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## Elected Chief Bill Montour's "secret" casino deal killed ... page 3



New Credit hosts 44th annual AIAI general assembly

'Indigenous Sovereignty' is the focus of this year's Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians (AIAI) general assembly being hosted by New Credit. New Credit Chief Bryan LaForme and AIAI Grand Chief Gordon Peters led an eagle staff procession at New Credit's new community centre opening the assembly Tuesday morning (Photo by Chase Jarrett) See story page 4

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**NextEra offers Confederacy \$7.5 million deal, band got \$8 million**

By Donna Duric and Lynda Powless  
Writers

Negotiations between NextEra and the Confederacy on the Summerhaven Wind Project are complete, with a 20-year, \$7.5 million deal expected to be signed by the chiefs next month.

Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) board member Aaron Detlor and NextEra reps Brian Hay and Micheal Laing presented some details of the agreement to Chiefs and Clanmothers last Saturday, but the meeting was cut short when the Confederacy learned that morning of a death and the deal could not be ratified.

The HDI, which acts as the planning department of the Confederacy, has faced accusations of secrecy in the past two months for not making de-

tails of the NextEra deal public and refusing at least one band member's request to see the document.

Detlor said the HDI reached an agreement with

"Nothing that the HDI does finalizes anything," he said. "The chiefs need to designate the signatories. From my understanding there's going to be a chief from each bench to



NextEra representatives Brian Hay and Micheal Laing attended Confederacy council Saturday where HDI director Hazel Hill and lawyer Aaron Detlor presented the company's offer to council. (Photo by Donna Duric)

NextEra on Apr. 26. The agreement won't be finalized until a chief from each bench signs it, said Detlor.

finalize it." He said that suggestion came from the Mohawk bench last Saturday. (Continued on page 5)

**NextEra - Six Nations Deals:**

NextEra, a Florida-based company, is building a 125 Mw wind farm called the Summerhaven project. It consists of 59 wind turbines on 800 acres of Nanfan Treaty land clustered around Jarvis, Fisherville and Rainham Centre in south Haldimand and is expected to be in operation this summer.

What they got:

Six Nations governments negotiated \$18,550,000 in land leases, scholarships, an eagle monitoring program and to buy land.

**What the band got:**  
**Total \$11,050,000.00**

- Details:
- \$400,000 a year for 20 years (\$8 million) for land lease
  - \$50,000, one time fee, for an eagle monitoring program
  - \$15,000 a year for 20 years for scholarships (\$3 million total)
  - \$1 million for scholarships to Indspire (formerly National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation)
- Band says it will establish a trust fund for the leasing money.

NextEra provided the band with money to hold community consultation meetings.

**What Confederacy got:**  
**Total \$7.5 million**

- \$250,000 a year for 20 years (\$5 million) for land lease
- \$2.5 million to buy 500 acres of land

Confederacy has not said what the money will be used for nor held public meetings on details. HDI received \$28,000 in application fees but no money for negotiations or community meetings.

**Band councillors going to expensive AFN assembly**

Six Nations band councillors Ava Hill and Darryl Hill are going to the Assembly of First Nations general assembly in Whitehorse in July after band council had originally agreed not to send anyone because of costs. Band Council decided two weeks ago not to attend saying the \$25,000 cost for all councillors to attend is too steep. Elected Chief Bill Montour said registration cost per delegate is \$300 alone. "Just to get there the costs are going to be horrendous. Do we really want to go there?" he asked council. Councillor Ross Johnson asked what council would get out of attending, Montour replied, "Very little, as far as I'm concerned." But when councillor Ava Hill said she had already bought her ticket to go council agreed to send Ava Hill and Darryl Hill.

**Band council stops Elected Chief's "secret" casino deal**

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Six Nations Band Council has put the brakes on a move by Elected Chief Bill Montour to bring VLT type casino gaming machines to Six Nations, without their knowledge, with secret investors, and with a company his wife works for, Turtle Island News has learned.

But Elected Chief Montour said council knew about the plan, had passed a resolution and staff's inability to get minutes to council in a timely fashion may be at the root of the community losing "a very lucrative opportunity," he said.

During a closed meeting last Monday (May 27) band councillors were told a plan was in place to put about 40 VLTs (slot machines) in a room at the bingo hall on Pauline Johnson Road.

The plan, councillor Helen Miller said, would have also allowed unknown local investors to operate the same machines in their businesses for a 90 day trial period.

The plan came to light when bingo hall staff were ordered by elected Chief Bill Montour's wife, Pam Montour, to clear out a room at the bingo hall in anticipation of gaming equipment arriving, from the Nova Scotia gaming supply company she is on contract with.

Six Nations Band Councillor Helen Miller confirmed band council had passed a motion in March, to allow Elected Chief Bill Montour to "explore" casino or gaming here.

But when council learned a mini-styled casino was actually underway, she said "we rescinded the motion Monday (May 27). We didn't know what was going on. The chief's wife was ordering staff around. Machines were coming in, we hadn't seen any due diligence, no paperwork, no study. We didn't even know if a contract had been signed."

She said she understood "whatever they were doing there were machines coming into the bingo hall and the two private investors the chief got were going to be allowed to put machines in

their places, too."

She said Elected Chief Bill Montour refused to tell council who the investors were when questioned by councillor Ava Hill.



Elected Chief Bill Montour

"The Chief wouldn't tell us who they were."

She said he claimed his wife had been hired to work with other First Nations, not Six Nations. "He (Chief Montour) didn't say anything when copies of the emails she (Pam Montour) sent to staff were read to him," Miller said.

The deal began unravelling last Friday (May 24) when Pam Montour sent an email to Six Nations Bingo hall staff member questioning why a room at the bingo hall had not been cleared out in anticipation of the arrival of the VLTs from Techlink Entertainment, the Nova Scotia company she was under contract to.

She later sent a second email asking the same and saying she had VLTs coming. The emails were brought to Economic Development Manager Matt Jamieson's attention, who told the staff person to instruct the chief's wife to deal with him. Jamieson was not aware of the gaming plan.

He alerted Senior Operational Manager Dayle Bomberry of the emails who brought the issue to band

council's attention.

Band Council was surprised to learn of the emails and a business card bearing the name of a Nova Scotia gaming company Techlink



Pam Montour

Entertainment and Pam Montour's (the chief's wife) name appeared on the card.

Chief Montour also attended an economic development conference in Las

**"I told the chief, with his wife involved, it would appear to the community as a kickback and therefore I cannot support it." Councillor Wray Maracle**

Vegas over the Victoria Day holiday May 20, where he and his wife met with Techlink Entertainment CEO Jon Xidos. Xidos said he had also met the elected chief in Nova Scotia in the spring, when he checked on an incinerator being built for Six Nations

Councillor Miller said the elected chief, and Jon Xidos toured the bingo hall in the spring with a number of people, including his wife. "She (Pam Montour) handed out a business card from this company with her name on

it. The chief said she was a consultant but if she was a consultant she would have handed out her own card not someone else's."

