

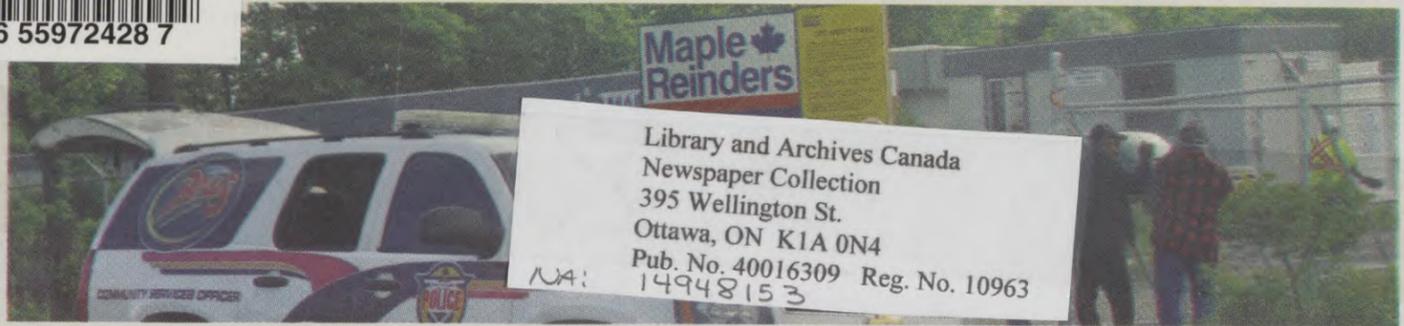
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Six Nations Police guard water treatment plant gates from protesters who shut it down over weekend (Photo by Jim C. Powless) See story Page ... 2



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*Ontario Aboriginal Affairs Minister Wynne and Haudenosaunne Development Institute Director Hazel Hill sign communications agreement Saturday. (Photo by Donna Duric)*

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# LOCAL



## Protesters shut down water plant

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### Plant shutdown "put lives at risk"

## Six Nations Band Council opens padlocked water treatment gates

By Donna Durie  
Writer  
Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour is calling on the community to say "enough is enough" after Confederacy supporters shut down construction of the new Six Nations Water Treatment Plant (WTP) over the weekend. "When these people put the lives of our citizens at risk the time has come for the community to stand up and say, 'enough is enough,'" he said in a last-minute public statement sent to local media Tuesday afternoon. He said the shutdown had put people's lives at risk because there is a "critical need" for a new water treatment plant to serve

the approximately 8,000 people dependent on the water and sewage system. "Any delays in the construction endangers the health and safety and well-being of our elderly, our children and our families," Montour said, adding that any delays to the construction costs the community \$30,000 a day. Last Friday, about two dozen Confederacy supporters shut down the plant in an angry response to comments by the elected Chief. After an emergency council meeting last week, Montour said he had instructed the OPP to enforce the law on Six Nations people if they "trespass" again on the site of a \$1 billion



Six Nations police stand guard after Confederacy lock is cut off the water plant gates Monday morning. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

green energy park on unceded Six Nations lands. Those comments caused an uproar among some members of the community. The council directive came after a dozen Confederacy supporters shut down an archeological assessment May 28 at the site of the energy project near Dunnville. Montour says the project will go forward despite protests of the giant wind and solar farm project band council signed on May 25 in partnership with Samsung C&T Corporation. There was no Confederacy input on the agreement.

Last Wednesday, a series of text messages went out calling for the shutdown of the WTP, saying the elected Chief's comments were "treasonous". One of the messages said, "Tell him to call the OPP now; we want a rematch." Around 8 a.m. Friday morning, a group of protesters that included clanmothers walked onto the plant's construction site near Hwy. 54 and Pauline Johnson Road and told workers to leave. "The day's over," Ruby



Water treatment plant gates were locked by Cayuga Chief Blake Bomberry during Friday's rain storm. Haudenosaunee Development Institute director Hazel Hill stands nearby. The lock stayed on until band council cut it Monday morning. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Montour told employees in the construction trailer. "This is shut down, let's call it a day." Less than a dozen employees were on site at the time. "This is very political within Six Nations; this has nothing to do with you," said Jacqueline House to a man who appeared to be acting as a foreman. "We're

not trying to attack you or anything, but what we're going to ask of you is to vacate the premises until further notice." House said the shutdown was in response to band council pushing the Samsung deal through without the consent of the Confederacy. She said they were trying to establish "proper dialogue" within the community. "Elected council is stepping on everybody's toes," she said. The foreman, who would only give his first name, Doug, immediately agreed to leave and motioned to the other employees to leave, as well. One of the workers said they'd be back Monday morning. "You won't be back here Monday," said Hill. "You're not going to be back here until further notice." Hill said that work wouldn't resume until elected council recognized it did not have jurisdiction or authority over land rights. Protesters padlocked the entrance to the site and put up two poles on either side of the entrance with a Haudenosaunee and Unity flag on each pole. Six Nations police watched the whole scene from a distance, with about four cruisers visible in the bingo hall parking lot 200 metres down the road. "I'm sure they're here to respect our peace," said Hill. On Monday morning, Hill arrived at the plant to find the Elected Chief and supporters already there. Confederacy Council had said Saturday the protesters' point had been made and to open the gates but Elected Chief Bill Montour had already cut the lock at 6 a.m. The elected chief said he was disappointed protesters used the plant to make a political point.

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### Speedway can hook up but not use water yet

Council has agreed to allow construction of water lines to move forward at Ohsweken Speedway as the raceway builds a new concession

stand and washrooms to meet the exceeding demands of ever-growing numbers of patrons. Water demands of the new facilities would put

a strain on the capacity of the existing water treatment plant, so council agreed to the construction but not the operation of the facilities

until the new water treatment plant, currently under construction, is completed in April 2013. "If it ever gets done," said Councillor Ava

Hill sarcastically at Monday's Committee of the Whole meeting, saying she was "frustrated" at the weekend shutdown of the plant.

## Minister signs communications agreement with Confederacy

By Donna Durie and Lynda Powless  
Writers

Six Nations Confederacy Council and Ontario signed a two-year communications agreement Saturday with the shadow of Ontario's billion dollar green energy park shutdown hanging over the signing.

Six Nations protesters shut down the first phase of an archeological dig being undertaken by Samsung CT Inc., last week and the Six Nations Water treatment plant Friday, a day before Ontario met with the Confederacy.

The Ontario Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs wants to have an improved relationship with the Six Nations Confederacy Council, says Minister Kathleen Wynne. Wynne attended Saturday's meeting to sign a communications framework with the Confederacy saying the ministry wants to have an improved relationship with the traditional government through more effective communication.

"Today is a significant day," said Wynne at the Onondaga Longhouse. "This communications framework represents building stronger and more

sustainable relationships. I believe the Confederacy can be a partner to help find a long-term solution for everyone. I believe it is always better to have ongoing communication. I'm extremely honoured to be here to sign this (framework). I look forward with optimism to what is ahead of us."

