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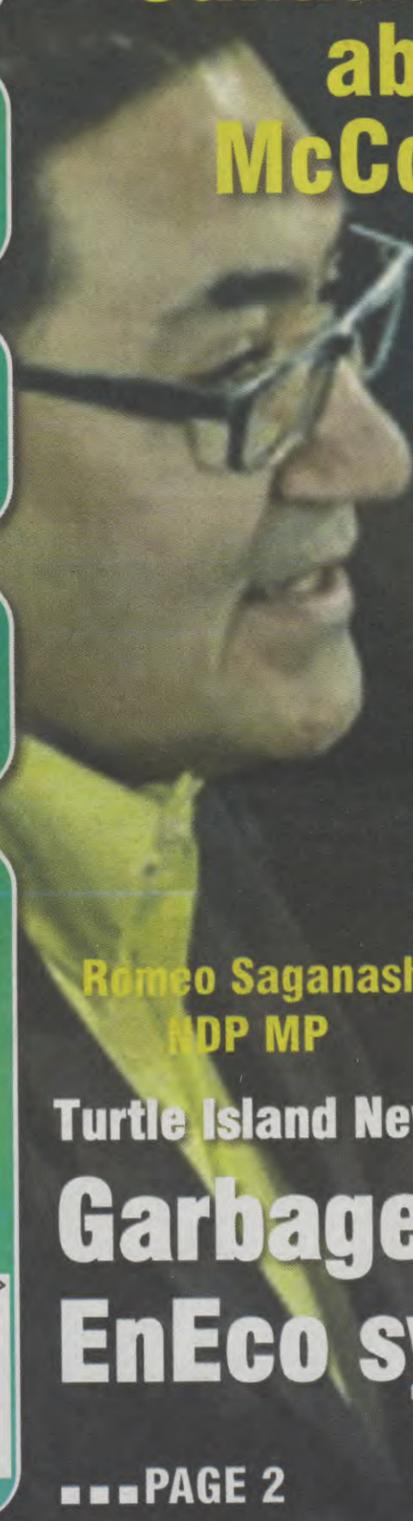
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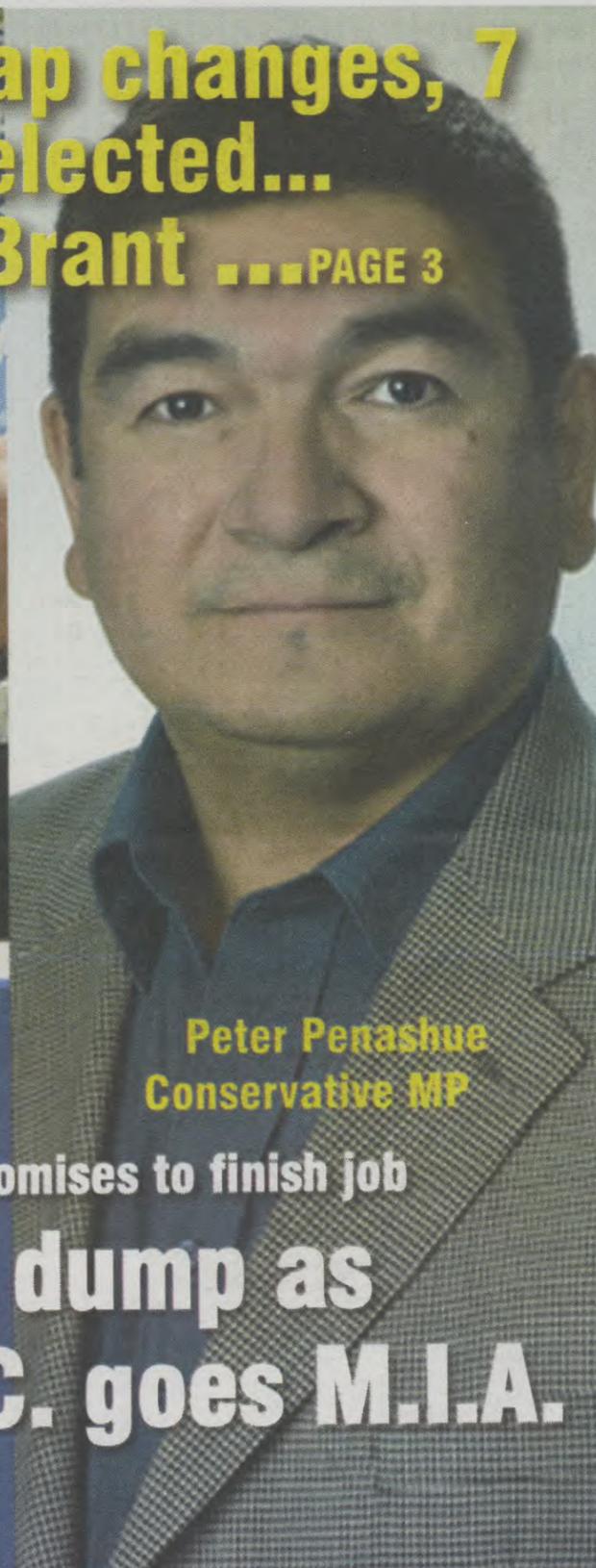
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## Storm knocks out power, trees crashed onto roadways

