

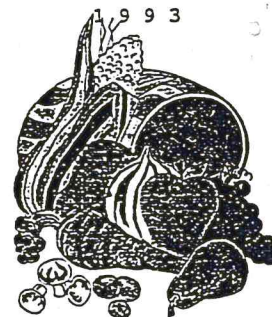
TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



Mohawk Fair
September 10, 11 & 12

Sehske'ko:wa (September)
Issue 13/93

Come to the Fair!!!!



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COUNCIL PORTFOLIOS

As Of August 18, 1993

The following are the assigned portfolios that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council will be carrying out for the duration of their term:

Chief Earl Hill

Administration
Band Buildings and Property
Maintenance
Parks
Emergency Sanitation

Douglas E. Maracle

Daycare
Elementary Education
Secondary & Post-Secondary Education
Child & Family Services

R. Donald Maracle

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Elders Lodge
Seniors Issues
Busing

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Community Affairs
Landfill Site
Economic Development
Employment
Environmental Issues
Health & Welfare
Housing
Land Research; Lands and Estates
Sanitation
Special Projects
Policing



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INDIAN REGISTRY ADMINISTRATORS
ONTARIO REGIONYour file 6062-2
Votre référence

Our file Notre référence

LETTERS CERTIFYING INDIAN STATUS

Enclosed please find a copy of Ottawa's letter dated July 8, 1993 whereby they have requested that we discontinue the issuance of I.D. letters in place of status cards.

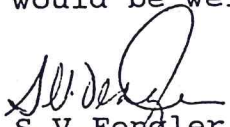
Therefore, if you have individuals that have no identification to confirm who they are, please send their applications to their band offices for verification and authorization.

Please try and limit the number of cards issued to an individual to two a year maximum.

If an individual claims to have lost their wallet etc. with all their identification I suggest that they be advised to wait for 2/3 months owing to the fact that the card may be returned and also that in reapplying they must have some identification documentation confirming who they are prior to the issuance of a new status card.

Also, would you please confirm if our office may continue with the issuance of cards for members with your group/band, we would of course forward a copy of the application to you for your records.

Any ideas or suggestions regarding the control of status cards would be welcome.


S.V. Fendler (Ms)
Head, Indian Registration
Lands, Revenues and Trusts
Ontario Region

25 St. Clair Ave. East
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c.c. A/Registrar
Indian Registration and
Band Lists Directorate
Indian and Northern Affairs, Canada
Ottawa KIA 0H4



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Your file Votre référence

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Regional Directors
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Directeurs Régionaux
Terres, revenus et fiducie
Toutes les régions

Letters Certifying Indian Status

In some regions it has been practice to issue to individuals letters certifying Indian status as an alternative to issuing a Certificate of Indian Status. As I understand it, this is normally done when a person has already received the maximum number of certificates within a specified period allowed by regional policy or when it is not convenient to follow normal procedures laid out in regional policy for the issuance of Certificates of Indian Status.

These letters should not be issued. Instead, you should issue a Certificate of Indian Status or provide no certification of status. These letters, in effect, are Certificate of Indian Status issued without security currently provided by the certificate issuing process. We recently received an example of how easily a letter certifying Indian status can be falsified.

Lettres vérifiant le statut d'Indien

Dans certaines régions, les lettres vérifiant le statut d'Indien sont une alternative à l'émission d'un Certificat de statut d'Indien. Comme je le comprends, ceci est fait habituellement quand une personne a déjà reçu le nombre maximum de certificats dans une période spécifiée qui est permise par la politique régionale ou quand il n'est pas convenable de suivre les procédures normales prescrites par la politique régionale sur l'émission des Certificats de statut d'Indien.

Ces lettres ne devraient pas être émises. À la place, vous devriez émettre un Certificat de statut d'Indien ou ne fournir aucune certification de statut d'Indien. Ces lettres, en effet, sont des Certificats de statut d'Indien émis sans la sécurité actuellement fournie par le processus pour l'émission de ces certificats. Récemment, nous avons reçu un exemplaire démontrant comment il est facile de falsifier une lettre vérifiant le statut d'Indien.

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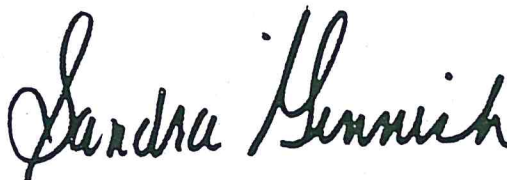
In future, these types of letters will be issued only by the Adoption Unit of this office to non-Indian adoptive parents of an Indian to assist them in getting services for their child.

You may be asked occasionally to issue letters certifying Indian ancestry to individuals who need certification of the extent of their Indian ancestry. Typically, this request will arise from requests from the United States Immigration for proof that a person has 50 percent Indian ancestry. While we cannot confirm an exact percentage of Indian ancestry, we can verify the individual's Indian ancestry. You can, at your discretion and with consideration of the requirements of the *Access to Information and Privacy Acts*, continue to issue these letters.

À l'avenir, les lettres de cette sorte seront émises seulement par la sous-section d'Adoptions de ce bureau aux parents non-indiens d'un(e) Indien(ne) pour les aider à acquérir les services pour leur enfant.

Vous serez peut-être demander de temps en temps d'émettre des lettres aux individus vérifiant leur lignée ancestrale. D'habitude, cette demande résultera d'une demande de l'Immigration des États-Unis afin de vérifier si une personne à une lignée ancestrale indienne d'au moins 50 pourcent. Tandis que nous ne pouvons vérifier un pourcentage exact, nous pouvons vérifier la lignée ancestrale d'un individu. Vous pouvez, à votre discrétion et avec la considération des exigences des *Lois sur l'Accès à l'Information et la Protection des Renseignements Personnels*, continuer à émettre ces lettres.

Sandra Ginnish
Director
Indian Registration
and Band Lists



Directrice
Direction de l'inscription
et des listes de bandes

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Culture, Tourism
and Recreation

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For release: 2 p.m., Aug. 12, 1993

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT SUPPORTS ABORIGINAL FIRST NATION COMMUNITIES

GARDEN RIVER -- Aboriginal recreation services received a major shot-in-the-arm today when Ontario Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation Anne Swarbrick announced a \$107,400 contribution to the Ontario Aboriginal Recreation Council.

In presenting the cheque to council representatives at the 19th Annual All Ontario Chiefs' Conference, Minister Swarbrick said the funding will greatly expand the council's operations.

"This funding will help the council reach out to form new partnerships, build leadership for fundraising, develop its own organization and programs, and train volunteers," Minister Swarbrick said. "Our investment goes beyond recreation. It will help strengthen First Nation communities across Ontario."