The document reads, "The improved relationship between the (Confederacy) and MAA (Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs) shall be guided by the principals of peace, friendship and respect as embodied in the Two-Row Wampum and Silver Covenant Chain. The communications framework will help the (Confederacy) and MAA understand each other's processes and positions."

"It's to open up dialogue on the land, recognizes the Confederacy and HDI. It shows something positive", said Hazel Hill.

"This ministry has opened the door to the potential for discussion in any areas including the current Samsung issue and other land rights issues." She said this is an agreement between Ontario and the Confederacy and the band council is not tied to it. "That's significant. I think we made huge steps as a Confederacy. This is the beginning of a new way of moving forward and beginning of the decolonizing of the relationship."

"It's in the backs of a lot of people minds that this is just for show", but she said, "our Royanni have thought this through and



Cayuga Royanni Blake Bomberry chats with Minister Wynne and former negotiator Tom Molloy. (Photo by Donna Durie)

are going to take the chance to make it mean something."

Oneida Confederacy Chief Howard Elijah, told Wynne the framework was a good first step in re-

building relations between the government and the traditional council, which was forced out of power at gunpoint in 1924 and replaced with an elected system.

"This is a good beginning to get back on track," he said. "You can't neglect this friendship that we have," he added, referring to the Two-Row Wampum and Silver Covenant Chain treaties. "They haven't been followed."

He continued: "This Confederacy is not going to go away. It's our land; it's our resources; and there has to be an acknowledgement of that. There's a protocol and

process you have to go through when you deal with our people and our land. We're still sitting here; we're still speaking our languages; we're still Haudenosaunee."

The Confederacy and ministry will meet annually to review how the relationship between the two is going. The framework will be in effect for two years unless terminated by one of the signing parties with 60 days' written notice. The HDI (Haudenosaunee Development Institute) will be the contact with the MAA negotiations and reconciliation division. Wynne and Hill, director of the HDI, used three pens to sign the framework, representing peace, friendship and respect.

Minister Wynne said she hopes peace will prevail and that the green energy park can soon go forward as planned. "I really hope that the whole community can benefit from whatever economic development opportunities present themselves. That's my fervent hope."

She said, "I'm extremely honoured to be here to sign this (framework). I look forward with optimism to what is ahead of us."

## With heavy S.N. police guard, band council unlocks gates

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"The water treatment plant is a critical piece of equipment we need for the future development of this community. It took Six Nations over 12 years to get funding and approval for a new WTP and we will do whatever it takes to ensure the construction is completed on schedule." Council's statement said Butch Thomas had made "threats" during the reopening Monday. "Sub-Chief Thomas threatened more attempts to shut down the WTP site

would be forthcoming if the elected council continued to interfere with the Confederacy Council's jurisdiction over land and treaty rights," it read.

Council said in the public statement there is no contingency fund to deal with delays. However, during numerous council meetings attended by the Turtle Island News, council has said it had to dip into a \$2 million contingency fund to deal with minor setbacks that have cropped up since construction. The statement said there are over 500 families on the

water and sewage line and another 1200 people who draw their water from the water station at Public Works.

"The chief and council are grateful to the community members who came out to offer support on Monday but more people need to step up to the plate and support the council as we work to move our community forward." Montour said council is still prepared to direct the OPP to act on any Six Nations people who stop work on the Samsung project.

"We have to," he said, "because we're part of this company now. This is for the future of the community."

Montour said "there was all kinds of opportunity" for the Confederacy to talk with band council regarding the Samsung project. Construction on the water treatment plant has resumed and will continue with one clause, according to the Confederacy. Work will be halted again if elected council continues to "disrespect" chiefs and clanmothers in regard to work on the Samsung project.

ect, according to a declaration Confederacy passed on Saturday. Confederacy Chiefs said they were shocked Montour said he would resort to calling the OPP on Six Nations people.

"I can't think of anything more despicable for a leader to say," said Mohawk Chief Allan MacNaughton at Saturday's Confederacy meeting, adding that he never thought he'd see the day on Six Nations when an elected leader would support calling the OPP on his own people.

The Confederacy agreed to respond to a letter sent to them from the elected Chief last week. The letter will inform Montour that the water treatment plant will be unlocked only if elected council agrees to comply with the Confederacy's demand not to be excluded from secret land deals. If elected council refuses to work with the Confederacy, it will again take "further action" to reiterate its position, but the Confederacy didn't specify what that further action may be.



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## COMMENTARY



## SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

### Both need calmer heads

The line has been drawn in the sand. Elected Chief Bill Montour, who supported local land rights activists and said he would work with the Confederacy to bring unity here says "enough is enough" and he is calling on the community to stand up and well, re-enact the ousting of the Confederacy in 1924.

The elected chief, with Six Nations Police acting as the band council's army, cut a padlock from the water treatment plant gates Monday, before the protesters themselves arrived to do the same and issue their own ultimatum to the elected council, to stop interfering in Haudenosaunee land rights.

Apparently Montour and his council didn't get that message. But it appears the Confederacy didn't get the message either. There is a very real disconnect among leadership in the community that has now put the community at risk, and that's both sides of the political spectrum.

And enough is enough. It's time for cooler heads to prevail and for the band council to stop baiting protesters by ignoring a very large segment of this community in its rush to find money to pay its bills.

And it has a lot of bills. There's the \$41 million water treatment plant, the band is taking on a \$12 million loan to pay for it. It plans to tie up its gaming funds (about \$4 million a year) until the plant is paid for, so the band may not have any gaming funds for the next three years to offset its growing operational deficit.

Band council needs about \$3 million a year in gaming funds to pay off debts its departments accumulate on underfunded federal and provincial programs it has taken over. So where is it going to come from. Enter Samsung and a rushed \$55 million agreement that will pay about \$3 million a year to band council coffers.

Add to that the now almost defunct landfill site incinerator that has cost at least \$2.5 million and isn't operating. What do you have? A band council desperate for funds threatening any kind of action it deems necessary to keep that money coming in.

And a Confederacy upset they are being excluded from decisions being made on Six Nations land rights. On the bottom of that rung, is the people.

All sides are claiming to be there for the people, but ironically no one is asking the people who are watching the financial disaster that is looming and the possible internal confrontation it is spawning that could put lives at risk. These two side need to start talking, cooler heads need to prevail and it needs to happen now.

### SIX NATIONS ELECTED COUNCIL PUBLIC STATEMENT

On Fri. June 1, 2012 members of the Men's Fire and the Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) put a padlock on the gate to the new Water Treatment Plant (WTP) with the intention of shutting down the project. The following Monday the Six Nations Elected Chief and Councillors, the Six Nations Police and several community supporters cut the chain so that construction could resume.

"It took Six Nations over 12 years to get funding and approval for a new WTP and we will do whatever it takes to ensure the construction is completed on schedule," said elected Chief Bill Montour.

### DECLARATION

On behalf of the Royak'ner (Chiefs) and Yakoya'ner (Clanmothers), of the Wisk niyohwentsya'ke, (Haudenosaunee Confederacy Chiefs Council), I have been asked to express our sincerest and deepest appreciation to the Haudenosaunee citizens and alliance supporters for their continued and recent action in protecting the rights and interests of the traditional Haudenosaunee and this Council.

