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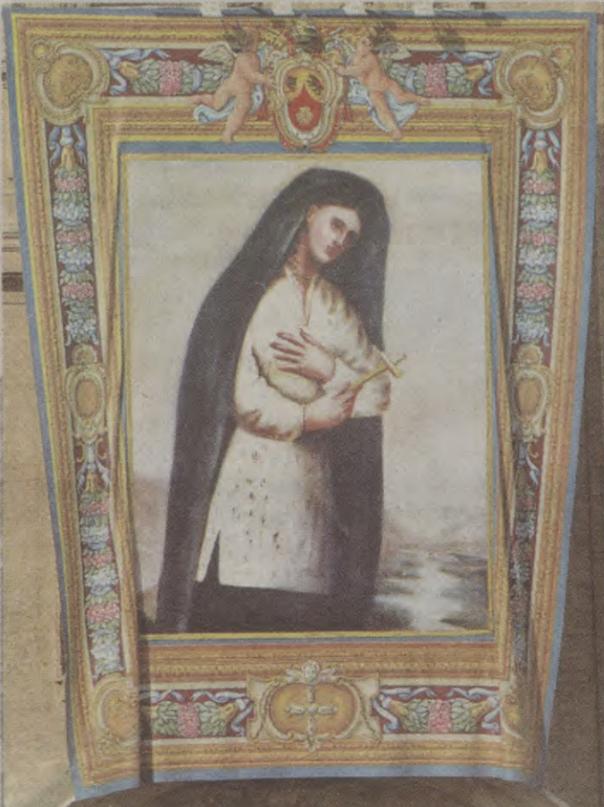
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Tekakwitha was among  
the seven saints Pope  
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### \$2,000 phone bill

## Brantford pulls financial plug on Kanata Mohawks

By Donna Duric  
Writer

Brantford City Council will stop paying utility bills at Kanata Village.

The decision came at a council meeting Monday night after Bill Squire and Jason Bowman, representing the Kanata Mohawk Workers, demanded the city include them in decisions affecting Mohawk territory in Brantford.

never given the Six Nations any right or permission to surrender, lease or dispose of any land holdings of the Mohawk people," said Squire.

Bowman, a non-native man who described himself as a special assistant to Bill Squire, read a statement objecting to Brantford's dealings on Haldimand land without consulting the Mohawk people.

tain or pertained to Haldimand Territory issues."

Counc. Richard Carpenter challenged them to answer why the city should keep paying the bills at Kanata Village.

"You talked about covenant responsibility...don't you think you have a responsibility to pay the bills you've run up while you've occupied Kanata Village?" asked Carpenter. "That's what you're here for, right? I know you're saying something else, but that's why you're here."

Squire replied, "I think we can pay our bills if Brantford paid theirs."

He was referring to an invoice totalling hundreds of billions of dollars the Mohawk Workers sent to the city, which is a debt they claim the city owes them for past fraudulent land leases and purported surrenders.

Carpenter asked, "666 billion dollars? Who does that cheque get written to?"

Squire answered, "the Mohawk Nation" and Carpenter continued to press him on who exactly to sign the cheque out to, with Squire simply saying the Mohawk people.

When Carpenter asked another question about the invoice, Bowman asked him if he was "totally ignorant", at which point Mayor Chris Friel shut the microphone off and demanded that he



The city of Brantford will no longer pay utility and phone bills at Kanata Village after being hit with a \$2,000 phone bill recently.

use more respectful language.

"That is not acceptable in council chambers. I would suggest that you tailor your language to speak more effectively to members of council. If you are unable to, you will not continue to speak."



Mayor Chris Friel

Carpen- ter wanted to know if the Mohawk Workers wanted to be included in every single decision the city makes, including by-laws.

Bowman said, "Without question, anything within Mohawk territory, you better believe it."

Mayor Friel said "enough is enough" and taxpayers should not keep footing the bill for utilities at Kanata Village.

"We're going to stop paying for it. We've been trying to keep good relations (with the Mohawk Workers) but we can't have the taxpayers of the city of Brantford paying for them." In 2009, the Mohawk Workers took over the former cultural and interpretive centre that houses an authentic replica of a 17th century longhouse. They've been using it as a "base of operations" in pursuing land claim grievances, said Squire, adding that the occupation at Kanata will continue.

"I think the Mohawk Nation has to take responsibility to take care of ourselves," he said. "We have to do what we have to do to keep things going here."

He said he did not believe Brantford taxpayers are responsible for footing the bills.

"It shouldn't be a burden on the taxpayers," he said. It was alleged at a city committee meeting last Monday that one phone bill ran up to \$2,000.

Squire says he believes that happened when Kanata opened its doors to various activist groups, including Occupy Toronto, who stayed at the village for weeks at a time.

"We should have monitored them a lot closer," said Squire. Carpenter said he met with elected Chief Bill Montour last month and that Montour told him he was okay with the city shutting off services at Kanata Village. Squire said they will continue to operate Kanata Village as a tourist destination.

"We keep this open as a public place. It continues to be maintained and we're doing guided tours through the longhouse."



Kanata Mohawks spokesman Bill Squire and Jason Bowman asked city to pay their bill for outstanding land rights money. (Photo by Donna Duric)

The city has been paying utility bills at Kanata Village since the Mohawk Workers took it over five years ago.

Squire and Bowman told councillors that only the Mohawk people have sovereignty on Haldimand Tract lands and that the city should be consulting with them and not the elected council or Confederacy Council.

"The Mohawk Nation has

## Man guilty in firing shots at Grand River Enterprises

By Donna Duric  
Writer

A man who fired shots at a guard shack at Grand River Enterprises (G.R.E.) in February has been found guilty of two counts of discharging a firearm and could face a minimum of four years in prison for the crime.

Jeremy Maracle, 33, was found guilty by a Brantford

court last Wednesday and is being held in a Brantford jail until sentencing in December.

Maracle, originally from the Akwesasne area, pulled up to the guard house at G.R.E.'s main building on Chiefswood Road at about 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 driving a dark-coloured vehicle while yelling obscenities

and firing shots toward the guard house.

A security guard and transport truck driver exiting the property both ducked to escape the blasts.

One of the shots hit the guard house. Police found three other bullets lodged in buildings at the loading dock and at the back of the property.

One witness, a young woman walking along the roadway, said the car pulled up and a man opened his window, yelling, "I'm gonna f\*\*\*\*\* shoot Jerry Montour." Montour is the C.E.O. and had left the building earlier that day.

Maracle, after firing the shots, sped off down Chiefswood Road toward

Third Line. OPP, the OPP canine unit, and Six Nations Police combed a bush area near Fawcett Road after locating an abandoned vehicle on the side of the road.

They located Maracle and arrested him on charges of attempted murder, possession of a weapon, and pointing a weapon.

