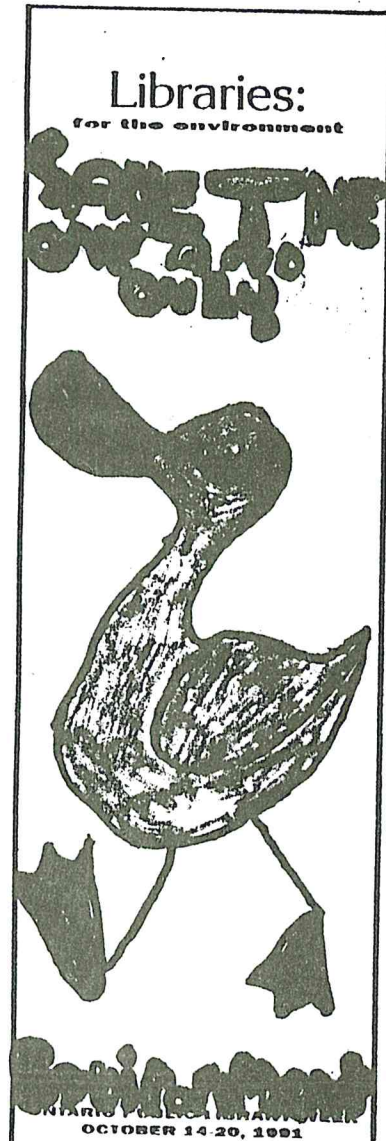
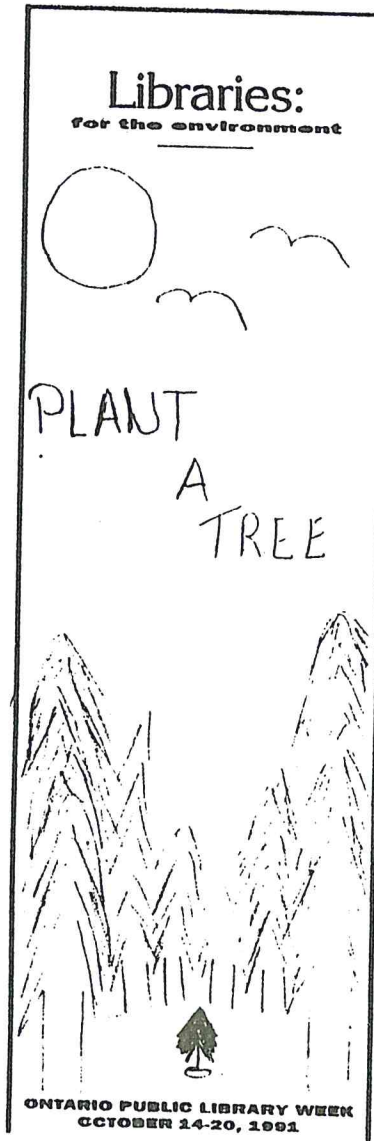


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Grade 7



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Grade 2

QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL
BOOKMARK CONTEST WINNERS !!

Kenthnha' (October)

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TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER

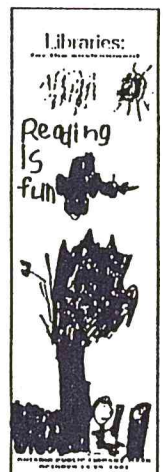
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CONFEDERACY MEETING

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

DOWNSTAIRS OF COUNCIL HOUSE

**** *Everyone Welcome* ****

GENERAL MEETING

ISSUE: CAPITAL NEEDS STUDY FOR TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

PLACE: MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE

DATE: TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1991

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

**** EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO HEAR A PRESENTATION FROM BURNSIDE ENGINEERING REGARDING TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS AND OFFER THEIR VIEWS. THESE REQUIREMENTS ARE TO ADDRESS THE CAPITAL NEEDS FOR THE NEXT 20 YEARS. ****

CHIEFS OF ONTARIO

REGIONAL LEVEL:

Oct. 15 Ontario First Nation Leadership Committee Meeting
Toronto, Ontario

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- Oct. 15 - 17 Ontario Indian Sports & Recreation Conference
 THunder Bay
- Oct. 16 Ontario First Nation Leadership Forum
 Toronto, Ontario
- Oct. 16 Indian Child and Family Services Agency
 Executive Directors Meetings
 Dilico ICFSA
 Thunder Bay, Ontario
- Oct. 17 - 19 Ontario in Confederation Conference
 Toronto, Ontario
- Oct. 22 Ontario Native Welfare Administrator's
 General Assembly
 Toronto, Ontario
- Oct. 23 - 24 All Ontario Special Assembly
 Chiefs/Welfare Administrators

NATIONAL LEVEL:

- Oct. 18 - 19 AFN - Executive Meeting
 Toronto, Ontario
- Oct. 21 - 23 AFN - Alternative Self-Determination Symposium
 Victoria, British Columbia
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MOHAWK PEOPLE'S PARTY**GENERAL MEETING**

**SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00 P.M.
NEXT MEETING OCT. 20**

SENIOR CITIZENS BUILDING

**** *Everyone Welcome* ****





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MEMORANDUM

**** URGENT ****

Date: October 2, 1991
From: Ovide Mercredi, National Chief
To: Chiefs, Tribal Councils, PTOs
Subject: First Nations meeting on Post-Secondary Education and Meeting with Minister Tom Siddon, September 29 & 30, 1991

On September 29 & 30 I met with the Chiefs Committee on Education, the National Indian Education Council, and Chiefs and Education Directors from across the country to address issues in education, specifically funding for the post-secondary program. During an intense two-day working session, leadership and technicians developed a working document. Following is a brief summary of these principles and recommendations presented to Tom Siddon, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development at a meeting September 30, 1991.

Principles:

Education is an inherent aboriginal right and a treaty right. The government has a fiduciary responsibility to provide adequate resources. Education is life-long and holistic, and is the vehicle for transmitting our languages, our social, cultural, and traditional values to our children. Control over education is critical in the exercise of First Nations government. Education funding is an investment, and education for First Nations provides economic benefits for the Canadian society as a whole. Tradition and Education is the key document advancing the First Nations agenda in education. First Nations agreed that this was not a statistical issue and we would not be drawn into the numbers game.

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Recommendations:

That adequate funding be provided immediately for all eligible students.

That First Nations be directly involved in Treasury Board submissions in a new funding process, and that this issue be included in the constitutional agenda.

That the Minister agree to attend the Special Chiefs Conference on Education in November, and agree to meet quarterly with the myself and the Chiefs Committee on Education.

That INAC recognize its own history of mismanagement and colonial practices, and that the figures used by INAC in budgeting are inaccurate. Therefore, that the auditor general audit INAC post-secondary expenditures for 1987 to 1990 and submit the report to the Assembly of First Nations.

That First Nations institutions and structures are protected and affirmed in the constitution and that education legislation be developed by First Nations and enacted by the federal government to facilitate resourcing.

