:

- 1) a black case containing 165 music CDs (all with the name Blake VanDale on them in black marker)
- 2) grey Helly Hanson fleece jacket
- 3) Blue/grey Columbia jacket with a zip out fleece lining.
- 4) A men's wallet, containing approximately \$300 cash

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



Reminder from Tyendinaga Police Service

Tyendinaga Police Service would like to remind vehicle owners that it is an offence to put a coloured cover of any kind over the licence plates of a vehicle. The fine for any kind of cover on your plates that obscure the plate in any way is \$90. Add the surcharge to this and the total fine is \$110. These covers are legal to have on the vehicle for show purposes, but they are not to be on a vehicle being driven on the road.

Also, the trendy neon light licence plate frames are for show purposes only. While not necessarily illegal to have while driving, they can be considered in violation if they are so bright as to make it hard to readily view the licence plate number. For more information, or clarification on this, contact the Tyendinaga Police Service at 967-3888.



The Tyendinaga Police Service would like to thank the following supporters and volunteers that assisted with the Car Wash & Barbeque that was held on May 25, 2002 as a fundraiser for the 2002 version of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. Thanks to everyone's generosity \$920 was raised that day.

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| Mohawk Fire Department | Mrs. Herb's Restaurant |
| Pat's Variety | Village Variety |
| Bayview Variety | Miracle Mart |
| Tyendinaga Computers | Build-All Construction |
| Darren Green Sand Blasting | First Nations Technical Institute |
| Rez Cresting | Native Renaissance |
| Napanee A & A | Napanee M&M Meats |
| Members of the Tyendinaga Justice Circle | Greg General |
| Tyendinaga Community Policing Committee | Lauren Hay |
| Michael Brightman | Tim Maracle |
| Brian & Melissa | Laverne Maracle & Ryan |
| KWE Radio | |



Silent Auction

The Tyendinaga Police Service will be holding a silent auction on Saturday July 13, 2002, at the Tyendinaga Police Station. The event will run from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The auction will include items that have been seized/found and has gone unclaimed. Among the items to be auctioned are:

- Tires
- Filing cabinet
- Picnic coolers
- Bicycles
- Fishing equipment
- Binoculars

The funds raised will be donated to the annual Youth Table Hockey Tournament that is held during the school's Christmas break, for children in grades three to eight.



MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Mohawk Firefighters in May responded to 6 calls:

- 1 - Gas Spill
- 2 - Medical Assist
- 2 - Mutual Aid

This brings our total to 27 calls for the year 2002.

EMPLOYMENT & S.O.A.D.I.

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE Summer Camps

SENIOR MOHAWK LANGUAGE CAMP

AGES 7 - 11
SEATS AVAILABLE - 20
DURATION OF PROGRAM - 8 WEEKS
COST PER CHILD - \$15.00 PER WEEK PAYABLE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

JUNIOR MOHAWK LANGUAGE CAMP

AGES 4 - 6
SEATS AVAILABLE - 16
DURATION OF PROGRAM - 8 WEEKS
COST PER CHILD - \$15.00 PER WEEK PAYABLE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

SPORTS CAMP

AGES 7 - 11
SEATS AVAILABLE - 20
DURATION OF PROGRAM - 8 WEEKS
COST PER CHILD - \$15.00 PER WEEK PAYABLE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE RECEPTION DESK AT THE MOHAWK ADMINISTRATION OFFICE. APPLICATIONS ARE PROVIDED ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS AND ALL OTHERS SHALL BE PLACED ON A WAITING LIST.

ENSURE APPLICATIONS ARE FULLY COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RECEPTIONIST.



Fksa O'kon: a Childcare Centre

We require call in casual supply staff!

Prior experience working with children, a clear criminal reference check and patience are required. If you would like further information or to be included in our next supply staff training session please call

967-4401

Or if you would like to volunteer some of your time at the centre please call the above number.

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Stepping Stones II Diabetes Conference 2002

The "Stepping Stones II" diabetes conference was held May 6th and 7th and was a resounding success. We had approximately 150 participants attend each day.

Much appreciation goes out to the Tyendingaga Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles members, the organizers of the event who worked very hard over the last year to pull this great conference together.

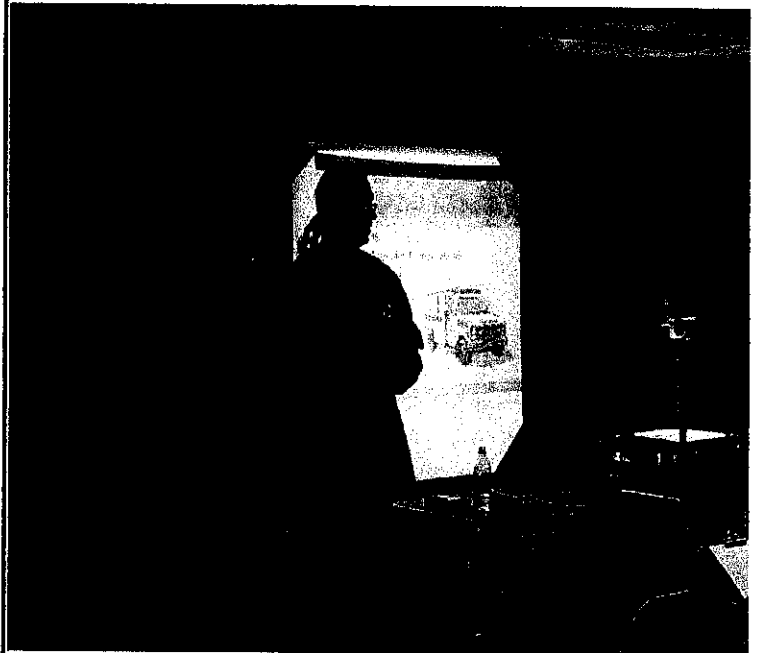
Thank-you to the Chief and Council for waiving the fee for the Community Centre; to the Chief for welcoming the participants to the community; the Health Centre staff who did a lot of the clerical work; to the QMS dancers and the Tyendingaga Women Singers/Drummers for providing entertainment the evening of the social; to Gloria Brant and her helpers for providing the meals and snacks for the two days; to the Lions Club for their generous donation; to the facilitators of each workshop; to Southern Ontario Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative (SOADI) for their diabetes display; to National Aboriginal Diabetes Association (NADA) and KSDPP for their display; to the pharmaceutical companies and MEDChair for setting up displays and a big thank you to the people who graciously donated door prizes.

Once again, thank you to all who participated and attended the Diabetes Awareness Conference!

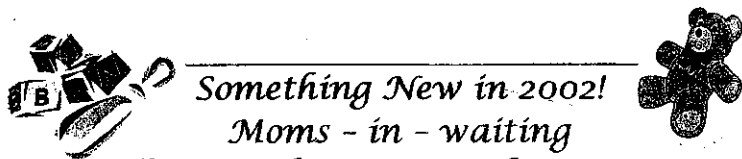
Carol Loft

Coalition Member
Regional Diabetes Worker (SOADI)

On behalf of the Tyendingaga Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles members



HEALTH CENTRE



Something New in 2002!
Moms - in - waiting
The Canadian Prenatal Nutrition Program

The Thyendanege Health Centre is offering something new in 2002! **MONTHLY FOOD VOUCHERS** for women during their pregnancy. Please drop by or call the Health Centre @ 967-3603 and speak with the Community Health Nurses. We want everyone to have a healthy pregnancy and healthy baby!

Brenda Asselstine Reg. N.
 Community Health Nurse

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

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

Home Support programs include:

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

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

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

Home Maintenance Program – Assistance is provided for household tasks beyond the individual's capability. Examples of this service would include: grass cutting, painting, window washing.

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

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

The Home Support Team consists of:

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

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



NURSING MOTHERS' GROUP OF TYENDINAGA

INVITES BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS AND BABIES

To their ongoing series of meetings:

2nd and 4th Friday mornings each month 10 am–12 noon
 Thyendanege Health Centre

June 14 - Welcoming the New Baby into the Family. *Fathers invited*.
 June 28 - As Baby Grows... Teeth.

