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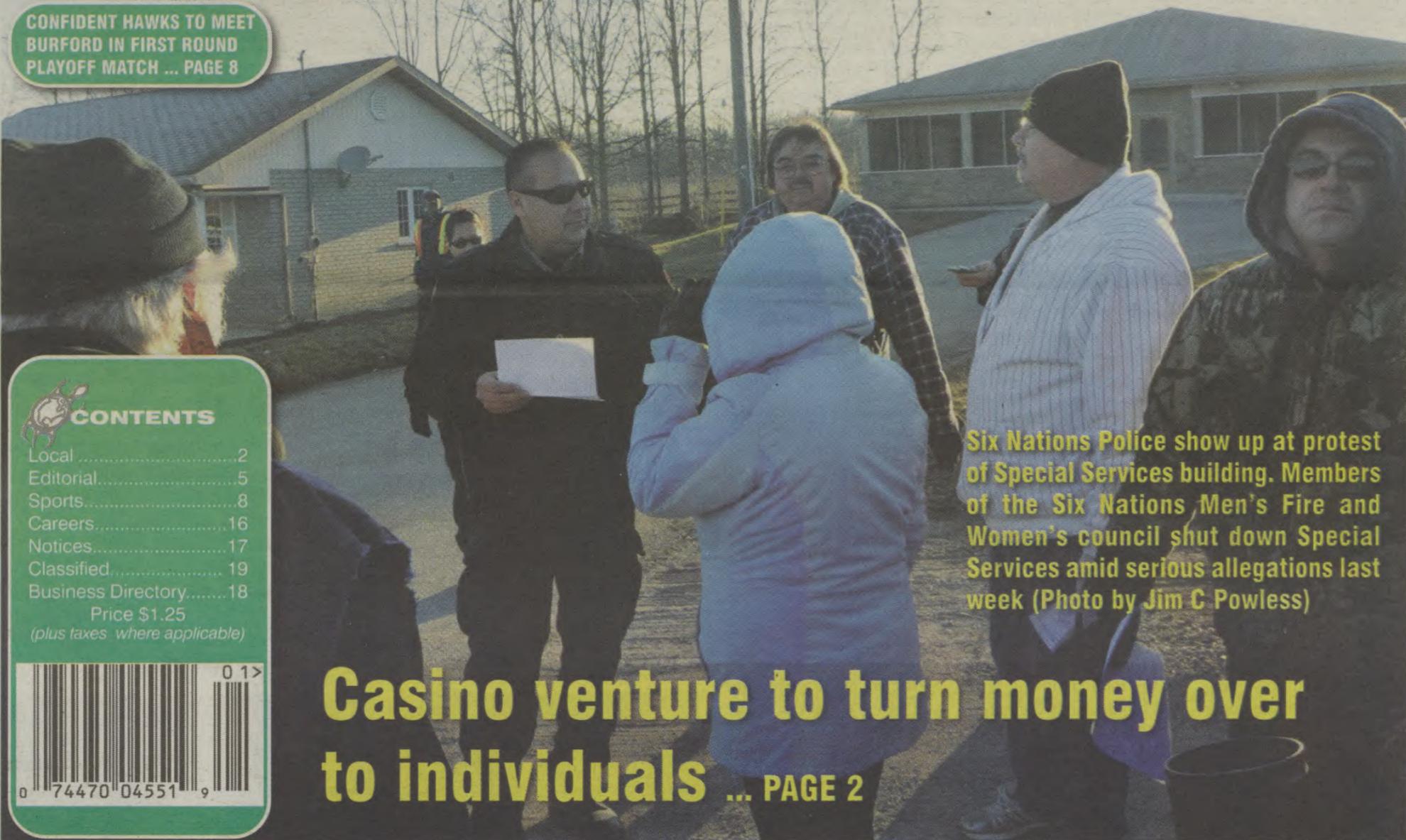
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Six Nations Police show up at protest of Special Services building. Members of the Six Nations Men's Fire and Women's council shut down Special Services amid serious allegations last week (Photo by Jim C Powless)

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## New gaming venture to give money directly to people

By Alex Jamieson  
Writer

If organizers of the proposed "Grand Valley Casino" have their way, Six Nations people, organizations and the community as a whole may be reaping the financial windfall of a new gaming venture in the community as soon as 2015.

"Utopia... a good place to be," was how Six Nations' elder and writer George Beaver described the potential of new community income source in the form of a new casino to be located at Six Nations.

Solving the ongoing problem of ever diminishing funds, from Ottawa and the province was the spark for three Six Nations men, Chuck Montour, Wade Griffen and Trevor Bomberly, to come up with the idea of a casino on Six Nations that would be dedicated to create funds for Six Nations people.

Proponents of the proposed Six Nations Grand Valley Casino made their first presentation of their idea to about 50 people gathered at the community hall in

Ohsweken last Wednesday. Currently, funding from government sources provides only around 35 percent of the total cost needed to run the community in relation to infrastructure, programs and services.

"Six Nations cannot depend on the Canadian government to properly fund needed programs and resources now or in the future and we have to find a way to create our own way to pay for those resources," said Wade Griffen, spokesperson for the casino group.

"One thing we can all agree on is that funding has been cut. Its being cut continually until eventually there may not be any funding at all," added Griffen. "We have to accept that we may have to look at doing for ourselves." While not describing a process to determine when a majority of Six Nations people support the proposal Griffen said, "the consensus of the people" is required for the idea to progress any further.

Two possible options to get the Casino off the ground



Wade Griffen

were presented at the sparsely attended meeting.

Those options included maintaining total control of the venture for the Six Nations, or to temporarily involve another group with experience, expertise, and money to complete the project estimated to cost between \$250 million to \$1 billion.

"Maintaining total control and not involving any sponsors means it could take 10 to 20 years to get the casino going," explained Griffen. "With a partnership though we may have a casino operating in two to three years."

Legal challenges from the



Chuck Montour

Canadian governments are to be expected but Griffen argued that Six Nations has a cultural right to engage in gaming. He said historic connections to gambling including gambling on the outcome of lacrosse games and the peach pit game were practices before European contact.

He said they have had meetings with the Seminole of Florida.

"They are very interested in this project," he said.

He said the Seminoles, "appreciate the need for Native people to create new income sources for themselves."

He said the Florida tribe



Audrey Hill of the Turtle Island Trade and Commerce is one of the proposed casino's new gaming commissioners

have that expertise. This (project) can expand to also have restaurants and can become a tourist destination."

Among the betting opportunities being considered are sports wagering, slots, online gaming and table games.

While online gaming originating from a First Nation in Canada has existed for a decade, this would be the first time a Native casino in Canada would operate without authorization from either the federal or provincial governments.

Among the questions to the

group included how the community will benefit from the Casino and how consensus in the community be achieved given the factionalism.

"If we agree on it then we can move forward. If we can't agree on it, then it doesn't matter," said Griffen. "The people have all the power to have this to happen. 70 percent of the net profits would go for the benefit of the people."

The group will not be seeking the approval of any provincial or federal gaming authorities or even the Six Nations Gaming Commission, a gaming body authorized by the Band Council to regulate gaming here.

Instead it is establishing its own gaming commission, without community input. The three men picked its directors including, chairperson for the new Six Nations Casino Gaming Commission, Audrey Hill directors Mick Martin and Terrylyn Brant. All three commissioners are also the backbone of the Turtle Island Trade and Commerce group.

## Men's Fire gets eagle feathers from MNR

By Alex Jamieson  
Writer

A bald eagle found dead in Ontario is being given to the Six Nations traditional people as an extension of goodwill and with the hopes of enhancing dialogue between Six Nations and the Ministry.