This contribution is in addition to the \$26,200 the ministry provided for the Ontario team which participated successfully last month at the North American Indigenous Games, bringing 16 medals home from Saskatchewan.

"Our government is working hard to create jobs, reduce the deficit and strengthen Ontario's economy," Minister Swarbrick added. "The choices we make will have a long range effect. We have to be sure that the tax dollars we spend are investments that help meet the greatest needs, in ways that bring the greatest benefits. This is why we feel it is important to support the Ontario Aboriginal Recreation Council."

The All Ontario Chiefs Conference took place at the Ketegaunseebee First Nation Reserve (Ojibways of Garden River).

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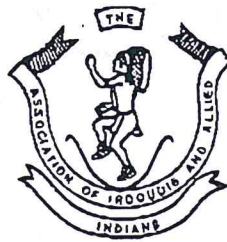
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Member Nations
FROM: Chris McCormick
DATE: August 26, 1993
RE: Banks Collecting Provincial Taxes

Bank computer systems cannot determine if a customer is tax exempt or not. Therefore you may have been incorrectly charged sales tax. Each type of credit has slightly different rules. Therefore we suggest that you visit your bank if you have:

- a mortgage, personal loan, or line of credit; and,
- life, disability or job loss group insurance coverage on your credit

You should speak to your personal banking representative or the Branch manager at which time you will be asked to present your Indian Status card. From that point on, the bank will be able to ensure the tax is handled properly.

We have been in contact with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on this issue. We have been assured that they will make special manual adjustments for customers who identify themselves as tax exempt and that managers can compensate for any taxes that have been charge incorrectly. CIBC also informs us that management has requested that a permanent solution be found for the Bank's computer system to avoid this problem.

Further, we have confirmation from the provincial government that Indian people who reside or ordinarily reside on reserve are exempt from retail sales tax on car insurance premiums. A copy of the letter of confirmation is available at our office.

If you have any difficulty with the banks, we will be glad to assist you.

PRESS RELEASE

Attention News and Entertainment Editors

"JUSTICE FOR OUR NATION"

David Suzuki and Ellen Gabriel To Speak At Fundraiser for the Lubicon Cree

TORONTO, August 23, 1993 -- Internationally renowned scientist, environmentalist, writer, and broadcaster David Suzuki is giving the keynote address at a fundraising event to benefit the Lubicon Lake Cree Nation Women's Circle, on Saturday, September 11, 1993 in Toronto. The benefit is being held at the Bickford Centre, 777 Bloor Street West (at Christie), and doors open at 7 pm. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door.

Also appearing at the benefit is Ellen Gabriel, the spokesperson from behind the barricades at Kanehsatake (Oka). Other performers include the Six Nations Iroquois Women Singers, Ojibwe playwright and humorist Drew Hayden Taylor, Ayni (traditional indigenous musicians from the Andes), Native blues singer Jani Lauzon and award-winning blues singer Jodi Drake with the Blues Debonaires and Sherry Shute, jazz saxophonist Chiyoko Szlavnic, and the First Nations Drum Troupe. Pauline Shirt, a Cree elder from Saddle Lake, Alberta, will also be at the event. Cree actor Billy Merasty (*Justice Denied*) and Sadie Buck (Seneca Nation) will be Masters of Ceremonies. Special guests for the evening will be Rose Ominayak and Lillian Whitehead of the Lubicon Lake Women's Circle.

Backgrounder

The Lubicon Nation

The Lubicon Cree Nation of Little Buffalo, Alberta is in the midst of a 54-year-old land rights struggle with the federal and provincial governments. Although the Lubicon were promised a reserve in 1939 and were federally recognized as a community in 1940, they are still waiting for a land rights settlement. The Lubicon, who were overlooked in the early 20th century when treaties were signed across the prairies, have never signed any treaties and have never left their traditional territory.

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The Oil Companies

Since the 1950s, deliberate government policies have allowed oil and gas companies and pulp and paper manufacturers to destroy Lubicon traditional territory, which covers approximately 10,000 square kilometres of the boreal forest east of the Peace River in the northern part of the province.

The first all-weather road was built into the community in 1979, to facilitate oil and gas exploration on Lubicon land. By 1984, there were over 400 oil wells drilled within a 15-mile radius of Little Buffalo. This "development" signalled the end of the Lubicon traditional way of life: it destroyed traplines, drove away the moose (the staple resource of the Lubicon), and polluted the area.

Daishowa Paper Manufacturing Company

In 1988, Daishowa-Marubeni International Ltd. was given exclusive leases to clearcut aspen on Lubicon land. They were aware that the area was disputed territory and promised the Lubicon Nation that they would not clearcut within the territory until a land rights settlement was negotiated. In 1990, they reneged on this agreement.

The Women's Circle

Due to the destruction of their traditional ways, the Lubicon community has suffered social dislocation and emotional and psychological trauma. The community has seen their health deteriorate, their infant mortality rate rise to unprecedented heights, their families disintegrate, a rise in drinking and other substance abuse, and the beginnings of family violence.

The Lubicon Lake Women's Circle was formed in the summer of 1992 to help the community deal with the consequences of the loss of traditional lifestyle. The women, as the traditional strength of the community, have identified several specific goals that they wish to work toward in helping their community heal. In keeping with Native tradition, all members of the circle participate in decision-making.

For further information about the Lubicon Nation or the "Justice For Our Nation" benefit, please contact Friends of the Lubicon (Toronto) at (416) 783-4694.

NEW LOOK FOR THE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES SYSTEM

Until recently, national historic sites tended to be monumental examples of the built environment: engineering works, forts, or the restored mansions of former prime ministers. In 1981, following direction from the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, a Systems Plan for national historic sites was prepared, and this focus began to change.

By taking stock of the themes and major commemorated sites of Canadian History, the Parks Service program identified under-represented aspects of Canadian History as priorities to promote a better balance and comprehensiveness of commemoration. These priorities led to initiatives for new national historic sites, mainly in the areas of economic or social history. For these new sites greater emphasis is now being given to vernacular architecture and landscapes, enlarging our concepts of historic sites beyond more familiar monumental or formal structures.

Further changes are in store. The Parks Service is now engaged in a full review of its overall Systems Plan for identifying national historic sites. The objective is to more fully represent the diversity of the nation through the commemorative process. While there have been some worthwhile initiatives to provide greater thematic balance, some major aspects of our history are still lacking adequate representation in the system.