The Minister's Response:

(First Nations reconvened Monday evening, reviewed the meeting with the Minister, and developed a preliminary analysis. The Minister's comments are followed in italics by the First Nations' initial critique.)

The Minister completely disregarded the issue of inherent Aboriginal rights and Treaty rights.

INAC continues to treat post-secondary education as a discretionary social program, outside the government definition of its responsibility for education.

First Nations maintain that the educational process and system is not divisible.

He did, however, suggest that there may be other ways to find resources if First Nations could prove within one week that eligible continuing and high school students who had applied on time were denied funding. He made no firm commitment to funding mature students.

In discussions prior to the meeting with the minister, Chiefs and First Nations representatives agreed that we would not play the numbers game, and I repeated this position in my closing remarks.

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Furthermore, this information has already been presented by First Nations directly to INAC regional offices through the regular process and been rejected.

He said that in fact his preference would be to have First Nations take over the Department of Indian Affairs.

He made no commitment on a new resourcing arrangement or transfer process.

He also repeated his accusation that the program was poorly managed by First Nations.

First Nations maintain that the restrictions put on the program by INAC and the government's failure to provide adequate resources for administration and support services has created this situation.

He further suggested that our students should work during summers to supplement their education, and that First Nations must learn live within their means.

This contradicts our position on Aboriginal and Treaty rights and the government's statutory, constitutional, and fiduciary responsibility. Our students seldom have access to the level of employment which would allow them to do this, and many students take summer courses.

He offered us a lesson in government spending since 1984. Using empty water glasses he demonstrated that the overall INAC budget has increased 4 fold, the government injected an additional \$1 billion related to the Prime Minister's "four pillars" native agenda, and said that with \$190 million in the post-secondary budget and \$200 million in the Pathways to Success program (Employment and Immigration Canada) there should be no reason for students to be denied education and training.

First Nations representatives were insulted by his juvenile demonstration and by his reliance on the "party line." The government continually tries to reduce this to a money issue and convince the voting public (and First Nations) that the government is "exceedingly generous."

He did not recognize that Pathways to Success funding has not reached First Nations communities. It is a training program, dividing the responsibility in education.

He dismissed the impact of the GST saying that all students were eligible for a rebate up to \$700 per year.

This only serves to create additional administrative obstacles.

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He attempted to give our Chiefs lessons in leadership advising them that they were expected to take unpopular decisions.

This patronizing attitude is chapter and verse from the Prime Minister's standard response to criticism.

He attempted to give our Elders lessons in culture saying **even they knew** that the Creator could not create more wildlife, and the government could not create more resources.

Our Elders know that the Creator provided adequate resources to sustain our societies.

Finally, he was insulting to our Elders, interrupting my closing remarks, standing up and demanding, "can we get on with the prayer now," as the parliamentary bells were ringing calling him to a vote in the House of Commons.

This was an offensive and abusive demonstration of this Minister's insensitivity and lack of respect for our people, our culture, and our Elders.

In essence, the Minister came with a prepared response, and his arrogance and lack of willingness to listen to and work constructively with First Nations defies the Prime Minister's promise of a "new relationship." There is no question that we must take this issue to a higher profile in the political and public forum.

Strategy:

In discussions following the meeting with the Minister, First Nations expressed a clear determination, now more than ever, to pursue and protect our inherent Aboriginal rights and Treaty rights to education at all levels.

I am arranging a meeting with the Prime Minister to discuss constitutional matters and will certainly raise this issue at that time. I will notify First Nations with the details of this meeting and I invite Chiefs to accompany me.

The Assembly of First Nations will coordinate a lobby action on Parliament Hill and with support groups and institutions. First Nations are also planning local lobby actions with Members of Parliament in their ridings. Lobby briefings and fact sheets will be forwarded shortly.

First Nations leaders and representatives at this meeting agreed that direct action must be unified and supported in all regions. The activities will be launched by First Nations in the Atlantic region who have recently occupied INAC regional offices, and will resume this action immediately.

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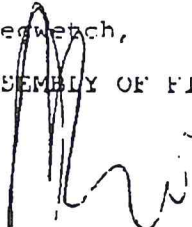
Other First Nations agreed to support this action, and continue to plan actions in a coordinated effort. Leaders also stressed the importance of involving all First Nations people in these actions. Please notify the Education Secretariat of actions planned in your community or region so that this information may be circulated to all First Nations.

The Assembly of First Nations will initiate the development of a National First Nations Education Data Base. The cooperation of all First Nations is essential.

The Assembly of First Nations is hosting a national Special Chief's Conference on Education at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa, November 27 - 29, 1991. A strong recommendation from the First Nations represented at the meeting with the Minister was to develop proposed national First Nations education legislation and a proposed national structure to totally replace the INAC Education Branch. These items will be discussed at the Special Chief's Conference on Education this fall.

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ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS



Ovide Mercredi
National Chief



OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL CHIEF

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October 2, 1991

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Dear Prime Minister,

On September 30, 1991 myself, Chiefs, and representatives of First Nations from all regions presented principles and recommendations on First Nations education, more specifically on the post-secondary education issue, to your Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Tom Siddon. Following is a summary of these principles and recommendations.

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As the right to education is a fundamental element of the exercise of First Nations government, it follows that education will be a primary focus in the constitutional agenda. I look forward to discussing this matter with you in more detail.

Further, on behalf of the Assembly of First Nations and the national Chiefs Committee on Education, I extend a special invitation to you and Mrs. Mulroney to join us at a banquet November 27, 1991 during our national Special Chief's Conference on Education at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa. It is our hope that you will also do us the honour of addressing our gathering as the keynote speaker.

I trust you will respond favourably to these requests.

Ekosi / Meegwetch,

ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS



Ovide Mercredi
National Chief

NEWS

AUGUST, 1991

Working in partnership with the federal government, Indian people are making advances on all fronts as they assume greater authority over their own affairs.

The fulfillment of the Native Agenda is an affirmation that Canada is committed to addressing the concerns of First Nations. Evidence of that can be seen in recent developments.

For example, on August 27 the Prime Minister announced the establishment of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, to be co-chaired by Georges Erasmus, former National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations and the Honourable René Dussault, Justice of the Quebec Court of Appeal.

And, on August 28, the Government of Canada announced it will work closely with aboriginal people, the provinces and the territories to make Canada's system of justice administration more equitable, fair and inclusive for aboriginal peoples. The federal government terms reform of aboriginal justice a priority and has set aside \$26.4 million for this five-year initiative.

Across the nation, the following initiatives were announced in August:

Yukon

- **August 26** - Sonar mapping of sunken barrels and debris in Watson Lake will begin soon. The initiative is part of the Green Plan's *Arctic Environmental Strategy* aimed at cleaning up waste sites. Following identification of the nature and location of the debris, a recovery and disposal program will be developed.

