

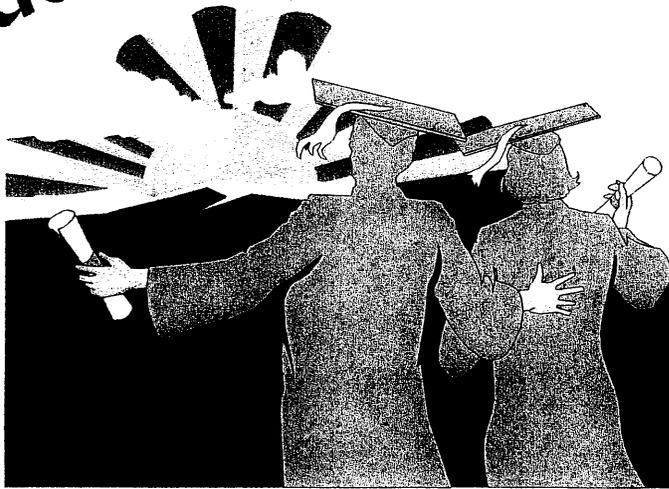
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NEWSLETTER



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Graduation 2003



*Congratulations to all who are
graduating this year.*

Best of Luck in your future endeavors!!!

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

WEDNESDAY JUNE 18 (regular meeting) &
WEDNESDAY JUNE 11 (local business)
THURSDAY JUNE 19 (local business)

Meeting times are at 7:00 p.m.

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Newsletter Deadline
Tuesday, June 24
12:00 noon
396-3424

We're on the Internet
www.tyendinaga.net
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JOB POSTINGS

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

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ADMINISTRATION



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

May 30, 2003

Seken Sewakwekenh

I hope that this report finds you in good health and you are enjoying the spring weather and planting your gardens.

AFN CONFEDERACY MEETING - SQUAMISH FIRST NATION, VANCOUVER, B.C.- MAY 7, 8, 9, 2003.

I attended the AFN Confederacy meeting held at the Squamish First Nation at Vancouver. There were 72 delegates in attendance. The following issues were on the agenda: AFN Charter issues, Youth, Education, Veterans, Fisheries, Health, Fire Arms, and Legal Strategies. The Appointment of the Electoral Officer for AFN Election 2003, Languages, Housing, Residential Schools, Taxation, Border Crossing issues, Status of Legislation before the House of Commons, and the Forum for Liberal Leadership Candidates. It also included Communications, Environment, Employment and training issues of First Nations, (Human Resources Development Canada- (HRDC).

National Chief Matthew Coon Come's Address:

National Chief Matthew Coon Come made an opening address to the delegation of Chiefs in attendance and reminded the Chiefs that British Columbia was the place of origin of many landmark Supreme Court decisions recognizing the rights of our people - *Delgamuukw, Haida, Sparrow and Calder decisions.*

The National Chief said the veil of the Governance Act has been lifted and we can now see it for what it is colonialism, a step backward, another Indian Act, and a dead end road. He applauded the Chiefs and people for fighting against the Governance Act and vowed to continue against the legislation until it dies. He said that the intense lobbying is working.

Matthew Coon Come has made presentations to Cabinet Members, the Reference Group of Ministers on Aboriginal issues, the Minister of Indian Affairs and the Prime Minister on First Nations issues and concerns.

The National Chief has been speaking at the United Nations, the Permanent Forum and International Assemblies. He has made statements to the Foreign Press Association, and the Leaders from European Union about what is happening within First Nations in Canada.

Paul Martin is the Liberal front runner in the Liberal Leadership race and is now talking about the importance of Treaties, section 35 of the Constitution! and has made a commitment to scrap the Governance Act.

The National Chief has said the AFN will not stand by and let the federal government off-load its liabilities onto the backs of our peoples, cloaked in language of accountability and transparency. The long history of the First Nations relationship with the Crown is stained. It includes:

1. The continued application of the colonial Indian Act;
2. The dispossession of our Peoples through forced relocations and the dispossession of our land through theft and sharp dealings;
3. The forced removal of generations of our children into residential schools, to eliminate the integrity and continuity of our societies, to "Kill the Indian within the child" as Duncan Campbell Scott said;
4. And the enactment and enforcement of laws, policies and practices designed to weaken our societies, economies and governments and force our people to evaporate into main stream, and to tear apart our collectives into individuals.

Canada is the second largest country in the world with a robust G8 economy. Just a few weeks ago the Minister of Finance called Canada a "Northern Tiger". The National Chief questioned "Why then do First Nations People suffer in third world conditions, stuck in over crowded housing and under-developed communities." Our reserves rank 63rd on the United Nations index and rank with Vietnam, Botswana, El Salvador, and Tunisia.

The CD Howe Institute put out a study last month stating that there is compelling evidence that Aboriginal poverty is Canada's worst social wound. Curing it will not be easy, and ignoring the evidence makes the task impossible.

By any standard, our situation is an unacceptable violation of universal human rights. It's all the more unacceptable when it is happening right in the backyard of the "Northern Tiger."

REVIEW AFN CHARTER REVIEW

The 13 AFN Charter issues under review and discussion are as follows:- Confederacy Meetings, Quorum, Calling of Meetings, Absence of Concensus, Dispute Resolution, Committees, Executive Committee Cohesion, Chairing of Assembly & Confederacy Meetings, Notice, Proxies, Resolutions, Membership, and Definition of First Nation.

These 13 identified issues will be discussed when considering changes to the AFN Charter in Edmonton in July 2003.

YOUTH

Youth week was the week of May 6, 2003. Terry Young and Tiffany Smith made presentations to the AFN Assembly stating that Youth need their own identity and requested that the AFN Youth Council be represented at the AFN Chiefs Meetings. The Youth would like to develop their own submissions to the Chiefs.

The Youth logo contest closed on May 15, 2003 after receiving 39 submissions.

There is one male and one female youth representative from each region. The youth raised the concern that many of them do not speak any Aboriginal language and that a youth empowerment camp is needed for cultural rebirth and leadership development.

ADMINISTRATION

In 1999 the National Aboriginal Youth Strategy was announced in 1999. The strategy includes alcohol and drug abuse, and leadership training and development.

EDUCATION

Vice Chief Perry Bellegarde of Saskatchewan updated the Chiefs on education issues. The AFN noted that teacher rates of pay are higher off reserve than on reserve. Aboriginal educators need to be represented in developing and influencing curriculum development.

The AFN is continuing the lobby for more post secondary school funding.

The Ministers Group on Education has completed their report.

VETERANS

On June 21, 2002 the federal government announced \$ 39 million dollars providing \$ 20,000 settlements for surviving veterans and their spouses.

There are 1700 applications that have been filed with 800 processed and cheques issued. If some has their claim rejected there is an appeal process.

The AFN is trying to look at establishing a First Nations Veterans Association rather than just having the Aboriginal Veterans Association.

TREATIES

The AFN is trying to get a National Treaty Commissioner appointed by Parliament who could make statements on how Canada is doing in honouring and implementing treaty obligations. The Treaty Commissioner would function in a similar fashion to the Auditor General of Canada and would file an annual report to Parliament.

There is a need for a legislative process to implement the existing aboriginal and treaty rights that are recognized in section 35 of the 1982 Constitution Act. The Federal Government has never given the AFN any funding for treaty implementation work.

FISHERIES

Two years ago there was a National Strategy on fishing issues which included a call for the review of federal policy. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans responded by stating there was no financial resources for a review and the DFO had no track record in working with the AFN.

In 1991 a National Fishermans Conference was held in Halifax to obtain more direction from the First Nations. There are different realities being faced by aboriginal fishers in the different regions, and inland ocean fishery industry. First Nations have always been under-represented in the fishing economy.

The AFN Committee on Fisheries have looked at ways to implement aboriginal and treaty rights. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans states it has no mandate to deal with First Nations fishery rights issues and that the responsibility to deal with rights issues rests with the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

In the Province of British Columbia there is a policy and analysis group which the Minister of DFO said he would consider. This is a technical forum to accomplish networking between managers and scientists which will look at the protection of the fishery and the implementation of First Nations rights. In particular what kind of access is being provided to First Nations would be examined.

The AFN recognized that there needs to be much public education materials on regarding fishing rights.

In the Great Lakes area the Fresh Water Fish Marketing Corporation holds the monopoly on fresh water fish. This is a major stumbling block for the inland fishery.

A concerted leadership campaign is needed to balance the economic benefit of the fishery industry and convince the provincial governments to make an accommodation for Native fishing rights.

Regional Chief Rick Simon stated that the Atlantic Region is still assessing the random attack and deliberate destruction on the Big Cove First Nations fishing boats.

The Federal Government announced 5 hundred million dollars to implement fishing agreements with First Nations. We are advised that 29 of the 34 have signed an agreement with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. The Burnt Church First Nation signed an agreement with Federal Government for 20 million dollars and a modern livelihood. The Atlantic Chiefs wish to take the high road when it comes to deliberate acts of vandalism by not responding.

HEALTH UPDATE

Ontario Regional Chief Charles Fox provided an update on the Health consent forms, medical transportation, Romanow Report and the First Minister's Health conference.

Regional Chief Fox will be meeting with the Privacy Commissioner regarding the health consent forms published by Health Canada. The Assembly of First Nations oppose the consent forms viewing it as an infringement on the individual right to privacy.

Health Canada announced a policy change and is currently meeting with representatives of the Nishnabe Aski Nation concerning these policy changes.

There is only one chapter in the Romanow Report on First Nation's health. The report recommends the consolidation of funds and the development of partnerships. The Federal Government spends 1 billion dollars a year on First Nation's health. Of the 1.4 persons identified as aboriginal people in this country, only 700,000 have Indian status. The Non-insured health benefit program of Health Canada provides persons with Indian status, access to drug, dental, prosthesis, vision, hearing and medical transportation benefits.

The FNHIB expenditures are growing at 9% per year while the budget is only increasing 3% annually.

The creation of a consolidated fund that will include Metis and Non-statused Indians is a problem due the under-funding of the present program and lack of legal definition for a Metis and Non-status person

ADMINISTRATION

The Assembly of First Nations were unsuccessful in obtaining a seat at the First Ministers Health Conference.

FIREARMS BILL C-68

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte are pursuing their own discussions with Canada on the Firearms issue through the Mohawk Roundtable. The Assembly of First Nations have a separate discussions on the issue of firearms.

The Auditor General of Canada said the firearms legislation will cost one billion dollars to implement.

The responsibility for Canadian firearms has moved from the Canada's Department of Justice to the Solicitor General. Gary Webster was the head of the Canadian Firearms Centre and is replaced by Commissioner Bill Baker.

Commissioner Baker has agreed to an earlier process of having a joint working group. There is funding for the joint working group to have meetings because the work is far behind the schedule agreed to. Bill Erasmus advised that Commissioner Baker has **also** agreed to hire our own officers in the field to set up our own firearms program.

The head office will be set up in Edmonton, Alberta serving initially Manitoba west. The AFN is seeking approval to initiate a **firearms** regime.

The **AFN** lawyer said the recommendation to pursue legal action was premature. The **AFN** should wait until the cases currently before the court get to the Supreme Court of Canada due to the cost.

The Chiefs question what has been happening since December 31, **2002** regarding charges for noncompliance. Police are not rigorously enforcing the Canadian firearms legislation, however, in certain regions the Provincial Game Officers are.

Chief Glenn Hare said his community survived "operation rainbow" of the MNR and cited the need for the inter-harvest accord to allow First Nations to hunt in other Treaty areas.

In the Chapleau **area**, the MNR is aggressive in charging First Nation's people. In other areas, MNR is lenient. There are different approaches to enforcement in the different zones. On one side MNR is talking co-management. Chief Patrick Mahdahbee stated at the Ojibway of Sucker Creek First Nation, the MNR gave some of their members liquor and guns, took them night hunting and then charged them afterwards.

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations has filed a court challenge against the firearms legislation. The treaty for this area has **an** ammunition provision. On Treaty day, Canada provides the ammunition for free, fulfilling Treaty obligation. Then with the passage of the Firearms **Law**, the ammunition cannot be purchased without complying to the Firearms Law. The FSIN is looking for exemptions to Bill C-68, Firearms Law.

ALBERTA'S CHALLENGE TO THE FNCA

Judge Dawson said it was premature to challenge Bill C-7, the First Nations Governance Act. A court action **cannot** be filed until Bill **C-7** is enacted.

THE HAIDA PRESENTATION

The Council of the Haida Nation are involved in great struggles regarding title and jurisdiction. The BC Treaty negotiations are frustrating to the BC Chiefs. The BC government is offering cash, timber licensing, and fish quotas for the extinguishment of rights to traditional lands.

The Haida First Nation **has** filed a lawsuit and statement of claim for traditional title. The Haida Nations asserts that they were there when the Crown claimed the land **in 1846**.

There are many discussions about tree licensing which **are** coming up for renewal in many parts of BC.

The timber companies have offered the Haida Nations **three** million dollars compensation per year if they abandon their **court** case.

Aboriginal title is an enforceable title and this interest is legally enforceable. When Aboriginal title has been infringed upon, the government cannot escape the recognition that **an** economic component must be part of the compensation package.

LANI

Regional Chief Mary Jane Jim has provided an update on Aboriginal language funding. In December **2002**, the Department of Canadian Heritage announced that **Canada** would provide **172.5** million dollars over the next 11 years.

Minister Shiela Copps wants to create **an** Aboriginal Language Centre. There is discussion about creating an Aboriginal Language Foundation. The problem with accessing funding from this initiative is that endangered languages are deemed to be any language with less than 15,000 speakers. **Any** Aboriginal language that **has** more than **15,000** speakers are not eligible for funding. The list of endangered languages are listed in a report compiled by the AFN **twenty** years **ago**, entitled "You took **my** talk,,

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS

Minister Ralph Goodale is the Minister responsible for the Residential School file. Mr. Jack **Stagg** was the former Deputy Minister responsible for the file but **has** been replaced by Deputy Minister Mario Dion.

The types of claims that **are** considered relate to **confinement**, physical and sexual abuse. The current process will deal with claims for loss of language and culture. Regional Chief Ken Young is reviewing the dispute resolution mechanism.

Mario Dion provided Regional Chief Ken Young with a copy of a discussion paper that was shared with several plaintiffs lawyers across the country, **as** well **as** lawyers representing the churches and the Aboriginal Working Caucus. The document deals with the new dispute resolution process. A copy of this report is available at the Mohawk Administration Office.

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

The current 5-year Employment HRDC strategy will end on March 31, **2004** and is up for renewal.

It **has** been reported **that** there has been a **40%** increase in the Metis population since the inception of the strategy.

ADMINISTRATION

REVENUE CANADA - FIRST NATIONS TAXATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Regional Chief Ken Young advised that Minister Eleanor Caplan agreed that a First Nation Taxation Advisory Committee should be formed and funded to review current exemption policies and directives of Revenue Canada that relate to Aboriginal People and their businesses. The employment guidelines need to be applied uniformly across the country.

The Benoit income tax case arising in Treaty 8, claiming Treaty right to **tax** exemption, is before the Supreme Court of Canada.

HOUSING

Housing at the AFN is under represented due to Indian Affairs cutbacks which **has** occurred during the last two years. The Auditor General's report noted that there is a lack of coordination between INAC and CMHC.

ONTARIO CHIEFS COMMITTEE ON HEALTH

On May 27 - 28, 2003, I attended a Chiefs Committee on Health meeting with Health Canada in Ottawa.

REPORTING

The Health Canada Headquarters Office has requested the regions to review the current reporting requirements from First Nations, with a view to less reporting and more streamline reporting by **2004**. Currently, there are approximately **30** reports that Health Canada requires. The Auditor General of Canada has been critical of Health Canada for having too many reports from First Nations communities.

The review will be conducted by regional technicians and First Nations staff. The review could involve computer systems development requirements at Health Canada.

By the year **2005**, all Treasury Board authorities must be reviewed.

PRO-FORMA HEALTH CONTRIBUTION AGREEMENT

Health Canada lawyers will be meeting with Indian Affairs to discuss the wording for the default remedy clause and agrees that the two departments should use similar wording in their contribution agreements.

MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION

The Nishnabe Aski Nation (*NAN*) is reviewing the medical transportation policy with Health Canada. The issues that **are** being reviewed **are** the use of medical escorts, medical transportation allowances and Health Canada's three month relocation policy.

In early **1990's**, Health Canada had a joint review of all **FNIHB** directives. All were reviewed and approved 'with the exception of medical transportation.

SARS AND WEST NILE VIRUS

Health Canada **has** a protocol in place to address **SARS** and West Nile **Virus** and will be making a Treasury Board submission for funding. First Nations are being asked to track their expenditures relating to these issues.

FNIHB

Health Canada will be making a cabinet submission to seek additional sustainability funding in the amount of **1.3** billion dollars over the next five years. A sum of **280** million dollars is required for the fiscal year **2003 - 2004**. **This** is required for the drug/dental, capital, nursing and environmental health programs.

The shortfall in FNIHB funding for the fiscal year **2003-04** is 28 million dollars nationally.

Other issues discussed were: the draft Memorandum of Understanding between Health Canada and the Chiefs of Ontario, appointee for the Ontario Regional Capital Review Committee, frustrations of the Ontario Dental Health Association as it relates to the approval and payment process and the use of private clinics, consent forms, and the Ministry of Health's policy decision to no longer provide free well water testing after September 2003.

THANK YOU

A special thank you to all those who helped out at the Mohawk Landing celebration and the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians Annual General Assembly.

I hope that you have found this report informative.

Niawen

Donald Maracle

R. Donald Maracle
Chief

Eksa 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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MEETING MINUTES



TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES APRIL 8, 2003

A special meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Monday, April 8, 2003 at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers with Gary Jewell, G.D. Jewell Engineering. The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council also met with Vicky Leaky, KPMG, on the Casino Rama Project Survey ranking system and Vernon Roote, candidate for the Regional Vice-Chief position.

Present: Chief R. Donald Marade
Councillors: Velma Hill-Dracup, Douglas E. Maracle and Christine Claus.
Staff: Todd Kring, Steve Mercer, CAO. and Chris Maracle
Guests: Garry Jewell, Robert Marade and John Foster

Councillor, Gregory P. Brant was absent, in Toronto for work related reasons.

Gary Jewell made a presentation to Council and staff about his engineering company and the services they provide. For example, Jewell Engineering completed work on the Tyendinaga Bus Barn, Mud and Sucker Creek Rehabilitation, Christ Church Cemetery lane drain and the Roads and Bridges Needs Study and the Tyendinaga Industrial Park Survey.

Jewell Engineering is proposing a community college scholarship for a Mohawk student entering the civil technology field.

Doug Maracle left at 4:30 p.m.

Vicky Leaky attended Council and explained the ranking system used by KPMG for the Casino Rama project survey.

Council recessed at 5:00 p.m. for dinner.

Chief R. Donald Marade, Velma Hill-Dracup and Christine Claus met with Vernon Roote at 7:00 p.m. to discuss his candidacy for Chiefs of Ontario Regional Vice-Chief position. Councillor Doug Marade was absent, attended the Education meeting.

MOTION #1: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus that this meeting be adjourned. (9:00 p.m.) Carried.

Recorded by:

Donald Marade

Chief R. Donald Marade

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MOTION #4: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to secure a recommendation from Health Canada regarding precautionary equipment for the community regarding Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS). Obtain information for Health Canada's Emergency Plan. Carried.

MOTION #5: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to lend a fish tank to Wayne Maracle for a yet to be determined length of time. Wayne Maracle to sign an agreement. Carried.

MOTION #6: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to approve a donation of \$300.00 to assist Christa Brant with accommodations at a music festival in Simcoe, Ontario. Carried.

The meeting continued in private.

Recorded by: Molly Kohoko

Steve Mercer, Chief Administrative Officer

Donald Maracle

Chief R. Donald Marade

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES APRIL 9, 2003

A special meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Monday, April 9, 2003 at 10:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers to discuss the delivery of social services

Present: Chief R. Donald Marade
Councillors: Velma Hill-Dracup, Christine Claus, Gregory P. Brant and Douglas E. Marade
Staff: Steve Mercer, CAO
Guest: Tom Goff, Consultant

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council signed a resolution 2002-49 on June 20, 2002 stating that the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte do not wish to be a Ontario Works Delivery agent.

INAC is currently proposing \$1,500.00 per case load and \$1,173.00 per case for active measures to support education, daycare, tuition, books, clothing, counselling, transportation and training. INAC's active measures proposal is more generous than the \$1,000.00 per case under the Ontario Works active measures component.

MOTION #1: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council approve to contract with Tom Goff, Organizational & Systems Development Inc., to draft a bilateral agreement with Indian and Northern Affairs to develop a social services delivery model reflective of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte. Costs limited to \$3,500.00. Carried.

MOTION #2: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council request a meeting with the Regional Director of Indian and Northern Affairs to discuss the bilateral agreement for social services delivery. Carried.

NOTE: Meeting was set with Tom Goff for April 22, 2003 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to review the Mohawk Family Services Program Manual.

MOTION #3: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council hereby request that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Police Services monitor and remove all nets from creeks and rivers and the mouth of these watercourses within the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory during the 2003 spawning season. M.C.R. #2003-211. Carried.
Notice to be sent to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Community.

MOTION #4: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Gregory P. Brant that the Chief Administrative Officer conduct a salary survey to determine pay equity issues and report to Council. Carried.