Your efforts in ensuring that the treaty rights, land rights and the integrity of our Na-

Later in the morning members of the Men's Fire, the HDI and Confederacy Council Sub-Chief Butch Thomas read a statement issued by the Confederacy Council on Sat. June 2, 2012. Although the statement was related more to the Samsung project Sub-Chief Thomas threatened more attempts to shut down the WTP site would be forthcoming if the elected council continued to interfere with the Confederacy Council's jurisdiction over land and treaty rights.

"There is a critical need for a new WTP and any delays in the construction endangers the health & safety & well-being of our elderly, our children and our families," Chief Montour said, adding that further delays will increase

the cost to Six Nations estimated upwards of \$30,000 per day which isn't covered by insurance or any contingency fund. There are over 8,000 people dependent on Six Nations water and sewage system, including services such as the Fire Department, Ambulance, Police, St Joseph Hospital's Dialysis Unit; Iroquois Lodge; Gan Yohs Medical Center; White Pines Health Center; Jamieson, J.C. Hill and Emily C. elementary schools; two day care centers; arena; and Six Nations Polytechnic. Businesses that will be impacted are GRE who employs about 300 people; two laundromats; car wash; speedway; several restaurants; and other businesses. People wanting to

start a new business are impacted as well. The Council had to restrict any new commercial hookups to the water line until the WTP is completed. In addition there are over 500 families on the water and sewage line and another 1200 people who draw their water from the water station at Public Works. The chief and council are grateful to the community members who came out to offer support on Monday but more people need to step up to the plate and support the Council as we work to move our community forward. "When these people put the lives of our citizens at risk the time has come for the community to stand up and say "enough is enough," Chief Montour said.



### Six Nations "Iroquois" Confederacy GRAND RIVER COUNTRY

tion, this council, and our citizens remain protected has been outstanding, and we wish to acknowledge your role and responsibility within our government. We also wish to advise the Six Nations Elected Band Council, Samsung and the Ontario Government that the Royak'ner and Yakoya'ner stand in sup-

port of the Haudenosaunee people in their actions at protecting and upholding the Kaienerekowah, in upholding the Cease & Desist Order on the Grand Renewable Energy Park (GREP), and in the recent shutdown of the Six Nations Water Treatment plant. Any attempts at bringing in the Ontario Provincial Police

against Haudenosaunee citizens is an act of treason against our Nation. We further advise that until such time as the Six Nations Elected Band Council and their representatives cease and desist from any and all actions, negotiations, litigations and communications with respect to our treaties, our interests, our land and our citizens, the GREP will remain shut down. If any action is taken against our people, we will reconsider what action may be necessary. Haudenosaunee Confederacy Chiefs Council.

## LOCAL

### Loss of generator could cause plane crash

Six Nations Police are looking for information regarding a stolen power generator being used to run lights on a Cayuga Rd tower site. The generator was in place to temporarily run a red light on the tower until permanent hydro hardware was installed. The red light was necessary due to heavy air traffic in the area. Without the light there is concern a plane could hit the tower. The generator is described as a Generac brand with an orange frame and black motor. Anyone with information is asked to call the Six Nations Police at (519)445-2811.

## Grand River Enterprises expanding to Pakistan

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Grand River Enterprises (G.R.E.) may be expanding to Pakistan.

The company that just signed an agreement with China, through its tobacco leaf plant, is meeting with Pakistan officials and discussing developing a plant there.

Pakistan Minister of State and Chairman of the Board of Investment recently visited Canada to discuss Canadian investment in Pakistan and toured the G.R.E. plant at Six Nations.

G.R.E. president Steve

Williams, who negotiated the China deal said, "We are willing to have more partners around the world."

He said, "we are looking forward to visiting their country in the near future." Williams recently signed a multi-million dollar agreement with China to provide raw leaf tobacco through its subsidiary Norfolk Tobacco Inc.

Minister (Bo) Saleem Mandviwalla said meetings with representatives of Grand River Enterprise International remained "fruitful".

He said he suggested the

company look into the option of setting up a manufacturing facility in Pakistan.

**"We are willing to have more partners around the world."**  
**G.R.E. president Steve Williams**



G.R.E. president Steve Williams shakes hands with China Tobacco International representative Zhang Hao at the signing at the Greens at Renton Golf course in March. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

He said Pakistan is a central, geographical location and products made in Pakistan can be exported to the Middle East and other countries.

He said GRE buys raw ma-

terial from Pakistan and are planning to export their product to Pakistan to create a market for their own material from Pakistan and are planning to export their product to Pakistan to create a market for their own

He attended a two-day conference here that he said was 'productive and useful'. The conference was held at a time when the two countries were negotiating a bilateral investment treaty to facilitate business between Pakistan and Canada.

## Truth & Reconciliation "is toothless" Elected Chief Montour

(Continued from page 5) schools, LaForme said Aboriginal people are now understanding what the Canadian government was trying to accomplish back then.

"We learned that we are part of a long unbroken period of First Nation education policy in Canada that began with a vision of assimilation," he said.

"Today we have come to understand what that word assimilation really means, but at that time all our parents knew was that our children were being taken from their homes and taught a language that forever distanced them from their culture and their history," said LaForme.

Chief William Montour, Six Nations of the Grand River, wasn't as optimistic as other speakers about the outcome of the truth and reconciliation process and suggested a "revolution" might be needed to achieve results.

When the process began "I thought it was an excellent start to correct wrongs against our people," said

Montour. "But it was quickly overtaken by the bureaucratic process. We lost control of it."

He wished emerging Aboriginal leaders well in their attempts to right the wrong done by residential schools to make sure "this does not ever happen again. If it does I suggest there be a revolution in Canada because those days are done."

He spoke of the Mohawk Institute residential school in Brantford, Ontario also known as the Mush Hole. "It makes one wonder how a people can hope to subjugate another people by taking the Indian out of the child, beating them for speaking their language," he said bitterly.

"This truth and reconciliation in my mind is toothless. The people who perpetrated these abuses on our people, on our children, cannot be brought to task. It's a story Canada wants, in my mind, to be whitewashed, to say 'we're sorry'. But sometimes sorry just doesn't do it," said



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## On your mark get set and go for gold at Longboat Run

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

It's safe to say that Tom Longboat's legacy is still being felt around Six Nations.

Despite the cold temperatures and threatening skies 188 participants ranging in age from school children to seniors participated on June 4th in the annual 10 K Tom Longboat Run.

Emerging in first place was 17 year-old Jake Van Every who amazingly enough knows about Longboat's running accomplishments.

"I read a book on him and what he did was really cool," Van Every who is an off and on runner said. "I just wanted to come out and run. I didn't really think about finishing first I just wanted to run."

Longboat, who was from Six Nations is regarded as a hero for his exploits which include winning such events as the Around the Bay Road Race in 1906 and a year later the Boston Marathon to name but a few.

