



# MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

KENHTEKE KANIENKEHA

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## ORI:WASE (News)



### Congratulations 2009 Graduates

**Aundeck Omni Kaning  
First Nation**  
Craig Abotossaway

**Anishanabee**  
Eileen Conroy

**Batchewana**  
Kimi Neveau  
Josie Paquin

**Beausoleil First Nations**  
Amanda Mixemong

**Chippewas of Rama**  
Deborah Ann Anderson  
Les Morris Ciphery  
Melinda Leigh Douglas  
Patricia Lynn Ingersoll  
Maureen King

Margaret Penny Venhuizen  
Debra Lynn Williams  
Roxane Miranda York

**Chippewas - Thames**  
Evelyn Hendrick  
Sharilyn Johnston

**Constance Lake  
First Nation**  
Edith Moore

**Delaware**  
Nicole Stonefish

**Fort Albany**  
Irene Friday (Mack)  
Tara Friday  
Trina Friday  
Priscilla Maria Allison  
Nakochee  
Agatha Nakogee  
Ruthann Sackanay

**Grand River Post  
Secondary Education  
Office**  
Brenda Thomas

**Hiawatha**  
Justin Cowie

**Kashechewan**  
Barbara Goodwin

**Matachewan First  
Nation**  
Shawn Batisse

**Mattagami First Nation**  
Peggy Claveau

**Michel First Nations**  
Cindy Breland

**Mohawks of Akwesasne**  
Brenna LaFrance  
Rachel Roundpoint

**Mohawks of the  
Bay of Quinte**

Jill Beck  
April Brant  
Kathy Brant  
Sarah Brown  
Betty Carr-Braint  
Evelyn Crawford  
Janice Hill  
Denise Leafe  
Jasmin Lefort  
Blaine Loft  
Christine Loft  
Kevin Loft  
Sonya Lueth  
Brandy Maracle  
Kristin Maracle  
Kyle Maracle  
Lacey Maracle  
Scott Maracle  
Charity Martin  
Stephanie Mayville  
Vanessa Moonias  
Kevin Sack  
Deborah Snow  
Karen Weed  
Lorrie Whalen

**New Credit First Nation**  
Susan Barberstock

**Oneida of the Thames**  
Valerie George

**Pays Plat First Nation**  
Jennifer Abbott

**Pic Heron Bay**  
Donna Naughton

**Seine River  
First Nation**  
Luanne Whitecrow

**Shawanaga First Nation**  
Dwayne Pamajewon

**Six Nations of the  
Grand River**  
Carol Burke  
Angela Clause  
Erin Monture  
Linda Parker

**Southern First Nations  
Secretariat**  
Cynthia Henry  
Charlene Ninham

**Tetlit Gwich'in**  
Mary-Anne Hoggarth

**Walpole Island**  
Neva Isaac-Sands

**Weenusk**  
Christine Tammy  
Etherington

**Wkwemikong  
First Nation**  
Charlene Tehkummah  
Marjory Shawande

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**Newsletter Deadline**  
June 24  
(613) 396-3424

**We're on the Internet**  
[www.mbg-tmt.org/](http://www.mbg-tmt.org/)

### JOB POSTINGS

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

[www.mbg-tmt.org/](http://www.mbg-tmt.org/)



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



ADMINISTRATION

TMC MEETING DATES

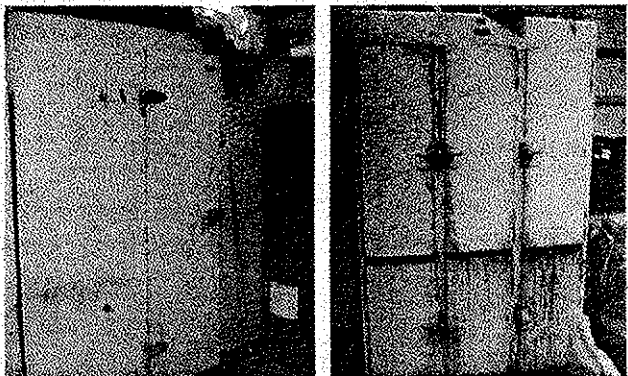
TMC Meetings	Agenda Deadlines
Local Business – June 10, 7:00 p.m. (unless otherwise amended)	June 5, 12:00 p.m.
Regular – June 17, 9:00 a.m.	June 12, 12:00 p.m.
Local Business – June 24, 7:00 p.m. (unless otherwise amended)	June 19, 12:00 p.m.



FOR SALE Cash & Carry

Best offer for 4 pieces of floating dock system measuring 2 pieces 4' x 24' and 2 other pieces 8' x 32'. All pieces to be sold as a bundle. Can be viewed at #266 Gordon Rd. All bids to be in a sealed envelope, attention Carl (Ted) Maracle and delivered to Sustainable Development Office located at #14 York Road, Shannonville by 2pm on June 16<sup>th</sup>, 2009.

For more information please feel free to contact Carl (Ted) Maracle at 613-849-3033.



FOR SALE Cash & Carry

Best offer for 2 freezers as is. One freezer is a walk in that measures 10'W x 7'H x 10'D and the other is 6'W x 6'H x 30"D. Can be viewed at #82 Hides Depot Road. All bids to be in a sealed envelope, attention Carl (Ted) Maracle and delivered to Sustainable Development Office located at #14 York Road, Shannonville by 2pm on June 16<sup>th</sup>, 2009.

For more information please feel free to contact Carl (Ted) Maracle at 613-849-3033.

ATTENTION MORTGAGE HOLDERS

It has come to our attention that many insurance companies will ONLY notify the MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

if your existing house insurance policy has been cancelled however will NOT when the policy has been renewed.

This creates a problem when incentives, rewrites and renovations are requested.

You will not qualify if your house insurance policy on file is not up to date. In order to ensure your policy is current, we ask that you mail, fax or deliver renewal form when received.



FOR SALE Cash & Carry

Best offer for 1996 Dodge 1500 4x4 with 305K as is. Can be viewed at #368 Airport Road. All bids to be in a sealed envelope, attention Carl (Ted) Maracle and delivered to Sustainable Development Office located at #14 York Road, Shannonville by 2pm on June 16<sup>th</sup>, 2009.

For more information please feel free to contact Jason Brant at 613-961-9357.



FOR SALE Cash & Carry

Best offer for a 1990 Ford Lawnmower with a 3 cylinder diesel engine, as is. Can be viewed at #368 Airport Road. All bids to be in a sealed envelope, attention Carl (Ted) Maracle and delivered to Sustainable Development Office located at #14 York Road, Shannonville by 2pm on June 16<sup>th</sup>, 2009.

For more information please feel free to contact Jason Brant at 613-961-9357

## ADMINISTRATION

### OUR WAY FORWARD

#### Tell us

What do you love about the library or books or reading?

Please tell us!! Write a story about your favourite program, service, experience or memory of your First Nation library and what it meant to you..

My First Nation library has helped me by.....

I love my First Nation Public library because....

My favourite program at the library was....

I remember one time at the library....

Stories may be published in a booklet to raise awareness of our libraries.



OUR WAY FORWARD

Send or deliver your story to your First Nation Public Library

Thanks for your help

## New Hours

### New Open Hours

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

10:30 to 5:30

Thursday

12 to 7

### Kanhiote Library

Borrow magazines, books, videos, DVDs, books on CD

Karen: 613-967-6264  
karenl@tyendinaga.net

### HAY TENDERING PROCESS FOR 2009

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council is now accepting bids on a price per acre basis for the hay that is located in various parts of the Territory for the 2009 haying season and that is considered as Band land.

One of the properties is located east of Shannonville on the north side of #2 Hwy. together with a parcel lying south of the #2 hwy just across the road. Both parcels contain approximately 20 acres.

Another property is located on the York Road at the Karon hiak ta' kie Sports complex. It is the area around the Ball diamond, and lacrosse box containing approximately 15 acres.

The last property is approximately 35 acres located on Hwy #2 across from the 59's club.

#### NOTE:

The successful tender will be responsible for the cutting, baling and removal of the hay in a timely fashion and manner, this summer.

The highest tender is not necessarily accepted.

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council will not be held responsible for any Liabilities, loss or incriminations as a result of the acts performed under the tender process agreement

Sealed tenders marked "HAY TENDER" must be submitted to the Mohawk Administration office no later than 4:00 PM on June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2009.

For further information please contact Ken Brant Lands Manager at the Tyendinaga Admin. Office 13 Old York Road TMT. Ph. 613-396-3424 Ex. 113.



### MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Mohawk Firefighters in May responded to 7 calls:

- 1 Motor Vehicle Accident**
- 1 Auto Alarm**
- 1 Tanker Assist**
- 1 Grass Fire**
- 1 Structure Fire**
- 1 Medical Assist**
- 1 Public Service Call**

This brings our total to 46 calls for the year 2009.



## ADMINISTRATION

### BOIL WATER REMINDER

As a reminder, in February 2008 Health Canada recommended the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council place a precautionary boil water advisory on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.

Should your bacteriological water sample indicate a safe or adverse result please ensure the water is **boiled or disinfected and filtered**. The water sample may contain water born parasites such as Giardia or Cryptosporidium without proper filtration. **Please do not consume or serve the water to the public.**

For information on obtaining a water treatment system for your household, business or service building please contact a licensed plumber as each water supply varies. Ensure your plumber is aware that you must have filtration for water borne parasites.

If you have any questions please call Crystal Maracle or Liz Brant at the Mohawk Administration Office 613-396-3424.

### HOW TO USE WATER SAFELY DURING A "BOIL WATER ADVISORY"

This fact sheet provides basic information only. It must not take the place of medical advice, diagnosis or treatment. Always talk to a healthcare professional about any health concerns you have and before you make any changes to your diet, lifestyle or treatment.

#### What are the reasons for a "boil water advisory"?

There are different reasons for issuing a boil water advisory.

1. A boil water advisory is **based on information other than bacteriological examination** indicating that the water is not safe to drink. (e.g. the lack or absence of disinfection residual in the drinking water)
2. A boil water advisory may be **based on bacteriological (microbial) examination**, including the finding of bacteria or parasites.
3. A boil water advisory may follow the occurrence of an **outbreak of illness** in the community that has been linked to consumption of the water.

The extent of restriction on water use depends on the situation and the reason for issuing a boil water advisory. Always follow your own health unit's recommendations on water use.

#### General recommendations on how to use the water if a boil water advisory has been issued in your community.

##### How do I use water when the boil water advisory has been issued?

The water should **NOT** be used for drinking, *making infant formula and juices*, cooking, making ice, washing fruits, vegetables or brushing teeth. For these purposes, boiled water or bottled water should be used. The water should be brought to a rapid rolling boil and boiled for 1 minute. If there are children in the home, place the pot on the back burner to avoid scalds. Boil only as much water in a pot as you can comfortably lift without spilling. Discard all ice made previously and disinfect the ice cube trays. *Make ice using boiled, cooled water.*

##### Can I take a bath?

Adults and teens may shower with untreated water as long as no water is swallowed. Older children could also be given a shower with a hand held showerhead, avoiding the face. Younger children should be sponge-bathed instead of bathing in a tub because they are likely to swallow tub water.

##### Can I use the water for handwashing?

*If the boil water advisory has been issued as a precaution and there is no outbreak of human illness, there is no need for additional hand disinfection with bleach solution or alcohol using the measures described below.*

If the boil water advisory has been issued because of an outbreak, water can be used for handwashing after the following emergency water treatment: Place 1.5 oz (about 45 ml) liquid household bleach in 10 gallons (45 litres) water. Mix and let stand at least 10 minutes prior to use.

##### How else can I disinfect my hands?

You can use alcohol-based hand disinfectants, containing more than 60% alcohol. These products are widely used in the health care setting after washing hands or in situations when water is not available. Please refer to information on "Hand Hygiene". The wet wipes used for cleaning babies at diaper change are not effective for disinfecting hands and should not be used for this purpose.

##### My child was ill with diarrhea. Should I clean/disinfect toys?

Yes, toys should be cleaned and disinfected. If the toys are visibly soiled, wash them first with soap and water and then disinfect with a

freshly prepared bleach solution (1/4 cup (about 60 ml) bleach in to 1 gallon (4.5 litres) of water). Dip toys in to this solution and air-dry them. Cloth and plush toys could be washed or dry-cleaned.

##### I have a dishwasher. It is safe to use?

If your dishwasher has a hot setting, it safely disinfects dishes. If your dishwasher does not have a hot setting, after finishing the cycle, soak dishes for 1 minute in a solution of 1 oz (30 ml) of bleach mixed with 3 gallons of lukewarm water (13.5 litres). Let dishes air dry.

##### I wash dishes by hand. How do I disinfect them?

You could use boiled water for washing dishes. Dishes washed in soap and hot water can also be rinsed in boiled water or disinfected with the following bleach solution. Mix 1 oz. (about 30 ml) bleach into 3 gallons (13.5 litres) of water at room temperature for at least 1 minute. Let dishes air dry.

##### What is disinfection?

Disinfection is a cleaning process which destroys most disease-causing micro-organisms (pathogens).

