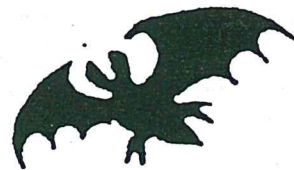


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Quote of the Month:

*"Any child can tell you that the sole purpose of a middle name
is so he can tell when he's really in trouble."*

- Dennis Fakes

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**SATURDAY, NOV. 6/93
8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL**

A plebiscite is being held at the Quinte Mohawk School for the community to express their preference on the size of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.

The question will be similar to the one below.

FOR EXAMPLE:

" WOULD YOU LIKE THE SIZE OF COUNCIL TO BE? "

(Mark One)

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MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

NOMINATION DAY

9:00 A.M. - 12 NOON
SATURDAY, NOV. 13/93
QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL

ELECTION DAY

8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, DEC. 4/93
QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL





Ontario Provincial Police
Police provinciale de l'Ontario

news
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communiqué

FROM : GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
DE :

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INVESTIGATION ENDS

(ORILLIA, ONT.) - The Ontario Provincial Police has concluded its investigation of allegations made by a resident of the Tyendinaga First Nations Territory, near Bay of Quinte, Hastings County.

In May of this year, the Tyendinaga First Nations Police Service received allegations of bribery, breach of trust, misuse of funds, and conflict of interest directed against the Tyendinaga Mohawk Band Chief and past and present members of the Band Council.

Due to the severity and complex nature of the allegations, the OPP anti-rackets branch was requested to assist in the investigation.

After police consultation with the Belleville Crown Attorney's Office, the decision has been reached that there are not reasonable and probable grounds to lay criminal charges as a result of this investigation.

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**MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE
TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY**

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**** PLEASE NOTE ****

**NIGHT HUNTING ON THE TYENDINAGA
RESERVE IS ILLEGAL**

AS PER BYLAW # 27-89

1. Purpose

Due to the hunting that has occurred in the evenings the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council has found it necessary to develop a by-law to protect the band members and their properties of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.

2. In this By-law:

"band member" means a person possessing a status card and is a member of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Community.

"Act" means the Indian Act.

"Non-band member" means a person that is not a member of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Community.

"status card" means a certificate issued by the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, or an identification card issued by the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council, showing status and membership in the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.

3. No band member or non-band member may hunt between the time of one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

4. Penalty

Any person contravening a provision of this by-law is guilty of an offence and liable, on summary conviction, to a fine of \$250.00 for the first offence, \$500.00 for a second offence and \$1000.00 for a third offence.



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ATTENTION : KEN CROWE OFFICE MANAGER

MUST BE SUBMITTED BY NOV. 1/93

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: CHRIS MARACLE AT 396-3424

TYENDINAGA HIDES COLLECTION PROGRAM

The Tyendinaga Administration Office has begun a **HIDES COLLECTION PROGRAM** to retrieve Deer and Moose hides obtained from the hunting season.

Please hunt safely and when you return with your catch of the day, be sure to drop off the hide at our collection depot on Airport Road on the Tyendinaga Territory. Our staff will receive the hide and reward you with a free hat!

These hides will be sent to a Tannery for processing. The final product will be on sale at the Administration Office for anyone wishing to buy tanned hides.

Our hours of operation are from Monday to Saturday 9am - 4pm.
Starting October 18 to December 4, 1993.

Anyone interested in working for the Hides Program can call Tom Northardt at 396-3424.



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MEMORANDUM

To: All Chiefs, Tribal Councils, PTO's

From: Ovide Mercredi
National Chief

Re: TO VOTE OR NOT TO VOTE

On October 25, 1993, a Federal election will take place to decide on which government will lead the country for the next 4 years. In the past, as well as the present, First Nations people have had differing views as to whether or not one should participate in a federal election.

The election of a new federal government, or the re-election of the existing government will have a direct impact on policies affecting First Nations, including land claim initiatives, fishing rights enforcement, as well as financial resourcing for education, housing and economic development.

It is considered a personal decision as to whether or not one should vote, but in order to make a decision one should also be informed. In order to increase awareness in the federal political arena, we have prepared the following information package that highlights the different party's views so far, with respect to First Nation's issues.

Also included are some statistics and a national profile on First Nations people. Please note that, we are not advising anyone as to whether or not one should vote but we are fulfilling one of our roles as information disseminators that will help people make an informed decision.

I hope this will be of use to you.

M. Mercredi

STATISTICS ON A NATIONAL BASIS
INVESTING IN OUR FUTURE

PEOPLE	EDUCATION	SOCIAL	EMPLOYMENT
<p>WHO WE ARE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Youthful population 58% are under age 25; ▪ Baby boom peaked 8 years after the general population of Canada; ▪ First Nation population increased 60% between 1981 and 1991; ▪ Currently represent 1.9% of national population (2.7% by 2015); <p>WHERE DO WE LIVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Represented in all regions - urban, semi-urban, rural, remote; ▪ 63% live in rural or remote locations; ▪ Twice as many live in high unemployment areas as rest of Canada; ▪ 18.6% accessible by water or seaplane only. 	<p>WHERE WE ARE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Band operated schools increasing (from 53 in 1975 to 329 in 1991); ▪ Post secondary enrolment increasing (1970 - 432, 1980 - 4455, 1991 - 21,442); ▪ Illiteracy rates declining (1981 - 38%, 1986 - 26%); ▪ University/college graduates (1985 - 750, 1988 - 1500); <p>WHERE WE NEED TO BE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We must eradicate illiteracy and innueryacy ▪ Attainment of grade 12 doubles opportunity for employment ▪ 64% of new jobs require grade 12 or higher education ▪ 50% of these new jobs require 17+ years of education and training 	<p>WHERE WE ARE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ PAYING SEVERELY FOR A COMBINATION OF: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Low income and education levels; * High unemployment; * High dependancy rate; ▪ COMPOUNDED BY NEED FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Housing * Adequate water supplies * Adequate sewage disposal * Community infrastructure <p>WHERE WE NEED TO BE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ More meaningful input into policy development ▪ Higher participation in delivery of education and training needs ▪ Increased individual and community based resource development 	<p>WHERE WE ARE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Under represented in labour force in most sectors; ▪ Unemployment rates range from 35% to 90%; ▪ Income levels tend to be lower (1/2 to 2/3 the general population); ▪ High reliance on primary sector and construction. <p>WHERE WE NEED TO BE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Require 5000 new jobs per year just to maintain the status quo ▪ Require increased level of skills and education ▪ Closer match of skills to new job requirements ▪ Specific emphasis needed on improving skills of women.