Rob Willis of the Ministry of Natural Resources (M.N.R.) said in the past the Ministry has had an agreement with the Union of Ontario Indians to be given Eagles found dead for use in ceremonial purposes.

He added the ministry is learning about the diversity of First Nations in Ontario and wants to ensure that the eagles are distributed more evenly.

"The birds, when found

dead, are taken to the University of Guelph for toxicology tests," Willis explained. "As these birds are the top of the food chain the tests can tell us about the nature of their environment and how well they are doing. The university used to incinerate them but now they give them to ministry."

According to Willis the eagle will be handed over to Six Nations Confederacy at a council meeting on a date yet to be determined.

Men's Fire representative Bill Monture said Onondaga Chief Arnie General advised on the transfer process to the council which includes a tobacco burning ceremony.

Chief Montour (elected) said "the traditional people should have the eagle as the

feathers and talons and neck bones are used in ceremonies."

Willis was contacted by Men's Fire rep, Bill Montour and other members of the Men's Fire over their concern of wind turbines killing birds.

That led to a meeting last Friday at the old council house in Ohsweken with Willis, the elected chief and members of the Men's Fire. Willis said he has been receiving calls from individual aboriginal people to get some of the eagles.

"We understand now though that receiving eagle feather for example is an honour that is bestowed upon people and we don't want to be in the position of determining who should be be-

stowed an eagle feather," he said.

Men's Fire rep., Bill Montour said that all Six Nations men

have a duty to wear their gastowas and members of the Eagle Society too need the feathers for ceremonies.

The Men's Fire representative will contact the Confederacy to present the feathers.



Elected Chief Bill Montour met with Men's Fire representatives Mick Martin (left) Bill Monture and MNR representative Rob Willis discuss the eagle feathers. (Photo by Alex Jamieson)

## Ruby threatens shutdown of Chiefswood road construction site

By Alex Jamieson and Lynda Powless  
Writers

Six Nations Band Council has removed the Community Living Ontario (Special Services for Special People) board of directors and replaced it with one of its own amid allegations including one of sexual abuse at the centre.

The move came after frustrated parents and community members shut down the

Six Nations protesters Ruby Montour and Floyd Montour shut down the construction of the band council's water pipeline construction site for

an hour Thursday morning. Ruby said she went to the site to talk to employees and warn them that the site will be shut down. "This is not

right. You want non-natives to comply with artifacts rules and we have a right to destroy everything ourselves. Band Council is push-

ing this through just for money regardless of what they would have found if they had gone to phase 4 in the archeological report. "I

think this is totally wrong. There should be protocols for us as well."

## Protest shuts down special people offices, band council takes over

By Alex Jamieson and Lynda Powless  
Writers

Six Nations Men's Fire and Women's Council, blocked the entrances to the Special Needs building during last Thursday cold morning.

Community Living Six Nations, is a provincially funded program that serves special needs individuals on Six Nations.

The protesters, calling themselves, Friends of Special Services, levelled 13 different allegations at the

when they did, the applicants were "unqualified." "Family members of theirs will have to stay home. They're going to miss work."

She questioned the motives of the protestors, most of whom were terminated employees.

Chair of the Community Living board for 30 years, Ilene Johnson, said the allegations were "taken very seriously," and that some, "had already

react."

She said she told council "it seemed all the people working there were related to the board. I told council this but they ignored me."

The Ministry of Social and Community Services has been advised of the takeover.

"The ministry understood the council was the authority. I don't think that board knew they were suppose to report to us."

Miller said the board "has never consulted with the community when they switched from Special Services to Community Living. The land is held in trust by Eileen Johnson and Roger Anderson and another person," she said.

"Every year for the past five years I have brought this Community Living issue up. But council ignored me," she said.

"I told them people were being fired and council did nothing."

Councillor Miller said it was fortunate the community took action.

"If the community hadn't done something council would have continued to ignore the problems there."

She said "It seems the community has to take alot more into their own hands to get this council moving."

She said without community action, "nothing would have happened.

Council is now moving and doing something when we should have done something



Community members blocked the road to traffic shutting down Special Services last Thursday. (Photos by Jim C Powless)

program now as he did in past days. "He used to be happy but that changed about a year ago with the change in staff," said Linda Hess.

Her son, she said, has not participated in Special Services programs since last summer.

Six Nations Band Council held a special meeting Saturday with the parent group.

As a result Council suspended Executive Director Linda Nicholson, and dissolved the board

On Monday the band council passed a resolution installing an interim board made up of Claudine VanEvery Albert, Linda Staats, and parents.

On Tuesday councillor Wray Maracle said the band council was still trying to obtain the keys from Johnson.

Councillor Helen Miller said she has been raising concerns about the organization for several years.

"When they switched from Special Services to Community Living Ontario, Dave General was chief, I raised this, that they were putting all the buildings ownership under that and now who owned the land. But council didn't care."

The District Four councillor said she is tired of wheeling "from one crisis to another."

"This band council is not listening. I have been telling them about these complaints but they don't listen. Then there is a crisis and we

do not enjoy attending the



## Man charged in two car thefts

Police have charged a Brantford man after a set of keys and vehicles were stolen, twice in a 24 hour period from the Wayne Gretzky Sports Centre. Keys were stolen from the dressing room last Tuesday (February 7) and Wednesday (Feb. 8), while the car owners played hockey. Police found one vehicle at the Brantford Casino. On February 8, the second vehicle was stolen. Within an hour police spotted the suspect leaving a Fairview Drive business. Clayton Roy Miller, 52, of West Street, has been charged with: Two counts of Theft of a Motor Vehicle; Two counts of Possession of Stolen Property Over \$5000.00; Three counts of Drive While Disqualified; Disobeying a Court Order.

## Four vying for District Five councillor vacancy

By Chase Jarrett  
Writer

The race for District Five band councillor is heating up.

Not only are four people vying for the spot left vacant when George Montour resigned last month, but who is running, is what actually makes the race interesting.

A former band council chief, and a brother of the current chief who is also the former public works director should certainly drive some interest in the race. Historically by-

elections see low voter turnouts but the two high profile candidates may make for a more interesting race.

Nominations for District 5 Councillor were held Saturday at Emily C General Elementary School.

Four candidates were nominated.

In alphabetical order, the candidates and their support:

**Dave Martin General**, moved by Ronald Clayton Monture and Teresa Lynna General  
**Brian Darryl Hill**, moved by

Ronald Craig Bomberry and Todd Montour

**Robin Maracle**, moved by Carrie Johnson and Wayne Scott Johnson

**Frank Montour**, moved by Robert Andrew Lickers and Leslie Theodore Davis

Nominations were open from 9AM until 12 noon Saturday. Nominees required one nominator, and one second.

The candidates have until Friday, February 24th to accept or decline their nomination.

The District Five Councillor position has been open since January 10th, when former councillor George Montour unexpectedly resigned.

District Five voter turnouts have dropped since 2004's high of 484 people to 2007 when only 133 people turned out to vote and in 2010 333 people cast ballots.

Electoral officer Vaughn Johnston who describes himself as "living between Sudbury and Sault Ste.

Marie," was hired after the band advertised for a local electoral officer, and had no response from the community.

Band council chose Johnston in spite of warnings from other band members, notably Councillor Bob Johnston, himself a previous electoral officer, that this move deviates from the election code that the band council is bound to follow.

In spite of the distance that Johnston lives from Six Nations, the electoral officer

said that he was at Six Nations twice last week to deal with by-election issues, while attending to other business in Barrie.

The advance poll for the by-election will be March 3, with the full voting day scheduled for March 10, said Johnston.

Both polls will be at the Emily C. General Public School as well, said Johnston. *With files from Diane Baltaz*

## Food bank food raiser a success, local families need help

By Chase Jarrett  
Writer

Don Burnstick transformed Six Nations Community Hall into a sold out comedy hot spot where approximately 800 people attended recently to help raise funds for two local groups.