MOTION #5: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Gregory P. Brant that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council maintain current employee benefit coverage. Carried.



TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES APRIL 9, 2003

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Wednesday, April 9, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers for Local Business.

Present: Chief R. Donald Marade
Councillors: Douglas E. Maracle, Christine Claus, Gregory P. Brant and Velma Hill-Dracup
Staff: Steve Mercer and Angela Maracle

Chief Maracle opened the meeting with a Prayer in Mohawk.

James and Judy Maracle attended Council to request funding for the KWE Radio fundraising Jamboree being held on July 26th. James stated he has approached Recreation - needs manpower as well as financial help.

MOVON #1: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to approve a donation of \$1,000.00 toward the KWE Radio fundraising jamboree. Carried.

Larry Norman was on the agenda - did not show up.

Charles 'Bud' Maracle attended Council regarding the following issues: fence tenders; help to shingle the older part of his house; elections and off-reserve voting, police service concerns, non-Native tax advantage and roads issue.

MOTION #2: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to investigate the possibility of implementing a grant program for Seniors for housing repairs. Carried.

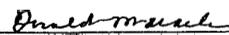
MOTION #3: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to receive recommendations from the Lands and Technical Departments regarding Freda Baptiste's offer for sale of land on Upper Slash Road. Carried.

MEETING MINUTES

MOTION#6: Moved by Gregory P. Brant, seconded by Christine Claus that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council arrange a meeting with the Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner to discuss the serious shortage of officers. Carried.

MOTION#7: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup that this meeting be adjourned. (4:35 p.m.). Carried.

Recorded by:


Chief R. Donald Maracle

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES APRIL 14, 2003

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Monday, April 14, 2003 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Douglas E. Maracle, Christine Claus and Velma Hill-Dracup. Gregory P. Brant was absent due to work in Toronto.
Staff: Steve Mercer, CAO and Angela Maracle, Admin. Officer

Chief Maracle opened the meeting with a Prayer in Mohawk.

MOTION #1: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to have Bill Henderson, MBQ lawyer, provide a transcript of the trial decision and legal opinion on Judge Collins' decision on Aboriginal hunting at Presqu'ille Provincial Park. Carried.

MOTION #2: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus that the April 2, 2003 Tyendinaga Mohawk Council minutes be accepted as corrected. Carried.

MOTION #3: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle that the April 3, 2003 Special Tyendinaga Mohawk Council minutes be accepted as corrected. Carried.

MOTION #4: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to acknowledge the Recreation Committee minutes of March 4, 2003. Carried.

The following meeting dates were acknowledged:

1. April 22, 2003 - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Meeting with Tom Goff on Mohawk Family Services Program Manual
2. April 23, 2003 - 7:00 p.m. TMC Local Business Meeting
3. April 24, 2003 - 10:00 a.m. - Meeting with Linda Chisholm, Al Cromarty, Doug Forbes, Sandra Green and Kevin Shipley on Quinte Mohawk School Addition
4. April 28, 2003 - 11:00 a.m. - Meeting with Al Garman and Ida Campbell, Health Canada, on various health issues
5. April 29-30, 2003 - Special AFN Confederacy of Nations Meeting Re: Suite of Legislation in Ottawa at Marriott
6. May 6-8, 2003 - AFN Confederacy of Nations Meeting in Vancouver, BC.
7. May 6-7, 2003 - AIAI Health/Social Advisory Board Meeting
8. May 21, 2003 - Alan Pratt and Ben Lansink

MOTION #5: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to confirm the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council meetings for May 2003:
May 1, 2003 at 9:00 a.m. - Regular
May 14, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. - Local Business
May 21, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. - Regular
May 28, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. - Local Business
Carried.

MOTION #6: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to donate \$2,000.00 to the Kanyengeh Festival Board to assist in offsetting costs for the Mohawk Landing. Carried.

MOTION #7: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council hereby approve for Chief R. Donald Maracle to remove the Queen Anne Silver from the Bank of Montreal vault for the Easter Sunday Services on April 21, 2003. M.C.R. #2003-013. Carried.

Council viewed the video on the Mohawk Spiritual Year Project.

MOTION #8: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to approve the Mohawk Spiritual Year Project Video. Carried.

NOTE: The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council requested a break down of the Mohawk Spiritual Year Project costs and send the report to their mailboxes.

MOTION #9: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to send the National Aboriginal Day 'Unity' Project request to create a patchwork square for their quilt to the Mohawk Ladies Guild and Native Women's Association to see if they would be interested in doing a square for the quilt. Carried.

MOTION #10: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council will visit office supply stores in Belleville to look at chairs for the Council Chambers. Carried.

MOTION #11: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve the quote from Tall Trees of \$920.00 to cut down the trees located in MBQ road allowance in Shannonville and to notify community members that wood is available on a first come, first served basis. Carried.

MOTION #12: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council hereby appoint for a one year term Christine Claus as the representative from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory to sit on the Hastings Children's Aid Society Board of Directors. M.C.R. #2003-014. Carried.

Christine Claus declared conflict of interest and did not vote.

Chief Maracle called Patrick Schindler regarding his request to have Alan Pratt's involvement in preparing a 'strategy' for the Richmond Landfill decision in the event of a win/lose situation.

MOTION #13: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve the request from Patrick Schindler to have Alan Pratt participate in preparing a strategy regarding the Richmond Landfill court decision. Carried.
Douglas E. Maracle - negative vote

MOTION #14: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus for the Kanhiote Library to conduct a phone interview for a Needs Assessment of Public Library Services for the People of Tyendinaga. Carried.

MOTION #15: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to defer the Emergency Plan until May 2, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. All stakeholders are to attend the meeting. Carried.

MOTION #16: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to obtain claim forms from Canadian Pacific Railroad's insurance company regarding the train derailment and have available for those community members effected. Carried.

Council convened at 12:30 p.m. for lunch and reconvened at 1:30 p.m.

MOTION #17: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus to defer the draft MBQ and Department of Fisheries and Oceans Memorandum of Understanding as Council was not provided with a copy of the draft document. Carried.

MOTION #18: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus to sign the letter of support for Christopher B. Brant for his business venture. Carried.

MOTION #19: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to defer Tom Maracle's request for a business registration for his company, Loyalist Asphalt, until legal counsel drafts an agreement negating non-Indian claims against the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band or its members. Carried.

MOTION #20: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to defer the request from Calvin Lefort for a loan from the Small Business Development Fund for more information. Carried.

MOTION #21: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to sign the Canada/Ontario Resource Development Agreement (CORDA) for the Tyendinaga Leather Marketing Project for \$29,250.00. Carried.

MOTION #22: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to pay invoice #70718 from Hicks Morley for General Purposes in the amount of \$544.30. Carried.

MOTION #23: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to pay invoice #10721 from Organization & Systems Development Inc. for MFS Implementation of Recommendations in the amount of \$9,843.90. Carried.

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Discussion on complaints received about businesses not running their canteen full time and getting full tobacco quota.

MOTION#24: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus to pay the following invoices from Alan Pratt:
 1. #2401 for \$1,530.77 General Matters
 2. #2402 for \$1,421.01 Johnson Brant Family Claim
 3. #2403 for \$3,816.54 Turton Penn Lease
 Carried.

MOTION#25: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to explore the possibility of hiring a lawyer on contract or retainer for the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte as the Band incurs such high legal costs.
 Carried.

Velma Hill-Dracup - negative

MOTION#26: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to approve the request to waive Community Centre rental fee for the Inter-Reserve 5-Pin Bowling Banquet being held on May 10/03.
 Carried.

MOTION#27: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus to approve the request to waive the Community Centre rental fee for the Tyendinaga Lions Club Zone Dinner meeting for all nine Lions Clubs being held on September 16/03.
 Carried.

MOTION#28: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus to meet with Roy Beechey, Ministry of Community, Family and Children Services, on May 12, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. for the Daycare 2003/04 Budget Requirements.
 Carried.

MOTION#29: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to approve the Computers for the Finance Department utilizing the most cost effective price, but to obtain quotes from Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory businesses.
 Carried.

MOTION#30: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve to pay off one of the loans at the Bank of Montreal for the Public Works Facility in the amount of \$523,219.00 plus any applicable daily interest from April 1/03.
 Carried.

Doug Maracle - this money needs to be recovered from the Programme either through rent or mortgage.

MOTION#31: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to meet with staff on April 22, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. to lay out the plan for work on Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory roads and to address the Issue of engineering services.
 Carried.

MOTION#32: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to sign the Health Canada Consolidated Contribution Agreement No. ON0300376-A03 for \$8,183 to cover the legal costs concerning the Home & Community Care ownership of client records.
 Carried.

MOTION#33: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to accept the results of the Needs Assessment Survey for Tahatikohsotontie Head Start and forward to Brenda Shawanda at Health Canada.
 Carried.

MOTION#34: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to have the Eksa O Kon:A' Childcare Centre collect fees from the parents at the Childcare Centre instead of at the Band Office.
 Carried.

MOTION#35: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to close the Eksa O Kon:A' Childcare Centre in order for the Childcare staff to attend the Native Early Childhood Education Conference being held July 8-10, 2003 in Sarnia, Ontario. Ensure notice is sent to the parents and post a notice in Newsletter from now until July.
 Carried.

MOTION#36: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve the land transfer from Avalena Viola Green to Orville Sherman Green, the portion of Lot 31E-2-2, Concession 2, shown on plan No. RSO 1269.
 Carried.

MOTION#37: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve the land transfer from Lillian Jane Maracle to Ross Maracle and Linda Jean Maracle, the whole of Lot 30A-10, Concession 2, shown on Plan No. RSO 6262 R.
 Carried.

MOTION#38: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to approve the land allotment to Arnold Clayton Sager, that portion of Lot 1-8, in part of Lot 1, Concession 1, shown on Plan No. RSO 6096. M.C.R. #2003-016
 Carried.

MOTION#39: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to defer the land allotment to Christopher M. Maracle to have Sandra Green from Health Canada reassess.
 Carried.

MOTION#40: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to defer the request from John and Debbie Maracle to purchase land in the Industrial Park and have the file reviewed on this piece of property.
 Carried.

MOTION#41: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus that this Council does hereby approve the following Provisional Registration Plans of surveys completed by Paul Miller surveyor from Stirling, Ontario, covering the following lists:
 Lots 10A-1, 10A-2, 10A-3, and Right of Way in Concession A
 Lots 20E-1-2, 20E-2-2, 20E-3-1, 20E-3-2 and 2-1-3, in part of Lot 32, Concession A,
 Lots 1-2-1, 1-2-2, 1-3, 1-4, 2-1-1, 2-1-2 and 2-1-3 in part of Lot 31, Concession A,
 Lots 26-15-1, 26-15-2, 26-15-3, 26-15-4, 26-15-5, 26-15-6 in Lot 26, Concession A together with a Right of Way over Lot 26-15-3 in the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, County of Hastings, Province of Ontario. M.C.R. #2003-017.
 Carried.

MOTION#42: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus to approve of Trans Northern Pipeline coming onto the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory in order to complete the 2003 Right-of-way Maintenance Program.
 Carried.

MOTION#43: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to acknowledge the report from Ken Brant, Lands and Estates Manager, on the cemetery lot information as requested for the new All Saints Church cemetery.
 Carried.

MOTION#44: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus to decline the request from Owen Kinmond, to attend a meeting with Mr. Gerry Oullette, Minister of Natural Resources, on April 17, 2003 at 6:00 p.m.
 Carried.

MOTION#45: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus to defer the request to set a date to meet with Peter Holmenak to discuss the Social Impact Study regarding the Environmental Assessment of the Richmond Landfill for more information.
 Carried.

MOTION#46: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus to defer the request to purchase a house on Upper Slash Road until Rick Brant, Housing Inspector, brings back a report.
 Carried.

MOTION#47: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus to defer the request to tear down the old fire hall at the Airport until Rick Brant brings back a report to Council on the condition of the building. Check to see if the hydro has been disconnected and whether the fire hall is on MBQ property or Johnson Brant's property.
 Carried.

Doug Maracle left 4:45 p.m. to attend another meeting.

MOTION#48: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus to go in private. (4:45 p.m.)
 Carried.

Recorded by: Molly Kohoko

Steve Mercer, Chief Administrative Officer


 Chief R. Donald Maracle

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES APRIL 22, 2003

A special meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Tuesday, April 22, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers to review the Operational Program Manual for Mohawk Family Services with Tom Goff, Consultant.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
 Councillors: Christine Claus, Velma Hill-Dracup and Gregory P. Brant by conference call (Toronto). Douglas E. Maracle arrived at 1:00 p.m.
 Staff: Steve Mercer, Linda Lefort
 Guest: Tom Goff, Organization and Systems Development Inc.

Tyendinaga Mohawk Council reviewed the Program Manual.

The provincial legislation contains an exemption clause, which allows First Nations Communities exemptions from any provisions of the Child and Family Services Act. The province does not currently fund off reserve service delivery requirements. CAS has asked Mohawk Family Services to be involved in off reserve cases and with cases before the Court.

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NOTE: Brenda Asselstine and Cindy Thompson attended Council to provide a briefing on SARS (Sudden Acute Respiratory Syndrome) (10-minute presentation made).

Case Scenario - Licenced Group Home

Licenced Group Home subsidy is \$38.00 per day. Would need to be filled 300 days per year to be feasible. Space for four children. This would be an ideal position for a couple where one of the partners has a full time job somewhere else.

Ontario Works - Federal Bilateral Process

MOTION #1: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Marade that we submit a letter to Bob Howsam, Regional Director, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, for a Bilateral Social Assistance Program Funding Agreement model specifically for Tyendinaga. Carried.

Douglas E. Marade arrived at 1:00 p.m. Linda LeFort left at 1:30 p.m.

Engineering Services

Council discussed engineering services for the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte capital project, specifically roads.

MOTION #2: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Christine Claus that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council hereby approves to hire Gary Jewell, G.D. Jewell Engineering Inc., to complete a traffic count on the Turton Penn Highway area at a cost not to exceed \$2,000.00 and to be completed no later than May 14, 2003. Carried.

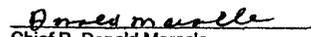
Discussion took place by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council to reconstruct and resurface the following roads:

1. Beach Road turn to Ridge Road
2. Airport Road West beyond paved portion to Ridge Road
3. Upper Slash from Milltown to Shannonville
4. Lower Slash - Highway #49 to Bell's Side Road
5. Homeland Drive
6. Wyman's Road beyond tar and chip section to Slash Road
7. Mowbray's Road to include a bus turn-around
8. Repave York - Norway's to Wyman's Road

Council will tour the Territory and examine the roads on April 23, 2003.

MOTION #3: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to adjourn. (4:00 p.m.) Carried.

As Recorded by:


Chief R. Donald Maracle

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**TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES
APRIL 23, 2003**

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Wednesday, April 23, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Douglas E. Maracle, Gregory P. Brant, Velma Hill-Dracup and Christine Claus
Staff: Steve Mercer

Chief Maracle opened the meeting with prayer in Mohawk.

MOTION #1: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to have the Housing and Technical Department develop a policy regarding the installation of hydro lines that is fair and equitable for everyone. Carried.

MOTION #2: Moved by Gregory P. Brant, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle to approve a rental agreement of up to six months for the former Roads building to Randy Scero for Iroquois Water storage no liability to MBQ. Carried.

Council reviewed the surplus from Home & Community Care Budget 2002/03, memo from Janet Brant-Nelles dated April 23, 2003. Council agreed that Christine Claus meet with Janet Brant-Nelles and Sue Maracle, Finance to determine how the surplus will be dealt with.

MOTION #3: Moved by Gregory P. Brant, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup for Christine Claus to have full authority to determine spending of surplus funds from the Home & Community Care Program. Carried.

NOTE: Christine indicated that she would contact Council for approval of the budget prior to the end of period 13.

MOTION #4: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to acknowledge the invitation to attend the Eco Fluency Forum and Fair in Picton, May 3-4, 2003. Carried.

MOTION #5: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to sign the Summer Experience Proposal submission for \$21,500.00 to Indian and Northern Affairs Canada for eight Summer student Camp Coordinator positions. Carried.

The Chief and Councillors, Christine Claus and Velma Hill-Dracup went out today to inspect the condition of the roads. Council viewed videotape taken.

Chief Maracle reported the Caravan to protest the suite of legislation Bills C-6, C-7 and C-19, will be stopping in Tyendinaga on Sunday April 27, 2003 on their way to Ottawa. Requesting a donation for lunch and refueling of vehicles.

MOTION #6: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to provide a lunch for the caravan traveling through Tyendinaga on Sunday April 27, 2003; to ask the Orange Lodge to donate the use of their building for the gathering, to provide a bus for the community members and staff to participate in the caravan on Monday, April 28, 2003 concerning the First Nations rally in opposition to the First Nations Governance Act. Carried.

MOTION #7: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to approve the roadwork for 2003 as per Option 5 submitted by Technical Department to Council with the addition of Norways North to Slash. First Peoples Consultant to be sole source for engineering work on Airport Road (2 sections), Upper Slash, Ridge, Norway North to Slash and the remainder to be tendered. All work to be consistent with Ministry of Transportation standards. Carried.

Christine Claus mentioned the Slash Road Park that is not completed - requested a status report on when completion of the project is expected.

MOTION #8: Moved by Gregory P. Brant, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to develop a formal agreement with the community members who have a bus turn around on private property. Carried.

Chief Maracle reported to Council on the Health/Social Advisory Board & Chiefs Retreat meeting and the AIAI Chiefs Council meeting he attended in Niagara Falls on April 15, 16 & 17, 2003.

MOTION #9: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to acknowledge the Chiefs' report on the AIAI Chiefs meeting and the H/SAB meetings on April 15, 16 & 17, 2003. Carried.

MOTION #10: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Gregory P. Brant to contribute \$500.00 to Six Nations for the development of anti governance bill promotional materials. Carried.

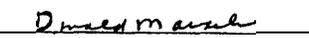
Gregory Brant left at 11:50 p.m.

MOTION #11: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve fee waiver of the Community Centre on July 13 for the Native Social Services Worker Graduation Exercises. Carried.

The meeting continued in private.

Recorded by:
Molly Kohoko

Steve Mercer
Chief Administrative Officer


Chief R. Donald Maracle

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MEETING MINUTES



**TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES
APRIL 24, 2003**

A special meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Thursday, April 24, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers to review the proposed Quinte Mohawk School addition.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Christine Claus, Douglas E. Maracle, Velma Hill-Dracup was late due to health
Gregory P. Brant was absent due to work related reasons
Staff: Todd Kring, Peter Brant
Guests: Al Cromarty, Engineer and Bob Ellis, Principal, Quinte Mohawk School

Al Cromarty to ensure the proposed addition meets the space requirements for the future of Tyendinaga and the school space standards of Public Works and Government Services and Indian Affairs.

Council reviewed the addition plan, which will accommodate 451 students. There are currently 14 classrooms with 4 more to be added - Bob needs 15 for September 2003.

Council discussed converting to Natural Gas.

The Level of Service Standards - School Space Accommodation Standards requires a 20-year projection while Cromarty's plan is for 5 years ahead.

When the school population is 500, the Level of Service Standards looks at building a new school.

The lagoon system requires \$250,000.00 to remediate environmental health concerns.

The Council will meet in the afternoon of May 12, 2003 to review the presentation to Indian Affairs.

MOTION #1: Moved by Douglas E. Maracle, seconded by Christine Claus that the following action is to be taken for the Quinte Mohawk School addition:
1. Kevin Shipley will make a presentation on the lagoon deficiency. Tender documents are to be prepared for remediation
2. Health Canada and Ministry of Environment reports, presentation on the lagoon
3. Bryan Fink, Union Gas - requirements
4. Alternative Heating - Cooling Electrical Systems
5. Training Plan for Lagoon System
6. Al Cromarty - design, construction cost, O&M costs, staffing costs
7. Timetable on energy costs, heating options and comparison
8. Staff complement salaries according to current collective agreement Carried.

MOTION #2: Moved by Christine Claus, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council approve to have Al Cromarty, Cromarty Architects, design the Cultural Centre/Museum Project as he was the successful tender. Carried.

MOTION #3: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Douglas E. Maracle that this meeting be adjourned. (12:30 p.m.) Carried.

Donald Maracle
Chief R. Donald Maracle

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'NOTICE TO COMMUNITY MEMBERS

NOW IN PLACE

AT THE BAYSHORE PARK

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FILLING UP WATER JUGS

YEAR ROUND

Submission of Chief R. Donald Maracle on behalf of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council and the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte

To the Standing Senate Committee on Aboriginal Peoples

Re: Bill C-6 entitled the "Specific Claims Resolution Act"

May 30, 2003

Honourable Senators, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council on behalf of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, sends greetings and best wishes from our community, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, and from our citizens. We are proud of our special and centuries old relationship with the Crown. The Mohawk People have been faithful allies of the Crown in every conflict since 1759.

We thank the Senate Committee on Aboriginal Peoples for the opportunity to present these submissions and to express our concern about an important piece of legislation, Bill C-6, the short title of which is the "Specific Claims Resolution Act."

We are pleased that these submissions will become part of the record of this Committee on a matter of grave importance to all Aboriginal people and to the people of Canada. We also renew our request, originally made in a letter to the Committee dated February 14, 2003, for an opportunity to appear before the Committee to expand upon our concerns in person as was requested by Senator Thelma Chalifoux.