##### How do I disinfect countertops, chopping boards or utensils which have come into contact with raw meat?

Countertops, chopping boards or utensils which have come into contact with raw meat should be washed with soap and hot water first, then disinfected with a bleach solution stronger than that used for emergency hand disinfection. Mix 1/4 cup (60 ml) bleach into 1 gallon (4.5 litres) water for this purpose. Do not reuse or store this solution, but make it fresh daily.

##### Should I change the way I am doing laundry?

No, continue doing laundry the way you usually do. If you have to launder sheets heavily soiled with faeces, carefully remove soil before you place the sheets into the washer, without much agitation of the cloth. Use rubber gloves when handling heavily soiled sheets.

##### Is the water safe to fill wading pools for children?

No, the water is not safe to use in wading pools. Water usually gets into the mouths of small children, providing a possibility for infection.

##### I have a water filtration device installed. Does this make the water safe for drinking or cooking?

No. Filtered water should also be brought to a rolling boil for 1 minute before drinking or using it for cooking.

##### My doctor told me I am immunocompromised. What should I do?

Always follow your physician's and dietitian's advice. You might be advised to use bottled water or to boil water for drinking/cooking, even in the absence of a boil water advisory.

##### What should I do after the boil water advisory is lifted?

- Run cold water faucets for 1 minute before using the water.
- Run drinking fountains for 1 minute before using the water.
- Flush all garden hoses by running cold water through them for 1 minute.
- Run water softeners through a regeneration cycle.
- Drain and refill hot water heaters set below 45°C (normal setting is 60°C).



## EDUCATION

### Trustee Report for May, 2009

With the current school year beginning to wind down, yearend activities and graduation ceremonies become a priority and everyone is very busy during this time of year. We are also preparing for next year's programs and to that end, HPEDSB has just recently passed the budget for next school year.

The Voluntary Confidential Self-Identification Ad Hoc Committee for the Board continues to hold community forums throughout Hastings and Prince Edward counties with meetings already held in Trenton, Picton, and Bancroft. Further forums are scheduled for Whitney on May 28<sup>th</sup>, 2009 in the resource centre of the school, for Madoc on June 1<sup>st</sup>, 2009 at the high school, for Belleville on June 4<sup>th</sup>, 2009 at the Children's Safety Village (Belleville Police Station) and for Tyendinaga Territory (time and location to be announced). It will be important for parents and students to attend this information forum on the Territory and gain an understanding of how the Voluntary Confidential Self-Identification can benefit Aboriginal students.

For more details on Board and Committee meetings go to the [HPEDSB.on.ca](http://HPEDSB.on.ca) >Board and Committee meetings.

Remember, if you have any questions or concerns please contact me at (613) 962-3595 or [mbrant@hpedsb.on.ca](mailto:mbrant@hpedsb.on.ca).

Respectfully submitted

Mike Brant, Trustee, HPEDSB representing Tyendinaga First Nations

## Community Forum

*Hastings and Prince Edward and  
Algonquin Lakeshore Catholic District School Boards  
invite you to attend an open  
COMMUNITY FORUM*

*to talk about voluntary, confidential, Aboriginal student  
self-identification.*

**6:00-7:00 p.m.**

**Tuesday, June 16, 2009  
Mohawk Community Centre**

*Light refreshments provided*



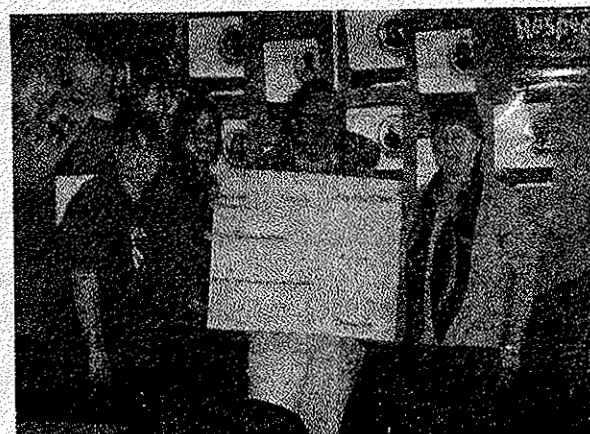
### Ohahase Education Centre & H.O.P.E. students raise funds for the Tyendinaga

#### Territory Food bank.

Friday, May 08, 2009 sparked the start of thirty hours of fasting for local high school students in order to raise money for the Tyendinaga Territory Food bank. Students stayed at the Ohahase Education Centre from Friday, May 08, 2009 until Saturday, May 09, 2009 until 6:00pm. Students participating in the fast only drank apple juice, white cranberry juice and water. Community Health Representative, Mary McCauley



was invited to give a brief presentation on the background of the Food bank as well as the positive impact the support of the local food bank has to our community. The idea was first brought forth to principal, Tracy Maracle from three Hope Students, pictured left to right on the left photograph below, Meghan Lessard, Shannon Ferrill, and Dawn Hill presenting a cheque to Mary McCauley for a grand total of \$775.00. Pictured in photograph on the right is Umar Umangay, (Teacher) Carl Fernandez, (Teacher) Tanya Bardy, (Educational Assistant) Byron Lewis-Werbowski, Jillian Maracle, Emily Sommerville, Shan



non Ferrill, Victor Green, Levi Green, Aaron Maracle and in front Matt McDonnell, Sarah Green and Meghan Lessard.

We are extremely proud of our students for this! Job well done everyone!

Thank you to everyone who donated to this fundraising event. On behalf of the staff at Ohahase Education Centre and HOPE program Nya wen kowa for your support!

Special thanks to Velma Dracup for her donation!





## WORKPLACE BULLYING

Adult bullies, like their schoolyard counterparts, tend to be insecure people with poor or non-existent social skills and little empathy. They turn this insecurity outwards, finding satisfaction in their ability to attack and diminish the capable people around them.

The workplace bully (equally likely to be male or female) intimidates people in order to get what they want. In fact, the workplace bully is an *expert* in intimidation techniques. The bully has been perfecting their skills for years, and repeatedly uses behaviours that have worked for them in the past to gain power and control over others and get their own way. Remember, it is much easier to monitor and begin changing the behaviour of children who are schoolyard bullies, rather than letting these children grow up to become workplace bullies. The workplace bully is loud, self-righteous, sarcastic, unpredictable and usually gets their way most of the time. The bully depends upon eliciting confusion, fear or feelings of powerlessness in their targets. No matter what age a bully is, the intimidation is driven by the bully's need to control others.

### TYPES OF WORKPLACE BULLIES:

The *Screaming Mimi* humiliates, ignores, overrules, isolates and excludes the target in public settings in order to control the emotional climate at work. The *Constant Critic* falsely accuses and undermines targets behind closed doors, attempting to control the target's self-identity. They may also subject the target to unjustified criticism and trivial fault-finding.

The *Two-Headed Snake* is a dishonest, passive-aggressive destroyer of reputations through rumour-mongering, spreading lies and gossip, trying to control the target's reputation. This bully is also likely to exclude coworkers from lunches or after-hours get-togethers.

The *Gatekeeper* controls the target by withholding necessary information and/or resources (e.g. time, budget, autonomy and training) necessary to succeed. Sometimes the gatekeeper is also a superior, who may set the target up for failure by setting unrealistic goals or deadlines; or overload the target with work or take all work away (sometimes replacing proper work with demeaning jobs); or increase responsibility while removing authority.

Knowing the type of person you are dealing with can help determine how best to defend yourself. Often these bullies will recruit others to help. Males tend to favour using other management, while females recruit from the social network.

### CONSEQUENCES:

The psychological effects of workplace bullying include low self-worth, low self-esteem, and even posttraumatic stress. People dealing with bullying at work feel helpless and not in control over their environment or feelings.

The more they feel the bully is in control, the more their feelings of self-worth plummet. Even employees who witness bullies at work report low levels of workplace satisfaction and high levels of stress. The target's family and friends also suffer the results of daily stress and eventual breakdown. Marriages suffer or are destroyed under the pressure of the target's anxiety and anger. Friendships cool because the bullied employee becomes obsessive about the situation. The costs to employers are substantial. Bullying leads to the loss of competent employees. It also creates a poisoned work environment with low morale, fear, anger, and depression that demoralizes other staff and decreases productivity because bullied employees waste time at work. Research shows they spend time defending themselves and networking for support, thinking about the situation, being de-motivated and stressed, not to mention taking sick leave due to stress-related illnesses. The employer pays for this in lost efficiency, absenteeism, high staff turnover, severance packages and law suits. In extreme cases, a violent incident may be the tragic outcome. Moreover, our health care system ends up repairing the damage: visits to the doctor for symptoms of stress, prescriptions for antidepressants and long term counselling or psychiatric care.

### WHAT TO DO:

**Name it.** Calling it bullying or psychological violence or harassment makes the problem external. Shame is reduced; healing can begin. Remember that you are more than your job. Do not define yourself in terms of the position you hold. It is dangerous. According to Richard Bolles ("What is the colour of your Parachute") we are all likely to lose a job to retrenchment or dismissal at least two times in our careers (*Surviving the Bully at Work*, 2009).

**Keep a diary.** You and the bully may eventually have to deal with the matter at a grievance or disciplinary hearing or even at a tribunal. Be alert and keep a diary of events. Small incidents build up - in isolation it may not seem likely to constitute bullying, but courts do take the cumulative effect of these incidents into consideration. It is very important to keep a record for your own sake.

**Take time off** to accomplish these four tasks: check your physical health for stress-related complications; get mental health counselling; check for violations of employer policies and labour laws; and gather data showing the fiscal impact of bullying to the employers.

**Tell someone.** You may have a human-resources department at your organization that may be able to handle the grievance. You may want to present your case and evidence to the highest ranking individual at the company or agency. Remember you should present your case professionally, citing specific behaviours

and dates, and proactively suggest possible improvements to employment practices or policies. **Stand up to the bully.** Just remember to avoid fighting with them. Be assertive, not demanding. Look this person in the eye; use confident body language; focus on the behaviour you wish to have stopped without using labels; stop them from interrupting you; say it simply; avoid absolutes like "you always" or "you never"; be direct.

**Get support for yourself.** Do not personalize the bully's bad behaviour and carefully choose whether to confront them alone or with others. If you have a history of having been bullied by the workplace bully or this person is in a position of power or if you have reason to believe the bully's behaviour could escalate, make sure that supportive others are standing with you or that you are part of a well planned group confrontation. At this point you may want to consider legal advice as well. If your safety is not restored, you may be forced to leave - but do not go silently shrouded in shame. A helpful website to check out is: <http://www.nobullyforme.org/>.

### PREVENTION

The business case for strict anti-bullying policies is compelling. Identify bullying in your staff handbook as unacceptable behaviour. Establish proper systems for investigating, recording and dealing with conflict.

Investigate complaints quickly, while maintaining discretion and confidentiality and protecting the rights of all individuals involved. It is important to understand fully any incidence of bullying and take the problem seriously at all levels. Potential benefits include a more peaceful and productive workplace, with better decision making, less time lost to sick leave or self-defensive paperwork, higher staff retention, and a lower risk of legal action.

Traditionally Kanyenkehaka people worked together for a common goal of peace and harmony. Power was not centralized in Indigenous political systems, and compliance with authority was not coerced but voluntary, and that decision-making required consensus. There was a sort of inherent respect for the autonomy of the individual and a demand for general agreement. However, Haudenosaunee people have been greatly influenced by the mainstream North American culture of competition, individualism, hierarchy and market fluctuations, which actually encourage bullying at work by decreasing collaboration and support. Sadly, there are no easy answers to this problem. We must all work together to increase awareness of the issue, help to establish better workplace policies and labour laws and embrace our traditional principles of peace, power and righteousness to prevent bullying from happening in the first place.

For more information contact:

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Tontakiairi:ne  
Tyendinaga Justice Circle





## EDUCATION

### INFORMATION TAKEN FROM:

*Bullying in the Workplace* Canada Safety Council

Found at: <http://www.safety-council.org/info/OSH/bullies.html>, 2009

*Dr Susan's Guide to Surviving the Bully at Work*

Found at: [http://www.worktrauma.org/survive\\_bully/survive\\_bully\\_index.htm](http://www.worktrauma.org/survive_bully/survive_bully_index.htm), 2009.

*Peace, Power, Righteousness: An Indigenous Manifesto*

2<sup>nd</sup> Edition Oxford University Press. Taiaiake Alfred. 2009.

*Workplace Bully* by Laurie Pawlik-Kienlen. 2009.

