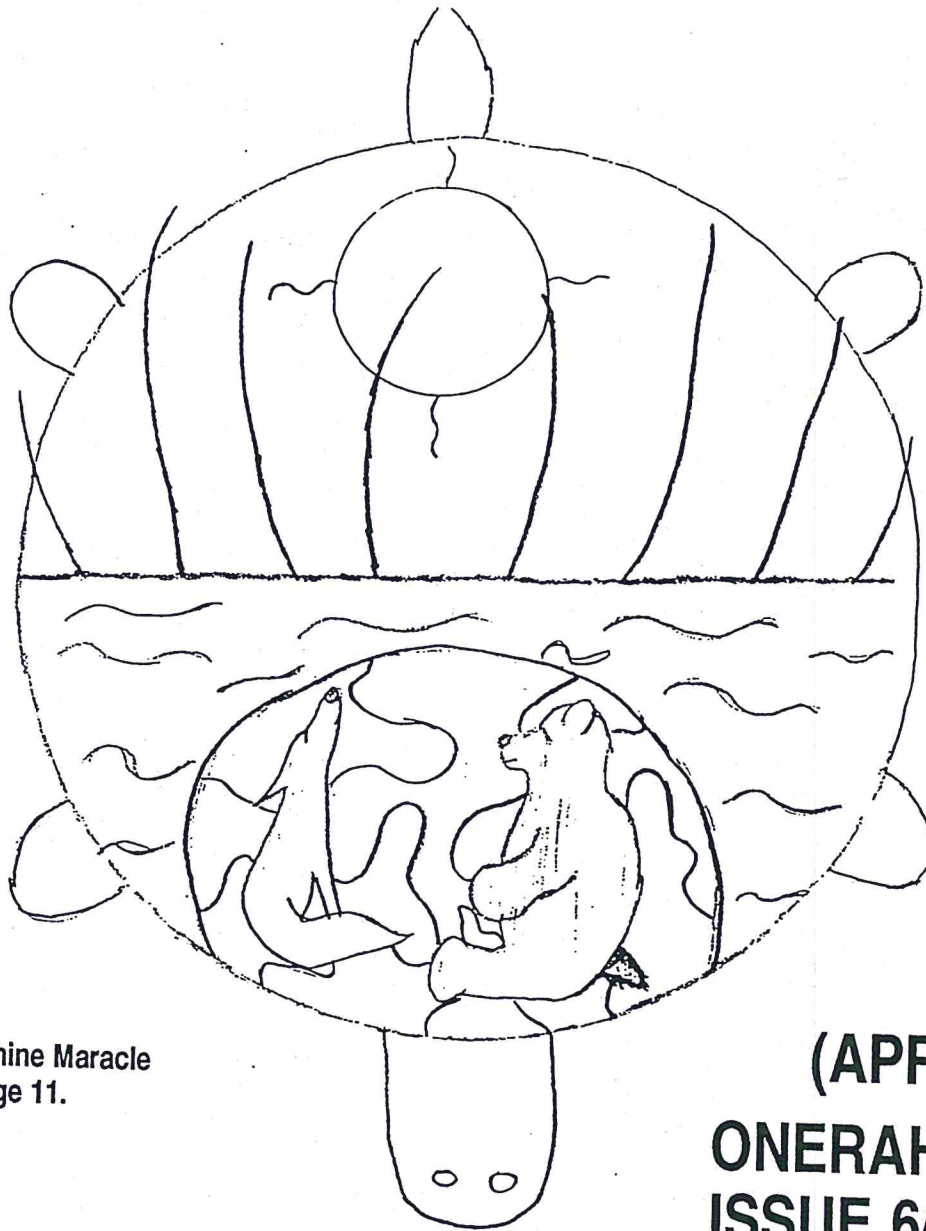


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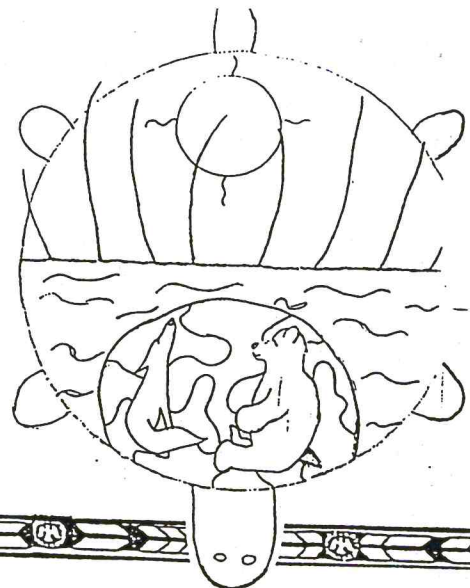
Shine Maracle
Age 11.

(APRIL)
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NEWSLETTER

Our Front Cover was Designed by Shine Maracle, Age 11, Quinte Mohawk School.

Thanks Shine!



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"We'd know a lot more about the inventor of the wheel, if he'd had a spokesperson."

-The Globe and Mail

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TO COMMUNITY MEMBERS

PLEASE NOTE that Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Meetings will be held every **1st and 3rd WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH**, unless otherwise posted.

Please have local issues into Phyllis Green, Secretary to Council by Fridays of the preceding Wednesday for Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Meetings.

Your co-operation is appreciated.

Thank You!

Tyendinaga Mohawk Council

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TO COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Please be advised that you can bring your used medical needles to the Health Centre for proper disposal.

It is recommended that these needles not be discarded in the landfill site.

Please place needles in a container that cannot be punctured.

Thank You!

Upcoming Meeting!

Elders, Disabled Members of the Community and Family Members.

We are holding a meeting at the:

ELDERS LODGE

MONDAY, MAY 3

7:00 P.M.



*** PLEASE NOTE ***

HALF LOADS IN EFFECT
(5 TON PER AXLE)

FROM THE ROADS DEPARTMENT
THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION



Planning & Design
355 Counter Street
Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 5A3

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Tel.: (613) 545-4874
Fax.: (613) 545-4821

April 14, 1993

Mr. Earl Hill, Chief
Tyendinaga Mohawk Community
R.R. #1
Deseronto, Ontario
K0K 1X0

Re: Ministry of Transportation Contract 92-94, W.P. 210-88-02
Structure Rehabilitation: Pier Rehabilitation, Piers
5, 8, and 11, Bay of Quinte Structure, Highway 49.

Dear Sir:

I wish to bring it to your attention that the Ministry has awarded a contract to repair the above structure. This work is necessary to extend the life of the structure and to reduce future maintenance requirements.

To facilitate this work staged construction will be implemented. Stage one will involve closing a 300 m section of the northbound lane and Stage II involves closing a different 250 m section of the northbound lane. The work area will be separated from the traffic at all times by temporary concrete barriers and traffic from both directions will travel in the southbound lane and will be controlled by temporary traffic signals.

It is realized that traffic flow will be affected and there will be some inconvenience to the travelling public. Both our construction Office and Traffic Section will be monitoring the traffic patterns during construction.

The start of construction is expected to be the end of April and the work will take approximately 160 working days. This project will carry over into next summer, however, both lanes of the structure will be open over the winter to allow for normal traffic flow.

If you wish any further information, please contact Mr. A.R. Lott, Senior Construction Supervisor at (613) 545-4703.

Sincerely,

Mary Ann Turcke, P.Eng.
Project Engineer



ROYAL BANK

B.D.J. (Ben) Pilon
Account Manager, Business Banking

Royal Bank of Canada
Business Banking Centre
300 Pitt Street, P.O. Box 879
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5T7

Transit 07652
(613) 930-2546 Fax: (613) 930-2555
1-800-267-3119

April 22, 1993

Mr. Donny Maracle
R R # 1
Deseronto, Ontario
K0K 1X0

Dear Mr. Maracle:

At our recent meeting, I mentioned that Royal Bank has designed a deposit/investment instrument that offers preferred rates of return for both Band Councils and individual Native investors. Royal Bank First Nations Term Investment is geared to the specific needs of First Nations people.

As the attached brochure outlines, Royal Bank First Nations Term Investment combines the best features of our Guaranteed Investment Certificate interest rate with the flexibility and redeemability of Royal Bank Fixed Term Deposits. Band Councils which are not incorporated entities, as well as individual First Nations investors, qualify for tax-exempt treatment of interest earned on specific deposits placed at our Ohsweken Branch. First Nations people living anywhere in Canada may take advantage of this specialized Royal Bank product, which is available only at Ohsweken Branch.

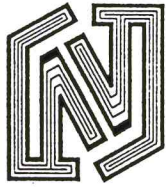
I feel you should be made aware of this offering, which you may want to bring to your Band Council and its members.

Sincerely,

B.D. (Ben) Pilon

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NEWS RELEASE

GAMEX'93

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Vancouver, B.C. March 17, 1993

NATIONAL FIRST NATIONS GAMING TRADE SHOW

Canada's First Nations people are getting ready to enter the lucrative gaming industry by attending Gamex '93, an national conference including speakers such as Ovide Mercredi and international exhibitors with state of the art equipment and management teams.

Gamex '93 takes place May 10th and 11th 1993 at the Vancouver Hotel and Convention Centre. Projected delegate attendance already exceeds 600, as First Nations government and business people, investors, financiers, resort developers, tourism and travel professionals, and legal and business consultants to First Nations Communities prepare to get serious about Native Gaming opportunities.

