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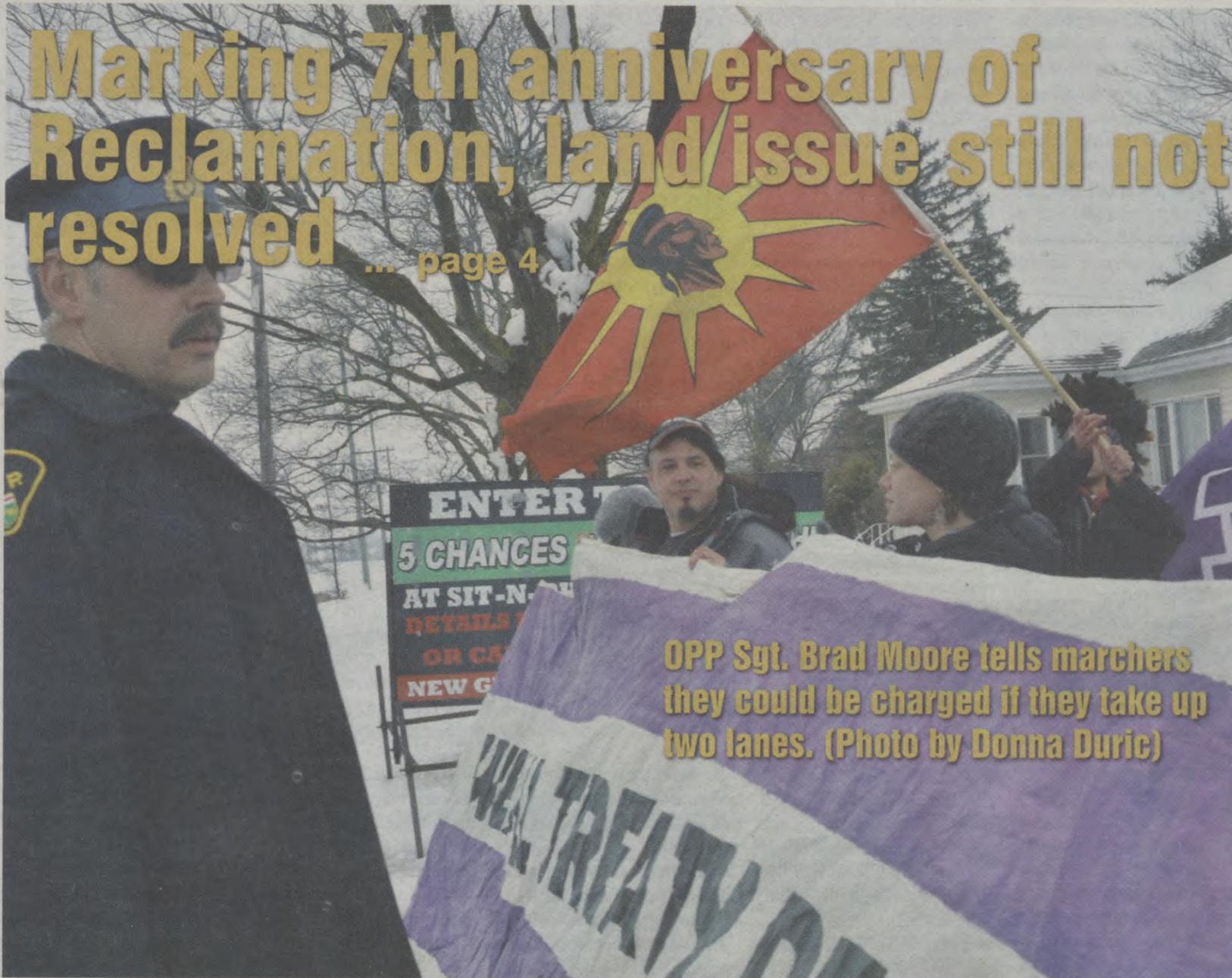
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OPP Sgt. Brad Moore tells marchers they could be charged if they take up two lanes. (Photo by Donna Duric)

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Six Nations Marks 7th anniversary of Reclamation

By Donna Duric and Chase Jarrett Writers

A small but hearty group of Six Nations people and supporters battled the cold last Thursday to mark the 7th anniversary of the 2006 Reclamation.

Seven years ago on Feb. 28 a group of Six Nations people walked onto unceded Six Nations lands adjacent to Caledonia and reclaimed unceded Six Nations lands that had been slated for a housing development.

That action spurred a summer long protest that erupted after a botched OPP raid in April of 2006 caused thousands of Six Nations people to descend on the land.

But Thursday it was about 24 people who made their way down a slushy Sixth Line Road late to the front

numbered but armed OPP from the site and launch a summer long protest heard around the world.

But Thursday was a day to remember.

The group began the procession down the road without a police escort but were blocked off halfway through by OPP Sergeant Brad Moore. He informed them they needed a police escort to march down Hwy. 6. He then sped away and remained at the intersection of Hwy. 6 and Sixth Line, directing traffic, before stepping out of his cruiser to address the group that was about to head onto Highway 6.

"It would be much safer for everyone involved if we could keep you in one lane," he said. "I'd really like for you to be on the shoulders. That would be safer for



Remembering the 2006 Reclamation of unceded Six Nations lands bordering Caledonia, Six Nations marked the 7th anniversary with no resolution to bitter land dispute in site. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

"I thought we were pretty respectful and diplomatic, for everything that we were going through," she said. "We were getting rocks

"I'm showing the government and the police officers that we're still here," she said. "I think that they're hoping we're going to give up and go home and go to

lives and works in Hamilton. He didn't want to give his last name. "I couldn't be here the first day when this all happened but I'm here now showing

that's a big, powerful statement we've been making," she said. "I think this is a great anniversary. Every seven years there's a change, so this is a moment



Hazel Hill, HDI speaks to marchers marking the anniversary.



Six Nations people remember 2006 Reclamation that launched a summer long standoff with Canada. ... (Photo by Jim C Powless)

entrance of the former Douglas Creek Estates turned Kanonhstaton on Highway 6 to mark the anniversary.

They walked with flags, and banners and memories floating through the air during the peaceful march.

They set out from what became known as Silverpines Camp on Sixth Line.

The camp marks the spot where about 100 OPP stood shoulder to shoulder blocking Six Nations from re-entering the then housing site during an early morning raid on April 20, 2006. It was that raid that brought hundreds of Six Nations people eventually escorting out-

everyone involved - the motoring public, and yourselves." He then added, "There are civil and criminal ramifications for blocking a highway."

The marchers continued down Highway 6, spanning both lanes from time to time making their way to the front entrance of Kanonhstaton. Jacqueline House was on the site from day two of the reclamation.

House, who said she holds a lot of memories from the long, hot summer of 2006, remembers most the positive way in which Six Nations handled themselves.

thrown at us, names hurled at us even our kids were out here and they got to see what we went through. I thought that was a good learning experience for them - maybe not the way it should have been but that's reality."

Resolving the outstanding land ownership question, she says will take time. "It's going to take a lot of time because we're dealing with sovereignty. We're the ones who are a sovereign nation."