Miller said the economic



Councillor Wray Maracle

development officer, Matt Jamieson, was left out of the process. "Why wasn't our economic development staff involved in this. This just doesn't make sense," she said.

She said council was just as confused. "They all said the chief was just suppose to look into it, not open a casino."

She said it is unfortunate. Miller said the idea may have generated funds.

"It might have been a good deal but who knows, he just went and did it, wouldn't give us any documents, an agreement, wouldn't even tell us who these private partners are or why we need them."

She said council has no idea how a casino at Six Nations will affect gaming funds it receives from the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation through the Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership (OFNLP).

The Chiefs of Ontario signed a new agreement with the OLG to funnel 1 percent of all gaming funds to the OFNLP for distribution to all First Nations in Ontario.

Councillor Miller said

OFNLP chairman Steve Williams had been invited to the March meeting and recommended band council hold discussions with Ontario before implementing a casino here. "I thought that was a good idea. I wanted to know if we opened one would we lose the gaming funds we get now. We get \$8 million that we could lose."

Elected Chief Montour said the gaming pilot "is a good thing."

"We can't keep hoping Indian Affairs is going to come to the table to meet our needs. This was a good project."

He said council knew what was going on. Council had passed a motion in March, saw a presentation of the project, and instructed him to investigate. He said there was no contract.

He said putting machines in the bingo hall was part of that investigation.

"It was a pilot test we would run to see if there was any interest or money generated."

"If it was going to be a benefit to the community, then we would have sat down and looked at a contract. But this was a pilot." He said he believes there is a constitutional right for First Nations to get involved in gaming.

He said several First Nations are already successfully involve din gaming. "In Saskatchewan they won six casinos and make millions. Membertou in New Brunswick has these machines and have built a conference centre, mall, arena. The same in Alberta. So why shouldn't Six Nations control its own gaming."

He said the issue for band council wasn't about engaging in gaming.

"It was about my wife." Techlink Entertainment hired Pam Montour as an aboriginal liaison to help them connect with First Nations.

"She has worked as a tribal council executive in B.C., she is highly educated and they hired her for that," he said.

But he said council's conflict of interest policies came into play and stopped the project, but his wife still works for the company.

"It's not like we are paying her. There was a time that if someone wanted to do the work, we let them do it. Now it's become frustrating trying to deal with people who want to stick in the same mode we know ain't working for us," he said.

He said council knew after holding a hugely successful casino night at the bingo hall on New Year's Eve that gaming was a money generator.

He said the issue came down to minutes not being processed by staff and gotten to council in a timely fashion to questions about his wife's involvement.

"Council asked where's the minutes. The SAO didn't have an answer." He said his assistant said she missed the time frame to get the minutes out in a timely fashion. As a result, he said, "Everyone made assumptions about what was going on."

He said the new VLTs go beyond the current 55 to 85 gaming cohort and hit a younger population of potential gamers.

"The group 45 and younger want more exciting, more changing games. Revenues from Windsor, Niagara Falls even Rama are going down. The study came out showing the gaming field is changing. Younger audiences

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**Intoxicated man arrested, charged in village**

Six Nations Police have charged an 18-year-old man with public intoxication after a man tried to break into a house on Moccasin Trail Monday about 3:30 a.m. Police were told by a homeowner he had heard noise near his house and found a young male laying on the ground outside by a basement window. The male fled on foot towards Bicentennial Trail. A neighbor also told officers that the same male had gotten into her residence through a kitchen window. Both people described the male as intoxicated. While patrolling the area police spotted an intoxicated male carrying a bottle of whiskey walking through the Medical Centre parking lot identified by the homeowner. Charged was Travis Dex Thomas.

**Band council kills deal to bring gaming here**

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want a different venue. These machines are controlled by wide area network that allows them to be placed in smaller venues like the bingo hall," he said.

Membertou, one of the most successful First Nations in Canada is already using the machines. "They brought in gaming and brought in \$8 to \$9 million a year. It's a small community. They got a conference centre, brand new hotel, building a double rink arena, all from gaming. This could be a real benefit to our community to meet infrastructure needs we have now. We have five bridges that got to be fixed right now but no government money to do it."

He said he wanted to see them go in the bingo hall and eventually the old bingo hall as an add on to developing a

conference centre.

He said local businesses would be involved in taking machines after being licensed by a revamped gaming commission with a percentage of the funds generated returned back to the community as a whole. He said Techlink wanted to build the machines at Six Nations.

But he says he is finished. "It's up to council if they want to salvage this. I am not going to break my neck anymore. I have had it. I'm done."

"They (council) say they want to do stuff, but it upsets me when we are talking sovereignty but then they come up with 'we better ask province if we can do it'."

Jon Xidos, CEO of Techlink Entertainment told Turtle Island News he was disappointed the deal didn't go through.

"It's a little disappointing.

We had worked out a project council approved of and then turned it down."

He said Techlink Entertainment are specialists in wide area network. Working with a central system connected to machines placed in a number of smaller establishments, such as bingo halls, restaurants, convenience stores. "It's spreading the money around. Casinos have a tendency to cannibalize all small business in an area."

He said the plan was to take Six Nations as a partner, have the chief's wife go to First Nations across Canada with Six Nations getting a percentage of the business. "Our idea was to find a partner to work with and develop across the country. So why not partner with the largest First Nation and most well known."

He has toured Six Nations three times, and made a

presentation to the band council.

"We realize there was some sensitivity around the fact that First Nations get revenue from the OLG, but that's a case of Ontario paying First Nations bread crumbs to keep them from getting into this business," he said.

He said casino days "are kinda over. There's been a drop in revenue with this new generation. They are not casino bent. They are on the internet, on their tablets at home, and that's where we wanted to take First Nations."

He said if Ontario determines there is illegal gaming occurring, "they have 90 days to rectify the situation. So we proposed a trial period of 90 days, at no risk, no conditions on the machines and at 90 days they can see how much money they have

made and decide what they want to do."

He said he met Pam Montour while touring the bingo hall during a recent trip and hired her.

He said she was to work on other First Nations.

"It was my mistake. I told her to call up the bingo hall and find out if they had cleaned out the room so we could do a test."

He said he was not engaged in any secret deal.

"The band council agreed to the exploration but after the presentation we were told they signed the resolution and a month later agreed to the trial. I think it's in the minutes."

But councillor Helen Miller said council did not receive any minutes until Monday, months after the original resolution in March and there was a question of interpretation over the resolution.

"The chief said he thought we were giving him the go ahead."

The plan had targeted July for a full trial to begin and run 90 days.

