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September 30, 2000

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

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I hope that this report finds you in good health and enjoying the autumn season.

Mohawk Fair Centenary

Congratulations is extended to the Mohawk Agricultural Society members, volunteers and exhibitors for an excellent exhibition commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Mohawk Fair.

Casino Rama Investment

The following represents the interest earned on the Casino Rama Funds which has been invested with Nesbitt Burns, the investment arm of the Bank of Montreal:

July 7, 2000 Investment	\$ 5,827,865.00
Interest Earned July 7 – Aug. 15, 2000 (Commercial Papers 5.85%)	36,409.23
Interest Earned Aug. 15 – 27, 2000 (Commercial Papers 5.75%)	8,353.77
Interest Earned Aug. 28 – Oct. 2, 2000 (Commercial Papers 5.75%)	<u>35,532.00</u>
Balance of Rama Casino Funds to date	<u>\$ 5,908,160.00</u>

Cultural Resource Coordinator Position

On September 6, 2000, Council approved to post a one year contract for a Cultural Resource Coordinator position for the museum project. The Band will be applying to Kagita Mikam for wage subsidy.

Richmond Dump Protest Rally

On September 29, 2000, 312 vehicles participated in a protest parade against the Richmond Dump expansion. The protest was organized by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Community, Tyendinaga Township, Town of Deseronto and residents from Napanee and Richmond Township.

Canadian Waste Services Inc. was given a letter and a petition signed by over 3,000 people, demanding that the Richmond Dump expansion be abandoned and that all environmental issues be re-mediated.

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The Town of Napanee was requested to pass a resolution opposing the Richmond Dump expansion and not be a host for other municipalities waste.

At the press conference, at the Community Centre on September 29, 2000, the Band's environmental engineer and toxicologist gave a statement outlining that a number of pollutants are already entering the natural water courses which pass through our community, and the serious environmental problems that can affect fish and humans.

On September 29, 2000, the Belleville Intelligencer published a full page story entitled "Garbage giant plagued by troubled past." The American based Waste Management Inc., headquartered in Houston, is the parent company of Canadian Waste Services, which oversees the proposed Richmond Landfill expansion. The US company which operates 300 landfill sites has been charged with ecological abuses and has been ordered to pay millions of dollars in fines in 23 US states. We are enclosing this article for your information.

The protest was well supported and I believe that Canadian Waste Services, the Greater Town of Napanee and the Provincial and Federal Representatives recognize that our communities will not allow the dump expansion to proceed.

Our MPP, Mr. Ernie Parsons, intends to question Mr. Dan Newman, Ontario Minister of the Environment, at Queen's Park legislature this coming week. Mr. Lyle VanClief, MP, is currently now reviewing the matter with Mr. David Anderson, Federal Minister of the Environment.

Please support future protests and remember that no government will be willing to spend millions of dollars to clean up environmental disasters from such projects. This project puts our community at risk and we will fight with whatever it takes to stop this dump expansion.

I wish to thank the Richmond Dump Protest Committee and the volunteers who helped.

Raccoon Rabies

On September 6, 2000, Council approved to extend the agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources for 3 years for the Rabies Drop Program.

Draft Transfer/Residents and Membership Code

On September 6, 2000, Council approved to publish the draft Transfer/Residents and Membership Code in the newsletter. Band members are encouraged to pick up a copy and to submit written comments to Council. Council will be scheduling a general meeting on this issue.

I am sure that the community members will recognize that the Band needs a residency policy. Your comments are greatly appreciated.

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On September 25, 2000, Council approved to send a letter to the Mohawk Council of Kahnawake for a copy of their new membership code.

Burnt Church Dispute

In recent months there has been much media coverage concerning the Mikmaag people of the Burnt Church treaty rights to trap lobster for a livelihood.

On September 22, 2000, Mr. Robert Nault, Minister of Indian Affairs, provided the Chiefs with a report on what the Canadian Government has been doing to implement the Marshall Supreme Court decision. Minister Nault states that the federal government has invested 160 million dollars to support increased access to the fishery for First Nations people in Atlantic Canada. Minister Nault reports that hundreds of fishing licences have been transferred to First Nations along with 100 fishing vessels. Minister Nault is committed to improving the standard of living for First Nations people through economic development. Minister Nault states it is clear that there are short term and long term goals to pursue to implement the Marshall decision.

I am enclosing Minister Nault's letter of September 22, 2000, for your information.

FNTI Board of Directors

On September 6, 2000, Council reviewed the recommendation from the FNTI Nominating Committee and approved to appoint Tracey Maracle, Richard (Dick) Brant and Blaine Loft to the FNTI Board of Directors.

Council Donations

Kanhiote Library – new sign	\$250.00
David Maracle – Travel to Australia to Perform at the Olympic Games	500.00
Darlene Loft – Travel expenses to attend the Native Men's Wellness Conf.	150.00

Band Property Maintenance Vehicle

On September 6, 2000, Council approved to purchase a new vehicle for the band's building and property maintenance operation, at a cost of \$22,000.00.

Capital Plan

On September 19, 2000, two councilors and I attended a meeting with Indian Affairs in Toronto, along with the band's engineering firm, First Nations Engineering Service, to discuss the Band's Capital Plan which is the following:

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Phase I – Years 1 – 5

Subdivision 121 lots	\$ 770,000.00
Water Supply	6,077,000.00
Wastewater Collection, Treatment & Disposal	4,969,500.00
Roads & Drainage	1,500,000.00
Bridges	425,000.00
Community Facilities – Administration Building	1,600,000.00
New School	2,300,000.00
Road Shed	400,000.00
Fire/Police Hall	1,500,000.00
Total	<u>\$ 23,895,625.00</u>

There are four phases in the Band's 20 year Capital Plan and will cost \$48,979,375.00.

Assets Condition Report

On September 6, 2000, Council approved to contract with First Nations Engineering Service to complete the Assets Condition Report at a cost of \$10,750.00. This report is forwarded to Indian Affairs on an annual basis and is a report on the condition of band buildings, bridges, roads and water and sewer systems.

CNIB Door to Door Campaign

On September 22, 2000, Council approved that the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) canvas in the community during the months of September and October, 2000.

Plumbers Position

On September 22, 2000, Council approved to post for a plumber's position with the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte.

Ontario Works

There is an agreement in principal among all parties in Mushkegowuk court case to extend the Ontario Works opting out deadline to April 1, 2001. A draft consent order has been filed with the Court of Appeal on September 29, 2000 and should be finalized next week.

On September 28, 2000, a joint meeting was held with the Chief's Committee on Social Services, Ontario Indian Social Services Council and the Ontario Regional Director General, John Donnelly. The decisions reached are as follows:

- 1) Indian Affairs stated that they have been waiting since July 1, 2000 for a letter of intend from the province confirming that Ontario supports a bilateral arrangement for social assistance between First Nations and Canada. Indian Affairs will not proceed with a bilateral arrangement without Provincial consent;

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- 2) Indian Affairs is prepared to endorse an "annex" to the 1965 Ontario Canada Welfare Agreement. The annex will allow the province to reimburse the federal government their current contribution to social assistance. First Nations will become signatories to the 1965 Welfare Agreement while ensuring that there will be no adverse effect on any other service funded under the 1965 agreement;
- 3) Indian Affairs is prepared to allocate resources for the development of Aboriginal control groups which will ensure consistent accountability for First Nations;
- 4) Indian Affairs has approximately 25 million dollars to implement Ontario Works and is willing to allocate resources for developmental work at the regional and community level;
- 5) Indian Affairs acknowledges that it may take 2 years or more to develop a bilateral process in Ontario;
- 6) First Nations pointed out that they do not need Ontario's permission to enter into a bilateral agreement with Canada;
- 7) First Nations will wait until October 6, 2000 for the Province's Letter of Intent and will continue with the developmental work on the bilateral negotiations.

First Nations Child Care

On September 27, 2000 Council received \$38,647.00, representing 50% of the total allocation for the First Nation Child Care Initiative.

Veterans Issues

The Assembly of First Nations is in the process of collecting information on First Nations Veterans, widows and dependents who served in the Second World War and Korean War to discover who did not receive benefits and may have been entitled to them. A form is enclosed for Veterans to complete and forward to Sharon Slippery or Larry Whiteduck at the Assembly of First Nations.

Policing

A letter dated September 26, 2000, from Keith Gordon, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte lawyer, provided an update report of the status of the Canada Industrial Relations Board in the proceeding commenced by the Canadian First Nations Police Association.

In the final ruling the Ontario Provincial Police were found to be the employer and the Canadian First Nations Police Association is the certified bargaining unit.

The Canada Industrial Relations Board ruled that the band was not the employer of the police. The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte argued that they were not the employer.

Turton Penn Lot Sold

On September 22, 2000, Council approved to sell a building lot along Highway #2 within the former Turton Penn area to a band member for \$4,500.00.

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TMC Agenda Access

On September 22, 2000, Council approved to disband the requirement for members to provide letters in order to be placed on the agenda. The recording secretary will still be required to have community members identify the issue that community members wish to discuss with Council.

Message of Condolence

A message of condolence is extended to the family of Mrs. Ella Claus in her passing on September 30, 2000. Mrs. Claus taught many years at Quinte Mohawk School and was an outstanding teacher, community volunteer, church supporter and friend to the community.

Condolences are extended also to the family of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, former Canadian Prime Minister, in his passing on September 28, 2000. Minister Trudeau was a visionary, who believed in human rights and enshrined the Charter of Rights and Freedoms within the Canadian Constitution. Minister Trudeau ensured that Aboriginal and Treaty Rights were recognized and protected in the Supreme Law of the land.

Condolences are expressed to the family of Ann Daniels in her passing on September 26, 2000. Ann was a former employer of the finance branch of Indian Affairs and the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network.

Condolences are extended to the family of Bernard Murphy. Mr. Murph's sons, Kevin and Frank, have been a great asset on the Richmond Dump Protest.

Waste Management Study

On September 22, 2000 Council reviewed a letter dated September 11, 2000 from Linda Chisolm at Indian Affairs, where Indian Affairs has agreed to cost share a community Waste Management Plan study. Indian Affairs will be contributing \$24,200.00 of the \$48,255.00 cost of the study.

I hope that you and your family are enjoying the fall season. I hope you find this report informative.

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Stop the Dump Rally
September 29, 2000

SPEECH CHIEF R.DONALD MARACLE:

On behalf of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte and all the elected representatives I extend a warm welcome and thank you for showing your commitment to the environment by attending our joint protest today.

Our communities are adamantly opposed to the Richmond Dump expansion. We've all read the reports in yesterday's *Intelligencer* and the company's conduct in the United States is alarming and disturbing.

We believe that the Ontario Ministry of the Environment is not listening to our concerns regarding the deficiencies in the Terms of Reference for the expansion. The Ministry of Environment and Canadian Waste Systems failed to address our concerns in the final draft, which received Ministerial approval, in September of 1999. The public consultation process was totally inadequate and kept to a minimum.

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte retained the services of two consulting firms XCG Consultants Ltd and Phoenix OHC, Inc to investigate surface water and groundwater conditions in the area of the Richmond Landfill Site. The studies carried out by these consultants have identified serious concerns regarding the impacts of the Richmond Landfill Site on the surrounding environment. The consultants represented by Kevin Shipley of XCG Consultants and Ugis Bickus of Phoenix OHC are here this morning to present a summary of their findings.

The Richmond area is not a good location for a dump. There continues to be a number of unresolved issues at the existing landfill site. For example,

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1. The huge plume of leachate beneath the existing landfill site.
2. CWS' current stormwater management practices.
3. The existing surface water sampling program is inadequate.
4. The nine recommendations from the Terraprobe Report released May 12, 2000 which was critical of the dump operation need to be completely implemented.
5. The Inadequate financial assurance package
6. The impact to the streams needs to be monitored by independent consultants and funded by government.
7. A study on the impacts to aquatic life
8. CWS' practice of trucking leachate to the Napanee sewage plant for treatment
9. The impact of 300,000 tonnes of Hydrocarbon contaminated soil.

My Council demands the following responses from government:

1. Tyendinaga Mohawk Council requires federal financial assistance to engage independent environmental consultants to collect surface and ground water samples and to engage an independent hydrology study at the existing site.
2. Tyendinaga Mohawk Council requests Indian Affairs to provide funding to retain independent legal counsel.
3. The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council requests the Council of the Town of Greater Napanee to pass a resolution opposing the Richmond Dump expansion and refuse to be a host community for other municipalities waste.
4. The Honourable David Anderson, Minister of the Environment, the Honourable Herb Dhaliwal and the Honourable Robert Nault, Minister of Indian Affairs immediately order a Federal independent environmental assessment due to the potential damage to the fishery and our lands.

Together we will be vigilant, determined and will remain united to prevent this dump expansion from occurring thereby protecting the environment for future generations.

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1— The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

Landfill firm has history of violations

Company has paid millions in fines and penalties

By Derek Baldwin
The Intelligencer

The company planning a massive expansion of the Richmond Landfill site, 30 kilometres east of Belleville, has a past which includes environmental violations in the United States.

Analysis of Waste Management Inc. (WMI) reveals a paper trail of courtroom standoffs, legal fights with community-based groups and environmental offences at some of the 300 landfills the company owns.

Waste Management is the parent company of Canadian Waste Services (CWS), which operates the site.

Hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars in fines and penalties have been paid by the company which is planning to expand Richmond Landfill, northeast of Highway

401 off Deseronto Road in the host municipality of Greater Napanee.

According to company-provided figures for its 25-year Richmond expansion proposal to be submitted to the Ontario government for approval, almost 19 million metric tonnes of trash will have been trucked to the site before it is closed, forever.

In Imperial measurement, the amount of garbage destined for the site under WMI's proposal would amount to the equivalent of 20.5 million loads of garbage shipped to the site by half-ton pickup trucks. That's 8.2 billion 10-pound garbage bags.

Ten kilometres due south lies the Bay of Quinte.

Local residents opposed to the dump expansion fear leachate from the dump may someday contaminate wells, streams and groundwater aquifers deep inside the earth.