In our submission, this Bill is a missed opportunity to correct serious and universally acknowledged flaws in the way the government of Canada responds to specific claims. Moreover, what is worse, the Bill is simply misleading in the pretence that it will lead to an independent, fair, effective and accountable specific claims process. In our submission, to pass the Bill into law would be a grave mistake.

Bill C-6 should be rejected outright with the request that the Minister draft a Bill that will truly embody the 1998 recommendations of the Joint AFN/INAC Task Force, rather than merely paying superficial lip service to those recommendations as the present Bill does.

What are Specific Claims?

First of all, we wish to remind the Committee that what we call "specific claims" are in fact the consequences of the imposition of a colonial imbalance of power over our people. Instead of honouring the Crown's fiduciary responsibilities, the treaty relationships and the mutual respect that they signified, successive governments have insisted in suppressing our rights and taking control of decisions that were rightly ours to make.

The law describes the relationship between the Crown and First Nations as a trust-like and non-adversarial fiduciary relationship and imposes legal and equitable duties in the event of a breach of fiduciary duties. We regard it as the illegitimate usurping of our inherent rights, including our rights to our lands and resources and the right to make our own decisions regarding them.

When we speak of specific claims we are in truth referring to the endless examples of wrongdoing by our trusted fiduciary; of a nearly infinite variety of acts of dishonesty and negligence done to us in the name of the Crown. Those actions have impoverished our people and deprived us of the opportunity to sustain ourselves on an adequate land base and to create economic opportunities for our People.

We can refer to our own experience. We settled on the Bay of Quinte in 1784, having been forced due to our loyalty to the Crown from our home territory in the Mohawk Valley. The Crown's compensation to our ancestors came in the form of a land grant, the Simcoe Deed of April 1, 1793, also known as Treaty 3 1/2. The land base would be ours forever, under the protection of the Crown as demonstrated in the following words:

Giving and granting and by these presents confirming to the said Chiefs, Warriors, Women and People of the said Six Nations, and their Heirs, the full and entire possession, Use benefit and advantage of the said District or Territory of Land to be held and enjoyed by them in the most free and ample manner and according to the several Customs and usages by them the said Chiefs, Warriors and People of the Six Nations. Provided always, and be it understood to be the true intent and meaning of these Presents; that for the purpose of assuring the said Lands as aforesaid to the said Chiefs, Warriors, Women and People of the Six Nations and their Heirs and of securing to them the free and undisturbed possession and enjoyment of the same.

ADMINISTRATION

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Since that time, the Mohawk Tract has been whittled down to approximately **18,000** acres from the original **92,700** acres.

In **1995** the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte submitted the Culbertson Tract Specific Claim to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and also to the Attorney General of Ontario. After more than eight years we have yet to receive a response. This is a relatively simple claim, involving only **800** acres of the original Mohawk Tract that was sold without a surrender.

We have just completed research into a claim that involves the loss of a third of the original Mohawk Tract in **1820** and we expect to submit it to the government of Canada in the near future. How long; will our people have to wait until the government responds to this claim? Will the process be fair, independent and effective? Will it be better than taking **our** chances in court?

We certainly agree with Minister Nault when he says that the present system is ineffective and that the result of that ineffectiveness costs First Nations dearly. The failure to provide a real and honourable alternative to the courts means that First Nations do not have access to the land and other forms of compensation that is their **right**.

For years First Nations have insisted that existing federal policy and practice was insufficient. We have been calling for a body with the power to ensure that the Crown's breaches of lawful obligation would be addressed, a body that would be effective and that would be constructed on the basis of fairness and independence.

Effectiveness and Independence

Our submissions will deal with two themes: effectiveness and independence. These are of course closely related to one another. Indeed, no claims body could be effective unless it were in fact independent.

The present system of specific claims research and negotiation is controlled by the government. It is clear to any observer of the specific claims process that the government is in a conflict of interest. It is the defendant against which claims are made, and therefore it should not be the judge of claims made against it.

It is in our view the duty of the government of Canada to establish a fair and independent alternative.

Bill C-6 fails to do this. As you have heard from the Assembly of First Nations and others, Bill C-6 creates a commission and a tribunal. Each of these two bodies will be appointed by the Governor in Council on the recommendation of the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. Furthermore, the Minister has the power to reappoint or withhold reappointment every three years.

This is not acceptable. Imagine if a First Nation created an appeal body to sit in judgment of decisions of Chief and Council, whose members were appointed on the recommendation of the Chief and Council and whose reappointment could be withheld by Chief and Council!

Our suggestion is that the new claims commission and tribunal be directly accountable to Parliament **as** is, for example, the Auditor General of Canada, and that no individual Minister have control over recommendations for appointments. Certainly, it is highly improper to have the Minister of Indian Affairs in a position to control appointments to bodies that will sit in judgment of his predecessors' misconduct.

In addition to the conflict of interest issue, a major problem in the specific claim system today is that the government faces no consequences for delay. Section 30 of the Bill provides that proceedings are suspended until the Minister decides whether to negotiate a claim.

Our direct experience is that this may take eight years or longer, even for a straightforward claim. The new Bill creates absolutely no power in the new commission to compel the Minister to respond. Indeed, subsection 30 (4) provides that the Minister is specifically protected from the argument that his or her failure to respond should be deemed to be a rejection of the claim.

The Minister is required to provide a written explanation for a delay to the Commission but not to the First Nation. Giving the Minister the option of sending a form letter every **six** months is no substitute for giving the new claims body the power to guarantee actual compliance.

A truly effective and independent claims commission must have the means of compelling the government to respond to claims, and it must **also** be guaranteed against reprisals from government if government does not agree.

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The proposed legislation creates a tribunal with the power to make a binding decision. However, not only is its power limited to make awards up to \$7 million, a First Nation must waive any excess over \$7 million before submitting a claim to the tribunal. The cap of \$7 million not only includes the settlement dollars, but also all research, legal analyses and negotiation costs. In addition, if the tribunal rules in relation to a claim brought by First Nation, not only does the First Nation lose the right to appeal the tribunal's decision, it also loses the right to take its claim to court. Its rights are deemed to be released and it is required to indemnify against any amount that the Crown is subsequently required to pay in relation to the claim, even if the claim is rejected.

Finally, the proposed legislation provides absolutely no assurance that the new claims system will be properly resourced. No additional money will apparently be appropriated to expand upon existing budgets for research and claims settlements. The existing inadequate resources will now be divided among the new commission and tribunal and the claims assessment and negotiation staff within the Departments of Indian Affairs and Justice Canada.

In the absence of a dramatic increase in resources for the research, administration and resolution of claims and for the payment of compensation, **the** proposals signal the government's lack of any real commitment to improve its record on specific claims resolution.

Conclusion

Bill C-6 represents a bitter end to our hopes that the government of Canada would belatedly fulfil its promise of an effective and independent claims process, a promise dating back to the election of this government in **1993**.

The Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs and his advisers make the claim that its legislation creates, for the first time in Canada, an independent claims body with statutory authority. The Minister of Indian Affairs claims that this legislation creates a body to deal with claims that will be independent, fair and effective. The Minister claims that the Bill implements the main recommendations of the Joint **Task Force**.

We disagree. Merely calling this new claims process fair and independent will not make it fair or independent. Calling it effective will not make it so.

The truth is that the government's claims for this legislation **are** misleading. It creates a new bureaucracy but keeps the government's thumb on the scales of justice. It gives far too little and asks far too much of First Nations. It does not address the lack of resources being allocated to claims research, assessment, resolution and compensation. It falls far short of the conduct that First Nations can legitimately expect of their Crown fiduciary.

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council on behalf of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte ask you to reject Bill C-6 in its present form and to ask the Minister of Indian Affairs to look more closely at the November **1998** report of the Joint **AFN/INAC** Task Force on Specific Claims Policy Reform. In that document, developed by federal and First Nation officials alike, the Government of Canada will find a well-reasoned and reasonable proposal for **an** independent specific claims body that will have a legitimate expectation it will work.



MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Mohawk Firefighters in June responded to 4 calls:

- 1 - False Alarm**
- 1 - Mutual Aid**
- 1 - Residential fire**
- 1 - Grass fire**

This brings our total to 33 calls for the year 2003.

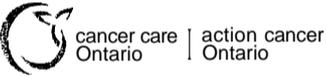
ADMINISTRATION

Bank of Montreal

BANK OF MONTREAL ON-RESERVE HOUSING LOAN PROGRAM

PRODUCT PROFILE

FEATURE	MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE HOUSING LOAN PROGRAM
Eligible Property	Single family dwellings Owner-occupied on land held under a Certificate of Possession Lots must be serviced by roads, hydro, water & a septic system.
Eligible Loan Purpose	Construction, renovation, or purchase of an owner-occupied, single family home; under exceptional circumstances the Band maintains the right to approve residential loans for other purposes i.e. divorce settlements.
Holders of CPs	Borrower(s) must be the registered holder(s) of the Certificate of Possession
Amount	Maximum \$125,000. Council will advise amount for each transaction to a maximum of \$125,000. Down payments required: <\$75,000 - 5% >\$75,000 - <\$100,000 10% >\$100,000 to \$125,000 25%
Term and Amortization	Maximum amortization is 25 years. Any term that corresponds to those offered under the Homeowner Mortgage program - 6 months to 10 years
Interest Rate	Rates as for Homeowner Mortgage program less 1/2%
Authorization	Loans may only be granted through Bank of Montreal, 201 Front St., Belleville, Ont. Contact Carol Reynolds at 967-4326
Prepayment Provisions	Any amount may be prepaid at any time, without notice or penalty.
Creditor Insurance	Council requires eligible borrowers to maintain life insurance during the life of the loan either through Bank's creditor insurance plan or from an outside source. Accident & Illness Mortgage Protection is optional for all borrowers.
Costs	Administration Fee: payable to the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte - 2% of the mortgage amount. Independent Legal Advice: \$107.00 for single applicant, \$214.00 for joint mortgage application.



March 26, 2003

Chief Donald Maracle
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R.R.#1, 13 Old York Rd.
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, ON
K0K 1X0

Dear Chief Maracle:

In my letter to you dated March 8, 2001, I had mentioned that upon completion of the Needs Assessment Report a copy would be forwarded to you.

It is with great pleasure that I provide you with a full package of the Aboriginal Cancer Care Needs Assessment which includes 1) Report of the Aboriginal Cancer Care Needs Assessment, 2) Aboriginal Cancer Care Needs Assessment - Annotated Bibliography and 3) The Analysis of the Findings, Aboriginal Cancer Care Needs Assessment, "It's Our Responsibility"...

As it is very costly to print these documents, additional copies can be obtained by accessing our website at www.cancercare.on.ca/accu/accuHome.html.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your support in this very important endeavor of the Aboriginal Cancer Care Unit. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 416-217-1277.

Sincerely,

Carmen R. Jones, Manager
Aboriginal Cancer Care Unit

cc: JOACC

A copy of the report is available at the Administration office ask for Sandra Green

**REPORT FROM A MEMBER OF COUNCIL
Submitted by Gregory P. Brant**

Loans vs. Grants

There has been considerable criticism of our loan and grant policy. Specifically, some question the correctness of granting money to members to support such things as attending lacrosse or rugby tournaments yet, conversely, loaning money to members for various social welfare needs. Perhaps our priorities are reversed. We are in the process of revisiting this policy and hope to have a more equitable one come forward soon.

Community Centre

We cannot continue to waive rental fees for all organizations who request it, since it has become apparent all organizations request it! Our community centre has traditionally run a considerable deficit simply because Council has approved all requests coming forward, without regard for capacity to pay. New policy will be coming forward soon.

Tires/Garbage

As the weather improves, so has the tendency for illegal dumping on Tyendinaga. After receiving a complaint from a community member, I attended the area of the Shannonville Fairgrounds to follow up. We managed to locate a stolen burned out car and about 30 bags of garbage on the premises. After forwarding both matters to the police, we did manage to determine the Owner of the garbage.

Further to this, we are in the process of revising the antidumping policy with a specific view to garbage and tires. After another complaint by a community member, we pulled the motions on tire discussions and they filled 3 pages and went back many years. Rest assured, the environmental by-law coming forward will deal with tires and if it means entering properties, removing tire dumps and sending owners the bill, so be it.

Firearms

As many of you are undoubtedly aware, the Canadian Firearms Centre has been under unprecedented financial restraint since mid December, when most sources of funding for it were frozen, withdrawn or reduced. Caught up in this freeze was development of the Mohawk Gun Law as the Firearms Centre was reduced to a skeleton crew and swamped with hundreds of thousands of registration requests.

I am pleased to report that the new CAO of the Firearms Centre, William Baker, has recently corresponded with the technical team and advised us the Mohawk Gun Law currently has highest priority of any Firearms Centre project and, in fact, is probably the only project going forward at this time. While the timing of the freeze was very unfortunate, since our Law would have been functional by now, we still have a reasonable amount of time for development and consultation before next hunting season.

The key priority now is firearms safety training. I realize that many people, due to scheduling and time constraints, were unable to attend our last training session, so therefore it will be offered again in the near future.

With the amount of firearms we have in our homes, it is extremely important to train our youth and first-time firearms owners in responsible storage and use of guns. For older hunters, the course is entirely optional but certainly wouldn't do any gun owner any harm. Please call if you would like to enroll and I will forward dates when they are available.

Licensing and registration WILL happen this summer and I will forward important information as it becomes available.

Mohawk Landing

Nia:wen to all who organized and participated in our landing this year. The weather was great and the event well attended.

Fire Loss

Our sympathy goes out to the Lowry family who recently suffered the total loss of their house due to fire. The Lowry's attended Council and spoke very highly of our community and our members who immediately stepped up and volunteered to assist. If you would like to donate or volunteer, please contact the Administration Office for further details. A particular thank you is extended to Build-All contractors for leveling the structure and removing the debris and for our fire department in dealing with the blaze, in particular in the sensitive manner they dealt with the deceased family pets.

Residency

There has been an increasing call from the community to regulate residency on Tyendinaga. While there are trespass regulations under the Indian Act, they tend to be awkward to enforce.

Upon a review of the proposed Governance Act, included in the legislation are mechanisms to allow third parties (non-native farmers with leases, non-native renters) to have a voice in the governance of our community, akin to a municipality. This is grossly improper.

It has become apparent the very integrity of our community is at stake. Expect measures coming forward soon that will deal with residency. We cannot continue to side step this issue.

I welcome your comments at 987-2529.

ADMINISTRATION

BRIEFING NOTE

***Perron v. Canada* [2003] (Ontario Superior Court of Justice)**

Court File No.: 01-CV-219938CF

Issue

This is a brief summary of the case *Perron v. Attorney General of Canada*, filed under the Class Proceedings Act in the Ontario Superior Court of Justice. A motion by the federal government against certification and to strike out the Statement of Claim was heard on December 12, 13 and 17, 2002. Judgment was rendered on April 4, 2003.

Essentially, the plaintiffs, Connie Perron and other plaintiffs listed in the claim, were looking for the courts to declare that the children of "Bill C-31 Women" are 6(1) status Indians, and their grandchildren are 6(2) status Indians. They were also looking to have those "Bill C-31 Women", their children and grandchildren who have been denied membership as a result of the separation of status and band membership be declared band members of the band that their "Bill C-31 Women" were excluded from under the 1951 Indian Act.

The Attorney General sought to strike out those portions of the plaintiff's statement of claim as disclosing no cause of action for relief sought based on (a) infringement of Aboriginal rights, (b) breach of fiduciary duty and (c) damages under the Charter.

The plaintiffs also sought a certification of a class proceeding pursuant to s. 5 of the *Class Proceedings Act*, S.O. 1992 c. 6.

Facts:

The representative plaintiff in this action is Connie Perron, a Mohawk woman who is a band member of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band. The other plaintiffs listed in the claim are all family members related to Connie Perron. They include her husband, children and grandchildren. Connie represents a class of women referred to as "Bill C-31 Women."

In 1966 Connie married a man who was not of First Nations origin and consequently lost her Indian status and band membership under the Indian Act (section 12(b)). As a result of this loss of status and band membership, all Connie's children were denied status and band membership.

After the Bill C-31 amendments to the Indian Act, in particular, section 6(1) and 6(2), Connie regained her Indian status. The Bill C-31 enactments also gave bands the ability to create and manage their own membership codes. Because of the amendments, Indian status was now distinct and separate from band membership. In this way, the band could choose to exclude any women who had regained her status as a result of the Bill C-31 amendments. The Mohawk of the Bay of Quinte Band choose not to manage their own membership code. As such, the Department of Indian Affairs maintained control over the code and gave band membership back to Connie.

As a result of the amendments, Connie and her husband cannot transmit Indian status to their descendants. Rather than removing the sex-based discrimination in the Indian Act, Bill C-31 merely added to the discriminatory consequences of section 12(1) of the 1951 Act on the Bill C-31 Women by also discriminating against their children and grandchildren. Connie's grandchildren are not eligible because of section 6(2) of the Indian Act.

Analysis:

The plaintiffs claim that the effect of the Bill C-31 amendments is contrary to sections 2(d), 15, 24, and 28 of the Charter, and sections 35(1) and (4) of the Constitution Act, 1982. In addition the plaintiffs claim that section 6 violates s. 1(6), 1(e), and 2 of the Canadian Bill of Rights. Lastly the plaintiffs claim that the Bill C-31 amendments violated the Crown's fiduciary relationship with First Nations.

While there are many sections of the Charter, the Constitution Act, 1982 and various other statutes and Aboriginal rights being claimed in this motion, the crux of the argument was focused on a section 15 claim. The argument is that the Bill C-31 amendments only further frustrated the gender inequality that was present before the enactments.

In order to substantiate this claim, the plaintiffs have compared themselves to the brothers of "Bill C-31 Women." If these brothers married non-status women prior to Bill C-31, their children would have had status under the pre-1985 Indian Act. Section 11(1)(f) of the 1951 Indian Act allowed the male to pass on status to his non-native wife.

Consequently, these 6(1) children can pass their status on to their children even if they have them with non-status persons. As such, the grandchildren of "Bill C-31 Women" are at a disadvantage to the grandchildren of the brothers of "Bill C-31 Women". The plaintiffs' argument used Connie's brother to illustrate this problem. Connie's brother married a non-status Indian and his children married non-status Indians as well. His situation is exactly the same as Connie's; however, his grandchildren are granted 6(2) status. It was asserted in the claim that the Federal government was aware of the discriminatory effects of Bill C-31.

While the plaintiffs were given both their status and membership back as a result of Bill C-31, the claim also included those people who were granted their status back, but were denied membership because their Bands choose to administer membership codes and exclude the Bill C-31 status Indians. This includes "Bill C-31 Women" their children and grandchildren.

The motion of the Attorney General to strike out portions of the statement of claim claiming damages for breach of Aboriginal rights and fiduciary duty was granted. The motion to strike out the claim for damages for breach of the Charter rights was also granted but with leave to the plaintiff to amend if considered appropriate. The motion for certification was denied without prejudice to the plaintiffs to bring a fresh motion for certification.

The Attorney General did not seek to strike out the declaratory relief sought that the provisions in question of the Indian Act violate the equality rights provisions of s. 15 of the Charter.

The court held that the effect of s. 6 of the Indian Act draws a distinction between persons registered under s. 6(1) and s. 6(2). Section 6(2) creates a distinction for the transmission of status by requiring both parents to be status Indians. This distinction may well be unjustifiable discrimination and an appropriate basis for a challenge under the equality provisions (s. 15) of the Charter and related statutes. The right to equality is an individual right.

The claim for damages based on breach of a fiduciary duty by the Crown was struck out because the Court felt that any complaint about unequal treatment can be adequately dealt with within the claim relating to the Charter. The plaintiffs were given leave to amend their action.

The claim for class action was missed for the following reasons:

1. The central issues, namely, constitutional validity, does not require a class proceeding for its determination. The Court held that to be certified as a class proceeding, the claim of the class members must raise appropriate issues. These can be common but not necessarily identical issues of fact or law.
2. preferable procedure favours proceeding with an individual action rather than a class action, since:
 - it does not satisfy any the three advantages of class actions, namely, judicial economy, access to justice, and behaviour modification;
 - it would not be a fair and manageable method of advancing the claim; and
 - a test case application for a declaration of constitutional invalidity or determination of rights would achieve a similar effect in a much more efficient way.

The Court felt that allowing this action to proceed as an individual action is essentially representative one and would avoid duplication of fact finding. The motion for certification for a class action was therefore dismissed.

NOTE: for information on this motion, you may contact the Plaintiff's lawyer, Mary Anne Eberts at:

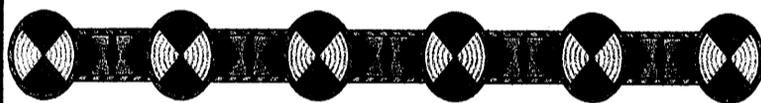
Eberts, Symes, Street & Corben

133 Lowther Avenue

Toronto, Ontario

M5R 1E4

(416) 920-3030.



M.B.Q. Staff Golf Tournament * PLEASE BE ADVISED *

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte staff golf tournament is being held on the afternoon of Friday, June 13.

All proceeds will go to Youth Recreation.

The offices will be still be opened but will have limited personnel available.

Thank you for your cooperation.