Alberta

- **August 11** - A committee of Alberta Chiefs presented the Minister with a proposal for legislative options to the Indian Act that would allow bands greater control over the management of their monies. The Indian Monies Committee also made recommendations aimed at improving the administration of Indian Monies within the current Act.
- **August 11** - The Ermineskin Band of Hobbema is taking control of three federal schools on the reserve in the upcoming school year. The

Chief and Band Council will assume responsibility for the administration and operation of the schools previously operated by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

- **August 30** - The Stoney Indian Tribe signed the second largest specific claim ever settled in Alberta. The historic settlement agreement provides \$19.6 million in compensation to the Tribe for loss of mineral rights on land surrendered in 1929 for hydro development.

Manitoba

- **August 1** - The Long Plain First Nation and Dakota Plains First Nation have agreed to a cooperative venture which will provide each reserve with a water distribution and sewer system. The \$6 million project, part of Canada's Green Plan, will provide water and sewer services for domestic and light commercial use as well as fire hydrants on reserve. It will be jointly managed by the two bands.
- **August 1** - The Long Plain First National Public Safety Building which houses the band's volunteer fire department and policing services officially opened. The new facilities, which received \$800,000 from the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, will enable the band to negotiate reciprocal firefighting agreements with adjacent communities.

- **August 13** - The Opasquik Education Authority officially opened its \$13 million school to accommodate 600 students from kindergarten to grade 12 on reserve. Students had been attending provincial schools and the band school which was temporarily located in the Otineka mall.

- **August 15** - The Tribal Council Investment Group of Manitoba purchased the Arctic Beverages Group of Companies. The \$5 million acquisition was partly financed with a \$1.8 million contribution from the federal Aboriginal Business Development Program.

- **August 19** - The Pas Indian Band signed a \$2.3 million agreement with the federal government giving the band increased control and management of its community health programs.

- **August 22** - A sod-turning ceremony celebrated the start of construction on a new \$8.6 million school for the Waywayseecappo First Nation at Lizard Point reserve. The school, to be completed in 1992, will accommodate 300 children from nursery school to grade 12 on reserve.

Ontario

- **August 5** - The Ojibway 1850 Treaty Council, the federal Minister for Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Tom Siddon, and the Ontario Minister for Native Affairs signed a Memorandum of Understanding and Interim Measures Agreement on lands and natural resources. These initiatives aim to conclude agreements on land and a land base within two years and ensure that the Treaty Council is notified of major developments or activities affecting their communities.
- **August 6** - The Chippewas of Kettle and Stony Point First Nation signed an \$8.8 million Alternative Funding Arrangement which will allow the Chippewa Band Council to assume management responsibilities for programs such as economic development, education, community facilities and comprehensive community planning. The communities also received \$2.5 million for a water treatment plant under the Green Plan's Health and Water Initiative.
- **August 23** - The Moose Factory Commercial Business Mall officially opened. The project was jointly financed by the federal and provincial governments as well as through fund raising by Moose Factory First Nation.
- **August 26** - Rama First Nation signed an \$11.3 million Alternative Funding Arrangement which will increase community control over its financial resources and programs. Rama has also recently entered into an agreement with Health and Welfare Canada which will allow health services to be transferred to community authorities.

Quebec

- **August 22** - The Algonquins of Barriere Lake, the federal Minister of State for Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Monique Landry, and the Quebec Minister for Native Affairs signed a trilateral agreement calling for an integrated renewable resource development plan covering forests and wildlife in the La Vérendrye wildlife reserve.



GYPSY MOTH PROGRAM
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FACT SHEET

August, 1990

Bacillus thuringiensis variety Kurstaki (Bt)

What is Bt?

- *The active ingredient in this insecticide is a bacterium which occurs naturally in our environment. Hence, the use of Bt represents a natural or biological control of insects.
- *The Bt bacterium produces spores and crystals. The spores allow the bacterium to reproduce. The crystals are a bi-product of reproduction.
- *There are more than 20 varieties of Bt.
- *Bt is a narrow spectrum insecticide which affects only caterpillars which become moths and butterflies (Lepidopterous insects). Other insects such as beetles, flies, spiders and Lepidopterous insects in non-caterpillar stages are unaffected.
- *Formulations of Bt contain the spores and crystals as their active ingredients. Domestic products include Thuricide (Sandoz) and CIL Organic Insect Killer.

How does Bt work?

- *The spores and crystals sprayed on tree foliage must be eaten by caterpillars to be activated. Defoliation will continue until gut paralysis occurs and feeding ceases.
- *The crystals release a toxic protein when they are dissolved in the alkaline digestive system of the insect.
- *The protein breaks down the cell membranes in the gut causing the cell contents to mix. This toxic fluid is released into the circulatory system.
- *Gut paralysis occurs and feeding ceases.
- *The ingested spores invade the circulatory fluid, germinate and multiply. The insect dies in one to five days.

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

CO-OPERATIVE GYPSY MOTH SPRAY PROGRAM

APPLICATION DEADLINE DECEMBER 15, 1991

STATEMENT OF SPRAY PROGRAM CONDITIONS

1. This program is based on voluntary participation. Each landowner who wishes to be considered for inclusion in the spray program must complete an **APPLICATION/AGREEMENT** and submit the appropriate forms and information. A separate application must be submitted for each area that is not abutting. All applications **MUST** be signed by **ALL** registered owners and signatures **MUST** be witnessed. The onus is on each landowner to convince neighbours of the benefits of participating in a large scale aerial spraying program.

REQUIREMENTS

2. _____ The completed application form - signed
_____ Proof of Ownership in the form of a current tax bill
_____ Map of Property - (Instructions on reverse)
_____ A Cheque

RETURN THE ABOVE 4 ITEMS TO: THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS, P.O. BAG 4400, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO K8N 3A9 BY DECEMBER 15, 1991.

3. Submission of an application and a cheque does not guarantee that the landowner will be included in the spray program, and does not guarantee that all land applied for will be sprayed.
4. The program will be conducted to provide the best results with *Bacillus thuringiensis* (B.T.) insecticide. The County is under no obligation to produce a standard of control related to the aerial spraying of Gypsy Moth infestations. Attempts will be made to spray participating properties up to two (2) times during the spray period - mid May to mid June.
5. The property to be sprayed must be part of a vulnerable forest area. Final acceptance of an application may be conditional on a pre-spray assessment of the Gypsy Moth infestation.
6. If conditions do not permit spraying or if your property cannot be included in the spraying program, your money will be refunded.
7. Regulation 751 under the Pesticide Act requires each landowner to notify his/her neighbour of the intent to spray.
8. The minimum area that can be sprayed is ten (10) acres of abutting land. Property owners who are applying for less than 10 acres must ensure that neighbouring landowners apply to make up at least 10 acres to be included in the program.

