

THE TURTLE

"WHISPERS FROM THE OTHER SIDE"

A Play By Bruce King

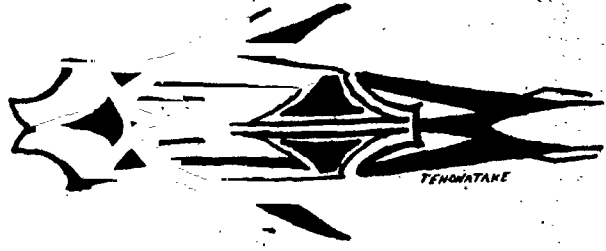
Performed by: INDIAN TIME THEATER

Starts JULY 29, 1983

At the TURTLE
25 Rainbow Mall
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Phone: 716-284-2427

PLAYING FRI., SAT. AND SUN., THRU AUGUST 14, 1983.

SHOWTIME 8:00 p.m. ADMISSION \$3.00 Discounts available. This program was funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

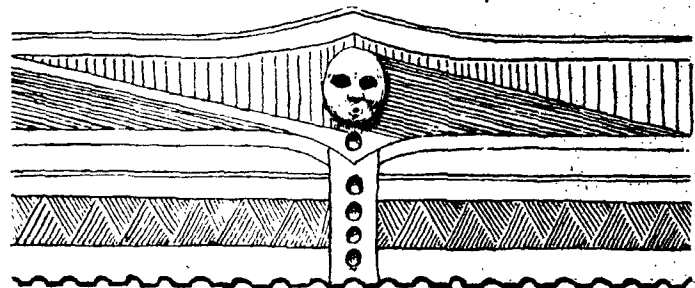


ALSO

"NORVAL MORRISSEAU-RECENT WORK"

AUGUST 4, 1983—7:00-9:00 P.M.

Native American Center for the Living Arts, Inc.
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Four rooms of Iroquian artifacts of contemporary and historic nature. Lectures presented giving the chronology of dramatic events leading to the foundation of the Iroquois Confederacy. Lecturer will, upon presenting the history of the Confederacy, expound on contemporary issues caused by the multi-national institutions, exploitation of Native Peoples and the animal life of this earth.

Curator and Lecturer: Ray Fadden

Admission:
Adults - 75¢
Children - 40¢

**— NATIVE ARTIST —
AKWESASNE**

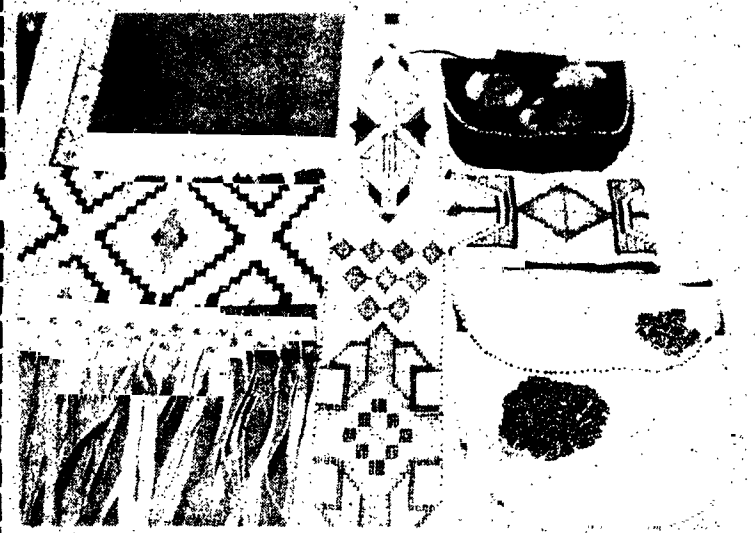
Velma Mary Jocko — age 56 was born in Syracuse, N.Y. the daughter of Mary and Monroe Williams. Over the past years Velma has won a total of 6 Blue Ribbons for 1st prize at the New York State Fair. She has won these prizes for her exquisite and elaborate raised beadwork. Velma also creates fantastic loomwork.