By Stephanie Dearing  
Writer

Not one, but two storm systems hit southwestern Ontario in quick succession last week, with the second system making a lot of trouble for many communities,

including Six Nations.

The first system hit the ground Wednesday, causing Environment Canada to issue severe thunderstorm watches. The second storm hit early Thursday morning, sweeping across Ontario from Hamilton all the way into Quebec.

The storms that hit Six Nations Wednesday and Thursday were two separate storms, said Environment Canada meteorologist, Ronald Lee. Lee is based at the Ontario Storm Prediction Centre.

The two stormy days might have appeared to have been linked, but Wednesday's storm was "a weak system that produced a thin line of thunderstorms," Lee said. That system did cause damage, with three reported (but not confirmed) tornadoes.

Thursday's storm was more punishing. Lee described it

as "a very intense system" caused by a "deepening low pressure system."

Damages included trees down, hydro outages, property damages.

High winds hit JC Hill Elementary School stripping shingles off the roof. The school was closed before 9 am, and EQAO training, which was to take place at JC Hill, was cancelled. The school remained closed Friday, with no word as to when students will be allowed to return.

Downed trees and mangled signage was a typical sight on Six Nations, as were tipped-over portable toilets. A downed tree in front of Six



Signs - victim of storm.

Nations Tourism, highway 53 and Chiefswood Road, temporarily prevented drivers from proceeding, but was quickly cleaned up.

All schools were closed. Wind speeds on Thursday ranged from a high of 124 km/hr, recorded in Niagara; to 80 km/hr in Delhi. Hamilton saw top wind speeds of 95 km/hr.



Trees uprooted at Jamieson School.

## New Seneca Royanni



The Six Nations Haudenosaunee Confederacy has condoled a new Seneca, wolf clan Royanni. Kenneth Jonathon (centre back row) has been condoled into the Seneca title of Doheehogahweh this past weekend. His sister Brenda Jonathon, (front left) mother Evelyn and father Kervin (back right) were present along with Six Nations Cam Staats (back left). (Submitted photo)

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## OPP charge man with impaired

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## Harper win not bad news for First Nations; Elected Chief

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Seven aboriginal candidates are now heading to Ottawa, the majority of them MPs in a Stephen Harper majority government and that isn't bad news for First Nations, says elected Chief Bill Montour.

"I have had phone calls already this morning saying woe is us, and I don't think that is the case," he said Tuesday morning. "Woe-is-us isn't going to do it. The reality today is we have a majority government which I think is going to ben-

efit business because there is certainty with a majority government. Business has been bypassing us this will help us."

He said he will be meeting with Six Nations Band council to plan a new lobbying effort. "We can't go with a rights based agenda to the Conservatives. I learned this with the Mulroney government. They told me get me hard data about why we really need a water plant and we can talk."

He said "I got the facts and figures, took it back to (then Minister of Indian Affairs)

McKnight, told him here is the hard data, he told me, you got your water plant." But he says Harper's conservatives are a different breed, right of centre quite a bit.

"We need to approach this new government with what do we want to get out of it, build a business case around it that supports our rights agenda, but not with the message you owe us as Indians." He said, "I just don't see this as a threat."

He said council will have a strategy session. "We need to re-gear our

lobby efforts. If we don't start coming to a new reality we will have five years of these guys and get nothing."

