

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 19, 2002** ☜

- 9:00 a.m. MOHAWK LANDING CEREMONY
Landing Park (Bayshore Road)
- 10:30 a.m. CHRIST CHURCH & PENTECOSTAL CHURCH SERVICE
(Following the Landing Ceremony)
- 12:30 p.m. LUNCHEON
(Community Centre Upstairs)
- 1:30 p.m. CRAFT SHOW
(Community Centre Downstairs)

Mohawk Singers

Mohawk Dancers

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Newsletter Deadline

Friday, May 24

12:00 noon

396-3424

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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

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MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

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May 5, 2002

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

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I hope that everyone is enjoying a traditional feast of pickerel and looking forward to planting gardens and outdoor activities.

BEYOND THE INDIAN ACT CONFERENCE

Councillors Christine Claus, Doug Maracle and I attended a conference in Ottawa, Ontario on April 17 & 18, 2002. The theme of the conference "Beyond the Indian Act" featured a variety of speakers including lawyers, professors, current and former Ministers of Indian Affairs, Chiefs, Councillors, bureaucrats, Hereditary Chiefs, and representatives of the Quebec Native Womens Association and the Metis National Council and Grand Chief Matthew Coon Come. The conference included a review of historical and aboriginal perspectives, past and present Indian Act reform efforts, and the views of the members of the political and legal community. I am sharing with you some of the comments made by the speakers.

National Chief Matthew Coon Come

The first keynote speaker was National Chief Matthew Coon Come who recognized the conference was held on the 20th anniversary of the partition of the Constitution of Canada which recognized the existing aboriginal and treaty rights of First Nations people in Section 35. People of First Nations are still working twenty years later to have rights recognized and to implement the benefits of the treaties.

As long as we recognize we have treaties, we have principles to build on. In February 2002, the Assembly of First Nations presented a Comprehensive Plan to Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs on First Nations Governance.

National Chief Coon Come stated the First Nations Governance Initiative only dealt with four narrow issues 1) Financial Accountability, 2) Powers and Authorities of Councils, 3) Election Rules and Eligibility, and 4) Legal Capacity of First Nations Councils. The National Chief referenced the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples Report, which did not support reform by tinkering with the Indian Act.

The First Nations model requires standards of consultation and approval and sets an agenda that deals with the real priorities of the communities. The First Nations agenda priorities are treaty implementation, fiscal relations, access to lands and resources,

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institutional change, participation in the Canadian economy, building stronger ties to business, and improved relations with the Government of Canada and the people of Canada.

Canada must recognize that the country was not born out of gunfire and revolution, but through agreements, which include the treaties, that made the lands available for settlement.

Amending the Constitution is the best way of recognizing our rights. The passing of federal legislation is another option to recognize our rights. The majority of court cases initiated by First Nations People are about treaty, aboriginal and human rights.

National Chief Coon Come stated the First National Governance Initiative will not stop suicides, build more houses, and that Minister Nault's legislation is out of step with goals of First Nations.

The legal challenge to the First Nations Governance Initiative has three parts. The first is the proposed legislation must clearly state the objective and be linked to capacity building. The second part is the duty to consult. Only 12,000 persons responded to the Minister Nault's survey questionnaire representing one percent on the First Nations Peoples. The third part is have minimum impact on treaty and aboriginal rights. If aboriginal treaty rights are diminished in any way, the Government of Canada has an obligation to minimize the impact. The Crown has a general fiduciary obligation which must continue.

Professor Brad Morse, University of Ottawa

Professor Brad Morse noted that the demographic reality of First Nations is changing. There are 700,000 registered Indians and the projection for 2010 is 800,000 registered Indians. Mounting court cases, political demands for greater accountability are triggering the reconsideration of the Indian Act. Only 16 percent of First Nations people in Canada live on reserves. The land base for most First Nations is woefully small. Only .03 percent of the land in Canada is reserve land with not enough land for a growing younger population. Adding land to the reserve land base is a painfully slow and frustrating process. There is inadequate federal payments to address the housing shortages, grinding poverty, and essential infrastructure needs of First Nations and too many aboriginal people are caught up in the criminal justice system. Indian and Northern Affairs spends 5 billion dollars annually and other federal government departments spend 2 billion dollars annually for First Nations.

Professor Morse provided an interpretation of section 15 of the Charter of Rights and grounds for discrimination and how it could affect future Indian Act changes, such as what occurred in the Corbiere case. There cannot be political or social prejudice and everyone is equally deserving of respect and consideration.

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Professor Morse noted that there is not a lot of demand to change the Indian Act from First Nations People and there is an insufficient body of case law. The climate is now right for the Supreme Court of Canada to revisit earlier decisions and reconsider some of the issues. Most of the provinces are not willing to discuss or negotiate any substantive degree of change.

Professor Patrick Macklem, University of Toronto

Professor Macklem noted that Section 35 of the 1982 Canadian Constitution recognizes and affirms existing aboriginal and treaty rights but is silent on the subject of governance.

Professor Maklem shared the view that in the Vanderpeete Court case, the Supreme Court of Canada was concerned with the reconciliation of Canadian Sovereignty and the fact of prior aboriginal occupancy. The Vanderpeete case was about aboriginal commercial fishing rights. The Supreme Court recognized fishing as a culturally significant practice. In the Delgamuuk court case, aboriginal title upheld communal rights and title by it's nature encompasses regulatory capacity.

Reform can be achieved by litigation, negotiation and the enactment of legislation. Professor Macklem said the problem with the First Nations Governance Initiative is not what is proposed to be done but what is not proposed. The presentation touched on issues of greater accountability, membership codes that are consistent with the Charter of Rights, the incompatibility of Aboriginal and Crown Sovereignty, and the British Columbia Referendum where a yes vote will require government to make change on treaty policy.

Joan Holmes, Researcher

Joan Holmes examined what the Indian Act was intended to achieve when it was passed by Parliament in 1876 under Section 91(24) of the British North America Act. Canada enacted the Indian Act to exercise jurisdiction over Indians and lands reserved for Indians.

In the past, there have been a number of Commissions of Inquiries on the state of aboriginal peoples. The Indian Act fails to recognize the most basic principles of the Treaties. By the year 1876, the Crown had negotiated many treaties and was negotiating Treaty 6. The treaties did not have their own implementation laws. The responsibility of delivering some aspects of the treaties was left to the Department of Indian Affairs. The treaties created a perpetual nation to nation relationship between First Nations and the Crown.

The treaties that set aside reserve lands were not part of the Indian Act, but the management of those lands became part of the Indian Act. The Indian Act failed to legislate the continued use of traditional lands beyond the reserve boundaries.

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The Indian Act grew out of a colonial mentality in Upper and Lower Canada. After the British conquered the French, in 1763 the Royal Proclamation was issued where the Crown placed itself in a protective role for aboriginal land.

In 1765 the appointment of the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs was created to take aboriginal land through treaty making, establish and maintain aboriginal military alliances, and to provide treaty presents.

In early Canada after the War of 1812, the relationship shifted. The Crown started to look at Indians differently and by the mid 1800's the Imperial Treasury had grown tired of spending a lot of money on maintaining relationships with Indians. At this juncture of history, there was a deterioration of Indian social conditions, growing poverty and destitution, liberalism and a Christian evangelical movement, and much pressure to free up land by the 1850's. By 1850, the Crown looked at Indians as being at an inferior state of development and in need of guidance and protection. Consequently the concept of Indians being wards of the Crown and the assimilation scheme as born. The goal of the early assimilation scheme was to make the Indians like non-Indian Christian peasant farmers. The Crown's vision did not come into fruition. Over the years, the Crown ordered many investigations into the Indian conditions. Most often Crown officials were interviewing each other and not the Indians.

The cultural termination goals of the Crown were written in the legislation and touched on all aspects of life, and federal control of membership, lands, language and traditional governments.

An 1850 Act passed in Lower Canada was the first time that Indian membership was enacted. The law in 1850 stated any one who is recognized by the tribe with Indian blood and living among Indians was an Indian. From 1851, onwards the definition of an Indian became more and more restrictive. In 1985, Canada passed the Bill C-31 Indian Act amendment to reinstate women, who lost status through marriage, enfranchised Indians, and provides status to the children of women who lost status through marriage.

The Indian Act has failed to recognize many Indians who are treaty descendents under the Indian Act status rules. Under the Indian Act system, the Crown assumed the right to determine who is an Indian and who will be part of the Native community. The Indian Act was very destructive to the social fabric of the community.

In 1857, the Enfranchisement Act was passed. In 1869, women began to lose rights by marrying non-Indians.

The Indian Act failed to recognize the treaty relationship between Indians and the Crown.

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John Munro (former Minister of Indian Affairs 1980-1988)

John Munro reviewed his work on the Penner Report during the mid-1980's leading up to the tabling of Bill C-52 in Parliament on June 27, 1984. The Penner Report process included active aboriginal representation on the Committee. The Parliamentary Committee included representation from all political parties, and consensus was the rule. It was probably the first time that legislative amendments were jointly developed by First Nations the Canada. The attempted legislative reform died on the Order Paper.

Many of the recommendations in the Penner Report were included in the 1996 Royal Commission Report on Aboriginal Peoples, which shied away from dealing with First Nations issues through Indian Act amendments. RCAP recommended that reform that is more comprehensive was needed.

John Munro questioned what has happened in the last 6 years and whether the 1996 Royal Commission Report on Aboriginal Peoples has every received any vetting by a Parliamentary Committee and the Central Agencies of the Government of Canada which is required to draft a bill. There was no process put in place by Canada to bring any of the RCAP recommendations into legislation.

John Munro recognized that the Indian Act did not address Canada's duty to First Nations People, but only created governance models in the image of the Federal Government. Many of the proposed Indian Act amendments were opposed by First Nations People.

Madame Clare Beckton, Assistant Deputy Attorney General, Aboriginal Affairs Portfolio.

Legislation is one method to achieve reform.

In 1995, Canada adopted the Inherent Rights Policy, which is flexible. The Federal Government's Gathering Strength Initiative was to achieve new and improved relationships.

Good governance leads to economic and social development. Good government is participatory in nature, has effective resource utilization, promotes the rule of law, and is strategic in outlook. Governance is not a concept that works in isolation and the lack of effective relationships creates many problems. The public service sector must operate in a non-partisan fashion. Governments must be focussed on serving people and recognize the complexity of an interdependent society.

First Nations are now considering whether we need some other tool that will enable building of good governments.

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Bernd Christmas, Lawyer & CEO Membertou First Nations

In order to make progress in economic development in his community at Membertou, Nova Scotia, the Indian Act restrictions had to be ignored.

We must define the parameters to achieve our goals. In our models of government, we must incorporate our values and beliefs. We never surrendered, traded or have been defeated. Governance models need to involve community consultation and partnerships with the business sector.

Hon. Robert Nault, Minister of Indian Affairs

Canada is projecting a 14.7 billion dollar surplus as at March 31, 2002, and has a 540 billion dollar debt.

Indian Affairs has examined the Indian Act and proposes changes within the constitutional framework.