Calvin Helin, CEO of the Native Investment and Trade Association (NITA) says, "Native gaming is no game. It is serious business involving money. It can be a powerful engine for developing our communities, but only if we act."

First Nations gaming has proven to be successful in generating income, providing employment, and independence to native communities in the United States for years. Canada has just begun to explore these ventures, which makes a show of this magnitude so timely. Over 30 experts, government officials, and native leaders including key note speaker Ovide Mercredi and conference chair, Leonard Prescott of Little Six Inc., Minn. will discuss the logistics of setting up a successful gaming industry in native communities. Topics range from social and economic impact on native communities, getting financing, case studies, and details such as cash handling and training staff. The trade show will feature over 100 international exhibitors and businesses in the gaming field.

A Gala dinner/dance Tuesday May 11, 1993 at 5:30 p.m. and a companions tour program are also planned. The show is being sponsored in part by First Nations Gaming Council and by the Native Trade and Investment Association.

For more information, phone or fax:

Blythe Rogers at NITA

(604)684-0880

FAX: (604)684-0881

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April 2, 1993**YOUTH FORUM ON NATIVE SUICIDE IN NORTHERN ONTARIO**

OTTAWA - Benoît Bouchard, Minister of National Health and Welfare and Minister Responsible for the Federal Office of Regional Development - Quebec, announced today that the federal government will provide \$400,000 to the Nishnawbe-Aski Nation (NAN) to hold a youth forum on the high suicide rate among native youth in northern Ontario.

"I am deeply disturbed by the tragic loss of young lives through suicide. It is my hope that this forum will provide information enabling First Nations both in northern Ontario and across the country to reverse this trend," said Minister Bouchard. "Our support for this forum is an investment in the future of these native youth."

The Youth Forum on Native Suicide in northern Ontario will take place over 18 months and will involve each of the 40 Indian communities of NAN. The objectives, as outlined by Deputy Grand Chief James Morris, are to:

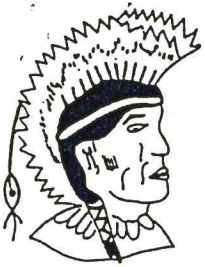
- listen to the concerns of NAN youth;
- create a forum for NAN youth to communicate their concerns in a trusting and supportive environment;
- document discussions and prepare a report which will identify needs, concerns and demands; and
- provide a safe environment for people to disclose in privacy and confidence.

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Information:

Également disponible
en français

Bonnie Fox-McIntyre
Monique Renaud-Gagné
Health and Welfare Canada
(613) 957-1588



MOHAWK FIRE DEPT. TYENDINAGA

R.R.#1, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0

STICKERS

The Mohawk Fire Department has stickers with the emergency phone number. Time is wasted by looking for the number in the phone book, and if you dial the wrong Fire Department the delay in response time is longer. Their dispatch has to alert our dispatch causing valuable delays.

"Minutes could mean Lives"

You can get stickers by stopping at the Fire Hall any Tuesday Evening 7:00 - 9:00 or from any firefighter or by calling Scott at the Administration Office 396-3424.

PLEASE HELP US HELP YOU.

Mohawk Fire Department



FROM THE OFFICE OF THE EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

We have received confirmation of following positions:

A Data Entry Clerk for the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte

A Summer Day Camp Supervisor and Three Counsellors

Two Teacher Assistants for the Day Care Centre

Two Home Support workers

Two people to assist with Literacy and Native education programs at the Library

The deadline for Summer Student applications is:
May 14th, 1993 at 4:30 p.m.

Submit applications to: Velma Hill-Dracup
Employment Co-ordinator

or

Bev A. Hill
Assistant Employment Co-ordinator

at

The Mohawk Administration Office
R.R. # 1
Deseronto, Ont.
K0K 1X0

GRAND RIVER POLYTECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Job Opportunity

TEACHERS CERTIFICATION PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS

A community based teacher certification program is scheduled for the summer of 1993 at Six Nations of the Grand River.

PURPOSE OF TEACHERS CERTIFICATION PROGRAM:

To meet the community's need for certified Native Teachers who will have knowledge of Iroquois languages and teach with cultural sensitivity.

COURSES OFFERED & POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

An introduction to Iroquois reading and writing systems-Literacy

- 1- Cayuga Literacy Language Instructor 30 hours
- 2- Mohawk Literacy Language Instructor-30 hours

A course providing the basics to understanding physiological development in children and adolescents. Topics will include learning, motivation, development, problem-solving, individual differences, teacher effectiveness and assessment.

- 3- Educational Psychology Instructor-30 hours

DURATION OF CONTRACTS:

The program is being offered for six weeks in July and August, 1993. Each course will be offered during a two week period for 30 hours.

ELIGIBILITY:

Bachelor of Education degree and/or work related experience

SALARY:

\$100 per hour

Please submit resume and references in confidence to:

Grand River Polytechnical Institute
P.O. Box 219
OHSWEKEN, Ontario
NOA 1M0
Attention: Program Director

Closing date: May 3, 1993

Inquiries may be made to Linda I. Staats at (416) 765-7133

ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS**SENIOR TRANSLATOR****QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Knowledge of First Nations aspirations, values and culture
- Knowledge of AFN Goals and objectives
- Translation of Texts from English to French & French to English
- Plans, administers and controls all translation services including carrying out all terminological research, revision of texts and coordination of all translation requests.
- Previous experience essential

SALARY: \$40,000.00 - \$46,000.00

EXPIRY DATE: MAY 21, 1993

SEND RESUMES TO: Carole Dumont
Assistant to the Interim Chief of Staff
Assembly of First Nations
5th Floor, 55 Murray Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 5M3
236-0673 (fax) 238-5780

**ASSISTANT COORDINATOR
EFFECTS ON ABORIGINALS FROM THE GREAT LAKES ENVIRONMENT
PROJECT**

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Good Knowledge of First Nations aspirations, values and culture. Knowledge of the goals and objectives of the AFN. Knowledge of environmental initiatives, federal/provincial programs and policies affecting First Nations. Working knowledge of a First Nations Language would be an asset.

LOCATION: OTTAWA

EXPIRY DATE: MAY 9, 1993

**CORRESPONDENCE TECHNICIAN
NATIONAL CHIEFS OFFICE**

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Good knowledge of First Nations aspirations, values and culture.
- Knowledge of AFN mandate, goals and objectives.
- Excellent knowledge of English and French grammar and ability to apply this knowledge in correspondence for the National Chiefs Signature

EDUCATION: University degree or equivalent education and work experience

EXPIRY: May 14, 1993

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT
TERM POSITION**

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Excellent working knowledge of First Nations resources, policies and processes, cultures and values

EDUCATION:

- A university degree in social sciences, political sciences, law or an equivalent combination of training and experience in issues relating to the advancement of First Nations.

LOCATION: OTTAWA

EXPIRY: May 14, 1993

SEND RESUMES TO: HAROLD TARBELL
ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS
55 MURRAY ST. 5TH FLOOR
OTTAWA, ONTARIO K1N 5M3

FOR A MORE DETAILED JOB DESCRIPTION PLEASE CONTACT:

EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR 396-3424

INTRODUCTION TO THE MOHAWK LANGUAGE

A six (6) week intensive "Introduction to the Mohawk Language" course, beginning May 25, running on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays (9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day) and completing July 1, 1993 is being offered to the citizens of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Territory by the Native Language Centre of Western University, London, Ontario. Due to the intensive nature of this course, the enrolment has been set at twenty (20) students.

The course is designed to introduce the student to the rudiments of the Mohawk language, stressing pronunciation, speaking, reading and grammar skills. The intent of the course is to provide the student with limited conversational ability as well as all of the skills necessary to continue on into an immersion level of language acquisition.

This course is also being offered as a university credit and successful completion of this course will qualify the student for entrance to the Iroquoian Language Teacher's Certification Program being offered at Brock University.

The Introduction to the Mohawk Language Course will be taught by **David Kanatawakhon Maracle**. The course is funded by the **Kagita Mikam Area Management Board** and the Canada Employment Commission.

Registration Deadline:

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1993

Apply to :

Please apply by means of a covering letter, expressing in your words, what learning Mohawk Language means to you.

**VELMA HILL-DRACUP
MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE**

OR

**BEVERLY A. HILL
ASSISTANT TO EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR**

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FIRST NATIONS ORGANIZATIONS PROJECT GRANTS

Chair / Présidente
Yolande Grisé

First Nations Organizations Project Grants is a granting program of the Community Arts Development Office of the Ontario Arts Council. Project grants are available to Ontario-based Native, Metis and Innu organizations, such as Friendship Centres, Metis Associations, Band Councils, etc., for special cultural projects such as seminars, workshops, exhibitions, and performances with an emphasis on traditional Native art forms.