Doreen Silversmith was at the Reclamation seven years ago. Participating Thursday said shows Canada Six Nations won't be forgotten.

bed and I don't think so." Silversmith compared the fight at Kanonhstaton to the Idle No More movement.

"Idle No More is fighting for the treaty rights and we're fighting for our treaties, as well. It's a reasonable expectation for all people to rise up, not just us. We're fighting for land rights issues and also the," she said.

A number of Six Nations people living in Hamilton came out to celebrate the anniversary. "I'm here to celebrate the reclamation of this land," said Chris, who was raised on Six Nations but now

my support." He said marches show. "That we're still here. We're going to fight for what is ours. And we're proud people. It makes me feel very proud. I have two young children - a four-year-old and three -month-old. I want to show them this is what we do. We stand up for our own."

Hazel Hill, interim director of the Haudenosaunee Development Institute, praised the people for holding onto the land for the past seven years.

"We've demonstrated our strength and endurance at standing up against oppression and colonialism so

of change for our people going into the next phase and who knows what that's going to bring."

She said there wouldn't have been any progress on recognizing Six Nations' land rights and treaty rights had it not been for Janie Jamieson and Dawn Smith leading the people onto the site seven years ago.

"I think the Confederacy has made great strides in making sure that the treaty rights have been respected and recognized," said Hill. "It's been a long road but I always say, it started here. It started at Kanonhstaton. It started with us stopping that development."

Former Harper adviser says sorry for child porn comments

EDMONTON - Former Stephen Harper strategist Tom Flanagan is apologizing to anyone offended by his suggestion that people who

view child pornography should not be jailed. In a statement attributed to Flanagan and posted on the CBC website, the frequent

panellist on the network said he absolutely condemns child sex abuse and he chose his words poorly while discussing the matter in Leth-

bridge, Alta., on Wednesday evening. Since then he has lost his job on CBC, retired from the university, has been distanced from the Conserva-

tive party and on Monday claims he was set up. Flanagan is known for his controversial books about First Nations people.

Elected Chief warns Six Nations will "rise up again"

SN Band Council may get observer status only at boundary talks



Brantford Mayor Chris Friel, Brant County Mayor Ron Eddy and Elected Chief Bill Montour at boundary change discussions. (Photo by Donna Duric)

By Donna Duric Writer

Six Nations has been invited to observe boundary adjustment talks between the City of Brantford and Brant County.

The city reached the resolution Monday after band council warned last week conflict would "rise up" if Six Nations is not involved in the talks between Brantford and Brant County over largely unceded Six Nations lands.

Councillor Dave Hill said he is not happy with the observer status.

Hill told a Tri-County Meeting held in Mt. Pleasant last week Six Nations must be involved in the talks.

"I don't agree with that at all," said Hill, adding that he had "big concerns" over the issue.

Elected Chief Bill Montour did not return Turtle Island News calls.

Brantford says it wants to adjust city boundaries to allow for more land from Brant County in order to pursue economic development.

Montour also told the

meeting Six Nations needed to be involved in the talks.

"We have to be a part of any negotiations on boundaries, development, etc. because if we don't, our people are going to rise up again," said Montour. "They have to see that there is legitimate Six Nations (concerns) being addressed here. If we don't, it goes back to the fact that we've got to stay on this little patch of reserve and that's it. Well, that's not on."

Brantford and Brant County have agreed to

bring in a provincial facilitator for the closed-door talks on adjusting the boundary lines of the city and county, both of which sit on unceded Six Nations lands.

"We put this on the agenda because if you're going to talk about boundary issues and stuff like that and it's all geared toward economic opportunities - we have to be a part of these discussions," Montour said.

He said the lands in the Haldimand Tract were laid out for the economic prosperity of Six Nations and, "that's why we're adamant that any boundary negotiations between the county and the city has to include us."

Montour said he was "worried" about the talks going forward with a provincial facilitator.

"I'm nervous about your description of this person called a facilitator. I think if we're not in the room when you're talking to that facilitator he's going to make some assumptions that are not going to be popular with us. I would suggest that we have some of our



Six Nations councillor Dave Hill says he wants land from Onondaga to Brantford given back. (Photo by Donna Duric)

expert technical people in that room at that same time."

Brantford Mayor Chris Friel said the city is discussing the boundary adjustments because it doesn't have enough land - "not one plot large enough to manage any of the companies that have come forward. We have less than 50 acres of industrial land available." Hill said at last week's meeting that Brantford has enough land for industrial growth.

"Brantford wants more land - for what?" he said.

"Now they want to take it from the county? Brantford has all this land (in the city) that's got to be fixed up. Six Nations wants land, too. Where are we involved here to get some land? Our people can't build a home on the reserve, it's so small." Hill suggested Six Nations, "take land from Onondaga all the way up to Brantford."

Friel joked, "If you want to negotiate a boundary adjustment with the County of Brant, I'm sure you could work something out."

"Would you mind giving them Onondaga?" he asked Brant County Mayor Ron Eddy.

Eddy did not respond. The city's vote to include Six Nations had two dissenters.

Councillor Dan McCreary said at the city's special Monday session he objected because Montour chose to "bully" city council last week with his comments and added he didn't believe Six Nations had a place at the table.

The city's proposal went to Brant County last night, Tuesday.

Court orders protesters to pay \$350,000 in legal costs to city

By Lynda Powless Editor

Six Nations Confederacy Council may find itself shouldering the bill to pay \$350,000 in court costs granted to the city of Brantford by an Ontario Court Justice Tuesday.

Or as Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) interim director Hazel Hill says, "we could hold a toll road on one of our roadways, like Plank Road (Highway 6) or another one."

The costs related to an interlocutory injunction granted by the same judge against Six Nations protesters, protesting at 10 development sites in the

city in 2007 and 2008.

The sites included a hotel, manufacturing facility retail outlets and a residential subdivision all under construction on unceded Six Nations lands. Protesters maintained the developments were taking place without Six Nations consultation.

Ontario Justice Arrell released his findings on costs Tuesday calling the city's request for over \$887,000 "excessive" and reduced the cost to \$350,000 payable within 30 days.

The decision was found against protesters Floyd and Ruby Montour, Clive Garlow, Charlie Green,

Mary Green, HDI lawyer Aaron Detlor, interim director Hazel Hill and "Jane and John Doe and persons unknown."

Justice Arrell found at the time the protesters blocked the projects causing them to come to a halt.

The City of Brantford passed bylaws prohibiting blockage and disruption of work on municipal roadways and at certain construction sites within the city and sought and obtained an injunction preventing work stoppages at the sites.

The city then sought an interlocutory injunction. A 22 day hearing ensued,

mediation failed and the city submitted evidence Six Nations had surrendered the lands in Brantford. Six Nations did not enter treaties into the action. As a result the court found in the city's favour.

HDI's Hazel Hill says there is a small victory. "There was some recognition Brantford was trying to double up on the costs."

For HDI lawyer Aaron Detlor, it becomes personal: his family owns a home off Six Nations. "For me, they could seize my house."

He said they have seven days to appeal, but it is very rare anyone is suc-

cessful on an interlocutory order and costs in appealing would run up against the money saved in taking an appeal forward.