EMPLOYMENT

TSI KIONHNHEHT NE ONKWA WENNA

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CLERK / TECHNICAL SUPPORT

Under the supervision of the Tsi Kionhnheht Ne Onkwawenna Language Circle & the Mohawk Language Coordinator, the position will be responsible for providing clerical and technical support by:

- General office support
- Create promotional and instructional student materials
- Prepare instructional & student materials under the supervision of the Coordinator
- Photocopying, filing, completing student registrations
- Answering inquiries
- Preparing correspondence

Description of Qualifications:

- Post Secondary student preferred
- Working knowledge of general office procedures & equipment
- Highly computer literate
- Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop or similar program
- Knowledge of desk top publishing
- Knowledge of Mohawk Language is mandatory
- Ability to work well as part of a team & independently

Salary: \$6.85 per hour

Duration of employment: June 23rd to August 2 2003

Forward Resumes to: Shohahi:io / Jason Maracle
 Mohawk Language Coordinator
 C/o Ohahase Adult Education Centre
 314 Airport Road
 Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
 KOK 1X0 (613) 396-6742 Fax (613) 396-6777

Deadline for Resumes: Monday June 2 2003 @ 4:30

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted



Aboriginal Media PROGRAM

TELLING OUR OWN STORIES
 SPEAK OUT ON THE ISSUES THAT EFFECT
 OUR COMMUNITIES, OUR FAMILIES AND
 OUR FUTURES



College Diploma in Journalism
 First Nations Technical Institute
 3 Old York Road
 Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, ON
 KOK 1X0

Phone: 1-800-267-0637 or 613-396-2122
 E-mail: media@fnti.tyendinaga.net
 www.tyendinaga.net/fnti/media

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
 INTERNAL POSTING INTERNAL POSTING

Mohawk Bus Lines is seeking applications for CASUAL SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

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

Essential Qualifications:

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

Duties & Responsibilities: Work Procedures

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

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

Bev Hill, A/HR Officer
 Mohawk Administration Office
 (613) 396-3424 fax (613) 396-3627
 e-mail: bev@nbq.tyendinaga.net

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



DO YOU NEED SOME EXTRA CASH
 AND
 YOU HAVE AN EXTRA ROOM YOUR NOT USING...

THE ABORIGINAL MEDIA PROGRAM AT FNTI
 NEEDS YOUR HELP BILLETING LEARNERS
 TWO WEEKS AT A TIME EVERY OTHER MONTH
 STARTING SEPTEMBER 2003.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
 PLEASE CALL WENDY R. AT:
396-2122



KWE RADIO

is URGENTLY SEEKING
 VOLUNTEERS
 in all areas for the radio station.

Please call:
 967-0463 or 396-5364

EMPLOYMENT

NEW PROGRAM FOR 2003/2004



INDIGENOUS HEALTH PRACTITIONER PROGRAM

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The Indigenous Health Practitioner program will explore Indigenous knowledge and philosophies as they relate to human health and the natural environment. The program will be rooted in Indigenous knowledge and will expose First Nations health professionals to cultural teachings which will broaden their understanding about health, health care and environmental and human health issues facing First Nations communities.

This two (2) year certificate program will provide the First Nations health professional with the opportunity to acquire new skills and to understand and appreciate how cultural knowledge can be applied in resolving health issues facing First Nations communities, while creating opportunities for enrichment of their own personal cultural knowledge.

DELIVERY

The program consists of ten - 60 hour courses. Upon successful completion of the program the learner will earn an Indigenous Health Practitioner certificate.

WHO SHOULD PARTICIPATE?

This program has been designed to meet the learning and professional development needs of current First Nations Health professionals. It is intended for those health professionals who would like to gain a greater appreciation of Indigenous knowledge and its application with respect to human and environmental health.

Highlights focus on prevention and awareness, diabetes, diet, natural/herbal medicine, how care of the body relates to the "good mind", the health of the whole person.

APPLICATION

To reserve your seat in this new program please contact the First Nations Technical Institute to obtain an application form. Student enrolment will be limited to 15 learners. Early application is encouraged and the deadline for application will be August 29th, 2003.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

An Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD) or equivalent is required for admission. Also, the learner must possess both formal and informal experience and/or training as a health professional. It will be an asset for learners to be currently employed in the health field.

HOWEVER, learners that do not possess a post secondary diploma/degree may apply under the Prior Learning Assessment process.

COST

Total tuition for the program is \$5500. Each course will cost \$550. (10 courses = Certificate). Course materials (lab costs, etc.) are included in tuition fees. All travel and accommodation will be the responsibility of the learner (or their sponsor).

CONTACT INFORMATION

For a complete program description and application package please contact:

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First Nation Technical Institute
Health and Environment Department

314 Airport Rd.
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
Ontario, K0K 1X0
Phone: (613) 396-3100
Toll Free: 1-800-263-4220
Fax: (613) 396-1083
www.tvendinaaa.net

Contact Name: Suzanne Brant, IHP Program Coordinator
suzanneb@fnti.tyendinaga.net



OHAHASE EDUCATION CENTRE

Does your child need to improve their reading and writing skills?
Yes? Then part of their summer should be the:

LANGUAGE ARTS/READING PROGRAM

Grades 7 - 10

July 28, 2003 to August 22, 2003
Tuesday and Thursday
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Maximum of 15 students

Teacher: Appel Maracle, M.Ed

This class will focus on basic language arts skills using Gage Language Power for grades 8 - 10 and another component will be a novel study. This class will specifically focus on improving vocabulary, sentence structure, grammar usage, capitalization and punctuation. It will also include other basic writing conventions and techniques.

Talk to your child's teacher and work with them to submit a short needs assessment to Appel Maracle or Janet Kring at Ohahase Education Centre, 396-6742. We can help! If you have any further questions please feel free to call.

Summer School!!

Are you looking to pick up an extra credit over the summer? Give us a call.

Who: Ohahase Education Centre
What: Grade 10 History, Math & English
Where: 314 Airport Road, Tyendinaga
When: Register before June 27, 2003

If it sounds like something you are interested in give us a call.

Cheryle Maracle
Intake Worker
(613) 396-6742
cherylem@fnti.tyendinaga.net

EMPLOYMENT & PROGRAMS

ADULTS

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
TO THE
ONKWAWENNA SUMMER IMMERSION PROGRAM
IN
TYENDMAGA

A two 2-week intensive Mohawk Language course for adults is now being offered in July 2003. This course is for those who are motivated to learn the phonics for reading and writing and those who want to build on the vocabulary and language skills acquired through previous language study.

SESSION 1 JULY 7 - 18 2003

BASIC PHONICS OF THE MOHAWK LANGUAGE

Through oral concentration Participants will learn to recognize and pronounce 470+ sounds of the Mohawk Language, a short version of the Ohen:ton Karihwatehkwen, counting from 1-100, amongst basic dialogue of greetings, time and weather. No prior experience in the Mohawk Language is required for this course. Two language instructors will be facilitating this two week session.

SESSION 2 JULY 21 - AUGUST 1

INTERMEDIATE/ CONVERSATION

An intensive Mohawk Language course in which participants will learn to develop words and phrases for story writing and conversation. This session will include hands on experience, class presentations and field trips. Prior experience in the Mohawk Language is necessary for this course. Two language instructors will be facilitating this two week session.

For more information contact:

Shohahi:io / Jason Maracle
Mohawk Language Coordinator
C/o Ohahase Adult Education
314 Airport Road
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
K0K 1X0 (613) 396-6742 Fax (613) 396-6777

United Way of Quinte

P.O. Box 815, 240 William Street
Belleville, Ontario K8N 5B5
Tel: (613) 962-9531 Fax: (613) 962-4165
E-mail: office@belleville.unitedway.ca
www.belleville.unitedway.ca
Business No: 13192 1652 RR0001



May 15, 2003

For Immediate Release

Call for Directors for New Non-Profit Agency

United Way of Quinte is accepting letters of intent for volunteer directors for the Board of a newly amalgamated Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hastings & Prince Edward Counties. This agency will provide mentoring relationships to girls and boys ages 6-18. While the official organization will not come into effect until January 1, 2004, there will be a role for the Board to work with the existing merger committee in the following areas as of July 1, 2003:

Development of policies and procedures; position descriptions; staffing needs and hiring of an Executive Director.

Applicants must be:

- 18 years of age or older
- Residents of Hastings or Prince Edward counties
- Willing to provide a police records check.

We are looking for individuals with varied skills, backgrounds and experience. Please submit a letter of intent outlining volunteer and work experience to:

BB/BS Merger Committee
C/O United Way of Quinte
240 William St.
PO Box 815
Belleville, ON K8N 5B5

For further info please call Julia Gosson, Executive Director, United Way of Quinte at 962-9531.

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.



WHAT SHOULD I DO WHEN MY LOVED ONE DIES?

CALL US

WE ARE HERE TO HELP

Contact our Estates Officers at the Brantford Business Centre
(area code 519)

751-2513 or 751-2889 or 751-2364

Indian & Northern Affairs Canada
Brantford Business Centre
P.O. Box 7960
Brantford, Ontario / N3T 5W5

Our questions to you will be simple

Did the deceased live on the reserve?
(we only have jurisdiction if deceased lived on the reserve)

Did the deceased have a will?
(there may be one on deposit at Indian Affairs)

Who are the heirs or beneficiaries?
(we will require names and addresses)

Do you have a death certificate?
(this is required to open an estate file)

we will send out forms for completion by the heirs or beneficiaries
we can appoint an administrator or executor

OR
you can request a transfer to the Provincial Court, you have a choice
duties of an appointed administrator include transferring estate land on reserve

Call us for more information

Gienna Robertson or Lyn Clarke or Karen Davis

EDUCATION



TRUSTEE'S REPORT May 2003

Greetings Ail:

The month of June is upon us - the month of graduations, the beginning of summer vacations, and Father's Day.

In our family everyone makes a fuss over Mother on Mother's Day but Father's Day tends to come and go without any really memorable celebrations and gifts. It occurred to me that father's role in education is often treated that way as well - almost as an afterthought. So this month's column is dedicated to fathers.

Fathers: Did you ever consider that your son or daughter inherits half of his or her genes from you? That means there is a 50-50 chance that he or she will have interests and talents like yours. Among the Inuit, Elders attending the arrival of a new baby will often see a resemblance to a family member who has passed on and give the name of the deceased relative to the child. Stories told about the namesake have a strong influence on the child's later development.

Character that is inherited is made more pronounced when the child has the opportunity to learn skills by imitating family members, "following in the footsteps" of the relatives he or she resembles. This combination of inheritance and education accounts for the fact that some families produce outstanding cabinet makers or farmers or leaders one generation after mother.

Of course there is also 50-50 chance that a child will be completely different from his or her father (or mother). There was a movie a few years back called *Billy Elliott*. It was about an 11-year-old boy in a mining town who fell in love with dancing and fought to nourish a talent that had no place in his father's world. In a case like that it is important that a child has a chance to connect with teachers who share and value the unexpected gift.

A lot of what is done in schools these days is led by research - studies of what works in different situations. In the past few years research has shown that when parents are involved in their children's education, the children do better in school. What does it mean to "be involved"? For young children it may mean reading with the child, talking about what went on in school, attending parent-teacher interviews. Somehow it seems to be easier to get mothers involved in doing these things. By the time students reach their teen years and high school grades, getting them to respond verbally to questions of "How was your day?" can be awfully difficult for mothers or fathers.

Watching my own grown sons with their children gives me hope that fathers in this fast-paced world can "be there" for their children day by day, so that when difficulties hit, the child can turn to Dad as easily as to Mom. What kinds of things do they do? They go bike riding with the kids, even at the toddler stage, with the littlest one in a safety seat and helmet. They sign up for martial arts classes and do the stretches that are no piece of cake for a 40-year-old office worker. They teach a boy how to handle a drill safely so that he can help dad build the new deck on the house. They help a daughter learn how to change the spark plugs in the boat motor or repair a bicycle tire. They sit down and pay attention to the report card from school, giving credit where credit is due and trying to figure out how to support the child's efforts in weak areas.

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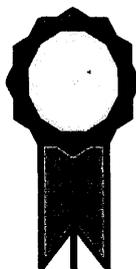
In recent years research has shown that girls have been doing better than boys in reading and writing. Since reading is central to learning all sorts of other things as well, educators started asking: What can we do to get boys more involved in reading? There is some indication that many boys don't care much for fiction, stories of relationships that make up a lot of school reading material. Now teachers and librarians are making sure that students are directed to such things as non-fiction, practical guides to doing things and newspapers, as well as plays and novels. A nephew of mine who was struggling with an English course became really excited and motivated about researching and writing about the case of Leonard Pelletier, the Lakota Indian who many believe has been wrongfully imprisoned in North Dakota.

So, fathers, on June 15th and every day, think about making time and opportunity to get involved in your kid's education. Remember that learning is more than going to class and studying books. It is about living well, with caring and sharing and respect, and we all have something to teach and something to learn in that regard.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!!

Skennen kowa. Great Peace to you.

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



NOTICE

QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Students please submit a 1 page essay as to why you think your candidate should be considered for the Teacher of the Year Award. Submit your essay in a sealed envelope and address it to Lynda Thomas, Secretary, Tyendingaga Education Committee. Deadline date for submissions is June 6, 2003 and mailed or dropped off to Lynda in the Technical Department of Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Administration Office.

EDUCATION



Haudenosaunee Opportunity for Personalized Education

HOPE is a co-operative learning adventure sponsored by Moira Secondary School, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, and the First Nations Technical Institute.

Who can attend HOPE?

Students must be between the ages of 16 and 20 years of age and, in most cases, will have been out of school for at least six months.



How can you register for HOPE?

To register, you can contact the Guidance Office at Moira Secondary School at 962-8668 or Tracy Maracle or Jan Hill at the HOPE Program at 396-6742.

There is no cost for the program.

What is 'HOPE'?

HOPE is an educational alternative program that has been designed to meet the specific learning needs of Mohawk students who have not yet graduated from high school.

Students of HOPE work towards their high school diploma in an individualized program developed in consultation with the student.



Why HOPE?

For some native students the traditional school setting has not been a successful experience.

HOPE offers a flexible approach that values success through the development of an individual program.

Tsie':na ne satetshe'nhsera

"Capture your dream"

I'htshehrtsi naho':ten sanonhto'n nion

"Follow your path (thoughts)"

Wa'kanekerah tshera ta'kie

"For future generations"



Where is HOPE?

The HOPE program is located on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory at the First Nations Technical Institute.

Students will attend the program there as they work towards their high school diploma from Moira Secondary School.

When is HOPE?

The HOPE program is in operation five days a week during the school year.

Students must attend fifteen hours each week to maintain their enrolment in the program. However, the hours per day a student attends are flexible and will be negotiated with the instructors.



Partners in HOPE



Moira Secondary School

Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte



Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board

First Nations Technical Institute



EDUCATION

MOHAWK LANGUAGE MATERIALS AVAILABLE

BY

DAVID KANATAWAKHON MARACLE

For Further Information Or Purchase Contact:

Shohahi:io / Jason Maracle
 Mohawk Language Coordinator
 C/o Ohahase Adult Education
 314 Airport Road
 Tyendingaga Mohawk Territory
 KOK 1X0 (613) 396-6742 Fax (613) 396-6777



Kanyen'keha Books

Mohawk Language Learning Materials

KANYEN'KEHA BOOKS PUBLICATIONS

Publications available from Kanyen'keha Books as of January 1, 2000.

KANYEN'KEHA TEWATATI LET'S SPEAK MOHAWK SERIES	Price
¹ Introduction I: Pronunciation	\$14.95
² Introduction II: Nouns & adjectives	\$14.95
³ Introduction III: Verbs & Pronouns	\$14.95
KANYEN'KEHA TEWATEWEYENHST LET'S PRACTICE MOHAWK SERIES	
¹ POSSESSIVES with A-Stem & C-Stem Nominals	\$12.95
² COLOUR WORDS & COLOUR PHRASES	\$10.95
³ NUMBER WORDS & NUMBER PHRASES	\$10.95
⁴ LOCATIVE PHRASES & QUANTITATIVES	\$12.95
⁵ INTRODUCTORY DIALOGUE 1: Tsi Wa'thyaterane'	\$10.95
⁶ INTRODUCTORY DIALOGUE 2: Tsi Tonsahyaterane'	\$10.95
⁷ INTRODUCTORY DIALOGUE 3: Oh Nonwa Nihsatyerha'	\$10.95
⁸ INTRODUCTORY DIALOGUE 4: Ch Nahöten Sahninonh	\$10.95
* This series available as a packaged set @ \$85.00 *	
KANYEN'KEHA TEWAKARATON MOHAWK LEGENDS SERIES	
¹ How The Bear Lost His Tail	\$14.95
² The Little People	\$14.95
³ The Fox And The Bear Have A Fight	\$14.95
MOHAWK TEXT SERIES	
¹ ONE THOUSAND USEFUL MOHAWK WORDS	\$22.95
² MORE THAN A THOUSAND MOHAWK VERBS	\$26.95
³ Karoron Ne Owennahshonha Mohawk Language Theme Dictionary	\$85.00
MOHAWK LANGUAGE TEACHING COURSE MATERIALS	
¹ TSI KARHAKTA <i>At the Edge of the Woods</i> - A Mohawk language learning package consisting of Text book, Workbook, Answer book, Casette pack	\$149.00
² TSI KARHAXTA <i>At the Edge of the Woods</i> - CD-ROM presentation of the printed materials package	\$129.00
* These two sets available as a Complete Package for \$249.00	

FORSALE!!!!!!

KARORONNE OWENNAHSHONHA

MOHAWK LANGUAGE THEMATIC DICTIONARY

Tsi Kionhnheht Ne Onkwawenna has available a new publication by David Maracle, *Mohawk Language Thematic Dictionary (2001)* The cost of this Dictionary will be \$70.00.

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 314 Airport Road
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Dear Parents and Community Businesses:

Another year for the co-operative education program is near to a close. I would like to thank all parents and community businesses for another successful year for the Grade 8 co-op program. Many thanks to Kate Ann Follwell for her participation in the Parka project and the Youth Development portion of the program. I am sad to say that this will be Kate Ann's last year for the Youth Development portion, but she will be back in the fall to help with the amazing Parka project. Many many thanks Kate Ann for your excellent contribution fo Quinte Mohawk School.

Have a wonderful summer grade 8's and all the best in your future endeavors.

Val Maracle
 Co-Op Coordinator

Dear Parents/Guardians,

May 14/03

Just a quick note to inform you that the Life Skills Swim Session will draw to a close at the end of May. The children have all been taking lessons and will be having a little swim test. Certificates and badges will be handed out on the 21st of May. Our last swim day is May 28, where the children will have a free swim, with no lessons taught that day. The children have had a blast and learned swim skills and water safety. Thank you for supporting our Life Skills program this year. *Thank's D. Sheer*

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

EDUCATION

Volunteer Honour Roll

As we reach the last month of the 2002-2003 school year, we know we couldn't do it without our wonderful volunteers.

Ed & Christine Barnhardt
 Jake Brant
 Pam Maracle
 Verna Johnson
 Christine Fliva
 Leslie Perron
 Michelle Brant
 Patti General
 Jill Cole
 Paul Litchford
 Buffy Hill
 Billy Brant
 Kathy Brant
 Alanna Maracle
 Lions Club
 John & Tracey Gasley
 Students of Routes to Roots
 Joe & Angie Brown
 Kevin Brant
 Dustin Brant
 Kerri Smart

Mike & Heather Brant
 Debbie Maracle
 Ruby J. Maracle
 Rev & Mrs. Bowbeer
 Phil & Gladys Bowden
 Michelle Maracle
 Bonnie Brant
 Kelly McMurter
 Recreation Committee
 Bill Maracle
 Dan Chase
 Ruby Maracle
 Mary Ann Spencer
 Lori Maracle
 Betty Carr Brant
 Lana Reid
 Kim Maracle
 Steven Green
 Amy Fager
 Josh Maracle
 Mandy Smart

If you come to DMS everyday or you happen to join us one day, we thank you. Your involvement in our community school makes it a wonderful place to learn!



Spring
 In the Spring is when the flowers bloom.
 I wouldn't want to stay in my room
 Because the sunshine takes away the gloom.

By Chloe Maracle, Grade 516

Spring
 In Spring, we go outside to play.
 In Spring, fun never goes away.
 In Spring, flowers bloom every single day.

By Shasta LaRue, Grade 516

Mrs. Ford's Grade 5/6 Class



Spring
 Spring, Spring is a wonderful thing.
 Several birds come out to sing.
 People dance and sing in Spring.

Spring
 Up, up, high in the sky,
 My kite is flying high.
 The wind helps it fly.

Spring, Spring, I wish you would stay.
 I wish Spring wouldn't fade away.
 The Spring season begins in May.

Flowers will begin to grow.
 I do not want them to go.
 If they go, it will be low.

In Spring, you can play in the sun.
 Me and my friends all have fun.
 We have fun 'til the day is done.

Golf is the sport I need to play.
 I want to play it everyday.
 Golf is the best in every way.

By Kayla Maracle, Grade 516

By Brendon Brant, Grade 516



Spring
 Spring is very, very fine
 'Cause you can lie in the sun.
 You can also play and run.

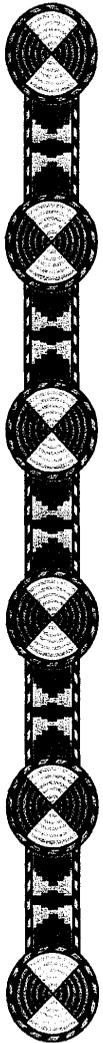
Spring
 Butterflies in the sky.
 How I wish that I could fly,
 But with sorrow, I sigh.