Project costs are directed towards *arts-related* projects and may cover such costs as artists' fees and travel costs, exhibition fees, or event advertising. Professional fees of facilitators conducting workshops during traditional powwows may be eligible. Costs of feasts/meals and honourariums for dancers, drummers or singers participating in traditional powwows are not eligible. Purchase of materials or equipment is not eligible. Non-traditional, competitive powwows are not eligible.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- o Organizations applying for assistance must have been in existence for a minimum of one year.
- o The Ontario Arts Council will not fund the total cost of the project; there **MUST** be other sources of funding (e.g. the organization which is applying, the band council, fundraising, etc.), as well as contribution from the participants (e.g. workshop registration fee).
- o Recipients of project grants are required to submit a written report and financial statement of the project within 90 days of completion of the project. Failure to do so could result in the organization being ineligible for future funding from the Ontario Arts Council.
- o Decisions will be made by a jury composed of members of the Native community and appropriate Ontario Arts Council staff. In a program where a jury makes the decision, there are no appeals to Council. All juried decisions are final.

please turn over

In the past, First Nations Organizations Project Grants have assisted such projects as:

The Algonquin Golden Lake First Nation with leather and beading workshops;

Can-Am Indian Friendship Centre with a series of drum workshops;

Dryden Native Friendship Centre with a presentation of traditional stories and teachings;

Teme-Augama Anishnabai First Nation with their summer student theatre company "Roots and Wings".

These are just a few examples of projects previously funded through this granting program. If you would like more information, or an application form, please contact:

Community Arts Development Office
Ontario Arts Council
151 Bloor Street West; Suite 500
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1T6
Telephone # (416) 969-7424
Toll Free Telephone # 1-800-387-0058

DEADLINE DATES

May 1st for projects starting after August 1st

October 15th for projects starting after January 1st

Please note: late applications will not be accepted unless the applicant has received prior permission for an extension

MOHAWK FAMILY SERVICES

*Tyendinaga Territory, Box 132
Shannonville, Ontario - K0K 3A0
(613) 967-0122 Fax: 1-613-967-8990*

Invitation

Open House

EVERYONE IS WELCOME
TO
ATTEND AN
OPEN HOUSE
FOR

**MOHAWK FAMILY
SERVICES**

MAY 15, 1993
11:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

AT THE
MOHAWK FAMILY SERVICES OFFICE

** Refreshments will be served **



Family Drinking Survey

	Yes	No
1. Does someone in your family undergo personality changes when he or she drinks to excess?	_____	_____
2. Do you feel that drinking is more important to this person than you are?	_____	_____
3. Do you feel sorry for yourself and frequently indulge in self-pity because of what you feel alcohol is doing to your family?	_____	_____
4. Has some family member's excessive drinking ruined special occasions?	_____	_____
5. Do you find yourself covering up for the consequences of someone else's drinking?	_____	_____
6. Have you ever felt guilty, apologetic, or responsible for the drinking of a member of your family?	_____	_____
7. Does one of your family member's use of alcohol cause fights and arguments?	_____	_____
8. Have you ever tried to fight the drinker by joining in the drinking?	_____	_____
9. Do the drinking habits of some family members make you feel depressed or angry?	_____	_____
10. Is your family having financial difficulties because of drinking?	_____	_____
11. Did you ever feel like you had an unhappy home life because of the drinking of some members of your family?	_____	_____
12. Have you ever tried to control the drinker's behavior by hiding the car keys, pouring liquor down the drain, etc.?	_____	_____
13. Do you find yourself distracted from your responsibilities because of this person's drinking?	_____	_____
14. Do you often worry about a family member's drinking?	_____	_____
15. Are holidays more a nightmare than a celebration because of a family member's drinking behavior?	_____	_____
16. Are most of your drinking family members' friends heavy drinkers?	_____	_____
17. Do you find it necessary to lie to employers, relatives or friends in order to hide your family member's drinking?	_____	_____
18. Do you find yourself responding differently to members of your family when they are using alcohol?	_____	_____
19. Have you ever been embarrassed or felt the need to apologize for the drinker's actions?	_____	_____
20. Does some family member's use of alcohol make you fear for your own safety or the safety of other members of your family?	_____	_____

	Yes	No
21. Have you ever thought that one of your family members had a drinking problem?	_____	_____
22. Have you ever lost sleep because of a family member's drinking?	_____	_____
23. Have you ever encouraged one of your family members to stop or cut down on his or her drinking?	_____	_____
24. Have you ever threatened to leave home or to leave a family member because of his or her drinking?	_____	_____
25. Did a family member ever make promises that he or she did not keep because of drinking?	_____	_____
26. Did you ever wish that you could talk to someone who could understand and help the alcohol-related problems of a family member?	_____	_____
27. Have you ever felt sick, cried or had a knot in your stomach after worrying about a family member's drinking?	_____	_____
28. Has a family member ever failed to remember what occurred during a drinking period?	_____	_____
29. Does your family member avoid social situations where alcoholic beverages will not be served?	_____	_____
30. Does your family member have periods of remorse after drinking occasions and apologize for his or her behavior?	_____	_____
31. Please write any symptoms or nervous problems that you have experienced since you have known your heavy drinker.	_____	_____

If you answered "Yes" to any 2 of the above questions, there is a good possibility that someone in your family may have a drinking problem.

If you answered "Yes" to 4 or more of the above questions, there is a definite indication that someone in your family does have a drinking problem.

(These survey questions are modified or adapted from the Children of Alcoholics Screening Test (CAST) (Jones, Pilat, 1983), the Howard Family Questionnaire, and the Family Alcohol Quiz from Al-Anon. They are referenced in Whitfield et al, 1986.)

THE ALCOHOLIC SPEAKS TO HIS FAMILY

I am an alcoholic. I need your help.

Don't lecture, blame or scold me. You wouldn't be angry at me for having TB or diabetes. Alcoholism is a disease, too.

Don't pour out my liquor; it's just a waste because I can always find ways of getting more.

Don't let me provoke your anger. If you attack me verbally or physically, you will only confirm my bad opinion of myself. I hate myself enough already.

Don't let your love and anxiety for me lead you into doing what I ought to do for myself. If you assume my responsibilities, you make my failure to assume them permanent. My sense of guilt will be increased, and you will feel resentful.

Don't accept my promises. I'll promise anything to get off the hook. But the nature of my illness prevents me from keeping my promises, even though I mean them at the time.

Don't make empty threats. Once you have made a decision, stick to it.

Don't believe everything I tell you; it may be a lie. Denial of reality is a symptom of my illness. Moreover, I'm likely to lose respect for those I can fool too easily.

Don't let me take advantage of you or exploit you in any way. Love cannot exist for long without the dimension of justice.

Don't cover up for me or try in any way to spare me the consequences of my drinking. Don't lie for me, pay my bills, or meet my obligations. It may avert or reduce the very crisis that would prompt me to seek help. I can continue to deny that I have a drinking problem as long as you provide an automatic escape from the consequences of my drinking.

Above all, DO learn all you can about alcoholism and your role in relations to me. Go to open AA meetings when you can.

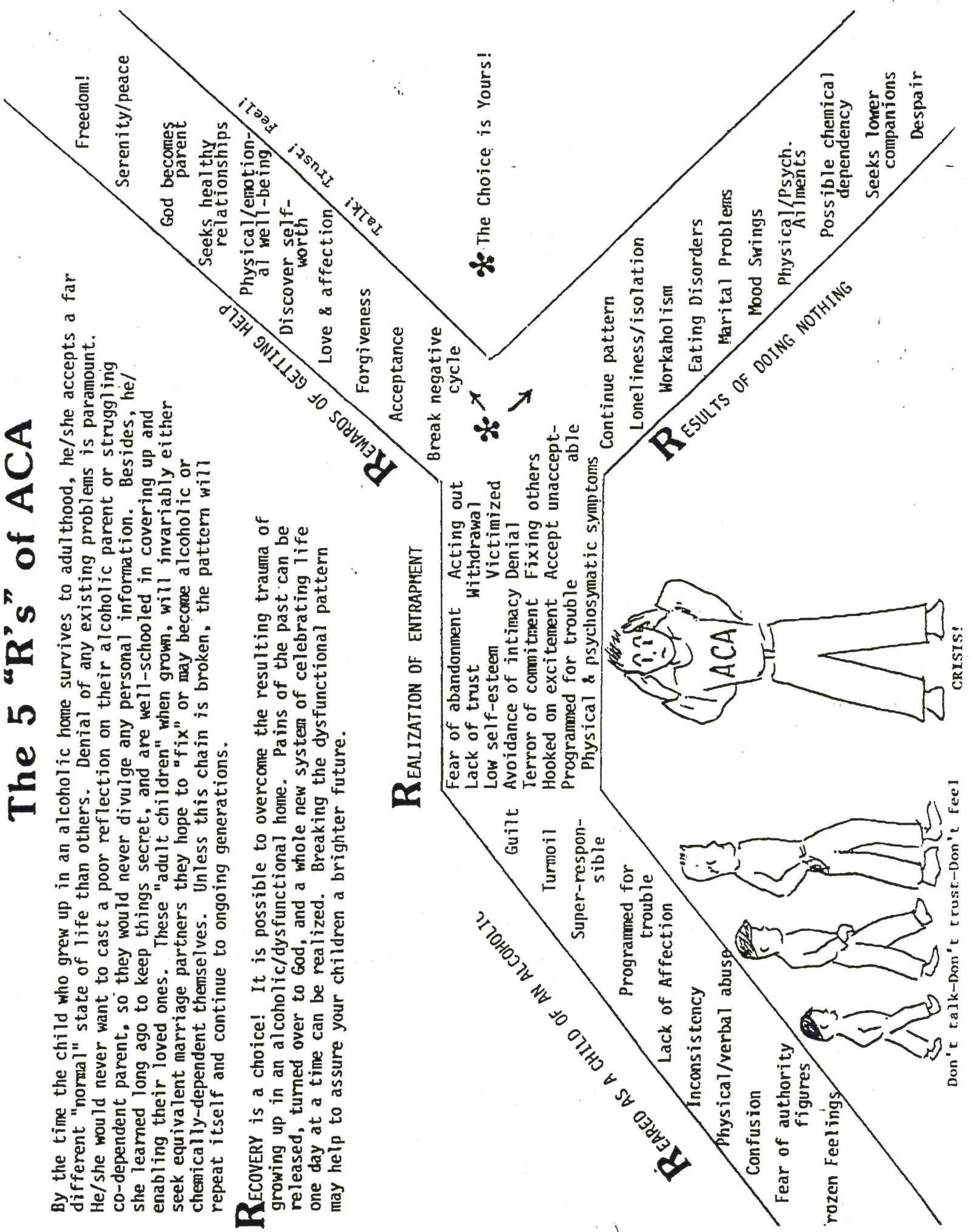
Attend Al-Anon meetings regularly, read the literature and keep in touch with Al-Anon members. They're the people who can help you see the whole situation clearly.