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**Pair charged in stolen truck**  
 Brantford police have charged a Six Nations couple after a pickup truck was stolen Monday at 6:15 a.m. from a Charing Cross Street home. It was

seen in the Park and East Avenue area. Police pursued to Colborne Street. It was found on Chatham St., at Woodman Drive. Police arrested a woman,

with 2 screwdrivers and a hammer in her purse, and a man hiding under a deck. Charged are: Tyler Ryan Butter, 23, of Chiefswood Road, Ohsweken,

with: Theft over \$5000.00; Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000.00; Flight from police; Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle; Driving

while disqualified; Possession of break-in instruments; and Breach probation Felicia Atkings-Kick, 20, of Townline Road, is also charged.

## Council's \$1.2 million track and field facility runs \$3,000 in hole

By Stephanie Dearing  
 Writer

A little "sticker shock" didn't prevent Six Nations elected council from decided to proceed with building a very scaled-down track and field facility.

Six Nations Band Council has been exploring building an international-level track and field facility since the dying days of the last band council in 2010.

At first council was gung-ho for building the international-level track, but were awaiting estimates from Director of Parks and Recreation, Cheryl Henhawk. Henhawk was awaiting hydro installation costs.

Band Council was hoping to build a facility that had nearly all the bells and

whistles required for the international-level, intending to build up over time. They had settled on an option that included an eight-lane track, a high jump area, a small triple jump area and a shot-put area.

That is, until fiscal reality set in. Band council learned at its April 26th meeting the cost for the full scale international level track would hit \$1,567,364.40

Instead band council approved a track at \$1,267,928.

The scaled down option, provides a six-lane rubberized track.

The track is being paid for with Six Nations Casino Rama funds, with 50 per cent of the funds coming from the Community De-

velopment Trust account and the other 50 per cent from Casino Rama Funds band council has retained. Henhawk said. Council share is \$640,000.

The work will also include lighting for one of the two newly-created lacrosse fields that will be sited behind the community hall. Wiring will be installed to allow for potentially lighting the second sports field in the future. Installing the lighting and wiring will cost \$386,000.

The most expensive aspect of the project, Henhawk said, is the track itself.

Included in the project will be "scoreboards on the fields, and there will be some additional seating, some bleachers,"

Henhawk said. "That's it." Also missing from the

new sports fields will be changing rooms. Henhawk told council she hoped the Gaylord Powless Arena could be used for that purpose.

As Henhawk pointed out to council on April 26, the option of creating an internationally approved track and field facility to potentially be used during the 2015 PanAm games is no longer viable "because they said they had already selected all the sporting facilities."

The budget, as presented by Henhawk to council, is already \$3,000 in the hole, but Henhawk vowed, "I'm not going to let our contractor go over budget."

During council's brief discussion of the track and field facility, District Six councillor Helen Miller

wondered if council had the funds to pay. "You set that aside last year," Dayle Bomberry, Senior Administrative Officer

Councillor Ava Hill was new to the discussion about the track facility and initially was perturbed by the cost. "I didn't approve of it," she protested.

Councillor Ross Johnson thought Henhawk was putting the cart before the horse, because she had not researched to see how many people from outside of Six Nations would use the track facility.

Johnson was also concerned about the cost of the rubberized track.

That had Henhawk on the defensive, and she explained she had applied for a grant for a rubberized track. "When you're mak-

ing a grant application, you go for the best - and you hope for the best," she explained. "You never expect to get it."

While Henhawk said she hoped to open the new fields in October, it is likely that neither the lacrosse fields nor the track would be in use until 2012.

Grass was to have been planted on the lacrosse fields last fall, but inclement weather meant planting was delayed until spring. So far this year, it has been too wet to seed down the fields.

Councillor Helen Miller abstained from voting.

Council approved the scaled down version even though it means the project will start with a \$3,000 deficit.

## Mississaugas to be featured in Waterloo museum exhibit

By Stephanie Dearing  
 Writer

New Credit - Mississauga of New Credit council was surprised to learn their forefathers and mothers had spent time living in Waterloo i.

Two men working on creating exhibits for the new Waterloo Region Museum attended the April 18 council meeting, seeking a Mississauga representative to sit on the already-established

museum advisory committee.

Accompanied by the museum's Curator of Exhibits, James Jensen, consulting archeologist Robert MacDonald told council, "It is

absolutely clear, we absolutely need input from New Credit." MacDonald provided council with a brief orientation to the new museum, which is already open. The exhibits, however, are still being created.