Minister Nault would like to sign self-government agreements with all of the First Nations and eliminate the Indian Act. We cannot afford to wait another 60 years for change. The Indian Act is an impediment to development of First Nations and embraces an outdated attitude.

The Minister cited that the Indian Act contains 120 references to the Minister's authority where there were only 3 references to Council's authority.

Businesses will not invest in a reserve economy unless there is good government.

First Nations want a say on how the Indian Act will be changed. There were 450 consultations in over 200 locations where 10,000 people took part. Some Chiefs have decided not to participate in the consultations.

The implementation of Section 35 rights of the Constitution requires time, negotiations and agreement.

There are 200 court cases challenging the Indian Act.

The First Nations Governance Initiative is not the sum and total of the relationship.

Minister Nault is supportive of the work of BC Chief Manny Jules in the area of taxation, First Nations Tax Commission, First Nations Finance Authority, First Nations Financial Authority, and First Nations Fiscal Institute.

The Minister discussed that the current land claims process is not fast, fair or efficient. First Nations would rather negotiate than litigate. The current system provides the Federal Government a veto and prevents claims from moving forward. Minister Nault supports the new Independent Claims Body.

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In 1999, the Federal Government passed the First Nations Lands Management Act to allow First Nations to opt out the Indian Act and establish their own management regimes.

The cycle of poverty and social assistance must not continue. To remove the roadblocks to economic development, the government now spends 125 million per year. Since 1993, the government has increased federal spending on aboriginal people in every department.

The Federal Government spends 510 million dollars per year on outside organizations and consultants. The Minister does not support the spending of funds on consultants who have made an industry on aboriginal peoples' misery.

With respect to the First Nations Governance Act, the Minister of Indian Affairs is looking forward to lively debate. Within a month, the First Nations Governance Act will be presented.

I trust that you find this report informative. Nia:wen

Sincerely,



R. Donald Maracle,
Chief
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Wolf Clan



NOTICE TO COMMUNITY MEMBERS

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AT THE BAYSHORE PARK
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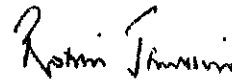
Remember if you have an EMERGENCY
CALL



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

The Queen has been deeply touched by the many messages of sympathy received after the death of her mother, Queen Elizabeth.

Her Majesty would like to thank all those who have so kindly sent words of comfort at this sad time.



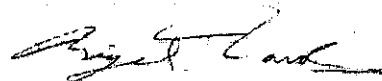
Sir Robin Janvrin
Private Secretary to The Queen

April, 2002.

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Come Celebrate the launch of govpurchasing.com
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- govpurchasing.com is being officially launched this month and we would be honored to have you participate. You are invited to showcase your business in an attractive, professionally designed venue being promoted to all levels of government. There is no cost for registration.
- Procurement measures are now under increasing scrutiny as governments in both the U.S. and Canada are forced to adopt long-term cost-saving measures to re-distribute public funds. govpurchasing.com's mandate is to increase procurement efficiencies and savings in both the public and private sectors by providing a comprehensive, easy-to-use, resource rich database of suppliers, accessible to government employees 24/7.
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- govpurchasing.com will be fully supported by an ongoing marketing campaign to government decision-makers and influencers through NCM List Services (www.ncmlist.com) a leading provider of government contacts.
- To register go to: www.govpurchasing.com. If you require assistance please call (416) 241-4000 and ask to speak with a govpurchasing representative.

Sincerely,



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REPORT FROM A MEMBER OF COUNCIL

Submitted by Gregory P. Brant

She:kon;

I'm happy to report that progress is being made on many of the issues facing our Territory. Our budget review is nearing completion and we are finally ready to begin taking positive, constructive action in these matters.

ISSUES

1. Casino Rama

The Casino Rama funds have been a mixed blessing. They are positive in the sense that we have been able to bank millions of dollars, however, Federal funding for many projects and services have been reduced an equivalent amount. Therefore, we are fiscally no further ahead than we were originally. We shouldn't make the mistake to consider Casino Rama dollars "extra" funding. They are really core funds and spending must be carefully controlled.

In my opinion, it is time to begin allocating a substantial portion of this money for community projects. It does us little good to bank all the money when we may have worthwhile ventures we could embark on.

However, as noted in other communities, determining where this money should be spent is fraught with difficulty. Some communities have simply called for proposals or held a community meeting to gauge support for projects and this has resulted in absolute bedlam.

By far the most efficient way to determine areas for funding is to conduct a PROPER scientific survey, canvassing as many members as possible, through either a mail-in or a house-to-house format (perhaps a combination of both). Proposed projects and their costs can be listed directly on the survey. When analyzed, the projects with the strongest support get the go ahead and those lacking support must seek alternate funding. Since the building season is upon us, time is of the essence.

2. Recreation

I am very impressed by the dedication shown by our volunteer Recreation members. They are currently supporting many projects and initiatives in our community (i.e. new playground equipment for QMS) and their work is to be commended.

I am very strongly recommending that Recreation receive an appropriate amount from Casino Rama dollars. Some of the projects they propose are new ball diamonds and soccer pits in Shannonville.

We must also target our teenagers in this initiative as they are most at risk and need healthy activity. Therefore, I propose that our survey also include our students at QMS and Moira by asking them specifically what they would like to see. I suspect there would be strong support for a new lacrosse box, playground equipment areas across the Territory and perhaps a paintball arena.

3. Roads

Roads is one of the areas that has received a huge decrease in funding (both provincially and federally) over the past decade. We are currently in discussions with officials to change the woefully inadequate funding formulas. If we consider that our York Road accommodates 33,000 vehicles per week (most of it off-Territory traffic) other jurisdictions must be prepared to cost share repairs to common roads. It is unacceptable for us to pick-up the entire tab.

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We have many roads in serious need of maintenance and two bridges that must have structural repair. In response to this, I have asked that an engineering report be undertaken immediately to determine what roads need repair and to take into account other factors such as traffic flow and population density. When I receive this report, I will share it with the community and we can look to secure appropriate funding.

There also must be a plan to road repair and maintenance and I find the current system to be sorely lacking. We need proper maintenance schedules and timeliness for road repair. Furthermore, I propose we lay out a two-year budget, locked in place, which will allow our road crew and tendered companies to systematically maintain and repair our roads as necessary.

4. Mohawk Gun Law

Gun control talks between the Government of Canada and Tyendinaga, Wahta, Six Nations, Kanawake, Kanesatake and Akwasasne have been revived. I have absolutely no intention to involve other organizations or nations in these talks with the exception of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) in Washington.

My position on firearms remains the same:

- a. Firearms and ammunition must come under local control and not under the Canadian Firearms Center.
- b. Any license issued must be issued locally, not under the authority of the CFC.
- c. The Criminal Code must be amended to reflect these changes.
- d. I strongly oppose the registration of long guns.

It is my intent to have a workable system in place by next hunting season. Regardless, we will have Hunter Safety Training courses made available to our members soon. I would expect to see these courses offered by mid-summer.

Now is also an excellent time to advance the possibility of a Firing Range/Safety Training Complex. I will develop a plan as to costs as soon as possible.

5. Fishing

On the positive side, MBQ has undertaken the study of the establishment of a fish hatchery on Tyendinaga. To be effective, such a hatchery must be large scale and carefully managed. We are currently seeking funding and technical support from numerous sources and all things going well. If proven viable, it will be established ASAP.

On the negative side, I have received numerous complaints about the conduct of some of our members during the past fishing season. We seem to have two separate groups of fishermen; those who spear and net responsibly and those who act only in their best interest at the expense of other members. As an example, the dumping of fish carcasses along the side of roads is, at best, irresponsible and, at worst, idiotic. There must be a measure of control brought in these matters and the community must be extensively canvassed over the summer to determine which path to take. At the very least, we need more game wardens, working around the clock, with increased powers of enforcement. We also need to put some "teeth" into our bylaws.

As a beginning, I would consider introducing a motion to increase anti dumping bylaw infractions from the current \$45 fine to one of perhaps \$250 and a daily fine for non clean-up. We also need to explore the possibility of forcing those who damage property (from rutting due to trucks and ATVs) to make proper repairs.

Before we begin to battle the MNR and other groups, we had better get our own house in order first.

Please do not hesitate to call with any questions or comments at 967-2529.

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MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

R.R. #1, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario, K0K 1X0
Phone: (613) 396-3424 • Fax: (613) 396-3627

19 April 2002

Dear Community Tobacco Retailers:

The new years tobacco quota allocation are ready for redistribution. The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council has made a number of changes to the Tobacco Policy. I have enclosed a copy for your perusal.

One of the major changes that has been instituted is that the quota allocation that you receive will be only valid until February 28th. After that time you may purchase any further quota that you may require, from the Band, in the same way that the surplus quota was sold this year. The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council will be utilizing this income for social programming.

The next major change has been in the number of quotas that any one business owner may hold. Up to three businesses owned by any one member may qualify for a quota, provided each business meets all the criteria as set out in the policy.

There are a number of other changes that have been made. Please read the enclosed policy carefully to ensure that your business continues to meet all requirements. If you plan to make an application for another tobacco quota, remember to fill out the request form and return it to me. All requests must be approved by Council before any allocation can be made.

If you have any questions or comments you may direct them to me at any time. This policy will also be published in the May Newsletter.

Sincerely,

LaShelle Brant
Economic Development Officer

Policy for the distribution of Tax Exempt Tobacco Products on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

PURPOSE

- The purpose for the Policy for the Distribution of Tax Exempt Tobacco Products is to monitor the dissemination of tax-exempt tobacco products for business- operations located on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.
- Tax exempt tobacco products acquired under this policy must be offered for retail sale to the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte members and other Status Indians.

ELIGIBILITY

- The retailing of the tax exempt tobacco products can be accessed by registered businesses on the approval of Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.
- In order to make an application, Status Mohawk citizens of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory must be in compliance with the *Policy for Issuance of Business Registrations on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory* and must hold a valid Business Registration.
- Registered business owners who have more than one business may be eligible for a Tobacco Wholesale Permit for each business to a maximum of 3 tobacco quotas.
- Registered businesses wishing a Tobacco Wholesale Permit must also offer at least one of the following for sale:
 - Convenience items (bread, milk, etc.)
 - Candy/snacks (pop, chips, etc.)
 - Prepared meals (either eat in or take out)
- Independently owned businesses operating at the same location must each have an independent tobacco display visible and tobacco products must be available for sale at each independent business checkout.
- If the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council grants a tobacco Wholesale Permit, the business is authorized to receive and distribute tax-exempt tobacco products within the regulations of this policy.

- However, the receipt of a Business Registration and receipt of a Tobacco Wholesale Permit does not automatically make a business eligible for receipt of tax exempt tobacco products. The Ministry of Finance, Tobacco Branch makes annual allocations of quota of tax-exempt tobacco products. Quotas will be distributed if the supply exists.
- Businesses must have a permanent location, which meets all building and health code regulations.
- Businesses must be externally identified with signs clearly visible to the public.
- Tyendinaga Mohawk Council will retain one quota for the purpose of social programming in the community.

