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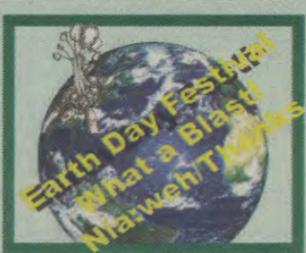
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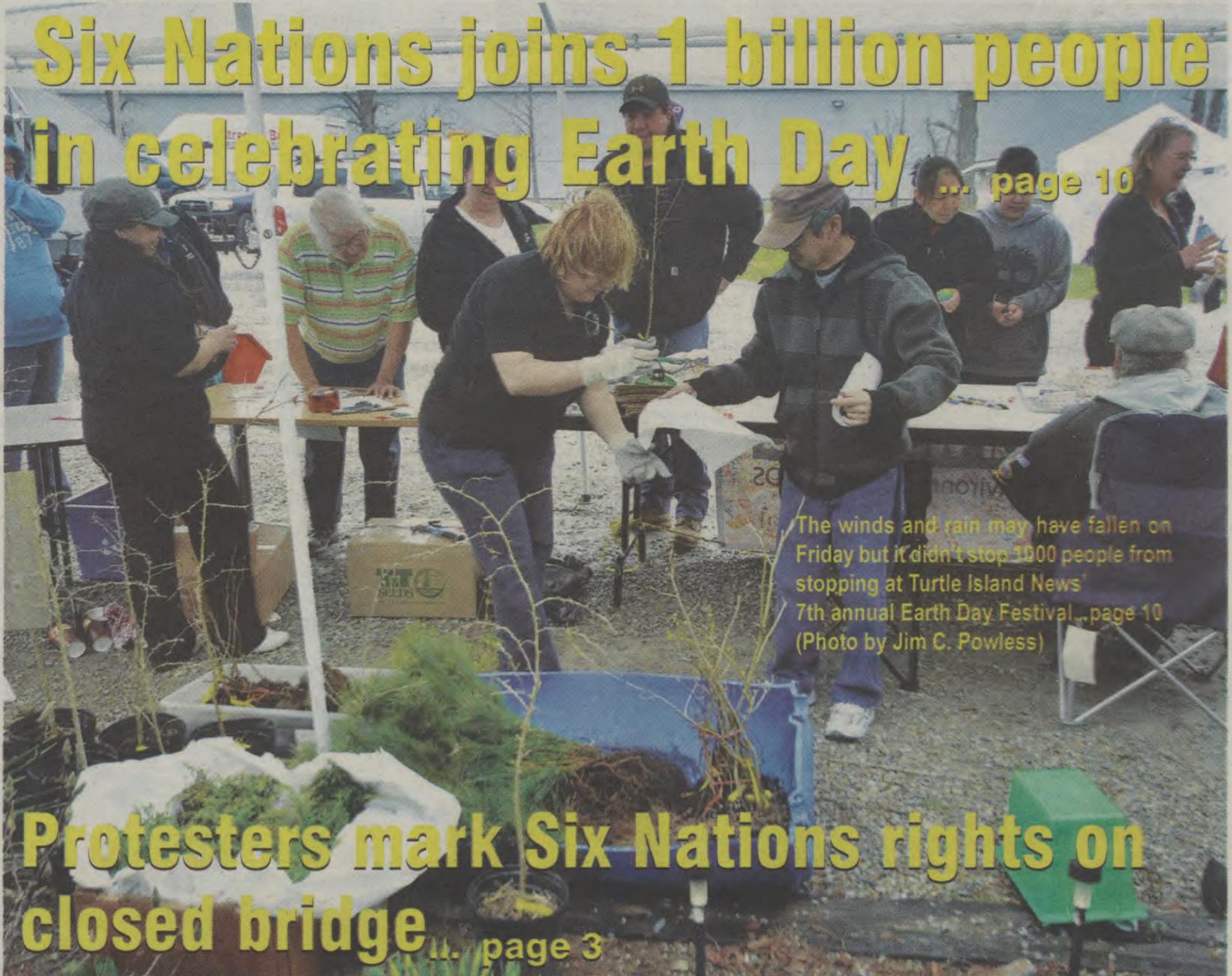
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Six Nations joins 1 billion people in celebrating Earth Day ... page 10