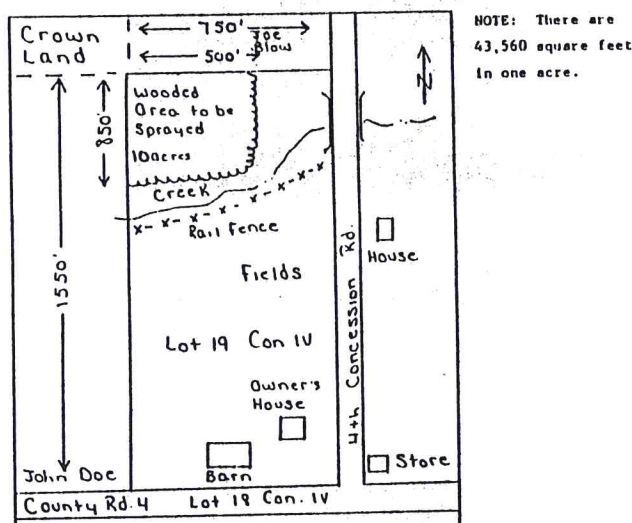
For further information, contact the Hastings County Gypsy Moth Coordinator at the County Administration Buildings, Belleville, (613) 966-6712.

PLEASE RETAIN THIS PAGE FOR YOUR RECORDS

DATE SENT _____ TOWNSHIP _____ LOT/CON _____

AREA _____ AMOUNT OF CHEQUE _____

*APPLICATIONS can be picked up at the
Mohawk Administration Office.*



INSTRUCTIONS FOR PROPERTY SKETCH

The application form must be accompanied by a sketch or a copy of the survey. Include the following information:

- a) Boundaries of land owned and approximate dimensions.
- b) The area to be sprayed outlined, with approximate dimensions.
- c) The location of any features along the boundaries of the area to be sprayed which would aid in identifying this area by aircraft.
- d) The location and names of roads and highways.
- e) The location of abutting Provincial Crownland if possible.
- f) Names of adjacent landowners.
- g) Indicate North on your map.

Please submit sketches on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper.

1992 FEE SCHEDULE

ACREAGE

Up to 3 acres
4 to 15 acres
16 to 50 acres
51 + acres

COST PER ACRE

\$60.00 (Flat fee)		
additional	\$15.00	per acre
additional	\$10.00	per acre
additional	\$ 1.00	per acre

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24	330.00	49	580.00	74	614.00	99	639.00
25	340.00	50	590.00	75	615.00	100	640.00

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September 23, 1991

Mohawk First Nation Office
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Dear Sir/Madame:

I am the Regional Senior Investigator for the Office of the Police Complaints Commissioner. My office has just opened in Peterborough.

The Office of the Police Complaints Commissioner is a civilian agency established by the Ministry of the Attorney General to monitor, review and investigate public complaints of misconduct involving police officers.

Prior to January 1991, the jurisdiction of the Office was limited to Metropolitan Toronto and the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force. However, the Police Services Act, which took effect on December 31, 1990, has expanded our jurisdiction province wide to include all municipal and regional police forces and the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Peterborough office serves the following counties: Lennox and Addington, Muskoka, Haliburton, Hastings, Northumberland, Victoria, Kingston, Peterborough, Prince Edward and Durham. It is one of eight (8) regional offices throughout the province.

In keeping with our commitment to educate the public about the role and function of our office and the complaints process, enclosed please find pamphlets on how to file a complaint involving a police officer. Also, I welcome the opportunity to speak with groups and individuals about our office and the complaints process.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions relating to complaints, under the Police Services Act.

Yours truly,

MARGARET CORION
Senior Regional Investigator/
Community Outreach Officer

Royal Commission on
Aboriginal Peoples



Commission royale sur
les peuples autochtones

The Prime Minister announced on August 27 the establishment of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, to be co-chaired by Georges Erasmus, former National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations and the Honourable René Dussault Justice of the Quebec Court of Appeal.

The Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples was created to examine a broad range of issues concerning aboriginal peoples in Canada with a goal to bringing about their full participation in all aspects of Canadian life.

The Commission is presently seeking to fill a number of positions in its organization and wants a significant portion of its staff to be of aboriginal descent. Candidates with specific experience in the areas of Administration, Communications including Translation, Public Consultations and Research are invited to submit their résumés as soon as possible to:

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COMMUNITY NOTICE

The consulting firm of Richard R. Maracle and Associates has been engaged by the Band Council to help them identify the best possible ways to strengthen and support families within the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory. Over the next couple of months the consultants will be conducting a parents survey through the school, they will be conducting both personal and telephone interviews with residents, and they will be meeting with a number of community groups.

We ask for your support and co-operation in providing us with your views as to what services are desired and needed within our community. If you or your group are not contacted by the consultants, and should you wish to speak about any issues and/or concerns about services for families and children, please call the undersigned and arrangements will be made for either a phone or personal interview.

We thank you in advance for your help in providing this information and we appreciate your input into planning for our community's future.

Linda LeFort
Co-ordinator
Family and Children Services

LL/jm

TYENDINAGA FAMILY SERVICES

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

October 7, 1991

BUDGETING WITH CHRISTMAS IN MIND

Budgets like diets don't work. Let's get together and learn how to prioritize and set up a basic money management plan that will fit your lifestyle and needs. Presentation will be made by volunteer Susan Hood. This first session will cover planning for the unexpected, and defining luxury, necessity, waste and savings as well as strategies for eliminating debts. We have even thrown in a few ideas to survive Christmas.

Please call to let us know you are coming. We want to be sure we have enough space, information packages and refreshments to accomodate everyone.

Date: thursday October 17, 1991
Time: 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Place: Family and Children Services Office
Topic: Budgetting!

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REMINDER   \*\*\*\*\*   STRENGTHENING STEPFAMILIES

I just wanted to remind you that the Stepparent Group meeting advertised in the last Newsletter will be meeting for the first session:

Date:       Monday October 21, 1991  
Time:       7 - 8:30 p.m.  
Place:      Family and Children Services Office  
Topic:      Strengthening Stepfamilies

Please call and let us know that you are planning on coming. I'm looking forward to learning with you.



### The Four A'S of Child Rearing

**ATTENTION** Listen to your child when he or she is talking to you. Put down the paper, stop watching television, etc.

**AFFECTION** Give your children a hug and let them know you love them every day.

**APPRECIATION** Don't always dwell on the negative. Each day stress something positive your kids have done.

**ACCEPTANCE** Accept your child as the unique individual he or she is.

### THE NEW WORLD ORDER

*There is a new world order  
Upon this planet earth  
It comes amidst upheavals  
As we struggle for rebirth.*

*In all the nations, voices crying  
Asking where can justice be?  
Guns are roaring, people dying  
We can view it on T.V.*

*Technology has come so far  
Still mankind goes astray  
He thinks that he can own this earth  
That God will look-the other way*

*This planet earth belongs to God  
A lesson to be learned  
The only plot of land man gets  
Is where his body is interred.*

*I listen to this struggle  
I know justice will prevail  
God has given us a mandate.  
Walk proud and steady on the unity trail.*

*Throw off the dross of ages  
Blind imitation will not do  
Old order shudders in it's death throes...  
Joy, brings birth pangs of the new.*

*Look up to the mountain, where Holy feet have trod  
See the "Universal House of Justice"  
Issue anew, to all races and religions  
The commandments of our God.*