The immediate context for the Plan Review is the need to provide a systematic framework for funding the implementation of priority themes under Canada's Green Plan. They include the themes of Public Works; Mining; Energy Development; Large and Small-Scale Commerce; Manufacturing; Canada and the World (e.g. domestic aspects of Canadian's military establishment, international relations, etc.); Agriculture; and Engineering and Architectural Achievements. Other priorities identified to date include the History of Women, Aboriginal Peoples, and Minorities in Canada.

For the Plan Review, the Parks Service is making a major effort to consult broadly with Canadians. A variety of constituencies have been asked to identify issues which should be considered, such as the historical themes which should have priority, and the process of consultations which should be followed during the review.

National workshops have already been held in Women's and Aboriginal Peoples' History to aid in developing proposals to respond to recent changes in Canadian society and changing interpretations of its history. The results have been instructive.

For example, at the Women's History Workshop, specialists representing academic, Aboriginal, and Minority women, advised the Parks Service to commemorate women in ways that are sensitive to their many regional and cultural differences. The specialists said that women should be made more visible within the existing system of national historic sites, but there should also be new commemorations to recognize the complexity of women's many roles in Canadian History.

At the Aboriginal History Workshop, representatives of First Nations, Inuit and Métis cultural organizations from all regions of the country advised the Program that Aboriginal people have a serious interest in working in partnership with the Parks Service on particular initiatives. However, it is very important that Native concepts of historic sites should be validated and supported. Participants strongly felt that Aboriginal traditional knowledge should be prominently represented in historic sites programs regarding their cultures.

Aboriginal representatives also spoke of the importance of on-going, meaningful, participatory consultations, and the need to involve Elders at various stages of the process. Participants emphasized that Aboriginal people should be involved at all stages of planning, research, implementation, and management of national historic sites pertaining to Aboriginal Peoples' History.

In addition to the priority themes of Women's and Aboriginal History, the Plan Review will also attempt to identify aspects of Minority History with the potential for future commemorative initiatives. Minorities are loosely defined as groups which have played important roles in Canadian society, but which have been perceived to be outside the mainstream of decision-making and have often been the subjects of discrimination in our history. Some aspects of minority experience are being commemorated at sites representing prairie agricultural settlement, and the Parks Service has also received advice about potentially productive ways of approaching African-Canadian History.

The Parks Service is now preparing proposals for the next stage of the Plan Review. These will include both general policy-oriented proposals, particularly concerning Aboriginal History, and specific potential historic sites initiatives to address the priority themes of the Green Plan and the various under-represented aspects of history.

At the proposal stage, the respective agencies and specialists consulted early in the process will again be consulted review the proposals in detail. Meetings will be held with various government and non-government heritage agencies in the Fall of

1993. A second workshop is planned with Women's History specialists in February 1994, and with Aboriginal cultural representatives in June 1994. In response to the advice received from the various stakeholders, the Parks Service will proceed with the preparation of the completed Plan.

The National Historic Sites Program is bound by its mandate to focus on place, that is, the commemoration of places representing important aspects of the nation's history. Yet, it is already clear that the kinds of places to be commemorated in the future will often have a different character than the traditional sites of the past. Federal acquisition and development, once the mainstay of the Program in the prosperous years of the 1960s and 1970s, is unlikely to be the preferred or even the most commonly utilized option in the next few years.

The implications of the consultative route which is being followed are several: i) the Parks Service will have make major changes in the ways in which it addresses the commemoration of non-traditional groups; ii) it will take time and effort to achieve the important goals of gaining the confidence and participation of disenfranchised groups; iii) on-going consultations, particularly with Aboriginal Peoples, will be essential to achieving the necessary partnerships to build a truly representative and pluralistic system of national historic sites.

Given the expectations of Canadians for a greater voice in federal institutions, the Parks Service has chosen the route of undertaking on-going consultations and partnerships with key heritage constituencies. By investing in constituency-building, the Parks Service can best ensure that its programs address the aspirations and expectations of Canadians, and hopefully win their support.

For further information, you are asked to write to:

Lyle Dick, Systems Plan Review Coordinator
National Historic Sites Directorate
Canadian Parks Service
25 Eddy Street, 5th Floor
Hull, Quebec
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Employment Opportunities!

Notice of Training Positions Aboriginal Community Developers

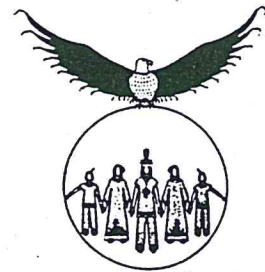
Kagita Mikam Aboriginal Area Management Board is currently searching for interested people to fill three training positions within its growing organization. The successful applicants will be working one-on-one with local Community Developers. The search is being conducted throughout eastern Ontario, which is the Kagita Mikam Management Board area.

The interested persons should have:

- either previous experience or working knowledge of the local labour market (candidate's area)
- knowledge of employment & training policies;
- some computer experience;
- knowledge of First Nations and other Aboriginal communities;
- must be able to travel and have own transportation;
- excellent oral & written communication skills;
- ability to work independently, and;
- must be of Aboriginal ancestry.

Interested persons can pick-up a detailed position description with the necessary requirements from:

Kagita Mikam Aboriginal Area Management Board
c/o Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R.R. # 1
Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0
613-396-3424



ATTENTION !!

We would like to introduce jobsOntarioTrainingFund to our area.



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WHAT IS jobsOntarioTrainingFund?

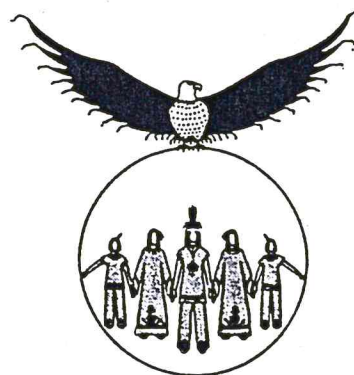
Put simply, it's a program designed by the Ontario Government to help train unemployed workers in new jobs and to help employers to create new positions in their work places. It also gives people the chance to acquire the skills they need for today's changing job market.

WHO IS ABLE TO REGISTER?

All aboriginal people who are currently getting Social Assistance (Welfare), Family Benefits, Mothers Allowance, Workers Compensation (W.C.) and those who are not eligible for or who have had their Unemployment Insurance Benefits (U.I.) run out. This program may offer you the chance to try something new and exciting!

We would like you to be a part of this rapidly developing program, so we urge you to register with, and direct any questions to, the Eastern Ontario Aboriginal Broker, who is:

Kagita Mikam AMB
Velma Hill-Dracup, Co-ordinator
c/o Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R.R. # 1
Deseronto, Ontario
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613-396-3424



Remember, "Nothing ventured is nothing gained", so please register with your local jobsOntarioTrainingFund Broker listed above.