Schools took advantage of this opportunity to let the students who have learned about Longboat to get some exercise by running, walking



or biking the designed course which was along Mohawk Road.

"We have 35-40 from the school participating," OMSK teacher Krissy Van Every said. "Tom Longboat was an amazing athlete and it's important for them (students) to learn."

Van Every who was participating for the first time made it a family affair as she biked the course with her son, daughter and friend Sandy Porter.

"It was a great feeling crossing the finish line as a family," Van Every said.

Also reflecting on Longboat's legacy was Tim Bomberry, one of quite a few Six Nations police officers who were running.

"I've been running since about 1997 and have been running since 2000 when this started," Bomberry said. "It was special to see all the awards he has won and to recognize the amazement of his accomplish-

ments."

Bomberry who was participating along with daughters Timmia and Tiana also talked about the importance of citizens from Six Nations seeing police officers outside of their uniforms being involved in the community. "We're all community members first," Bomberry said. "We coach play sports and our community is home." Continuing her streak of participating every year was Six Nations resident

Brenda Mt. Pleasant. Due to a sore hip she decided for the first time to bike instead of run the course.

"Tom Longboat is an important part of our history and is a role model for kids," Mt. Pleasant said. Meanwhile the first biker to cross the finish line was 16 year-old Kurtis Green who wasn't even short of breath.

Green admitted that he never believed he would finish first among the bikers.

"There were people riding mountain bikes," Green who has a BMX bike said. In school Green learned all about Longboat's life and career in history class.

Prior to the 11 a.m. event Six Nations resident Travis Anderson was to his surprise presented with a plaque outlining his recent accomplishments in Finland. "I had no idea," Anderson said. "This is a great honour."

Anderson who was also given a standing ovation couldn't stop admiring the plaque which had a picture of Longboat in the background and Anderson in the forefront along with his running in the 800 at Finland.



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Threat of rain couldn't keep runners away at The Tom Longboat Run  
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## Isaacs vs. Isaacs in girls exhibition field lacrosse action

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

There is a lot more to a sporting event than the final score.

The beauty about sports is that all games no matter how big or small include various intriguing sub plots and a recently played exhibition girls field lacrosse game played between St. Catherines and St. Nations was no exception.

Though it was only exhibition both Jenna Isaacs who plays for St. Catherines and younger sister Dana who on this day competed for Six Nations showed those competitive fires as they strived to outdo each other during play on May 31st at Speedway field.

"My sister was checking me and I went around the net and scored," Jenna who

is 24 years-old said. "She had stopped me earlier but this time I turned around and scored."

That goal by Isaacs was St. Catherines only goal as they dropped what was an 8-1 decision.

"Not counting the last game our record is 2-2," Jenna Issacs said. "We have a lot of speed and scoring but we have to work on our defence."

Meanwhile Dana, who is only 15 years old repeatedly, used the words exciting and challenging to describe going against her sister.

Showing absolutely no fear or intimidation in playing with and against a team consisting of players 19 years and older Dana Isaacs showed lots of aggressiveness as she had a handful of scoring chances.

Reflecting on how things went Isaacs was mostly excited about competing against her sister.

"I came at her and she went back," Dana said. "She's mad that I got the ball away from her. It was exciting (playing against sister) but I thought it would be tougher."

For the record both sisters had a goal and plenty of smiles after the game. Besides the two sisters competing against each other another story line was how Dana Isaacs would do competing against older girls. According to her Six Nations teammates she did just fine.

"After the game they (teammates) were saying Dana you're my idol," Isaacs said with a laugh. "They were all asking for



Not even a shortage of referees could stop St. Catherines and Six Nations from playing an exhibition game down at Speedway. (Photo By Neil Becker)

my autograph."

These same girls asked Dana if she wanted to join them to play St. Catherines and she wasn't about to turn them down.

"I know most of the girls

on St. Catherines (including her sister) and I really wanted to play," Dana said. "It (pace) was kind of fast but I was able to keep up with it and yeah it was good fun."

While it might just be an exhibition game you can bet that these two sisters will remember and talk about this game for a long time.

## Many underlying reasons why Eagles moving to Caledonia

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Many important factors went into the decision to relocate the Brantford Golden Eagles.

Despite enjoying great on ice success this past spring Brantford encountered various rink issues during their

one and only season at the newly renovated Wayne Gretzky Sports Centre.

"The dressing room was undersized and didn't have all the amenities for junior hockey," Eagles director of hockey operations Brian Rizzetto said.

Prior to this past season

the Golden Eagles home was the Civic Centre which is now being used by the Brantford Blast.

It didn't take long until Rizzetto and his staff which includes head coach Mike Bullard became skeptical and not totally satisfied with the facilities at the new arena.

"We didn't get all the information until we committed and there were some concerns," Rizzetto said. "We had to accept things and play out the year."

These concerns includes such things as having a leaking compressor in its storage room, no heat for the season's opening month, only two shower heads for the team, no curtain between the visitors and home dressing rooms and a bad sound system.

The biggest issue which never got resolved was for a bigger dressing room.

In March Rizzetto received what he called "One of the worst leases I've seen" and knew that a move

might have to be made when their concerns weren't being addressed in that league.

Around that time the Eagles who never really discussed about going back to the Civic Centre decided to try and move to Caledonia. "We have a very close working relationship," Rizzetto said about the Junior 'C' Caledonia Corvairs who were an affiliate with the Golden Eagles.

"In Caledonia there is a coach's room, therapy

room, media room and enough shower stalls for everyone."

While Caledonia has gained a Junior B team in the newly called Caledonia ProFit Corvairs they have lost a team in the Junior 'C' Corvairs who are as of now on hiatus.

"This (playing in Caledonia) gives more local boys an opportunity to play," Rizzetto said. "We're pretty excited."

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# Six Nations Little Chiefs go undefeated in Walter Gretzky Street Hockey Tournament

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

It was mission accomplished for the Six Nations Little Sheriffs who emerged victorious at the annual Walter Gretzky Street Hockey Tournament.

A year after being eliminated in the semis this same team who were playing at Lions Park in Brantford showed plenty of resilience as they won all their games including Brantford in the finals.

"This is our second year doing this," Co-coach Derrick Anderson said. "They (players) were too busy playing lacrosse and baseball for us to practice." Anderson, who was joined by brother Darryl as a coach

read a flyer about the tournament a few years back and that's when he decided to form a team of little kids under the age of 10.

"Even if we lost it was a fun tournament to come out to and enjoy playing some hockey," Anderson said. "They get to hang out with a police officer and this tournament is something that they will always remember."

Without question the turning point in what was a 7-2 victory came in the third period when the Little Sheriffs responded with four goals in a four minute span. Besides for timely scoring the Six Nations also got some clutch goaltending from Dayton Sawyer.

"I was really excited," Sawyer said about winning. When asked about his best save Sawyer who stopped every Brantford penalty shot paused before saying "When I dove across the crease."

Despite applying all sorts of offensive pressure and registering more shots it was still anyone's game going into the half as Six Nations who scored first held a slim 2-1 lead.