By Audrea Bernhardt, Grade 516

By Janine Brant, Grade 5/6

June 2003

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Early Dismissal 11:45 P.D. for Staff	3 Gr.8 First Aid	4 last day of coop placements Rahnawake Run for Diabetes	5 Resource IPRC(pm) SG Track & Field at QMS Lions Canteen for participants only	6 pizza day	7
8	9 Gr.8 CPR Gr. 7 to Ontario Place	10 Jr 3-Pitch Queen Victoria Int. 3-Pitch QMS	11 Gr.4 Mediveal Times Co-op Appreciation Lunch Resource IPRC(pm)	12 District Track & Field MaryAnn S i Field Volunteer Tea Resource IPRC(pm)	13 Strawberry Festival	14
15	16 Gr.5/6 &6 & Resource to Metro Zoo Grade 8 Camp Iawah	17 District Jr. & Int. 3-Pitch	18 Gr. 4/5 & 5 to Science Centre	19 Kindergarten 10am & 1pm M.A.D.D. Presentation Gr. 8 Science Quest demos Queen's U. Gr. 3-7	20 Aboriginal Day No School	21
22	23 Gr.8 Graduation Cosmic Adventure SK&JK	24 Cosmic Adventure JK,SK,1&1/2 Awards Assembly 9:30 Last Day of School	25 P.A.	26 P.A.	27	28
29	30					



EDUCATION

Big News from Resource Room #17

She:kon everyone! There's so much happening here, it's hard to decide what to put down first. A small group of children who participate in the swim program will be taking their exams on Wednesday. They have been practicing all their swim and water safety skills. Good luck to Ryan, Nadine, Chris, Kirk, Josh, Justin, Victor, Jordan, Destiny, Jordan, Drew and Sage! Another group of children built bird houses, painted them and will display them at the fair.

Our own Resource Room class have been practicing bowling, practicing money skills and taking care of our fish. On Thursday, we will be taking a small boat ride on the Island Belle as a culminating activity for our transportation unit. For our year end trip we will be joining with the Grade 5/6 and 6 classes and head to Toronto to the Toronto Metro Zoo.

Our third group of students who were involved with the Lego Robotics program went to Kente Public School in Ameliasburg to a Robotics Competition. Students from all over Hastings Country attended and formed random groups to participate in a Robotics Challenge. Jordan Brant, Charles Vincent and Emerald Lefort-Cummings used their highly tuned building, programming and problem solving skills at this competition. We are very proud of these three students who represented Quinte Mohawk School. Way to go Team!

On Friday, May 16/03 from 12:30 to 3:00 pm, our school held our 19th annual Jump Rope for Heart Skip-a-Thon. There were 111 children skipping. We were happy that the A & P in Napanee donated food vouchers to our school so that we could buy oranges for the children to nibble on for extra energy as they jumped. We had some fun games for the skippers to participate in during the afternoon. The winners of the weirdest hairdo's were Kayla Adams and Natasha Bardy, the oldest shoes winners were Meka Green and Crystal Maracle, the winners of the most unusual clothes were Kayla Maracle and Lacy Maracle. The Oldest Skipper was Mackenzie Lucas and the Youngest Skipper was Brody Maracle and the winner of the gummy worm guess was Christina Green. Of course the day would not have run along so smoothly without help from some very nice parent volunteers. We would like to recognize and thank these ladies for coming to Quinte Mohawk School and helping. So a Big Thanks and a big hug to Ms. Jameson Brant, Mrs. Dianne Maracle, Ms. Jessica Bart, Mrs. Stacie Brant, and Ms. Lauri Towne. If I have failed to mention your name here, please forgive me, as it was one hectic day, and I cannot express how deeply grateful I was for all the generous help I received. All skippers please have your skip-a-thon envelopes and money back at school for May 30/03. I want to order all the incentives for the skippers on that day, just to be sure that everyone gets their prizes by the end of June. Thanks very much to our community for your continuing support of our programs. Sincerely, Mrs. Donna Green, Mrs. Nancy Leween, and Mrs. Bonnie Watson.

Mrs. Yates Grade 1/2 Class

Chantelle Leween

Draw a picture of the garden all in bloom.

It's springtime!
Barbie is planting flowers.
Write instructions for her.

Step 1: First you dig a hole.

Step 2: Put the seed in the hole.

Step 3: Water it but not to much or you will drown it.

Step 4: And then let it grow.



Madeline Hill

Draw a picture of the garden all in bloom.

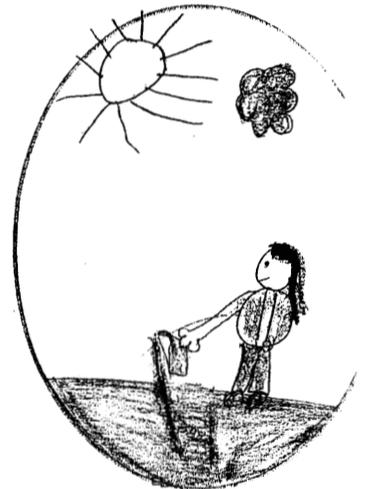
It's springtime!
Barbie is planting flowers.
Write instructions for her.

Step 1: Dig a hole in the ground.

Step 2: Put some seeds in the hole.

Step 3: Put dirt in the hole.

Step 4: Put water on the dirt.



Amber lee Brant

Draw a picture of the garden all in bloom.

It's springtime!
Barbie is planting flowers.
Write instructions for her.

Step 1: Dig a hole in the ground

Step 2: Put some seeds in the ground

Step 3: Put some water on it.

Step 4: And it will grow and grow and it will be the pretty flower.



Taylor Ryan

Draw a picture of the garden all in bloom.

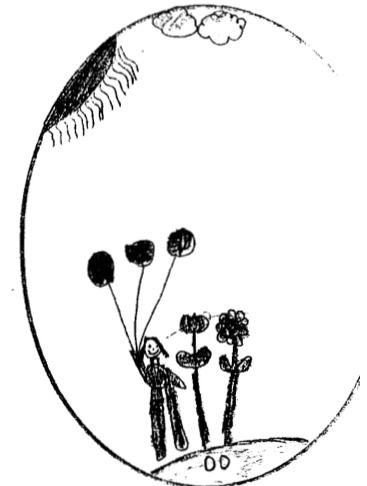
It's springtime!
Barbie is planting flowers.
Write instructions for her.

Step 1: Dig a hole somewhere.

Step 2: Get a seed and open it up and put the seed in.

Step 3: Then put the flower in and wait a week or two.

Step 4: Go back there and see if it's done and it should be done.



RED CEDARS

WELLNESS PLANS

A Wellness plan is a personal and creative strategy designed to bring awareness to the different areas of our Being, such as; Emotional, Physical, Mental and Spiritual areas of our body. Wellness is about inner peace and balance. It's about understanding how our bodies work in each of these different areas. Wellness is about avoiding stress and sickness and living a healthy and fulfilling life.

A Wellness plan is designed toward our own uniqueness. It takes into consideration those areas where we may need to bring harmony and understanding. If we learn to take care of ourselves while we are young then life's difficulties will be less stressful as we get older.

It is never too late or too early to start to develop a personal Wellness Plan. The Community Outreach worker is available to help those individuals who would like to learn how to make a wellness plan. It's easier than you think and like life itself your wellness plan will change over the course of time. Your plan will suit your needs and ever changing life styles. You will begin to understand the impacts of stress on self and learn to take care of yourself properly.

If you are interested in developing a plan please contact the Community Outreach Worker and arrange a time for a visit (in or out of the Shelter)

Mary Ann Spencer
Outreach Worker
Red Cedars Shelter

Phone #'s 967-6544 or 967-2003

An instructional booklet is provided and there is no charge. Work at your own pace and spend time getting to know yourself and your needs.

Staff Introductions

Hi, my name is Gail Balla, I've just finished taking the Developmental Services Worker Program at Loyalist College. I returned from British Columbia last June, where I worked as the Family Support Worker/ Social Worker for Laichwiltach Family Life Society. I also have my Native Social Worker Diploma in which I obtained through F.N.T.I and Loyalist College. I'm very excited to be joining the Red Cedar's Shelter as part of their team, as the Child Crisis Liaison Worker. I have a lot of new ideas to share and if anyone has any great idea's to share with me as well, You can contact me at (613) 967-2003,

Red Cedars Shelter



Gail Balla

Moon Ceremony

All Women Welcome!

WHERE: RED CEDARS
WHEN: June 14 at Dusk

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

Call for more information:

969-2215 or 967-2003

POTLUCK MEAL SHARING

Facilitated by Red Cedars Traditional Practitioner Program

Red Cedars Shelter

From the desk of Holly Brant

In an effort to be accountable to the community, we would like to share with you some statistics of the past year. Occasionally we hear from community members that they believe that the shelter remains empty and there is no business conducted here. We are and continue to be committed to confidentiality. Confidentiality is the cornerstone of the shelter for the safety, security and respect of the people that enter here. am pleased to share with you statistics from Red Cedars and if anyone has any questions or would like to tour the building, please call me at 967-2003.

Red Cedars Shelter at a glance for the fiscal year 2002/03

Shelter only	
Number of clients that stayed in the shelter	102 people approx 1/2 women & the other 1/2 children
Average number of days residing in the shelter	11 days
Number of referrals given to clients	254
Number of kms driven for clients	3,290 kms
Number of kms driven for business	1,239 kms
Number of crisis calls	339
Number of business calls	2,175

The people who work at the shelter is:

Holly Brant Coordinator	Bonnie Brant Relief Worker
Alanna Maracle Assistant Manager	Jill Brant Relief Worker
Leslie Spencer Counsellor	D. Joy Brant Relief Worker
Sheila Stacey Counsellor	Lynn Brant Relief Worker
Lisa Robinson Counsellor	Jennie St. Armand Relief Worker
Sherry Laft Counsellor	Ruby D. Maracle, Custodian
Julie Maracle Counsellor	

Community Outreach Worker's Program

with
Mary Ann Spencer

Three events were hosted by this Program	288 participants
Follow - up to clients	65 women who left shelter
Outreach caseload still open after April 1/03	23 women
Crisis Intervention outside of shelter	20 crisis incidents
Circles	12 sharing circles held
Number of kms driven for this prgm for clients	2,687 kms
Court support to clients	19 occasions
Participation with other agencies for events	7 events

Traditional Practitioner Program

with
Banakonda Bell Traditional Practitioner &
Betty Carr-Braint Traditional Apprentice

One on one Counseling	212 individuals
Healing circles & discussion	66 individuals
Moon Ceremony	72 individuals
Ceremonies (other)	125 individuals
Workshops provided	135 participants 610 people

RED CEDARS

Cues to Teach a Child To Express Angry Feelings

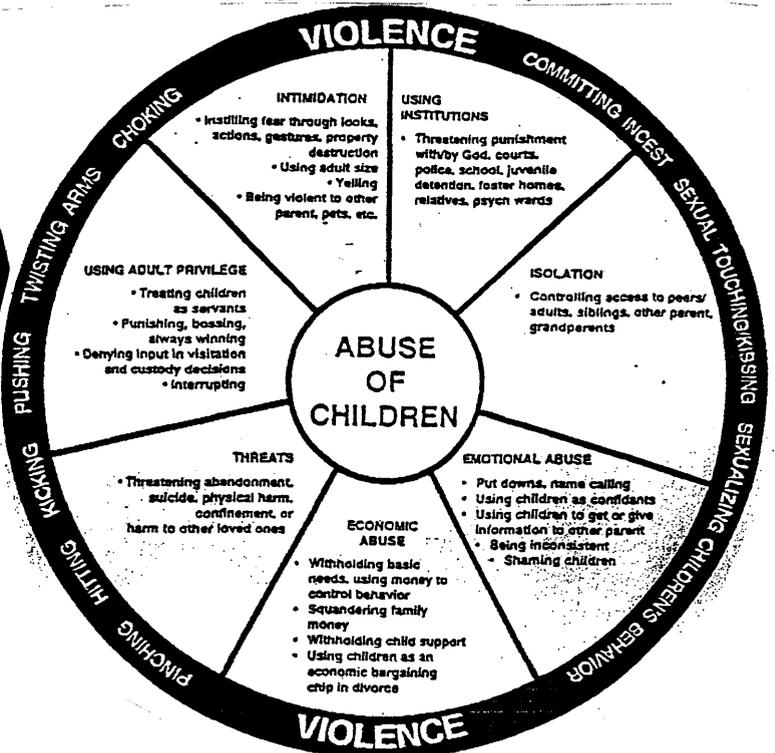
Lynne Namka, Ed. D. © 1997

- It is okay to be mad. Anger is an appropriate feeling to have when others hurt you.
- Angry feelings are part of being a human being. Be **firm**, fair and friendly to speak your mads.
- People are not to be hurt. Use your **words** instead of your fists.
- Work out your mads with your words.
- It is important that we be gentle with people. Be a people friendly person.
- People, animals and plants are not to be hurt. Treat **all** living things with respect.
- **Make a good choice. Stop and think before you act.**
- **You can make a good choice when you are mad. Use your words!**
- **Know what sets you off. Know your hot spots and trigger points!**
- **Own your feelings! You are responsible for how you feel and act.**
- Separate the Big Deals from the Little Deals. Problem solve Big Deals. Let go of Little Deals.
- You can't have your own way all the time. Don't sweat the small stuff.
- Chill out. You don't have to get mad over every little thing. Be a cool dude!
- You can let go of your mads by talking about them and working them out.
- Tell someone when you are hurt. Find someone safe to talk to when you are upset.
- Let your anger go in safe ways. Use your words! You can work out your mads.
- Breathe when your mads come up. Blow those mads out!
- Don't store anger in your body. Let it go. Talk it out. Tell someone about your mads.
- Let the mads go. Shake them out. You choose to feel good when you use your words.

Parents Get Mad Too!

Things to do instead of blowing your top and yelling at your kid

- Remember, anger **as** an emotion is **normal** human behavior. **As** a response, **you** have choices. Choose from the productive expressions of anger. Tell yourself - "It's OK to be angry. I choose to use my anger constructively." Anger can be a signal that something in your life needs changing. When your **personal** resources **are** exhausted, you are more likely to be angry. Plan alternative fun things for your child to do when you are fatigued **or** ill.
- Check your **own** stomach, fists, and jaw. **Observe** how your body starts to tense up and react automatically when you feel threat. **Know when you are mad!** Analyze your **own** patterns of responding to anger; **know what** your **typical** anger response **is**. Watch yourself as the heat starts to rise. **Observing** yourself **may help** break into your **regular** anger response **Break** into your **regular** response pattern. **Remember to breathe.**
- Bite your tongue **when** the angry words start to **arise**. **Gently, of course,** to remind yourself to inhibit your **angry** verbal or **striking-out** response.
- Breathe deeply, then state your anger in a **firm** voice, "I feel **angry**, when you ____." Make this formula a habit in your family by your **using it often.** **If** you have problems **saying** it, practice on the **dog or the mirror at first.**
- Distract yourself for a short time before going into **problem solving by**:
 - Reciting the **days of the week, months of the year or counting to ten** in a foreign language.
 - Phone Dial a **Joke**, The Weather, the **Daily Prayer** or **Time.**
 - **Take a walk** or weed the garden
 - Displace your anger by cleaning the house. Vacuum while you **cool down.**
 - Do a self-soothing **exercise.** Massage your **arms** and **neck.** **Hug** yourself. Take a warm bath. **Smell** a flower. Pet an animal. **Hug** a Teddy bear. **As** the National Committee for Prevention of **Child Abuse** says, "Take **time** out. Don't **take** it out on your kid!" **Know** it's okay to be angry.
- Bypass a negative anger reaction by going directly into problem solving. Don't try to **fix** blame. Determine what **is** needed to correct the situation. Contribute to the solution, not the problem.
- Call Parents Anonymous **or** a sympathetic friend. **Make** sure your child realizes **you** are reaching out for help in anger reduction not calling someone to blame **him** or her.
- If you continue to get angry at your child, seek professional help or take a parent training group. Whatever the cost, it is a bargain in providing stress reduction in your household. Short term therapy often offers techniques to insure **good** mental health for you **and** your child. The amount of money and time **you** use in learning practical tools of communication and discipline are an investment in Your child's future.



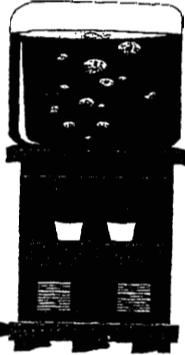
Domestic Abuse Intervention Project
 206 West Fourth Street
 Duluth, MN 55806
 (218) 722-2781

HEALTH CENTRE

WATER REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM

Water Reimbursement Program is now accepting receipts. Certain criteria will need to be met before reimbursement is approved.

Please contact the CHR Department at Thyendanege Health Centre for more information regarding the water reimbursement program at 967-3603.



Go For Green Day Was A Great Success! A Big Nia:wen Kowa To

Grade 7 & 8 class
Mr. Reid & Mr. Procnier
Students from HOPE Program
(Cheryle, Ed, Tracey, Joe)

Brenda Asselstine
Sam Maracle
Debbie Vincent
Jodi John
Wendy Maracle
Erl Vincent
Debbie Maracle
Darlene Loft
Kim Parks
Verna Johnson
Donna Charles



Thanks to the Road Dept. for picking up the bags of garbage for us

CHR's

Thayendanege Health Centre Announcements June 2003

The Health Centre staff would like to announce some changes to their staffing complement effective this spring.

Mary McCauley Reg. N. has joined the Community Health Nursing staff effective May 5th. She was born and raised on the Territory and has worked at the L&A County General Hospital for many years,

It is with much sadness that Deb Vincent will be leaving her position as receptionist at the Health Centre effective June 6, but much to her happiness, that she will be joining her husband, Tom, in Ottawa.

Wendy Maracle is the new receptionist at the Health Centre effective May 20th. She was born and raised on Tyendinaga and has held a variety of positions on the Territory.

Jodi John is now the Manager of the Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program effective May 20th. She is a graduate of Trent University, has taught in Japan and was the Healthy Babies Healthy Children program developer since December 2002.

All the best!

DIABETES SCREENING CLINIC

THAYENDANEGE HEALTH CENTRE

TOPIC: YOUR OVERALL DIABETES CONTROL (HbA1c) & YOUR KIDNEY FUNCTION

WHEN: WED. JUNE 18TH 2003
WED. JULY 16TH 2003
WED. AUG. 20TH 2003

TIME: 9:00AM - 12:00 NOON

The Community Health Nurses will be holding a clinic and using the DCA 2000 machine to test your HbA1c (the 3 month blood sugar test) and to do an annual kidney function test. These results will be given to you and may be taken back to your doctor.

Other health information about diabetes will also be available for you.

If you have any questions, please call the Health Centre 8967-3603 and speak with the Community Health Nurses

HEALTH CENTRE

HEALTHY BABIES HEALTHY CHILDREN DROP-IN JUNE 2003

Tuesday June 3rd: Crafts- Bird Feeders



Tuesday June 10th: Yoga for the whole family

Tuesday June 17th: Crafts- Puppets



Tuesday June 24th: Story time with ka:nhio:te Library

Plus lots of free play time, outdoor play (weather permitting), healthy snacks, Mohawk language & socializing

⊗ Good Food Box & Wal-mart Gift Cards for all first time visitors ⊗
⊗ Continuing monthly visiting incentives ⊗



Car Seat Safety Awareness



& BBQ

11am- 2pm Saturday
June 14th @ the
Community Centre



✕ Car Seat
Safety Check



✕ \$1 Hamburgers
& Hotdogs



✕ Information on
Car Seat Safety



✕ Refreshments &
Healthy Snacks



✕ Games & Prizes for Kids

Sponsored by the Thayendanega Health Centre & Tyendingaga Mohawk Police Force. For more info call the Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program @ 967-3603

Drop-In

Brascoupe

May 8, 2002

"Our vision is that all children in Tyendingaga aged 0-6 and their families reach their full potential," says Jodi John.

John, 27, is the acting program manager for the Healthy Babies Healthy Children program. This free program offers families with children (prenatal to age six) in the community support, information, resources and links to community services. The program is a service brought to the community by the Thayendanega Health Centre.

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program is split into two sections, the Drop-In program and the Home Visitor program. On Tuesday of this week, the Healthy Babies Healthy Children program, held an information session about their new programs at the Tahatikohsotontie Head Start building located in the subdivision in Tyendingaga.

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children Drop-In section of the program offers moms, dads, grandparents, aunts, uncles, anybody with children aged 0-6 and they children an opportunity to come out to the Head Start building to stop by for as long as they want every Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 pm.

"The Head Start Building has all the facilities there (that are needed for the drop-in)," says John. The Head Start Building runs children's programs during the day. Access to children's play structures, toys, an arts and crafts area, resources, conference rooms, a kitchen and more all available for the drop-in.

The drop-in gives people the opportunity to come out and meet other families. It gives children a chance to make new friends and playmates. Crafts, light snacks and refreshments, play time, special events, information sessions, and Mohawk language lessons will be available on any given Tuesday evening.

The Family Home Visitor section of the program offers in-home visits that are designed to help families with whatever needs they may have. John is also the program's home visitor.

These friendly and supportive visits offer an enormous amount of help and information for families. Information and resources on prenatal/postpartum health, nutrition, breastfeeding, safety, community services/activities, infant/child development, and parenting and coping skills are all available.

Families will also have access to a resource library. Books and information on infant/child development, parenting, breastfeeding, nutrition, games and activities to play with infants/children, story books, and more are available for families to borrow from the library.