The winds and rain may have fallen on Friday but it didn't stop 1000 people from stopping at Turtle Island News' 7th annual Earth Day Festival...page 10 (Photo by Jim C. Powless)

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Peaceful demonstration marks anniversary of OPP botched raid

By Donna Duric
Writer

Seven years ago, on April 20, 2006, hundreds of OPP officers swarmed the land in Caledonia now known as Kanonhstaton in a pre-dawn raid to evict a peaceful protest from the former housing development.

The raid failed when the Six Nations people poured onto the land by the hundreds.

Saturday about two dozen people marked the 7th anniversary of the botched OPP raid by exercising hunting and fishing rights on the Cockshutt Bridge.

OPP closed down the bridge and highway into Brantford.

"Brantford sits on Mohawk land," said John Garlow. He was one of several people who braved the freezing temperatures and blowing snow during the day-long shutdown.

About four police cruisers from both Brantford and



A handful of Six Nations people and supporters for the first time marked the anniversary of a botched OPP raid on the peaceful Six Nations protest camp at a Caledonia housing development in 2006 that sparked a summer long standoff. (Photo by Donna Duric)

Brant County OPP closed traffic on the bridge.

Bill Monture, a member of the Six Nations Men's Fire, said he contacted police to close down the road to traffic between Birkett Lane and Oxbow Road.

Police went door to door and warned neighbours in the area beforehand that they might be "inconvenienced" during the shutdown, said MaryLou

Knechtel, who lives on the Oxbow lands.

"We know it is a seven-year solidarity day for what happened in Caledonia, so c'est la vie," said Knechtel. She said she supports Six Nations land grievances.

"I support what's happening here and that we have to move forward with addressing these issues that are around both these communities," she said.

Garlow remembers the raid. He got a text message around 7 a.m.

"I think there was around two to 300 officers there if I remember correctly and they had small arms, sniper and sniper rifles and all we had was our faith and our truth: that it is our land and that's all we had," said Garlow.

The Cockshutt Bridge was chosen because much of the land in Brantford is unsur-

rendered Six Nations land, said Garlow. "There is a lot of rent money still owing to us and it's time they (government) start paying." The quiet demonstration lasted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. without incident.



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Woodlands new exhibit

A new Woodland Cultural Centre exhibit "Transformation" is a contemporary piece that is part of a new "Rebirth and Renewal" exhibit, the first of two photo exhibits run-

ning to May 12. We wanted to highlight different parts of our collection from the last 30 years, said Janis Monture, Executive Director. "We focused on the ideas of rebirth

and renewal, renewed artistic practices, traditions and culture, as well as the revitalization of ceremonies." The second exhibit, "Stories of Two Kanienkeha:ka (Mohawk) Commu-

nities," explores both Tyendingaga and Wahta communities through photos, family artifacts, and contemporary works. The exhibits run until May 12.

LOCAL

Residency bylaw discussions pinpoint need to evict non-natives

By Donna Duric
Writer

Preliminary discussions on re-drafting the Six Nations Residency By-Law suggest band members don't have a problem with native non-band members living here.

It's the non-native people who are currently living on the territory in opposition to the existing residency by-law that will pose the biggest problem during the discussions, said Tim Brubacher, council's senior policy analyst.

"I think the issue that the community is going to struggle with is non-native residency," Brubacher told council's Corporate and Emergency Services Committee during an update on the progress of drafting a new by-law. "It's a reasonably-held position in the community...a fair amount of people on the committee don't have issues with creating a method for non-

band members who are still native to live in the community; it's that drawing a line at non-native individuals."

There are no statistics on how many non-native people live on Six Nations but some estimates have placed it around 300, and some even into the thousands.

The current residency by-law states that non-band members can't live here but Councillor Ross Johnson says the community turns a blind eye to that.