Small Children, Interested Women, Young Girls... Welcome.
 Friendly Mother-to-Mother Support. Lending Library. Information.
 Help With Breastfeeding Problems. Baby Weight Check. Discussions.
 Nutritional Support for Breastfeeding Moms.

BREASTFEEDING CIRCLE

Will my diabetes affect getting breastfeeding started?

Maybe. Babies tend to have more routine separation from diabetic mothers in hospital and more delayed first nursing experience because they are being monitored or were born by Cesarean. Some diabetic mothers experience a delay with milk coming in and may not see milk til day 5-7 (especially if diabetes was not well controlled prenatally). The ideal breastfeeding start may not be possible, but being prepared and being patient can help you prevent or overcome a slow start.

What can I do ahead of time to get the best start possible?

- . Learn as much as possible about breastfeeding. Attend prenatal classes and a breastfeeding support group.
- . Choose a doctor and a hospital that will help you plan for early & frequent nursing, minimum separation & maximum togetherness as soon as you and baby are up to it.
- . Start expressing or pumping and freezing colostrum from 2 weeks prior to your due date. Take some to the hospital with you to be ready to supplement your baby if needed.
- . Learn how to prevent nipple confusion if baby needs supplementing. Discuss a plan with the hospital and doctor.
- . Try to get a doctor's order for "no artificial nipples".
- . Do all you can to bring your diabetes under good control prenatally.



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

HEALTH CENTRE

FOOD SAFETY TIPS FOR BARBECUING



You have a role in safety!

Bacteria multiply on food that is mishandled and some of these bacteria may cause disease. By making sure the food you buy and prepare remains safe, you can play an important role in reducing the risks of foodborne illness.

Buyer be aware!

Examine food and its packaging at the store - if it leaks, have it repackaged - and again at home. Avoid swollen or leaking cans, or damaged packages - they may expose the contents to bacteria. Select perishable foods last and put them away first - surface bacteria begin to multiply as soon as food surfaces warm.

Store it right!

Keep the refrigerator at 4°C (40°F) or less. Keep the freezer at -18°C (0°F) or less.

Keep it clean!

Always clean your hands, utensils and cooking surfaces thoroughly. Wash your hands with soap and hot water before you handle food, repeatedly while you prepare it and again when you've finished. Clean (soap and hot water) and sanitize (bleach and water) cutting boards and utensils after use. Clean (soap and hot water) and sanitize (bleach and water) countertops, cutting boards, and utensils with a bleach solution (5ml / 1 tsp. bleach per 750ml / 3 cups water). This will kill surface bacteria.

When in doubt throw it out!

Examine food carefully immediately before you use. Look for damaged packaging, obvious mould growth, discoloration and unusual odours, feel and texture.

Make sure it's thawed right!

Thaw foods in the refrigerator. Thawing in cold running water or in a microwave oven is acceptable. Thawing at room temperature is unsafe because surface bacteria begin to multiply as soon as the surface warms.

Cook foods right!

Prepare foods quickly, cook them thoroughly and serve them immediately. Don't let potentially unsafe foods linger at temperatures where bacteria can grow. The "danger zone" is between 4°C (40°F) and 60°C (140°F).

Don't spread it around!

Keep certain foods, like meats and their juices, separated from others during storage and preparation. Rinse and sanitize dish clothes often and use separate dish towels for each part of the kitchen (one for each counter) so as not to spread bacteria. Keep a separate cutting board for meat. Keep foods covered. Flies, other insects or accidental splashing during preparation of other foods can introduce bacteria.



Safety concern for Garage Sale Vendors



Every year, garage sales are held in towns and cities across Canada. People often shop for bargains at these sales; however these bargains could be dangerous. Everyone holding a garage sale is legally responsible for ensuring that products sold, whether new or used, are safe and meet safety standards. It is important to only sell items that are in good condition. Damaged articles should be discarded.

The following is a partial list of products that must meet safety requirements under the Hazardous Products Act:



Baby Gates
Car Seats
Children Sleepwear
Cribs
Protective Sports Equipment
Playpens
Strollers
Toys/Lawn Darts
Baby Walkers
Bicycle and Rollerblading Helmets
Drawstrings on Children's Clothing
Lead



For more information contact Health Canada, Product Safety @

<http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/psb> or contact the nearest Regional Office

Toronto, Ontario (416) 973-4705

Ottawa, Ontario (613) 952-1014



INSECT REPELLENTS



If you or someone you know may be interested in knowing more about insect repellents you can find the information on the web site @.

www.hc-sc.gc.ca/pmca-aria/english/pdf/pnotes/deet-e.pdf

*** Please Note ***
Now open Sundays till 5 p.m.

LANDFILL HOURS

Monday - CLOSED

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

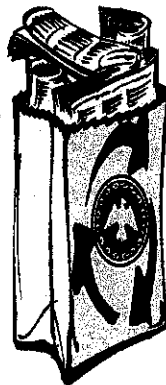
Wednesday - CLOSED

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

Friday - CLOSED

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

Sunday - 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.



HEALTH CENTRE

WEST NILE VIRUS INFORMATION

What is West Nile Virus?

West Nile Virus is a disease spread by mosquitos. It was first discovered in North America in New York City during the summer of 1999. Following the American experience, West Nile Virus was not detected in Ontario during the Summer of 2000. However, during the Summer of 2001, West Nile Virus was identified in a small segment of the wild bird population scattered throughout Southern and Eastern Ontario. No human cases have been reported.

How is It Spread?

West Nile Virus is spread to people by the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitos get the virus from birds.

Note: Humans cannot get the virus from another person, animal or bird.

What are the Symptoms?

Most people infected by West Nile Virus experience no symptoms or have very mild illness. A small number of people (usually the elderly and those with weakened immune systems) may

experience mild fever, headache, a stiff neck and muscle weakness. In rare cases, these symptoms may progress to serious illness involving inflammation of the brain and spinal cord.

The risk of getting West Nile Virus is extremely low. Protecting yourself against the nuisance of mosquitos can reduce the risk even further.

Mosquito Control Methods:

Personal Protection

- ◆ Minimize the time you spend outside during the evening when the mosquitos are typically feeding.
- ◆ Wear light coloured, dense material clothing to reduce mosquito attraction and limit bite penetration.
- ◆ Wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts, shoes and socks when you are at risk of mosquito contact like walking in the woods or by water.
- ◆ Apply insect repellent to skin when there is risk of mosquito contact.
- ◆ Whenever you use a repellent, carefully read and follow the manufacturer's directions.

Around the House

- ◆ All doors and windows should have tight fitting screens in good repair.
- ◆ Remove all discarded tires from your property. They provide breeding areas for mosquitos.
- ◆ Dispose of water holding containers (tin cans, plastic jugs, ceramic pots) lying around your yard.
- ◆ Always circulate and chlorinate swimming pool water. Drain off pool covers.
- ◆ Turn over any plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use.
- ◆ Change bird bath water twice weekly.
- ◆ Ensure that your eaves troughs are clean and flow properly.
- ◆ Eliminate any low lying wet areas that allow water to settle in to reduce breeding areas.

Please contact the CHR's at the Thayendanegega Health Centre if you find or have observed a dead crow or raven on the Territory. These birds are under surveillance for West Nile Virus.

If you have any questions, please call the Health Centre 967-3603.

*It's
a Girl!*



" Camryn Elizabeth Brant "
Born: May 11, 2002
Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Parents: Brandy Brant & Chris Whalen

*Grandparents: Kim Brant
Chris Leween
Paul & Michelle Whalen*

*Great Grandparents: Dick & Gail Brant
Paul & Joan Davis
Freda Smith & Irene Whalen*

*It's
a Boy!*

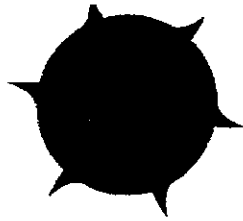


" Nolan Girard Terrance Walsh "
Born: April 23
Weight: 5 lbs. 8 oz.

*Proud Parents: Brandy Brant & Terry Walsh
A little brother to Tyson, Mackenzie & Quinton.*

*Grandparents: Connie & Frank Brant of Tyendinaga
Tim & Patty Walsh of Belleville*

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Learning How To Read Begins in Children's Ears

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Teaching How To Rhyme Improves Auditory Skills.