Both goaltenders continued to make some ten bell saves but weren't perfect as the Little Chiefs increased their lead to 4-2 midway through the second. Brantford had some glorious opportunities but couldn't beat Sawyer and



Preston Hill, Davin Bomberry, Keelan Point, Brenden Anderson, Cole Powless, Dayton Sawyer, Nolan Jonathan, Blair Green, Thunder Hill, Lindyn Hill, eoaches Derriek and Darrell Anderson (Photos By Neil Becker)

with time running down the Little Chiefs once more flexed their offensive numbers as they scored two

goals in a 20 second span and four in a three minute span. "We turned it on at the

end," Little Sherrifs Brendan Anderson said. "We all played hard and just wanted to win a championship."

# Injury a thing of the past for Staats who explodes offensively in Arrows win vs. Orangeville

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Both Six Nations Arrows goaltender Warren Hill and scoring forward Randy Staats termed it as a 'statement win.'

Though only nine games into the Junior 'A' season Six Nations badly wanted to exact some revenge on an Orangeville team who had already beaten them way back in late May.

Keyed by a 46 save performance from Hill along with a five goal eight point game from Staats the Arrows exacted some revenge in a big way when on June 3 at the ILA they won in convincing fashion 13-4.

"We changed up our defence saw some film and did our homework," Hill said. "The last time we didn't

know what to expect against them but today we relaxed and got a statement win. We're all on cloud 9 and hopefully this sends a message to the league."

Without question the game's turning point occurred in the third period when Six Nations exploded for seven straight third period goals which turned a close game into a blowout. Staats who missed all of last year with a torn ACL had three third period goals along with two assists.

"It feels great being back with friends and playing," Staats said. "We changed our whole game plan because we really wanted to beat these guys."

When asked about his scoring exploits Staats who now has 23 points on the

season just shrugged before replying "I was just finding the net I guess."

The Arrows who back on May 25th dropped that first meeting 13-10 in Orangeville got off on the wrong foot as Orangeville scored early for the game's first goal.

That early deficit didn't last long as Six Nations who lead the Junior 'A' circuit in team scoring generated countless opportunities and were rewarded with three straight first period goals. Getting things started was Kyle Isaacs who capitalized on the power play. Less a minute later Six Nations grabbed more momentum as Shane Simpson scored at the six minute mark followed 90 seconds later by Staats.

"We just got in a zone and stuck to the game plan," Hill said.

Orangeville who are now 5-4 on the season scored half way through the second before Six Nations went on another goal run as Jesse Johnson, Zac Miller and Staats with his second gave the ILA fans reason to cheer. Refusing to go away Orangeville came on late in the second as they scored two straight to make things interesting at 6-4 after two periods.

Knowing that they were only a period away from getting that revenge Six Nations stepped up their game and not only scored seven in the third but also managed to shut out Orangeville. Staats gave a lot of credit for that towards Hill.



The Six Nations Arrows got some sweet revenge in defeating Orangeville at the ILA. (Photos By Neil Becker)

"Warren is a great goalie and it (way he played) doesn't surprise me," Staats said. "We've been playing together since tyke." Besides for Staats three third period goals also rounding out the Arrows scoring were

Brendan Bomberry with two, Mike Miller, and Josh Johnson.

The Arrows next home game is Sunday June 10th at the ILA 7 p.m. against St. Catharines.



# Hill United Chiefs to host New Zealand Black Sox

The Hill United Chiefs are pleased to announce that on Tuesday, June 19th beginning at 7:00 PM, the team will be hosting the



New Zealand Black Sox for a double header on the diamonds of the Gaylord Powless arena, located on the Six Nations of the Grand River territory.

New Zealand's National team is touring Canada and the United States this summer to prepare for the upcoming ISF

World Championships in Auckland, New Zealand ([www.softball2013.com](http://www.softball2013.com)). The

team features some of the top players in the world, having earned 3 gold and 1 silver in the last 4 ISF championships. For those who haven't witnessed it, New Zealand will perform their world famous Haka before the start of the game.

The Hill United Chiefs currently feature 6 players selected to take part in the selection camp for team Canada's ISF team. In addition, Hill United will have members of Australia's National team, world class hitter and infielder Nick Shailes, as well as Adam Folkard, one of the top pitchers in the world who led Australia to gold at the last ISF championship in 2009 against New Zealand.

**Come join us at 7 pm on Tuesday, June 19 for these exciting games featuring some of the world's top fastpitch players!**

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Boulevard Lounge Invitational*	June 15- 17	Midland, MI
Kitchener Legends*	June 22- 24	Kitchener, ON
Cephas Roth Memorial*	July 13- 15	Tavistock, ON
ASA Major	July 26- 29	Ashland, OH
Ed McCormick Invitational*	August 3- 5	Erie, PA
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<b>DIAMOND NO. 2</b>	8 - 10 PM SN JUNIORS	6 - 8 PM LASSIE GIRLS #2 VS SN LASSIE #1 8 - 10 PM BANTAM GIRLS #2 VS JARVIS	6 - 8 PM SQUIRT BOYS VS CALEDONIA	SNMSA TYKE TOURNAMENT 8AM - 10 AM 10 AM S.A. 2 VS CAYUGA 11 AM S.N. 1 VS PT DOVER, 12 PM S.N. 3 10 AM S.N. 2 VS SN JFS 2 PM S.N. 3 VS PT DOVER 10 AM - 12 PM MUSTANGS 12 - 2 PM SN JUNIORS 3 - 5 PM LASSIE #1	SNMSA TYKE TOURNAMENT 8AM - 10 AM 12 PM S.A. 1 VS S.N. 2, 1 PM CAYUGA VS PT DOVER, 2 PM S.N. 1 VS S.N. 3 3 PM S.N. 2 VS PT DOVER, 4 PM CAYUGA VS S.N. 3 4 - 6 PM PEWEE BOYS 6 - 8 PM PEWEE GIRLS	5 - 5:45 PM T-BALL 8 - 10 PM BANTAM GIRLS #1 PRACTICE 6-8 PM MUSTANGS 8-10PM LIGHTENING	6 - 8 PM ATOM GIRLS #2 VS CALEDONIA 8 - 10 PM LADIES 3 PITCH 6-8 PM PEWEE BOYS 8-10 PM SN JUNIORS
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# Turtle Island News Summer Car Care

## Get your car ready for an epic summer road trip

(NC)—The sun is shining, there isn't a cloud in the sky - it's a perfect day to begin your summer road

trip. The car is packed and you even managed to shut the trunk without having to rearrange the contents,

the kids have their seat belts buckled and are ready to go. But is your car ready for the trip?

A little preparation will save a lot of aggravation, stress, money and time down the road. According to a recent Canadian survey conducted by Leger Marketing, 90% of mechanics surveyed cite that the biggest mistake they see vehicle owners make is waiting until something goes wrong before they bring their vehicles in for servicing. Stay ahead of the curve and schedule a full service check-up two weeks prior to hitting the road, including a tune-up

and fluid top-off.