"We are our own worst enemy out here," said Johnson. "We all know somebody here that shouldn't be here and we are just turning the other way, turning a blind eye, so we have ourselves to blame for this broken system. Hopefully, we'll get a handle on it moving forward."

Council voted last year to move forward with re-

drafting the by-law in response to federal legislation regarding Matrimonial Real Property (MRP) on reserves. The federal government has proposed a law, Bill S-2, that could potentially impose the provincial court system on spouses living on-reserve in the event of a marriage breakup. Council has expressed concern that if one of the spouses is non-native, he or she could end up taking control of the matrimonial home. Bill S-2 passed second reading in the Senate in November 2011 and is now awaiting third reading.

"The status quo is not a sustainable position with council's MRP law and the federal MRP law and Canadian Human Rights Act sort of all in conjunction," said Brubacher. "Do you want the federal government or the courts to decide who is going to live here or do we want to de-

termine? The only way we are going to do that is to look at this residency by-law now and make it accommodating."

Johnson said it's important Six Nations makes its own residency law to avoid those complications. "Let's make our own law instead of sitting there saying we're not going to do anything and all of a sudden we get hit with it all and then the others go home and we are the ones sitting around this table that's going to have to deal with it."

Johnson said he believes there are "thousands" of non-band members living here.

"We got thousands living out here now with no permission and using our resources. It needs to be dealt with. It (the by-law) needs to be fair for everyone because right now it's not fair."

Brubacher said the com-

mittee is seeking statistics on how many complaints council has had under the current by-law about non-band members living here. He said the committee has also decided to keep the meetings closed to the media.

"It was pretty widely considered by the members of the committee that they wouldn't be comfortable speaking in front of the media so they are still going to keep that amongst themselves," said Brubacher. "But they were quite positive about once there is something to share, once they have something that they're sort of comfortable with sharing that they are happy to bring in the media at that point."

Brubacher said some committee members are uncomfortable about being seen as representing the community. "They are sort of there as

themselves. They want to make sure that there is other community input...before it was drafted or before it was decided upon...that it was important that there would be other sort of community consultation methods involved."

Brubacher said council will have to decide if it wants to hold a referendum on the new draft by-law. He also recommended that council hold district meetings on the draft by-law once it's completed.

"A lot of people said that they were not comfortable giving feedback in (large community meetings) and you may want to have a couple of district meetings to have sort of smaller group sessions for people to provide that input."

Communications officer Karen Best has not responded when asked for a list of committee members on the public body.

LOCAL

Six Nations community trust in deficit

Six Nations Community Trust is running a deficit. The trust reported to band council Tuesday night telling them they are run-

ning a \$155,830 deficit from 2012. The deficit is a result of an increase in investment management fees and project expendi-

tures, trust finance expert Tom Darnay and chairman Rosemary Smith told council.

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Contractor payment held up by band legal dispute

By Donna Duric
Writer

Six Nations Band Council has decided to hold off on paying back a \$20,000 debt to a local contractor only one week after originally deciding to pay him the 12-year-old debt.

Terry Martin, who did concrete work for a council project in 2001, was elated to hear a recommendation to band council to clear the debt two weeks ago at a committee of the whole meeting.

But at an in-camera general council meeting last Tuesday, the decision was put on hold while council clears up outstanding legal issues with the project.

"They just voted it down to not pay any monies out at this time," said Martin outside the council administration building last Tuesday night. "Something stinks here."

He, along with members of the Six Nations Men's Fire, were forced to wait outside a locked band office while council discussed the issue in-camera.

Martin had done concrete work on the Stoneridge Day Care Centre in 2001. Council had contracted Steve Williams, a local businessman, and a company called Confederation Log Homes, which is now out of business, to construct the day care.

Martin said Dayle Bomberry, council senior administrative officer, told him they have to clear up legal issues with Williams

before they can pay him back. "That's none of my business," said Martin. "This is totally a plain rip off."

Bill Monture, a friend of Martin's, was not happy to hear about the decision. "The (issue) that is going on with Steve Williams - that is between them," said Monture. "That has nothing to do with you. You performed your duty so somebody should pay you the money and let them deal with that."