District Four Councillor Wray Maracle said he could not support the plan. "I told the chief, with his wife involved, it would appear to the community as a kickback and therefore I cannot support it."

He said band council only learned of the deal last week. "We didn't find out until meeting with economic developer last week."

He said it was clear there was no approval. "It came down to council had to approve the plan."

He said, "I think it would have put the OFNLP in jeopardy and would have hurt us immediately. The community would not have been happy."

**Accountability 2.0: Aboriginal community tests out new dollar tracking program (Aboriginal-Accounting)**

KAHNAWAKE, Que. -David Acco stands before a projector screen showing off a new software system he hopes will answer critics of First Nations financial management. After spending the majority of his adult life around software and IT, Acco's latest project has been to develop an accounting program intended specifically for aboriginal communities. The result is the Native Economic Management System. It was created by Acco, co-founder of the native consulting firm Acosys Inc., and the economic-development commission in Kahnawake, a Mohawk community across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal. "This is what I like about this system," he says repeatedly, while IT technician Sose Canadian clicks from link to link to offer examples of how a native community can gain better control of its finances.

**Former elected chief wins War of 1812 sculpture competition**

By Chase Jarrett  
Writer

Veteran Six Nations artist and former band council chief Dave General is the winner of the Battlefield Public Art Competition.

He will work for a year to install his piece at Battlefield Park, in Hamilton, where the Battle of Stoney Creek raged during the War of 1812.

"I'm very pleased and proud to be awarded the commission," said General, adding that he focused on each aspect requested including the theme, public safety, and maintenance.

General's mission as an artist was to interpret the meaning and outcomes of the Battle of Stoney Creek and the War of 1812, focusing on healing and reconciliation in a way to include both natives and people from Hamilton.

The competition was decided by a jury of volunteer citizens, artists, and representatives from native communities.

His winning piece, "The Eagles Among Us," features four pillars shaped like eagle heads, and is based on the medicine wheel with planned red, black, white, and yellow pillars.

"The Medicine Wheel best represents healing and provides four colours, and thus the possibility of four separate elements within the artwork. Wampum Belts are used to represent reconciliation and the need to maintain relationships."

He said relationship building and vision were his most significant message and that he wanted to acknowledge individuals that strived for a positive co-existence. The installation has yet to be built, and General turned in as a submission a small 3D model of his piece. The actual installation will be sculpted from four, 10 foot tall granite pillars that weigh 15 tons. He said he will be working to complete the project within a year.

"After a very short celebration, my thoughts go immediately to engaging services required and developing a



Dave General

work schedule that will carry the project from design to installation."

General has been sculpting since 1978 and has worked

primarily with marble and bronze.

Hamilton plans to launch the installation next spring and said that General's work was "conceptually rich" and that "it will encourage the exploration and reflection, appeal to a diverse range of people and provide many unique opportunities for interpretation by museum staff."

Public consultation comments for General's piece also included high praise:

"It's not only about the design that makes it great. It is the meaning that all visitors will digest when viewing the artwork... I like the fact that it is not a tribute to any individual, the message is for

peace for all."

"Respect for each other regardless of nationality, colour or creed. The Eagles Among Us demonstrates these qualities and certainly will leave a lasting impression on those who view the sculpture."

"The Eagles Among Us has a tremendous presence. It conveys a strong sense of inter-relationships and invites us into the sacred space to wander/wonder and learn about our unnoticed past."

Even children made comments:

"Hi my name is Mia McCallain. I am in grade three. I like the Eagles Among Us because the colours are unique and beautiful. The Eagles look



The Eagles Among Us, Dave General's concept is about to become reality.

like they are in a group and are sharing ideas. I love the thinking. They look like they eagles the best."

**Confederacy hears 20 year NextEra land lease deal**

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forward any suggestion on signatories. However, representatives on the Mohawk Bench Saturday said they did not put

Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton said the Mohawk Bench did not make the suggestion. "I

only heard Brian Doolittle (HDI board member) mention it in conversation that's all. No decisions were made and the Mohawks did not suggest anything."

The deal with NextEra includes \$250,000 a year for 20 years, totalling \$5 million, while the remaining \$2.5 million will be used to buy 500 acres of land to be placed under the Haudenosaunee Land Registry, said Detlor. "We will use the money to purchase land from whoever is a willing buyer," said Detlor.

The HDI did projections on land costs and estimated it will cost \$2.5 million to buy 500 acres of land in southern Ontario, said Detlor.

NextEra, a Florida-based company, is building a 125 Mw wind farm on south Haldimand lands expected to be in operation this summer.

Band Council is also in the midst of negotiating an \$8 million, 20-year deal with NextEra on the same project, that also includes: \$50,000 a year for an eagle monitoring program and \$15,000 a year for local scholarships, but NextEra is also giving Indspire (formerly the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation) \$1 million in scholarships.

The details of the band's negotiations have been made public in community meetings.

Detlor claims a number of chiefs attended negotiation meetings with NextEra but would not discuss how many chiefs attended, names or if they were actively involved in negotiations. Some chiefs told The Turtle Island News they haven't seen the agreement yet.

The agreement was not passed out at Saturday's session.

Detlor said chiefs gave the HDI "broad direction" to work out an agreement with NextEra.

Detlor wouldn't give a copy of the agreement to Turtle Island News, saying that would be up to the chiefs once it's signed. "It's publicly available through the whole negotiation process; we just can't send it out to the world at large," he said. "When it's finalized, the chiefs can distribute it as they see fit."

Detlor said the agreement was public in that any "Haudenosaunee citizen" can come into the HDI office, located inside Detlor's law office at the GREAT building, to view it. However, when a Turtle Island News reporter, who is Mohawk, went to the office to view the agreement two weeks ago, he was abruptly turned away by HDI Interim Director Hazel Hill. That was after Detlor

had already made arrangements with the reporter to come to the office to view the agreement. But Detlor was not present in the office, due to a sudden illness, at the time the reporter came in to view the agreement. Hill did not provide an explanation on why the reporter wasn't allowed to view the agreement.

However last month HDI director Hazel Hill refused to allow at least one band-member access to the document ordering him to leave her office.

"This agreement recognizes your interests in the land," Detlor told the Confederacy last Saturday. "You're not surrendering anything. You're giving them (NextEra) permission to use the land."

Detlor said the HDI will present more details of the agreement at its next quarterly community meeting.

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COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

The saga of who knew what about gaming and when

Assembly of First Nations leader Shawn Atleo has told us today's native youth are no longer willing to wait. They want change and they want it now. But they aren't alone.

They are joined by thousands of First Nations people who want to see that same change and are tired of the same old.

That applies right down into the communities.

And nothing could have shown us that more poignantly than the story of Elected Chief Bill Montour, his wife, the band council and a gaming venture.