APPLICATION

- Applicants must have a valid Business Registration as issued by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.
- Applicant must be in compliance with all eligibility requirements under section 2 of this policy.
- The applicant must complete an Application for Wholesale Permit to Purchase Tax Exempt Tobacco Products (Tobacco Wholesale Permit), which may be made at the Tyendinaga Administration Office.

REVOCATION OF TOBACCO WHOLESALE PERMITS

- Permits may be cancelled by Tyendinaga Mohawk Council, without notice, if any of the regulations are violated under this policy, the *Policy for Issuance of Business Registrations on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory* or the Permits may also be revoked if:
 - the holder is convicted of an offence involving the illegal sale of cigarettes, including sales to minors.
 - directly involved in the illegal sale of cigarettes or other products.
 - the holder fails to utilize a substantial portion of his/her quota without just cause.
 - the holder ceases to operate a business as defined by this policy.
 - is in contravention of this policy.

TRANSFER OF PERMITS

- Permits or quotas are not transferable and must be returned to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council should the permit no longer be needed by the holder. Permits are applicable only to the registered business and owner.

SURPLUS QUOTAS

- All quota must be purchased by February 28 of each calendar year after which surplus quota will revert to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.
- The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council will retain all surplus quotas for distribution in the month of March.
- Surplus quota will be available for sale to registered tobacco retailers at a cost per carton to be determined from time to time by Tyendinaga Mohawk Council. The sale of the surplus quota will remain in a fund to be utilized by Tyendinaga Mohawk Council to provide social programming for the benefit of the Tyendinaga Mohawk members.
- The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council will charge an administration fee, which will be set from time to time.

APPEALS

- The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council shall act as an Appeal Board.
- All appeals must be made in writing within thirty (30) days of the initial notice. Copies of the appeal notice must be sent to the members of the Appeal Board.

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Policy for the Distribution of Tax-Exempt Tobacco Products on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

- c. The Appeal Board shall notify the appellant of the date, time and place of hearing within twenty (20) days of receipt of notice to appeal. All documents relevant to the appeal must be presented to the pertinent parties at least ten (10) days prior to hearing.
- d. All decisions of the Appeal Board are final. However, should circumstances change, the business may re-apply for a permit.

ACCEPTANCE

- a. Duly accepted by a quorum of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council this 4th day of April, 2002.

Ronald Maracle
Chief R. Donald Maracle

HAY TENDERING PROCESS FOR 2002

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 2002.

The property located in the vicinity west of the Huron Brant Subdivision as well as the property where the new Museum is going to be located. There is approximately 70 usable acres on these acreages.

The property located east of Shannonville on the north side of # 2 highway as well as a portion located on the south side of # 2 highway in close proximity.

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 Administration office no later than 4:00 P.M. on May 31st, 2002.

For further information please call Ken Brant or Kim Parks at the Administration office at 396-3424.

Upcoming Meeting Dates

The next regular scheduled meeting for Administrative issues is **May 21 at 9:00 a.m.**

Local Business meetings are **Wednesday May 15** and **May 29 at 7:00 p.m.** If you wish to be on the **May 15th** agenda please contact the Administration office by **May 9th**. If you wish to be on the **May 29th** agenda, please contact the office by **May 23rd**. Call 396-3424.

HEAD OFFICE
ONEIDA NATION OF THE THAMES
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To: AIAI Chiefs
From: Chris McCormick
Political Advisor/Government Liaison
Date: April 26, 2002
Re: Electricity Act, 1998 and the Deregulation of Ontario Hydro

This is an information memo about the changes that are going to occur in regard to the hydro bill that you will be receiving at your homes starting May 1, 2002. Presently your bill is in what is referred to as a bundled bill (all costs are included in the total rate). Starting May 1, 2002 your new unbundled bill will show actual components of your costs to have hydro delivered to your home or businesses. Included in the costs will be two additional charges which are the components referred to as 1) Debt Retirement Charge at 7 to 8% and 2) the Systems Operator and Regulation (IMO). For all Status Indian households located on reserve the "Debt Retirement Charge" component is not applicable as long as people fill out the attached form and sent it to the address at the bottom of the form. You will note at the top of the form the section of the "Electricity Act" that explains the reasons for your exemption to the "Debt Retirement Charge" portion. I am unaware of any costs associated with this transaction as this is public information. We have included a generic form of an unbundled bill which lists the various components and the approximate percentages attributed to each component.

There are a number of licenced energy retailers in the Province. I have had a meeting with Mr. Derrick Salter who is a representative from Ontario Hydro Energy. I explained to him that I found this to be a complicated process. He advised me that he is willing to travel to communities to explain the choices of deregulation which are offered throughout the province by many different retail companies. Mr. Salter is a First Nations person and can be reached at 519 287-9982 in the evenings or leave a message at his office 519 433-0290.

*** Please Note ***
Forms are inserted in this Newsletter

Below is a chart illustrating the break down of the charges that will appear on your deregulated bill.

Cost Component	Charged By	Percentage of Bill	Reason for the Cost
Customer Charge	Flat rate per month	Flat rate per month	The fixed monthly charge having an account and service from the utility.
Distribution Charge	KW/H	12%	Construction and maintenance of the system in your community.
Transmission Charge	KW/H	12%	Getting the electricity from the generating station to your city or town's border.
Debt Retirement	KW/H	8%	A fee to cover the retirement of the dept of the former Ontario Hydro.
System Operation and Regulation	KW/H	4%	Market Regulation and the Ontario Independent Market Operator (IMO) overseeing the system.
Energy Charge (commodity)	KW/H	64%	The cost of actually generating the electricity. This is the deregulated portion.
Total	Cents per KW/H	100%	This is the total on your bill.

The most important thing to understand is that the actual electricity and delivery (transportation) has been separated into two different costs. Remember that the delivery is still regulated and everyone will be charged the same price.

How is my Natural Gas bill deregulated?

The natural gas bill includes delivery (transportation and distribution), a monthly fixed charge and a commodity charge.

ADMINISTRATION

Emergency Loan Policy

INTRODUCTION

- a. This Emergency Loan policy has been developed for members who reside on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory and are in an emergency situation.
- b. Members may have the opportunity to borrow money from the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte in order to ensure hydro/heat/oil in the home is not disrupted due to lack of monetary funds. An allowance for a Pre-Paid Phone may be considered. Telephone Bills in arrears will not be considered.

CONFIDENTIALITY

- a. All monetary issues shall be dealt with in a professional and confidential matter.

CONDITIONS

- a. Community members seeking financial assistance to pay an outstanding invoice(s) must:
 - i. seek assistance from a Credit Counsellor before the funds are released, or have written documentation from a Credit Counsellor supporting the fact that a meeting has been arranged prior to receiving any money.
 - ii. produce a letter and/or current bill showing the amount of money needed to ensure services are provided to the household.
 - iii. make payment arrangements with the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Finance Department in the form of a Promissory Note (Appendix B) with added interest at a rate of 6% interest after the completion of an Emergency Loan Application (Appendix A).
 - iv. the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council highly recommends the applicant must attempt to opt into equal billing payments.

AUTHORITY

- a. The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council must approve all requests under this policy. If approval is granted the Finance Department personnel will:
 - i. process all financial documents required.
 - ii. maintain communication with the community member.
 - iii. inform Tyendinaga Mohawk Council of any changes in the arrangement between community member and the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte.

PROCEDURE

- a. Community member(s) must complete the Emergency Loan application and provide copies of the invoices, which they are seeking the loan for.
- b. The application will be submitted to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council for consideration.
- c. If approved, the Finance Department will process all financial documents required and upon completion of said conditions, issue a cheque to the Creditor in the amount outstanding, to be reimbursed by the borrower as stated in the Promissory Note.

ACCEPTANCE

- a. Duly accepted by a quorum of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council this 2nd day of April, 2002.

Donald Maracle
Chief R. Donald Maracle

PROMISSORY NOTE

I, _____, of _____, (the "promisor") for the consideration of one dollar, hereby promise to pay to the MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE, of the TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY, (the "promisee") the amount of _____ dollars and _____ cents, which is the principal amount borrowed from the MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE, and I also promise to pay interest on the principal amount calculated annually at the rate of 6%, for a total amount to be paid to the MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE of _____ dollars and _____ cents.

I, promise to pay to the MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE at the Administration Office R.R. #1, TYENDINAGA TERRITORY, the above total amount in _____ monthly instalments in the amount of _____ dollars and _____ cents per month, beginning with the first payment due on the _____ day of _____, with subsequent payments due on the _____ day of each month, and with a final payment of _____ dollars and _____ cents due on the _____ day of _____.

In the event that I fail to make a monthly instalment by the due date, the balance of this note shall become due and payable on demand by the MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE, and shall include any and all additional interest on the overdue amount and shall also include any and all costs incurred by the MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE in the collection of this note.

PROMISOR _____

PROMISOR _____

WITNESS _____

CHIEF, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
(FOR THE PROMISEE)

Dated This _____ Day of _____ 2001

AS APPROVED BY TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL # _____ DATED _____

EMERGENCY LOAN APPLICATION

DATE: _____

NAME:		BAND No.:
NAME:		BAND No.:

AMOUNT OF LOAN REQUESTED:	
MONTHLY PAYMENT CALCULATED FOR PROMISSORY NOTE:	

	AMOUNT:	TIME PERIOD:
HYDRO:		
HEAT:		
OIL:		
OTHER:		

REASON FOR ARREARS:	

INCOME-(Attach Verification)	
NAME:	AMOUNT:
NAME:	AMOUNT:
FAMILY ALLOWANCE:	
TAX CREDIT:	
OTHER:	
TOTAL:	

EXPENSES
MORTGAGE:
UTILITIES:
TELEPHONE:
FOOD:
INSURANCE:
CREDIT CARDS:
BANK LOANS:
FINANCE:
OTHER:
TOTAL:

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____

APPLICATION COMPLETED BY: _____

TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL DECISION: _____

IF APPROVED:

CHEQUE PAYABLE TO :	AMOUNT:	Cheque#

RED CEDARS

WHAT IS SEXUAL ABUSE?

Many people, when asked about sexual abuse, may think only of rape. You may have found some sexual incidents very troubling to you, but were told by others that "it was nothing," or it wasn't really sexual abuse. The following may help clarify the way you feel about sexual abuse and validate the significance of your experiences.

Myth: It's not sexual abuse if you weren't physically forced.

Another way of thinking: There are many ways, in addition to physical force, that abusers take advantage of the person or people they are abusing. They include manipulation; coercion; threats; choosing vulnerable subjects such as the sick, inebriated, disabled, or young; and seeking to make their victims vulnerable by giving them drugs or alcohol.

Myth: It's not sexual abuse if you weren't touched.

Another way of thinking: It is sexual abuse if someone forces you to look at or touch their sexual organs, forces you to show them parts of your body, forced you to perform sexual acts while they watch, or threatens that they are going to sexually abuse you.

Myth: If it only happens once, it's not really sexual abuse. You should just ignore it.

Another way of thinking: the effects of sexual abuse are devastating and long lasting whether it happens once or many times. Sexual abuse should never be ignored.

Myth: Certain people, such as husband or boyfriends, can't really be said to have sexually abused their partners because the existence of a relationship prevents the use of that term.