Martin said, "I told them that. That's my concrete down there. I've done what was required of me. Something is not right here. We shouldn't even be here having this conversation."

Martin's debt woes stem from council cutting off the contract with Williams and Confederation Log Homes in the middle of the project because of issues with construction, council said two weeks ago.

Martin said when Williams was taken off the project, he stopped getting paid for his work.

Martin met with Elected Chief Bill Montour to get his support in paying off the debt, and Montour pushed for him to get paid. Montour has been absent from three subsequent council meetings.

"When the cat's away the mouse are playing, I guess," said Martin.

He had gone to the committee two weeks ago asking for both the \$20,000 debt to be paid and to get



Terry Martin (left) and supporters Members of the Six Nations Men's Fire Bill Monture and Lester Green stand outside the locked band office where band council was meeting behind closed doors to discuss the Martin payment. (Photo by Donna Duric)

a \$7,000 cheque released to him from Six Nations Housing. The committee had originally decided to pay the \$20,000 but not the \$7,000. The decision was reversed last Tuesday during the in-camera session, and Martin said he is supposed to receive the cheque from housing by April 25.

Councillor Helen Miller said she voted to pay Martin the \$20,000 but she was outnumbered.

"I'm just not happy with

the resolution," said Miller. "I think he should get paid the \$20,000. To me, if he did the work, he should get the money."

Miller said he's been coming to council for the past three terms trying to get his money.

"I did what I could for him. I argued for him and did what I could."

She also didn't agree with the issue being placed in-camera.

"But I am only one person sitting at the table. Terri

had specifically wanted the issue in an open meeting, and it went from an open meeting to a closed meeting. He wanted the community to know what was going on."

Martin said the community is well-aware of the issue. "Everywhere I go now, they are up in arms over this matter," he said. During the meeting with Bomberry, Martin said he reminded him this is an election year.

Martin said Bomberry told him, "Don't mention elec-

tion year."

Council was expected to make a final decision on the issue last night, again in-camera.

"I've waited 12 years, so I'm not going to lose my cool," said Martin. "I already expected this last week. I am not going to believe anything until there is a cheque handed to me and this is what I have anticipated again. I'm not stupid. I didn't hold my breath."

Williams was not available for comment.

Language revival conference theme, \$450,000 in funding announced

By Chase Jarrett
Writer

When Europeans first arrived on Turtle Island nothing annoyed the newcomers more than the Haudenosaunee matriarchy, a crowd heard at the Six Nations Language Conference held at Six Nations Polytechnic.

"The way that our society was structured in regards to women was a great disdain towards European thinkers in particular," said Dr. Dawn Martin Hill in a brief talk on clanmothers, or 'woman chiefs.'

In their minds they couldn't understand why such powerful warriors and leaders consulted so much with women, she said.

The power of women was one of the myriad of topics explored at last weekend's language conference where

300 people attended over the course of the weekend.

On Saturday, MPP Dave Levac was on hand to deliver congratulations and announce a \$450,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to Six Nations Polytechnic for language revitalization over a two-year period.

"There's an effort to try help First Nations recapture language that was removed from them unwillingly. It's a hand we reach out and say we made mistakes," said Levac in a phone interview Tuesday.

He said he wanted to make sure he attended the conference to show support for the new "thrust of elders to pass on the language."

Workshops included storytelling, mythology, and immersion schools around Six Nations.



Language conference speakers included Lottie Keye, Ima Johnson, Alfred Keye, Dr Dawn Martin Hill and Rick Monture. (Photo by Chase Jarrett)

"We have a really critical mission here. That's to make sure the knowledge our language people carry doesn't disappear from the face of the Earth," said Rebecca Jamieson, CEO of Polytechnic Institute, in an

opening speech Friday morning.

A sobering message that all Haudenosaunee languages are considered near extinction was addressed by a panel of Knowledge Guardians.

Alfred Keye said that shame around speaking native languages in public has to go away.

You see foreigners speaking languages to their children on the street, he said. "We're ashamed to do

that - to talk to our children in our language in public."

