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Archeology HDI monitor Wayne Hill (left) and HDI director Hazel Hill visited the Oxbow site Monday. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

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Band council chooses water plant over artifact treasures, "makes us hypocrites," says Mohawk chief

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Six Nations Band Council's fear of losing funding to build a new water treatment plant overrode any move to save an archeological dig along the Grand River at the Chiefswood Bridge.

District Four Councillor Helen Miller said she has never seen or read a copy of the archeologist's 2009 report on the river flats west of the bridge that called the area an "archeological treasure trove."

Instead, she said council decided to push on with a new water treatment plant based on a report from Elected Band Council Chief Bill Montour and SAO Dayle Bomberry.

She said since the report became public band council has not discussed its contents.

"Not to my knowledge. We haven't had any discussion on that archeological dig or all these other things coming up with the chief not around."

"The only thing I know was we (council) got a report from Dayle (SAO Bomberry) and the chief when this all started."

She said, "We knew they (archeologists) found stuff and they recommended going to level 4."

According to the 2009 Stage 3 report on the archeological assessment, the riverbank location is rich with the remnants of settlements that date back to at least "the Princess Point Complex (circa A.D. 600 to 1000)."

The report recommends Six Nations undertake a Stage 4 assessment of the site and there be an archeological monitor on site because of the strong potential to uncover burials.

protecting the site from any development or by removing the artifacts if the site cannot be preserved.

A map prepared by the archeological firm shows one artifact site located in the middle of where the water line and intake is to be installed.

Councillor Helen Porter said council also was told if they went to Level 4 they may lose funding for the water plant. "Level four would have taken a year and cost lots and lots of money and the plant has to be done or we lose the funding."

She said council weighed the two. "We knew if we went to Level 4 that was the end of our water treatment plant. The money would have folded up on us and we would never have gotten the plant in all likelihood. So we decided to go with the plant."

She said she sent an email out to council members listing her concerns but no one responded.

"I sent out an email about my concerns and got no comments from council at all. The SAO gave me a history, so I only know what the chief and Dayle (Bomberry SAO) told us. If we didn't do it, go ahead, we would lose funding for the plant."

She said she has never seen the full report. "No one's ever seen it. At least I never. We were given a recommendation and summary by the chief and SAO."

She said "the plant's going to proceed as planned. But council hasn't discussed it and no one responded to my concerns and I have been assured things are being done the way they are suppose to go."

She said no special meetings have been called to discuss it. "I think we need to talk about this but no one else does."

Mohawk Chief Allen Mac



People have been spotted n the site appearing to be looking for items. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Naughton said he was only made aware of the ancient site when reading about it in the newspaper last week.

"The position of the Confederacy is to have higher standards. We pushed the government at Kanonhstaton (former Douglas Creek Estates) and they complied with our standards and they were pleased we had established standards."

He said "For people to take the position of a Stage 4 assessment, you don't just hire a couple of people to run around with ground penetrating radar. It's more involved. This makes us hypocrites and goes against the policies of the Confederacy."

Chief MacNaughton said he is disappointed in the treatment of the site and potential burials.

"I am very disappointed that people didn't follow their own process so the community would know what was going on there and proper decisions could be made."

He said "it is unfortunate that a couple of people didn't do their jobs and others made decisions without being thoroughly informed."

He said had the report come to Confederacy it would have been different.

"If this had come to Confederacy questions would have been asked. If there is a Stage 3, is there a Stage 4? Does it warrant further investigation? Where those questions even asked?"

He said claims of losing funding is "fear mongering. That's now being used as a excuse for why they didn't do the right thing."

"At the negotiating table we would not have stood for this and the community would have been behind us on it. Kanonhstaton is evidence of that."

Archeologist Holly Martell said some of the artifacts and remnants of earlier Iroquoian inhabitants can be saved.

In the meantime people have been spotted scouring the potential village site.

"I saw a bunch of cars and people there when I was coming from bingo," said councillor Helen Miller. "I thought they were security but there were alot of them."

Others have called Turtle Island News to report people walking in the field or ap-

pearing to be digging. Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) archeology monitor Wayne Hill said there is an underground market for aboriginal artifacts.

"We know there are people in this area that will go looking for artifacts to sell on the blackmarket."

In construction of Six Nations new water plant lines to the river, topsoil has been removed that may hold archeological treasures, dating back to, two settlement sites in the Middle Archaic Period (circa 4,500 years before the present) and another to the Princess Point Complex (circa A.D. 600 to 1000)."

Six Nations band council's own 2009 archeology report describes the area as a "very significant archeological site."

The report was undertaken by Timmins Martelle Heritage Consultants at the request of the band council in 2009. It found the area to be a site "of at least two pre-contact native occupations."

Test sites found not only arrowheads and chert but beads, pipe and pottery fragments, right in the area where the band plans to put its water intake for the new plant.

The report recommends a Stage Four assessment be undertaken before any construction on the new water plant's intake and low lift station starts on the site or that the "very significant" site be marked for protection from development.

But band council has not implemented neither of the recommendations.

The construction came under fire last week when Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) director Hazel Hill saw the work and asked workers to stop bulldozing saying there was concern about protecting archeological sites.

Hill had been requesting the band council's archeology report for more than a year but Band council refused to release the document and still has not provided it to her.

Band council used ground penetrating radar on the flats.

Archeologist Holly Martell says the Grand River banks are rich with artifacts.

"The river was up to the first break 12,000 years ago then receded, so the flood plain was the area people liked to settle in. It would flood periodically not all the time."

She said there are sites all up and down the Grand river on flood plains.

The Stage Three report test were done where the intake is coming in.

"What we found leads into a typical Iroquoian Village pattern."

She said at the very least there are camp sites or small occupations. "But here could be settlements there that could have been houses. We don't know for sure but we recommended a Stage 4 exportation."

She said even with the current work, some of the site could be salvaged.

"There were some ceramics that were pretty deep, a metre deep so you could salvage some of that material but it would have to be warm weather."

The archeologists recommended Six Nations undertake a Stage 4 assessment of the site and there be an archeological monitor on site because of the strong potential to uncover burials.

The water intake pipe will cross the road and go up the hill to the plant.

The entire water plant project is estimated to cost \$41.4 million. Six Nation's share is \$15.5 million Aboriginal and Northern Affairs Canada AANAC)\$26,395,000.

PM in China seek markets but First Nations send warning

Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his entourage of over 40 MP, bureaucrats industry leaders are in China to harvest more of the coun-

try's wealth for Canada. But he may find himself facing the issue of human rights abuses of First Nations. The Yinka Dene Alliance, a group

of five First Nations that represent several thousand people in north-central B.C., has sent open letters to Chinese President Hu Jintao and

to the Chinese media. The letter to Hu details a long list of issues from the number of missing and murdered aboriginal women to police mis-

treatment to the numbers of imprisoned First Nations peoples resource development without aboriginal support.

Financing may hold Oxbow site in limbo as owners struggle

By Lynda Powless
Editor

The remains of a second "pre-contact" individual has been found at an Oxbow Road housing site.

But the fate of the site and remains are up in the air after the homeowner learned it could cost as much as \$200,000 and six months to sift through the construction site to find all the remains.

