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Turtle Island NEWS

North America's #1 Native Weekly Newspaper

Okarahshona kenh Onkwehonwene, Six Nations of the Grand

WEDNESDAY, KENTENHKÓ:WA / NOVEMBER 9, 2011

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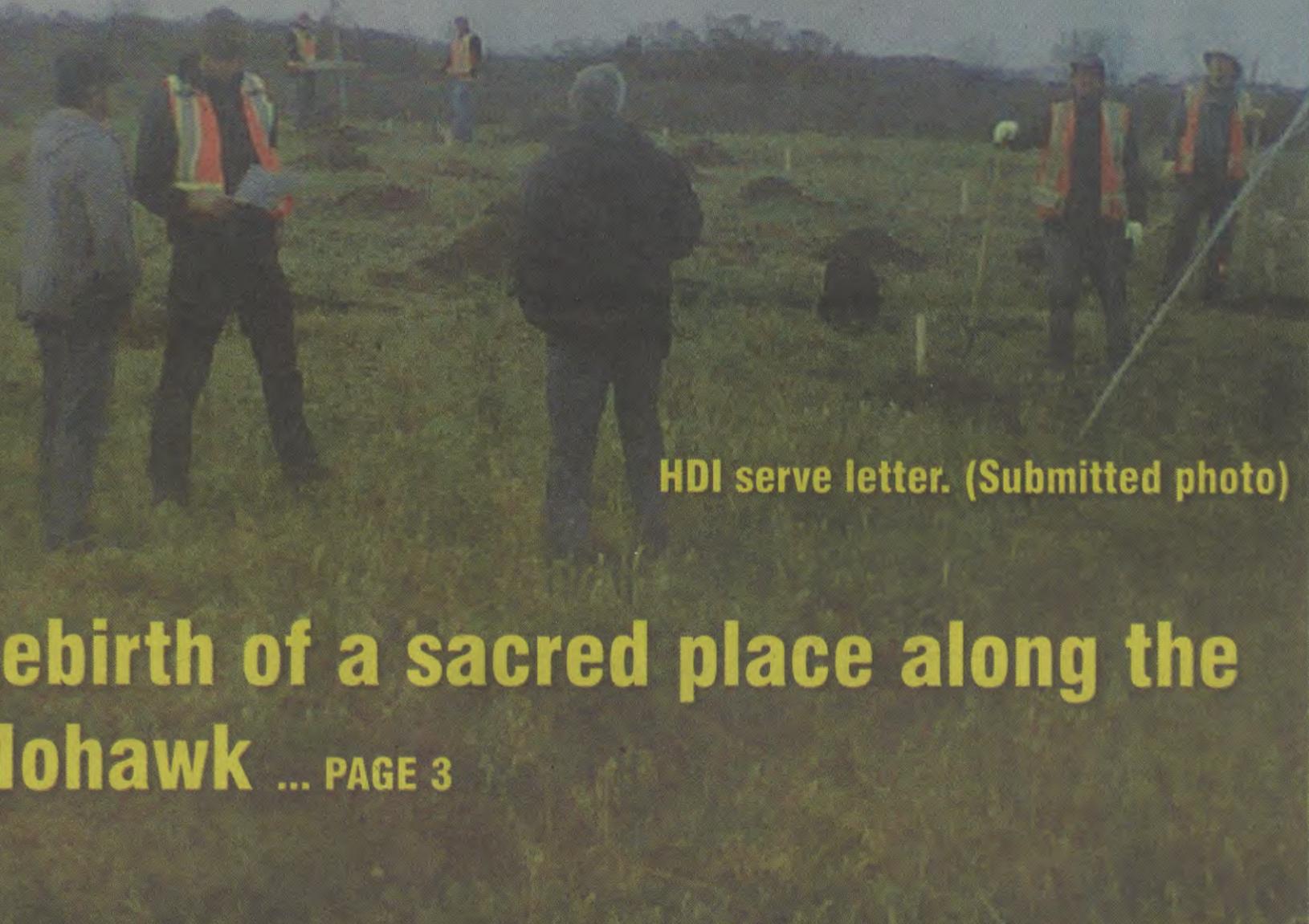
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HDI serve letter. (Submitted photo)

Rebirth of a sacred place along the Mohawk ... PAGE 3

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LOCAL

Six Nations deficit growing \$5 million spent

Christmas alert! 14th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts sale

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

Christmas alert!

The weather might not yet say holidays, but the 14th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts sale held Saturday throughout Six Nations put holiday shoppers in the zone.

Three locations saw vendors selling both traditional and modern arts and crafts.

Attendance came in fits and starts, but most of the approximately 100 vendors said they were happy with the pace of business.

The sales were held at the Woodland Cultural Center, JC Hill elementary school and the Community Hall. Six Nations Native Pageant hosted the sale at the Community Hall, where a DJ played Christmas songs.

JC Hill saw a steady stream of people flow through the gymnasium. Jennifer sold cookies, banana bread and



2 year old Cash was checking out the goods at JC Hill School.

big marshmallow treats and was pleased with the results. A woman left her table using two hands to hold a mound of festively wrapped goods.

By two in the afternoon, the vendor was well on the way to being sold out.

Volunteer Maddy Montour promoted "Pick a Kid." The Native Services Branch runs the program to link would-be



90 year old Katie Sickles proudly displays her handiwork at the Woodland Cultural Centre.

Santas with children in foster care.

Donors purchase gifts to fulfill a child's wish. Montour said she had no shortage of volunteers to buy for

woman said she earned how to make baskets from her mother. She has, in turn, taught her children the art. The mother of seven has more than 75 years experience at the Royal Ontario Museum, as well as in Japan.

Beside Henhawk was Ron Monture, who started making pottery in 1986. "I had to do something when I retired," he explained. His pots, which start life as coils, are made based on traditional designs from pre-contact days. Monture said he did a lot of research on the designs, which include Neutral styles.

Jewelry boxes, moccasins, jewelry, shirts, baskets, beadwork, hooked rugs and many other arts and crafts were available to shoppers.



Beadwork was just one of the many crafts available.



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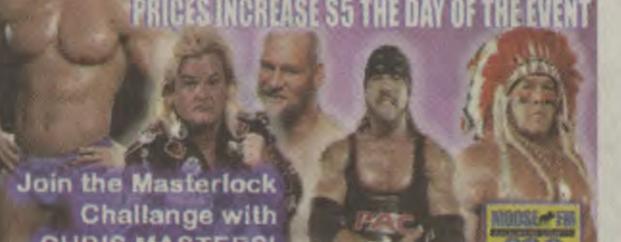
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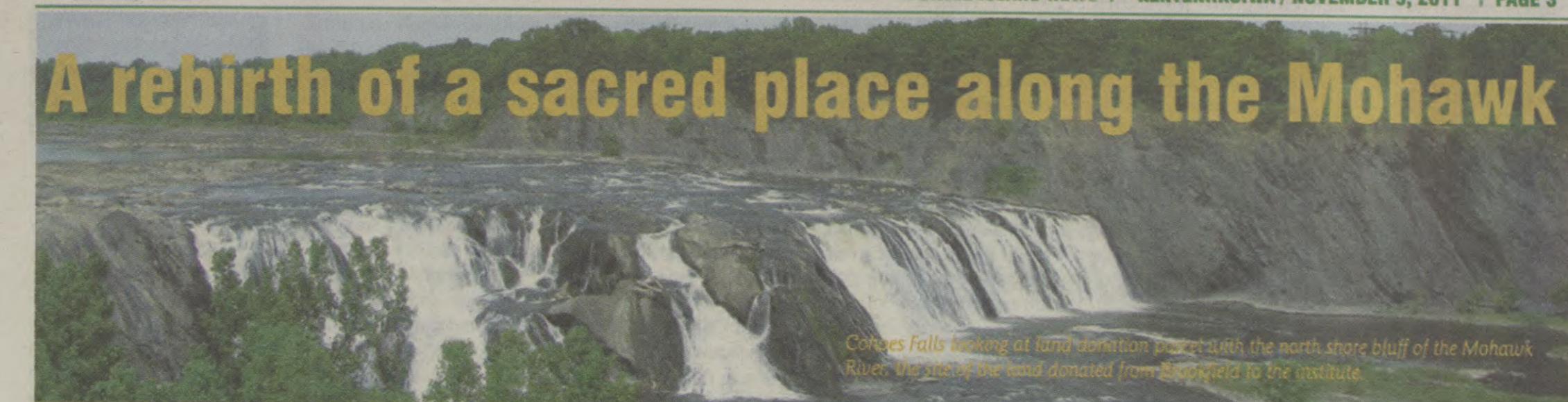
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LOCAL

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LOCAL

A rebirth of a sacred place along the Mohawk



Cohoes Falls looking at land donation parcel with the north shore bluff of the Mohawk River, the site of the land donated from Brookfield to the institute.



Doug George-Kanentio

ond is south of Rochester, at a location called Ganondagan, where he met Jikonsaseh, the female leader who embraced his teachings and became the first clan mother. They established an excellent working relationship with the Brookfield Renewable Power Company, a Canadian-based corporation, which had physical possession of the property along

hawk who founded the National Aboriginal Achievement Awards in Canada. The Peacemaker was tested by the doubtful Mohawks.

They were intrigued by his message, but placed him on a tall tree above the falls. The branch was cut beneath him, causing his fall into the fast flowing waters. When he emerged unhurt and dry, the Mohawks knew he was indeed a prophet. They became the first people to join what was to become the confederacy.

To accomplish this, he created a set of rules called the Kaijenerekowa, or the Great Law of Peace. This code not only provided the Iroquois with a constitutional form of government but also directed them to reach out to other nations to present them with an opportunity to join together in a league.

The resulting Haudenosaunee Confederacy would become the most influential aboriginal organization in North America, affecting not only politics but also economics, law, culture and history.

The land along the Cohoes Falls is now back in native hands, thanks to the vision of the late Mohawk Nation Chief Jake Swamp and the hard work of Greg Schaaf, director of the Center for Indigenous Arts and Culture in Santa Fe, N.M., and John Kim Bell, the Kahnawake Mo-

as an environmental specialist to review the legal contracts leading to the actual transfer.

On Sept. 26, Dan Whyte of Brookfield met in Toronto with the Hiawatha Institute delegates at a session organized by John Kim Bell. The land transfer contract was



Signing of land transfer L to R: Kanentio Doug George, Board Member Tim Thompson president, John Kim Bell, (standing) Senior Adviser Aboriginal Affairs, Brookfield, Daniel Whyte V P Government & Shareholder Affairs Brookfield, and Joanne Shenandoah, Board Member. (Supplied photo)



Hiawatha Institute of Indigenous Knowledge b oard memb ers overlooking Cohoes Falls (Left to right) Jeff Lambe, Joanne Shenandoah, Doug George-Kanentio, Tim Thompson-Karh-wakeron (Photo by LuAnn Hill)

edge. He lives in Oneida Castle. His email address is Kanentio@aol.com.

made available to the Haudenosaunee for cultural purposes. There is the possibility of a learning facility similar to

Police back in Brantford

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

In 20 minutes, 31 community groups and band departments had to convince a panel of six members of the Community Development Trust why the trust should give them money.

In September the presentations saw applicants ask for a total of \$16.6 million from Six Nations' \$17 million trust.

Chairperson Tammy Martin later said some applicants had since revised their requests downwards and the total dropped to \$15,857,744.

The Board hoped to have decisions made on which projects to award funding to by the end of October. Following is a synopsis of a few presentations.

Grand River Champion of Champions Pow Wow:

Charlene Bomberly presented for the pow wow. Bomberly is seeking \$82,850 for the 2012 pow wow, a number that was not revised downward.

Bomberly told the Trust it had cost an estimated \$100,515 to put on the pow wow this summer, but said she did not have a financial statement prepared.

The organizers charge food vendors \$350 and craft vendors \$250 for the weekend. This year's pow wow had about 100 craft vendors and 10 food vendors. In addition, the organizers charge the public an admission fee. But no attendance or vendor records or financial statements were available to the board.

Tammy Martin asked if Bomberly posts pow wow financial statements on the website, adding such openness would put an end to "talk in the community."

"People think we gain personally," Bomberly responded. "But they don't know how much it costs to put it on."