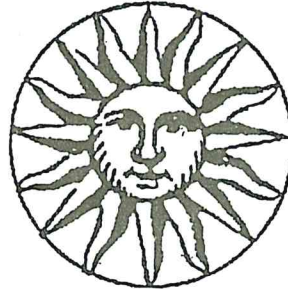
Jacqueline E. Brant



# Libraries:

## for the environment

ONTARIO PUBLIC LIBRARY WEEK  
OCTOBER 14-20, 1991



ALL WEEK

AMNESTY for overdue books - no fines charged this week

DRAW FOR T-SHIRT - All visitors names will be entered in draw

### TUESDAY

OPEN HOUSE 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. & 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Free coffee and goodies

EVENING 7:00 p.m. - ECOMART talk on "Your Green Home" - IV in  
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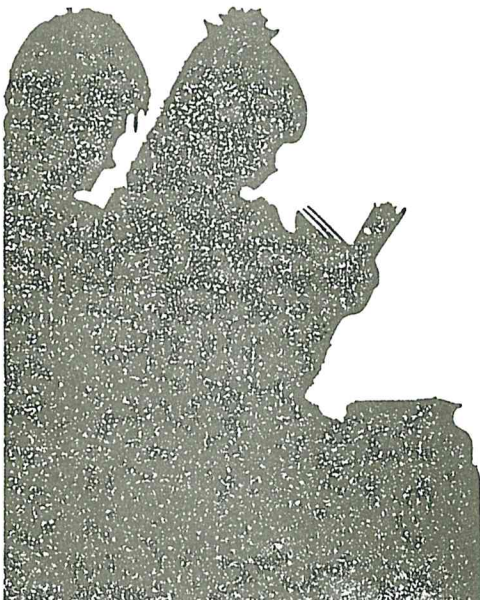
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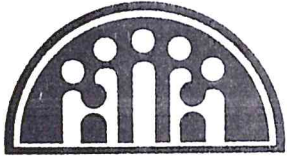
SENIOR'S DAY 10:30 a.m. - Movie and draw for T-shirt

### THURSDAY

OPEN HOUSE AND BOOK SALE - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. & 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Free coffee and goodies  
Buy a bag of books for \$1.00

JOIN US AT THE LIBRARY THIS WEEK





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HEALTH  
CENTRE

## Arthritis

Osteoarthritis is so common that nearly everyone over forty shows some signs of it on X-rays - a gradual loss of the soft, smooth cartilage at joint surfaces, and frequently a compensatory overgrowth of bone at the joints. It's estimated that 20 million Americans have symptoms of this joint disease at any given time. Unlike rheumatoid arthritis, which is a totally different disease, osteoarthritis causes minimal inflammation. There are two types of osteoarthritis. Primary osteoarthritis, resulting from normal wear and tear, most commonly affects thumb joints and the end joints of other fingers, the hips, knees, neck and lower spine. Secondary osteoarthritis can occur after injury to a joint: from disease (such as diabetes); or as a result of chronic trauma (due to obesity, poor posture, or occupational overuse).

Because of the pain and stiffness, the natural tendency is to minimize movement of arthritic joints. Unfortunately, this can simply lead to stiffer joints-and thus more pain-since inactivity weakens the muscles that stabilize joints. Studies have shown that many people with osteoarthritis can maintain flexibility, and even restore it to some degree, through a well-designed exercise program that is gradually implemented and followed regularly. Specialists have devised scores of exercises (such as the ones below) to stretch muscles or strengthen important joints. Exercise may cause you some pain at first, but the discomfort should diminish.

Osteoarthritis sufferers will benefit from three general types of exercise:

**Stretching** exercises limber up muscles and help increase joint mobility.

**Strengthening** exercises tone muscles that support vulnerable joints, making them more stable. If you're having an intense flare-up, isometric exercises-which are static and thus move muscles, not joints-are safest and easiest.

**Endurance** activities enhance aerobic capacity (the ability of the cardiovascular system to carry oxygen to the muscles) and thereby improve overall fitness, provided they are done at least three times a week for twenty minutes at your training heart rate. Swimming, particularly in a heated pool, is excellent because the water supports the body as you take your joints gently through their full range of movement. Walking is another good choice; if you're able to, gradually work up to a brisk, heart-healthy pace. As a general rule it's wise to avoid high-impact activities like tennis, aerobic dance, or running, which can overload sore joints.

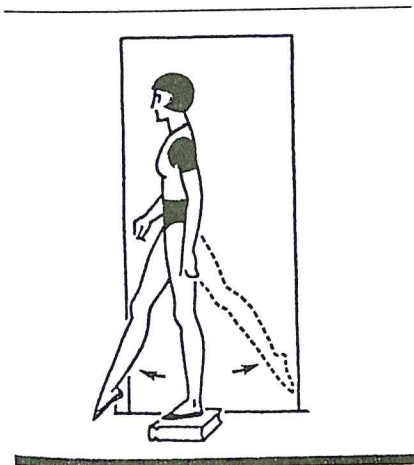


Exercises must be individualized, depending on the joints involved and the degree of pain. Your doctor or physical therapist will help you develop an exercise program that focuses on your most painful joints and takes into consideration your overall level of fitness. Whatever exercises you do, there are some general rules:

**Start gradually and never overdo it.** Follow the instructions of your doctor or physical therapist. There will probably be some pain or discomfort, but stop that particular exercise if there's unusual or severe pain. Cut back if need be, but don't stop exercising entirely.

**Always warm up first.** After walking in place for a few minutes, do some gentle stretches. Gently massaging stiff joints may help, as may heat (a warm bath or shower, an infrared lamp). Wear a sweat suit, or leg or arm warmers.

**Repeat stretching and strengthening exercises daily.** Don't rely on one long, strenuous (and painful) session a week. Begin with as few as three repetitions of each exercise. Over the course of several weeks try to work up to ten repetitions, or as many as your doctor recommends.



**Hip Swing:** Stand with one foot on a thick book or low stool for stability hold on to a door handle or chair back. Slowly swing the free leg forward and backward like a pendulum 10 or 20 times, keeping your foot pointed; then switch legs. As a variation, swing the leg in a semi-circular motion.

Article is from:

Wellness Encyclopedia, University of California Berkeley



**Finger stretches:** 1. Try to form a letter O with your thumb and index finger, then spread your fingers as wide as you can. Then touch the thumb to the tip of each of your other fingers, spreading your fingers wide after each attempt. If you can't bring the fingers together, use your other hand to help. 2. Squeeze a soft rubber ball. 3. Twist a large rubber band around all five fingers of your hand. Gently spread the fingers apart, using the rubber band as resistance.



## CARE & MAINTENANCE OF A SEWAGE SYSTEM

**WARNING:** UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD A HOMEOWNER ENTER A SEPTIC TANK. NOXIOUS GASES WHICH ARE HEAVIER THAN AIR REMAIN IN THE TANK AFTER THE TOP IS REMOVED, AND HAVE CAUSED DEATH BOTH TO THE ORIGINAL VICTIM AND TO THOSE WHO ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HIM FROM THE TANK.