Have fun singing and saying the nursery rhymes and songs that rhyme. "Rhymers will be readers: it's that simple. Experts in literacy and child development have discovered that if children know eight nursery rhymes by heart by the time they're four years old, they're usually among the best readers by the time they're eight." Mem Fox From songs, children learn words, sentences, rhythm, rhyme, and repetition, all of which they'll find later in the books they read.

Teaching Alphabet Letter Sounds Helps Improve Auditory Skills.

In order to read, every child must know the sounds of the alphabet letters. They must be able to recall them quickly - see the letter and say the sound without hesitation. Creating your own alphabet book is a fun way to begin to learn these sounds.

Play Games That Improve Short Term Memory.

When learning to read, we need to know the sound of the letters and put it together to say the word and then the sentence. Playing games such as "I'm going on a camping trip and I'm going to take....." or "I'm going to the store and need to buy.....". Taking turns with your child(ren) not only helps develop the social skill of turn taking but gives you the opportunity to spend time with your child(ren) in a fun way.

Reading Books with Your Child(ren) Helps Develop Attention Spans.

Help your child(ren) develop their attention span by reading stories aloud to them. If you have a wiggler, let them turn the pages, or lift the flaps. Start by just talking about the story, saying only a few words about each picture. Ask questions about the pictures and what is on the page. Make story time a special time for you and your child(ren).

Remember the best toy for your child(ren) is YOU!

For Additional Information:

**Early Years Center
Linda Grey, Early Literacy Specialist
(613) 966 - 9427, ext. 24
eyliteracy@yahoo.ca**

SPRING Basket Draw Winner!

Red Cedars would like to say a special Nia:wen to all who bought tickets on our Spring Basket fund raising Draw. The winner of the basket was Sandra Sero.

Good luck on your gardening Sandy!

Moon Ceremony

All Women Welcome!

**WHERE: RED CEDARS
WHEN: June 24 at Dusk
or approx. 9:00 p.m.**

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

Call for more information:

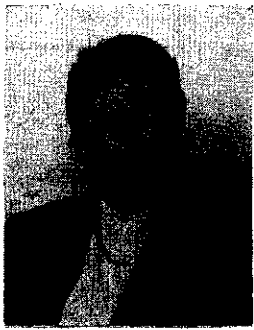
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EDUCATION



TRUSTEE'S REPORT May 2002

Greetings All:

By the time you read this report the month of June will be upon us. Students will be gearing up for exams, the last push before summer holidays or summer jobs. For those who are graduating, ceremonies will mark the transition from one life stage to another. Psychologists call these "rites of passage", events surrounded with ceremony that signal transformations in who we feel ourselves to be, who we are in the eyes of our family and community.

A colleague who works with family issues commented recently that "rites of passage" in Canadian families are mostly about going away - a child getting his or her first bicycle, teen-agers getting their driver's license, high school graduates moving away from home to go to college. The family is a launching pad for individuals who are expected to follow their own star wherever it takes them.

First Nations families traditionally have been something different. Young men on the edge of physical maturity were encouraged to fast and pray to seek a vision of their path in life. Young women were taken aside by their female relatives to learn respect for the awesome power emerging in their bodies to generate and nourish new life. In the case of both men and women, the expectation was that they would return to the longhouse and the village to exercise their gifts in the service of family and community. Gaining the wisdom to use ordinary and extraordinary gifts, to serve personal needs and the good of the community, was a lifelong process of education, guided by adults and elders.

In traditional times every person had an obligation to pursue education, to make the most of the gifts they had received. And every member of the community had a responsibility to contribute to the education of younger members, especially relatives, by sharing knowledge and skills, giving gentle guidance by telling stories of courage and foolishness, and keeping a watchful eye to fend off lurking dangers.

That kind of non-formal teaching and learning still goes on in our midst. Over the past thirty years First Nations communities have worked to bring formal education closer in line with traditional understandings of education in Mohawk, Ojibway and other First Nations cultures. Our students learn mathematics, computer and reading skills, but they also are encouraged to honour their heritage, learn Mohawk language, and connect their learning to plans for careers and family responsibilities. "Getting an education" no longer has to mean leaving home, now that businesses and services at Tyendinaga and in the surrounding area offer possibilities for employment.

Job opportunities and a spirit of adventure continue to draw many young people to cities further afield, for longer or shorter periods. The distance to Oshawa or Toronto or Rochester seems to have shrunk now that most Tyendinaga households have dependable cars. And the colour of a person's skin does not create the same barrier that it did a few years ago when renting an apartment or applying for a job.

As we gain a broader range of skills for the job market, as changes out there make it easier to get along in mainstream society, I think it becomes more important to reflect on whether we want to fit in as individuals or whether there is something special about carrying a Mohawk spirit into a competitive, individualistic world.

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It took me a long time to learn how to reach out to make friends in new places. I didn't know that many others felt as shy as I did about taking the first step to establish contact. My husband, Vince, used to tell me that I was trying to turn the people I worked with into an Indian tribe. That is exactly what I wanted to do, and it worked over time, with some people.

To those who are stepping out into new places and new adventures in the coming weeks and months I would say: We are living in a great time to be Mohawk. We have wonderful opportunities to celebrate being one of the First Nations of Canada. And the people who come across our path, even those who seem very successful, are much in need of the appreciation and generosity that we learned to practise with our relations at Tyendinaga.

Skennen kowa. Great Peace to you.

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

Congratulations!

Every year Quinte Mohawk School participates in the First Nations Fire Poster competition, always with very good results. This year we had four winners:

1. 2nd: **Kandra Rogers (Grade SK)**
2. 3rd: **Erica Brant (Grade 2)**
3. 3rd: **Karonhi:io Loft (Grade 7)**
4. Honourable Mention: **Madeline Hill (Grade 1)**



QMS participated in the Hastings Prince Edward District School Board relay meet on May 9th. Here are our results:

Girls 10 year old - 1st A final - Brianne Muir
Janine Brant
Shyanne Brant
Jessica Culbertson

Boys 10 year old - 3rd A final - Cole Maracle
Jesse Perron
Devon Hill
Ryan Brant

Boys 12 year old - 6th A final - Cody Hill
Aaron Maracle
Josh Adams
Troy Maracle

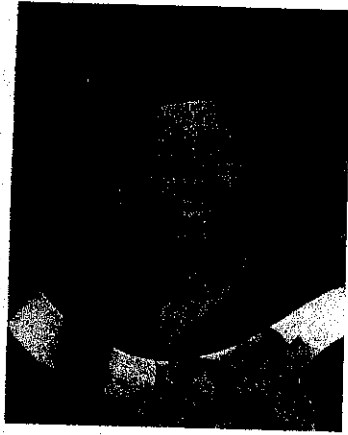


Hannah Hill won the 1st Annual National Aboriginal Science Camp essay contest. She was one of five children that received a science camp trip to Edmonton Alberta from May 25 - June 1/02. 65 children entered the contest from the Ontario Region. Way to Go Hannah!



Curtis Fox was awarded a certificate of recognition on Monday May 27 for the "Good Communicator Award" for the 2002 Quinte Regional Science and Technology Fair. Bob Ellis presented the award on behalf of Ernie Parsons M.P.P. Way to go Curtis!

EDUCATION & COMMUNITY INTEREST



*Brandi McMurter B.S.W
Congratulations !!*

Brandi graduated with her Honors Bachelor of Social Work from the University of Western Ontario. Congratulations Brandi "from the entire family" for graduating on the Dean's List. Brandi will continue her studies for a Master's in Social Work at the University of Toronto this fall.

*Good Luck on this final year!!
Love Dad, Mom, Bryce and Blair*

*Wow
Congratulations!*



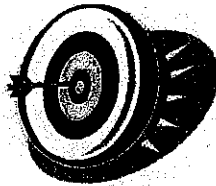
Congratulations Andrew Brant-Maracle for an excellent tryout effort in making the "South Eastern Elite Nike Midget Basketball team". Andrew has been involved with basketball for 6 years, playing for 3 different Public school teams. Andrew first developed his skills playing with the Brantford Briers league where he was selected to play for minor Bantam O.B.A. team. Andrew continued to develop playing for the Napanee Guardsman/ O.B.A., Moira Junior mens basketball team and the Belleville Red Coats/O.B.A. Provincials will be played at York University in Toronto in July.

from your proud parents Rob and Tracey Maracle & family.