FIRST NATION ISSUE	CONSERVATIVE	LIBERAL	NDP	REFORM	BLOC QUEBECOIS
Role of Natives in Canadian life	Unenthusiastic about a third order of government. Demonstrated a willingness to see military to suppress acts of civil disobedience. Developed its own definition of "First Nation". Refuses nation-to-nation dialogue. Has supported multi-culturalism, but has not been a strong supporter. Appear to be moving toward a Canadian "melting pot".	Unclear. Nothing about a third order of government, although their statement: recognition of inherent right and acknowledgement of Natives as "unique peoples" suggest a shift well beyond Trudeau's multi-culturalism. Will maintain English-French bilingualism, but avoid official recognition of Native languages.	"First Nations would form third-order of government." On one hand, NDP recognizes the inherent right, on the other think that self-government does not yet exist. Unclear what this means. Believes that the 1992 constitutional consensus is the hallmark for federal government actions in the years ahead. Differentiates between self-government, ethnicity & aboriginal identity.	Assimilation and integration like immigrant groups. "Would focus federal activities on enhancing the citizenship of all Canadians regardless of race, language or culture. Totally opposed to public funding of official bilingualism. A similar rejection of Native languages can be expected. Will end multiculturalism.	Unspecified. The BQ has stated that self-government is possible under sovereignty, yet sovereignty is designed to further Quebecois culture. Provincial government wants immigration and supports the integration of immigrants into Quebecois culture. Quebecois nationalism is striving to preserve that culture exclusively in Quebec.
Accountability	Despite the requirement for ministerial accountability for funds committed to aboriginal, this government has seldom imposed external audits. Acknowledges a need for improved accountability within First Nations. (This is now tied to conditional tribal council funding). Has directed Auditor-General to examine accountability.	Notably silent on this matter. There is nothing to indicate Liberal concern over the existing accountability structures. This should not be interpreted as Liberal unconcern.	Unspecified. The NDP has not made any statements on issue of accountability. They speak of exclusive and shared jurisdiction, and have stated that the third order of government "would be assured of adequate funding."	Reform is the only party to be concerned with accountability of self-governing First Nations. Natives must demonstrate satisfactory accountability structures before Reform will support self-government. This standard far exceeds that of the other parties, and is not applied to ministerial accountability. The party shows bias against Indians.	Unspecified. An independent Quebec would likely continue the contribution arrangements between the province and First Nations in Quebec. Funding would have to be wholly national - accountability would likely become a major issue.
Economic Development	Feels CAEDS is successful and has no plans to make major revisions. CAEDS is the first and only program for CEDO core funding. Unlikely to commit more funding to Aboriginal economic development.	Has criticized the cumbersome aspects of CAEDS and the storage of funds in the program. Has not specified an alternative or defined adequacy. Will not abandon involvement in economic development.	Clearly articulated policy. Promote Aboriginal small businesses; resource co-management; renewable resources; ongoing support for economic development and financial institutions; special training programs; stresses cultural sensitivity.	Unspecified. Likely to dismantle existing racially-based support. Existing system does not mix with Reform notions of a non-racial, free-market economy, impedes Native economic integration.	Unspecified.

FIRST NATION ISSUE	CONSERVATIVE	LIBERAL	NDP	REFORM	BLOC QUEBECOIS
Taxation	Is revising the application of section 87 tax exemption - post-Williams - apparently in a narrower fashion than Nowgejick. Introduced the GST, and rejected point of sale exemption. Introduced federal policy review on Indian government taxation, which proposes limited legislative changes to enhance economic development on reserve, and allow First Nations to access tax dollars.	Was non-committal on Williams decision and moratorium. Wants to repeal the GST and replace it with another hidden tax. Supports point of sale exemption for Indians.	Generally supportive of moratorium re: Williams decision. Wants to repeal GST.	Reform focuses on deficit reduction. It is unlikely to be supportive of an expansive tax exemption. Would retain the GST.	Unknown.
Housing	Responsible for present C-31 housing dilemma. Fails to take corrective action on grounds that all Canadians must take economic medicine. Avoided Housing Committee's condemnatory report. May lease housing to provinces and wind down CMHC. After 7 years, still not aboriginal housing strategy.	Vague: "will work with aboriginal peoples to develop an approach...that emphasizes community control, local resources and flexibility in design and labour requirements" Will re-introduce off-reserve program and wants new means of loan/mortgage guarantees.	Will expand CMHC's social housing role and extend the seat-equity programs. May attempt to increase the number of units and terminate the lifetime costing model (which limits the number of units per appropriation). Likely to abolish or modify National Building code standards in remote communities.	Housing is a provincial matter. Federal involvement in Aboriginal housing is incongruous with ideology. Social housing likely to be seriously restricted. Severe cuts to all social programs are likely.	Provincial housing corporation would likely expand to fill the void left by CMHC in a sovereign Quebec. No specific policy re: Aboriginal housing.
Costs to Canada	Favours cost-sharing with provinces and block funding with restrictions. Avoids imposing band audits, but intensifies tax collection efforts.	Unspecified, but probably will not reduce expenditures below present levels. May favour cost-shared programs.	Spending on social programs is a priority. Reducing federal transfers to provinces.	Deficit reduction and low taxes are the priority. Will not spend more, and will cut expenditures wherever possible. Likely to cut welfare spending.	The BQ has socialist elements and shows little sign of wanting to reduce social benefit levels. Aboriginal position unclear.

FIRST NATION ISSUE	CONSERVATIVE	LIBERAL	NDP	REFORM	BLOC QUEBECOIS
Health and Social Welfare	Within provincial jurisdiction. Attempting to transfer responsibility via Indian Welfare provision of Canada Assistance Plan Act (eg. 1992 Canada-Alberta Social Service Reform Agreement). Aboriginal administration of existing programs, subject to provincial standards and consent. Fails to meet Aboriginal welfare and health commitments - many serious disputes. Restrictions on non-insured health benefits program.	Triple the number of bursaries and scholarships in health. Facilitate a comprehensive Aboriginal-designed and holistic model of community health care. Traditional healing methods are important. Notably silent on welfare assistance programs and amendment to Canada Assistance Plan.	Supports the "immediate establishment of social, child and family service systems under aboriginal control and funded primarily by the federal government by virtue of its treaty and constitutional responsibilities." Same level of services as other Canadians. Grants to incorporate medical and traditional healing. Supports innovative use of welfare funds to break dependency cycle. Has not said whether it will allow First Nations to sign under CAP.	Unspecified. "Universal social programs...are the best and only way to care for the poor, the sick, and the young." Others warrant less sympathy. Aboriginal programs and services would likely suffer under Reform policies. It supports social assistance based on the tax system - Will reduce social expenditures, especially to those physically able to work.	Unspecified. The BQ supports the ideas of social assistance and unemployment insurance. However, it is silent on health and welfare in the aboriginal context. The Quebec government has implemented holistic community health centres within the province - how this may extend to First Nations is unknown.
Education	Not viewed as a treaty right, and is seen as a matter within provincial domain. Has put a ceiling on post-secondary assistance. DIAND is leaving the field of education. Requires hands to follow provincial standards in their schools.	Has agreed to lift the cap on post-secondary education funding. Wants to establish an Aboriginal Education Institute, and begin a review of post-secondary education program. Wants to institute a \$100 million 4 year educational incentive program.	Has supported the position that education as treaty right. Would likely increase support to First Nations institutions. Has not mentioned a dollar figure. NDP policies generally stress education, but these are tempered by the fiscal reality (ie. Ontario government experience).	Not known. Generally does not favour, but may tolerate, racially based education within the Euro-Canadian education system. Education can be a self-government matter, the prime issue is who pays.	Unspecified. BQ policy promotes the French language and culture, and English schools face many problems. A sovereign Quebec is unlikely to be tolerant of aboriginal schools.
Justice	Strongly resists a parallel aboriginal justice system(s). Terminated financial support for constitutional court challenges.	Agrees on failure of justice system. Aboriginal system a possibility and radical revision likely.	Similar to the Liberals. Also similar is a lack of substance as to how a new system or major revision can come about.	Not in favour of an alternative legal or criminal system. Will toughen some existing criminal laws, stiffen sentencing and access to parole.	Unknown. An independent Quebec would likely be pre-occupied with its non-aboriginal justice needs.

SUMMARY OF PARTY ABORIGINAL POLICIES OCTOBER 1993 FEDERAL ELECTION

FIRST NATION ISSUE	CONSERVATIVE	LIBERAL	NDP	REFORM	BLOC QUEBECOIS
Inherent Right to Self-Government	Firm "no" to recognition, although they supported it in the failed constitutional accord.	"Inherent right of self-government is an existing Aboriginal and treaty right."	Longstanding support for inherent right.	Not a right but a delegated power, subject to general public referendum.	Unclear. However, Quebecois interests and culture have the priority in BQ policies.
Mechanism for Implementing Self-Government.	Existing legislative means are adequate to establish self-government, within the Party's limited vision of self-government.	Unspecified. Likely to broaden the legislative mechanism, but only after the national jobs issue has been addressed.	Unspecified. However, 100% federal responsibility recognized. Likely to employ a mix of outright transfers and creative enabling legislation.	Aboriginal peoples to meet and present Canada with proposals. If accepted, self-government would be implemented through constitutional amendment. Wants "federally chartered Aboriginal municipal communities" - similar to pre-1951 <i>Indian Act</i> doctrine.	Unspecified, but a sovereign Quebec would assume Canada's Aboriginal obligations. Does not dismiss self-government.
Fate of Indian Affairs Department	Presently Down-sizing and "devolving" program involvement to tribal councils and bands. No aboriginal consultation, and no indication that any savings will be redirected to First Nations.	Wind down "at a pace agreed upon by First Nations, while maintaining the fiduciary responsibility".	Supports transfer of functions and funding, but unclear on how this will occur. Highly probable that Aboriginal input will be sought.	Eliminate DIAND and transfer functions to Aboriginal governments and agencies. The latter seems to be interest groups. Has not addressed the matter of the fiduciary obligations.	Unspecified, but a sovereign Quebec would have to establish some sort of Aboriginal Affairs department, most likely based on the existing provincial department.