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Intelligencer photo by Derek Baldwin
A Canadian Waste Services truck hauls garbage at the Richmond Landfill site 30 kilometres east of Belleville.

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Garbage giant plagued by troubled past

2 — Waste Management Inc. pushing for local landfill expansion

RICHMOND —

American-based Waste Management Inc. (WMI) pledges a superdump expansion proposal here will not place Hastings residents downstream in harm's way.

A variety of modern-day technologies would be used, insists the corporation, to prevent its landfill leachate from contaminating groundwater and the Bay of Quinte.

But an investigation by The Intelligencer has uncovered a disturbing trail of court documents dating back 30 years which reveals the world's largest waste disposal company has a record of repeated felonies.

Records show WMI, headquartered in Houston, is linked to high profile landfill abuses and has numerous court battles in the United States for breaching environmental regulations.

Documents obtained by The Intelligencer show WMI — the parent company of Canadian Waste Services (CWS) which oversees Richmond Landfill — has been ordered to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in fines in connection with its ownership of 300 landfill sites in North America.

It is also embroiled in fights with citizens' groups across the U.S. who, afraid of ecological abuses being visited upon their communities, are battling WMI in the courts over expansions similar to that planned for Richmond Landfill, northeast of Highway 401 off Deseronto Road in the municipality of Greater Napanee.

In an interview, Kevin Bechard, CWS vice-president of facility development, who is overseeing the proposed expansion of Richmond site from the current 125,000 tonnes a year to 750,000 tonnes a year over 25 years, dismissed suggestions of the checkered history of WMI.

Bechard said WMI's record of non-compliance in the United States has nothing to do with the Canadian arm of the company.

He said the CWS subsidiary has not had any skirmishes with Canadian courts or environment ministry authorities and said Richmond Landfill's expansion — if approved, in coming years under an Environmental Assessment to be submitted to Queen's Park — would be run with the highest waste collection standards available today.

"In Canada, our record is spotless. We have no outstanding complaints against the company (in Canada) at all," said Bechard on a tour of the Richmond Landfill.

Bechard also distanced WMI from its past practices noting the current company, after a merger two years with USA Waste, is a better company than the original, founded in 1968 with the merger of two waste disposal companies in Chicago and Florida.

"There is a disconnect between the Waste Management of yesterday and Waste Management of today. Waste Management was built on a series of acquisitions. When we bought these landfills, we bought them with their liabilities."

The Richmond site, for example, dates back to a time when little environmental safeguards were in place: "In this case, we're responsible for everything back to 1954. If that liability surfaced we could be charged. There is no shield against past practice."

But further investigation reveals that, since 1970, not all incidents emerged from lax government landfill regulations of yesteryear.

According to a 1991 in-depth probe by the Ventura County Sheriff's Department in California, authorities between 1970 and 1991 logged 10 criminal violations in five states against the company forcing WMI to pay out \$5.1 million in fines.

WMI paid out a further \$21.1 million in fines for 23 antitrust cases in 23 states. In civil cases, the company fought litigation in 12 states and paid out another \$5.4 million in fines and costs.

In the same period, WMI subsidiary Chemical Waste Management was ordered by authorities to pay \$52.3 million in further fines and penalties. Further documentation from government agencies and environmental watchdog groups throughout the U.S. reveal the trend continued throughout the 1990s.

At the Lake View Landfill site in Erie, Pennsylvania which it owned in 1992, WMI was charged with creating inaccurate records. The state charged the company exceeded maximum and daily garbage tonnages. WMI paid a \$3.8 million civil fine.

Subsidiary Chemical Waste was fined in 1992 \$11.6 million after it pleaded guilty to environmental charges that the firm failed to report hazardous waste spills to authorities at a landfill site in Pennsylvania.

Failure to report was a repeated problem in later years for the company, records show.

Just two years ago, Waste Management agreed to pay out \$125,000 in fines after Virginia environmental investigators found medical waste mixed with trash in three separate incidents at WMI



Mountains of garbage are managed each day at the Richmond Landfill site north of Napanee. Below, the Waste Management Inc. sign



Derek Baldwin
The Intelligencer

sites. The discovery was only made after a waste cartage truck broke down en route to a landfill site from a Virginia hospital and officials who happened on the scene discovered needles, gowns, and other waste containing human blood.

Jim Sharp, spokesman for the group Campaign Virginia told The Intelligencer dump concerns are driving his 50,000 member lobby organization to push state and federal officials to roll back the current 4.75 million tonnes of annual garbage being dumped in Virginia.

The fight is a formidable one as New York City plans to use five dumps in Virginia owned by WMI as the new home of its garbage. New York City's dump, Fresh Kills, on Staten Island, is the largest in the world. New York City is in the process of shutting it down.

Sharp warned municipalities such as Toronto could be soon looking toward the Richmond Landfill site if WMI succeeds in expanding the site east of Belleville.

One dump expansion already won by WMI in Virginia is at the company's Waverly site in Sussex County.

"When it's complete (full) it (Waverly) will be 550 feet tall, as tall as the Washington Monument, and will cover three square miles, an area of 1,200 football fields," said Sharp. "It will be the single largest geographical feature on the coastal plain of Virginia."

At one million tonnes a year, the Virginia landfill, after 18 years would be roughly the equivalent of the proposed Richmond site.

Sharp, however, said Quinte residents still have the luxury of preventing a repeat of the Virginia dump expansion from happening in their backyard by marshalling political support, now, to stop the project.

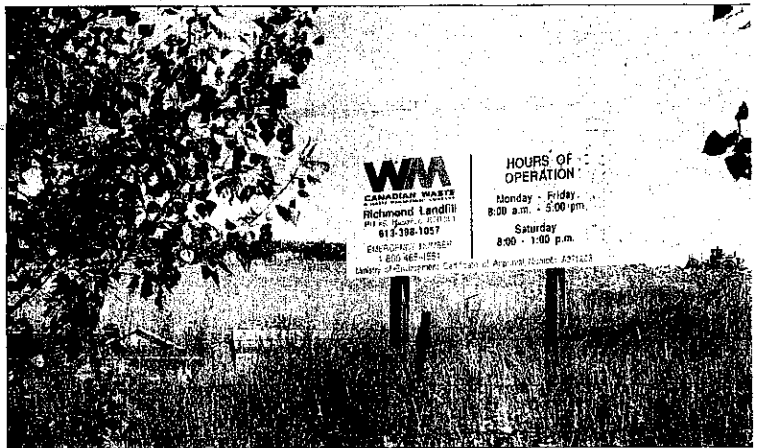
"The residents of your area need to work as hard as possible to stop this now. People here really resent being dumped on. All these waste companies care about is the bottom line, not the communities," said Sharp.

In some cases, citizens' groups opposed to landfill expansions involving WMI have been successful in turning the expansions away.

In New Milford, Conn., for example, WMI paid out \$43.1 million two years ago after the town council passed a bylaw limiting the mountain of garbage at a municipal landfill to a height of 90 feet in direct contrast to a state permit that allowed WMI to expand the site to a height of 160 feet. The courts awarded the money to the town in a settlement after a nine-year court battle.

But some legal struggles continue amid other contradicting legal opinions by the courts and state officials.

Just east of Niagara Falls, New York, in the Town of Albion, Waste Management wants to expand an older site, despite stiff opposition from



200 members of a citizens' group calling itself Stop Polluting Orleans County (SPOC).

The company and SPOC are squaring off in the courts after a state environmental commission overruled a New York judge's decision in December 1999 that WMI's history should be admissible in an environmental hearing on the WMI expansion proposal.

Judge Edward Buhrmaster ruled that 37 incidents of criminal wrongdoing or civil penalties submitted by WMI in a 16-page disclosure summary "are of sufficient gravity that the underlying documentation must be brought into the hearing record."

Buhrmaster said "the applicant's fitness is a substantive issue since its parent company's (WMI) past environmental compliance histories raise sufficient doubt about its ability and trustworthiness to comply with the requested permits."

In an interview with The Intelligencer, SPOC director Kim Remley said her group agreed strongly with Buhrmaster and is fighting the commission's overturning of the decision.

"We're extremely worried about Waste Management's history," she said. "When we started to dig, we found out all this stuff about them and we became even more worried. When you start reading this stuff (court documents) you get scared," said Remley. "They (WMI) say they'll take

care of us, that they'll fix up the dump, but we don't want it, ever."

In other litigation against WMI, federal Judge Odell Horton in the Western District of Tennessee ruled, on Dec. 11, 1996, that WMI subsidiary Chem Waste had to pay \$91.5 million to a group of businessmen who filed civil charges that they had been willfully "cheated" by WMI.

Horton slammed Waste Management in a ruling for "dishonest" business dealings in regard to a commercial hazardous waste landfill the businessmen opened near the small town of Emelle, Alabama, and later sold in 1977 to Chem Waste, owned by WMI.

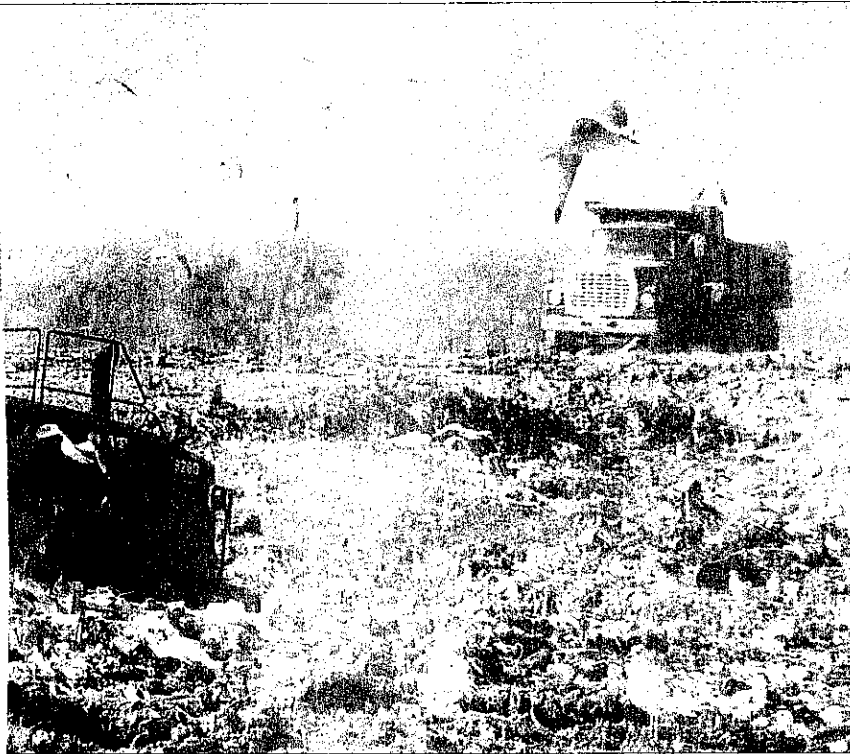
"During the trial of this case, it became crystal clear to this court based upon the totality of the evidence... that defendant's top corporate officers decided upon and followed a well defined plan to cheat plaintiffs of money rightfully due to them... Nothing more, nothing less. What is troubling about this case is that fraud, misrepresentation and dishonesty apparently became part of the operating culture of the defendant corporation. That being the case, the court is of the opinion that the defendant and its corporate officers may best understand and appreciate money, and in this case, the loss of it," declared the judge.

WMI, according to its June, 2000 records, collected \$6.48 billion in operating revenue in the first six months of this year.

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sign greets visitors to the landfill that serves most Quinte area municipalities, including Belleville.



Photos by Derek Baldwin and Loris Douglas

Earlier this year, WMI was embroiled in yet another high-profile court case in California with allegations of impropriety by the company.

According to a 1988 indictment, Waste Management and its project manager Glen Odell are charged with wiretapping, stock fraud, receiving and concealing stolen property, and misusing trade secrets. The allegations made headlines all over California.

The October 1, 1998 charges claim Waste Management bugged a phone line used by Cadiz Land Company, a water and farming company which disagreed with WMI's plans in conjunction with another U.S. company Rail Cycle (also named in the charges), to build a railway-fed megadump near Cadiz's property near the desert town of Amboy, California.

The publicly filed charges allege that Odell knew about and encouraged an illegal tapping connection to "a telephone line the Cadiz Land Company utilized" that was rigged from May 21, 1995, to June 15, 1995, to listen in on Cadiz business dealings.

The court documents also alleged that WMI's Odell "planned the destruction of the Cadiz Land Company, Waste Management's major opponent to the project."

The trial is ongoing and Waste Management has denied all charges.

The Intelligencer contacted WMI headquarters

in Houston, TX, but queries about the California case and others were turned over to CWS officials in Toronto and, in turn, to CWS vice president Bechard.

In an interview with The Intelligencer, Bechard said he could not address charges brought against the parent company, WMI.

Meanwhile back in Canada, waste hauler Rail Cycle North is working with Waste Management on a plant to ship garbage by rail to Adam's Mine near Kirkland Lake in northern Ontario.

WMI's subsidiary Canadian Waste Services was given preliminary approval this summer by Toronto council to take 1.3 million tonnes of garbage annually from the city, ship it by rail, and dump it in a former mine pit over the next 20 years. The decision has sparked calls for federal intervention.

Speaking of the Toronto plan, Garth Fowles, Eastern Canada regional vice-president of CWS, said in a recent statement: "We have developed a good working relationship and have a proven track record with the city."

"This has fostered a climate of trust on both sides and has allowed us to be successful in this mega project," said Fowles.

As for the Richmond Landfill proposal, Ontario Ministry of Environment spokesman John Steele said in an interview from Toronto that the company's pending environmental assessment will meet with close scrutiny.

Steele couldn't specifically address fitness and historical concerns about Waste Management Inc., but said in general terms, the project would meet all regular due diligence steps routinely carried out by environment officials.

"It's government practice to establish a review team," said Steele. "The operations review team would look at historical information at that site."

Once the review team is finished, the Environmental Assessment will be sent to MOE's Environmental Assessment and Approval's Branch for further vetting and if there are concerns could be also be further examined by investigation and enforcement staff.

"One of the things that would be looked at is a company's record in other areas."

