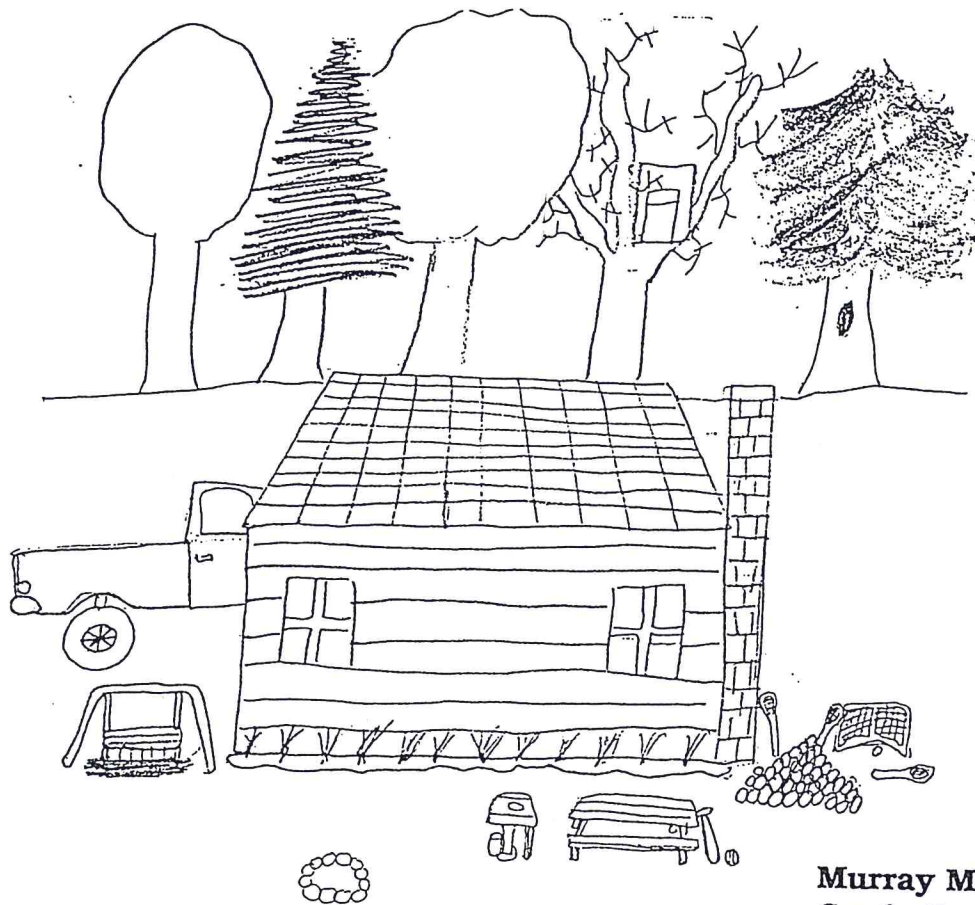


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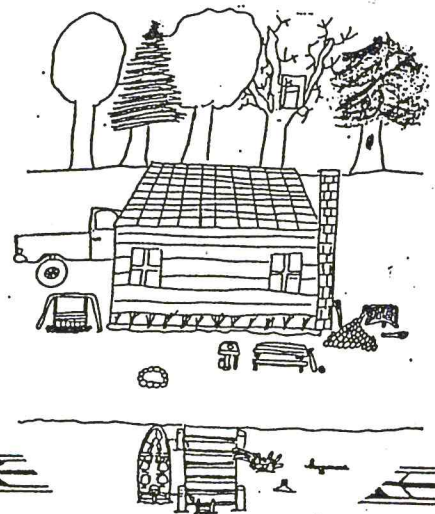
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Quinte Mohawk School.**

Thanks Murray!



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DATE: AUGUST 27/91
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PLACE: MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE

*** EVERYONE WELCOME ***

Drinking is not Indian way, says treatment centre staff

Native leaders hope a new addiction treatment program for youths in St. Paul, Alta., will replace drug and alcohol abuse with a new respect for native culture.

"We hope to instill in them that drinking and drugging are not Indian, this is not our way," said Ruth Morin, executive director of Poundmakers Adolescent Treatment Centre, located 200 kilometres northeast of Edmonton.

"We hope it will put these kids in touch with who they are as native people."

About 30 young native males, strug-

gling with alcohol or substance addiction, are expected to move into the residential treatment centre as soon as it opens, said Morin. The youths, serving time for property crimes such as break and enter, will be referred to the centre by the Solicitor General's department, she said.

"They come into conflict with the law because of their addictions," she said.

The centre is set up to accept youths serving the final 90 days of their jail sentences. Although the site for the residential program is a former adult correctional facility, Morin said the teens living there won't be held under lock and key.

The program will utilize native elders and a visiting psychologist. Morin said it hopes to also involve the youths' families, to educate them on how alcoholism can be perpetuated within a family.

Initially, the program will be opened only to teenage males in Alberta with addiction problems.

Once it is established, young women will be included, said Morin. The program may also be expanded to add day treatment and include youths from the Northwest Territories.

She said youths treated at the centre may have attempted suicide and belong

to a high-risk group. The native suicide rate is more than twice the national rate, according to Morin.

She also expects many of the youths seeking treatment will have been victims of abuse.