He said "no one is capable of paying so internal discussion will have to take place to see about disposition to pay."

He said the city may not force payment.

"What happened was Justice Arrell realized during the trial no consultation had taken place on these developments and tried to force it in three days without it. He said Brantford brought the action against Six Nations. "We did not want to

go. Now there will be discussions on where we go from here."

He said the issue will affect Brantford's relationship with Six Nations. "This was very political in nature. It went very deep."

He said today the city is working with the band council on development but the band is an observer.

"The irony is, I was roped into this with accusations I was somehow directing or threatening these protests, which I was not involved in, and yet here we have the elected Chief Bill Montour doing just that, threatening protests."

Elderly woman injured in crash

An 86 year-old woman is in Brantford General Hospital with head lacerations after two vehicles sustained major damage during a Chiefswood

Road accident. Six Nations Police came upon the accident Feb. 28 when a grey 2011 Buick Regal was obstructing the road. A grey

Chevy Uplander was in the ditch. Police said the Buick Regal had come out of a driveway onto Chiefswood Road without stopping when

it collided with the Chevy Uplander. The driver of the Buick Regal faces a traffic charge of Failing to Yield From Private Driveway.



Queen's Diamond Jubilee; new medal makes it to publisher

By Donna Duric
Writer

Turtle Island News Publisher Lynda Powless has received a Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal for her service to her community. Four months after she was chosen to receive one, Powless learned in late February that she had been

age arrived from the band office with a letter, and certificate but no medal and no one knew where it went.

Somewhere along the strange route from Ottawa to Toronto to Brantford MP Dave Levac's office to Six Nations Band Council, the medal went missing.



Turtle Island News publisher Lynda Powless (centre) finally received the Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal she was awarded with community members Terrylyn Brant (sister, left) and well known local activist Ruby Montour on hand to present the medal and certificate to her in a ceremony at Turtle Island News. (Photo by Donna Duric)

Turtle Island News offices from the Governor General's office last Thursday. The Governor General's office said it did investigate the medal that went missing and determined "we would provide a replacement."

A Governor General's office spokesman said they do not know what happened to the original medal and simply decided to send a new one.

He said the medals are not numbered and tracking it down from those returned to the Governor General in protest actions, was not possible.

He said those that have been returned have been awarded to "other worthy recipients."

The couriered package also included a new certificate.

Powless said the medal will become a part of her family history. "It took a strangely, questionable route to get here. That story of the missing medal will be one of my grand daughters tell their children. It's now a piece of our family history."

The medal made it from Toronto to Brantford MPP Dave Levac's office sometime around Christmas. The MPP's office sent the medal to Six Nations Band Council Chief Bill Montour.

In the package also was a letter notifying her she would receive a medal.

Levac's communications officer Chris Yaccato said in an e-mail, "MPP Levac feels Ms. Powless is such a deserving recipient of this prestigious award, so it's

incumbent upon us all to make sure she be fully recognized for her community spirit."

On learning of the debacle Levac's office launched a search for the medal.

"We've been trying to locate the missing medal," he continued. "We've spoken with Ms. Powless and we acknowledged oversights were made by all parties."

Powless was nominated for the medal by local Six Nations community members. In a Nov. 5, 2012 e-mail from Brian Beattie, a director from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration, he said the Ministry would be in touch with Powless "shortly" to notify her of the medal presentation.

That notification never

came. It was not until two weeks ago on Feb. 12 that Powless found out she was to receive an award.

She had opened a package forwarded from Six Nations Band Council containing a letter from the Ministry and former Premier Dalton McGuinty indicating she won the award. But there was no medal inside the package. The letter had also been stamped indicating band council received the package on Jan. 22. Two days before elected chief Bill Montour received his medal at a luncheon in Toronto.

Levac's office had sent the package to band council with the intent and hope that Montour would present the award to Powless. Levac's staff were adamant the medal was inside the package before they sent it band council.

Elected Chief Montour had presented medals to several Six Nations people in a ceremony at Brantford's Sanderson Centre last October.

Yaccato says Levac could have presented the medal to Powless himself but thought Chief Montour would since she is a member of the Six Nations community.

The Diamond Jubilee Medal was awarded to 60,000 Canadians for making "significant contributions" to the country or their communities.

Teach-in explores roots of indigenous rights movement

By Chase Jarrett
Writer

Angela Kahentehtha Elijah, a wolf clan mother from Akwesasne, has been on the frontline of protests since childhood. Part of Laurier-Brantford's Aboriginal Awareness Week she said she has gone from the frontlines to peacekeeper and elder. She said experience has show her movements boil

down to a difference between who you are and who the government is telling you to be and that "elders have to be ready with direction" for a new generation.

The Laurier Aboriginal Awareness Week includes an Idle No More teach-in, pow wow and smoke dance, artist showcase, aboriginal healing, and ends Friday with talks on

the now infamous residential schools.

About 30 people attended the Monday session in the bottom floor of Eaton Market Square for a day long teach-in talks called "Idle-KNOW-More."

Topics included resistance movements to building relationships between settler and Indigenous populations.

Elijah said she took her



Angela Kahentehtha Elijah new born child with her to lend support during the

Oka Crisis in 1990, moving to Six Nations to settle down but having the Kanonhstaton reclamation erupt in 2006, and finally, allowing the next generation to take the reigns during the recent Idle No More demonstrations. She encouraged youth to have a voice. "I know what it felt like as a teenager who was growing. I had things to say

and I thought nobody listened."

"I know now that it's not that nobody listened but it was because I wasn't speaking."

But Idle No More she said. "We've always dreamed of something like this." She said they will be looking for direction. "And we have to be ready," she said. "This is a new time."

Police investigating break in, stolen rifle

Six Nations Police have a suspect and are still investigating a break at a Sixth Line Road residence where a rifle was stolen. On Sat-

urday Mar. 2 in the evening at about 8 p.m. police received a report of a break in on Sixth Line Road, reports said. The homeowner found

that residence had been entered through the front door earlier in the day, reports said. The rifle stolen is a 22 calibre Mossberg

semi automatic rifle. Reports said police have a suspect and are able to identify the rifle but the investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information regarding the break in has been asked to contact the Six Nations Police or Crimestoppers.

Confederacy planning meeting with new Ontario Premier

By Donna Duric
Writer

Six Nations Confederacy chiefs are planning a meeting with new Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne.

The Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) is organizing the meeting.

Wynne had signed an exclusive communications agreement with the Confederacy last summer when she was the provincial Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and HDI lawyer Aaron Detlor said because of that, it may be beneficial to arrange a one-on-one meeting with Wynne because "she's actually in charge" now. The HDI is also meeting with former provincial negotiator

Tom Molloy this week to discuss the status of the Burtch and Plank Road lands with Molloy and Wynne, and the significance of the 1701 Nanfan Treaty.

The HDI told Confederacy it could be creating up to 200 jobs in the future as it becomes more involved with the provincial Ministry of Transportation's road and highway construction planning.

Currently, the HDI employs anywhere between 30 and 50 people through its various monitoring programs, he said.