*Wow
Congratulations!*

*Great Job at the dance recital Em!!
Love: Dad, Brenda & Trav*

XOXO



*Congratulations!
Jerry*

Jerry Lewis won competitions in order to attend the Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Tournament held in Tecuseh. He won 1st place in Junior singles darts, he also won 1st place in Junior doubles and also 1st place in team play.

*We are very proud of you Jerry!
Love Mom & Dad*

**Tsi kionheh
ne
onkwawenna**



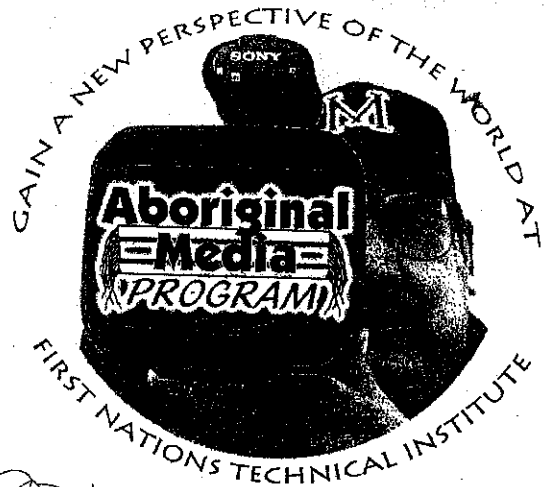
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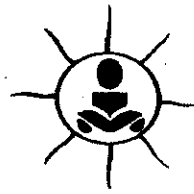
KANHIOTE

TYENDINAGA TERRITORY PUBLIC LIBRARY
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967-6264

Thanks for all your support of Kanhiote Library fundraising efforts. Our Optionelle Fashion Show raised \$325, the Yard Sale \$85.56 and the Road Toll \$1092.70. Thanks to Sandra Brant, Molly Kohoko, Velma Hill-Dracup and Winston Brant for their help with the road toll.

This summer the TD Summer Reading Club will be at the library again. We will have posters, stickers and activity books for children to enjoy.

The theme this year is "Read Around the World."



KA:NHIOTE

Tyendinaga Territory Public Library
1644 York Road, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
KOK 1X0
(613) 967-6264

Re: local history collection.

We have quite a few resources whether your interest is genealogy or other information.

A searchable database was created for those people interested in genealogy and with a connection to Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory. It contains files of church records, the band list from 1-1000, bio lists and family reconstructions from these records, census records, payroll information, cemetery study of two churches, names from early documents.

Many requests are received but family tree research is done for free on an as time allows basis. Donations are always welcome!

We have a filing cabinet dedicated to information about Tyendinaga through the years with newspaper clippings, articles, photos of people and buildings and assorted documents on various subjects from early history to Mohawk language.

Information packages can be assembled by request and are tailored to grade level and/or topic of interest.



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COMMUNITY INTEREST

Thank You!

The family of the Late Pearle D. Green would like to express heartfelt thanks to all the family for their support and words of concern shown during our Mother's long illness and recent passing.

To Rev. Fred Futers and Rev. David Bowbeer of the Mohawk Pentecostal Church for their caring and comforting words during our time of bereavement, also our friend and compassionate neighbour Chief R. Donald Maracle for the very fitting eulogy.

Thanks to the 1st floor nurses and to Dr. Valli Hota for the attention you gave to our Mother. We would also like to thank those responsible for the lowering of the Hospital flag in respect for Mother's many years employed as a cook.

Also thanks to all the V.O.N. Nurses for their concern and faithful help. To Brenda Brant from the Home Care Program at the Health Centre and Roda Pellat from Paramed for the excellent job of helping us care for our Mother.

The staff of the McGlade Funeral Home, the Pallbearers and Pianist Nathan Brinklow for their support, we thank you.

We appreciate all the friends and neighbours who gave food, donations, floral tributes visits and cards of compassion, and to those who volunteered their time to serve the luncheon at the Orange Hall.

May God Bless You

Martha (Rose), Laurie and the family of the Late Pearle Green

Thank You!

The family of Georgina Thompson would like to thank everyone who helped her family in her time of passing.

We will miss her very much but are glad to know she's reunited with her loved ones.

Her stories, laughter and smiles are irreplaceable and in our hearts forever.

Vernon Hill & Family

Nia:wen Kowa

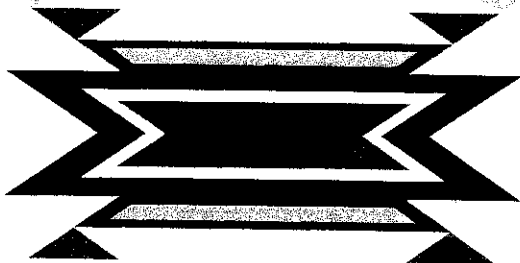
The Family of the late Rossie Coon (Alfred Ross Maracle) would like to thank all of those who supported family and friends through the time of his death. Special Nia:wen to the Pall Bearers, and those who donated and prepared food, especially the Native Women's Association. We would also like to thank those who sent flowers and donated money to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Diabetes Association. The family would like to acknowledge Ruby, Bonnie and Gloria for their help not only preparing food but also for their emotional support as well. Ross was a devoted community member all of his life and would have been proud to see the community work together during his time of passing. The family apologizes for anyone we may have forgotten. Please know that you are all in our hearts.
Nia:wen Kowa
The family of the late Rossie Coon

Thank You!

The family of Lyle Leween wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy displayed to them from their friends and neighbours during their recent loss.

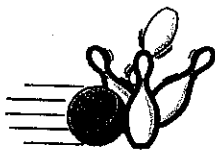
Special thanks to Reverend Cheryl Watson for her kind words
The All Saints Church members for the wonderful service
Larry McGlade and staff for their caring direction
The pallbearers- Trevor, Lorne, Don, Terry, Mark and Vincent
Pat and Roger Brant for the use of their hall and coordination of the luncheons
The Native Women's Association for their assistance
Jennifer Brant for her beautiful music
and the caring Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Staff
who helped ease their burden.

Shirley, Joan, Lillian, Violet Jean and Linda



COMMUNITY INTEREST

2002 Inter-Reserve Bowling Tournament News



11 May 2002 - Brantford, Ontario
Results

This year's Inter-Reserve Tournament was hosted by New Credit First Nation and was held in Brantford. Six teams from each of Tyendinaga, Oneida & New Credit, plus 2 teams from Six Nations attended this year's tournament, for a total of 20 teams (120 bowlers). Bowling started at 2 p.m., followed by a delicious dinner of turkey (with all the trimmings) and roast beef, followed by loads of desserts, followed by snacks (just in case we were still hungry!).

In the team competitions, Tyendinaga placed 2nd in Mixed B, Ladies B, Men's B and Ladies A; 3rd in Men's A and (hooray) 1st in Mixed A (for the third straight year) - way to go team!! Those winning team members are Topper Maracle, Murray Maracle, Mindy Maracle, Lacey Maracle, Jen Barberstock and Keitha Barberstock.

In the single competition, Molly Kohoko won Mixed B high triple with a 535; Mindy Maracle won Mixed A high triple with a 633; Topper Maracle won Mixed A high single with a 236; Rob Barberstock won Men's A high triple with a 725. One more trophy was won in the Men's A division - unfortunately it was a low score won by Trevor Lewis. He would have gotten more if he hadn't "tripped" over the foul line so many times - OOPS!

In the overall competition, Tyendinaga placed 2nd in the A Division, 2nd in the B Division. In the "overall overall" competition, Tyendinaga placed 3rd this year.

A good time was had by all. The organizers for Tyendinaga's League would like to thank all the dedicated bowlers for their participation this year, and will be counting on everyone to come out next year. We won't have to travel next year because it's our turn to host. We'll be in touch.



THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

THE TYENDINAGA SPIRITS (LADIES 3-PITCH TEAM) WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO SUPPORTED US WHEN THEY BOUGHT TICKETS THAT WE WERE SELLING.