"Sexual abuse keeps rearing its ugly head," she said. "A lot of these kids have grown up in homes where they were abused by adult relatives, who themselves were molested."

The teens at the centre will be expected to attend school weekdays, studying such basics as mathematics, reading and writing.



Assembly of First Nations

BULLETIN

April/June 1991

Volume 8, No. 2

AFN Wins Major Concession on Constitutional Front



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federal government is now beginning to realize that Aboriginal people are a "problem" that will not go away and is now realizing that it must deal with First Nations on an honest basis.

Just three weeks into his term as AFN's National Chief, Ovide Mercredi rejected a proposal by Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark to strike an "aboriginal panel"

as part of a House of Commons "super-committee" charged with examining the country's constitutional reform options. Not only would the process have placed aboriginal constitutional concerns low on a list of priorities, First Nations would only appear as "witnesses" before the panel.

At the time the National Chief said: "The preoccupation of this government is Quebec's place in Canada. We First Citizens are just a minor thought and will be second class participants once again and that is what disturbs me." He called the government's offer "pure paternalism" and he was advising his Chiefs to reject the Clark proposal.

The Constitutional Affairs Minister reacted quickly to the National Chief's warning. Within four hours Clark's staff tracked down the National Chief at a Vancouver radio station where he was doing a phone-in program. Mercredi was able to get Clark to agree to an examination of a "parallel process" for First Nations. Clark also accepted an invitation to meet the new AFN national Executive and the recently struck First Nations Circle on the Constitution in Morley, Alberta.

The stage was set — no longer would First Nations be left in the "Constitutional wilderness" as the National Chief put it.

Nakoda Lodge, owned and operated by the Stoney Indians, is set in the beautiful foothills of the Rockies near Morley, Alberta. You won't find television, the Globe and Mail or radio here; just peace of mind, good hospitality and breathtaking landscape. A good place to make important decisions and reach historic agreements (Treaty 7 was signed here.)

In six hours of meetings with Clark, the AFN Executive and its Constitution Circle told the Minister that Aboriginal people must control their own destiny. Clark admitted that the government's own plan for First People's involvement was too paternalistic.

In the end, Clark agreed that a First Nations-driven process, one that recognizes the unique position and rights of Aboriginal people, was a more realistic way to proceed.

The AFN proposal would see four "constituent assemblies" one for youth, elders, women and urban First Citizens held in different regions across the country beginning as early as November. These assemblies will not be limited to constitutional matters directly affecting First Nations, but will give participants a voice in the entire unity debate. In turn, these assemblies would report to the AFN's Constitution Circle which would then place a First Nations constitutional package complete with recommendations

before a Special Chiefs-in-Assembly meeting sometime in January 1992.

While much detail still needs to be worked out, two things are worth noting. First, this process will be independent of government. Second it is a democratic process — a process that will provide First Citizens and non-Aboriginal Canadians with a forum to discuss what the country will look like in the future.

"For the first time the wisdom of Native people will be accepted as a part of the Constitutional reform process by the Canadian government. Our Constitutional Circle will parallel the Government's reform process, and our recommendations will affect not only Aboriginal people but will, we hope, also provide recommendations in other areas so the whole country will be a better place to live," said Chief Mercredi.

National Chief Ovide Mercredi wants to concentrate on constitution building. The new National Chief says that without Aboriginal people having a proper place in the Constitution none of our other issues can ever be satisfactorily solved. All of these issues are of great importance, but, unless Aboriginal people have a firm footing in constitutional law, they can never be fully resolved. Aboriginal rights are still a hazy concept even though the Supreme Court of Canada has accepted many of our arguments. Until First Nations have a firm definition and entrenchment of our inherent rights, we are still at the mercy of partisan politics. While the government sometimes offers "patch-work" solutions to housing, good water, and education; none of these solutions are permanent. What one government can give, another government can take away.



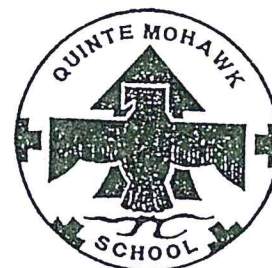
PLEASE NOTE

THE TELEPHONE NUMBERS FOR THE NEW THAYENDANEGE HEALTH CENTRE ARE:

HEALTH CENTRE (UPPER FLOOR) : 967-3603

THAYENDANEGE SOCIAL SERVICES (LOWER FLOOR) : 967-3616

* PLEASE NOTE *



Children registering for Kindergarten must be adequately immunized before entering school.

New students enrolling at Quinte Mohawk School must have proof that immunization is up-to-date.

Failure to comply may result in refusal for registration.

Thank you for your co-operation.

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Canada

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Your File
Votre réf.

In reply quote:
Réf. à rappeler :

For further information please contact:
Pour de plus amples informations, prière de
communiquer avec :

AUGUST 6, 1991

N O T I C E

Please be advised that land surveyors from Public Works Canada will be conducting field work on the Turton Penn leasehold properties. This work is being carried out to ensure that each property is accurately described. The field work will commence immediately and will continue until all properties within the lease area are surveyed.

If you have questions or concerns regarding the survey work please contact Mr. D. Macdonell, Manager, Land Surveys and Inventory Systems at 416-224-4350.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE
EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR

ALL APPLICANTS MUST OBTAIN JOB DESCRIPTIONS
FROM THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE.