Detlor said the HDI recently met with the MTO and stressed that the HDI

needs to be better informed of road construction plans throughout the 1701 Nanfan Treaty area. "We've never taken the position they can't build a road anywhere but we want to know where they're building the road," said Detlor.

"If they build a major highway in an area, it means they're wanting to put a whole bunch of people there. We told them we want to participate in the planning process. The HDI is generating a significant amount of employment."

In other news, the Confederacy Council's planning department is pushing for more involvement with archaeological digs in the

province through the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, which deals with cemeteries, burials and archaeology, council heard last Saturday. "They want to have a meeting with us because we've been kicking them in the shins," said Detlor. Currently, said Detlor, the province's mandate says it should consult with aboriginal groups when it comes to archaeological digs, but it doesn't have to. The HDI is looking to change that, he said.

"We want to make it mandatory that when the archaeology process begins, we want to have the Chiefs involved."

He also said the HDI re-

cently met with the province's Cemeteries Registrar Michael D'Mello, who "wasn't very happy with us because we challenged his jurisdiction." The registrar was told they have no jurisdiction over burials in the province, said Detlor.

Enbridge Line 9 reversal

The Confederacy Council's HDI are going to apply for participation funding to take part in upcoming National Energy Board hearings (NEB) regarding the controversial Enbridge Line 9 pipeline reversal.

Enbridge plans to reverse a section of Line 9, a 40-year-old pipeline which flows westward from Montreal to Sarnia, and have it flow

eastward in order to transport crude oil from the Alberta tarsands to Quebec refineries. "There's really significant opposition to this Line 9," said Detlor. "We haven't taken a position for or against it."

He said the HDI and Confederacy Council will apply for \$200,000 in participation funding to learn more about the possible environmental impacts of the flow reversal.

"Enbridge has had significant leaks," said Detlor. "We need to examine the chances of a leak" in Grand River territory, he said. The pipeline currently runs underneath the Grand River near Kitchener.

SN Band council wants Enbridge to hold community update

By Donna Duric
Writer

Band Council is going to invite oil giant Enbridge to provide a community update on its controversial Line 9B pipeline reversal project.

Enbridge is proposing to reverse a section of the aging Line 9 pipeline between North Westover, Ontario and Montreal, Quebec to accommodate demand for access to western Canadian crude to supply the Quebec refining market.

Currently, the pipeline transports crude oil from overseas in a westbound direction. Enbridge wants to reverse the flow eastward in order to provide Quebec with crude oil

from the Alberta tarsands.

Elected Chief Bill Montour said council got a letter from the National Energy Board inviting them to participate in upcoming NEB hearings on the pipeline project. Council is also being offered funding to participate in the hearings.

"The concern I've got is this thing is over 40 years old," said Montour. "They're going to increase the pressure in this pipe rather substantially, so I'm a little concerned we're not getting the full answers."

Representatives from Enbridge's aboriginal affairs division held an initial meeting with band coun-

cil last month, where they insisted that the project is safe.

"I'm not really feeling warm and fuzzy about the .safety of this line," said Montour. "And being that old, going from 240,000 bpd to 300,000 bpd, that's a lot more pressure. I think as a council we should be asking some more questions about this."

The existing pipeline currently flows underneath the Grand River near Kitchener.

"If there is a leak where it goes under the river it's going to be some hours before they can get there to either stem the flow or turn the darn thing off," said Montour. "It's going

to be quite a bit of leakage out of the pipe. We've got to get more involved in this. This is a direct threat to our community."

Councillor Lewis Staats said they need to get more information on the project, as well as the integrity of the 40-year-old pipeline.

"It's significantly old," he said. "It is steel pipe. As we know, steel pipes don't really last that long. They do have to have a certain amount of maintenance. We don't really have much history on that pipe at all. We've got no mappings that shows exactly where it goes. We don't have any maintenance information on that

pipeline and I believe that's something we should have."

Councillor Dave Hill said he is concerned Enbridge won't take Six Nations' concerns seriously and that they'll go ahead with the project regardless of what Six Nations says.

"They still have the legal obligation to consult and accommodate our interests," said Montour. "We have a lot more clout than the ordinary environmental organization, I would suggest."

Montour said because the company is planning to increase the amount of oil flowing through the pipeline, there will be increased pressure in the pipeline.

"You've got some huge pressures coming out of there. Over time, you'll have fatigue that gets in there and cracking and it blows up. There is a threat here, I think."

Montour asked council to direct Lands and Resources Director Lonny Bomberry to access the community consultation dollars in order to get a third-party assessment on the project and to hold a community information meeting on the project. The deadline to apply to participate in the hearings is April 11, 2013. The oral portion of the hearing will take place in late summer 2013 at a location yet to be determined, according to the NEB Web site.

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Brantford has lost more than Six Nations has

In what must indeed be a frustrating revelation the Six Nations Band Council is being relegated to observer status in discussions between the city of Brantford and Brant County over land boundaries.

It certainly would be embarrassing to say the least to have one's lands and their futures discussed without your own input.

But it shouldn't come as a surprise. The Six Nations Band Council has imposed the same tactic on the Confederacy after they pulled away from a unified front at the land rights talks three years ago claiming they had a better way...but we have yet to see any progress and in fact have seen merely lip service since from surrounding communities.

That move has done nothing for the band other than to ignite claims of factionalism at Six Nations that have served only to help the city and others along the Haldimand Tract to continue on their merry way without acknowledging Six Nations rights to the land the city sits on.

And now the city is putting the band council in its place. The City of Brantford has not been Six Nations friend in recent years.

Make no mistake, their presence in lobby efforts in Ottawa recently has nothing to do with helping Six Nations. It has everything to do with promoting and securing Brantford's presence on Six Nations unceded lands.

Brantford is well aware it exists on Six Nations lands. Trying to find a legal loophole that will rewrite history erasing Six Nations rights to the lands the city has grown up on does not make one a friendly neighbour. Nor then should it come as a surprise to Mayor Chris Friel that protests erupted in the city.

And the decision by an Ontario Justice demanding Six Nations pay \$350,000 in the city's court costs adds to the injustice.

Particularly when the city won because Six Nations refused to engage in a loaded cowboy and Indian fight that was bound to see Six Nations lose a land rights battle in a court that was outside its own jurisdiction and was designed to exterminate indigenous rights.

Brantford may end up getting its legal costs paid at some point, (perhaps bake sales outside the mayor's home or outside city hall since they locked Six Nations out of there too) but human rights violations will cost the city so much more.

A city, remember whose roots belong to Six Nations. Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal

The story of the missing Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal has come to a close.

Unlike most awards of this stature, this particular medal has become one of the most colourful in its own history. From those protesting and returning them, to political statements to questioning some who received them, the medal bound for our editor was replaced but leaves behind the questionable actions of leaders who celebrate in their community member's achievements, and those who..well don't. A special Nia:weh/thank-you to the community for nominating our editor.