Jamieson said "It went extremely well. Attendance was very high and the energy level was even higher."

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The Ironmen show their winning smiles as they celebrate moments after winning the Creator's Cup. (Photo By Neil Becker)

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Knighthawks open NLL play-offs against Philadelphia

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

The long playoff grind towards defending their reign as NLL Champions starts on April 27th when the Rochester Knighthawks face

the Philadelphia Wings in the opening round. "We expect a 60 minute battle from Philly, Knighthawks Steve Keogh said. The key is playing mistake free and not having any

unforced turnovers." Coincidentally enough Rochester who goes into post season on a high after clinching in their last game against Buffalo played Philadelphia last year in the

opening round and won 14-13 en route to hoisting the Champions Cup. Still no one is looking at that as an omen for things to come. "Last year was last year,"

Keogh said. "That is in the past. The league is so tight and there are so many good teams out there." According to Keogh part of the game plan involves spreading out on the floor,

working the ball and getting a lot of shots. "Philly has a lot of good players like goaltender Brandon Miller and Brodie Merrill. We'll be watching film and it will be tough."

Ironmen defy odds of winning cup

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

Everyone loves a great under-dog story and that's exactly what the Iroquois Ironmen provided on their way to what was an inspirational ride ending with them triumph ally hoisting the Creator's Cup.

After winning their last two weekend CLax games and barely sneaking into the playoffs Iroquois got on a roll and defied all the odds as they first defeated third seeded Ohsweken Demons followed by victories against the number one seeded Niagara Lock Monsters and number two, Toronto Shooting Stars.

"We elevated our game and man does this feel good," Ironmen coach Henry Mouse said. "I can't say enough about guys like Travis Hill or Jaker (goalie Jake Lazore) who got us here with his performance last night."

As everyone knows strong goaltending is a must to win championships and that's exactly what Lazore provided starting in the semis when he proved to be clutch in making 37 saves during

the Ironmen 16-15 upset win against Niagara. Lazore remained in that zone a day later in making 40 saves including many late game heroic ones in leading his Ironmen to a 14-11 championship clinching victory.

"For the first three or four minutes we stressed for them to go like hell. We wanted to get that lead and build off it," Mouse said. "We knocked off the number three seed then the number one and now number two and I'm just so pleased. I'm just letting the guys enjoy it."

It was also a special moment for Ironmen star Chris Attwood who got to enjoy the triumphant feeling of winning a championship with his two brothers Craig and Mike.

"It's a great feeling to win with both my brothers," Chris Attwood said. "Last year I had to play against my brother (Mike) in the finals." "This is something we'll always remember." Coming off their inspirational overtime win against Niagara the Ironmen set an



Ironmen leading scorer Chris Attwood gets ready to thrill the ILA crowd with another goal during playoff action. Attwood got to experience the thrill of winning the Creator's Cup with his two brothers Mike and Craig. (Photo By Neil Becker)

early tone in the championship game as they showed their hunger by getting five straight goals from Dwayne Porter, Josh Johnson with two Jason Henhawk with his first of two and Chris Attwood. "If you make the playoffs anything can happen if you get hot at the right time," Ironmen Wenster Green said.

After Toronto came back with a goal Iroquois Elijah Johns scored as Iroquois who were finalist last year led 6-3 after the first quarter. Not taking anything for granted the Ironmen once again came out firing as they scored six more goals from Travis Hill, Elijah Printup and Torrey Van Every with two a peace, as they had what at the time seemed like a com-

fortable 12-5 lead. "We came out and had a great start but didn't match it in the second half," Green said. "No one quit and we came out on top." Approximately seven minutes into the second half Toronto who won both regular season games against Iroquois found themselves trailing 14-6 before going on a roll and scoring three

straight to narrow the deficit at 14-9 to set up a tense fourth quarter. Though Iroquois was shut out in the final quarter it didn't matter as they yielded only two more goals before celebrating with the enthusiastic ILA fans their championship triumph. "I had to pinch myself," Green said. "I didn't know if this was real or not."

