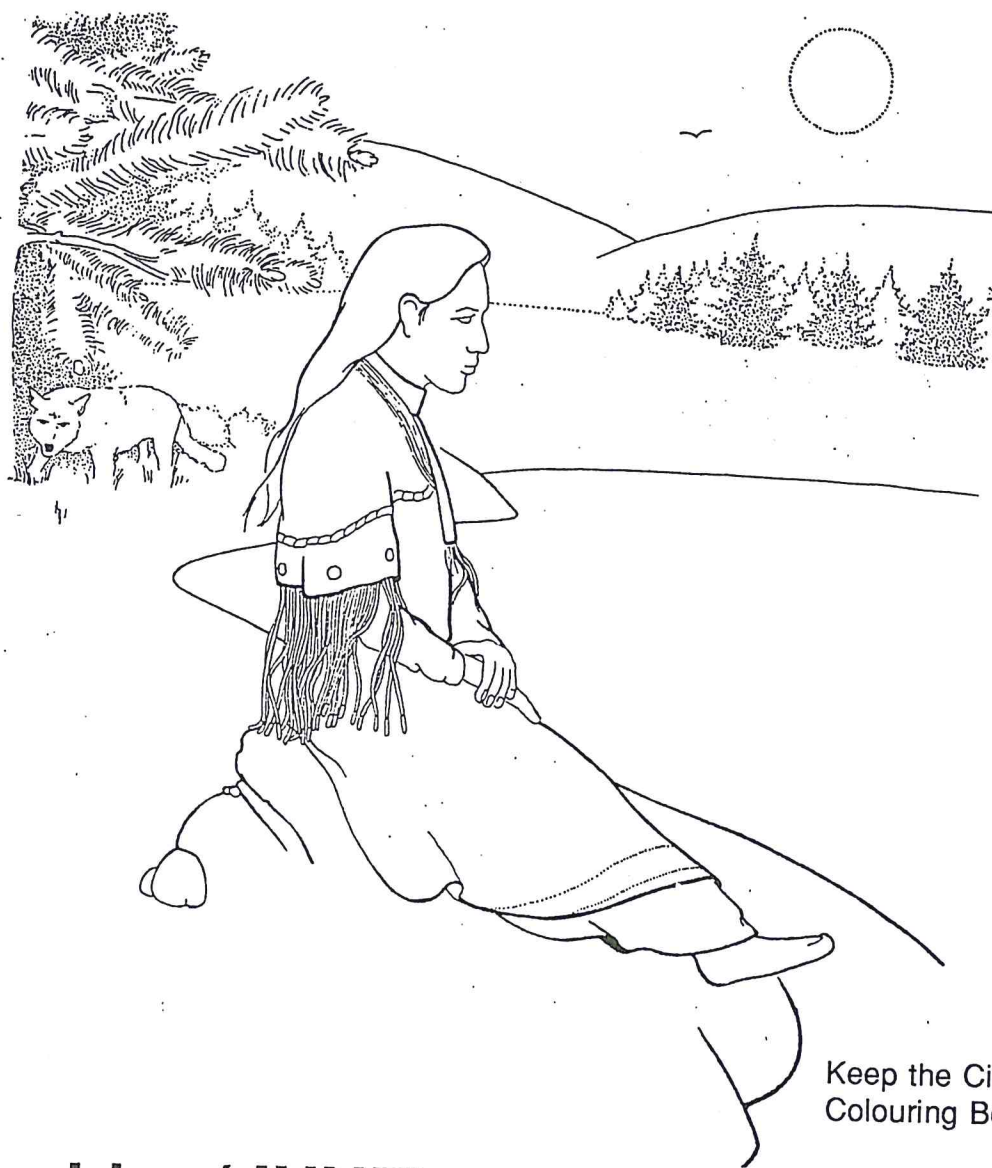


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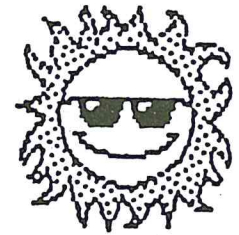


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PLEASE NOTE

WEDNESDAY JULY 1ST IS A CIVIC HOLIDAY.

THEREFORE THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE WILL
BE

CLOSED ON FRIDAY JULY 3RD

AND WILL BE

OPEN ON WEDNESDAY JULY 1ST.



Justice Communiqué

MINISTER ANNOUNCES IMPLEMENTATION DATES FOR FIREARMS CONTROL

TORONTO, April 9, 1992 -- The Honourable Kim Campbell, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, made public today the implementation dates for firearms control.

"It will come into force over an 18 month period beginning in June of this year with new requirements for sentencing and deterrence provisions, gun collectors, and the registration of converted fully automatic firearms," said the Minister.

The second stage will begin in October of 1992 when the provisions for issuing restricted weapon permits for storage and carrying are proclaimed.

October 1, 1992, will also be the last day for owners to register converted fully automatic firearms as genuine gun collectors.

The third stage will begin in January of 1993 when changes concerning firearms acquisition certificates (FACs), safe storage requirements, and large capacity cartridge magazines come into effect.

The final stage will be in July of 1993 when the requirement for firearms safety education training courses or tests will come into effect. This will allow sufficient time for some 4,000 volunteer trainers to be trained, and for a curriculum to be developed in consultation with the provinces and territories.

"The implementation strategy has been developed in close collaboration with the provinces and territories and it represents a solid, sensible program for improved firearms control. These measures will reduce gun related violence on city streets and in our homes," said Minister Campbell.

Details of the implementation strategy are attached.