Velma is unique in her art work even tho she has been afflicted with severe arthritis since the age of 27. She sketches all her work before-hand then painstakingly turns each sketch into a rare piece of art mounted on deer, elk, moose and split cowhides. She has been involved in bead and leatherwork for about 50 years.

About three years ago she started sketching wildlife and wildflowers in various forms. Recently she has turned to water color work, adding another facet to her creativity. When she was younger her father would take her into the woods to watch the animals. She feels that this has helped her, "I feel that being brought up this way, I learned to love animals and all wildlife." Velma is a rare person and her talents are unique, anyone who appreciates Iroquois art would marvel at her fortitude and artistic capabilities despite her disability.

This fall Velma will be entering a white leather lambskin vest decorated in raised beadwork as her 1983 entry for the New York State Fair. For more information or special orders call or write:

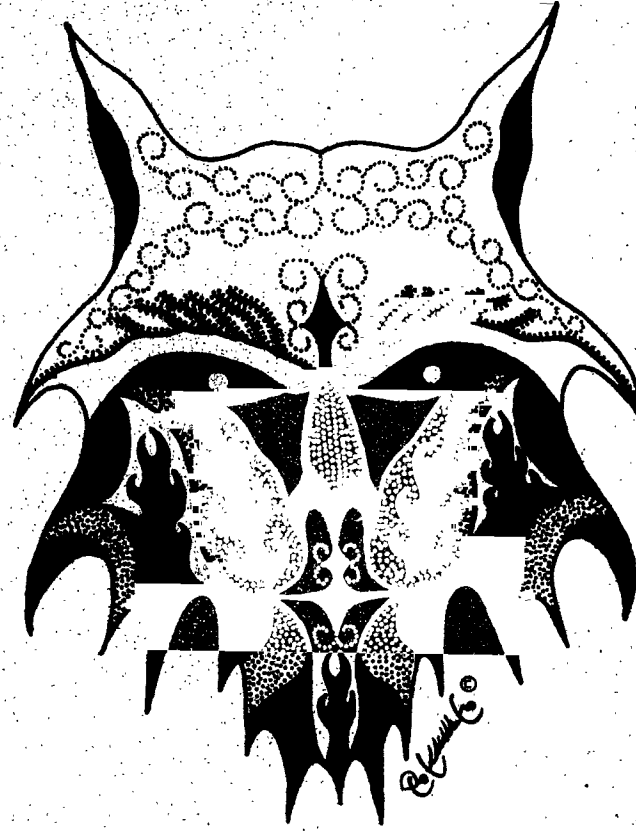
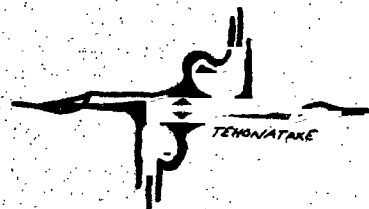
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TO ALL LOCAL CRAFTSPEOPLE:

The Akwesasne Freedom School needs your help. The A.F.S. is going on a trip to Hunter Mountain on September 3-5 as a fundraising event. They would appreciate any donations of Mohawk handcrafted items. Even if you can donate only one piece of beadwork, leatherwork, artwork, or any other craft piece, it would really help. All sales from donated pieces will go towards the reopening of the school this fall.

Angela Swamp and Pat Thomas will be holding craft sessions at the school for this purpose. Beading supplies, splints for baskets, feathers, leather and other craft supplies are also needed for these craft sessions. Anyone wishing to attend these get-togethers at the school are welcome. For more information contact: Angela Swamp Elijah or Pat Thomas at the Freedom School - 358-2073.



**THE
AKWESASNE
WOLF PACK**

The Akwesasne Wolf Pack has invited the Onondaga Eagles, their families and friends for a meet on August 6th. Volunteers are needed to donate food and to help operate a food booth so that some form of hospitality is extended to these people.

We are looking for donations of corn soup, fry bread, turkey, ham, and hot dogs. Plus the little extras: serviettes, soup spoons, bowls, cups, relishes, etc.

Anyone who is willing to donate food, or help out on that day, or wants to get involved, please contact Theresa David (Leroy's wife) on Cornwall Island or call 938-0476 at any time. A special thanks to those who have already pledged their donation.