The 5 "R's" of ACA

By the time the child who grew up in an alcoholic home survives to adulthood, he/she accepts a far different "normal" state of life than others. Denial of any existing problems is paramount. He/she would never want to cast a poor reflection on their alcoholic parent or struggling co-dependent parent, so they would never divulge any personal information. Besides, he/she learned long ago to keep things secret, and are well-schooled in covering up and enabling their loved ones. These "adult children" when grown, will invariably either seek equivalent marriage partners they hope to "fix" or may become alcoholic or chemically-dependent themselves. Unless this chain is broken, the pattern will repeat itself and continue to ongoing generations.

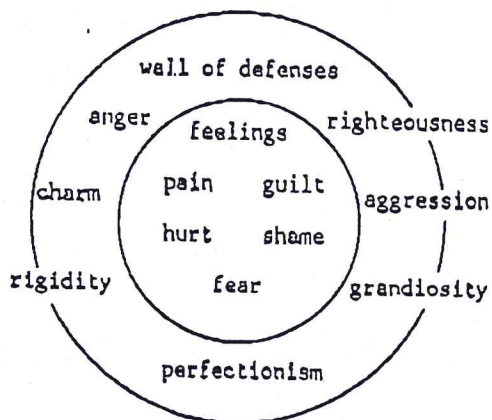
RECOVERY is a choice! It is possible to overcome the resulting trauma of growing up in an alcoholic/dysfunctional home. Pains of the past can be released, turned over to God, and a whole new system of celebrating life one day at a time can be realized. Breaking the dysfunctional pattern may help to assure your children a brighter future.



DYNAMICS OF THE FAMILY

An overall picture of the Chemically Dependent/Dysfunctional Family

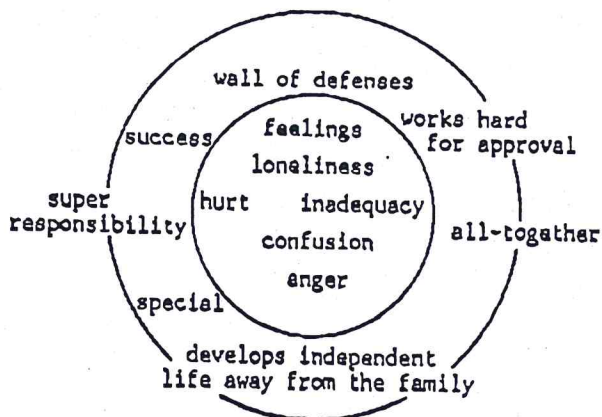
The Chemically Dependent/
Dysfunctional Person



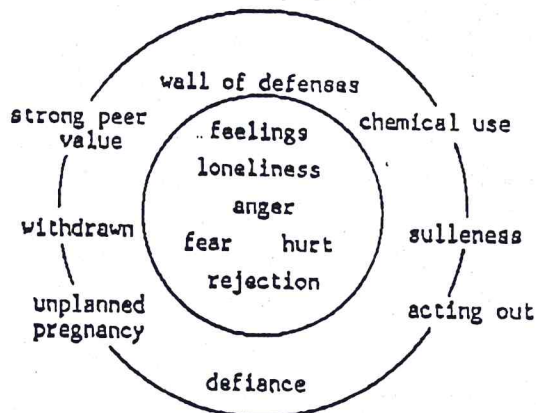
The Chief Enabler



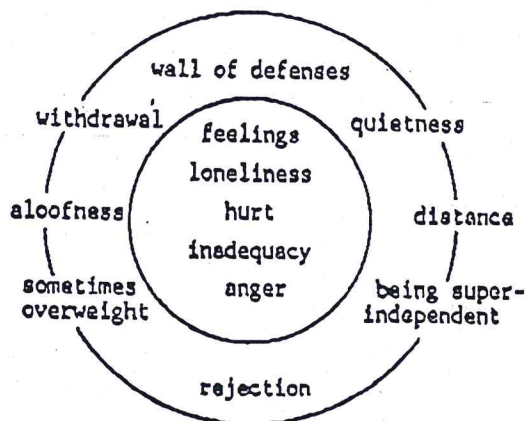
The Family Hero



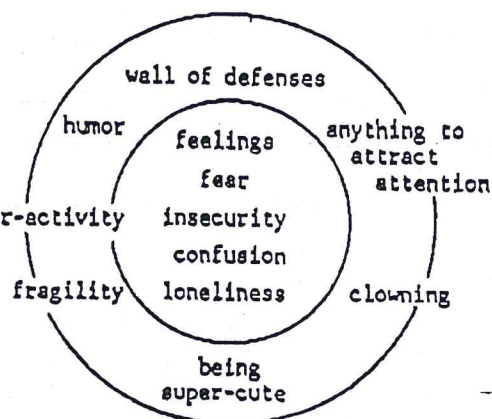
The Scapegoat



The Lost Child



The Mascot



ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS

QUINTE EAST DISTRICT #34
AND SURROUNDING AREA

As of July 7, 1992

<1-6613> 962-8700 546-9010

SUNDAYS:

DISCUSSION GROUP
Holy Rosary Church
119 Donald Street,
Belleville. 8:00 P.M. (C)

KINGSTON UNITY GROUP
Church of Good Shepherd
County Street,
Kingston. 8:00 P.M. (DXC)

LENNEX GROUP
Trinity United Church
Napawee. 8:30 P.M. (C)

NAPAWEE BREAKFAST GROUP
Tom's Restaurant,
Napawee. 10:00 A.M. (SXO)

NEW HOPE GROUP
43 Pine Street,
Belleville. 8:30 P.M. (C)

NEW LIFE PICTON GROUP
Benson Hall - 65 King St.,
Picton. 9:30 A.M. (C)

STIRLINGS 12 STEP
Stirling Legion Hall,
228 North Street,
Stirling. 9:00 A.M. (C)

SUNDAY MORNING GROUP
Ramada Inn,
Belleville. 10:00 A.M. (C)

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST
Glen Manor Hotel,
Kingston. 10:30 A.M.

TRENTON BREAKFAST GROUP
Copperfield's,
Trenton. 10:30 A.M. (C)

TWELVE STEP DISCUSSION
22 Prince of Wales Drive
Belleville. 8:30 P.M. (C)

WEST END GROUP
St. Margaret's Hall
140 Sir John A. MacDonald
Kingston. 8:00 P.M. (DXOXM)

MONDAYS:

ABERDEEN HOUSE
38 Aberdeen Street,
Kingston. 8:00 P.M. (SXO)

ASTRA DISCUSSION GROUP
1007 Lodge, 39 Eden Street,
Trenton. 8:30 P.M. (C/O)

Every Monday,
Last Monday, Speaker

FOXBORO FRIENDSHIP GROUP
United Church,
Foxboro. 8:30 P.M. (C)

GET WELL GROUP
Big Book Discussion
St. John's Church,
Quebec and Patrick Streets,
Kingston. 8:30 P.M. (DXO)

KALADAR GROUP
(doesn't run in winter).
Kaladar Community Center.
8:30 P.M. (C)

MCNAUGHTON GROUP
C.F.B. Hospital - Hwy. #15,
Kingston. 8:00 P.M. (DXCXNS)

ODESSA GROUP
Old Municipal Center,
Center Street,
Odessa. 8:30 P.M. (DXO)

READ GROUP
St. Mary's School,
Read. 8:30 P.M. (C)

TUESDAYS:

AAWRENESS GROUP
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church
67 Victoria Ave. (at Church St.)
Belleville. 1:00 P.M. (C)

BEAVER LAKE GROUP
Tamarack Public School
8:30 P.M. (C)

FRONTENAC GROUP
Sydenham United Church
William Street Entrance,
Kingston. 8:30 P.M. (SXOXM)

MARTINORA GROUP
Masconic Hall,
Hamora. 8:30 P.M. (C)

Tuesdays Cont'd...

MOHAWK UNITY GROUP
12 Step Discussion
Shannonville Community Centre
8:00 P.M. (C)
Open last Tues. of the month.