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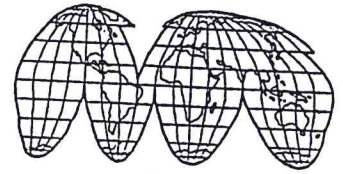
**SUMMARY OF IMPLEMENTATION DATES
FOR PRINCIPAL SECTIONS AND REGULATIONS OF C-17 (FIREARMS)**

JUNE 1992	OCTOBER 1992
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>RESTRICTED WEAPONS</u></p> <p>New Definitions Antique Firearms Barrel Length Genuine Gun Collectors - knowledge requirement - periodic inspection - keeping of records - safe storage requirements</p> <p>Converted Fully Automatics - current owners can apply to register these firearms - firearm must be properly converted - owners must fulfil conditions of genuine gun collector</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>RESTRICTED WEAPONS</u></p> <p>Registration Certificates and Permits Carry permits issued to persons other than registered owners of the firearm to permit controlled exchange or loan of firearms.</p> <p>Temporary carry permits for issue to non-resident <u>competition</u> shooters.</p> <p>Temporary storage permits to allow storage of restricted weapons in other than usual location.</p> <p>October 1, 1992 the last day for owners to register as genuine gun collectors in order to keep their converted fully-automatic firearms.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>SENTENCING AND DETERRENCE</u></p> <p>New Offences and Sentences (under the <u>Criminal Code</u>) - converting firearm to fully automatic (up to 5 years) - criminal negligence (up to 5 years) - possession of a prohibited weapon (from 5 to 10 years) - possession of a firearm while under prohibition order (from 5 to 10 years) - importing, buying or selling prohibited weapons (from 5 to 10 years)</p> <p>Strengthening of Prohibition Orders Discretionary orders in bail/interim release proceedings, where use, attempt or threat of violence is involved, or certain drug offences.</p> <p>Mandatory orders for: - offences liable to 10 years or more involving the use of, threat of, or attempt of violence - an offence involving the use of a firearm in the commission of another indictable offence.</p> <p>Orders increased 5 to 10 years for first conviction and 10 years to life for repeat conviction.</p> <p>FAC Seizure Police can seize FAC.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>MUSEUMS AND BUSINESSES</u></p> <p>Museums to comply with same regulations as businesses.</p> <p>Creates new business of "storage" of firearms.</p> <p>Hours and location of business to be stated on application form.</p> <p>New business permit fees.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>OTHERS</u></p> <p>Industries and companies (declared eligible by provincial Attorneys General) may be allowed to possess prohibited weapons for industrial purposes.</p>	

April 9, 1992

JANUARY 1993	JULY 1993
<p align="center"><u>FIREARMS ACQUISITION CERTIFICATE (FAC)</u></p> <p>Minimum age to acquire firearm raised from 16 to 18.</p> <p>Minor's Permits from age 12 up to age 18.</p> <p>28 day waiting period before FAC issued; may be shorter for applicants with valid FAC.</p> <p>Two references who have known applicant for 3 years and can confirm information on applicant.</p> <p>FAC fee proposed at \$50. - 1/2 fee for renewal with current FAC.</p> <p>Firearms officer provided with authority to interview neighbours, social workers, spouses, dependents or others.</p> <p>FAC to include current photograph of applicant.</p> <p>Provisions for corporate FAC and corporate Restricted Weapon Registration Certificate.</p>	<p align="center"><u>FIREARMS SAFETY EDUCATION TRAINING</u></p> <p>FAC applicants will have to present evidence that they have successfully completed a course/test in safe handling, use, and knowledge of laws relating to firearms.</p> <p>Some courses previously taken, might be approved by provincial Attorneys General.</p> <p>Firearms Officer will have discretion to certify competence without a course or test in certain circumstances.</p>
<p align="center"><u>SECURE STORAGE</u></p> <p>All firearms must be stored unloaded and separate from ammunition.</p> <p>Non-Restricted Weapons Where non-restricted firearms are stored or displayed, they must either be locked (e.g., trigger lock) or kept in a locked case.</p> <p>Restricted Weapons Restricted firearms (e.g., handguns) must be kept locked and in a locked case or room.</p> <p>Handling A person may load a firearm only in a place where it may be lawfully discharged.</p> <p>Firearms Transportation The basic standard for transport of firearms requires that they be unloaded. If a firearm is being transported in a vehicle, it must be kept out of sight and the vehicle locked unless an adult remains with the vehicle. In the case of a restricted weapon, it must also be kept out of sight unloaded, and in a locked case.</p>	
<p align="center"><u>LARGE CAPACITY MAGAZINES</u></p> <p>10 shots - handguns. 5 shots - all centre-fire semi-automatic rifles and shotguns. No limits - rim-fire rifles (22 cal) and non semi-automatic firearms.</p> <p>Owners of large capacity magazines will be allowed to retain them if they have been modified to comply with prescribed limits.</p> <p>Competition shooters may be permitted to possess for legitimate shooting competitions, officially sanctioned by Attorney General of province in which competition is held.</p>	

SUMMER STUDENT INTRODUCTIONS:



SHORELINE MAPPING PROJECT

This Summer a two person mapping team will be employed in order to map the conditions existing along the 21 km (13 miles) of shoreline where Tyendinaga Territory meets the Bay of Quinte.

The purpose of this survey is as follows:

- i) to identify areas important as fish and/ or wildlife habitat.
- ii) to identify areas where erosion or sedimentation is taking place.
- iii) to identify sources of pollution and the effects of existing shoreline development.
- iv) to identify suitability and unsuitability areas for future development.
- v) to identify other environmental and economical concerns.

The collection of this information is important to the future management of the Mohawk Territory. The collected data will be beneficial when evaluating the environmental costs and social benefits of future development.

The members of the Shoreline Mapping Team are as follows, along with a brief description:

My name is Shawn Green. I am 23 years old and the acting supervisor for the Shoreline Mapping Project. I have completed a three year course in Terrain and Water Resource Technology at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay and I am half-way through the Environmental and Resource Science Program at Trent University.(Planning to return to school in the fall.)