Court heard last Wednesday that attempted murder charges were dropped because the Crown could not provide sufficient evidence to convict him on that charge.

Maracle's lawyer, Gary Chayko, said a Gladue report will be taken into account as part of deciding Maracle's sentence.

### MP Saganash on sick leave for drinking problem

OTTAWA- New Democrat MP Romeo Saganash is taking sick leave to deal with alcohol dependence after being deemed too drunk to

fly on an Air Canada Jazz flight last week. The flight Friday from Montreal to Val D'or, in Saganash's remote northern Quebec riding, was

delayed by a half-hour as the MP was removed from the plane. Saganash apologized Monday to Air Canada and fellow passengers for

the "unfortunate incident" and admitted he has a drinking problem. "Neither fatigue nor stress can justify what I did," the MP said in

a written statement. "I need help to overcome a medical problem, a dependence on alcohol, like far too many other Canadians."

## City of Brantford suing Six Nations for almost \$1 million

By Donna Duric  
Writer

The City of Brantford is seeking almost \$900,000 in legal costs from Six Nations people in relation to protests held there from 2007 to 2009.

The city has begun proceedings at Ontario Superior Court in Brantford to try and recover the costs associated with filing an injunction against Six Nations people in 2008.

The city sought and was granted an injunction order barring Six Nations people from protesting ongoing land developments in Brantford.

It now says it is seeking more than \$875,000 in costs from defendants that include Floyd and Ruby Montour, the Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI), Six Nations lawyer Aaron Detlor, HDI interim director Hazel Hill, Jane and John Doe and other "unknown persons." The application filed in court reads, "Brantford was forced into a situation where it had to expend

scarce city resources simply to ensure that its residents could enjoy what the law-abiding inhabitants of any other city take for granted: the basic right to carry on business and to undertake legitimate activity free from arbitrary coercion imposed in the absence of the rule of law. In light of this court's findings on the injunction and on the applications, there is no reason why the ratepayers of the city should have to bear these costs, and every reason why such costs should be borne by those whose conduct necessitated them."

Floyd Montour, who attended the proceedings last Tuesday, says the attempt to recover costs is "null and void. I don't know where they're going to get that money. They can't come onto the reserve and seize anything. I don't have that much money, anyway." Neal Smitheman, a lawyer for the City of Brantford, called the legal costs a "huge expense to the citizens of this city." He applauded band council

for taking the lawful route in its actions against Brantford, citing a lawsuit it launched against the city in 2009, and suggested others should follow suit when addressing land claim grievances instead of conducting protests.

"The elected council has acted within the confines of the law," said Smitheman. "That's how one goes about public interest litigation." Band Council launched a lawsuit against the city in 2009 saying Brantford has a constitutional duty to consult with Six Nations on the development of any lands within the city's boundaries that also fall in the Haldimand Tract.

Smitheman said the HDI had no legal authority to ask that all potential developers in the city pay them a \$7,000 application fee or be shut down by Six Nations people. He said the HDI's actions in Brantford amounted to "extortion." The city obtained an interim injunction in June 2008. It was not obeyed, said Smitheman, and

protests escalated.

"All projects came to halt," he said, noting some developers left the city altogether. One of the developers, Kingspan, is suing the city because of the protests, said Smitheman.

"A number of these protests have led to violence, threats, and intimidation against workers. Public roads were obstructed. A number of respondents trespassed on private property."

He continued, "One does not declare war and say that there will be blood in the street and then ask for leniency with respect to costs. That is the wrong message to send to anyone in Ontario, let alone Brantford."

He said if the defendants "truly wanted access to justice, start with a little respect for the law."

Montour was the only defendant to attend Tuesday's hearing.

Hazel Hill would not comment on whether or not any of the defendants were prepared or able to pay the court costs, but said the issue has contributed to political division within Six Nations.

"The Canadian court system was successful in its strategy at dividing this community further by targeting the HDI, Hazel Hill, Aaron Detlor, and a few others and using the Six Nations band council to show the rest of the world how 'good Indians' are supposed to act."

Brantford Mayor Chris Friel said he couldn't comment on whether or not he was confident Brantford would actually be able to recover the costs and said he was aware on-reserve assets could not be seized if the defendants refused to pay

the costs. He did say, however, that it was his duty as mayor to represent the city's taxpayers and said the burden should not be on them to absorb the costs of the city's legal actions.

"There's an expectation we would proceed (to recover those costs)," said Friel. "We can't just say forget it." Smitheman said if the judge orders the defendants to pay and they refuse, the city would have recourse in seizing assets from any of the defendants listed if those assets are off-reserve. "Any assets off the reserve are subject to seizures," he said. "Everyone is responsible for paying that full amount." Smitheman said he is not sure when a judgment will come down and that a written notice will be sent to the defendants once a deci-

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**Canada has a protector and its a Mohawk**

Last week Turtle Island News travelled to Vatican City, along with a group of Six Nations travellers to witness the making of a saint.

The canonization of Kateri Tekakwitha, the first Indigenous woman from North America to become a saint wasn't just an emotional occasion for Catholics. It was the highest honour any person can be given by the Catholic Church and it was given to a Mohawk woman.

Pope Benedict paid specific mention to Kateri Tekakwitha. But it was Kateri's story that took centre stage.

Kateri devoted her life to helping the poor and the sick. At 20 she spent a short four years of her life dedicated to the church and as such her dedication is what has become an inspiration to many and made her a role model to anyone who has gone through troubling times. St Peters Square was packed with First Nations people from around the globe in traditional dress celebrating an honour give to one of our own.

Named as the Protectress of Canada, her inspiration and dedication to helping those in trouble will live as a testament to those among us who still suffer and are living with the trauma of residential schools.

**Who is Brantford kidding**

The city of Brantford is launching an almost \$1 million lawsuit against Six Nations to recoup its legal costs in a legal battle that saw a court prohibit Six Nations people from protesting selected development sites in Brantford that sit on unceded Six Nations lands.

The city of Brantford's patronizing and "we'll show the Indians" cowboy attitude is the direct result of a failure of local Six Nations governments to force Canada's hands on Six Nations land rights battle. And that stems largely from the band council's plan to take Canada to court and abruptly leave the land rights table to do it. Well nothing has happened on that great idea but it has given the cowboys on Brantford city council time to come up with a plan to take a shot at Six Nations.

Brantford has the audacity to actually think it owns the land that 95% of its city sits on and has no qualms about not paying any fees to Six Nations for it. With that in mind Mayor Chris Friel can take the \$1 million off the over \$600 million it owns Six Nations for encroaching on Six Nations lands without permission. This, from a city claiming it wants to work with Six Nations to resolve outstanding land claims.

