

TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



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Historical Re-enactment of the Mohawk Landing Ceremony (1784) commemorating the settlement of the Mohawk People on the shores of the Bay of Quinte

Sunday, May 17
9:00 a.m.
Mohawk Landing Park
Bayshore Road



Spring Clean Up! Monday May 18 to Thursday May 21

It's that time of the year again!
This Week has been designated for the
clean up of yards, etc. to help beautify our community.
Please note that this week a truck will be available
for pick-up of larger garbage (eg. furniture)
This is not a pick up of appliances or
any other heavy metal materials.

Please Call: The Administration Office
for pick up and once a date has been
agreed upon, you should set your garbage
out by the road.



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Newsletter Deadline
Monday, May 25 /98
12:00 noon
396-3424

We're on the Internet
www.tyendinaga.net
(What's happening)



EUCHRE NIGHT!

Do you have the time and like to play
Euchre and have fun?
Euchre Every 2nd Tuesday Evening at 7:30!
We have business meetings once a month!
If you are interested please call
396-6522 OR 967-4708
For more information

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Notice to the Tyendinaga Community from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Re: Tobacco Quota

On March 27, 1998 T.M.C. passed a motion to accept the following businesses for the tobacco quota allocation:

Motion # 11

1. Mohawk Beach Terry's Tee Pee
2. The Bayview Variety
3. Bluebird Lodge
4. G. & L. Enterprise
5. B. A. Canteen
6. Hill's Enterprise
7. The Red Bargain Barn
8. Miracle Mart
9. Mohawk Imperial Sales
10. Shirley's Variety
11. Flint & Feather Trading Post
12. Native Renaissance II
13. Fuller Fries
14. Maracle's Flower & Craft Shop
15. McDonuts
16. T/A Mrs. Herbs Coffee & Catering Service
17. A. Miracle Auto Sales
18. Village Variety & Gas Bar
19. The Tacklebox
20. Pat's Variety & Farm Produce
21. B. & J. Pole Line
22. Ward's Gas Bar
23. Pappineau's Gas Bar
24. Snooky & Randy's Hideway
25. Free Flow Gas Bar
26. B. & M. Variety Chip & Pop Shop
27. Smart's 4X4 Parts
28. McMurter Home Centre
29. Ruby's Avon
30. Bear Flat Station
31. Pat's Cafe
32. Milltown Chip Truck (new)
33. Millside Ceramics & Crafts (new)

Thank You for supporting these authorized retailers.
Tyendinaga Mohawk Council

REPORT FROM COUNCIL by W.J.B. April 16, 1998.

In early January 1998 at a meeting of Council I inquired as to how many companies the Band owned and as to the state of their finances. I discovered that the Band owned several companies some for profit and some not for profit.

The following are non profit:

FIRST NATIONS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE (FNTI) established August 22, 1985. It has agreements with both federal and provincial governments to cover funding for its training and teaching operations.

KENTE BAY HOLDINGS INCORPORATED established October 20, 1995 as a holding and managing company (status unclear- disclosure has been difficult).

The following are "for profit" companies:

PEACE TREE TECHNOLOGY INCORPORATED established July 16, 1987.

FIRST NATIONS AIR SERVICE established September 7, 1990.

FIRST NATIONS MAINTENANCE SERVICES established September 12, 1997.

TELESPONDER SIGNALLING SYSTEMS established February 27, 1997.

There is a company called FIRST PEOPLES CONSULTING with which there are on going negotiations with an engineering firm to joint venture in a company which will be a "for profit" company.

My investigation revealed that FNTI had been hemorrhaging dollars for a number of years to an amount well over 4.5 million dollars. I was told that the for profit companies were started to bolster FNTI in order to help it expand and grow, but in fact these companies had the opposite effect. I felt it necessary to stop the drain of funds from FNTI because I feel that FNTI has played a very positive role in our community and I for one would like to see its continued growth in our community.

I spoke with President of the company, at that time, but he was powerless to control finances. During this time I learned that the for profit companies owned by the Band were in financial difficulties and also that if there was a further erosion of funds from FNTI that it could collapse causing a very negative impact on our community. The Band has guaranteed a loan to one of the profit companies for approximately \$985,000. I voted negative under the circumstances because it was not good business, nor appropriate, in my opinion.

I moved a motion in Council to place the President in charge of funds and the staff of FNTI. The motion was carried. It was assumed that the FNTI board of directors would honour the Band Council's request. Their response to our motion was the termination of the President, whom Council requested be placed in charge, and the replacement of him with a person of their own choice. The Board of FNTI has complete authority to act and conduct business as it sees fit according to their by-laws. The Band Council HAS the authority to appoint board members at the end of the term of office or whenever a vacancy occurs according to the by-laws of FNTI. By a motion passed and carried March 4, 1998 the Band Council thanked the FNTI board for their past efforts and appointed five new board members (of the seven) as this number of directors was in violation, by several years, of the term of office permitted by FNTI by -laws. This motion met with resistance from past Board members and it was necessary for Band Council to engage legal counsel to install the newly appointed Board members. These legal negotiations between the Band and FNTI Board cost both sides approximately \$20,000 in total, which neither group could afford. To further monitor this situation, I moved a motion that the Council receive a financial projection and a quarterly report from each of the above named Band owned companies.

I have a new telephone number at my office. It is 967-9861. If I am not available at the time of your call, please leave a message or your name and phone number and I will return your call.

Mohawk Firefighter's Complete First Response Course

9 Members of the Mohawk Fire Department and 1 Tyendinaga Police Officer have successfully completed the First response course.

This course has provided the firefighters and officer with the knowledge and skills to respond to medical and trauma emergencies. This course is as it sounds a First Responder those individuals likely to be first on an emergency scene to begin emergency care or assist with ambulance personal.

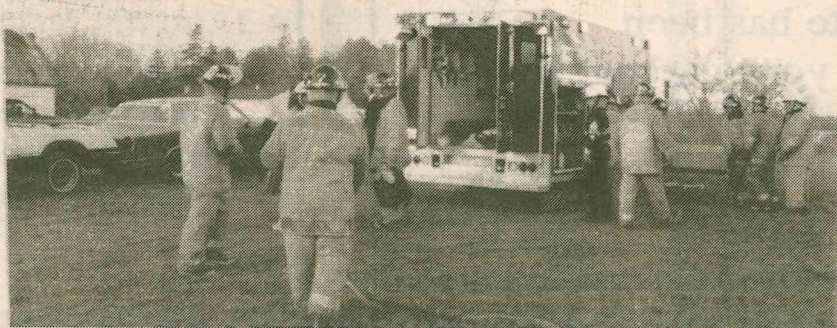
This is a National certified Red Cross course and the Mohawk Fire Dept. is the first to complete this course in the Quinte area. This is a comprehensive 44 hour course which included live scenarios to test the skills and be sure that the responders have become 'Critical Thinkers'.

A mark of 80% is required to pass the written part of this course which was accomplished by all those enrolled.

The Mohawk Fire Department would like to thank Kagita Mikam for their support of a course that will benefit the entire community.

Also we would like to thank our casualties for the scenarios

Kurk Brant
Amy Brant
Justin Green
Chelsey Green
Murney Green
Lisa Lewis
Ian Maracle
Malory Maracle



ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT**ASSOCIATION OF
IROQUOIS AND ALLIED INDIANS**

General Assembly
Mohawk Community Centre
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
May 21, 22, 23 1998

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory will be host to the 1998 Association of Iroquois and Allied Indian General Assembly. The three day assembly will take place at the Mohawk Community Centre for member delegates to discuss political strategy on a variety of issues which face our communities. See attached a draft agenda.

AIAI GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Thursday, May 21, 1998
9:00 a.m.

DRAFT AGENDA**DAY I**

Registration - 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

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| 9:00 a.m. | 1. | Opening Ceremonies |
| | 2. | Adoption of Agenda |
| | 3. | Welcoming Address from host community |
| | 4. | Grand Chief Address |
| | 5. | Previous Assembly Report |
| 10:30 | 6. | Coffee break |
| | 7. | Audit/Financial Report |
| | 8. | Discussion on format of GA - Work plan for AIAI for 1998 |
| | 9. | Lunch |
| 1:30 p.m. | 10. | Minister Charles Harnick - Ontario Economic Development Strategy
- Aboriginal Land Claim Negotiations (Discussion Paper) |
| | 11. | Ethel Blondin (tentative) - Youth Initiatives |
| 4:30 p.m. | 12. | Closing |

Friday, May 22, 1998
9:00 a.m.

DRAFT AGENDA**DAY II**

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| 9:00 a.m. | 1. | Overview of Day I |
| | 2. | Adoption of Agenda |
| | 3. | Grand Chief introductions

Ontario Regional Chief Tom Bressette |
| | 4. | Coffee Break |
| | 5. | Arnold Ingersol - Casino Rama (Revenue Sharing) |
| | 6. | Lunch |
| 1:30 p.m. | 7. | Executive positions - Deputy Grand Chief
- Executive Treasurer |
| | 8. | Open discussion |
| | 9. | Group Sessions - Centre for Indigenous Sovereignty Report
- Health Transfer
- Ontario Works |
| 4:30 | 10. | Closing |

Saturday, May 23, 1998
9:00 a.m.

DRAFT AGENDA**DAY III**

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| 9:00 a.m. | 1. | Overview of Day II |
| | 2. | Discussions - Future direction of AIAI organization |
| | 3. | Coffee Break |
| | 4. | Discussions cont'd |
| | 5. | Lunch |
| 1:30 p.m. | 6. | Open |
| | 7. | Open |
| | 8. | Open |
| | 9. | Location of 1999 AIAI General Assembly |
| 4:00 p.m. | 10. | Closing ceremonies |

April 20, 1998

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE
R.R. #1, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario K0K 1X0
Phone: (613) 396-3424 Fax: (613) 396-3627

Mr. Ron Bowden
P.O. Box 124
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, ON
K0K 3A0

Dear Ron:

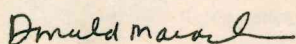
On behalf of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte I would like to express our appreciation and gratitude for the excellent training you recently provided to the Youth Services Landscape crew.

The gazebo is truly a work of craftsmanship and quality which our Elders and other community members will enjoy and appreciate for many years to come.

Once the park is completed photos will be forwarded for your perusal.

Again on behalf of the community, Nia:wen.

Sincerely,



R. Donald Maracle
Chief

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

It is unfortunate that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was unable to retain the services of our Recreation Co-ordinator.

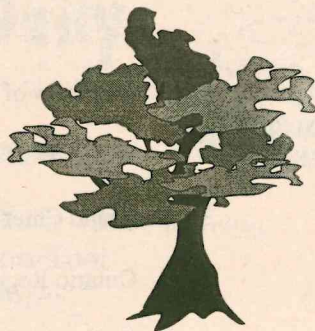
During Andrew Alkenbrack's tenure as Recreation Co-ordinator he contributed to many initiatives to enhance or create recreational opportunities for our community members.

On behalf of the community, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council and staff would like to thank Andrew for his past efforts and wish him the best of luck with his future endeavors.