A septic tank and tile bed should, with proper care and maintenance, provide many years of service. There are, however, some things which you, the homeowner should be aware of that will help the system to function properly. These are:

1. Do not allow roof drains to discharge to the septic tank or surface waters to drain towards the area of the leaching bed.
2. Water usage in the home should be kept to a minimum. If automatic washers and dishwashers are used make sure full loads are washed each time. Excessive use of water ( such as doing numerous washings in one day) could flush solids from tank to the leaching bed.
3. Moderate use of household drain solvents, cleaners, disinfectants, etc., should not interfere with the operation of the sewage disposal system, however, indiscriminate use may cause problems.
4. There should be no need to use "starters", "bacterial feeds" or "cleaners".
5. The septic tank should be inspected at least once every two years and the tank pumped out when necessary - every three or four years is suggested. Failure to pump-out a septic tank when required may result in sludge or scum being carried over to the leaching bed resulting in soil clogging and complete failure of the system.
6. **VEHICULAR TRAFFIC (INCLUDING SNOWMOBILES) SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED OVER THE LEACHING BED.**
7. The area over a leaching bed should have a good cover of grass but shrubs or trees should not be planted over the area. Good ventilation and adequate sunlight should be maintained in the area of the tile bed.

*Congratulations !!*



**To Thomas Edward Green & Christopher Wayne Brant on your successful completion of Training & Orientation and Final acceptance as Full Time Ontario Hydro Employee's. (PowerLine Maintainers)**

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 MOHAWK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY  
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## THE LESLIE CLAUS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

190 Bridge Street East  
Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N4

News Release  
October 4, 1991

from  
the Steering Committee of the  
Leslie Claus Memorial Scholarship Fund  
190 Bridge Street East  
Belleville, Ontario  
K8N 1N4  
(613) 968-3557

### LES CLAUS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Kimberley Lorraine Hill has been awarded the first Leslie Claus Memorial Scholarship for a First Nations Student entering an arts program in post-secondary education.

A native of the Tyendinaga Territory, Kimberley graduated this year from Sir James Whitney School in Belleville. An outstanding student, with a distinguished record in sports and other activities, she was "Class of 1991 President" and served as Prime Minister of Student Parliament the previous year.

Kimberley is presently enrolled in a Bachelor of Arts degree program at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. Her ambition is to extend her study program to a master's degree in either arts or education.

The Les Claus Memorial Scholarship Fund was established this year by friends and family of this distinguished Mohawk educator, counsellor, historian, outdoorsman, and artist. Interest from the \$5,000 fund will be used to present an annual scholarship.

Recipients of the award and Les Claus will be memorialized in a ceramic plaque to be created by noted Canadian artisans Gordon and Audrey Davies of Belleville. The plaque will be mounted at Moira Secondary School in Belleville.

*Gerry Boyce*  
*Nan Morgan*

on behalf of the members of the Steering Committee, who appreciate the efforts of the media in publicizing the scholarship:

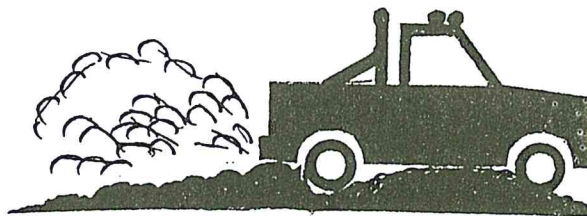
Bruce Morgan, Gerry Boyce, Mike Brant, Gordon and Audrey Davies, Georgina Graham, Chief Earl Hill, Nan Morgan, Gord Smith, and Susan Stevenson



## MOHAWK MUD DRAGS A SUCCESS !!!

We would like to extend our appreciation to the following sponsors who helped to make our first Mud Drags a Success:

The Mohawk Agricultural Society  
Shirley Green's Variety  
Maracle Mohawk Gift Shop  
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Roxanne's Restaurant  
First Nations Technical Institute  
Kevin Brant's Body Shop  
Whalen Bros. Livestock  
Eugene Craig  
Devolin Motors (Kirk & Lana Reid)  
Mrs. Herbs Coffee Shop



We couldn't have had such a successful day without the support of these sponsors and the time and effort volunteered by the following community members, who hung in there with us through the rainy cold weather:

Will Brant and other members of the Agricultural Society who helped:

|          |                  |             |
|----------|------------------|-------------|
| Flagmen: | Dave Barberstock | Frank Garey |
|          | Johnny Thompson  | Greg Lewis  |
|          | Robin Maracle    |             |

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| Special thanks to: | Tracy Garey     | Carl Maracle |
|                    | Colleen Maracle | Sonya Walker |
|                    | Kenny Maracle   |              |

Thanks to Bill Brant for the use of his tractor.

Our first effort was rewarded by the registration of over thirty drivers who send a special *thank you out to the spectators* who joined us for an afternoon of fun !!!

RONNIE & CAROL JOHN



## IROQUOIS INDIAN MUSEUM

P.O. Box 158, Schoharie, New York 12157  
518-295-8553 or 234-8319

NEWS RELEASE  
September 12, 1991

For further information  
Call Dr. Christina B. Johannsen  
518-234-8319

Construction of the New Iroquois Indian Museum began on Monday, September 9, 1991. The new 1.3 million dollar facility is being built on the Museum's forty-five acre site on Caverns Road, Howes Cave. Responsible for the building itself is Plank Construction of Scotia, and the site work will be done by R.J. Valenti of Troy, with plans calling for the completion of the building in January and the opening to the public in late May of 1992.

Later in the fall the Museum will hold a special ceremony on the new site planned by the Museum's Iroquois trustees. This giving of thanks in the traditional Iroquois way will take the place of any "ground breaking" ceremony.

The architect is Charles Treat Arnold of the firm of Banwell, White, Arnold, & Hemberger of Hanover, NH, with the structural engineering by Ryan-Biggs Associates of Troy and the mechanical and electrical engineering by Friedman Fisher Associates of Albany. Site engineering is being done by Lamont, Van de Valk Engineers of Cobleskill.

The Museum has been operating in Schoharie since it opened in 1981, but it will close its doors there at the end of

September in order to concentrate upon getting ready for the grand opening next spring at Howes Cave. Moving to the Museum's new site also will be next year's eleventh Iroquois Indian Festival, which in the past has been always held at SUNY Cobleskill.

Funding for the New Iroquois Indian Museum has come from a wide variety of sources since 1984. Hundreds of donations have come from individuals, businesses, and foundations. Grants have been given by the Urban Development Corporation's Regional Economic Development Program, the Appalachian Regional Commission, the New York State Legislature(a member's item through Senator Charles Cook), the New York State Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts. From the Farmer's Home Administration have come both a loan guarantee and significant permanent financing. Loans have also been obtained from the Key Bank of Eastern NY, the Central National Bank, the Bank of Richmondville, and the Mohawk Valley Rehabilitation Corporation.

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# Indigenous Peoples Update

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## CANADA

### ISSUE: Mohawk Update 'Open Letter'

We are the three Mohawk co-ordinators of the Legal Defense Team which represents the interests of over 90 Mohawks and Native allies (18 of whom are women), who were charged with criminal acts by the Quebec provincial government as a result of our defense of our Mohawk Nation's Territory in Kanehsatake and Kahnawake during the summer of 1990.