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY

SUMMARY: The position of the Receptionist-Secretary is a full-time position under the direction of the Office Manager of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte. This person will be charged with the responsibility of ensuring that clear lines of communication are present at all times and that staff will be kept fully informed of all communication, inquiries and activities. This person will also function as general clerical support person which will assist in the efficient operation of the Administration Office.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Successful completion of two years of secondary school education according to provincial/territorial standards or equivalent.
- Typing 40 wpm. minimum.
- Computer literacy, IBM or compatible.
- Must be "people-oriented" with good interpersonal communication skills.
- Ability to maintain strict CONFIDENTIALITY.

SALARY: NEGOTIABLE

STARTING DATE: IMMEDIATELY

DEADLINE: RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED IN CONFIDENCE UNTIL AUGUST 22ND,
1991 AT 4:00 P.M.

SUBMIT TO:

VELMA HILL-DRACUP
EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE**FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (CLERK)**

SKILLS AND KNOWLEDGE:

- A demonstrated ability too take clear concise minutes/notes.
- Knowledge of the human services provided by Tyendinaga Mohawk Council to the members of the Territory.
- A clear understanding of the **confidentiality requirements** in the provision of support services for children and their families.
- A firm understanding of the customs, values and family structure of the members of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte.
- Relevant work experience or training in typing computerized word processing and office procedure.
- Genuine empathy for people and commitment to families.
- Administrative skills.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- High school graduation with sound general education and a minimum of one year's work experience in a computerized office environment.
- High school equivalency and other relevant training and experience.

DEADLINE: **RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED IN CONFIDENCE UNTIL AUGUST 22ND,
1991 AT 4:00 P.M.**

SUBMIT TO:

VELMA HILL-DRACUP
EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR
MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE
R.R. # 1
DESERONTO, ONTARIO
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(613) 396-3424

KITIGAN ZIBI HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES**SOCIAL WORKER\SUPERVISOR**

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Prevention programming-community development efforts, parenting skills courses, etc.
- Preplacement evaluations of beneficiaries and foster homes as well as post placement follow up.
- Social Crisis intervention.
- Family individual and group counselling.

- Child and adult placement in foster home or institutional care.
- Other responsibilities and related duties in the social service field.
- Supervision of social work technician staff.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelors of Social Work with field experience.

LOCATION: RIVER DESERT INDIAN BAND - MANIWAKI, QUEBEC

SALARY: NEGOTIABLE

DEADLINE: August 30, 1991 before 3:00 p.m.

SUBMIT TO: Warren McGregor
Personnel and Human Resources Officer
Kitigan Zibi Administration Office
P.O. Box 309
Maniwaki, Quebec
J9E 3C9
(819) 449-5170

Also , Please Attach a copy of your B.S.W. Certificate when applying.



Tyendinaga Reserve Police Dept.

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

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

(613) 396-3424

1-800-267-7444

Due to a possible increase in complement the Tyendinaga Police Department would like to invite any persons, age 18 years or older, that are interested in policing as a career to please forward their resume to our office.

ONTARIO FORUM



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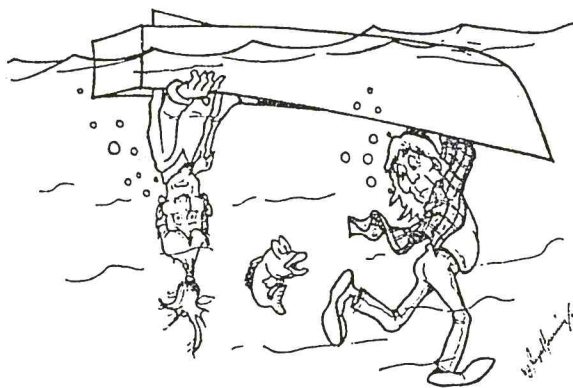
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Boat Safety Tips



Boats 'n Booze

Boats and alcoholic drinks don't mix. Most people know enough not to drink and drive a car. But they may forget that the same rule applies to operating a boat. If you're operating a boat, make yours a dry voyage.



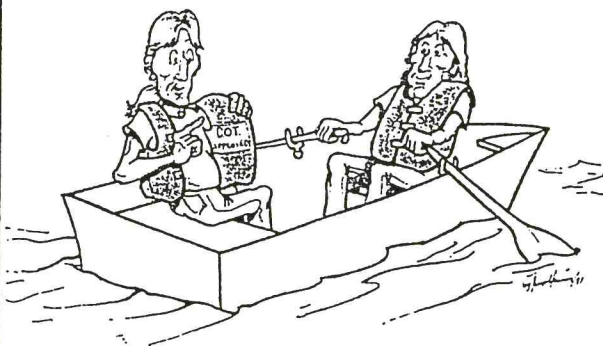
Rock 'n Roll

Rock the boat and it could roll over. Move gingerly. Sit down and enjoy the ride.



Weather Wise

Keep a weather-eye open for sudden wind shifts, lightning flashes, and choppy water. All these could mean a storm could be brewing. Static on your portable radio could also indicate a storm's in the offing — and, while you're listening, don't forget to tune into the weather reports.