"What I mean is areas such as (whether) enforcement occurred (against) this company," said Steele.

Once a complete review is handed down by the ministry of the Environmental Assessment, the public will have a chance to comment on the landfill in ensuing public meetings in Quinte and the host municipality of Greater Napanee.

Depending on the strength of issues raised, citizens could ultimately win the right to a full provincial environmental hearing before any final decision by the provincial Minister of Environment.

COMPANY HISTORY

Latest court records of October, 1999, and obtained by The Intelligencer, show Waste Management Inc. is a multi-national global company that reports more than 70,000 employees, roughly 300 landfill sites, 295 transfer stations, 104 recycling facilities and 615 collection companies.

It owns Canadian Waste Services, a subsidiary company which operates the Richmond Landfill site east of Belleville.

- According to the Environmental Background Information Center, Waste Management Inc. was "founded in 1968 with the merger of waste disposal firms operating in Florida, owned by H. Wayne Huizenga, and companies in Chicago, owned by Dean Buntrock."
- Since then, according to a Sept. 20, 1991 report on Waste Management Inc. by the Ventura County Sheriff's Department in California, WMI was involved from 1970 to 1991 in 10 criminal violations in five states and paid out \$5.1 million in fines.
- In the same period, stated the report, WMI was involved in 23 antitrust cases in 23 states and paid out \$23 million in fines or penalties.
- For the same period, said the Ventura Sheriff's Department, WMI answered to 22 environmental civil cases in 12 states and paid out \$5.4 million in fines and costs.
- The company was also involved in 87 administrative cases, said the sheriff's department, in 13 states and paid \$3.3 million in fines and penalties.

Highlights of actual cases listed in the Ventura report shows:

- Waste Management Inc. settled a case in April 1985 and agreed to pay out a \$2.5 million penalty in connection to its Ohio Liquid Disposal in Vickery Ohio for dilution of PCB's in large lagoons in addition to other complaints.
 - WMI paid an \$800,000 fine after the State of Wisconsin filed complaints the company violated permit responsibilities to comply with leachate controls. State officials alleged WMI leachate contaminated nearby groundwater and failed to properly operate Omega Hills Landfill in North Germantown, Wisconsin. Case closed in April 1989 and company agreed to clean up the site.
 - WMI subsidiary Chemical Waste Management, Ohio Liquid Disposal was fined \$750,000 in September 1987 for allegedly allowing its Vickery, Ohio, site to build up metal, waste oil and PCBs in violation of state regulations.
 - Chemical Waste Management Inc. in Hinsdale, Illinois, paid a \$2.5 million fine, according to Ventura Sheriff's Department, in connection to an incident of mixing oil and PCBs for sale and spreading on roadways.
 - A jury in February 1983, found Atlanta-area Georgia Waste Systems, Inc. (A subsidiary of WMI) guilty of price fixing between 1974 and 1979. The company and former manager Raymond Dinkle was found guilty. The company was fined \$350,000 and Dinkle was given a one-year jail sentence, for which he served the majority except 45 days.
 - Waste Management Inc. paid a \$1 million fine in January 1987 after it pleaded "no contest," to a five-year conspiracy to "allocate markets and fix prices" after charges were laid by the Los Angeles County District Attorney.
 - In September 1987 Florida Dept. of Justice officials filed charges antitrust charges against WMI and after a plea bargain WMI pleaded "no contest" and paid a \$1 million fine.
 - WMI paid out a \$1 million fine after it pleaded guilty Nov. 23, 1987 to one antitrust charge alleging the company tried to fix prices in greater Toledo, Ohio by means of collusive, noncompetitive and rigged bids.
 - June 18, 1987 Cumberland Farms of Pennsylvania, filed a class-action antitrust suit against WMI alleging, said Ventura Sheriff's Department, a nation-wide price fixing conspiracy. The suit was settled for \$19.5 million Oct. 30, 1990.
- According to the U.S.-based Environmental Background Information Centre and other environmental groups contacted by The Intelligencer, WMI has been involved in several cases throughout the 1990s and paid subsequent fines:
- WMI subsidiary Chemical Waste pleaded guilty Oct. 15, 1992, and paid a \$11.6 million fine for as many as six violations of environmental laws at a Pennsylvania site to be cleaned up.
 - In December, 1996, a federal judge in Tennessee ordered Chem Waste Management to pay \$100 million for trying to cheat businessmen, who originally founded a landfill site, out of money.
 - In October, 1997, WMI paid out \$100,000 in fines after three workers died in three separate incidents at a Brooklyn, N.Y. facility owned by the company.
 - In November 1998, WMI paid a \$125,000 fine to the State of Virginia after it was found the company improperly disposed of medical waste including human waste byproducts and medical needles.
 - In December, 1998, United Waste Management, a WMI subsidiary, paid \$186,700 in fines for violations cited by Broward Beach, Florida, officials, including not properly storing hazardous waste and not properly training employees at the WMI recycling plant.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Office of the Minister of Indian
Affairs and Northern Development



Cabinet du ministre des Affaires
indiennes et du Nord canadien

Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H4

Chief Donald Maracle
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R. R. # 1
TYENDINAGA ON K0K 1X0

Dear Chief Maracle:

On behalf of the Honourable Robert Nault, I wish to thank you for your letter dated September 26, 2000, extending an invitation to the Minister to visit the Tyendinaga Mohawk community on September 29, 2000 to receive a letter from the local representatives and a petition objecting to the proposed Richmond dump expansion.

I am pleased to note, however that through the Ontario Region, the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development has provided \$40,000 to assess the potential impacts of such an expansion and the Minister looks forward to reviewing these results.

The Minister appreciates receiving your meeting request. However, the Minister will not be available to accommodate such a meeting. I regret my response could not be more positive.

Yours sincerely,

Patti Skillen

Patti Skillen
Special Assistant (Ontario)

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News Release

September 19, 2000

New professors at the Department of Native Studies

The University of Sudbury's Department of Native Studies is proud to announce the appointment of new faculty members for the 2000-2001 academic year. The following new professors will be contributing to the Department's objective of promoting understanding of the diversity of Native peoples and their traditions, and the historical roots of many complex issues currently facing First Nations and Canada.

Pamela Toulouse

Pamela Toulouse is from the Sagamok First Nation, located just outside of Massey, Ontario. She has been actively involved in Native post-secondary education initiatives for the past few years and is in the process of completing her Ph.D. at the University of British Columbia. She will be teaching courses in Tradition and Culture, Native Psychology, and The Original People of North America. She joins the department of Native Studies as one of the few Native women in Canada with a doctorate, one of the others being another member of the University of Sudbury's Native Studies faculty, Dr. Emily Faries.

Melanie Verreault

Melanie Verreault joins the Department as a sabbatical replacement for the upcoming academic year. She's a home-grown talent, having earned her B.A. in Native Studies and Psychology as well as her M.A. degree in Humanities at Laurentian University. Melanie will teach courses in Canadian Law, Politics and Aboriginal People, as well as Native People and the Criminal Justice System. With her strength in languages, she will also be tutoring Native Studies students studying Ojibwe.

Martin Bayer

Martin Bayer is currently the Tribal Chair for the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) and a graduate of University of Toronto Faculty of Law. He is an active member of the Assembly of First Nations National Joint Task Force on Land Claims Reform and has experience working for various First Nations, the Federal Departments of Justice, Indian and Northern Affairs, Employment and Immigration Canada and the provincial Ministry of the Attorney General's Office. Martin will teach a course in Legal Research and Writing as part of the Native Studies pre-law program.

Judge Gérald Michel

Judge Gérald Michel, well-known in the Sudbury region for his work with restorative justice initiatives for Native people, joins the Department of Native Studies as a part-time lecturer. Judge Michel travelled the Northern Cree territories for many years during his career. He is remembered and respected for bringing the cultures and traditions of the Native people into the delivery of judicial services. He will be lecturing in a number of Native Studies courses throughout the academic year.

For more information, please call Dr. Roger Spielman, Chair of the University of Sudbury's Department of Native Studies, at (705) 673-5661 ext. 410.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Minister of Indian Affairs
and Northern Development



Ministre des Affaires
indiennes et du Nord canadien

Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H4

September 22, 2000

Dear Chief:

I am writing to you in light of the events unfolding on the east coast, and I want to update you on my work in support of the implementation of the Marshall decision.

The Government of Canada acknowledges that the implementation of the Marshall decision must be understood in a broad context. As the courts continue to tell us, we must deal with issues of Aboriginal and treaty rights in order to build a modern, respectful relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people in our country.

So, it has always been clear that we would have both short and long-term goals to pursue in the implementation of the Marshall decision, and that the roles of the Minister of Fisheries and myself are interrelated.

Minister Dhaliwal has been facilitating the immediate participation of First Nations in the commercial fishery. A process has begun to improve the prosperity of First Nations communities in Atlantic Canada through the transfer of fishing licenses over the past year. Hundreds of licences have been provided along with more than 100 vessels. In all, the federal government has invested \$160 million in support of increased access to the fishery for First Nations.

These efforts are all interim measures, intended as a first step in implementing the Marshall decision. We know that there needs to be a broader process which will address First Nations concerns and aspirations in the future. As Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, I have communicated clearly to all First Nations on the east coast that the federal government is committed to identifying long-term solutions to issues of Aboriginal and treaty rights. We are ready to proceed in this broader process now.

I have met with the Chiefs of the Atlantic Policy Congress on four occasions to discuss how we should proceed. Furthermore, my officials and I are in discussions with First Nations partners and provincial governments to explore ways in the Atlantic region to work out sustainable solutions to outstanding Aboriginal issues, including Aboriginal and treaty rights.

Even as we discuss what a long-term process would look like, the Chiefs have requested that progress be made on urgent issues affecting the standard of living of their communities. To demonstrate my commitment and achieve immediate results, I have reallocated departmental resources to support economic development opportunities for First Nations and I expect to increase the land base in Atlantic reserves over the next two years.

I am anxious to make progress. I want to get to the table for negotiations that will address the long-term aspirations of First Nations on the east coast, including the full implementation of the Marshall decision. Through these long-term discussions about access to resources, we can make lasting change in the quality of life for First Nations communities on the east coast. I look forward to hearing from the Chiefs there, and remain hopeful that this process can soon be put in place.

As the courts continue to tell us, ultimately it is through dialogue, with give and take on all sides, in good faith, that we will achieve the reconciliation of Aboriginal and treaty rights within Canadian society. We know that access to resources and building diversified First Nations economies can create jobs and attract investors, aiding the development of First Nations communities and the wider local economy. The *Marshall* decision reaffirms the importance of the goals outlined in *Gathering Strength - Canada's Aboriginal Action Plan* which called for governments and Aboriginal people to work in partnership to identify opportunities that will help improve the lives of First Nations.

As governments, we must rise to the opportunity and responsibility of elected office: to lead. When Canadians see dramatic pictures of confrontation and violence, they respond: "This is not my Canada". They expect us, as leaders, to work out our differences, to focus on what common goals we share, not what drives us apart.

Government is about building bridges, not walls. I urge you to consider the opportunities we all have to contribute in a constructive way to resolve the current impasse on the east coast.

Yours sincerely,

Robert D. Nault, P.C., M.P.



ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS

BULLETIN

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September 27, 2000

National Chief Says Government Responsible for
Flawed Election Process:

First Nations should "Turn the Problem Back to the Originator"

The National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) said today that First Nations have not been properly equipped to deal with the impacts of the Supreme Court of Canada's *Corbiere* decision. That decision states that after November 20, 2000, First Nations' citizens living off the reserve will be able to vote in elections.

"First Nations have not been given adequate information or resources to implement the new election regimes that will be in force after November 20," stated National Chief Matthew Coon Come. "We are suggesting that First Nations turn the problem back to its originator - the federal government."

On September 2, 2000, the federal government published new regulations changing how elections for band council and referenda are conducted. An AFN technical working group, consisting of policy and legal advisors appointed by AFN Regional Vice-Chiefs, advised the AFN Executive that First Nations could face law suits and potential liabilities as a result of the federal government's flawed handling of this matter.

"The *Corbiere* decision handed down by the Supreme Court in May 1999 is a ticking time bomb for First Nations," said National Chief Coon Come. "The federal government created the problem through its own legislation, but is doing little to assist First Nations in dealing with the decision. First Nations need a lot more in the way of information, and human, financial and technical resources to deal with it."

In its decision, the Supreme Court recognized the need for discussions aimed at balancing the rights of individual band members with those of the First Nations community. The legal precedent and the principle that will have the most impact on First Nations is that band members cannot be discriminated against based on their residency off the reserve.

The AFN welcomes the concept of voting rights extending beyond the reserve boundaries. This is consistent with the mobility rights of First Nations' citizens and the idea that First Nation governments legitimately represent all their citizens. This strongly held principle is a fundamental part of National Chief Coon Come's platform, *the First Nations' Peoples Agenda*.

But the National Chief points to DIAND's failure to properly consult or address the capacity requirements of First Nations as directed by the Supreme Court. "The Department appears to be scrambling to meet the November 20 deadline with little concern about the community's ability to comply with the regulations," said the National Chief. Besides failing to balance rights, the federal response leaves communities unprepared for the most basic requirements, like maintaining a database of addresses for members living off the reserve.

"Trying to implement *Corbiere* in a last-minute, haphazard manner is only going to cause more problems for First Nations and the government," stated the National Chief. "First Nations will not be equipped to implement *Corbiere*. This will further prolong the injustice to our citizens living off-reserve, destabilize First Nations, and end up costing First Nations, the government, and Canadian taxpayers because of appeals, court challenges and the general chaos that could result. The onus is on the government to work with First Nations in a constructive and cooperative manner to give life to this important decision."

For more information contact: Carolann M Brewer
AFN Executive Coordinator for *Corbiere*
(613) 241-6789 (ext. 380) or cbrewer@afn.ca

or

Don Kelly
Communication Officer
Joint Initiative for Policy Development (LTS)
(613) 241-6789 (ext. 320) or dkelly@afn.ca

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September 20, 2000

Chief Donald Maracle
Christ Church,
Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
RR 1 Deseronto, ON, K0K 1X0

Dear *Siw*

I am writing to thank you for the privilege extended to the OMMC on our visit to Christ Church during our annual Museum Studies Course, on 19 July, 2000.