"We want to do the right thing. Not what's right for me or my family's finances but what's right and respectful for everyone's beliefs," said land owner Habiba Ahmed.

She said she and her husband Imtiaz were building a small home for themselves and their two children when the remains were found.

"We had no idea this could happen. It was an accident that we disturbed it. But no one told us, not the county, no one when we got approvals and permits that there might be a burial site in the area."

The remains of a woman were found when contractors removing soil stumble on a skull, lower jaw and a thigh bone in early January. OPP were called and the remains removed from the site.

The remains are now at the Ontario Coroner's forensic anthropologist unit.

The Oxbow road site had been severed in the spring. That was prior to a change in Ontario legislation that demanded archeological assessments take place.

Archeologist Holly Martell said there were no requirements, at that time, for archeological assessments to be done when land was severed.

"But we feel Brant County has a role to play in this. Brant County knew when they approved the site plan that an archeological assessment had not been done," she said.

Brant County mayor Ron Eddy told Turtle Island News he was not aware of the de-

tails and would find out Tuesday.

But Habiba Ahmed, owner, says the costs involved are beyond what her family can afford.

"I am in limbo as much as everybody else. There is a lot of costs I have no idea on where it will end. We can't afford it."



Archeology monitor Wayne Hill and archeologist Holly Martell look over Oxbow road site Monday. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

She said she has sought help from both the area MP MPP

and husband works in a factory in Grimsby.



The spot where the remains were found. (Photo by Jim C. Powless)

and county council. "I have knocked on every government door looking for help and basically got doors slammed in my face."

The Ontario Cemeteries Registrar has provided her with a form to seek help for undue financial burden that they will consider. But she says in the meantime everything is at a standstill.

"I don't think we will be able to build. Our financing was

at a maximum. We were building a budgetted home not a luxury estate and it was based on our selling our current home."

She said the uncertainty has caused the financier to pull out.

The family is already over budget with having to pay for an archeologist.

mistake was made. "This property should have been flagged as potential for burials," she said.

Another neighbour in the area says she has a burial under her driveway.

Haudenosaunee Development Institute director Hazel Hill said the likelihood of burial sites along the Grand River banks is why the Confederacy has put a 1/4 mile buffer from the river in place for development.

"We know our people lived along the river that's why the Confederacy put a development buffer zone in place."

She said the HDI was not notified by Ontario Cemeteries Registrar's office. "We have tried to work with them but he refuses," she said of Mr. Martell.

"This shouldn't have happened to this family or to our ancestors," she said.

For Habiba Ahmed, the

dream of their home is slipping away.

"I don't know if the property has to sit there as nice pretty property that's what will have to be."

Archeologist Holly Martell said the finding was further complicated by a confused protocol on who to contact at Six Nations that serves both the elected council and the traditional side of the community.

"We really need a protocol to be established," she said.

When the burial was found members of Six Nations and the Men's Fire went to the site to investigate what was going to happen to the remains.

Six Nations Band Councillor Helen Miller says she plans to raise the issue of having the Confederacy oversee the finding of burials at last night's council meeting.

She said band council has agreed four of the Confeder-

acy's eight points of jurisdiction are already under the Confederacy including, ceremonies, raising of chiefs, s The Great Law.

She said "If the Confederacy wants to take care of it fine let them I have no problem with that. I will bring it up at council to contact them and see if they are interested."

Forensic anthropologist Dr Kathy Gruspier, with the Coroner's Forensic Pathology Service, is pushing to have someone take custody of the remains.

Michael D'Mello, the Registrar of Ontario Cemeteries said he contacted former band councillor Barb Harris. He said he did not know she had retired from band council.

Barb Harris did not return Turtle Island News calls.

Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) director Hazel Hill said her office had not been contacted.

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First Nations people get Diamond Jubilee medals

In celebration of Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee, the 60th anniversary of her reign, the Governor General of Canada awarded 60 inaugural medals, several of them to First Nations people. Métis National Council President Clément Chartier, won "for his leadership as president of the Metis Council, and for advocating for Métis and indigenous rights." Roberta L. Jamieson, of Six Nations won "for her leadership as president of the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation, and for her expertise in non-adversarial methods of conflict resolution." Constable Anne O'Shaughnessy, of PEI, won "for her dedication to the health, safety and physical well-being of the aboriginal youth of Prince Edward Island."

Six Nations day care fees set to increase as much as five times current rate

By Turtle Island News staff
Six Nations parents relying on Six Nations Child Care Services got a shock at the beginning of January.

The fees are expected to be discussed in a meeting this Thursday at the social services gym.

A letter dated January 3 warns parents day care fees will definitely go up as of April 1, 2012. But the new rates still have not yet been set.

A letter to parents and care givers from Six Nations Child Care Services states, "Six Nations Council is looking at substantial fee increases, which is necessary to offset operating costs."

The letter, signed by Yvette Martin and Sherry Lickers, was issued to parents on January 3.

"The user fee has not been

established but may range from \$7 - \$35.00 per day dependent on income and the age of your child."

The letter also said there is to be a parent meeting "to address concerns," but no date for the meeting was set.

Councillor Helen Miller was just as surprised by the letter. The District Four councillor said she was not aware of the proposed rate increase until parents started calling her.

"I wish I knew about it," she said, "because then I could answer questions."

"I don't know anything more than what was in that letter," Miller said.

"And I questioned the letter going out because Human Services never made any decisions about raising any kind of fees. I guess they

figure it's administrative." "We had big issues with the letter going out because people were all upset," said Miller. "They thought they had to pay \$75 a week, but it doesn't say that, it says up to. But council hasn't made a decision to raise the rates yet."

Parents were required to sign "a new service agreement for care" immediately, which included paying a deposit of \$105 for the child care space. There was no explanation provided for the new agreement or the deposit. Miller said she understood the amount of the deposit had increased too, but she wasn't sure.

The letter states an increase in child care user fees is needed "to offset operating costs."

Parents currently pay \$7 per day for child care through Six Nations Child Care Services.

Miller said band council was considering raising the child care fees to "\$15 per day." She said if the fees were increased, "it might free up some money for subsidies for people but that was all just initially discussed, there was nothing decided. We were all quite surprised when that letter went out."

"I don't know why the letter went out when full discussions hadn't taken place yet," said Miller. The new fees proposed by Six Nations Child Care Services are not out of line with current child care rates. A Child's Paradise in Brantford charges between \$32 to \$42 per day, depending on the age of the child. A privately-run day care in

Six Nations, Little Treasures, charges \$25 per day.

But when filing income tax most of that is returned to the parent.

Last fall, the acting Finance Director told the Human Services Committee Six Nations receives \$1.2 million a year to provide child care services to members.

Six Nations Child Care Services provides care for 113 children through private home day care and two child care centers an estimated \$11,000 per child annually. That funding is not shared with unaffiliated on-reserve private child care providers.

Sarah Jayne, the owner of Little Treasures, has been asking Six Nations elected council to make child care subsidy funds available to the parents who utilize her child care since 2009.

Last November, Jayne asked council to set aside \$250,000 of subsidy funds for the parents who use her child care, saying 40 families would benefit from the subsidy. Elected council referred the matter back to its Human Services Committee.

