Dear Mr. prezundt,

My name is Lisa. I go to third grade. I was the oldest. I am 6 old. how are you? I can see. how to Name your self. your brother pays for us to see it rise. I saw you on the news last night, but I am a very good kid. My daddy says you messed up, but I think you are a bumb. you just cow everybody. like he-man and Rocko. I can find where my daddy was looking. You can get are men born black and iran can get ass and everybody is happy. Once they get guns they better work us no more. Today I gave this boy Billy my candy so he won't get no more. He has stood up!!! It works!!

Is it nec me? Are they supermen or superwoman or James bond or like he-man? They saved works!

bother us no more.

like hide and go seek only no- smart, cuz you fool'd evrybuddy. but I don't think so. yor pritty old. howare you? I am fine. how do you do?

Luv,

Lisa

P.S. my brother hates your guts, but he also hates "Knight Rider". He just doesn't like P.I.S. I wanna grow up to be just like you.

To the Editor:

Every Thanksgiving most Americans go home to celebrate with their families. This is the most traveled day of the year. Thanksgiving offers a chance to meditate on the minds of Pilgrims and Indians. The Powmokwekkawat (Wampanoag Nation) helped the Pilgrims survive their first year in the New World and then shared a harvest with them. Most people think of this as the first Thanksgiving; rarely do people consider the actual origin of Thanksgiving.

Years later, after Massachusetts Bay Colony had been established, over 800 Prophet Indians were celebrating their annual harvest ceremony when deputies from the Colony ordered them to submit to the authority of the King. The Prophet refused, so the colonists set fire to the Longhouse in which the ceremony was being held.

More than 800 Indians were massacred; to celebrate this "victory," the Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony declared the day a holiday. Today, Thanksgiving has been celebrated ever since. Every year when most Americans are enjoying the Thanksgiving, the Indians hold a celebration of the martyrings of the Pilgims in Plymouth, the land of the Powmokwekkawat.

Indians have been taken from their families, forbidden to speak their own languages or to practice their religions. Even as late as the 1950s, there were attempts by the government for playing a traditional drum in public. It was only in 1979 that the Indian peoples were granted freedom of religion. Presently, these people are still facing restrictions for traditional hunting and fishing and for practicing their own lands, its rights, and the rights of their animal and plant relatives.

On this Thanksgiving, the Pawkunnawakutt and their allies in the Indian nations of the Northeast have nothing to fear, because the Pawtuckatuck and their friends are now growing! Thanksgiving is a time for mourning.

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