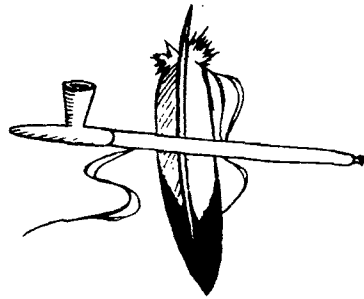


Sports



North-Shore Warriors in Odawa Invitational Hockey Tournament

by Derrick Paul/Staff
Four Divisions will be the format for this weekends annual event. A local team is the North-Shore Warriors and they will compete in Division "C".
In the First Round;
Saturday 3/8:20p.m.
Akwasasne vs. Walpole Island
Saturday April 4/1:30p.m.
Akwasasne vs Golden Lake
The second round begins at 4:00p.m. Saturday afternoon.
Team members are:
Mike Benedict Jr-Goal
Adam Thompson-Goal
Tom Thomas
Kyle Jacobs
Larry King
Doug Smoke
Leb Thomas
Chris Thomas
Randy Connors
Steve Thomas
John Oakes
Toby Sunday
Tyler Sunday
Darren Cook
Aaron King
Mark Thomas
Nathan Sunday

The Tom Brown Arena is located at 141 Bayview Street in Ottawa.(see map below)
The Consolation final is at 3:00p.m. on Sunday and the championship at 4:30p.m.
Last week in Potsdam the North-Shore Warriors went 1-2 in a Tournament in Potsdam. In game one they fell short of Chumps Sports Bar of Cornwall 7-4.
In game two they lost to the Charlan Rebels 13-6 and their win of the tourney came at the hands of Plattsburg with a 5-4 score.
The team would like to thank Billys Giftshop, Skidders Construction and Suretec Inc.
Last week in Potsdam the Warriors went 1-2 in the Tournament.
In game one they were handed a 7-4 loss by Chumps Sports Bar.
Leb Thomas scored twice in the game with Doug Smoke scoring once. Mark Thomas and Doug Smoke recorded three assists and Kyle Jacobs one.
At the end of the first period Chumps led 4-2 and held on for the 7-4 win. Paul Carriere of

Cornwall had a big game for Chumps as he picked up the hat trick and an assist.
In game two they fell to the Charlan Rebels who eventually went on to the Championships, final score 13-5.
The teams had a scoring spree going in the first period which ended up 11-4.
The Warriors scored their four goals in a three minute span: Doug Smoke, Toby Sunday, Kyle Jacobs and Darren Loran figured in the scoring. Sunday received two assists and John Oakes and Leb Thomas also picked up assists.
In the second and final period Randy Connors scored for Akwasasne and Toby Sunday got his third assist of the game on that goal.
Dan Bruyere scored seven goals for Charlan and Kevin Poapst 3. Frank Sinfield picked up seven assists.
Fortunately the Warriors won their third game a 5-4 margin over Plattsburg, but unfortunately, this scoresheet can't be found.