Letters: Missing and murdered women

Demanding answers on missing and murdered Aboriginal women

Dear editor, Over the past several decades a tragedy has quietly unfolded in our own backyard: disproportionately and disturbingly high rates of Aboriginal women and girls have gone missing or been murdered. If this happened to our non-native Canadian women at the same rate, there would be over 20,000

victims. While indigenous women and girls account for 10% of all female homicides in Canada, they make up just 3% of our female population. About 85% of all homicides are solved by police investigations, but that "clearance rate" drops to just 50% when the victim is an Aboriginal woman or girl. Our indifference towards this injustice must end. That's why the Liberal Party has been pushing for years for a transparent National

Public Inquiry to get to the bottom of these cases and their root causes. Yet each time we advanced the idea, we were rebuffed. Finally there is a breakthrough: Parliament has passed a Liberal motion with the support of all parties to create a special Parliamentary committee to look into these cases and to find ways to address the root causes of this intolerable violence. While we still firmly believe that a National Public Inquiry is needed, this is a

small, but important first step. Now it is up to all MPs, including Phil McColeman, to ensure the committee conducts serious work without interference from the Prime Minister's Office. It is high time to provide justice for the victims, healing for their families and an end to the violence. Yours sincerely, Carolyn Bennett, MP Liberal Party of Canada Aboriginal Affairs Critic

SN Food bank going organic?

By Chase Jarrett Writer A new Six Nations Food Bank initiative will see a growing emphasis on eating healthy and will hold workshops geared toward canning and drying food. Four workshops were held last summer and this year Director Sadie Buck hopes to do the same. One workshop saw kids learning how to can tomatoes. "The kids loved it. They were so happy doing

it. We did it outside, which was one of the draws. We set up the equipment and canned all day," she said. But as the bank relies on donations costs are a barrier. "We have to get donations for jars, for tomatoes," she said. "It's just the money and time to be able to do it." One such donation recently came in from the Haldimand Huskies basketball league. They donated 80 boxes of cereal after a

fundraiser. "They just dropped them off we didn't even know they were coming," said Buck. Cereal goes to Hagersville, Caledonia, and Six Nations Food Banks. "Cereal is so expensive," she said, adding that the Food Bank didn't often carry cereal because of costs. "The cheapest you can get cereal is like \$3 a box and that's on mega sale." A variety of cereals were

dropped off. "There were all different kinds, though we try to keep and get the non-sugar cereals." "It was a really good thing," said Sadie Buck. The Six Nations Food Bank is at 1741 Fourth Line Road. It is open to Six Nations community members Monday morning 9:30 a.m - 12 p.m. and on Thursdays from 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Volunteers and donations are welcome.

Fatal snowmobile crash

A young Brant county man has been killed in a snowmobile crash on Old Greenfield Road just off of Third Line Road. Brant OPP are investigating. Speed, alcohol, and a lack of helmets may be contributing factors, OPP said. OPP said the crash occurred Saturday at about 1:30 a.m. Bryan Deming-Watson, 22, was operating a black Arctic Cat snowmobile on private property when it crossed over Old Greenfield Road, and entered into a ditch. Nickolas White, 19, was a passenger. The snowmobile collided with a wooden fence ejected the two men. Watson suffered serious injury and was taken to Brantford General Hospital where he was pronounced dead shortly after arrival. White, also of Brant County sustained non life-threatening injuries and was taken to Brantford General Hospital for treatment, reports said.

SN Band Council going to Thunder Bay for education act talks

By Donna Durie Writer Six Nations Band Council is heading to Thunder Bay in April to take part in consultations on the First Nations Education Act, expected to be implemented in 2014. Six Nations Band Council says it opposes the First Nations Education Act because it's too "prescriptive" and "controlling." The federal Aboriginal Affairs Ministry is currently conducting regional consultation sessions with First Nations communities

across the country on the bill. The Thunder Bay session is being held April 8. In 2011, the federal government and the Assembly of First Nations launched a national panel on First Nations elementary and secondary education. It recommended a First Nation Education Act. The act, according to Aboriginal Affairs, aims to "support strong, accountable education systems on reserve." Consultations on the bill started in December and will end in April. It is expected to be drafted this fall with implementation set for fall 2014.

Elected Chief Bill Montour said council should participate in the consultations because the bill, "will go forward anyway. Are we going to sit there and say, 'no, we don't want to be a part of it or no, we don't recognize it' because it's going to kick us in the butt. I'd rather go at it head first and see what's being proposed." Councillor Helen Miller said although she believes the consultation process it-

self is flawed, Six Nations should have some input on the proposed legislation. "My understanding of the whole thing is it's going to be really, really directed by (aboriginal affairs)," said Miller. "There's only certain things they want to talk about. It's not going to be a free-for-all. They're picking the things to talk about, from my understanding." The Act was rejected by the Assembly of First Nations during a special meeting on education with the federal government last

October over jurisdiction and funding. Councillor Ava Hill said AANDC is bypassing the band chiefs and going directly to the grassroots. "They're by-passing the chiefs," said Hill. "They're going directly to students, to educators, to parents, because they don't like what the chiefs say. We're opposed to it unless we draft it, unless the jurisdiction issues are addressed and unless the funding issues are addressed." Montour said he wants to see a clear direction on ju-

risdiction and funding. Six Nations is one of two First Nation communities in Canada that doesn't have jurisdiction over its education, although the community is currently in the midst of exploring the takeover of education. The elected Chief said Six Nations needs \$50 million a year in educational funding but the federal government is only offering \$12 million a year. "How can we support legislation that's going to bind us, that has no money in it?" said Montour.

Six Nations' very own Lochness Monster could make return to Grand River

By Chase Jarrett Writer Paul General grew up hearing stories of huge wakes running up and down the Grand River - wakes that according to folklore belonged to a monster. Now, as Wildlife Officer and manager of the Six Nations Wildlife Eco-Centre, General knows that monster was just a fish - a sturgeon. The almost 200 pound fish that used to inhabit the Grand River and could live to 125 years old and grow to a massive 8 feet long.

His hopes are that "the next generation" can see sturgeon back in the Grand. General discussed the fish with almost 50 Brant county residents at a Saturday Eco Conference at Brant Rod & Gun Club near Burford. The talks covered topics like how to keep deer from feeding off crops, the importance of maintaining fish habitats, and of course the history of the sturgeon. After talks about the importance of the Grand River as a breeding ground for fish species in Lake Erie, General took the podium to illustrate the history of the sturgeon with many in the crowd in disbelief over the size of the fish which stood



Paul General

that exists suggests the fish swam upstream as far as Cambridge. "The Grand River was a very important breeding ground for these things."

"It was a very important food source for my ancestors," General said once dams were installed sturgeon would stack up at the dams trying to return to their upstream breeding grounds to the point dam workers could walk up and take a fish to eat.

"People didn't have to fish for them anymore," he said. "Same thing when they were building the Welland Canal - people were getting sick of the fish. Their bosses were feeding them sturgeon everyday."

But the obstructions in the river meant the sturgeon could no longer breed in it - limiting their habitat to Lake Erie. "They were very

plentiful at one point. They're still in the lake (Erie), but they've gone out of the river for many many years." Bringing them back, though something General

would love to see accomplished, is still just a dream. "There's some high potential here. It's not going to be done quickly." Issues include egg viability, a length of uninterrupted lengths of

river, and the dams. "It would nice to see the sturgeon as a poster fish for the Grand River," he said. "Can you imagine standing in the river seeing one of these things come up?"