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Turtle Island News annual Earth Day Festival

By Chase Jarrett
Writer

The cold, rainy spring weather couldn't stop what has been dubbed a "tradition" as Six Nations showed up in droves for the Turtle Island News annual Earth Day Festival and free trees.

The Turtle Island News seventh annual Earth Day Festival handed out over 1000 trees to different homes last Friday and had booths all related to green activities lining the parking lot.

From the fun loving Six Nations fire department's Sparky to birders to Haldimand Habitat to Save Our World, to electric bikes and seeds, plants and even information from Six Nations Economic Development department join in providing information on the band's green energy projects while public work's stacks of recycling bins and composters went like hotcakes.

There were hotdogs and cake, coffee and lots of information on how to green up our homes.

MC Carla Robinson was thrilled to be part of an event aimed at helping the earth and introduced entertainers for the day including; drummer and singer Shandra Spears-Bombay, the Hamilton National's Cheerleaders and speakers.

People were happy to join in the fun and couldn't wait to tell us where they were going to plant the tree.

"I'm planting mine at my new house on Six Nations," said Mandy VanEvery, who picked up a sugar maple sapling.

Genina Hill, swung by on her lunch hour to grab a tree. "I don't know where I'm planting it yet, but somewhere in my garden." Ellie Joseph had pictures of a white pine she planted last year that had grown four times its original size. She said she had to get another one to put in a ravine

behind her house on Sixth Line.

When asked if she thought for a minute about not coming out because of the cold, wet weather, she answered: "No, this is a tradition."

Even the local fire department got in on the tree planting.

Firefighter Jesse Brant said she got a sugar maple to plant at her dad's house. On the other end of the parking lot, mascot Sparky was busy showing off the fire truck to curious children.

Sara General, who was out and about on what she called her "Earth Day Adventures" plan to paint her tree on Onondaga Road.

Shandra Spears Bombay didn't get a tree because she lived in a Toronto apartment. "I wanted to be part of people coming together in a good way and focus on each little thing we can do in our own way to honour the Earth."



Turtle Island News staffers reporter Donna Duric and sales executive Jessica Broomfield were busy handing out trees during Turtle Island News' annual Earth Day Festival Friday. Even band councillor Carl Hill (right) joined in the fun and gave away 75 hummingbird feeders just an hour and a half into the morning.

While she didn't take a tree, she did take a packet of seeds which she said she will plant on her balcony.

But trees weren't the only attraction. Killman Zoo, an expanded wildlife sanctuary near Caledonia, brought baby emus, a lionhead rabbit, a lemur, a lynx, and a baby baboon.

Nearby, our own Feather Reporters, birders Rachel Powless and Carlos Paschal demonstrated their bird-tagging research. The pair

set up bird nets, measuring body weight, fat, gender, and wingspan of different bird species on Six Nations



Not even Friday's rains and winds kept booths and partners away from Turtle Island News' annual Earth Day Festival. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Rain and wind and a lot of fun at green festival



Six Nations Fire department's Sparky was in demand at Friday's annual festival



Six Nations Public Works rep Merle Henry's recycle bins and composters were a hot commodity and she wasn't going to let a little rain stop her from promoting recycling and sorting.



Six Nations planner Amy Lickers was on hand to provide information on the band's green energy projects



Killman's Zoo's furry friends drew a crowd and and so much fun they plan to drop back in next year.



Hamilton's fix Our World joined our annual festival this year along with the Hamilton National's lacrosse team cheerleaders. And special thanks to Carla Robinson (left) our emcee! (Photos by Jim C Powless)

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How to select exterior stain colour combinations

(NC)—Did you know: the most attractive homes on the block use several shades of stain on the exterior woodwork? Those homeowners have used not just one, not two, but as many as three or four colour combinations. Now just how did they

select such complementary hues? According to experts, the place to begin is by identifying the main body colour of the house. Often the brick or stone determines this colour. For example, if your main body colour is from the red family, seek out a complementary palette to mix and match stains for the doors, windows, moldings, shutters, trim, fence, deck, as well as any other decorative wood features.