To All Tyendinaga Territory Residents!



Please be aware that JobsOntario TrainingFund is offering, through the Pre-Employment Training Program, the chance to either obtain, upgrade or renew any licences (i.e.: welder's tickets, bus driver's licence, heavy equipment operator, etc.) required for any employment opportunities, future or present. Please contact the following for eligibility requirements:

**Velma Hill-Dracup, Co-ordinator
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613-396-3424**

CN and Community Centre Positions



CN Rail
is seeking
Gang Labourers

The Gang Labourers are required to work at various locations along the Great Lakes Region.

If you are interested in applying please contact:

Bev A. Hill
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R.R. # 1
Deseronto, Ont.
K0K 1X0
(613) 396-3424

for an application and Working conditions questionnaire.

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
is seeking
a Janitor for the Community Centre

This is a full-time part-time position, and the applicant must be willing to work a variety of hours either during the day, evening, or at night. The duties to be carried out are:

- Pick-up of all garbage
- Sweep, mop, wax and buff floors as necessary
- Clean tables and chairs
- Ensure that all fixtures in washrooms and kitchens are working properly
- Keep all paper towel, toilet paper, and soap dispensers filled
- Empty all trash containers and clean regularly
- Clean and disinfect ashtrays
- Monitor cleaning supplies and reorder when necessary
- Clean fridges, stoves, vacuum carpets, and clean stage area
- Report any damage to the administration office ASAP
- Any other cleaning duties deemed necessary by the Administration Office

Please direct applications to the Administration Office by September 17th, 1993 to the attention of Bev A. Hill.

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TORONTO, ONTARIO

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT/COMMUNICATIONS

The successful candidate will be responsible for all aspects of fund-raising, marketing and communications for an exciting, dynamic not-for-profit arts training institution with an operating budget exceeding \$3 million. Reporting to the Executive Director, the ideal candidate must develop and execute a total income development and community awareness strategy for the Canadian Film Centre in conjunction with the Board of Directors and the senior management team.

Interested candidates must have a familiarity and understanding of integrated income development and institutional public relations. An infectious passion for the work of the Canadian Film Centre is extremely important along with a minimum of five years of professional experience in the marketing or development programs of a cultural or related institution. Experience in the management of combined marketing/fund-raising functions is a definite plus, as well as excellent communication and managerial skills, strong organizational abilities, creativity and initiative in the planning and realization of institutional plans and goals.

Please send resumes as soon as possible to:

Margaret Genovese or Dory Vanderhoof
Genovese, Vanderhoof & Associates
1103-77 Carlton Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5B 2J7

or fax: (416) 340-6276

Deadline: Sept. 15, 1993

77 Carlton Street, Suite 1103
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5B 2J7

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416/340-6276 FAX

To the Editor,

I am pleased to take this opportunity to congratulate Appel Maracle on her successful completion of this years Shad Valley Program. Appel, who attends Moira Secondary School, was one of four hundred students selected from across the country to participate in this unique university-based summer program.

The Shad Valley Program is operated by the Canadian Centre for Creative Technology and gives grade 11 and 12 students university exposure and work experience for an entire summer.

The program, which began in 1981, is designed to assist students to discover their true potential in science, technology and business. In short, Shad Valley provides encouragement for students, at an early age, to prepare them for the challenges of the future workplace.

The daughter of Jack and Laurie Maracle, Appel attended the Shad Valley campus at the University of Manitoba. She spent four weeks on campus where she participated in a variety of lectures, seminars and work groups ranging in topics from medical research to new product development.

After Appel completed the university portion of Shad Valley, she worked as a counsellor at the Science Quest Summer Camp at Queens University. Science Quest is one of ten YES (Youth Engineering and Science) Camps throughout the country. Appels work term was matched quite successfully with her career ambition in teaching: her duties included teaching and supervising students in grades 4 to 8.

Appels participation in the program was made possible through a sponsorship provided by the Canadian Aboriginal Science and Engineering Association, the Mohawk Council of Tyendinaga and her tuition fee.

I would like to extend sincere thanks to Mike Brant, Guidance Counsellor, and Douglas Maracle, Mohawk Council of Tyendinaga, for their support in placing Appel in this award winning program.

Finally, Appels contribution and determination can not be understated: Her courage and ambition in meeting this challenge will hopefully serve as an inspiration to others.

Niawen,

Thomas (Tom) R. Maracle
Aboriginal Program Consultant
Canadian Centre for Creative Technology

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Tyendinaga Mohawk Library



Our Writer in Residence

BETH BRANT is at the library every
Thursday Evening from 6 - 8.

Drop in to show her your work or just to visit!

Our Food Stand at the Pow Wow was very successful
with profits of \$700.00 plus raised for the Library.

PLEASE RETURN ALL OVERDUE BOOKS AND VIDEOS.

* *Hope to See You at the Fair!!!* *



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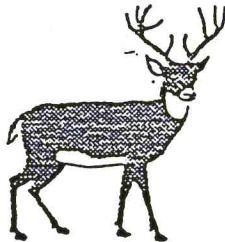

Thank You!

A special thank you to all my children, brothers, sisters and friends for cards, phone calls and beautiful flowers and gifts received on my birthday.

I appreciate everything very much.

Thank You, God Bless you all.

Loretta M. Bernhardt



* ATTENTION SENIORS *

DEER LODGE RESORT SEPT. 15 - 17

We hope you can join us for a wonderful fun filled journey to the Deer Lodge Resort in Haliburton, Ontario. We hope to go in style and comfort on a chartered bus if enough people are interested in joining us on this trip. If we do get a chartered bus, we hope not to have to stop anywhere so bring a lunch with you incase you get hungry. The Deer Lodge Resort provides us with many enjoyable activities such as outdoor games, live nightly entertainment, a cruise along Lake Kashagawigamog and some very beautiful scenery. The total cost of this trip is \$200.00 which is \$60.00 dollars a day for three days and \$18.00 for busing. This includes all of the above activities, your accommodations for three days, three meals a day and the chartered bus. Don't miss out on this great deal! We are leaving the community centre at 7:00am. The sign-up sheets for this exciting adventure are located at the Elder's Lodge, Deseronto Resource Centre, Band Office or you can call Cindy, Carol or Gloria at 967-3603. A deposit of \$20.00 is required by Friday September 3rd. Hope to see you there!