The Elected Chief thought he had council's backing to investigate bringing gaming to Six Nations. Although why band council itself would give the chief permission to investigate, and not its economic development department is cause for concern and may have actually prevented the tale that now is unravelling with who knew what, when and why.

With plans moving forward to open a pilot, suddenly the band council found itself caught up in what did it do. With a staff that didn't provide minutes and a council that didn't appear to know what they did, the tale unfolded with questions of why the chief's wife was involved? Where were partners? And what was going on?

Elected Chief Montour says he had authority from council, the minutes, he says show it, no casino was opening, a pilot was underway and he believes what he did was a move towards economic sovereignty for Six Nations.

His council of "hereditary" councillors either didn't understand the concept, weren't present when it was approved or honestly believe what was happening was beyond the authority given the chief.

Communication was clearly not happening. And what Elected Chief Bill Montour should have been reminded of is perception is everything in politics. His wife may have gotten her job with the company on her own merits, but she is the chief's wife, he was doing business with her boss and rightly or wrongly, councillor Wray Maracle is right: there is a perception of kick-back right or wrong.

Unfortunately the community is the loser since they will never know if the project would be successful since the pilot never got off the ground all because his wife sent an email to a band employee, triggering a series of events that left council blindsided on what was happening.

Elected Chief Bill Montour had an obligation to keep them aware of what he was doing and not letting any surprises hit the fan and kill the project. But at Six Nations, let us remember it was staff who again came to council with accusations or questions that led to the now infamous Grand River Mills going down.

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First Nations unrest depends on concrete action from Harper: National Chief

By Heather Scofield  
The Canadian Press

OTTAWA - The extent of First Nations unrest this summer depends in large part on how much concrete action Stephen Harper authorizes on entrenching ancient treaty rights, says National Chief Shawn Atleo.

In a wide-ranging interview to discuss the relationship with Ottawa, the head of the Assembly of First Nations gave mixed reviews to the process launched with great fanfare in January when Harper and Atleo last met.

"Business as usual just causes ongoing conflict," Atleo told The Canadian Press. "Expressions of good faith — and implementation of those commitments (from last January) — are what is required."

Atleo says talks between senior government officials and First Nations from some parts of the country

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Like so many First Nation communities Six Nations needs change, and with 2013 an election year now is the prime time to start looking for new leaders in

over how to fully implement historic treaty rights seem to be inching ahead. Atleo and many First Nations leaders argue that full recognition of the treaties will lead to improvements in conditions across the board — in education, housing, and the sharing of the bounty from Canada's natural resources.

"We've seen signals on the part of the government that it is prepared to do that," Atleo said.

But at the same time, the federal government continues to fight First Nations in court over child welfare funding, continues to impose legislation without consulting those it will affect, and resists widespread calls for a national inquiry into hundreds of missing or murdered aboriginal women, the national chief added.

Plus, the government has been withholding much of the documentation needed

our community and in particular in the districts. Leaders who don't see politics as a job, but as trying to help their community.

Six Nations needs to start looking to move forward.

to understand the impact of residential schools. At the same time, there is lingering discontent within many First Nations about major changes made to environmental oversight through federal legislation over the past year.

As aboriginal young people become more educated and more connected through social media, they are increasingly skeptical of the establishment, whether it be the federal government or the complex structure of chiefs under the Indian Act, Atleo added.

"They...will not be swayed by press releases or statements from governments that say what they're doing is working and that it is enough. Because it isn't," Atleo said. "They are making it very clear by expressing themselves. And they will be heard."

The new aboriginal affairs minister, Bernard Valcourt, has travelled widely and made some announcements about new regional arrangements for education, speeding up the process to settle specific claims, and working with First Nations to review the comprehensive claims process.

ists rallied loudly in the streets, demanding more accountability from both sides.

At the same time, At-tawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence denounced the meeting since it did not include the governor-general or a wide range of chiefs, and persisted with a liquids-only hunger protest. Some chiefs openly discussed blockades and economic disruption, forecasting more upheaval this summer.

A shaken Atleo left the meeting with a commitment from Harper to empower his top officials to negotiate fundamental aboriginal rights, focusing especially on education and resource revenue sharing.

And indeed, insiders on all sides say there is considerable movement. The new aboriginal affairs minister, Bernard Valcourt, has travelled widely and made some announcements about new regional arrangements for education, speeding up the process to settle specific claims, and working with First Nations to review the comprehensive claims process.

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LOCAL

Band Council could seize property with illegal dumps

By Donna Duric  
Writer

Band Council is using the Indian Act and a 1997 land use agreement with the City of Brantford to argue against the municipal council's threat to sell two city properties in tax arrears owned by Six Nations.

Elected Chief Bill Montour says because the two properties are held in trust by Six Nations of the Grand River, Section 36 of the Indian Act applies, making the properties akin to reserves, and therefore, not taxable.

Section 36 states: "Where lands have been set apart for the use and benefit of a band and legal title is not vested in Her Majesty, this (Indian) Act applies as though the lands were a reserve within the meaning of this (Indian) Act."

The two properties at issue are at 110 Gilkison St. and 431 West St., which collectively owe about \$90,000 in property taxes to the city.

Last Thursday, Montour and Lonny Bomberry, Six Nations Lands and Resources Director, met with

Band Council is going to discuss seizing people's homes who are guilty of operating illegal dumps here in a bid to curb the growing problem. Councillor Dave Hill called for the measure at last Tuesday's general council meeting, saying it's the only way council can attempt to clean up the problem. "I think we have to get serious with these people," said Hill. "I think we should write a letter to all the contractors and...if they don't clean it up, we take their property and house, too." Hill says there are a number of illegal dump sites being used as repositories for old tires and roofing shingles. Hill said Aboriginal Affairs said band council has the authority to put a lien on a person's property until the garbage is cleaned up. Councillor Ross Johnson said the homeowners should be put on notice to clean up their property or, council, will put a lien on their property.

Band council takes on city over houses

Brantford Mayor Chris Friel, city Councillors Jan Vandersteldt and David Neumann, and the city's legal and finance departments.

Bomberry said he informed the group at the meeting of the 1997 land use agreement between Brantford and Six Nations and Section 36 of the Indian Act.

"I would suggest they were quite taken aback," said Bomberry. "Any land held by Six Nations in trust is not to be taxed. The councillor present (Neumann) did not have any idea what we were talking about. Their legal department was totally in the dark about the 1997 agreement."

The 1997 agreement on municipal land use of unceded Six Nations' land states that Six Nations, jointly with the city or a corporation, "may develop on lands within the city and the city will not object to the lands being held 'in trust.'"

Montour says because the lands are held in trust by Six Nations, they are not taxable.

"Friel was actually the one that signed this from

Brantford and (former elected Chief) Wellington Staats from Six Nations," said Montour. "Mayor Friel intimated that this will end up in court. I would suggest mildly we put this (agreement) on the table as our defense."