A helpful tool is available online at: www.olympic.com. The interactive chart on the site details seven colour schemes - green, brown, red, cream, blue, gray, and yellow. Select your home's main body colour and click to reveal a variety of palettes that you can use to make your home the best on the block.

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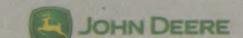
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History made as Senior 'B' Six Nations Rivermen play first franchise game

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

It was an exciting night for all Six Nations lacrosse fans who enthusiastically ventured out to the Gaylord Powless Arena to see history being born as the Senior 'B' Six Nations Rivermen were playing their first ever franchise game.

Coached by former Rebels coach Stu Monture the Rivermen got a standing ovation prior to their April 21st opener in what was an almost perfect night as they ended up dropping a controversial 8-7 decision against Sarnia.

"That was our mulligan," Monture said. "We only had one practice and they grinded us down. We can't dwell on what hap-

pened."

Afterwards Monture admitted to not being very happy with the officiating as their request for a timeout in the dying moments were ignored.

"That wasn't exactly the best officiating I've ever seen in my life," Monture said. "Like I told them (team) that was our mulligan."

Early on things were running according to script as the Rivermen seized momentum in jumping out to a 3-0 lead courtesy of goals from Cody Johnson, Cory Bomberry and Stu Hill.

The Rivermen who before the game were introduced individually got two more first period goals from Harris Lemon and Jacob Kicknosway as they car-

ried a slim 5-3 lead into the second period.

"It was a good fast paced game," Rivermen's Chris Courtney said. "We just got caught up in some pretty stupid penalties."

Six Nations gave their fans more reason to cheer when a little over five minutes into the second lan Martin who of course also stars for the Rebels scored what at the time looked like a big insurance goal.

Down but certainly not out Sarnia reacted in a positive way as they staged a major pushback in scoring three straight goals in a little over six minute span to tie the game.

"We should have beaten them," Courtney said. "We never gave up."



A near capacity crowd ventured to the Gaylord Powless Arena where the expansion Six Nations Rivermen couldn't hold an early lead as they lost their season opener 8-7 against Sarnia. (Photo By Neil Becker)

After falling behind early but it went for not as Sarnia replied three minutes later with what would be the eventual game winner. "The penalties can be fixed," Courtney said. "We have so much talent here."

Ryan Johnson uses simple badminton strategy in winning boys' single division play

By Chase Jarrett
Writer

Ryan Johnson was full of confidence and the swagger of a champ after taking first in the boy's single division at the recent Six Nations district badminton tournament.

When asked if he thought he would win when he entered the tournament he said matter-of-factly, "Yeah, actually I did."

"But it got pretty tough," he added of the competition, which included peers from each of Six Nations five schools, and from New Credit's Lloyd S. King. "I even start sweating."

Johnson is an all around athlete that also plays lacrosse, basketball, and baseball. His winning Bad-

minton strategy was simple. "I hit it to where someone wasn't."

"That's such a hard strategy for some kids to learn," said Dawn Hill, a Grade 8 math resource teacher out of ECG.

"This really hones skills. Kids learn different techniques and lessons like team spirit and sportsmanship," she said. "We have some very talented kids here."

Winners of the Girl's Doubles Division Chaley Martin and McKenzie Whitlow danced as they played.

"It's amazing, I feel like a gem," said Martin of her win.

"We were pretty confident," Whitlow chimed in. "We had some pretty good

competitors. In the finals game were were down, but we caught back up."

When asked what their winning strategy was, they replied as one: "Just wing it!"

The tournament ran last Wednesday from 9 a.m. to the early afternoon at Oliver M. Smith school.

The winners were:
-Ryan Johnson, Oliver M. Smith, Boy's Single
-Hailey Sault, Lloyd S. King, Girl's Single

-Chayton King and Braeden LaForme, Lloyd S. King, Boy's Doubles

-McKenzie Whitlow and Chaley Martin, Emily C. General, Girl's Doubles

-Davin Whitlow and Claudia Miller, Emily C. General, Mixed Doubles



Left to right: Mandy Bomberry, Todd Longboat, Fred Doolittle, Heidi Longboat, Tree Doolittle, Brandi Hill, Scott Cooper absent: Daren Williams worked together in accomplishing the goal of leading the Notorious D.I.G. to a first place win in the Brantford Co-ed volleyball league year end tournament. (submitted Photo)

ELDERS

Nearly \$200 raised at Lodge's Cut for Cancer

By Chase Jarrett

There was shock and a little disbelief with that final snip of the scissors as several women, and a man, said goodbye to their long locks to sup-

port finding a cure for cancer.