THE WINNERS OF THE FIRST DRAW ARE:

1ST PLACE: DAKOTA BROWN (HANDMADE NATIVE DOLLS)

2ND PLACE: STANLEY MARACLE (DREAMCATCHER)

3RD PLACE: PRISCILLA LEWIS (CITRUS JUICER)

THE WINNER OF THE SECOND DRAW WAS:

DARWIN MURPHY OF TRENTON (\$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR M&M MEATS.)

A SPECIAL THANKS GOES TO GORD FOSTER FOR BEING SUCH A WONDERFUL COACH AND SELLING SO MANY TICKETS FOR US!

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!



Thank You!

I would like to thank all my friends and family who helped me celebrate my 80th birthday on Saturday, May 25th.

A special thanks to Rob and Samantha for hosting the celebration and to all my family for making this a special day I will always remember.

Dilly Lewis

TYENDINAGA PIONEERS



The Tyendinaga Pioneers wrapped up the season with a party and awards presentation on May 29/02.

Pathfinders were Matthew and Jenny Procumier and Lacey Crowder.

Trailblazers were Melody Green, Charles Vincent, Emily Brant and Jessica Culbertson.

Pathfinders is a bible based program offered by the Anglican church. Members earned bible awards, as well as activity awards such as camp craft, experiments and art.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthdays!



Happy 5th Birthday
Cain Brown
June 30th

Love Mom, Dad, Dakota & Isaac

Happy Birthday Corey
June 3rd

Love Aunt MJ, Uncle Bill
Aunt Tracey, Uncle John and Boys

Happy Birthday Billy
June 4th

Love MJ, Bill
Tracey, John and Boys

Happy Birthday Dad (Pa)
June 5th

Love MJ, Bill
Tracey, John
Caleb & Cooper

Happy Birthday Jay
June 14th

Love Aunt MJ, Uncle Bill
Aunt Tracey, Uncle John & Boys

Happy Birthday
Righty
June 18th

Love Lefty

Happy Birthday Tracey
June 18th

Love Mary Jean & Bill

Happy Birthday
Samantha
June 26th

Love Aunt MJ, Uncle Bill,
Aunt Tracey, Uncle John, Caleb & Cooper

Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad
June 29th



Love MJ, Bill, Tracey, John, Cooper & Caleb

Happy Birthday Kyle
June 26th

Hugs & Kisses
Auntie Shari, Uncle Skin, Andrew, Kaitlyn & Amy

Happy Birthday Christopher
June 22nd

Lots of Love
Uncle Skin, Aunt Shari, Andrew, Kaitlyn & Amy

Happy Birthday Aaron
June 18th

Have a good one!
Aunt Shari, Uncle Skin, Andrew, Kaitlyn & Amy

Happy Birthday Mom
June 5th

Love Bill and Mary Jean

Happy Birthday!



Bro
(Uncle Mart)
June 28

Love ya, Linda
Angela, Jake & Family

Happy Birthday!



Drew (Binky)

Love Mom, Dad
& Mathew

Happy 4th Birthday!



Trey-burne

Love Uncle Mike
Aunt Kelly, Keelan
& Kennedy

Happy Birthday!



Great Nana

Love Keelan
& Kennedy

Happy Birthday



Haley (Daddy's little girl)
June 12

Love always,
Mommy & Daddy OxOx

Happy Father's Day!



Bill

Love always,
Bonnie, Cassie, Gregg
& Bart OxOxOx

Happy 45th Birthday!



Ron "Butch" Maracle Jr.
June 22

Love
Mom, Dad & Bob

Happy Birthday!

Kathy
June 26

Love Mom & Dad

Happy 6th Birthday!



Reagan
June 21

Lots of love,
Mommy & Daddy

Happy Birthday!



Tanya Bandy
June 14th

Love your family,
Brant, Natasha, Dakota
Jigger, Sunny & Fireball

Happy Birthday



Haley (Butt Butt)
June 12

Love always,
Sissy, Bub & Bart
OXOX

Happy Father's Day!



Daddy

I love you!
Your Sweet Pea
Haley OxOxOx

Celebrations!



Happy Belated Birthdays to:
Betty - May 27 (Happy Birthday Sis)
Love you, Marilyn, Rick, Brad & Samantha

Donald - May 29
Cindy - May 30
Love, Uncle Rick, Aunt Marilyn, Brad & Samantha

Happy Birthday to:

Corey - June 3
Love Uncle Rick, Aunt Marilyn, Brad & Samantha

Billy - June 4 (Getting up there brother!)
Love Marilyn, Rick, Brad & Samantha

Dad - June 5
Love Marilyn, Rick, Brad & Samantha

Mom - June 5
Love Rick, Marilyn, Bard & Samantha

Jay - June 14
Love Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Rick, Brad & Samantha

Tracey - June 18 (Happy Birthday Sis)
Love you, Marilyn, Rick, Brad & Samantha

Samantha - June 26
Love you, Mom, Dad & Brad

Suzie - June 29
Love Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Rick, Brad & Samantha
(hugs & kisses)

Kelly - May 10
Your friend, Samantha

Happy Anniversary to:
Mary & Keven
Love Marilyn, Rick, Brad & Samantha



Mom & Dad (51 years)
Love you, Marilyn, Rick, Brad & Samantha

Happy Fathers Day to both of our dads; (Bruce & Don)
Happy Fathers Day Dad (Rick), Love Brad & Samantha
Love, Marilyn & Rick

Happy Birthday!



Happy Birthday Cole
June 7th

Hugs & Kisses
Auntie, Uncle Skin, Andrew, Kaitlyn & Amy

Happy Birthday Mom
June 2nd

Love Gabe, Con and the Boys

Happy Birthday Carol
July 1st

Love MJ, Bill
Tracey, John, Caleb & Cooper

Happy 3rd Birthday
Yekonhsi:yo

Love
Akhsatha and Rakhsatha

UPCOMING EVENTS

Holy Trinity Church in
Shannonville

Welcomes you to a
Strawberry Social

June 23, 2002

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

104 Young St. (at the Church)

Hot Dogs & Beverages
Strawberries & Ice Cream

\$5.00 for Adults,
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Come and enjoy some Food, Fellowship
& Fun!!!!



MOHAWK VALLEY TRIP



The culture class, which was organized through Loyalist College, is planning a trip to visit some sacred sites of our ancestors in our Mohawk Valley homeland.

Here are a few of the sites that we will be visiting:

- Cohoes Falls
- Sharon Springs
- Canajoharie (Sacred Bowls)
- Fort Hunter
- Johnson Hall
- Schoharie Crossing
- Caughnawaga Castle

Time/weather permitting we will visit other sites as there are many. This is a great opportunity to connect with our heritage in the same places where our ancestors had lived for thousands of years.

Anyone wishing to travel along will need your own transportation, camping equipment or make arrangement for accommodations. We will have motel listing for you.

We will be departing on June 28th from Katsitsiasch's (Betty Maracle's) at 4:30ish no later than 5:00pm and returning on July 1st. If you need more information please call Betty at 396-3103 or Al at 396-1295.

If all goes well we will have a tour guide available for the three days of traveling.

June 21



Share in the celebration!



Journée
Nationale
des
Aborigènes
Autochtones

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Canada

Aboriginal Day Celebration



Bring your favorite dish and some food too. Bring your own dishes and utensils. Don't forget your lawn chair and bug spray. You may need a sweater or blanket also.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Highlights

- Hamburgs and hotdogs
- Games for the children
- Social singing/dancing
- Fireworks at dusk

@ Tsitkerhitoton Park

Time: 4 p.m.

Date: June 21, 2002

UPCOMING EVENTS



Tahatikohsontontie

Head Start
Yard Sale and BBQ

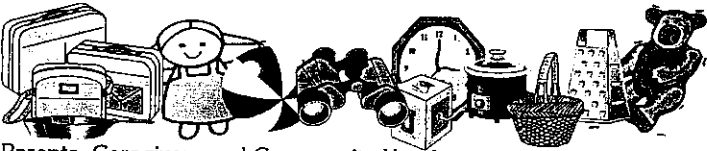


When: June 7, 2002
Yard and Bake Sale 10:00 a.m - 3:00 p.m.
Barbecue 11:00 am - 2:00 p.m.