The Family Home Visitor program is a great resource for not only first time parents but for any families who are seeking advice, support or information. Any visit from John will be held in strict confidentiality. Parents will receive a voucher for a \$20 gift-card from Wal-Mart and a \$15 voucher for a Good Food Box after the first appointment with John.

John was born and currently lives in Tyendingaga. She has a biology and psychology degree from Trent University. She taught English in Japan for two years where she taught classes to people at the pre-school level to adults. She has also worked as the recreation co-ordinator for Head Start.

Tracey Gazley, the program manager at Head Start, is also involved with the development of the Healthy Babies Healthy Children program. Gazley has been involved with Head Start since the earliest development stages. The Tahatikohsotontie Head Start Building opened its doors to families in September of 2000.

Gazley, aged 35 with two children, earned her social services diploma at Loyalist College. She has previously worked in a group home for teenagers, for a health services organization where she would do home visits, the life skills programs at the Quinte Mohawk School and at a before-and-after school program.

To find out more about Healthy Babies Healthy Children, drop by the Thayendanega Health Centre located at 1658 York Road or give the centre a call at 967-3603.

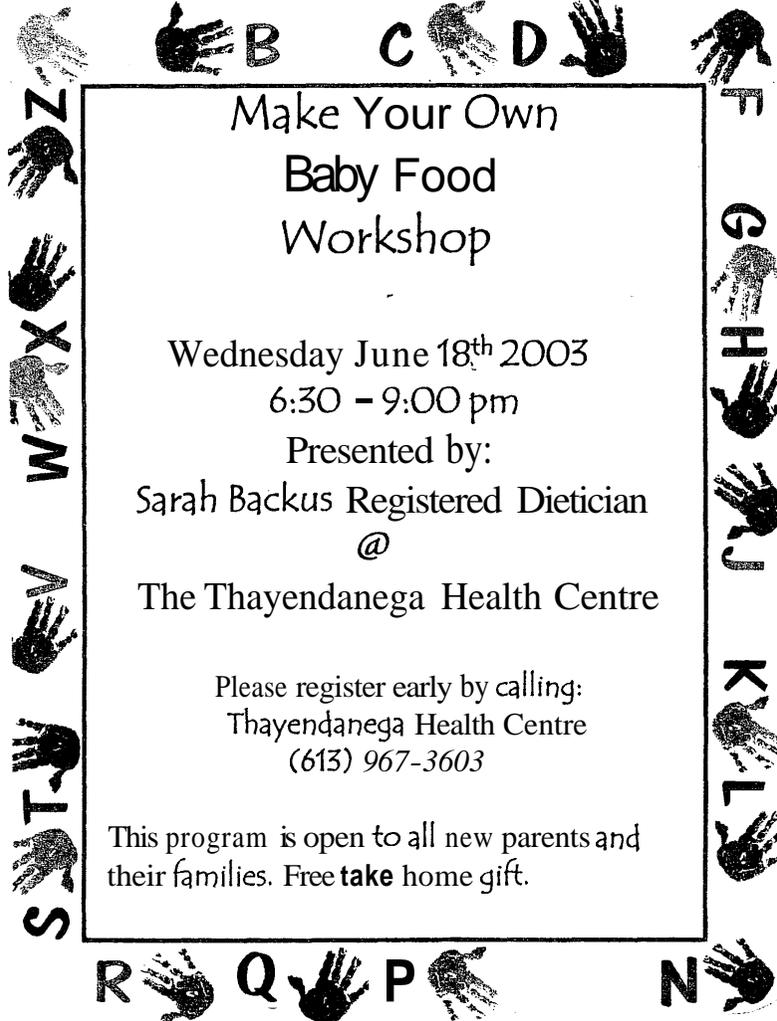
Thank You!

On behalf of the seniors, the Home Support Team would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their kind, generous, and thoughtful donation of fish to the Home Support-Diners Club program.

Gord Foster
Vernon Miracic
Jason Jolly

Issac "Beaver" Jolly
Kathy & Kevin Brant
Cody Maracle

HEALTH CENTRE



Make Your Own Baby Food Workshop

Wednesday June 18th 2003
6:30 - 9:00 pm

Presented by:
Sarah Backus Registered Dietician
@
The Thayendanega Health Centre

Please register early by calling:
Thayendanega Health Centre
(613) 967-3603

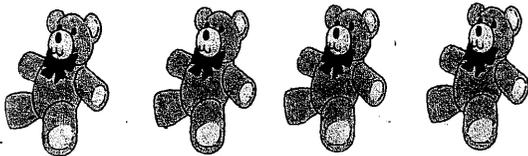
This program is open to all new parents and their families. Free take home gift.

June 2003

Moms - in - waiting The Canadian Prenatal Nutrition Program

The Thayendanega Health Centre is offering **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 and they will outline the program. We want everyone to have a healthy pregnancy and healthy baby!

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



NURSING MOTHERS' GROUP OF TYENDINAGA

INVITES

BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS AND BABIES

To their ongoing series of meetings:

2nd & 4th Friday mornings each month Thayendanega Health Centre
9:30 - 10:30 am Breastfeeding Clinic
10:30 - Noon Discussion Circle & Library time

JUNE: EATING WELL

June 13 - **GETTING STARTED...WHAT SHOULD BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS EAT?**

June 27 - **AS BABY GROWS...ENERGY FOODS FOR BABY AND YOU**

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

I heard that so far m e breastfeeding baby tested positive for West Nile Virus and I am not the virus may have passed from the mother to the baby in the breastmilk. Could my baby get West Nile Virus from breastfeeding? Should I stop breastfeeding if I think I may have been infected?

KEEP BREASTFEEDING. If you become infected, it may be what protects your baby!

The following message comes from Dr. Jack Newman MD, a Toronto pediatrician who specializes in breastfeeding.

(An explanation of medical terms follows the quote). . .

"As this virus is coming back into the news with a vengeance, it will happen, perhaps, that a breastfeeding mother may get or be suspected of having West Nile Virus. What should be done with her nursing infant? The following is quoted from the Academy of Breastfeeding Medicine News and Views, Volume 8(4), 2002, page 36. Written by Lawrence Gartner (neonatologist).

The West Nile Virus (WNV) report from the CDC (Centre for Disease Control) is of great importance but we need to look at the facts. This is only one child. **The child was entirely well and asymptomatic.** The child is now apparently immune and presumably protected from future risk of infection. The mother continued to breastfeed the child throughout her illness. There is no evidence yet that any breastfeeding child has been ill from WNV infection. Finally, if a mother develops symptoms of WNV while breastfeeding, the greatest risk to the infant may come from interrupting the breastfeeding. Transmission of the virus almost certainly occurred during the period prior to the mother's developing fever and headache, when the viremia was at its peak. Shortly thereafter, through her breastmilk, she provided the infant with some immune protection as well as some non-specific antiviral agents. If the infant had not continued to receive breastmilk from the mother, the child might well have become clinically ill. Thus, the advice we need to give is to continue the breastfeeding when the mother is symptomatic with what may be West Nile Virus infection - or any other infection - as long as the mother is clinically able to do so." Jack Newman, MD, FRCP "

"asymptomatic" - without symptoms of illness

"symptomatic" - having symptoms of illness

"viremia" - the presence of virus in the blood

"clinically able to do so" : not too sick to be able to do so

Gale Hayward and Jytte Cooper for the Breastfeeding Support Group.
Brenda Asselstine and Mary McCauley - Community Health Nurses.

HEALTH CENTRE

FACT SHEET #1

APRIL 2003

WEST NILE VIRUS: HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY

People can get West Nile virus if they are bitten by an infected mosquito. While, it's important to remember that the risks of being bitten by an infected mosquito are low and the chances of becoming seriously ill are even lower, anyone who is exposed to mosquitoes in an area that has West Nile virus has the potential to become infected.

WHAT CAN I DO TO PROTECT MYSELF AND MY FAMILY?

To avoid being bitten by mosquitoes, you can take action on two fronts:

1. Minimize your exposure to mosquitoes:

- When going outdoors, use insect repellents that contain DEET or other approved ingredients.
- Try to avoid spending time outdoors at dawn and at dusk when mosquitoes are most active.
- Wear protective clothing such as long-sleeved shirts, long pants and a hat. Light coloured clothing is best because mosquitoes tend to be more attracted to dark colours.
- Make sure that door and window screens fit tightly and have no holes that may allow mosquitoes indoors.

2. Eliminate Mosquito Breeding Sites Around your Home and Cottage:

Mosquitoes lay eggs in standing water and it takes about four days for the eggs to grow into adults that are ready to fly. Even a small amount of water, for example, in a saucer under a flower pot, is enough to act as a breeding ground. As a result, it is important to eliminate as much standing water around your property as possible by:

- Regularly draining standing water from items like pool covers, saucers under flower pots, recycle bins, garbage cans etc.
- Remove old unused items from around your property including old tires, that have a tendency to collect water.
- Change the water in wading pools, bird baths, pet bowls and livestock watering tanks twice a week.
- Cover rain barrels with screens.
- Clean out eaves troughs regularly to prevent clogs that can trap water.
- If you have an ornamental pond, consider getting fish that will eat mosquito larvae.

HOW ABOUT USING PESTICIDES?

Over the counter products that are designed to get rid of garden pests aren't effective for overall mosquito control. Regarding the use of other pesticides, only workers who are licensed by provincial authorities and are trained in the safe use of pesticides can carry out mosquito control programs. Decisions on whether or not to use pesticides to control the spread of West Nile virus in your community will be made by local and provincial health authorities. For more information, see the Health Canada information sheet "Using Pesticides to Control Mosquitoes".



Our mission is to help the people of Canada maintain and improve their health.
Health Canada

Watch for upcoming Community meeting on West Nile Virus with the Environmental Health Officer Sandra Green. There is no set date; fliers will be distributed on this event.

If you have any questions concerning West Nile Virus please contact Melissa at the Tyendinaga Health Centre at 967-3603 between the hours of 8:30 am till 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday.

National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

Just letting you know that I'm back to work after being off for a while. I'd like to thank everyone for such a warm welcome back. Thanks to MFS & Btaine Loft for assisting any clients in my absence. It's great to know that our programs can work together to assist our community members.

Reminder: I am available Mon-Fri @ the Tyendanege Health Centre @ 967-3616 and after hours @ 813-9013 for anyone requiring my assistance.

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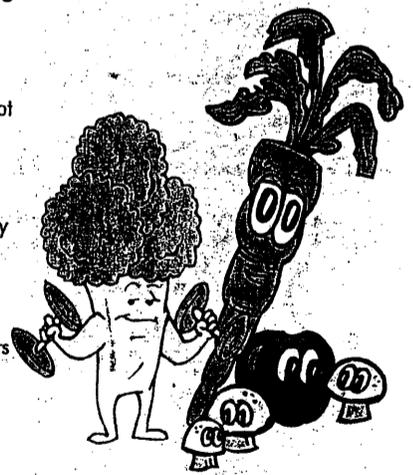
Bev Marade
NNADAP



Help! The Kids Won't Eat their Vegetables!

Here are a few ideas to help children get their 5 a day.

- 1. **Offer raw finger-food vegetables.** Kids may prefer uncooked vegetables. Offer low fat dips such as salsa, herb dip or low fat plain yogurt.
- 2. **Steam, microwave or stir-fry vegetables.** Kids like the bright colour and crisp texture of vegetables.
- 3. **Involve your child in choosing vegetables at the grocery store or farmer's market.**
- 4. **Encourage your child to help prepare vegetables for eating and to help in the garden.**
- 5. **Add vegetables to kid-favourites.** Mix peas in macaroni and cheese. Add carrot shreds to spaghetti sauce. Use plenty of vegetables on pizza. Add extra vegetables to soups.
- 6. **Be a role model.** Eat and enjoy vegetables yourself.
- 7. **Start a "Veggie Alphabet Club".** Try to taste vegetables from A to Z, and check off letters of the alphabet as you go.
- 8. **Don't assume your child will always dislike vegetables.** Continue to offer vegetables. Some children take longer than others to feel comfortable with certain foods. Try not to make an issue of your child's dislikes. Simply try the food again at a later date.
- 9. **Nothing Works? Offer more fruits that are good sources of vitamins A and C.** For example, canteloupe; nectarines, peaches, oranges and strawberries.



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COMMUNITY INTEREST

PRESS RELEASE

For Immediate Release

Date: Monday, May 22, 2003 (Belleville, Ontario)

Injured Workers Information Night

Experts in workers' compensation will be on hand in Napanee on Thursday evening, June 12 to assist injured workers who want to understand more about how their claims are handled by the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board.

The event is organized by the Community Legal Clinic of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox & Addington Counties, which has an office in Napanee, and also by the Office of the Worker Advisor in Ottawa.

"It's well known that the workers' compensation system is totally mind-boggling for many workers who have had the misfortune of a workplace injury," says David Little, a lawyer at the Clinic. "Our aim is to help those workers understand their rights and to get the Board to serve them properly and with respect."

Mr. Little will be joined by Ted McConnell from the Office of the Worker Advisor in Ottawa. They have each served injured workers for over 14 years. The advice and advocacy services of both organizations are free.

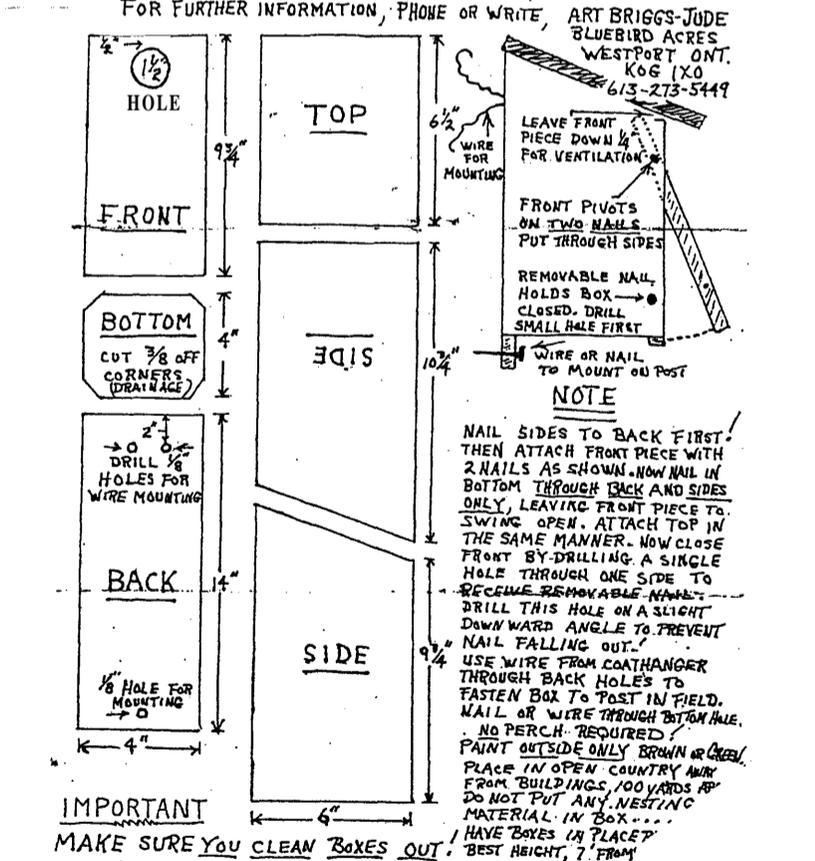
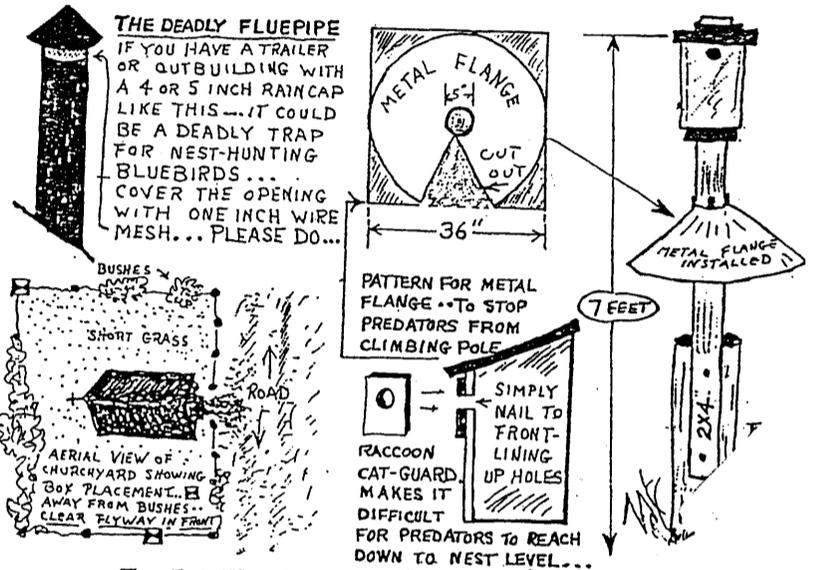
The information night will be held at the Memorial Building (Basement, Room 2) on June 12 at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and pre-registration is not necessary. For more information, call: 1-877-966-8686, extension 33.



BLUE BELLS

A BLUEBIRD APPRECIATION PROGRAM

Picture a country church on a Sunday morning in spring, Sun streaming through the open windows, the fresh scented air wafting in from the surrounding countryside. It's peaceful there, with only the rustling leaves and the sounds of some nearby birds breaking the silence.... HERE'S A WAY TO TRANSFORM SOME OF YOUR LOCAL FEATHERED SONGSTERS INTO BEAUTIFUL BLUEBIRDS...



Global Television Network Broadcaster of the Future Awards



The Global Television Network 'Broadcaster of the Future Awards' are a series of scholarship, internship and mentorship programs designed to encourage and aid talented and enthusiastic Canadians toward establishing or furthering a career in the Canadian broadcast industry. These annual awards reflect Global Television Network's commitment to the personal growth of Canada's future broadcasters.

Global Television Network 2003-2004 Aboriginal Peoples' Internship Award

This annual Internship Award offers an Aboriginal Canadian a challenging opportunity to work in private television, in pursuit of a career in broadcasting. The Award, valued at about \$10,000, places the Award Recipient in a 4-month Internship program at any one of our Global Television stations where the Award Recipient will be paid on a salary basis for the summer of 2004. In addition, the Award covers transportation, hotel and attendance expenses at the Canadian Association of Broadcasters annual convention in November 2003, where the Award will be presented.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

- *Aboriginal Canadian.
- > Secondary school graduate.
- > Interest in, and aptitude for, a career in the broadcasting industry.
- *Strong English language communication skills.

INTERNSHIP GUIDELINES:

- *Award Recipient must be willing and able to locate to any one of the Global Television Network stations for the summer of 2004. Assignment of Internship location will be determined by the Global Television Network.
- > If Award Recipient must relocate, Global Television will offer reimbursement of transportation and accommodation expenses of about \$1,500 for the duration of the Internship period.
- > Award Recipient will intern in an entry level position, within an area determined by Global Television. Internship will be designed by Global Television, based upon the abilities and interests of the Award Recipient and the requirements of the selected Global Television station.
- > Award Recipient will be paid on a gross salary basis, subject to applicable taxes, for four months, May through August.

JUDGING PANEL

Your application will be considered by a cross-Canada panel that includes representation from Global Television Network and the broadcast industry. Judging decisions are final.

Deadline for submission of entries is Friday, August 1, 2003.

For further information, please call 1-800-387-8001

applications are available at the Administration Office ask for Sandy Green

COMMUNITY INTEREST

POSTCARDS FROM THE VISION QUEST by Joseph E Brant

The Best Laid Plan Takes On A Mind Of Its Own

Well, I've held out long enough.

I think I'm ready to talk about country music. I love country music, just absolutely flat-out LOVE it. But I don't really like Toby Keith or Tim McGraw or Faith Hill or Lonestar or Kenny Chesney. And I have reservations about Chris Cagle, Rascal Flatts, Jessica Andrews, and Jamie O'Neal.

One of the first things a new resident to Nashville develops is a cynicism toward Music Row and all of its mechanics. Everybody has something bad to say about every country music performer, unless one of those rare huge hit songs come out (like "I Hope You Dance," "19 Something," or "26 Cents") and then everyone just madly loves it. At first I didn't understand. I thought, "Why did we all move here and want so much to be in this industry?" A simple answer is that we think we can do it better, or it's just sour grapes. I don't know. The best route to an answer is to first understand the way that the music business operates.

The music industry today is a machine. Song publishers employ songwriters to write the hits. Four or five producers create the 'sound' for tens of artists who, by the way, are viewed as chattel unless they can write their own songs. And there's a long, winding and convoluted system - that in no way involves just liking a song - that chooses the music we hear on the radio. As with most things in America, money factors in the picture more than any creativity could. Apparently it all started during the early 90s when multinational conglomerates started buying the radio stations, record labels and publishing houses, making new rules and increasing the bottom line year after year.

Industry veterans lament the days when there was more of a community on Music Row. When there was a huge hit ("Elvira," "Driving My Life Away," "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue"), everyone on the row celebrated and shared - though not financially - in its success, like you and I did when that Native Olympic rower, Alwyn Moms, came to Tyendinaga. We all felt as though we won gold and silver, too. I guess in a way the country music industry finds itself where we do: stuck in the realities of the big bad world, yet wishing for a time that is long gone.