Congratulations!!!
TIMMY MARACLE

Timmy Maracle had the opportunity to enter the 1993 Ontario Special Olympics Summer Games which were held in Sudbury, Ontario.
 Timmy had a outstanding accomplishments of:

GOLD MEDAL	- 50 METER RUN
SILVER MEDAL	- HIGH JUMP
BRONZE MEDAL	- RELAY
4TH PLACE RIBBON	- SHOT PUT
5TH PLACE RIBBON	- LONG JUMP

CONGRATULATIONS AGAIN TIMMY!
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KENTE HORSESHOE LEAGUE



SCORES AS OF AUGUST 19, 1992

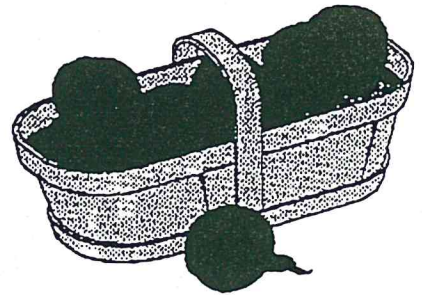
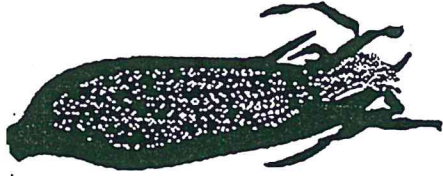
TEAM	POINTS
TYENDINAGA HOME IMPROVEMENTS	6,026
MARY'S MARVELOUS MUD HENS	5,922
VILLAGE GAS BAR	5,494
G. & A. WATER	5,355
SMOKES RINGERS	5,248
SAMS PITS	5,160
MRS. HERBS	4,927
YACHT CLUB 1	4,880
YACHT CLUB 2	4,708
LEGION # 1	4,703
BITCHES	4,655
LEGION # 2	4,185
FIREFIGHTERS	4,099
LEGION # 3	3,784

Mohawk Fair

September

10, 11, 12

1993



Events:

Agriculture

Midway

Horse Draw

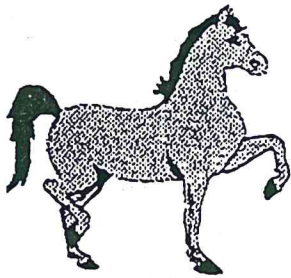
Demolition Derby

Mud Drag

Games & Races

*Stepdancing
Contests*

*Fiddling
Contests*



General Information:

967-4540

Admission:

Adults - \$4.00

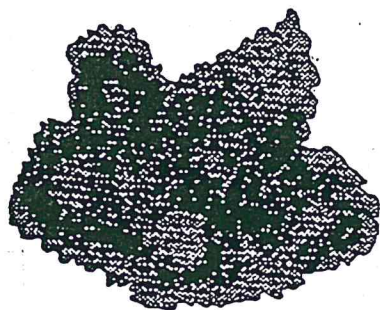
Seniors (65+) - \$3.00

Children Under 12 - \$Free

Weekend Pass - \$10.00

Vendors Welcome:

396-2536



*** FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE TEAR OUT THE
NEXT PAGE FOR A SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ***

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1993

9:00 a.m.

Gates Open/Midway

Sign up, Main Office
for Special Contests
(to be posted)

10:00 a.m.

Registration for Mud Drags
(Ron John 968-9066)

11:00 a.m.

Buildings Open

12:00 noon

Mud Drags Start

Events throughout the afternoon
will include kids tug-o-war,
kids scavenger hunts (two age
categories), family races
including three-legged race,
wheelbarrow race, etc. Listen
for the announcements.

1:00 p.m.

Entertainment, Main Stage
Napanee & District Old Tyme
Fiddlers

4:30 p.m.

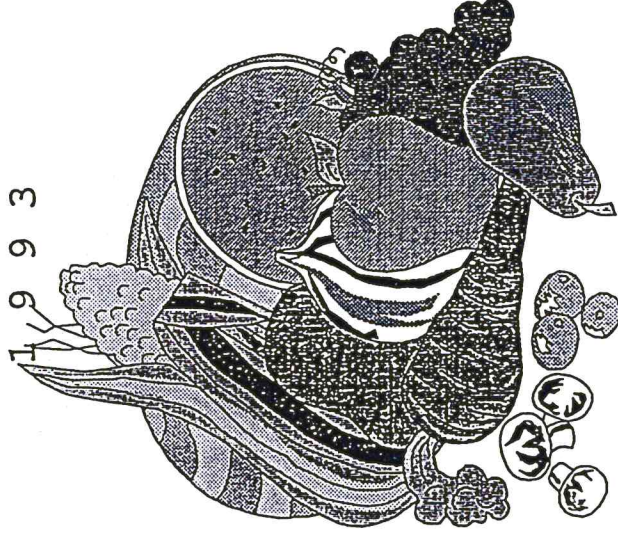
Exhibit Removal from buildings
(no removals before this time)

Other Attractions
Throughout the Fair

will be

Concessions, Games, Bingo
Crafts
and More!!!

1993



M O H A W K F A I R

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SEPT 10, 11, 12

ADMISSION \$ 4.00/ADULT
WEEKEND PASS \$ 10.00
SENIORS (65 & OVER) \$ 3.00
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER \$ FREE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1993

3:00 p.m.

Gates and Midway Open
Midway by Conklin
Spaceball Ride

4:00 p.m.

Foot Races, Main Track (Joanne Maracle)

Girls - 10 & under

11 and 12

13 to 15

Boys - 10 and under

11 and 12

13 to 15

Buildings Open

5:00 p.m.

Bicycle Races, Main Track
(Ron John 968-9066)

7:00 p.m.

Demolition Derby
(Registration & Info
Kim Green (396-5520))

10:00 p.m.

Buildings Close

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1993

9:00 a.m.

Gates/Buildings/Midway Open
Sign up, Main Office, for
Special Contests (to be posted)

10:00 a.m.

Livestock Judging
(Livestock Pens)

Registration for Open Horseshoe
Competition
(Ron Maracle 396-2057)

Parade Form Up & Judging of
Entries (winners must
participate in parade to be
eligible for prize money)

10:30 a.m.

Parade and Welcome

11:00 a.m.

Luncheon Served
Corn Soup/Pie/Tea or Coffee
Downstairs Community Centre
\$4.00

11:30 a.m.

Invitation Senior Foot Races
Girls & Boys 16-21
(Joanne Maracle)

12:00 noon

Quinte Mohawk Dancers, Main
Stage

2:00 p.m.

Old Tyme Contests
Main Stage
(Val Maracle 962-6031)

3:00 p.m.