Your explanation of the historical significance of the church and its connections to the Royal Family greatly enhanced our appreciation of the history of the area and your people. We had many favourable comments on this aspect of our visit, and for this we thank you very much.

Yours sincerely

D.S.C. Mackay
LCol D.S.C. Mackay
President

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

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- Recreation Complex Parking
- Lacrosse Box
- Huron Brant Drive North Nature Park Parking Lot

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- Ken & Judy Loft Driveway, Homeland Drive
- Richard "Dick" Brant, Johnsons Lane
- Bruce & Dawn Maracle, Church Lane North

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- Health Centre
- Library
- Quinte Mohawk School
- Tyendinaga Daycare
- Tyendinaga Police Service
- Mohawk Family Services, Shannonville
(Queen St. and York Rd Sides)
- Red Cedars Shelter, Dies Property (North Side of Hwy #2)
- Kagita Mikam Office, Shannonville

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- Gord Barnhardt, Wyman's Road
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ADMINISTRATION, FIRE DEPARTMENT & PRESS RELEASES

*** Please Note ***

The next scheduled
Council meeting
will be Wednesday
October 25

(Due to other commitments)

For community members wishing to be on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council agenda, *please* notify the recording secretary **Angela Maracle** before the **Friday** prior to the meeting in order to be included on the agenda.

A written letter can be provided

or

your request needs to be *specifically* stated to the recording secretary.

Niawen for your cooperation.

**MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT**

The Mohawk Firefighters in August responded to 6 calls:

- 2 Mutual Aid
- 1 Motor Vehicle Accident
- 2 Medical Assists
- 1 Grass Fire

This brings our total to 38 calls for the first 8 months of the year.

ATTENTION COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Council passed a motion that the Draft Citizenship and Residency Code be distributed to the Community. This Code is designated as a DRAFT. This DRAFT Code is for DISCUSSION PURPOSES ONLY.

General Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 14
7:00 p.m.

Mohawk Community Centre

Written comments on the code are to be forwarded to the Administration Office by Oct. 31
Attention: Phyllis Green

National Indian Brotherhood

1 Nicholas Street, Suite 1002
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7B7
Telephone: (613) 241-6788 Fax: (613) 241-5808
<http://www.afn.ca>



September 6, 2000

TO: All First Nations Veterans

Subject: First Nations Veterans of the Second World War / Korean War / Widows and Dependants

The Assembly of First Nations on behalf of the First Nations Veterans Association is in the process of collecting information on First Nations veterans, widows and dependants of Veterans who served in the Second World War and the Korean War.

The information gathered would assist the First Nations Veterans Association in developing a clearer picture of who may have been affected by the Federal Government's re-integration policy of those Veterans returning from these wars. It will also attempt to discover who did not receive benefits and may have been entitled to them.

In order to obtain an accurate number of those who may have been impacted, certain information will be required. Essential information will be Regimental number, treaty/status number and the name of any dependants.

Kindly submit your name and contact information to Sharon Slippery or Larry Whiteduck with the Assembly of First Nations. They can be reached at (613) 241-6789 extension 233.

Sincerely

Richard Powless
Interim Assistant
Chief Executive Officer

EDUCATION



EDUCATION

Trustee's Report September 2000

The Big Event at Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board (HPEDSB) this month from a Mohawk point of view was approval of the tuition agreement between HPEDSB and the Crown, represented by Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC).

In the past, the agreement usually extended for three years but it was signed for one year in 1999 in view of the possibility that Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte would negotiate future agreements themselves. Since the shift in responsibility has not taken place, the current agreement has been approved for one additional year, to expire August 31, 2001.

The purpose of the agreement is to ensure that students residing on Tyendinaga Territory and covered by the agreement have access to the full range of services that other students in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties receive PLUS special services that are adapted to the culture and needs of Mohawk students.

Adjustments to curriculum include optional courses in Native Studies and encouragement to teachers to integrate Native content in other courses such as Canadian history and art. Mohawk as a second language is to be offered if sufficient numbers of students signal interest in enrolling. Because the numbers in Mohawk language courses do not support a full-time teacher, a cost-sharing, teacher-sharing arrangement is worked out with Quinte Mohawk School. Special services include Native counsellors who are employed by HPEDSB and report to the Board, but who are appointed in consultation with Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte through Band Council.

HPEDSB further agrees to make an effort to recruit and hire qualified Native teachers and to encourage all teachers of Mohawk pupils to take professional development courses related to Native education. The importance of maintaining contact with Mohawk parents and the Tyendinaga community is also cited in the agreement. Students requiring special education are assessed through testing in the same manner as other students in order to receive special services for developmental delay, physical handicap, behavioural problems or giftedness.

The agreement defines who is a "pupil" eligible to have education costs paid by the Crown. "Pupils" are those residing on Tyendinaga Territory and who are

- 1) Indians within the meaning of the Indian Act, OR
- 2) Non-Indian children of an Indian parent, OR
- 3) Non-Indian children whose mothers gained Indian status through marriage, OR
- 4) Non-Indian children legally adopted by Indian families.

In addition, the agreement may cover "a non-Indian, non-status child", residing on Tyendinaga Territory with the Band Council's consent, for whom tuition fees, in the opinion of the Minister, are justified. This means that both the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council and INAC have some discretion on whether the agreement covers tuition for a non-Indian child who does not have an Indian parent. Children of Indian parents living off-reserve are eligible to attend public or separate schools supported by the Province of Ontario without any tuition charges.

The calculation of tuition charges is based on regulations set by the Province of Ontario. There is basic tuition fee, similar to the basic grant from the Province to HPEDSB. There is an additional fee for "high cost services" such as educational assistants for special needs children. INAC requires HPEDSB to justify all surcharges for "high cost services" just as the Province of Ontario does. Counselling services are added on to the total. In 1999-2000 the total exceeded \$1 million.

The terms of the tuition agreement and a summary of revenues received are part of the public records of HPEDSB.

Mohawks and others of the Six Nations Confederacy are famous for the alliances they made that influenced the course of history on Turtle Island. Our historic alliance with the British Crown led us to settle on the Bay of Quinte. We have learned from history that alliances or friendships take a lot of attention to remain strong. The image our ancestors talked about was the silver covenant chain of friendship that needs polishing from time to time. As we consider the prospect of negotiating our own tuition agreement with HPEDSB we need to be as foresighted, attentive and clear-minded as our ancestors were in making strategic alliances. We live in interesting times. Let's keep in mind that the decisions we make will affect our children for seven generations.

Skennen kowa, Great Peace to you,

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

To All Tyendinaga Community Members

From the Tyendinaga Education Committee

David Hill has served on the Tyendinaga Education Committee (TEC) since October 1996 as a regular member and from July 1998 as Chairman. David helped direct the TEC through some trying times. He has led the committee with a strong sense of responsibility to the community, and a keen desire to remain faithful to the best interests of all of our students.

And so it was with some sadness that the Tyendinaga Education Committee has accepted his resignation. We understand that David himself has returned to school and appreciate his desire to apply himself totally to his studies.

At this time the TEC members would like to express to David, our appreciation on a job well done and our sincere good wishes to him on all his future endeavours.

The TEC would also like to introduce LaShelle Brant as the new Chairman of the committee. LaShelle currently works as the community's Economic Development Officer. If you have any concerns that you would like to bring to the Education Committee, you may contact LaShelle at the Administration Office, 396-3424 extension 110 or at home, 962-1546.

You may also bring your concerns to any of the Tyendinaga Education Committee members: Heather Green, Lisa Maracle, Carl (Ted) Maracle, Brenda Sager, Lynda Thomas.

ATTENTION INTERESTED COMMUNITY MEMBERS

CALL FOR POTENTIAL TYENDINAGA EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Tyendinaga Education Committee is an official committee of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council and currently reviews and recommends policy to Council on issues dealing with education within the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory. This includes matters dealing with elementary, secondary and post-secondary education.

The Tyendinaga Education Committee is now accepting applications for one new member. Applications are available from LaShelle Brant or at the Administration office front desk. Please submit your application to the administration office before 4:00pm October 23, 2000.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Thayendanega Health Centre

RESOURCE PERSON, HOME SUPPORT PROGRAM

The Resource Person is responsible and accountable to the Home Support Program Manager to assist the Health and Social Services staff of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte to plan and deliver non-medical, social support services to seniors and adults with physical and/or mental challenges residing in the community.

Qualifications:

Education Requirements:

- ◆ Graduate of a post secondary program in Social Services, Geriatrics or other related field OR
- ◆ Graduation from a secondary school program with related experience

Knowledge & Experience:

- ◆ Minimum of one year experience in the field of Social Services and/or Geriatrics
- ◆ Knowledge of community residents and resources
- ◆ Knowledge of policies and procedures related to the position

Demonstrated Competencies:

- ◆ High level of computer application skills, including word processing and graphics
- ◆ Excellent organizational skills
- ◆ High degree of initiative and self-direction
- ◆ Must be able to work independently and handle simultaneous tasks

Communication Skills:

- ◆ Excellent interpersonal skills and an ability to work within a team environment
- ◆ Excellent verbal & written communication skills
- ◆ Courteous, positive and helpful attitude

Other Position Requirements:

- ◆ High level of sensitivity to Native issues and community concerns
- ◆ CPR & First Aid Certification
- ◆ Strong appreciation of and empathy with the needs of our elders
- ◆ High level of confidentiality, tact and discretionary capabilities
- ◆ Valid class "G" license with own transportation
- ◆ **ALL APPLICATIONS MUST INCLUDE A CURRENT CRIMINAL REFERENCE CHECK AND THREE LETTERS OF REFERENCE**

Duties & Responsibilities: Work Procedures

1. Research and compile appropriate information pertaining to seniors and adults with physical/mental challenges for monthly newsletter
2. Maintain mailing list and all program documentation
3. Planning and delivering age appropriate social and recreational programming
4. Perform general administration duties and responsibilities
5. Assist in the supervision of volunteers, summer and placement students
6. Providing hands on assistance at Home Support activities as needed
7. participate in education/training relevant to the positions as deemed necessary by the Program Manager

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: October 18th, 2000 at 12:00 p.m.

TO APPLY OR FOR A DETAILED POSITION DESCRIPTION, PLEASE CONTACT:

Bev Hill, Personnel Administration
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424 Ext. #132
or e-mail to: bevh@mbq.tyendinaga.net

by fax (613) 396-3627

Note: We thank all applicants for their interest in this position but only those qualified will be contacted for an interview.

RENTAL OF 59'ERS HALL

The 59'ers Hall is available for small functions located at Hwy's # 2 & # 49.

For more rental information please call:

Mary Donovan at 967-4708

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

*Eksa O'Kon':a Child Care Centre
Before & After School Program Manager*

The Before & After School program manager will provide educational programs and learning activities for Territory children attending the Before & After program, in a team environment.

Qualifications:

Education Requirements:

- ◆ Graduate of a post secondary program in Native Early Childhood Education/Early Childhood Education

Knowledge & Experience:

- ◆ Current policies and procedures relative to the operation of child care programs
- ◆ Theories and principles related to the provision of children services
- ◆ Day Nurseries Act

Demonstrated Competencies:

- ◆ High degree of initiative and self-direction
- ◆ Good organizational skills
- ◆ Must be able to work independently and handle simultaneous tasks
- ◆ Ability to work as part of a team
- ◆ Enjoy working with children

Communication Skills:

- ◆ Excellent interpersonal skills and high sensitivity to work closely with parents, children & staff
- ◆ Excellent verbal & written communication skills
- ◆ Courteous, positive and helpful attitude

Other Position Requirements:

- ◆ High level of sensitivity to Native issues and community concerns
- ◆ Priority given to persons of aboriginal decent
- ◆ Strong appreciation of and empathy with the needs of children
- ◆ A sense of humor and good health
- ◆ High level of confidentiality, tact and discretionary capabilities
- ◆ Current First Aid & CPR, WHMIS certificate would be an asset
- ◆ **ALL APPLICATIONS MUST INCLUDE A CRIMINAL REFERENCE CHECK AND 3 LETTERS OF REFERENCE**
- ◆ Valid Ontario drivers license
- ◆ Must be willing to work split days and additional hours as required

Duties & Responsibilities: Work Procedures

1. Planning and providing learning activities and menus for children of various ages ensuring that Policies & procedures of the program are followed
2. Ensuring safe environment for children and staff
3. Ensuring that craft centers are stocked and in place for the program
4. May be required to attend meetings, workshops, etc. for the betterment of services
5. Supervise Program assistant and any placement students and/or volunteers to the program
6. Manage the program budget as per MBQ & Eksa O'Kon':a Centre policy.

SUBMIT APPLICATION BY:

October 18th, 2000 @ 12:00 NOON

To:

Bev Hill, Personnel Administration
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424 ext. #132
e-mail to: bevh@mbq.tyendinaga.net

fax (613) 396-3627

Note: We thank all applicants for their interest in this position but only those qualified will be contacted for an interview.

Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte & District

We currently need Responsible, Caring Women to be "Volunteers" on our 24 hour Crisis line to provide support and information to Survivors of Sexual Violence.

If you are interested in Survivor's Issues and would like to volunteer, Please Call Brenda at (613) 967-6300

MEMBER OF THE UNITED WAY

EMPLOYMENT & HEALTH CENTRE

Eksa o kon:' a Childcare Centre

Requires call in casual supply staff!

Prior experience working with groups of 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.

Call: 967-4401

EKSA O'KON': A CHILD CARE CENTRE

TEACHER

Term position, approximately 5 months.

The Teacher will provide in and out Daycare educational programs and learning activities for children attending the Child Care Centre in a team environment under the direct supervision of the Child Care Centre Supervisor.