Flip 'n Float

Experienced boaters are prepared for emergencies. A big wave or sudden squall could flip your boat — and you — into the water. Before starting out, don a lifejacket or personal flotation device (PFD) — for safety's sake.

TYENDINAGA FAMILY SERVICES

RR #1 Box 43
Deseronto, Ontario
Telephone 967-0122

Parenting Course

A program for parents who are interested in a parenting course with regards to teens is now being set up.

The topic "Success with Your Teen", focuses on dialogue, group support, and communication techniques. This program will run over a six week period. The date has not been set.

Please contact this office if you are interested. We need at least fifteen to twenty participants.

** ATTENTION COMMUNITY MEMBERS **

The Lacrosse Team and the Singing Society have donated some HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, GAMES, AND CLOTHING. If you or someone you know are in need of such items, please feel free to come and browse.

Traditionally, Indian people have held their children in the highest regard. In some tribes children were seen as gifts from the creator who might be taken back if they were not treated well. Other tribes believed children were recent arrivals from the spirit world possessing a special wisdom and should be listened to. In still others, it was believed that children would die of shame if they were punished too harshly. It was taught in some tribes that the creator was saddened when children did not receive proper care and that the whole extended family should see to it that all children were cared for properly and treated respectfully.

RESIDENTS, GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

This summer my co-workers and I are putting together a pamphlet and brochure on the Tyendinaga Territory.

The purpose of this pamphlet and brochure is to enhance the knowledge of all residents of the Reserve to people in the surrounding community and tourists that visit here every summer.

In the brochure we are mentioning all of the organizations. If you would like to have your group mentioned please contact MICHELLE MARACLE, KELLY BRANT, OR MAY MARACLE at the Mohawk Administration Office.

396-3424

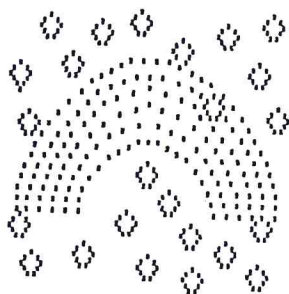
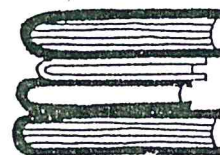
**WE ARE HOPEFUL THAT INTERESTED COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS WILL
CONSIDER MAKING A DONATION TOWARD THIS PROJECT.**

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION !!!!!

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**MICHELLE MARACLE
HERITAGE PROGRAM, PROJECT MANAGER**

**KA:NHIOTE****967-6264****TYENDINAGA MOHAWK LIBRARY****NEW HOURS**

TUESDAY: 9:00 - 12:00
 1:00 - 4:00

WEDNESDAY: 9:00 - 12:00
 1:00 - 4:00

THURSDAY: 1:00 - 4:00
 6:00 - 8:00

3RD in the information series

FAMILY TREES

with Trish Rae

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14 1991

6:30 - 9:00 P.M.

ELDERS LODGE (COMMON ROOM)

**** *EVERYONE WELCOME* ****

NIA:WEN KOWA

Nia:wen Kowa to all community members who supported the Tyendinaga Mohawk Nation Building Fund Raffle.

The draw took place JULY 11, 1991 at D & S Groceteria. Tickets were drawn by Bonnie Humphreys from Stirling, Ontario.

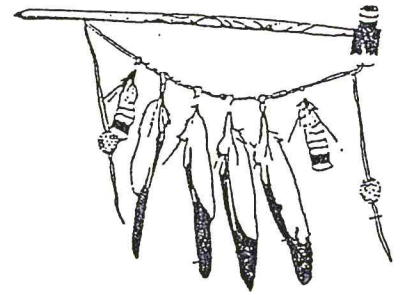
1st. Prize - Stone carving was won by DEBBIE PEGAHMAGABOW of Toronto.

2nd. Prize - Painting was won by GEORGE HILL of Tyendinaga.

3rd. Prize - Large Touch Tone Lamp was won by DIXIE SHILLING of Curve Lake.

4th. Prize - Medium Touch Tone Lamp was won by CHUCK DRACUP of Tyendinaga.

The raffle raised \$601.00 for the Building Fund.



The Language & Culture Circle would like to express sincere appreciation to

**UNITED RESTAURANT
&
MRS. HERBS COFFEE SHOP**

and all the community members who so generously donated food and time for the

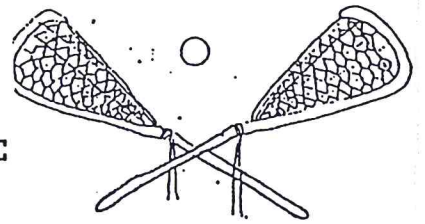
SPAGHETTI SUPPER !



Appreciation is also extended to all community members who came out in support.

The Spaghetti Supper raised \$381.60 to support the Mohawk Immersion Camp.

NIA:WEN KOWA!!



QUINTE MOHAWKS LACROSSE

EXHIBITION GAMES AGAINST ONEIDA

The QUINTE MOHAWKS were on the road to ONEIDA, with the NOVICE AND BANTAM TEAMS, on the 28th & 29th of July.

The NOVICES were defeated in both games to ONEIDA, but played well with scores of 6-4 (Saturday) and 5-2 (Sunday).

The MOHAWKS BANTAM TEAM were undefeated in their games with scores of 5-4 (Saturday) and 18-1 (Sunday).