Two weeks ago, a Brantford newspaper reported that if Six Nations and city council didn't come to a resolution by last Friday, a previous vote by the city would allow staff to move forward with selling the two properties.

Montour said Tuesday during a phone interview he wasn't aware if the city was going to move forward with the sale because a resolution had not been reached by May 31.

"We all know that tax sales don't happen overnight," he said.

Friel did not respond, again, to Turtle Island News' calls.

Bomberry said at band council's Committee of the Whole meeting Monday that the city "doesn't actually control the collection of taxes" and it's the province's Municipal Property Assessment Corporation that does. Council said

it was going to send a letter to MPAC informing them of Six Nations' tax rights. Montour said he hoped a meeting with MPAC would ensue.

MPAC told The Turtle Island News in a phone interview Tuesday that because the two properties are within city limits, they are subject to property taxes.

"Currently in the (Ontario property) Assessment Act, there are no provisions for exempting from taxation any properties that are within the city limits," said Lou Castellani, MPAC spokesperson. "If it's outside of the reserve, it's all taxable property. Basically at this point in time it appears as though they (the two properties) do not constitute part of the reserve because they are within the city limits."

Castellani said the question to answer at this point is how that clause in the Indian Act interplays with the provincial property assessment act. He said he's not sure where that question will be answered - in court, or some other venue involving the provincial or federal government.



Ganokwasra opens new housing unit

Shirley Farmer, one of the original founders of Ganokwasra, cut the ribbon as Ganokwasra staff and the board of directors celebrated the grand re-opening of its newly-renovated Next Step Housing office. Called Gayenawahsra, which means Helping Ourselves in Cayuga, the complex is located on Sunrise Court in the Village of Ohsweken. Gayenawahsra is a transitional housing complex that helps families escape domestic violence and build independent living skills, says Sandy Montour, director of Ganokwasra Family Assault Support Services. Clients who first take shelter at Ganokwasra move on to Gayenawahsra where they take programming and counselling to learn life skills and independence. The complex is fully fenced and equipped with security cameras. Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation provided \$140,000 to renovate and fix structural issues and flooding that damaged the building's basement. "It's bigger," said Montour. "It's more accessible. There's more room for the groups and the families. (Before) it just was not a good setup for the type of programming we needed here." (Photo by Donna Duric)

SN Band Council Briefs

Waste disintegrator test burn, boundary adjustments

A delegation of band councillors, staff and elected Chief Bill Montour are heading to Nova Scotia today to witness a test burn of the much-anticipated Kearns Waste Disintegrator Unit tomorrow (Thursday). Montour says council wants to put the pressure on company owner John Kearns to get the unit finished and shipped to Six Nations. Council has put \$400,000 of its own money into helping Kearns finish the machine, which was supposed to arrive this past January but has been delayed numerous times.

Montour invited the media, at its own cost, to attend to witness the burn. "I think it's a good idea because the community is concerned it's taking an inordinate amount of time (to get here)." The Kearns unit aims to heat waste and disintegrate it into an ash-like material that can be added to asphalt.

**Boundary adjustments**  
Two staff members from Six Nations' Lands and Resources department will participate in upcoming boundary adjustment talks between Brantford and Brant County.

Band Council voted at Monday's Committee of the Whole meeting to allow Lonny Bomberry, director of Lands and Resources, and Phil Monture, lands consultant, to participate in the talks and report to council if they have any questions or concerns. There will be no political involvement from band council. Bomberry said he and Monture attended a meeting in May in Paris with Brant County officials and provincial facilitator Paula Dill.

"It was just a meeting where she told us about the process and her terms of reference," said Bomberry. "She's just a facilitator. She tries to get the parties to come to an agreement and if she can't she just reports back to the government." The City of Brantford wants to expand its land base into Brant County so that it has more room for commercial development. Bomberry said Six Nations needs to be involved in the talks.

"We have interests in all of those lands. All of Brantford and pretty much all of Brant County, we say, was never validly surrendered, which is pretty significant, so we should be involved in any discussion of those lands and how they will be used."

He couldn't come up with a specific example of how boundary changes might affect Six Nations' interests in those lands. Bomberry said the city is looking to finish the talks and have the issue settled sometime this summer. He said he wasn't sure when the next facilitated meeting is set to take place. Consultation, accommodation policy revised.

Band Council is revising its Consultation and Accommodation Policy (CAP) in order to provide a mandate for council's CAP team. The CAP team was not in place when the policy was last revised in 2009, council's committee of the whole heard on Monday. The CAP team consists of staff from Lands and Resources and Economic Development. The team is involved in negotiating and monitoring the development of Six Nations' lands under claim. Once approved, council said it will send a copy to the federal government

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## Striving for glory at 14th annual Tom Longboat Run



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Participants of all ages came together and challenged themselves at the recent Longboat run. (Photo By Neil Becker)

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## Every participant emerged as winners at the Tom Longboat Run



Toolie Bomberry celebrates after completing the Tom Longboat Run. Bomberry is currently training for the Boston Qualifier marathon. (Photo By Neil Becker)

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

There is no doubt that somewhere Tom Longboat is looking down at Six Nations with a big smile on his face.

Recently Six Nations celebrated the legacy of this great runner by coming to-

gether and holding the 14th annual Tom Longboat 10 k. Run.

Actually it's not just a run as inspiring athletes of different ages and abilities are invited to either bike or walk the course.

"There were 279 participants," Six Nations com-

mittee member Julie Green said. "There was a great increase from last year probably because of the weather."

Among those also participating were kids from the local daycare only naturally they didn't have to cover 10 kilometres.

"It's the first year having the local daycare participate. They go on about a 20 minute walk," Green said. "It's very important to encourage physical activities at that young of an age."

Longboat, who was born in Six Nations and won the 1907 Boston Marathon with a record time of 2:24:24 is naturally being taught in all Six Nations schools so as a result these kids participating in the run are aware of who he is.

"I know he runs a lot," 10 year-old Zac Bomberry who finished first among the bike riders said.

When asked why he decided to participate in his first ever Longboat run Bomberry between catching his breath said "I just wanted to get fit and exercise. Next year I might run it."

Meanwhile finishing first among the runners was Toolie Bomberry who just

moved back to the community after being away for the past 20 years.

"Currently I'm training to do a marathon at the end of the month in Niagara on the Lake," Bomberry said.

"This is part of my training run and I'm just trying to get involved in the community."

Without even hesitating Bomberry mentioned as a highlight seeing the younger generation getting active and honouring the memory and accomplishments of Longboat.

"It's great seeing all the kids out here smiling and giving it there all," Bomberry said.

Of the 279 who took part 97 were from the general public 137 from schools and 45 represented the Six Nations Council staff.

Once again OMSK had the most representatives from the Six Nations schools participating in

the run.