FIRST NATION ISSUE	CONSERVATIVE	LIBERAL	NDP	REFORM	BLOC QUEBECOIS
Land Claims	Current government forces comprehensive claims whenever non-Indian interest are involved. DIAND has prepared a new claims policy proposal which will be put before the new Cabinet.	Unknown if new Liberal policy is in the works. High probability that Liberals will implement DIAND's proposed new claims policy if submitted to Liberal cabinet. Wants a new claims commission. Liberal Aboriginal Affairs critic says that the extinguishment requirement would be lifted. This may not have Party backing.	Supports truly independent claims commission with broader mandate. Likely to be modeled on B.C. and Ontario models. Mediation and non-confrontation emphasized. Support to labour relations approach and treaty commission approach.	Unspecified. Co-management patterned on B.C. share group model is considered essential. Apparent reliance on adversarial court system to resolve disputes. No claims policy has been announced. Likely to continue existing policy, but funding commitments will undoubtedly be of concern.	Unspecified. Likely to adopt a 'develop first, negotiate later' approach in the case of major resource development. There has been nothing to suggest a departure from Quebec provincial practice in this regard. The Code Civil, which would form the basis of Quebec state law in a separate Quebec, does not recognize aboriginal rights.

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Release: Immediate

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES NEW PROGRAM TO ASSIST
ABORIGINAL ENTREPRENEURS AND BUSINESSES

TORONTO, Ont., September 27, 1993 ... Ontario's Minister of Economic Development and Trade, Frances Lankin, announced today the introduction of the Aboriginal Business Ventures program in the First Nation communities of Akwesasne, Moose Factory, Manitoulin Island and North Shore.

"The introduction of this one-year pilot program is another example of our commitment to ensuring access to government services by Aboriginal community members," said Lankin.

"The goal of the program is to create self-sustaining businesses which will provide new much needed jobs in the native communities."

The Development Corporations of Ontario, Crown agencies of the Ministry of Economic Development and Trade, worked in cooperation with Bank of Montreal to develop and implement a program to assist new and existing Aboriginal businesses.

Initially, Bank of Montreal's Aboriginal Banking Unit proposed the program to the government after extensive discussions with native business and economic development representatives. Modelled after the existing New Ventures program, the Aboriginal Business Ventures program will provide native businesses in these First Nation communities access to funding through loan guarantees and business advisory services.

"We feel the program will be well-received and hope that it will encourage the development of several new and successful businesses in these First Nation communities," explained Lankin.

Specifically, qualified applicants can obtain a personal loan, guaranteed by the Province, of up to \$15,000 from participating branches of Bank of Montreal. In the first year, approved applicants only need to pay the interest on the loan. In the second year, participants begin paying back the loan, according to a schedule negotiated with the bank.

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Applicants are required to make a cash equity contribution equal to 50 percent of the loan. At least 10 percent in cash equity must be contributed by the applicant, while the remaining 40 percent can be cash equity from other sources (eg. Band loans or grants).

Interested applicants can contact the New Ventures program office at 1-800-387-5616 to obtain detailed program information. Applications are also available at participating branches of Bank of Montreal and approved economic development corporations servicing the First Nation communities in Akwesasne at (613) 938-2935, Moose Factory at (705) 658-4335, Manitoulin Island at (705) 285-4275 and North Shore at (705) 356-1419.

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News release via Canada NewsWire, Toronto 416-863-9350

Attention News/Health Editors:
MILESTONE REACHED FOR ONTARIO WOMEN

TORONTO, Oct. 1 /CNW/ - Sixty-two midwives graduate tomorrow from Ontario's Michener Institute for Applied Health Sciences.

"It's a historic day," said Minister of Health Ruth Grier. "I expect that as more women learn that midwives offer them choices, and more control over their pregnancies and the birth of their babies, they'll seek out midwifery services."

The Michener's one-time only, one-year program assessed and upgraded currently practising Ontario midwives so that they would meet uniform high standards. The graduates will register with the College of Midwives, a new governing body under the Regulated Health Professions Act, which will be proclaimed by the end of 1993.

Beginning in 1994, midwifery services will be funded by the Ministry of Health. They are now paid by the client. Midwives will be paid salaries, commensurate with experience and whether they carry a full- or part-time practice. The full-time entry level salary will be \$55,000.

"Graduation from the Michener program recognizes, for the first time, the expertise of this group of Ontario midwives, and their dedication to women, since for many years they have practised for sometimes very little remuneration," said Mrs. Grier.

The graduates were assessed by four foreign-trained midwives. They were tested on their knowledge of theory and followed through prenatal and postpartum visits and births. They were placed in hospitals to work with other health care providers and to learn about the regulated health care system, so that they'll be able to order tests, prescribe drugs and admit patients to hospital.

Midwives will provide care for women with low-risk, uncomplicated pregnancies. Under the Regulated Health Professions Act, midwives practising in Ontario will need to be registered with the College of Midwives. Aboriginal midwives caring for women belonging to an aboriginal community are exempted from this law.

A four-year midwifery degree program, compressed into three calendar years, is now being offered at McMaster, Laurentian and Ryerson Polytechnic universities.

BACKGROUNDER

NOTES ON MIDWIFERY

BACKGROUND

Modern, community-based midwives have been practising in Ontario for more than a decade, but outside the regulated health care system.

Consumer demand for improved access to midwives and for standards of practice led to the establishment of the Task Force on the Implementation of Midwifery in Ontario in 1987. The task force recommended that midwives be independent, self-regulating practitioners, with their own college to set standards and criteria for registration.

Midwifery was written into the Regulated Health Professions Act (RHPA), which will cover 24 health professions. The Act received Royal Assent in November 1991. Regulations are being written and the Act is expected to become law before the end of 1993.

As defined in the Act, midwives' scope of practice is "...the assessment and monitoring of women during pregnancy, labour and the post-partum period and of their newborn babies, the provision of care during normal pregnancy, labour and post-partum period and the conducting of normal, spontaneous vaginal deliveries."

An Interim Regulatory Council on Midwifery (IRCM) was appointed in 1989. It recommended standards of practice and regulations for Midwifery. In January 1993 a transitional council of the College of Midwives was established with regulation-making authority.

A pre-registration program through Toronto's Michener Institute for Applied Health Sciences to integrate Ontario's experienced midwives into the health care system was up and running in the fall of 1992. Those who have successfully completed the program by Oct. 1, 1993, will be the first midwives eligible for registration by the College of Midwives.

In December 1992, the Ministers of Health and Colleges and Universities announced that three Ontario post-secondary institutions had been selected to deliver Canada's first baccalaureate program in midwifery. McMaster University in Hamilton, Laurentian University in Sudbury, and Ryerson Polytechnic University in Toronto admitted the first students to the midwifery program in September 1993.



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Aug. 31, 1993
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NODA FUNDS TO HELP DEVELOP COMMUNITY TOURISM PROJECT

TORONTO -- The Mushkegowuk Council, located in Moose Factory, will receive a \$50,000 grant from the Northern Ontario Development Agreement to pursue eco-tourism adventure products for the James Bay Cree area, Cochrane North MPP Len Wood announced today on behalf of Ontario Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation Anne Swarbrick.

The multi-phase project includes collecting and developing promotional materials and providing marketing support and tourism development for any new products.