Found at [http://psychology.suite101.com/article.cfm/workplace\\_bullying#ixzz0G3VOMAYG&B](http://psychology.suite101.com/article.cfm/workplace_bullying#ixzz0G3VOMAYG&B)

*Good and Mad: Transforming Anger* by Middleton-Moz, Jan, Tener, Lisa and Peaco

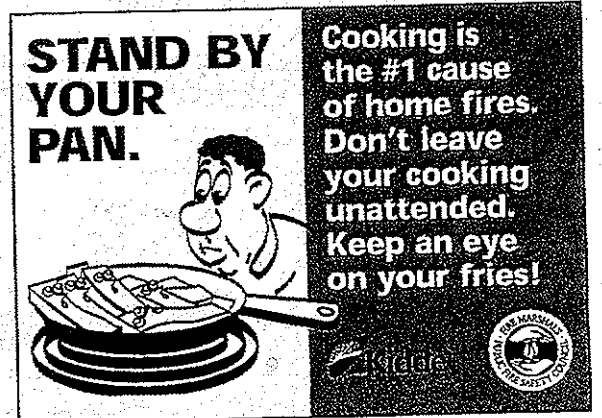
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Tyendinaga Justice Circle



### FIRST NATIONS POLICY, BY-LAW AND COMPLIANCE OFFICER (LAW CLERK)



A diploma program offered by:

**FNTI**

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario

In partnership with  
**St. Lawrence College**  
and endorsed by

**The Indigenous Bar Association**

This program will prepare graduates to work effectively in areas of policy research and development, justice, land claims research, by-law enforcement or in a law firm as a legal assistant or law clerk. Learners in the three-year diploma program will deal with topics such as jurisdiction, Aboriginal customary law and Indigenous culture and philosophies.

### NEXT INTAKE SEPTEMBER 2009

The Mission Statement of FNTI is to provide respectful, wholistic learning opportunities and experiences that enhance the capacity of First Nations people to regain control over their social, political, cultural and economic future.

For more information, please contact:

Bonny Maracle, Coordinator

Phone: 613.396.2122 Ext. 180 ~ Email:

[www.fnti.net](http://www.fnti.net)



# EDUCATION

Youth Drop In Program  
Kathy Brant-Community Youth Worker  
613-967-3603

Tuesday Evenings-ages 12 & up

Wednesday Evenings-ages 8-11

## June 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Open 6-8pm	3 Outdoor games night 6-8pm	4	5	6
7	8	9 Briar Fox Golfing 4:30-7pm	10 Napanee Pool Swimming 5:30 -6:30pm	11	12	13
14	15	16 Niki Auten Traditional teachings 6-8pm	17 Open 6-8pm	18	19	20
21 Father's Day	22	23 Dale Hill Traditional teachings 6-8pm	24 Indoor Movie Night 6-8pm	25	26	27
28	29	30 Outdoor games night 6-8pm				

## Golf Night Briar Fox



Tuesday June 9th 2009

Briar Fox Golf Course

Marysville

4:30-7pm

Please call ahead to reserve your spot.

613-967-3603

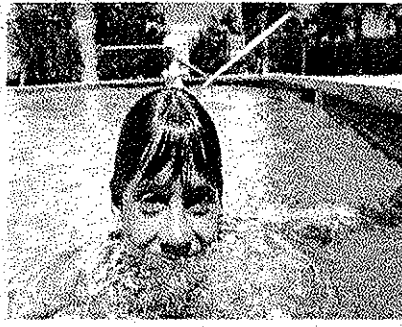
Kathy Brant



EDUCATION

Swim Night

Wednesday June 10th 2009  
Napane Indoor Pool  
5:30-6:30pm  
Please call ahead to reserve your spot  
613-967-3603  
Kathy Brant



Some ways to volunteer in your community:

Community hours by helping younger kids with there homework. Ages 7-12

Community hours helping with crafts or sports with younger children with the drop in program.

Community hours helping with other community events.

If any one is interested in community hours please call Kathy Brant 613-967-3603.

Upcoming Events:

- Mask Making Workshop
- Water drum and Hand drum Workshop
- Soap carving Workshop
- Drumming group
- Lacrosse Clinic ages 5 & up
- Cooking Workshops
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Queen Anne Parish Center (downstairs)  
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## June 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	<b>1</b> Prenatal Fit- ness 9:30 -10:30am	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> Adult's & Tot's 9:30-10:30am	<b>4</b> Kinder Gym 9:30-10:30am	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> Prenatal Fit- ness 9:30-10:30am	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> Aqua Tot 10-11am Napanee Pool	<b>11</b> Healthy Snack Trays  Kinder Gym 9:30-10:30am	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>
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<b>21</b> Father's Day	<b>22</b> Prenatal Fit- ness 9:30-10:30am	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> Aqua Tot 10-11am Napanee Pool	<b>25</b> Kinder Gym 9:30-10:30am	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> Prenatal Fit- ness 9:30-10:30am	<b>30</b>				

## Scrapbook Workshop



Wednesday June 17, 2009

Queen Anne Parish Center (downstairs)

6-8pm

\$2.00 per person

Bring your pictures and enjoy an evening preserving your memories.

Basic tools and supplies are available to use.

Please call ahead to reserve your spot

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## Maternal Child Health, Health Babies, Healthy Children & Early Childhood Development

### Kinder Gym



Every Thursday 4, 11, 18 & 25 2009

Queen Anne Parish Center

9:30-10:30am

0-6 with a parent / caregiver

Healthy snack provided

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### Schools Cool Program

Starting July 6, 8, 10, 20, 22, 23, 28, 29 & 30

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9:00am-12:00pm

This program is a school readiness program for 3-5 years old!

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- Success in school!

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### Father Forum



Hey, dads! There is a new website for dads. Covering various parenting issues, ranging from tips for new dads to connecting with teens. The website is [www.dadstoday.org](http://www.dadstoday.org)

We are looking at offering a Father or male caregivers Group that will run in the evening from 6-8pm. If you would be interested in attending something like this.

Please call.  
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Volunteer tutors needed

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July 21st 2009

7am - 7pm

Toronto Metro Zoo trip

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Different craft nights at the Canteen for the Youth Drop In Program.  
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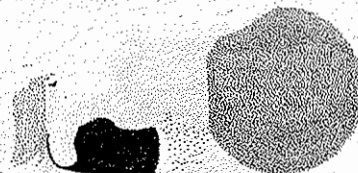


## Maternal Child Health, Health Babies, Healthy Children & Early Childhood Development

### Prenatal Fitness

Every Monday June 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29, 2009  
We will be offering a Prenatal Fitness Class.

Queen Anne Parish Centre  
9:30-10:30am  
Instructor: Hollie Lloyd



If you are interested in attending this class please call as a form needs to be filled out prior to starting the class. 613-969-1835 or 613-969-1649

### Father's Day Craft Idea's

#### Dad's Designer T-shirt

*A special craft kids can make for Father's Day! All ages.*



Here's a gift Dad will be proud to wear!

You will need a washed, plain-coloured T-shirt. Slide a piece of cardboard inside the shirt — it should be big enough to stretch the shirt a little. This will stop paint from seeping through to the back, and will also keep the fabric in place for your child to work on.

For the youngest children, Crayola Fabric Crayons are the best bet. The child scribbles or draws on paper, and an adult then irons the image onto the shirt (follow the package directions). Some kids may prefer to colour a picture in a colouring book, and transfer that image onto the shirt. Remember - written messages will come out as mirror images! To solve this problem, write the message in marker on paper, then turn the paper over. Now you can trace the "backwards" words with the fabric crayons.

Paint gives the most vibrant effect. Acrylic paint, applied directly to the shirt, works well. It must be "set" with a hot iron before washing (cover with a light cloth, and iron on high for three minutes). Children may want to draw their design in chalk first, since once the paint is applied, it cannot be removed. (For the same reason, make sure clothing and rugs are protected during this activity!)

Prints can be made from any object with an interesting texture or shape: a potato masher, a sponge cut into a heart, your child's hand... Make a "printing pad" by folding a damp paper towel in quarters and placing it in a flat dish. Mix a tablespoon of paint with a few drops of water, and pour it over the paper towel. Press objects onto the pad, and then firmly onto the shirt. Happy Father's Day!

### Aqua Tot classes

Wednesday June 10 & 24 2009

We will be offering Adult's and Tot's Aqua fit classes.  
These classes will take place at Napanee Pool  
10-11am



If you are interested in attending please call 613-969-1835 or 613-969-1649



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### Adult's & Tot's

Every Thursday June 3 & 17 2009  
Queen Anne Parish Center (downstairs)  
9:30-10:30am  
0-6 with a parent / caregiver



We will be providing a chance for children and there parents or caregiver to get together and learn a new skill, prepare crafts, and just a chance to meet new people.

We are always looking for suggestions on what types of activities you would be interested in participating during this time together.

Healthy snack will be provided.

### Try this easy experiment that looks like magic and introduce cool scientific concepts

#### Pirouetting Pasta

Age: 3 (with help) and up

You will need: water, tall clear drinking glass, food coloring, baking soda, uncooked spaghetti and vinegar.

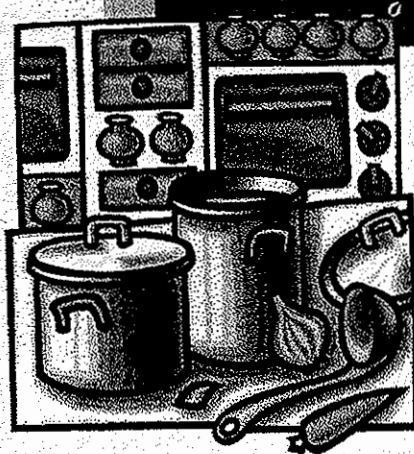
1. Pour 250mL (1 cup) of water into a glass.
2. Add a few drops of food coloring and stir.
3. Stir in 15mL (1 tbsp) baking soda until it dissolves. Wait a few minutes until the water is no longer cloudy.
4. Break spaghetti into 2 cm in length and drop 4-5 pieces into the glass. See what happens
5. Stir in 30mL (2tbsp) of vinegar , then watch the noodles rise and sink.
6. Time how long the noodles keep boogying.
7. When your noodles loose their mojo, add 15mL (1tbsp) more of vinegar to restart the dance party.

**Variations:** Experiment with various "dancers" such as raisins. Try different amounts of vinegar and baking soda.



**FASD can be prevented, don't drink alcohol during your pregnancy!**

### Lyed Corn & Lyed Corn Soup



Maternal Child Health/  
Early Childhood  
Development Program

Queen Anne Parish Centre

June 12th

9am -4:30pm

Instructor: Niki Auten

Each participant will learn how to lye corn and make lyed corn soup.

Lunch will be provided.

If you are interested in attending please call 613-969-1835



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"Unfortunately, one piece of advice commonly offered is, "Of course, the father should give an occasional bottle." It is assumed that father must feed the baby in order for the baby to form an attachment to him. But there are many other ways to show love to the baby than by giving a bottle. Though mother is the only one who can nurse the baby, there are a number of things that no one else can do quite as well as a loving daddy. Have you ever watched a mother try to soothe a fussy baby by nursing and rocking and patting, and just about anything else she can think of, and watched in amazement as daddy lifts the little one out of her arms, hoists him onto his shoulder, and promptly puts the baby to sleep?! It is a trade secret known only to fathers...

"Fathers often do the most improbable things with their babies. They have been known to enthrall little ones with step-by-step explanations as they install a new dishwasher or repair a leaky faucet. More than one father has settled into a big chair with his little one to enjoy an afternoon of football on TV. As often as not, they will both be found sound asleep a short time later. "Fathers seem to have a special gift for playing with even young babies. While mother is often preoccupied with cuddling and feeding, dad is likely to whistle, tickle baby under the chin, hoist him into the air, or bounce him on his knee. This kind of physical play is important to the baby's overall development. Babies thrive when provided with both gentle nurturing and lively play." (Womanly Art of Breastfeeding 3rd Ed., pp 150-151)

**HAPPY FATHER'S DAY to all Dads!  
NIAWEN to Dads supporting Breastfeeding!**

## June 2009 Moms – In – Waiting Canadian Prenatal Nutrition Program

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

Mary McCauley R.N.  
Community Health Nurse

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Let us take your Blood Pressure, Haemoglobin A1C, and Cholesterol and record it on a new monitoring health record  
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June 25, 2009  
9 A.M- 3 P.M  
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## June 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Breakfast Club (Full) Ceramics	2 Breakfast Club (Continental) Meals on Wheels	3 Breakfast Club (Continental) Diner's Club Deseronto Bowling	4 Breakfast Club (Full) Line Dancing	5 Breakfast Club (Continental) Meals on Wheels Handivan (Deseronto)	6 Supper Club
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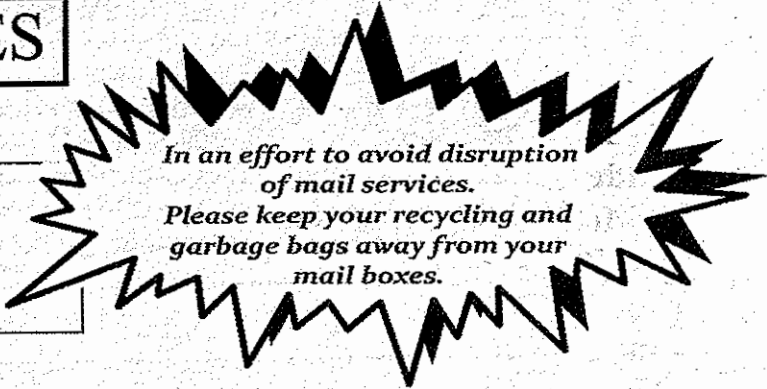


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	STYROFOAM – WE DO NOT RECYCLE	DO NOT PUT OUT FOR RECYCLING!	NOT APPLICABLE	Soft foam, foam sheets and chips. Sponge or styrofoam peanut chips. Hard-pressed and molded styrofoam. Styrofoam food containers, meat trays and egg containers.
	OTHER			
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## Canada's Forgotten Founders: The Modern Significance of the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) Application for Membership in the League of Nations by Grace Woo

### PART 2 CONTINUED FROM ISSUE 5/09

These gradually increased his powers. At every step of the way, the Haudenosaunee, like other indigenous nations, objected and as recently as 1909 they had been able to rely on their unusual history to extract the assurance from Frank Oliver, then Minister of the Interior that:

'It is the policy of the Canadian Government, as I understand it, to recognize its relations with the Six Nations Indians of the Grand River as being on a different footing from those with any of the other Indians of Canada. The Six Nations Indians of the Grand River came to Canada under special treaty as allies of Britain, and the policy of the Canadian government is to deal with them having that fact always in view. The system of tribal government which prevailed among the Six Nations on their coming to Canada was satisfactory to the Government at that time, and so long as it is satisfactory to the Six Nations themselves so long it will remain satisfactory to the Government of Canada'<sup>[x]</sup>.