Grand River's Lochness...Sturgeon

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JC Hill intermediate boys complete highlight reel comeback



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Showing that perfect shooting form at the recently played District Six Nations Boys/Girls Intermediate basketball tournament. (Photo By Neil Becker)

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Serious skills were on display at District Six Nations Boys/Girls Intermediate basketball tournament

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

It wasn't pretty but when it was all over the J.C. Hill boys' found themselves enthusiastically celebrating their gold medal achievement. Participating before the girls in what was a highly competitive District Six Nations Boys/Girls Intermediate basketball tournament J.C.

"We worked hard stayed calm and never gave up," J.C. Hill Grade 8 player Shaun General said. "I think they caught us a bit by surprise." Reflecting on their championship win J.C. Hill coach Troy Hill whose team also defeated ECG (24-20), OMSK (26-12) and Kawenni:io/Gaweni:yo (14-12) talked about that last

said. "It was funny seeing them working certain plays that I taught them." Hill, who for weeks ran early morning practices, believed that his team was nervous before the finals which contributed to them falling behind. "I told them (when trailing 13-0) to slow down and just relax. At that point they started finishing. That

couldn't say enough good things about. "They were very coachable kids who always listen and try their best," Hill said. In what were only 20 minute games J.C. Hill had lots of early quality offensive chances but just couldn't capitalize. With time quickly becoming a factor they suddenly got on a serious role as every shot seemed to be finding the net. Emily C. General who beat OMSK 20-8 in advancing to the finals suddenly got cold as they managed only one basket in the final six minutes or so.

Meanwhile J.C. Hill captivated the crowd with every shot as they set up an incredibly suspenseful finish by coming back from a 13 point deficit to trail by only one at 15-14 with only two minutes remaining. Sensing something special J.C. Hill kept up with their pressuring and hot shooting as they pulled out an incredible championship comeback win. "We had one line for offence and one for defence," Hill said. "The defensive line (after falling behind 13-0) held them to only two points."

Emily C. General boys finished round robin play with a 2-1 record. Meanwhile over on the girls' circuit it was Oliver M. Smith who were crowned champions after they took control early in taking a 10-0 lead and turning it into a 16-8 win over coincidentally enough Emily C. General. Besides for the win what made this victory so special for OMSK girls' coach Alex Clendinning is that he had three Grade 7's in Laura Hill, Shayde Sandy and Binshiinh Smoke-Lefort who played for the first time in this kind of tournament. "They did great," Coach Clendinning said. "They were a little nervous at first. The greatest part was that their teammates were so supportive towards them." Even though OMSK won all three games it was far from dominating performances as they won their semi final game against Lloyd S. King by only one point (14-13) and won their other two games by only a couple of points. "The girls really persevered," Clendinning said. "We only had about two weeks to practice and the best part is the girls are really happy."



OMSK girls made an early statement in the finals as they sprung out to a 10-0 lead before coasting to a championship win against Emily C. General. (Photo By Neil Becker)

Hill who had home court advantage consistently kept their fans in dire suspense as they overcame a 13-0 disadvantage to beat Emily C. General 18-15 in the finals.

round robin game along of course with the finals as being their most challenging tournament games. "Kawenni:io almost beat us and they had a lot of players from our school," Hill

was Emily C. General's third game in a row and I think they were tired." Besides for winning another big highlight for Hill was the overall character of his Grade 7/8 team who he

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Neil Becker
The Turtle Island News
More than likely every single participant at the upcoming Little NHL Tournament has dreamed

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instead of just sitting on the couch," Jonathan said. It's great for minor hockey to see so many reservations bidding on this. "There's been some great talent and this tournament has just gotten bigger and bigger."

To show how much this tournament has grown consider that the last time Six Nations held the event 86 teams participated at the Brantford rinks. Last year's tournament in Sudbury consisted of 125 teams and this year as mentioned above a tournament high of approximately 155 teams which works out to about 3,600 participants including players and coaches.

"The more ice time you get the better you'll be," Jonathan said. Back in 1971 at Christmas time five distinct people in Reverend Len Self, Earl Abotossaway, Norm Debassigne, Jim Debassigne, and Jim McGregor made history by starting the inaugural tournament. "At the beginning it was more like a holiday for the families," Jonathan said. "It was just house league teams but it's just gotten bigger and bigger."



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make sure things run smoothly. "I'll be giving out the trophies and talking to the kids," Jonathan said. "I'll introduce myself and try to inspire them by showing that perhaps one day they can make also make it." Unfortunately for Jonathan he never got a chance to play in the Little Native Hockey League Tournament as he was playing junior with Peterborough at the time it began. Still that hasn't stopped him from following it over the years and forming an opinion on what he has seen. "We're trying to get kids skating and being active

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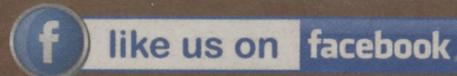
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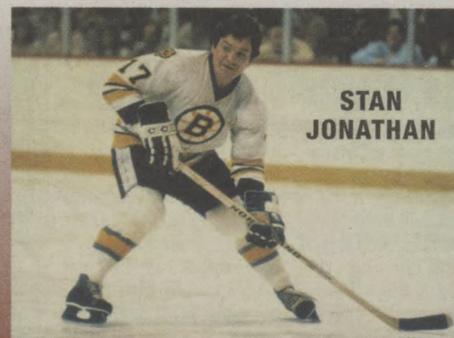
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Corvairs looking to take home ice advantage in series

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

Prior to playoffs Caledonia Pro-Fit Corvairs management were full of praise about Brampton who they drew as first round opponents.

Despite finishing the regular season 38 points ahead of their opponent and winning all their regular season match-ups Corvairs coach Mike Bullard predicted a long drawn out series and after Game 3 that prediction is looking pretty accurate.

After dropping Game 3 by a 4-2 score Bullard whose team still leads the best of seven series 2-1 repeated his praise for his opponents while at the same time insisting that he is happy with how his team performed.

"Brampton has a lot of

pride and are a good team," Bullard said. "They aren't just going to lie down and die. Still we had opportunities to win and we out chanced them by a 3-1 count."

With a chance to take a strangle hold in their quarter final series Caledonia who won the first two games by 8-2 and 4-3 scores were less than 15 minutes away from a Game 3 road win until Brampton stole the momentum with three straight goals with the final coming in an open net.

"They had two not so good goals," Bullard said. "What can you do now? The game is over."

Unlike the first two games where Caledonia struck for a combined seven power play goals they were blanked on this night in five

opportunities.

After being shut out in the first period Caledonia received a huge boost of confidence when forward Jeff Swift who had a two point night scored with only a little over a minute left in the second period.

Carrying that momentum into the second Caledonia took what turned out to be a temporary lead on a Tyler Norrie goal. Showing that they weren't going to as Bullard put it "lie down and die," Brampton treated their loyal fans to a thrilling ending as they got on an offensive role and got back into the series by scoring the three third period goals.

"I still like where we're at," Bullard said about the series. "The next three are back home and we've played well."