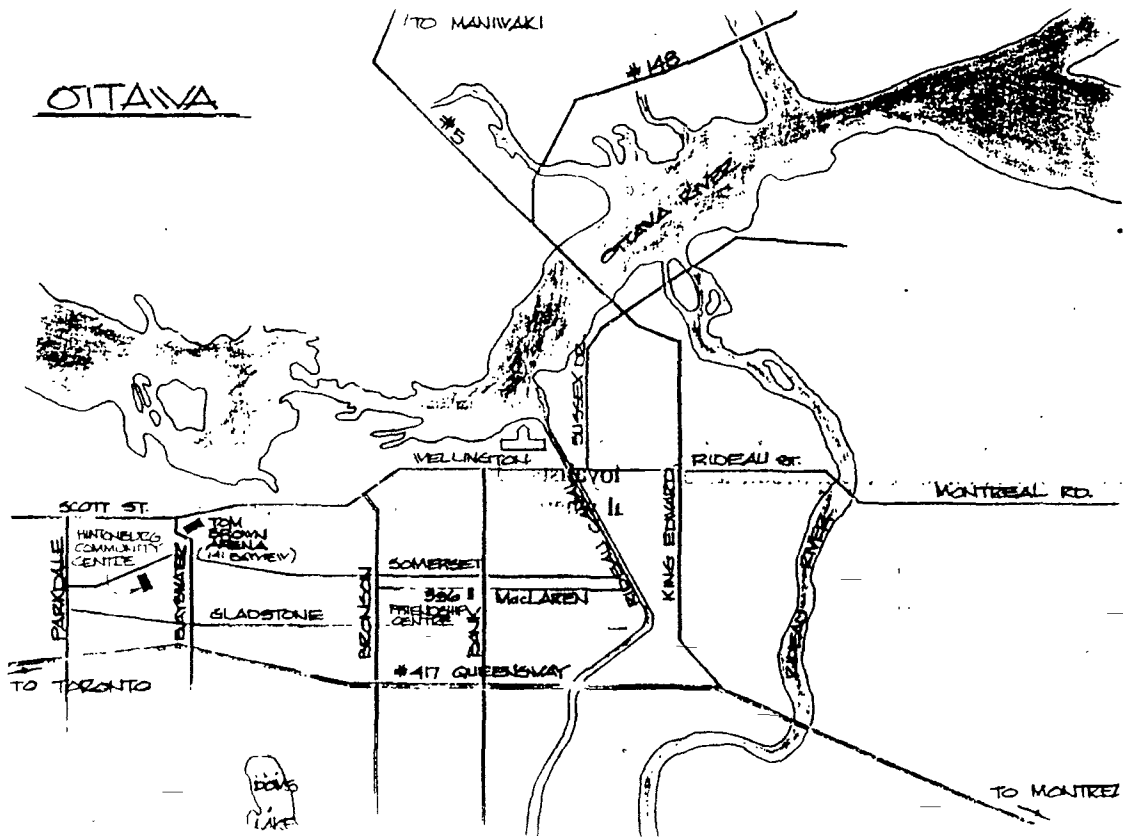
This 1962 photo was taken at the old lacrosse box in Kanatakon. Father Francis Arsenault was the coach of the Bantam team. Kneeling from L-r: *Dennis Francis, Dave Hall, Donald Thompson, Dave "Chuggo" Jacobs, Mike Benedict, Mac Thomas, Brian David and Kenny David. Standing L-r: Dany George, Steve Thomas, Leslie Phillips, Eugene King, Travis Cook, Wendell Oakes and Nelson Jacobs. Photo: Courtesy of Cecilia Mitchell.
* deceased.
Unknown are the spectators looking over the boards. If anyone knows who the two kids are, please call Indian Time at (613) 575-2063 or (518) 358-9531.

Potsdam College Celebrates Native American Awareness Month

Potsdam College has designated April as Native American Awareness Month with a series of programs exploring Native perspectives on the environment, education, contemporary life and culture.
The series is sponsored by the students of the Potsdam Association of Native Americans (PANA/AISES), the college's Office of Native American Affairs, School of Liberal Studies and Office of Diversity.
The program is coordinated by Denise D. White, director of Native American Affairs at Potsdam College and coordinator of the State University of New York Northern Regional Consortium of Native Americans.
According to White, the month-long series is intended "to share OUR unique culture and perspectives--to show that Native Americans are a strong, viable community within this country, and certainly within the state of New York." The latest census figures showing New York as the ninth most populous state in terms of Native American population.
The public is invited to attend any of the following events free of charge:
Native American Perspectives on the Environment
On Wednesday, April 1, Native American staff members from the Mohawk Environmental Divisions presented a panel discussion titled "Issues at Akwasasne" at 6:00 p.m. in the Barrington Student Union Room 204.
The film "The Path Ahead" was presented on Thursday, April 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Barrington Student Union room 208. It is the story of non-natives joining with native communities to work together for common

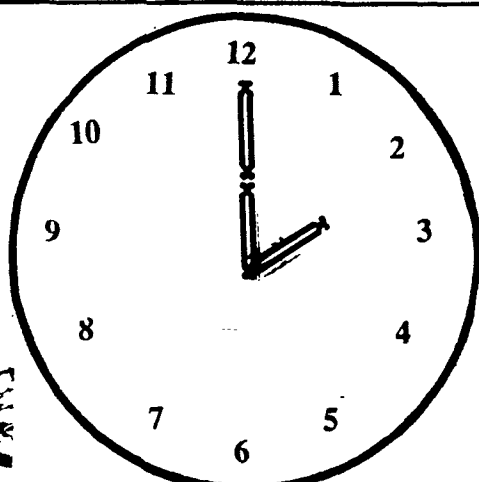
environmental concerns. The film includes observations from Akwasasne and the Stein Valley in British Columbia.
Native experts from the Assembly of First Nations will present an update on two of the major areas of environmental study in North America on Friday, April 3, at 4:00 p.m. in the Barrington Student Union Room 208. Discussion will focus on the James Bay Hydro-Quebec Project and Project Eagle, which is a comprehensive study of native health in Canada as it relates to the environment.
Native American Perspectives on Education
Dr. Robert N. Wells, Jr., Munsil Professor of Government at St. Lawrence University, will present his research on "Indian Education from the Tribal Perspective: A Survey of American Indian Tribal Leaders" on Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Satterlee Hall Room 310.
Minerva White, supervisor of the Native American Unit of the New York State Education Department and members of the Potsdam College Council, will speak on "The History of Native American Education in New York State" on Thursday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Barrington Student Union Fireside Lounge. She will describe the unique status and responsibilities of the New York State for Indian education.
Native American Perspective on Contemporary Life
The film "Winds of Change: A Matter of Promises" will be presented on Tuesday, April 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Dunn Hall Conference Room. The film is the story of nations within a nation--of the sovereign Indian tribes that survive in America today, as told by three distinct