"Cultural and eco-tourism products will bring new resources and generate new business for the Mushkegowuk Council and its partners in the community," said the Minister. "Tourism offers exciting economic development opportunities for Ontario's aboriginal communities and we're happy to support this initiative."

The first phase of the project involves creating and compiling a regional resource data base to be used by regional organizations, communities and entrepreneurs. The date base will help develop products and provide marketing support. In phase two, a group of Cree outfitters will create cultural eco-tourism products, develop implementation plans, training and deliver the products to the market areas.

Some of the tourism projects which are being planned include whale watching and boat tours, bird watching, eco-safaries and wildlife viewing.

"This financial assistance will reap big dividends and create new jobs for the community," Mr. Wood said.

The Northern Ontario Development Agreement (NODA), announced in November 1991, is a \$95 million program which provides support to the forestry, mining and tourism sectors in Northern Ontario. The Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation administers the provincial portion of the NODA tourism component.

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HELP WANTED

Part time help to work for the Hides Collection Program. Monday - Saturday from 9am - 4pm. Starting October 18 through to December 4, 1993. The position will be \$7.50/hr. for the duration of the contract.

Located across from the Airport you will be expected to salt the hides ready for delivery to the tanning factory. Must be willing to work with raw hides.

Interested call Tom Northardt at 396-3424 for more information about this position.

SUPPLY STAFF WANTED

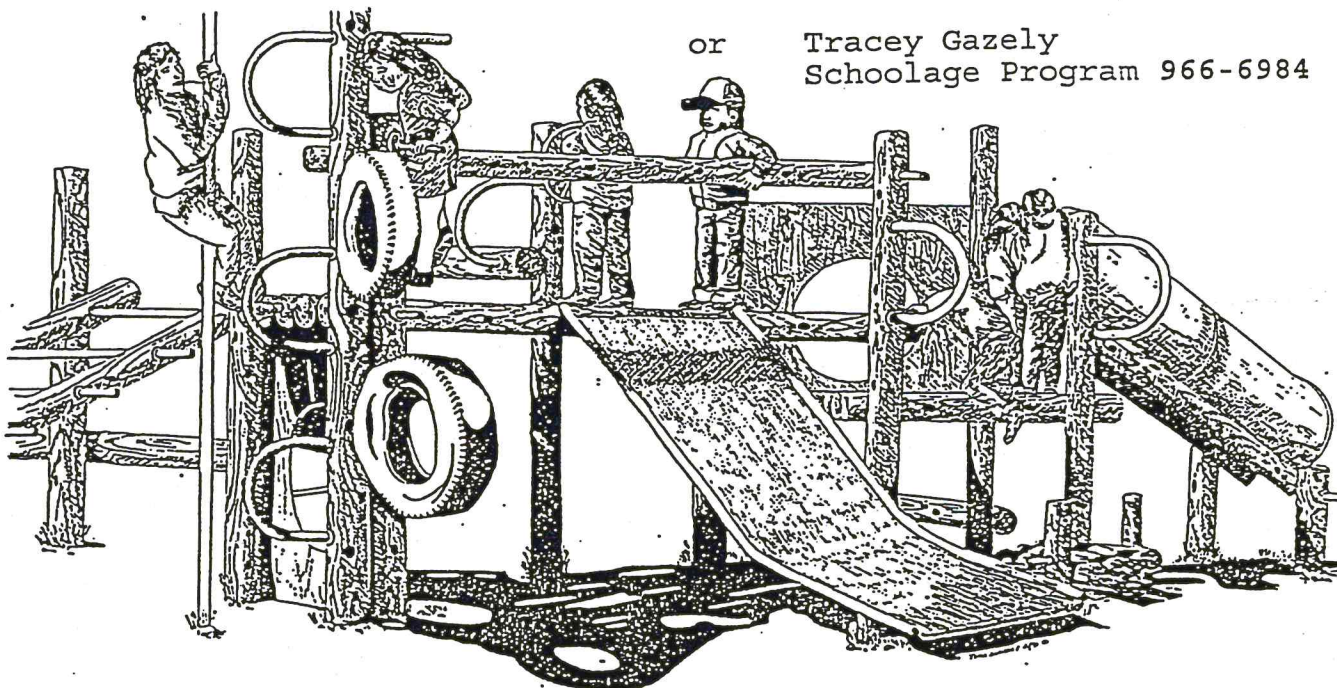
Tyendinaga Daycare Centre and the Schoolage Program are currently looking for supply staff.

If you are over 18 years old
enjoy working with children
have transportation
can be available for work at short notice
are unemployed this maybe an opportunity for you

Prior to supplying in either program you are required to visit and have an interview.

Individuals interested can contact: Anne Keith
Daycare 968-7850

or Tracey Gazely
Schoolage Program 966-6984





MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

R.R. #1 DESERONTO, ONTARIO K0K 1X0

(613) 396-3424 Fax: 1-613-396-3627

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE JOB DESCRIPTION

AUTHORITY: The Community Health Representative Trainee (CHR) will report daily to the Program Supervisor, who in turn is directly responsible to the Social Services Director with overall authority from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.

Duties & Responsibilities:

- To provide health information to community members by way of home visits;
- to provide a community health service by referring all health matters to the appropriate professional, eg: nurse, doctor, dentist, etc..;
- To provide community members with the knowledge of the correct utilization of the health care system by co-ordinating medical transportation and doctors appointments, arranging emergency transportation when necessary and co-ordinating clinic visits;
- to provide one on one and/or group teaching of life skills to community members;
- to assess and plan individualized programs;
- to teach, document and evaluate community members who have been referred to the life skills component of the social services program;
- to act as a liaison with local agencies and outside professionals when necessary;
- to complete job assignments as directed;
- to participate in available training sessions pertinent to job descriptions, pending funding availability;
- or any other designated, related duties.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- grade 12 graduate is desired
- courses in social sciences an asset
- knowledge of Tyendinaga Territory and its membership will be a benefit
- computer skills
- must be of aboriginal decent
- must be familiar with the wholistic approach to healthy living
- must possess a valid drivers licence
- must possess excellent communication skills
- previous experience in counselling would be an asset
- applicant must submit a brief summary of approximately 200 words, stating why they are applying for this position.

CLOSING DATE: NOVEMBER 5TH, 1993 AT 4:30 P.M.

APPLY TO: BEV A. HILL, EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR
MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE
R.R. # 1, DESERONTO, ONT. K0K 1X0
(613) 396-3424



MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

R.R. #1 DESERONTO, ONTARIO K0K 1X0

(613) 396-3424 Fax: 1-613-396-3627

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
requires someone for the position of
jobsOntarioTrainingFund

Intake Worker
(3 month contract position)

The Kagita Mikam AMB, in following it's mandate, to assist the Aboriginal people in Eastern Ontario in locating and retaining training and necessary employment, will effectively and actively take part in the initiative of jobsOntarioTrainingFund.

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, in their endeavour, to assist in fulfilling this mandate will place an Aboriginal Person in the position of Intake Worker.

ACCOUNTABILITY:

The intake worker will be under the authority of the Office Manager with overall authority from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council. The intake worker will be working directly with the Employment Co-ordinator as well as information sharing and liaison with Community Developers through Kagita Mikam AMB.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- * working knowledge of the jobsOntarioTrainingFund;
- * should be familiar with the needs of the Aboriginal community in the Kagita Mikam AMB area;
- * ability to complete forms and process in a timely manner;
- * ability to monitor projects if requested;
- * excellent verbal and written communication skills;
- * knowledge of Aboriginal culture/background an asset;
- * must be able to work well with others in a team environment.

SALARY: APPROXIMATELY 24 HOURS PER WEEK AT \$9.00 AN HOUR.

FOR A JOB DESCRIPTION OR TO APPLY PLEASE CONTACT:

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE
BEV HILL, EMPLOYMENT
R.R. # 1, DESERONTO, ONT. K0K 1X0
(613) 396-3424

CLOSING DATE: NOVEMBER 5TH, 1993 at 4:30 P.M.