Shawn Green

My name is Stephen Hill. I am 23 years old and I am the Shoreline mapping technician. I have just graduated from Loyalist College as a chemical Technologist. I am planning to attend school out west to obtain a B.SL in Biology.

Stephen Hill

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

NOTICE

ENVIRONMENTAL SUMMER DAY CAMP

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte will be sponsoring a SUMMER DAY CAMP again this year.

The age group for children attending this Camp is from age six (6) to age twelve (12).

This proposal met with the approval of the Kagita Mikam Area Management Board and Canada Employment to fund one (1) Supervisor, Two (2) Senior Counsellors and One (1) Junior Counsellor.

In the past the Day Camp has participated in Fund Raising Events to acquire funds to assist the children in their Field Trips either to Museums, Canada Wonderland or Camping. We would ask that you as parents give the Day Camp Staff your full co-operation in this matter.

APPLICATIONS FOR DAY CAMP are available at the Administration Office and may be completed now for REGISTRATION.

If you are working and cannot come in to pick up an application during our working hours, please call Sandra Sero, Employment Office and leave your name and address.

SINCE THERE WILL BE A LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN THAT CAN ATTEND, I WOULD ENCOURAGE YOU TO REGISTER YOUR CHILD NOW IF YOU WISH TO ENSURE A PLACE IN THE DAY CAMP.

Daycamp will commence on Monday, July 6th.

Your co-operation is appreciated,

Velma Hill-Dracup,
Employment Co-Ordinator

Sunshine and Kids

The best time to defend against skin damage from the sun is during childhood, since the damage accumulates year after year and can't be undone. The following tips will help you protect your children:

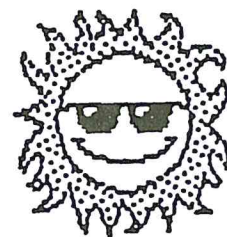
- Cover up your children with long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, and a hat; especially if they have fair skin, blond or red hair, and light eyes.

- Keep infants and toddlers out of the sun as much as possible. Use a baby carriage with a hood or a stroller with a canopy or with an umbrella attachment.

- Try to schedule your children's outdoor activities in the early morning or later afternoon, since the sun's rays are most intense from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

- If your child is on medication, consult with your doctor or pharmacist to avoid possible adverse reactions to sunlight.

- Use a sunscreen with a SPF of 15 or higher. The regular use of a screen with SPF 15 during the first eighteen years of a child's life might reduce the lifetime risk of skin cancer by a whopping 78 percent. For young children choose a milky lotion or cream, since this is less irritating than a clear solution, which may contain alcohol. Test the screen on the underside of the child's forearm to see if any irritation occurs. Apply the screen at least thirty minutes before the child goes into the sun to give it time to soak in, and reapply frequently; be careful around the child's eyes.



Protecting Your Lips

Your lips are one of the most sun-sensitive parts of your body. Here's a few tips geared specifically toward protecting them.

- Sun-blockers—such as zinc oxide—offer good protection for sensitive areas such as lips, but can be messy and unattractive.

- Lip sunscreens in stick form are most convenient to use, but—as they are waxy or greasy—they are generally short lasting. According to one study, the waxier or greasier a sunscreen feels on the lips, the greater the tendency to lick it off. A liquid or gel that is fully absorbed and cannot be felt on the lips will last longest.

- Colored lipstick offers partial protection against the sun for women; for full blockage, a sunscreen should be applied first. Ordinary lip lubricant such as petroleum jelly provides no protection.

Of the common ingredients in sunscreen, compounds called benzophenones (such as oxybenzone) offer some protection against UVA rays, but less than Photoplex. Benzophenones are used together with anti-UVB chemicals, such as a PABA derivative. Look for these name on the list of ingredients.

Whatever sunscreen you use, however, it is important to apply it liberally. Studies have shown that people tend to apply only about half the amount of sunscreen that the FDA uses to determine SPF. Thus SPF 15 could drop, in effect, to SPF 8. So if you're fair-skinned and will be outside all day, either use a high-protection sunscreen (SPF 30 or more) or better yet, plan to apply a lower SPF sunscreen at frequent intervals. According to the American Academy of Dermatology, however, some of the higher SPF formulas may cause skin irritation because their chemicals are so concentrated.

Physical blocks vs. chemical sunscreens

Creams, lotions, and oils that are SPF rated are referred to as chemical sunscreens because they contain chemicals that screen out UV rays. They are easy to apply and aren't very visible on the skin. Even though screens with an SPF above 15 are sometimes referred to as sun blocks, they still allow some UV wavelengths to pass. The only true sun blocks are the opaque creams or pastes containing zinc oxide or titanium dioxide. Properly applied, they prevent any light from reaching the skin; thus they carry no SPF rating. They are good for the nose, lips, or other sensitive areas, but they can be messy to use and unattractive. However, many brands come in a wide variety of colors (versus the original white), which may appeal to some people, particularly children and teenagers. In addition, many high-SPF chemical screens now contain a physical block, such as zinc oxide.

How to select and use a sunscreen

- Choose a screen with SPF 15. If you're fair-skinned and will be outdoors for long hours, use one with an even higher SPF. Look for the seal of approval from the

Skin Cancer Foundation which tests sunscreens with SPF 15 or higher for safety and effectiveness in blocking UVB. About eighty brands now carry the seal, however, some new products may not have applied for the seal as yet.

- For greatest protection against both UVA and UVB, use Photoplex. Otherwise, look for a "broad spectrum" sunscreen which contains two or more ultraviolet absorbing ingredients. Many ingredient combinations work in concert to block a broader range of light waves and also wash off less easily.

- Apply the screen at least thirty to forty-five minutes before exposure to the sun. Studies show that this allows it to penetrate the skin for optimal effectiveness.