Another way of thinking: abuse is abuse regardless of who commits it, even if you used to love that person in the past. *Nobody* has the right to hurt you.

Myth: People who put themselves in dangerous places or situations or who wear-revealing clothing are asking for trouble. It's their fault if they are abused.

Another way of thinking: there's nothing you can do or say that would make abuse your fault-even if you inadvertently showed poor judgement.

Myth: It's not sexual abuse if you became sexually aroused or you had an orgasm during the incident.

Another way of thinking: it is sexual abuse if you were forced or manipulated into doing something you didn't want to do. Our bodies are programmed to respond to certain kinds of stimulation in particular ways, and you could have an orgasm without really wanting to. It is not your fault, and it is still sexual abuse.

Myth: Intrusive, but not explicitly sexual, activities cannot be called sexual abuse. (For example, a relative gives a child an enema every night, a male relative checks to see "how the breasts are developing," someone insists they have the right to watch when you are using the toilet, or someone insists on coming in when you are using the shower or tub.)

Another way of thinking: these things are not normal and are abusive.

Myth: If you have been sexually abused, you can never have a strong, intimate relationship because you can never get over the effects.

Another way of thinking: many women who have been abused do have intimate, loving, healthy relationships and have relieved the effects of their abuse. There are many ways to heal, including self-help books; self-help skills and strategies learned from a women's class; and individual and group treatment programs that are designed to empower the person who has been abused, validate her experiences, and help her establish connections with people who are loving and affirming.

How Prevalent Is Sexual Abuse?

Until recently, the extent and impact of sexual abuse on our society was not acknowledged. Sexual abuse often was not reported because people feared reprisals from the abuser, or that they would not be believed, or that their report might be too upsetting to others. Sexual abuse is still rampant in our society, but is now recognized as a very serious problem. As more and more abusers are prosecuted, people have become more willing to come forward and report it.

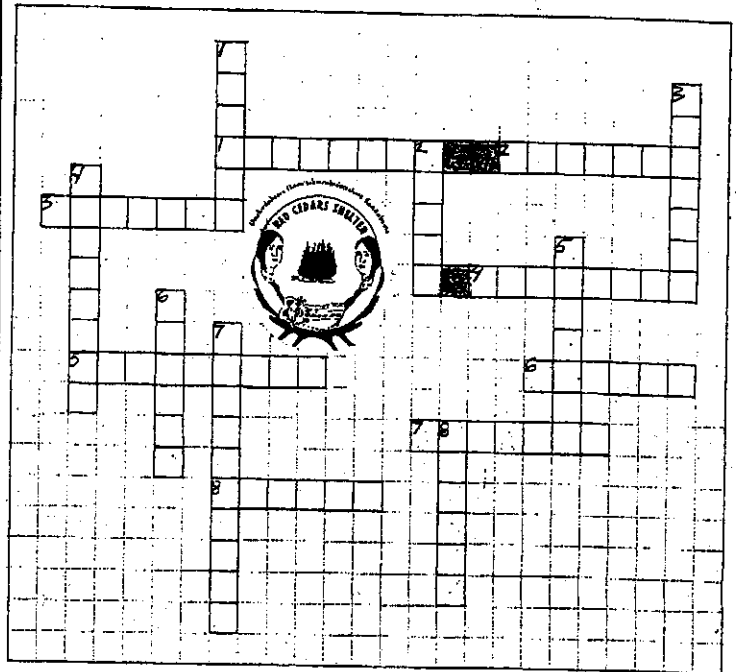
Current estimates reveal that one fifth to one half of U.S. women were sexually abused as children at least once, most of them by an older male relative. However, truly accurate figures are difficult to gauge because although many women have signs that they may have been abused, they may not remember it at all.

Many school districts have instituted campaigns to raise student awareness about unwanted touch and to coach them on how to respond. Some schools now have counsellors available who can work with abused children. Yet our efforts toward prevention remain limited, and money for abused children tends to go toward parent aid, education, and social case work rather than individual or family counselling. For adult survivors there are many more innovative treatments that address the traumatic stress symptoms of sexual abuse. Some treatments attempt to integrate bodywork with traditional therapy; others, such as eye movement desensitization and reprocessing, focus on helping the individual reprocess traumatic memories; and still others try to protect the survivor against the impact of traumatic stress.

Things to Remember Every Day

- I am a strong and powerful person.
- The sexual abuse was not my fault.
- I never owe sex to anyone.
- I can have a good, intimate relationship.
- I can get over the effects of sexual abuse.

CROSSWORD RELATING TO ABUSE



ACROSS

1. A type of abuse _____
2. Abuse is power and _____
3. Red Cedars _____
4. Domestic _____
5. 911 is used for an _____
6. Abuse happens in three _____
7. Sexual _____
8. _____ workers

DOWN

1. This may be explosive
2. Women find it hard to do the first time
3. Break the _____
4. Violence effects them
5. This doesn't cause abuse
6. Strain
7. Women have low _____ because of abuse
8. A _____ plan should be considered for the safety of yourself and the children

Moon Ceremony

All Women Welcome!

WHERE: RED CEDARS

WHEN: **May 26** at Dusk
or approx. 9:00 p.m.

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

Call for more information:

969-2215 or 967-2003

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RED CEDARS & POLICE

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 Referrals
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 Traditional Practitioner Program @
 (613) 969-2215 or
 Red Cedars @ (613) 967-2003



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 OR
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 7 DAYS A WEEK



POLICE PAGE UNSOLVED CRIMES!



The Tyendinaga Police Service conducted 80 investigations between March 25th and April 24th, 2002. These investigations include calls for assistance, and occurrences generated by officers while on patrol. We are asking for the community's assistance in the following investigations.

Sometime between March 19th and March 26th of 2002, a Kodak DX3900 digital camera was taken from an office at the First Nations Air Service flying school. The camera is valued at \$650. There are no suspects at this time.



Sometime between March 22nd and March 30th of 2002, an unknown person, or persons, attempted to break into a residence at 270 Bayshore road. One window was broken and others suffered scratches and pry marks. No entry was gained, and nothing was taken. There are no suspects at this time.



Sometime between March 1st and April 2nd, 2002, Approximately 15 rings went missing from a residence on Norway's road. The rings were stored in a box, in a dresser drawer. There were no signs of a forced entry into the residence, and there were no other items taken. The rings included fourteen different gold bands, with diamond insets. Also taken was a gold band with sapphire inset.



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



**CRIME,
 STOPPERS
 QUINTE INC.**

If you have any information about an unsolved crime call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

**Remember, we don't want your name,
 but we do want your information.**

**1-800-222-TIPS
 or 969 - TIPS**

FIRE DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION ALL RESIDENTS

Please be aware that the Fire Department that services the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory is called the **MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT**. If you ask for the Tyendinaga Fire Department you will be dispatching the Tyendinaga Township Fire Department. Although we have a good relationship with our neighbours to the north this delay could mean valuable minutes in response time to your emergency.

Please remember we are the Mohawk Fire Department.

9-1-1 CIVIC ADDRESS SIGN NOTICE

The Civic address signs have been posted for your safety. These signs have been erected in specific locations to Aid Emergency Response personel in locating your residence in a timely fashion.

PLEASE DO NOT MOVE OR REMOVE your designated sign from its location. Moving or defacing this sign is a Criminal Offence.

**IN AN EMERGENCY SITUATION SECONDS
CAN MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
LIFE & DEATH**



MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Mohawk Firefighters in April responded to 6 calls:

- 1 - Motor Vehicle Accident
- 2 - Medical Assist
- 2 - False Alarms
- 1 - Mutual Aid

This brings our total to 22 calls for the year 2002.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS WEEK MAY 6 -12

Yes, There is a risk in our community for an emergency or disaster. Severe weather and transportation accidents are our most likely emergencies. Being prepared is our best defense. Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory does have an emergency plan. Although no plan can be suited to be directed at every type of emergencies, our plan will cover a wide range. Emergency preparedness is the key and each home should also be prepared. The following check list will assist each home with emergency preparedness. If you have any questions about emergency preparedness or on the emergency plan call:
Larry Hay @ Tyendinaga Police 967-3888 or
Scott Maracle @ the Mohawk Fire Department at 968-7985.

EMERGENCY FOOD AND WATER KIT CHECKLIST

Have at least a three-day supply of food and water on hand. Choose ready-to-eat foods that your family likes. And choose food that doesn't need refrigeration.

Drinking Water:

At least one litre per person per day

Food:

Canned food: soups, stews, baked beans, pasta, meat, poultry, fish, vegetables, fruits

Crackers and biscuits.

Honey, peanut butter, syrup, jam, salt and pepper, sugar, instant coffee, tea

Remember to replace canned food and dry goods once a year.

Equipment:

Knives, forks and spoons, disposable cups and plates, manual can opener, bottle opener, fuel stove and fuel (follow manufacturer's instructions). Don't use a barbecue indoors, waterproof matches and plastic garbage bags.

Emergency Survival Kit Checklist:

Flashlight and batteries (in case the lights go out)

Radio and batteries or crank radio (so you can listen to news bulletins)

Spare batteries (for radio and flashlight)

First-aid kit

Candles and matches/lighter

Extra car keys and cash (including coins for telephone)

Important papers (identification for everyone, personal documents)

Food and bottled water (see food list)

Clothing and footwear (one change of clothes per person)

Blankets or sleeping bags (one blanket or sleeping bag per person)

Toilet paper and other personal supplies

Medication

Backpack/duffel bag (or something else to carry the emergency survival kit in, in case you have to evacuate)

Whistle (in case you need to attract someone's attention)

Playing cards, games

Remember to think of any special needs someone in your family might have. Some suggestions include:

Babies/toddlers: diapers, wipes, bottled milk, toys, crayons and paper.

Other family members: prescription medication, extra eye glasses (copies of prescriptions)

Pets: dog/cat food

Car Kit Checklist: Shovel, sand, salt or kitty litter, traction mats, tow chain, compass, cloth or roll of paper towels, warning light or road flares, extra clothing and footwear, emergency food pack, axe or hatchet, booster cables, ice scraper and brush, road maps, matches and a 'survival' candle in a deep can (to warm hands, heat a drink or use as an emergency light), fire extinguisher, methyl hydrate (for fuel line and windshield de-icing), flashlight, first-aid kit with seatbelt cutter, blanket (special 'survival' blankets are best).

EDUCATION



TRUSTEE'S REPORT April 2002

April showers are falling outside my window as I write, coaxing May flowers to show their faces, promising that wintry blasts have surely retreated to the north. Spring is a time of happy expectation in schools as well as in the natural world. Plans are underway for graduation celebrations. Students going on to high school are thinking (or they should be) of the range of choices open to them for the first time in their program.

At the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board (HPEDSB) I serve on the program and human resources committee. Our responsibility is to review on a regular basis the academic and support programs offered by the Board, staffing and new appointments to keep them operating effectively, and reports from schools and community about issues that arise.