ALDERVILLE FIRST NATION

P.O. Box 46
Roseneath, Ontario
K0K 2X0

Phone: (416) 352-2011
Fax: (416) 352-3242

Chief - Nora Bothwell
Councillor - Penny Crowe
Councillor - Karen Beaver
Councillor - Randy P. Smoke
Councillor - Kenneth Marsden

OCT 08 1993

ALDERVILLE FIRST NATION BAND ADMINISTRATOR JOB DESCRIPTION

Under the authority of Chief and Council, the Band Administrator is responsible for the implementation of Band Council policies, the operation of the administration office and health centre, housing, finances, lands, public works as well as maintaining good working relationships with federal, provincial, municipal officials in addition to other First Nations and organizations.

QUALIFICATIONS

- * Familiarity with First Nation regulations, practices, policies and procedures;
- * Knowledge of financial planning and expense management;
- * Computer experience necessary, specifically ACCPAC Plus;
- * Ability to supervise, direct, motivate and counsel subordinates;
- * Ability to maintain confidentiality;
- * Degree in Business Administration or equivalent;
- * Plus 5 years minimum experience;
- * Must have valid drivers licence.

SALARY: Negotiable based on education and experience.

Please supply references.

Duties available upon request.

Please submit resumes to: Alderville First Nation
P.O. Box 46
Roseneath, ON K0K 2X0

BY OCTOBER 25, 1993 AT 4:30 P.M.
Attn: Chief and Council

NOTE: Alderville First Nation maintains the right to re-post this position if no candidates fit this criteria.

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UNION OF ONTARIO INDIANS

SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Graduate of Community College/ University in Social Services, Health or related field or five years experience in related field
- Working knowledge of legislation and funding mechanisms relevant to social services and First Nations
- Excellent communication skills (written and verbal) including computer literacy
- Knowledge of and experience working with the Anishinabek Nation
- Ability to work irregular hours
- Valid Ontario Drivers licence
- Anishinabe language is an asset

PROGRAM MANAGER

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Graduate of Community College/ University in Administration or five years experience in related field
- Demonstrated ability in a management position
- Working knowledge of the Anishinabek Nation
- Ability to work irregular hours
- Valid Ontario drivers licence

LOCATION for both Postions: HEAD OFFICE NIPISSING

SALARY: Commensurate with experience

DEADLINE FOR BOTH POSITIONS: NOV. 15, 1993

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO: VERNON ROOTE
UNION OF ONTARIO INDIANS
NIPISSING FIRST NATION
P.O. BOX 711
NORTH BAY, ONTARIO
P1B 8J8

**EXPERIENCED FIRST NATIONS E.C.E. TEACHER
NEEDED FOR GIZHAADAAWGAMIK**

We are looking for a sensitive, self directed individual with some knowledge of Native Customs and traditions, and willingness to learn a Native Language.
Preschool children 2 1/2 -5 years and School age children 6-9 yrs

Submit resumes to: Gizhaadaawgamik
935 Dundass St. East
Toronto, Ontario M4M 1R4

Fax: 416-393-9571

Phone: 416-463-8557

The Association for Native Development in the
Performing and Visual Arts

NATIVE THEATRE SCHOOL GENERAL MANAGER

With direction from the Executive Director and the N.T.S. Committee the General Manager assumes responsibility for accessing all available funding sources, both public and private; administration, organization and implementation of all aspects of the Native Theatre School Project.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- The Native theatre School General Manager will be a person who has well developed management skills in the area of communication skills, both written and oral, and understanding of public relations and media, excellent organization and coordination skills, a knowledge of itinerary development and fundraising, knowledge of basic accounting principles and knowledge and experience in the First Nation arts community.

HOURS AND RENUMERATION:

- This is a full time job which will require the applicant to travel in the summer for two weeks and reside at the school for six weeks, outside of Toronto. Starting salary \$28,000.00

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: NOVEMBER 12, 1993

SEND RESUMES TO: N.T.S. HIRING COMMITTEE OF A.N.D.P.V.A.
39 SPADINA RD, 2ND
TORONTO, ONTARIO
M5R 2S9
416-972-0871
FAX: 416-972-0892

TELEMARKETER WANTED

First Nations Distributors are looking for First Nations People to operate in their own area.

- * No need to move, can work out of your own home
- * No experience Necessary
- * We will train
- * Communication Skills a must
- * Minimum education, grade 12

Also must be able to communicate clearly on the Telephone

If interested , Please call: 519-533-2846

First Nations Distribution: Leave name and Telephone Number and we will call you back

KA:NHIOTE

967-6264

Tyendinaga Mohawk Library

Open House

Thursday, Nov. 4/93
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

BETH BRANT our writer in Residence
will read selections from her works.

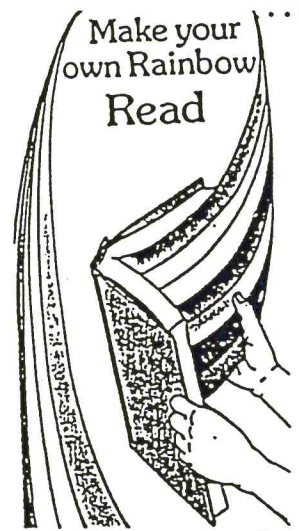
** Refreshments will be served **



Thank You!

We would like to take this opportunity to give great thanks to our family and friends who had a surprise Anniversary Party for us. We were definitely surprised! We would like to thank everyone who came out and celebrated with us. It was a terrific time.

*Shari & Skin
Maracle*



WILL SHE WIN?

APPEARING ON

HOME GROWN
CAFE

NOVEMBER 14, 1993

6:30 P.M.

VANESSA
MARACLE

A special thank-you to
"Maracle Music"
(Jonathon & Linda) for their
valuable assistance in
producing the audiotape.



**Starting September 4, 1994...Right Across Canada...
All Long Distance Dialing Will Become Uniform!**

Dear Business Customer,

That's right!

From September 4, 1994, when dialing long distance...EVEN WITHIN YOUR OWN AREA CODE...you will be required to dial 1 or 0 + the area code + the 7-digit number.

It's just a matter of "**dropping in**" the **AREA CODE** for **every** long distance call.

The tremendous boom in telecommunications requirements...FAX machines, modems, cellular phones...has resulted in a growing appetite for telephone numbers. This will lead to a change in area code numbering...and in dialing patterns – right across North America!

And, at Bell, we're committed to helping you meet the challenge.

This uniform method of long distance dialing may affect your telecommunications equipment. **So plan ahead to reprogram equipment and computers.** And, of course, your area code will need to appear on **all business stationery, signage and advertising.**

For your information, we are enclosing an informative brochure on the forthcoming nationwide change in area code numbering...and in this uniform method of long distance dialing.

You will be receiving additional information as September 4, 1994 draws closer. In the meantime, if you have any questions, don't hesitate to dial 1 800 363-2633.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jim Osborne".

Jim Osborne
Vice President
Bell Ontario, Public Affairs



Deseronto & District Minor Hockey Association



P.O. Box 398, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0

P.O. Box 398,
Deseronto,
Ontario.
Sept 25, 1993.

Dear Sirs:

Deseronto & District Minor Hockey is in search of sponsors for our 1993 - 1994 Minor Hockey Program.

There are two levels of sponsorship

(1) - A full sponsorship of \$500.00 sponsors one O.M.H.A. team or one House League team. For a full sponsorship the Company or Organization's name is screened on the back of all team sweaters. When the team's name appears in local papers it is referred to as eg. Deseronto "SPONSOR NAME" Pee Wee Bulldogs. Also this year we plan to display in the arena foyer a plaque bearing the names of all companies and organizations giving full sponsorships.

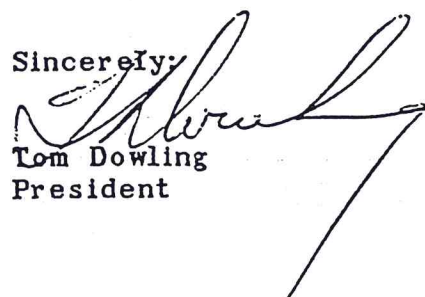
(2) - A partial sponsorship of \$250.00 sponsors part of a house league team and entitles the sponsoring co. or organization to have their name on approximately 8 house league sweaters.