**COMMENTARY**



**Reader responds to local editorial**

Re: "well, that was embarrassing" (editorial in another local paper/Wednesday October 17, 2012)

It is sad that a greater number of Six Nations people were unable to be mobilized for the school supply protest in Toronto, however I do feel there are important factors to consider.

First it is a question that looms in my mind about the schools decision to withhold distribution of the protest announcement to parents given the legacy of school protest to unsafe conditions in the old school buildings in the late eighties. That era of protest resulted in schools such as IL Thomas, Emily C General and OM Smith being built. We now have safe school facilities for our children because of this collective action by teachers and parents. I am curious to know where the schools administration and teachers unions stand on this school supply issue and why they are not upholding this strong legacy of standing up for our children's rights the way the previous generation did?

Another factor that needs to be considered is that this protest was on very short notice and there was a lack of communication between schools and parents. There has never been a mass mobilization of Six Nations people in a matter of two days (referring to the length of time the

announcement of the protest was given) even if the issue was discussed in the media two weeks prior. Kanonhstaton did not occur spontaneously, there were numerous small actions that led up to the large numbers that eventually participated. I would not go as far as calling our turnout "embarrassing", rather I would acknowledge the systemic oppression issues that we currently face as onkwehonwe peoples on Grand River Territory.

The number of parents facing poverty or the struggle of single parent homes is a factor to consider. How many parents of children were able to drop the day from work, find childcare for small children or access transportation to Ohsweken to be able to attend on such short notice? Were they even aware of the protest as notice was given such a short time frame? Is there no ability to have another protest after having a community meeting or other form of community awareness building initiative? Are we acknowledging that the protest culture on Six Nations has consisted of only a few dozen people over the past few years and that social/political divisions fester in the intergenerational struggle we have had with colonization? Speaking of colonization, is it appropriate for a white person with white power and privilege to ask a community

of indigenous peoples to give non-native supporters accolades based on a large number of those supporters also having white power and privilege? I am referring specifically to the access and ability of these supporters to attend a protest in their own backyard and to do so with little repercussion to their own personal lives and struggles. To have the ability to walk into our struggles and then go home afterwards, when we LIVE in our struggles and our issues exist for us in our day to day lives. Do we need to be thankful that Canadians are holding their government accountable when their ability to have power in this society is a direct benefit gained from the legacy of colonization and genocide?

Support in the form of solidarity is not an exclusively benevolent and selfless act (ask the droves of latin american communities who have faced similar issues to indigenous peoples of north america in working with non-indigenous supporters). White activists benefit in their own circles by gaining power over those with less power and privilege, commonly racialized peoples, those facing poverty and women. They gain access to employment, the publication of their voices and power over decision making within their own communities that is

often male and white dominated. There are numerous essays and books published referring to the abuses that happen within movements regarding racism, patriarchy, gender abuse etc. and often written by people of color and indigenous peoples (especially women).

Framing our non-native supporters as "only" having a benevolent role and also chastising us in comparison to their righteousness is in poor taste. Is it not appropriate to acknowledge their support as helpful rather than "essential"? More importantly, ARE WE NOT WORTH THE VALUE OF BEING GIVEN THE CREDIT OF MOVING OURSELVES FORWARD WHEN WE HAVE SURVIVED THIS LONG ALREADY?

I respectfully ask that we give each other the benefit of the doubt and recognize that on this river of the "Two Row" the canoe we are travelling in is having its path impinged upon by the boat and we as onkwehonwe are the source of our own power. We are essential to our struggle in this community and reminding each other of this will gain far greater benefit than giving that credit to Canadians who travel in that boat. Recognize what we have accomplished.

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**New allegations rock MP Peter Penashue**

OTTAWA - Interim Liberal Leader Bob Rae says Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Peter Penashue should run for his seat again if

fresh allegations that he overspent his campaign limit in last year's federal election are true. An Elections Canada review

had already indicated Penashue overspent his legal limit by almost \$4,000. Penashue's former campaign manager Reginald

Bowers later apologized to Elections Canada for mistakes and missing paperwork. CBC News cites new docu-

ments from Penashue's Elections Canada file that an airline in Labrador wrote off all but \$7,000 of a nearly \$25,000 travel bill.

**Band council moves on residency changes without vote**

By Donna Duric Writer

Band Council is moving forward with plans to re-draft its residency by-law but there may not be a referendum on it.

Council's corporate and emergency services committee voted Wednesday to direct its communication department to deliver a letter to the community outlining why it plans to re-draft the law.

But council's Policy Analyst Andrew Joseph, who drafted a residency by-law work plan, said he didn't think a referendum was needed to pass the by-law. "We're not going to recommend a referendum be held," he told the committee. "In reviewing the past

few referendums, there aren't that many people that get out to vote and it does cost quite a bit of money, so the cost might be prohibitive. However, it is an option if council wants to entertain that." Council says it wants to re-draft the law to preempt the federal government's proposed Matrimonial Real Property (MRP) law it fears will have negative consequences for band members sharing a home with a non-native spouse in the event of a marital break-up. The proposed law, Bill S-2, states that federal rules regarding matrimonial real property will apply on reserves unless First Nations come up with their own

MRP laws. Under federal law, matrimonial real property is usually divided in half between spouses. Council says it fears that might mean a non-native spouse could stay in the matrimonial home, while the Six Nations band member is forced to leave in the event of a break-up. Bill S-2 passed first reading in parliament last December and is currently awaiting second reading. There is no word on when that will be.

Council says it wants to implement a permit system allowing non-natives to live on the reserve under certain conditions. The current residency by-law only allows Six Nations members to live on reserve.

Councillors will be inviting community members to sit on a committee devoted to re-drafting the by-law, which could include a permit system allowing non-native people to live here. "I believe this permit system is a solution," said Counc. Ross Johnson. "All our kids pretty much go to school off the reserve and they mingle with the non-native people and one thing leads to another and we've got another mixed family coming to the community."

He said his own daughters married non-native men and rather than face a "hassle" they built homes off the territory. "We're forcing our people off the reserve," said John-

son. Joseph said the first plan of action is to ensure as many Six Nations members as possible are aware that the by-law is being redeveloped. He said council will send letters to community members, post announcements on its Web site and newsletter, and notify area Indian Friendship Centres so that off-reserve band members are aware of the proposed new by-law. Joseph said council's policy department is reviewing residency by-laws from other First Nation territories and will include "best practices" from those by-laws, along with Six Nations' community input, in a draft by-law expected to be finished by December.

Joseph said he expects the by-law to come into effect by next June.

Councillor Roger Jonathan said the community needs to get involved in re-drafting the residency by-law. "We did that in 2004 and because the community wasn't as involved as it should have been, there was a whole bunch of fear-mongering going on and it was voted down," he said. "Here we are 10 years later and we're going to try again. We could have been way ahead of this game but the fear-mongering in the community caused it to be voted down."

Counc. Johnson will sit on the residency by-law committee as council's representative.