Bomberly said the pow wow started in 1984. Back

After a brief appearance in the Hamilton Supreme Court of Justice, the case of Six Nations Police Constable Marwood White and Sergeant Timothy Bomberly was transferred back to Brantford, where the case was originally assigned. Last year, Bomberly was charged with forcible entry, assault and unlawful confinement. The officers were investigating an aggravated assault at the time.

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with a weapon and unlawful confinement. The officers were investigating an aggravated assault at the time.

TURTLE ISLAND NEWS
THE NEW GENERATION IN
ABORIGINAL NEWS
COVERAGE!

Six Nations Community Development trust gets 31 applications

then the organizers contacted elected council and "native organizations" and got donations.

Bomberly said the organizers have not asked for help since.

Hill said the employee would organize 12 events for the group. "We want to attract 5,975 people to those events over the year," she said.

An ad hoc committee that has taken charge of the station since it ran into financial difficulty for the third time and went off the air a year ago.

Ad hoc committee member, Wilma Green, told the Trust

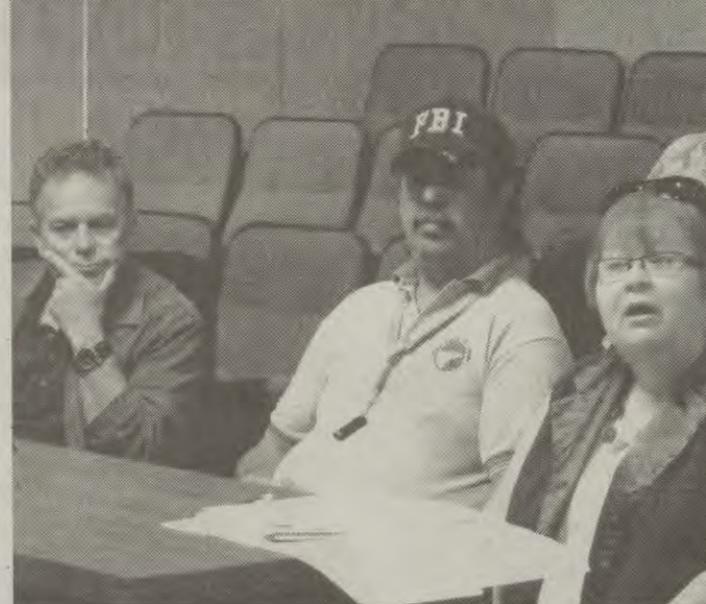
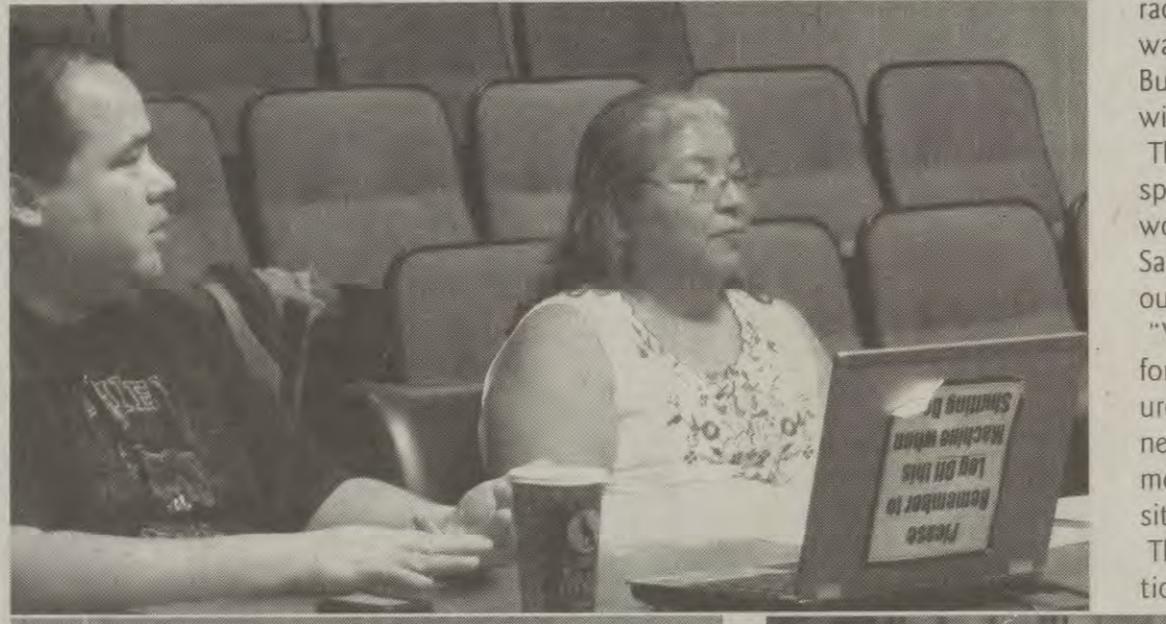
Turtle Island Trade and Commerce is a type of Six

setting up an office and telephone line, as well as an employee. A donation of both funds and office furniture has been made towards the project.

However, Six Nations Band Council does donate use of the park annually and has provided start up funds for the group for the past several years. The funds were paid back at the end of the powwow.

Turtle Island Trade and Commerce application:

Turtle Island Trade and Commerce is a type of Six



said the Dish with One Spoon wampum best represents the Turtle Island Trade and Commerce Group.

Sonics CKRZ Radio Station application:

Sonics CKRZ is asking for \$137,500 from the Trust, promising none of it would go towards the station's lingering debt.

An ad hoc committee that has taken charge of the station since it ran into financial difficulty for the third time and went off the air a year ago.

Ad hoc committee member, Wilma Green, told the Trust

they planned to invite people from local organizations including GREAT, Two Rivers to make up the "professional board." But not until they pay down the debt, she said.

When questioned about accountability, Green said the radio station's books are "always open for inspection." But they did not bring them with them.

The committee did not say specifically what the funds would be spent on..

Sault said equipment was outdated.

"We've gone off the air before due to equipment failures," Sault said. "We need new equipment and we need money to create a new website to broadcast on-line."

While Trust Directors said they thought council should look after the repairs elected councillors Melba Thomas and George Montour said it was "the first time we're hearing of this."

She told the Trust she wants to put down Astroturf on areas that have a lot of foot traffic and are usually muddy ruts as well as putting in a garden to grow food for the center; replace wood beams that define the sand box; and fix the gate that leads to the parking lot.

Lickers-Earle she had been told to apply for the Community Trust by Director of Social Services, Arliss Skye. It was the second time Lickers-Earle had applied for money to fix the playground over a two year period.

While Trust members felt the issue was one elected council could address in a more timely fashion, Tammy Martin later said the application would be considered by the Trust.

Nations Chamber of Commerce with a membership made up of business owners.

"we're not totally debt-free," but said there was "light at the end of the tunnel." She did not disclose how much debt the station has or present financial statements.

Representative Audrey Hill presented on behalf of the group, which is hoping to secure \$45,454.40 from the Trust. That request was later downgraded to \$37,954.40. The money will go towards

the Ohsweken water tower, which has been damaged by past lightning strikes, although it is being repaired at no cost to the station, said Sault.

Green said they wanted the radio station declared an essential service. "CBC is the station of choice," Green said. "We understand there is funding and support for

LOCAL

Physician trial underway

By Stephanie Dearing and Susannah Schmidt

Six Nations Child Care application:

The Six Nations day care supervisor, Sherry Lickers-Earle told the Trust Board an aging day care facility badly needs playground repairs, surprising two elected councillors who sit on the board. Lickers-Earle asked for \$19,596 to revitalize the outdoor space.

The 33 year old day care looks after children aged 18 months to 5 years, and Lickers-Earle said new bathrooms were needed and there are daily injuries as a result of the condition of the playground and the gate that doesn't close properly. She said as a result children could run onto the parking lot.

She said band council is liable for the centre and holds the licence.

But she also said the playground condition was not an issue when inspected earlier this year.

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Brantford - A trial for Dr. Mike Monture, a Six Nations physician facing fraud charges, got underway on November 1 after a jury consisting of seven

women and five men was selected. Monture has pled not guilty to one count of fraud over \$5,000. He has been accused of defrauding the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care of \$2.5 million by billing for services he did not provide between 2003 and 2007. The 53 year old doctor was charged

after a year-long investigation by the Ontario Provincial Police. Monture insists he is innocent of the charge laid against him.

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Samsung's Green Renewable Energy Park issued Cease and Desist letter

By Stephanie Dearing and Susannah Schmidt

Six Nations Child Care application:

It's a red light for Samsung's Green Renewable Energy Park after the Haudenosaunee Development Institute issued a cease and desist letter to Samsung and partners on November 2.

HDI representatives personally delivered the letter Friday to a Haldimand County archaeological assessment area on Sutor Rd. south of Nelle's corner south of the reserve. [Samsung] says they talked to [Six Nations] Lands and Resources who referred them to [HDI].

Detlor said to his knowledge the stopped work site is the only current active one for the planned wind and solar farm. The project is supposed to cover 40.5 hectares. Ontario announced the \$7-million plan in April 2010.

Assessors left the site with equipment, he said. Personnel were there with Timmins Martelle Heritage Consultants, who are working with Samsung to conduct an assessment.

"They stopped. It was all very cordial. They packed up and left," said Detlor.

"We have invited Samsung on three separate occasions to commence an engagement process with the Haudenosaunee and have not had the courtesy of a favourable response. Because of Samsung's failure to respond, the Haudenosaunee Confederacy Chiefs Council have determined that Samsung should cease and desist any activity on Haudenosaunee lands. Should you wish to respect our council's process and commence a meaningful and good faith engagement process, your application can be submitted to the HDI," says the letter.

The cease and desist letter was also sent to Samsung America Inc., to Golder & Associates, an engineering and consulting company, to Haudenosaunee Management Services (HMS), and Stantec Consulting Ltd.

HMS, who the letter says keeps offices at the Woodland Cultural Centre, could not be reached for comment on the cease and desist order. The company has a Facebook page but it doesn't

list any people affiliated with the company. Detlor said Wayne Hill and Blake Bomberly delivered the letter, said Detlor.

"They were doing archaeological field work to determine if there was any archaeological matter of interest with respect to the proposed development by Samsung," he said.

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"We are waiting for the province's response," said Yoo.

"We are open to talk with the Six Nations elected council and HSCC. But HDI asked us to pay an application fee, but it is not our judgment to pay."

HDI faxed the letter to Hagen Lee, Business Development Manager at Samsung's New Jersey-based offices. When reached, Lee said he was aware of the letter, but referred comment to Yoo, whom he said is general manager of First Nations Relations with Samsung. Lee refused to comment further on the shut down or Yoo's role, saying, "[Yoo] is handling anything."

"Any time we are open to talk," Yoo said. "Our hope is restart our field study as soon as possible."

HDI wanted "\$7,000 to start a conversation," said Yoo. "We're not ready to pay that, but any time we are open to talk with HDI."

The archeological assessments, said Yoo, "is a seasonal study. If we lose some time we cannot do that because winter comes. So we wish HDI allow us to restart our field work."

Samsung has let elected council "know the situation," said Yoo. "We are waiting for their reply." Yoo said he sent Matt Jamieson of Six Nations Economic Development Department a message explaining the situation.

Samsung and Six Nations of the Grand are in negotiations regarding a joint project."

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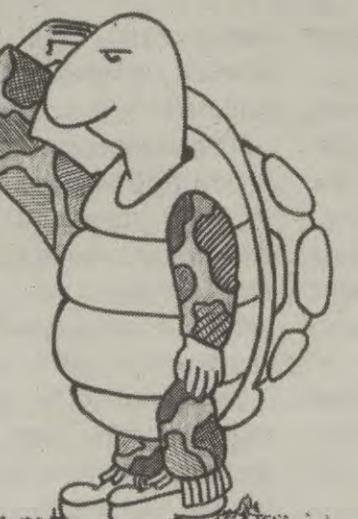
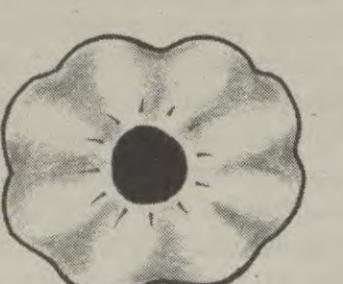
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COMMENTARY

REMEMBRANCE DAY NOVEMBER 11/2011



ROLL JOHNSON 2011

LEST WE FORGET

Remembering...