#### 4. The Canadianisation of 'Indian' Policy

Despite the imposition of Canadian terms of reference on the situation, the traditional British approach allowed the Haudenosaunee to maintain some measure of autonomy under their own rules. However, the authoritarian nature of Indian Affairs' administration intensified with the ap-

pointment of Duncan Campbell Scott as Deputy Superintendent in 1913 (Titley, 1986). Erosion of respect for Haudenosaunee autonomy accelerated. Canada's attempt to conscript Six Nations men during World War I was followed by legislation allowing redistribution of Six Nations land under the Soldiers' Resettlement Act<sup>[xi]</sup>. Then in 1920, an amendment to the Indian Act<sup>[xii]</sup> proposed to allow the Superintendent of Indian Affairs to enfranchise 'Indians' without their consent. 'Indians' did not have the vote in Canada at that time and 'enfranchisement', as conceived by the proposed legislation, allowed the removal of the enfranchised person's share of the land from their reserve, making it subject to Canadian laws. The majority of Indigenous people affected wanted to continue their old traditions and, at Grand River in particular, people did not want the vote because they did not believe that they were part of Canada. Even those who supported co-operation with Indian Affairs were afraid that these new measures would result in the loss of the small amount of territory that was left to them.

#### 5. The Haudenosaunee Defence

In order to defend their autonomy, the Haudenosaunee council hired London Ontario lawyer AG Chisholm to draft a petition asking for a reference to the Supreme Court of Canada. They claimed that actions taken by the Indian Department under the Indian Act were a violation of the Six Nations right to internal self-government and *ultra vires* Canada<sup>[xiii]</sup>. They soon encountered a constitutional malfunction that seems to have been produced by the devolution of power from the monarch to the Dominion. Under the Supreme Court Act the case could not be heard without leave from the Governor in Council who was deemed to act on the advice of Canada's Prime Minister, the notional representative of the Canadian people. In practice, however, the Prime Minister relied on recommendations from the Indian Department, which was effectively a party in this case. Duncan Campbell Scott was thus able to shield his policies from public scrutiny in court. Based on a judiciously worded memo advising that a Supreme Court reference would be of 'no advantage' to the Indian administration, the petition was rejected by an Order in Council orchestrated by Scott and declaring that the Six Nations were British subjects<sup>[xiv]</sup>. Though this decision was ostensibly made by the Governor in Council on Scott's advice, there is no evidence to suggest that any elected representative or Canadian official other than Scott turned his mind to the situation.

Following the failure of their petition and several other attempts to negoti-

ate a solution to their problems, the Six Nations dismissed Chisholm and hired George Decker, a lawyer from Rochester, New York who was working on the Cayuga claim (Graymount, 1973)<sup>[xv]</sup>. They drafted a second petition to the Governor General of Canada reminding him of Britain's traditional alliance with the Iroquois and asking for the protection of the British Crown from laws 'manifestly designed to destroy our Government'<sup>[xvi]</sup>. Petitions to previous Governors General had successfully defended their rights, but this time their pleadings were passed down once again to Duncan Campbell Scott – the author of the actions they were complaining about – without any independent consideration by anyone else. And so it was rejected again.

The Haudenosaunee had not made any agreements with Canada. Their treaties had all been made with Britain and so they decided to appoint representatives to carry their cause directly to the King in England. When Scott read about this in the Montreal Gazette, he asked the department of External Affairs to block their passports<sup>[xvii]</sup>. The Six Nations circumvented this problem by issuing passports of their own and eventually Levi General, who held the Cayuga royaner (or chief)'s title of Deskaheh, travelled to London in the company of their lawyer, an American, George Decker. The English monarch had received Six Nations representatives, including Joseph Brant, on several occasions in the past, but when Deskaheh arrived in London, King George V was out of town. The petition Deskaheh presented, accompanied by a memo setting out the legal grounds for his peoples' claims<sup>[xviii]</sup>, was dismissed by the young Winston Churchill, then Secretary of State for the Colonies. Acting in support of the Dominion's emerging autonomy, he claimed that the matter was 'within the exclusive competence of the Canadian government'<sup>[xix]</sup>. Thus, once again, the complaint was referred down the line until it appeared on the desk of the man whose interpretation of the law was being questioned. Though he never held elected office, Duncan Campbell Scott never doubted his capacity to act on behalf of Canada. He did not even bother to write a reply, although he did institute measures aimed at strangling the Haudenosaunee economically so as to deprive them of the funds they needed to hire lawyers.

#### 6. The Canadian Invasion of Haudenosaunee Territory

Charles Stewart, the new Superintendent of Indian Affairs under the MacKenzie King administration, does not seem to have understood the political complexity of the office he was charged with at first. What happened

next illustrates the illusory nature of representative government in Canada at the time, as well as the need for a neutral arbiter when there is a serious power imbalance between the parties. On 4 December 1922, Stewart, accompanied by Scott, travelled to Brantford to negotiate the appointment of a tribunal to settle Canada's differences with the Six Nations. After meeting all day at the local YMCA the Department of Indian Affairs made an offer to negotiate their differences with the 'Six Nations'. Haudenosaunee law and custom requires ratification of important decisions by the people and, after discussing what had been offered, the Confederacy council decided to accept<sup>[xx]</sup>. They also appointed seven constables to co-operate with Ontario police on the question of liquor control, which had been a topic of concern at the Brantford meeting<sup>[xxi]</sup>. However, before they could send in their letter confirming acceptance of the terms Canada had offered, their Grand River territory was subjected to a three-day raid by the newly created Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The RCMP were accompanied by Inland Revenue Officers and claimed to be looking for illicit alcohol. The home of Deskaheh, who was characterized by Canadian authorities as the main troublemaker, was searched although he was a notorious tea-totaler. All that was found on the whole reserve was one still (which may have been planted)<sup>[xxii]</sup>, a small bottle of moonshine and some mash and, despite rumours inspired by popular stories of Indian wars<sup>[xxiii]</sup>, the only shots that were fired were those of the police<sup>[xxiv]</sup>. There are no records to show who gave the order for this raid that undermined Stewart's public efforts; but the RCMP, whose future was in question, were looking for a role for themselves (Kelley, 1973) and they were routinely forwarding reports on the Six Nations to Scott<sup>[xxv]</sup>.

#### 7. The Haudenosaunee Quest for Intervention by the League of Nations

Though the Haudenosaunee had some awareness of Canada's internal confusion over who was in control, they did not consider it their business and, as their previous appeals to British authorities had demonstrated, they had no means of addressing it in any event. However, Canada had just been accorded a seat at the League of Nations, having overcome exclusion from the International Labour Organization which had initially proposed that 'No member, together with its Dominions and Colonies, whether self-governing or not, shall be entitled to nominate more than one member' (Veatch, 1975 p.7). In the wake of World War I, international relations were closely followed by the Canadian public and developments re-



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ceived detailed coverage on the front page of the Brantford Expositor. The Haudenosaunee expected the new institutions to be functional. They responded to Canada's invasive action by addressing a petition to the Queen of the Netherlands, delivered within days to the Dutch Chargé d'Affaires in Washington DC<sup>[xxvii]</sup>. They were already familiar with the League's rules. They knew they needed a sponsor in order to appeal to the League. The Netherlands was the first European power with which they had established diplomatic relations back in the early 1600s. and HA van Karnebeek, the Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs, had been President of the League Assembly in 1921. Their petition stated that the 'Six Nations' were an 'organized self-governing people' in need of protection from 'this aggression of our Canadian neighbours'. Both the Haudenosaunee and the Netherlands appear to have interpreted the wording of the League of Nations' Covenant literally, expecting the new organization to resolve the issues involved openly and in accord with the principles of international law.

Canada's reaction was scattered and contradictory in keeping with the ambiguity of its status at the time. As a 'dominion' the country's was still a colony according to British law. Though it had won a seat at the I.L.O. and the League of Nations, it did not have its own diplomatic representation in other states, not even in Washington D.C. and despite the prominent role of Canadian men and resources in World War I, Canada did not have the right to sign the Treaty of Versailles that ended the war. As leader of the Liberal Party, Prime Minister Mackenzie King was attempting to maintain a delicate political balance between Ontario Tories who were proud of their Imperial ties and a general wariness, especially in Quebec, about being dragged into Britain's over-seas conflicts. At the particular moment when the Haudenosaunee were trying to defend their autonomy, Mackenzie King was involved in his own quest for Canadian self-determination, attempting to wrest permission from Britain to sign the Halibut Treaty<sup>[xxviii]</sup> with the United States. Though Britain continued to be very much involved in Canadian diplomatic negotiations, a precedent was finally set on 23 March 1923 when this treaty took effect without Britain's signature.

That very same month Canada, on advice from the department of Indian Affairs, turned the screws a notch tighter on the Haudenosaunee by unilaterally appointing Colonel Andrew C. Thompson as a one-man commission to investigate the complaints that the Haudenosaunee had been making so insistently against Dominion interference with their business. This, after

months, years even, spent attempting to establish a neutral and mutually acceptable arbitration panel. As far as the Haudenosaunee application at the League was concerned, MacKenzie King was content to let Britain flex its muscles on Canada's behalf. Despite his on-going struggle to establish Dominion autonomy, Canada was, after all, still a part of the British Empire. The Foreign Office in London pressured the Netherlands to discourage presentation of the Six Nations' petition<sup>[xxviii]</sup>. With Sir Eric Drummond, a British diplomat, serving as the League's Secretary General, procedural formalities were improvised. Ignoring the right to file a writ, which had long been a long-established part of the British system of justice, Drummond insisted that Canada should have the right to reply before the Haudenosaunee complaint was formally registered. At that time MacKenzie King was attempting to handle international matters on his own and he thought so little of External Affairs that staff inherited from the previous Conservative administration was still in place. The task of drafting Canada's response fell to Sir Joseph Pope, described as a 'thorough-going colonial with no use for equality of status and such like nonsense' (Stacey, 1981, p 6). Needless to say, Pope's principal adviser was Duncan Campbell Scott. His indignant response created such a diplomatic embarrassment that the Netherlands decided to withdraw from the situation despite its belief in the merits of a formal legal treatment of the issues. The Haudenosaunee were not even given a copy of Canada's reply. They had to rely on unofficial communications to keep track of the progress of their case.

With the Netherlands removed from the scene, the League's secretariat hoped that no country would ask to place the 'Six Nations' appeal on the agenda. However, Deskaheh and Decker soon arrived in Geneva to file a formal request for League membership. Since the secretariat would not accept their petition, they circulated copies under the title The Redman's Appeal for Justice to all of the members (Deskaheh, 1924)<sup>[xxix]</sup>. Many states were annoyed by Canada's attempt to delete Article 10 from the League's Covenant requiring members to protect each other from external aggression and this may have inspired the support the Haudenosaunee eventually received (Veatch, 1975, ch 6). On 27 September 1923, delegates representing Estonia, Ireland, Panama and Persia signed a letter asking for communication of the Six Nations' petition to the League's assembly<sup>[xxx]</sup>. When informed that the matter could not be dealt with because the assembly's session was almost over, the Persian delegate sent a telegram asking for consideration by the League's

council. This time the request was rejected on the grounds that there was no Canadian delegate present and the matter was put over for another year on the basis of arguments put forward, not by the members, but rather by the British dominated administration. Britain used the break to bring diplomatic pressure to bear on the countries that had supported the Six Nations. One by one over the following months their governments devised excuses, suggesting that their representatives at the League had acted without proper instructions.

### 8. The Deposition of the Haudenosaunee Government

Back in Canada, the final steps needed to depose the traditional government of the Six Nations Haudenosaunee were quietly and carefully put into place. Duncan Campbell Scott prepared a response to The Redman's Appeal for Justice even though it had never been formally accepted at the League. In February 1924, the secretariat distributed Scott's defence of Canada's policies to the members of the League's council, despite the fact that filing of the petition it was responding to had never been allowed. Once again a copy was not sent to the Six Nations themselves and they were given no opportunity to reply to the official critique of their unregistered complaints<sup>[xxxi]</sup>.