On Saturday night, 600 people attended to fundraiser for the Rebels lacrosse team.

On Sunday, however, Health Services and NOT-One-More Youth Group collected donations at the door for the new Six Nations food bank. About 200 were in attendance. In addition to \$60 in cash donations, 4 plastic blue tubs – about twice the size of recycling bins – were stuffed with donations for the food bank.

The users of the food bank are evenly spread between singles, families, and the elderly. Food bank coordinator Jennifer Hill said there are still more new faces than

repeat users. Hill anticipates several food drives during 2012. If the Christmas '11 food drive is any indication – a total of 2500 lbs of food were raised and donated – drives are an excellent way of keeping the bank stocked she said.

But even with the food donated during the holidays, and successful turnouts like the one exhibited this weekend, food goes quickly.

"It only lasts a few weeks," Hill remarked. Even now, the bank runs low on essentials, like flour and sugar, and canned beans and fruit. The food bank currently has no partners, and aside from donations, has no steady supply of food.

The current interim board meets once a month, and has several contributors including the Six Nations Police, Community Planning, Missy Davey of Erlind's Restaurant, and Reverend Norm Casey of the Anglican

Six Nations Parish. The next meeting will establish the food bank's official terms of reference.

Even though the bank just started, Director Hill is already looking toward the future. A soup kitchen is already in the works, with the food bank planning on giving soup to its users as early as this week. Once organized, Sadie Hill – a band member known for her ability in the kitchen, will be in charge.

Soup will be handed out to the food bank users in conjunction with visits during established hours. Volunteers are always welcome.

In addition, the board is planning to implement different programming for food bank users, such as shopping healthy, shopping on a budget, etc.

The bank is opened half days, on Monday morning from 9:30 – 12, and on Thursday afternoon from 1 –



Jenn Hill and Don Burnstick welcome donations (Photo by Jim C Powless)

4:30. The new location – in a vacated maintenance building behind the Wellness Center – though in a small building, is "ideal." Hill noted that it's "within walking distance for both the elderly across the road, and the residents on the

trail behind the plaza.

The food bank opened early this year, and serviced 212 individuals in January alone. Coordinator Hill can be reached at 519 – 771 – 0025; volunteers and donations are always welcome.

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## Hate the Indians!': NY State Sen. & Wife Attacked at Seneca Nation Casino

A New York state senator and his wife were attacked and beaten at a Seneca Nation casino hotel in Niagara Falls after the lawmaker tried

to break up an argument between two men, one of whom accused him of hating the Indian tribe, the Associated Press reported.

Sen. Mark Grisanti and his wife Maria had been attending a fundraising gala for the Seneca Diabetes Foundation Friday when he noticed two

Native American men looking like they were about to fight, according to the New York Post. Grisanti approached the men and tried

to diffuse the situation. "He basically asked who I was, in a certain fashion. And I didn't answer him,

## Six Nations Day Care hits parents with whopping increase

By Diane Baltaz  
Writer

Six Nations Day Care parents say they could lose their jobs if plans to increase day care rates by as much as five times the current rate go ahead.

A crowd of about 60 parents turned out to Social Services Child Care Services meeting last Thursday to protest a proposed fee hike for day care services that could see parents hit with fee hikes from \$7 a day to \$35 a day by April 1.

Day care program directors Yvette Martin and Sherry Lickers and Social Services director Arliss Skye tried to explain the huge increase to the angry parents saying the rates have been static since 2001.

No band councillors were present, even though they will decide upon the final fee increase.

The information meeting results from a letter signed by Martin and Lickers in January stating that day care

rates can go as high as \$35 per child per day, along with a \$105 deposit for child care space.

Six Nations Child Care Services has 157 licensed day care spaces, with a waiting list that has grown from seven children in 2007 to 38 in 2011.

The Thursday night meeting began with a presentation by Martin and Lickers outlining what they called the day care's innovative, culturally appropriate and specially-tailored programs at its two sites, including a daily lunch which Martin described as being "worth more than the \$7 per day fee."

But parents were more concerned about the unanticipated nature of the fee increase, whether or not it will actually take effect on April 1, and if they could afford to keep their children within the program when the new rates kick in.

"That letter was nasty. It was not a nice letter," said one mother in the audience.

"You could have done it nicer. Even saying \$15 is better than \$35. If it (increase) is \$70 for two children, some people would have to quit their jobs."

"Where is a (band) councillor? Why aren't they here?" demanded another parent, generating shouts of agreement among the crowd.

"What are they doing to help? What is their stand behind us?"

Skye said that multiple factors necessitated the fee hike, including increased staff and salaries.

She said that the centre sent out the letter in order to notify parents of the changes, so that they could budget for the increases in advance.

Skye said that staff are "working with" \$15 per day as the "user fee" and the \$105 deposit, pending final approval by the band council.

The daily operating rate that Skye, Lickers and Martin used during the ensuring

discussion was \$46.70, with an operating deficit of \$90,000.

Skye warned that the centre may have to reduce available day care spaces, putting more pressure on the waiting list.

This financial crunch comes in light of the fact that there are subsidies and funding for day care from federal, provincial and band council.

The 2011 audit reveals the reserve funds for Six Nations Day Care, listed under "Accumulated Surplus" (#12 of audit statement) was \$411,013 in 2011, down from \$449,183 in 2010.

Under Section 15 of the Audit, which lists federal transfers from the statement of operations, day care received \$278,300 from INAC and \$161,146 from "Other Federal" in 2011. The Province of Ontario provided \$1,322,039 in 2011, up from \$1,312,039 in 2010.

Skye, Martin and Lickers also expressed uncertainty about when the province

will implement a proposed, full day junior and senior kindergarten on the reserve, and its resulting impact upon the Six Nations Day Care programming. The full day school program, which is free, may siphon older children from day care.

And, it may lure early childhood care workers to work in the school system, where salaries are higher.

Six Nations Child Care services asked parents whether they intend to use full day kindergarten, and if they will need after-school day programs.

Staff stressed that day care rates at private centres are significantly higher, with some off-reserve day care centres charging \$35 to \$40 per child per day up front.

But, they also said some of these are shutting down or laying off staff.

"There is no increase in the child care budget for early learning framework anywhere in Ontario. They are not supplying the money,"

said Martin. "This is opening parents' eyes across Ontario. How do we get the budget to maintain these programs? I don't know where to go from here, as we go to the MPs? Childhood day care centres are closing all around us and it could happen to us."

"Should we parents be writing letters?" asked Heather Bomberry, who currently has one child in day care and three who previously went through the system. "We can't take time off to lobby."

Day care program director Sherry Lickers told the crowd, "Council needs to be listening to us. We are going to lose employees as early child care people here are not working for the pay."

Day care users are being asked to complete a survey regarding their day care needs, the deadline of which is February 24, with the results and final recommendations then going to band council.

## Few attending meetings to take over child protection services

By Diane Baltaz  
Writer

Attendance at some public consultations has been sparse, but Six Nations band personnel are confident the community wants to assume control of their own child welfare protection services.

Six Nations Social Services has held three public consultation sessions so far as part of its plan to negotiate to take over the service from Brant CAS.

Attendance has ranged from 10 to 50 people with the fourth session last Friday afternoon drawing only two local reporters.

Six Nations has hired Burlington management consultant Tom Goff to run 11 community, staff and band council consultations this winter.

Goff worked on an earlier Six Nations plan to take over the

Child Welfare Designation (CWD)

The designation would authorize the creation of a child welfare protection agency, whose organizational structure and operation can take various forms as determined by Six Nations, depending upon agreement between the province and the community.