In the interim any questions or concerns regarding recreational activities should be directed to the Housing Department or the Recreation Committee.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Tree Seedlings Now Available!



Bareroot Seedlings are
now available for pickup
at the Tyendinaga Hides depot.
Pick up Date is:

Monday, May 11

from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

First 10 trees are "Free!"

Any extra are .10 cents each

Hay Tendering Process for 1998

The TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL is now accepting bids on a price per acre basis for the hay located at the following locations in various parts of the Territory for the hay season of 1998.

The property located on the Beach road comprising approx 25 acres in Lot 5, Concession 2.

The property located east of Shannonville Ontario on the # 2 Highway containing an unknown number of usable acres.(To be determined).

The property known as the Lagoon area located west of Tom and Deb Vincent on the south side of the Ridge road, containing approximately 21 acres.

NOTE:

The successful tender will be responsible for the cutting, baling and removal of the hay this summer.

The highest tender 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 TENDERS" must be submitted to the TYENDINAGA MOHAWK ADMINISTRATION office, no later than 4.00 P.M on MAY 22nd, 1998.

For further information please call Tom Vincent at the Administration office at 396-3424.

CHILD SUPPORT GUIDELINES

Kids
come
first



New laws for determining child support

For more information, please call toll-free:

1-888-373-2222

<http://canada.justice.gc.ca>

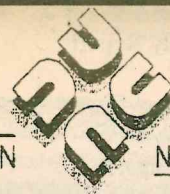


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TELEVISION



NORTHERN CANADA

An Open Letter to the Aboriginal Community

April 14, 1998.

As Chairman of Television Northern Canada, (TVNC) I would like to inform you of the exciting initiatives happening in aboriginal broadcasting and the positive new opportunities for aboriginal communities.

TVNC is currently a nationally-licensed, non-profit aboriginal television network but the focus of programming and area of broadcast since its inception in 1991, has been in northern Canada. TVNC broadcasts more than 80 hours per week of programming in English, French and more than a dozen aboriginal languages. TVNC would now like to use its current infrastructure and experience to establish a national aboriginal television network that will be truly representative of all aboriginal languages and cultures throughout Canada. TVNC is currently in the process of changing its name and proposing changes to its structure to be able to submit an application to the CRTC for a national broadcast license.

A national aboriginal television service, seen by all Canadians will have enormous benefits to the aboriginal community, including:

- jobs for aboriginal television producers and new opportunities for aboriginal youth seeking employment in the communications industry
- serving communities by broadcasting forums and live phone-in shows to discuss vital issues affecting aboriginal communities. This will also include valuable educational programming
- promoting positive portrayals of aboriginal people
- giving aboriginal people a voice to share their stories with the country
- create new aboriginal role models for youth
- instill pride in aboriginal people for aboriginal traditions and languages
- encourage economic opportunities related to communications
- having control over how information is disseminated
- enabling aboriginal people from all regions to see and hear themselves on television

The key to the success of this initiative will be support at the community level. This network will be by and about aboriginal people. The benefits will flow directly to aboriginal people. We want to ensure you are aware of our initiatives to establish such a network and have the opportunity to participate. TVNC is working with independent aboriginal TV producers from across Canada to prepare a dynamic schedule that represents all aboriginal regions, languages and cultures. This is a very historic time for aboriginal broadcasting and we want to hear your comments. Please contact Jerry Giberson, Director of Operations or Jennifer David, Communications Coordinator at the TVNC Ottawa office, toll-free 1-888-278-8862 to support or participate in our initiative. Please inform us if you would like to continue receiving information about the national network. We will follow up this letter in several months to ask for your support in terms of a letter of positive intervention when we make our presentation to the CRTC in fall, 1998.

I look forward to hearing from you. Please join us as we realize our vision for a network that will be the pride of aboriginal people and indeed all Canadians. Qujānamlik.

Sincerely,

Abraham Tagalik
Chairman, TVNC

PRESS RELEASE



Canadian
Firearms
Centre
Centre
canadien des
armes à feu

DO YOU OWN FIREARMS?

On October 1, 1998 the Firearms Act takes effect across Canada.

So... what does that mean?

1. As always safety comes first: The firearms safety course and test, and the rules for storage, display and transportation which are part of the current law are now part of the *Firearms Act*.
2. Everyone will need a **firearms licence** in order to register firearms.
(Your FAC is considered a licence.)

There are 2 types of licences (valid for 5 years):

- possession (for the firearms you now own) OR
- possession and acquisition (if you plan to obtain firearms, even if you own firearms now).

3. **Registration** of all firearms begins October 1, 1998. All firearms must be registered by January 1, 2003. You register your firearms only once. You may do so at one bulk price (one price for any number of firearms you register all at the same time).

4. **Fees** for licences and registration rise on a sliding scale.
It's cheaper in the first twelve months.

Possession licence	\$10	October 1998 - September 1999
Possession and acquisition licence (rifles and shotguns)	\$60	from October 1998 onwards
Registration (bulk)	\$10	October 1998 - September 1999

5. Some parts of the *Firearms Act* and licensing regulations have been adapted for Aboriginal firearms users who take part in the traditional hunting practices of their community.

To find out more, call 1-800-731-4000
or visit our web site at <http://canada.justice.gc.ca>

**FIREARMS SAFETY
IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN**

Canada

BACKGROUNDER FIREARMS REGULATIONS

The regulations made March 24, 1998 support the Firearms Act and include regulations tabled November 27, 1996 and proposed regulations tabled October 30, 1997. Following Parliamentary hearings, which took place in the winter of 1996-97 and fall 1997, the Minister announced a number of modifications which addressed practical considerations expressed by firearm owners. These are included in the final regulations made public today.

The following are some of the responses to concerns voiced through the House of Commons Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights:

Verification Procedures

The verification on transfer of restricted and prohibited firearms will begin on October 1, 1998. As originally proposed, the verification of non-restricted shotguns and rifles will take place only at the time of the first transfer of the firearm to a new owner on or after January 1, 2003, or if the firearm owner chooses to do so, on a voluntary basis. Verification on registration for all business registrations and new imports by individuals will commence October 1, 1998. The creation of a verifiers network is already underway by the Registrar of Firearms, in consultation with provincial Chief Firearms Officers and the User Group. The Registrar of Firearms will have a sufficient number of verifiers in place on October 1, 1998 to support the registration process. Verification involves the confirmation of key identifying features of a firearm, such as the make, the model and serial number, by a knowledgeable person.

Registration Certificates

The information appearing on the registration card will be limited to the firearm owner's licence number. The certificate will not contain personal information such as the name, address or date of birth of the holder. This will enhance security by not revealing the location of firearms should the card be lost.

Shooting Clubs and Ranges

The concept of range safety officer has been clarified, and the operators of shooting ranges and clubs will be responsible for developing and disseminating safety rules to their guests and members. Regulations now include a requirement for shooting clubs to keep records of guests who participate in shooting activities using restricted firearms or prohibited handguns. The insurance liability requirements have also been clarified, in consultation with the Insurance Bureau of Canada, to reflect the insurance industry's terms and conditions of coverage. In addition, the newly regulated shooting ranges will be given a period of time to bring themselves into compliance.

Gun Shows

The regulations provide for a narrower and more practical definition of the security perimeter of firearm shows. Storage, display and transportation requirements tailored to the circumstances of gun shows have been inserted and more flexible rules have been added concerning the final list of exhibitors that the sponsor must provide to the Chief Firearms Officer.

Fees

The Regulations set a bulk rate (maximum rate of \$250) for the transfer of firearms registered by a single beneficiary of an estate.

Information

The Canadian Firearms Centre is developing a plain-language Guide to the Firearms Act and other information materials that will be available through the CFC enquiry line at 1-800-731-4000 or website at <http://canada.justice.gc.ca>. The CFC will work closely with its national and provincial counterparts involved in tourism to ensure that the firearms legislation does not have a negative impact on hunting, tourism or business.

Department of Justice

MINISTER OF JUSTICE ANNOUNCES FINAL REGULATIONS TO THE FIREARMS ACT

OTTAWA, March 26, 1998 -- The Honourable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, today announced the final set of regulations to implement the Firearms Act. The regulations will come into effect October 1, 1998.

"With this final set of regulations, we now have the necessary legislative framework to implement the new firearms legislation in an efficient and effective way", said Minister McLellan. "Firearms safety is everyone's concern. These regulations will help foster a culture of safety across Canada."

The Firearms Regulations were developed following thorough consultations with firearm users, industry groups and others, including the Minister's Advisory User Group on Firearms, victims of violent crime, police, Chief Firearms Officers across Canada, shooting organizations, women's organizations, health professionals, and businesses.

"We have consulted extensively with firearm owners and various groups of stakeholders and have addressed their concerns voiced through the Standing Committee on Justice", added Minister McLellan. "The regulations strike a balance between the interests of firearm owners and the objective of increased public safety in Canada."

The Firearms Act and Regulations require the universal registration of all firearms by January 1, 2003, the licensing of all firearm owners by January 1, 2001, the obligation to pass a firearms safety test for acquisition licences, and the safe storage, transportation and use of all firearms. Fees associated with licensing and registration have been kept to a minimum. Stiffer Criminal Code penalties for firearm crimes were implemented on January 1, 1996.

The new computerized system will combine licensing data and firearms registration data on a single system which will, amongst other things, provide on-line access of firearm information to all police officers through the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC). The legislation also provides for stringent background checks, including spousal notification for anyone applying for or renewing a firearms acquisition licence. This will enhance public safety.

To help firearm users understand their new obligations, the Canadian Firearms Centre (CFC) is developing a plain-language Guide to the Firearms Act. The government's official response to the recommendations of the Standing Committee, the Guide and other plain-language publications will be available through the CFC's toll-free enquiries line at 1-800-731-4000 or website at <http://canada.justice.gc.ca>.

Information: Jean Valin Pierre Gratton
Canadian Firearms Centre Minister's Office
(613) 946-1645 (613) 992-4621

Internet: <http://canada.justice.gc.ca>

Committee Member Needed!

**The Tyendinaga Education Committee
has an opening for a new member.
Please see Lynda Thomas at the
Administration office for an application
form and submit to Billy Brant.**

PRESS RELEASE

NATIVE CULTURE & HERITAGE

What is culture? There are many definitions for the word "Culture." Culture can be defined as a set of beliefs and values that a group of people follows and practice.

From the Native Perspective, Culture is our attitude, our beliefs, our value, and how we do everything in relationship to the Creator, Mother Earth, and all living things.

Heritage is where a set of beliefs and values have originated and evolved to where they (beliefs and values) are now. Past on from one generation to the next. Heritage from the Native Perspective can include who we are as a people, where we came from, our philosophies, our religion (way of life), our history, and language.

The base of our culture and heritage (religious philosophy or way of life) is to live in harmony with nature and according to the creations of the creator. These principles and teachings by our Elders must be told to the nonnatives, so they can learn our ways, understand our ways, and respect our culture and language.