Please get involved! The success and fun of this day needs your participation.



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**CAN-AM LACROSSE
League Action**

Cornwall Island T-Birds won the Division Title by defeating both the Akwesasne Warriors 19-16 last Saturday night, and the Syracuse Warriors 19-8 on Sunday night. (July 16-17). Akwesasne also lost to Kanawake Mohawks 11-10 in a tough game at Kanawake. Kanawake finished in second place (7-5-0) with a win over Syracuse 12-11 in overtime. The Akwesasne Warriors (6-6-0) are third; and the Syracuse Warriors in fourth (3-8-1).

PLAY-OFF ACTION JULY 23-24.

The T-Birds are out to avenge their last year defeat in the Play-offs. They played Syracuse twice, once at home and once away beating them both times. Syracuse is always difficult at home, but as most teams do, suffers on the road. The Akwesasne Warriors and the Kanawake Mohawks played a tough series. The Mohawks have finally made it into the Play-offs, but the inexperience and pressure may be taking its toll. They lost twice 15-7 home and 11-7 away. But Kanawake is also making sure Akwesasne pays its own toll in injuries. John Oakes has an injured shoulder, Steve Lazore a bad knee, and Louie Mitchell an eye injury. The play-offs are a best of seven series and this means more tough play, with some time to recuperate, but if one team sweeps it in four there will be a lay-off for them. Syracuse or Kanawake will offer tough resistance in the remaining games. The whole Play-Off is a scramble this year.

LEAGUE LEADING SCORERS

1. GREG TARBELL/T-Birds (32-43-75)
2. MARK THOMAS/T-Birds (28-30-58)
3. JOHN OAKES/Akwesasne (37-19-56)
4. REX LYONS/Syracuse (31-22-53)
5. LARRY KING/T-Birds (28-23-51)
6. TOM THOMAS/T-Birds (21-27-48)

NEXT SERIES: JULY 29-31

FRI: Warriors play at Kanawake 8:00
SAT: T-Birds play Syracuse at Water St 8:00
SUN: Kanawake plays Warriors at Water St. Arena 8:00
SUN: T-Birds play Syracuse in Syracuse at the War Memorial

THERE WILL BE A SPECTATOR BUS FOR THE SYRACUSE GAME — contact Monica (Frosty) Jacobs on St. Regis Road for reservations. The price will be \$10.00 which includes admission to the game

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GARLIC (Allium salivum)
COMMON NAME: garlic

FEATURES: The garlic plant, which is found throughout the world, is a hardy perennial bulb. It grows from 1-2 feet high and has small clusters of pink or purplish flowers. The ridged leaves are long, flat, and narrow. Garlic has a pungent flavor and a strong odor. Each bulb is subdivided into parts called cloves. Best time to pick: from June to September.

MEDICINAL PARTS: bulb, clove
SOLVENT: water, vinegar
BODILY INFLUENCE: tranquilizer, promotes digestion, condiment, a natural cleanser, infection fighter, anti-epidemic, draws out pain, helps in resisting a cold, an aid in combating hypertension, releases worms from the system, quiets the body, helps to relieve Bronchitis.
FOLK MEDICINE: Garlic is strung around the neck for protection. It has been scientifically proven that it does work. The plant emits a chemical which can overpower some bacteria.
INTERNAL USES: Made into a garlic oil, it can be used as an aid in controlling asthma. Garlic can be made into a soup as an anti-cold remedy. Mash and simmer about three bulbs with any clear chicken soup or bouillon. After the soup has simmered for about ten minutes, strain out garlic buds and add two well-beaten yolks. Bring back to a boil and serve immediately. Garlic may also be added to salads or sandwiches to help clean out the body of toxins and poisons.
EXTERNAL USES: Since garlic draws out pain, it is helpful in easing rheumatic aches and pains. Grate or boil the cloves and mix with milk. Soak a slice of bread in this preparation and apply directly to painful joint. May also be used to draw out pus or poisons from infected sores. The poultice may be used to help relieve Bronchitis.

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