"It's a time to get some physical activity while promoting a healthy lifestyle," OMSK Grade 4 teacher Travis Anderson said. "You don't always have to be in a classroom to learn."

Anderson in his classroom has various posters of inspiring aboriginal athletes including one on Longboat.

"At the end of the year they will have to pick an athlete and write about them. I know that most of them will write about Tom Longboat," Anderson said. Unlike past years these participants weren't being timed as it was being stressed that there was no big hurry in finishing the race.

"We encouraged everyone to go at their own pace," Green said. "Every one who crossed the finish line is a winner."

## Storms' Connie King proves clutch in win against rivals Six Nations

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

It's quite clear that there is a lot of strong mutual respect shared between the Six Nations Storm and Six Nations Juniors baseball teams.

Shortly after Storm right-hander Amy Anderson pitched her team to a highly nail biting 3-1 victory she couldn't say enough good

things about their rivals who historically always seem to play them tough. "They are a good team," Anderson said. "It's always good competition."

Though it's early both teams looked to be in mid season form as they treated their loyal fans to a defensive clinic led by Juniors second baseman Jayme Sky who was like a vacuum

cleaner in sucking everything up.

Meanwhile also turning in some highlight web gems were her teammates Brandi Hill at shortstop along with their slugging third baseman Ciera.

Not to be outdone the Storm who have already this season won three games by a mercy got some fine defence of their own

along with a couple of clutch hits from Connie King including the eventual game winning RBI.

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Six Nations Storm get the last laugh over their number one rivals the Six Nations Juniors. (Photo By Neil Becker)

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# Mission complete for Six Nations lil Sherrifs who defend title

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Right away lil Sherrifs forward Brenden Anderson knew that he scored the championship gold medal winning goal.

Battling in what was a tense shootout against a Brantford team Anderson wowed the Six Nations fans in attendance with a highlight goal which clinched their second straight Walter Gretzky Charity ball hockey tournament Atom Division championship.

"I used a toe drag and scored with one hand on the stick," Anderson said of what turned out to be a 2-1 final win. "I just heard their (Brantford's) fans go quiet and that's when I knew that I scored."

Competing for the third time in this tournament which was held at Lions Park in Brantford the lil Sherrifs who were coached by Derrick and Darrell Anderson dominated round robin play as they won all three games by a combined

19-3 score.

Once playoff Sunday rolled around it seemed like there was no stopping the Lil Sherrifs from defending their championship as they made an early statement to their competition by winning their quarterfinals and semi finals game by a combined 30-1 score.

It wasn't until the finals however where they ran into a red hot Brantford goaltender and as a result almost met their match. Minutes into the finals Six Nations were dominating territorial play and were getting all sorts of chances but either couldn't beat the goaltender or in the case of Theo Hill ran into bad luck by ringing it off the cross bar.

Meanwhile Lil Sherrifs goalie Caleb Martin was his stellar self as he came up big when called upon. Half way through the first Brantford seized the momentum as they scored on a penalty shot which got their fans voicing excitement.



Davin Bomberry, Blair Green, Caleb Martin, Brenden Anderson, Theo Hill, Dayton Sawyer, Thunder Hill, Kevin Hill, Ross Hill, Tayton Skye, Quade Powless and coaches Darrell and Derrick Anderson make up the Lil Sherrifs (Photo By Neil Becker)

Once again Six Nations continued pressing and generating a lot of chances but weren't getting rewarded until finally with less than 10 seconds remaining in the first Anderson scored the tying goal.

"That felt good to score," Anderson said. "We really wanted to win."

After a scoreless second period and five minute overtime both goalies would be thrust into the spotlight in the shootout and it was Martin with three sparkling saves who came out on top.

"I was just hoping we would have scored (in second)," Martin said. "I didn't want to go into a shootout. They were our toughest competition."

When asked about the

highlight of participating in the Walter Gretzky charity ball hockey tournament Martin quickly responded "Playing and having fun."

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"It's always a good time and everyone has fun." Juniors coach Steve Montour said about the rivalry. "It's tougher right now because we're missing three or four really good players.

The Juniors who have now lost three games made an early statement by starting off the first with back to back singles from

Britty, Brandy and Sky to load the bases. With potential of a big inning shaping up the Juniors only ended up with one run courtesy of an RBI double from Alisha.

"We had our chances but we just have to get our bats going," Montour said. "It's still early in the season and we're just integrating some younger players into our

line-up."

Showing their vast experience the Storm quickly tied things up in their half of the first as Krissy Van Every who registered the Storms first base hit eventually came around to score on an RBI smash double from King.

An out later King showed her pure speed by never hesitating in coming around and scoring what would turn out to be the game winning run on an error.

"The teams are really good in this league and it's never an easy game," Anderson said.

In what turned into a real pitcher's duel both teams had numerous scoring opportunities but it wasn't until the fifth inning that another run scored as Roberta gave the Storm some insurance by driving the ball for an RBI single.

With Skye leading off the seventh with a single fans were treated to a real tense pitcher/hitter battle as Alisha fouled off approximately half a dozen pitches before eventually getting out of what would be an out later become an official Storm victory.

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However, many experts are noticing an increasing trend towards gifts with a more personal touch, and Father's Day is the perfect opportunity to do exactly that. "Showing your love and appreciation for Dad doesn't have to cost a fortune," said Shelli Gardner, CEO and Co-founder of crafting company Stampin' Up! "The gift with the greatest impact, the one that shows you truly want to make someone feel special, is the one you make yourself."

This year, why not cele-

brate the third Sunday of June and recognize the special men who have made a difference in our lives by preparing a gift that reflects his personality. Gardner suggests the following Father's

Day gift ideas that will inspire seasoned crafters and beginners alike:

• **Handmade cards:** A timeless classic, handmade cards are a great way to take the time to share a meaningful message with Dad. The key to crafting the perfect card is to keep it simple. It's as easy as folding a piece of neutrals collection cardstock and gluing complementary coloured cut-outs to the front of the card using Stampin' Up! dimensionals,

which will add some depth to the card. Embellishments, such as buttons, will add a nice finishing touch, and a warm message that comes from the heart will be the ul-

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## Make your Dad feel special

(Continued from page 12) timate step in completing this project. Enjoying the experience is key. No matter what the final result, this simple project will certainly put a smile on Dad's face.

• **Personalized goody boxes:** Dad the sweet or savoury type? Offering him his favourite treat is always rewarding - for both the person on the giving and on the receiving end! All that is required is a Stampin' Up! Tag a bag box, which can be filled with his favourite

snack and decorated with a selection of stamps and paper accents. Wrapping the box with a nice ribbon ties everything together neatly. Now this is the key to success with this Father's Day gift option.