- Apply frequently and generously. A single application won't remain potent for long periods.

- Take into account the time of day and your location. UV rays are strongest between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M., so adjust your sunscreen strength and reapplication schedule accordingly. Intensity of the rays also increases the closer you are to the equator and the higher the altitude. If you're fair-skinned, you may need to wear protective clothing (see box on page 284), a hat, and a physical sunscreen on your nose and lips.

- If you're taking medication, ask your doctor or pharmacist about possible reactions to sunlight and interactions with sunscreens.

Do you need a waterproof screen?

If you spend a lot of time going in and out of the water, or if you are participating in activities outdoors that might cause you to perspire heavily, you may want to use a sunscreen that offers protection in the water. By law, products labeled "water-resistant" must protect at their SPF level even after you spend forty minutes in the water. "Waterproof" screens must do so even after eighty minutes in water. It's a good idea to use water-resistant or waterproof screens on children, since it may not be easy to reapply sunscreen to their skins after every swim.

Treating a sunburn

The best thing you can do for a sunburn is to soak the affected area for fifteen minutes in cold water (not ice water), or apply cold compresses—the same treatment that applies to all first-degree burns, which damage only the outermost layer of the skin. This provides some immediate relief from the pain, conducts heat from the skin, and lessens the swelling. If you are sunburned all over your body, try an oatmeal bath. Scatter a cup of dry instant oatmeal in a tub of cool water and soak for awhile. The oatmeal soothes the skin and reduces inflammation. (Cornstarch works equally as well.)

Greasy substances such as baby oil or after-sun creams seal in heat. Cooling lotions containing menthol or camphor may provide temporary relief by affecting the nerve endings and constricting superficial blood vessels in the skin, but they can be quite irritating and cause allergic reactions, especially in children. If the burn is very painful, you may want to try a first-aid spray containing benzocaine, a topical anesthetic that also acts on the nerve endings in the skin. Using benzocaine, however, may sensitize the skin and lead to an allergic reaction upon subsequent applications of other medications in the "-caine" family. Do not use other "-caine" anesthetics for sunburn: they are readily absorbed into the bloodstream if the skin is broken and may cause immediate toxic or allergic reactions.



**INFORMATION REGARDING ELIGIBILITY UNDER THE
NON-INSURED HEALTH BENEFITS PROGRAM**

The majority of status cards issued by band managers do not contain the full nine or ten digit DIAND number, therefore, your band members should be advised that when going to the dentist/denturist, all members must provide the following information to the dentist/denturist:

either:

- (i) the **surname** of the individual obtaining the treatment, all given names for the individual, the **date of birth** of the individual and a Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) **number**, for example;

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Given Names</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>DIAND Number</u>
Beaver	Joseph John Paul	01/01/87	999000909 (9 digit) 9990000909 (10 digit)

or:

- (ii) the **Band name** and the **family number** along with the **surname** and all given names and **date of birth** for the individual seeking treatment, for example;

<u>Band Name</u>	<u>Family No.</u>	<u>Surname</u>	<u>Given Names</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>
Canada Band	0009 or 00009	Beaver	Joseph John Paul	01/01/87

11.2 The Non-Insured Health Benefits Program has always had limitations for procedures within specific timeframes; ie. one denture every five years. Dentists /denturists have been advised that these defined services can be provided to band members at levels indicated within the 1992 dental schedule; however, all client histories and frequency limitations applied to specific benefits have been maintained from March 1, 1990 on a continuous basis. Should band members request that dentists/denturists exceed these limits, this is viewed as a private agreement between the dentists/denturists and the band member. The Medical Services Branch shall not be responsible for treatment costs when service levels are exceeded or when prior approval requirements have not been satisfied.

11.3 Native people who are presently being registered through the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) are entitled to benefits under the Non-Insured Health Benefits Program; however, payment for these services is the responsibility of the individual until registration is completed. Following registration, these members can apply for reimbursement of expenses for eligible benefits as outlined in previously existing or the 1992 dental schedules. Reimbursement will be dependent upon benefit eligibility and the schedule in effect on the date of treatment. The effective dates of coverage for these individuals are:

- i) For Indian people registered under Bill C-31, non-insured health benefits will be paid retroactively from the date of application for registration as an Indian. Receipts for all eligible benefits and a completed Medical Services Branch/Blue Cross Dent-29 form will be required.
- ii) For other Indian persons entitled to be registered, non-insured health benefits will be paid retroactively for one year from the date of registration. Receipts for all eligible benefits and a completed Medical Services Branch/Blue Cross Dent-29 form will be required.
- iii) For Indian persons who have always been registered, non-insured health benefits will be paid for retroactively one year from the date the client accesses the NIHB payment system. Receipts for all eligible benefits and a completed Medical Services Branch/Blue Cross Dent-29 form will be required.

Note: Original receipts or certified copies, will be required for all eligible benefits.

The 1992 dental schedule has been developed in response to concerns expressed by Medical Services Branch and band managers, band members and practitioners and addresses deficiencies associated with the present schedule of services, incorporates new and revised procedure codes and clarifies benefits under the Medical Services Branch program. The intention is to increase access to treatment services and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the Non-Insured Health Benefits Program. Achievement of these objectives requires cooperation of the Medical Services Branch and band managers, individual clients and the providers of dental care.

Thank you for your continued cooperation with this program and it is hoped that release of the 1992 Schedule of Dental Services will further enhance the dental program offered within Ontario Region.

Tyendinaga Mohawk Family and Children Services

RR #1, Deseronto, Ontario

Telephone 967-0122

June 22, 1992

The staff of Tyendinaga Mohawk Family and Children Services congratulate the Quinte Mohawk School grade 8 graduation "Class of 91 - 92" with this short message.

Dream big and channel your energies into achieving those dreams.

We wish everyone success and good luck on your journey to a new plateau.