The Brant County Children's Aid Society (CAS), with a Native Services Branch (NSB) located at Six Nations, currently oversees these services.

In 1994, Six Nations had agreed to take back responsibility for the child protection function, even signing an agreement with the province and receiving funding for establishing it in 1995.

Goff, said the plan was cancelled with the newly-elected Mike Harris



government. Local protests and marches brought the issue back to the forefront.

Band council initiated the community consultations, which is the first stage of a multi-tiered process for negotiating the Child Welfare Designation with the province.

About 120 Six Nations children are involved in with

CAS/NSB said Goff. This ranges from those whose families are in remedial work with CAS, in foster homes, and one being designated as Crown Wards.

Goff, who was authorized to study and review Six Nations CAS files two years ago, said that numbers of seizures have dropped slightly. He says that's mostly due to updated provincial legislation that provides now for more preventative measures

Approximately 75 percent of First Nations within Ontario are served by First Nations child protection agencies rather than from CAS, said Goff.

Last autumn, Akwesasne's Child and Family Services Program received provincial designation to handle child protection within the Ontario portion of their territory.

Earlier precedents include Tikinagan, Weechi-it-te-win, Dilico, and Nog-da-win-damin. All of these still work under provincial law and the court system.

The second phase of the designation process deals with specific design issues with the structure, such as whether or not to incorporate as a separate entity with its own board of directors or be part of the current Six Nations structure, financing and delivery of services.

Goff said that significant changes to child welfare legislation in 1984 gave First Nations more influence over how child protection services are structured.

Goff said that much of the background work that Six Nations developed in 1994-1995 is still relevant for today, or can be updated. The consultation process will

also travel to Six Nations band members living in the Hamilton and Niagara areas in order to determine if they want the Child Welfare Designation extended to their areas.

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# COMMENTARY



## Special people deserve more than just another board

Six Nations Band Council has removed a board from overseeing the staff and operation of the local Special Services for Special People after protesters shut down the operation last week after a series of serious allegations were levelled against staff.

Allegations of sexual abuse, firing of Six Nations staff replaced by non-native staff, a lack of communication with parents and safety issues being ignored. Allegations that have yet to be proven.

But nonetheless, allegations that have been longstanding and more frightening allegations of sexual abuse that have gone unreported and appear to have been hidden.

While the parents have to be commended for taking action on serious and in some cases possible criminal allegations, band council has certainly not helped the matter.

In what appears to have been a flurry of emotion band council, possibly noting an election is coming next year, passed a motion to remove the current board and replace it with, oddly enough, a board made up of the protesters and former band councillor and elected Chief Bill Montour campaign supporter Claudine VanEvery-Albert. It's a strange situation. Without legal advice or learning if they even have the authority to disband a board that holds a trusteeship to services, buildings and provincial funding, the band council may have in fact made the situation worse.

And no one seems to have thought to call the police. Allegations of sexual abuse have surfaced along with the knowledge that local police were not called in.

Even councillor Melba Thomas, usually a champion of the poor and downtrodden, strangely enough said special people are treated differently and as a result police were not called in to investigate and instead the board says it investigated itself.

Six Nations Police certainly need to step in immediately and investigate claims of sexual abuse that appears to have gone unreported. Unreporting that in itself is a crime.

Band council had the option to call police, close the doors, and instruct SAO Dayle Bomberry to get the health services and social services directors over to the building to assess the situation,

(Continue right)

## Why Ceremonies are Vital to the Mohawk

By Doug George-Kanentiio

One of the privileges of being from Akwesasne is the ability to attend, and witness, the conducting of the 13 communal ceremonies which mark the lunar year. This, rather than the Gregorian calendar, was how the Mohawk people have always observed the passing of the seasons and is an extension of the Skywoman epic in which a part of the body of Tekawerahkwa (the daughter of Iotsitsisen (Skywoman) was elevated into the nighttime sky.

This event is not simply myth but the description of a physical act. Our native ancestors somehow knew that the moon was separated from the earth, a fact which western scientists have acknowledged as true based upon their form of astronomical analysis. In their lunar explorations the US space probes have also located water on the moon; had they asked our knowledge keepers this "discovery"

(continued from left) and come up with a plan.

The situation deserves proper investigation by people trained in the needed areas and Six Nations has that kind of expertise on staff.

And it certainly calls for a police investigation immediately.

The Special People who are caught up in this sudden chaos deserve no less than proper treatment afforded everyone.

To do less is a human rights violation by a band council caught up in a mob mentality. Forget politics, call in the police and experts now.

would have already been known since the oldest of stories affirm the connection between earth and moon.

The recent observation of Satekoseron (Midwinter) is a continuation of rituals which predate the formation of the Rotinosionni (Haudenosaunee) Confederacy over 800 years ago. Its importance was vital as it represented an opportunity for physical and spiritual renewal after months of diminishing daylight and confinement inside dusky longhouses. A casual observation of the movements of the stars and the lengthening of days were, and are, sufficient to celebrate. As with all Mohawk rituals it was important to express gratitude which is done through tobacco burnings, dances, music and the sharing of food.

Of the 12,000 plus residents at Akwesasne only a few hundred actively take part in the longhouse cere-

monies. Most of us no longer cultivate the land, fish the rivers or hunt game so our dependence on the resources of the earth is filtered through others and our personal relationship with other species of life is now becoming secondary.

Midwinter, as with all ceremonies, is meant to remind us of our connection with the natural world and our complete reliance upon the earth's resources, or gifts. To do this correctly the best words must be spoken at the appropriate time and using a language which is indigenous to this region. Akwesasne is truly fortunate since there are enough Mohawk speakers who can recite the Ohenten Kariwatekwen along with the other speeches necessary for the ceremonies to be carried on.

The relationship between the spoken word and the world is significant. As was proven by the Mohawks eons ago, long before western science stumbled upon this fact, plants and animals, clouds and insects—all react to the human voice and Mohawk is the ideal means of intra-species communication in this region. When plants hear Mohawk music, Mohawk prayers and Mohawk chants, they react in a positive way by extending their roots, growing leaves and blossoming into fruits.

When birds and other ani-

mals listen to the same they become fertile and give birth. When the clouds bearing rain hear the drums they fly from the west to pour their precious liquid upon the land.

That is but one reason for attending the ceremonies.

We are bound to the world in the most intimate of ways and hearing the speeches, taking part in the dances or sharing the music is dynamic and satisfying. It also gives us assurance that we are part of an ancient, stable culture which predated the Europeans and is firmly rooted in this land. While all else around us is in transit and subject to disruptive and often disturbing changes based upon a transitory, stumbling society we are secure in knowing that the Mohawks have something which gives meaning, direction and sustenance. It also reveals another truth—the Mohawks belong and will endure so long as the culture is preserved even as other peoples will be defined by an acute sense of insecurity and self doubt.

It is important to attend the ceremonies because each person there is not simply a benign witness but an active participant either by taking a leadership role, by dancing, sharing food or being in a place where they may meet old friends and

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## RCMP seize cigs

LONDON, ON, Feb. 10, 2012 - The RCMP's the London Customs & Excise Section raided a Strathroy, Ontario home and seized

about 50,000 "contraband" cigarettes. The brands seized included Putter's, Classic, Playfare's, DK's, Sago, Mé-nage, disCount and ciga-

rettes in resealable plastic bags. Officers also seized a vehicle and \$1,700. Lawrence Coates of Strathroy, Ontario was arrested and has

been charged by the RCMP with possession of a tobacco product not properly stamped and possession of proceeds of crime under the

Excise Act, 2001. While some of the seized products contain excise stamps RCMP have not explained why they were seized.