Some companies and organizations do not wish to be associated with any one team in which case their names are placed on the sponsor plaque only.

Any support you are able to provide for the boys and girls involved in our program will be greatly appreciated as it is our policy to keep registration fees as low as possible.
Please direct all correspondence to -

Tom Dowling
President D.D.M.H.
R.R.#6 Napanee,
Ontario.
K7R 3L1

Sincerely,


Tom Dowling
President

FIFTH ANNUAL HEALTH AWARD

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS:

Must be within the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians Membership.

A \$1,000.00 award will be granted to the successful applicant at the Tenth Annual Health Conference on December 7 & 8, 1993 at the Howard Johnsons Hotel on Wellington Rd., London, Ontario.

CRITERIA:

Anyone who is in a Health Career Training or who has recently completed training. Please send in your profile along with your Academic Standings and reasons why you would be the most deserving for such an award.

Submissions can be sent to:

Cathryn George
Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians
387 Princess Ave.,
London, Ontario
N6B 2A7

Phone: (519) 434-2761
Fax (519) 679-1653

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS NOV. 5, 1993 @ 4:00 P.M.



Children's



Halloween Party



**Saturday, Oct. 30, 1993
Mohawk Community Centre**



6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**** Parents Please Bring
Your Treats to Hand Out ****

**** Parents must stay
with Children ****

Presented by the Recreation Committee

*** NOTE ***

**THE TOWN OF DESERONTO WILL BE CELEBRATING HALLOWEEN ON THE
30TH OF OCTOBER AS WELL.**

HALLOWEEN



DANCE



SATURDAY, OCT. 30
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

MOHAWK COMMUNITY CENTRE

\$5.00/ Person
at the Door!



MOHAWK FIREMANS WIVES



Costume Prizes!

Cash Bar!



Judging at 10:30





Annual
Native
Craft

Sale !!

ATTENTION
NATIVE CRAFTS PEOPLE

OUR ANNUAL CRAFT SALE THIS YEAR WILL BE AT QUINTE
MOHAWK SCHOOL ON NOV. 20 & 21

TIME: 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

BRING YOUR OWN CRAFT TABLES

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 396-3339



LLNWA

Is

Pleased to announce

THE 10TH

ANNUAL

WILDMEAT DINNER

November 20 , 1993

Curve Lake Community Centre

Prices: Members \$25.00 per person

Non-Members \$30.00 per person

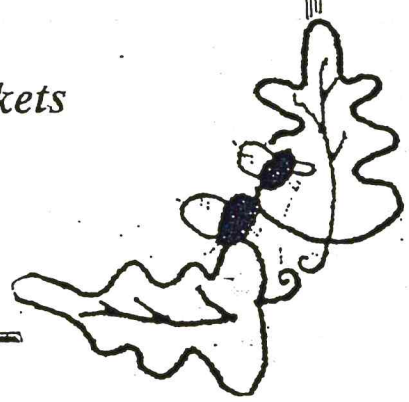
Dinner starts at 5:00 p.m.

Craft & Fashion Show starts at 7:00 p.m.

Silent Auction

Dance starts at 9:00 p.m.

*For further information & to order tickets
please call LLNWA at
705 657-9456*



C.N.S.A.

OCT 04 1993

Cambrian Native Students' Association

Annual Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

OCT 04 1993

September 30, 1993

The CAMBRIAN NATIVE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will be hosting their 5th Annual Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament. This years' tournament will take place on November 27th, 1992 at the Cambrian Barrydowne Campus.

The first SIXTEEN teams registered will be eligible to participate in this years' event. Entry fee for the tournament is \$120.00. C.N.S.A. is accepting a \$60.00 non-refundable deposit which is due November 12, 1993. The remaining fee is due November 19, 1993. Please make cheques payable to Cambrian College.

Enclosed in this package is the Registration Form and Tournament Rules and Regulations.

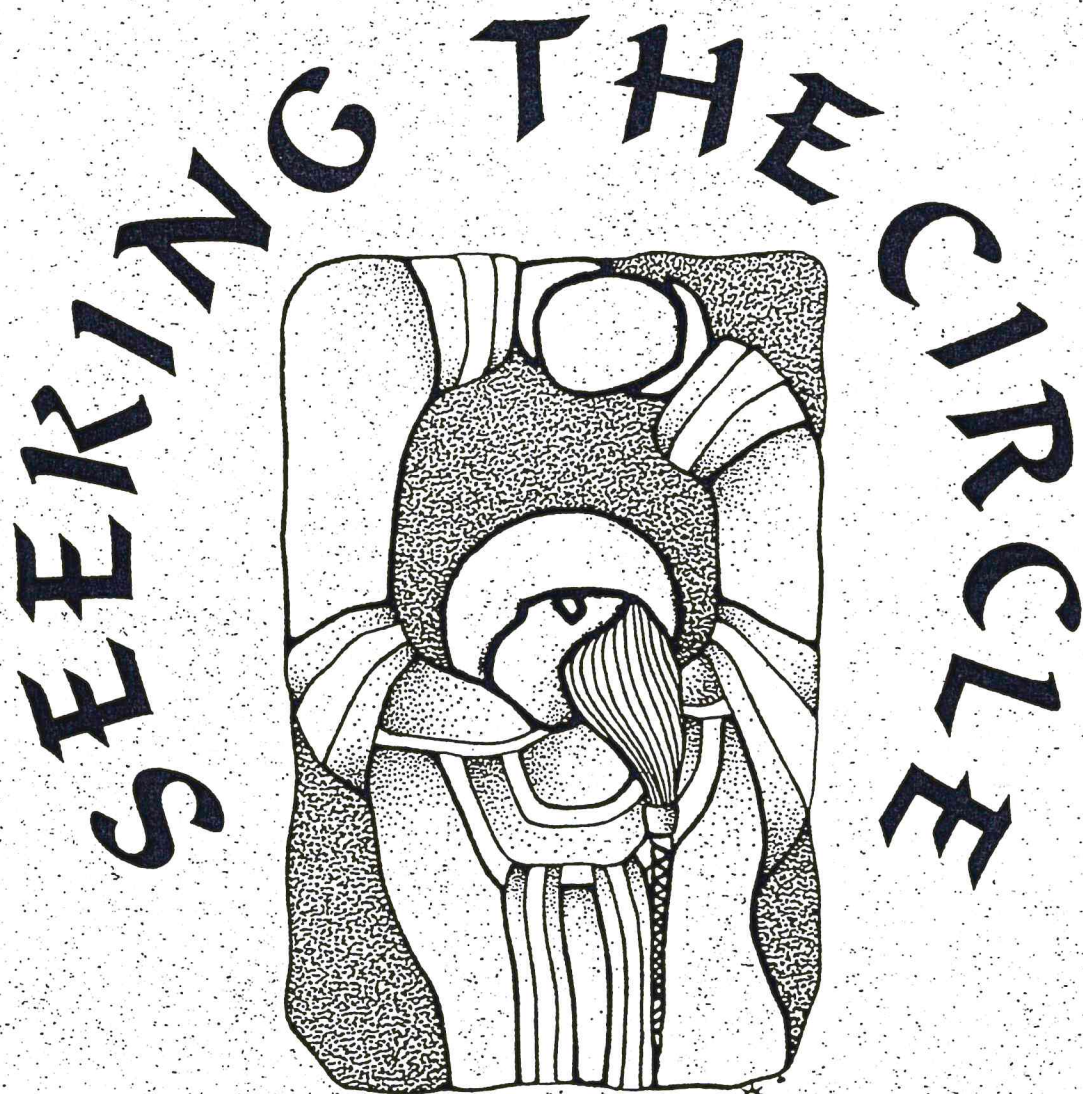
If you require any information, call the Cambrian Native Students' Association office at (705) 566-8101 Ext 7870 or Ext 7871. We look forward to your participation.

Meegwetch,



Allen Cooper
Sports Representative

Encl.