Hope everyone at Q.M.S. has a safe, fun, healthy and happy summer vacation.

Please Note: The Family and Children Services Youth Group will resume regular meetings in the fall of '92.

All youth between the ages of 12 - 15 are welcome to join. Looking forward to lots of participation from our youth with fresh suggestions and ideas. Hope to see you in the fall.

REMINDER

In the January 10th and March 9th issues of The Newsletters, specific conditions were put in place on Infant and Toddler Car Seat rentals. These conditions were set to enable equal opportunity for community members. The following is a list of outstanding seat rentals. We ask for the prompt return of seats.

Car Seats

Number	C-5
	C-6
	C-8

Infant Seats

Number	C-13
	C-10
	C-01
	C-17
	C-2
	C-12

Thank you for your kind co-operation.

Tyendinaga Mohawk Family & Children Services

We encourage all community members to feel free to drop by and utilize our Resource Library. Various family books and videos are offered. Topics such as: Family Life, Family Violence, Parent and Child, Parenthood, Teen Parenting, Runaways and Spouse Abuse are just a few.

Also new to our list of excellent reading material:

Dancing with a Ghost, Author - Rupert Ross, Assistant Crown Attorney for the district of Kenora, Ontario.

Rupert Ross has developed an appreciation of Native Philosophy through personal research and analysis. He is using this appreciation to assist Native values to be incorporated into the Justice System and make the system more responsive to the needs of Native Communities.

PLEASE NOTE:

People call the Administration Office and Ask for Community Interest Phone Numbers. For your convenience here is a list of the most frequently asked ones that you may want to post in your home close to your phone.

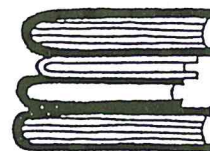
MOHAWK ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	396-3424
FAMILY & CHILDRENS SERVICES	967-0122
THAYENDANEGA HEALTH CENTRE	967-3603
MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE	
TYENDINAGA DAYCARE	968-7850
QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL	966-6984
MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL	962-8668
LOYALIST COLLEGE	969-1913
AVIATION SCHOOL (AIRPORT)	396-3100
LIBRARY	967-6264
F.N.T.I.	396-2122
PEACE TREE TECHNOLOGIES	396-2157
NATIVE RENAISSANCE II	396-3520
MARACLE MOHAWK GIFT SHOP	396-2431
WARDS GAS BAR	966-0393
VILLAGE CAFE	967-1592
MRS. HERBS COFFEE SHOP	962-0938



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967-6264

Tyendingaga Mohawk Library



NEWSLETTER ITEM

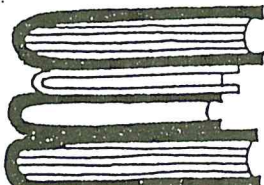
Ka:nhiote belongs to a video pool and has received 5 new videos that will be available for borrowing until October 1/92.

The titles are:

Duck Tales the Movie: Treasure of the Lost Lamp
 Eco, You, & Simon, Too
 New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking
 Pied Piper of Hamelin
 Dr. Seuss: The Lorax



TUESDAY:	9:00 - 12:00
	1:00 - 4:00
WEDNESDAY:	9:00 - 12:00
	1:00 - 4:00
THURSDAY:	1:00 - 4:00
	6:00 - 8:00



** FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE A DROP OFF SLOT IS LOCATED AT THE BACK OF THE LIBRARY. **



We wish to Thank Everyone who made our day a very special one by attending our Dinner and Dance. Thank You all who brought food to the dance.

All the gifts and gifts of money were greatly appreciated.

A Special Thank You to Alanna and Pam for all their help and to our parents for putting on the Dinner.

Thank You

Chris & Lori Maracle



Thank You

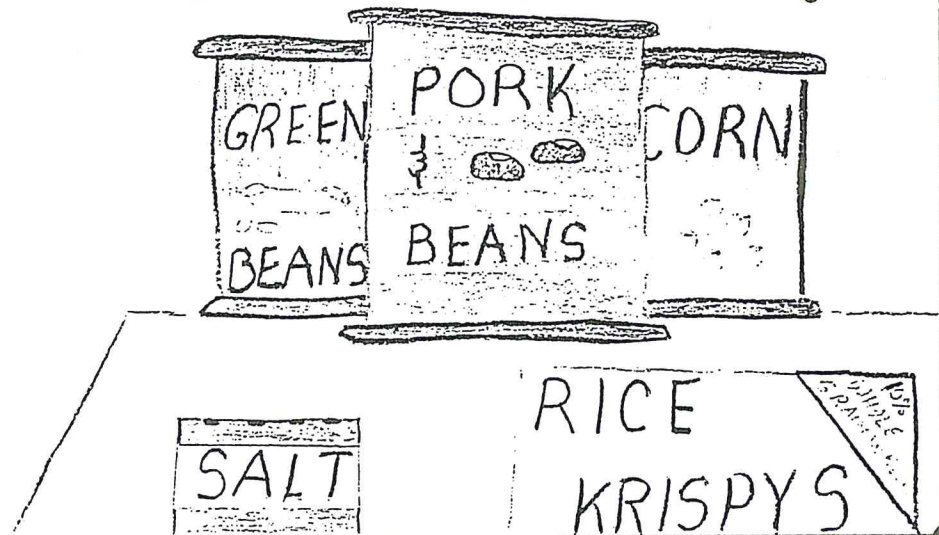


The Pow Wow Committee would like to take this opportunity to Thank All the Participants who volunteered themselves in the event of the Walk-a-thon and we would like to thank all those who pledged for these walkers. The walk-a-thon took place on Saturday June 13.

Thank You again, Your pledges and help were greatly appreciated. This is a great contribution to the Fifth Annual PowWow.