On a rainy day last month a dwindling crowd of Six Nations people stood at Veterans' Park to remember.

Six Nations veterans assemble annually to lay wreaths at the local war memorial and they are representative of veterans across the country.

They are a little older. They pull their uniform coats a little tighter. They are a little fewer.

That far off look in their eyes that appears to fill with moisture may not just be from the fall cold breeze. It may be of memories, for some, now more than 50 years old.

Memories of comrades no longer standing with them. The wars they remember seem like a distance past to today's generation.

As the years pass so does our memory of battles. For today's baby boomers its stories they tell their children of their grandfather.

But wars do continue unabated in parts of the world. John Ralston Saul cited in 1995, some 1,000 soldiers and 5,000 civilians die per day, every day for a total of over 75 million deaths in the past 35 years.

War is not as remote as we think.

In 2011 those unknown wars tearing other countries apart touched North America.

The threat continues to shadow the continent as both countries highlight security trying to keep their countries safe.

In the last five decades more than 200,000 people have fled their homelands to the safety of North America, specifically Canada changing the face of the country and forever marking the world as continuing shrinking place.

No one realizes that more than First Nations who watch the face of a continually changing country. Waiting for their place in it to be remembered and who stand in the cold on November days remembering the role their ancestors played in wars that allowed Canada to become a country.

Remembering on Veteran's Day for First Nations touches the very identity of who they are, the generosity of spirit that allowed them to loyally fight with their allies to form the country that today people from around the world continue to travel to in search of a safe haven.

For that we can thank First Nations veterans.

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National Chief Opens National Health Forum

Assembly of First Nations (AFN) National Chief Shawn A-in-chut Atleo today kicked off the AFN National Health Forum, calling for recognition and affirmation of First Nation jurisdiction over health service delivery in First Nation communities. The Forum brings together First Nation health experts and leaders from every region of the country and is the largest such gathering hosted by AFN in over a decade.

"First Nations control of First Nations health, combined with First Nation-driven

new way forward, where we are in control of our own health outcomes, to better achieve improved health and wellness for our citizens and communities," said AFN National Chief Shawn Atleo, adding that building First Nation rights, responsibilities and jurisdiction must be respected and First Nation plans and governments must be supported to implement equitable and culturally-relevant health systems that will achieve better outcomes for our peoples."

This AFN National Health

Forum taking place November 7-9, 2011, will showcase the good work being done by First Nations across Canada driving change to achieve improved health and health service delivery in ways that respect First Nations traditional knowledge and jurisdiction. Under the theme "Taking Action to Move Forward", the three-day forum will highlight examples of First Nation-driven community based plans for sustainable health delivery in ways that address the social determinants of health, such as education and economic development.

The Forum will also provide opportunities to engage partnerships focused on improved health outcomes for First Nations. It will feature experts and leaders in health innovation from across Canada and the world, including Carol Hopkins, Madeleine Dion Stout, Dr. Tom Calma and many others, on ways similar approaches and models can be applied in ways that will work for First Nations. It is the first of its kind in over 10 years, gathering nearly 1000 First Nation health directors, health technicians and health experts from all regions across Canada.

"This, like all our work is critical and timely," said National Chief Atleo.

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SPORTS

AWARD WINNING SPORTS

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Eagles score early and often in home win against Waterloo

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Fall Brawl coming...
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Caledonia football...
Johnny Powless magic
...PAGE 13

Brantford Golden Eagles Trent Hawke keeps his eyes on the puck during a November 5th win against Waterloo. (Photo By Neil Becker)

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Golden Eagles offence working on all cylinders

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

There is no doubt that the Brantford Eagles have taken coach Mike Bullard's advice to heart.

Bullard, who enjoyed a successful career in both the NHL and Europe has always played and later coached using his dad's philosophy of being a successful goal scorer.

"I always tell my players that if you don't hit the net then you'll never score a goal," Bullard said. "They're (Waterloo) a young team and we showed that we were ready to play them."

The Eagles who are currently third in the Midwestern Conference repeated their early season success by once again outshooting their opponents as they had an incredible 57 shots against Waterloo during what was a 9-1 win.

The Eagles, who came into

this November 5th tilt only five points behind divisional leading Elmira, made a bold statement with two quick first period goals.

Scoring in the first were Tyler Norrie with two and Six Nations resident Brandon Montour with his first of two as the Eagles took a comfortable 3-0 lead into the dressing room.

"We always seem to struggle against lower teams so this was a great sign," Bullard said. "They're (Waterloo) a young team and we showed that we were ready to play them."

Eagles goalie Bryce O'Hagan came up huge early in the second as he made a couple of ten bell saves seconds before Jeff Swift who was the trailer on a Mike Reby breakaway scored his first of two to make it a 4-0 game.

Midway through the period Brantford began pouring it on in what was quickly



Golden Eagles Tyler Norrie joins his teammates to celebrate one of the nine goals scored against Waterloo. (Photo By Neil Becker)

shaping up to be a blow-out. First Reby scored his second of the game which was followed by a late period goal from Brendan Quigg.

Showing why the coaching staff think so highly of him Montour who up until recently was a defenseman

showcased his talents 20 seconds into the third as he got loose from the opening face-off and scored on a breakaway.

Finishing off the scoring was Mike Reby who enjoyed a three point night.

"We're always working on special teams and we'll continue to do that," Bullard said.

obviously a case of too little to late.

Finishing off the scoring was Mike Reby who enjoyed a three point night.

"We're always working on special teams and we'll continue to do that," Bullard said.

Neepawa Natives trying to restore tarnished reputation

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

The Neepawa Natives have been working feverishly to restore their reputation which was badly damaged due to an ugly hazing event.

Since that September incident which resulted in 16 player suspension and a hefty team fine the team has

been doing some major housekeeping which included trading away their two suspended assistant captains who were front and center in the hazing incident. Investigations initially begun a couple of weeks ago after a 15 year-old player who was a victim in the hazing filed a complaint. While details are

still sketchy part of the hazing include certain players having to parade around their two suspended assistant captains who were front and center in the hazing incident. Investigations initially begun a couple of weeks ago after a 15 year-old player who was a victim in the hazing filed a complaint. While details are

Though he was a victim and didn't do anything wrong rumours are that the Natives are looking to trade the original player who first brought awareness to what happened.

These assistant captains, Tyler Gaudy who is a 20 year-old defenseman and 19 year-old forward Richard Olson were shipped to the Dauphin Kings for Rikki Alston, Derek Falloon and Carter Zalluski. Two other suspended players who were involved in the hazing were traded a week earlier.

According to the Canadian Press a few days following these sequences of events the Natives who play out of the Manitoba Junior hockey league weren't through with their damage control as they issued a public apology on November 3 to the fans, public and their sponsors for what happened.

"The Neepawa Natives organization understands that our player's actions have reflected poorly on our organization, our community, our league and hockey in general," it read. "For this

we join the players in offering our sincerest apologies to the victims, our sponsors, our player's parents, our fans and our community."

It was also announced on

the team's website that head coach Bryant Perrier who was originally suspended for a couple of games decided to quit.

Meanwhile his assistant Brad Biggers is currently serving a five game suspension.

The player suspensions range from anywhere between one and three games.

Community Meeting

Saturday, November 12, 2011
2 - 5 pm
at 2 Arrows Restaurant

For details contact
Audry Hill
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Hosted by
Turtle Island Trade & Commerce

Iroquois Lacrosse Arena SCHEDULE

November 9th 2011 to November 15th, 2011

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Ohsweken Demons 7:30 - 9:30	Dave Maracle 6pm - 7pm	Available for rent	Trish Jamieson Hall & Floor 9am - 9pm	Rochester 9am - 11am Arrow Express Winter League 12pm - 4pm Girls Box Lacrosse 4pm - 5pm Mens League Tropics Vs Rez Dogz 6pm Stallions Vs Woodticks 7pm	Arrow Express Winter League 6pm - 8pm	Arrow Express Winter League 6pm - 8pm

Any rentals if canceling must be canceled a week ahead of time. If not you will be charged the full price.

Iroquois Lacrosse Arena Presents the 7th Annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday Dec. 3rd
For vendor spots please call 905-768-3999 or email: jpowless14@hotmail.com

Iroquois Lacrosse Arena, 3201 Second Line R.R.#6, Hagersville, ON (905) 768-3999

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SPORTS

U-14 Warriors

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

There is no underestimating the big goal that Rochester Knighthawks player Joe Walters recently scored away from the lacrosse floor.

Though it won't show-up on any stats sheet or win him any awards Walters created a lasting once in a lifetime thrill for 11 year-old Tyler Brown by lending him his custom made black STX Stallion stick during the November 6th Four City Classic lacrosse

tournament.

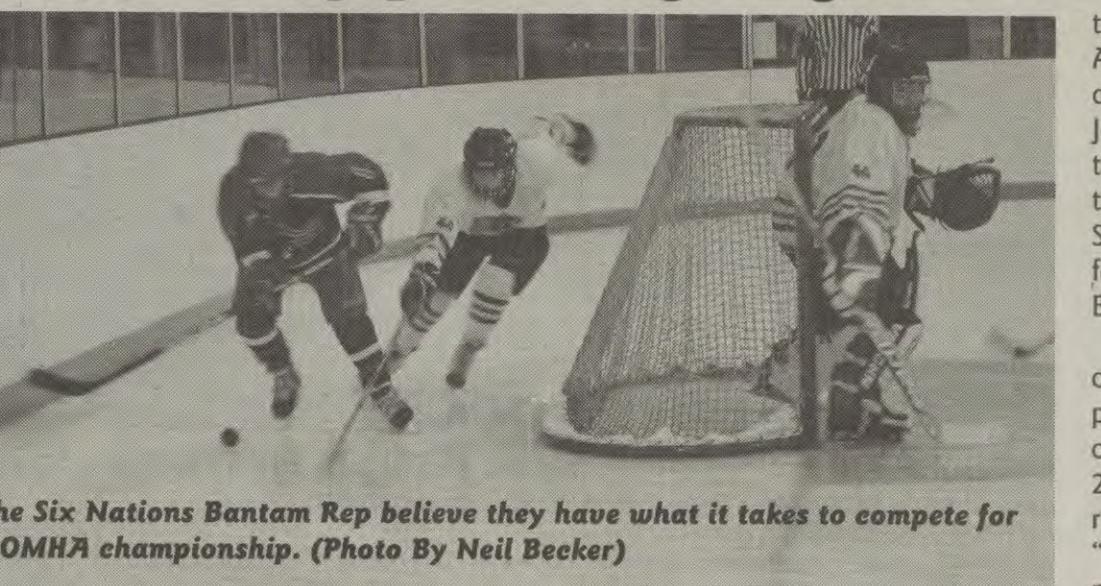
Brown, who plays for the Six Nations Warriors had plenty of success with Walter's stick as he scored five goals including a hat trick against the Canandaigua Braves to lead his team to an impressive 2-0-1 record in the U-14 division.

"I let him borrow my stick because he was really excited when I let him try it out," Walters who along with Knighthawks team-mate Jordan Hall was on hand to lend some friendly tips. "He likes STX and I wanted him to try

Rochester. Interestingly enough one of the four U-14 Warrior coaches was Curt Styres who is also the GM and owner of the Knighthawks.

"It was a good experience and we got to the championship game," Styres said.

Longboat enjoys multi goal game in Six Nations Bantam Rep victory



The Six Nations Bantam Rep believe they have what it takes to compete for an OMHA championship. (Photo By Neil Becker)

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

John Sibbick who coaches Six Nations Bantam Rep is strongly convinced that his scoring forward Hayden Smith could be playing and excelling at a higher level.

"We have great chemistry and it's all about the boys having fun," Sibbick said. "There is also a serious time for work as we want to show some slick goal scoring hands as he capitalized for his first of what would be a two goal game.

"We pressured the puck hard at every chance we got," Sibbick said. "We took advantage of some early

November 6 during what was a convincing 4-0 win at the Gaylord Powless Arena against Glanbrook.

Smith, who also plays midget lacrosse scored the third goal and had lots of scoring opportunities on

Six Nations Bantam Rep

who are now 4-3 on their young season took control early as Travis Longboat kick started the offence by

showing some slick goal scoring hands as he capitalized for his first of what would be a two goal game.