The new museum, which MacDonald said "primarily interprets, or has interpreted the period around the First World War, and it's primarily the Euro-Canadian experience," will include "a pivotal display about First Nations." He explained the display was important in two ways. "When you come in the museum, it will be essentially the first thing when you enter. And it's also pivotal because of the importance that's been placed on First Nations culture by the residents of the Waterloo Region."

The staff, he added, "is extremely knowledgeable about the Euro-Canadian experience, but they have less experience interpreting Aboriginal cultural history." MacDonald's role is to en-

sure Aboriginal interests are represented on an advisory committee for the exhibit. "Invitations went out to a wide variety of Aboriginal people throughout southwestern Ontario," he said, advising the council Paul General and Joanne Thomas from Six Nations sit on the committee.

"We have documentary evidence ... that the Mississaugas used the Grand River in the Waterloo Region during the 18th and 19th centuries," MacDonald said. "We want to build on this information." MacDonald added, "We certainly have documentary evidence of Mississauga people using the Waterloo Region at various times in the 18th and 19th century, so we want to expand on that. We're hoping you can provide some input."

MacDonald told council that Aboriginal history in the Waterloo area will have "unprecedented predominance" in the museum, explaining the exhibit will be

the first one people will see when entering the new building. In addition, the "series of panels" has four panels dedicated to First Nations history. One of those panels is dedicated to the Mississauga. I, "We're really very eager to have a collaborative process where the story is built together." He clarified the exhibit would have 26 panels, set out in a time-line, with "four of them devoted to First Nations history. That's the single largest number of panels being devoted to any one topic in that portion ... giving the importance we attach to telling the story," he said.

The council was receptive to the idea of sending a representative to the committee. Chief Bryan LaForme said "I think somebody should be there. I think it's important; just the significance that we were in that area alone."

The museum is already open, but exhibits will be unveiled this fall.

## Man charged assault times 2

A 30 year old Six Nations man is facing two counts of assault after Six Nations Police received a report of a domestic assault

that occurred in the village on April 20, at 11:45 p.m. the victim had fled on foot and was in the area of Iroquois Plaza. Police

found the 24-year-old female victim at the ambulance station. After investigation police charged the victims boyfriend.

The accused was not located. Police will obtain a warrant for his arrest.

## Council could create second trust as new lottery funds flow

By Lynda Powless and  
 Stephanie Dearing  
 Writers

Six Nations Band Council may be creating a second community trust fund to house Casino Rama funds after a new funding agreement with Ontario came into effect April 1, 2011.

That agreement gives Ontario First Nations 1% of all gaming revenues generated in the province in return for giving up Casino Rama.

But it also means band council will have to rewrite its Community Trust fund agreement to include the new agreement or develop a second trust.

Trustee Rosemary Smith said council is considering creating a new trust fund, although the purpose it was not explained. Smith said an ad hoc committee consisting of three Community Trust trustees and three councillors had met on April 16 to discuss the Trust.

Trustee Tom Darnay said band council asked the trust to participate. "Council made this request of the Trust, they would like our participation in the discussion about another trust, so it's quite possible that there will be two trusts."

Band Council has not held a community meeting to seek community direction on how to spend the Rama dollars. Councillor Melba Thomas, also a trustee, said she will raise the issue with band council on when it will hold a community meeting.

The Six Nations Community Trust board held a community meeting leading into the Easter holiday weekend to present its audit to the community. Only about two dozen people turned out. Chairman Tammy Martin told the meeting the trust receives more applications than it can fund.

Six Nations Band Council has not transferred any of the Casino Rama funds flowing into the community to the trust in four years.

The trust was originally set up to flow the Casino Rama funds to it, and allow community members to apply for projects.

Martin told the meeting the majority of the funds it has given out are given to band council.

Since it was established in 2004 the trust has given 60 percent of the trust funds transferred to it to band council projects.

(In addition band council spends as much as \$2 million a year of Rama funds to offset its annual deficit)

That translates into \$6,546,896 going to council departments, while half that or \$3,597,432 has been given to 40 organizations.

The trust originally received \$17,701,356 in 2004, another \$677,390 in 2005, \$741,519 in 2006. The trust has not received any Casino Rama funds since 2006. In the meantime band council received from 2001 to 2008 \$69,629,441.