When we consider the native community, and when we talk with our Elders, they immediately remind us, that we are apart of the creation of the Great Spirit, the Creator. They (Elders) remind us that we are part of Mother Earth, and Mother Earth is part of us. The native relationship to Mother Earth is deeply rooted and the tie to the land is very strong among Native traditional people.

It is said, among Native people that you cannot know where you are going unless you know where you came from. This commonsense belief reflects the continuity in Native culture which respect the knowledge from the past at the same time as they adapt to the contemporary culture. We as native people must remember that we must coexist with all people of this land, be it red, yellow, black, or white.

Therefore, in order to find ourselves, and to find our identity, we must know who we are.

- *It is very important to know who we are.
- *It is important to know where we are from.
- *It is important to know our philosophies.
- *It is very important to know our religion (way of life).
- *It is equally important to know our history from a Native Perspective.
- *It is a must to know our proud heritage.

Many native people have lost or have never been exposed to their own culture. This can be linked in some way to residential school, reserves, alcoholism, family violence, and/or sexual abuse. There has been a recent resurgence of native culture and heritage. Our elders are slowly bringing back our traditional teachings that in turn is creating much healing among native people across this land.

In our long history on this great island, meaning North America, children are a very important part of the Indian Tribal Society. These children are the future, to carry on and pass down the teachings to their own children.

Not only are the children very important in our society, the elders also hold a very prominent and unique role in the tribal society. The elders have all the teachings. The medicine men and medicine women are also highly respected in our society.

I would like to use a saying by our native elders. The traditional teaching and saying by our elder are something like this:

When we grow up and have children of our own, remember that those children belong to the Great Spirit, the Creator. Those children are not your own, but they are lent to you by the creator. It is your responsibility to provide for them and to bring them up right.

- *Teach them about the Great Spirit.
- *Teach them the good things in life.
- *Teach them to be kind, generous, brave and honest.
- *Teach them to respect the elders.
- *Teach them to respect the Creation around them.
- *Most important of all - Teach them to respect all things.
- *Teach them to learn by observing Nature and the Universe around them.

The native philosophy of the Sacred Circle has been a vital part of the tribal society. Part of the Sacred Circle was the family unit, the extended family, and the larger family that were the whole tribe.

A long time ago, before the coming of the Europeans to this country, there were no orphans on this great island. There was always a place for the children within the native community.

So remember that all humans have a culture. There are many different ways of being human. So I hope I have given you some insight into the Native culture and continue to learn each day about other people from the four sacred directions, be it white, yellow, black, or red.

Meegwetch (Thank-you)
Enahtig Healing Lodge and Learning Centre

The Smudging Ceremony

Our native elders have taught us that before a person can be healed or heal another, one must be cleansed of any bad feelings, negative energy - cleansed both physically and spiritually. This helps the healing come through in a clear way, without being distorted or sidetracked by negative stuff in either the healer or the patient. The elders say that all ceremonies, tribal or private, must be entered with a good heart so that we can pray, sing, and walk in a sacred manner, and be helped by the spirits to enter the sacred realm.

Native people throughout the world use herbs to accomplish this. One common ceremony is to burn certain herbs, take the smoke in one's hands and rub or brush it over the body. Today this commonly called smudging and in Western North America the three plants most frequently used in smudging are sage, cedar, and sweetgrass.

Sage is burned in smudging ceremonies to drive out bad spirits, feelings, or influences, and to keep bad spirits from entering the area where the ceremony is taking place. Cedar branches are brushed in the air to cleanse a home during the House Blessing Ceremony of many Northwest Indian nations. In the Pacific-Northwest, the people burn cedar for purification in much the same way as sage is used. It drives out negative energy, but it also brings in good influences. The spirit of cedar is considered very ancient and wise by Pacific Northwest tribes, and old, downed cedar trees are honored with offerings and prayers.

Circle

The colours are placed within a circle. The circle is alive and comes from somewhere, where one has been. All life is base on the circle. It is found thorough out nature. The cycle of life is a circle. The four cardinal points - north, east, south, and west are in a circle as are the four seasons. The circle has no beginning and no end. It is complete and whole. When we sit in a circle, no one is ahead or behind, everyone is together. Each one in the circle gives strength and good feelings to each other. The drum is made in a circle. It was given to Anishnaabe for communication with the Great Spirit (Creator). When the drum is struck, the sound goes down into the earth and then rises to the symbol of the spiritual strength of a people. The drum or circle carries with it a message of hope and better understanding amongst people.

Talking Circle

The traditional talking circle is a very old way of bringing native people, of all ages, together in a quiet, respectful manner for the purposes of teaching, learning, and sharing. When approached in the proper way, the circle can be a very powerful means of touching or bringing some degree of healing the mind, the body, the heart (emotions), and the spirit. One could call it a very effective form of Native group therapy.

The circle leader, teacher, conductor or facilitator begins by passing around sweetgrass, cedar, or sage, so the participants may smudge themselves. We have been taught by our ancestors that these sacred herbs have a purifying effect upon our total being. As the smoke from the herb surrounds us; we are better able to connect on many levels with the others, within the circle, with ourselves, and with what we are about to experience.

The facilitator will then open the circle with a prayer. The circle is now in the hands of the great spirit, grandfather, god, or whatever one chooses to call the higher power. The facilitator might next have the people shake hands to acknowledge each other. It is a good thing to do, especially if this is a new circle of people.

The conductor then begins to talk to the people without interruption; talking to no one person, but to all who are present. All are expected to listen respectfully until the speaker is finished. All who sit within the circle will have an opportunity to express themselves if they choose or they may listen. All who speak will be given the same respect they gave as they will also be listened too.

The conductor and most likely others within the circle, may bring Eagle Feathers or Stones or other Sacred Objects passed around the circle and shared. We believe these sacred things to be our helpers in furthering our connections to the spirits and to our higher selves; they help us listen, they did in our learning.

Within this sacred circle we are encouraged to speak not only from the mind, but from the heart; we are free to share our innermost feelings if we choose. No matter whether one brings a traditional teaching or a personal problem to the circle, all persons are valued, respected and listened to. There is an Indian belief of; right time, right place, right people, hearing things and we rely on that belief within the circle.

When all have spoken, anyone may request that this be a closed circle; that is said and the identities of the participants, will be confidential. If no one requests a closed circle, all may freely share what they have learned.

The circle is closed with a prayer. So in this old way we have come together again to teach, learn, to touch each other's spirit: That we may find strength to live in these two worlds; that our people may live.

FIRST NATIONS POLICE & RED CEDARS



POLICE PAGE
UNSOLVED CRIMES!

ATTEMPT BREAK AND ENTER TO A RESIDENCE ON UPPER SLASH ROAD, 31 MARCH 1998, NOTHING TAKEN INCIDENT #201870-8 INVESTIGATING OFFICER CST. M. HILL

ATTEMPT BREAK AND ENTER TO HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, YOUNG ST. SHANNONVILLE . ON 06 APRIL 98, NOTHING TAKEN, CST. M. MARACLE INCIDENT #202522-3,

BREAK, ENTER AND THEFT TO VILLAGE VARIETY STORE IN SHANNONVILLE, VARIOUS PACKS OF CIGARETTES TAKEN INCIDENT # 204218-7, CST. HILL

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION IS ASKED TO CONTACT THE TYENDINAGA FIRST NATION POLICE AT 967-3888 or via BELLEVILLE OPP COMMUNICATIONS CENTRE 1-888-310-1122.

When to Call 911

- Having difficulty with one's breathing or experiencing a shortness of breath
- Fainting, sudden dizziness, weakness or change in vision
- Sudden severe pain in the chest or severe pain in another part of the body that lasts longer then 10 minutes.
- Change in mental state (such as confusion)
- Bleeding that won't stop
- Severe or persistent vomiting
- Coughing up or vomiting blood
- Suicidal or homicidal feelings.



CHILD SAFETY SEATS

ENFORCEMENT

INFANTS	UNDER 9kg (20 LB.)	REAR-FACING
TODDLERS	9kg TO 18kg (20LB. - 40LBS.)	FORWARD-FACING
PRESCHOOLERS/ CHILDREN	OVER 18kg (40LBS)	SEAT BELT OR BOOSTER SEAT

- * Child seat installed following manufacture's instructions
- * Child seat secured to vehicle with seat-belt tightened until snug
- * Harness, Straps and Buckles properly adjusted and securely fastened - tightened until snug
- * Tether strap hooked onto anchor bolt, fastened to frame of vehicle (forward-facing seats only) - tightened until snug
- * Locking clip used with continuous loop seat belt.

EDUCATION

- X Never put a rear-facing child seat where there is an AIR BAG
- In vehicles with air bags secure children under 12 years in back seat.
- X Never place a shoulder strap behind child's back or under the arms
- Lap belt fits low and snug across hips, NOT against the stomach.
- X Middle of children's ear should NOT come up higher than top of the back seat/child seat.
- * a child over 18kg (40 lb.) may use a booster seat.
- X Never leave a child unattended in a running car.



For more information: 1-888-safe-tip(safekids)

TYENDINAGA FIRST NATION POLICE

Month End Stats

March 1998

ACTUAL NUMBER

PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

Highway Traffic Act	46
Liquor Licence Act	0
Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act	3

CRIMINAL OFFENCES

Assault	3
Sexual Assault	0
Break and Enter	1
Thefts	2
Possession of Stolen Property	0
Impaired & Over 80	0
Weapons Offences	1
Fraud	1
Mischief/Vandalism	0
Narcotics	0
Other Criminal Code	4

GENERAL INCIDENTS

Motor Vehicle Accidents	1
90 Day Suspension	0
Other Provincial Stats	5
Other Federal Stats	0

TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCURRENCES 55

The Characters and events portrayed in this story are completely fictional. Any resemblance to actual events and people is purely coincidental.

This Story is a Continuation
from Newsletter 4/98 (Red Cedars)

Just as she was about to walk over to Josh, Rick suddenly grabbed her arm and insisted that Sally tell him where she was going. Sally was surprised by Rick's tone of voice and the look on his face. Sally asked, "is everything all right Rick? What's wrong?" Rick grinned at Sally, but the grin made her skin crawl because his eyes were black with rage. Rick screamed at Sally, " Do you think I'm some kind of idiot? Do you think I didn't notice you flirting with that guy all day? How long did you think I'd let you make a complete idiot of me? Well, it's been long enough, tell Josh we're going home now." Sally only stood there, shocked and embarrassed from all the people beginning to stare. She attempted to explain to Rick that it was all in his imagination bu he was already looking for Josh. He was walking quickly now toward Josh, and shivers ran up her spine, she remembered this look and tone before. It was the same as the monster she saw in him some months before and she began to feel the coldness in every pore of her body. She was afraid, but she was more afraid that he would hurt Josh and she had to practically run to keep up with him. She looked over to him and saw a stranger and she realized he was talking in a low controlled voice, with his head down he scowled "...save it, how can I believe you, someone who wants every man she looks at?" Sally couldn't believe what she was hearing. She realized Rick had Josh's little hand and was jerking him along and her baby still had his little skates on. Josh was struggling to keep up with them and her blood ran cold; she was afraid what Rick would do and say once they were alone in their own home. Sally was trembling, suddenly Rick....