MORRIS GROUP
Edith Cavell Building,
B.G. Hospital,
Belleville. 8:30 P.M. (C)

PINE RIDGE GROUP
St. Andrews Hall,
Brighton. 8:30 P.M. (C)

PRINCE EDWARD GROUP
St. Gregory's Hall,
Picton. 8:30 P.M. (C)

TUESDAY MORNING COFFEE
Alliance Church,
Kingston. 10:30 A.M.

THEED GROUP
St. James Anglican Church,
Tweed. 8:30 P.M. (C)

WEDNESDAYS:

12 x 12 GROUP
Picton Hospital. 8:30 P.M. (C)

BELLEVILLE UNITY GROUP
Wharf Street - (South Front St.)
Belleville. 8:00 P.M. (C)

"CLUB 214"
Room 2 - H - 14, Loyalest-
College. 12:30 P.M. (noon) (C)

DECISION GROUP
Hotel Dieu Hospital,
Johnson Street Entrance,
Kingston. 8:00 P.M. (S-D-M-NS)

ENTERPRISE 12 STEP GROUP
Enterprise Public School
8:00 P.M. (C)

FRENCH GROUP
Breder JR. Public School,
Trenton. 394-4033 8:30 P.M. (C)

MARYSVILLE 12 x 12
St. Mary's Church (basement)
Marysville. 8:30 P.M. (C)

Wednesdays Cont'd...

NAPAWEE LAST CHANCE
DISCUSSION GROUP
Napawee. 8:30 P.M. (C)

NEW LIFE GROUP
St. Andrew's Church
Kingston. 8:00 P.M.

PLAINFIELD GROUP
Orange Hall,
Plainfield. 8:30 P.M. (C)

STIRLING DISCUSSION GROUP
St. Andrew's Church
Hill St., Stirling. 8:00 P.M. (C)

TRENTON GROUP
King Street United Church,
Trenton. 8:30 P.M. (C)

THURSDAYS:

ATHERSTURCH COMMUNITY HALL
108 Parkhurst Drive,
Athersturche. 8:30 P.M. (S-D-M)

FORT HENRY GROUP
113 Lower Union Street,
Kingston. 8:30 P.M. (DXCXMXNS)

HAMELDOCK FIRST STEP GROUP
Presbyterian Church,
Havelock. 8:30 P.M. (C)

KALADAR COMMUNITY
2nd and last Thursday
Kaladar. 8:30 P.M.

KEEP IT SIMPLE GROUP
Parish Priest Rectory
Frankford. 8:30 P.M. (C)

KSH TERRANCE GROUP
Connell's Rm 362-363,
Kingston General Hospital,
Kingston. 8:00 P.M. (SXOXMXNS)

NEBURG VALLEY GROUP
United Church,
Neuburg. 8:30 P.M. (C)

GIANTE GROUP
Alhambra Hall (off Station)
Belleville. 8:30 P.M. (C)

FRIDAYS:

12 STEP GROUP
Enterprise Library
8:30 P.M. (C)

FRI. NITE CANNINGTON GROUP
St. Mark's United Church,
Cannington. 8:30 P.M. (C)

NEW LIFE GROUP
St. Andrew's Church
Riddendale, Kingston.

SKYWAY GROUP
United Church,
Deseronto. 8:30 P.M. (C)

STIRLING GROUP
St. Andrew's Church,
Hill Street,
Stirling. 8:30 P.M. (C)

YOUNG PEOPLES' GROUP
Sydenham Street Church,
William Street Entrance,
Kingston. 8:30 P.M. (SXOXM)

SATURDAYS:

BATH GROUP
Laver Cake Hall,
Bath. 8:30 P.M. (C)

DISURE GROUP
Engineer's Hall
45 Pine Street
Belleville. 7:30 P.M.

PRODOC GROUP
St. Peter's Presbyterian Church,
115 St. Laurence W.,
Nadoc. 8:30 P.M.

MORRIS LAKE STEP GROUP
St. Peter's Presbyterian Church,
115 St. Laurence W.,
Nadoc. 7:00 P.M. (C)

NEW WAY OF LIFE GROUP
Hotel Dieu Hospital,
Johnson Street Entrance
Kingston. 8:00 P.M. (DXCXMXNS)

STEPPING STONES GROUP
Big Book
400 Bridge St. E.,
Belleville. 8:30 P.M. (C)

STEP STOP
Sydenham and Sunnyside
Kingston. 10:30 A.M.

TRENTON GROUP
King Street United Church
Trenton. 8:30 P.M. (C)

QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL ADMISSION CRITERIA

General Principles:

1. The quality of educational services has and will continue to be of prime importance to the membership of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte First Nation.
2. Every effort will be made to ensure that each student receives the best possible educational services that our resources will provide.

In the interest of providing effective quality education, the point at implementing of admission criteria, to allow effective use of available resources, has been established at 280 student enrolment for the K-8 regular classroom instruction, and 10 students maximum for the TMR resources.

Exceptional children, who require high cost educational services, will require the approval of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council before enrolment to QMS; such approval may be based on the availability of resources.

3. A process is to be established to allow for cost recovery of educational expenses from INAC/First Nations for delivery of services to other First Nation members.
4. Bus transportation be limited to the confines of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.
5. The Quinte Mohawk School Admission Criteria is to become effective as of the date of acceptance by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.

6. A joint panel consisting of three representatives from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council, and two from the Quinte Mohawk School Committee, will be established. This panel will receive and rule on written appeal submissions regarding the denial of student(s) enrolment at Quinte Mohawk School. The decisions of this panel are final.
7. The Quinte Mohawk School Admission Criteria will be reviewed on an annual basis.

The admission to Quinte Mohawk School be made available with the following order of priority:

1. Band Membership with the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte - resident.
2. Band Membership with the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte - non-resident.
3. Other Members of First Nations - resident.
4. Other Members of First Nations - non-resident.
5. Children of non-Native resident essential providers (i.e. Clergy).
6. Third generation children of C-31 parents - resident.
7. Third generation children of C-31 parents - non-resident.

**Accepted by Tyendinaga Mohawk
Council Minutes dated
Motion # 14 dated October 21, 1992**

Queens Enrichment Program

Approximately 600 students from fifteen Boards of Education in the Eastern Ontario Region as well as Quinte Mohawk School will take part in an Enrichment experience May 10th - 14th, 1993, (through the Department of Enrichment Studies), at Queen's University in Kingston.

Creating a co-operative and effective partnership between elementary / secondary schools and Queen's University is the aim in producing this week long series of mini courses for enhanced learners in Grade 8 through OAC.

Twenty nine mini courses will be offered to students by representatives from all Faculties and Schools of Queen's University.

Participating students will have the opportunity to pursue approximately 25 hours of advanced study in an area of individual interest at the University level.

The following students are participating in the 1993 program:

Quinte Mohawk School:

Jeremy Bates, Travis Brookes, Shane Lewis, Vanessa Maracle

Moirs Secondary School:

Tina Brant, Craig Fuller, Kerri Maracle, Murray O'Coin

This program is supported by the Quinte Mohawk School Committee and the Secondary School Student Fund and is in its fifth year of existence. At this time Tyendinaga children are the only First Nations students represented in this excellent learning opportunity.

*Lynne Henry
Quinte Mohawk School*

CHOOSE NATURE'S WAY. COMPOST!



Compost your kitchen and yard wastes. It's nature's way of making a greener garden. It helps protect the environment by reducing the amount of waste going to disposal. Apartment dwellers can get into the act, too!

WHAT TO COMPOST

- *do* compost
 - leaves
 - wood ash from a fireplace or wood stove
 - fruit and vegetable scraps
 - egg shells
 - coffee grounds with filter paper
 - tea bags
 - nut shells
 - lawn clippings
 - garden clippings
- *don't* compost
 - pet wastes
 - charcoal or coal ashes
 - ripened weeds
 - meats, bones, fats
 - dairy products
 - oils or oily foods

WHERE TO COMPOST

Select a spot with good drainage. Keep away from waterways and wells, and high above the water table.

WHEN TO COMPOST

You can compost all year round. The composting process only slows down during the colder months.

START COMPOSTING

Use an old garbage can, shipping pallets, snow fencing, bricks or chicken wire to keep your compost pile neat and efficient. Commercial composting units are available at garden centres or from your municipality.

1. Start with a layer of kitchen and yard wastes
2. Add a layer of soil and a commercial compost or manure to start the composting process
3. Continue layering kitchen waste, yard waste and soil.

MAINTAINING THE COMPOST PILE

- keep the compost pile slightly moist – spray with water if dry
- turn the pile over every two or three weeks for air circulation
- allow 8 to 10 weeks for nature to take its course

USING FINISHED COMPOST

- spread compost in your flower and vegetable gardens, dig in well before planting
- mix with equal amounts of soil and sand to make potting soil
- add and stir with equal parts water in a watering can and use to water gardens, lawns and pots.

TROUBLE SHOOTING

Symptom	Problem	Solution
• bad odour	– not enough air or too wet	– turn it
• centre of pile is dry	– not enough water	– spray water while turning pile
• compost is damp and old – warm in middle but nowhere else	– too small	– collect more material and mix materials into a new pile
• pile is damp and sweet-smelling but still manure will not heat up	– lack of nitrogen	– mix in a nitrogen source e.g. fresh grass clippings, fresh bloodmeal, or a commercial fertilizer high in nitrogen

MULCH FOR WEED CONTROL

Spread chipped woody yard wastes or shredded leaves and grass clippings around trees, shrubs and gardens. Mulch also helps the soil hold moisture.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Vermicomposting information is available from:

Public Information Centre
Ontario Ministry of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5
Telephone: 416-323-4321



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Thank You!