Miller said band council needed to turn its attention to "local issues because we're doing things but we're not really resolving anything, so the issue just continues and continues and keeps coming back like the day care one."

Turtle Island News attempted to speak with Social Services Director Arliss Skye about the new rates, but she has not returned any calls.

There are over 100 children on a waiting list for Six Nations child care.

Six Nations girl determined to choose her own path in life

Don't tell Raven Mair what she can't do - the 12-year old Six Nations girl will only set out to prove you wrong.

When Raven first learned about the January You Tube Last Chance Auditions for the television show, Canada's Got Talent, she considered auditioning.

"It was just kind of a thing where I thought that would be pretty cool," said Raven, who was reached at her home in Caledonia by telephone.

But what settled the matter for the Grade Seven student was the reaction of her classmates. She said they told her she wasn't "good enough to do it."

"So I thought well they can't really tell me what my life's going to be like," said Raven. "I kind of just decided that you can't really tell me what to do, so I'm going to do it anyways," Raven said.

Raven's mom, Kathy Mair wasn't surprised by Raven's decision. "I've always taught her that you don't listen to others, you do it because you want to do it; anything, you do it with passion."

Raven's classmates "didn't think that she could sing, so when she started to sing, they were shocked," said Kathy. But since watching Raven's video, her classmates have pulled "a com-



Raven Mair

plete 180" in attitude, Kathy said.

For her audition, Raven sang Mercy, a song popularized by the artist who goes by the name of Duffy.

Since she auditioned, Raven said her classmates don't talk to her the way they had

before.

Raven found herself with some stiff competition in the Last Chance Audition. Show organizers said 3,700 people auditioned.

"I didn't make it," Raven said, again in a calm and matter-of-fact tone.

She explained the auditions were open "for all ages, so I was going up against some adults too, and there were no kids that actually made it."

Raven is nothing but encouraged by her decision to audition. "I'm still going to continue singing. It's something that I really like to do."

She thinks she'll likely audition again next year. Kathy said a live audition was a strong possibility.

"I'm not the pushy mom or anything like that," said Kathy, explaining she'd rather see Raven involved in sports. "It's something that she naturally enjoys doing."

Kathy said Raven has always had the choice of attending her singing lessons or not. Mom would prefer Raven be involved in sports, she admitted.

"I really like to sing," said Raven. But she said she's not sure about aiming for a career as a singer.

"That's something I really like to do. I might, but there's a lot of other things

that I have in mind," she said.

"Kathy is very proud of her daughter for auditioning, saying she thinks the audition video "had 500 views." Trying out "was the biggest thing that she took out of it," Kathy said.

"For her, it was to prove to others that she can do it, that she's got what it takes no matter what the people say, she still persevered."

Raven has been taking singing lessons for the past two years.

Raven's audition can be watched online at: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PQ5jLxS2yXU&feature=youtu&gdata_player

Impaired Driver charged

On Monday, February 6th, 2012, at 6:00 pm, Six Nations Police officers were en route to a domestic dispute call when they met a silver

Grand Prix travelling east-bound on 1st Line Road. The Grand Prix was being driven in an erratic manner and eventually stopped in the

middle of the roadway. The officers stopped to investigate and ended up arresting the driver for Impaired Driving.

Samuel John Hess (35 yrs) of Ohsweken was charged with Impaired Driving and Driving While Disqualified.

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6th shop robbed, this time at gunpoint, latest in a series

By Chase Jarrett
Writer

Armed robbers have hit another Six Nations business this time brandishing a gun. "E.T.'s Good Stuff," a smoke shop on Highway 54, was robbed at gun point around 11:30 a.m. on Monday, February 6th.

The robbery took under five minutes, after which the attendant immediately notified authorities.

The robbers stole between \$300 - \$400.

A man and a woman entered the shop wearing sunglasses and hoodies obscuring their identities.

A store clerk said the barrel of a handgun was poking out from the male robber's sleeve.

The male robber demanded cash.

"My main thought was 'Don't Shoot!'" the attendant explained.

The attendant - who was unharmed, requested to remain anonymous.

He said one was a male and one a female robber, and outside was a male driver.

The robbers managed to hide their identities, but sur-

veillance cameras at Middleport Plaza next to E.T.'s Good Stuff caught the make and colour of the getaway car - a green Chevrolet Lumina.

Six Nations Police said the suspect was armed with a black coloured hand gun and a knife. The suspects left the store and got into a green coloured Chevrolet Lumina.

A male driver was in the vehicle waiting for the two suspects. The Lumina then drove away, westbound.

The armed male suspect is described as 5'7 - 5'8, 200 lbs. with stocky build. He was wearing a black ski mask, black gloves, a black sweater with hoodie and black track pants.

The female suspect is described as 5'6 - 5'7, 160 - 170 lbs. with a heavy build. She was wearing a black ski mask, white and blue jacket with a hoodie and blue jeans.

The driver of the Lumina is described as male, wearing a black jacket and hoodie pulled over his forehead.

The Chevrolet Lumina is described as a 4 door, covered in dirt. The first letter of the

licence plate is believed to be an "A".

This is only the latest in a string of six armed robberies that started early January. In all but one the robbers are believed to be local people.

On Sunday January 8th, the "A&T Smoke Shop" on Chiefswood Road was robbed.

Though no weapons were visible, the two male assailants made it clear to the attendant that weapons were concealed beneath their hoodies.

They fled in a green Dodge truck.

Four days later, on Thursday January 12th, "Caddy Shack" on 4th Line was robbed at a knife point.

The robbers, again: males wearing hoodies and hiding their faces, fled in a black SUV.

On January 22 at 1:30 p.m. "Tobacco Plus", on Bateman and Second Line was hit. Again two guys in hoodies entered the shop while a driver waited outside.

The two went in to the shop, armed with a knife and demanded cash.

They made off with an

undisclosed amount of cash. They drove away in a dark coloured black Chrysler four door.

On January 25th the Pine Ridge Smoke Shop on Sour Springs Road (Second Line) just east of Bateman Line was hit by robbers.

A clerk saw a car pull into the parking lot and went out to ask the driver what they wanted.

One pulled a knife and went into the store and robbed her, police said, while the other waited in the vehicle. They made off with \$350 in a green Dodge pick up with a grey stripe.

Four days later on January 29th, "Tobacco World" was hit at 10:45 a.m.

Two males entered, the shop with a knife, wearing all black, with toques and bandannas.

They demanded cash and made off with an undisclosed amount of cash in a green Chev.

Six Nations Police Deputy Chief Rocky Smith said it appears in all but the Pine Ridge robbery the thieves were natives.

In the latest robbery Mon-



Six Nations Police are investigating the latest in a string of robberies. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

day, January 6 at "E.T.", a female wearing a ski mask walked in behind the male robber.

Six Nations Police are warning businesses and community members to be aware of any suspicious activity or people.

"There have been six robberies in a month and a half," said Deputy Chief Smith.

Most have been in the day time and armed with knives and now a gun.

He said police are looking into all avenues.

He said the robberies appear to be escalating with the potential for violence increasing with the use of a gun. "With a gun involved, it is escalating and there is concern for violence. We can't rule it out," he said.

Anyone with information is asked to call Six Nations Police at 519-445-2811 or contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-333-TIPS (8477).