• **Decorated picture frame:** Nothing immortalizes a special moment like a picture. Offering a decorated picture frame is a Father's Day gift that will last a lifetime. The first step of this project is to choose a picture that recalls a memo-

orable day, outing or event. The second step will require decorating the backdrop of the frame with a combination of designer series paper and carefully including the chosen photo in the decorated area. A variety of cardstock shapes can be added to the page in order to create three-dimensional shapes. Stamping a special note, reminding Dad of this memorable, 2013 Father's Day, can be added as a final touch to this colourful project.

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**• Divide and conquer:** Maybe Dad hasn't taken on this daunting task yet because an entire garage to clean is an overwhelming feat. Separate your gear into categories and small groups to be stored together. This is also a great way to determine what needs to stay, and what can be tossed. Systems like the Gladiator Organization Mega Kit contain hooks, baskets, bins and shelves for this very type of project.

**• Make a plan:** Map out the space you have and the things the items that need to stay, or be in-

## Rebels' Danton Miller continues to enjoy a stellar breakout season



It was another sweep for the Six Nations Arrows who continued to showcase their high powered offence as they scored a total of 39 goals in weekend wins against first Welland followed by Wallaceburg. Six Nations have now improved their overall record to 9-0. (Photo By Neil Becker)

By Neil Becker  
 Sports Writer

In looking up and down the Six Nations Rebels roster it's not hard for lacrosse fans to become awestruck with some of the names.

on the board early, because the last time we played them (Welland) it was a close game," Miller said. "I was expecting them to come out with some confidence believing that they had

some adjustments and shut them down," Miller said. To the thrill of ILA fans the offence was just getting revved up as Six Nations took total control by seizing momentum with eight sec-

ever beat us," Miller said. Though Wallaceburg came into action sporting a mediocre 6-5 record the Rebels who were on the road were expecting a tough contest. Six Nations once again continued their season long

**"I was expecting them to come out with some confidence believing that they had a chance."** Miller said.

Names that jump out include Captain Ian Martin who leads the team with 52 points along with Dallas John, Zed Williams and the up and coming talents such as rookies Mitch Green, Austin Staats and sophomore Danton Miller. One of many intriguing story lines emerging in the Rebels 9-0 start is the breakthrough season Miller is currently enjoying. Miller who last year scored five points in four games with the team was one of several Rebels who recently enjoyed a productive offensive weekend as he scored a total of seven goals and 15 points in first a 21-6 home victory against Welland followed by an 18-7 win in Wallaceburg. Though Welland has only won two out of their first 11 games Miller who currently sits third this year in Rebels scoring with 49 points knew that it was crucial for his team to have a fast start and take away their opponents momentum. "We had to put some goals

a chance." Five days after defeating Welland by an 8-4 score these two teams met again only this time at the ILA where the defending back-to-back Founders Cup champions who outshot their opponents 71-30 took control early and never looked back as they opened the scoring with five straight goals from Green and Tyler Longboat with two of their three along with Staats. Brodie Tansley would also add a goal as Six Nations took a relatively comfortable 6-3 lead into the second period. "Welland is a good transition team and that's all they really had on us but we made

ond period goals courtesy of Green with his third, Marcus Elvin, Dallas John, Frank Brown with two and three for Miller. Leading 14-6 after two periods the Rebels managed to not only shut out Welland in the final 20 minutes but also continued to operate their full powered offence into overdrive as they turned the game into a laughter by registering seven more goals from Martin with two, Jesse Johnson, Daniel Bo Henhawk, Tyler Longboat, Ashton Jacobs and Miller with his fourth. "The first win set the tone for a big weekend because we had Wallaceburg next and they are the last team to

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**OBJECTIVES:**  
 A) To provide a review and analysis identifying current organizational issues including:  
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 • Departments and Programs  
 • Gaps in Service and/or overlaps  
 • Staff required to fulfill the functions  
 • Space/office limitations  
 • Financial feasibility  
 -recognition of cross funded positions within a department  
 -recognition of possible cross department re-positioning of positions  
 -funding limitations

B) To provide options/recommendations to address the identified issues

**SUBMISSION:**  
 Proposals will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m. on July 12th, 2013. All proposals should be marked clearly and forwarded, as follows:  
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# Arrows remain undefeated!!

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Tyson Bomberry wasn't going to back down. Known for scoring goals Bomberry who in his rookie season has already scored four points in six games with the Six Nations Ar-

rows showed no hesitation in mixing it up during a third period fight. Though Bomberry only drew one assist in what was a one sided 15-4 win against Barrie it was pretty clear judging by the post game comments by Arrows

veteran Kyle Issacs that the fight helped pump up the bench. "He's got balls," Issacs said with a laugh. "I'm glad for Tyson that he didn't get scared. Seeing him not back down gave us confidence." Coming off a convincing

win against St. Catharines the enthusiastic ILA fans were once more treated to an offensive outburst from the Arrows who after six regular season games lead the league in not only points but also in offence with 84 goals.

once again gave his trademark laugh before replying "I'm just thinking about one game at a time. One period at a time and one shift at a time." It was definitely a statement game for Six Nations who took control early with

and Oakes scored in the final three minutes for a comfortable 5-1 lead after a period. "Game by game I can tell we're getting better and I just want to help my team," Issacs said. Showing that strong killer



Six Nations Arrows rookie Tyson Bomberry shows his willingness to throw the gloves down and fight when deemed necessary. According to Arrows veteran Kyle Issacs seeing this really pumped up the bench. (Phot By Neil Becker)

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# Pro-Fit Chiefs make a bold statement with win against Peterborough

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

It might only be June but still there is no underestimating the significance to the Six Nations Pro-Fit Chiefs latest victory.

One can bet that Chiefs players and fans alike had June 2nd circled as that was when the defending Major Series of Lacrosse champions Peterborough Chiefs were making a return visit to the ILA.

Though not as much as was at stake the Chiefs who lost to Peterborough in last year's finals showed lots of character as they overcame second period penalty trouble in winning 12-9 for what was their third win in four regular season games.

"We were expecting a big game. They are the defending champs and it's a chance to see where you stand," Chiefs Casey Biernes who had a two goal game said. "We knew that we had to win and it's big." After surrendering an early first period goal Six Nations

whose only loss came four days earlier in Brooklin seized the momentum with three consecutive goals in less than a five minute span from Biernes with two, and Craig Point who would go on to enjoy a seven point game.



The Six Nations Pro-Fit Chiefs showed that they can beat the defending champions from Peterborough. Though it's early Chiefs coach Rich Kilgour called it a "huge win." (Photo By Neil Becker)

Showing no ill-effects from his lingering injury Cody Jamieson made his Pro-Fit Chiefs season debut and scored his first of two goals late in the first as they carried a slim 4-3 lead into the second.

Early in the first there was about a 15 minute delay after Chiefs' Mike McNamara slammed the penalty box shut which caused the glass to shatter all over the floor.

As a result there was an approximate 15 minute delay as maintenance was called to replace the penalty box glass.