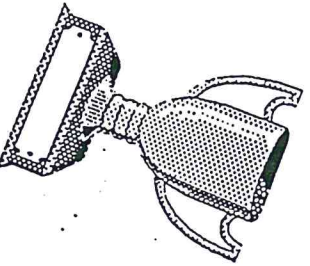
Horse Pull, Main Track
(Light & Heavy)

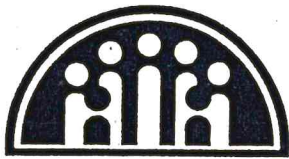
9:00 p.m.

Dance (Adult Only)
Downstairs Community Centre
\$5.00 per person
Tickets Available, Main Office

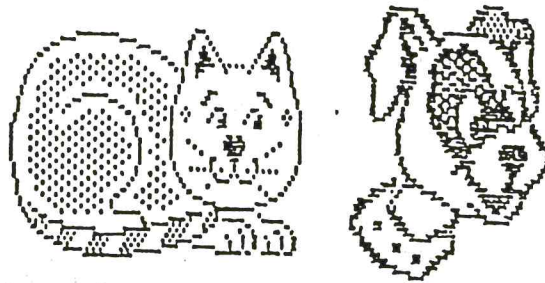
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Buildings Close



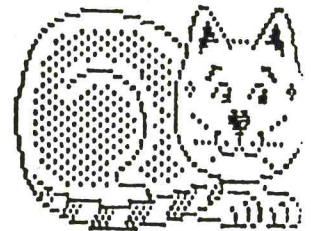


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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993

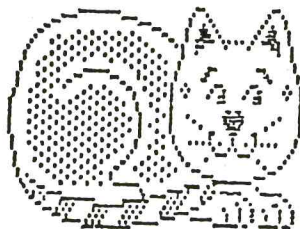
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Saturday

July 24, 1993

Four Worlds delegates commit to a complete spiritual offensive

AUG 16 1993

By GARRY ALLISON
of The Herald

It was an historic day Friday for the Four Worlds Summer Institute of Healing Ourselves and Mother Earth.

Representatives of the more than 300 institute delegates at the University of Lethbridge committed themselves to a full and complete spiritual offensive to eliminate forever, by the year 2000, alcohol and drug abuse, child sexual abuse, incest, family violence and abuse of women.

"Today is the beginning of a new history, a day of healing and dignity," said John Eagle Day of the Four Worlds Earth Ambassadors program.

Delegates representing the Jemez Pueblo, Shushwap, Cree, Lakota, Choctaw, Dakota, Ojibwa, Blood, Peigan, Navajo, Mic Mac, Indi-

The next Four Worlds Institute for Healing Ourselves and Mother Earth will be held July 16 - 23, 1994 at the University of Lethbridge. Please join us during these Seven Sacred Days of Healing as we celebrate the victories of our first year's spiritual journey toward the year 2000.

Beloved Relatives,

As always, it is our prayer that you and your loved ones are in the very best of health and happiness. With thanksgiving and love in our hearts for our Beloved Creator we would like to invite you and your loved ones to join us in this all out spiritual offensive toward the year 2000. With the love, grace and assistance of the All Powerful One and our unified efforts we have complete faith that the healing of ourselves, the human family and Mother Earth will be realized.

With Warm Love and Greetings,

Phil Lane Jr.

Phil Lane Jr.
Coordinator

ginous people of Mexico, and other nations stood as individuals, holding their colored warrior sticks, and committed themselves to reach this goal.

"The warrior sticks, among all the high plains tribes, are a tradition in time of need and a statement of self determination," said Phil Lane, director of Four Worlds Development Project at the U of L.

"Warriors would take these sticks and stake themselves down when entering a battle. They'd say 'where I stand I will fight to the death for my cause.' That's what these people have done here today.

"We want to stop all these abuses on these sacred lands our tribal people hold in trust for the Creator and for our future generations."

He said the lands become spir-

itual sites of the re-dedication and revitalization of the young people of Mother Earth.

Lane said once an individual stands up, holding the warrior stick, that person is committed to fight to the death to achieve their goal.

The people who committed themselves Friday and received the sticks, will be returning to their tribes and homes as individual workers in their community to achieve the Summer Institute goals.

They will speak with council, tribal elders and other individuals, carrying their message said Lane.

"They will return here next year to the conference with others they have recruited to tell us of the progress towards our goals," Lane said.

He said the abuse of women must stop on this planet before any of the

other issue can be addressed.

It is said the eagle of humanity flies with two wings towards it goal of love, honor and equality. One wing is man the other is woman.

"Until those two wings are entirely equal the eagle will not fly to its promised destiny," Lane said.

Those in the circle, after listening to six women elders, prayed for the removal from the earth of all prejudice and racism as well. The stake holders also committed themselves to the healing of their families and communities.

Lane also prayed for unity of Indian people and that all chiefs and councils come together and heal any differences.

The week-long Summer Institute winds up today and Sunday with special ceremonies including a visit to the sacred Sundance on the Blood Reserve and to a medicine wheel.

Dedicated to the elimination of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in North American Tribal Society by the year 2000.
For more information, telephone (403) 329-2065 or FAX (403) 329-3081