We would like to express our heart-felt thanks to our family and the community for their kindness and support during and after our Sunday, April 4 fire.

A special thanks goes out to the Mohawk and Deseronto Fire Departments for quickly responding.

*Sincerely
Dawn, Rick Brant & Family*



In Loving Memory of Ernest Patty (Karoniaktojeht) Maracle who passed away on April 1, 1991.

The Family



A PLEA FOR HELP

Would anyone be interested in helping the Chapman family, who's little boy Jimmy was hit by a car, he is in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston with multiple injuries. His whole one side is really in bad shape, so far he has had three operations.

The father is on disability, and they don't have a car, to get back and forth, they have to depend on some one to take them and of course it takes money. So if any person or organization feels they would like to help them out it would be most appreciated.

Cards would also be appreciated, as he is unable to move around.

CALL: 962-3795 OR 967-3603 ASK FOR GLORIA

AN OPEN LETTER TO RESIDENTS AND NON-RESIDENTS OF

TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

A LOT OF SPECULATION AND QUASI INFORMATION HAS BEEN CIRCULATING CONCERNING MOHAWK IMPERIAL SALES AND ANDREW CLIFFORD MIRACLE JR. I WISH TO STEP FORWARD AT THIS PRESENT TIME AND CLARIFY SOME OF THE ISSUES PRESENTLY FACING MYSELF AND OTHER MEMBERS.

UNBEKNOWN TO MANY I HAVE AS A MOHAWK FOUGHT AND WON MANY OF THE BENEFITS THAT PRESENTLY EXIST AT AN ON TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY. HERE AND ELSEWHERE MY PAST LEGAL EXPENSES HAVE EXCEEDED THE SUM OF \$ 300,000.00 DOLLARS.

TWO MAJOR CASES ARE PRESENTLY STILL BEFORE THE COURTS WHICH WILL HAVE A GREAT IMPACT UPON HOW WE AS NATIVE NORTH AMERICANS PROCEED IN THE FUTURE.

SCORES OF INHABITANTS OF TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY HAVE ASKED ME WHY THEY ARE NOT RECEIVING THEIR TREATY RIGHT, AND COURT DECLARED - RIGHT OF TAX FREE PURCHASES OF GASOLINE AT MOHAWK IMPERIAL SALES OF WHICH I PERSONALLY WON IN COURT, IN 1974. I WENT TO COURT TO FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHT OF PURCHASING GASOLINE TAX EXEMPT ON YOUR TERRITORY, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF MY DAD AND A FEW UNNAMED SUPPORTERS ALL WERE DISFAVORED WITH THE PROPOSITION BOTH WITH WORDS AND FINANCES, AFTER MUCH PERSEVERANCE, BY COURT DECREE WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO PROVE OUR RIGHT TO TAX EXEMPTION ON GASOLINE, CIGARETTES HYDRO & RENTALS PHONE AND CALLS, HEATING PRODUCTS APPLIANCES ETC. OF WHICH THE ABOVE TAXES WERE ALL BEING PAID BY ALL TYENDINAGA RESIDENTS AND ELSEWHERE NOT ONLY IN ONTARIO BUT IN ALL PROVINCES IN CANADA.

THIS RIGHT DID NOT COME ABOUT BECAUSE THE THEN CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO THOUGHT THAT THEY WOULD BE BENEVOLENT TOWARDS US BUT LIKE ALSO THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT THAT FOLLOWED THEY ONLY HAD A NEGATIVE ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE MOHAWKS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

ANYTHING THAT HAS BEEN ACHIEVED HAS ONLY BEEN THROUGH ASSERTING OUR INHERENT RIGHTS, WHICH ONLY IN THE LAST YEAR HAVE SEEMED TO EMERGE.

PEOPLE HERE ON TYENDINAGA SEEM TO THINK THAT THE BENEFITS THAT WE HAVE NOW, JUST ----- EVOLVED BY THEMSELVES, AND THATS NOT SO, IT TAKES ALOT OF TIME EFFORT FINANCES AND PLANNING TO BRING ABOUT BUREAUCRATIC CHANGES, I SAY BUREAUCRATIC CHANGES BECAUSE EVEN WHEN A GOVERNMENT CHANGES AND KEY INDIVIDUALS AT THE TOP ARE REPLACED THE CHAIN OF COMMAND BENEATH IS ARROGANT AND BELLIGERENT. LOOK AT THE PRESENT N.D.P. GOVERNMENT, AND MAY GOD BLESS THEM, BOB RAE IS AN EXCELLENT LEADER AND IS INTERESTED IN PARING DOWN THE DEBT LOAD THAT HE INHERITED FROM HIS PREDECESSORS AND WHILE HE IS DOING THAT HIS PREDECESSORS ARE TRYING TO TEAR HIM DOWN, AND THIS HAS BEEN HAPPENING BECAUSE THE ATTITUDES AND POLICIES OF THE PAST ARE STILL TRYING TO INFUENCE THE PRESENT. NOW--- THAT HE HAS ANNOUNCED A CUTTING OF HIS WORK FORCE WHICH I MIGHT ADD HAVE NOT BEEN WORKING BUT ONLY PUTTING IN TIME, LISTEN TO THEM SQUEAL. I HOPE THAT THE ONES HE IS CUTTING OR LAYING OFF ARE THE ONES THAT ARE WITHHOLDING YOUR GASOLINE TAXES IN EXCESS OF \$ 120.000.00.

TOO MAKE IT MORE CLEAR THIS \$120.000.00 IS MONIES THAT HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO YOU AS TAX EXEMPT PURCHASES ON TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY AND THE DIRECTOR OF TAX FOR THE PROVINCENCE OF ONTARIO RICHARD GRUCHALA 416-433-6329 HAS REFUSED TO REFUND TO ME, FURTHERMORE HE HAS INFORMED FUEL SUPPLIERS THAT IF THEY DELIVER GASOLINE TO ME AT TYENDINAGA MOHAWK - TERRITORY TAX EXEMPT AS THE LAW QUALIFIES, THEN HE WILL PULL THEIR - LICENSES TO OPERATE IN ONTARIO.

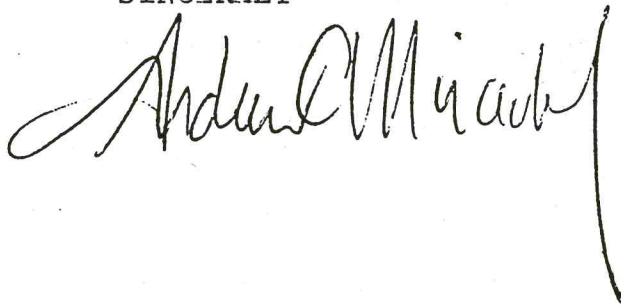
TO ME THAT IS A FLAGRANT ABUSE OF BUREAUCRATIC POWER.

ON APRIL 13, 1993 OUR CHIEF AND COUNCIL WERE PERSONALLY TOGETHER INFORMED AS TO WHAT IS TAKING PLACE AND HAVE ASSURED ME THAT THEY WILL LOOK INTO THE MATTER ON MY AND YOUR BEHALF.

ALL MOHAWKS OF TYENDINAGA TERRITORY THAT HAVE PURCHASED GASOLINE AT MOHAWK IMPERIAL SALES AND HAVE PAID THE TAXES IMPOSED, WILL BE REIMBURSED.

IF YOU NEED MORE CLAIRFICATION ON THIS DON,T HESITATE ON CALLING ME AT MY HOME. 396-2810 .

SINCERELY



April 5, 1993



Indian and Northern
Affairs Canada

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et du Nord Canada.

Re: Advertising Cultural Events

Transition, a newsletter of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, would like to run notices of First Nation's cultural events beginning in 1993. *Transition* is distributed to all bands and Native organizations, media, other organizations and interested individuals across the country.

If you would like to use this opportunity to advertise your event (pow-wows or similar cultural events), send a brief description of the event, date, location and directions, a contact person for further information and admission and other costs.

You may wish to include additional information such as special significance (i.e., 25th annual), expected attendance, arts and crafts, contests and prizes, and food fair.

Please forward information to the address below at the earliest time possible to ensure that we have sufficient time to edit, translate and include information in the appropriate edition of *Transition*. We look forward to hearing from you and wish you all the best with the coming year and with your cultural event.

Transition Noticeboard
The Department of Indian Affairs
and Northern Development
Communications Branch, Room 1900
10 Wellington Street
HULL, Quebec
K1A 0H4



Media Release

March 1, 1993

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Toronto, Canada

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Toronto, Canada

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770 Don Mills Road
Don Mills, Ontario
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M3C 1T3
416/429-4100
ONTSCICEN TOR
FAX 416/696-3124

***The Living Earth* opens July 1st at the Ontario Science Centre Environment exhibition offers innovative sensory experiences**

TORONTO — What does a hawk see and feel as it banks, dives and soars over and around the Niagara Escarpment? Is a rain forest a quiet, lonely place at high noon? What lives in the dripping darkness of an Ontario limestone cave? This summer, beginning July 1st, visitors can find out for themselves when ***The Living Earth*** opens at the Ontario Science Centre.