**Band council gets War of 1812 medals**



Six Nations Legacy Consortium member Rick Hill presents band councillors with a War of 1812 commemorative coin the committee has come up with to raise funds. The two-man committee received \$120,000 grant to put together a War of 1812 curriculum and a monument. (Photo by Donna Duric)

**Turtle Island News Student of the Week**

**Jacob "Chubby" Hill**

The youngest of three boys, this exuberant, six year-old student of the week is everybody's pal.

Jacob has a lot of friends, said his SK teacher Andrea Hill. "Everyone seems to get along with him. He's chatty."

Even though he's only in kindergarten, Jacob knows exactly what he wants to do when he grows up. "I want to be a scientist," he said. He plans to build "a robot that can do anything."

His teacher noticed his interest too. "He is often over at our science center," she said. "He's always looking through the magnifying glass."

As for sports, Jacob's favourite sport is lacrosse, and his favorite movie is Crooked Arrows. "It's awesome, I like the checking." He said he likes to play lacrosse because he likes getting into fights.

When Jacob's not planning robots or checking his big brothers with his lacrosse stick, he's doing the "wiggle dance" to LMFAO's "Sexy and I know It."



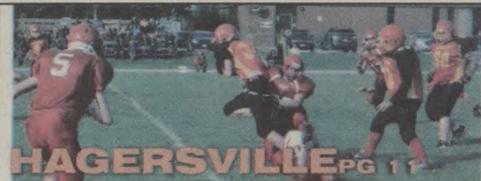
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Corvairs Tyler Norrie celebrates one of the many goals scored at the Gaylord Powless Area. (Photo By Neil Becker)

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## Jonathan impresses in Corvairs win vs. Listowel



## Wenster Green and Attwood picked in NLL draft

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Rochester Knighthawks Assistant GM Landon Miller admitted to being surprised that scoring sensation Chris Attwood was still available that deep in the October 1st NLL draft.

Attwood who played a major role in helping the Six Nations Rebels win the 2011 Founders Cup was selected 47th overall by the defending champion Knighthawks.

"I'm a little surprised that he was still there that deep in the draft," Miller said. "Chris is a phenomenal goal scorer and it's tough to pass up on that kind of talent."

Prior to playing Junior 'A' lacrosse this past summer Attwood was busy honing his skills with the Rebels. After being traded in 2010 to Six Nations he quickly began his direct assault on the franchise's record book as he accumulated 93 goals and 223 points in just 39 games over a two year span.

After capturing the 2011 OLA Junior 'B' title with 62 goals and 132 points Attwood showed that he can produce when it mattered most as he later on scored 18 goals and accumulated 37 Founder Cup points.

"He might be asked to do some other things besides for scoring," Miller said.

When asked about Attwood's chances of making and playing regularly this year on the Knighthawks Miller didn't have a clear cut answer.

"The NLL is the best league in the world and we have so much talent up front," Miller said. "There are so few spots. There will be some good competition but it will be tough to take a roster spot from a returning player."

Besides for his achievements with the Rebels Attwood was also part of history last year in helping his Ohsweken Demons hoist triumph ally the inaugural Creators Cup of

the Canadian Lacrosse League.

Also hearing his name called at the luxurious Westin Harbour Castle Hotel was Six Nations Arrows veteran Robert Wenster Green who experienced the thrill of hearing the Buffalo Bandits claim his rights 40th overall.

"It's an awesome feeling being picked by Buffalo," Green who had 8 goals and 19 points this season said. "I had no idea where I would go and I was just hoping that I would be picked up."

In his Junior career Green who is a relative of Knighthawks star

Johnny Powless has only played one call up game with the Rebels and that was back in 2010. Overall the soon to be 19 year-old has played 40 games over the past two years and has scored a respectable 12 goals and 29 points.

"I like playing 'D' and I'm a total team player,"

Green said. "I've been playing lacrosse since the age of three and this (getting drafted) is a dream of mine. I didn't really care who picked me but it's great that it was Buffalo."

In preparation for the late October rookie try-out camp Green has been working out

steadily at the ILA three days a week with trainer Matt Greene along with Powless.

"I'm pretty excited (about rookie tryout camp) and kind of nervous," Green said. "I feel that I'm ready but there is always room for improvement in every game."

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# Corvairs rookie Brier Jonathan gets special praise from coach Bullard

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

It's safe to say that Caledonia Pro-fit Corvairs rookie Brier Jonathan has opened some eyes with his recent play.

Following a recent 4-0 home victory against Listowel Jonathan who tallied an assist was singled out along with his line for strong two way play by their coach Mike Bullard.

"Our line of Jonathan, Ricci and Comegna was dominant and one of our best tonight," Bullard said. "The hard hat which goes to player of the game went to Brier Jonathan who did a hell of a job tonight." A day or so later when told of Bullard's praise the rookie who was rendered speechless just gave a shy smile.

Besides for the play of

Jonathan and his line another huge sub plot was the play of hulking forward Matt Quilty who in his second game back thrilled the home crowd by scoring a goal and notching two points to lead the charge.

"It's a very skilled team," Quilty who started playing this season in B.C. said. "It wasn't the right fit out there and I'm glad to be back."

Right off the hop Caledonia took advantage of an early opportunity as forward Tyler Norrie banged home Caledonia's first of two power play goals three minutes into play.

Coming off a loss against Stratford the Corvairs had an extra spring in their steps as all four lines led by the Mitch Brown/Jeff Swift line manufactured

countless opportunities off the cycle.

"We scored some big power play goals and our guys had a lot of scoring opportunities," Bullard said.

Once again the Corvairs continued their relentless attack in the second and were finally rewarded with some much needed insurance as standout rookie Connor Murphy scored his 11th goal.

Opportunity struck once again and like all good teams the Corvairs took advantage as Quilty added some more insurance with another power play marker.

"He (Quilty) is the best centre man in the league," Bullard said. "He's been solid the last two years and he really compliments our team." Caledonia who ended up outshooting Listowel



Coming off a Friday night loss the Pro-Fir Corvairs made a bold statement to their competitors by playing a complete game the following night against Listowel. (Photos By Neil Becker)

by a 37-27 margin more or less put things away five minutes into the third when Jonathan's line in which Bullard was

praising came through on a Ricci goal.

Though he didn't get his name on the score sheet and might have been overshadowed by

his team's stellar play there is no question that on this night Corvair's goalie Zach Easved was in a 60 minute zone.

# Six Nations Minor Bantam Reps showcase their vast offensive skills

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Showing what kind of individual he is Six Nations Minor Bantam Rep forward Tanner Jonathan was quick to dish out lots of praise and showed tremendous modesty following a recent three goal performance against Plattsville.

"My teammates did a good job in moving the puck and creating options," Jonathan said. "We passed well and created lots of pressure."