A dozen looked on for the Iroquois Lodge's first ever participation in Pantene Pro V's Cut for Cancer where plastic bags

with locks of hair began piling up.

\$189.50 was raised in donations. The event was put on by Iroquois Lodge and Six Nations Miles to Go Cancer Support Group.

Gloria Skye, who regularly cuts hair at the lodge, was responsible for the new chin-length styles.

Lana Maracle, Russel Smith, Joanne Young, Wendy McDougal, and Deanna Skye were all sheered at last Thursday's event.

A surprise haircut was Carl Miller's, who was visiting great, great aunt Margaret Miller at the lodge.

A surprise haircut for Carl Miller. (right)
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OBITUARY

MARTIN: Merne Peacefully at home on Saturday night, April 20, 2013 at the age of 89, Merne Martin went to join her husband, the late James R. Martin. Loving daughter of Mina (Curley) and John W. Hill. Loving sister of Janet and late Mintern Martin, and Robert Hill. Loving step mother of James N. (Timbuck) and Sue Martin (Sandi and Gene (Jub) Hill. Dear grandmother of James L., Colin, Shani Martin, Dawn LaForme, Paula Hill, and the late Richard; 18 great grandchildren, and 2 great great granddaughters. Loving aunt of Michael and Cynthia (Chee Chee) Martin, Kirkland Guy Martin, Janice and Michael Hill, Deborah Martin Abel, and Fabian Abel, Cindy Martin, Rustin Johnson, Tonia Hill, Tracy Martin, James Johnson, Erin Martin, Nolenn Martin, Alexandra Martin, Jasinda and Mike Martin Abel. Survived by many great nieces and nephews, and special friend of Lana and Mike Isaacs. Resting at Styres Funeral Home, 1798 Fourth Line, Ohsweken after 6 pm. Tuesday for visitation with an evening service at 7 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service will be held on Peter's Anglican Church on Wednesday, April 24, 2013 at 1 pm.

OBITUARY



DOOLITTLE: WAYNE LISLE
At the Brantford General Hospital on Saturday April 20, 2013 at the age of 58 years. Beloved husband of Judy (McIvor) Doolittle. Loving father of Blair Hamilton, and Kyle Doolittle. Dear brother of Patricia and Rev. Dale Renout, Keith and Cheryl Doolittle, and Lee Doolittle. Special uncle of nieces and nephews, Kristi and Mark, Heather, Angie and Steve, Steve and Kelly, K.J., Abbie, and Cody; great niece and nephews, Caleb, Logan, Kayli, and Nathan. Wayne will also be missed and remembered by the McIvor family. Pre-deceased by his parents, Ivan and Juddie (Powless) Doolittle; sister Gail and great nephew Ivan. Resting at the Hyde & Mott Chapel, 60 Main Street South, Hagersville after 7 p.m. Sunday. Evening Service 7 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday April 23, 2013 at 2 p.m. Interment Garlow Line Cemetery

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TWO	9-10	July 15-18	In The Bush	Bingeman's 9- 5pm
THREE	11-13	July 22-25	Sports Frenzy	Canada's Wonderland 12:00pm - 10:00pm
FOUR	6-8	July 29-Aug 1	Fun In The Sun	Earl Halg Park 9:00am- 4:00pm
FIVE	9-10	Aug 6 - Aug 8	Splash City	Wild Water Works 9:00am - 5:00pm
SIX	11-13	Aug 12 - 15	Around The World	Canada's Wonderland 12:00pm - 10:00pm
SEVEN	6-8	Aug 19-22	Wet And Wild	African Lion Safari 9:00am - 5:00pm

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