Although this story is fictitious, if you or someone you know is experiencing abuse PLEASE CALL our Counsellors at Red Cedars at 1-800-672-9515 or locally 967-8212

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

If you are interested in training as a First Nations Housing Inspector there will be a 3 week course running from May 11 - May 30 1998.

The course is free to any individual wishing to register. ALL applicants must have at least five years previous experience in the commercial/residential construction trade. There will be no assistance to individuals (ie: living allowances, travel, etc.) this will be their own responsibility.

Training will be provided by the First Nations Technical Services Corporation in conjunction with the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte.

To register or further information please contact
Bev Hill or Karen Brant-Jones
Employment Department
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R.R. #1
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario
K0K 1X0
(613) 396-3424

DE DWA DA DEHS NYES ABORIGINAL HEALTH CENTRE

has openings for the following positions
Based at Hamilton site with frequent travel to Brantford site:

- PHYSICIAN
- NURSE PRACTITIONER
- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT / BOOKKEEPER
- PROGRAM COORDINATORS (2)
- SECRETARY
- MAINTENANCE WORKER

Based in Brantford site:

- NURSE PRACTITIONER
- SECRETARY

This new Centre will open in July 1998 and will offer Western and Traditional medicine.

Qualifications & Experience

- 3-5 years experience
- excellent organizational, communication & inter-personal skills
- proficiency with personal computers
- experience working with Aboriginal communities
- demonstrated ability in working with a multi-disciplinary team
- demonstrated understanding of Aboriginal traditional ways
- Aboriginal descent preferred

Please contact the Hamilton Regional Indian Centre for job descriptions
Please forward your resume in confidence by May 22, 1998 to:

Ms Sherry Lewis, Chairperson,
De dwa da dehs nyes Health Centre Hiring Committee,
c/o Hamilton Regional Indian Centre,
712 Main St. E., Hamilton, Ontario L8M 1K6
phone: (905) 548-9593
fax: (905) 545-4077
email: hrhc@worldchat.com



First Nations Technical Institute and the Canadian Association for Prior Learning Assessment



proudly present the

9th Annual PLA Conference

"Individualized Assessment: Accepting Adult Learners
As Partners in Education and Human Resource Planning"

May 19 - 22, 1998

Ramada Inn, Belleville, Ontario

COST: \$400.00 (Includes, pre-conference, a lunch, dinner, refreshments & materials)
\$175.00 (Pre-conference only. Includes refreshments & materials)
\$275.00 (Conference only. Includes a reception, dinner, a lunch, refreshments & materials)
\$ 40.00 (Dinner only, Thursday, May 21)

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS BEGIN

Tuesday, May 19 - 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, May 20 - 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

*Everyone
Welcome
No Charge*

OPENING CEREMONIES

Wednesday, May 20th - 7:30 p.m. - Park Room

Opening Prayer - Callie Maracle

Quinte Mohawk Dancers

Keynote Address

"The Goal of Graduation - A PLA Participant's Perspective"

Terry Durkin, a Senior Software Analyst with HRDC and a recent community college graduate who made extensive use of the PLA process.

WORKSHOPS

Thursday, May 21 - 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Friday, May 22 - 8:45 a.m. - 12:00 noon

~ HIGHLIGHTS ~

Dr. Morris Keeton, Institute for Research, on Adults in Higher Education, University of Maryland

Malcolm Day, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

Denis McGrath, Registrar, National Council for Educational Awards, Ireland
will be the luncheon speaker on Thursday.

Janis Foord Kirk - Career Management Consultant and Columnist in the Toronto Star and the Ottawa Citizen will speak at the dinner on Thursday.

To register or for more information, please call Lynn Wilson at 396-2122



Kagita Mikam

P.O. Box 235,
Shannonville, Ontario K0K 3A0
Phone (613) 962-3103
Fax (613) 962-6733

INVENTORY ARCHIVE CLERK REQUIRED

Kagita Mikam Local Delivery Mechanism
"Aboriginal Employment & Training Services"

Kagita Mikam is accepting applications from eligible Native Students returning to school in September for summer employment. One successful applicant will commence work Monday, June 1, 1998 for 12 consecutive weeks. Please forward resume and cover letter to Kagita Mikam on or before Friday May 22, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. Fax or forward to:

Phone: 962-3103
Fax: 962-6733

Kagita Mikam
P.O. Box 235
Shannonville, Ontario
K0K 3A0

Attention: Velma Hill-Dracup
Executive Director

We are located 10 km east of Belleville on the south side of Highway 2 before Shannonville gravel road.

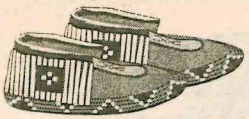
DUTIES:

- main functions will include archiving information from files and scanning to disk
- maintaining an inventory of assets located in Kingston warehouse
- special projects requiring good organizational and creative skills to catalogue and lists
- responsible for administrative support for staff as required

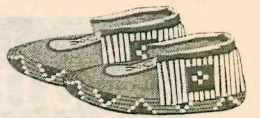
REQUIREMENTS:

- respect confidentiality of clients/sponsors
- punctual self starter with professional interpersonal skills
- must be able to work well as a team member
- computer skills would be an asset (spreadsheet design)
- must be able to travel
- must be returning to school in September

HEALTH CENTRE



MOCCASIN TRAIL NEWS



☺ Motivation and Inspiration ☺ Success!! Sadie's Walk ☺
☺ Tyendinaga's First Earth Day ☺

Motivation and Inspiration

I've been thinking of hanging a sign by my front door, "Walking Motivator, 40 an Hour. I'll Talk, You'll Walk." Do you think many people would come knocking? Lots of people are looking for the motivation that turns knowing walking is good for them into actually walking, because it feels so good for the rest of the day. Which is why the Moccasin Trail Walking Program was such a good idea when we started it in 1994; and why it's still a good idea, now that some of us have bought into it and are feeling the positive results. Over the years, I've heard amazing stories about people who have started walking only a few minutes a day and are now walking more than an hour a day. I've heard about people who have lost weight, destressed, and become closer to their spouses through walking. I've continued to hear from them ever since.

One person, in particular, was inspired to walk by the stories of people who have overcome serious health problems, saying "If they could walk every day, what excuse did a person in good health like me have?". For me, walking feeds my spirit, and seeing the others walking around the community inspires me to keep going. You can join the Moccasin Trail Walking Program at the Health Centre the first Tuesday every month from 8:30am to 6pm. Together we can walk wonders!

Tyendinaga's First Earth Day Celebration

Earth Day (April 22) is the largest environmental event in the world. In Canada, Earth Day has grown into Earth Week (April 18 - 26, 1998) to accommodate the large number of events that take place. In Tyendinaga, we celebrated Earth Day on Tuesday,

April 21, 1998 where more than 350 enthusiastic children and adults performed the arduous task of cleaning our community. In the past, we have had community clean-ups called Go For Green Day in the summer. This is our first effort in conjunction with Earth Day. Our beloved and valued Quinte Mohawk School students, staff, Daycare staff, and students very graciously cleaned the public areas of Tyendinaga such as the Quinte Mohawk School/Thayendanega Health Centre block, the Granny Flats and Mohawk Family Services grounds, the Community Centre/Firehall/ Orange Lodge grounds, Bayshore Road Park/Elders Lodge/Mohawk Landing area. While dedicated representatives from five offices in the community cleaned the York Road from the Chief's Inn to Ward's Gas Bar. They were, First Nations Technical Institute Aviation Diploma Program staff and students, Kagita Mikam staff, Red Cedars staff, Administration Office staff, Mohawk Family Services staff, Youth Services students and Thayendanega Health Centre staff. A Special thank you to Tina & Andy Hill who helped with the clean up.

Nia:wen kowa to all who participated in making this day a success!

Earth Day is a time for school, community, employee groups, families and individuals to assess their negative environmental impacts on Mother Earth, implement pro-active programs such as this community clean-up, and applaud environmental achievements. Volunteers, we applaud you!

Source: Some information from the Earth Day Website

Mrs. Lana Reid & Gr. 2,
Mrs. Cathy Brant & Gr. 1 B.
& Mrs. Linda Belch & Gr. 1 A.



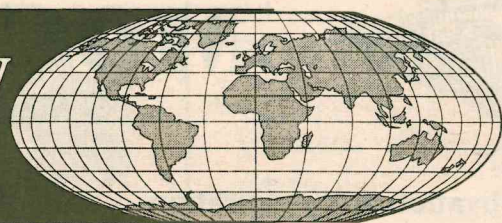
M. J. Loft,
Danielle Green,
Annette Maracle
Eksa O Kon:-A Childcare Centre

The last word has to be a big NIA:WEN KOWA to some special people who supplied money and food to help us feed the multitudes after the community clean-up. Those people are Councillor William J. Brant, Gloria Brant, Thayendanega Health Centre and the Tyendinaga Mohawk Food Bank Committee. Sincere thanks to Tom Northardt and Steve Maracle for supplying us with stick-pickers and gloves for the icky trash.

Also, nia:wen kowa to Tracey Bunnett and Tom Northardt who probably went home smelling like a big hamburger after cooking over 200 burgers that day. And last but not least thanks to Bev Hill, Brenda Asselstine, Carol Loft and all the staff who pitched in to co-ordinate the food. It was total COMMUNITY TEAMWORK in ACTION!

HEALTH CENTRE

Quinte Mohawk School Earth Day Clean Up Crew



Mrs. Joanna Buckingham & Gr. 2/3
Mrs. Lois Claus & Gr. 3
Ms. Edith GrosLouis & Gr. 4



Mrs. Green, Mrs. Cole & Gr. 5 & 6



Youth Services Workers & Gr. 6

HEALTH CENTRE



Deanna Brant,
Val Maracle & Gr. 7



Kathleen Manderville
& Gr. 8

SUCCESS!! SADIE'S WALK

Friday, April 10, 1998 was Tyendinaga's first "Sadie's Walk For Diabetes Awareness". I am extremely proud to say more than 80 people came to take part in this momentous day. Approximately 75 enthusiastic participants walked the seven kilometres, while the others prepared the food for our return. Although this walk was organized to honour Sadie Muik, a Community Health Representative from the Okanagan Indian Band, those of us who were walking were also thinking about our loved ones with diabetes. Our Grandmothers, our Parents, our Brothers, our Sisters, our Grandchildren, those yet unborn and yes, ourselves, those of us living with diabetes.

It never ceases to amaze me, the spirit this community can show when called upon to do so. The fact that 75 people would get up early on a holiday, bundle up their family, and come out to walk 7 kilometres, to help others in the community become more aware of the seriousness of diabetes demonstrates how strong that message is. Yes, treat diabetes as seriously as you would cancer, live a healthier lifestyle, get active, take your medications on time, if you have any to take, choose healthy foods as often as you can, and maintain a positive attitude. That's the formula that will keep our nation strong for the next seven generations.