Hearing date set for local doctor convicted in OHIP fraud case

By Diane Baltaz
Writer

A former local physician convicted last year of defrauding the provincial government health insurance plan is charged with new allegations involving professional and sexual misconduct by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario (CPSO).

The charges were first reported by Turtle Island News last year.

Dr. Michael Clarence Monture faces a pre-hearing motion at the college set for 9 a.m. on February 13 for the sexual abuse of a patient, with a hearing at the end of March.

The College's discipline committee web page also states that he faces a charge

of being "engaged in an act or omission relevant to the practice of medicine that, having regard to all the circumstances, would reasonably be regarded by members as disgraceful, dishonourable or unprofessional." No hearing date has been set.

Monture previously practised in Brantford and Hamilton. He now practices in a Moose Factory hospital. The notices of hearing for the two allegations state that if found guilty, Monture could face penalties of up to \$35,000 plus have his registration with the college suspended.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, is the body responsible for licensing and regulating



Dr Michael Monture

physicians in the province.

College spokesperson Kathryn Clarke told Turtle Island News earlier a complaint had been received. She said in rules set out by the College, "Physicians aren't permitted to have sexual relations with their patient."

"An offense for which, if proven, they could lose their licence to practice medicine

if certain frank sexual acts have occurred."

However, Clarke said a physician can apply to have his or her licence reinstated.

A woman who claims to have been a patient of Dr. Monture for four years has also said they had a sexual relationship.

Dr. Monture faces a further disciplinary hearing over allegations, he did not provide a standard of care and competence in his care of 24 patients.

Dr. Monture has been disciplined by the College twice before. In 2006, Monture was directed to participate in an ethics course.

Following the second hearing last year, Monture had practice restrictions imposed on him regarding the pre-

scription of narcotics, controlled drugs and other targeted substances.

He must be supervised when prescribing those substances for patients. Clarke said Monture's fraud conviction would also be grounds for disciplinary action by the College, because the charge pertains to his practice of medicine.

Convicted of fraud over \$5,000 on November 14, 2011, Monture is awaiting sentencing. The conviction carries a maximum penalty of 14 years imprisonment.

That charge in 2008 followed a year-long investigation by the OPP into allegations Monture had billed OHIP for services he did not provide.

The crown is intent on

proving Monture defrauded the province by as much as \$2.5 million.

Dr. Monture received his medical licence in 1982. He said he practiced medicine and psychotherapy in Six Nations for over 11 years.

He spoke publicly on the topic of "Six Nations medical practice" Nov. 29th 2011. Over 45 minutes, Monture talked mainly about Six Nations sovereignty, urging the audience to support Six Nations sovereignty.

He briefly spoke about his fraud conviction. "Recent press coverage has been critical of actions I've taken, whether it was unethical or not. In my point of view, I don't believe it was."



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What would the elders say...

At the Oxbow Road a Brantford couple wants to do the right thing after accidentally uncovering an aboriginal burial site.

The problem...\$200,000 to carry out an archeological dig after construction equipment carried portions of bone across the site.

But they are anxious to do the right thing.

At Six Nations, an elected band council has given no reconsideration to a decision to cut through a portion of the flood plain west of Chiefswood bridge that houses artifacts dating back thousands of years.

Artifacts that could be traced directly to Iroquoian ancestors.

Councillors who made the decision themselves may not even know the full extent or potential of a settlement along the river banks.

Elected Chief Bill Montour and his council are using threats of loss of funding for the new water treatment plant as a reason for what appears to be a rushed and sloppily made decision to bulldoze through an artifact rich site that could house burials or even a settlement. No one will know until it is looked at.

The loss of funding for a new water treatment plant is a red herring, a misnomer being dragged across the public view to misdirect attention from the real issue at hand.

An ancient site of the community's ancestors is being bulldozed through.

The Six Nations Men's Fire had been fired up to go and stopped the dig but a visit from elected chief Bill Montour stopped them.

Why? The site is rich in artifacts, band council's own report tells us that.

This is a group that moves to stop development off reserve and an elected chief that criticizes development over burials and sites.

But at home, we turn the other way.

The community itself has been remarkably quiet on the issue. Of course last week being mid-winter may have alotted to do with that with ceremonies on and people vacationing.

But the construction continues.

No explanation has come from band council, who we now know may not have even read the report. And a wealth of history is being bulldozed through. What a sad commentary for Six Nations.

COMMENTARY



Reader writes: Control over Onkwehonwe on Reserves

The Law (Kaieneresakowa) clearly states that "those who wish to destroy the Great Peace shall be deemed guilty of Treason and called Enemies. It shall be the duty of the Chiefs of the League to warn the offending people. They shall be warned once then driven from the Territory". The offending People or Nation will lose their right to stand under the Great Tree. The loss of that right includes any association to, any part of, all privileges of the League of the 5 Nations Confederacy, including Treaties and agreements made by such Confederacy.

The Kaieneresakowa is a Democratic Equality based Government. There is no other like it in the world. The Laws have been set so that no individual solely holds the power. Above the Tree is where the Creator resides. From the tip of the very Tree to the bottom of its long leaves is the domain of all the Entities of the World. The Entities that we give thanks to everyday and the ones that provide for us. Without them we would not be able to survive here on Earth. Under the long leaves stand the people, who are sheltered by The Great Tree. While the People stand under The Tree, they are all Equal and no one person is greater than the other. The chiefs are the mentors and protectors of the people. The Government of the Five Nations Confederacy has survived through many injustices caused by the Europeans need to be at the Top, or to put it simply, Individualism.

Upon first contact, we were introduced to individualism, (whereas the Kaieneresakowa is equality and communal based), setting the standards of living that we see today. The laws that are implemented today stem from the Individualism of the Colonial European Governments and have no basis in equality, therefore it has no intention toward peace. There is no longer community, or communal living, when we do not help anyone past our yards or regard one person as allowed to make a living through a permit granted, while others cannot. This creates inequality and goes against the Peace. Amendments to the Indian Extermination Act have given the European Governments the ability to carry out the total assimilation of our people. The vehicle used for the White Paper 2 total assimilation policies, comes from within our own Reserves. Negotiations toward the Indian Extermination Act is currently under way, making amendments and constructing policies to Justice, Membership, Lands, Tobacco and Tax collecting of non-natives who shop on our Reserves. Look around it has already begun. The white paper policy is aided through the disguise of a community decision process, based on the use of the Kaieneresakowa, phrases and wording that is meant to bait unsuspecting people to believe it. Some prefer the inequality that non-white people have which gives them power over another. They feel the power

of being placed above others, comparable to being placed somewhere at the top of the Tree of Peace. Throughout history, non-natives have made it clear that they do not like anyone else who does not act like they act or do what they are told to do. From the first appearance of Jesuits and court jesters, we have been brain washed to believe what we believe, for the sake of money, land and wealth for the king(s) and queens of Europe.