The Pow Wow Committee

SHARE WITH YOUR COMMUNITY!



We Need Your Help!

The Food Bank requires non-perishable food (DONATIONS). Food items can be dropped at the **Administration Office** or the **Food Bank (MONDAY 10-1 OR FRIDAY 10-1)**

Your donation is very much needed and is appreciated.

Thank You!

Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Food Bank Committee.

CHEMATOGAN MOTEL

R.R.# 3,

WALLACEBURG, ONTARIO.

N8A 4K9

CHIEF, COUNCIL, & EMPLOYEES:

WE AT THE " CHEMATOGAN MOTEL " WOULD LIKE TO ADVISE YOU AND YOUR EMPLOYEES THAT WE'VE A MOTEL ON WALPOLE ISLAND. A NEW CONVENIENCE FOR THE PUBLIC, FOR BUSINESS IN THE AREA, OR FOR HOCKEY GAMES, GOLF TOURNAMENTS, HUNTING, FISHING, AND POW-WOWS.

I'VE ENCLOSED A BROCHURE FOR YOUR INFORMATION. SHOULD YOU REQUIRE ANY FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE PHONE 1 (519) 627-2387.

THANK YOU.

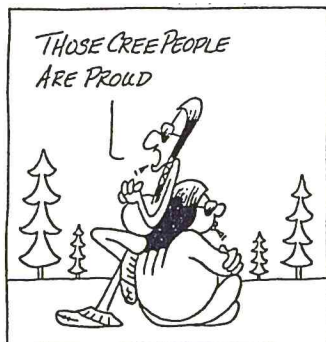
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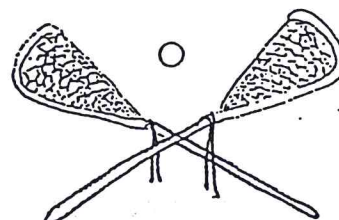
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OWNER & MANAGER

SOUPBONE and SKAWNDAWG

by Ken Syrette





TYENDINAGA MINOR LACROSSE

THE MOHAWK RECREATION BANTAMS TRAVELLED TO THE

WHITBY TOURNAMENT JUNE 13/14TH

HAVING WON ALL 3 ROUND-ROBIN GAMES

ADVANCED TO THE FINALS

WHERE THEY WERE DEFEATED BY OAKVILLE

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1ST GAME - TYENDINAGA vs. WHITBY

IN THE FIRST GAME OF THE TOURNAMENT, THE MOHAWKS OUSTED WHITBY 5-3. GOALS WERE SCORED BY: JESSE WANSBOROUGH WITH 2, CRAIG FULLER, JEFF GILBERT AND ADAM ROBINSON. ASSISTS WENT TO: WANSBOROUGH (3) AND JAMIE KUNKEL.

2ND GAME - TYENDINAGA vs. OAKVILLE

TYENDINAGAS' SECOND GAME SAW THE MOHAWKS WIN A CLOSE HARD-FOUGHT MATCH 8-7. GOALS WERE SCORED BY: WANSBOROUGH HAD 2 (UNASSISTED), LUKE FOLLWELL, CRAIG FULLER (3), CLINT BRANT (UNASSISTED). ASSISTS: FULLER, WANSBOROUGH, JASON MARACLE AND KENNY PAYNTER.

3RD GAME - TYENDINAGA vs. HUNTSVILLE

IN THE MOHAWKS LAST ROUND ROBIN GAME, THEY DOWNED HUNTSVILLE 8-4 TO GO UNDEFEATED, AND ADVANCED TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. GOALS WERE SCORED BY: CRAIG FULLER WITH A HAT TRICK, JESSE WANSBOROUGH NETTING 4, AND CLINT BRANT. ASSISTS WENT TO JASON MARACLE WITH 4, OTHERS WENT TO CLINT BRANT, LUKE FOLLWELL AND MISSY HUSSEY.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - TYENDINAGA vs. OAKVILLE

IN THE FINAL GAME, THE MOHAWKS LOST A CLOSE TIGHT-CHECKING GAME 5-4. GOALS WERE SCORED BY: RYAN DOWLING, JESSE WANSBOROUGH, KEVIN SMART, AND CRAIG FULLER. ASSISTS WENT TO CLINT BRANT AND LUKE FOLLWELL.

JASON MARACLE AND KEVIN SMART PROVIDED STRONG GOALTENDING THROUGH-OUT THE TOURNAMENT!!

THE BEAVER LUMBER PEEWEES ARE ON THE ROAD SAT. 27TH JUNE TO ORILLIA. GOOD LUCK KIDS!!

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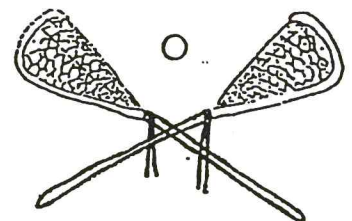
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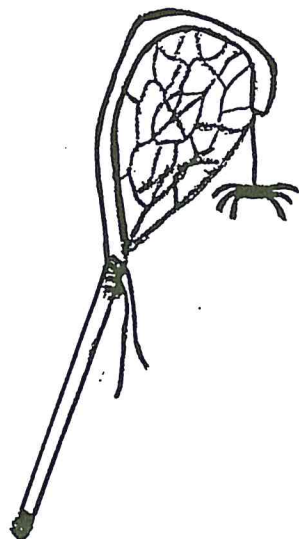
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AKWESASNE

FOR FURTHER INFO CONTACT:

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KRIS



*Kris reserved a place in our hearts
That will always be his own
It consists of love and memories
Of all that he had known.*

*In the great beyond, he walks with God
And perhaps he holds the hand
Of his other grandparents, who now reside
Within that eternal land.*

*Kris was such a special child
And he so tightly pulled the band
That he wrapped around the hearts
Of his "puppa-dad" and gran.*