Back at Grand River, the Haudenosaunee continued with business as usual. There is no indication that they knew the end was near. In August 1924 the report of the 'Thompson Commission', which had been boycotted by most of the people on the reserve, was released to the Canadian public with its recommendations in favour of the department of Indian Affairs. A bewildered RCMP. was asked to provide reinforcements to police the Six Nations at this time; but their reports indicate that everything was 'quiet and orderly' as usual. Despite the Confederacy's indignant protests over this unauthorized police presence, they do not seem to have realized what was about to occur. Prime Minister MacKenzie King and Governor-General Lord Byng of Vimy had quietly signed Order in Council dated 17 September 1924 mandating the replacement of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy Council with a band council elected under Canada's Indian Act. The local Indian Agent kept the order under wraps at first, but when the Haudenosaunee Council learned of it, they cabled Deskaheh in Geneva in alarm. The League received a copy of the telegram, but did nothing. Scott was free to proceed with his plan.

On 21 October 1924, the very same day that ratifications of the Halibut Treaty were exchanged, Canada's De-

partment of Indian Affairs proceeded to hold elections on the Six Nations reserve. The event was boycotted by the majority of the people on the electoral list. Only 26 ballots were cast. The traditional council had more than 30 regular members and though it continued to meet, it was unable to conduct business as usual because Canada had control of their trust funds. With no access to the money needed to pay for road tenders, school repairs and other community business, management was wrested from their hands and placed under Canada's control. And though the Six Nations people continue their protest in various ways to this day (Maracle, 1997) their dispute with Canada has never been resolved. The majority of the people continue to boycott both band council and Canadian elections. Traditionalists continue to insist that they are independent. And Canada has never paid compensation for unauthorized investments made with Six Nations trust funds, though even Colonel Thompson acknowledged that there had been injustice on this count<sup>[xxxii]</sup>.

And so it was that the first steps in the decolonisation of Canada were accompanied by the final colonisation of the Haudenosaunee people. It was not until 1931 with the Statute of Westminster that Canada and the other dominions achieved parity with Britain in the British Empire — a level of independence somewhat inferior to that claimed by the Haudenosaunee in relation to Britain throughout the post-contact centuries. And though the Six Nations had a defined territory, a population, a government and a proven, centuries-old history of diplomatic relations with other nations, it was another decade before the nature of a state was defined in international law. By then the department of Indian Affairs was able to point comfortably at its self-imposed band council to claim that the traditional Haudenosaunee Confederacy council, which still continued to meet, did not represent the Six Nations people.

### 9. The Long-Term Consequences

What are we to make of this story of simultaneous colonisation and decolonisation? Would a hearing at the Supreme Court of Canada or at the League of Nations have made any real difference? Perhaps not. British imperial pride was at a peak in the 1920s when the Empire was still celebrating victory in the first Great War. We have become so accustomed to the uniform coloration of the map north of the American border that the current format of Canada seems incontestable. However, a mere ten years later Britain's Judicial Committee of the Privy Council reversed the seemingly entrenched orthodoxy saying women were not legal persons<sup>[xxxiii]</sup>. What



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would they have said about the Indian Act that said the same of Indigenous peoples? The archival evidence and legal authorities that the Six Nations Haudenosaunee had to offer in support of their arguments were impeccable. If they had been allowed equal access to British imperial courts, perhaps they would have won. And then, who knows? Perhaps the reasoning would have been confined to that particular case, dependent on the unique terms of Haldimand's declaration. Or perhaps Haudenosaunee from other reserves would have found a way to expand their rights producing a very different type of legal and political order - one in which Indigenous nations had a real say. And this might, in turn, have inspired us all. Perhaps we would have developed a society in which no one was held hostage by the shadowy manoeuvres of unelected officials - in the department of Indian Affairs or elsewhere in the dark recesses of the federal bureaucracy.

On the other hand, if the Six Nations had been allowed to present their case at the League of Nations or in the newly formed international court, perhaps the whole history of the twentieth century would have been different. Perhaps politics would have been defined according to relational rather than territorial criteria. Perhaps the boundaries of territorial resources would have been decided through rational grassroots legal consultation, formed on the basis of agreements reached among all those affected instead of on the basis of colonial precedent backed by the use of brute force. We might have developed institutions designed to assist consensus formation. We might have found the means to address social problems before they degenerate to the point that they elicit responses founded on anger and blind rage. Perhaps the need to define the crime of genocide would never have arisen. We can only wonder as we head into the 21<sup>st</sup> century with new, and similarly undefined challenges before us. We can only wonder, though surely, if we want to decolonise the future we must first decolonise our understanding of the past.

## Endnotes

- [i] Except when identifying a particular quote, the endnotes are not intended to be definitive or exclusive sources on any particular point. For a more detailed account, and more explicit references, see Woo 2000 (publication pending).
- [ii] The Grand River navigation scheme to promote river transport through dredging failed because of the advent of rail transport. Contrary to popular opinion, the 'Indians' were not supported by taxpayers. The money lost was being held in trust by the Department of Indian Affairs and it came from the proceeds of land sales which reduced the size of their reserve substantially. At time of writing, the claim has never been settled despite several attempts to gain compensation.
- [iii] Indian Affairs, established in 1755 as a

- branch of the British military, became a civilian administration in 1832 and was transferred to the Dominion of Canada by the British North America Act 1867.
- [iv] This word was used by the local Indian Agent to describe his actions at the time.
- [v] Delivered to the U.S. Congress on 8 January 1918. Despite Wilson's seminal influence, the United States never joined the League. <[www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/wilson14](http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/wilson14)>
- [vi] A description of the political organization of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy is too complex to include here. There is a voluminous literature on the subject. It was founded in the pre-contact era as a confederation of the Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca nations centred in what is now New York State but the Tuscarora, Delaware and others are now affiliated. The Confederacy council, which split following the American Revolution to deal separately with the Americans and the British, has recently reunited. Haudenosaunee identity includes several reserves on both sides of the Canada-U.S. border. For a start, see e.g. Parker, 1916; Shimoney, 1994; Fenton, 1998).
- [vii] Like the British Empire, the Haudenosaunee polity was defined in relational, rather than territorial terms. The British Empire was founded on the subject-monarch relationship. (Section 8(2) Halsbury's Laws of England, 4<sup>th</sup> ed, p 26). The Haudenosaunee, by contrast, were founded on kin and quasi kin relations. Their complex internal diplomacy has been the subject of innumerable academic studies which go beyond the scope of this paper.
- [viii] Note the terms of the Coronation oath which must be sworn before the King of England obtains legal status (see Halsbury's Laws of England).
- [ix] Now known as the Constitution Act 1867.
- [x] Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, Canada to Chief J.S. Johnston, Deputy Speaker, Six Nations Council, 5 April 1909 Ex. 'A Memorandum on the Relation of the dominion government of Canada with the Six Nations of the Grand River', submitted at London by Chief Deskaheh to the Colonial Office, August, 1921.
- [xi] An Act to Assist Returned Soldiers in Settling upon the Land and to Increase Agricultural Production SC 1917 c 21. Under this act retired soldiers were granted land in Canada. Many Six Nations men had enlisted voluntarily in the Canadian army and, instead of granting them Canadian land, Canadian officials proposed to allocate land to them that had already been reserved for the Six Nations.
- [xii] Indian Act 1906 S.C. 15 Geo. VI c.29 subsequently amended by 1-2 Ed. VII, 1910 c 28; 1-2 Geo V, 1911 c 14; 4-6 Geo V, 1914 c 35; 8-9 Geo V, 1918 c 26; 9-10 Geo V, 1919 c 56; 10-11 Geo V, 1920 c.50; 12-13 Geo. V., 1922 c.26.
- [xiii] To His Excellency the Governor-General in Council signed Joseph Logan Head Chief of the Onodagas; John C Martin, Head Chief of the Mohawks; Peter Claus, Head Chief of the Oneida; Levi General, Head Chief of the Cayuga; Peter Isaac, Head Chief of the Seneca; Sam R. Lickers, Head Chief of the Tuscarora, 12 March, 1920. National Archives of Canada (NA) RG10, vol.2285, file 57,169-1A pt 2.
- [xiv] PC 2719, 27 Nov. 1920. See also NA, RG10, vol.2285, file 57,169-1A pt 2.
- [xv] The Cayuga of Grand River were seeking compensation from New York for their traditional land around Cayuga Lake under treaties of 1788, 1790 and 1795 that were being respected only for Cayuga living

- south of the Canadian border. In 1925 an American-British Arbitration Tribunal was established, though the case was not resolved until Chief Clinton Rickard met personally with President Roosevelt in 1929.
- [xvi] To His Excellency, The Duke of Devonshire, Governor General in behalf of the Six Nations signed William Smith, Levi General, David Sky, AG Smith, OG Nash, David S Hill, 10 May 1921. National Archives of Canada, RG10, vol 2285, file 57,169-1A pt 2.
- [xvii] Scott to Pope, 1 June 1921. NA RG10 vol.3227/552285 (Reel C-11344).
- [xviii] I did not find a copy of this petition in the National Archives. However, there is a copy in the Netherlands Archives at ARA A-dossiers 1918-1940 inv no 1521.
- [xix] Churchill to Lord Byng, 23 Sept. 1921. NA, RG10, vol.2285, file 57,169-1A pt 2.
- [xx] Six Nations Council Minutes, 4 Dec 1922. NA RG10 v.1745/63-32 pt 16.
- [xxi] Six Nations Council Minutes, 5 Dec 1922. NA RG10 v.1745/63-32 pt 16.
- [xxii] Deskaheh to Mackenzie King, 6 Jan 1923.
- [xxiii] There is no evidence to support the assumption of Titley, 1986 p 119.
- [xxiv] RCMP Ottawa file Q-400-0-1; NA RG10 vol.2285/57, 1969-1B pt 3
- [xxv] RCMP Ottawa file Q-400-0-1.
- [xxvi] League of Nations file 28073/28075.
- [xxvii] Treaty between Canada and the United States of America for Securing the Preservation of the Halibut Fishery of the North Pacific Ocean, signed Washington, 2 March, 1923, ratifications exchanged at Washington 21 Oct. 1921 (Canada, Department of External Affairs, 1927).
- [xxviii] Netherlands Archives, ARA A-Dossiers 1918-1940.
- [xxix] League of Nations file 33687/28075.
- [xxx] E MacNeil, délégué d'Irlande, Raoul Amador, délégué de Panama, Aefa-ed-Dowleh, délégué de Perse, CR Pusta, délégué d'Estonie, 27 Sept. 1923, League of Nations file 31340/28075.
- [xxxi] Contrary to some reports, based perhaps on contemporary news stories, the Six Nations never spoke at the League of Nations though Deskaheh did speak at well attended public meetings. See eg error in Johnston, 1984 n 91 p 23.
- [xxxii] Over CAD160,000 was lost due to unauthorized investments in the mid 1800s.
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# Special Thank You!

*From the family of the late Larry Brant,  
who passed away March 28, 2009 in his 50th year.  
He had lung and liver cancer.*

*We would like to give a big thank you to those who came to his memorial service and to everyone who helped with the food.*

*The memorial service was held at his parents home on May 2,  
12-5, 14 Upper Slash Road in Shannionville.*

*We would like to give thanks to everyone who came out to help,  
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*A big thank you to Chief Don Maracle who made a donation  
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and also to so many supportive friends. Thank you.*

*From Larry's parents and family.  
Joan and Stewart Brant*

In loving memory of Rachel Marie Barker-Loft  
May 27, 2003 – June 6, 2003

Perhaps they are not stars in the sky  
But rather openings where our loved ones  
Shine down to let us know they are happy

A butterfly lights beside us like a sunbeam  
And for a brief moment it's glory  
And beauty belong to our world  
But then it flies again  
And though we wish it could have stayed  
We feel lucky to have seen it.

Though we never got to meet you we will always  
remember you.  
Love Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Rick & Sam

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## MARACLE, TERRANCE WAYNE

of Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Suddenly passed away in his home on May 22, 2009 in his 56th year. Beloved husband to Eleanor Maracle (nee Brant). Dedicated father to Terri Lynn and Brent Maracle, Michelle, Kayla and Ryan Henderson. Doting Papa to Haden, Adrienne and Morgan. Brother to Valerie, Karen (Billy), Carter (Anita), Brenda (Kelly) and Anna Marie (Chuck). He will also be greatly missed by his many cousins, nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Mary and Hubert Maracle. The family received friends at the McGlade Funeral Home in Deseronto on Sunday, May 22nd, 2009 from 2 pm - 4 pm. Donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

*On behalf of Ellie Maracle and Family, we would like to say  
Nia:wen to all of the community who has given their support  
and condolences during this time. Your words and support  
mean so much and go further than words can express.*

Nia:wen

The Maracle Family.

Organized  
Religious  
Assisting  
Noteworthy  
Guided  
Encouraging

Law abiding  
Obliging  
Dedicated  
Gallant  
Empathetic



Let us pray for all members of the Orange Lodge this month.

## COMMUNITY INTEREST

### Congratulations

The TMT Competition Team from Angela Maracle Studios brought home many prestigious awards this season! Dancers attended competitions in Peterborough, Richmond Hill, Belleville and Ajax.