Corvairs Adam Brady finishes off a wrap around goal in Game 1 action against Brampton. Caledonia who hold a 2-1 series lead will be at home for their next three games. (Photo By Neil Becker)

Despite finishing the regular season with the second best home record at 20-4-1

Bullard knows that the next few games still won't be easy. "They (Brampton)

will continue to fight hard and they have nothing to lose," Bullard said.

Bullard believes that Montour could have also won MVP

Neil Becker
Sports Writer

It was a night for the Caledonia Pro-Fit Corvairs organization to kick back and celebrate their recent regular season accomplishments.

Prior to beginning their first round seven game playoff series against Brampton the Corvairs who finished first in the Mid-western Conference with 73 points were collecting

some valuable hardware in Kitchener at the annual Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League banquet.

Besides for claiming the Herbert Parker Trophy for winning their conference three Corvairs in defence-man Brandon Montour, forward Connor Murphy and goalie Justis Husak had some extra individual hardware to take home.

Montour who in his third season scored 18 goals and

67 points was named the MWC defenceman of the year.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," Montour said. "The coaching staff gave me an opportunity and lots of ice time."

When asked about his number one strength Montour replied "Joining the play and helping the offense."

Meanwhile Murphy who drew constant praise from

management all season long was on the strength of a 26 goal 71 point season selected as the Greater Ontario Junior B rookie of the year.

Showing to be the ultimate team player Murphy was full of strong praise for his teammates when talking about keys for winning the award.

"Obviously it was a great honour," Murphy said. "Everyone welcomed me

and my teammates are a huge reason for this."

Husak who posted an impressive 20-8-1 record with a sparkling 2.61 GAA and .918 save percentage was named to the second all-star team.

"I was shocked and happy," Husak said. Reflecting on his season Husak believes that his biggest strengths include "lateral movement, reading the play and playing the

puck."

Corvairs coach Mike Bullard was obviously excited for his players and the organization but believed that more of his players could have won some awards.

"It's great anytime you win awards but I thought that Montour had a good chance at MVP and (Tyler) Norrie for best defensive forward."

Positive results revealed in recent Six Nations running project

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

It was nearly a year ago that 26 eager boys and girls in the Six Nations community embraced the challenge of learning the art of how to build endurance and strength in learning the fine art of running.

Though they more than likely weren't thinking about it these eager participants who ranged in age from 9-14 will always be linked as the first group to have been involved in this grueling and educational 11 week pilot running project. The much anticipated kick

off came last March 18th in Ohsweken with the final challenge test taking place on June 4th at the traditional and ever popular Tom Longboat run.

Besides for the purpose of getting Six Nations youth active or as was phrased by the program "up and running" the program also teaches and inspires on such topics as the history of Aboriginal athletes along with tales of the Boston Marathon, Olympics and Iroquois culture and sports. Naturally this select group also learned about the incredible running exploits of

Tom Longboat who back in 1907 grabbed headlines at the Boston Marathon as he shattered the previous best time by an astonishing five minutes.

"The Six Nations Running Project proves that our kids, and all our people, want to be fit and healthy," Six Nations Elected Councillor Ava Hill said. "It gave us the support and training we needed to believe we can live up to Tom's legacy."

Recently this program which used a Running Room learn-to-run module as its trusted guide got

some inspirational breakthrough news which made it a successful inaugural year.

In some recent results it was concluded that by week 11 strength of both the males and females showed immense improvement.

Also it was concluded that both sexes improved in their one mile run and walk time as they went from the 50th percentile up to the 75th by the programs finish.

Thanks to a trailblazing 11-month investment made by the Ontario Trillium Foun-

ndation, an agency of the Government of Ontario, we were able to go a long way in helping us collaborate on getting more physical activity programs from Six Nations residents, Dave Levac who is an MPP for Brant said. This pilot project brings together kids, parents, elders and the Elected Council to make the Six Nations community healthier.

Playing a huge role in getting this running program off the group and making it so successful in its first year were the Sports Matters Group (SMG) along

with the Running Room. Also stepping up and making a huge difference was Canadian Olympian Waneek Horn-Miller who heads the Indigenous Wellness Group.

Besides for overall fitness the other objectives to this program is for the kids to improve spiritually, mentally and emotionally. Looking ahead the Six Nations Elected Council is working towards long term funding for a support the Six Nations Running Club. We need to build on the findings of this project, Miller said.

March Break ideas for the kids

(NC)—Are you looking forward to March Break? Chances are that your child will say a definitive 'yes!', especially if your family is heading to a sunny destination. But if you're a parent stuck in town with no plans and a limited budget, figuring out how to entertain the little ones for a week or two can certainly be exhausting.

Here are some ideas to kick-start your March Break plans:

Go on a mini road trip. Visit a town that you're not familiar with and spend time walking around, taking in the sights, dining at local eateries, and meeting the people. It will be a refreshing change of pace and scenery for your family.

Let it snow. If snow has blanketed your neighbourhood, make the most of it. Don the kids in their winter gear and help them make a snowman for the front lawn or bring them to a

park so they can toboggan or make snow angels and forts.

Visit your library. Your local library is a great resource for free family entertainment. Pick up a book to learn some arts and crafts, research fun recipes, borrow kid-friendly DVDs, or check if the library is running any special programs.

Kid swap. If your friend's kids are also in town, arrange to watch them along with your own kids and then swap the next day. That way, you can get some rest and relaxation for yourself too. It's called March Break for a reason.

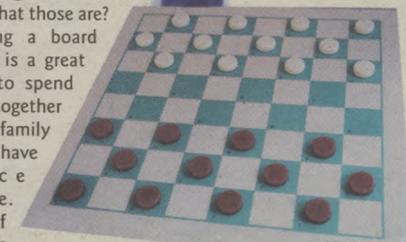
Board games. Remember what those are? Playing a board game is a great way to spend time together as a family and have fun.

Face time. If your

collection doesn't intrigue your kids, purchase a new game that everyone agrees on.

Give to a good cause. Serve others at a local food bank, soup kitchen, or seniors' home. Or donate to an organization of merit like Christian Children's Fund of Canada, which helps children from developing countries who need the simple necessities of life like food, clean water, and medicine.