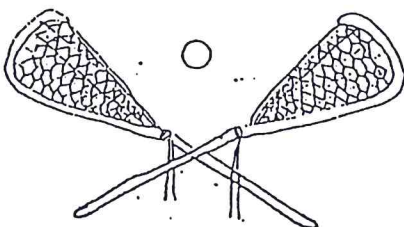
*****UPCOMING EVENTS*****

ALL-ONTARIO LACROSSE PROVINCIALS
HELD ON
AUGUST 16TH, 17TH AND 18TH
IN
BRAMPTON

The QUINTE MOHAWKS BANTAMS will be playing their 1st Game, Friday 16th August at 3:30 p.m. against ELORA at the ROSALEA ARENA.

2nd Game will be Saturday 17th at 12:40 p.m.

MOHAWK FAIR
LACROSSE GAME
QUINTE MOHAWKS VS. AKWESASNE
AT
2:00 p.m.
AT THE LACROSSE BOX



QUINTE MOHAWKS LACROSSE

GLOUCESTER INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
13TH & 14TH JULY, 1991

QUINTE MOHAWKS travelled to Gloucester (Ottawa) for a Tournament on the weekend. The boys came up against some stiff competition from much larger centres but proved they could play and compete with them.

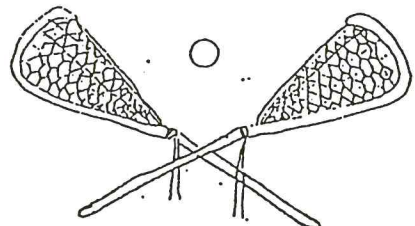
The MOHAWKS lost their 1st Game in the Tournament to KANATA 5-2. Scoring for the MOHAWKS were: Brian Brant and Craig Fuller; Assisted by William Claus.

The MOHAWKS WIN their 2nd Game with AKWESASNE (9-6). Goals were by: Jeremy Green, Craig Fuller, George Brant, Brian Brant (with a hat trick 3), Matt Follwell and Ben Green (2). Assisted by: Will Claus (2), Matt Follwell, George Brant, Koj Maracle and Tom Dowling.

The MOHAWKS met MILTON in their 3rd Game of the Tournament and were defeated (5-2). Goals were scored by: Craig Fuller and Jesse Wansborough; Assists by: William Claus, Jason Scero and

The MOHAWKS ended their Final Game in the "SILVER CHAMPIONS DIVISION" against WHITBY. They were defeated by 8-4. Goals for the MOHAWKS were scored by: Ben Green (2), Brian Brant and Jeremy Green. Assisted by: Koj Maracle (2) and Craig Fuller.

WELL DONE BOYS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!





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- * Relevant
- * Sensitive
- * Inspirational

A timely voice of hope that is breaking the silence and bringing forth the Christian Native voice!

Spirit Alive is broadcast locally every Sunday morning at 8:30 A.M. over channell 34 in Ottawa and CKWS TV, channell 11 Kingston, Ontario. *Spirit Alive* is reaching and ministering hope to hundreds of communities throughout Southern Ontario and Northern New York State.

Programs Deal With:

Extending Forgiveness, Prophecy, Don't Blame God,
Honoring The Elderly, The Edge Of Despair,
Overcoming Grief, Teenage Emotions, Knowing Your Partner.

Excerpts Of Letters From Our Viewers:

"We have just watched your Spirit Alive program -- excellent."

Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

"I was so blessed to watch your first telecast on March 9, 1991.

The Spirit of God touched my husband's heart."

Edmonton, Alberta

*"We watched Spirit Alive and were moved by the sincerity
and the commitment that you and your guest
had in reaching out to Canadian natives."*

Victoria BC

"Thanks for being on Vision TV.

*Something wonderful happens when you're on the air -- the
lonely and depressed can feel the presence of God."*

Scarborough, Ontario

- * Open Prayerlines
- * Interviews
- * Special Guests,
- * Scriptural Insights
- * Music
- * Panel Discussion

**"Check local listings and
look for *Spirit Alive* on
cable in your city!"**



R.W. Maracle, Host

Write: Box 478,
Deseronto, Ont.
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(613) 396-2311

Spirit Alive originates at National Native Bible College on the Tyendinaga Indian territory, Deseronto, Ont., and produced in the 100 Huntley Street studio facilities with Host Ross Maracle and Co-Host Pam Thum.

SPRIT ALIVE TV...15

News Release

Spirit Alive is a relevant, native TV program aired weekly in 260 Canadian cities on Saturdays at midnight and Sunday mornings at 7:30 EST.

The slogan of Spirit Alive is, "Breaking the silence and bringing forth the Christian, native voice!" This program brings hope and healing to a very needy segment of our Canadian society.

Host Ross Maracle, a Mohawk clergyman over 25 years, developed the program with native and non-native leaders, in response to the spiritual needs of natives across Canada. The crisis at Oka stirred in Maracle's heart a desire to provide a ministry that would reach to them with answers.

The Spirit Alive team consists of Ivan Doxtator, Oneida, with scriptural commentary; Ernie Sutherland, Cree, co-host; Pam Thum, Cherokee, music; Ross Maracle, host. This team is complimented with one non-native guest bi-monthly bringing a scriptural commentary.