Jazz Group: Amber Loft, Samantha McGuire, Sadie Maracle, Emma Good: 1 High Silver, 3 Golds, 2 Second Places, 1 First Place.

Acro Solo: Kiowa Bernhardt: 1 Gold, 2 High Golds, 1 Platinum, 3 First Places.

Musical Theatre Solo: Kailyn Maracle: 3 Golds, 1 High Gold, 1 First Place, 1 Second Place, 1 Third Place

Acro Solo: Kailyn Maracle: 3 Golds, 1 High Gold, 1 First Place, 2 Third Places, "Great Use of Props" Award

Ballet Duo: Kiowa Bernhardt, Tannen Fritz: 1 High Silver, 2 High Golds, 1 Platinum, 2 First Places, 1 Second Place. "First Place Over-All Intermediate Novice Duo, "You Lift Me Up" Special Award, "National Ballet" Special Award

Tap Duo: Rachael Beck, Sadie Maracle: 1 High Silver, 3 Golds, 1 First Place, 2 Third Places

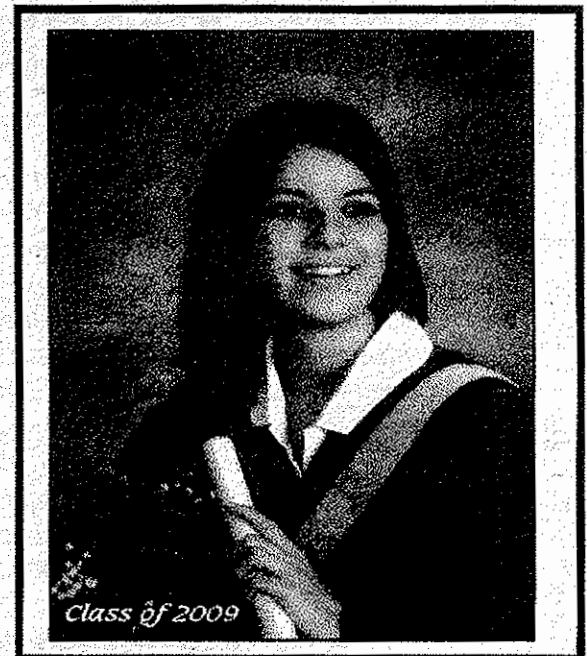
Hip Hop Duo: Sadie Maracle, Tannen Fritz: 1 High Silver, 1 Gold, 2 High Golds, 3 First Places, Second Place Over-All Intermediate Novice Duo.

Contemporary Group: Shanleigh Maracle, Sadie Maracle, Carly Marshall, Jenica Hammett: 1 Gold, 3 High Golds, 3 First Places, Third Over-All Intermediate Novice Duo.

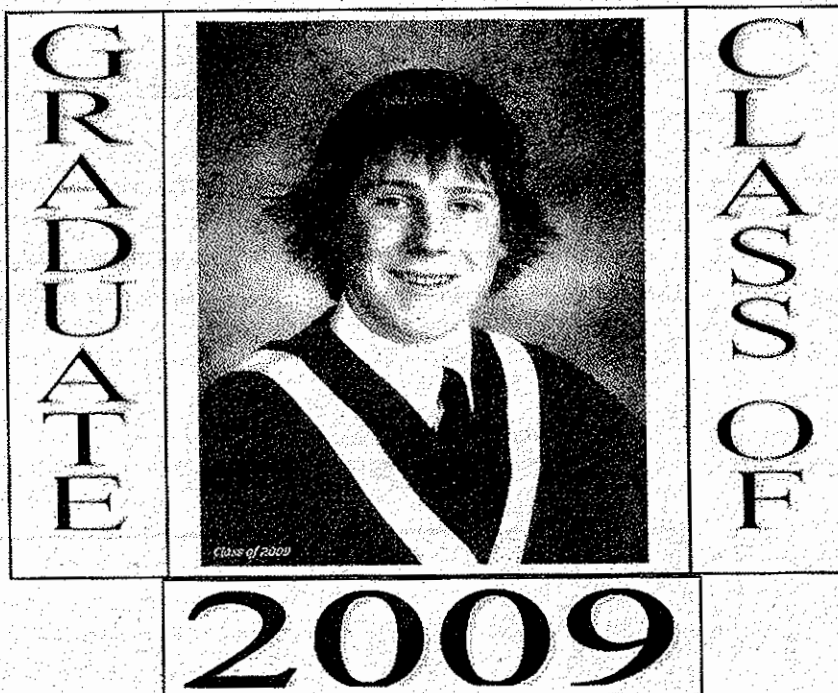
Jazz Duo: Anna Kring, Jenna Kring: 2 Golds, 2 First Places, Second Place Over-All Senior Recreational

Open Group: Amber Loft, Samantha McGuire, Sadie Maracle, Kiowa Bernhardt, Tannen Fritz, Alyssa Courtney, Jenica Hammett, Emma Good, Ashtyn Erwin, Singshan Bruleigh: 1 High Silver, 1 Gold, 2 High Golds, 3 First Places.

Great Work Dancers!



*Congratulations on your Graduation from Grade 8 Sarah. We are very proud!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad & Katelyn*



Congratulations Mitchell!

We are very proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Robin, Madison,

Reegan, Katie & Abbie

Good Luck in Grade 9

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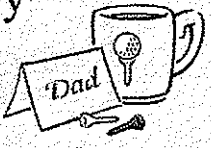
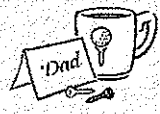
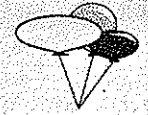

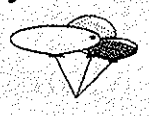





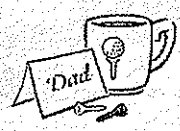

















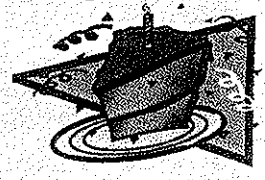
St. Theresa's!



*"Congratulations to Twila Brant for completing the Level One - Indigenous Peoples Resource Management Program at the University of Saskatchewan - Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Administration"*








# BIRTHDAYS

<p>Happy Father's Day!</p> <p>To our Poppa (Jim McMurter) and our "Dairy" (Gary Reid)</p> <p>Love, Sadie William &amp; Elijah xO xO xO</p> 	<p>Happy Father's Day To our Daddy!</p> <p>Dale Hill</p> <p>Love Sadie &amp; Elijah xoxo</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Corey Brant June 5</p> <p>Love Chip, Allison &amp; Kody</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Debbie &amp; Leslie</p> <p>From the Gang @ the THC</p> 
	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Emily Brant June 28th</p> <p>Love Chip, Allison &amp; Kody</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Kyle Brant June 9th</p> <p>Love Chip, Allison &amp; Kody</p> 	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Shari (Mrs. Skin)</p> <p>from Allison</p> 
<p>Happy Father's Day!</p> <p>Dad (Chip)</p> <p>Love Kody</p>	<p>Happy Father's Day!</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Grand Nana June 13</p> <p>Love Keelan, Kennedy and Ryan</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Miss Ever June 14th</p> <p>Love Auntie, Uncle Pete, Joshie and Bubba</p> 
<p>Happy Fathers Day!</p> <p>Bill Brant (Pappa)</p> <p>Love Chip, Allison &amp; Kody</p> 	<p>Happy 17th Birthday!</p> <p>Jeffrey Hutt June 7</p> <p>Love Mom, Dad &amp; William</p> 	<p>Happy 17th Birthday!</p> <p>Jeffrey Hutt June 7</p> <p>Love Nannie, Grandpa, Aunt Kelly, Uncle Stephen Tristan &amp; Caitlyn</p> 	<p>Happy 13th Birthday!</p> <p>Cole June 7, Finally a teenager!</p> <p>Love Mom, Riley &amp; Family</p> 
<p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>Dashawn May 27th</p> <p>from Nanny, Poppy &amp; Uncle Justin</p> 	<p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>Dashawn (Chief two Teeth) May 27th</p> <p>from Mommy &amp; Daddy</p> 	<p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>Dashawn (Punch in the Nose) May 27</p> <p>from Poppa</p> 	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Sisser April 25</p> <p>from Dashawn</p> 
<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Shae-Lynn April 25</p> <p>from Heather</p> 	<p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>Dashawn (Co-Chief) May 27th</p> <p>from Mommy</p> 	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Shae-Lynn April 25th</p> <p>from Mommy</p> 	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Shae-Lynn April 25th</p> <p>from Poppa</p> 
<p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>Dashawn (Chief Birthmark) May 27th</p> <p>from Daddy</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Dashawn (Guts) May 27</p> <p>from Auntie Leah</p> 	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Shae-Lynn (Half Pint) April 25</p> <p>from Tony</p> 	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Shae-Lynn (Sisser) April 25</p> <p>from Dashane Little co-Chief</p> 
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Shae-Lynn April 25</p> <p>from Auntie Leah</p> 	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Dashawn (Co-Chief) May 27</p> <p>from your Sisser</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday! To all celebrating this month</p> 	



## BIRTHDAYS & COMMUNITY INTEREST

<p><b>Finally 13!</b></p>  <p>Happy Birthday Ray! June 21st Love Daddy, Mom &amp; Dylan</p>	<p>Happy 13th Birthday!</p> <p>Haley June 12</p>  <p>Love always, Mommy, Daddy, Sissy, Bub, Jared &amp; Gage xoxoxo</p>	 <p>Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Birthday Corey June Love Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Rick &amp; Sam</p> <p>Happy Birthday Billy June 4<sup>th</sup> Love Marilyn, Rick &amp; Sam</p> <p>Happy Birthday Mom (Mary) June 5<sup>th</sup> Love Rick &amp; Marilyn</p>
 <p>Happy 1st Birthday! Gage (June 26)</p> <p>Love you "Stinker", Daddy &amp; Mommy XOXOXO</p> <p>Happy 1st Birthday Baby Gage Love you very much, Jared xoxoxo</p>	 <p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>Gage June 26</p> <p>Love you always little man, Mammy, Pappy &amp; Aunt Haley XOXOXO</p>	<p>Happy Birthday Grandma June Love Samantha</p> <p>Happy Birthday Tracey June 18<sup>th</sup> Love Marilyn, Rick &amp; Sam</p> <p>Happy 22<sup>nd</sup> Birthday Sam June 2 Lots of Love Mom &amp; Dad</p> <p>Happy Birthday Suzie June 29<sup>th</sup> Love Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Rick &amp; Sam</p> <p>Happy Birthday Dan June 29<sup>th</sup> Love Marilyn, Rick &amp; Sam</p> <p>Happy 14<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Mary &amp; Keven June 3<sup>rd</sup> Love Marilyn, Rick &amp; Sam</p> <p>Happy 1<sup>st</sup> Anniversary Brad &amp; Maria June 21<sup>st</sup> Lots of Love, Mom, Dad &amp; Sam</p> <p>Happy 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Bill &amp; Sandy June 23<sup>rd</sup> Love Marilyn, Rick &amp; Sam</p>



## Akwesasne Wolves Hockey Club

### PRESS RELEASE:

### AKWESASNE JR. B WOLVES ON THE ICE 2009 - 2010 SEASON:

It is with great excitement that the president Gloria Thompson and the new staff of the Akwesasne Wolves are preparing for their return to the Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League for the 2009 - 2010 hockey season.

The new staff is comprised of some very familiar names. This group is working hard to ice the most competitive team possible in what will be a dedicated, hard working and entertaining hockey club that the community of Akwesasne can be proud to call their own. The names, Alain Savard, Aronhiaies Herne, Ryan Winter, and Ryan Kuhn Lalonde should be familiar names to the Wolves fans as they are a mix of past players and coaches.

They are currently compiling a list of players and continue to scout all the local leagues to ensure no player goes unnoticed.

On Saturday June 27 and Sunday June 28 the Wolves will be hosting a scrimmage hockey camp at the Massena Mall St Lawrence Center Arena. All interested players can contact the following for more information contact Ryan Winter 613-551-1703, Alain Savard 613-888-3578, Aronhiaies Herne 613-551-1661 and Gloria Thompson w - 613-932-9452 H 613-933-1619.

We hope to see all our fans, sponsors and friends at the games.



## COMMUNITY INTEREST

### Vince's Welding School

#### CWB & PIPE WELDING

Located on Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

Instructor : Vince Brant

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#### CWB

Training includes four levels of Arc Welding  
Flat Horizontal Vertical Overhead

#### OR

#### PIPE

Training includes all position pipe welding  
6G Welding Ticket

Training consists of 8 weeks 40 hours a week  
Strictly hands on learning which includes theory and safety

Depending on the individual's enthusiasm and progress can earn  
all four CWB tickets or 6G Pipe ticket

#### Cost for 8 weeks

CWB: \$ 5000.00

PIPE: \$ 6000.00

Intakes are taken every 10 weeks

Anyone interested in this valuable training please call Vince

@

613-966-8313

or

1-705-330-7904



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PRESS RELEASE -- For immediate release

### Telefilm Canada launches the second edition of the *Featuring Aboriginal Stories Program*

Montréal, May 21, 2009 – Telefilm Canada, in partnership with the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network (APTN), is launching the second edition of its *Featuring Aboriginal Stories Program*. Aboriginal writers, writer-directors and producers are thus invited to submit their first application between now and June 29, 2009. Writers and producers who were selected during the program's first year, in 2008, have until November 27, 2009 to submit an application for development assistance for the subsequent stage of their project.