"We pressured the puck hard at every chance we got," Sibbick said. "We took advantage of some early

turnovers and it paid off."

After getting a handful of quality saves from goalie Jordan Powless the Six Nations offence once again took charge as Richard Smith capitalized on a perfect pin point pass from Brayden Doxtator.

Six Nations came close

on a couple of late period power plays but couldn't capitalize as they took their 2-0 lead into the second period.

"We didn't have a full power play unit," Smith whose in

his second year with the team said. "They're a lot dirtier and we were all fired up to play them."

Not surprisingly Six Nations

generated quite a few scoring opportunities but couldn't capitalize against what was a hot opposing goalie.

"We have a talented

team and the bottom line again is for them to have fun."

Congratulations to Six Nations minor baseball award winners

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

Davey also called this past season a great success because in his words there was an impressive zero complaints made by players or parents.

"If a new player can't catch or throw then I tell the coach to put him in the outfield," Davey said. "It gives them the incentive to work hard and eventually be moved to the infield."

Players didn't go home empty handed on this night as they received various individual awards which followed a cater dinner.

"We have a lot of help with minor league baseball because it involves the kids," Davey said.

The following is a list of the trophies and winners.

1. Presidents Trophy- Michelle Bomber
2. Fan Appreciation- Cap/Chuckie Bomber
3. Coach of year- Kelly Bomber
4. Ruth Hill Memorial- Memorial- Jazz Martin

Tasheena Martin
5. Most Outstanding Squirt- Brody Johnson

6. Most Outstanding Pee-wee Girl- Maegan Jamieson

Jheri Jamieson

Alvie Martin

7. Squirt MVP- Paul Williams

Brayden Elijah

8. Pee wee MVP- Isaiah Aaron

9. Most Dedicated Atom Player- Darren Bomber

10. Heather Jamieson Memorial- Jazz Martin

Tyke 1

Coach Jim Joseph
1. Most Improved- Owen Thomas

2. Most Dedicated- Natasha Green

3. Most Sportsmanlike- Levi Skye

Six Nations Panthers

1. Most Improved - McKenzie Miller

Atom Girls 9-10

2. Most Dedicated- Tori Longboat

Coach Duke Bomber

3. Most Sportsmanlike- Ryann Laforme

Tyke 3

Coach Steve Skye

1. Most Improved-

Emma General

2. Most Dedicated- Wa'Ayenta Longboat

3. Most Sportsmanlike-

Levi Skye

Six Nations Panthers

1. Most Improved - McKenzie Miller

Atom Girls 9-10

2. Most Dedicated- Tori Longboat

Coach Duke Bomber

3. Most Sportsmanlike- Ryann Laforme



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The Canadian Aboriginal Festival is November 18, 19, & 20, 2011 at Better Living Centre, Exhibition Place Toronto, Ontario.

Pow Wow and Open Drum Competition is November 19, 20, 2011 at Better Living Centre, Exhibition Place Toronto, Ontario.



The Canadian Aboriginal Music Awards is November 18, 2011 at Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Exhibition Place, Toronto, Ontario.

Fall Brawl 2 coming to Caledonia Fairgrounds

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

In less than a month's time wrestling fans in the Six Nations area will be presented with the chance of a lifetime to get close and personal with various superstar wrestlers.

Former WWF wrestlers such as Tatanka, Rob McCallister, Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake and Greg "The Hammer" Valentine to name just a few will be taking part in what is being billed as Fall Brawl 2 on November 19th at the Caledonia Fairgrounds Arena.

These wrestlers are now wrestling out of the ever popular CWI (Championship Wrestling International) league which also includes the immortal Hulk Hogan. CWI which is run by President Nick Wyman Nitro pride themselves on their close interaction with the fans.

Making his debut at Caledonia will be the one and only Chris Masters who officially challenged anyone at this upcoming show to test

their strength and endurance by trying to escape the ever famous Master Lock.

On November 1 Tatanka, McCallister and CWI President Nick Wyman Nitro was present at the Pro Fit Health Club to conduct a press conference where they outlined the numerous fan friendly activities that will in fact be going on.

"It's important to get a response back from the fans and also fan interaction with the stars is a key difference," Tatanka, who mentioned his matches with Rick "The Model" Martel and Bam Bam Bigalo among his favourites is a proud Native American who is looking forward to performing and meeting his many fans in Caledonia.

"It will be an honour to wrestle on native sovereign land," Tatanka said. "It's always important to remember that whether it's wrestling or anything in life to believe that anything is possible."

Besides for the opportunity to also participate in a Q/A session and to have discussions with the wrestlers while getting an autograph another big difference between CWI and the WWE is according to Nitro the opportunity to either cheer or boo to your character.

Making his debut at Caledonia will be the one and only Chris Masters who officially challenged anyone at this upcoming show to test



Former WWF superstars Tatanka and Rob McCallister will be part of CWI action on November 19th in Caledonia. (Photo by Neil Becker)

My biggest moment came in South Africa when in a 25 minute match we rocked the house," McCallister said. "We followed John Cena so to rock the house was really some-

thing." It was the best thing ever."

Fans can still get tickets with proceeds going towards various charities including Niagara Falls Veterans Hospital, Trish

Wish Foundation and Miles to Go Cancer Groups.

Get your tickets now for this November 19th extravaganza.

Anderson impresses for Silverhawks in Bush League Hockey

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

Derrick Anderson was being a little modest following what was a two goal four point performance in the Silverhawks 10-1 win against their rivals the Spoilers.

Playing what was week two of the Bush League season many players had explosive games including Dean Hill who had five points, Marty Hill and Moose Montour with four and Aron Jamieson with three.

Despite the incredible firepower which saw every player with the exception of the goalie score a point Anderson was not one for boasting about his team's potential.

"The boys legs are definitely getting better," Anderson whose team is now 1-1 on the season said. "We have a little bit of firepower and they are a very good team."

Spoilers had a couple of golden first period opportu-

nities as their veteran scorer Chandon Hill just missed on a breakaway and on a wraparound attempt. Meanwhile the Silverhawks didn't miss on their chances as they got goals from Montour, Anderson and a pair from Dean Hill in taking a 4-0 lead after one.

"We're still gelling as a team and a few of our guys are a little out of shape," Anderson said about his team winning by a lot. "We got a bit lucky on a few."

Looking to make a statement the Spoilers proved relentless as they generated countless scoring opportunities including two clear cut breakaways from Anderson. They also displayed some strong cycling down low which resulted in their fifth goal which was scored by Jamieson who was set up perfectly in the slot.

Chandon Hill once again showed some nifty skills as he generated quite a few second period scoring opportunities but just couldn't add the finishing touches. Also coming close

a few times was another veteran Spoilers sniper in Sandy Porter who would eventually be heard from in the third period.

Prior to the second period running out the Silverhawks increased their lead to seven on goals from both Dean and Marty Hill.

"They can do the same thing to us at anytime," Anderson said about his team winning by a lot. "We got a bit lucky on a few."

Rounding up the Silverhawks scoring was Roger Vyse, David Hill and once again Anderson as they made it 10-0 in the third and only one question remained and that's whether Dallas Anderson would in fact earn that shutout.

That quest came to an end when with three minutes remaining Porter scored the Spoilers lone goal.

"Yeah we wanted to get that shutout," Anderson said. "It would have been nice."

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Family Support Unit



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McKinnon Park head into playoffs with lofty expectations

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

For Alex Martin losing the final regular season football game isn't something to spend time worrying about. Martin, who is a key veteran on the McKinnon Park football team lost a much anticipated first place showdown by a 28-13 score against Delhi.

What made this game so entertaining is the fact that both teams had bragging rights on the line as they came into the November 5th game with undefeated records.

"Everyone was talking about it," Martin said. "We all thought if it happens everybody would love a perfect season but the main thing is to be ready for the playoffs."

Though they lost the game Martin, who a week

prior had a two touchdown game against Waterford was very positive about his team's performance and about their playoff chances.

"We ran the ball well for the most part and I know that we can play with them," a confident Martin said. "This loss adds more fuel to the fire."

McKinnon got off to a strong start as Carney Johnson who is also a Six Nations resident scored the game's first touchdown. That 7-0 lead held up into the second quarter when Delhi showcased their powerful offensive talents by executing for two touchdowns within minutes for a 14-7 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

"We learn from every play and we all watch game films to get better," Martin who also captains the Six

Nations Rebels said. "A couple of years ago we crushed them in the regular season and they crushed us in the playoffs. We can play with them and we want to prove it in the playoffs."

Though McKinnon found themselves trailing 20-7 in the third half they had to have liked what they saw from Tyler Plank who was continuously piling up the yards on some impressive runs.

Another impressive aspect was their quarterback who was throwing some long bullets all afternoon long.

With time becoming a factor in the fourth Caledonia executed a high light touchdown as Josh Forbes caught about a 20 yard pass before speeding into the end zone.

Minutes after regulation,

years ago and we lost to

Delhi," Martin said. "I

would like to get that ring and coat."

For his efforts Martin re-

ceived a lot of praise from

Coach Jason Pudwill who used the phrase "respected leader" in describing the humble veteran.

to know each other."

This past summer Powless was awarded the Gaylord Powless Award as the Junior A' Most Sportsmanlike Player.

Powless now has time to recharge his batteries as the Knighthawks don't start their

Hey Coaches!

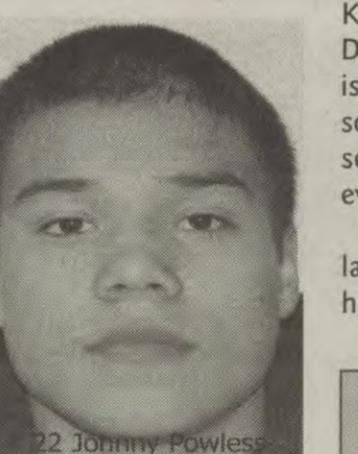
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22 Johnny Powless

Billings.

Coming off a 65 goal 102 point season Powless who is only 18 years-old was teammates with the NLL's number one draft pick Kevin Crowley along with other NLL and Major League Lacrosse stars such as Curtis Dickson, Kyle Rumbach, Jeremy Thompson, Stephen Keogh and Jarrett Davis.

During the finals Powless continued to get noticed by his peers as he scored a goal in what was a hard fought 5-4 loss against the defending champion Wimberly Solutions.

This humble Six Nations legend was competing against older established professional players such as Gary Gait, John Galloway, Brett Queener, Max Seibald, Mike Evans, Kyle Hartzell, Anthony Kelly and Garrett Davis.

He is "as advertised and better," was how Davis who also plays for the Knighthawks described Powless.

Also impressed by his Hawaii performance was Dirty Lax President and

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How to honour troops on November 11

(NC)—Devoting a few minutes of silence on Remembrance Day can seem like a lifetime when you have meetings to attend, items to check off the "to do" list, and emails to type. But in the busyness of life, it's important to remember soldiers and veterans who have sacrificed their lives and personal comforts so we could enjoy our own. Show your appreciation to our troops by participating in these meaningful gestures:

Attend a ceremony. Back in grade school, mandatory assemblies kept us on track with the purpose and significance of Remembrance Day. But with age comes responsibility, and without your teacher's insistence, it can become difficult to stay accountable. Give your respect to those who fought and continue to fight for your freedom by scheduling time to attend a ceremony or

watching one on television. Poppy pride. From the last Friday in October to November 11, pin a poppy on the left lapel of your garment or as close to the heart as possible. This will publicly remind you of what it represents and will also encourage others to do the same.

Thank soldiers personally. Send a letter or card to ex-

press your appreciation. Mailing addresses are listed on the Department of National Defence website. You can also post a message to troops on the site's message board.