Band Council received \$3,692,207 in 2009 and \$16,313,752 in 2010-2011 budget year.

Band Council has received a total of \$89,635,400 in Rama Funds since 2001.

A large percentage of those funds have gone to pay off band council deficits.

In the meantime the trust may have to negotiate a new agreement with the band council.

"We had a meeting with band council last Saturday. We have been anticipating a new agreement. We met to see what the next steps are. There was discussion that the old agreement was null and void as of March 31, 2011, said Rosemary Smith vice chair.

She said in November the band council passed a resolution that said they would match the trust, dollar for dollar to fund parks and recreation's new track and field area.

At the same time council passed a resolution, saying

the council would transfer 25% of the future settlement dollars to the trust and 25% of new agreement dollars. However, the resolution has not been reinforced by the current council.

The Six Nations Community Trust Fund banks the \$14 million it holds in trust in the Bank of Nova Scotia in Hamilton instead of on reserve.

Trustee Tom Darnay says he doesn't believe investing it in a bank, off reserve is a risk.

However, the Six Nations Band Council lost a \$70,000 donation that had been invested in an off reserve bank in 1996 when the RCMP seized the account. The money has never been returned to the community.

Community Trust Treasurer

Tom Darnay dismissed those concerns saying, "Firstly, it's not at risk. The performance of the portfolio demonstrated that. I can't even think of an example as to why it would be seized, unless you know, something was deemed not legal."

About 20 people turned out and most of those had been invited by the Community Trust to set up informa-

tion displays about their funded project, so that the public could get an idea of the sorts of projects funded by the Trust.

"The community has a lot of dedicated people doing a lot, and a lot of the work is volunteer-based," said Martin.

Last year, 17 projects sought funding, but there was only enough funds for 12.

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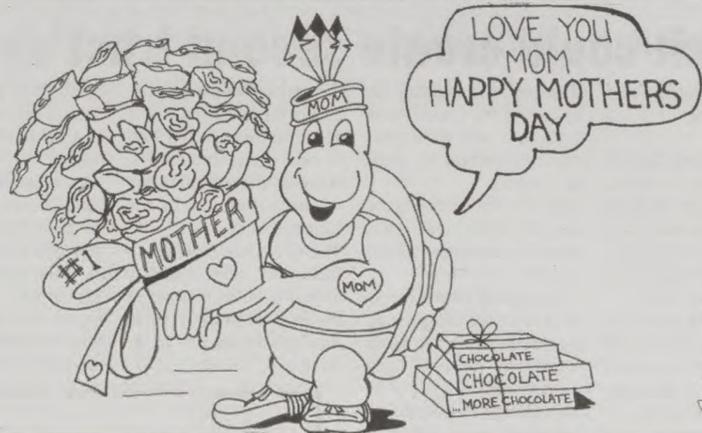
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**COMMENTARY**



Ray Johnson 2010

**Six Nations needs governance unity**

Is there anything other than the Blue Tide and Orange Crush that is on anyone's mind today.

The Conservatives have their longed for majority, (albeit they have been governing for the past seven years as if they were a majority) and plan to head back to Ottawa to start pushing their agenda through.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says he will simply continue their agenda, now unfettered by the call of elections but standing across the floor will be for the first time the NDP.

The NDP who days before the election released an aboriginal policy platform that most aboriginal leaders across the country were to die for, nation to nation negotiations, working in partnership... words they have been trying to convince the government after government that that is the way to Canada's future and it is.

First Nations would be well advised to remember their political history with the Conservatives. First Nations have made progress from the right to vote in 1962 to the residential school apology all under Conservative governments.

It is the Harper's Conservatives who finally recognized the Six Nations Haudenosaunee Confederacy and it is Harper's Conservatives who are asking First Nations give us the nuts and bolts of the problem and we can solve it. And as elected chief Bill Montour figured out, that's how Conservative's think. They aren't big on nationhood and ideological thinking, but they are on getting down to business and using that method to push a First Nations rights agenda may be the only way for First Nations to move forward.

Of course, having the NDP as opposition can only help the First Nation agenda and provide for a lot of interesting politics in days to come.

And let's not forget seven aboriginal people have been elected to the House for the first time in history Phil McColeman has said it himself, Six Nations has a great deal of opportunity waiting for it, all it has to do is get its governance straightened out.