This month the program and human resources committee heard from the coordinator of careers education. In the new provincial curriculum students begin participating in a "Teacher Advisory Group" (TAG) in grade 7 to work on their Annual Education Plans. This process continues through high school, encouraging each student to reflect on his or her personal interests, strengths, abilities and accomplishments. Awareness of personal qualities can then be applied to choice of courses and destinations. In high school all students are required to take a half-credit in career studies, usually around grade 10. In this course students learn to search various sources to find out about careers available, the educational requirements to pursue them, the ease or difficulty of gaining entry to them, and the rewards the career offers.

The information about careers changes from year to year, so it is important to have the skills to search out the information you want. For example, a few years ago it was very difficult to gain entry to teacher training. Only one in ten applications was accepted and because there were so many highly qualified applicants some universities used a lottery system to award places in their programs. Now there is a shortage of teachers, especially in math, sciences and french studies, so applicants in specialties that are in short supply have a good chance of being admitted to faculties of education.

In addition, some colleges and universities have programs specifically for Native or Aboriginal students, such as the Native Nursing program at Lakehead university. Most of these Native-specific programs lead to regular diplomas or degrees with the added benefit that students learn about services to Native clients and communities. Some universities set aside seats in regular programs for Native applicants, for example in law and medicine.

Career choices are not only for those headed to college and university. The new curriculum talks about "destinations" that can be college, university or workplace. As Carolyn Ketcheson, the coordinator of careers education emphasized, the goal is to honour ALL career destinations and to provide the knowledge and skills that will enable students to make a smooth transition to the destination of their choice.

There is a lot of emphasis on encouraging students to stay in high school till graduation because, without a doubt, careers that used to be available with grade 8 or 10 background now have technical components that are more complex. If you have had kitchen cabinets made recently they have probably been through "Computer Aided Design" (CAD). A cook needs knowledge of nutrition, allergy triggers and public health requirements.

There is some concern among educators that the level of difficulty of the new curriculum will make it more of a problem for students who are not academically inclined to attain a graduation diploma. Co-operative education options and Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Programs will assist students to

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prepare a portfolio or resume that specifies the job-ready skills they have acquired. If a student chooses to join the workforce without a diploma, that destination also is honourable. Educational institutions are recognizing that the door should remain open for adults to acquire additional skills as required.

Courses in the high school curriculum are designated according to the destinations to which they lead: "C" for college, "CU" for college or university, "U" for university and "W" for workplace. In the past when courses were in academic, general or basic streams, I have heard students say: "I don't plan to go to college, so I will take the basic stream."

This may have been motivated by uncertainty about whether they could cope with a more demanding program, or by a teen-age desire to avoid homework.

It is important, especially for young students starting high school, to recognize that if the courses you choose are leading to a college/university destination you can always step into the workplace, permanently or temporarily. However, if you choose courses with a workplace destination and you decide in grade 11 or 12 that the career of your choice requires college or university, you will have to go back and pick up the qualifying courses in the other stream.

Skennen kowa. Great Peace to you.

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

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EDUCATION & TRAINING

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The Corporation of the
County of Prince Edward
COMMUNITY SERVICES



6 Ross Street, Drawer 1550
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Phone (613) 476-1159
Fax (613) 476-9835

The Ameliasburgh Museum requires a Museum Assistant. This is a 10 week position, 40 hours per week at \$6.85 per hour. Preferred start date May 18, but start date is negotiable.

Tasks and responsibilities:

1. Assist with daily museum operations-opening & closing procedures, monitoring temperature/humidity, admissions, routine site maintenance
2. Providing historical information to visitors
3. Assist with special events & programmes including serving in tea room
4. Curatorial projects - care and cataloguing of collection, exhibit development
5. Special project selected in consultation with site co-ordinator based on students' interests (sample projects: development of a school programme or education kit based on native collections, brochure on heritage gardens/plant use, develop & install an exhibit)

Applicants must be Aboriginal post secondary students aged 18-24, returning to school in the fall. Experience dealing with the public and excellent customer service essential. Previous museum experience and studies in a relevant discipline are assets. Must have own transportation to the site.

Please send a covering letter and resume to:

Elizabeth Hunter, Manager of Museums
Corporation of the County of Prince Edward
Community Services Department
6 Ross St., Drawer 1550
Picton ON K0K 2T0
(613) 476-1159
fax (613) 476-9835
pecmuse@kos.net

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- PRESCHOOLERS (2.5 yrs - 4 yrs)
- SCHOOL AGE (4 - 6 yrs)
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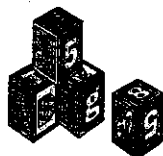
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Deseronto Marina has an immediate opening for a small engine & marine repair mechanic trainee. The successful applicant must have a demonstrated interest and basic knowledge of small engine and marine repair. Past experience in marine engine repair would be an asset.

Duties will include:

- Review work orders and discuss work to be performed with Supervisor
- Inspect and test engine, motors and other mechanical components using test devices to diagnose and isolate faults
- Adjust, repair or replace mechanical or electrical system parts and components using hand tools and equipment
- Repairing recoil
- Changing spark plugs
- Changing oil
- General clean up of work areas.

Interested Applicants may apply in person, with resume to:

Karen Brant-Jones
Employment Counsellor
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424

Deadline for Resumes: Friday May 17, 2002 @ 4:00 p.m.

There is potential for an Apprenticeship to be offered in this training position.

CONGRATULATIONS



Sarah Bernhardt on your successful completion of the Personal Support Worker Program through New Skills Vocational School and Belleville General Hospital.



You worked very hard and I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

A special "Thank You" to Kagita Mikam for your support, without your assistance this program would not have been possible.

CONGRATULATIONS

Angela Brown, Tracey Maracle, Janet Kring, Michelle Anderson, Jessi Hill, Donna Brant, Kim Law, Melissa Cook, Christa Brant, Cassie Thompson, Lisa Land, Charity Martin and Sharon John

on your recent graduation from the Administrative Assistant program at F.N.T.I.



You all worked very hard and I wish each and every one of you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

A special "Thank You" to Kagita Mikam for your support, without your assistance this program would not have been possible.

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Pow Wow Committee is looking for volunteers

IF YOU HAVE SOME TIME, WE HAVE THE VOLUNTEER JOB JUST FOR YOU

JUMP IN AND GET YOUR FEET WET. IF YOU LIKE IT PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO JOIN OUR COMMITTEE. WE REALLY NEED ALL YOU HARD WORKING MOHAWKS!

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

- | | | |
|---------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Dan Whalen: | Park Coordinator | 396-6561 evenings please |
| Brad Boomhour | Gates Manager | 396-5364 |
| Sharon John | P. W. Coordinator | 966-5602 evenings please |

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

POSITION:

The successful applicant will hold an important position in our team. He/She must be good with their hands and knowledge or past experiences with woodworking machines an asset, but can be trained.

Duties will include operating:

- Scroll saw
- Drill press
- Sander
- Use of other wood working machines
- Staining and finishing wood products

Position available immediately - Please call for appointment 396-6530

* HELP WANTED *

At home native crafts assemblers required.
 Must have reliable transportation.
 Call: Jackie at 396-2721



Eksa O'kon: 'a Childcare Centre

We require call in casual supply staff!

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

967-4401

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

Nia:wen

Volunteer Opportunities:

The Board of Directors of First Nations Technical Institute are currently seeking individuals interested in serving on the Board of Directors of FNTI.

If you enjoy working with people and possess effective communication skills, we would like to hear from you. Any experience in Aboriginal education and or mainstream education, working with people, business, accounting, entrepreneurship and/or cultural knowledge would be an asset.

Please send a resume and a cover letter to First Nations Technical Institute, Attn: Merle Lewis.

The Mandate of the Institute is to provide culturally appropriate and accessible training and education opportunities for the community of Tyendinaga as well as for First Nations communities elsewhere.

Applications will be accepted until 4:00pm on Wednesday May 15th, 2002.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

at Tyendinaga's most visible service

KWE 105.9 fm

Do you or someone you know have a face for radio? Try an air show or just help out at an event hosted by KWE Radio.

For more information just call

967-0463

Weekday mornings.

HEALTH CENTRE

MedicAlert

Allergies are everywhere, from peanuts to milk products, bee stings to penicillin. And there are many kinds of allergic reactions, from a simple rash to the more severe reactions that cause pain, swelling and the loss of ability to breathe properly. While many people may consider a simple rash to be nothing more than an inconvenience, it's important to remember that even a "mild" allergic reaction is your body telling you that something is wrong, and something needs to be done.

Someone with a life-threatening allergy to peanuts likely already knows how important a MedicAlert membership and bracelet can be, but even allergies to common, everyday things like foods, codeine, or adhesive on bandages are a good reason to wear a MedicAlert bracelet or necklet.

It doesn't have to be a deadly allergy to cause you trouble. Imagine having to go to the hospital after an accident, and being slightly injured. You may be unconscious, and they need to close a wound or maybe reduce your pain with a dressing or a medication. Would you want the doctor to know about your "mild" allergy to codeine, or a skin reaction to the adhesive they use on bandages? Of course you would, but if you can't speak, they won't know, and that doctor trying to help you won't know why your skin is breaking into a rash, or you have a stomach ach if you can't tell him. The information on your MedicAlert bracelet or necklet will give your doctor the information needed, and may save you from unnecessary pain and suffering.

The Canadian MedicAlert Foundation provides emergency medical and personal information in situations very much like the one mentioned above. Our bracelets and necklets give medical staff and paramedics important information about you that can help them save your life. We also can provide a list of your medications and emergency contact numbers for your family and doctors.

Don't let a mild allergy cause you major trouble.

MedicAlert is a benefit provided through First Nations and Inuit Health Branch of Health Canada. To enrol, visit your health centre, health nurse or physician. You can also call 1-800-668-1507.

Notice

From the CHR Department

The cost for an Emergency First Aid Course will be \$42.00 per participant, unless otherwise stated.

We apologize for the inconvenience as the cost of work books and certificates have risen in price this year.

If you have any questions, please call the CHR's at 967-3603

News

For The Community

The Community Health Representatives (CHR's) are now located upstairs at the Thayendanege Health Centre. Please call us at 967-3603

If there is anything we can assist you with.

Nia:won,

Crystal, Lesley & Melissa

ATTENTION COMMUNITY MEMBERS

The Community Health Representatives would like to remind you of the Bottled Water Initiative Program. (Re-imbusement for purchasing Bottled Water)

ELIGIBILITY for Bottled Water Initiative

- * Proof of Receipts
- * One Bottle per week re-imbursed

Also: You could be eligible to receive assistance with Well Water Fill Ups

ELIGIBILITY for Well Water Fill Ups

- * Income Based
- * Proof of Receipts
- * One per month

There is a criteria attached to these programs.

Please call The CHR's at the Thayendanege Health Centre at 967-3603 for more information.



A REMINDER

The Community Health Representatives are setting up appointments for yearly Mammograms.

If you have not been contacted by phone or received a letter via mail and wish to have an appointment, please call the CHR's at 967-3603 before May 17, 2002.

Following requirements for the Ontario Breast Screening Program:

- * 50 and Over
- * Have never had Breast Cancer
- * Have not had a breast reduction or implant
- * Have not had a mammogram in the past 2 years

We provide transportation to and from your appointments, if you desire.