The Living Earth is a \$3 million array of interactive experiences covering the dynamic physical and living forces which make our world tick. Opening an 820 m² (8,800 ft²) window on environmental issues, ***The Living Earth*** captures visitors' senses with the large-as-life Bird's Eye View, Rain Forest, and Cave exhibits, and gives an intimate look at other environments, including the Ocean Ecosystems' self-sustaining recreations of the Bay of Fundy shoreline and a Bahamas coral reef.

On the drawing board for four years, and under intense research and development by a 65-member team of biologists, researchers and designers since early 1991, the more than 40 exhibit areas in ***The Living Earth*** have the shared goal of helping visitors make connections between personal experience and their environment.

"We're known around the world as pioneers of hands-on, interactive science," explains project director Jennifer Martin, head of the Science Centre's Research and Exhibit Planning Department. "This time we wanted to engage people even more by creating unique sensory environmental experiences. Adjacent exhibits provide the information to help connect these personal experiences to their broader environmental context."

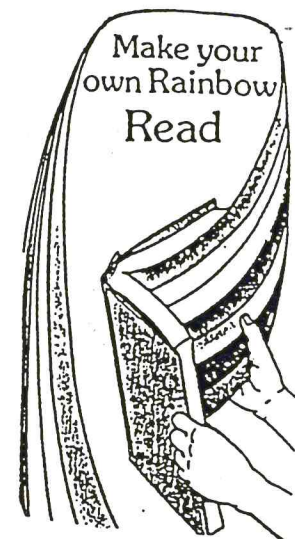
Public programming activities for ***The Living Earth*** will include expert lectures, films, conferences and special workshops on a wide range of environmental themes.

The Living Earth has been made possible by the support of sponsorship partners from both the corporate and government sectors. Lead Partner is Procter & Gamble Inc. Presenting Partners are Inco Limited, Honda Canada Inc., Motorola Canada Limited, the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Consulting Engineers of Ontario and Environment Canada. The Media Partner is The Toronto Star.

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For more information, contact:
Bill Daverne or Jennifer Murray
Communications Officers
(416) 696-3143

Cette information est aussi disponible en français.



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Tyendinaga Mohawk Library

Video Screening of The Great Law:

Thursday Evening from 6 - 8 Beginning April 15
CONTINUOUS VIEWING FOR 8 WEEKS

** Everyone Welcome **

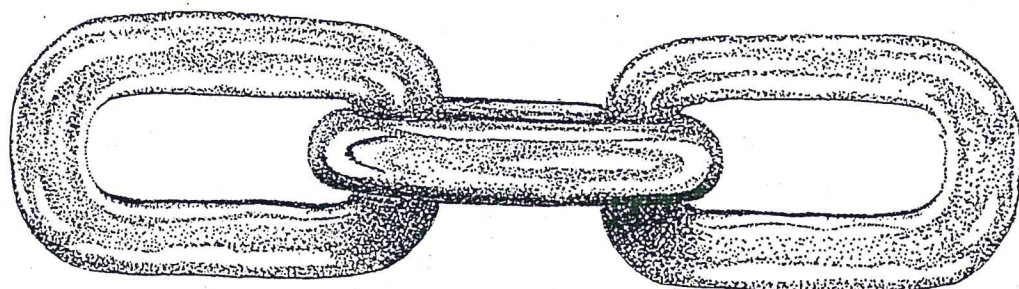
For our planned Needs assessment we need a group of 12 people for 1 Hour. This group will include library users and nonusers from teens to seniors. **Please call Karen** at the library if you are interested in helping us.



TUESDAY:	9:00 - 12:00
	1:00 - 4:30
WEDNESDAY:	9:00 - 12:00
	1:00 - 4:30
THURSDAY:	1:00 - 4:00
	6:00 - 8:00

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THERE IS A DROP OFF BOX LOCATED
AT THE BACK OF THE LIBRARY!!**

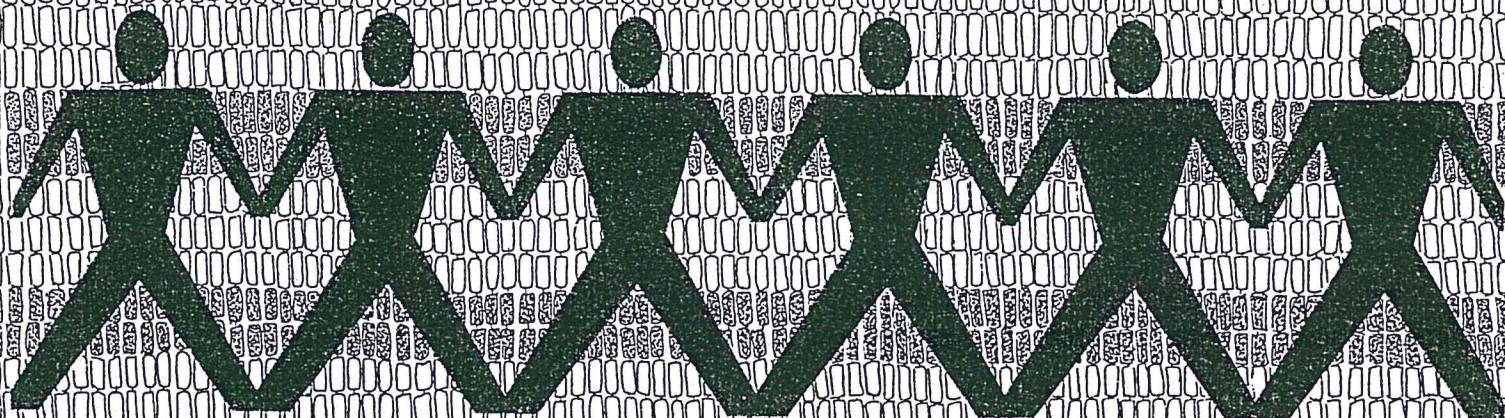
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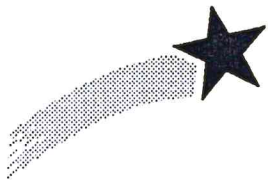


The Onkwehonweh in earlier times were visited by a white race of people. The whiteman decided to make home of this new land with the Onkwehonweh. In time the two became aware of their differences, in their ways of life, and decided to forge an agreement.

The Onkwehonweh put his agreement in wampum; the whiteman put his in writing. The Onkwehonweh said, " We must thank the Creator for all his creations and greet one another by holding hands to share the covenant chain that binds our friendship so that we may walk upon this earth in peace, trust, and friendship."

The whiteman's symbol for this agreement was a covenant chain made of three silver links. the first link represented peace between them. The second link represented having a good mind, while the third was a symbol of eternal friendship. It was said that should the chain become tarnished they would sit together once again to repolish the links, and renew their agreement. At this time they would smoke the sacred tobacco in a pipe to signify peace and friendship between them.





TYENDINAGA 2ND ANNUAL NATIVE MEN'S HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

We would like to THANK the following Sponsors for helping make our tournament a success

**Deseronto Pizza & Sub
F.N.T.I.
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Village Gas Bar
The Warehouse Restaurant
Native Renaissance II
Mohawk Band Office
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**United Restaurant
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Mohawk Fire Department
V.F. Hill Trailer Park
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Kelly's Auto Service
Peace Maker's Drum
Hutt Enterprises**

And a Big Thanks to everyone who helped at the tournament:

**Scott Maracle
Larry & Gail McGlade
Shirley Green
Will Brant**

**Elmer & Shirley Maracle
Bob Lambert
Penny Gilfillen
Ruth Swinwood**

**"A-Champs"
Curve Lake-7**

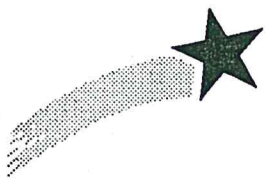
**Runner Up
Tyendinaga Hawks-5**

**"B-Champs"
Six Nations-10**

**Runner Up
Tyendinaga Wolves-1**

50/50 DRAW WINNERS

**#1 CRISSY SERO
#2 CRAIG FULLER**



Thank You!

Tyendinaga Hawks Hockey Team would like to thank their sponsors for the Year "92-93"

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TYENDINAGA HOME IMPROVEMENTS



Inter Reserve Bowling

Inter Reserve Bowling practices are beginning at the
BELLEVILLE PRO BOWL.

LAST PRACTICE DATE IS **SUNDAY:** **MAY 2**
 AT 1:00 P.M.

For More Information Call: Laverne 396-3800



Education Week!!



***Breakfast
at
Quinte Mohawk School***

***TUESDAY, MAY 4
7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL***

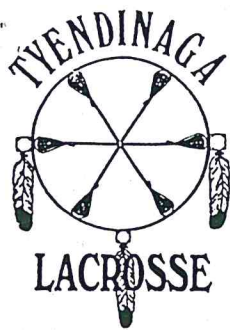
12 & UP \$4.00

***SENIORS, 11
& UNDER \$2.00***

GRADE 8'S WILL BE HOSTING THE BREAKFAST:

☆ Pancakes, Sausage, Bacon, Coffee & Tea

Please bring a Feast Basket



INVITES ALL KIDS

AGES 3-19

TO CATCH THE FUN!!!!

at an

OPEN SKILLS CLINIC

with the

SIX NATIONS ARROWS JR. "A"

PLAYERS/COACH

at the DESERONTO ARENA

on SAT. MAY 1ST

from 11am. - ???