And that means neither the Six Nations Band Council or Confederacy Council can go it alone anymore. Whether they like it or not they need each other to move this community forward and its high time they found a way to get over old hurts and dislikes, put the community first, not their own agendas and make it work. If they can't they both need to take a tip from the Bloc and Liberals and get out of the way and let someone else lead.

**Reader: Liberal candidate says thanks**

Editor

I wish to congratulate Phil McColeman on his election victory, and to commend Nora Fueten and Marc Laferriere for the quality of the campaigns they and their supporters ran. Those who supported Phil, Nora and Marc backed very good people who elevate and dignify

the political process. Kudos also to Leslie Bory and Martin Sitko for putting their names forward as Independents.

The local campaign was very cordial and civilized and, to the credit of all candidates, there were no personal attacks or mean-spiritedness. It was politics as it should be -

respectful and principled. I wish to sincerely thank my campaign manager, Chris Melling, and all who worked on the Liberal campaign for their tireless efforts, their dedication and their friendship. I am very much in your debt.

I remain extremely grateful to the people of Brant

who, from 2004 to 2008, provided me the opportunity to serve as Member of Parliament. As Phil has come to know, and as he has expressed on many occasions, it is an honour to serve as MP for a riding which is a reflection of the greatest country on God's good earth.

Lloyd St Amand

**Chiefs of Ontario to continue strong advocacy despite new federal government**

TORONTO, ON - Yesterday's federal election has resulted in an unprecedented polarization between political parties holding seats within the House of Commons. With the Conservatives forming the majority and the New Democratic Party forming the official opposition, the dynamics on Parliament Hill are expected to shift significantly. "Although we can expect to have a new dynamic in the House of Commons, we will continue to strive to achieve the goals set forth by our Chiefs in Assembly by resolutions," affirmed Ontario Regional Chief Angus Toulouse.

First Nations have a relationship with the Canadian State based in law and history. The Treaties, and First Nations rights, are political and legal realities in Canada that require fulfillment by whichever political party forms the government. This

is the basis for the working relationship maintained by the First Nations within Ontario and the Government of Canada. It means that a change in leadership at the federal level does not necessarily mean the goals of First Nations will change. As stated by Regional Chief Toulouse, "First Nations are the youngest, and fastest growing, segment of the population in this country, and therefore, we must strengthen our resolve to protect their rights and aspirations." The Chiefs of Ontario will be closely monitoring how the newly formed government upholds the rights of First Nations contained within the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and Treaties.

A request was sent, to each federal candidate, to provide a policy paper dedicated to First Nations issues. However this request

went unaddressed with not one party having provided a response. Such a paper was requested to encourage federal candidates to go beyond the scope of the broad statements and promises that are the norm in a party's platform. As stated by Regional Chief Toulouse, "If a major political party in the United States can provide insights into their thinking on critical indigenous issues, during campaign time, then we should expect no less from the parties within Canada. Overall, First Nations issues didn't figure prominently, or at all, in this election - this is something that needs to change in the future."

First Nations in Ontario face numerous issues requiring respectful action by the Federal Government, including: the resolution of land claims, First Nations resource development, and supporting the rights to

clean drinking water, safe housing, education and basic infrastructure. "I think this new political landscape will result in a renewed commitment and creativity amongst our peoples to find solutions that will ensure our survival," stated Regional Chief Toulouse.

The Chiefs of Ontario, comprising the 133 First Nations in Ontario, is a political forum and secretariat for collective decision-making, action and advocacy. Regional Chief Toulouse

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**Man charged careless driving**

A 40-year-old man is facing careless driving charges after Six Nation police investigated a single vehicle accident on Sixth Line Road

April 21, at 9 p.m. Police found a blue 2011 Honda on its roof in the south ditch. The driver was located at

the scene uninjured. Charged was Doyle bomberry of Ohsweken.

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**Turtle Island News tracks down owner**

**Garbage piling up at dump as band council searches for firm**

By Lynda Powless and Stephanie Dearing Writers

Two years and \$2 million later, Six Nations has a growing garbage pile. And the company EnEco Systems in B.C... appears to be trying to avoid finishing its high priced thermal oxidation unit. Six Nations isn't burying its garbage any more, hoping to use it to feed the new plant that was suppose to be in operation by February.

But February came and went and so did March with promises from the owner Ross Dickenson of the EnEco Systems at the plant would be operating.