Following what was a much needed 12-1 home win Jonathan when asked specifically about the goals just kind of shrugged before replying "Lucky I guess."

Coming off a recent 6-3 loss against Caledonia the

Bantam Rep's who have won three out of their first four regular season games took control early in their October 21st game as they quickly built up a 3-0 lead after a period.

"We had to take advantage of their lack of players," Minor Bantam Rep coach Terry Smith who goes by the name Bean said. "Right now we're just trying to get more team orientated and work on the little stuff."

Despite playing against a depleted Plattsville line-up the Bantam Reps who also got a four goal performance from Travis Longboat weren't taking anything for granted in terms of a victory.

"They only had eight (players) but they could be

a wrecking crew for all we knew," Jonathan said. "We can't take anything lightly."

Playing an up tempo style Six Nations offence was kick started by Jonathan who scored two first period goals with the third coming from Davin Whitlow.

Any thoughts of a Plattsville comeback was quickly put to rest in the second as Six Nations continued to generate several quality scoring opportunities which paid off with goals from Jonathan with



The Six Nations Minor Bantam Reps who were playing at the Gaylord Powless Arena didn't miss to many scoring opportunities against Plattsville. The Minor Bantam Reps have now won three of their first four games. (Photo By Neil Becker)

his third and Longboat.

Leading by a 5-1 score the Minor Bantam Reps did-

n't exactly hold back in the third as they continuously poured on the pressure and

showed some elite offensive flair in striking for seven third period goals.

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# Colby King brings strong enthusiasm to the Hagersville Hurricanes

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

It's pretty evident that Colby King doesn't lack enthusiasm when it comes to strapping on the Hagersville Hurricanes uniform and playing some football.

Despite only being in Grade 9 and playing for a team that has gotten off to a 1-4 start King's excitement for playing hasn't disappeared.

"It's awesome," King said following a recent 41-0 loss against Waterford at home. "I'm a strong player and fast when I want to be."

When asked what else he likes about football King replied "I like to get my anger out by playing or practicing harder."

Looking for the positives following that October 19th loss

Hurricanes co-coach Jordan Charter had some kind words to say about King who is just learning how to play the offensive line.

"Kobe handles the contact quite well and I was impressed," Charter said. "He is learning to be more aggressive and it's coming."

Besides for King who incidentally plans to play school lacrosse this coming spring Charter was also impressed with another Six Nations player in Zac Laforme who was playing on the 'D' line.

"Zac played a great game and has really shown improvement which is what it's all about," Charter said.

In regards to Kobe his older brother Jordan who has since graduated used

to star as the teams offensive lineman.

When asked what the younger King still needs to work on going forward Charter replied "Learning the offensive plays and blocking a little lower."

Though they were shutout the Hurricanes on a whole still showcased quite a bit of talent including Blake Schram and Jeff Winegarden who continuously showed their strength and determination in executing quite a few solid tackles.

Along with sheer strength Schram also showed speed and quite a bit of agility in gaining crucial yards but just coming short of scoring a touchdown.

"Waterford haven't lost yet so I knew it



Hurricanes Blake Schram shows no mercy as he completes his bone crunching tackle against Waterford in high school football. (Photo By Neil Becker)

would be a tough game," Charter said. "They have a lot of

depth. Look for both King and Laforme to get even

better in the coming years for the Hurricanes.

# Creating friendships, being active and building a rapor is what PALS is all about

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

It was never so evident than recently that the PALS program isn't only about kids playing sports but also asking questions and feeding their curiosity.

Six Nations constable Derrick Anderson who runs the ever popular PALS program showed up on October 22nd to JC Hill where he patiently answered the various questions about why he was in uniform and what the various gadgets are for.

"It's a big difference coming in full uniform," Ander-

son said. "They asked a lot of questions about equipment such as the pepper spray and teaser."

PALS, which stands for positive active living for students is an opportunity for students at the various Six Nations public schools to meet and have fun on a personal non intimidating basis.

Anderson along with another policeman in Chandon Hill visit one of the five schools each day where they spend approximately an hour with a certain number of kids playing sports and building up a

trusting friendship.

"It really gives them something to look forward to," Anderson said. "Right now we're still getting to know each other. We leave it to them what activities they want to do."

During what was a glorious late afternoon Anderson and the JC Hill kids decided to spend the session first outside climbing on the playground before venturing inside to play dodge ball.

"I like to make new friends," JC Hill Grade 7 student Denver Doolittle said about why she joined

the program. "Being here I don't have to do chores and I can stay out of trouble."

Doolittle, whose favourite activity is dodge ball spent a lot of the time climbing with her friend Sammy Porter who is in the same grade but a different class.

"I like dodge ball," Porter said when asked what she was most looking forward to doing. "I also like making new friends."

Starting in October and lasting until late May Anderson not only shows up at the various schools for

about an hour starting at 3:15 p.m. but he also in an enthusiastic manner stays in communication with the principals to make sure no problems are arising with the kids.

"The police and principals have always supported each other," Anderson said. "They tell me for example if there are any discipline problems or if someone got suspended."

Looking ahead Anderson is planning on bringing some inspirational guest speakers to the different PALS sessions.

Certain perks are also being offered to the different PALS schools such as a big winter trip in January. "One year we went skiing and another year we even went dog sledding," Anderson said.

Besides for having a pizza party sometime during the year there is also one more big day of activities which takes place in May just before calling it quits for the summer. Last year it happened to be go-carting.

Approximately 20 to about 30 kids comprise of each PALS group at the various schools.

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**Kateri Tekkwitha made Canada's first native saint with Vatican mass**

# Saint Kateri, Protectress of Canada



By Lynda Powles  
Editor  
**VATICAN CITY - A Mohawk woman has become a saint.**

With a roar that rolled across Vatican City from a crowd of thousands of First Nations people crowded into St Peter's Square Kateri Tekkwitha, the Lily of the Mohawks, was elevated by Pope Benedict to the highest pantheon of Roman Catholic role models.

As her name was read out on a list of seven who were named saints, Sunday, the thunderous cheers and applause surprised Vatican officials and reporters. "That just doesn't happen," said one Rome reporter. "The mass and ceremony here is always in utter silence. This, this is breathing new life into the Vatican. Good for

them," she said smiling. Kateri has been credited with life-saving miracles and was singled out for her life of devotion in face of opposition from her peers.

In naming her a saint, the Pope said she was born to "a Mohawk father and Algonquin mother who gave to her a sense of the living God. She was baptized at 20 years of age and to escape persecution, she took refuge in Saint Francis Xavier Mission near Montreal. There she worked, faithful to the traditions of her people, although renouncing their religious convictions until her death at the age of 24.

Leading a simple life, Kateri, remained faithful to her love for Jesus, to prayer and to daily Mass. Her greatest wish was to know and to do what pleased God. She lived

a life radiant with faith and purity.