With any delay you have to make sure that you're walking around and keeping your blood flowing," Biernes said. "When it

(delay) happens early it's more of an inconvenience than anything but it gave us a chance to catch our breath."

Following back-to-back goals from Jamieson with his second, Roger Vyse and David Brock Peterborough who came into Six Nations having won two out of their first three games showed why they are the defending champions as they scored three in less than three minutes to make it a brand new game at 7-7.

In total Six Nations took five second period penalties including one to goaltender Evan Kirk for an illegal equipment call.

"They (Peterborough) called a goalie check," Pro-Fit Chiefs coach Rich Kil-

gour said. "They were missing a couple of key guys and they were serious about winning this game."

With less than eight minutes remaining in the second Six Nations not only

shut out Peterborough but also retook the lead courtesy of goals from Marty Hill and Colin Doyle. In what was a tense third period Vyse scored a little over a minute in before Peterborough once again answered back with consecutive goals. Peterborough wouldn't get any closer on this day as Six Nations added to their totals with goals from Alex Hill and Sid Smith to gain a significant home win against the defending champions.

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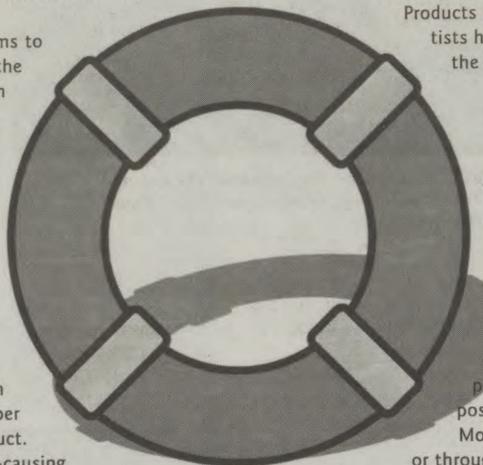
(NC)—It's that time of year again to fill up the pool and make a splash. But did you know that even clear pool water can harbour disease-causing bacteria and viruses?

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Traditional pools are sanitized using chlorine- or bromine-based chemicals in granules, puck, tablet or liquid form, sometimes used with a dispenser. Saltwater pools rely on chlorine- or bromine-generating devices. Both the chemicals and the devices are also effective at controlling algae.

Although using a sanitizer regularly should prevent the excessive growth of algae, the more the sanitizer is used up to control algae, the less sanitizer there is left to control harmful micro-organisms. To tackle an algae problem, you may also need an algicide like a copper sulphate-based or a quaternary ammonium-based product.

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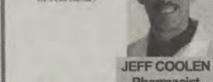


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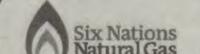
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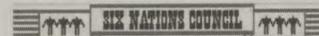


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**Matrimonial act on way to be law last night**

OTTAWA - MPs away from the cameras and headlines are in the midst of a marathon push of extended parliamentary hours. Some 14 votes on budget legislation were scheduled for late Tuesday afternoon, part of a day that was not expected to wrap up before 2 a.m. in the House of Commons. The Conservatives moved Parliament to an extended daily schedule routinely sitting until midnight on May 22 and will maintain the pace until the summer recess, currently scheduled to begin June 21. The result is a sudden torrent of bills becoming law. Set to pass: - Another omnibus budget bill, C-60 includes giving the cabinet a direct hand in contract negotiations with Crown corporations, including the CBC-the matrimonial real property rights for First Nations women, and phases out tax breaks for credit unions over five years.

**First Nations unrest depends on concrete action from Harper: national chief**

(Continued from page 6) "While this progress is important and will have a positive impact on First Nations, we need to build on it and sustain the momentum that is being created. We will continue to work with First Nations to make concrete progress on our shared priorities," said

Jason MacDonald, a spokesman for Valcourt. Activists are already signalling they are not prepared to wait. "To me, it's like they (the government and the Assembly of First Nations) are buying time to get through the summer," said Russ Diabo, an outspoken long-time First Nations activist from the network Defenders of the Land. His group has joined forces with Idle No More organizers and other experienced groups to stage a "Sovereignty Summer" that will protest resource projects and pipelines across the country, backed up by demonstrations in cities. With the British Columbia



National Chief Shawn Atleo

government dealing the Northern Gateway pipeline proposal another blow last week, opposition will focus around the Line 9 pipeline proposal. That plan would carry bitumen from Sarnia to Montreal, said Clayton Thomas-Muller, spokesman for Sovereignty Summer. The Line 9 focus implicates Highway 401, one of Canada's biggest and

busiest thoroughfares connecting southern Ontario to Quebec. "Communities are getting ready to make a very significant point over the summer," Thomas-Muller said. In the interview, Atleo mentioned frequently that the ancient treaties included a commitment to peace and friendship, and that elders are constantly

reminding youth of this requirement. He pointed to the "grace and strength" of the Nishiyuu walkers who trekked to Ottawa this winter and were joined by hundreds of supporters — only to find the prime minister in Toronto greeting panda bears from China.

The walkers responded with dignity, saying they had a gift for Harper when he is ready to hear them, Atleo said. But he warned that such non-violent response should not be taken for granted, pointing to conflicts at Oka, Que., Gustafsen Lake, B.C., Caledonia, Ont., and the fact that the country's jails are dominated by aboriginal prisoners.

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**MARTIN:** Joseph E. September 2, 1949 - May 31, 2013

It is with heavy hearts that the family of Joe announces his passing at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton in his 63rd year. Much loved son of Betty and the late Carson Martin. Loving father of Joel, Nick, and stepson Nathan. Loved brother of Alvie and Susan, Jean, Annie and the late Ken, Kathy and Maurice, Tony and the late Lorry, Mary, and Kim and Steve. Loved uncle of many nieces and nephews. Special uncle of Mariah, Kaïden and Nevyah. Also will be remembered by many aunts, uncles and cousins. His favorite pastime was cutting grass, riding around in his red truck and hunting and fishing with his buddies. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated. Cremation has taken place and a Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, June 8, 2013 at 1pm. at the Pentecostal Church Cemetery on 4th Line Road, Six Nations. Arrangements made by Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken.

## IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our father, grandfather, brother and friend Peter John Montour. September 26, 1939 - June 8, 2012. Missing you always, Jerry (Diane), their children Peter (Sandi), Roxanne (Michael), William (Sara), Georgia, Todd (Rhonda), their children Jerry (Stacy), Shannon (Jim), Chantell (Greig), their children Peter Lauchlin (Emily), Catherine (Brian), the late Leonard (Joelyn), their children Leonard (Deanna), Michelle and Joseph. His beloved great grandchildren Trey, Mia and Avery. His loving sisters Myrtle (the late Jerry), Mary (the late Bobby), Sandra (John) and dear friends Ken Hill and the Hill family, Harold Fischer and Father Mike.

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