As the indictments against us dictate, the T.C. 41 (Treatment Centre People) and the T.C. 3 (those among us who have the greatest number of charges) are scheduled to appear in court in St. Jerome (near Montreal) for jury selection on September 25th and October 3rd, respectively, with the trials beginning approximately one month later, and running for 6 to 8 months. The remainder of the accused (those arrested at checkpoints, the barricades or on the Island -- in short, all those acting in the defense of our territory), appear in other courts starting in early September.

On the eve of the trials we increasingly find the provincial government's profile of us as "criminals" and "terrorists" filling the Quebec news media and dangerously influencing public opinion. They are attempting to criminalize the Mohawk people.

Our interest was -- and still is -- the land, environmental justice and a relation based on co-existence. From the Two Row Wampum agreement with the Dutch to the Three party agreement between Canada, Quebec and the Mohawk Nation which was signed in the Pines of Kanehsatake in the summer of 1990, we have conducted ourselves as people of honour and integrity.

Both Native and non-Native individuals and organizations have used the issue of the weapons as an "excuse" by which to deny us support. They forget the aborted Provincial Police (S.Q.) raid in Kanehsatake of May 2nd, 1990. They forget that the armed S.Q. attack in which they fired first with automatic weapons, concussion grenades and tear gas in Kanehsatake on the morning of July 11th, 1990 was an unauthorized, unprovoked act of wanton aggression. During the crisis, no Native or non-Native person or government representative was able to halt the S.Q. or the Canadian Army's advance.

Those of us who found ourselves encircled by the Canadian army, trapped within the Treatment Centre from September 1st to September 26th, were unlikely candidates for such action. We are mothers, fathers, grandmother, grandfathers, iron workers and believers in the continuity of our Native rights, a quality environment, justice and a willingness to co-exist with the many cultures who find a home in Canada.

Ours is a lonely position. Our own communities of Kanehsatake, Akwesasne and Kahnawake, savaged by the non-Native political and police onslaughts of recent years, are still reeling from the summer of 1990. Economic hardship coupled with personal and collective depression have made so many of our people feel powerless.

We are faced with these tasks: to secure for ourselves the best possible legal defense, to keep our cultural beliefs, our memories alive and to continue our commitment to fairness.

The support we need from non-Natives must be entrenched in the over-all respect for the land, environment and justice. Many of those who can support us speak of our courage. Real (sy 168)courage is born of the need to go beyond appearances, plunging -- despite oneself -- into all that is fearful. Having begun this journey last summer, we continue now and await those who support us to share the burden.

We desperately need your help, both moral and financial. The AKWEKS FUND is a legal defense fund to defend the rights of those accused. We need your financial support to continue our work to defend our civil rights, land rights and the environment.

- Joe David, Joe Deom and Loren Oakes

### ACTION: The 'Akweks Fund'

The AKWEKS Fund is a legal defense fund for over 90 Mohawks and other natives facing criminal charges as a result of our 1990 defense of our territory in Kanehsatake (Oka) and Kahnawake. The legal defense team co-ordinating legal strategy and fundraising is made up of 3 co-ordinators, ourselves (the accused), and representing our Mohawk territories of Kanehsatake, Kahnawake, and Akwesasne.

Make cheques/money orders to:

The Canadian Rights and Liberties  
Federation  
323 Chapel Street  
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7Z2  
Fax: (613) 237-2124

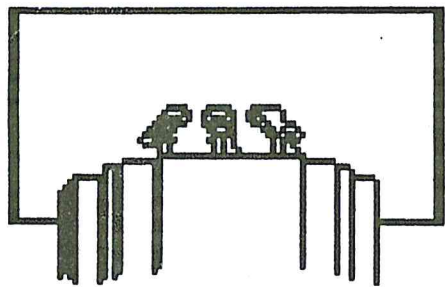
If you need a tax receipt, make cheques or money orders to:

The M&O Conference of the  
United Church of Canada  
(write The AKWEKS FUND on it)  
691 Smythe Road  
Ottawa, Ontario K1G 1N7  
Fax: (613) 737-2124

For more information about the status of legal defense, or for the latest news about unresolved land issues, write:

AKWEKS DEFENSE INFORMATION  
P.O. Box 633  
Mohawk Territory  
Kanehsatake (OKA)  
Quebec J0N 1E0  
Canada





# PASTOR'S PULPIT

## WHAT'S THE USE OF PRAYING!

PRAYING is the for the soft in head, the ones who don't have both oars in the water. Its for those who have had a bad turn in life. So go ahead & pray. If you think its doing you any good, go ahead. THAT'S WHAT MANY PEOPLE HAVE SAID, & STILL SAY.

Our God has made us unique creatures over the animal kingdom. We sometimes hear the chirp of the cricket in summer & somehow think its communicating to other crickets. We hear the deep croak of the bullfrog and kind of get it in our heads that this is the mating call to the many bullfrogettes of the swamp. Animals are so limited in what they can say to communicate, BUT WE OF HIGHER INTELLIGENCE KNOW THAT WE HAVE PRACTICALLY AN INEXHAUSTIBLE VOCABULARY OF WORDS THAT ENABLE US TO EXPRESS OURSELVES TO ANOTHER PERSON OR PERSONS.

YES, I SAY HOW UNIQUE, HOW WONDERFUL, HOW GREAT WE ARE MADE. We as human beings have been made to TALK! Some talk slowly, others quickly. Some talk high, some low. Some talk loud, & others softly. HOWEVER YOU MAY TALK, WE HAVE BEEN GIVEN THIS STRANGE ABILITY TO CONVERSE ONE WITH THE OTHER.

Ever wonder why we have been given this ability? Is it so we can yell at our kids when they are bad? So we can tell the cook at the chip stand he overcooked the fries again?

I BELIEVE GOD HAS GIVEN US THIS ABILITY TO COMMUNICATE FOR THE PRIMARY REASON OF PRAYER.

The other night, a man asked for prayer as he was unemployed. We immediately went to prayer for him to receive employment. Its amazing that just a day and a half later, I received a phone call from this same man, jumping for joy that he just had an interview and got the job. CAN WE EXPECT ANYTHING LESS FROM A GOD WHO GAVE US OUR PRAYER ABILITY IN THE FIRST PLACE?

A man approached Jesus one day. He watched Jesus in his life & noticed that he prayed with an incredible amount of faith. He asked Jesus, "LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY." Jesus taught this man & others the LORD'S PRAYER..."Our Father, which art in heaven...."

WHAT WE NEED IN OUR WORLD TODAY, IS FOR PEOPLE TO RE-ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH A LIVING GOD. WE NEED TO ALSO SAY...."LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY!"