Now it's May and it still isn't in operation. Elected Chief Bill Montour said he has been chasing the company owner. "He hasn't been returning calls."

Band council has spent two years and \$2 million, of the community's Rama funds on its new state of the art waste treatment facility.

The garbage is bundled into two chambers, goes into the fume where it is ignited. It's almost explosive and has to stay in the fume area for two seconds to eradicate any bacteria so when it comes out its completely dead.

The problem now is a building is up but the EnEco system's Dickenson hasn't shipped the parts to begin operating.

Elected Chief Bill Montour's frustration with the company installing the facility is growing.

Band Council passed a motion in March 2009, to spend the community's rama funds on a new landfill thermal oxidation unit. It was supposed to have begun operating in 2010. However, start-up has been hung-up by unanticipated snags, he told band council.

The first snag was the original location of the facility,



New building sits waiting

which turned out to be troubled by off-gassing from the buried waste at the garbage dump, located on Fourth Line, said councillor Dave Hill, who sits on the Public Works Committee.

The location was moved, and the equipment, made by EnEco Systems in British Columbia was installed.

The system should be up and running by now, but somehow a few "small pieces" needed to make the equipment work were not shipped.

Elected Chief Montour said he has been trying to get in touch with the company. "I'm trying to track them down right now, and I find I'm having a hard time to get in touch with these people. I just sent them a couple of emails to get the damned stuff here as quickly as possible 'cause we've got some stuff to get rid of here."

The unit is touted as having a minimal environmental impact and is suppose to be able to handle up to 30 tonnes of garbage a day.

Using a heat process, it turns all carbon-based waste into gas, which can then be used to generate electricity, or used for heating and cooling systems, according to EnEco. Any waste that is not carbon-based, such as glass, copper and aluminum will be left intact and clean -- ready for

recycling. Elected Chief Montour said he didn't know if EnEco Systems has gone bankrupt.

"It's a coming technology, if they're on the cutting edge, you'd think they'd be bending over backwards trying to make us happy." Instead the company is using Six Nations in its marketing, even though the unit isn't up and running. Montour said, "Exactly. They're using our name as part of advertising."

Montour said Six Nations has been saving the waste, hoping to treat it with the new system. "We haven't been burying anything here," Montour said. "We've been piling it up, and it's getting to be unsightly and with the hot weather coming on it's going to be more and more rancid and I don't want to see that. We thought we'd be up and running by now but this company seems to be dragging their feet for some reason."

Turtle Island News Editor Lynda Powless tracked down the EnEco Systems manager Ross Dickenson in B.C... at what appeared to be his home.

He said he had been suffering from financial problems. "We spent a lot more money than we originally budgetted. We started three years ago with the Six Nations leadership and put in

the pricing at that time," he said.

He said he has had cost over runs.

When asked if Six Nations is about to lose its \$2 million because he was unable to budget appropriately, he said "We are going to live with it. We want to give Six Nations the best quality project we can."

He said he has "covered off the cost overruns." He said the balance of the equipment to will be shipped. The company did not have the funds to pay for the equipment.

"It was a matter of getting it together for the installation crew," he said.

Asked if he had built in a contingency fund, he said he had but was working with three year old figures.

"It took quite a long time to get before we actually ordered."

When pressed by Turtle Island News as to when the plant will be operating, with summer coming and the smell that will spread through the community, he said the Six Nations plant will be up and operating within eight weeks.

"If there are any cost associated with landfilling or storing the garbage delivered we will take care of the costs," he said.

He said "we are prepared to try to make it right, our schedule is sort of what it



Garbage is piling up at the landfill site and summer is coming

is right now. A lot of parts have been shipped or will be on trucks next week. I want to emphasize we are committed to this project."

The only projects undertaken by his company have been in Asia. We did a few in Asia and with the military.

He bought the company in 1992.

Ask for a community with

a working system he said the only communitys operating the systems are in the U.S., and far north.

He said Six Nations system will be up and operating before June.

"Yes before the end of June it will be operating. It may be at the point of operating depending on training, but it will be operating," he said.

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## Ohsweken Speedway revving up for new season... story page 9

(BackgroundTrack photo Courtesy Ohsweken Speedway.)