Qualifications:

Education Requirements:

- ◆ Graduate of a post secondary program in Early Childhood Education

Knowledge & Experience:

- ◆ Current policies and procedures relative to the operation of child care programs at the Child Care Centre
- ◆ Theories and principles related to the provision of children services
- ◆ Day Nurseries Act

Demonstrated Competencies:

- ◆ High degree of initiative and self-direction
- ◆ Good organizational skills
- ◆ Must be able to work independently and handle simultaneous tasks
- ◆ Ability to work as part of a team
- ◆ Enjoy working with children

Communication Skills:

- ◆ Excellent interpersonal skills and high sensitivity to work closely with parents, children & staff
- ◆ Excellent verbal & written communication skills
- ◆ Courteous, positive and helpful attitude

Other Position Requirements:

- ◆ High level of sensitivity to Native issues and community concerns
- ◆ Priority given to persons of aboriginal decent
- ◆ Strong appreciation of and empathy with the needs of children
- ◆ Involves considerable one-on-one contact with children in a larger group environment and is child centered.
- ◆ A sense of humor and good health
- ◆ High level of confidentiality, tact and discretionary capabilities
- ◆ Current First Aid & CPR, WHMIS certificate would be an asset
- ◆ Satisfactory Criminal Reference Check and Valid Ontario drivers license
- ◆ Must be willing to work split days and additional hours as required

Duties & Responsibilities: Work Procedures

1. Planning/providing learning activities/menus for pre-school children ensuring that Policies & procedures are followed
2. Ensuring safe environment for children and staff
3. Assisting in the operation of the facility
4. Assisting the children with their personal care needs
5. Ensuring that craft centers are stocked and in place for the program
6. May be required to attend meetings, workshops, etc. for the betterment of services
7. Performing such other related duties as may be required.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: October 13th, 2000 @ 12:00 NOON

To apply, please contact:
Bev Hill, Personnel Administration
Mohawk Administration Office
Phone: (613) 396-3424 Ext. #132
e-mail: bevhl@mbq.tyendinaga.net

Fax: (613) 396-3627

Note: We thank all applicants for their interest in this position but only those qualified will be contacted for an interview.

Thayendanega Health Centre

Presents...

The Basic Shelf Program



Discover new ways to make cooking healthier, easier and less expensive! Through group discussions, cooking, and eating together, the Basic Shelf Program will help you find ways to stretch your food dollar.

WHO CAN ATTEND?

Anyone interested in saving money and eating better.

WHEN: Friday October 13, Friday October 20, Friday October 27
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

WHERE: Queen Anne Parish Centre

FACILITATOR: Nicola Smith, Community Dietitian

TO REGISTER: Call Thayendanega Health Centre
967-3603

Childcare is available on request.

All Participants will receive a Basic Shelf Cookbook and a special gift package!

Tyendinaga Coalition for Healthy Living encourages you to... Pack Healthy Lunches for the Whole Family!



WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

- * Try to pack at least one food from each of the 4 food groups for lunch.
- * Try to pack at least two extra foods from 2 of the 4 food groups for snacks.

Here's an example of a balanced lunch with snacks...

LUNCH

Tuna Salad on a
Whole Wheat Bagel
Green pepper and carrot sticks
Banana
Milk

SNACK

Cheese
Apple



Packed lunches should include healthy snacks that will make an important contribution to a balanced diet. Children need food several times a day to provide the energy and nutrients their growing bodies need. Adults need snacks to prevent getting over-hungry at meal times.

TIPS:

- * Have the person who will eat the lunch be a part of making it.
- * Include surprises such as a new fruit juice, sandwiches cut in different ways or shapes, a love note, a cartoon, a joke or a riddle.
- * To keep the sandwich cool, either freeze it overnight (it will be thawed by noon) or freeze the juice or yogurt.
- * Thermos containers help to increase the variety of foods that can be carried safely.
- * Keep waste to a minimum by using containers that can be washed and reused.

LUNCH IDEAS...

- * apples, applesauce
- * cucumber
- * kiwis
- * melons
- * cheese and crackers
- * milk pudding
- * pizza
- * veggies and dip
- * trail mix
- * yogurt, yogurt beverages
- * plain or chocolate milk
- * homemade muffins
- * breads - whole wheat, rye, pita, bagel, bannock, tortillas, English muffin, raisin bread

For more information on healthy eating or for individual nutrition counseling contact Nicola Smith, RD, Registered Dietitian at the Thayendanega Health Centre 967-3603.

HEALTH CENTRE



THAYENDANEKA HEALTH
CENTRE

The Health Centre is offering a Flu Vaccine Clinic on
Thursday October 26th, 2000 and Thursday
November 2nd, 2000.
From 1:00- 3:00 P.M.

The influenza virus is a serious illness that can lead to death. Influenza leaves the body's immune system weak and open to infections. Today's influenza vaccine is very safe and most people have little or no reaction to the vaccine.

REMEMBER- *You cannot get the influenza virus from the vaccine.*

If you are 65 years of age or older or are unwell because of a chronic illness (diabetes, heart, lung, liver, or kidney disease, anemia or cancer) you are at **higher risk**.

For further information, or if you have any questions, please contact **Brenda Asselstine**, Community Health Nurse @ 967-3603
Beat the Flu Bug... Get the Shot!



THAYENDANEKA HEALTH CENTRE

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

**RESTARTING MONTHLY MEETINGS
EVERY SECOND THURSDAY OF THE
MONTH**

**NEXT MEETING
THURSDAY OCT. 12/ 00@ 7:00 PM
COME JOIN US !
REFRESHMENTS SERVED**

**ANNUAL PRODUCT NIGHT IN
BELLEVILLE
OCT.30/00 @ 7:00 PM**

**SPONSORED BY THE DIABETES
ASSOCIATION**

**PLEASE CALL THC @ 967-3603
IF YOU NEED A RIDE**

NURSING MOTHERS' GROUP

of

Tyendinaga

invites

BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS & BABIES

to their ongoing series of meetings
on the 2nd & 4th Friday mornings
from 10a.m. to 12a.m.

Small Children Welcome

Interested Women or young girls welcome

Friendly mother - to - mother support . Lending library

Nutritional Assistance for Moms.

Baby's weight check & Help with breastfeeding problems available
Information & discussions on breastfeeding related topics such as:
avoiding problems, nursing discreetly, nighttime needs, expressing
or pumping milk, introducing solid foods, understanding your baby,
fertility awareness . . .

Oct. 13: Getting Started..The Advantages of Breastfeeding.

Oct. 27: As Baby Grows.. When to Wean

For more info, or if you would like to attend but have an obstacle
we could help with (i.e. transportation, child care etc.)
please call 967-3603

THE BREASTFEEDING CIRCLE

What is so special about human milk?

Each species of mammal produces milk to support the optimal growth of that species. Since no two have the same needs, each species' milk differs.

- Cow milk suits the needs of a calf to grow quickly and to walk immediately after birth. Human milk contains three times less protein than cow milk because of the human infants longer period of development. Humans do not reach their full physical size for at least 12 years, while most cows do so in their first year.
- Studies show that specific constituents in human milk play an important role in brain development.

The immunological protection passed to the infant via human milk is unique to the needs of a human baby. The substances which offer this protection are present in colostrum, the first milk baby gets after birth, and continue to be present in the mother's milk as long as the baby nurses.

Can breastfeeding be continued if the mother chooses to return to work or school?

Yes. More and more women continue to breastfeed and return to work or school. Planning ahead is essential. Breast milk can be expressed once the milk supply is established. The milk can be refrigerated or frozen and given to the baby at a later date. The mother can also express her milk manually or with a pump at work or school when she has a break, preferably at the baby's usual feeding time. This expressed milk can be used for the baby the following day.

An alternate feeding method needs to be introduced before mother returns to work or school so the baby can adjust to it. Ideally, someone other than the mother should give the supplemental feedings. If using a bottle, mothers must be aware that this may cause the baby to refuse to nurse. Using a spoon or cup to feed the baby in the mother's absence is likely to be more helpful in maintaining a successful nursing relationship.

Jytte Cooper and Gale Hayward for the Breastfeeding Support Group
Brenda Asselstine Community Health Nurse

HEALTH CENTRE



With the cold weather fast approaching and Christmas less than two months away, the CHRs are preparing for the kickoff of this year's Angel Tree Program.

The Angel Tree will again be located in the reception area on the main level of the Thayendanege Health Centre beginning in November.

(Please look for more information in next month's newsletter).

It has only been with the support of our caring community that the Angel Tree Program has been such a success, year after year. Please, open your hearts again to make this winter a warm one for the Angels.

For more information, please contact the CHR Program at 967-3603.



ANGEL TREE PROGRAM

THE ANGEL TREE COMMITTEE WILL BE TAKING REFERRALS AS OF OCTOBER 16, 2000

Please be advised that the guidelines have changed for Angel Tree 2000

Previous month income statement and/or current proof of income must be submitted with application form.

Deadline for application is December 11, 2000

If you plan on using the Angel Tree program, please contact Lesley or Sam as soon as possible at Thayendanege Health Centre 967-3603 or 967-3616



ATTENTION

IF YOU HAVE NOT HAD A WATER SAMPLE TAKEN, COULD YOU PLEASE CALL THE THAYENDANEGE HEALTH CENTRE AT 967-3603, TO ARRANGE A TIME THAT IS CONVENIENT FOR A CHR TO PICK UP A WATER SAMPLE. WE ARE COLLECTING A SAMPLE FROM EVERY HOUSEHOLD ON THE TERRITORY, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THOSE HOMES WHO ARE BEING SERVICED BY DESERONTO MUNICIPAL WATER SUPPLY.

NOTICE

Please be advised that you will receive your WATER SAMPLE RESULTS via Mail, unless you have unacceptable levels of Total Coliforms or E-Coli.

In the event of unacceptable levels you will be notified via telephone by a CHR.

Please feel free to contact us at the Thayendanege Health Centre at 967-3603.



September 25, 2000

Attention: Coming Events

Heart Health Hastings♥Prince Edward is launching a new, free resource called *Walk This Way! A Guide To Stick To It!* It is designed for adult men and women, ages 20 to 64, who are interested in adding more physical activity to their daily lives. We would appreciate it if you would include this notice in the free coming events section of your newspaper as often as possible between Monday, Oct. 2nd and Tuesday, Oct. 31st.

Walk This Way! A Guide To Stick To It!

Are you between the ages of 20 and 64? Are you physically active occasionally, or are you thinking about getting started? Do you enjoy walking as a form of physical activity? If you answered yes to these questions, then *Walk This Way!* is for you. This new, free kit will help you to build walking into your daily life. To get a copy call the Health Unit's Healthy Life Line at 966-5513 ext. 610 or visit the Be Active section on the Heart Health Hastings♥Prince Edward web site www.hearthealth-hpe.org

Thank you. For further information please call Sharon Stickle, Public Health Nurse, at 966-5513 ext. 279.

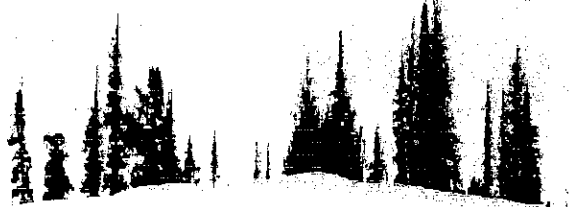
Sincerely,

Sharon Stickle

Sharon Stickle, PHN
for
Heart Health Hastings♥Prince Edward

RED CEDARS SHELTER

MOON CEREMONY



All Women Welcome!

WHERE: RED CEDARS

WHEN: OCT. 15TH @ 7:00 p.m.

Please wear a dress and bring water

Bring tobacco and cloth with you

(if you have it)

Any questions call: 967-2003

POTLUCK AFTER THE CEREMONY

Breaking Up is Hard to Do

No matter what type of relationship you are in, breaking up can be a difficult task. We are often being tugged in different directions by our emotions. Here are some of the reasons why it's hard to break-up:

Love – Abusers are not always hurtful. Many abusers have a likable and loving side that makes their victims with only that the abuse would stop. Many victims think they can change the abuser's behaviour.

Fear – Many times a date/partner will threaten to hurt him or herself if the other decides to leave. Many times the abuser will threaten to hurt the victim if she/he decides to leave. Abusers often threaten that the violence will get worse if the partner decides to leave.

Doubt – It's not always easy to admit that the relationship you are in is abusive. If your date is popular at school (athletics, academics, etc) you may be concerned about losing social status with your peers.

Embarrassment – Teens who ask for help (especially from parents) may perceive themselves to be failures. Some teenagers believe that their parents will react violently if they are aware of the abuse.

Know a Victim of Dating Violence?

If you know a victim of dating violence:

- Believe the person
- Support the person
- Suggest options

Need Someone to Talk to?

Red Cedars Shelter	967-8212
Crisis Line	1-800-672-9515
Kids Help Phone	1-800-668-6868



Teen Dating Violence

What is Dating Violence?

Dating violence is the physical, emotional and/or verbal abuse of one partner by the other partner in a current or former dating relationship. Abusive behaviour is any act carried out by one partner aimed at hurting or controlling the other. Dating violence happens in male/female relationships as well as in lesbian and gay relationships.

A violent relationship means more than being hit by the person who claims to love or care about you. Violence is about power and control. When someone uses abuse and violence against you, it is always part of a larger pattern to try and control you.

Even though most people think that violence in relationships happens only between married persons, the same kind of violence also happens between people who are dating regardless of their sexual orientation. Even if you are not being hurt physically, verbal and emotional abuse are just as painful and often lead to physical violence.

Types of Dating Violence

Emotional Abuse – harms the person's self esteem or causes shame.

Examples:

- Repeated lies, broken promises, withholding affection
- Jealousy so extreme that it keeps a partner away from friends or interests
- Insults and put-downs
- Threats against a person's safety
- Controlling a person's every move, including how to dress, what to eat, where to go

Physical Abuse – causes physical pain or injury

Examples:

- Shaking, pushing or grabbing hard enough to cause discomfort
- Attacking with a knife, gun or other weapon
- Any physical act that is unwanted or hurtful – even tickling or hugging if it is unwanted

Sexual Abuse – is any kind of unwanted sexual advance or contact. It can include everything from unwelcome sexual comments to kissing to intercourse. Forced sexual intercourse between two people who know each other is called "**date rape**".