Nia:won

Crystal, Lesley & Missy

Breast Screening... IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE.

If you are a woman age
50 or over, make your
appointment today!



Ontario Breast Screening Program

HEALTH CENTRE



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

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

Brenda Asselstine Reg. N.
Community Health Nurse



NURSING MOTHERS' GROUP OF TYENDINAGA

INVITES BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS AND BABIES

To their ongoing series of meetings:

2nd and 4th Friday mornings each month 10 am-12 noon
Thayendanega Health Centre

May Meetings: May 10 - Becoming a Mother...How breastfeeding helps
May 24 - As Baby Grows...What is normal growth?

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



BREASTFEEDING CIRCLE

Can I breastfeed if I am diabetic?

Yes. Breastfeeding is the natural, normal response to giving birth. Your body will be expecting to breastfeed next and breastfeeding is the easiest physical adjustment for your body to make after birth. Mother's milk gives special protection to babies of diabetic mothers by helping to prevent Type I diabetes (inherited) and diabetes in later life. Recently, studies have established a convincing link between cow's milk and diabetes. Most common mother's milk substitutes (formulas) are made of modified cow's milk. Cow's milk is not part of traditional native diets.

Will my diabetes affect my baby more if I breastfeed?

Your baby is already affected by your diabetes by being your baby (genetically) & being carried by you through pregnancy, and then by being separated from your blood supply by being born. Newborns of diabetic mothers are prone to hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) in the first few hours & days after birth because of the separation. This is not made worse by breastfeeding. If you are taking insulin, it is not passed through your milk because its molecules are too big. Giving your baby lots of colostrum early and often may prevent hypoglycemia. Colostrum contains more calories than "glucose water" and also lots of protein, electrolytes and antibodies.

How will breastfeeding affect my diabetes?

You will experience dramatic changes in your blood sugars and acetone for a few days after birth that require monitoring and adjustments in management of your diabetes -whether or not you breastfeed. Breastfeeding tends to help stabilize diabetes and make it more easily managed. Since some of your calories will be being used to make milk, you may discover that you need less insulin while you are breastfeeding!

Next: Will my diabetes affect getting breastfeeding started?
What can I do ahead of time to get the best start possible?

If you have diabetes and are pregnant and need this information before the next newsletter, please call the Health Centre and ask.

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

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

Home Support programs include:

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

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

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

Home Maintenance Program - Assistance is provided for household tasks beyond the individuals capability. Examples of this service would include; grass cutting, painting, window washing.

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

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

The Home Support Team consists of:

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

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

NNADAP & ABORIGINAL HEAD START

WHAT IS FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME? CONTINUATION

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) is the name given to a group of physical and mental defects caused by fetal exposure to alcohol in the womb. This condition occurs when the woman drinks alcohol during pregnancy, it passes through the placenta and is absorbed by the unborn baby.

Listed below are the last of the 12 Common Myths about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome!

MYTH # 8: The problem of FAS can be solved with existing research knowledge.

FACT: Research is needed on ALL aspects of FAS-epidemiology (study of the incidence of disease), prevention, early intervention and treatment.

MYTH # 9: The problem of FAS in society will go away.

FACT: FAS is preventable, but alcohol is so much a part of our society that practical and realistic activities must continue that address the problem of alcohol abuse.

MYTH # 10: Women who are birth parents of FAS-affected those to drink during pregnancy and did not care if they damaged their children.

FACT: A drinking problem is never easy to overcome. Pregnancy is an excellent time for women with drinking problems to stop or reduce their use of alcohol. They do need respect, understanding, caring and support to accomplish this.

MYTH # 11: The incidence of FAS is higher in First Nations communities.

FACT: FAS is related to the use of alcohol during pregnancy, not to race or ethnicity. Levels and cultural values related to drinking alcohol vary across First Nations communities and thus the prevalence of FAS varies as well.

MYTH # 12: Forcing pregnant women who misuse alcohol and drugs into prisons or treatment centers will prevent their continued use.

FACT: Alcohol and drugs are available everywhere in our society, even in supposedly 'protected' environments. Rather than imposing solutions on a woman, it is important to support her as she works towards a chosen and sustaining change for herself and her children.

ALCOHOL & PREGNANCY
No safe time. No safe amount. No safe alcohol.
PERIOD

For more information on this or any other alcohol or drug issue, please contact the NNADAP program @ 967-3616 or 813-9013 (24 hour availability)

NNADAP VIDEO LENDING LIBRARY

Just a reminder that there are videos available on Drug & Alcohol issues that may be lent out. These videos are for all ages and all areas of addictions.

New to our library is a complete series on FAS/FAE. The set consist of videotapes and illustrated workbooks. Native Storyteller Floyd Red Crow Westerman narrates the series. He is known for his acting role in "Dances with Wolves". In these books he uses animal stories to talk about children with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and the problems families face with these effects. Each book dramatizes the challenges FAS and related conditions present at different stages of life. It provides insight and guidance into some of the most challenging manifestations of the disease for families in all walks of life.

If you are interested in viewing any of the videos please contact the NNADAP program at 967-3616.



Tahatikonhsotontie Head Start "Nurturing Generations of Strong Spirits"

9 Deserontyon Drive
C/O: Mohawks Of The Bay of Quinte Administration Office
RR # 1, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario, K0K 1X0
Phone: (613) 396-6716 Fax: (613) 396-3409

The team at Tahatikonhsotontie Head Start are grateful to have had not one, but five terrific placement students helping us out in the program this year. Special Nia:wen ko:wa's to:

Amy Sager, a Grade 8 student at Quinte Mohawk School.
Chelsey Green, from Moira Secondary School's Roots To Routes program.
Nicole Loft, new graduate from Loyalist College's ECE program.
Tanya Bardy, a first year student from Loyalist College ECE program.
Angela Brown, a student from FNNT's Administrative Assistance program.

We would like to wish all of these fine students, good luck and best wishes in their future endeavors.

"Become the most positive and enthusiastic person you know."
- H. Jackson Brown, Jr., Life's Little Instruction Book



TAHATIKONHSOTONTIE HEAD START.....

now has available for lending:



- a) 2 car seats
- b) 2 car booster seats
- c) 2 double strollers
- d) 1 high chair



We also have some fun and interesting, preschool level learning kits (a wide range of topics) that are available for families to take home on a sign out basis. Please drop by the Family Resource Office to see what other helpful resources are available. Some items include vidoes and books and tapes. Remember, these resources are here for you, we encourage you to continue to utilize them. If you are looking for something in particular, please aks one of the team and we will make our best efforts to assist you. Nia:wen, Cindy Maracle (F.R.C.).

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S.O.A.D.I.



S.O.A.D.I. EVENT

All are welcome to attend the
First Annual
Southern Ontario Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative Event

Friday May 31st, 2002
Mississaugas of New Credit First Nation
Lloyd S. King Elementary School
8:30 a.m. Registration
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

"Traditional/Western Medicine"

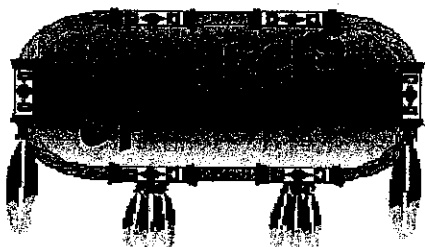
INCLUDING

Nutritious Meal & Snacks
SOADI Display, Six Nations Diabetes Program
Canadian Diabetes Association, Pharmaceutical Co., Medic Alert Foundation
Entertainment: L.S.K.E.S. Drum & Singers
Craft Booths and much more

TO REGISTER

Please contact:
SOADI Head Office, St. Catharines, ON
1-888-514-1370

Or your
Regional Diabetes Worker
613-396-3900



9:30 a.m.:

Professor Dr. Hertzler Gerstein
McMaster University
Division of Endocrinology & Metabolism

10:45 a.m.:

Viola Fodor, M.Ed., M. Ed.,
Donna Lee Smith, R. Dietitian
Registered Dietitian
"Solutions for Self"
A Motivational Process for People Living with Diabetes

1:00 p.m.:

Wendy Hill, Oral Historian Traditional Teachings
Past, Present & Future

2:00 p.m.:

Jan Longboat, Traditional Medicines
Sharing the gifts of our plants & medicines

3:15 p.m.:

Arnie General, Confederacy Chief
Living with Diabetes in Love & Humor

Southern Ontario Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative (SOADI)

SOADI is working together within the Aboriginal communities, promoting awareness and education to prevent diabetes and its complications.

Their vision is to lessen the devastating effect of Diabetes on Aboriginal people.

Through information and participation in SOADI awareness workshops, sessions and activities, people can find out how to make the informed decisions that can increase their quality of life now, and for the future

Some Causes for Concern:

Diabetes is one of the leading chronic conditions affecting Aboriginal people.

The incidence of diabetes in the Aboriginal communities is estimated at 3 to 5 times higher than among the general population.

Though its exact cause is unknown, both heredity and lifestyle are major contributing factors in its onset.



**SADIE'S WALK
Diabetes Awareness**

SHE:KON ** THANK YOU ** SHE:KON ** THANK YOU

The Creator gave us a beautiful day for Sadie's Walk, not too cold or too warm. This annual walk took place on Good Friday March 29th, 2002, with everyone meeting at the Elders Lodge. The 7.5 Km (4.6 miles) Sadie's walk had 50 participants.

Thank you to the following people who helped make "Sadie's Walk" a success:

- ✦ to the people who walked
- ✦ the Elders for use of the Elder's Lodge
- ✦ KWE Radio for advertising Sadie's Walk event
- ✦ CHN,s for remaining at the Lodge to register people and answer questions about the route
- ✦ CHN,s CHR,s Home Support, Tahatikonsotontie Head Start & Southern Ontario Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative for donating items for door prize draws
- ✦ the Mohawk Fire Department for volunteering their services for the morning
- ✦ Tyendinaga Mohawk Police for ensuring the participants had a safe walk

A big thank-you goes to the organizers of Sadie's Walk:

- ✦ Thayendanega Health Centre
- ✦ Southern Ontario Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative
- ✦ Tyendinaga's Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles

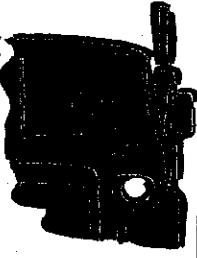
A BIG THANK YOU TO EVERYONE INVOLVED IN MAKING SADIE'S WALK A SUCCESS!!

See you all next year!

Carol Loft
Regional Diabetes Worker

BIRTHDAYS

Your older than Dirt
Happy Day anyway
Uncle R.J.
May 3rd, B.C.
Guess Who!!!



Happy Belated Birthday!

Sky Ellen Margaret
Loft-Campbell
April 27



5 years with love
Nana & Poppa
McEwen

Happy Belated
Birthday!

Charity
April 28



from Jules

Happy Belated
4th Birthday!

Shae-Lynn
April 25



Lots of love,
Auntie

Happy Birthday!
"To an old man from the Clan"

Bill
May 10



Hugs & Kisses
Mary Jean
Cooper, Caleb, John
& Tracey

Happy Belated 21st
Birthday!