Put others first. Follow the example of Canadian soldiers who aim to bring peace and security to countries in need and do your part to help those who suffer. Christian

Children's Fund of Canada offers a gift catalogue where you can purchase items such as an insecticide treated bed net or a clean water well in honour of our troops. (www.cfc.ca/Gifts). (www.newscanada.com)



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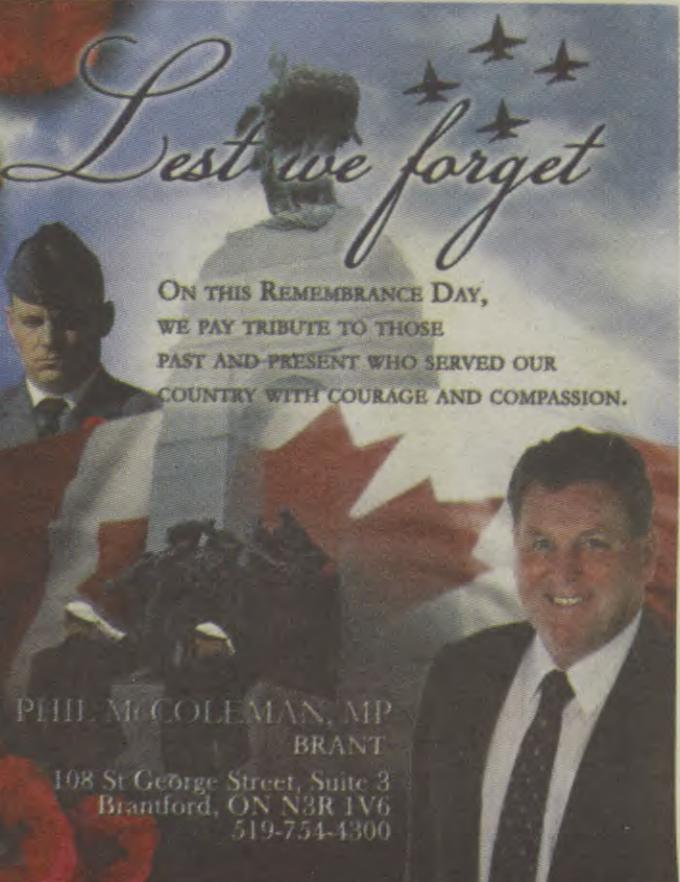
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Antone, Oliver	Hill, Henry	Ninham, Charles	Antone, Albert McKay	Doxtator, Martin	Lyons, Peggy (MISS)
Bread, Simon	Hill, William	Ninham, John	Antone, Andrew	Doxtator, Wilsie	Nicholas, Garfield
Cornelius, Nelson	Homer, Peter Sr.	Powless, Peter	Antone, Ernest	Elm, Leslie Sr.*	Nicholas, Lloyd
Cornelius, Walter*	Homer, Hardy	Powless, Fred	Antone, Henry	George, Livingston	Nicholas, Peter
Cutcut, Jacob (Schuyler)	Honyust, William	Powless, Amos	Antone, John W.	George, Wilfred	Nicholas, William F*
Cutcut, Nicholas	Honyust, Arthur*	Schuyler, Eugene	Antone, Wilbe	Green, Reid	Nicholas, William J
Cutcut, Thomas	Ireland, Louis A.	Schuyler, Lazarus	Charles, Levi	Hill, Irvin	Ninham, Lloyd Sr.
Cutcut, Isaac	Ireland, John D.	Schuyler, Peter	Charles, Victor	Hill, James	Powless, Abram
Danford, Wilfred	Issac, Herbert W.	Schuyler, Roy	Chrisjoh, Simon	Ireland, Chester	Powless, Baldwin
Doxtator, Michael	Jamieson, Herbert C.	Schuyler, Edward	Cornelius, Allan	Ireland, Cyrus	Powless, Cecil
Doxtator, August	Jamieson, John M.	Sickles, Noah	Cornelius, Hugh	Phillips, Bruce	Powless, Wilfred
Doxtator, Cornelius	Kick, Enos	Sickles, Wellington	Cutcut, Isaac	Schuyler, Alfred	Phillips, Alfred
Doxtator, Fred*	Kick, Thomas	Silver, Eli	Day, Alfred Sr.	Dockstader, Abram	Chrisjoh, Elijah
Doxtator, Freeman	Kick, Albert*	Silver, Clarence	Dockstader, Arthur	Dockstader, Ireland	Shanks, Gordon
Doxtator, Archie	Nicholas, Isaac	Smith, Peter	Dockstader, Stanley	Manson, Ireland	Shanks, Roy
Elm, Isaac*	Nicholas, James	Sprague, Neil*	Dockstader, Ainsley	Max Sr.	Sickles, Alpeus
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George, Duncan	Nicholas, Louis	Ninham, Enos	Doxtater, Matthew	Jamieson, Lloyd	Sickles, Donald
George, Wellington*	Nicholas, Peter		Doxtator, Hiram	Jamieson, WM C.	Sickles, James
George, Baptist*			Doxtator, Abraham	Jewel, Kenneth	Sickles, Russel
			Doxtator, Garfield	Jewel, Teddy	Summers, Stanley
			Doxtator, Isaac	John, Pearson*	White, Martin Sr.
			Doxtator, Ivan Sr.	Johnston, Daniel	Williams, James
				Kennedy, George	

Korean War

Chrisjoh, Cyril*	Ninham, Leo - USA	Antone, Louie A. - USA	White, Gary
Antone, Harold	Schuyler, Bill - USA	Antone, Roger - USA	White, Truman
George, Cedric	Sickles, Reginald		Summers, Raymond
Kennedy, Maynard-USA	Antone, Perry		

Occupation Force in Germany

George, Raymond - USA	USA	Kennedy, Archie - USA	Dockstader, Thomas Keith
George, Wellington JR. -	George, Cedric		Jamieson, Earl Larry

Vietnam

White, Gary		
White, Garnett Jr.		

"People of the Standing Stone"

John Bradley, the last Six Nations World War II Veteran

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

He remembers some terrible moments. Crawling through a field while under fire, desperately wishing for a tree to get behind. Refugees fleeing a city being fought over by two enemies, screaming

with fear as shells are fired back and forth.

But there are many good memories too, such as witnessing the marriage of a New Credit member. And the time he and a friend were looking for a pub, and were invited to tea by an English

woman in a chance encounter.

If he could go back in time and revisit his decision to voluntarily serve Canada in World War II, John Bradley Sr. said "I wouldn't want to do it again, but I wouldn't want to miss it either. If I was young, I wouldn't want to miss it. But at my age, I don't know if they would take me," he laughed.

Somehow, while fighting the Germans in Europe, John evaded injury, coming home

with five medals to mark his service. "There were some real close calls," he remembers.

Bradley,

who just celebrated his 92 birthday, was 20 when he volunteered for the army.

"I joined because everyone else was joining and I wanted to see what the world was like," John said. He added, "I felt it was my country and I should serve it."

By the time he was 24, John had earned the rank of Gun Sergeant, "in charge of a 25 pounder gun and you had

eight men under you, so it was quite an honour actually," he said. The gun is also known as a Howitzer.

John said World War II was a mobile war. As part of the artillery, he moved through France, Belgium and Holland before entering Germany, all in 10 months.

His first battle was to have

been June 6, 1944 - D-Day.

But after the allied invasion f

the coast of Normandy suffered heavy losses, some of

the waiting ships were re-

called, so John didn't see

any action until a few weeks

later.

It wasn't only guns lost that day. "I lost my Sergeant," John said.

John's first battle took place in Normandy. "The Germans had all the high ground and we were on the low ground.

Soldiers were given small canteens of

water, which, once filled,

were expected to last for

three days, for all their

needs.



1941, England. L-R John Bradley Sr. with New Credit volunteers, Maxwell King, Norman Henry. King and Henry died in the dieppe Raid, August 1942.

I SPECIAL I



2011, John Bradley, Sr. remembers

wiched between two enemies. "That was the worst." He apologized for his emotion, and said in the years following, the wives of veterans would say, "All you did over there was have fun!"

"We didn't talk about the bad things," John explained.

The Germans, John said, were "quite the fighters." Some, he said, were not much older than 12 years old. "They didn't give up until the last round was fired."

Life as a soldier, even when not in battle, was difficult. Supply shortages meant they were eating rations, often nothing more than biscuits,

charged. "White people could get money for building a house but Indians couldn't." Instead, said John, the government gave First Nation veterans \$2,300.

Recently, Canada made amends, paying surviving Aboriginal veterans \$20,000 each in compensation.

In Memory of all Six Nations Veterans
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Back home, John found a job at the Hagersville Gypsum mine, where he worked for nearly 39 years.

When not busy with their five children, 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, John and his wife babysit the neighbour's Jack Russell terrier.

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Art Smith joins the US Navy and experiences Vietnam

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

He recalls the day the idea of joining the United States Armed Forces first crossed his mind. "I was sitting on the steps of Johnson's store," in Six Nations, said Art Smith "when my friends called and said let's go to Buffalo."

"I said sure," Art said, explaining he thought he and his friends were going drinking.

But once they crossed the border, his friends stopped at a US army recruiting office. "I said, what's this?"

They said they wanted to join the army, but I said no way; I'm not going in the army."

They didn't enlist that day but a few weeks later, the young men were back in Buffalo, but because Art refused to join the army, they went instead to the Navy recruiting office.

"They asked if we knew what Seabee was. I knew," said Art. The Seabees were the Construction Battalion. "I had to write a test. I passed it and within six months, I was in Vietnam."

Art's friends joined the military, and Art served with the

Mobile Construction Battalion 53 (MCB-53).

Describing himself as "19 and dumb" when he joined the Navy, Smith said reality hit hard when he finally got to Vietnam.

He had just marked his 20th birthday while flying to Vietnam, which included a five hour layover in Hawaii. The next leg of the journey brought them to Vietnam, circling Da Nang.

That is when "I realized I was entering a war zone," said Art. "Up until then, I didn't really believe it." Even though he had volunteered to fight in the war. Even though he had just spent six months training for war.

From the plane, he said, they could see tracer rounds and mortars flying through the air. It was night when they arrived and the recruits weren't armed. Art said they were marched into what were essentially cattle trucks with screens and were driven to base camp 15 miles from the air strip, traveling through the shelling.

That's when he realized what he had signed up for. And yes, he was afraid.

Once the job was done, the



A 19 year-old Art Smith

"But what are you going to do," he said. "You're there; you make the best of a bad situation."

Art said he learned around 1984 to talk about his experiences as a way "to get rid of the ghosts," but warns there are things he cannot share with civilians. He blames public antipathy towards the war as one of the reasons returning veterans had problems.

It took him a long time to start participating in the Remembrance Day parades, but now he marches, and his family comes to stand vigil.

Art served in three companies during his time in Vietnam Nam; the Charlie, Sierra and Delta companies. All worked building bridges and rebuilding bases after they were razed by the North Vietnamese, often working while the North Vietnamese "used to put ex-

plosives on little rafts they would float downstream" in an attempt to slow down the work on the bridge. The men received a Navy Unit Citation for finishing the bridge.

Asked how he coped with the situation, working while under fire, Art says he really doesn't know. "You just do your job," he offered. "People have a sense of duty, I guess."

Smith explained the marines patrolled for the Seabees "when we were out in the bush." He said they "really looked after us over there," and fondly recalls the time when the grateful marines held a party to celebrate the reconstruction of Camp Monahan.

The camp had been bombed by the North Vietnamese, and higher-ups had thought the reconstruction would take at least 32 days.

"We built it in 23 days," Smith said, noting, "we were under fire the entire time. But the marines kept them busy." The Seabees had taken down the damaged buildings and built nearly 100 buildings, "and two handball courts," Smith said.

Not only were the Seabees building under fire, the North Vietnamese "used to put ex-

plosives on little rafts they would float downstream" in an attempt to slow down the work on the bridge. The men received a Navy Unit Citation for finishing the bridge.

Asked how he coped with the situation, working while under fire, Art says he really doesn't know. "You just do your job," he offered. "People have a sense of duty, I guess."

He points to a picture of one Native American. "That's Willie Williams. We were good friends." Art can name a lot of the men pictured in his yearbook, and said there are battalion reunions every 18 months.

"I didn't see a lot of action,"

Smith says of his days in the war-torn country, "but what I did see was enough."

Smith, like many veterans, downplays the conditions he and his fellow soldiers had to live and work under.

In the case of the construction of the Liberty Bridge, the Seabees were under fire the whole time, with the marines on one side of the river, trying to protect the Seabees. That was a bad one," Smith recalls.

The year Art served in Vietnam was a difficult one that included the death of a very good friend, Donald Hovanec.

Once the job was done, the



Art Smith today

marines threw a party for the Seabees, feeding them steak and beer to show their gratitude.