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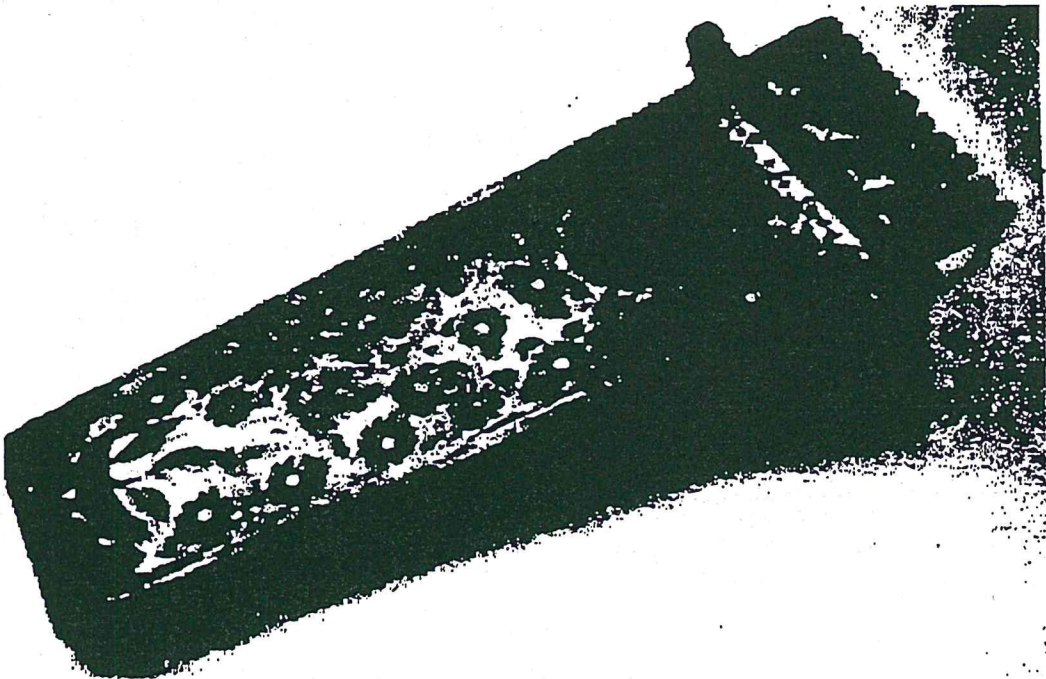
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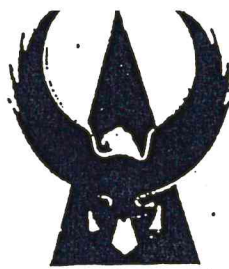
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"THE LONG WALK FOR STONEY POINT"					
Stoney Point lands (Camp Ipperwash) to Parliament Hill via Highway #7 commencing Sunday, September 12, 1993.					
ARRIVAL DATE	DEPARTURE DATE	ITINERARY (Travelling an average distance of 4 km./hr. (2.5 miles)	TIME		KM.
			Arrival	Departure	
Sept.	10 & 11	Ceremonies & Teachings at Stoney Point - PUBLIC WELCOME			
	Sept. 12	Stoney Point Gate		9:00 am	
Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Ailsa Craig	7:30 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 13	Sept. 14	St. Mary's	6:30 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 14	Sept. 15	Stratford - * 2 hour rally			
			2:30 pm	8:00 am	25
Sept. 15	Sept. 16	Kitchener - * 1/2 day rally			
			8:30 pm	1:00 pm	50
Sept. 16	Sept. 17	Guelph	10:00 pm	8:00 am	35
Sept. 17	Sept. 18	Georgetown	9:00 pm	8:00 am	50
Sept. 18	Sept. 19	Woodbridge	3:00 pm	8:00 am	25
Sept. 19	Sept. 20	Stouffville	6:30 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 20	Sept. 21	Port Perry	5:00 pm	8:00 am	35
Sept. 21	Sept. 22	Hwy. 7A & Hwy. 35	6:30 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Peterborough - * 2 day rally			
			6:30 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 24	Sept. 25	Havelock	6:30 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 25	Sept. 26	Madoc	6:30 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 26	Sept. 27	Kaladar	6:30 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 27	Sept. 28	Sharbot Lake	6:30 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 28	Sept. 29	Perth	6:30 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 29	Sept. 30	Carleton Place	9:00 pm	8:00 am	40
Sept. 30		OTTAWA	3:30 pm		40
NOTE: TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE ONLY - ALLOW FOR DAILY ADJUSTMENTS DUE TO TRAFFIC, WEATHER, ETC.					700
The 700 Km. walk will take 19 days, arriving on Parliament Hill at approximately 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, 1993, where the WALKERS will meet with the First Nations ELDERS for a rally.					
NOTE: CONTACT WITH THE PROCESSION ENROUTE CAN BE MADE VIA MOBILE TELEPHONE NO. (519) 654-2713					
All supporters, Natives and non-Native alike, are encouraged to participate in the walk, picking up the route at any point along the way. Donations to cover return expenses for the WALKERS, and to assist the Stoney Point people in their endeavour to remain on their land will be actively sought and gratefully accepted.					

... CONTINUED ON REVERSE

BRIEF HISTORY

STONEY POINT FIRST NATIONS RESERVE - RE-POSSESSION

FACT: THAT in 1942 the Department of National Defence i.e. the Crown, uprooted the Stoney Point people, pushed these approximately 21 families off their land and relocated some of them to small swamplands on the Kettle Point Reserve. THIS WAS DONE VIA THE WAR MEASURES ACT.

Stoney Point homes and buildings were bulldozed as was some of their sacred burial grounds, and the area was turned into an "Advanced Infantry Training Camp Ipperwash", to be used to prepare soldiers for going overseas to war.

FACT: THAT the Crown, via order PC 2652 stated, "if, at the termination of the war, NO FURTHER USE OF THE AREA IS REQUIRED BY THE DND, negotiations will be entered into with the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) to transfer the lands back to the Indians at a reasonable price determined by mutual agreement".

FACT: THAT some Stoney Point war veterans returned home from overseas to find their families gone and their homes bulldozed.

FACT: THAT on May 31, 1946, the "Advanced Infantry Training Centre" closed.

FACT: THAT since 1960, the area (Stoney Point Reserve #43) has been used for only 6 weeks each year as a summer camp for teenage cadets spending that time playing soldier games and exercises.

FACT: THAT in a Crown statement of Aug. 10, 1992, the Federal Government admits that its' reasons for continued occupation of Stoney Point lands are "SPURIOUS (false) AND WITHOUT SUBSTANCE".

FACT: THAT on May 6, 1993, a small group of Stoney Point people re-entered their homeland and began to set up tents, lean-to's, trailers, new homes. This group was led by Chief Maynard George, Elder Rose Manning, decorated war veteran and Elder Clifford George, Janet Cloud, and several other Stoney Point descendants.

FACT: THAT the army has been told NOT to remove or harrass any of these residents

FACT: THAT the land owners of Stoney Point Reserve #43 have received ZERO funding or assistance from either Kettle Point funds or the DIAND.

FACT: THAT Stoney Point Reserve #43 and Kettle Point Reserve #44 have always been two (2) separate bands; that they have never been officially or legally joined or surrendered.

-----AND SO-----

ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1993, A SMALL GROUP OF PEOPLE WILL SET OUT ON A JOURNEY FROM STONEY POINT-CAMP IPPERWASH, ENDING APPROXIMATELY 2½ WEEKS LATER IN OTTAWA.

The purpose of this peaceful movement will be to raise public awareness, but mainly to RAISE MONIES for the Stoney Point people.

We, the Stoney Point residents, are in dire need of some funding to finance:

- a) movement of a large used trailer to our property to act as a band office, and to supply it with telephone and fax services, so we can again start to do business and re-gain our lost identity.
- b) location of hydro service, especially before the snow flies, as we are here to stay!
- c) the hiring of house movers to take some of our existing homes from Kettle Point back to our homeland.
- d) paying for legal fees to a determined ATTORNEY we have hired.