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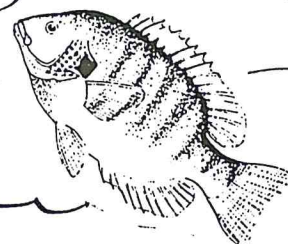
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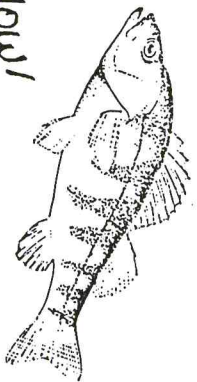
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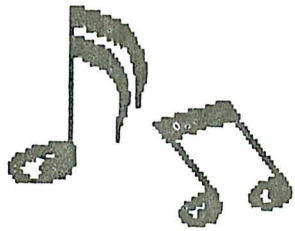
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SUNDAY PRAYER - 6 PM - Pray for our reserve....
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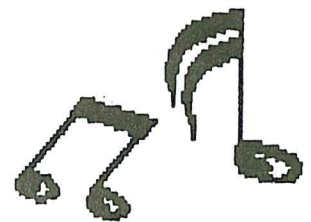
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JULY



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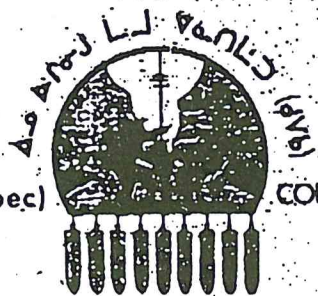
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CREE NATION YOUTH COUNCIL (of Québec)

CONSEIL DES JEUNES DE LA NATION CRIE (du Québec)

PRESS RELEASE**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE****FIRST WORLD INDIGENOUS YOUTH CONFERENCE**

Québec (March 17, 1992) - The Cree Nation Youth Council (of Quebec) is organizing and hosting the First World Indigenous Youth Conference (F.W.I.Y.C.) which will take place at the Congress Center in Quebec City, (Canada), Turtle Island from July 13 to 17, 1992.

This Conference will assemble over two thousand grass root Youth along with respective Elders from world-wide Indigenous populations and leaders and those others concerned and interested are welcomed to observe and audit this gathering. This special event will enable the Youth to express their experiences, values, share and enhance their culture for a better environment for future generations and to pursue peaceful harmony and cooperation with all the other Nations of the world.

This gathering welcomed by the Indigenous Peoples and their organizations world-wide as an initial step towards the preparation for and beyond the "International Year for the World's Indigenous People", 1993, as declared by the United Nations and whose ECSOCO Human Rights' Sub-Commission of Prevention and Protection of Minorities also duly "...welcomes the initiative taken..." by virtue of its resolution 1991/30, numerous Indigenous youth from diverse origins of all the continents of the planet have and are confirming attendance and participation at this historic event to mark "A Beginning of a New Era", world-over.

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For further information, please contact:

James A. Shecapio, Chairman
F.W.I.Y.C. Organizing Committee
Cree Nation Youth Council (of Quebec)
Suite 450, 1150 Claire-Fontaine
Québec (Québec) G1R 5G4

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CONTACT: KATHLEEN GRAY

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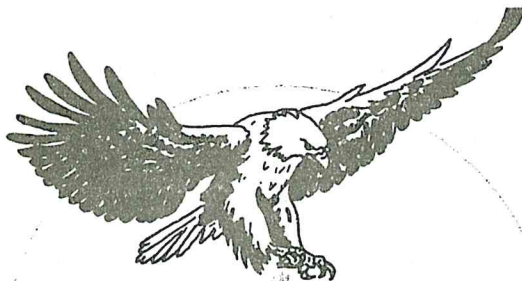
IROQUOIS MUSEUM ANNOUNCES FAMILY DAZE

Family Daze, a special day of children's activities will take place at the Iroquois Indian Museum, Caverns Road, Howes Cave, New York, on the following Thursdays: June 25, July 2, July 16, and July 23, 1992, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Each day parents and children will be admitted at the discounted price of \$2.50 for each adult accompanied by a child, and \$2.00 for each child.

Ongoing participatory activities for families will include nature walks, games, pottery making, beading bracelets and storytelling. After completing a number of activities children will receive a prize. Parents must remain on the premises during the activities. Indoor activities will take place in the museum's newly constructed building which devotes one full floor to children's activities. It features exhibits on Indian toys, trapping, a large indoor pond, and the Iroquois creation story. Groups are requested to call in advance to arrange special programs and tours.

For further information call the museum at 518-296-8949. Regular adult admission is \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, \$2.50 children. The museum is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years day.