Some of Art's American colleagues couldn't believe Art had volunteered for the war when he could have avoided it altogether. Some, like his higher-up, Chief Harris, never missed a chance to tell Art what he thought of Art's choice.

Smith said he preferred Vietnam over Antarctic, but when he volunteered to go back, he was assigned to the M-1 and sent for basic training all over again. Instead of being sent back to Vietnam when he was done, he was sent back to the 21st, which was still going to

on July 7, 1969.

"I've seen things people shouldn't see," he said. While he avoided injury from bullets, shrapnel and land mines while in Vietnam, Art did get knocked out by the concussion waves from mortars.

"You could see the concussion wave coming like a heat wave," Art said.

In spite of the stress of combat, there were some good times too. "Did you know I learned to surf in Vietnam," Art asks.

Art returned to the United States with the Seabees in 1969 when the battalion was withdrawn from Vietnam. The MCB-53 was decommissioned, and Art was reassigned to the 21st. "They were going to deploy us to Antarctica," he said. "I said no damn way."

Smith said he preferred Vietnam over Antarctic, but when he volunteered to go back, he was assigned to the M-1 and sent for basic training all over again. Instead of being sent back to Vietnam when he was done, he was sent back to the 21st, which was still going to

the Antarctic.

"No way," said Art, and he asked what his choices were, and was told he could either go to the Antarctic or serve as a reservist. He chose the latter and spent three years as a reservist before he was discharged from the Navy.

When Art became a civilian again in 1971, he became an Iron Worker, a career he held until his retirement in February 2009.

"There's not a day goes by that I don't think about something," said Art of his time in Vietnam.

When Art became a civilian again in 1971, he became an Iron Worker, a career he held until his retirement in February 2009.



Thank-you for our freedom

The Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation would like to extend sincere gratitude to all war veterans and members of both the Canadian and United States defence teams. Thank you to all who sacrificed their time; who gave a part of themselves, and in some instances made the ultimate sacrifice, their life, so that we could enjoy the freedoms we do today.

World War I

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Stafford Nawash,

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James Ritchie - U.S Army

Persian Gulf

Warren John - U.S

Marines

Korean War

Ivan Besitoe

Ormand Anoquot

Winifred Root

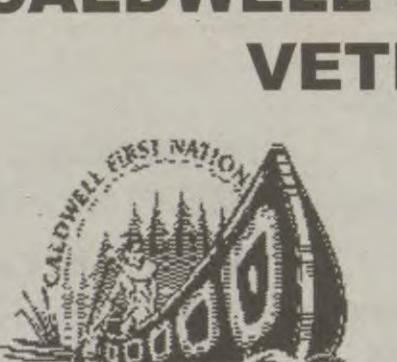
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There is no greater act of honour and courage than serving one's country in battle.

On November 11, Veterans Day, we proudly salute all those who have fought for freedom and thank them for defending the ideals of our Nation.

"Stay away from the Suicide Charley Company"

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

"Stay away from the Suicide Charley Company," Bob Johnson was warned when he finished US Marine Corps training. A young 20-something who craved adventure, Johnson was awaiting deployment in the Vietnam War when he was told to stay away from the company.

But as luck would have it, that's exactly where he was assigned, and Johnson served his entire Vietnam career with the Suicide Charley Company.

Today Bob Johnson is a Six Nations elected councillor. Back then, he had graduated from high school in Hagersville and was chafing over the lack of excitement in the area. "I was looking for something more," Johnson.

The Vietnam War caught his attention because it "was the first advertised war," Johnson said. He went to the United States, staying with relatives, and volunteered for the Marine Corps. He got his wish, celebrating two birthdays in his service that stretched between 1968 and 1969.

Ever modest, Bob describes his time in Vietnam as "exciting and interesting." But the truth is, after an encounter with Agent Orange, he almost didn't have any further birthdays. Instead, he lost a leg.

Johnson was a rifleman (0311) and said his service



Bob Johnson, Vietnam, 1969

was spent in the jungles of Vietnam. But even though he hasn't let his days in Vietnam be completely relegated to the past, Johnson said he isn't interested in keeping up with his marksmanship, and he dislikes hunting.

In the Johnson yard is an insulated cabin Johnson affectionately calls his "hootch." Inside the small space is decorated with a parachute suspended from the ceiling and a sparse scattering of photographs on the walls.

Outfitted with comfortable seating and an air conditioner, Johnson said he used to entertain guests in his hootch, but over the years the demands of young grandchildren have encroached on his sanctuary, which now also provides storage for some games and toys.

Johnson said he entered the

South Carolina. "The process of change" was difficult, he said, referring to the process that takes a civilian and turns him into a hard-as-nails Marine.

"It was hard to adapt from being a civilian," he explained.

The conditions on the ground in Vietnam also proved challenging. Faced with the humidity of a tropical jungle, Johnson said bomb craters would be filled in with water during the monsoons, hiding the craters and creating a deadly pitfall for soldiers on foot.

The environment wasn't the only hazard. The North Vietnamese, Bob noted, were very good at ambushes, often hiding in holes dug in the ground where they would wait for their enemies.

Bob said it wasn't until years after his return home when he learned how upset his parents were he had become enlisted. His mother chastised him, saying "Bob, we moved so none of you would have to serve."

Bob explained his family had moved to Six Nations from the United States when he was about five or six years old.

When the artillery, called in for perimeter backup, arrived, it was night, and "some of the shells were falling into the good guy's side," said Johnson.

A DC3 plane had been sent, dropping bombs and firing its machine guns, with the intention of helping the bat-



Bob Johnson, today

talion get out of its predicament, instead sending "friendly fire" down on the soldiers hemmed in by the North Vietnamese.

During his service, Bob's unit received a Presidential Unit Citation "for finding a large cache of North Vietnamese supplies." He said the North Vietnamese would hide food and other supplies all over, digging caches in the ground.

After Johnson settled back into civilian life, eventually becoming an administrator at the Six Nations Gane Yohs Health Centre, where he worked for 30 years, retiring earlier this year.

Bob is not one to brag about himself, and so he doesn't talk up his service in Vietnam. But the action he saw was intense and deadly. He spoke of a battle with the North Vietnamese that had been going on for days. "We were taking fire from our army," Bob said, "who were coming in to pick up the wounded."

"I could see the bullets flying over my head," he said. "I could see the 250 pound bombs being released."

Johnson said he wasn't afraid at the time because

"we didn't know the full extent of the situation until after."

He shrugs off the idea of being afraid. "We knew the North Vietnamese were around," Robert said, "and we knew we could only rely on the people around us."

Bob is willing to sacrifice.

Soldiers give up the comforts of a safe home, loved ones, and material possessions in order to serve their country for several months or years. It is no easy task to leave material comforts behind, but what troops miss the most are their relationships with loved ones.

Children can learn to detach themselves from "things" and instead focus on sharing what they have with others. One way to do this is by giving to a charity like

Lessons kids can learn from Canadian troops

(NC)—A Remembrance Day school assembly is intended for teachers and students to pause and reflect on the many lives that were sacrificed in battles that continue to be fought today. But although adults are able to stand still in silence and focus on the fallen, children sometimes have difficulty grasping the significance of the moment.

In addition to being a good example and honouring our troops by wearing a poppy, parents can do their part to teach children three lessons we can learn from soldiers:

Take a stance. Whether serving overseas as peacekeepers or battling enemies on the front lines, our troops are taking a stand on behalf of Canada and following through on their goals. And though their stance may cause controversy, it is a good reminder to children that they may also have to make difficult decisions in their futures, but should always stand up for their beliefs despite how unpopular that may be.

Be willing to sacrifice. Soldiers give up the comforts of a safe home, loved ones, and material possessions in order to serve their country for several months or years. It is no easy task to leave material comforts behind, but what troops miss the most are their relationships with loved ones. Children can learn to detach themselves from "things" and instead focus on sharing what they have with others. One way to do this is by giving to a charity like

Christian Children's Fund of Canada, which helps children living in poverty overseas. Through the charity's gift catalogue, your child can pick a meaningful gift like a clean water well or school supplies to help someone in need.

Serve others. Our troops live a life of service as they protect each other, their country, and citizens in other countries.

Considering other people's needs above your own may not come naturally to both children and adults, but practicing that mindset will result in a better world.

Make the most of November 11 by providing life lessons to your child as demonstrated by our troops and all the veterans who have gone before them. Thanks to their example, your child will be reminded of what it means to take a stand, be sacrificial, and live life in service to others.

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AND ALLIED INDIANS**

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And, our respects to those who have gone before us.

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There is no greater act of honor and courage than serving one's country in battle.

On November 11, Veterans Day, we proudly salute all those who have fought for freedom and thank them for defending the ideals of our nation.

Butterfly, Edward
Carey, James Jr.
Cheecho, Angus
Cheecho, Robert
Chum, Angus
Chum, James A.
Faries, Edward Sr.
Faries, Gilbert
Faries, Billy Sr.
George Sutherland Jr.

MCFN First World War Veterans

Butterfly, George
Carey, James Sr.
Cheecho, Alfred
Cheecho, George Sr.
Cheena, Sam
Chum, James
Davies, Solomon
Frenchman, Willie

Loon, David
Mark, Andrew
Mark, James
Mark, John
Mark, Oliver
Mark, Sinclair
Nakogee, John
Nickoshie, Thomas Sr.

Pasquatch, Andrew
Quacheagan, Gilbert
Quacheagan, James Sr.
Sheshkun, Robert
Sutherland, George Sr.
Sutherland, James
Tapaise, Obadiah
Wapachee, Andrew

MCFN Second World War Veterans

Butterfly, Edward
Carey, James Jr.
Cheecho, Angus
Cheecho, Robert
Chum, Angus
Chum, James A.
Faries, Edward Sr.
Faries, Gilbert
Faries, Billy Sr.
George Sutherland Jr.

Koostan, Fred
Linklater, Munroe Sr.
Louttit, Alex
Mark, Sam
McCauley, Oliver
Moore, Fred
Moore, George Jr.
Niskoshie, Thomas Sr.
Pasquatch, Robert

Quacheagan, David
Quacheagan, James Jr.
Rickard, Oliver Sr.
Sack, Daniel
Smallboy, John Sr.
Sutherland, James
Wynne, Jack
Wynne, Peter
Sinclair McCauley



National Energy Board Office national de l'énergie

**NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE NOVA GAS TRANSMISSION LTD. (NGTL)
LEISMER TO KETTLE RIVER CROSSOVER PIPELINE PROJECT**

The National Energy Board (the Board) has scheduled an oral public hearing on an application from NGTL under the *National Energy Board Act* to construct and operate the proposed Leismer to Kettle River Crossover Pipeline Project and for orders related to toll and tariff matters. The proceeding will also consider matters required by the *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act*. Copies of the application are available for viewing on the Board's Internet site at www.neb-one.gc.ca (click on "Regulatory Documents" then "Quick Links" and scroll down to the application), at NGTL's office (450 – 1st Street SW Calgary, AB), the Board's library (1st floor, 444 Seventh Ave. S.W., Calgary) and at the Fort McMurray Public Library, 151 Macdonald Drive, Fort McMurray, AB T9H 5C5.

Project Details
The Leismer Kettle River Crossover Pipeline Project would include the construction and operation of a 79 km pipeline from existing Leismer Compressor Station for 44 km to a tie-in point at existing Meadow Creek Lateral and easterly 35 km to tie into existing Kettle River Lateral and Loop. The Project route is contiguous with existing pipeline ROW for about 30.5 km of the total length. Of the 48.6 km that is not contiguous, approximately 27.3 km is parallel to existing linear disturbances (e.g. cut lines, existing roads) leaving approximately 21.3 km of new linear disturbance. The Project includes related physical works including: temporary construction camps, access, stockpile sites, and contractor yards.

NGTL has applied for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity under section 52 of the *National Energy Board Act* (Act) authorizing construction and operation of the Leismer to Kettle River Crossover pipeline.

The Project is subject to a screening level environmental assessment pursuant to the *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act* (CEA Act). The Board, as the lead Responsible Authority under the CEA Act, will complete an environmental screening report and consider that report and any comments filed as required under the CEA Act.

NGTL is proposing to begin pipeline construction in the 4th Quarter of 2012 with an in-service date in the 2nd Quarter of 2013.