The Royal Proclamation of 1763 was a treaty which gave acknowledgement to our nationhood, along with free trade from nation to nation. They go their way and we go our way. This was an acknowledgement achieved by the 5 Nation Confederacies. Since that time, numerous native and non-native people systematically put themselves in the place of the Confederacies, and negotiated those agreements between the two nations, away. Tell me how it was possible for two people of the same nation to negotiate away something on your behalf? How would it be possible for me to go anywhere and proclaim that I am Barack Obama or Steven Harper and make deals without either having to be present? I think it would be damn near impossible, don't you? It would be like the United States making an agreement with North Korea between him and his Secretary of State, seeing that the secretary of state was negotiating for North Korea. It would never happen and would be against their Laws.

So why is all that had been negotiated, without the 5 Nations Confederacy present, not declared null and void, a miscarriage of justice? The Indian, Extermination act was never an agreement made with the confederacy, including any other agreement after the Royal Proclamation, land and otherwise.

The outline of the Indian Extermination Act is clear; follow that non-native way become civilized and a citizen of the Country you follow. There has been a big change in our people, from then (defending the peace) and now (inequality, wards of the Federal Government). Why on earth are we collecting taxes for these people? Central to the Royal Proclamation was the concern that Natives were being exploited in their dealings with European Settlers and Colonial Officials. It recognized a duty on the part of the crown to act as protector. Over time this has evolved into a fiduciary relationship, whereby the Crown acts as Trustee of natives and with the duty to act within their interests. Boy, I guess the Indian Extermination Act changed all that, because all the land is gone and there is no money. So why are we following them and still allowing them to do this to us? I hope that the light comes on before it's too late for our Grand Children, the ones we are supposed to protect, and the faces yet to come. Nia:wen kowa setewatahon-satat.

Cathy Konwahseti Montour

Brantford making money on education

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Six Nations has the busiest First Nations fire department in the country.

In fact it outstrips even surrounding towns in numbers of fire calls it answers.

But the department, that exists on a shoe string budget with a small number of volunteers isn't even considered an essential service at Six Nations.

Elected Chief Bill Montour said recently he intends to push to have the department deemed an essential service after learning Six Nations has seen four fire deaths in two years.

The department, fire chief Mike Seth said in a year review, a new station that could cost an estimated \$7 million, equipment, and more volunteers to service a fast growing community are all needed.

He said there are some buildings at Six Nations that are in danger of fire because of their size and the department's inability to service them without proper equipment.

But he is hopeful. "It's a matter of people hanging in there, and being patient," the young fire chief says.

But the to-do list for the fire department is getting longer. "We need to get our fire prevention program becoming more effective and more visually available in the community so people are aware of fire prevention tactics that are going on," said Seth.

"The training program within our department is starting to flourish and we need to continue that forward motion."

"Some of the stuff I need to start looking at," said Seth, "is addressing and capturing data that is specific on response times and our high call volume density areas. So I can plot the various locations of the calls that we have and be able to show over say the course of five

years where all of our calls are occurring." The data, he said "would help us design a plan on station locations."

Not only is the fire department outgrowing its headquarters in Ohsweken, "but we're also rapidly outgrowing our satellite stations as well."

"We need to start evaluating our stations that we currently have," Seth said. "I'm of the opinion that we have too many stations and that we should be maybe going to a two-station system whereby we provide more effective coverage for the community."

The stations were established in an attempt to provide a quick response to fires in Six Nations, but "what we run into is an influx of volunteers at a scene and their personal vehicles. But it's all a part of the evaluation process," said Seth. He said the evaluation would "either contradict or validate what I think."

The list doesn't end there. The department needs new headquarters, and Seth is always wrestling with the continuing issue of volunteer firefighter recruitment and retention; as well as a shortfall in funding from the federal government.

The main body of the Six Nations fire department consists of volunteers.

Seth is one of three full-time employees in the department. They are complemented with 12 part-time employees, but the main firefighting work relies on volunteers who, he said, give up their time to participate, an action which also puts them at risk.

Seth has an ongoing goal of establishing a roster of 50 volunteer firefighters, saying the ideal is to have 70 - 80 volunteer firefighters. Currently, "we've got roughly 30 regular active people, which is, by far under any type of standardization that we should be at-

to \$292 million in the past five years a press release from Mayor Chris Friel says. He says it has helped the city attract investment. An Adventus Research Inc., study found that actual economic impacts are as high as 20% greater than expected. "Gary Svoboda, President of Adventus Research Inc.

said from a financial impact perspective, the study shows that students attending post-secondary institutions will spend about \$26.8 million lo-

cally on an annual basis for such items as accommodation, transportation, food, clothing and entertainment, or \$6,033 per student.

Six Nations Fire Chief says he is optimistic



Fire Chief Mike Seth

taining." The Six Nations Fire Department is kept busy. Seth said the department is called out to about 30 structure fires a year, in addition to the ongoing vehicle fires.

"Based on INAC's own numbers, Six Nations does more calls per year than the First Nations in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the east coast combined," said Seth. Last fall, the fire department mounted an aggressive recruiting campaign that saw "at least 200 applications" get handed out. But Seth said out of that, only 13 people applied. So far, 10 applicants have made it through the screening process, but Seth said "it's not a guarantee that we're going to take all ten."

Seth said he was disappointed, but also said he understood the poor response. "Every volunteer fire department is feeling recruitment and retention issues everywhere," he said. "Doing recruitment and retention is of itself almost a full-time job."

Compounding the recruitment problem is retention. "We cut a number of people just recently because they've been routinely inactive for months, some of them for over a year," said Seth. The 13 were cut because "they were taking up spots on our roster and costing us money when we should be filling those vacancies with people who are ready and willing to be active."

Seth explained that not only do the volunteers each get their own suit of protective clothing as well as a special pager, the fire department has to keep insurance on the volunteers.

"From our perspective," Seth said of non-participating firefighters, "it creates an additional liability wherein, say if they're gone for three months and then they come back, we have to question what type of training are they retaining, or are they going to go out to the scene and forget what they learned and now put people at risk?" He said "The other downside is, we're such a busy department, there's a lot of internal pressures that are put on individuals. The ones that give us their time and are able to do the calls, we greatly appreciate it. They're putting a lot of time into this."

Trying to keep the department equipped with the appropriate gear is also another ongoing issue. Fire Chief Seth says he is angling for funding from Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC) for two new tanker trucks, one to replace the aging truck Six Nations has; the other to add to the fleet.

Another goal Seth has for this year is to take the Ontario Fire Marshall's Comprehensive Fire Safety Effectiveness Model and applying it to Six Nations. Calling it a huge task, Seth said he's "trying to figure out how to evaluate and review

the seven components that are involved in that."

The model is used to evaluate a fire department's effectiveness while working to protect the health and safety of the fire fighters. "How do we weight each of those components as a component of the Comprehensive Fire Safety Effectiveness Model?"

Something that has been lacking is statistical data to back up funding requests pitched to AANDC, said Seth. Aboriginal Affairs didn't have "reporting mechanisms in the past to require First Nations to collect that data and report it," and First Nations, he said, followed suit. For example, AANDC has only wanted reports on structural fires.

As a result, First Nations are "not keeping adequate records. They're not showing the need for the additional funding in their numbers." But, he said the Six Nations Fire Department has been developing a data base, and "we've been able to create some data here to start supporting our requests."

"There's a fire loss for basically everything that we do whether it's a motor vehicle or it's a vandal dumpster value, etcetera," said Seth. "And I've been reporting that" to AANDC.