The broadcast presents a native Christian viewpoint on many current issues facing Canada's Indian population. Some issues are Marriage and Family Life, Suicide, Miracles, Overcoming Grief, and Increasing the Quality of One's Life.

A vital part of Spirit Alive TV is the open telephone prayer lines that bring calls for help from the different cities across our nation. The calls come from both native and non-native, with the prayer counsel given in a spirit of compassion.

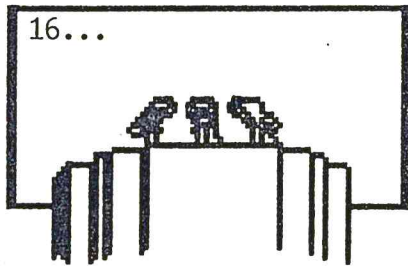
Varied musical guests and interviews appear on the program each week like Billy Diamond or Earl Sault. Miraculous testimonies of God's help bring a personal and sensitive touch to the broadcast.

Spirit Alive is also complimented with an interesting three minute native language segment that summarizes the program for the day. The Insights Into Scripture provides a short Bible study, while the update desk gives news of current and upcoming events. Spirit Alive is proving to be a powerful tool of encouragement and evangelism that is both inspirational and sensitive.

Maracle writes: It is the desire of the Spirit Alive team to minister hope and to recognize and augment the ministry of the local church. We cannot ignore the fact that Canadian natives have the highest rate of suicide (percentage wise) to any other nationality in Canada. Disproportionately to their numbers they fill detox centers throughout our nation. We must, by every means, reach this great mission field in our midst.

Maracle also publishes a newspaper, *The Flame*, and presides over the National Native Bible College, an institute educating Canada's First Nations People.

For further information, please write: Spirit Alive, Box 478, Deseronto, Ontario, K0K 1X0. Or call: (613) 396-2311. You may also want to request *The Flame* publication containing news and commentary. A one-year subscription is \$8.00. It is mailed out four times a year.



PASTOR'S PULPIT

OH, IF WE COULD ONLY LIVE FOREVER! How often I talk to people who are confused not only in their LIVING, but of the inevitable DEATH that awaits us all. YES, one of these days each and every one of us will come to the place of having this mortal body, CEASE ITS FUNCTIONING.

BUT, why does our life expire? WHY must we die? WHY can't we live forever? These are good questions and can only be answered from the WORD OF GOD. You see, there was a young man who came running up to Jesus and asked him a very important question.

"GOOD MASTER, WHAT SHALL I DO TO INHERIT ETERNAL LIFE?"

This sounds like a man who was afraid of dying, and sought from one who may have an answer for him. Jesus did respond to his question by saying this.

"YOU KNOW THE COMMANDMENTS, DO NOT MURDER, DO NOT COMMIT ADULTERY, DO NOT STEAL, DO NOT BEAR FALSE WITNESS, DO NOT CHEAT, HONOUR YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER."

When you hear these words, you may also say as did this man, "But I have kept all these since I was quite young." Perhaps you have lived that clean, decent life, or perhaps you may not have lived so perfectly, BUT Jesus did not stop there. THERE WAS ONE MORE PART TO THIS MAN NEEDED TO HEAR TO ACTUALLY INHERIT ETERNAL LIFE.

"THERE IS STILL ONE THING YOU LACK. GO AND SELL EVERYTHING YOU HAVE, GIVE THE MONEY AWAY TO THE POOR, AND YOU WILL HAVE RICHES IN HEAVEN. AND THEN COME AND FOLLOW ME."

Oh, that is the hard part. As Jesus spoke these words to this man, his heart broke as he slowly moved away from Jesus. This is the difficult part of finding life after death. Many do not want to commit themselves to God while living, but ONE DAY THEY SHALL ALL STAND BEFORE THEIR MAKER, AND AS HE ASKS THE QUESTION TO EACH PERSON, WHERE DID YOU STAND IN YOUR WALK WITH GOD? THIS WILL BE THE MOST DIFFICULT QUESTION WE WILL EVER HAVE TO ANSWER.

Are you trusting in riches today? Are you trusting in the work of your own hands? Are you believing that you can make it to heaven on your own doing? Jesus saw that in this man's heart, there was a treasure that was before God in his life, and he could not follow Jesus Christ.

CAN YOU GIVE UP THE TREASURES OF YOUR HEART TODAY AND MAKE GOD YOUR FIRST LOVE? CAN YOU FOLLOW JESUS WITH YOUR WHOLE HEART?

IF YOU GIVE YOUR LIFE TO CHRIST, YOU SHALL INHERIT ETERNAL LIFE!!

Rev. Russell Bates - 396-5329

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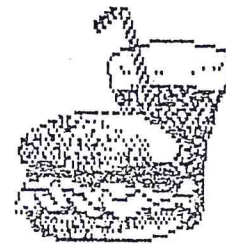
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SENIOR'S BARBECUE

Dear Seniors, this is a reminder of the barbecue that you are invited to attend on Wednesday, August 28, 1991. It is being held at the Elder's Lodge, by the Summer Students to raise money for their projects. We will be selling hamburgers at \$2.00 each, hot dogs at \$1.00 each and drinks at 0.75¢ each. The barbecue will begin at 11:30 a.m. and end around 1:30 p.m.