Rev. Russell Bates - 396-5329

**MOHAWK DENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

*MOHAWK WOMEN'S GUILD*



**\*\* TEA AND BAZZAR \*\***



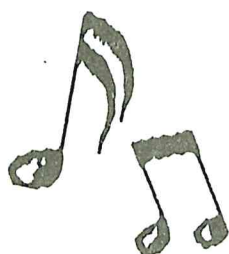
**SATURDAY OCT. 26, 1991**

**1:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.**

**QUEEN ANN PARISH CENTRE**







*DANCE*



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*DANCE*

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12**

**8:00 - 1:00 P.M.**

**\$5.00 PER PERSON / MUSIC BY D.J.**

**COUNCIL HOUSE**

**\* DANCE BY THE MEN'S LEAGUE \***

L.O.B.A. ORANGE HALL YORK ROAD

# L.B.O.A. FALL BAZZAR

**SUNDAY. OCT. 20**

**1 - 3 P.M.**

**BAKE TABLE**

**CRAFT TABLE**

**CORN SOUP**



L.O.B.A.# 1392 Pine Lodge is a non profit Organization. This past year we made donations to:

Heart & Stroke Fund  
Arthritis Organization  
Diabetes Fund  
Alzheimers Disease  
Cancer Fund  
and Many Others

Local Groups Included  
Day Care  
Library  
Lacrosse  
Language & Culture  
Heritage Project

and also Ken McColms walk across Canada.

**MEDIA RELEASE**

august 1991



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 The Orient Building  
 183 Bathurst Street  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 Canada, M5T 2R7  
 Tel. (416) 364-3227

**CULTURAL HEART: FIGHTING SPIRIT**

**four evenings of performance,  
 dance, song, theatre and readings**

**OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 3,**

**7:30 pm opening on Thursday followed by Hallowe'en party  
 admission by donation**

A Space is proud to host four evenings with writers, both established and emerging, from North America's diverse artistic community. *CULTURAL HEART: FIGHTING SPIRIT* features writers from Latina, First Nations, Afro-Canadian/Afro-American/Caribbean and Asian backgrounds, sharing their work in readings and performances.

The series is intended to further the appreciation of work by lesbians, gays and women who have survived personal and collective oppression under patriarchy and eurocentrism. The format of the performances and readings is designed to present the communities with a celebration of their own established writers and performers; at the same time as it will introduce the audience to the work of emerging and international artists.

The four evenings also present a prelude to the larger events taking place in October 1992 around the 500th anniversary of the invasion of Turtle Island. Artists from many cultures and backgrounds are preparing work to commemorate the consequences of the invasion, to validate their personal and collective experiences and histories. A Space is taking the initiative to host *CULTURAL HEART: FIGHTING SPIRIT* as an introduction to the many issues affecting the diverse cultures of the Americas.

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**CULTURAL HEART: FIGHTING SPIRIT****List of Events:****Thursday, October 31****MARIA CORA:*****"Verbo Corazon: Latina Heart Rhythm"***

This is Hallowe'en night and the audience is invited to dress up. María Cora is a San Francisco poet and vocalist. She combines music and poetry, voice and drum, English and Spanish. Her performance gives voice to her belief in the power of spirit and creativity as forces for social change. It is María's first appearance before a Canadian audience and there will be an opening night Hallowe'en party following her performance.

**Friday, November 1****TWO-SPIRITED PEOPLES OF THE FIRST NATIONS\*:*****"Traditionally Oral: Totally Queer"***

This evening includes poetry, scenes from dramatic works and an excerpt of a novel. Writers featured are: Nicole Tanguay, Donna Marchand, Susan Beaver, Todd Charlie, Daniel David Moses and Billy Merasty.

\*formerly Gays and Lesbians of the First Nations

**Saturday, November 2****SISTER VISION:*****"Piece of My Heart"***

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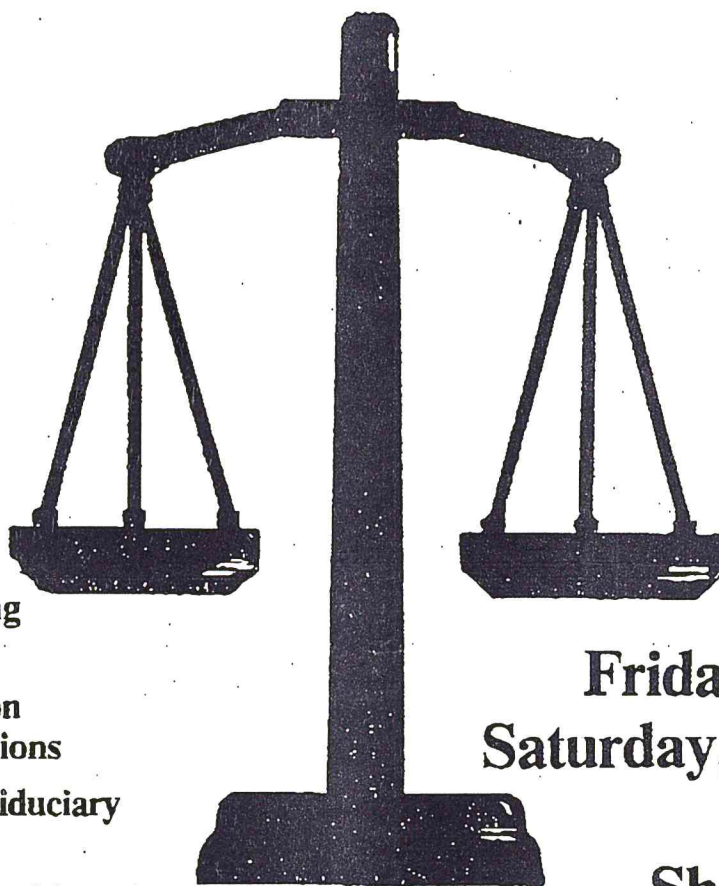
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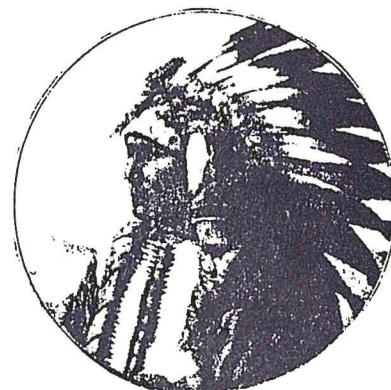
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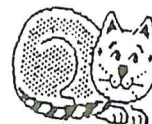
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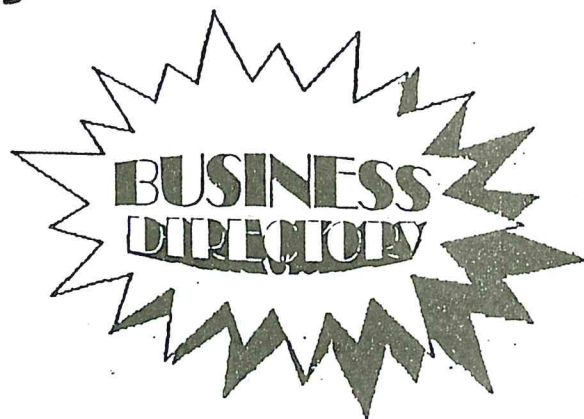
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