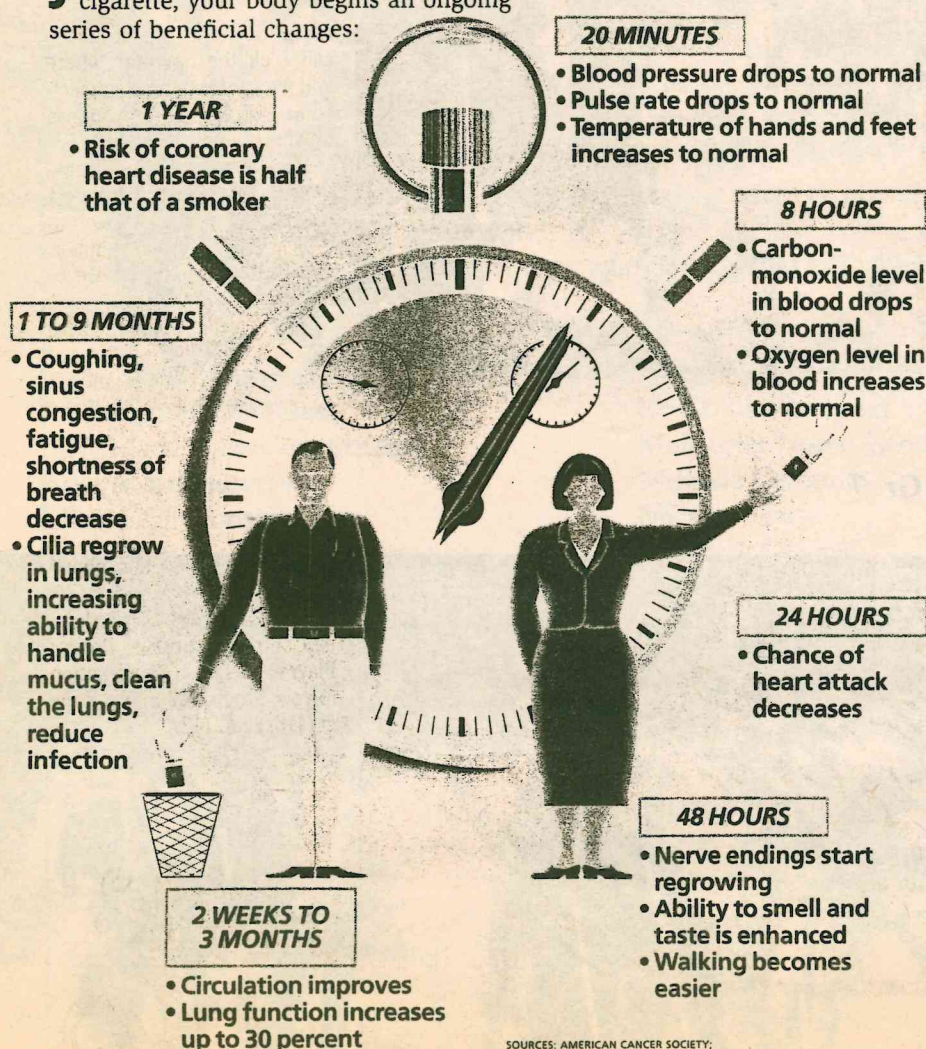
Nia:wen kowa for the teamwork that was demonstrated by the community for this wonderfully successful day. Special thanks to Gloria Brant who co-ordinated the kitchen activities and to all who donated food and money toward the Diabetes Awareness Conference. Total proceeds came to \$185.00, thanks

Tyendinaga! Nia:wen kowa to the Youth Services Students for their help, and to Jim McMurter for the assistance with the signs! I would also like to express sincere thanks to Chief and Council for donating the Community Centre for the day.

HEALTH CENTRE

When Smokers Quit

JUST 20 minutes after you've smoked that last cigarette, your body begins an ongoing series of beneficial changes:



The CHR's are running a 10 week Smoking Cessation Program at Thyendinaga Health Centre. We are in the 6th week, with 3 participants who have a personal goal of being smoke-free by the end of the program.

If you would like to quit smoking, start preparing yourself mentally, and watch future newsletters for information regarding a fall program. Remember, it takes a lot of effort to make a change in your life, as old habits die hard.

CHR Program

CONTROLLING HEALTH CARE FRAUD

The Ministry of Health has instructed all providers of non-emergency medical services to verify each patient's Ontario Health Card at every visit.

When you arrive at the optometrist's office, please present your Ontario Health Card to their staff. They will electronically contact the Ministry of Health to verify that your card is current and ensure that you are eligible for the services that you are coming for.

If the verification process is declined, the staff may request direct payment from you for services provided that day.

CHR Program

HOW RECENT OHIP CHANGES AFFECT YOUR EYE CARE

Good vision is vital for everything that you do. Whether at work or leisure, you want to ensure that you can see accurately and comfortably. Medical experts advise that the recommended frequency of eye examinations depends on the patient's risk for vision and eye health problems.

Effective April 1, 1998, the Ministry of Health has changed its coverage for eye & vision care in Ontario:

- for those between 20 and 64 years of age, coverage is now limited to one full exam every 2 years. An additional periodic eye examination is covered after one year, if disease or trauma has caused significant change in vision.
- for children 19 and under, coverage remains one full exam every 12 months.
- for seniors 65 and over, coverage also remains one full exam every 12 months.
- each patient is eligible for only one complete eye exam during each period. Second opinions with another doctor within each period are not covered.
- all medically necessary eye examinations continue to be insured regardless of age or frequency. For example, treatments for infection, disease and injury are not affected by this change. Your doctor will inform you if this applies to you.
- contact lens services provided by optometrists are not covered by OHIP.

HOW DO THESE CHANGES AFFECT YOU?

Under the new guidelines, these changes mean if you see the optometrist on a yearly basis, and aren't eligible for OHIP coverage, you will be billed directly by the optometrist or physician. Additional fees may also apply for other services, such as contact lens assessments.

In some cases, third party coverage from private insurance companies may repay the patient or pay for the services directly. Health Care providers can identify the services that will not be paid by OHIP.

Routine visits to your optometrist can preserve and protect your vision over the long-term. Your eyes are definitely worth it.

Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles

An Afternoon of Fun & Entertainment

Saturday, May 30/98

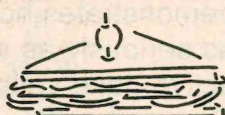
1 - 5 p.m.

At Quinte Mohawk School

Come & Enjoy Coffee House Entertainment while you browse & Bid on items from our Silent Auction.

Admission is a donation!

Bring Your Friends & Family!
Proceeds to Tyendinagas First Diabetes Awareness Conference



HEALTH CENTRE

THE TORONTO STAR Saturday, February 21, 1998 M3

Veil of silence surrounds elder abuse

It seemed like a good idea at the time.

Mavis Malcolm did a small favour for someone in the neighbourhood and the two of them got to talking. Pretty soon, she was seeing quite a bit of her new acquaintance and his family.

The relationship grew and eventually the family moved in with her — which also seemed a good idea at the time. Only when it was too late, when her health was failing her and things had gone too far, did she realize how trapped and isolated she was.

When social worker Suzann Sutherland first laid eyes on her, Malcolm was in a wheelchair, her head bowed, her hair unkempt, her voice silent.

Today, she has her spirit back. Her voice is firm. And with the support of her niece Hyacinth Daley, she is speaking out because she says, quite simply, "I want other people to learn from me."

Sutherland is co-ordinator of the elder abuse program at Central and Northern Etobicoke Support Services (CANES).

She was alerted to Malcolm's situation by constable Mike McGregor of 23 Division's community response unit. McGregor in turn had been called by the Advocacy Centre For The Elderly, which had been contacted by a concerned neighbour to whom Malcolm had spoken.

Bit by bit, slowly but surely, all the pieces were carefully shifted into place to give Malcolm control over her life again. But it didn't start until she found the energy and courage to confide in someone.

"One of our biggest problems is finding out about people in trouble," says McGregor, whose unit is credited with safely defusing many a difficult situation.

Cheated, mistreated, abandoned, neglected, isolated, threatened, insulted, humiliated, robbed ... Elder abuse doesn't always take the form of physical violence. It doesn't even necessarily involve actions that are criminal. McGregor, Sutherland and others

Age of Reason

HELEN HENDERSON



working in the community see it every day.

They know people are ashamed to admit that someone close to them is treating them badly, afraid of the backlash if they involve outsiders, terrified that they might be abandoned.

They'd rather put up with abusive treatment than face life alone in an institution, which is where they're sure they will end up if they complain.

Even when people do get up the courage to contact him, "they're afraid they're wasting my time," McGregor says. "They're not. It's all part of my job."

At the Advocacy Centre For The Elderly, director Judith Wahl also encourages seniors to speak out.

"We've been hearing a lot of cases of abuse of power of attorney lately," says Wahl.

If seniors have any doubts about signing or being asked to sign papers, she urges them to call for advice.

"Call before you sign," she says. "But also call after you've signed, if you're having second thoughts. There are many ways things can be adapted or changed."

At the Bernard Betel Centre, Sheila Zane, co-ordinator of the Awareness Project on Elder Abuse, works with a troupe of senior volunteers who help educate seniors and other groups interested in cutting the risk of elder abuse.

"Psychological abuse can be so devastating," says Zane. "People who don't understand will say, 'Why don't you do something?' But if you're frail or not well and you're dependent on the abuser, you feel trapped."

"Many people also blame themselves, thinking they must



BERNARD WEIL/TORONTO STAR

HAPPY ENDING: Mavis Malcolm has a good life now with niece Hyacinth Daley. She urges seniors to seek help if someone they depend on is mistreating them.

have done something wrong, must deserve what they're getting."

The hardest part is taking the first step toward stopping abuse. But Mavis Malcolm's message to others is simple: Don't give up. Don't be afraid or ashamed to seek help if someone you depend on is mis-

treating or cheating you. Even if it seems no one cares and nothing can be done, keep trying.

If you think you are being mistreated or you are worried that someone you know is being treated badly, there are a number of places you can turn for help.

■ The Advocacy Centre For The Elderly, at (416) 598-2656, can help you learn your rights and connect you to other services that may be able to help.

■ In the Toronto area, community policing units can be contacted by dialing (416) 808-2222. You'll hear a recorded message, but wait on the line

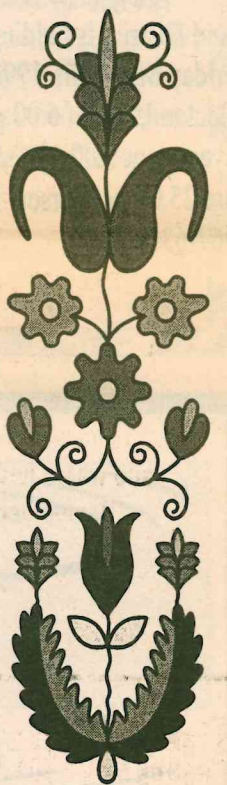
for an operator to pick up the call. Tell the operator where you live and ask to be connected to the community response unit in your area.