This initiative solidly backs up Telefilm's commitment to allocate a total of \$1.2 million over three years to set up a professional development program for Aboriginal filmmakers. During the program's first year, the writers and producers of the 11 selected projects received development funding, took part in a four-day immersion in Toronto, and benefited from professional guidance based on their training needs. "*Featuring Aboriginal Stories Program* enabled us to spread our wings," stated Rachel-Alouki Labbé of Alouki Films, "and we now feel that we have staked our place in the world of Canadian story-telling." Added Laura J. Milliken, President of Big Soul Productions Inc., "The two-pronged approach involving industry mentorship and project funding is what makes FASP a truly unique and invaluable opportunity for Canadian Aboriginal producers, writers and directors. I am very thankful for the opportunity to be a part of the program." Both Alouki Films and Big Soul Productions Inc. benefited from the program in 2008.

"We are confident that this program will help bring greater diversity to our screens," stated Wayne Clarkson, Executive Director of Telefilm Canada, "and that outstanding, untold stories will soon excite the imagination of all Canadians."

This initiative was developed in association with the APTN, which will contribute \$750,000 to the program over three years. "This initiative provides an exceptional training opportunity for the Aboriginal Film Production Community and APTN is extremely proud to be associated and to partner with Telefilm in this tremendous program," said Jean LaRose, APTN's CEO.

Launched in 2008, the *Featuring Aboriginal Stories Program* aims to encourage and support Aboriginal filmmakers to develop original script material that will be attractive to producers, financiers and other film industry representatives in the marketplace. The program provides solid support to Aboriginal writers and producers, at all stages of a film's development. As such, participants whose project has been selected benefit from a combination of training, professional development and personalized mentorship activities, and also receive a development advance.

#### Developing and promoting the Canadian audiovisual industry

Telefilm Canada is a federal cultural agency dedicated to developing and promoting the Canadian audiovisual industry. Telefilm provides financial support to the private sector to create distinctively Canadian productions that appeal to domestic and international audiences. The Corporation also administers the funding programs of the Canada Feature Film Fund, the Canadian Television Fund and the Canada New Media Fund.

#### About APTN

September 1, 2009 will mark the 10-year anniversary of the launch of the first national Aboriginal television network in the world with programming by, for and about Aboriginal Peoples to share with all Canadians and viewers around the world. APTN is available in approximately 10 million Canadian households and commercial establishments with cable, direct-to-home satellite (DTH), telco-delivered and fixed wireless television service providers. APTN does not receive government funding for operations but generates revenue through subscriber fees, advertising sales and strategic partnerships. APTN broadcasts programming with 56% offered in English, 16% in French and 28% in Aboriginal languages. For a program schedule or for more information, please contact APTN at 204-947-9331 Ext. 358 or toll free at 1-888-330-APTN (2786), or visit the website at [www.aptn.ca](http://www.aptn.ca).

Complete program details, including submission conditions pertaining to projects in their first or second year, are available at [www.telefilm.gc.ca](http://www.telefilm.gc.ca).

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[elise.proulx@videotron.ca](mailto:elise.proulx@videotron.ca)  
450 732 0788

Telefilm Canada (Anglophone media)  
Alejandra Sosa  
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## Moon Ceremony



### All Women Welcome!

Bring a lawn chair if you can!

WHERE: RED CEDARS

WHEN: June 6, 2009 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



## RECREATION

## Tyendinaga Fitness Resource Centre

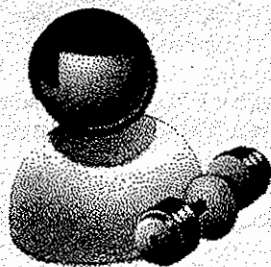
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By Working the  
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Phone:  
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**Summer Hours of Operation**

"Childcare Available"  
Summer Hours: May thru October

Monday - Thursday  
6:30am-7:00pm  
Friday  
6:30am-5:00pm

**THANK YOU, THANK YOU**

Thank you to everyone who participated and helped out with the annual **Big Bike for Heart & Stroke**. The event proved to be a success as Tyendinaga Stress Control #9 raised \$2746.00. Big thanks to **Karen Baptiste** for all her support and effort in making this day fun for all. Hope to see you again next year. A huge thank you goes out to **Emily Walker** again this month. Emily donated a beautiful **Mother's day basket** to the fitness centre to be used as a fundraiser. We held a draw on the basket and the winner was **Shannon Craig**, congratulations. Nia:wen kowa to all friends. Thank you to **John Gazley** for setting up his display of Okwaho Gifts. The display was appreciated by all, and we thank him for sharing his creations with us. We would also like to thank **Vanessa Mayville** for her Nutritional Health Drink Display. Many people had a chance to try her beverage, and we appreciate the display she had at the fitness centre. Nia:kowa.

## June 2009 "What's New?"

**Last Months Updates:**

In May we held our annual Spring Show Off Event at the centre. This annual event brought out various people out to take a look at what the centre has to offer, and we boasted a range of specials on memberships for current and new members to TFRC. Many people took advantage of our buy 4 get 2 free special, and we held various events throughout the month as well. The first event we had was our "Who Can Lift The Most Contest",

which was won by Liz Brant. Thanks for entering the contest, it proved to be fun and entertaining.

We held a plaque presentation ceremony on May 8<sup>th</sup>/09 to thank all our contributors who help to make the centre possible. We served light refreshments, and took many pictures to commemorate the event. Thank you to all who attended and nia:wen kowa again.

**Recreation Department**

Recreation has moved to the Fitness Centre and is available for the community at different work hours. Any questions please call or email [darlene@ambq-trail.org](mailto:darlene@ambq-trail.org). Recreation is welcoming any ideas or comments about the Fitness Centre, we want it to be a community shared project. Remember this is only a small step towards a healthy lifestyle. As a team we have been working on some interesting projects but we need to hear from the community so we can continually to be successful.

**Childcare**

Childcare is available for a small donation with membership.

We have various child directed activities for children aged 0-12.

Special crafts projects for June: Free elbow pads for 5 & under.

**Childcare Special Craft Days**

Party Pack Jungle Mask Creations  
Magnet Crafts  
Spool Knit Snakes  
Cool Candles  
Sand Art Creations  
Glowing 3-D Stickers

**Childcare Hours:**

<b>Monday</b>	9:00am-3:00pm
<b>Tuesday</b>	11:00am-7:00pm
<b>Wednesday</b>	9:00am-3:00pm & 4:00pm-7:00pm
<b>Thursday</b>	11:00am-7:00pm
<b>Friday</b>	9:00am-3:00pm
<b>Saturday</b>	8:00am-1:00pm

**Trainer Tips:****Soccer**

Soccer requires a balance of explosive power and muscular endurance

**Tips**

Lower weights and higher repetitions  
Short rest periods  
Circuit training to build both strength and endurance  
Plenty of cardio training

**Sample Exercises**

Core exercises – crunches, side crunches, alternating superman, straight leg raises  
Lunges, squats  
Fast feet  
Push ups, triceps dips, shoulder press

**Lacrosse**

Lacrosse requires the physical and performance qualities of most other sports combined. Players must possess size, strength, power, speed, agility and endurance.

**Tips**

- Speed and agility training is important. Agility is important to brake, change direction and accelerate again. Speed training/endurance is necessary as players need to maintain a high velocity for a longer period of time with minimal rest periods in between.

Circuit training works well for developing strength, endurance, flexibility and co-ordination

**Sample Exercises**

- Lateral lunges – strengthens hips and is a good stretch for the groin
- Single leg hamstring bridge – strengthens hamstrings and gluteus which is great for sprinting
- Plate twist – strengthens core, arms and shoulders
- Straight leg raise - helps to strengthen core muscles
- Figure runs – agility exercises
- High intensity shuttle runs – helps to increase speed and endurance

**Spotting the Symptoms of Dehydration**

Thirst isn't always the best guide of telling if you are getting dehydrated. Here are some other signs to watch for during the summer months to help tell that you are not getting enough water to drink.

Dry lips and mouth  
Dizziness or headaches  
Forgetfulness, confusion  
Rapid breathing  
Increased heart rate  
Dark urine, constipation  
Weakness, lack of energy

Throughout the month of June we will be having a draw on a **beautiful Father's Day Basket**. This basket was generously donated by a friend, and client of the centre, Myrna Newitt. Thank you Myrna and "The Chocolate Room"; the father that wins this basket will be very happy. Tickets will be on sale at the fitness centre for the month of June for \$1.00 each. Stop by and purchase some for your dad





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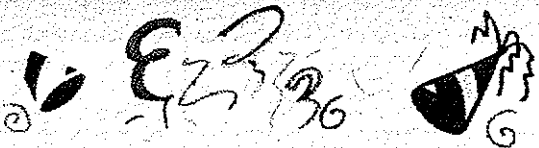
GREAT NEWS:

To serve the community & surrounding areas better we will be moving to a bigger space late June.

The location is at the Business Centre in Shannonville, Unit 1 – corner of York Rd and Highway # 2.

We will try not to interrupt the business during the move and we do apologize for any Inconveniences it may cause.

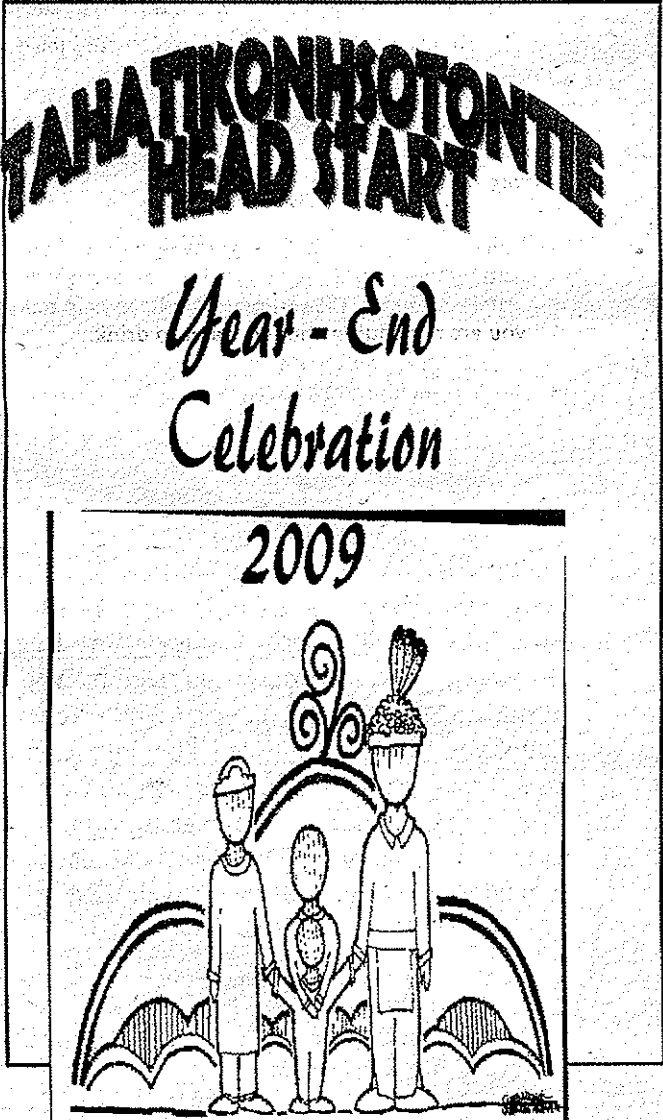
\* We will post the date of the move on the door when it is closer to the time.

  
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Nuturing Generations of Strong Spirits by  
providing resources to children, families and  
community that will empower self-identity  
as Aboriginal People.

Year - End  
Celebration 2009  
June 17th at 10:00 a.m.

We are inviting both the morning and  
afternoon groups and their families to come  
together to join in celebration of our children's  
growth and learning during the past year.

The celebration will consist of presentations,  
a prize bag for each child, snacks, beverages,  
and cake will be served.

Please bring your lawn chairs, as the event will take  
place outside, weather permitting

  
When you forget how to smile,  
watch your child at play.

Learn by observing.  
Communicate by  
listening. Teach by example.



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Mohawk Fair

Will be hosted August 21-23, 2009  
at the Mohawk Fair Grounds

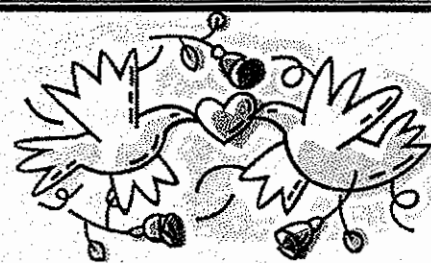
#### FEATURING:

Three days of the biggest and best  
midway we have ever had.  
Come check out the rides!

Bracelets can be purchased  
ahead of time by calling Kim at  
613-969-1649 or 613-962-6217



Jack &  
Jill



Nita & Dewayne

Saturday, June 27, 2009

8:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m.