Effects of Dating Violence

Dating violence can range from broken bones and bruised self-esteem to permanent injury and even death. Victims may also come to view abuse as a normal part of their relationships. Dating violence can prevent a young person from growing and learning from healthy relationships.

Some of the effects are:

- Loss of appetite
- Shame
- Mistrust
- Depression
- Fear
- Terror
- Self-blame
- Sadness
- Confusion
- Anxiety
- Guilt
- Suicide
- Death

Build Healthy Relationships

- Communicate clearly
- Avoid dangerous situations
- Be in control
- Be selective
- Trust your instincts

In an Unhealthy Relationship?

If you're involved in an unhealthy relationship:

- Believe in yourself
- Get help
- Get out

Dating someone is never worth being hurt or feeling afraid.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Margaret Rose Brant
May 12, 1940 – September 30, 1999



*God saw you getting tired, when a cure was not to be,
So he closed his arms around you and he whispered, "Come to Me",
You did not deserve what you went through, and so he gave you rest
God's garden must be beautiful for he only takes the best.
In time we saw you sinking, we watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken; you fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping so peacefully from pain
we could not wish you back to suffer that again.*

If you had spoken before you died, these are the words you would have replied:

"Weep not for me but courage take and love each other for my sake"

Dearly missed by her family after one year.



Tyendinaga Lions Club 50-50 DRAW

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

**Nora Brant of Tyendinaga
won \$144.00
Congratulations!**

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

The Winners of the Mohawk Fair Draw were:

1st Prize - T.V.
Cathy Dings of Plainfield

2nd Prize - Ambassador Weekend
Neil Maracle of R.R. # 1 Deseronto

3rd Prize - Stained Glass Whirl
Shirley (Bud) Maracle of Tyendinaga

*This month is the
Lions Club Membership Drive!*
Come out to our next meetings
Oct. 11 and Oct 25.

For more information call Linda Bernhardt 969-7746
or Gloria Idzenga 962-8757

Thank You!

The First Annual Tyendinaga Toy Drive

Sponsored by Kwe Radio
McMurters Building Centre
Proceeds going to the Angel Tree foundation.

We would like to send thanks to those who participated and donated toys and cash. Special thanks to the Bay of Quinte Hog Owners and G.W.R.R.A.

A special thanks to local businesses who donated door prizes for the event.

- Work Gear
- Tyendinaga Computers
- Free Flow Gas Bar
- Mohawk Coffee
- Belleville Lawn & Sport
- Ray & Jim's Trophies
- Motor Sport Plus
- Loyalist Lanes
- McDonuts

We would also like to thank the Tyendinaga Police for their escort during this event. Once again I would like to thank those who participated and volunteered to help during this event. A special thanks to Jim & Kelly McMurter without whom a lot of kids would not have a smile on Christmas morning

Thank You!

I would like to thank my sisters Val and Anita, my brothers Carter and Terry and my Mom for the surprise birthday party held at the cottage. I had a super time on the weekend thanks to a lot of really great family and friends. Thanks again.

Love Brenda 😊

DEADLINE DATE

for the newsletter is Tuesday, Oct. 24
at 12:00 noon call 396-3424

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Thank You

The family of the late Marjorie (Patty) Brant wish to express a Thank you to:

Dave & Johathan Maracle
for their spiritual songs & music

Clarence & Evelyn Maracle
for singing her favourite song

Rev. Ross Maracle & Lillian Maracle for their visit to Lennox & Addington County Hospital

The flowers, cards & food donations
were overwhelming from community members & family

McGlade Gucral Home for their kind words

A special extra thanks for the
Pall Bearers:

Eric Maracle Ricky Fox
Guy Maracle Kevin Fox
Joshua Maracle Shawn Sager

Grandma has taken her journey to be with Grandfather in a better place

They will not be forgotten

Marjorie Brant February 24, 1920 - July 18, 2000

Percy Maracle January 7, 1922 - February 2, 1998

Bob & Jean Maracle & family

She:kon

Just an update from the NNADAP program. I'd like to congratulate the winners of the Jelly Bean Guess which was held at the NNADAP information booth at the Pow Wow.

1st Place - Jessica Culbertson (Back pack with school supplies)

2nd Place- Robin Moore (Back pack with school supplies)

3rd Place- Tiarah Brant (Jar of Jelly beans)

The total amount of Jellybeans was 371.

I'd like to thank every-one for stopping by at my booth and for those of you who were unable to attend the Pow Wow but would like to receive any information on Drugs and Alcohol you may reach me at 967-3616.

I will be doing a presentation with the Prenatal Class on the effects of Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco at the beginning of October. I am currently working on activities for NAAW in November. I will post these as soon as I have confirmation. If you have any ideas or events you would like to see in our community please contact me so we can set up a time to meet.

Nia:wen

Bev Maracle



Thank You!

Thank you to everyone that visited the Classic Car Show at the 100th Annual Mohawk Fair and a special thank you to everyone who helped sponsor this event. With your continued support and participation this show has become a huge success and has been very well attended.

TMT Sports
Mohawk Cresting
First Nations Technical Institute
Eagle Orthopedics
Village Variety
Tyendinaga Computers
Sucker Creek Development
Mohawk Family Services
York Road Restaurant
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Sam's Railing
Home Town Auto
K.C. Builders
Kitchen Designs
B. Miller Crafts
A Time For You
Walmart
Gray's IDA Drug Store
Roxannes Restaurant
Associated Muffler & Brake
Northway Family Restaurant
Bob Clute Pontiac Buick
Four Directions Flowers
Knights Chev-Olds
Ponderosa
Holloway Crafts
Rick's Classic Auto Supply
Mohawk Fair Board

Darren Green
Red Cedars Shelter
Mohawk Collision
Mrs. Herbs
Comfort Carpet
McMurter Lumber
Kagita Mikam
Brant's Auto Body
CKWE Radio
Ralph's Auto Glass
Chief's Inn
Flint & Feather
Bayview Variety
First Nations Air Service
Kelly's Auto
Sally Brant Crafts
Ward's Gas Bar
Canadian Tire
T & T Mechanics
Westside Café
Auto Parts "Extra"
DJ's Donut Café
Black Diamond
Jumping Johnny's
Van Zylens
Luke's Variety
Star Auto Glass

Once again, thank you, and we hope you enjoyed the show as much as we enjoyed the opportunity to meet those of you who visited.

Nia:wen

The Classic Car Committee

NIA:WEN GOWA

A BIG THANK YOU !!!!!

The Tyendinaga Ladies Fastball Team would like to acknowledge its sponsors for the 2000 season:

- ▶ First Nations Technical Institute
- ▶ Build-All Construction (Tom Maracle)
- ▶ A & A Driveway Sealing (Phil Maracle)
- ▶ Tyendinaga Mohawk Council
- ▶ Mohawk Recreation Committee
- ▶ Tyendinaga Recreation Department

The Team had a pretty good season this year. It finished in third place out of fourteen women's teams at the All Ontario Aboriginal Tournament held at the Oneida of the Thames First Nation on August 25-27.





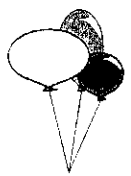
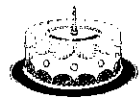


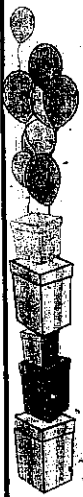




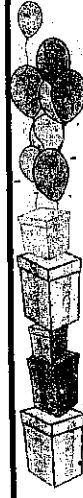








In Belleville league play, the Team eliminated the "A" Division first place team (Bob Clute) in semi-final playoffs but ran out of steam and lost to (Bert Jones) in the final "A" Division playoff series.

Again the Team thanks the above organizations for their generous contributions. These contributions were very much appreciated.

Thank you also to the fans who came out to support us during league play and during the playoffs. We hope to see you all again next year.

We would also like to thank our coaches George & Sharon Hill and Gary & Gord St. Pierre for all their help and encouragement.

BIRTHDAYS

<p>Happy 30th Anniversary! </p> <p>Wayne & Pam Sager (Pop & Duda) Oct. 3</p> <p>Love all the Kids & Grandkids XOXOXOXOXO</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Aunt Lisa Oct. 5 </p> <p>Love the Martin Clan & your Kids</p>	<p>Happy 15th Birthday!</p> <p>Jamie </p> <p>Oct. 4</p> <p>from Jules</p>	<p>Happy 13th Anniversary! </p> <p>Mom & Eric Oct. 2</p> <p>Lots of love your Kids</p>
<p>Happy Birthday! </p> <p>Auntie</p> <p>Love Keelan</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! </p> <p>Aunt Della Oct. 7</p> <p>Love Jules</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! </p> <p>Dad (Ike) Oct. 5</p> <p>Love the Kids</p>	<p>Happy 9th Birthday! </p> <p>Ashley Oct. 7</p> <p>Love the Family</p>
<p>Happy Birthday </p> <p><u>Wharf</u> October 23rd</p> <p><u>Oilrag</u> October 3rd</p> <p>Draggin', Ray Mysterio & the Hatchlings </p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>John Boy </p> <p>Oct. 15</p> <p>Love Crystal, John Norman & Family</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! to all celebrating this month!</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! </p> <p>Shelley Oct. 31</p> <p>Love Brad, Ruby & Kids</p> <p>Happy Birthday</p> <p>Mommy </p> <p>Oct. 31</p> <p>Love the Boys</p>
<p>Happy Birthday </p> <p>Mom/Nan</p> <p>October 29th</p> <p>Love: Bev, Ray, Dylan, Mikki, Raven, Saun & Dan </p>	<p>Happy Birthday! </p> <p>Gram Martin Oct. 16</p> <p>Lots of love from your Grand Kids</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! </p> <p>Bubba Oct. 25</p> <p>Love Cole, Riley Kyle, Brandy, Kaitlyn & Andrew</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! </p> <p>Nana Katie</p> <p>Love Keelan</p>
<p>Happy Birthday </p> <p>Mom/Nan</p> <p>October 29th</p> <p>Love: Bev, Ray, Dylan, Mikki, Raven, Saun & Dan </p>	<p><i>Do You Have a Birthday you wish to put in the Newsletter? Birthday Ads are Free! Deadline for the Nov. Issue is Tuesday, Oct. 24 at noon Please Call: 396-3424</i></p>	<p>Happy Birthday! </p> <p>Princess Oct. 8</p> <p>Anonymous</p>	<p>Happy Birthday </p> <p>Dad Oct. 25</p> <p>Love "the Kids"</p>

COMMUNITY INTEREST

ELK WATCH REPORT**Update on the Bancroft / North Hastings Elk Restoration Project**

As of late May and early June in this dawning millennium wild elk have been born in North Hastings. Although conceived in the confines of Elk Island National Park just east of Edmonton, Alberta last fall several newborn calves have been confirmed born following the re-introduction of an elk herd to the Bancroft/North Hastings area.

On January 9, 2000 seventy elk were released at a compound approximately 25 km east of Bancroft in an area of large tracts of crown land deemed as prime habitat to support free ranging elk. This was the culmination of over two years of planning, organization and hard work to restore elk to this area as part of a province wide initiative that will build a self-sustaining herd for the enjoyment of all Ontarians and their visitors.

Eastern Elk were indigenous to this area until close to the end of the 1800's when the influx of European settlers caused over harvesting and loss of habitat. Re-introductions in the early 1900's at various locations in the province began to bring back the herd only to see it wiped out again in the 1950's under a government order. This order was given as a result of large liver fluke disease being found in domestic farm animals in areas where elk and bison had been relocated thus theorizing that the disease must have originated there. It has since been viewed that this decision was based on bad science and the extermination was likely unnecessary.

A government-supported project was started in 1996 by a group of outdoors enthusiasts in the Sudbury area where a small remnant herd of elk had escaped extinction and had survived since the 1950's. Plans were put in place to accent this existing herd to numbers that would see reproduction surpass mortality rates. Up to this point animals were having babies but at the same rate as numbers were being reduced by natural, accidental and predation deaths. At the same time, studies on the historic range of original Ontario elk were researched and plans put in place to re-introduce herds to a total of 6 geographic areas in the province that would support elk.

Bancroft and North Hastings fell into one of these areas and in 1998 a local committee was structured and the wheels were set in motion to get in on the elk action. Site selection, public consultation and fund raising were main focuses of the local implementation committee (LIC) and over the next two years things came together like the pieces of an intriguing puzzle.

The week after New Years, 6 members of the LIC flew to Edmonton, where they picked up specially designed vehicles to transport the elk across Canada in a non-stop 48-hour odyssey. The trip went well, with virtually no cliches,

and the convoy arrived at the compound near Gin Lake shortly after noon on January 9, 2000.

When dealing with wild animals nothing can be taken for granted. In preparation for the arrival of the animals, the LIC had constructed a 2 acre pen with 8 foot high fences, that was to house the elk for a period of rest and climatization following the trip. The only problem was, as stated by the local district manager of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), no one had invited the elk to any of the planning meetings. They had ideas of their own. As the first group exited the transport trailer into the compound they promptly ran across the enclosure and cleared the 8 foot high fences and entered the wilds of North Hastings about 6 weeks prematurely. The second group released attempted the same trick however being calves, some jumped clear of the fence and others toppled over. With the health and safety of the animals in mind the fences were taken down and the remaining animals were free to go out of the compound if they pleased.

In essence, what had occurred was termed a "hard release" in the re-introduction business as opposed to a "soft release" where animals are penned for a period prior to complete freedom. After a winter, spring and early summer of monitoring it appears that the hard release may have worked as well as the planned soft release. All seventy animals were fitted with radio collars to enable telemetry tracking following release as well as being tested for diseases by Parks Canada and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. All the elk were free of avian and bovine tuberculosis, brucellosis and inoculated against various parasites at the capture facility in Elk Island National Park.

The radio tracking started the day after the release and all animals were located within two days. In the following months each animal was located at least once a week by the LIC or the Masters Student working on a population dynamics thesis of the local elk re-introduction.