tribes--the Onondaga of New York, the Navajo of the Southwest and the Lummi of the Northwest coast. The film was previously presented on PBS.
Immediately following the film a panel of Native American students from Potsdam College will discuss their own individual perspectives on the Native American experiences. Their presentation is titled "Do Indians Still Live in Teepees?"
Native American Awareness: Appreciation of Art and Culture
Native American Arts and Crafts will be on exhibit and for sale in the Barrington Student Union Lobby and Thursday, April 23 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Jewelry, beadwork, rugs, basketry, cornhusk dolls, books and posters will be available.
A traditional Native American turkey dinner with Mohawk specialties will be held Tuesday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. at Potsdam college's Gallery Restaurant in Thatcher Hall. Keynote speaker will be Alwyn Morris, Kahnawake Mohawk and Olympic Gold Medalist. Morris is founder of the National Native Role Model Program. Dinner reservations may be made by April 16 by calling (315) 267-2668. Cost is \$8.95 for students with a Potsdam College meal card, and \$9.58 for all others.
Following the dinner will be an evening of storytelling, a presentation on Wampum Belts and traditional social dances led by Brad Bonaparte and the North American Indian Travelling College Singers. The event will be held in the Barrington Student Union in Room 208.
For more information on the program, call the Office of Diversity at 315-267-2184.



From L-r: Mary Francis, Hilda Smoke, Salena Smoke, Eddie Smoke and Sadie Peters. Once again the Angus Mitchell Memorial Community Center was alive with the sounds of the Trumble Band and the call of Square Dancing.
The Akwasasne Elders Group held their Spring Dance on March 21 and as shown above everybody got up and danced again. In mid-February the Elders Group held a Valentines danced and the Trumble Band was asked back.
Photo: Tim Thompson.

SPRING FORWARD



Saturday night at 2:00a.m., we turn our clocks ahead one hour. We lose an hour but when you are an hour late for work on Monday, you have an excuse. Except if you work for Indian Time.

Royal Commission On Aboriginal Peoples Announces The Launch Of Its Public Consultations

The Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples announced that its public consultations will be launched in Winnipeg, Manitoba on Tuesday, April 21, 1992. The seven member Commission will host a series of activities and special hearings, which will be concluding on Friday April 24th.
The city of Winnipeg, considered to be the gateway to the West, was chosen as the launch site because of its historical association with the evolution of the Metis Nation. It is also the geographic center of Canada and Turtle Island, the name by which many Aboriginal peoples traditionally refer to North America.
The consultation process, which will consist of four rounds, is set to begin at the end of April 1992, and will extend into the second half of 1993. "Following the launch in Winnipeg, three teams of Commissioners will crisscross the country in the first round to listen to what Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people have to say on a wide range of issues regarding Aboriginal people", said Mr. Georges Erasmus, Commission Co-Chair.

"We will visit the southern urban centers where Royal Commissions normally hold hearings, and where growing Aboriginal communities exist. We also intend to hold hearings in over 100 rural and northern communities, which are too often left out of the national dialogue", said Commissioner Co-Chair, Mr. Rene Dussault.
"We are also designing special ways to help bring Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people together to debate the issues and learn more about each other. For example, a Round-Table on Prairie Urban Issues, which is intended to bring together Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal decision makers and urban planners, will be held in Edmonton on June 22 - 23, 1992", said Mr. Erasmus.
"The public hearings and special consultations are the backbone of the Commission's overall consultation process. As well, our research program will be the single most massive research project ever conducted on Aboriginal issues. We will combine the results of the public hearings and the research to produce recommendations which are

broadly acceptable to all Canadians", Mr. Dussault said.
The solution oriented Commission wants to hear from as wide a cross-section as possible of Canadians on a broad range of Aboriginal issues. "For example, one of our tasks over the life cycle of the Commission could be described as helping to define, in more precise terms, the concept of Aboriginal Self-Government, which is currently being debated across the country", added Mr. Dussault.
The public can participate in many ways throughout the process, by telling us what is on their minds at the hearings, by writing to us, and by calling our toll free numbers:
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