*REGISTRATION CONTINUES & WILL BE
HELD UPSTAIRS AT THE ARENA*



Parish of Tyendinaga Sunday School

Walkathon
Saturday, May 29



**** Please sponsor a Walker ****

&

Yard Sale!!

Saturday, May 30
9:00 - ?

Mohawk Community Centre



Hot Dogs
& Hamburgers for Sale!

All Tables Welcome!

Sponsored by the
Mohawk Firemens Wives Aux.

TO SET UP A TABLE PLEASE CALL:
SHIRLEY (BUD) MARACLE 962-6137

KARAOKE



COME OUT & SHOW YOUR TALENT!
(or just for fun)

Sat. June 5

Mohawk Community Centre
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

SPONSORED BY:

**THE MOHAWK
FIREMEN'S WIVES
AUX.**

T - BALL, GRASSHOPPER & JUNIOR 3- PITCH 1993

Once again it is time to register for baseball season. This year the Mohawk Recreation Committee is looking at the possibility of extending the playing season for these two leagues.

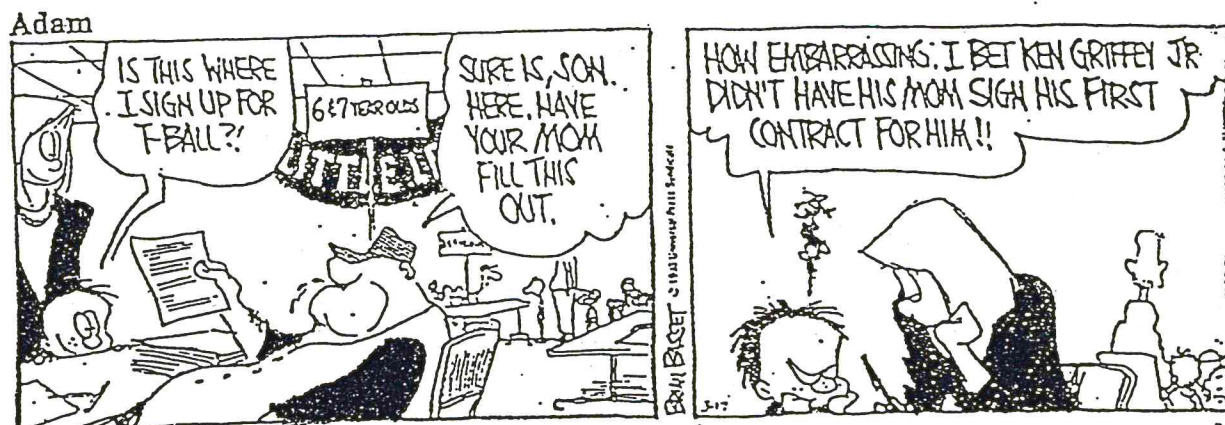
In the past the season ran for approximately 8 weeks , however this year we would like to run the season from May 26th to August 4th.(10 weeks)

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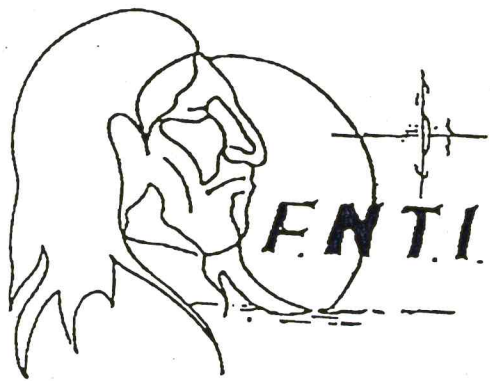
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Arts/Entertainment

Native artists around the world seek to escape 'colonial attitudes'

By Paul Gessell

Citizen staff writer

Hanuani Kay Trask says she is tired of being "a walking artifact" and may just have to blow up some tourists in her native Hawaii to reclaim her country and keep her culture alive.

Trask is director of Hawaiian studies at the University of Hawaii, a self-professed thorn in the flesh of her state's establishment and one of many indigenous Hawaiians who are tired of seven million tourists visiting their homeland every year to goggle hula dancers and trivialize the native culture.

The problem is so bad that all many Hawaiians know of their own culture is what is shown to them by mainstream Americans on television, Trask told a conference Friday of about 200 indigenous artists, writers, performers and academics from around the world.

The delegates are in Hull this weekend to plot ways of ensuring their arts, literature, languages, dances and other forms of cultural expression remain dynamic and share the limelight with art produced by mainstream society. Like

Trask, these indigenous artists from New Zealand to Greenland, are tired of their cultural products being classified as ancient curiosities fit for anthropological museums.

"We are talking at this conference about more than survival," said Witi Ihimaera, a Maori writer from New Zealand. "We are talking about getting back in the game."

The task is not an easy one.

Speaker after speaker at the conference, which is titled Beyond Survival, complained that colonial attitudes are still rampant within the art world. Aboriginal artists, for example, are expected to produce only traditional forms of their art and never dare to paint abstract works more associated with European culture. Many aboriginal artworks are also considered second-class and are labelled "crafts" rather than "art."

But many delegates also said aboriginal people must take greater responsibility themselves for moving their arts forward by becoming better educated and more daring.

"We have to move into the technological world or we won't survive," said Tom Hill, an artist and

museum director of the Woodland Cultural Centre near Brantford, Ont.

Freedom Nyamubaya, a poet and former guerrilla soldier in her native Zimbabwe, went even further, saying native artists must create their own media, institutions and forms of expression if they are finally to escape the colonizers.

"Our worst enemy is the classroom, where we learn to be like them," Nyamubaya said.

The three-day conference is jointly sponsored by the Museum of Civilization, the Canadian Native Arts Foundation and the En'owkin International Schools of Writing from Penticton, B.C.

For many delegates, the gathering is a moving, emotional experience and the first opportunity to meet aboriginal artists and writers from other countries, view their work and share their experiences. Political discussions are often interspersed with poetry readings, songs and dance. There are delegates wearing everything from feathers and facial tattoos to business suits.

Ray Kelly, an aboriginal performance artist from Australia, was

optimistic the conference will help generate "a renaissance" in aboriginal culture around the world. "And I want to be part of it."

Indigenous peoples from around the world face "the same types of oppression," says Kelly. "Because of that we can work together towards getting ourselves out of this mess."

Some of the problems faced by aboriginal artists and writers are not unique and are, in fact, shared by their counterparts in the dominant, mainstream societies.

Just ask the folks from Theytus Publishing, a British Columbia company that handles aboriginal authors. The firm has a display at an art and book fair being held in conjunction with the conference.

The complaints around the display Friday were the same heard from most small Canadian publishers: free trade with the United States, the seven-per-cent GST and high operating costs are killing the publishing industry. The solution: it would be cheaper for aboriginal writers to publish their books abroad, then have them shipped back to Canada.

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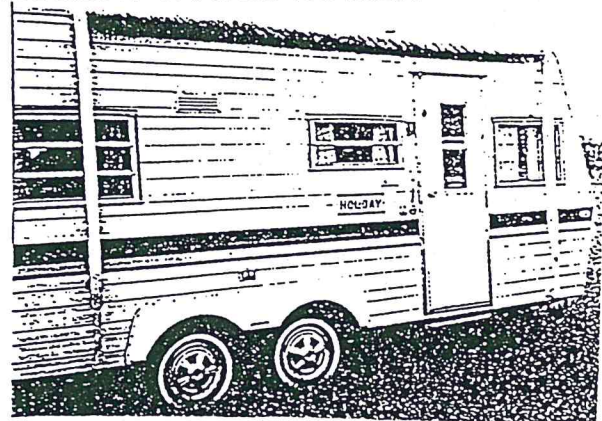
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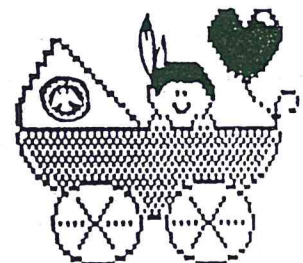
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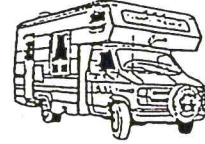
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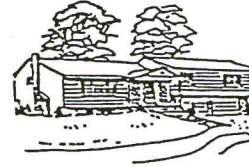
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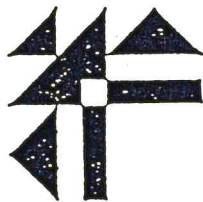
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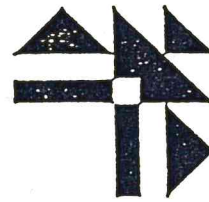


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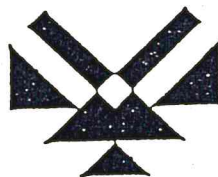
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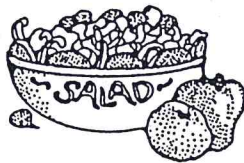


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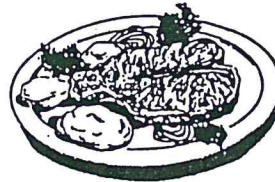
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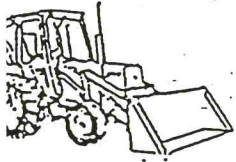
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