When the local proposal was submitted to the Provincial Elk Restoration Advisory Committee (PERAC) the experts making up the committee told the LIC to expect a 50 km radius of dispersal of elk following release. These experts included biologists, research scientists, MNR staff, representatives from interest groups related to wildlife, recreation, agriculture and environmental agencies. The 50 km zone as fallen quite true with a couple of animals venturing even further and some travelling the expected distance only to return back to the

Elk now inhabit areas around the town of Haliburton to the northwest, and the Marmorá region to the southwest. A group of six left the compound and took up what appears to be permanent residency to the north around the Boulter / Fraser Lake region where they range out five or six miles then return to their core group. Another family group took to the south and has lived all winter around Lingham Lake in a dense area of mixed forests and open marshlands. A number have ventured near to the town of Bancroft and in the surrounding townships primarily staying close to some of the larger lakes in the area.

One cow that traveled into the town of Bancroft, unfortunately, met an early demise as a result of collision with a tractor-trailer as did a calf hit on Highway 62, 45 kilometers south. Nine other elk have died as a result of various causes ranging from two going through thin ice, two eaten by wolves, two with injuries from either processing or transportation and three others as a result of afflictions from poor physical condition after a winter in unfamiliar habitat. The organizers of the project were hoping for 100% survival, however that was an unrealistic wish with statistics on previous re-introductions across North America showing in some cases very high mortality levels.

The good news is that at least fifteen sightings have been confirmed of newborn elk in the Bancroft/North Hastings area. With still a significant number of the animals remaining in the dense woodlands within 10 km of the release site where human interaction is minimal, it is hoped that newborn ratios will be even higher than what has been reported in the more populated areas.

January 2001 will see the next phase of the project come to fruition when between 50 and 70 more elk will make the trip from Alberta to join the first complement of Bancroft elk. A genetic base of 100 - 200 animals is necessary to create a sustainable herd. That should prove a positive addition to the natural environment, and increase the appeal of the area to residents and visitors alike. With a little cooperation and good luck this project will bring a successful new entity into the eco-system, and a diversity of attractions to Bancroft and the North Hastings area.

If you would like more information on the elk release project in Bancroft, or to report a sighting as part of the Elk Watch Program, please contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources office, or the Bancroft / North Hastings Elk Restoration Project at:

P.O. Box 177, Bancroft ON, K0L 1C0
elknhast@northcom.net

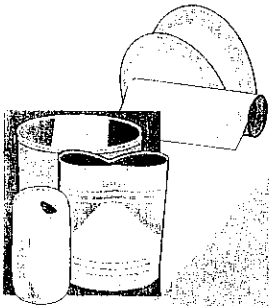
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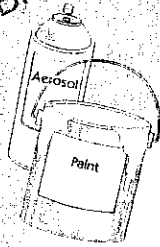
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Metal Cans & Foil

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



Empty Aerosol and Paint Cans

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



Plastic Containers

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



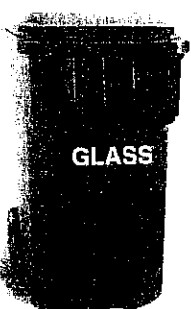
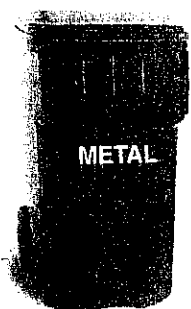
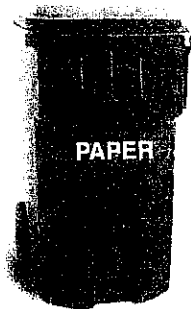
Bottles & Jars

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

Place in appropriately labelled bins.

Boxboard and Mixed Paper

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



Plastic Bags

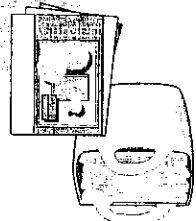
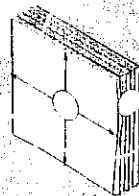
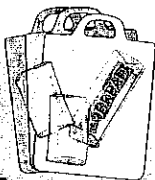
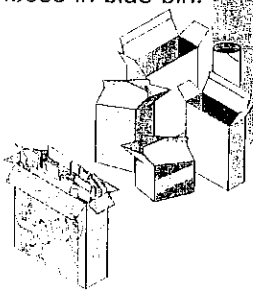
Stuff clean, dry plastic bags into a plastic bag and tie handles. Include rinsed milk pouches, grocery, bread, dry cleaning, frozen vegetable and blue newspaper bags as well as outer wrapper from toilet and hand tissues. Remove food residue, stickers and receipts. **No** meat, cheese or stretch wrap,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

Corrugated Cardboard

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

Newspapers & Magazines

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



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QUINTE WASTE SOLUTIONS

RECREATION

TYENDINAGA RECREATION IS LOOKING FOR YOUNG VOLUNTEERS (12-16) TO JOIN A YOUTH RECREATION COMMITTEE.

VOLUNTEERS WILL BE ASKED TO DEVELOP A YOUTH DROP-IN CENTRE, ASSIST WITH VARIOUS FUNDRAISING EVENTS AND HELP TO CREATE RECREATION PROGRAMS.



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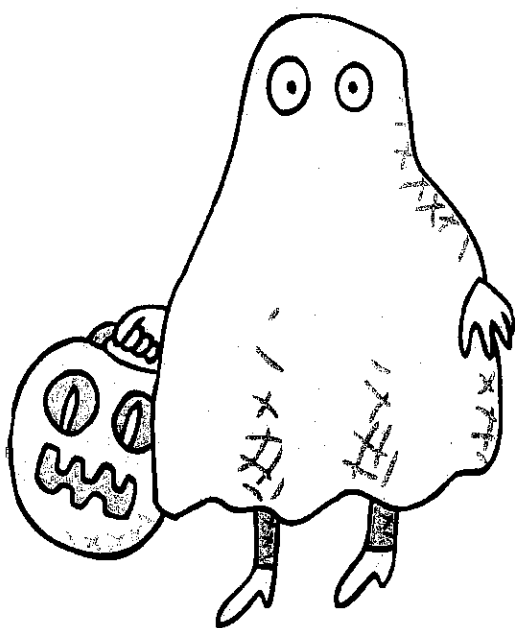
Proceeds towards a Community Pool

Sold at the Administration Office

For more information call Darlene J. Loft 396 - 3424

DEADLINE DATE
for the Newsletter is
Tuesday, Oct. 24
at 12:00 noon
call: 396-3424

October



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4 Every Wednesday & Friday Walk the Track Contest	5 Every Tuesday & Thursday Aerobics	6	7
8	9	10 Every Tuesday & Thursday Fitness Exercise	11 Every Wednesday Creative Sp. Year Project	12	13 Oct.13 to Oct.27 The Basic Shelf Program	14
15 Moon Ceremony	16	17	18 	19	20	21
22	23	24	25 Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Meeting	26	27 Youth Dance	28 Halloween Dance
29	30	31 Children Halloween Party				

COMMUNITY INTEREST & UPCOMING EVENTS

KANHIOTE

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

Web Awareness - some advice for kids

Sometimes somebody on the Net may ask you for information your parents may not want you to give out. Always remember, if thinking about doing something makes you uncomfortable, it's probably wrong. When in doubt, ask. Along the same lines, if reading or looking at something on the Net makes you uncomfortable, don't look at it! the BACK button is your friend.

Cool websites for kids:

- Canada Science and technology Museum Kids Zone
www.science-tech.mnsc.ca/english click on "School Zone" then "Kids Zone"
- Canada's SchoolNet
www.schoolnet.ca/home/e
- Canadian Space Agency - Kid Space
www.space.gc.ca/kidspage/default.asp
- Welcome home - games and fun stuff
www.cicnet.ci.gc.ca/welcomehome/welcome/Games.htm

If you do not have a computer at home, remember there is FREE Internet use at Kanhiote Library.

"Celebrate Ontario Public Library Week with us from October 16-22, 2000.

Internet access, CD ROMs, audio visual material and more. If you think libraries only have books, file that thought under fiction."

Kanhiote Library has special events planned for Public Library Week. We will be holding a free customer appreciation draw. Drop into the library that week and enter your name. We are also raising funds through ticket sales on artwork donated by Doug Brandt. Tickets are \$1.00 each and can be purchased at the library or from any Board member. the artwork, a leather wall hanging, can be seen at the library. The winning ticket will be drawn during Ontario Public Library Week.

The library has added a number of new titles to our shelves - there is something new in all sections, from Magazines to Native Non-fiction. Check out our New Books section for the latest material.

A reminder to those who may have overdue books - please return as soon as possible - someone also may be waiting for these books to come back. A drop off slot is located at the back door.

Congratulations to the winners of our raffles at Mohawk Fair: *Sherry Lewis* won the bench, *Sandra John* won the beaded necklace and *Gail Brant* won the gift basket. Fundraising is a full time effort for the library and we thank all our supporters. A special thanks to Denny Lewis of Four Directions Flowers and Gifts for contributing to our free draw gift basket at Mohawk Fair.

Women's Writing Circle

Women's writing circle
will start on October 25th
at 7:00 p.m.
Call Kanhiote

967-6264

KANHIOTE
TYENDINAGA TERRITORY PUBLIC LIBRARY

"PARENTS AS READING PARTNERS"



1. Read to your child whenever possible
2. Take an active interest in your child's school experiences. Make only positive comments about your child's school, program and teacher in front of your child.
3. Do everything in your power to develop your child's self-confidence. Praise and Encourage more than you criticize and correct.
4. Avoid comparing one child with another - we all learn in different ways and at different rates.
5. Visit the public library with your child. Also, there are many excellent bookstores you can visit (i.e. Greenley's Bookstore, downtown Belleville). Garage sales are wonderful opportunities to buy books cheaply.
6. Create a library at home. Set aside an area or bookshelf space to help your child keep track of books borrowed from the library. This sets the books apart as items of value.
7. Provide a quiet setting for reading/homework.
8. Be patient in all things. Avoid the punishment syndrome as a way of compensating for poor attitude or work.
9. Read a story. As you read, leave out words that would be easy to "fill in". Let your child fill in the missing word or words.
10. Provide books and magazines for your child to look at. Magazines are available for you to borrow from the library. Picture books, magazines, and comic books will frequently attract "reluctant" readers. Allow your child the freedom to choose the reading material that interests him/her.
11. When reading with your child, stop at an exciting or critical part in the story and let the child predict what will happen next. Explore various possibilities: for example, "what do you think is going to happen?" or "How do you think the story will end?"
12. ****Don't** make your child read for a long period of time unless he/she wants to. ******
13. After reading one of your child's favourite stories, have a relaxed discussion with him/her about the story (i.e. favourite part, sequence of events) Do this after watching a TV show. (Your child will probably need help with this at first). Don't turn the discussion into a drill session!
14. Don't overlook the fact that many things we do everyday can be shared with your child, as reading is often involved. Examples include baking and following a recipe, or following building instructions.
15. Make reading special, fun, and enjoyable for both you and your child!
16. Do you have trouble reading? Ohahase, adult education at FNTE, can help.

**DOREEN IS COMING BACK
TO TYENDINAGA
OCTOBER 31, NOV 1 & 2/00
PLEASE CALL FOR APPT.
969-9608
1 HOUR: \$70.00
1/2 HOUR: \$40.00
15 MINUTES: \$20.00
PRICE INCREASE DUE TO
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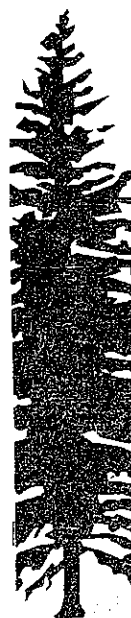
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Narda Needs the Following:



- MEN, MEN, MEN,**
- TEEN MALE YOUTH**
- YOUNG BOYS**
- YOUNG GIRLS**
- TEEN FEMALE YOUTH**
- WOMEN**

I am an organist and choir director at Holy Trinity, All Saints and Christ Church. Starting August 31st I will be holding choir practice at the central location of:

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
7:00 P.M. SHARP
FOR 2 HOURS EVERY WEEK

All 3 churches need additional choir members of all ages. I want to try exciting, new and lively music along with the favourites.

We are also looking for people who play and own trumpets, drums, guitars, trombones or any other instrument that will help us make a joyful noise unto the Creator.

The only qualification is that you can sing or play in tune. Reading music would be a plus, but I can bring you up to date in that area.

I would specifically like a happening youth choir once a month at each church.

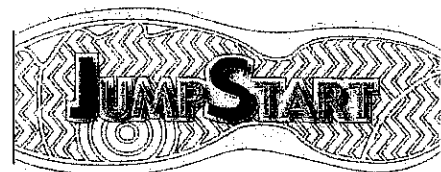
You don not have to belong to our churches or be a member of any religious organization. You just have to like to sing or play.

If you enjoy music, but don't feel you can commit yourself on a regular basis think about our special occasions, Thanksgiving Christmas and Easter require a huge joint choir of several churches and community members.

Think about these times as an option.

Call me at 396-3863 for more information.

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Watch our own community's children in this exciting new series.

Episode # 7 features Jamie & Travis Brant & Murney Green

Episode # 8 features Jennie Reilly.

Episode 10 features Leah Brant and

Episode #12 features Gerry Lewis.