SEEKING THE CIRCLE

TSUN
ORIGINAL

A Native Healing and Wellness Gathering For Women

**November 5, 6 and 7, 1993
Kingston, Ontario**



**Sponsored by:
Ontario Native Women's Association, Kingston.**

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Accessibility

The conference will be wheelchair accessible.

If you need help with English, we will try to have interpretation in your language

We can provide:

Attendant care
American Sign Language Interpretation
Infra-red Assistive Listening

If you have a special need, please write it in the "Information about You" section on the registration form.

Childcare

We will have free childcare at St. Lawrence College during the workshops or Circles. David Jock will share Traditional stories. Children are welcome at all other activities.

Billeting

If you are coming from out of town, do you need a place to stay? Members of the organizing committee are offering places in their homes. Please write this on your registration form.

Display Tables and Conference Booklet

We hope to create a booklet based on our own thoughts, experiences and images. The booklet will be given to each participant as a keepsake - it's another way to share with each other.

Do you have poetry, stories or line drawings that you would like to be part of this booklet? Send with registration form or by Sept 30 to same address.

If you have art or poetry to show (not sell) at the Gathering, there will be tables for you to show it on. Please write this on your registration form.

Vendors

Vendors are welcome. Please call (613) 531-2646 for information.

No Smoking

There will be no smoking inside at the gathering. You can smoke outside the building.

Saturday Community Meal

Anyone who comes to this gathering is welcome to come to this dinner and you can bring a friend or family member.

Conference Registration and Fees

Registration fee of \$20 (CDN) includes Circles, all gatherings, the community meal, as well as breakfasts, lunches and snacks.

Please register early! Send a cheque or money order for the registration fee with the registration form.

How to Register

Mail your registration form with payment to:

**ONWA-Kingston
PO Box 194
Kingston, Ontario
K7M 4V8
Attn: Registration Committee**

Cancellation and Refunds

If you are unable to attend the gathering for any reason, please let us know before the date of the gathering and we will give you your money back.

Questions?

If you have any questions, you can phone 1 613 546 3096 or you can write to:

**ONWA-Kingston
PO Box 194
Kingston, Ontario
K7M 4V8**

**Ministry of Environment and Energy
Aboriginal Art Contest
celebrating
1993**

United Nation's Year of the World's Indigenous People

Contest Rules

Artwork must represent energy and the environment and their relationship to Mother Earth.

Media may include: prints, drawings, paintings, photographs, collages.

Media may not include: fabric/textiles, sculpture, woodwork.

Maximum size: 24" x 24" (60 cm x 60 cm), unframed.

Maximum weight: 10 lbs (5 kilograms), including frame.

Contest open only to Aboriginals (status, non-status and Métis) residing in Ontario. OPS employees and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.

Artwork will be divided into four categories:

Children	Under 13 Years Old
Youths	13 - 18 Years Old
Adults	(Over 18) Amateur
Adults	(Over 18) Professional*

Scholarships to be used for the furtherance of your art will be offered for the top entries in each category. They are as follows:

Children	Under 13 Years Old	\$250
Youths	13 - 18 Years Old	\$250
Adults	(Over 18) Amateur	\$500
Adults	(Over 18) Professional	\$1,000

Submission deadline extended: October 31, 1993

Contest judging will take place in Fall 1993. You will be notified upon receipt of your artwork and will receive regular updates as to the exact

date of judging and when prizes will be mailed out. Please note that submission of your work to the ministry entitles the ministry to display, reproduce and publicize details about the work for one year following the contest close (until September 1994).

If your work is chosen as the top entry in your category, the ministry reserves the right to reproduce it as a poster in 1994/95.

Artwork must be sent to:

Amber Williams
Ministry of Environment and Energy
Employment Equity Office
c/o Communications Branch
135 St Clair Ave W, 2nd Floor
Toronto, Ontario M4V 5P1

If you have any questions, or need assistance in getting your artwork to Toronto, call Amber Williams at (416) 323-5176. Arrangements can be made to send your entry through the ministry's inter-office mail. If you live near a Ministry of Environment and Energy regional or district office, you may drop off your artwork there, and they will ship it to Toronto. The ministry's regional and district office addresses are on the back of this pad (green sheets).

Contestants must include a completed application form.

*Professional Artist is defined as a person whose primary source of income results from their work as an artist.



MOEE Aboriginal Art Contest Application Form

Name: _____ Address: _____

Postal Code: _____ Telephone: _____ Band: _____

Age: _____ If you are over 18, would you classify yourself as a professional or amateur artist? (circle one) PROFESSIONAL AMATEUR

Title of Work: _____

Brief Description of Work: _____

Media Used: _____ Date Created: _____

Do you want your work returned? (circle one) Yes No Signature: _____ Date: _____

Deadline Extended!

arts council trenton
PRESENTS

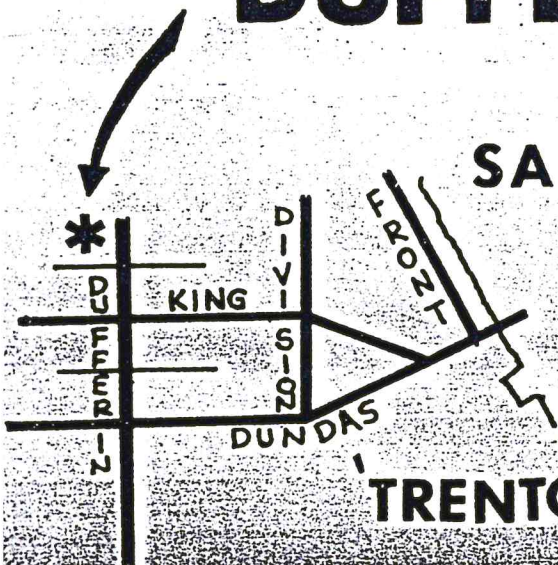
ARTSCRAFT

A SHOW & SALE

Three floors of Art and Crafts

and a tea room.

NOVEMBER 20 & 21 IN THE
DUFFERIN CENTRE



SATURDAY 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

SUNDAY 11:00 am to 5:00 pm

'NO ADMISSION CHARGE'

'TRENTON'S CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW'

Anglican Church of Canada
Diocese of Ontario



Parish of Tyendinaga

R.R. #1 Deseronto • Ontario • K0K 1X0

Parish Priest
The Rev. Sidney G. Horne
Home - 392-0362

Parish Office
The Queen Anne Parish Centre
962-2787

SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' - 9:00 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sundays - Holy Eucharist
2nd & 4th Sundays - Morning Prayer

CHRIST CHURCH - 11:00 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sundays - Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sundays - Holy Eucharist

SACRAMENT OF HOLY BAPTISM

By Appointment - 30 days' notice

HOLY MATRIMONY

By Appointment - 60 days' notice



MOHAWK PENTECOSTAL CHURCH



THE CHURCH THAT CARES ABOUT EVERYONE!!!

SERVICE TIMES

SUNDAY 10 AM - Sunday School, & its for all ages....
SUNDAY 11 AM - Sunday Morning Worship service. Join us!
SUNDAY 6:30 PM - Evening Praise & Singing. All welcome too!

WEDNESDAY

6 PM - KID'S BIBLE KLUB

For all kids ages 11 & under. If you need a ride for your child, please call the church (396-5329).

7:30 PM - Prayer, worship, & Bible Study. Come & join us over a cup of tea/coffee/soft drink.

FRIDAY 7 PM - "RADICAL YOUTH" 12 & over welcome!

† SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER †

REVIVAL SERVICES - OCT. 31 TO NOV. 3

*That's right! Sunday, Oct. 31 11 AM & 6:30 PM
Then Nov 1-3, each night at 7 PM...*



with Evangelist.....

REV. JOHN McEWEN

Radio broadcaster....

Gifted speaker.....

Pastored several churches...

**HE WILL CHALLENGE YOUR
HEARTS!!!**

COME & BE BLESSED....