"Kateri impresses us by the action of grace in her life in spite of the absence of ex-

ternal help and by the courage of her vocation, so unusual in her culture. In her, faith and culture enrich each other! May her exam-

ple help us to live where we are, loving Jesus without denying who we are. Saint Kateri, Protectress of Canada, and the first native American saint, we entrust to you the renewal of the faith in the first nations and in all of North America! May God bless the first nations!"

The Benedict, spoke in English and French in recognition of her Canadian heritage, Vatican officials said. Earlier in the morning as thousands lined the square Native Americans and First Nations in traditional dress sang songs in their native languages as the sun rose over St. Peter's Square Prime Minister Stephen Harper said in a statement that Tekkwitha never abandoned her faith. "The canonization of Saint Kateri is a great honour and joyous occasion for the many North

Americans and Aboriginal peoples who cherish her witness of faith and strength of character," Harper said.

Tekkwitha is the first aboriginal person who lived in what is now Canadian territory. **(Continued on page 13)**



Miss Six Nations Christa Jonathon holds up a photo of Kateri after the ceremony at Vatican City. (Photo by Jim C Powless)



Souvenirs are cropping up of the new saint.

**(Continued from page 12)** tory to become a saint

Tekkwitha, who is also known as "Lily of the Mohawks," was born in New York state in 1656 before fleeing to a settlement north of the border to escape opposition to her Christianity.

She died in 1680 at the age of 24. The process for her canonization began in the 1880s and Tekkwitha was eventually beatified by Pope John Paul in 1980. A steady stream of people have visited her shrine.

Her canonization occurred when prayers to her are credited with stopping the spread of a flesh-eating infection in Jake Finkbonner a young Lummi tribal member in Washington in 2006. He was at Vatican City Sunday to see her become a saint.

They joined a crowd estimated at 80,000 from around the world at the



Six Nations was well represented by Yvonne Bomberry, her daughter, Miss Six Nations Christa Jonathon, Judy Smith-Martin, Iris Martin, Eva Tripp, Karen Leslie, Cheryl Taylor-Hill and Leonne Moses also present were; Shirley Bomberry, Michelle (Missy) Davey, Vivian Miller, Jerri-lyn King, Dawn Russell, Linda Hill, Sandra Sault, Iyna Smith, Bev Butler, Dorothy Patterson and Fther Norm Casey. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Reverend Father Norm Casey said he found the event "a once in a lifetime wonderful experience that I am very glad I was able to attend.

He started his life in the Roman Catholic Church

much the same." He went to Divinity College to become an Anglican priest. "I was always close to the Catholic Church as an Anglo-Catholic. A lot of the things I do in this parish are really close to the

right person to do all of those things so this was the icing on the cake for me to go to a Canonization Mass and see a Mohawk woman made a saint.

"Even though I am not Mohawk or from Six Nations, I

He said he thought it would be a great idea to mark the fact that "Kateri is our Saint now. Our church at Six Nations, will be celebrating

October 21st, the day of her sainthood, and because she is known as the Lily of the Mohawks it would be nice to commemorate her sainthood with the growing of lilies."

He said she will be mentioned every Sunday, "since she is our very own Saint." He said "it was very moving to be in Rome for this and see so many First Nations people from all over Turtle Island, from Hawaii, from across Canada and the U.S and many wearing their traditional clothing. I think it is time we looked at how we can come together as First Nations people. keep our traditions and honour Christianity at same time." She "is our saint and for the entire country. We should all claim her."



In the throng of thousands a Confederacy Flag can be seen flying in the right middle of the crowd. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

mass and cheered when the Pope, in Latin, declared each of the seven new saints worthy of veneration by the church.

until he married. The woman I married was an Anglican. I went to church with her and realized the two churches were very

Roman Catholic church." So I feel God called me to the right place to be the

am Mi'kmaq, it was very exciting to be there and see her canonized.



Deacon Roy Boyer, Kateris Church in Kahnawake and Mrs Sheila Boyce. He performed the smudging (inset) ceremony. (Photo by Jim C Powless)



Albert and Joanne LeBlanc travelled from Bay Mills Indian Band near Sault St Marie. Joanne said it was "awesome. I never thought I'd see something like this." (Photo by Jim C Powless)



Marnie and Britney McComber said it was a very proud moment for her to be there. "She is the same age as me, so for a girl my age to do what she did and now being recognized after its a nice thing."



Turtle Island News Photographer Jim C Powless joins the international press corps photographing the ceremony while keeping eye on electrical fence surrounding the Vatican and running in front of photographers.



**Man faces charges after assaulting woman**

A Six Nations man is facing two charges, Assault Level 1 and Bodily harm overcoming resistance to commit offence, after assaulting a woman during

a domestic dispute. Six Nations Police attended a Sixth Line Road residence for domestic dispute after a woman called as she was being choked. When

police arrived on scene the victim was upset and crying, said reports; the suspect left the scene prior to police arrival. According to reports the victim

said an argument occurred when the victim was grabbed by the face and pushed against the wall and grabbed by the chin with her head pushed against

the wall. While the victim was calling police she was thrown onto a bed as the suspect got on top of her placed both hands on her neck and squeezed.

## Gestational diabetes study launched

By Donna Duric  
Writer

Six Nations' Healthy Moms/Healthy Babies is calling on expectant moms to take part in a groundbreaking gestational diabetes study launched this week in three

First Nations communities in Ontario. Six Nations, along with Tyendinaga and Walpole Island, was chosen by the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) to take part in a clinical trial evaluating the use of continuous glucose monitoring in pregnant aboriginal women with diabetes. "The goal here is to improve both maternal and fetal baby outcomes during pregnancy where diabetes is involved," said Andrew McKee on Monday at the community hall, where the study was being launched. McKee is the CEO of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Children born to moms with gestational diabetes have a much higher risk of developing diabetes themselves later in life, he says. Plus, he says, childbirth is harder for women with gestational diabetes, resulting in larger babies and a

higher rate of c-sections. The goal is to keep moms as healthy as possible during their terms, said McKee. "Diet and exercise play a very large role in managing type-2 diabetes and even gestational diabetes. Any time you can manage blood sugar levels into a normal range you will have a better outcome with both mother and baby." During the year-long, federally-funded study, 60 women will be divided into two groups. Half the women will use traditional finger-prick glucose tests once or twice a day and the other half will use a continuous glucose monitor, which determines blood

sugar levels every two minutes. With the continuous monitor, mothers can change their food and exercise choices according to their blood sugar levels, says Dr. Stewart Harris, who is leading the study. Harris has been studying diabetes in aboriginal people for the past two decades. He says there is a theory involving evolutionary genetics that might explain why aboriginal people have five-times higher rates of diabetes than indo-Europeans. "That's the million-dollar question," he says. Historically, he says, First Nations people had to develop a