After you've been transferred, you may hit another recorded message asking you to leave your name and number, and to describe the nature of the problem.

If you're in a situation where it's not possible for an officer to call you back, ask a neighbour or someone you trust to make the call for you.

■ District health nurses can refer you to services. You'll find the number for your area in the municipal services blue pages in the centre of your phone book.

■ If you'd like the Bernard Betel Centre's Awareness Project Players to give a presentation to your group, call Sheila Zane at (416) 225-2112.



What is Elder Abuse?

You may ask yourself this question, but not come up with a satisfactory answer. Elder Abuse doesn't always take the form of physical violence, it can involve being cheated, neglected, isolated, threatened, insulted, humiliated or robbed.

If you would like more information regarding this prevalent issue, be sure to attend the Elder Abuse workshop. It will take place Tuesday June 2, 1998 in the afternoon at 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm in the evening, at the Community Centre. You will have the opportunity to see skits performed by seniors, who are associated with the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, which is located in Toronto.

If you are interested in attending this informative workshop, phone the Health Centre at 967-3603 between 8:30am and 4:30pm. Please register by Monday May 18th, 1998.

Transportation will be made available upon request.

Nia:wen,

CHR Program

ELDER ABUSE WORKSHOP
TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1998

at

COMMUNITY CENTRE

2:00 P.M. & 7:00 P.M.

HEALTH CENTRE

WATER SAMPLES

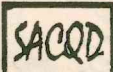
Drinking water samples will not be taken
the week of May 4 and May 11.

The regular water sample schedule
will resume the week of May 18.

Sorry for any inconvenience.

Nia:wen,

CHR Program



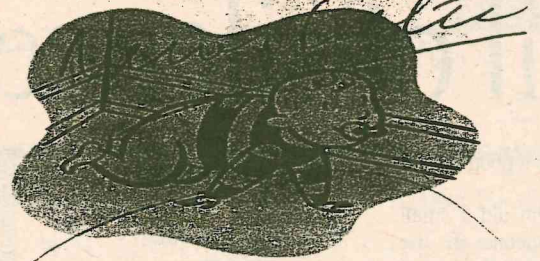
Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte & District

Box 22010 - Belleville, Ontario K8N 5V7 - Canada

Phone 613-967-6300 - Fax 613-967-6527

May is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte And District is holding their Second Annual Spring Gala. This event will take place Friday May 29th, 1998. At the Parkdale Community Centre, Belleville, Ontario. Cocktails are at 6:00 p.m. with dinner preceeding at 6:30. A silent Auction Sale ends the evening at 9:00 p.m. A dance with d.j. Cash Bar. Door Prizes will be awarded. Tickets are 25.00 per person. For further information please contact the Sexual Assault Centre at 967-6300.

PROBABILITIES



WHAT YOU CAN DO... TO PROTECT CHILDREN

Keeping in mind that children's activities, their play spaces, and the food they eat can all be quite different from those of adults, we can identify some areas in which children need to be protected from environmental hazards.

- If your children play on a lawn or other green space, ensure that no chemical pesticides or fertilizers have recently been applied.
- If your children play on wooden playground equipment, in a public playground or at a friend's home, check to see that the playground equipment has not been constructed from pressure-treated wood or coated with any toxic stains.
- When doing renovations in your home, keep children out of the house. Dust, small particles and heavy gases tend to settle nearer the floor in their breathing area. Also, old lead paint chips can find their way into children's hands and mouths.
- Use only non-toxic household cleaning products. And keep them in their original containers in case some of the product is accidentally ingested by your child.
- Since children consume a lot of fruit and vegetables, which often contain pesticides, consider buying baby foods, juices and fresh produce that are organic.



The Thayendanege Health Centre
Invites You to
Attend A
Presentation

On
Canada Pension Benefits
Veteran's Benefits
Old Age Security

May 27, 1998

at 9:30 am

in the

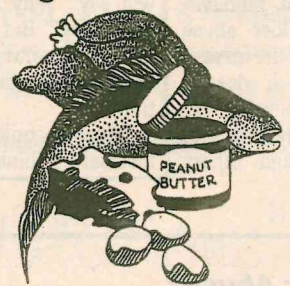
Thayendanege Health Centre Board Room
Facilitators Will Be

Doug Brant/Penny Porter/Leona Somerville
For further information call
967-3603

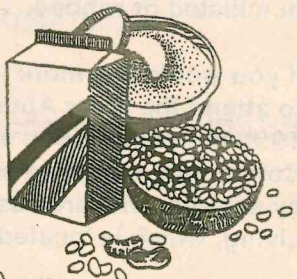
Coming in June...

Cooking Together

Traditional Cooking and Nutrition Sessions



- * Join the Community Dietitian and share your Traditional Recipes
- * We will prepare a traditional meal together and have discussions about healthy eating and cooking.
- * Enjoy the food, friends and fun!
- * Absolutely FREE!



When: Tuesday June 23, 1998 5:30 pm
at the Queen Anne Parish Centre
FIVE WEEKS

To Register: Call Thayendanege Health Centre 967-3603

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Thank You!

The Family of the late Harold Brant wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives friends and neighbours for their support during the loss of a loving husband, father father in-law, grandfather and great grandfather. A special thanks is extended to all those who sent flowers and made memorial donations. Our sincere appreciation to all the friends who gave their time in the preparation of all the wonderful meals we enjoyed after visitation hours and after the service. Our thanks to the staff of McGlade Funeral Home, to Pastor David Bowbeer, to Kelly Maracle and Shannon Brant for their moving eulogy and to the pallbearers. Special thanks to Chief R. Donald Maracle, Karen, the Grass Family, Elders Lodge, Vera, Lori Maracle, Charlie, Mary Ann & Mildred. Our hearts were touched by each act of kindness that each of you showed. We thank you each and everyone.

Mavis, Dale, Daphne, Sue & Ralph

In Loving Memory Of my Husband Franklin S. Green

who passed away 1 year ago on
May 30, 1997

Sadly missed by his wife Avalena,
family & Friends

Thank You!

To the friends and relatives for their kind concern for our family in the time of our sorrow at the passing away of our brother Bob Hill Burleigh on April 10th 1998 at Orillia Ontario. A very special thanks to cousins Stan Hill, Suzie Marshal and Velma Hill-Dracup for their deep concern. Also many thanks to the Tyendinaga Native Women's Association for their beautiful flowers. Once Again, Nia:wen to everyone.

*From the sisters and brothers of Bob.
Sherry, Joyce, Nora, Les, Clare (Shooks)*

Thank You

Joe Maracle and anyone else who contributed to
the donation of fish to the Elders Lodge

from the Elders Lodge

Greetings!

Greetings to all my friends, neighbours and community members. I have been staying at my daughter Sherrys since December to be close to the Toronto General if called. After several trips in for fluid removal a call at midnight was received by me to come in. Upon getting to Toronto I was informed the liver was unacceptable. Three weeks after that I received another call to come in. On March 10, 1998 at 8:30 p.m. I went into the operating room. The operation was complete at 1:30 a.m. Dr. Paul Greig informed my family everything went well. No complications at all. Tina, Sherry and Barry got to see me at 3:30 for about 10 minutes. I had to stay for 10 days and then I was released. I had to stay with Sherry for another month. During the first three months the body can reject the liver and if everything turns out okay I will be probably be back to work at the Landfill site in six to twelve months. I would like to thank you all for your concern for me and my family.

Thanks for the cards, flowers, visits and fruit baskets. Tina would like to thank Ike Brant for taking her back and forth to Belleville, either to take me or bring me back. I would like to thank everyone who prayed for me and the Great Spirit for giving me a second chance at life so I could continue to see my granddaughters and my new grandson and their families. A very special thanks to all the doctors and nurses involved in the excellent care I received. Thanks again to everyone. It's nice to know I live where people care about you. I am home now so I will probably see you all soon.

*Nia:wen,
Williard Hill*

*Deadline date for the Newsletter
Monday May 25
396-3424*

Thank You!

The family of the late **TOM LEWIS** would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to family, friends, neighbours and community members for their expressions of sympathy through cards, phone calls, flowers, food sent to the house and for the many donations in memory of Tom.

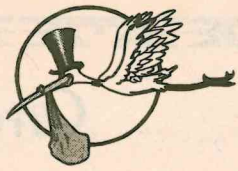
To Larry McGlade and the staff of W & M Funeral Home for their kindness and concern shown to the family in our time of sadness. To Father Ken Baker for being with the family at our time of need, for his comforting words and personal message. To the Ladies' Guild of All Saints Church for the lunch and to all others who helped in various ways.

We cannot express enough in words the gratitude we felt for your thoughtfulness and kindness shown to all of us, but be assured we will always remember.

Janet, Shane and Amie Lewis
Audrey Lewis and Family

COMMUNITY INTEREST

It's a Girl!



*Congratulations to Rhonda Brant of
Tyendinaga & Collin Jackson of Napanee*

" Sha-Lynn Dawn Jackson Brant "
Born: April 25 at 4:00 p.m.
Weight: 6 lbs. 6 oz.

Proud Grandparents:

Gene (Ike) Brant of Tyendinaga
Mom & Eric Brant of Tyendinaga
William & Diane Jackson of Napanee
Great Grandmother, Shirley Martin of Tyendinaga
A niece for John, Julie, Leah, Nicole & Dawn
Cousins for Nikki, Ericka, Zach, Peter, John & Norman

*A special Thank You to Aunt Lisa and Mom for being
there with Rhonda*

Nia:wen: Kowa to the
Creator for
giving us this gift of Jaylee
Jaylee



was born April 6, 1998 at 4:38 p.m.

Weight 9 lb. 13 ozs

Length: 21 3/4 in.

Proud Parents are

Jamie Kunkel & Laura Lee Thompson

Tyendinaga Totas are

Caroline Green & James Kunkel

Akwesasne Totas are

Lisa Thompson & Philomena Thompson



Love Dad, Mom, Bryce & all your Family!!!!

Deadline date for the Newsletter
Monday May 25
396-3424

Ka:nhote
Library

Easter Basket Winner!

Kanhiote Library would like to thank all
who contributed and gave their support
to our Easter Basket Draw
Ticket Sales were \$445.00

The Lucky Winner
was *Lynda Thomas of Tyendinaga*
Congratulations!