Where: Tahatikohsontontie Headstart
#9 Deserontyon Drive
Tyendingaga Mohawk Territory



Why: To celebrate our program and to raise money for trips and special events.



Parents, Caregivers and Community Members are welcome to come and join in on the days festivities. If you would like to donate any items for the yard sale please contact Tahatikohsontontie Head Start.

There will be no a.m or p.m program on this day, as the team expects to be very busy with the days events. Please remember that your support is needed to make this day successful! Nia:wen.

Horseshoe fun days



June 22,
Everett's 458 York RD
Deseronto, ON

Weather permitting
Registration 11 am, sharp

Hamburgers



Hot dogs



50/50 Draws

1st, 2nd, 3rd, Prize

\$5.00 Entry Fee

imagineNATIVE's Screening Tour

See videos made by Aboriginal Artists
Discussions on Videos and Youth Projects

Hosted by APTN's Cynthia Lickers

Light refreshments will be served

June 16th, 2002

6pm

Quinte Mohawk School



"Just Past the Pines"

Country Music Jamboree

Pat's Variety
613-396-1372

Hwy 49, Tyendingaga Mohawk Territory
(2 km south of Hwy 401 - Marysville Exit 566)

A place for Friends and Family to enjoy
a weekend full of

Country & Bluegrass Music

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
June 28, 29 & 30, 2002



Entertainment

"Fitz All Sizes" (the Fitzgerald Family)
"Echo Mountain" Bluegrass
Jennifer Brant & Mustang
Dave & Lenore Bongard
Brown's Country Sound
and Many More!!



Septic Pump Out for Trailers
(available Monday July 1, 9-11 a.m.)

Weekend Pass - \$25.00 per person
(includes "Rough" camping)

Daily Pass - \$10.00 per person
Children Under 12 - Free!!



Don't Forget
Your Lawn
Chair &
Sunscreen
(or umbrella)

Hosted by the Brant Family

Owners/Operators will not be held responsible for any accidents on or about the Music Show Property.

UPCOMING EVENTS

CHIEF EARL R. HILL FOUNDATION
 P.O. BOX 327
 TYENDINAGA, ONTARIO
 K0K 3A0
 613-969-9568 (P)
 613-969-6394 (FX)

SECOND ANNUAL EARL R HILL MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC AT THE



Cash and
 Merchandise
 Prizes

A and B Flights

FRIDAY JUNE 21, 2002
 10:00 a.m. Shot Gun (8:30 a.m. Registration)
 Cost \$100.00 per person; Includes green fees, cart &
 ROAST BEEF DINNER

4 Person teams
 Scramble Format

at
 MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE

Skins Game

**WIN
 2002 FORD ESCAPE
 HOLE-IN-ONE
 PRIZE**



FORMER CHIEF EARL R HILL



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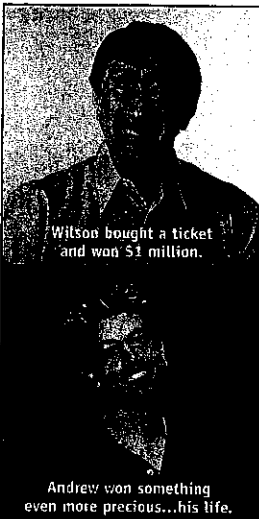
**When you win,
 you help others win too!**



SPRING 2002

Your ticket purchase in
 the Heart & Stroke lottery helps fund
 life-saving research advancements
 right here in Ontario.
 Thank you for your support!

TICKETS ARE LIMITED!
 CALL 1-888-551-1111 EXT. 25
 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK INCLUDING SUNDAY



215,000 tickets are available. Tickets are \$100 each. 11,245 prizes will be awarded at a value of \$7,021,504.25. Final and Early Bird Draws will take place at 9:00 am between June 20 to July 3, 2002 at KPMG (200 Consumers Road, Suite 500, Willowdale, ON M2J 4R4). Tickets must be purchased by midnight June 10, 2002 to be eligible for the Early Bird Draw. The Grand Prize Draw will be conducted at Global television and broadcast during Global News at 5:30. Please refer to the brochure for a complete list of prizes and early draw dates in the event of an early sell out. Lottery License: P020316.

NOTICE TO COMMUNITY MEMBERS

NOW IN PLACE
 AT THE BAYSHORE PARK
 IS A YARD HYDRANT FOR
 FILLING UP WATER JUGS
 YEAR ROUND

UPCOMING EVENTS



You Are Invited To The
 "3rd Annual Residential School
 Gathering"
 formerly The Mohawk Institute,
 "Mush Hole"
 Saturday June 29, 2002
 Woodland Cultural Centre
 184 Mohawk St., Brantford, ON
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Opening & Closing Address
 Registration, Socializing and Picture sharing
 "Residential School Storytelling"
 Everyone is welcome to share his or her
 Residential School stories
 Picnic
 Guided Tour of The Mohawk Institute *Support
 Counsellors will be present
 Entertainment: Six Nations Community Youth
 Outreach Group and New Orators Youth Project
 "Letting Go" Balloon Exercise, Sacred Fire

Please Bring Your Own Lawn Chairs
 **Please Bring Any Residential School Pictures You
 Would Like To Share**

If You Require Further Information Please Feel Free To Contact
 Geronimo Henry Or Lisa
 Phone: (519) 445-1331 LOST GENERATIONS PROGRAM.

Kanatsiohareke Mohawk
 9th Annual
Summer Festival
 and
Smoke Dance Competition

June 29 and 30, 2002
10AM to Dusk each day

Music by TONEMAH

Talks on Iroquois Culture,
 History and Traditional Beliefs

Come and Learn!

Silent Auction
 Saturday and Sunday

Smoke Dance Competition
 Saturday and Sunday
 Prize Money Given out on Sunday

PUBLIC WELCOME

(No Drugs or Alcohol Permitted)

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Everboat rides
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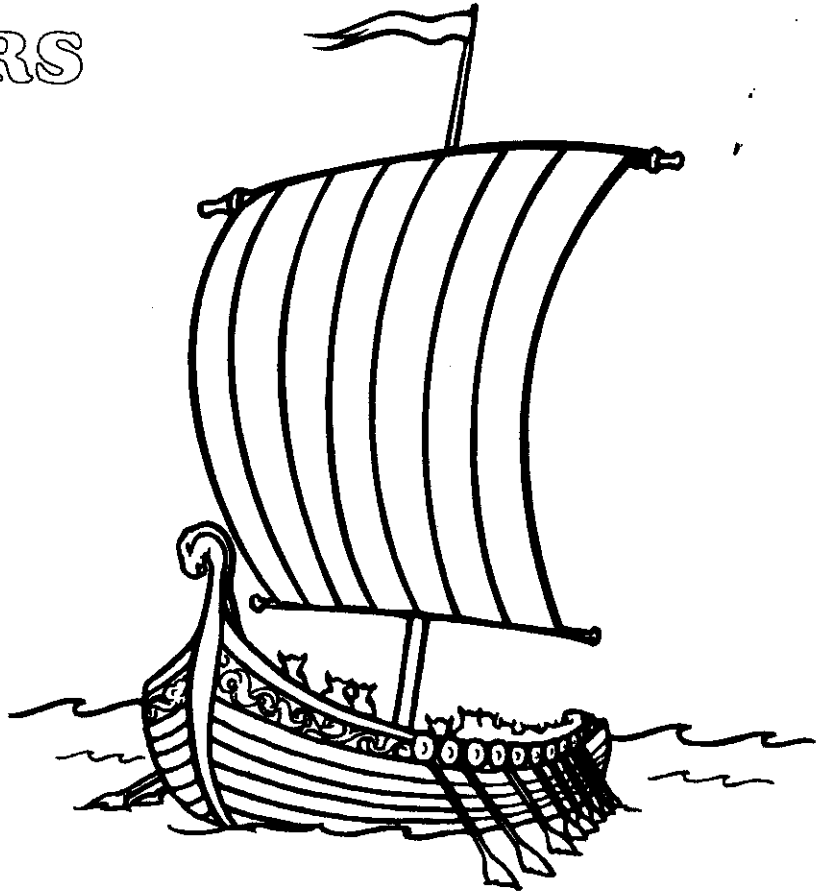
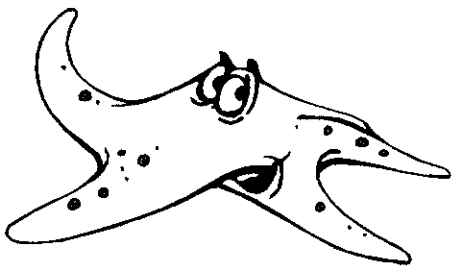
Strawberry Shortcake
 with Strawberries from
 our own garden!