The group will be led by organizer RICK YOUNG, JOHN GEORGE (Stoney Point Councillor), SUPPORTED BY CLIFFORD GEORGE AND THE OTHER STONEY POINT ELDERS AND PEOPLE. The procession will also be escorted by JIM BACKUS and his Penn-Rose Book "DISCOVER RECOVERY" Mobile, WITH JIM DONATING A PORTION OF THE PROCEEDS OF HIS BOOK SALES TO THE STONEY POINT FUND (those sold enroute)!

So we invite you, one and all, to come out in our support! MAKE A PLEDGE... WALK A MILE...GIVE A DONATION...JOIN US ALL THE WAY TO OTTAWA...PASS IT ON... UNITE WITH US.FOR A PARTY OUTSIDE OTTAWA ON THE LAST NIGHT...DONATE SOMETHING TO EAT, BEVERAGES, A PLACE TO SET UP TO SLEEP, A SWEATLODGE...BUY A BOOK (these are all healing and recovery books)...SHOW UP...WITH LOVE AND SOLIDARITY FOR ALL PEOPLES...

the Organizers, Stoney Point Reserve #43
Fund Raising Walkathon



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Reduce

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Reuse

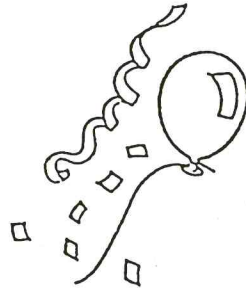
This means to use things again instead of throwing them away after one use. Instead of throwing away an old toy, you can give it to someone else who would use it. Instead of using a paper lunch bag every day and then throwing it away, you can carry your lunch in a lunch box that lasts a long time.

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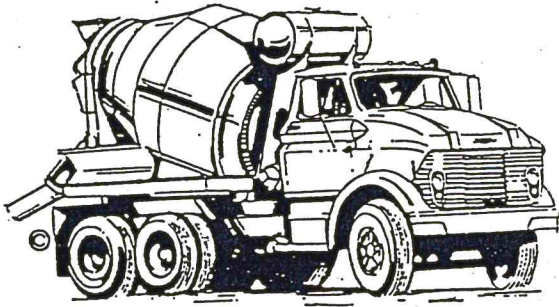
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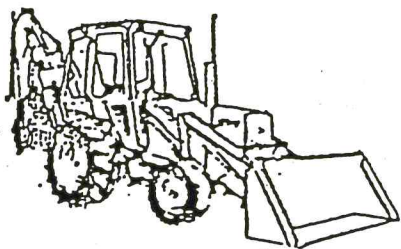
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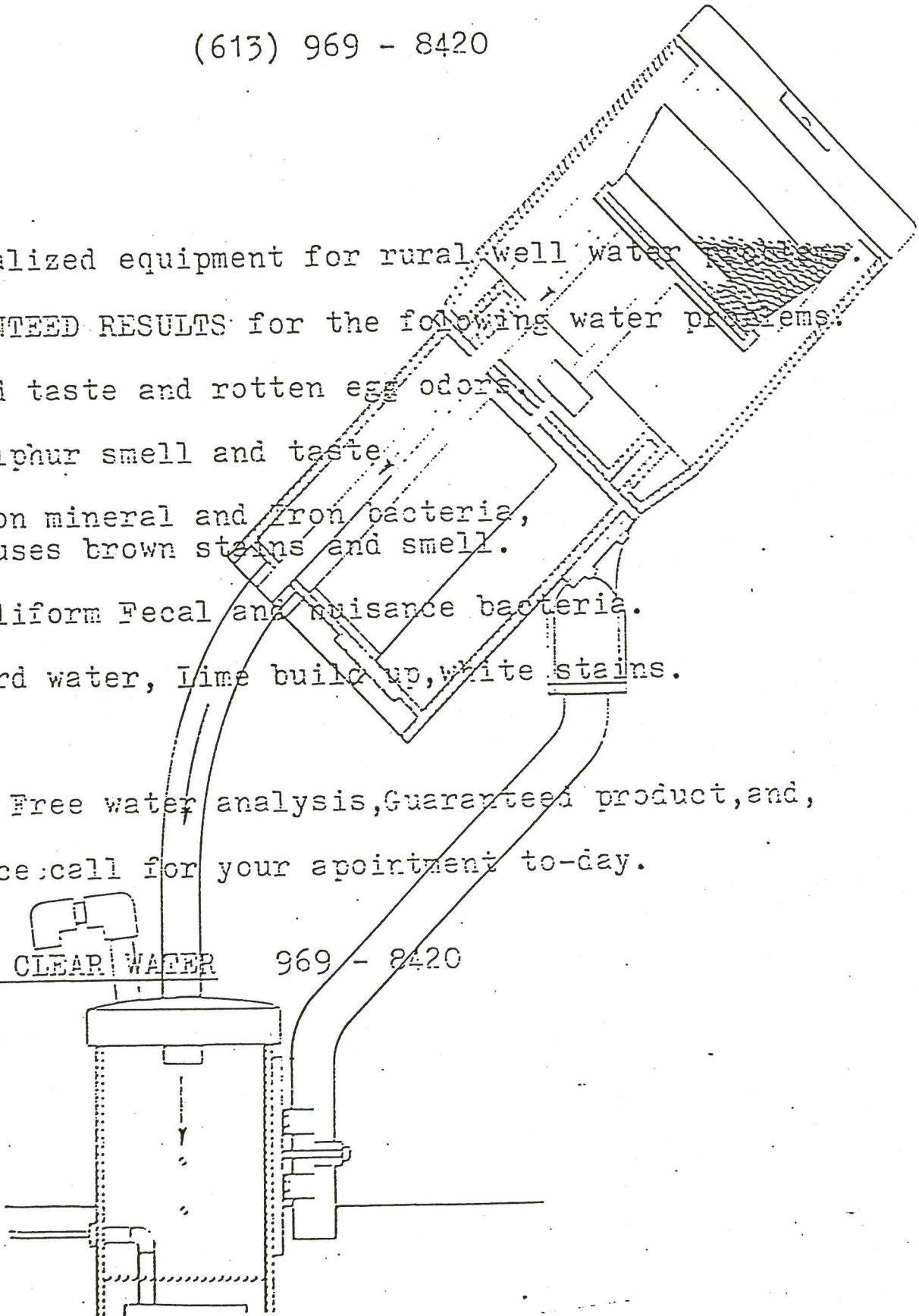
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