Nia:wen

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FOR .15 PER COPY GENEALOGY RESEARCH IS ALSO
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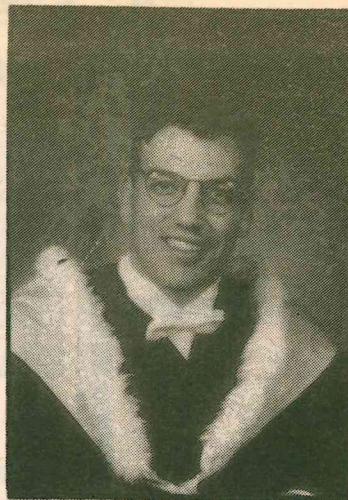
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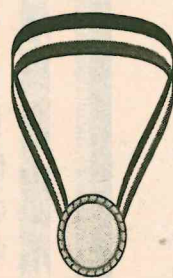
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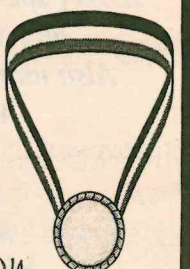
February 26, 1998



Pamela Maracle and Robert Detlor
are pleased to announce that their son,
R. Aaron Detlor has been called to the
Bar of the Law Society of Upper Canada.
Aaron obtained his B.A. and his LLB.
from the University of Toronto and will
be practicing in Toronto as an associate
lawyer with the law firm of Torkin
Manes Cohen & Arbus. Bob, Pam and Ken
along with Aaron's extended family and
many friends wish him continued success
and much happiness in his chosen profession.



"Congratulations"
Malory on your 2 Silver
medals at your dance competition



"Superb Team Work"

Lots of Love

Mom, Dad & Ian

Grandma Dodie & Grandpa Den
Grandma Normie & Grandpa Fish
& Aunt Suzie

COMMUNITY INTEREST

The Foundations We Build

by Dawn T. Maracle

After much discussion and organizing, the Mohawk Nation from Akwesasne and the Mississauga Anishinaabe from Curve Lake First Nation have begun to build the foundation for a mutual restrengthening of their relationship.

The smoke begins to rise from a narrow pathway on the east side of the Otonabee River on September 26, 1997 - the smell of sweet grasses burning begins to fill the air as men and boys of many ages build up the fire. The Mohawk Delegation is made up of Chiefs, Clanmothers, Faithkeepers, Elders, men, women and youth from Akwesasne and other Iroquois Nations, who are awaiting the arrival of an Anishnaabe runner to indicate knowledge of our presence in their area. The time is spent with family: talking, laughing and sharing stories with one another. Soon we hear footsteps, and all heads turn to see who is approaching from beyond the cedar trees.

One brief visit from the runner establishes who we are, and that we have arrived to return a string of wampum which was given to invite us here today. A group of Anishinaabe representatives soon approach to discuss our purposes for wishing to enter their territory to begin the building of a new foundation. In time, agreements are made and arms are embraced between the representatives, and we begin on our journey.

The path seems clearer somehow as our group bands closely together with our heads held high and all eyes watch what is ahead. The Mississauga Anishinaabe and many other guests are waiting in the large circle, faces expectant, the light of the sun warming their backs. Once at the entrance, we stop again and await invitation into the circle. Again arms are embraced, and we begin our journey around, the way a clock moves, and sit down.

One can feel the energy and expectations which are being held in the air. Then, almost in relief, Daryl Thompson from Akwesasne begins to speak in Mohawk. As he sends greetings to the other side of the fire, he is holding up a string of wampum - the invitation of our people here, the symbol of our work to be done, the bricks of our foundation. A translator is present on both sides of the fire today, so that all may share in understanding the events, and that all may fairly participate. This has always been the protocol of our people “to other Nations: both Native and non-Native,” says Mike MacDonald, one of the Akwesasne Delegates. We receive an invitation, approach and wait at the wood’s edge to notify our arrival, await the wampum invitation response, and proceed.

The sun is directly overhead now as I gaze towards the Southwest. Doug Williams is the chosen traditional Anishinaabewin speaker for those of Curve Lake First Nation, who is returning greetings to our side of the fire now, in the same fashion: from their Chiefs to ours, their Clanmothers to ours, their Faithkeepers to ours, and so on between their Elders, Men, Women, Youth, Children, and Those Yet Unborn. He speaks with a special strength today, as his “words are supported by [some of the spirits] present.” Could they be those who were here the last time such a ceremony was given, eighty to ninety years ago? Our relatives, our Clan spirits? I look at the smoke from the fire in the centre of the circle as the wampum is passed to Gary Williams, Elected Chief of Curve Lake, and he accepts. There is a mutual respect and willingness, here, to form a new relationship between the very different Nations of Aboriginal people.

A long time ago, a wampum belt, or treaty, was made between the Anishinaabe and Iroquois people, known to most as the Friendship Belt. It consists of a purple background with two white squares on each end of the belt, representing the different Nations. The squares are connected with three rows of white wampum beads which represent the Respect we should have

for each other, the Love that exists within and between our Nations, and the resulting Peace or Unity that we both wish for. People at that time knew that survival and wellness could exist if different people worked together, while respecting each other’s ways and not interfering in their personal affairs. This feeling still exists today, and is the purpose of this meeting. However, over many years, the “governments of this country have imposed tremendous and overwhelming changes on Native people, forcing divisions in their families, communities, Nations, and with other Nations,” notes Dan Longboat, another member of the Mohawk Delegation. Today we acknowledge the past and leave it there, as we pick up the materials to renew and restrengthen our relationships with one another.

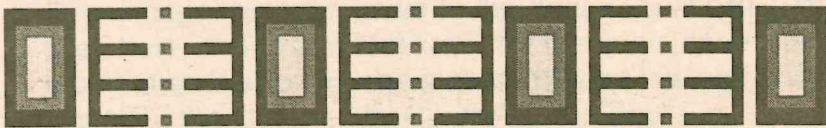
After the greetings, the Mohawk Nation of Akwesasne offers the Three Bare Words of Condolence to the other side of the fire: for the eyes, ears and throat. The purpose of this is to clear all past obstructions and clear the way so proper communication may begin. Now the sun is out of my eyes and I can see the people around me, intently listening while the smoke continues to dance in the middle of the circle. At this time, all cameras are turned off and the Nations share many gifts with one another, from their respective cultures and practices.

It is during this time that I get my “second wind.” I look around me to see many of the Native students at Trent, and I see the changes in their faces as they see the power of culture and of working together with open minds. I think of myself, and my responsibilities. It will soon be my time to take this back to my family, community and Nation, to let other people know what has happened here today. To show the picture of the firm foundation that has been built this time, between the Mississauga Anishinaabe of Curve Lake and the Mohawks of Akwesasne, and all the others present. I think how such Respect, Love and Unity can grow and “should continue to spread to the other Anishinaabe and Iroquois Nations,” as Dan Longboat points out. I see part of the future, and I am reminded of my duties here today.

As I bring my focus back to the smoke, I notice that the sun has moved far into the Western sky. Doug Williams indicates to the Iroquois in the circle to stand up and receive their gifts. These gifts are symbolic of the relationship we are working for, and to remind us of the work we have to do. “We need to teach children and involve as many people as we can from our Nations, so that we may achieve Respect, Unity and Peace. If we do not [do this], our gifts [of survival on Mother Earth] will be taken away.”

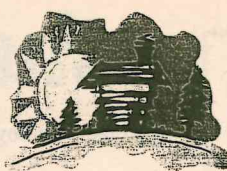
The ceremony soon ended, but not the renewed relationships. Gifts were exchanged between a Cree student from the Native Student Association at the University of Alberta, and two Native students from the Trent University Native Association to create new ties for learning and growth between Native students in post secondary learning environments. A White Pine was planted during a ceremony given by Jake Swamp of Akwesasne in honour of the renewed Respect, Unity and Peace. That evening, a feast and a social were held to aid in the festivities.

As I picked up a handful of dirt to help bury the tree, I thought of the smoke rising with our hopes and our prayers to the Creator as the sun continually warmed us throughout the day. And as I let the grains of Earth fall from my hand, I thought of the sturdy foundation which was built today, and which must continue to be built upon tomorrow.



COMMUNITY INTEREST

Tyendinaga Home & Craft Show



The first annual Home and Craft Show sponsored by the Tyendinaga Chamber of Commerce was a tremendous success! We would like to thank those people who put their time and effort into researching, planning and organizing this event. As well thanks to Tyendinaga and surrounding area residents for their support, attendance this year was estimated at 250 people! We would also like to thank the vendors who participated in this years' show (alphabetically):

Aboriginal Expressions
Aboriginal Fibreglass
B&J Pole Line Construction
Bayshore Flowers
Build All Construction
Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles
CKWE Radio

D&N Chip Wagon
Darren Green Sandblasting
Doreen Bros.
First People Consultants
Hydes Depot
KC Builders

Kitchen Designs
Le-Ka Landscaping
McMurter Home Centre
Millside Ceramics
Miracle Mart
Mohawk Cresting
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte (Housing
Mrs. Herb's
Pat's Variety
Red Bargain Barn
Tsiowane Moccasins
Tupperware
Turtle Island Crafts,
Fabrics, and Party
Supplies

Kanakwakon'on:we Catering

Two Clan Crafts
Tyendinaga Computer
Sales & Service

Also thanks to those vendors who were able to donate door prizes, including Free Flow Gas Bar and the Mohawk Fire Department who were unable to participate this year. A very special thanks to CKWE Radio for their continued support and participation in this and all community events! And last but certainly not least, we would like to congratulate all those who won door prizes, from Napanee to Picton to as far away as Oshawa and Peterborough!

Once again thank-you for your support! We look forward to seeing you again next year!

Nia:wen ko:wa akwe:kon!

3 Feathers Youth Group



The 3 Feathers Youth Group has been up and running for almost two months now. We are pleased with the results we are having. The group now has about 15 members and we are enjoying it very much. We have started fund-raising for trips and other activities that the group has some interests in. On Friday April 10, 1998, at the gathering after the Sadie's Walk, we drew the winner of our first (of many) 50/50 draw. Stephanie, Bobbie-Jo, Chris and I very proud of our group in doing such a fine job selling tickets. Patsy Maracle, who was the winner, walked away with \$134.00! Congratulations Patsy from the 3 Feathers Youth Group!! Way to go 3 Feathers, you did a very good job, from Tanya, Stephanie, Bobbie-Jo, and Chris!!!



Tyendinaga Men's Hockey Tournament 1998 Winners!

A Champs:

All Nations Chill

(6) Rama

Runners Up:

Mavericks

(3) Akwesasne

B Champs:

Golden Lake Thunderbirds

(4) G.L.

Runners Up:

Young Guns 2

2 Alderville

*The Tyendinaga Men's Hockey
Tournament Committee would like
to Thank the following 1998 Supporters:*

Mohawk Recreation Committee
McMurter Home Centre
Tyendinaga Computer Sales & Service
Baz Auto
McGlade Funeral Home
Beaver Lumber
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Roxanne's Place
Guillevin International
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Loyalist Lanes Bowling Centre
Shirley's Variety
Mohawk Cresting
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Wards Gas Bar
Doreen Motor Vehicle Services
Burnetts Plumbing & Building
The Red Barn
Aboriginal Fibreglass
McKeown & Wood Ltd.
Kelly's Auto Service
Doug Whitley Insur. Brokers
Free Flow Gas Bar
A. & M. Sports
B. & J. Pole Line
First People's Consultant Inc.
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Moon's Bait & Tackle
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Buy-Rite Auto Sales
Deseronto Legion
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Bayshore Flowers & C
Mohawk Fire Dept.
T. M.T. Sports
Kitchen Designs
Glen-Wil Clothing &
A. & P. Store (Napanee)
George A. Grant Ins. I
Sucker Creek Develop
Build All Contractors
Aboriginal Expression
Mohawk Community
New Wave Optics
The Chief's Inn
Chucks Lunch
The Store
United Publications
Mike Hill Jr. Kwe 105
United Restaurant

COMMUNITY INTEREST

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Tyendinaga
Chamber of Commerce

Tyendinaga Chamber of Commerce held it's annual elections on Monday April 3rd, 1998

We would like to welcome the new executive. The following positions have be filled.