## Back in Blackstone: Award winning television drama returns for its second season

By Chase Jarrett  
Writer

When I was told I'd be doing a feature on a T.V. show, I was more than a little skeptical because generally speaking, I don't watch T.V. It's not that I don't enjoy it, or that I don't think programs aren't interesting, but I'm someone who would rather do than watch. I'd rather be active than passive.

Do it.> Watch it.

The philosophy pervades every area of my life. Beyond all of that, I'm not a person whose attention span has grown as I have. I

turn off most movies within the first ten minutes - if I'm not immediately enthralled, hope is lost.

Imagine my surprise as I watched the pilot episode of Blackstone mesmerized!

Blackstone is an award winning, original Canadian television drama featuring an Aboriginal cast. Written, directed, and produced by Ron E. Scott, the series showcases a plethora of First Nations issues that plague the struggle for better community life.

When dealing with a corrupt Band Council, alcoholism, drug abuse, and

rape, any show might risk becoming melodramatic. I didn't want to become involved with anything heavy handed and overbearing.

But even the first episode treats these issues with a deft hand; haunting scenes and characters whose suffer in palpable ways are never unconvincing or overdone. The conversations are fluid, and the dialogue rarely seems forced.

I suppose I should have expected a well crafted show - Blackstone won numerous awards in 2011. The show won 2 National Gemini awards, as well as 2

## Ceremonies are important

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family. Every person also brings their experiences, their perceptions and their spiritual essence to the longhouse, all of which lends to the power of the specific event. They are welcomed by their clan and kin, a place is set aside for each person as they become part of the whole.

Each person takes from the ceremony an affirmation of their heritage. They know that this is a Native gathering of profound cultural importance. It makes them distinctive in the world, it gives each person pride and makes them happy to know that of all things in the world the ceremony is at the heart of the Mohawk experience and enables them to travel about with confidence as to who they are and to the people to whom they belong.

There is no obligation to attend the ceremonies. What takes place inside the longhouse is not based on faith or coercion. There is no suspension of the senses or denial of the world around us. There are no promises of heaven, no righteous, jealous gods, no commandments or sav-iours. There is no eternal

hell, no fear, no levels of sin, no indulgences or saints.

What is there is the desire by human beings to preserve our relationship with a conscious earth through rituals of gratitude and collective thanksgiving. How this is expressed is profoundly Iroquois-by singing, dancing, laughing, speaking, eating. We know there are many levels of awareness in the world and spiritual beings are all around, we know there is the greatest of love and darkest despair but the ceremonies are life affirming and conducted in ways in which we can see and feel without secondary interpretations.

By attending ceremonies we are made aware of our obligations to each other and the world around us not by preachers but through direct, unfiltered action which makes us feel good and right as human beings.

There is, however, a legal and political element to this part of our culture.

At one time, and that time is coming, the alien forces around us will come to the Rotinosionni. As with the land claims they will demand that we prove our

case for aboriginal sovereignty. They will ask us to speak Mohawk, to show them our culture, to prove that we are distinct from that which is around us. Ethnicity will not be enough as the basic elements of nationhood require every claimant to show exclusive jurisdiction, a definable culture, a language, an indigenous government and a land base. Should we fall short in any category than the aliens will take action to deny the validity of the Mohawk people altogether.

Ceremonies should not be reaction to this intrusion but supported with even more enthusiasm since they make us stronger as individuals, as family, as a people. Maybe our singing and dancing will be enough to have our relatives in the sky to blow the dark clouded ones out of our way.

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Carmen Moore (Actor), Eric Schweig (Actor) Photo by: Dean Buscher

British Columbia Leos, and 3 Alberta Rosies. Good by any standards, but excellent for an independently produced show.

Blackstone also serves another purpose: Blackstone raises awareness of First Nations issues to an off reserve audience.

"Blackstone gets under

your skin; it makes you think, feel and want more," says Ron E. Scott, executive producer, writer and director of Blackstone. "I am humbled to have this opportunity to be involved in a show that has reached into lives and has spoken into subjects that have not been presented on Cana-

dian television."

The second season started January 11th on APTN, while the series began last year; Blackstone is filmed in Alberta and airs Wednesdays at 9PM ET on APTN.

Watch the show, or at least the first episode. A couple sentences by one of the elders in the first five minutes is enough to inspire a good look in the mirror:

"Culture isn't just what we've been talking about. The old days, the old ways, the good stuff that makes us who we are. It's also what goes on today. If you look around you, culture's on display every day. Family violence, alcoholism, drug abuse, incest, suicide, corruption—that's our culture now."



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## Confident Hawks will meet Burford in first round playoff match up



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The Hagersville Hawks who ended their season on a four game winning streak strongly believe that they can compete with anyone in the league. (Photo By Neil Becker)

## Hagersville anxious to begin what they believe will be a successful playoff journey

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

It's always amazing what a winning streak can do to a team's overall psyche level. After winning the final four of their regular season games Hagersville Hawks coach/GM Todd Demille didn't hesitate in expressing some strong confidence about his team's chances heading into playoffs.

The way we played our last five or six games there is not a team in this league that can touch us," Demille said on February 11th following a 5-2 home win against Ayr.

"Ever since that loss to Burford we've really bought into the team concept and we're working hard and playing our best hockey."

Following what was a 6-5 loss against Burford in late January the Hawks who finished second with 50 points in the McConnell Conference ended the season on a roll with wins against Delhi, St. George, Delhi again and of course Ayr.

"Staying out of the box has been key for us and it's something we've talked about," Hawks bruising defencemen Dakota Powless said. "It took awhile for us to get together but we're very close and it shows on the ice."

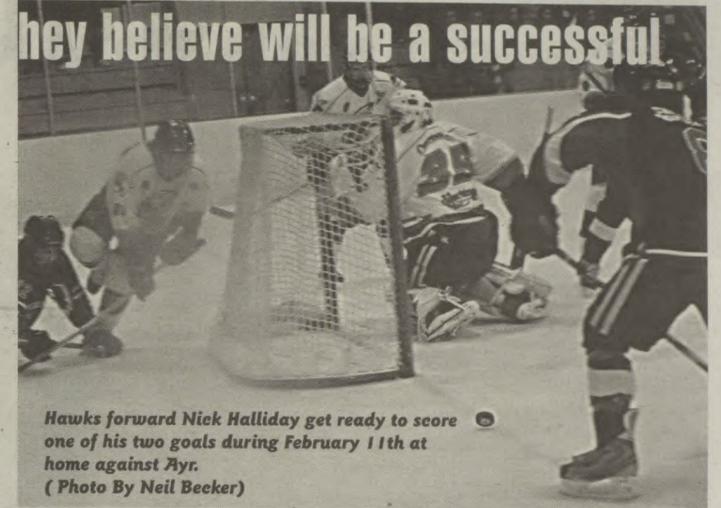
Hagersville who only took four penalties against Ayr found themselves down early as Ayr scored a little over 12 minutes into play.

Down but certainly not out the Hawks who will be playing Burford in the first round got stronger and were rewarded with goals from Nick Halliday with his first of two and Kyle Parsons for a 2-1 lead after 20 minutes.

Though this final regular season game was meaningless in terms of the standings for Hagersville it was a game that they still really wanted to win.

"We wanted to keep this run going into the playoffs," Powless said. "We know that if we continue working hard then we can compete and win."

Naturally to win championships a team needs outstanding goaltending and that's exactly what the



Hawks forward Nick Halliday get ready to score one of his two goals during February 11th at home against Ayr. (Photo By Neil Becker)

Hawks have had all season looking for a goal from Jordan Ironside and Dylan Appleby.

Ironside, who made 35 saves in their win against Ayr was at his best early in the second when he used a two pad stack save to deny a two man Ayr breakout.