A lot has changed over the past ten to fifteen years. The whole society seems to be growing a little more keen to the systems that surround us. I mean, who'd have known back then that the population of Tyendinaga would grow as much as it has? Some of these changes are not entirely for the better. The overall quality of music production and even lyrical content is so much better but, honestly, everything really does sound the same. It's all become so diluted, homogenized and pale.

Back in the day - "the day," for me, was around 1987; you old fogies stop laughing, and you kids, too - radio would play some honky-tonkin fiddletune like "The Devil Went Down To Georgia," right before over-synthesized pabulum like "There's No Stopping Your Heart," and nobody seemed to care (that's the Charlie Daniels Band and Marie Osmond, for you trivia buffs). Or Anne Murray.

But don't get me started on Anne Murray. Because I LOVE me some Anne Murray. A few years ago I bought this twenty greatest hits CD of hers and before I got it out of the wrapper, I realized I knew every single word to every single song on it (like "Could I Have This Dance," "Broken Hearted Me," and in spite of, or maybe because of, its simple lyric, "I Just Fall In Love Again," one of my all time favorites). I mean, back home (and back in the day), when she wasn't on the radio - every half hour - she was hosting another CBC special. You remember them. They usually came on Sunday nights, after some lame Wayne & Schuster special. It was such a visceral experience; even as a kid I knew I should be both a little proud and a little embarrassed to live in Canada. And I can't tell you how many times I've put my foot in my mouth down here, expecting everyone around me to remember who John Byner - from "Bizarre" - is.

Anne Murray brought a tour through Nashville last November. I wanted to see the show so much, but every last person I know didn't. So I allowed myself to be set up on a blind date. He sells cars and is a friend of a car-selling friend of my car-selling friend, Whitney. Why, by the way, are friends of a friend never more like us?!

We met in a public place, like you're supposed to, and I made him drive me the rest of the way in his Jaguar. All I could think was: hmmm. You're too thin, your hair's too short, I've never been more bored by a white shirt and black pants in my life but Man, that's some hot-a*\$ car. And you just know what he was thinking: you're too fat, your hair's too long, why aren't you wearing a white shirt and black pants? and how'd you get that sad looking car all the way down here from the rez?

We made it to the auditorium just to find we were the only people there who were a) male, and b) under the age of 90. But Anne didn't disappoint (me). Most of her jokes did, though.

It got me thinking as I drove home immediately after the show - alone - about music and life back in the day. They were connected in more ways than I'll probably ever be able to comprehend. In my mind I can still feel the seat of the school bus on my back, and the freezing ice-cold window and side wall on my arm in winter 1992, as we round the corner from Ridge Road to Beach Road with Annie Lennox ("Walking on Broken Glass") or kd lang ("Constant Craving") on the radio. I can still smell the laundry detergent in spring 1989 and see the view outside of that Laundromat in Deseronto those Friday mornings when Dad would drive my brother and me in to Quinte Mohawk after we'd do laundry, listening to the 'Big G' count down the top 10 country albums of the week on "96.3...CFMK...Kingst-aaahn," and even sing the old station ID jingle. He'd play album tracks like "You're Gonna Leave Me Again," by Clint Black and "Rock N Roll Angel" by the Kentucky Headhunters during that show.

I was allowed to be a fan back then. Those country music singers, because they were so far away and yet right there in my radio, were superhuman. Those personas and their surroundings - the Ryman Auditorium, Grand Ol' Opry, Music Row - held all of my dreams. Sitting alone at home as a teenager, staring out the front window, beyond the road to the place where the fields touch the sky, I told myself, "Gawd. There's a whole world out there that I'm gonna see someday." In the background, my life fantasies whispered out from my radio and from inside every one of my cassette tapes, each one now so worn that they threaten to break either my stereo or themselves when I try to listen to them today.

I moved to Nashville straight out of high school, soon to learn that superstars are not superhuman but just boring ol' people. The processes of the industry - publicists, managers, promotion teams - all work to build the larger than life images that we see on air-brushed album covers and videos, magazines and "Entertainment Tonight." I stayed

in school, because you're supposed to, and accidentally became intelligent. I realized that I was learning more from my English classes, a subject that used to bore me, because the context of the material, my relationship to 'learning,' had changed. I cared more about my identity than my childhood interests - in retrospect, it is an idea that over all those years tried to reveal itself, in code, in the music that I listened to as a young person. I needed to know who I was, who I wanted to be, to define myself for the world as well as for me.

My heroes ceased to be those I could look up to and became people that I can work, and hope, to someday stand alongside: creative people, writers, and critical thinkers like N. Scott Momaday, Andrew Sullivan, Sherman Alexie and Tyendinaga's own Beth Brant (no relation. I don't think).

I still listen to country music. All the time, in fact. But I'm a more finicky and determined listener. Some songs are now so universally popular and recognized that they hold no meaning for me anymore, like "Stand By Your Man" and "He Stopped Loving Her Today." It's a great pleasure, though, to happen upon something from my past, like my past, like Sylvia's "Nobody," or "Repeat After Me (I Love You)" by the Family Brown, or anything by Highway 101. They stop me in my tracks and remind me that, if we're only using 10% of our brain capacity, my memory must be pushing me more toward 11% everyday.

There are more obscure songs out there as well, songs from long before my day; the day; the music of Johnny Duncan ("Stranger," "It Couldn't Have Been Any Better") and less popular music from someone like Crystal Gayle ("It's Like We Never Said Goodbye," "River Road") turn me, if I close my eyes, into a nine or ten year old version of myself. I can still hear those songs come out of that small radio in the kitchen as I eat my cereal and peak up to the clock on the wall, counting down the minutes available to me until the bus would be here. Those songs are like new to me because they unearth memories and feelings I didn't know that I held. Country music has had a great hand in the ways that I come to understand myself. It is a companion that relaxes me when I'm tense, comforts me when I'm sad, and colors the scenery of my life.

My disaffection with the music business, then, is not an altogether bad thing. This journey has connected me with the innocent boy I once was and will never be again. It has helped me trace the history that I've built as well as the history we all come from and are making. It reminds me of my place in the world relative to time and distance, not just from home, and the responsibilities that come with that knowledge. So instead of waiting, hopelessly, for SheDaisy, Tracy Byrd, or anyone else who is no more human than I am, to impress and inspire me, I mine the traditions of country music and research the evolution of Mohawks and all indigenous folk, to the time when we had a more solidly authentic identity, in search of that part of me, of my people, that will guide me into the future.

Send your questions, comments to me: mohawkvisionquest@canada.com. My plan was to write about Fan Fair this month because it is June and, while these tornados are finally wrapping up, humidity is about to take its turn bearing down upon us...the perfect time to stand in line 37 hours for one sad, measly, but otherwise priceless autograph. Maybe next time.



Tyendinaga Lions Club
50-50 DRAW

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

Melissa Wuod of Belleville won \$250.00
Congratulations!

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

*** ATTENTION ***
CURRENT OR
POTENTIAL COMMUNITY BUSINESSES

If anyone is looking for retail space in the
community. Please contact the Economic Development
Department at the Administration Office

396-3424 ext. 110

COMMUNITY INTEREST & UPCOMING EVENTS



KANHIOTE

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

Coming in July....

TD Summer Reading Club 2003

20,000 Reads Under the Sea



summer reading fun

poster and stickers

games and prizes

for children age 5 to 13 who can read on their own

join the fun at Kanhiote Library
(job opportunity for our youth to plan and deliver the program)

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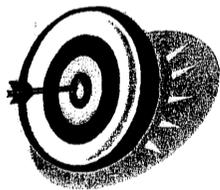
Please support library operation - we are having a raffle for a 5 inch black and white TV with adaptor. Tickets available from library board members - \$1 each or 3 for \$2. To be drawn July 7/03.

Prize donated by Sherry Lewis - niawen ki wahi

* Attention High School Students! *

The Kanhiote Library are seeking students who are interested in doing a short survey for their Public Library. These hours can be used towards your community hours that are required for your graduation diploma.

Please call 967-6264 for more information.



Congratulations! Jerry & Zack

Jerry Lewis and Zack Myatt along with the rest of the Ontario team for darts went to the Canadian Competitions that were held in St. John New Brunswick. Jerry and Zack won the Junior Male Doubles championship where they won the Canada Cup and the Nodar Cup.

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



"Two lives, two hearts joined together in friendship united forever in love"

Jim and Kelly McMurter

wish to announce the engagement of their daughter

Brandi Lynn McMurter
to
Blair William Hildebrand

The wedding will take place on September 6, 2003

Best wishes, Brandi and Blair

Love, the Family



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Advance Tickets Available

Friday Night (7:00 pm)
"The Backwoodsman" Lorne Buck & Jimmy Ellis
The Code Family & the Running Kind Band

Saturday (1:00 pm)
"Last Chance"
"Fitz All Sizes" the Fitzgerald Family
The Abrams Family
Jennifer Brant & Mustang

Sunday (11:00 am)
Country Gospel
Adam Gibson
"Fitz All Sizes"
"Echo Mountain" Bluegrass

Schedule may change without notice.

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The Abrams Family - Society for the Preservation of Bluegrass Music Association Finalist 2003.
The Abrams Brothers - Up & Coming Nashville Stars

Echo Mountain Bluegrass - Fiddle Player of the Year and Best Lead Singer (2001), and Recording of the Year (2000).

Guy and Mickie Code the Running Kind Band - Spent 15 years in Nashville & Jeff Code - Hosted CFMK 98.3 "Sunday in the Country"

Don't Forget
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Septic Pump Out for Trailers
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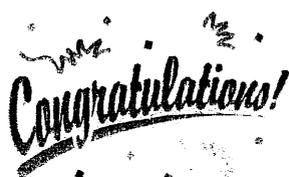
Jennifer

on your graduation May 30th
from Queens University.

All the best in Australia. We are going
to miss you.

Love you,

Mom, Dave, Vanessa, Kristin,
Andrew & Jamie



**Congratulations to
Tyendinaga's 2003 Social Service Worker Diploma
Graduates!!**

- Joy Brant
- Kathy Brant
- Alanna Maracle
- Katsi:tsi'ase
- Wentano:ron
- Theresa Neal

I would like to take the opportunity to congratulate each of
you on your hard work and perseverance. I have truly
enjoyed our last three years together and look forward to
our continued work towards wellness.

Nia:wen Kowa for all your support. ~Cheryle Maracle-



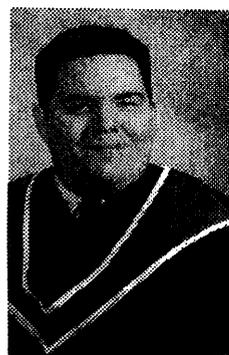
Congratulations!



Mike Hill Sr.

on winning the Queen's Jubilee Medal for his commitment
and dedication to our community. The medal was
presented to Mike on April 12 in Sault Ste. Marie.

Love from Kathy, Jordan, Sam, Dylan, Mike Jr. and the
rest of the family.



Congratulations!

Topper and Sharon take great pride in announcing that their son
Carl Murray Albert received his Bachelor of Law degree from
Queens University on May 23, 2003. Murray is also a graduate
of Moira Secondary and Carleton University. He is currently
taking the Bar admissions course at Queens.

Congratulations Buzz.

We are all so very proud of you.

Love ya,

Mom & Dad, Aaron, Cherie, Teia, Dria, Lacey, Corey
Mindy, Richard, Gram Bernice, Nan Della
and watching over Murr from heaven are his Pop Carl
and his Pa Albert (Sonny).



Brant Girls!

We are proud of you. Congratulations on your acceptance
to Trent University Lindsay!

Brittany, congratulations on getting a part in the Anne
of Green Gables musical at the Stirling Theatre.

Great job in your first movie **Emily!**

Reach for the stars girls!

Love Mom and Dad



Congratulations

Brandi McMurter BA, HON. BA, MSW

On your graduation from The University of Toronto

with a Masters in Social Work.

Brandi has accepted employment with the Kingston C.A.S

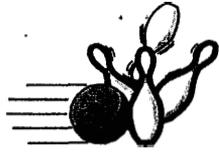
We wish you well in your chosen career!

LOVE, Mom, Dad, Blair & Bryce

Grandma (Audrey Brant)
and all your family and friends!

COMMUNITY INTEREST

2003 Inter-Reserve 5-Pin Bowling Tournament 10- May 2003-Tyendinaga Results



This year's tournament was hosted by Tyendinaga. Bowlers attended Club Med in Trenton and Pro-Bowl Lanes in Belleville to compete for this year's prestigious awards. The other participating First Nations were Oneida, New Credit and Six Nations. Unfortunately, Six Nations was only able to bring one team this year. Hopefully they will find a new organizer and be able to have a full compliment for next year.

Bowling was held in the afternoon followed by a delicious Turkey dinner (with all the trimmings) catered by the Mohawk Guild. They did a wonderful job; everyone enjoyed their meal and no one left hungry. A dance was held later in the evening with music provided by our own Line Drive. Great music and everyone had a good time.

Tyendinaga managed to win a few trophies this year, as follows:

Mixed "A" Team won for their division, with a team pinfall of 2,543. Team members are Murray Maracle Sr., Murray Maracle Jr., Mindy Maracle, Lacey Maracle, Keith Barberstock, Jen Barberstock. This makes 5 years in a row that this team has won this division. A great record - keep it up!

Tyendinaga was also lucky to win the **"B"** division overall trophy (Men's, Ladies & Mixed B competition) AND the grand "overall" trophy with a total combined pinfall of 15,139.

In the single competitions, the following Tyendinaga bowlers were winners:

Ladies "A" High Single, Donna Brant with a score of 344 (what a bowler!)

Mixed "A" (Men's) High Single, Murray Maracle Jr., with a 196

Mixed "A" (Ladies) High Triple, Mindy Maracle with a 621

Mixed "A" (Ladies) High Single, Jen Barberstock with 214 (no wonder they won their division)

Mixed "B" (Ladies) High Single, Lon Maracle with 227

All of these high games are fun; unfortunately, someone has to bowl a low game, and we had a few of those too. We won't mention them individually, but Tyendinaga managed to receive trophies for 5 low games. (They weren't really all that low!)

The organizers of Tyendinaga's League would like to thank all the dedicated bowlers for their participation this year, as well as the volunteers who helped keep score and sell tickets. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Next year's tournament is scheduled for Six Nations. We'll likely be doing some fundraising to help with travel expenses, so we'll be in touch.

It's a Girl!



Justice Brown and Aidan Auten would like to say they have new sister

"Aubrey Nichole"

Born: May 1/03

Time: 4:37 p.m.

Weight: 9 lbs.

Farmington Hills Michigan

Proud Parents: Chris & Nikki Auten

**Proud Grandmothers: Betty Auten
Sharon Hill**

Congratulations!

Nikki, Chris, Justice & Aidan Auten on the arrival of your beautiful baby girl, Aubrey Nichole Auten. Love Sarah, Matt, Jackson & Peyton

Nia:wen Kowa!!

A special nia:wen goes to everyone who has supported our fund raising dinners held at the Council House. We would like to thank all of our volunteers, the people who donated fish and many other foods, all the great cooks and everyone who purchased a plate. The money raised at these fundraisers are going towards the Longhouse Building. Because of your support Tyendinaga will be celebrating fall ceremonies in a new building!!
Nia:wen Kowa!!

Thank You!

I am just writing to say a big thanks to all of those who sponsored me for my Band Garb-a-thon. All money raised went towards my band trip to Disneyland in May of 2003.

*Thank you again
Tamara Maracle
Cranbrook, B.C.*

HOPE FISH FRY!!

The HOPE Fish Fry was a great success again this year because of your support. Thanks to all the volunteers as well as the kind people who so generously donated fish. Nia:wen Kowa!!

BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthdays! 

Happy 15th Birthday Corey - June 3rd
Love Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Rick, Brad, Maria & Samantha

Happy Birthday Billy - June 4th (Getting up there Bro)
Love Marilyn, Rick, Brad, Maria & Samantha

Happy Birthday Dad (Pa) - June 5th
Love Marilyn, Rick, Brad, Maria & Samantha

Happy Birthday Mom (Grandma) - June 5th
Love Marilyn, Rick, Brad, Maria & Samantha

Happy 30th Birthday Jay - June 14th
Love Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Rick, Brad, Maria & Samantha

Happy Birthday Tracey - June 18th
Love Marilyn, Rick, Brad, Maria & Samantha

Happy Sweet 16th Birthday Samantha - June 26th
Lots of Love, Mom, Dad, Brad & Maria (xoxoxa)

Happy Birthday Suzie - June 29th
Love Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Rick, Brad, Maria & Samantha



Happy 19th Anniversary Sandy & Bill - June 23rd
Love Marilyn, Rick, Brad, Maria & Samantha

Happy 52nd Anniversary Mom & Dad (Nan & Pa) - June 21st
Love, Marilyn, Rick, Brad, Maria & Samantha

Happy Fathers Day to our Dads (Don & Bruce)
Love Marilyn and Rick 

Happy Birthday!
Bro
(Uncle Mart) 
June 28

Love ya, Linda
Angela, Jake & Family

Happy Belated Birthday!
Uncle Wilson 
May 26

Love Angela
(sorry missed the deadline)

Happy Belated Birthday!

Sorry missed the deadline
Aunt Dont
May 15

Love Linda, Angela,
Jake & Family

Happy Birthday!

Pa
June 5th

Lots of love,
Jessica & Andy

Happy Birthday!

Grandma
June 5th

Lots of love,
Jessica & Andy

Happy Birthday!


to all
celebrating this
month!

Happy 20th Birthday!

Jamie
June 6

from Dad & Mom

Happy 1st Birthday!
Baby Raienthos 
June 14

Love Mommy, Daddy
Ratorahs and Iorahkote

Happy 6th Birthday!
Grandma Birdy 
June 2

Love the Boys

Happy Birthday!

Poppa
June 24

Lots of love & kisses
Jackson & Peyton

Happy 6th Birthday!
Cain 
June 30

Love Aunt Sarah,
Uncle Matt,
Jack & Peyton

Happy Birthday!

Stephanie
June 19

Love Mom & Dad

Wappy 7th Birthday

Haley
June 12

Love always,
Mommy, 'Daddy & Bart
0x0x

Happy Birthday
Butt Butt 
June 12

Love always,
Sissy, Bub & Bart
0X0X

Happy Birthday
Bri 
June 20

Love Bub & Cass

Who??
Reagan
2


Lots of Love
and Kisses

Mommy
& Daddy

Happy Father's Day!

Bill

Love always,
Bonnie, Cassie, Gregg
& Bart 0x0x0x

Happy Father's Day!

Dad (Dean)

Love Cassie, Greg
& Bart 0x0x0

Wappy Father's Day!

Poppa

Lots of love and kisses
Jackson & Peyton

Happy Father's Day!

Dad (Will)

Love always,
Bonnie, Cassie, Gregg
& Bart 0x0x0x

Happy Father's Day!

Daddy

Love!
Your little Sweet Pea
Haley 0x0x0x

Happy Father's Day!

Daddy

Love always,
Jackson & Peyton

BIRTHDAYS & COMMUNITY INTEREST

Do you know
Who's 7 - 0?

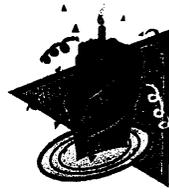
Happy Birthday!
Love your Family



Happy 7th
Birthday!

Cole
June 7

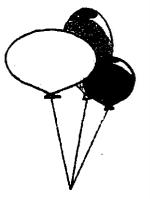
Love Mom, Dad
& Riley



Happy 6th
Birthday!

Kyle
June 26

Love Aunt Denise,
Uncle Dave & the Kids



Happy
Birthday!

Great Nana

Love Mike, Kelly
Keelan and Kennedy



'Sappy Birthday!

June 28
Guess Who?

Father of four
Teacher of more
He plays in the band
A Line Drive Man
If you can guess?
Wish him the best



50th Wedding
Anniversary

George & Bev Marion (Nee Foote)

On a warm summer's day, July 4, 1953
A life time of love was forever joined.

Rosemary, Diane, Shirley, Mike, Harold, Sally,
Billy & Edith, Laura & Dave
13 Grandchildren & 6 Great Grandchildren
wish to invite you to an

Open House
Saturday, July 5, 2003
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
44 Cameron Ave N.
Hamilton Ontario

Best Wishes Only Please!

Happy
Birthday!

Benjamin
June 11

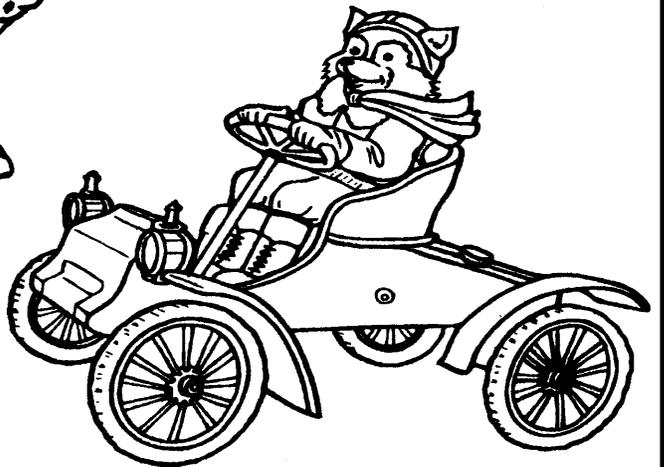
Love Mom, Dad, Crystal
Abbe-Gail
& Harley Montana



Color this for Dad!



Have a
Happy
Father's
Day!



Happy
Birthday!

Crystal
June 23

Love Mom, Dad,
Abbe-Gail &
Harley Montana



Happy 85th
Birthday!