Updating that data base is on the list of tasks for this coming year.

Seth was recently appointed to the Aboriginal Fire Fighter's Association National Steering Committee as an alternate to Ontario, appointed through the Aboriginal Fire Fighter's Association of Canada and is looking forward to his first meeting. "I will be in Ottawa in February to meet with INAC officials and various officials throughout the country," Seth said. The steering committee has representatives from Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC) and the Aboriginal Fire Fighter's As-

sociation of Canada. He said funding is the major issue with First Nation fire services, standards and policies. "There's a difference from province to province, community to community so they're trying to make it so that the policies, will function for everyone." He said current policies are so vague and out of date that they're a huge risk. "They're a huge liability not only for myself but band council and for Indian Affairs." Those standards include "having a plan in place so we know how to train our personnel," standards "for our ensigns and our senior officers so they have an understanding of what is required of them in those positions." Seth also said there need to be standards for the equipment used, such as the fire trucks and bunker gear, and most of the equipment used by fire fighters.

Seth said it was important that volunteer fire fighters are not only protected from the fires they are fighting, but also from "the legalities of dealing with fires," pointing out to a legal battle taking place in Meaford after the town was "charged by the Ministry of Labour as a result of fire fighter injuries."

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Brantford Golden Eagles forward Mitch Brown shows some elite hockey skills in using his body to protect the puck from a couple of Stratford players. (Photo By Neil Becker)

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Rochester Knighthawks

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer
Cody Jamieson has described it as being an up and down season full of many peaks and valleys. While Jamieson with 20 goals and 36 points is off to

a strong start it's been a bit of a struggle for his Rochester Knighthawks who are currently 2-3 on the young season. The Knighthawks, who began their season by defeating Philadelphia 22-12 recently celebrated only their second win which came on

February 4th against Minnesota. "We played them (Minnesota) in the pre-season and they are a young, talented team," Jamieson said. "We have a tremendous team who get along well and battle every night." Jamieson, who already has

16 goals and 36 points on the season once again, had his name all over the score sheet as he led the Knighthawks with three goals and nine points in what was a come from behind 16-14 home win. Also stepping up offensively for Rochester was Cory

Vitarelli who had seven points followed by Mike Accursi with six and last year's former first round pick Johnny Powless who scored two goals and four points on the night. "Johnny battles hard and has scored lots of high light goals," Jamieson said.

Scoring for Rochester was Vitarelli with four, Jamieson with three, Stephen Keough, and Powless with two while Jordan Hall, Brad Self, Jarrett Davis, Travis Hill and Mike Accursi all had one goal each. Rochester's next game is February 18th at 7:30 p.m. against Washington

Confident Eagles believe that they can beat anyone in playoffs

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

Heading towards the post season it's pretty obvious that the Brantford Golden Eagles have that strong swagger needed to seriously compete for a championship.

Though there are still five weeks left in the season and anything can happen, the Eagles who are now first in the Midwestern Conference made a recent bold statement to their competition that they are feeling very confident and will be ready once post season play.

Following a come from behind 5-1 win on February 4th against second place Stratford forward Trent Hawke showcased that confidence which is running through the Eagles dressing room. "In the second we busted

out and we knew it was just a matter of time," Hawke said. "This was a big game because it put us in first and come playoff time we think that we can beat anybody."

Coming into play riding a four game winning streak Brantford who two days earlier defeated Cambridge by a 4-2 score had a couple of golden opportunities on first period power plays but weren't rewarded.

What made that even more painful was when Stratford scored four minutes into play on what was a shorthanded break-away goal.

Meanwhile once again the Eagles were facing a red hot goalie as they continuously pressured and drove to the net and despite registering 15 first period shots still came up empty on the scoreboard.

"I told them to stay focused and to keep doing what they were doing," Eagles coach Mike Bullard said. "We are an explosive team with four lines which come at you."

That explosiveness was never so apparent than in the second when Brantford led by two points each from Mike Reby and Mike Riley exploded for five goals which proved to be the difference.

"We never got down and we're a confident team," Bullard said.

Brantford who more or less dominated territorial wise in the second period got a huge momentum boost when Reby scored an early shorthanded marker.

Less than two minutes later the Eagles gave their fans even more reason to cheer as Riley who was

parked in the slot sniped top shelf what turned out to be the game winning goal.

After both teams continuously traded quality scoring chances Brantford

finally broke out with three goals in less than a minute.

Getting things started was Dillan Walker followed by Brandon Montour and Brett Appio.

Once again Brantford continued their season long pattern of outshooting teams as they outshot Stratford by a 40-24 count.



The Brantford Golden Eagles have now chased down Stratford in the fight for first place in the Midwestern Conference. With playoffs right around the corner Brantford has picked the ideal time to get hot. (Photo By Neil Becker)

Rebels management left with tough decisions after open tryouts

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

There is only one week-end left to make a strong lasting impression on the Six Nation Rebels lacrosse

management team.

After three intense tryout practices at the ILA Rebels newly appointed GM Cam Bomberry admitted that there will be some tough

decisions to make regarding getting down to a reasonable number of players.

"We had about 50 players including six goalies who came from nearby

places in Akwesasne, Oneida and Tawanda and other reserves for open tryouts Bomberry said.

"They deserve so much credit for showing the willingness to spend their own money travelling to get here, sleeping over and giving their all on the floor."

Unfortunately Bomberry and the coaching staff had to recently make some tough ultra decisions as they officially let some players go following the third open practice.

"With so many people there are often too many guys just standing around and weighting for their turns (at drills)," said Bomberry.

"Following next week (last open practice) we'll be down to a workable size of players where we can start

working on certain things and incorporating certain game strategies."

Bomberry, who eventually will have 23 players on the roster has along with head coach Stu Montour has continuously stressed to his players that now is the time to leave everything on the floor and leave the coaches with something to think about.

"We're looking for a strong work ethic," Bomberry said. "This includes those with a good positive attitude who have come into camp having done their workouts."

Besides for running various stick drills, game simulation drills and scrimmages these open tryouts also carried a big emphasis on fitness.

"It's a time for those who need it to get their winter

weight down," Bomberry said.

"Only about 60% has shown up in decent shape." Throughout the 90 minute practices Bomberry who gets a bird's eye view of everything on the floor is very hands on with his coaches as he is constantly communicating over who he likes and why.

"We often put our minds together and see where we feel the gaps are and what we need to do to fill them quickly," Bomberry said.

Once that final open practice ends on February 11th then it's waiting time for these players who will be waiting and hoping for that phone call from Rebels management welcoming them back to team practice.



Various out of town players have come to the Rebels open practice to chase their dreams of impressing management and getting a chance to play for Six Nations (Photo By Neil Becker)

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by Laurie Puhn, Harvard-educated lawyer

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We all experience unique

events during our busy days so when our mate shows interest in our day's happenings it creates an immediate loving bond with him/her. Find something in your mate's schedule on Valentine's Day (and other days too) such as a special meeting, an important errand, A doctor's app't, and call/text/email mid-day to specifically ask how it went.