If you are in need of transportation please contact Cindy Maracle at the Band Office, 396-3424, and she will arrange to have you picked up.

note: Sorry the letter that you received for the July 31, 1991 barbecue did not include a time. We hope that it did not inconvenience anyone. Again sorry!!!!!!

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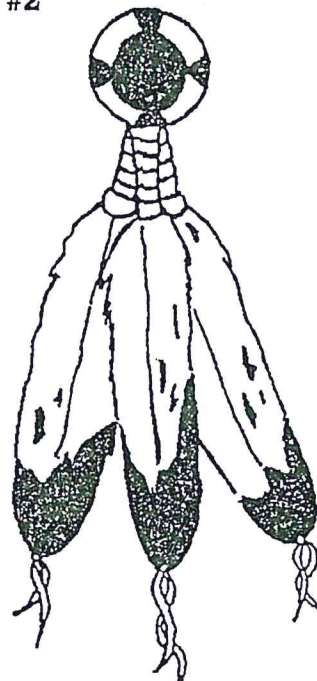
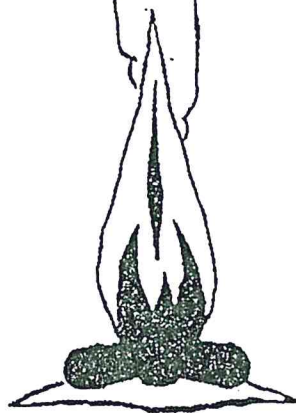
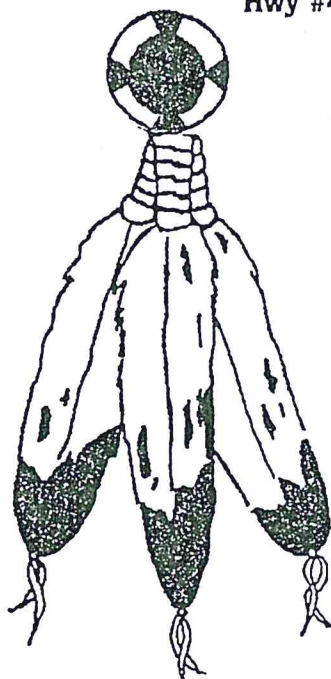
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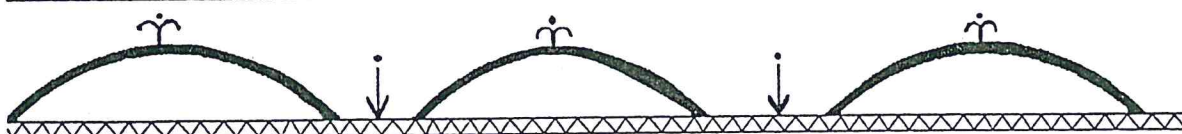
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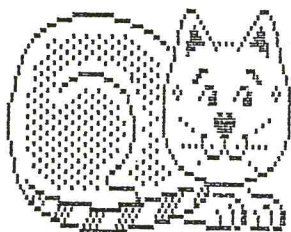
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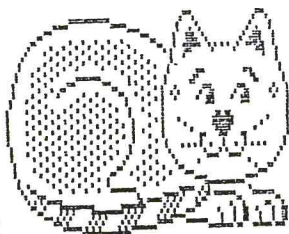
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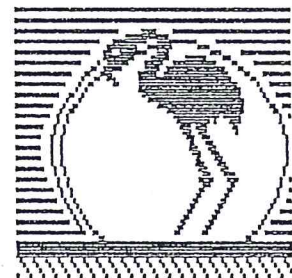
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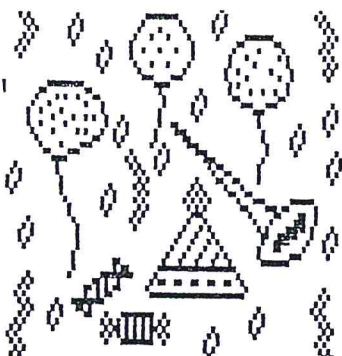


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N E W S R E L E A S E

My Name is Nanuq - The Diary of A Polar Bear opens at the Centre. Brantford (July 24, 1991) - A fascinating year in the life of Nanuq can be discovered by following her touching diary. Tour a full-size diorama of a polar bear and learn about polar bear behaviour as Nanuq relates everything from where she builds her den to the upbringing of her playful cubs. **"My Name is Nanuq - The diary of a polar bear"** is a travelling exhibit from the Canadian Museum of Nature in Ottawa.

Hands-on displays of polar bear fur, a skull, teeth and claws accompany this exhibit. A maze and video are just two of the added activities which will help you familiarize yourself with this majestic animal.

Visit **"My Name is Nanuq - The diary of a polar bear"** at the Woodland Cultural Centre daily until September 6th, 1991.

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For further information, please contact:

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NEWS RELEASE

Award Winning Exhibit on the Art of Mungo Martin Opens at the Centre

Brantford (July 22, 1991) An award winning travelling exhibit produced by the U'Mista Cultural Centre, Alert Bay, B.C. is now on display at the Woodland Cultural Centre.