Both teams took turns pressing and the end result was an Ayr goal which made it 2-2 heading into the third period. Ending their season with a huge explanation mark Hagersville registered an astounding 18 third period

shots and got goals from Halliday with his second and two from Jesse Ross in ending their season on a winning note heading into the playoffs.

"We're feeling good and ready to go," Powless said.

## McKinnon Park's Eddie Johnson scores in double digets in key road victory against Hagersville Secondary

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Judging by Eddie Johnson's comments it's pretty clear that this veteran power forward carries some high

expectations for himself on the basketball court.

This Six Nations resident who serves as a key veteran on the McKinnon Park Secondary School basketball team had what he

called an off game when on February 9th he posted 20 points in a nail biting 40-37 win in Hagersville.

"I've had a lot of better games," Johnson who is a grade 12 student said. "I didn't make a lot of three's and I still have to work on my defence."

Also according to Johnson this was the first time since he was a Grade 10 student that the school

has beaten Hagersville Secondary in their own backyard.

Looking ahead Johnson has set his goals to on one day earning a full basketball scholarship.

Besides for Johnson who was just one of many Six Nations players also having productive games were

Al Martin with seven points and Tom Longboat with six.

Meanwhile Hagersville who lost their last game against McKinnon showed lots of heart and determination as they fought back from various deficits that at one point saw them trailing by as much as seven at 35-28 in what was a run and gun fourth.

Twice they got to within one point but couldn't take control with the lead as they staged a serious of-

fensive push in the both the second and fourth quarters.

Hagersville who got some big offensive production from E. Nelson and S. Stone had a golden opportunity to tie things up at the buzzer but missed by inches on a three pointer.

"We played well and never gave up," Hagersville player and Six Nations resident Dyllan Williams said.



(McKinnon Park and Hagersville renewed rivalries on February 9th on the basketball court. In what was a close game McKinnon Park ended up squeaking out the victory Photo By Neil Becker)

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Part 2

# So, do you think you could be a Six Nations Firefighter?



Turtle Island News' own Chase Jarrett in this the 2nd part of a 3 part series on the Six Nations Fire fighters tried on the equipment to find out what it's like to be a firefighter.

Six Nations is the busiest fire department in the area with over 800 calls a year answered by volunteers.



Putting on the oxygen tank

**Firefighters wear 80 lbs of equipment they have to put on in 2 minutes**

That's more than surrounding towns of Hagersville, Caledonia combined and is closing in on Brantford.

**Fire Recruitment:**

On average 10 -12 applicants received a year with 6 to 8 being accepted after the testing and interview processes. The department has been able to retain 60 to 75% of its recruits.

**Education: High School Diploma -**

There are ample opportunities for educational advancement when you become a volunteer firefighter. Trainees can further their medical education and become a paramedic, or sit for Fire Class exams and be qualified for full time firefighting positions.

**Volunteers have 96 hours of extended training per year including:** Completion of the firefighter I and hazmat operations with CPR/First Aid, Driver training, and emergency patient

care components usually amount to approximately 250 hours of training in the first year.

**There are only two firefighters full time, a dispatcher and Fire Chief. There are 33 active volunteers**  
Stop by the Fire Department



**Volunteer Firefighter recruitment procedure:**

ment and pick up a recruit package! The Recruitment procedure isn't as lax as when Captain Josh Isaacs joined some 7 years ago (pick out gear that fits you,



Photos by Jim C Powless

training is on Sunday). "It's like going to college," Jesse Brant commented. The Department is always in need of volunteers who are willing to learn and ready to work.

**Pay:** Shift workers (2) make minimum wage. It's called "volunteer" because if you aren't on duty, and the alarm goes off, you don't get paid if you do respond, making your efforts "volunteer."

A \$3,500 honoraria is split between Firefighters at the end of the month, based on how many calls they responded to during off hours.

**Physical tests:** New applicants are required to have their physician sign off on their ability to conduct operations of the fire department and as a part of the physical screening program the following is completed:

**Task #1 LADDER LIFT**  
Candidate to lift roof ladder from brackets on Pumper, set it on the ground and stand up straight. Next, bend knees to pick up ladder from ground and place it back on the bracket

**Task #2 WEIGHT CARRY**  
Arrange obstacle course approximately 10 meters in length using cribbing, chairs, etc. so candidate must both step over and walk around objects. The Candidate will be required to carry a toolbox or container of about 20 kg at waist height both directions of course.

Next Week Part 3 of 3 - Fighting Fire with...



The famous red fireman-suspenders

**Task #3 HOSE DRAG**  
Prepare three lengths of 65 mm hose in an accordion pattern on the ground. With free end of hose over candidate's shoulder, have them pull the hose until they are dragging the entire load, and then continue an additional 10 meters.

**Task #4 LADDER CLIMB**  
With appropriate safety harness and lines, have candidate climb to the top of a seven meter ladder while fully extended and at a 60 degree angle.

**Task #5 SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS**  
With breathing apparatus face piece covered, candidate will crawl from bay area of fire hall into another room following wall on their right until they find a length of 38 mm hose. Then connect a nozzle, lying beside the hose, to the hose and proceed to find their way back to the bay area, bringing the hose and nozzle with them.

**Men's Fire prepares for Reading of Great Law**

Six Nations Band Council I voted on Tuesday night to waive rental fees for the community hall and kitchen for a

community "Gathering of the People" that the Men's Fire is organizing for this weekend February 18 and 19. A dele-

gation from the Men's Fire, headed by Jagwadeth made a request or the waving of fees. The gathering is a preliminary

step for organizing a full recital of the Great Law of Peace which will be held at an undetermined date.



**OMSK Elementary school's dance troupe delights crowd**

By Chase Jarrett  
Writer

Sunday Evening's Fundraiser for the Niyohk-warita'a Dance Troupe at Oliver M Smith Kawennio Elementary School raised \$3,300 towards the troupes coming cultural exchange.

About 175 people attended the two and a half hour Dinner Showcase to help the troupe raise money for their latest venture, a cultural exchange trip to the Squamish Nation in British Columbia to dance.

In addition to performances by the troupe, several community organizations - the Y.I.M. Cheerleaders, Young Women's Singing Society, and Shiwana Hoop Dancers - also made ap-



Hoop Dancer Nickki Shawanna entertains at OMSK Sunday evening. (Submitted photo)

pearances for the event. TerryLyn Brant and Morgan Organized by Vice Principal hawk language teacher



Singing group Kontihente Ohsweken Women's Singers Tawnya Brant, Missy Elliott and Jesse Brant entertained at OMSK Sunday evening. (Submitted photo)

Theda Brant, the aboriginal dance group has grown from 30 members to 70 members since its begin-

ning 3 years ago. The team troupe has travelled the Brantford and Niagara regions performing,

even going as far as Albuquerque, New Mexico last year.



**IMPAIRED DRIVER**

On Monday, February 13, 2012, at 2:30 pm, a Six Nations Police vehicle was involved in a motor vehicle accident on 2nd Line Road.

A Six Nations Police Officer had located a stolen black Monte Carlo sitting at a residence on 2nd Line Road. As the stolen vehicle attempted to leave the residence the officer attempted to block it in by stopping in front of it. The stolen Monte Carlo came

into contact with the police vehicle and fled, at a high rate of speed, westbound on 2nd Line Road. In doing so, the stolen vehicle nearly collided "head on" with a second police vehicle attending the scene.

The police vehicle that was struck suffered minimal damage and proceeded westbound in an attempt to locate the stolen vehicle. As the police vehicle was passing a vehicle on 2nd Line Road, the vehicle attempted a left turn into a

driveway, colliding with the police vehicle. The collision caused the police car to leave the roadway and enter the ditch. The other vehicle stopped on the road. Both drivers were transported to Brantford General Hospital to be checked out. The 2nd vehicle involved was driven by a 33 year old woman from Caledonia.