Oral Public Hearing
The oral hearing will start at 9:00 a.m., local time, 8 May 2012 at a location to be determined. The hearing will obtain the evidence and views of interested persons on the application. Any person interested in participating in the oral hearing should consult the Board's Hearing Order GH-004-2011 for further background and instructions. The deadline for filing applications to intervene is 8 December 2011 and for providing a letter of comment and/or to register to provide an oral statement on the application is 9 February 2012. Federal or provincial government authorities may participate by filing a letter of comment, providing an oral statement, seeking Intervenor status or by filing a declaration that they will be a Government Participant by 8 December 2011. Further details can be found in the Hearing Order.

Information for Intervenors
Any person wishing to intervene in the hearing must file an application to intervene by noon, Calgary time, 8 December with the Secretary of the Board and serve a copy on NGTL and its counsel at the following addresses:

Mr. Joel Forrest
Senior Legal Counsel
Law & Regulatory Research
TransCanada PipeLines Limited
450 – 1st Street SW
Calgary, AB T2P 5H1
Facsimile 403-920-2347

Mr. Mark Manning
Senior Project Manager
Regulatory Services
TransCanada PipeLines Limited
450 – 1st Street SW
Calgary, AB T2P 5H1
Facsimile 403-920-2347

Mr. Shawn H.T. Denstedt, Q.C.
Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP
Suite 2500
TransCanada Tower
450 – 1st Street SW
Calgary, AB T2P 5H1
Facsimile 403-260-7024

You may use a form on the Board's Internet site to file an application to intervene. Go to www.neb-one.gc.ca and under the "Regulatory Documents" heading, click "Submit" – click "Submit documents electronically" – then click "Application for Intervenor Status". NGTL will serve a copy of the application and related documentation on each Intervenor.

Letters of Comment and Oral Statements
Any person wishing only to comment on the application should file a letter of comment to the Secretary of the Board and send a copy to NGTL and its counsel by noon, Calgary time, 9 February 2012.

The Board will also set aside time, at the oral hearing, to hear comments on the application. Anyone wishing to make an oral statement must file a letter with the Board requesting the opportunity to make an oral statement and send a copy to NGTL and its counsel by noon, Calgary time, 9 February 2012. You may use forms on the Board's Internet site to file your letter of comment or request to make an oral statement. Go to www.neb-one.gc.ca. Under the "Regulatory Documents" heading, click "Submit" – click "Submit documents electronically" – then click "Letter of comment" or "Request to Make an Oral Statement".

Information on Hearing Procedures
You may access the Hearing Order through the Board's Internet site at www.neb-one.gc.ca (click on "View" under Regulatory Documents" then "Quick Links", scroll down to NGTL application, then click on "Hearing Order" at the top of the screen). You may obtain information on the procedures for this hearing or on the *National Energy Board Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1995*, as amended, (Rules of Practice and Procedure) governing all hearings (available in English and French) by writing to the Secretary of the Board, contacting Carrie Randall, Regulatory Officer at 403-299-3714 or at 1-800-899-1265. You may also go to the Board's Internet site and click on "Acts and Regulations" to access the Board's Rules of Practice and Procedure and other legislation.

Anne-Marie Erickson
Secretary of the Board
National Energy Board
444 Seventh Avenue S.W.
Calgary, AB T2P 0X8
Facsimile 403-292-5503

Map of the Leismer to Kettle River Crossover Pipeline Project
The map shows the route of the Leismer to Kettle River Crossover Pipeline Project, starting from the Existing Leismer Compressor Station and ending at the NPS 10 Pelican Mainline. It also shows the NPS 10 Meadow Creek Lateral and NPS 10 Kettle River Lateral. The map includes a legend, a scale bar (0 to 10 Kilometers), and a north arrow. The map was revised on Nov. 9, 2011.

Canada

CAREERS & NOTICES

G·R·E·A·T JOB BOARD

POSITION	EMPLOYER / LOCATION	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Manager-First Nations Centre	Fanshawe College London	TBD	Nov. 9, 2011
Food Coordinator	Native Child and Family Services of Toronto	\$33,000-\$43,058K	Nov. 10, 2011
Governance Capacity Development Co-ordinator	Oneida Nation of the Thanes	TBD	Nov. 10, 2011
Policy Analyst	Oneida Nation of the Thanes	TBD	Nov. 15, 2011
Administrative Assistant	Aboriginal Sports & Wellness Council of Ontario Toronto	\$36,000	Nov. 17, 2011
Intake / Family Services Social Worker	Brant CAS – NSB Ohsweken	TBD	Nov. 18, 2011
Family Services Social Worker	Brant CAS – NSB Ohsweken	TBD	Nov. 18, 2011
Resource Family Worker - kinship	Brant CAS – NSB Ohsweken	TBD	Nov. 18, 2011
Director Of Operation	Oneida Nation of the Thanes	TBD	Nov. 30, 2011

SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Building Superintendent	Housing Authority Economic Development	Full Time	T.B.D.	Nov. 16, 2011 @ 4pm
Director of Public Works	Public Works	Full Time	\$50,135- \$78,337	Nov. 23, 2011 @ 4pm
Technical Services Manager	Technical Services Public Works	Full Time	\$42,005- \$65,633	Nov. 23, 2011 @ 4pm
Maintenance Worker	Iroquois Lodge Health Services	Contract (up to 25 hrs/wk)	\$17.00/hr	Nov. 23, 2011 @ 4pm

Job descriptions are available at GREAT...
Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except holidays). Please DO NOT submit your application in a binder or folder.

GRAND RIVER EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

Wilfrid Laurier University proudly presents a public reading by Canadian author JOSEPH BOYDEN

I was young still, young enough to believe you can put out your gill net and pull in options like fish.

Quote from "Through Black Spruce"

Thursday, November 17
1:00 p.m. | Brantford Public Library
173 Colbourne Street, Brantford

7:00 p.m. | Research & Academic Centre West
Brantford Campus, Room 002, 150 Dalhousie Street, Brantford

Friday, November 18
11:00 a.m. | Six Nations Polytechnic
Grand River Room, 2160 Fourth Line, Ohsweken
Books by Joseph Boyden will be available for purchase at all locations.

Public Event / Free Admission
For further information, contact Laurie Fosty | lfosty@wlu.ca | 519-756-8228 ext. 5716

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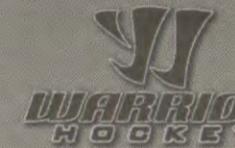
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CAREERS & NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE DETAIL DESIGN AND CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

**PROJECT A: HIGHWAY 85 RESURFACING (G.W.P. 168-89-00)
FROM LANCASTER STREET TO REGIONAL ROAD 15 (KING STREET)**
**PROJECT B: HIGHWAY 7/85 RESURFACING (G.W.P. 3110-09-00)
FROM KRUG STREET TO LANCASTER STREET**

THE STUDY

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

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

- Rehabilitation of eight bridges and two culverts;
- Drainage improvements;
- Illumination improvements; and
- Overhead signs and traffic counting loops/stations.

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

- Rehabilitation of seven bridges and one culvert; and
- Traffic counting loops/stations.

THE PROCESS

These projects are being undertaken as a Group 'B' project under the Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000), with the opportunity for public input throughout the study. Upon completion of the study, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be prepared and filed for a 30-day public review period. Newspaper notices will be published at that time to explain the review process and identify the locations where the TESR is available for viewing.

NOTE: If the screening process indicates that one or both of these projects will not result in any significant adverse environmental effects, then one or both of these projects may be 'stepped down' to a Group 'C' project and formal documentation will not be required. A notice will be issued and a review period provided if this decision is considered.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

A Public Information Centre (PIC) has been arranged to provide the public and interest groups an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed resurfacing and rehabilitation strategies, as well as the anticipated environmental impacts and proposed mitigation measures. The PIC will be held as a drop-in style, open house format and will include two brief, informal presentations. Representatives of the project team will be in attendance to answer questions and receive comments. The PIC will be held as follows:

Date: Monday, November 21, 2011
Location: Waterloo Inn Conference Hotel
Strauss Salon A
475 King Street North
Waterloo, ON N2J 2Z5
Open House: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Informal Presentations: 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

COMMENTS

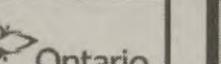
If you wish to obtain additional information or provide comments, or if you would like to be added to the study's mailing list, please contact:

Mr. Dan Green, P.Eng.
Consultant Project Manager
McCormick Rankin Corporation
72 Victoria Street South
Kitchener, ON N2G 4Y9
tel: 519-741-1464 ext. 2234
toll free: 1-866-741-8850
fax: 519-741-8884
e-mail: dgreen@mrc.ca

Mr. Scott Howard
Senior Project Manager
Ministry of Transportation
659 Exeter Road
London, ON N6E 1L3
tel: 519-873-4588
toll free: 1-800-265-6072
fax: 519-873-4600
e-mail: scott.howard@ontario.ca

If you have any accessibility requirements in order to participate in this project please contact one of the project team members listed above.

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



Six Nations Gaming Commission

The Six Nations Gaming Commission is seeking two (2) Community Members to join the Commission.

The Commission Members selected shall regulate gaming in the Six Nations of the Grand River Territory in the public interest and in accordance with the principles of integrity and honesty.

The Commission Members shall be available for one monthly meeting or as needed meetings, available to sign licenses and will adhere to the terms and conditions of the Six Nations Gaming Terms of Reference. The Community Member will serve a 3 year term.

Those interested, are required to provide a cover letter indicating why you would like to become a Commission member and a recent Resume with three (3) letters of reference (at least one work related) to:

Six Nations Gaming Commission "Community Member"
Oneida Business Park, 50 Generations Drive, P.O. Box 5000, Ohsweken, ON N0A 1MO

Please note the successful candidates will be required to have a CPIC background check completed. Deadline Date: Friday, November 18, 2011 no later than 4:00 p.m.

By Stephanie Dearing

Writer

Moved to tears of frustration after seeing young Six Nations addicts fall through the cracks of the justice system, a former court worker and advocate has launched a plan to help offenders.

Elected council gave Paula Hill a unanimous motion of support for the ambitious community-wide response plan on Nov. 1. The council also voted unanimously to hold meetings with the community on the issue of drugs in the community.

Hill estimates there might be as many as one drug house per concession block in the territory. "It's not just crack," she stressed. Other substances used include cocaine, oxycontin and alcohol.

Drug addiction, said Hill, doesn't affect just the addict. Also impacted are family members of addicts "about their experience of addiction and how it has impacted our community; our level of safety, our concerns for our loved ones." The interviews are scheduled to start in November.

Hill hopes Skatne will help ensure "the court understands the community's perspective, from the addict, from the families, from the service providers."

Hill has tapped into Six Nations expertise in shaping her project, going to Health Promotion Director Ruby Miller and the Six Nations Police drug unit officers, among others. She attributes her meeting with the Confederacy Council as soon as she can.

Hill wants community leaders united and working together to fight substance abuse. So she has come up with Skatne. She said her goal is to ensure there are adequate and appropriate services available to people dealing with addiction, not just for the addicts but for the families too, because they go through so much.

"Sending people to jail only makes them better criminals," said Hill in an interview. When she worked as a court worker in Brantford's family and criminal courts, Hill "noticed that the level of recidivism was at 100 percent at that time. As soon as a youth was incarcerated once, they would continue to come back to the system due to their mother's drug addictions. Thus babies are also born addicted to the drugs their mother was consuming while in gestation. Babies then have to stay in hospital for extended periods of time to deal with their withdrawals. It is not known what the long term effects will be for these babies although keep in mind that they were born addicted and will likely be prone to

The search for the graves of children thought to have been surreptitiously buried on the grounds of the former Mohawk Institute is underway once again. Members of the Kanata Mohawk group have financed the use of a ground penetrating radar machine and have been surveying the grounds at the rear and side of the former residential school. The group has also posted no trespassing signs along the wooded edges of the grounds. Elected Chief William Montour was not happy to learn of the search. "We don't disturb graves, particularly when its for monetary gain," he said, referring to Kevin Annett's intent to use any evidence of child deaths in a class action law suit against the Government of Canada and the church.

Skatne, community coming together to fight drug abuse

By Stephanie Dearing

Writer

"It was an epidemic in my opinion."