Charity
April 28



from Shae Lynn

Happy 4th
Belated Birthday!

Shae-Lynn
April 25



Love Mommy

Happy Belated
Birthday!

Rhonda
April 29



Love your Sister

Happy Birthday

Betty
May 27



Lots of Love
M.J. & Bill, Tracey
John, Caleb & Cooper

Happy
Birthday!
(Old Women)

Cindy
May 26



Love M.J. & Tracey

Happy Birthday!

Aunt Dori
May 15



Love Linda, Angela,
Jake & Family

Happy
Birthday!

Uncle Wilson
May 26



Love Angela

Happy Birthday!

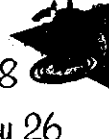
Uncle Dan
May 13



From Rato:rahts &
Jorahkote

Happy Birthday!

Shari - May 18
& Cindy - May 26



From all the
kids at Headstart

Happy Birthday!

Aunt Lori
May 17



Love Skin, Shari
& Kids

Happy
Birthday!

Verna



Love Shari, Skin
& Kids

Happy Birthday!

Aunt Tammy
May 13



from Rato:rahts &
Jorahkote

Happy 14th
Birthday

Travis
May 10th



Love, Mom, Kelly
Amy, Jesse & Em.

Happy Birthday













Dad (Bill)
May 10th



Lotsa Luu,
Jessica and Andy
OxOxOxOx

Happy Birthday
Barndogg
May 30th
From
Dreggin', Razor
& the
Roadlings

BIRTHDAYS

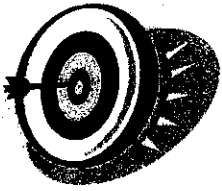
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Kelly May 16</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Ainsley May 8</p> 	<p>Happy 6th Birthday!</p> <p>Chyann May 20</p>  <p>Love Mommy, Daddy & Brianne</p>	<p>Happy 4th Birthday!</p> <p>Jorahkote May 24</p>  <p>Lots of Hugs & Kisses from Nanny & Grandpa</p>
<p>Happy Mother's Day Mom (Linda Maracle)</p>  <p>Love ya! Angela</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! (Loose Wheel)</p> <p>May 15</p>  <p>Love always, Bub & Git Git OxOx</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p>  <p>Auntie May May 15</p> <p>Love Rato:iahts & Jorahkote</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p>  <p>May May 15</p> <p>Love from Mom & Dad</p>
<p>Happy Mother's Day Mom Have a great day!</p>  <p>Love always, Bonnte Bill, Cassie, Gregg Bart & Haley OxOxOxO</p>	<p>Happy Mother's Day Mom (Bonnie)</p>  <p>Love Casste, Gregg Bart & Haley OxOxOxO</p>	<p>Happy Mother's Day Mom (Mary Lou)</p>  <p>Love always, Gregg & Cassie OxOxOxOx</p>	<p>Happy Belated Anniversary</p>  <p>Wes April 28</p> <p>Love Nancy</p>

Have a
Happy
Mother's
Day!



Color this picture for Mom!

COMMUNITY INTEREST

**Congratulations!**

On April 14 Jerry Lewis and other members of the Belleville Youth Darts went to play in Whitby Ontario. Jerry and his team members won 1st Place in the team division. Jerry Lewis & Michelle Terrance won 1st Place in the doubles. Jerry won 1st Place in singles. He had a 180.

Jerry and his team will be advancing and will be participating at the Ontario Interlegion Darts District Finals.

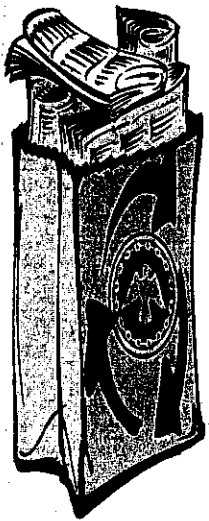
*We are very proud of you Jerry!
Love Mom & Dad*

Earth Day!

A big success to our Earth Day clean up and special thank you to Jim McMurter for the donation of all the work gloves for the children. A Special thank you to those students at Quinte Mohawk School and teachers who helped with the clean up as well as:

Greg General, Dan Chase, George Brant, Shelley Bowden, Jodi John, Melissa Maracle, Bev Maracle and Angie Brant.

The Environment Department

**LANDFILL HOURS**

Monday - CLOSED

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

Wednesday - CLOSED

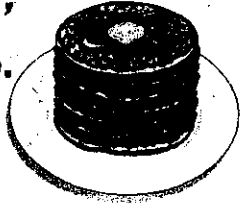
Thursday - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Friday - CLOSED

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

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

**THE ROOTS TO ROUTES PROGRAM
WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE
WHO ATTENDED
OUR PANCAKE BREAKFAST,
IT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.
A SPECIAL THANKS ALSO
GOES OUT TO SCOTT AND
LAVERNE MARACLE FOR THEIR
GENEROUS DONATIONS.**

**Niawen**

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Pow Wow Committee would like to thank the following donators for helping with the Pow Wow Fish Fry & Loonie Auction.

Crabby Joe's - Belleville
Head's Video Corner - Napanee
Zellers - Belleville
Aboriginal Expressions - Shannonville
True Value - Deseronto
Flint & Feather - Tyendinaga
Tyendinaga Computer Sales & Service
International Bazaar - Belleville
First Nations Business & Service
Steve Loney (Cook at Sportsman's Restaurant)
Deseronto Foodland
Food Basics - Belleville
Liquidation World - Belleville
Home Hardware - Belleville
Kagita Mikam - Shannonville
Work Wear - Shannonville
Bayshore Flowers - Tyendinaga
Mohawk Coffee Service - Shannonville
Sharon & Don - Committee members
Wolf Paws Variety - Tyendinaga
Conz Cutz - Tyendinaga
Greg Brant - Councillor
Reid's Dairy - Belleville
Mike Brant - Committee member
Saan's - Napanee
Montana's - Belleville
Kentucky Fried Chicken - Belleville
Dan & Delores - Committee members
Betty Boop's Place - Deseronto
Soaring Eagle
Native Renaissance - Tyendinaga
Maracle Mohawk Gift Shop - Tyendinaga
FNII - Tyendinaga
True Value Hardware - Napanee
Flowers by Barbara - Napanee
B & M Variety - Tyendinaga
Dave Maracle
Carpet Warehouse - Napanee
Ruby D. Maracle (Wentanoron) - Committee member
Linda Bernhardt
Pow Wow Committee
Mickey Maracle - Native Women's Association
Ada Doreen

We would like to thank everyone for coming out for this special event. Thanks to Joy Brant for the Karaoke machine and Brad Boomhour for announcing. Thanks also to the runners - Ruby D. Maracle, Matt Fairman, Jessie & Lacey Crowder.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

**In sad and loving memory of our
dear sister Barb Maracle**
who passed away on May 4, 2001

*Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest
And those who think of her today
Are those who love her best
We do not need a special day
To bring her to our mind
For the days we do not think of her
Are very hard to find
If all this world were ours to give
We'd give it, yes, and more
To have her here beside us,
Or knocking at our door
The flowers we lay upon her grave
May wither and fade today
But the special love we feel for her
Will never fade away.*

*There's a face that is haunting as ever,
There's a voice that we're longing to hear;
There's a smile we'll remember forever,
though we try to forget every tear.
There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There's a memory fond and true;
There's a token of affection, dear,
And heartache still for you.*

*In sad and loving memory of my
dear daughter Barb Maracle who passed
away on May 4, 2001.*

May 4, 2001

*Today we will reminisce,
remembering you...and smile,
but because we miss you so much,
that smile, can only last a while.*

*You are gone off to a better world,
where you can run free,
but we love and miss you so,
and that will always be.*

*Loving and missing you Aunt Barb.
You are always here, in our hearts.
Love your many Nieces & Nephews
(The Brant Family)*

NEWS RELEASE

Wilfrid Laurier
University



Conference to offer international look at child and family welfare
Seeks to identify philosophies and practices to strengthen delivery of services in Canada

For Immediate Release

April 18, 2002
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Contact: **Dr. Gary Cameron**
Principal Investigator, Partnerships for Children and Families Project
(519) 884-0710 ext. 3705

or **Denise Cornfield**
Research Coordinator, Partnerships for Children and Families Project
(519) 884-0710 ext. 2086

WATERLOO (Ont.) – Leading service providers, policy developers and scholars of child and family services from around the world will outline philosophies and practices that could improve Canada's handling of child and family welfare (CFW) during a conference titled *Positive Systems of Child and Family Welfare*.

The two-day conference, organized by The Partnerships for Children and Families Project at Wilfrid Laurier University for June 20 and 21, is designed to encourage dialogue on positive systems of CFW. A combination of large-group presentations and smaller discussions will explore common patterns, priority issues and future directions.

"Our hope is that an exploration of systems being used around the world will result in a greater understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of the diverse practices in various settings," says project lead investigator, Gary Cameron. "The next step would be to consider whether specific beneficial approaches now used in other settings could be adopted within a Canadian context."

Rachael Hetherington, a researcher from England's Brunel University renowned for her comparative international research on child welfare, will set the tone for the conference. She will share her understanding of the diversity of CFW services, then address the importance of looking beyond a country's 'taken-for-granted' assumptions to discover alternatives for working with children and families.

Participants will then explore the philosophies and practices of eight distinct cultures: Canada, England, France, Sweden, The Netherlands and the United States as well as Canadian First Nations and New Zealand Maori. They are being encouraged to reflect on practices in their own settings, considering the desirability and feasibility of a positive CFW system.

Organizers believe the international scope of the conference offers a unique opportunity to:

- hear about the experiences of service providers from each country or nation and examine invited theme papers about their unique approach to child welfare/protection,
- encourage dialogue among scholars, policy developers and service providers from selected countries, and
- compare child welfare perspectives with representatives from each setting in smaller discussion groups.

Proceedings from the conference will be summarized in bulletins and bound in book format for distribution across the country.

The Partnerships for Children and Families Project is a three-year research project directed at understanding the lives and experiences of families and children who are served by children's aid societies and children's mental health services in Ontario. It aims to foster improvements in existing child welfare and children's mental health policies, delivery systems, administration and programming/interventions.

The project brings together community members, professionals and academic partners and provides a unique opportunity to initiate collaborative programs that will bring benefits to children and families and will lead to a new understanding of critical issues to the broader community.

The Partnerships for Children and Families Project is supported by the Community and University Research Alliance (CURA) initiative of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and is housed in the faculty of social work at Wilfrid Laurier University.

COMMUNITY INTEREST



KANHIOTE

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

FUNDRAISING

Our Optionelle fashion show was very successful thanks to everyone who attended.

Ticket sales was \$155 and our share of the clothing sales was \$172.

There were a lot of door prizes thanks to the library trustees donations, also thanks to donations from Dorothy Lazore, Bonnie Watson, and Brenda White. Thanks for your help and support.

AMNESTY

Now is the time to search your bookshelves and get those overdue items returned to the library. Someone else may be waiting to read that book or watch that video you forgot to return. Material that has to be replaced will not be lent out again -- don't be responsible for that. BoMany books are overdue at the library at this time. If you have overdue material please return it as soon as possible. There is a mail slot at the back door for your convenience.