With 87% of mechanics surveyed agreeing that there is a difference between high and low quality gasolines, even

selecting the right fuel on your pit stops can have an impact on your vehicle's engine.

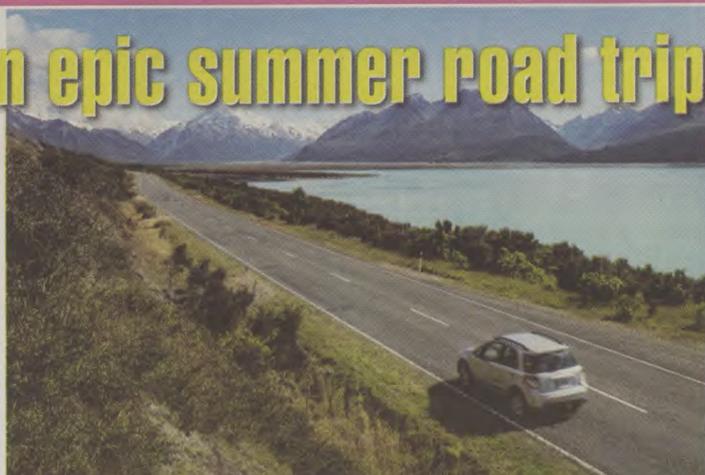
"Low-quality gasolines can cause build-up of performance-robbing gunk on critical engine parts which can make your engine less efficient over time," explains Jim Macias, a Fuels Technology Manager at Shell. "With 20% more cleaning agents than before, New Shell Nitrogen Enriched Gasolines protect intake valves and fuel injectors from performance-robbing gunk."

In a way, cars are a lot like living organisms and require proper fluid top ups in order to function

properly. Just as you would never set out to run a marathon without hydrating, your vehicle should not be taken on a road trip without first checking that you have the proper amount of engine oil, transmission and brake fluid, coolants, and windshield washing fluids as recommended by your vehicle manufacturer guide.

And speaking of guides, be sure to chart out your destination to ensure you don't end up stranded on a highway with your tank on "E" not knowing where to go. Thanks to smartphones and Google maps, it's never been easier to plan your route. Apps like the Shell Motorist app for use on your iPhone or Android allows users to calculate their routes and estimate the cost of their journey, schedule vehicle maintenance alerts, and find the nearest Shell service stations so you can fill up with ease once you're out on the road.

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## Your vehicle: plug it in or gas it up?

(NC)—Battery electric and plug-in hybrid electric vehicles are becoming increasingly popular with consumers and the auto industry. Consumers want to go green while the auto industry is under more pressure than ever to leverage technology to reduce greenhouse gas emissions through the vehicles they produce.

Here's some basic information that's important to know. Both battery electric and plug-in hybrid electric vehicles need to be plugged

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• **Plug-in hybrid** electric vehicles use both an elec-

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## Another chapter written in growing lacrosse rivalry between Chiefs and Peterborough

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Throughout time rivalries have always played an exciting role in sports.

Fans still talk about rivalries such as the Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Montreal Canadiens in hockey, New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox in baseball and now the Six Nations Chiefs vs. Peterborough in Major League Lacrosse.

While it might not be up there with those hockey and baseball rivalries there is no questioning the fact that these two teams who played a gruelling seven game semi final playoff series last year have a strong rivalry.

"Last year we got the rivalry going really good," Chiefs coach Rich Kilgour said. "They beat us in seven last year and we got the better of them tonight which is big."

Playing shorthanded the Chiefs who were missing such big names as Billy D. Smith, Cody Jamieson and

Steven Keogh got a small dose of revenge by winning their season opener at the ILA by a 12-11 score.

While Kilgour was obviously happy about the result he wasn't one hundred percent thrilled with how his team played.

"We worked really hard to get up by five but then we let them back in," Kilgour said in reference to the second period. "Tonight we took six penalties in a row and you can't do that if you want to win a Mann Cup." Besides for the score another big positive for Six Nations was the play of goalie Mike Poulin who besides for a small second period hiccup enjoyed a strong season debut.

"We have talented players who really have a passion for the game," Poulin said. "I had a bad second but the offence really came through at the end."

Six Nations took control early as they sprinted out to a 4-0 lead courtesy of goals from Rhys Duch with

two and singles to Craig Point and Tom Montour. Peterborough cut that lead into half before Chiefs rookie Alex Hill rounded out the first period scoring.

That three goal lead was quickly shrunk to one as Peterborough scored consecutive second period goals within the first four minutes.

With both teams trading chances at a furious pace the goals were coming often as the Chiefs got some much needed breathing room courtesy of four straight goals from Roger Vyse, Point and Montour with their second and Wayne Van Every.

In the periods final 10 minutes the scoring didn't slow down as Peterborough scored five goals while Point replied with his hat-trick goal.

"They (Peterborough) are never out of a game," Poulin said. "We had a five goal lead at one point and they can never be taken lightly."



Despite having several key players out of the lineup Six Nations Chiefs still managed to pull out a seaspn opening victory against Peterborough. (Photo By Neil Becker)

Peterborough tied things up 10-10 five minutes into the third period before Six Nations regained the lead to stay on Vyse's second and third goals of the game.

Note- A scary second period scene occurred by the Chiefs bench when Dutch was injured after being slammed violently into the end boards. Minutes later

when being led to the dressing room Dutch passed out and was taken to hospital. According to Kilgour he is now doing fine.

Renewable Energy Approval  
Notice of a proposal to engage in a Renewable Energy Project  
s. 15(1)(a) Ontario Regulation 359/09



### NOTICE OF CHANGE OF VENUE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING #2 for  
SunE NEWBORO 1 SOLAR FARM PROJECT and  
NEWBORO 4 SOLAR FARM PROJECT

**Project Names:** SunE Newboro 1 Solar Farm and SunE Newboro 4 Solar Farm  
**Project Locations:** Township of Rideau Lakes, Ontario – Newboro 1: Part of Lots 25, 26 and 27, Concession 1 and Newboro 4: Part of Lot 4, Concession 6  
**Dated at Township of Rideau Lakes this the 31<sup>st</sup> of May 2012**

SunEdison is planning to engage in renewable energy projects in respect of which the issuance of Renewable Energy Approvals are required. For both projects, the distribution of this notice of a final project meeting, the proposal to engage and the project itself are subject to the provisions of the Environmental Protection Act (Act) Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 (Regulation). This notice must be distributed in accordance with section 15 of the Regulation prior to an application being submitted for completeness by the Ministry of the Environment.