metabolism that maximized survival in a harsh environment. "Not too long ago, people lived off the land and you had to go from the moment you got up in the morning...till the moment you collapsed at the end of the day, food would sometimes be plentiful, sometimes be scarce." Their metabolisms, he said, were genetically programmed to store energy for a rainy day. Fast forward to today's convenient lifestyle with an abundance of food, and that energy is being stored when too many fatty and sugary foods are consumed. Genes haven't evolved quickly enough to match the lifestyle change, he said. Additionally, he said, and scientists still don't know why, aboriginal people tend to store excess weight around the middle, which contributes to higher rates of diabetes and heart disease than people who store weight in the hips and thighs. First Nations women in Canada are the highest at-risk population for developing diabetes, said Harris. That's why the study is focusing on women. "We know diabetes is a major problem affecting all First Nations communities, more so women than men, and at much younger ages," he said. The continuous glucose monitor has never been tested on pregnant women, said Harris, and the study will give participants a chance to participate in numerous healthy lifestyle activities with Healthy Moms/Healthy Babies as part of the study. "It's a fantastic new technology that's easily applied," said Harris of the glucose monitor. "You wear it for five to seven days and it gives us a much more accurate picture of what your blood sugar looks like other than being tested once or twice a day." Interested participants can contact Jocelyne Byrne at 519-455-2143 ext. 2284 for more information.



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**Defeated candidate for chief appeals Cape Breton election held in July**

WAYCOBAH, N.S.- A defeated candidate for chief in the July election in Cape Breton's Waycobah First

Nation has appealed the election result, saying the polls remained open after they were supposed to close.

John Leonard Bernard, who lost by nine votes to Roderick Googoo, estimated about 20 people voted after 8 p.m. when,

according to rules spelled out in the Indian Act, the doors should have closed at the polling station. Bernard says the polls did-

n't close until 8:40 p.m. He says he wouldn't object to the election result if the rules had been followed.

## Ontario offers "bandaid solution" for prescription drug abuse

By Chase Jarrett  
Writer

Elected Chief Bill Montour isn't convinced the \$2 million going to First Nations as part of a new Ontario strategy aimed at prescription drug abuse will work calling it "a band aid solution for a very serious wound."

"As I understand dependence on opiates like Oxycotin they don't get rid of that in a week or two of treatment. It's to long range," he said. The money allocated is part of a \$15 million dollar push by the province to combat prescription drug abuse.

Ruby Miller of Health Services and Penny Hill of New Directions were unable to offer comment referring media to Karen Best. Best did not return Turtle Island News phone calls.

Meanwhile, Ontario Regoinal Chief Stan Beardy says he supports Ontario government's \$2 million effort to stop opiate abuse across First Nations territories.

"Chiefs across Ontario have been raising alarm bells on the problem since at least 2006. Many communities have declared a "War on Drugs" and declared states of emergency to lobby the governments for assistance in dealing with the issue," said Ontario Regoinal Chief Stan Beardy in an email. The \$2 million has already been allocated. \$1.5 million will support the development of 6 community wellness development teams,

or CWDTs, (3 in Northern Ontario and 3 in Central Southern Ontario) with each team supported by coordinators and community workers, explained Beardy. The other half mil-

lion will support urban-Aboriginal people, he said. CWDTs will work with communities to treat prescription drug abuse. "Each community will identify how best to meet the needs

of their members," he said. "The role of the CWDTs will be to provide mental health and addictions expertise and planning support." Beardy said the groups will establish ties with commu-

nities and existing addiction services through engagement with community leadership; assessments; and action plan, education, and capacity development. Beardy said 26 of the 133

telemedicine units purchased will be set aside for First Nations in expansion of TELEpsychiatry as part of Ontario's Mental Health and Addictions Strategy.

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# ELDERS

## Lodge rolls out red carpet for lifelong wood carver

by Chase Jarrett, Writer

The red carpet was rolled out for George Maracle who became Iroquois Lodge's first "shining star."

A new presentation series for the lodge, "Roll out the Red Carpet" seeks to highlight the life and achievements of different residents. They are called on to make afternoon presentations detailing their life's work to friends and family.

On September 14 the series got its test drive and turned out to be a success.

George Maracle told his story to gathered lodge residents and family members.

All were impressed with his passion for carving.

George said he started carving "40 or 50 years ago" when he was in middle school thanks to his former teacher Andrew Jamieson. He said that some teachers "instead of art class, would give kids jack-knives and let 'em go out and carve." George was one of those kids who fell in love with the craft.

But he says he's never sold a piece, and besides his kids, has never given any of his woodwork away. "I like to look at it and say 'Hey, I made that,'" George says he never carved to sell the work. Instead, he says, he took pride in being able to say "I did it."

Maracle, who started his own metal working and smelting shop after losing his job when a company in Brantford closed, said he had a side building he would sneak off to during the day to carve. "It depended on how much time I had."

By the time George was done speaking he had a tissue in his hand tearing up from past memories. After he was done presenting the crowd applauded and thanked him.

Bev Maracle, one of George's daughters, says she was happy to join her father to help him out with



George Maracle listens as daughter Bev Maracle tells stories about his wood carvings and times with dad as a little girl. (Photos by Chase Jarrett)

his presentation. She said it's good for him. "He's never did this before not that I know of. It's awesome."

The event had only been planned for one presentation but then it snowballed. Theresa Mt. Pleasant, the activities director for the lodge said when they were doing admission assessments they found out George carved.

Initially, she said, it was so George could share with other residents. Mt. Pleasants said that after talking with her assistant they de-



cidated this was something all the residents could share with each other.

The lodge plans to have all of their residents be-

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The basic difference is the intensity of symptoms. Flu makes you feel like you got hit by a transport truck. Flu symptoms almost always include a quick and sudden onset of cough and fever. Other common symptoms include muscle aches, chills, headache, chest discomfort and feeling exhausted. In children ear aches, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea can also be present. Pneumonia and respiratory failure can be a complication of the flu.

Every year the flu and its complications are responsible for 20,000 hospital visits in Canada for 2000-8000 deaths.

A cold on the other hand is a virus which makes us feel miserable, but we can live with it. A cold rarely causes a fever, or intense muscle ache or extreme fatigue. It can give us a sore throat, runny nose, sneezing, and cough. Sinus congestion or infection and ear aches can develop from the common cold.

Prevention for both the cold and the flu has some overlap. Getting proper rest, washing your hands, covering your mouth when coughing are principles which help prevent both flu and cold from spreading.