Titled "**Mungo Martin: A Slender Thread**" is a celebration of the contributions Mungo Martin made to the survival of the Kwakiutl culture. Two stories are presented in parallel. The first is the story of Mungo Martin's life, and his work and participation in traditional Kwakiutl culture. The second exhibit story traces the decline and revitalization of the culture from the late 1800's through to the 1980's. The exhibit emphasizes Mungo Martin's devotion to his culture throughout his life, despite the pressures against the culture, and his role in the revival of Northwest Coast art and other traditions. Ceremonial and other art produced throughout his lifetime is exhibited.

To illustrate that the art of the Kwakiutl survives and flourishes today, works by contemporary artists trained in the traditions preserved by Mungo Martin are included. These artists include Doug Cranmer, Richard Hunt, Oscar Matilpi Sr., the late Henry Hunt and others.

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The entry to the exhibit is a reproduction of the traditional Kwakiutl bighouse constructed by Mungo Martin in Thunderbird Park, Victoria, British Columbia. Visitors will walk into the house, and the life and culture, of Mungo Martin.

The stories of Mungo Martin and Kwakiutl culture history are presented in four periods. The first period presents Mungo Martin's boyhood, his artistic training from Charley James, in the late 1800's. The second period presents Mungo Martin's early art in the context of the Kwakiutl notion of crests and rights and in the context of traditional ceremonies and potlatches. The third period begins with the 1921 potlatch arrests and describe the decline of the traditional culture. Ceremonial art made by Mungo Martin for the "secret" potlatches of this period is presented. Finally, the fourth period presents Mungo Martin's efforts to revitalize the Northwest Coast art from 1948 until his death in 1962. His work at the University of British Columbia and at the Royal British Columbia Museum is a special focus of this period. The exhibit is presented until September 8th at the Woodland Cultural Centre.

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For further information, please contact:

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During the Jim Sky dance presentation, when all the dancers wear traditional outfits, dressmakers will explain the various clothing styles in leather and cloth. The dress designs, bead patterns used, and the importance of accessories will be discussed. To compliment the traditional drum and rattle music, Dan Hill, a Cayuga musician will play his flute. Throughout both days of the Festival he will also show how to construct a flute.

At each Festival, special activities are arranged so that children can learn to appreciate Iroquois culture. The children, instructed by volunteers, are helped to bead an Indian bracelet, build an Iroquois clay pot, learn a dance from the Jim Sky dancers, identify animal furs, be able to name a special

arrowpoint, or play an Indian musical instrument. Always popular are drawing pictures to illustrate Iroquois stories or dressing Iroquois cut-out paper figures. Rita Chrisjohn Benson, an Oneida, will give two workshops a day to show children how to make a cornhusk doll. To top off the children's activities, and for adult entertainment, Ted Williams from Tuscarora will tell Iroquois stories.

Some of the finest Iroquois artists will be present to demonstrate and sell their work. Stan Hill, a master moose and deer antler carver will return; Tom Huff will carve soapstone; Charlotte Morey will make baskets again; Pete Jones and son will work with clay; and Barbara Smoke will show how moccasins are made from moosehide. Over 25 artists will be present.

A lacrosse tournament will be held both days with games at 11AM and 2PM. The teams are the Iroquois Nationals, the Mohawk Valley Lacrosse Club, the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club, and the Westchester Lacrosse Club. Lacrosse is a sport developed by Native Americans and the Iroquois Nationals are an all Iroquois team. Recently they were admitted as a member of the International Lacrosse Federation and played in the 1990 World Championships in Australia. The other three teams are made up of all-star lacrosse players, former college lacrosse players, and occasionally Native American players. A special Most Valuable Player Cup will be presented on Sunday. This award was established by Albert Iorio, a former all-star lacrosse player.

Special exhibits are designed to tell more about Iroquois culture. To complement the archaeology exhibit, a flint-knapping

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This Festival is made possible through a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts - Folk Art Program, the SUNY Cobleskill Student Government, individual and business contributions, and much volunteer support.

Festival tickets are on sale at the Museum in Schoharie or can be purchased at the door. Parking is free. Main events are held in Bouck Hall at the College. For information write the Iroquois Indian Museum, Box 158, Schoharie, NY 12157 or call: 518-295-8553 or 518-234-8319.

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*When the day of resurrection dawned
Amid'st confusion and chagrin,
The truth of Christ's reality
Was first recognized by Mary Magdalene.*

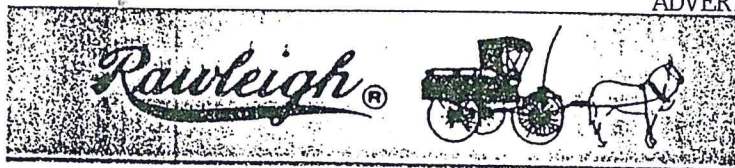
*Tahirih, beautiful Tahirih
Most eloquent, wise and good
For love of God, removed her veil
Was killed, declaring emancipation of womanhood.*

*The Great Spirit would not have us slink
Behind our counterpart.
In the Longhouse of the Mohawk, clan mothers
Learned to council with their heart.*

*This whole wide world over
Spiritual teachings have come to man.
Its up to us to search them out
And live them as best we can.*

*The soaring bird does not fly
With but one wing alone,
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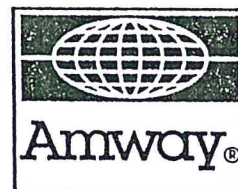


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