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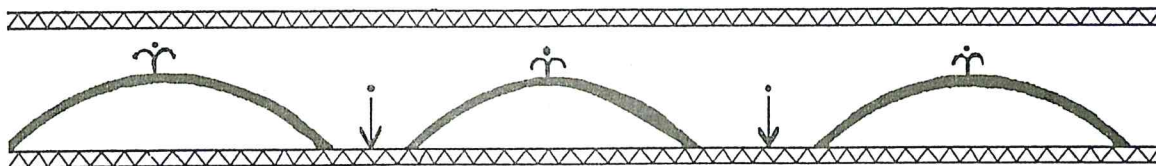
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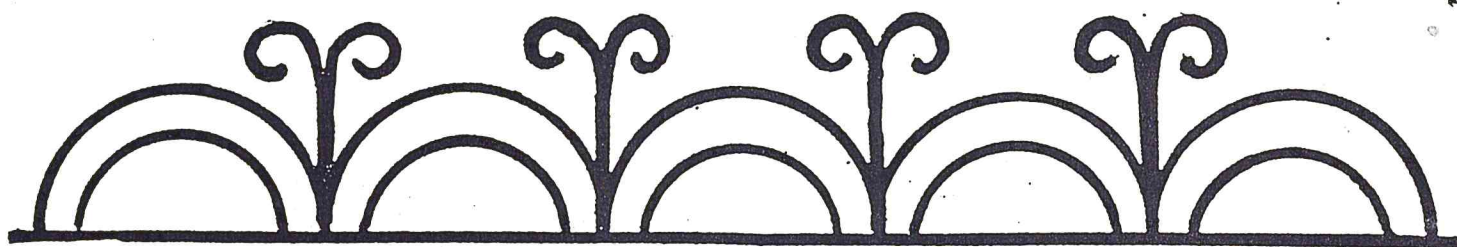
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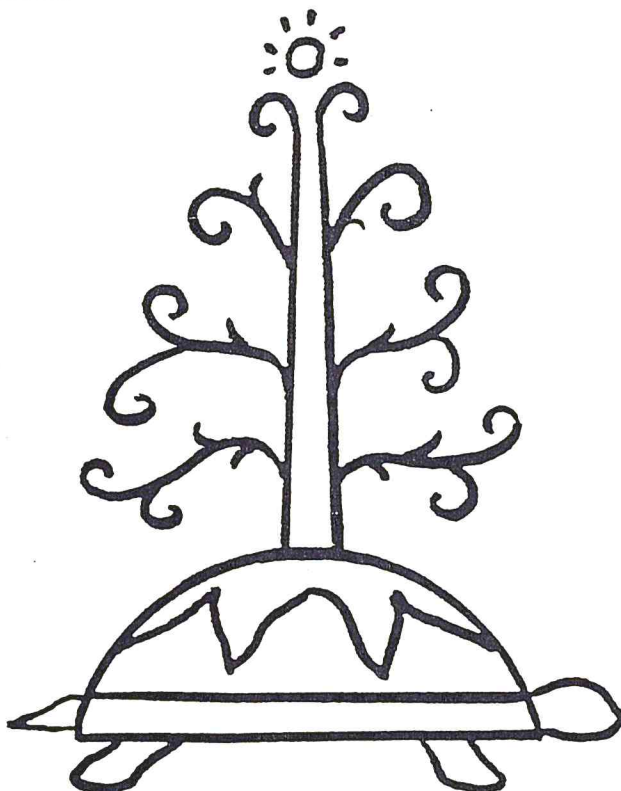
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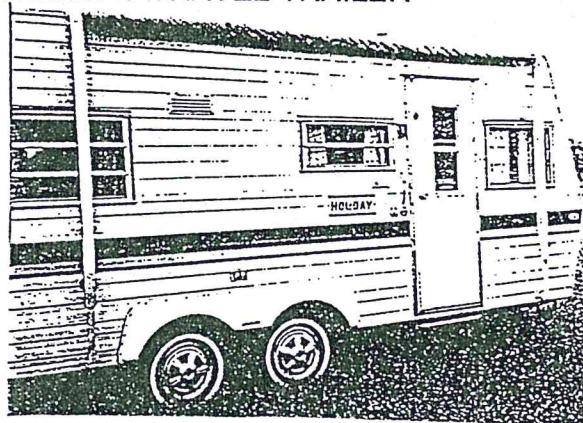
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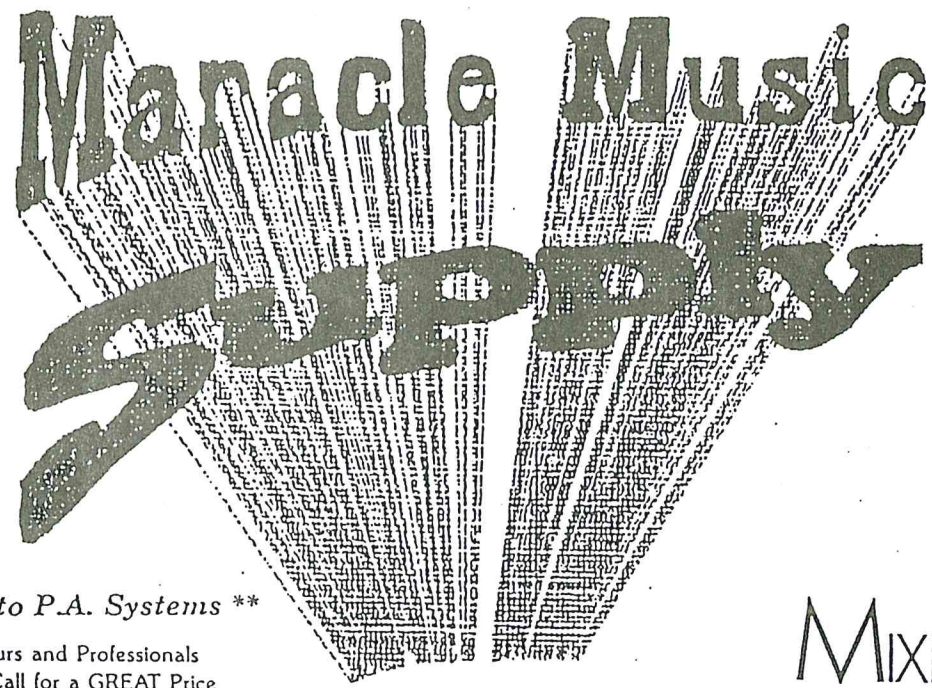
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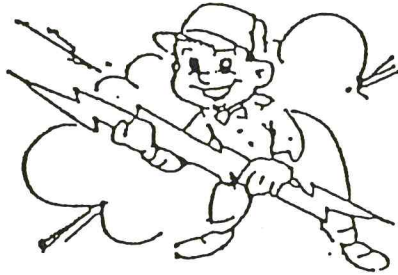
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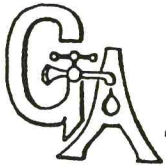
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