Hill is also disturbed by the number of Children's Aid Society apprehensions from Six Nations.

She said of the CAS apprehensions that she sees in court ordinarily on average Six Nations represents 50 percent of those apprehensions in order to serve their clients, Hill said. "What is the cost of that?"

Hill estimates there might be as many as one drug house per concession block in the territory. "It's not just crack," she stressed. Other substances used include cocaine, oxycontin and alcohol.

To create the community impact statement, Hill plans to interview community members, service providers, addicts and family members of addicts "about their experience of addiction and how it has impacted our community; our level of safety, our concerns for our loved ones." The interviews are scheduled to start in November.

Hill noted Six Nations will soon have a well-trained contingent of people trained in addiction services coming through Polytech's diploma program. "The education they're receiving is really high quality."

Hill wants to see those experts tapped in the fight against substance abuse and addictions.

"The benefit is none of those students is green," she

said. "It's all professionals working in the community who have seen the impact of drugs and they've gone to college for further education. They're all experienced in their field and they have a lot to offer already."

The people who work in the court system "don't really know what it feels like to be a young Native man with no opportunities, so we're just hoping to be able to provide some insight," Hill said.

Elected council's first meeting on drugs in the community is being planned by the Senior Administrative Officer, Dayle Bomberry.

Hill also has the support of Health Promotions, Six Nations Police and the grassroots based group, FACT (Fighting Against Crack Together), a group Hill has been involved with. Hill intends to present her idea to the Confederacy Council as soon as she can.

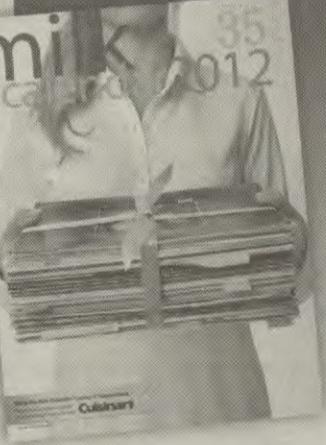
Hill hopes Skatne will help ensure "the court understands the community's perspective, from the addict, from the families, from the service providers."

Hill has tapped into Six Nations expertise in shaping her project, going to Health Promotion Director Ruby Miller and the Six Nations Police drug unit officers, among others. She attributes her meeting with the Confederacy Council as soon as she can.

Once completed, a Skatne report will be given to the Crown Attorney's office and family court. While Hill

has tapped into Six Nations expertise in shaping her project, going to Health Promotion Director Ruby Miller and the Six Nations Police drug unit officers, among others. She attributes her meeting with the Confederacy Council as soon as she can.

**2012 MILK CALENDAR
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TURTLE ISLAND NEWS

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BRIEFS

Catholic organizations congratulate former National Chief Phil Fontaine on Distinguished Canadian Leadership Award

The group of Catholic organizations involved in Canada's Indian Residential Schools (IRS) system today congratulated Phil Fontaine, former Assembly of First Nations National Chief, on recently being named a 2011 recipient of the University of Ottawa's Distinguished Canadian Leadership Award.

Archbishop Gérard Pettipas, Chair of the Corporation of Catholic Entities Party to the Indian Residential Schools Settlement (CCEPIRSS), said "we have worked with Phil Fontaine over many years and have great respect for his personal commitment to First Nation issues, including his dedication to healing the wounds left by Canada's Indian Residential Schools. We can think of few other people who embody the values of this prestigious award."

The award recognizes service to the community at large, impact on the community, innovative approaches to national concerns, persistent effort, and contributions to the creation of a strong sense of Canadian community.

"Former National Chief Fontaine has sought to foster dialogue on healing and reconciliation with various religious communities that worked within the Indian Residential Schools system," said Archbishop Pettipas. "We deeply appreciate his recognition that many priests, brothers and sisters gave generously of themselves in a flawed system in the sincere belief their contributions were in the best interest of IRS students, but have nevertheless been subject to unjust blanket condemnations." -CP-

NATIONAL**A historian fears that a proposed pipeline in central Alberta could disturb old burial plots.**

Pat McDonald says the unmarked graves of aborigines, Metis and fur traders are almost certainly spread across the Rocky Mountain House National Historic Site.

That's where Calgary-based resource company Devon Canada wants to expand its natural gas operations.

"To continue production, the plant needs new wells."

Barber stressed that everything possible would be done to ensure minimal impact. Work would be done along an existing road right-of-way and the drills would enter and exit in areas that have already been disturbed.

Parks Canada is deciding whether to approve the Devon Canada proposal.

The plan is to drill into the bedrock for a pipeline that would go to Devon's gas plant on the fur-trade site.

The plant has been there since before Parks Canada acquired the 233-hectare site.

McDonald points out that the area is so littered with graves that missionary Thomas Woolsey called it "The City of the Dead" when he visited in 1865.

"Woolsey" said he's never

seen such a big graveyard in his life."

Devon spokeswoman Nadine Barber said the company needs the sweet gas pipeline to keep up production at the plant. Existing pipelines are connected to wells with depleting gas supplies.

One factor in Devon

Canada's favour is the extreme depth of proposed drilling for the 340 metres of pipeline. Luey said.

"They are drilling through bedrock, which is way lower than where people would be buried."

McDonald believes many would have died of diseases such as smallpox.

Some skulls were found buried in old aboriginal ceremonial bags, said the historian. The remains of several newborns and a six-year-old girl who'd had most of her toes amputated, presumably due to frostbite, were also discovered.

McDonald worries that yet more graves that go back to the early 1800s could be inadvertently unearthed.

"I want as little disturbed as possible," he said. "How

would you like an oilfield pipeline to go through your mother's graveyard?"

There's no mass public indignation, McDonald believes, because no one is closely related to the people buried at the site.

Some of the remains turned up by petroleum-related operations in 1969, and again a decade later, are of several European fur traders, as well as Cree, Blackfoot and Metis people.

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Many of the previously unearthed bones were reburied at marked grave sites. Some that were found with historic artifacts were reburied at unmarked sites to discourage grave robbing. -CP-

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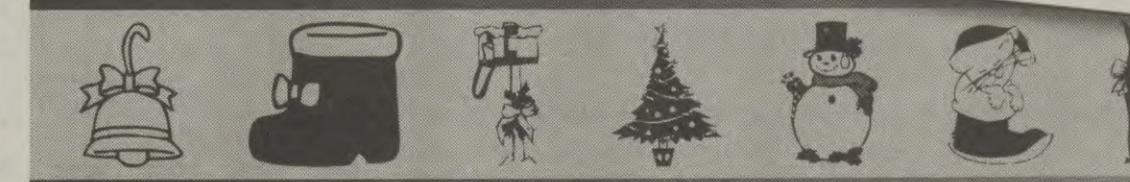
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OBITUARY

Staats: Geraldine 'Mona' Longboat: David Ray Passed away peacefully at the Brantford General Hospital on Saturday, November 5, 2011, at the age of 83. Mother of Sheila Ann Staats of Brantford and Greg Staats (Maureen) of Toronto. Aunt of Jeff (Linda) Burnham, Gord Burnham, Linda (Richard) Cook, Cathy (Paul) Smith, Susan (Randy) Campbell and their families and many cousins. Mona was predeceased by her parents, Wesley and Beatrice Burnham, twin brother Gerald, brother Art and sister Joyce. Mona's varied interests; love and respect for nature, community involvement, passion for sharing her knowledge, and pride in her heritage will always be remembered. Resting at Styres Funeral Home 1798 4th Line Road in Ohsweken for visitation on Sunday, November 6, 2011 from 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. with evening prayers at 7:00 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Ohsweken Baptist Church on Monday, November 7, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

OBITUARY

Longboat: David Ray As a result of a long illness, David R. Longboat was called home and is making his journey home. He will be sadly missed and never forgotten by his partner and dear friend Sharon; his sons Dennis and Dave Jr. (Patricia); his daughters Amanda, Mary and Melissa; his brothers and sisters Darryl (Joy), Ruby (Robert), Mary (Scott), Larry (Kim), Frank (Dawn), Laurie (Darryl), Ruth, Larry (Debbie), Arthur (Lorna), and Earl (Terry); grandchildren Jessica, David III, Dennis, Banner, Shayna, Darnell, Josiah, Chantel, Hannah and Arlan. Predeceased by parents Maurice and Dora Longboat (Jacobs); brothers Albert, Lesley, Arthur, and Peter and nephew Cameron. Also survived and loved by many nieces and nephews. Resting at his home 3650 6th Line Road after 2 p.m. Thursday where Funeral Service will be held on Saturday November 5, 2011 at 1 p.m. Interment Christ Anglican Cemetery.

BIRTHDAY

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XOXOXO Love Dad.

IN MEMORY

Silversmith, Ern (1983-2010)

In loving memory of our dear Son, who passed over to our creators land November 9, 2010. As the days come and go and the world moves on, you will never be gone. The tears still fall and the sadness remains, but when we need you, you are not hard to find.

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Stepfather Ben, Mom, Nieces, Nephews, Aunts, Uncles and cousins.

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READINGS

Troy Greene is available for readings call (905) 768-4479 To book an appointment time.

SUPPORT US

2011 Indigenous Sovereignty Week. We ask that you support us through the week of November 14th to 20th by

wearing a purple and white ribbon representing the Two Row Wampum. This year the youth from Hamilton Reginald Indian Center will meet up with other youth from Six Nations, Grand River to walk from the Residential School Friday, November 18th to Six Nations. We are hoping for a deeper understanding of how residential schools impact the Ongwahweh culture. More information will follow, we want you to join us and participate in this extraordinary event.

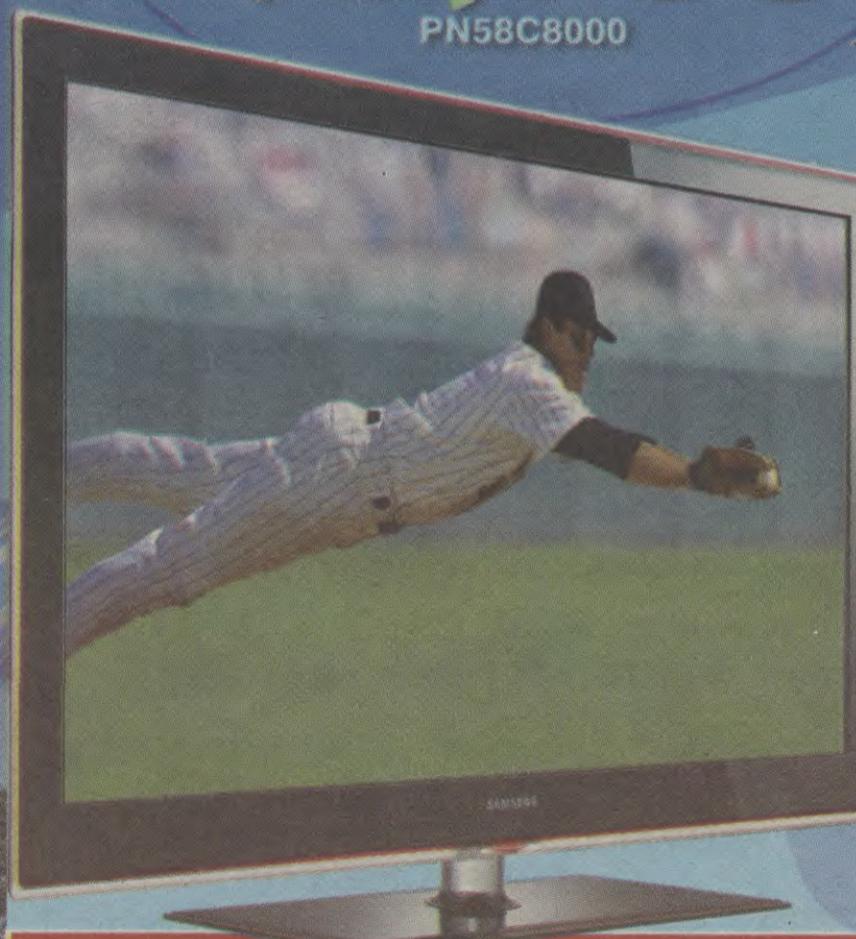
If you have any questions, feel free to contact Daylan Bomerry, Social Service student at 519-761-2688 and/or Jacqueline House, Social Service student at 519-715-5418 or 573-445-0398.

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