Mohawk Community Centre

\$5.00 per person



Yard Sale

Sewing, Knitting & Craft Supplies

June 26 & June 27, 2009

8:00 am - 4:00 pm

7993 Old Hwy 2

Proceeds to Christ Church, HM Chapel Royal of the Mohav



### Strawberry Social & Tea

Sunday July 5, 2009

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

792 Ridge Rd

R.R. # 1 Deseronto

(In case of rain - alternate site All Saints Church - Ridge Road)

Hosted by: Connie Perron & Pamela Detlor  
Proceed in aid of All Saints & Christ Church

Tickets available: \$7.99 each

Further Information call Connie 613-968-2909  
or Pam 613-961-1852

Silent Auction

Door Prizes

50/50

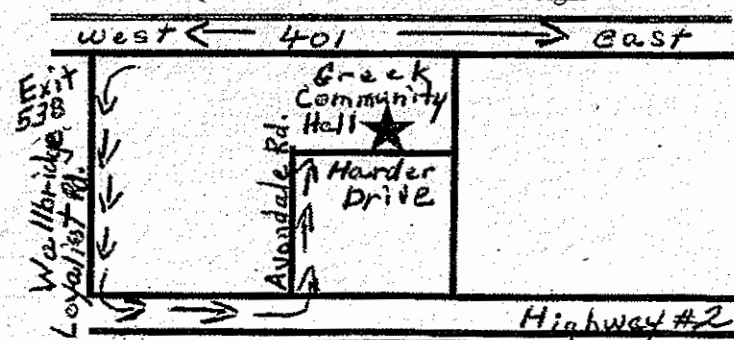
### Belleville Doll Show Teddy Bear and Miniatures



- Antique & Collectable Dolls
- Modern & Reproduction Dolls
- Bears & Miniatures
- One-of-a-Kind Soft Dolls
- Supplies & Clothing
- Evaluation & Repairs
- Wheelchair Accessible
- Door Prizes
- Donation for Charity

Sunday July, 12, 2009  
10:00am - 4:00pm  
Greek Community Hall  
Harder Drive  
Belleville, Ontario

Admission is \$6.00  
Children under 12 Free w/  
Adults  
Contact Bev Lasher  
(613) 966-8095  
Watch for Signs





## UPCOMING EVENTS

# TYENDINAGA THURSDAY NIGHT GOLF LEAGUE UPDATE

The league fee this year remains the same at \$30/player. We ask that players please pay their league fee on or before June 11.

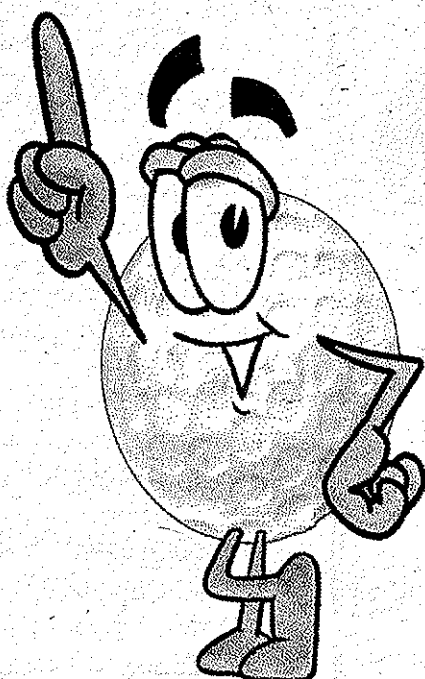
## SHOTGUN START

To speed up pace of play, we will also be starting a shotgun format as of May 28. Teams will be assigned a starting hole and play will commence at 5:30 p.m.

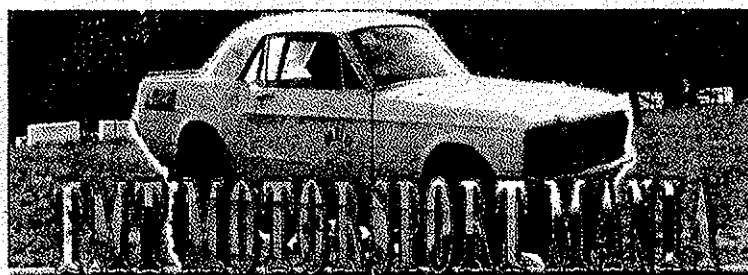
Please ensure your name is on the list every week and don't forget to provide your phone number for future news and updates.

The 50-50 ticket raffles worked well last year to help offset year end tourney expenses so we'll be continuing the weekly draws. Good luck and remember you can't win if you don't buy a ticket. The year end golf tourney is scheduled for Sept. 19 this year.

Any questions or concerns please call Brant at 613-396-1862 or Kristin at 613-848-0151.



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Akwesasne wolves summer hockey camp June 27 & 28, 2009 St. Lawrence Center Arena

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### Go For Green Day

Thayendanega Health Centre would like to Thank the Grade's 7 & 8's at Quinte Mohawk for a successful Go for Green Day on May 19, 2009

Thanks to the Volunteer's for helping supervise the students along the York Road and to everyone that helped prepare the food for the BBQ after wards

Miss Laura Schwager

Amy Ayre

Debbie Maracle

Dwayne Maracle

Nita Maracle

Bev Hill

Kathy Brant

Shelly Brant

Wendy Maracle

Jackie Hill-Doggett

Sherry Loft

Ed Maracle and the Student's at Ohahase for cleaning the Airport Road.

Greg General for delivering the picnic tables and picking up the garbage

Curly for driving the Bus and buying coffee

Scott Maracle for donating the Safety vests for the volunteers



NYAWEN KOWA

We love our mural on the fence and enjoyed learning with all our family and friends. We all think our fence looks beautiful. We want to thank everyone that worked so hard to help us. Special thanks to Kevin Bill, Lavern Maracle, Al Idzenga, George Brant and Gord Parker for cutting out the wood. We thank Shannon Butcher for designing the water beings. After the wood was cut, Marg Bonner, Cindy Loft and the Elders from the Elder's Lodge and Kevin (KC Builders) Maracle primed and prepared the cut outs. Thanks to everyone who came to the school and helped paint. Thank you to Matt Sager and Karen Hudson and the Moira Leadership Class (mostly QMS Grads!) who helped paint and put up the art.

All of us enjoyed learning about our responsibility toward the water beings and thank the Language Circle for teaching us. We also learned about the interconnection of the water shed and the need to be aware of the environment when we dispose of oil and chemicals.

The following community businesses and organizations helped put up our art and donated time and materials:

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Mohawk Fire Department

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Magnum Hydraulics

Bubz Wheelz

Also thank you to Millie Maracle and Reta Brant for making the corn soup and fried bread to feed our whole school and community. It was delicious.

In a closing celebration with our Mohawk Dancers under the leadership of Barb Brant, Iva Brant and Reg Maracle were recognized as our oldest painters. Molly Cook Martin and Elijah Hildebrand were recognized as our youngest. If you look closely at our mural, you will find Molly's foot print on a fish.

This project was a wonderful experience for QMS and for TMT. It would not have been possible without the dedication and heart of Carol Ann Maracle and her ability to inspire the hundreds of volunteers who gave of their time and energies.

Maya and Jennifer from Quinte Conservation were overwhelmed by the community involvement and positive spirit that was shown by everyone who took part. Once again, on behalf of all the students, staff, and all who enjoy looking at the beautiful mural, Nyawen kowa Tyendinaga.

At QMS, we have a new Aver Media Projector Set for our Grade 7 and 8 classes. Thanks to all the fund raising efforts of the Tyendinaga Lions Club.

Throughout their time, the Tyendinaga Lions have shown great school support. They have supplied all our park benches and picnic tables to help make QMS a welcoming place.

Nyawen

### Nyaweh Kowa to the Ohahase Education Centre & H.O.P.E Students

Poverty and Food Security issues are faced by many people today both locally and worldwide.

It was a pleasure to be amongst this enthusiastic group of young people, as they keenly expressed their interest to experience, firsthand, going to bed hungry as they did a thirty hour fast.

They were able to meet this challenge with the support of their family, principal, and teachers and as a result raised a substantial amount of money to support their local Food Bank.

Therefore, on behalf of the Food Bank Committee, Volunteers, and recipients of this community service we say, Nyaweh Kowa, for your contribution to help reduce poverty/hunger one step at a time.

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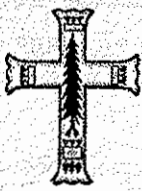
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UPCOMING EVENTS



THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF TYENDINAGA  
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Parish Priest  
Brad Smith  
Mohawk Rectory, 396-3797

SUNDAY SERVICES

All Saints' Church  
1295 Ridge Rd  
8:30 a.m.\*

Christ Church  
Her Majesty's Chapel Royal of  
the Mohawks  
52 South Church Lane  
10:30 a.m.\*

\*On 21 June, the only service is at  
Christ Church at 10:30.

REACHING OUT TO THE  
COMMUNITY

We believe that part of our mission  
as Christians is to make a  
difference in the world through  
reaching out. Recently, the people  
of the Parish of Tyendinaga have  
touched the lives of others  
through:

- Donating money and non-  
perishable foodstuffs to the  
Tyendinaga and Deseronto Food  
Banks.
- Raising money for Quinte Mohawk  
School, particularly the Resource  
Room Class.

UPCOMING EVENTS

WED 10 JUNE, 7 P.M., ALL SAINTS'  
PARISH FUN NIGHT

WED 17 JUNE, 7 P.M., ALL SAINTS'  
PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Note: We maintain a mailing list  
of active parishioners and other  
people affiliated with the Parish  
so we can keep in touch through a  
number of mailings each year. If  
you are not receiving mailings  
from the Parish and would like to,  
please contact us.

IN THE NEWS

The Parish thank everyone who  
helped us celebrate our 225<sup>th</sup>  
anniversary in conjunction with the  
225<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Landing of  
the Mohawks. In particular, we are  
grateful for the wonderful spirit of  
teamwork that developed between  
the Parish and Tsi Tyonnheht  
Onkwawenna.

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For more info.....

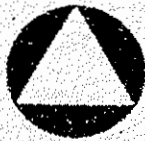
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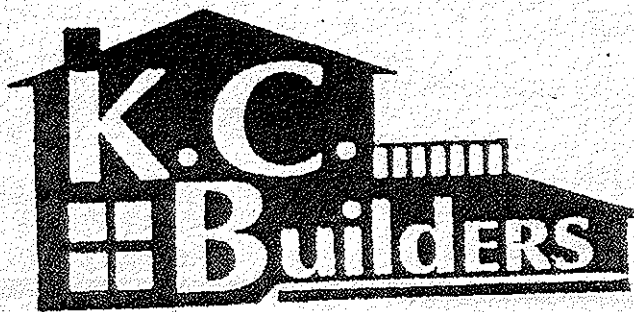
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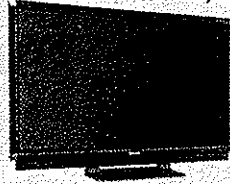
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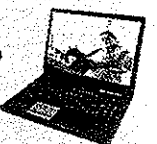
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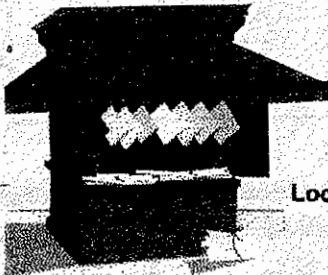


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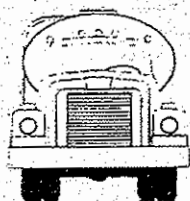
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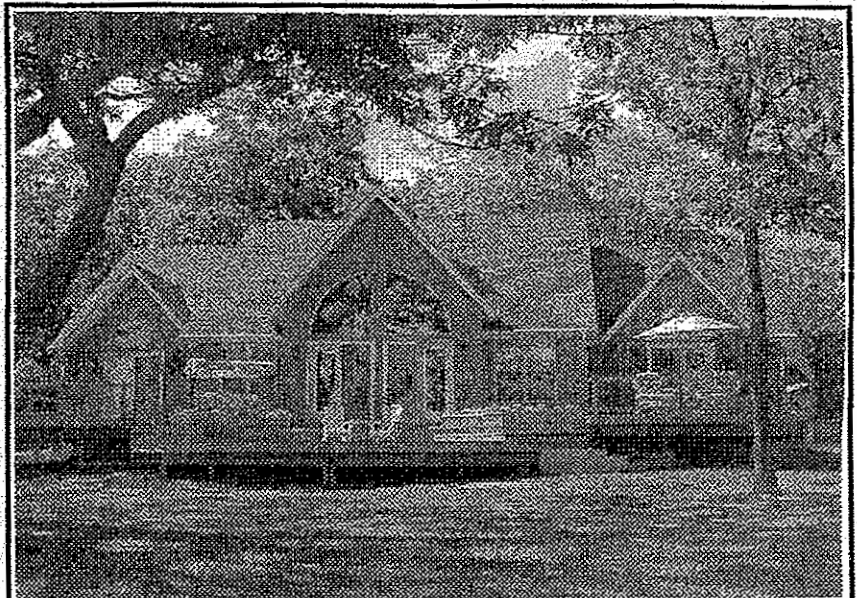
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