No late fee will be charged for material returned during the month of May. Borrowing privileges will be suspended until late material is returned or payment is made for lost books and videos.

Your help is needed to keep a great collection of material on the shelves of the library for all to borrow and enjoy.

NATIVE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

(submitted by Mary Wales, Chair)

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

Monday, June 3, 2002

Monday, July 8, 2002

Monday, September 9, 2002

Monday, October 7, 2002

Monday, November 4, 2002

Monday, December 2, 2002

TIME: 7:00 p.m. (Sharp)

Place: Elder's Lodge

We are going to be revising the Constitution, By Laws, Rules & Orders of Business Governing Meetings and planning for our role in the 2002 Pow Wow and Mohawk Fair in upcoming meetings.

If you are a member, please plan to come out and participate in the decision-making. If you're not a member, please consider this a warm invitation to attend a meeting! New blood and new ideas are always welcome. Plan to join us soon; I'm sure you'll see some familiar faces in the room.

This article
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the
Akwasasne
Phoenix
April 12/02



Akwasasne, April 10-The spring sessions of basket classes have come to an end at the Akwasasne Cultural Center and Museum. For some it was their first basket while others have been making traditional sweetgrass baskets for years. Many creative designs came out of a basic model through the use of color and the placement of the final accents of sweetgrass. The ladies received certificates of completion for the time they put in to making their baskets. During the six-week session, they put at least 36 hours into the baskets, meeting twice a week for three hours each night. An enjoyable aspect of the classes, besides the sense of accomplishment at the end, was the socialization. They would bring food, talk about their families, and

get helpful advice to make their baskets better. Carol Anne Maracle came from as far as Tyendinaga to learn the art of Mohawk Basketry. She said she made her first basket ten years ago, but there aren't any basketmakers in Tyendinaga. She made the three-hour drive every week to learn from the best and to take that knowledge back so that others can learn. Carol also brought her knowledge of beadwork and leather, which she learned, from her mother and grandmother, to Akwasasne to share. The ladies enjoyed each other's company and have a little bit of tradition to take home with them, and can say with pride, "I made this." ■

Article by R. Harris Photo by N. Thompson

UPCOMING EVENTS

**Global Television Network
Broadcaster of the Future Awards**



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

Global Television Network 2002-2003 Aboriginal Peoples' Internship Award

This annual Internship Award offers an Aboriginal Canadian a challenging opportunity to work in private television, in pursuit of a career in broadcasting. The Award, valued at about \$10,000, places the Award Recipient in a 4-month internship program at any one of our Global Television stations where the Award Recipient will be paid on a salary basis for the summer of 2003. In addition, the Award covers transportation, hotel and attendance expenses at the Canadian Association of Broadcasters annual convention in October 2002, where the Award will be presented.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

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

INTERNSHIP GUIDELINES:

- > Award Recipient must be willing and able to locate to any one of the Global Television Network stations for the summer of 2003. Assignment of internship location will be determined by the Global Television Network.
- > If Award Recipient must relocate, Global Television will offer reimbursement of transportation and accommodation expenses of about \$1,500 for the duration of the Internship period.
- > Award Recipient will intern in an entry level position, within an area determined by Global Television. Internship will be designed by Global Television, based upon the abilities and interests of the Award Recipient and the requirements of the selected Global Television station.
- > Award Recipient will be paid on a gross salary basis, subject to applicable taxes, for four months, May through August.

JUDGING PANEL

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

Deadline for submission of entries is Friday, August 2, 2002.

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

Application forms are available
at the Administration Office

*Golf Tournament Registration
June 7, 2002 - Akwesasne*

1st Player (Female) _____ 2nd Player _____

3rd Player _____ 4th Player _____

Team of 4 players and one must be female. Registration accepted on a first-come first-served basis. First 36 teams will be accepted. Payment for registration must be included with this form.

Group representative:

Name _____ Address _____

Postal/Zip Code _____ Tel (daytime) _____

evening _____ Fax _____

DEADLINE TO REGISTER IS: FRIDAY, MAY 24, 2002 !!

Payment: In order to secure your place at the event, payment must be received by the tournament organizers by the registration deadline date. Tournament slots are on a first come first served basis. You must be registered a minimum of 7 days in advance. Cancellations are only allowed 14 days before the event; after that, only replacements will be accepted. RAIN DOES NOT STOP PLAY unless the course is forced to close down. "NO SHOWS" will be charged.

Payment method: (please check one only)

Cheque: _____ Money Order: _____

* Please make cheque and/or money order payable to "Akwesasne Trade Show & Golf Tournament"

\$75.00 Cdn or \$50 US per player * or * \$300 Cdn or \$200 per team.
Registration fee includes cart rental, green fees, a meal and a prize.

SEND OR FAX THIS REGISTRATION TO OUR TOURNAMENT ORGANIZERS:

Vaughn Sunday
Mohawk Council of Akwesasne
P.O. Box 579
Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5T3
Tel.: (613) 575-2348
Fax: (613) 575-2884

Robert Delorimiere
St. Regis Mohawk Tribe
Rte. 37, Akwesasne,
New York 13655
Tel.: (518) 358-2272
Fax: (518) 358-5944

All the information will be forwarded to your team representative.
Please make sure that these details are passed on to your group members.

**Kick up your Heels
to the
Country Music
of**

**Jennifer Brant
&
MUSTANG**

(karl edwards, lenore bongard, david bongard
& chris whiteman)

**May 25, 2002
8:30 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.
\$ 8.00 per person
Kanata Hall
(Pat's Variety, Hwy 49, Tyendingaga Mohawk Territory)
613-396-1372**

1st Annual Trade Show

Support Native Businesses

AND Golf Tournament

Cedar View Golf Course

Fri., June 7, 2002

Entry: **\$75 Cdn.** or **\$50 US**

includes:

Green Fees	Cart	Meal	Prize

**Business Vender Booths available 8 am to 11 am
Complimentary Breakfast: 8 - 9:30 am**

**Sponsored by: Mohawk Council of Akwesasne
& St. Regis Mohawk Tribe**

UPCOMING EVENTS



It's **YARD SALE** Time!

Sat., May 11th

RAIN or SHINE

at the

Mohawk Community Centre

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you or your organization would like to make some extra cash, tables are available
For more info call Deb @ 968-2727

New Paintball Team on the Territory

Team *Spitfire* is a new paintball team based out of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory made up of F.N.T.I. staff, students and community members. Speedball, is a competition style of paintball set in an arena environment where spectators can watch in safety behind a protective net. This year, the team is playing for the first time and needs your help. To get started in the game, you need proper equipment. While most of the major purchases have been made, they still need help. Team members and their supporters will be coming by to sell 50/50 tickets and a raffle to be announced. The team is also looking for another member. If you or someone you know is interested in playing, call team captain Aaron Quin at **396-3100** or e-mail him at quin_aaron@hotmail.com for more information.

Giving one day

to the fight against cancer could
add years to the lives of others.



Get your team together

for the Canadian Cancer Society's *Relay For Life*.

More people than ever before are surviving cancer. Here's your chance to recognize those survivors and honour the memory of friends and loved ones. We invite your community to reach out and get teams together for this celebration of life.

June 7 and 8, 2002

Loyalist College, Belleville

For more information call: 613-962-0686



LET'S MAKE CANCER HISTORY

To find out about a *Relay For Life* event near you call 1-888-939-3333 or visit our website www.cancer.ca

The Roots to Routes Program
will be having a

B.B.Q. Yard Sale & B.B.Q.

Saturday, May 25th
starting at 8:00 a.m.

at the Corner of Hwy #2
and Shannonville Road.

Come and check it out.

You're sure to find something
you like and if not
you can fill up on burgers

Yard Sale!



SPRING Clean Up!

If you wish your large item garbage
picked up for disposal.

Call Lynda at 396-3424 to arrange
for a pick up time.

Let's keep our Territory Beautiful!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Happy 80th Birthday!



Family and friends are cordially invited to attend a casual drop-in to celebrate the 80th Birthday of Dilly Lewis. The celebration will be held on Saturday, May 25 2 - 4 p.m. at the home of Rob & Samantha Maracle at 106 Milltown Rd. Tyendinaga Territory.

Best Wishes Only Please!

Rental of 59'ers Hall

The 59'ers Hall is under renovations but still available for small functions and is located at Hwy's 2 & # 49. For more rental information please call: Gloria Idzenga at 962-8757

Bingo Nights at the Orange Lodge
Friday nights at 7 p.m.



The money made at this bingo goes back into the community. We need you to come out and support your community.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE ORANGE LODGE



EUCHRE NIGHTS
Every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.



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

MONTHLY DANCES

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
\$7.00 per person includes lunch.
1st, 2nd and 3rd Saturday of every month.

What are you doing Sunday mornings?
The Anglican Parish of Tyendinaga has three choices for you every Sunday.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF TYENDINAGA



All Saints Church 8:45 a.m.
Holy Trinity 10:00 a.m. (with Sunday School)
Christ Church 11:15 a.m.

We have friendly people, interesting sermons and happy music. We would like to see your face in church.

Everyone Welcome!

Pioneer Club

A club for children 7 - 11 years old.
Wednesday evenings 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Badges, awards, fellowship and fun.



Sago Covenant Group

A Discipleship group for adults serious about growing spiritually and developing a safe worship community. An evening sharing in worship, bible study and prayer. For those who are willing to covenant 1 1/2 hours a week for at least six months.
Tuesday evenings from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

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

Call: 396-3708

FOR RENT

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

Call: 396-3957 for more information, or for a viewing. if no answer leave a message.

FOR RENT

- BACHELORS APARTMENT**
 - cosy one bedroom upper apartment
 - off street parking
 - cable available
 - fridge & stove suitable for 1 person
 - no pets
 - located in the village of Shannonville
 - \$400.00 all inclusive
 - 1st & last months rent required
 - available immediately

Call: 613-396-3957
 if no answer leave a message

FOR HIRE

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

Call: 396-6374 or leave a message

WANTED

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

Please call: Herb Hart
 354-0404

LAND FOR SALE

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

If interested call: 969-1070 or 396-1879

LAND FOR SALE

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

WOOD LOT

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

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

VENDORS NEEDED

FOR

ALL ONTARIO ABORIGINAL FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

August 23-25, 2002

At Karon hiak ta'kie Sports Complex

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

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

CARE GIVER AVAILABLE

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

For more information call Tara at 396-2220

MILL TOWN MEATS

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

*Make your own Soup!
 Lyed Corn, Beans, Special Pork!*

Call: Glenn Hill 962-5470

FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM HOUSE

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

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

LOTS FOR SALE

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

Call for more information: 968-8397

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

LAND FOR SALE

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

Call Everett Maracle at 396-3121

FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS

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

For more information call: 613-396-2097

FOR SALE

- SEASONED HARDWOOD**
 - \$150.00 per cubic cord

Please call: 969-5584

LAND FOR SALE

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

For more information call: Lorne Loft at 968-2180 or leave a message if there is no answer.

The Deadline date for the Newsletter is FRIDAY MAY 24 at noon 396-3424