Gift of Words #3 – Talk Forward:

If you want to have a special Valentine's Day, it's important to persuade your mate that he or she is special to you every day, not just on Valentine's Day. Do this by "talking forward." Take charge and make a thoughtful plan for the future.. On Valentine's Day, say, "I'd like to make a special plan for us next month. Let's go to _____, [fill-in with something your mate enjoys, such as a museum, the the-

atre, shopping, a road trip, etc.].? What do you think?"

Gift of Words #4 – Make an Offer:

If you want to receive instant love and appreciation from your honey, volunteer to do something for your mate before he or she asks you to do it. For example, offer to pick something up at the store, offer to repair something, prepare dinner or offer to put your kids to bed (if you don't usually). A surefire way to boost your love life is to make an offer. It says to your mate, I care about you and when you're happy, I'm happy.

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Do and say memorable things this Valentine's Day and year round. Instead of dining out, create a candlelit indoor picnic. Sing karaoke together.

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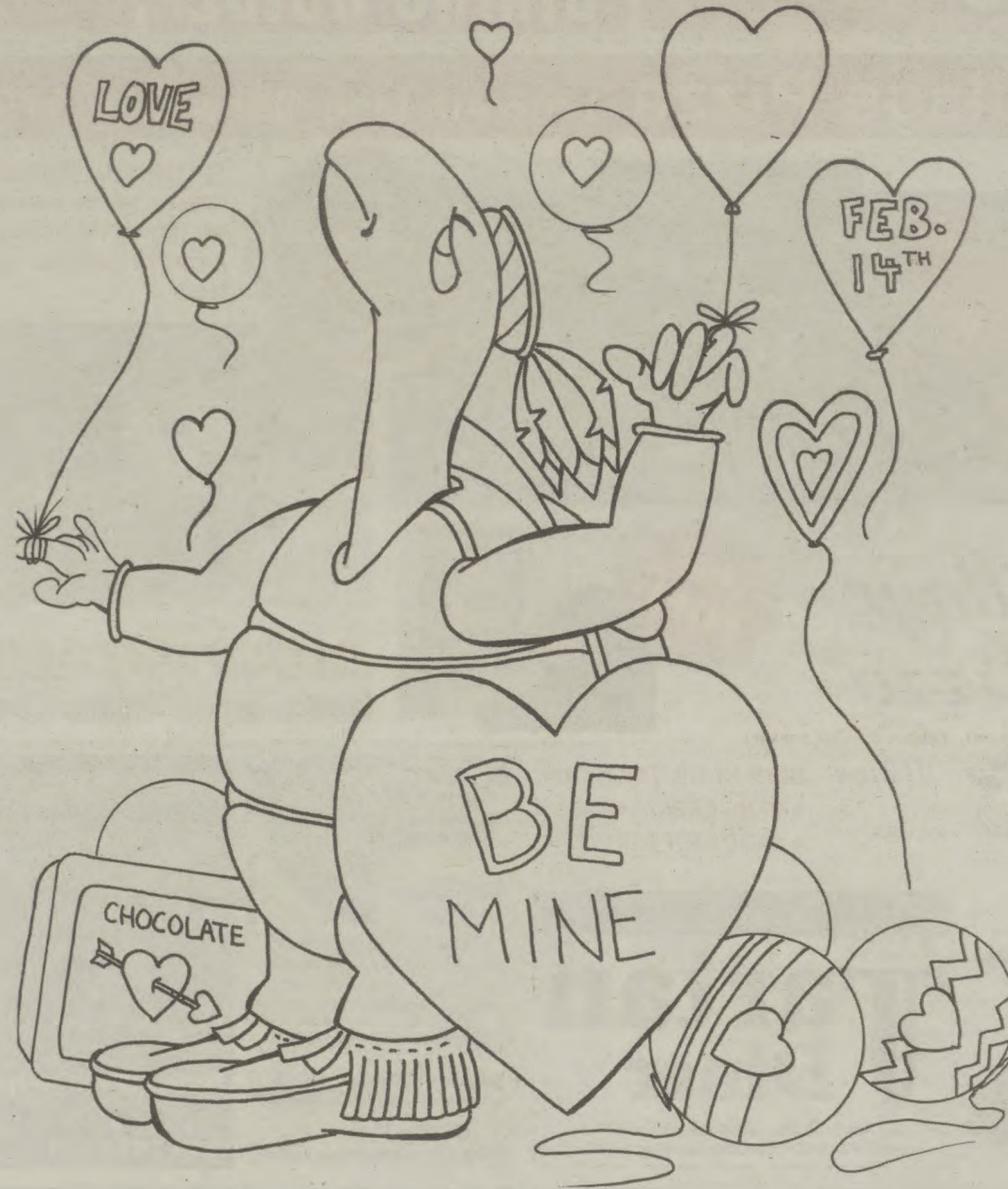
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Carey Price

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

Montreal Canadiens' goaltender Carey Price recently took a giant step towards superstardom when he turned aside 23 shots in a 3-

0 home win against the Winnipeg Jets. Price, who is from Anahim Lake B.C. and part native had the Bell Centre fans

chanting his name when on that magical February 5th he earned his third shutout of the year and 15th for his career.

His best saves came early in the third when he displayed some quick like reflexes in stopping Antti Miettinen. Montreal management re-

cently declared that Price is the only untouchable on their roster.

Bantam Rep coach John Sibbick not panicking heading into Game 3 against Cayuga

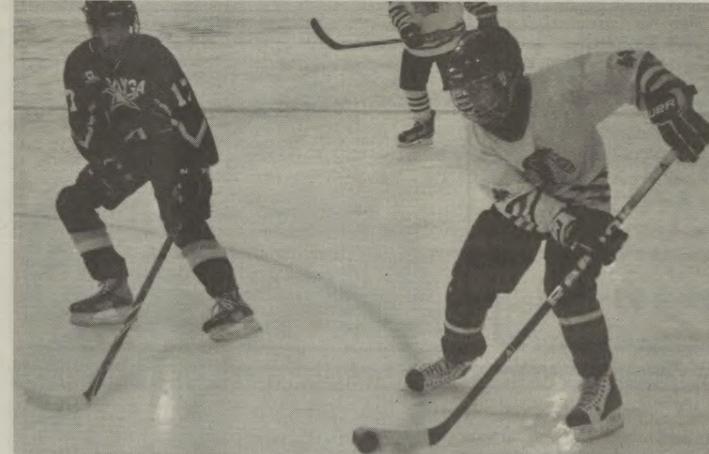
By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

Without even hesitating Bantam Rep Hawks coach

John Sibbick made it clear that his team is not about to change anything in their game plan.

Even though his team lost the first two games of their OMHA second round series against Cayuga and

are facing elimination Sibbick is still feeling confident about his team turning things around.



Hawks Bantam Rep coach John Sibbick was very encouraged by his teams third period performance in Game 2 and believes it's only a matter of time until his team breaks out. (Photo By Neil Becker)

"We were in their (Cayuga) end for the entire third period," Sibbick said in reference to their 4-3 Game 2 loss on February 4th at home. "We pulled our goalie and just missed a couple of tap-ins."

Sibbick, whose team beat Cayuga in both meetings this season, knew that heading into the series his team could be rusty as a result of going almost a month without playing a game which included a first round bye.