At the request of the Six Nations Police Service the O.P.P. will investigate the accident.

**Band Council honours Rebels**



Pictured from left to right are team goalie coach Derek General, General Manager for the team Wray Maracle, and executive board member Anita Hill. (Submitted photo)

The Six Nations Rebel's team of 2008 are presented with a special award and recognition from the Six Nations Band Council at last week's council meeting. The Rebels won the Founders Cup in Guelph, Ontario that year after going after finishing undefeated with an incredible 20 wins in the regular season and 19 wins and four losses in the playoffs.

## Silverhawks insists that there is no panic after playoff loss against Spirits

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Silverhawks forward Derrick Anderson insists that no one is about to push the old panic button.

After finishing second in Bush league regular season play the Silverhawks dropped their playoff opener at the Gaylord Powless Arena on February 9th against the third place Spirits.

"We have to get more pucks on net and keep our composure," Anderson said following what was a 7-1 loss. "It was a close game in the first half but then I don't know what happened. It's going to be a long series."

One of the turning points came in the third period when the Silverhawks uncharacteristically took countless penalties which

resulted into a couple of power play goals against.

"I think we have to play more defensive and try to skate with them," Anderson who scored the only Silverhawks goal said. Staying out of the penalty box will be key along with getting more pucks to the net."

Both the Silverhawks and Spirits seemed overly cautious at first as they began their best of five playoff series with some strong defensive play.

Roughly five minutes into play things began to open up as both teams took turns exchanging odd man scoring chances.

The Silverhawks big guns in Moose Monteforte and Bob Henry were being continuously frustrated by Spirits goaltender Dion Jonathan whose best save came off of a shot from Aaron Jameson

who was stationed in the slot.

"There is no question that we have lots of scoring depth and no one was getting discouraged," Anderson said.

Meanwhile the Spirits who finished only one point behind the Silverhawks took an early lead on a goal from Matt Sault's first of two.

Late in the first Monteforte had a golden opportunity to tie things up on a breakaway but couldn't beat a hot Jonathan.

Heading into the second down by a goal the Silverhawks came out pressing in the second as both Aaron Jamieson and Bob Henry had the best chances but were once again denied.

Both goalies in fact made some key saves as Murray Porter proved to be money for the Silverhawks as he



Silverhawks forward Derriek Anderson gets ready to make a play during first round playoff action against the Spirits. (Photo By Neil Becker)

made a loud statement with two ten bell saves off of Sault and Delby Powless.

Spurred on by those saves the Silverhawks once again turned up the pressure and

was this time rewarded as Anderson scored.

## Midget Local League Hawks remain undefeated in playoffs

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

After not getting a lot of work Chris Henhawk proved more than capable at backstopping his Midget Local League Hawks to great success.

Henhawk who faced according to Coach Mark Whitlow only about four first period shots made some huge second and third period saves in leading his Hawks to a February 11th playoff win against Burford.

"I got kind of bored in the first so I kicked out a few rebounds," Henhawk whose team is now a perfect 6-0-3 in playoff com-

petition said.

"My best save came in the second period when the shot which I didn't even see hit my catcher's glove."

Playing against an elite Burford squad the Hawks quickly took control as they generated countless scoring opportunities which eventually resulted in a 1-0 lead on a goal from Mike Davis. Early in the second Six Nations continued to press and nearly doubled their lead as both Davis and Stevie Harris missed golden opportunities.

After weathering the storm Burford began a serious pushback as they slowly stole momentum in



The Midget LL Hawks showed lots of heart in battling from behind as they made a huge statement against Burford. (Photo By Neil Becker)

generating quite a few scoring opportunities.

Despite some big saves from Henhawk the Hawks

entered the third trailing 2-1 and to make matters

worse were forced to kill off a four minute penalty.

"They handed us our first two losses of the season," Henhawk said.

The Hawks, who only had four regular season losses found themselves late in the second period rewarded with a four minute power play.

Once again the Hawks were pressuring and with mere seconds remaining on the power play received quite the lucky break.

Riley Monture proved why they say that a shot on net is always a good play as he scored on what looked like a stoppable long shot.

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### Rochester Knighthawks

It's safe to say that Evan Kirk is a name that the Rochester Knighthawks will remember for a long, long time.

Making his NLL debut Kirk showed to be more than ready as he recorded 46

saves for the Minnesota Swarm who managed to defeat Rochester by a 9-6 score. Rochester, who have stumbled out to a 2-4 start got scoring from the usual suspects as Six Nations Cody Jamieson scored two goals and rookie Johnny Powless

chipped in with a two goal three point effort.

During second quarter of play Rochester seemed to have seized total control of the game as they put their game into another gear and went on a 3-1 scoring run which at the time tied things

up at 4-4.

Scoring the game's equalizer was Jamieson which was quickly followed in the third by Powless in giving the Knighthawks their first lead.

Late in the third Rochester had opportunities on the power play to increase their

lead but couldn't do it which proved costly as Minnesota tied things up heading into the fourth. Penalties proved costly in the final frame as Minnesota generated three straight goals which proved to be the game's turning point.

Scoring the final Knighthawks goal was Jamieson who was recently named to play in this year's all star game.

Knighthawks return home February 18th. The first 5000 fans will receive a free Knighthawks wall decal

## Lots of spots available during what coach Abrams believes will be a competitive training camp

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

The beautiful thing about sports is all the developing storylines which unfold during the season.

Heading into week 1 of the Six Nations Arrows training camp there are several storylines such as who can successfully make the jump to Junior 'A' lacrosse and how will Randy Staats and Wayne Hill come back from injuries.

After missing all of last year due to a major knee injury Staats who was sporting a brace didn't look out of place as he participated in the various drills held at the ILA on February 11th and 12th.

Staats, who reported no pain was joined on the floor by Hill who is coming back from shoulder surgery which kept him out for more than a

year. Though it was only the first weekend of what promises to be a gruelling tryout camp Arrows coach Marshall Abrams had plenty of praise towards both Staats and Hill whose brother Warren plays goal for the Arrows.

"Randy didn't look out of place," Abrams said. "He provides goal scoring and plenty of leadership."

Abrams, whose team lost against Whitby last year in the semi finals also wasn't at a loss for words when talking about Hill.

"Wayne is a big man who moves bodies, mucks it up

and I really like him," Abrams said.

In an ideal world Hill who expressed surprised when told about Abrams' praise would like to fulfill a long time dream of playing with his brother.

"My brother, parents and friends always kept me fo-

cused," Hill said in reference to his rehab work at getting back to play. "Our biggest goal is to be able to one day play together."

Hill, who is actually trying out for both the Rebels and Arrows admitted that after not playing for about a year and a half he still needs to iron out quite a few kinks.

"I'm still getting my conditioning back and I lost quite a bit of range in my right shoulder," Hill said.

Watching the progress of Hill and whether or not he can in fact overcome his past injuries and live that goal of playing with his brother is just one of a few storylines of the Arrows training camp.

Another storyline which began during opening workouts evolved around the nine or ten players who starred last year for the Founder Cup champion Rebels. These

players which include the likes of Al Martin, Carney Johnson, Don Alton and Rhys Tansley have been given no guarantees as they are just one of among 40 hopefuls trying out.

"A big part was seeing where the guys are conditioning wise," Abrams said about the drills.

"Overall the conditioning was great and you can really see who has had a stick in their hands."

This camp presents lots of opportunities as 12 players have graduated from last year's team.

"We're looking for two way players who can play on both sides of the ball," Abrams said.

There will be a lot of decisions to be made in what should be an interesting upcoming season full of juicy potential storylines.