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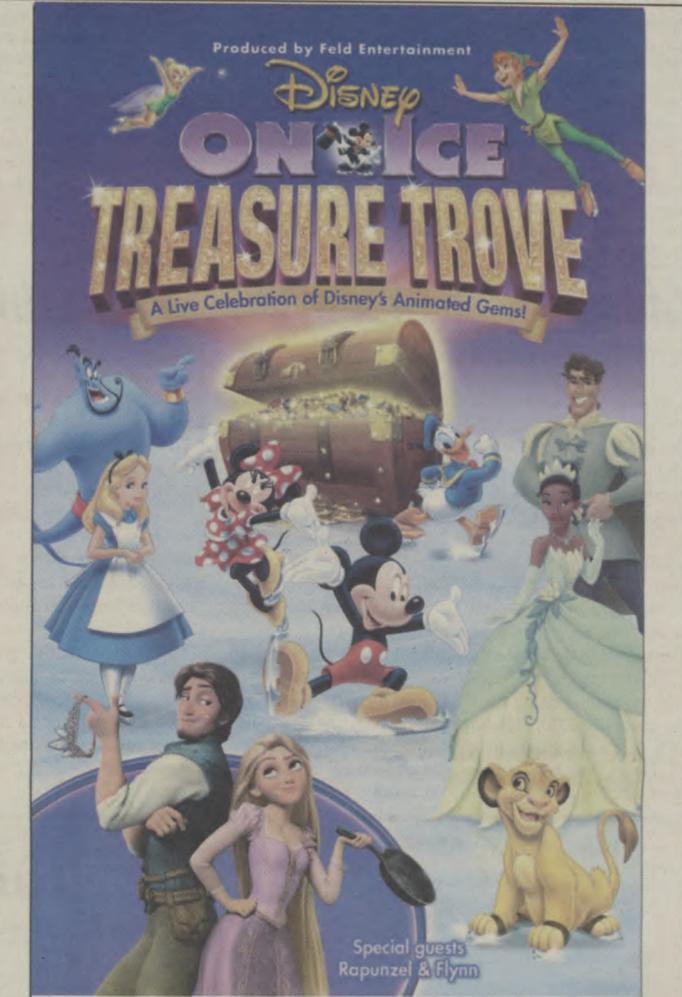
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Atom Reps take the win

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer
In retrospect it was a victory that the Six Nations Atoms Reps had to have. After winning only one of their first three Southern-Counties round robin games the Atom Reps knew there was no more room for error starting with their March 2nd home game against Tavistock.

Led by some strong goaltending from Caleb Martin the Atom Reps managed to pull out a pivotal 2-0 win which after four round robin games squared their record at 2-2.
"We really had to win. We have to keep on working hard and winning," Atom Rep forward Theo Hill said. Coming into play the Atom Reps whose only round

robin victory came against Plattsville didn't know much about their opponents but afterwards were impressed by what they saw.
"We heard that Travistock had great goaltending and strong defence and they showed it," Six Nations co-coach Dennis MacDonald said. "I liked the way we back checked and blocked shots."

Goaltending was a major storyline throughout as both teams took turns exchanging odd man rushes with Six Nations best chances coming from highlight plays by Hill and line mate Steve Laforme.
Meanwhile Martin whose been the model of consistency all season long made with his team shorthanded his best save of perhaps the

entire season in showing his quickness by sliding across his crease and denying a Travistock odd man rush.
"Two games ago Caleb got a shutout," Hill said. "We have lots of confidence in him."
Approximately two minutes after that save the deadly duel of Hill and Laforme struck for the opening goal as Laforme showed

his knack of finishing as he banged home a rebound from a wraparound attempt by Hill.
Looking to take control Six Nations turned up the offensive power and nearly doubled their lead when with two minutes remaining in the second Hill showcased his speed on a partial breakaway which he couldn't quite capitalize on.

Coach Jason Martin believes that future looks bright for his Pee Wee Reps

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer
Looking to the future Six Nations Pee Wee Rep Coach Jason Martin strongly believes that next season his team will be a force to reckon with. Even though their season is coming to an early conclusion Martin is still very happy and encouraged about the vast improvements shown by his team.
"At the start of the season we were getting beat by scores like 14-0," Martin said. "Now the scores are a lot closer. We now know how to cycle, and our de-

fence is picking up the man in front. Everyone is getting a lot more confident."
Martin, whose team is made up of first year players, got a stellar performance from his goaltending duel of Doug Powless and Richard Johnson who made countless saves in what was a 3-0 Southern Counties loss against St. George.
"I went to a goalies school and it really helped me out," Powless said. "It helped me with my sliding. Jason (Martin) has also helped me a lot."
When asked about his favourite save Powless

didn't even hesitate as he excitedly said "When I did the splits and kicked my leg pads out."
Though it was a scoreless first period there were still lots of reasons for Six Nations to be optimistic about their play as forward I Whitlow was relentless on the forcheck and Riley Martin had some golden opportunities.
Most importantly was there dedication to playing some air tight defence which as every sports fan knows you must do to be successful.



Though they won't be advancing Pee Wee Rep coach Jason Martin couldn't say enough good things about his hockey team who have shown strong improvement all season long. (Photo By Neil Becker)

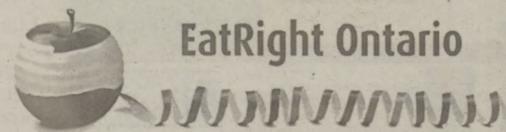
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SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
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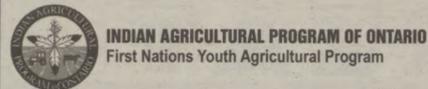
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NEWS

Conservatives target First Nation tobacco manufacturers

OTTAWA-The Harper government has introduced legislation to set mandatory minimum prison sentences for trafficking contraband tobacco. A new 50-officer RCMP anti-contraband force is also being created to target illegal tobacco sales. Public Safety Minister Vic Toews and Health Minister Leona Aglukkaq met reporters on Parliament Hill to discuss the federal government's strategy to combat the cross-border smuggling of contraband tobacco and crack down on its distribution. The new bill, introduced earlier Tuesday afternoon in the Senate, creates a new Criminal Code offense for trafficking in contraband. The maximum penalty for a first offense would be six months imprisonment for a summary conviction and five years in jail for an indictable offense.

"Contraband tobacco fuels the growth of organized criminal networks, contributing to the increased availability of illegal drugs and guns in our communities," Toews says in a press release distributed by his office. He later repeated these remarks in a news conference when asked by a reporter if contraband tobacco is any more dangerous than regular tobacco. Repeat offenders would also receive mandatory minimum penalties when a "high volume" - defined as 10,000 cigarettes or 10 kg of other tobacco products - is involved in the crime. The specified minimum jail times in the new bill are:

- 90 days incarceration for a second conviction.
- 180 days incarceration on a third conviction.
- Two years less a day for subsequent convictions.

The release says the goal for the new RCMP force is to have a "measurable im-

pact" on reducing contraband tobacco and combating organized crime networks, in line with the RCMP's existing Contraband Tobacco Enforcement Strategy and other federal enforcement measures. "Baggies of cheap, illegal tobacco can make it easier for children and teens to get cigarettes into their hands and start smoking, which obviously has a negative impact on their health," the health minister says in the release

Asked why additional officers were needed when there is already a task force operating in the Akwasasne Reserve consisting of the Ontario Provincial Police, the RCMP and the Canadian Border Services Agency, Toews said, "What we're doing is providing additional resources to the RCMP to get the job done, and we believe coupled with the legislation, that will make a positive impact." After three or four ques-

tions, Toews refused to answer any more and abruptly left the news conference. The 2011 Conservative election platform called contraband tobacco "a massive black-market industry" that "results in huge losses in revenue." It also said that by encouraging smoking, contraband "leads to higher health care costs and higher rates of smoking-related illness and death." The Harper government

created a task force on illegal cigarettes in 2008 and has reached joint agreements with the U.S. to crack down on smuggling across the shared border. Earlier anti-contraband initiatives have been funded from the \$20 million set aside from a lucrative July 2008 settlement with Imperial Tobacco and Rothmans Benson & Hedges, in which the tobacco companies admitted to aiding smuggling operations.

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