Admission: 12 and older: \$4.00
 6-12 and seniors: \$2.00
 5 and younger: FREE!
 NO DOGS ALLOWED

Kanatsiohareke is located
 on Rte 5 in Fonda, NY
 6 miles west of NYS Thruway Exit 28
 and 4 miles east of exit 29

HAPPY FATHERS
 DAY
 JUNE 16

Hey Kids!
 Colour this picture for Dad



UPCOMING EVENTS



**TYENDINAGA
POW WOW**

HONOURING OUR CHILDREN

AUGUST 10TH & 11TH, 2002

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

Hwy #401 Exits #556 & #566

MASTERS OF CEREMONIES: Don Waboose/Ojibway Nation
Arnie Arladas Brant/Tyendinaga

SPECIAL FEATURES: Hoop Dancers
Bill Buckshot & Penny Jackson
Marti Quatec

EAGLE STAFF CARRIER: Barbara Nelson/Brant
ARENA DIRECTOR: Jim McCue/Culivé Lake

PLUS: Single Dances and Dance Demonstrations
CALLING ALL DANCERS: Small Honorarium

ALL DANCERS: Sharon & Phillip/Fort Alexander Manitoba
Jamie Johns/Six Nations

ALL NATIVE NORTH AMERICAN ANCESTRY ONLY

DRUMS: First Nation Drum/Multi First Nations
Sibmko North Drum/Multi First Nations

GRAND ENTRY: Saturday 1:00 pm - 8:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon

SIX NATIONS WATER DRUMS:
Young Spirit Singers/Tyendinaga Youth Singers
Kontirenotak/Kanisatake Women Singers

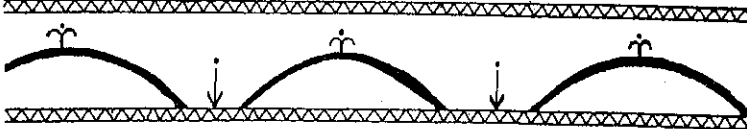
SOCIAL DANCE: Saturday Night
TRADERS FEES: Craft \$45/day
Food \$65/day

SUNRISE CEREMONY: Jim McCue
NEW FOUR DIRECTION SOUND SYSTEM
By Jonathan Maracle "BROKEN WALLS" Tyendinaga

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

ADMISSION

Adults - \$6/day Seniors - \$3/day Students \$3/day 13 yrs & up Children under 12 free Free parking
Native North American "Ancestry" 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

For more information contact one of our volunteers:

Pow Wow Co-Ordinator:
Sharon
1-613-966-5602 - Evenings
Kariwahaw@hotmail.com

Chair: Clell (613) 396-3111
Secretary: velma@stuckercreek.on.ca
Brad & Rebr: (613) 396-5364 or jokeaway@kos.net

NO ALCOHOL, DRUGS, RAFFLES, OR TICKET SALES

All Youth Campers Must Be Properly Supervised

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 including camp area.

**Journey of the
Peacemaker**



TYENDINAGA, Birthplace of the Peacemaker

The Peacemaker conveyed the message of the GREAT LAW, the GOOD MIND and of PEACE, POWER and RIGHTEOUSNESS to the Hodinohso:ni. In celebration we (Awehaode Communication) invite the community of Tyendinaga to offer your encouragement. Join us as we share these teachings and begin to reconnect our communities !!

WHEN: June 22, 2002, starts at 12 pm til ???
WHERE: Tyendinaga Community Hall
WITH: Participants of the Peacemaker's Journey
COST: None



LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED



NATIVE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

(submitted by Mary Wales, Chair)

The Native Women's Association (NWA) for Tyendinaga would like to advise that the meeting dates for 2002 are:

- July 8, 2002
- September 9, 2002
- October 7, 2002
- November 4, 2002
- December 2, 2002

TIME: 7:00 p.m. (Sharp)
Place: Elder's Lodge

On behalf of the NWA, I would send our condolences to those who have lost loved ones lately. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

In the event you would like to request refreshments after wakes and funerals, please contact one of the following people. Arline Benn: 396-2661; Pam Coleman: 396-5815 or Lorraine (Mickey) Maracle: 396-9946. Any one of these people will be pleased to assist you.

Please plan to attend a meeting of the NWA soon!

Rental of 59'ers Hall

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

For more rental information please call:

Gloria Idzenga at 962-8757

T.M.C. MEETING MINUTES



**TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES
APRIL 10, 2002**

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Wednesday April 10, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Douglas E. Maracle, Christine Claus and Gregory P. Brant
Velma Hill-Dracup absent due to illness.
Staff: E. Todd Kring, CAO

Chief Maracle opened the meeting with a prayer in Mohawk.

MOTION #1: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus to approve the Rental Agreement between the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte and First Nations Technical Institute in the amount of \$62,400.00 for April 1, 2002 – March 31, 2003
Carried.

MOTION #2: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to accept the rate of 25% offered by William Squibb and Associates and to conduct a review of the tax rebate.
Carried.

MOTION #3: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus to defer scheduling a meeting with First Nations Engineering Services until April 15, 2002 in order to discuss the Capital Plan.
Carried.

MOTION #4: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to re-post the Registered Practical Nurse position externally for an 8-month contract.
Carried.

MOTION #5: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus to continue with Off Reserve Daycare Subsidy program until an answer is received from COMSOC which will likely not happen until the OPSEAU strike ends.
Carried.

MOTION #6: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to move the Young Street parkette to the Slash Road.
Carried.

MOTION #7: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to send a letter to the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians stating that Tyendinaga will be pleased to host the Elders Conference in the month of September 2002. Council will waive the rental fee of the Community Centre for the AIAI Elders Conference Planning Committee Meeting on April 30, 2002.
Carried.

MOTION #8: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle that the Personal Support Worker position is to be re-posted internally.
Carried.

Tyendinaga Education Committee Members; LaShelle Brant, Carl Maracle and Esther Brant attended Council regarding the Vice Principal position and the process of hiring.

MOTION #9: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus that Indian and Northern Affairs delay staffing of Vice Principal position at Quinte Mohawk School as requested by the Tyendinaga Education Committee so that applicants beyond 50 km distance can apply for the job and that the job be posted for a period longer than five days. M.C.R. #2002-007
Carried.

MOTION #10: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus that the Tyendinaga Education Committee meet with Public Service Commission regarding staffing issues at Quinte Mohawk School.
Carried.

MOTION #11: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus WHEREAS it is the basic human right for parents to have the right to choose where and how their children will be educated; AND WHEREAS Indian and Northern Affairs Canada is oppressing the choice of parents in selecting the location for the education of their children; AND WHEREAS Indian and Northern Affairs Canada covers the cost of students to attend a few elementary schools that are located off the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory as per the selection of the parents; AND WHEREAS student costs are paid in accordance with the nominal roll and the students' name and location of education is placed on the nominal roll and covered by the Indian and Northern Affairs Canada; AND WHEREAS parents have enrolled their children in other educational institutions; AND WHEREAS Indian and Northern Affairs Canada has not informed the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council or parents of the policy change that requires prior Indian and Northern Affairs Canada approval to attend a private educational institution; AND WHEREAS the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council supports the rights of the parents to have a free choice on the education of their children; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council supports the right of parents to enroll their children in any alternate educational system and that Indian and Northern Affairs Canada provide the equivalent funding as the nominal roll rate of Hastings-Prince Edward Board of Education. M.C.R. # 2002-008
Carried.