ALL ARE WELCOME...ALL FAITHS INVITED TO THESE MEETINGS



MOHAWK PENTECOSTAL CHURCH



396-5329

PRESS RELEASE

**RE: NEW SPECIALIZED COUNSELLING TRAINING PROGRAM for
National Native Bible College, Tyendinaga Territory, Deseronto, Ontario funded by
CHRISTIAN BROADCASTING ASSOCIATES, INC. (700 Club in Canada).**

National Native Bible College has been granted \$15,000 to begin the program development and teaching of a much needed culturally sensitive Specialized Counselling Program for Native peoples of Canada, by the Board of Directors of Christian Broadcasting Associates, Inc.

The program will center on alcohol and substance abuse, suicide prevention, grief counselling, emotional healing and peer counselling. It will provide for possible field trips to areas of need and the securing of visiting professors with expertise in these areas of concern.

The Board of Directors of CBA expressed recognition "...of the tremendous need that exists amongst the native peoples of Canada...". Alex Parachin, Executive Vice President of CBA in Canada, stated "My trips into the isolated reserves in the far north along with my contacts with natives in the inner city have given me a first hand exposure to the despair, the ravages of substance abuse, and the emotional dysfunction that has come to characterize many of this nation's aboriginal peoples."

Ross W. Maracle, President and Founder of National Native Bible College (a 21 acre campus on the Tyendinaga Territory near Deseronto, ON) and a Mohawk clergyman, affirms both the need and the timeliness of this grant. The project is well underway with core courses already in place and specialized courses in development now.

"This will be a great addition to our college and for our people." states Academic Dean/ Operations Manager, Adrian Jacobs (Cayuga, Six Nations). "We are already receiving calls and inquires concerning these courses, some of which, will be offered in 1 or 2 week intensives during May and June 1994."

Maracle expresses "My heart is deeply moved for the horrendous hurts needing specially trained Christian native counsellors to aid in the healing. A number of our graduates are already working in counsellor positions in several of the northern and southern reserves. But the cry for help continues to be voiced in letters and phone calls almost daily at NNBC and through or *Spirit Alive* TV ministry. This grant will help us answer the call to a near and needy missionfield in our midst. Thank you, Alex Parachin and CBA of Canada."

National Native Bible College is a native Bible college in its 17th year of operation, 3 1/2 miles South of Marysville (Hwy #49), on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, and is a member of the Association of Canadian Bible Colleges, recognized by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and Indian and Northern Affairs, and in association with Elim Missionary Fellowship of Canada.

The grant will extend over a 3 year period in a decreasing roll of support from CBA and an increasing roll for NNBC to raise funds to cover the continuance of the program. Persons interested in assisting in the funding of the continued program contact:

Ross W. Maracle, President/Founder -- (613) 396 - 2311

Warren G. Blaisure, Development Officer -- (613) 396 -1435

By Ross Maracle

The urban Indian

This is one of a series of articles written for **FAITH TODAY**, in an on-going feature called "**NATIVE VOICE**", by Rev. Ross W. Maracle, Tyendinaga Territory. Ross also serves on the Board of Evangelical Fellowship of Canada as the Native representative. He has recently become a member of the Native Journalists Association (NJA).

We in Canada live in a glass house constructed by the media. Our shame concerning the mistreatment of Canada's native peoples can no longer be hidden. Statistics concerning health, housing, poverty, suicide and imprisonment of natives form an incredible indictment of the failure of those who have been in charge.

The influx of natives from economically depressed and suicide-plagued reserves to the inner cities is accelerating. It is evident that the social fabric of some reserves is unraveling, due at least in part to primitive living conditions. Many natives are tired of two or three families living in the same house, which often lacks modern conveniences. Counseling on suicide prevention and substance abuse is often unavailable. Medical care, if available, is at best basic.

Canadian natives are tired of being first-nations people living on seconds, subsisting in third-world conditions.

As a nation we have never faced openly these isolated pockets of poverty and depression. People have lived, and often died untimely deaths, in hidden habitations of cruelty. Now they are coming to the cities; our consciences are being confronted.

In an article entitled "The Urban Powder Keg" (*B.C. Journal*, July 13, 1992) Lorne Gunter writes, "The populations of Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg are expected to be between 10 percent to 15 percent native. By the year 2010 the exodus of Indians from remote reserves could increase those percentages by as much as 50 percent."

Most political scientists and statisticians agree that something revolutionary must be done in the native sectors of our cities. To proceed as before would be both reprehensi-

ble and indefensible. Change is imperative.

Joseph Elkerton, an Ojibway and pastor of the First Evangelical Church in Toronto, was born in the city, the youngest of 11 children. Both his parents were imprisoned for abuse and neglect. Through a life-changing encounter with Jesus 12 years ago he left the streets where he had been an alcoholic and drug user. This native son of the city understands the silent rage and feels the unspoken hurts of his people.

He told me that during this summer eight natives in the city died as a result of drinking Chinese cooking wine. A native group tried legally to prevent this type of wine from being sold, but their efforts failed. They then demonstrated by carrying a coffin bearing the names of those who had died.

I asked him about the potential for urban native violence. With both spiritual and political awareness he stated that he believes a crisis is festering, that the inner-city native situation parallels that of the civil rights movements of the '60s.

"We're positioned between two divergent leadership positions: that of Dr. Martin Luther King, the proponent of peaceful demonstrations, and that of Malcolm X, the prophet of hate," he said.

The growth rate of the urban native population and the problems it poses demand that the works of our faith be motivated by the compelling compassion of Christ, who looked over a city and wept.

"We have strategized to pierce and plant the gospel among the recently arrived ethnic immigrant groups in our cities," commented Dr. William McRae of Ontario Theological Seminary during the National Days of Prayer for Canadian Indians. "But strangely, we have overlooked the great mission field of the Canadian Indian that is in our midst."

Urban missionaries must be equipped to deal with the problem of inferiority, suicidal tendencies and substance abuse. They must, without prejudice, be able to sympathize with and assist those who have been victimized to the extent that they have lost any hope that their circumstances can be changed.

Above all, urban missionaries must be culturally literate so they will be culturally sensitive. The native urban immigrants are experiencing traumatic transition; the extended family on the reservation no longer exists. The church must creatively respond to this challenge with new methods of ministry. Prosperous suburban congregations should be partners with existing native churches in the adjacent city.

In a conversation with Bill Desnomie, a Cree Indian and pastor of Dayspring Ministries in Regina, he said, "There must be a mechanism for open communication between native and non-native Christians. Compassion must be expressed, and non-native churches with resources and commitment must respond to the spiritual condition of natives within the inner cities better than they have in the past to those upon reservations."

I thank God that new trail blazers, indigenous natives of the cities, are struggling to break new trails that will lead to more meaningful involvement among the religious, political and economic sectors of society.

I do not see the sun setting on native Canadian society; in my spirit I see a sunrise and feel a new sense of destiny. I feel the stirrings of a hope that maketh not ashamed. The defusing of the urban native powder keg is in our hands. ♦

Ross Maracle, a Mohawk clergyman, is president of National Native Bible College near Deseronto, Ont. and host of a television broadcast, *Spirit Alive*.

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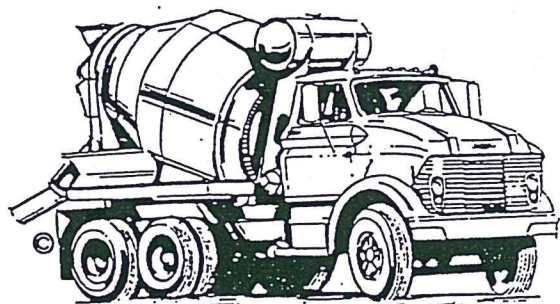
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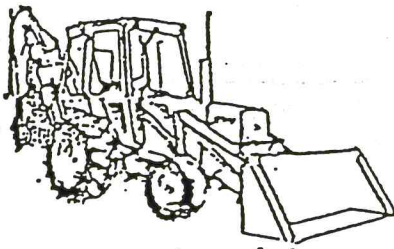
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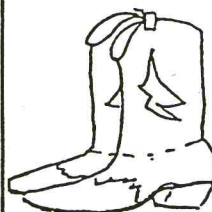
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