"I figured we would be a little slow off the hop and we were," Sibbick said about what was a 7-2 game 1 loss. "We didn't skate at all until the final five min-

utes." Less than 24 hours later the Bantam Rep Hawks still looked to be finding their legs as they found themselves at one point trailing 3-0.

Down but certainly not out they orchestrated a big second period push which almost resulted into goals from Daylin Hill, Hayden Smith and Drey Martin. Halfway through the second Six Nations was finally rewarded as Vern Hill set up Smith for a goal.

Buoyed by that goal the Hawks continued to generate countless chances and got to within one as Riley Jamieson scored with Smith getting his second point only this time on an assist. With less than two minutes remaining in period two the Hawks had a

golden opportunity to tie things up on the power play but couldn't quite do it.

The Bantam Reps generated lots of third period offensive opportunities as they dominated puck procession and territorial play.

They definitely made things interesting as Hill scored to narrow what was a 4-2 deficit down to one with just a little under two minutes still remaining.

With fans holding their collective breath the Bantam Reps had procession inside the Cayuga zone. Their best chance came with seconds left on the clock when Drey Martin parked in the slot was absolutely robbed. "This (series) is not over yet," Sibbick declared.

Six Nation residents Brier Jonathan and Kyle Sault holding their own for the Corvairs

By Neil Becker
Sports

Not surprisingly a large percentage of Caledonia Corvairs fans are made up of those from Six Nations.

Even though it's not exactly a five minute walk from Six Nations to Caledonia many still jump in their cars and make that trip to support and cheer on Six Nations residents Brier Jonathan and Kyle Sault.

"We have a lot of friends and family who come down for the games," Jonathan who had six goals and 12 points this season said.

One of those fans who is a regular at the games is his

grandfather Stan Jonathan who of course played in the NHL for the Boston Bruins. "He tells me to try my best and always work hard," Jonathan said.

Meanwhile another pleasant surprise when it comes to the Corvairs has been the play of Sault who as a rookie has scored six goals and seven points.

"It's a lot faster hockey," Sault who previously played in Six Nations said. "I started the year ripping it up and then I just fell into a slump."

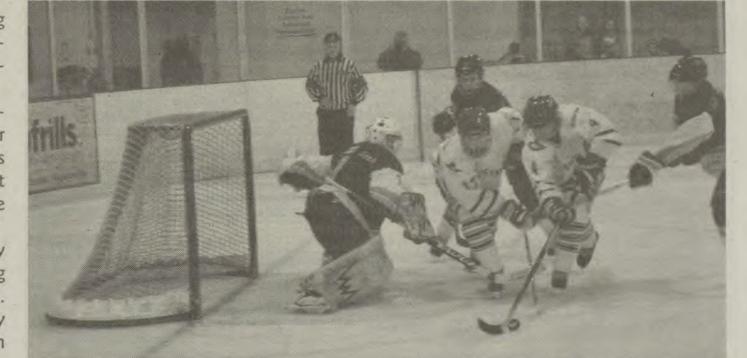
Still Six Nations can be proud in knowing that both Jonathan and Sault has

played big roles in helping the Corvairs finish a respectable third in the Eastern Division.

Understandably on February 3 the Corvairs had other thoughts on their mind as they dropped their first playoff game by a 2-1 score against Dunnville.

"We were a little off today and we hesitated in taking the body," Jonathan said. "We can't take them lightly even though they finished in last."

Sault was strongly confident that his squad will rebound in the second game. "It's only one game and we can play better and we will,"



Despite getting lots of opportunities the Caledonia Corvairs dropped their opening playoff game on February 4th at home against Dunnville. (Photo by Neil Becker)

Sault said. Caledonia who registered a respectable 38 shots on

goal got their only goal from Jacob DeNobriga. Two days later Sault

scored a goal in helping the Corvairs even up their series with a 4-2 road win.

CLAX

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

It might have taken a little longer than they would have liked but the

Iroquois Ironmen finally have that elusive first win.

After dropping their first four Clax games the Ironmen finally found success as they defeated the Oshawa Machine on

February 3 by a 12-9 score.

Leading the way for Iroquois was Jerome Thompson who scored three goals and four points.

Also stepping up offensively was Cody Johnson

who had two goals and three points along with Brandon Swamp with three goals.

Other Ironmen to get on the scoreboard were Kyle Jamieson, Darcy Powless, Dwayne Porter,

Jeff Powless and Takeri Thompson who all had two points.

Meanwhile Oshawa who outshot Iroquois by a 61-50 count were led on the score sheet by Matthew Bennett who

picked up five assists along with Justin Kulla who scored three goals and four points. Other multiple point scorers included Brad Levick, Jackson Gair and Tyler Harris who all had two points.

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MARTIN: TAMMY BROOKE MARTIN - THOMPSON: KELLEIGH BROOKE

It is with great sadness that the family announces the death of Tammy on February 1, 2012 at the age of 34 years and Kelleigh on February 2, 2012 at the age of a day and a half. Beloved mother (sister) of Autumn Clause and Brielle Clause. Loving daughter (granddaughter) of John and Vera Monture and the late Samuel (Kelly) Martin. Dear sister (niece) of Johnna (Ryan), Sherry, John Jr. (Lori), Roxanne (Mike), and the late Joshua. Aunt (cousin) of Ryan Jr., Riley, Ryanna, Ryder, John Boy, Katie (Brody), Tia, Tamara, Dustin, Sherisa (Rich), Rylan, and the late Dayton. Great aunt (cousin) of Holden, Danelle, Braeden, Daylan, and Eli. Granddaughter (great granddaughter) of

the late Kenneth and Winnifred Montour, Sam and Pat Martin, and Bob and Rose Monture. Also sadly missed by special friends William Clause and Jim Thompson and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Kelleigh will also be lovingly remembered by brother, Justin; father, Jim Thompson; grandparents, Roy and Ann Thompson; uncle, Roy; aunt, Jenny (Mike), and cousins, Paige, Megan, and Alexis. Predeceased by great-grandparents Murray and Agnes (McCormick) Thompson and Benjamin and Verna Fowler. Tammy was a Pharmacy Technician, Hairdresser, and had a diploma in Law and Security. Resting at the Hyde & Mott Chapel of R.H.B. Anderson Funeral Homes Ltd. 60 Main Street South, Hagersville after 6 p.m. Saturday with an Evening Service 7:30 p.m. then visitation will be held at her parents (grandparents) home John and Vera Monture 2887 3rd. Line Road after 12 noon Sunday. Funeral Service will be held at the Sour Springs Longhouse, Six Nations on Monday February 6, 2012 at 11 a.m.

NOTICE



Winners for the Superbowl fundraiser for Aaron Turkey's 2012 race season are as follows: 1st Quarter- Dan Nanticoke, 2nd quarter- Michelle Morale and final score- Justin Hill. Thanks for the overwhelming support from family, friends and the community who purchased squares! Also big thank to Glenna Porter and my mom for their outstanding help and to Justin Hill, who donated a portion of his winnings back. I am off to a great start of trying to reach my goal to move up from bomber division to mini-stocks this season. I am 16 years old and on my 3rd year of racing this season. Again, thanks and please watch for further fundraising events!

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Aaron Turkey.

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