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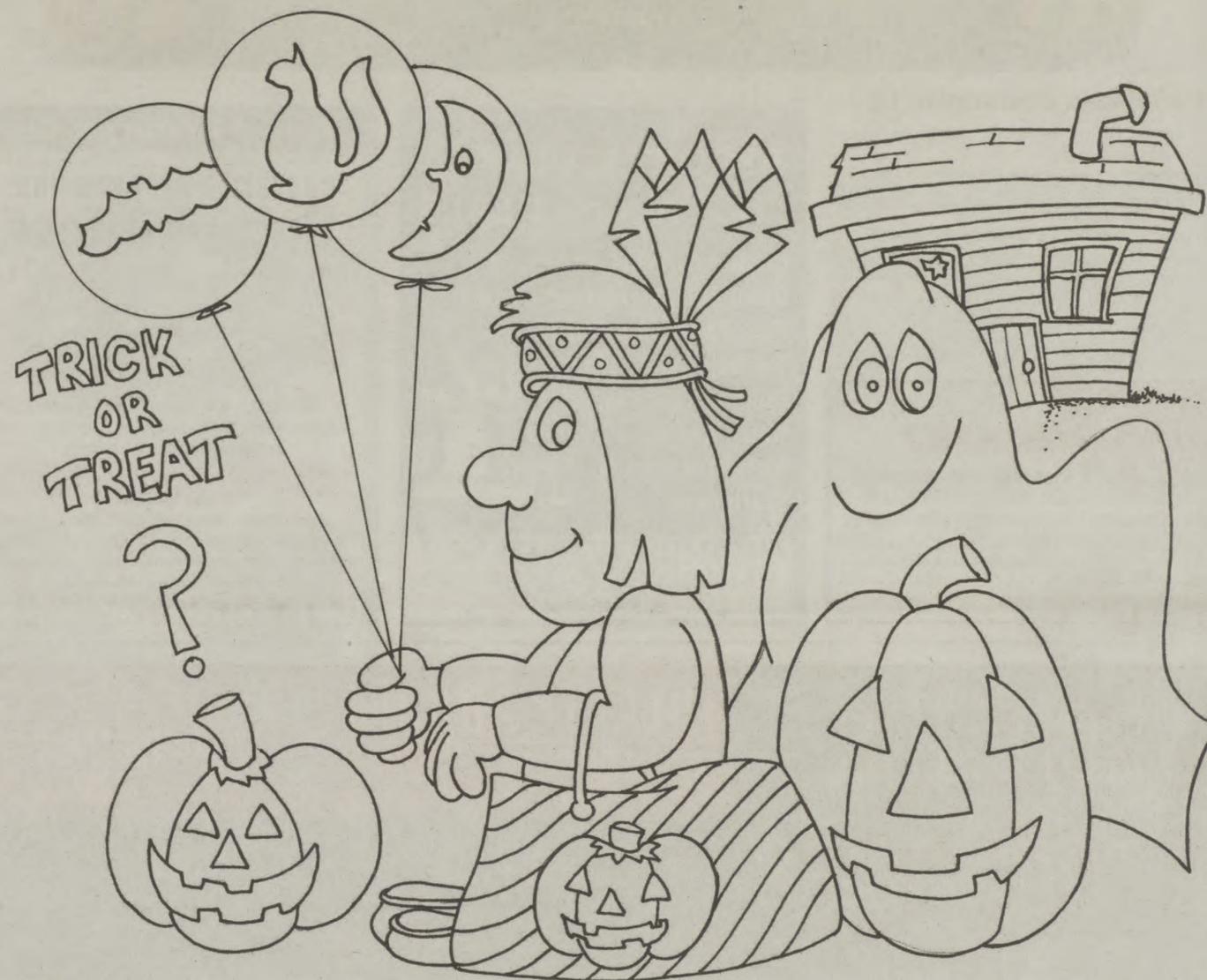
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5.7L Cyl. HEMI V8. Automatic. 76,212 KM.  
See GaltChrysler.ca for details.  
**6755a \$15,181** + Tax & Lic.



### 10 Sebring Convertible

2.7L Cyl. V6 Flex Fuel. Auto. 15,616 KM  
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**86548 \$18,488** + Tax & Lic.



### 11 Avenger Mainstreet

2.4 L. 4-Cyl. Automatic. 20,679 KM  
See GaltChrysler.ca for details.  
**86529 \$16,994** + Tax & Lic.



### 11 Journey SXT

3.6L. 6 Cyl. V V T. Automatic. 20,744 KM  
See GaltChrysler.ca for details.  
**86444 \$20,974** + Tax & Lic.



### 06 Ford Fusion SE

2.3 L. 4-Cyl. Automatic. 107,238 KM  
See GaltChrysler.ca for details.  
**86580a \$8,499** + Tax & Lic.



### 08 Ford Ranger XL

2.3 L. 4-Cyl. Manual. 105,373 KM  
See GaltChrysler.ca for details.  
**6922b \$ 8,821** + Tax & Lic.



### 11 Mercedes GLK 350 4 MATIC SPORT AWD

3.5 L. V6. Automatic. 47,717 KM  
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**6864a \$ 36,499** + Tax & Lic.



### 11 VW Tiguan AWD

Turbo 2.0L. 4-Cyl. Turbo. Automatic  
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**86617 \$29,488** + Tax & Lic.



### 12 Ram 1500 Quad Cab SLT

4x4 5.7L Cyl. HEMI V8. Auto 32,625 KM  
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**86591 \$27,995** + Tax & Lic.



### 08 Pontiac Torrent Sport

AWD. 3.4 L. V6. Auto 121,844 KM  
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**86526a \$ 10,998** + Tax & Lic.

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### 00 Chrysler Cirrus LX

2.4 L. 4-Cyl. Automatic. 219,753 KM.  
GaltChrysler.ca for details. **86496a**  
**\$ 655** + Tax & Lic.



### 99 Dodge Caravan

3.0 L. V6. Automatic. 111,279 KM.  
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**7080a \$2,160** + Tax & Lic.



### 04 Mazda RX-8 Coupe

1.3 L. Rotary. Manual. 120,896 KM.  
See GaltChrysler.ca for details. **6398a**  
**\$4,800** + Tax & Lic.



### 99 Pontiac Sunfire

2.4 L. 4-Cyl. Manual. 189,124 KM.  
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**6638a \$ 1,995** + Tax & Lic.



### 03 Kia Sorento EX

3.5 L. V6. Automatic. 188,981 KM.  
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**6295b \$3,150** + Tax & Lic.



### 05 Mazda 3

2.0L. 4-Cyl. Manual. 232,865 KM.  
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**7041a \$ 2,998** + Tax & Lic.



### 03 Dodge 1500

4x4 4.7 L. V8. Automatic. 269,439 KM.  
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**6874a \$3,750** + Tax & Lic.



### 02 Pontiac Grand Am SE

2.2 L. 4-Cyl. Automatic. 243,367 KM.  
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**6322B \$ 1,450** + Tax & Lic.

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