Jean John Mohawk Wolf Clan
June 22

We are so proud of you,
We are all very thankful for your amazing
recovery from your injuries.
You are a great inspiration.

With all our love,
Daughter Sharon, Don and family,
Also Sandra and all your grandchildren
and great grandchildren



RECREATION

Ball Diamond
Canteen
Phone # 396-5339

Recreation News

May 28, 2003

Moving for the fun

Swimming Fun

The "Tyendinaga Sports Opportunity proposal" the program was funded by the Ministry of Tourism & Recreation for a year of swimming and fun. The program will take place at the Napanee outdoor pool, at the Park which is great for a family event. The event will be for **two days** a week starting July 9, once during a weekday (**Wednesday's**) **11 a.m. - 12** and the other day during a weekend (**Sunday's**) **2 - 4 p.m**

Transportation will be available for both days with pickup at the Community Centre. If you are a babysitter, senior or do not have transportation to the Community Centre special arrangements can be made. We are very fortunate to receive this funding and if we have a large response, it will show the need for a pool in Tyendinaga.

This program is for all ages to use and has no cost attached to it. Also the days are not written in gold they can be changed to meet everyone's needs just call the Administration Office any time and leave a message or talk to me. The Recreation Department has a 24 hour voice mail.

The Napanee Pool staff are working with the Recreation Department in making it the best summer and winter swimming experience for the Tyendinaga Community. Also all swims are life guarded by qualified staff.

Summer Activities for the Youth

- Y.M.C.A Friday Youth Night
- Horse back riding camp
- Camping at Bayshore Park with Traditional teachings & Lacrosse camp
- Youth Dances
- Youth awareness workshops
The name of this project is "Recreational Circle of Change"
- If your teen is interested please call.

Special points of interest:

- Soccer News - We had 4 Community people awarded with a Community Coaching Course, "Youth 1 Diploma" Congratulations to the following: Shelley Bowden, Michelle Maracle, Corey Lloyd & myself Darlene Loft.
- Soccer games are at Quinte Mohawk School & Bridge Street West
- Tuesday : (1 team) 9 years old & under
- Wednesday : (2 team) 6 years old & under.
- Thursday : (1 team) 12 years & under

Youth Baseball News

Baseball starts at 6:30 pm Monday nights. The T-Ball and 3 Pitch will be able to play at the same time because of the two fields. The coaches are parent volunteers with some of the Recreation Committee. Student & senior volunteers are welcome to come out and take part. Also the Canteen is operated again this year by the Recreation Committee. Nia: wen for your time. The Diamond & canteen maintenance is done by Dan Chase. We will also have one summer student to assist him.

Fundraising

The hockey helmets were purchased for the Quinte Mohawk School youth for their skating days, this was donated by Recreation Dept. from the fundraising events. This is the second time the Dept. do-

nated helmets. The next fundraiser will be during the Mohawks Bay of Quinte staff Golf Tournament which will raise around \$500 for the youth. Nia:wen to the staff. Also raffle tickets with

super prizes will be available to purchase at the Bayview Variety, the proceeds will go towards youth sports.



Taylor Barkhouse & Joshua Green display the helmets

RECREATION & UPCOMING EVENTS

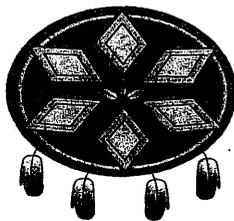


An Opportunity to be in the first Tyendinaga Sports Calendar. The Recreation Department is welcoming Teams to send in their team pictures for the calendar. Last call for pictures !

Tyendinaga Sports Team Calendar 2004

Please drop off or mail pictures by June 30, 2003

Darlene Loft (613)396-3424 ex.107
 darlenel@mbq.tyendiga.net
 Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
 R.R. # 1 Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory,
 Ontario, K0K 1X0



A fundraiser for children's sports
 (Pictures on file will be used for this project)



TYENDINAGA NATIVE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION (NWA)

(submitted by Debbie Sinclair,)

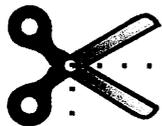
Come join us at the Native Women's Association (N.W.A) to learn wonderful things. Upcoming meeting dates are:

- July 7, 2003
- August 5, 2003
- September 2, 2003
- October 6, 2003
- November 3, 2003
- December 1, 2003

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

Hope to see you there

The Native Women's Association

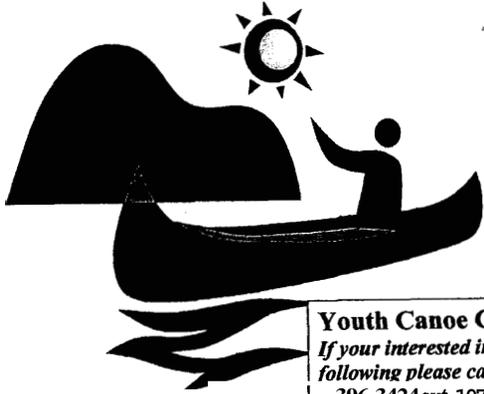


Ball Diamonds / June 2003

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Mix League	2 Youth Baseball 6:30 to start Recreation committee	3 Mosquito Ball Andrew Alkenbrack	4 Mixed League Andy Brant	5 Thursday nights are open	6 Please call the Recreation Committee or the Administration if any games are cancelled. Nia:wen	7
8 Mix League	9 Youth Baseball	10 During the day Q.M.S 3 pitch tour. Mosquito Ball	11 Mix League	12	13 Barnie's Boys 3 day Tour. L.Barberstock	14
15 Mix League Barnie's Boys tour Done at noon.	16 Youth Baseball	17 Mosquito Ball	18 Mix League	19	20	21
22 Mix League	23 Youth Baseball	24 Mosquito Ball	25 Mix league	26	27	28
29 Mix League	30 Youth Baseball			For more Information Contact Darlene Loft 3963424 ext#107 24 hr. voice mail	Can be phone # 3965339	



UPCOMING EVENTS



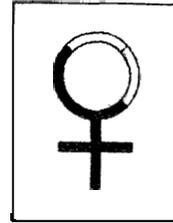
Youth Canoe Camp
 If your interested in the following please call
 396-3424 ext 107

The Quinte Field Naturalists of Belleville and Nature Stuff Tours and Things of Prince Edward County is working in partnership with Land O' Lakes Canoeing and Raving in presenting an overnight canoe camping course at Frontenac Provincial Park on September 20-21. At this, we will learn about camping etiquette, menu planning, cooking tips, and how to avoid losing food to wildlife. Obtaining safe drinking water will also be covered. The event is geared to first time canoe campers who have always been reluctant to try something like this for fear of omitting some essential item from their checklist, or wanting to avoid the embarrassment of being around seasoned campers. While this event is now fully booked, I am working with Darlene Loft to see if a similar event couldn't be offered to the Tyendinaga youth who may have always wanted to try something like this, but were afraid to try. Because of a full schedule this year, the event would not be offered until 2004. Now is the time to start thinking about your interest in this possible event before we schedule it. Forms to register your interest in such an event are available at the Mohawk Administration office.

Terry Sprague
 NatureStuff Tours & Things
 www.naturestuff.net

05/05/2003

Aboriginal Women In Business Conference



June 26th & 27th, 2003
 Sheraton on the Falls Hotel
 Niagara Falls, ON. Canada

Refresh, Renew, Experience, Grow... in Mind and Body!

- *Success Stones *Motivating Speakers *Networking
- *Development & Funding Organization Sessions
- *Luncheons *Health Breaks *Reception with Entertainment

Registration Before May 16th is \$100.00
 After May 16* is \$150.00

Conference information & Registration Form
 Available at www.milestoneplanning.ca
 or by contacting the Milestone office at
 (519) 754-3302

CHIEF EARL R. HILL FOUNDATION
 P.O. BOX 327
 TYENDINAGA, ONTARIO
 K0K 3A0
 613-969-9568 (P)
 613-969-4394 (FX)

THIRD ANNUAL EARL R HILL MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC AT THE



FRIDAY JUNE 20, 2003
 11:00 a.m. Shotgun Start (9:00 a.m. Registration)
 Cost \$100.00 per person (Includes green fees, cart and Dinner)

Cash and Merchandise Prizes

1st Place MEN

4 Person teams Scramble Format

1st Place WOMEN

Early Registration Receives a discount

Longest Drive and Closest to Pin Prizes



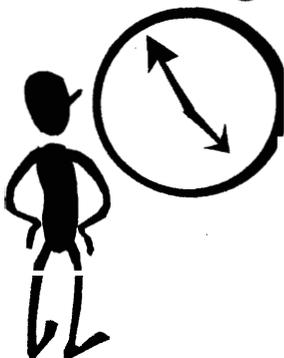
FORMER CHIEF EARL R HILL

For HOLE SPONSORS \$500.00, \$300.00, \$100.00 CASH or PRIZE donations, Please Call MARACLE CONSULTING @ 613-969-9568 Email: dmaracle@kos.net



Swimming Program

To Start July 9



Project funded by Ministry of Tourism & Recreation

Swimming days & time
 Wednesday - 11 a.m. - 12
 Sunday - 2 - 4 p.m

The bus will be leaving the Community Centre 1/2 before the time of swim.

The event will take place at the Napanee Outdoor pool for the summer & during the winter the indoor pool in Napanee

Tyendinaga Sports Opportunity

For the year June 30 /03 to June 30 /04

For more information contact Darlene Loft (613)396-3424 ex.107 or any of the Recreation Committee members darlene@mbq.tyendinaga.net

NOTE: This program is available free for a year, for low income families. Parent & youth volunteers are welcome.

Promoting Healthy Living & working as a team!
 Show the need for a pool in Tyendinaga

UPCOMING EVENTS

Holy Trinity Church in
Shannonville
Welcomes you to
their



Annual Strawberry Social

June 22, 2002

12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

104 Young St. (at the Church)

Hot Dogs & Beverages
Strawberries & Ice Cream



\$5.00 for Adults
\$3.00 for Children 12 & under

Come and enjoy some Food, Fellowship
& Fun!!!

SHANNONVILLE HAWKS HARDBALL DANCE

June 14, 2003

At the
Mohawk Community Centre

8:00 - 1:00

Admission: \$6.00 per person



LIVE BAND

I.D. Required

Come out and Support the Shannonville Hardball Team

Social

Drumming, Social Dancing, Singing
and more.... Fun, Fun, Fun

Betty Maracle Theresa Neal Ruby Maracle
Cheryl Maracle Kathy Brant Alanna Maracle
Joy Brant

Would like to invite the community to
help us celebrate the completion and
graduation from

FNTI

Social Service Worker Program

**June 13 6pm - ?
at the Community Centre**

**Come as you are
Bring what you will
Pot Luck**

More Information: Theresa 391-1617 after 8pm, Joy 849-6182

59'ers Club

Invites you to Join Us
for our

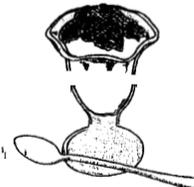
Annual Strawberry Social

Thursday, July 3rd
at the 59'ers Club (Hwy # 2)
5 - 7 p.m.

Serving - Cold Cuts - Salads
Dinner Rols - Tea - Coffee
Strawberries & Ice Cream

only \$7.00 for Adults & \$3.50 for Children

Everyone Welcome!
Come out & Support our
Local Seniors



UPCOMING EVENTS

Community Centre (Upstairs) July 5, 2003 8:00 pm sharp!



Competitors Register by 7:30 or to Pre-register Call Tree Good 396-3496

50's / 60's Dance-a-thon!

2 categories! { 50+ prize: \$75.00 } Cash Bar
 { -50 prize: \$75.00 } Music by:

Door Prizes! Spot Dances! **ABC**
 Raffles! **DJ's!**

\$20.00 per couple to compete
 \$5.00 per person to watch or dance without competing!

Country Jamboree

KWE Mohawk Nation Radio will be hosting their first Jamboree on Saturday July 26, 2003. This is scheduled for 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Scheduled to perform will be Nashville recording artists:

Reg Benoit and Randy Thomas
 Other entertainers will include:
Chef Adams
Norm Post
Tom & Vicki White,
Jennifer Brant & Mustang
Brown's Country Sound,
Paul Dow & 4 Track
 and the list goes on.....

The house band will be the Shelter Valley Boys.
 Watch for poster's and advance tickets For advanced tickets or more information you contact Jim Maracle at 613-849-1633.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE ORANGE LODGE



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

MONTHLY DANCES
 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

\$8.00 per person includes lunch
 1st, 2nd, 3rd Saturday of every month.



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- recreation • real estate • services
- business & community directory

SUPPORT ALL BAND BUSINESSES



Moving /Yard Sale

Saturday, June 7
 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 1426 Ridge Road



"TRADITIONAL"
16th Annual

TYENDINAGA POW WOW

HONOURING OUR WOMEN

AUGUST 9TH & 10TH, 2003

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
Allan Anataras Bran/Tyendinaga
EAGLE STAFF CARRIER: Bernard Nelson/Rama
ARENA DIRECTOR: Jim McCue/Curve Lake
LEAD DANCERS: Sharon LaPointe/Fort Alexander
Jamie Johns/Six Nations
Kelly Maracle/Tyendinaga for water drum songs
DRUMS: First Nation Drum/Multi First Nations
Bimsko Nodin Drum/Multi First Nations
Akwa-Gami/Batchawana Bay
SIX NATIONS CONFEDERACY WATER DRUMS:
Kontirenotate/Kanesisatake Women Singers
Tyendinaga Water Drum
SUNRISE CEREMONY: Jim McCue

SPECIAL FEATURES: Indian flute-music, Cree hand drum songs, smoke dances
HOOP DANCERS: Jill Buckshoot & Penny Ann Jackson
Maniwake Quebec, Chief Rock, Sino General/Six Nations
CALLING ALL DANCERS: Small gas honorarium for long distance full regalia dancers
ALL NATIVE GRAND ENTRY: Saturday, 1:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon
SOCIAL rday Night
NATIVE TRADERS FEES: Craft \$45/day
Food \$65/day
DRUM & NATIVE DANCERS (Full Regalia)
REGISTRATION: Sat. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 11:30

FOUR DIRECTION SOUND SYSTEM By Jonathan Maracle/Tyendinaga

ADMISSION - Free Parking
Students \$3/day 13
Only - Band Cards

Space

Pow Wow Co-Ordinator:
Sharon John (Kariwahawi)
1-613-966-5602
Kariwahawi@hotmail.com

Chair: Clell Maracle 1-613-396-3111
Brad & Ruby Maracle: 1-613-396-5364
jokeaway@kos.net

NO ALCOHOL, DRUGS, RAFFLES, OR TICKET SALES

All Youth Campers Must Be
Properly Supervised



Bring Your Own
Chair Lawn

The Tyendinaga Pow Wow Committee is not responsible for personal loss or injury
No Pets Allowed on Pow Wow Grounds from entrance road in, including camp area.



JOB JUST FOR YOU

So, if you have a half day, a day, or a weekend to commit to the Pow Wow's success,
Please call:

Sharon John

Clell Marcle

Dan Whalen

Nia:wen Kowa

Shekon

Tyendinaga

hope you enjoy it.

to thank:

Chief and Council

The 59'ers club for their contribution

Sandra Green at the Tyendinaga Newsletter

ENLL for the Web Site

Dick Clinch for his yearly help in parking and as a flag carrier

Jamie Boomhour for helping out and answering Pow Wow calls at home

Dale Olmstead for his help every year in the park

The businesses that donated gifts

Nia:wen kowa

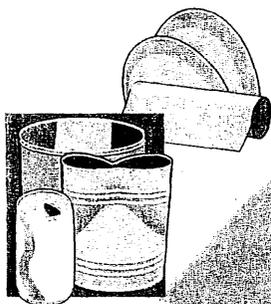
RECYCLING



A Recycling Reminder

Hang this on your wall!

Bring these items to your depot



Metal Cans & Foil

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



Empty Aerosol and Paint Cans

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



Plastic Containers

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



Bottles & Jars

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

Place in appropriately labelled bins.

Boxboard and Mixed Paper

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



Plastic Bags

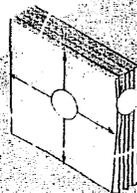
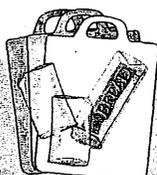
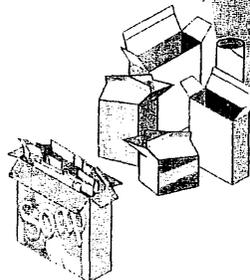
Stuff clean, dry plastic bags into a plastic bag and tie handles. Include rinsed milk pouches, grocery, bread, dry cleaning, frozen vegetable and blue newspaper bags as well as outer wrapper from toilet and hand tissues. Remove food residue, stickers and receipts. **No** meat, cheese or stretch wrap,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

Corrugated Cardboard

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

Newspapers & Magazines

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



Bring these items to your depot



QUINTE WASTE SOLUTIONS

CLASSIFIED

NEED A RESUME?

Want to work "one on one" with someone to get the resume that you love? Is it hard to find time in the day to accomplish this task? **Lets** do things your way! Give me a call for a professional resume that you will love! We will work together to make sure that you are 100% satisfied!

Angie Brant

Evenings - 3%-3773

FOR SALE

93 FORD TAURUS

- will sell for parts

Contact: Stewart Brant
967-0612

**CLOTHING
Repairs or Alterations
CALL
962-0938**

FORSALE

1986 Wrangler GMC, 1/2 ton pickup truck for parts
- front end damaged in fire
- lots of good parts
- almost new gas tank
- 4 mag rims with centres
- motor worked very well
- used very little oil
- excellent heavy duty bedliner with tail gate protector as well
- front seat has always been covered, is in excellent shape. No tears.
- transmission has only 30,000 km on it (new two years ago. \$1300.00 installed)
- truck was being driven almost every day when it caught fire)
- Asking \$400.00 and you take it away.

Call: 613-3%-3957 for more information

FOR SALE

QUEEN BED-
- with headboard
- 2 sets of queen sheets
- \$100.00

Call: 3%-2758

BABY SITTER NEEDED

Part time babysitter needed
- some weekends & evenings in our home
- C.P.R. and Babysitting course

Call: Darla: 3%-2601

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

FOR SALE

1 ACRE PROPERTY
- located on Norways Road
- includes new well and the culvert has been installed
- very nice treed flat lot
- situated between nice homes
- for sale signs are on the property
- fire number 722
- \$9,000.00

As for Linda or Ron
please call: 1-905-576-5108

FOR SALE

BLUE BIRD NESTING BOXES
- pine & plywood constructed
- stained Brown/Green
- \$10.00 each

NATURAL DRIED WHITE CEDAR
- 1" thick
- \$15.00 each

Contact Sam Green: 962-1451
or visit the Belleville Market
or the next several Saturdays
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

WATERFRONT LOT FOR SALE

- located on Cedar Glenn Rd West of #51
- Bay of Quinte Frontage

For details call: 396-3801

MILL TOWN MEATS

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

Make your own Soup!
Lysed Corn, Beans, Special Pork!

Call: Glenn Hill 942-5470

FOR SALE

KIDS SCOOTER
- brakes are on the handle bars
- large wheels, suspension in front
- excellent condition, hardly been used
- asking \$50.00 firm

Call Christine: 967-0410

FOR SALE

ASSORTED USED WINDOWS
- 8 windows
- various sizes & patio door
- \$500.00 or Best Offer for all

Phone :962-6217

FOR SALE

LAND/ COTTAGE
- approx. 6.5 9 acres
- 552 ft waterfront on Sucker Creek-Gorden Point Rd.
- 2 bedroom cottage needs major repairs

Call: 476-9900

FOR SALE

RESERVE LAND
- located on north side of hwy # 2
- east of Belles Side Rd. to the town of Deseronto boundary
- access to piped water and gas
- excellent location for commercial development - acreage available
- one acre building lots with 100' highway frontage also available
- building lots also available on Belles Side Rd.

If interested call: 969-1070

CARE GIVER AVAILABLE

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

For more information call Tara at 771-0775

WANTED

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT
Please call: 969-0240

LAND FOR SALE

- 47.5 acres
- located on the Upper Slash rd. across from B. & J. Pole Line
- \$700.00 per acre

Call Everett Maracle at 3%-3121

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: 3%-3121

* FREE *

2 T.V. TOWERS
- to be dismantle & taken

Please call 968-3640

FORSALE

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
- centrally located on the Territory
- finished walk out basement with gas fireplace.
- double car garage
- good well on the property
- available on July 1st.

For further info please call:
968-2727 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

- one 4.18 acre parcel of land
- located on the Upper Slash Rd. west of Larry Norman's home
- namely lot 10B-2 Concession 2 on plan number 60489
- 247 Ft road frontage X 719.30 ft depth

CONTACT: Freda Baptiste - 966-4846 for more information

HOUSE FOR SALE

Waterfront Log Home
- approx. 3 acres
- located on private road
- 3 bedroom
- 1 1/2 bath
- sunroom
- central air & heat
- wood & propane stoves
- detached double garage with wood stove
- small unfinished cottage with sauna
- dry slip for a boat

Call: 968-8353 for more information

FOR SALE

MOHAWKBEACH
- costs include main house, long house, garages, & maintenance lawnmowers and tools.
- 1 cottage on site is for sale and can be moved (not included in the price)
- Asking: \$400,000.00

Call the Lands Department for more information: 396-3424

FOR SALE

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

For more information call:
6133%-2097