**Public Meeting #2 (Newboro 1 and Newboro 4)**  
**Date:** Wednesday, July 11, 2012  
**Time:** 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm  
**Format:** Drop-In Centre/Open House  
**Location:** Portland Community Hall  
24 Water Street, Rideau Lakes, ON K0G 1V0  
(Previously: Crosby Community Centre)

**Project Description:**

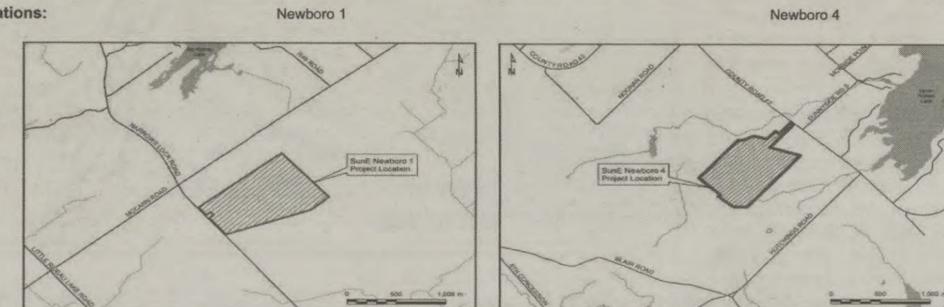
For both projects, pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the facility, in respect of which the project is to be engaged in, is a Class 3 Solar Facility and if approved, this facility would have a total maximum name plate capacity of 10 MW and would interconnect into the Hydro One electrical system. The project locations are outlined in the maps below. The projects are being proposed in accordance with the requirements of the Act and Regulation.

**The Process:**

The Renewable Energy Approval process includes public, aboriginal, municipal and review agency consultation, assessment of the potential effects of the proposed project and identification of measures to mitigate any potential adverse effects.

Public input is encouraged throughout the Renewable Energy Approval process. Input is being facilitated through two public meetings and the project websites: [www.sunedison.ca/Newboro1](http://www.sunedison.ca/Newboro1) and [www.sunedison.ca/Newboro4](http://www.sunedison.ca/Newboro4). The second public meeting will be held, as noted above, to provide details of the completed environmental investigations, the proposed solar site layout and to seek public input. We invite the public to attend the meeting so that we can answer your questions and receive your feedback.

**Project Locations:**



**Documents for Public Inspection:**

The Draft Project Description Reports, titled *SunE Newboro 1 Solar Farm Draft Project Description Report* and *SunE Newboro 4 Solar Farm Draft Project Description Report*, describe the respective Project as a 10 MW groundmounted solar electric generating facility. The facilities will utilize photovoltaic panels installed on racking structures. DC electricity generated from the PV panels is converted to AC electricity by an inverter. The voltage level of the AC electricity produced by the inverter is stepped-up to the distribution level voltages by a series of transformers. A written copy of the Draft Project Description Reports was made available for public inspection on April 11 (Newboro 1) and April 9 (Newboro 4), 2011 at the offices of the Township of Rideau Lakes and the County of Leeds and Grenville, ON and were available at [www.sunedison.ca/Newboro1](http://www.sunedison.ca/Newboro1) and [www.sunedison.ca/Newboro4](http://www.sunedison.ca/Newboro4).

Further, SunEdison has obtained or prepared, as the case may be, other supporting documents in order to comply with the requirements of the Act and Regulation. Written copies of the draft supporting documents will be made available for public inspection on May 10, 2012, at the Township of Rideau Lakes and the County of Leeds and Grenville municipal offices or [www.sunedison.ca/Newboro1](http://www.sunedison.ca/Newboro1) or [www.sunedison.ca/Newboro4](http://www.sunedison.ca/Newboro4).

**Project Contacts and Information:**

Communication is critical to this process and we work hard to communicate fully and freely with all our stakeholders during each of the projects development, construction and operation phases. For further information on the project proposal, public meetings or to communicate concerns, please contact one of the project team members listed below, or visit the project websites at [www.sunedison.ca/Newboro1](http://www.sunedison.ca/Newboro1) and [www.sunedison.ca/Newboro4](http://www.sunedison.ca/Newboro4). Please note that, with the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

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**NOTICE OF STEP-DOWN**

**Detail Design and Class Environmental Assessment  
Highway 85 (G.W.P. 168-89-00) and Highway 7/85 (G.W.P. 3110-09-00)  
From Krug Street northerly to 0.4 km north of Regional Road 15 (King Street)**

**THE STUDY**

The **Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** is undertaking a Detail Design and Class Environmental Assessment Study for pavement resurfacing and bridge rehabilitations on Highway 85 and Highway 7/85 within the Region of Waterloo (see key plan). The purpose of the study is to review and develop strategies for the work within the study limits. The study has been divided into two projects:

**Project A:** Resurfacing of Highway 85 from 0.1 km south of Lancaster Street northerly to 0.4 km north of Waterloo Regional Road 15 (King Street), which includes:

- Rehabilitation of eight bridges and one culvert;
- Drainage improvements;
- Illumination improvements;
- Replacement of one overhead sign; and
- Traffic counting loops/stations.

**Project B:** Resurfacing of Highway 7/85 from Krug Street northerly to 0.1 km south of Lancaster Street, which includes:

- Rehabilitation of seven bridges and one culvert;
- Repairs to the retaining wall at Frederick Street; and
- Traffic counting loops/stations.

**THE PROCESS**

This study has followed the *Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)* for Group 'B' projects, with the opportunity for public input throughout. Based on information collected during the study process, it has been determined that both of these projects will not result in any significant adverse environmental effects. Therefore, the projects have been stepped-down to Group 'C' projects. A Transportation Environmental Study Report will not be prepared and there will be no opportunity to request a 'bump-up' of the project to an Individual Environmental Assessment (through a Part II Order under the *Environmental Assessment Act*).

The decision to 'step-down' to a Group 'C' project is subject to a 30-day public review period. This review period allows affected parties to request that the proponent reconsider the decision and leave the project in a Group 'B' classification. Should you wish to make this request, please contact the representatives below by **Friday, July 6, 2012**. If there are no outstanding concerns after **Friday, July 6, 2012**, both of these projects will be considered to have met the requirements of the Class EA and will be stepped-down to Group 'C' projects.

**COMMENTS**

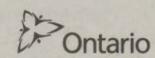
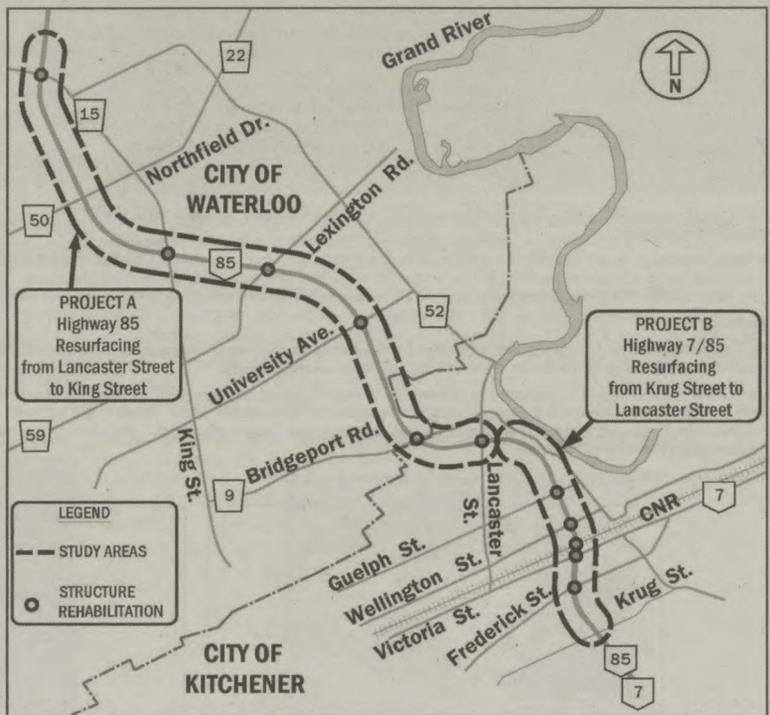
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Comments and information are being collected to assist the MTO in meeting the requirements of the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act*. Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and the *Access to Information Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.