Arrows coach Marshall Abrams won't make any immediate player decisions regarding his team until at least spring time. (Photo By Neil Becker)



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**Toby Barrett wants Six Nations off former DCE lands**

Haldimand Norfolk Conservative MPP Toby Barrett is at it again. He says he wants Six Nations off the former DCE lands saying "the native oc-

cupation at the former Douglas Creek Estates land in Caledonia has to stop." The 6th anniversary of the reclamation is Feb. 28th. Barrett

wants pressure on the McQuinty government to do the 'right thing'. He says he wants to see a "very hardline policy to wrap up this situa-

tion". Barrett credits controversial protester Gary Mchale and his group for keeping the media attention on the issue and says some of Mchale's

ideas have been 'pretty good' including more OPP oversight from the Ontario Ombudsman and protection for police whistleblowers.

**Delayed reaction from Police keeps suspect on the loose, victim says**

By Chase Jarrett  
Writer

Sound monitoring equipment alerted Lyney Greene to banging noises in his shop. Someone had broken-in.

He phoned the Six Nations Police, grabbed his aluminum bat, and went to investigate.

He spotted a man with a white mask covering his face,

wearing a black winter hat, and a plaid black and blue lumberjack coat.

The man attacked Greene with an 18 inch flat-bar, striking him three times; on the jaw, forearm, wrist, knocking his phone out of his hand.

Greene swung with his aluminum bat, missing the assailant, but making contact

with the flat bar. The flat-bar landed 10 yards away. The two scuffled knocking off the thief's mask.

"He realized he was unarmed and we both froze. I got a good look at him then he took off." Greene said, pointing across the road.

After a fruitless chase, Greene returned to his shop, where police arrived two minutes later.

The police used dogs to track the suspect to a River Road house, but because the suspect was not seen entering the house, when no one answered the door, the police could not investigate any further. While nothing was taken in the break in at Green's shop, electronics were stolen from his daughter's house next door the same night.

Greene said he posted information about the robbery on Facebook on Friday and was contacted by someone who knew the robber.

It was also on Friday, Greene's difficulties with the authorities started. Greene



Lyney Greene was assaulted with a flat-bar at 4 a.m. Thursday after he interrupted the robbery of his Sixth Line shop. (Photo by Jim C. Powless)

says he called police at 5:30 p.m., again at 8 p.m. and again at 11:30p.m., - each time to no avail.

He said he wanted to share information with the police and document his bruising from the assault.

On Saturday he called police again and finally secured an appointment for video documentation. However, he re-

turned home upset to find out that police had not followed up at all with his daughter. The lack of police follow up continued Sunday, he said. "They're dragging their feet," Greene complains. He said he is concerned police aren't doing all they could, especially when information is available.

Green said he got a clear look at the suspect's face, was contacted by an individual claiming to know the suspect, and the K9 Unit pinpointed a possible residence.

The break in is coming on the heels of a string of robberies.

Greene noted a suspicious vehicle was seen prowling along 6th Line Road prior to the robbery of the 7th smoke shop being hit on 6th line last week.

He said a green sedan with a gray stripe was spotted on 6th line on Thursday night - a scary resemblance to the green Lumina that is consistently seen used as a get-away car by the smoke shop

robbers.

Six Nations Police said they requested, the O.P.P. Canine Unit attended to assist. The canine followed a track to River Range Road. The track was lost near a residence. Officers attended the residence but it appeared no one was at home.

While sorting the incident out, Police Chief Glenn Lickers said another resident in the immediate area advised police that a window on his house had been tampered with. There were also blocks placed under the window.

It appeared someone had attempted to break into the residence. Police later learned that this house had actually been entered and personal items stolen.

Investigators believe the same person is responsible for both break ins.

The suspect is described as 6', thin build, wearing black pants, white running shoes and a blue plaid lumberjack coat.

Police continue to investigate.

**Park and rec user fees could go up**

A projected \$62,000 revenue shortfall from the rental of the parks and recreational facilities for 2012-2013 once again flummoxed Six Nations Band Council about how to avoid "taxing" citizens with more user fees. Council voted Tuesday night to refer a new user fee schedule, for Six Nations' recreational and sports facilities to their 2012 budget day later this month. The original recommendations for raising fees came from a recent Human Services Committee meeting, which Councillor Ava Hill said was attended by only two people. The District 2 Councillor said that the higher fees were needed in order to avoid worsening the facili-

ties' deficit. No copies of the fee schedule were made available to the press, but council did discuss a possible two percent increase for the Gaylord Powless Arena, which is the department's most heavily-used facility. Rates for the ball diamonds would remain the same, but there could be a new charge for use of the new sports field, and for stall rentals in the horse barns. Rental profits from outdoor facilities rely heavily upon weather conditions, Cheryl Henhawk said during a general question and answer with council. The predominantly sunny weather of the 2011 season generated good revenues from Chiefs-

wood Park and the ball diamonds, said Henhawk. Councillor Helen Miller opposed any user fee increases, likening them to a tax. "Brantford City Council tries not to raise taxes, but we have user fees and we are taking it out of the pockets of the people. Every year fees are raised instead of finding other ways to get funds. We're going to user fee the arena right out of business. The sports field was built with \$2 million of community money, and then we may charge rental fees." The District 4 councillor added that the \$62,000 shortfall could be remedied with the \$16 million of casino funds that Commu-

nity Trust has in reserve. "This gaming money should be used for that, not sitting in a bank." Councillor Ava Hill insisted, "We need to come up with \$62,000. We need this bottom line or else come up with other sources. This is why we have sponsors for Bingo. We need people to do our fundraising." Miller said "These teams don't have money, mostly parents have to fund raise from tournament to tournament. We need to kick in some of the gaming money that's what its for." She said "maybe we need to look at privatizing the arena. We need to look over that structure."

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late after a day of winter fun. But for all its glories, winter can also bring a certain element of danger to our lives, particularly when it comes to our hearts, and it's important to appreciate both the benefits and risks of this chilly season.

**Give winter a whole-hearted welcome**

When the cold winter snaps hits, our motivation to stay

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Hearts need regular exercise and winter weather affords us many fun options for physical activity. Here are just a few ideas that you and your family can do to get

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- The majority or 46% said that Six Nations needs some new form of government
- The majority or 60% said they would support a structure that placed the Confederacy Council as the governing Council and the elected Council as the administrative Council
- The most important issues facing Six Nations today are lack of an economic base, disputes between factions, settlement of land claims, dissatisfaction of youth and lack of leadership
- The things that keep the community together are, a common history and a sense of belonging to a group.

The current survey will be on-line for one more week and then another one will be posted on February 20. In Addition we now have a blog.

Are you fed-up with the disputes between the Six Nations Elected Council and the Confederacy Council?

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**SIX NATIONS COUNCIL**

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

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## READINGS

Troy Greene is available for readings call (905) 768-4479  
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## EVENT

Pancake breakfast (All you can eat) at St. Lukes Church Smoothtown (1246 Onondaga Road near Third Line) Saturday, February 18, 2012. 8:00 am - 12:00 noon. Adults- \$8.00 Child (6-12)- \$4.00 Preschoolers free Take outs available.

## EVENT

Free out reach dinner and movie for children Friday February 17, 2012. Place: 2319 Third Line Road Ohsweken  
Phone: 905-768-8566  
Time: 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm.

## EVENT

Six Nations Health Foundation Third Annual Traditional Gala Theme: Honoring Mother Earth  
Guest speakers: Bruce Elijah, Alva Jamieson, Rick Hill. Saturday February 25, 2012. at the Six Nations Community Hall. \$30.00 includes admission to event and roast beef dinner. Puppetry by Renee Thomas-Hill. Doors open at 3:30 pm. Speakers and dinner 4:00 pm - 8:30 pm  
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