EPISODE #1: On the Water
 October 5, 2000
 1. Kayaking
 2. Whitewater Rafting
 3. Waterskiing / kayaking

EPISODE #6: Speed Demons
 November 9, 2000
 1. Running (Ragsi Uolgt)
 2. Remote Control Car Racing
 3. Go Karting

EPISODE #11: Great Balls of Fire
 December 14, 2000
 1. Football (Indigenous Games)
 2. Tennis
 3. Little League

EPISODE #2: In the Air
 October 12, 2000
 1. Aerotech Camp
 2. Sling Shot
 3. Glider

EPISODE #7: Different Strokes
 November 16, 2000
 1. Bowling
 2. Billiards
 3. Golf

EPISODE #12: Games Kids Play
 December 21, 2000
 1. Darts
 2. Circus Camp
 3. Canadian Turtle Derby

EPISODE #3: Sticky Things
 October 19, 2000
 1. Football (Lacey White duck)
 2. Lacrosse
 3. Cadets - Joel Baxter

EPISODE #8: On the Fly
 November 23, 2000
 1. Cadet - Laura Mayer
 2. Fiddler
 3. Gymnastics

EPISODE #13: All the Right Stuff
 December 28, 2000
 1. Artist
 2. Children for Charity
 3. Hip Hop Dancing

EPISODE #4: Get Your Kicks
 October 26, 2000
 1. Tae Kwon Do
 2. Soccer
 3. Martial Arts for Movies

EPISODE #9: Survival of the Fittest
 November 30, 2000
 1. Cadet - Jason Bourque
 2. Wrestling
 3. Rock Climbing

EPISODE #5: Fancy Footwork
 November 2, 2000
 1. Traditional Dancer
 2. Showjumping
 3. Boxing

EPISODE #10: On Ice
 December 7, 2000
 1. Hockey
 2. Ringette
 3. Figure Skating



Jumpstart airs Thursdays on APTN at 4:00pm and again at 9:00 as well as Fridays at 3:30pm. Thanks for being a part of this exciting new series and we hope to see you next season!

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**Schedule of
 Fund-raising
 Events for 2000**

- Oct. 14 Bowling Tournament in Napanee
 (for sign up sheets call one of the phone numbers below)
- Oct. 21 LINE DRIVE BAND in concert
 Dance at the Council House

For further information call: **KWE at 967-0463**

CORN SOUP SUPPER

Thursday, Oct. 26

5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Tyendinaga Senior Citizens Hall (Hwy #2)

Admission: Adults \$6.00 &

Children Under 10 \$3.00

Menu: Corn Soup
 Homemade Bread
 Pies, Coffee Or Tea



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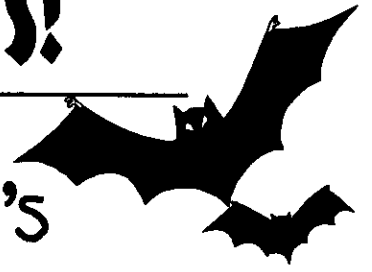
HALLOWEEN EVENTS!

October
Youth Dance
 (Age limit 13 & under)
October 27/2000
 @ Community Ctr.
 Time: 7p.m. -10p.m.

Parents can come if they dare !!!!!

You must wear a costume to the dance to get in for half price and there are prizes for best costumes so keep that outfit on.

Children's Halloween Party



Costume Contests!

Jack-O-Lantern Contest!

Games!

'Bring your treats to shell out'
Coffee will be available for the parents'

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 31
Upstairs
at the Community Centre

Sponsored by the Recreation Committee



Halloween Dance

SATURDAY, Oct. 28
\$4.00 per Person (in Costume)
 or \$6.00 per Person
 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
 Mohawk Community Centre

Light Lunch!
Costume Prizes!
10:30 Judging!
D.J Kwe Radio



See the Firefighters Auxiliary are putting on another Great Dance at the Community Centre



UPCOMING EVENTS

Aerobics 2000

Class # 2

Tuesday & Thursday nights
starting September 14, 2000

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

at the
Mohawk Community Centre
(on York Road)

Fitness Leader: Tracey Hall
Cost : \$ 3.50

10 weeks of exercise

For more information contact
Darlene Loft 396- 3424

Exercise for fun & health

Walk the Track

At Quinte Mohawk School
Wednesday's & Friday's

September 27 to October 25

7:50 a.m to 8:20 a.m

Prizes & Exercise
Walk for the fun

Exercise hours can change to
your needs, just record how
many times you went around
the track, the most times win.

For more information call Darlene Loft
396-3424 ex.107



Welcome Sisters

Native Women & Wellness Conference
East will be holding the 7th Annual
Wellness Conference, at Blue Mountain
Resorts, Collingwood, Ont.,

"Embracing Wellness"

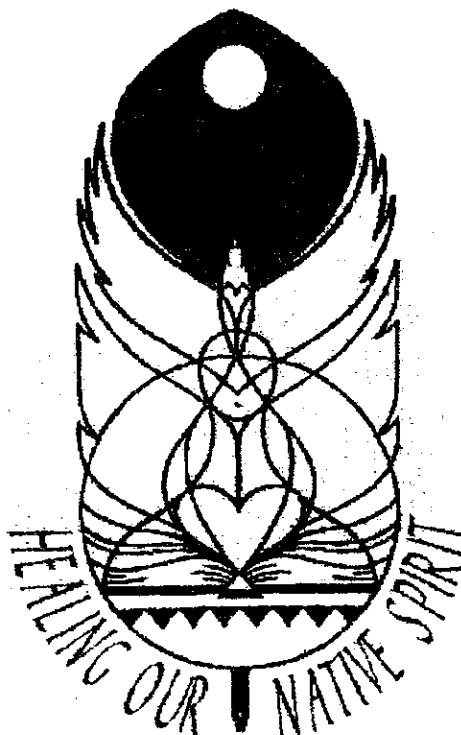
Our Vision is, "Empowering Aboriginal
women through recognizing and
honouring our traditional roles by
providing opportunities and experiences
for mutual support on a healing and
wellness path, thereby ensuring healthy
Aboriginal families, communities and
nations."

"Experience Blue Mountain". Imagine
waking up and looking out your window to
sunshine, fresh mountain air and the
picturesque scenery of the Georgian Bay
surroundings. This Year the conference
will be held at beautiful Blue Mountain
Resorts, just outside of Collingwood
Ontario.

The registration fee remains the same at
\$150.00 (CND).

Hotel room rate (Meals Included):
Single Occupancy: \$155.40 per person
per night (tax included)
Double Occupancy: \$116.76 per person
per night (tax included)

To book your room, call
Blue Mountain Resorts at
(705) 445-0231.
Visit their website:
www.bluemountain.ca.

7th Annual
Native Women & Wellness Conference
"Embracing Wellness"

November 3, 4, 5, 2000

Start planning to attend by
getting together with friends
and fundraise for this
yearly time together.

Registration Information

Registration includes

- New This Year: Childcare
- Opportunities to Learn and Share
- Entrance into all Speaking Sessions
- Healing Circles
- Individual Counselling
- Arts and Crafts Displays and Sales

Early Registration

- (before Oct. 8/00) \$150.00
- Cancellation fee of \$25.00
- No refunds after Oct. 8/00
- Substitutions are permitted

Late Registration

- (after Oct. 8/00) \$250.00
- Personal cheques are not accepted at the door

Conference Registration

(pick up conference kits)
Friday Nov. 3, 2000.

Native Women & Wellness Conference East
Post Office Box 20103
Barrie, Ontario L4M 6F9

For additional information regarding
the conference, please call
Tel: (705) 725-0790
Fax: (705) 725-0893
email: fisher@bconnex.net.

UPCOMING EVENTS

September 26, 2000

Press Release

Celebrating Aboriginal Voices in Education

The Aboriginal Teachers' Circle and the Manitoba Association for Multicultural Education are the hosts of this national conference being held in Winnipeg, October 18th to 21, 2000 - 'Coming Together - Sharing our Research, Practice and Indigenous Knowledge'. This conference will bring together speakers from across North America to address ways to strengthen our educational system through the influence of the research and teaching models and methods of Aboriginal educators.

This conference addresses three key themes that include; strengthening Aboriginal languages and identities through education as a major theme. The use of Elders and a culture-based curriculum and teaching practices is another. Finally, the third will focus on strengthening the relationship between schools and the community. There has been excellent research done and there are models in use that address these themes and the conference is meant to bring that research and knowledge to light.

"We hope that educators and community workers will attend to learn about and add to their resources in order to help them serve their students and clients more effectively," says Kathy Sinclair co-chair of the Aboriginal Teachers' Circle (ATC). Presentations such as 'Methods for an American Indian Teaching and Learning Style', 'Aboriginal Education Resources' and 'Asserting Aboriginal Philosophies in Educational Settings' are just a sample of some of the issues that will be addressed. One of the keynote speakers, Dr. Gregory Cajete of the University of New Mexico has spoken widely on the foundations of Indigenous education related to science. But we will also look to those that attend the conference to share challenges and best practices so that we can learn from their experiences" explains Bob Thompson, president of the Manitoba Association of Multicultural Education (MAME).

Participation in the conference includes a feast and an evening of entertainment featuring Don Burnstick, at Thunderbird House, Friday, October 20th. The conference closes with an Elders Panel on Saturday, October 21st. For more information call Roberta Hewson at (204) 945-0047.

Press Contact: Veronica Dyck

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For media information, interviews or visuals please contact:

ROM Media Relations Department: (416) 586-5858; e-mail: media@rom.on.ca

Royal Ontario Museum Exhibitions in 2000/2001

Silver: The Sterling Choice - Silver from the Norman and Marian Robertson Collection

Featuring highlights from one of the most important European silver collections in Canada, a gift to the Museum, this exhibit demonstrates the evolution of social activities and manufacturing techniques of silver from the 17th to 20th centuries. [Samuel European Gallery](#) - *Opened November 1999, until Spring 2001*

Growing Cultures

A photographic journey exploring Toronto's diverse multicultural identity, 41 photos by Vince Pietropaolo highlight gardening traditions imported to Toronto from around the world. [Heritage Gallery of Canada's People](#) - *Opened May 6, 2000, until January 6, 2002*

Decorative Arts in the Art Deco Style from the collection of Bernard and Sylvia Ostry

A new display of significant Art Deco furniture, lamps, and decorative sculptures, including exemplary works by key figures in the important style of Art Deco, mainly from 1920s and 30s France. [Samuel European Galleries](#) - *Opened May 2000, indefinite run*

The Pritzker Architecture Prize 1979-1999

Architectural drawings, models, photographs and plans of key works represent some of the world's greatest contemporary architects, all recipients of this prestigious international prize. Presented by the ROM's Institute of Contemporary Culture. [Roloff Beny Gallery](#) - *Opened June 10, 2000, until October 1, 2000*

Kaxlaya Gvi'ilas "The Ones Who Uphold The Laws of Our Ancestors"

The first-ever exhibition of Heiltsuk art and culture, featuring over 50 stunning artifacts from these natives of the Canadian Pacific Coast. Today's Heiltsuk people interpret the ROM's late-1800s collections and contemporary Heiltsuk art. [Gallery of Indigenous Peoples](#) - *Opened June 21, 2000, until June 2001*

Paul Kane: Land Study, Studio View

Paul Kane's importance in the history of Canadian art is celebrated, as the ethnographic significance of his sketches of Natives and landscapes is compared to the romanticized nature of his formal oil paintings. [Hydro One Canadiana Exhibition Gallery](#) - *Opened August 5, 2000, until January 7, 2001*

Dr. Fred Weinberg & Joy Cherry Weinberg Judaica Collection

This refurbished gallery presents highlights of the recently-donated Weinberg Collection, the ROM's first permanent collection of artifacts celebrating Jewish life and culture in Europe and North America in the 19th and 20th centuries. *Opens September 23, 2000, indefinite run*

Passionate Vision: Intimate Portraits of Canada's National Parks

Dr. Roberta Bondar, Canada's premier astronaut, is a talented landscape and nature photographer. The ROM's Institute of Contemporary Culture presents Dr. Bondar's beautiful photographs of all 41 Canadian national parks. [Roloff Beny Gallery](#) - *Opens November 4, 2000, until February 28, 2001*

Treasures of Japanese Art from the ROM's Collection

This exhibit showcases Japanese paintings and woodblock prints from the 17th to 19th centuries, drawn exclusively from the ROM's Asian collections. [Herman Herzog Levy Gallery](#) - *Opens November 30, 2000, until April 2001*

East Asian Sculpture

A remarkable array from the ROM's collections, religious stone sculptures, primarily of the Buddhist religion from East Asia, dating from the 2nd to 16th century A.D. [Asian Sculpture Gallery](#) - *Re-opens November 30, 2000, until fall, 2002*

The Christopher Ondaatje South Asian Gallery

Canada's first permanent South Asian gallery presents a wide range artifacts from the ROM's cultural and natural history collections, and experiential exhibits to tell the fascinating history of South Asia. The Gallery's striking design expresses the unity and diversity of this region. *Opens November 30, 2000, indefinite run*

Power for the People: Electricity Transforms Ontario

The "powerful" social history of electricity in Ontario, from its discovery and development, to its applications to everyday life, and the work of Sir Adam Beck and other contributors to the development of electricity, are highlighted. [Garfield Weston Exhibition Hall](#) - *Opens December 10, 2000, until March 2001*

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The Stone Age: Canadian Lithography from its Beginnings

Celebrating 200 years of history, this exhibit provides a lively overview of lithography's impact on Canadian culture. [Hydro One Canadiana Exhibitions Gallery](#) - *February 2001, until April 2001*

A Total Eclipse - An Installation by Spring Hurlbut

This new exhibit by renowned Canadian artist Spring Hurlbut, presented by the ROM's Institute of Contemporary Culture, explores the collective talismanic function of art and architectural symbols. [Roloff Beny Gallery](#) - *Opens April 2001, until September 2001*

Dionysus to Bacchus: Wine and Revelry

This is the fascinating story of the god of wine and revelry from ancient Greece and Rome until the present. Examining the ways in which wine has influenced society and art throughout the ages, the exhibition traces the fascinating history of wine production and consumption through unique works of art and artifacts. [Terrace Galleries](#) - *Opens June 13, 2001, until October 21, 2001*

Chinese Fans and Fan Paintings

The use of the fan in Chinese culture, its aesthetic qualities and variety of design will be explored using the ROM's acclaimed collections. [Herman Herzog Levy Gallery](#) - *Opens June 2001, until December 2001*

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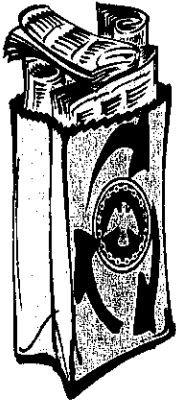
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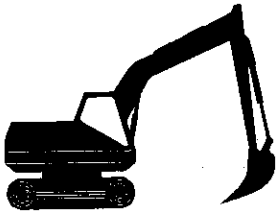
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