MOTION #12: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to go into Private Minutes.
Carried

Ainsley Leween
Recording Secretary

Todd Kring
Chief Administrative Officer

Douglas E. Maracle
Chief R. Donald Maracle

T.M.C. MEETING MINUTES

TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES APRIL 16, 2002

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Tuesday April 16, 2002 at 9:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Douglas E. Maracle, Gregory P. Brant, Christine Claus and Velma Hill-Dracup (arrived at 9:30 a.m.)
Staff: E. Todd Kring, CAO
Angela Maracle, Administrative Officer

Chief Maracle opened the meeting with a prayer in Mohawk.

Bev Hill attended the meeting (9:20 a.m.) during discussion for the recruitment and selection policy.

MOTION #1: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to post internally, one part-time and 2 casual Personal Support Workers for the Home and Community Care Program.

Carried.

Douglas E. Maracle – negative vote.

MOTION #2: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus to recess for lunch (12:45 p.m.).

Carried.

MOTION #3: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to revise the Recruitment and Selection Policy and place on the next Council Agenda.

Carried.

MOTION #4: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve the land transfer from Audrey M. Brant to Audie L. Brant, the whole of Lot 8B, Concession 1, together with a Right of Way, both as shown on Plan No. 63080 CLSR.

Carried.

MOTION #5: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to defer the land transfer from Carman A. Sero to William G. Brant for a survey due to a land dispute.

Carried.

MOTION #6: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to approve the land transfer from Lorraine Hill to Jean M. Hepburn, a portion of Lot 30B-2-2, Concession A, as shown hatched on the attached sketch and based on Plan No. 5560R RSO.

Carried.

Christine Claus declared conflict of interest.

MOTION #7: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to approve the land transfer from Delores Y. Makson to Delores Y. Maracle and Daniel H. Whalen as Joint Tenants and not as Tenants in Common, the whole of Lot 31B-1-2, Concession 2, together with the whole of Lot 31B-3-1, Concession 2, both lots shown on Plan No. 5167R RSO.

Carried.

MOTION #8: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to approve the request from Good Earth Productions to film the Mohawk Landing on May 19, 2002.

Carried.

Disclaimer: Comments of individual members may not necessary reflect the opinion of the whole Council.

MOTION #9: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to advertise the Hay Tender Process in the May Newsletter as well as recent land purchases that are not encumbered by an existing lease.

Carried.

MOTION #10: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to request Team Spitfire (Paintball Team) provide verification of insurance before the Council will consider the request for a donation.

Carried.

MOTION #11: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to write a letter to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans asking how low water levels in the Bay of Quinte affects the walleye spawning grounds.

Carried.

MOTION #12: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to defer the Protocol Agreement between the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte and Department of Fisheries and Oceans for further review.

Carried.

MOTION #13: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to acknowledge the Tyendinaga Employee Association Meeting Minutes of February 4, 2002, March 4, 2002 and April 8, 2002.

Carried.

MOTION #14: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to draft a Code of Ethics and Conflict of Interest Policy for the Staff of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte.

Carried.

MOTION #15: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to sign the contract with Department of Fisheries and Oceans in the amount of \$3,000.00 for annual monitoring of the Sea Lamprey Eels.

Carried.

MOTION #16: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to approve repayment of the Employees Portion of the Group Insurance Plan over 40 weeks as requested by staff for employees who have found it a financial hardship and further request that Bob Vrooman attend a Staff Meeting on the issue.

Carried.

Douglas E. Maracle – negative vote.

MOTION #17: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to acknowledge the Bank of Montreal Housing Loan Program Report for the period ending April 1, 2002.

Carried.

Christine Claus declared conflict of interest.

Note* Amount committed under the Bank of Montreal Housing Loan Program is \$1,140,692.52.

MOTION #18: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to go into Private Minutes (3:16 p.m.).

Carried.

Summary of Private Minutes

- Acknowledged Ohwistha Capital Corporation's option to settle issues regarding the former Bench Tech Building.
- Community Member's requests were discussed.
- Accepted Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Private Minutes of March 26, April 2, and April 4, 2002.
- Mortgage Rewrite Applications were approved.
- Several staff matters were approved.

Jennifer E. Brant
Recording Secretary

Todd Kring
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Donald Maracle
Chief R. Donald Maracle

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2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
 - fridge & stove included
 - oil heated
 - 1st & last months rent required
 - available immediately

Call: 396-3708

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 - beautifully renovated two bedroom plus a computer room in an upper apartment located in the village of Shannonville
 - nice size eat in kitchen with large dining and living room
 - redecorated throughout with new industrial tile in some areas
 - refinished hardwood floors in bedroom, living & dining rooms
 - some new kitchen cabinets with a 6 X 8 utility room
 - new entranceway with foyer leading to this apartment
 - cable t.v. available
 - 1st & last months rent required with at least 3 reliable references.
 - no pets will be allowed
 - preference to non smokers
 \$700.00 per month including heat & hydro
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BACHELORS APARTMENT
 - cosy one bedroom upper apartment
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 - no pets
 - located in the village of Shannonville
 - \$400.00 all inclusive
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Call: 613-396-3957
 if no answer leave a message

Deadline Date for the next newsletter is Monday June 24 at noon.

Call: 396-3424

FOR HIRE

RICHARDS YARD CARE
 - grass cutting
 - lawn raking
 - flower bed care

Call: 396-6374 or leave a message

WANTED

LAND TO LEASE
 I would like to lease land on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory that would be suitable for planting crops.
 For more information,

Please call: Herb Hart
 354-0404

LAND FOR SALE

- located on north side of Highway # 2, east of Bells Side Road to the Town of Deseronto boundary.
 - access to piped water, sewer and gas
 - excellent location for commercial development acreage available
 - one acre building lots with a 100' highway frontage also available
 - building lots on Bells Sid road also available

If interested call: 969-1070 or 396-1879

LAND FOR SALE

- approximately 49 acres
 - located on the Upper Slash Road on the north side opposite of B. & J. Poleline
 - asking \$800.00 per acre

WOOD LOT
 - wood lot for sale approximately 5 acres
 - located on lot 24 concession 2 on the slash road
 - various types of wood, both hard and soft are on the property.
 - asking \$3,500.00

For more information on these lots see Everett "Joe" Maracle on the Airport Rd. Call: 396-3121

CHILDCARE PROVIDER

- Mother of one
 - C.P.R. & First Aid trained
 - No pets, lots of T.L.C. in a clean environment
 - Healthy meals & snacks
 - Located in the subdivision on Huron Brant Dr.

Call Angela at 396-6564

VENDORS NEEDED

FOR

ALL ONTARIO ABORIGINAL FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

August 23-25, 2002

At Karon hiak ta'kie Sports Complex

Everyone welcome
 - Food
 - Arts
 - Crafts
 - Music
 - Etc.

Cost is \$25 per vendor, for three days. Please call Wendy Rowbotham to register @ 961-1672.

CARE GIVER AVAILABLE

- Summer or all year round care
 - big yard for playing
 - lots of arts and crafts
 - healthy snacks & meals provided
 - excellent references

For more information call Tara at 396-2220

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

FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
 - Located on 8413 Hwy. # 2 (across from Bridgeline Ropes)
 - Hardwood floor in the living room
 - New furnace & hot water tank
 - Covered Deck
 - Full unfinished basement with walk out
 - Stove, washer & dryer
 - Lot size: 300' x 290'
 - Asking price \$79,000.00 (open to offers)

For more information please call: Kerry Simpson at 396-2420

LOTS FOR SALE

- approx. 7 1/2 acres per lot
 - located just east of the Police Station on the York Rd.
 - \$15,000.00 per lot

Call for more information: 968-8397

Do you have something you would like to sell? The classifieds are "Free" Call: 396-3424

LAND FOR SALE

- 47.5 acres
 - located on the Upper Slash rd. across from B. & J. Pole Line

Call Everett Maracle at 396-3121

FOR SALE

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

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FOR SALE

SEASONED HARDWOOD
 - \$150.00 per cubic cord

Please call: 969-5584

LAND FOR SALE

- TWO LOTS
 - located on Norways side road, east side
 - each lot has a road frontage of 20 ft. and a depth of 200 ft. approx. 1 acre
 - located on a newly hard top road
 - each lot will have a good dug well with plenty of water
 - lots have plenty of soil to support a basement
 - the price for each lot is \$7,500.00 which includes a well
 - NOTE: if both lots are bought price may be negotiable

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