President: *Mike Perron* of Sucker Creek Dev.
Vice- President: *Kevin Maracle* of KC Builders
Treasurer: *Sandra Lewis* of Aboriginal Expressions
Secretary: *Nikki Brown* (Business Student)

Deadline date for the Newsletter
Monday May 25
396-3424

Remember if you have an EMERGENCY
CALL

911

For the Month
of
March
the Committee
Congratulates

Tyendinaga Computers
McMurters Home Centre
Mrs. Herbs Coffee Shop















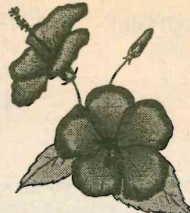



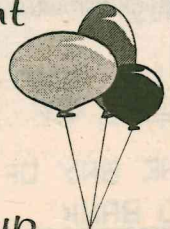





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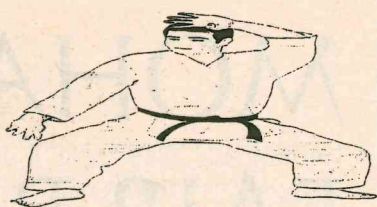
MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE
FOOD BANK

BIRTHDAYS

<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>"Aunt Bear" April 4</p>  <p>Love Forest & Christopher</p>	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Gordon Johnson April 4</p>  <p>Love Christopher, Forest Chris & Sam</p>	<p>Happy Birthday</p> <p>(Aunt) Dort!! May 15</p>  <p>Love Linda, Angela, Jake & Family</p>	<p>Happy Birthday Sis!</p> <p>Verna May 5</p>  <p>Love Kathy</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Christopher May 19</p>  <p>Love Mom & Dad</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Ron May 23</p>  <p>Love Shelley & Christopher</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Shari May 18</p>  <p>Love Dad, Andrew & Kaitlyn</p>	<p>Happy 60th Anniversary</p> <p>Clayton & Jean John June 1</p>  <p>Lots of Love from your Family</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Mom May 22</p>  <p>Love Gordon & Carlisle</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Lori May 17</p>  <p>Happy 20th Birthday!</p> <p>Josh May 4</p>  <p>Love Annissa</p>	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Nanny April 24</p>  <p>Love Krista, Gaven, Mart Dort & Chris</p>	<p>Happy Anniversary</p> <p>Pam & Tim April 27</p>  <p>Love from the Family</p>
<p>Happy 7th Birthday!</p> <p>Etoe May 6</p>  <p>Love Aunt Nancy & the Kids</p>	<p>Happy Mother's Day!</p> <p>Mom</p>  <p>Love Krista & Chris</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Mom May 14</p>  <p>Love the Family</p>	<p>Happy Belated Birthdays!</p> <p>Uncle Don April 4</p> <p>Rene April 8</p> <p>Adam April 13</p> <p>Val April 24</p> <p>Love from the Family</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Verna May 22</p>  <p>Shelley May 24</p> <p>Liam Maracle May 5</p> <p>Meagan Maracle May 6</p> <p>Noah Sager May 18</p>  <p>Chyann Maracle May 20</p> <p>Adrian Brant May 22</p>  <p>Love from the Play Group</p>	<p>Happy 2nd Birthday!</p> <p>Jack Hill May 7th</p>  <p>Love Mom</p> <p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Brandy April 28 Jake, April 25 Aunt Sharon April 28</p>  <p>Love the Brants</p> <p>Deadline date for the Newsletter Monday, May 25 at NOON</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Mom May 15</p>  <p>Love Mart, Chris Cassie, Krista & Gaven</p> <p>Happy Birthday</p>  <p>to All those Celebrating this Month</p>	<p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>Noah</p> <p>Love Ya, Krista, Gaven, Chris Casie, Aunt Dort & Uncle Mart</p> 

UPCOMING EVENTS

KARATE NIGHT



**Starting April 20/98
At the Community Centre
Downstairs
From 6:00pm to 7:00pm
For ages 9 and up
The cost is \$4.00 per night
or
\$30.00 for the 8 weeks**

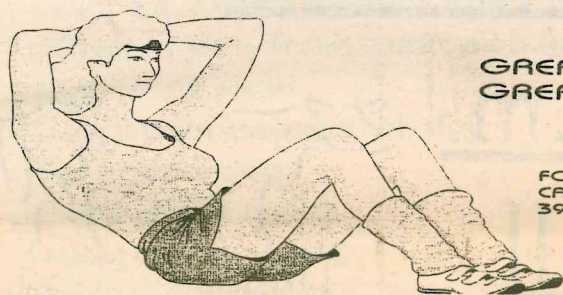
AEROBICS IS BACK!!!

STARTS: MON APRIL 6TH
ENDS: WED JUNE 3RD
WHERE: Q.M.S. GYM
WHEN: 6 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

COME ON OUT!
WE WOULD LOVE TO
SEE NEW FACES!

GREAT EXERCISE!
GREAT FUN!

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL JESSICA AT
396-3424



Family Swim Night
Picton Rec Plex
\$3.00 per person
Wed. May 6, 1998
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Bus Leaves the Community Centre at 6:00
Continues every Wednesday until
June 24

Sponsored by the
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YOUTH DANCE

WHEN: FRIDAY MAY 8TH
WHERE: COUNCIL HOUSE
TIME: 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
COST: \$3/PERSON
AGES: 10 TO 16

CHIPS AND POP WILL BE AVAILABLE!



Sponsorship

The Mohawk Recreation Committee receives a great number of requests for sponsorship from sports teams and individuals throughout the year. The majority of funding for recreational activities on the Territory comes from the fundraising efforts of the Committee. These fundraising events rely heavily on volunteers for their success. Therefore the Recreation Committee has decided that one of the points they will be considering when a request for sponsorship is brought to them is the dedication these groups or individuals have shown to recreational activities within the community. The Mohawk Recreation Committee meets the first Monday of each month, and any requests for sponsorship can be made in person at that time.

Nia:wen

BULLETIN

FROM

THUNDERBIRDS YOUTH GROUP

APRIL 23, 1998

THE THUNDERBIRDS YOUTH GROUP ARE HAVING A PARENT & CHILD WALK-A-THON TO RAISE FUNDS IN ORDER THAT THEY CAN GO FOR A WEEKEND CAMP-OVER AT PREQUIL PROVINCIAL PARK NEAR BRIGHTON.

DUE TO THE FACT THAT THIS GROUP WASN'T ABLE TO START IN SEPTEMBER THEY DID NOT HAVE SUFFICIENT TIME TO DO ANY AMOUNT OF FUND RAISING. THEY FINALLY GOT STARTED IN FEBRUARY AND HAVE COME UP WITH A FEW FUND RAISING IDEAS.

TO BEGIN THEY ARE STARTING WITH A WALK-A-THON, NEXT MONTH THEY PLAN ON DOING A CAR WASH / YARD SALE. AND THEN MAYBE A JAIL FOR BAIL IF THEY CAN GET SOME GOOD MINDED FRIENDS OR FAMILY TO ACT AS CRIMINALS FOR THIS EVENT.

DATE OF THE THUNDERBIRDS WALK-A-THON

TIME SUNDAY MAY 10/98 AT 10:00 a.m. (MOTHERS DAY)
(RAIN DATE---SUNDAY MAY 17/98 10:00 a.m.)

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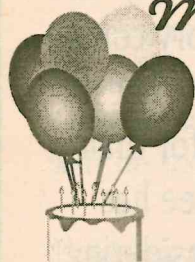
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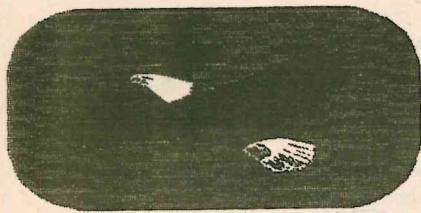
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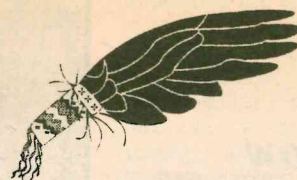
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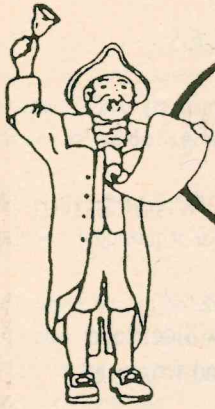
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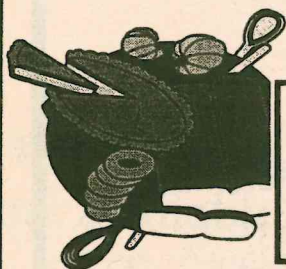
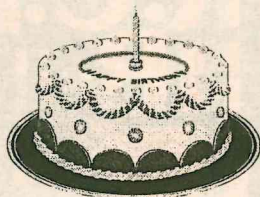
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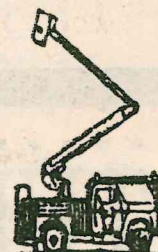
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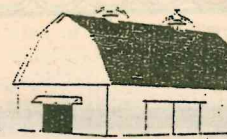
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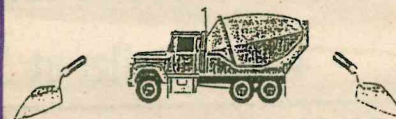
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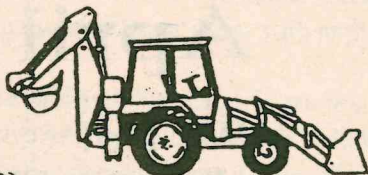
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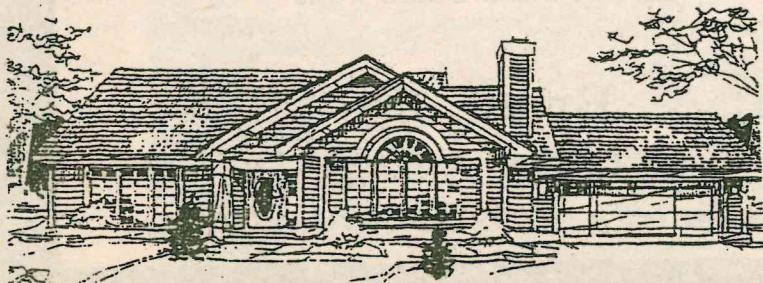
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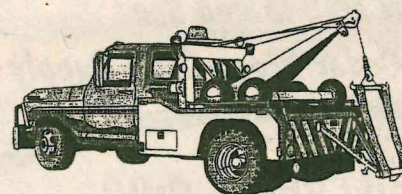
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