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Here, Pamela Fuselli, executive director, Safe Kids Canada, answers commonly posed questions about how to stay safe while on the water this summer:

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Canadian laws require that recreational boats have one correctly fitted PFD for every person on board. However, nine out of 10 people who drown in boating incidents are not wearing one. While PFDs are designed to keep you afloat in water, they only

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**What are other tips to keep in mind?**

- The devices are not a replacement for safe water supervision. Adults should lead by example and wear a PFD, always ensuring little ones are within arm's reach when near the water
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More information is available online at [www.stearnsflotation.com](http://www.stearnsflotation.com) or [www.safekidscanada.ca](http://www.safekidscanada.ca). [www.newscanada.com](http://www.newscanada.com)



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## CAREERS & NOTICES

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### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY POSTING

#### Infrastructure Specialist Thunder Bay Service Centre



Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corporation (OFNTSC) requires an Infrastructure Specialist for the Toronto Service Centre. The mandate of the Corporation is to provide technical and enhanced advisory services to the Unaffiliated First Nations in Ontario. The primary role of the Infrastructure Specialist will be to conduct new housing inspections, provide advisory services regarding O & M, Minor Capital, some aspects on Major Capital and utilization of Training Resources. The Infrastructure Specialist will report directly to the Operations Manager.

#### DUTIES:

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- Conduct inspections on new housing at the required stages of construction as well as renovations
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- Assist and advise clients in the planning and development of Maintenance Management Program related to First Nations Capital Assets.

#### STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must have a College Diploma in the Civil Engineering or Architectural Technology/Technician or other related specialty.
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- Experience in theory and practices in operation and maintenance of community building, water and sewer systems, landfills/refuse sites, roads/bridges and other community services.
- Must be self motivated with good oral/written communication skills.
- Ability to operate computers and a variety of software applications such as Microsoft Word, Excel, and AutoCad would be an asset.
- Valid Ontario Drivers License.
- Ability and availability to travel.

**CLOSING DATE: Friday June 22, 2012, 4:30 p.m. (EST)**

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**Brian Staats, CRSP, Operations Manager**  
**Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corporation**  
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**bstaats@ofntsc.org**

For a detailed job description, contact Reception (416) 651-1443 ext. 221 or email reception@ofntsc.org

**We thank all applications, however only those receiving an interview will be contacted.**

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POSITION	EMPLOYER / LOCATION	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
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Executive Assistant	Ganohkwasra Family Assault Support Services	TBD	June 6, 2012
Registered Early Childhood Educator	Munsee-Delaware Nation Child Care Centre	TBD	June 8, 2012
Uniformed Security Guard	Nighthawk Security Six Nations	\$11 - \$13 hour	June 12, 2012
Family Services Worker	Native Child and Family Services of Toronto	\$50,000 - \$78,286	June 13, 2012
Community Counselling Supervisor	Ganohkwasra Family Assault Support Services	TBD	June 15, 2012
Finance Officer	Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership	TBD	June 18, 2012
Djibway Supply Instructor	St.Louis Adult Learning & Continuing Education, Kitchener	TBD	June 29, 2012
Maintenance Worker	Community Living Six Nations "Ronatahsksats"	TBD	July 2, 2012

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Records Manager	Central Admin.	Full Time	TBD	June 13@ 4pm
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## CAREERS & NOTICES

### ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS (2008) LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

#### FINANCE OFFICER

(Permanent Position)  
 Ontario First Nations (2008) Limited Partnership (OFNLP 2008) is seeking a qualified individual to fill the position of Finance Officer.

OFNLP 2008 is a special entity that was established in 2008 to distribute funds that it receives from the Province of Ontario to the First Nation Partners, by a prescribed formula within the agreements. OFNLP 2008 also manages and directs several major initiatives as mandated by the First Nation Partners. OFNLP 2008 is a major, high profile organization among Ontario First Nations and operates in a highly dynamic environment. OFNLP 2008's head office is located on the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation territory, southwest of Hamilton, Ontario.

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Candidates must have completed the twelve (12th) grade and have three (3) years proven experience in an organization performing duties comparable to those of a Finance Officer; and

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- Candidates must be able to provide own transportation and willingness to utilize own vehicle as needed in connection with employment and be willing and able to travel.
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- Candidates must be able to work 37.5 hours per week (9:00am to 4:30pm), Mon-Fri

A detailed Job Description is available.

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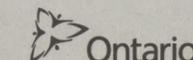
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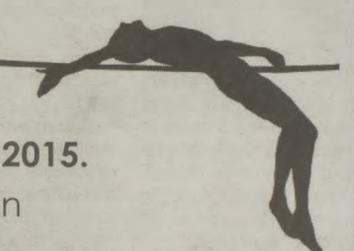
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SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

# Pan American Games INFORMATION SESSION



Are you a First Nations Business Owner that would like to be involved in business opportunities during the Pan American Games 2015. The Pan American Games is being hosted in Toronto in 2015 from July 15 - 26, 2015 and Parapan Games August 7 -14, 2015. The Pan Am Games is the largest multi-sport games that Canada has ever hosted with 42 Pan American Countries participating in this event.



Six Nations of the Grand River has been declared to be one of the Host First Nations for this international event. The Information Session is being hosted by Grand River Employment and Training on Tuesday June 19, 2012 from 5 pm - 8pm. The computer lab will be available for those wishing to register their business. All sectors of businesses from catering to artisans to construction, just to name a few, are welcome to attend.



Please call **519-445-1515** to pre-register for this event.



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On behalf of my beautiful Mom Dona Mae Davis, There aren't enough words to describe how thankful I am for all the hugs, words of kindness that comforted me and the stories shared during this extremely difficult time. I am grateful for my Brothers strength at this time Al and Bev and Rob and Wanda. I have very special people to thank and I just want to say that I love you all for helping and being there. Nenna Porter you my girl are the best, I'm honored that

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Taylor Anderson, Aunt Janet and Shelley thanks for hugs, kisses and laughs. Six Nations Land and Resources staff for all your help and generosity. As for my Daniel Whitlow, I love your letter you wrote to my Mom, I love your strength; honey never leave my side, your my soul mate and I love you. As I keep wiping away the millions of tears I am grateful for my Mom and Dad who taught me how to love, laugh and live. Thanks for all the food, cards and if I missed anyone I am sorry.  
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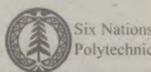
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