Center Image: Ohsweken Speedway owner Glenn Styres shows off his sprint cars. Styres is an avid race car driver and has won numerous championships. (Photo by Ozman Omar)

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## SPORTS

# Drivers get ready for Ohsweken Speedway season 2011

By Ozman Omar  
Sports Writer

Drivers will rev their engines at the Ohsweken Speedway on May 20. In the mean time speedway owner Glenn Styres is gearing up for the start of another international season. A race car driver himself, Styres has four Southern Ontario Sprint Championships to his name. Along with his brother Curt, he opened the speedway in 1993, and his interest in car racing stems back to his childhood. "I remember I used to watch racing on TV, and I couldn't wait to get the AFX race cars tracks," Styres said. "I had the hot wheels tracks and growing up I was always building models." The open track and sounds of roaring engines drew him to the sport. Styres credits his late uncle with introducing him to his

passion. "My uncle Frankie would come over when I was six or seven and pick me up and my other uncle and take us to drag races and car shows and I think primarily he was the main influence," he added. His uncle was killed in a car crash when Styres was only seven. After the accident the drag racing trips and swap meets suddenly came to a halt. "From that point on there was a big empty space where I never went to the drag races," he explained. Styres took on other endeavours before getting behind the wheel of his own race car and recalled the moment that drew him to building a track. "A friend of mine wanted to sell his race car to get married and so I bought his car. From that point on I wanted to build a race-

track." While attending racing events he carefully observed the tracks, sketched out a design and hired a construction company to build it. And with the help of his brother Curt the Ohsweken Speedway was born. "You know, me and my brother are the ones who built the track, put it together, we graded it together and we packed it... that's just an example of what some hard work can do," Styres said. The oval track runs 3/8 of a mile (3/5 kilometres) and is home to three divisions the Sprint Car division, the Thunder Stocks, which are eight cylinder vehicles and the four cylinder Mini Stocks. One of the highlights for the speedway is the Northern Summer Nationals, a sprint car mini series. "We created the Northern Summer Nationals two

years ago and we ran it as a single day program and we've had great response from all the other sanctioning bodies," director of Racing Operations Ken Pelkie said. The Ohsweken Speedway will host the Northern Summer Nationals on June 24 and August 19 and teamed up with the South Buxton Raceway where the competition is to take place on June 25 and August 20. The last few years have seen more and more people filling the stands at the speedway and Styres wants to get the word out beyond Six Nations. "Just in the last two or three years the speedway has gained major momentum, the stands are packed, the parking lot's been full... It took a lot of promotion to get awareness to surrounding communities," he said.



Last Year's sprint COR/Pak champion Dave Dykstra speeds in Ohsweken. (Photo Courtesy Ohsweken Speedway.)



One of Styres' sprint cars shown sitting in a shop. The 410 series house powerful 920 HP engines. (Photo by Ozman Omar)

## Six Nations Slash easily overcame the Rochester Greywolves

By Ozman Omar  
Sports Writer

The Six Nations Slash easily overcame the Rochester Greywolves 17-5 in what was a physical hard hitting contest. The Slash scored three goals in the first period by Kyle Jamieson who opened the scoring. Vince Longboat and Bret Longboat added their names to the score-sheet. But the game was far from over when A.J Laffin gives the Greywolves some life; they later add another goal to make it a one point deficit. The Slash dominated the game despite spending twenty two minutes in the penalty box. Perhaps the second period best exemplified their dominance. Vince Longboat scores the second of his hat trick as they outscored the Greywolves 8-2 heading in to the final period with an 11-4 advantage. They continued their offensive play in the third period, which saw goals from Brent Longboat, Jesse Sault,

Kyle Jamieson, Blake Sault, Vince Longboat and Jeff Van- every. Slash assistant coach Joe Jamieson credits his team's success to their quickness on the breaks. "We do have a fast team, our guys are really quick," Jamieson said. "Plus a lot of the guys got good hard shots and as long as we can stay in front of them (the Greywolves) we'll get a lot of goals." He added that after getting such a big lead, they wanted to tryout different plays. "We had control of the game, so we tried to slow it down a little bit, and change up our offence and defence a little to try something new and see what works." Josh McROBB scored his first goal in the Can-Am Lacrosse league at the second period. Following the game he commented on the play. "It was my first goal playing in this league and a great give and go from Kyle (Jamieson) I was wide open so I headed straight towards

the net and buried it," McROBB said. Slash Owner Jeremy Jamieson said he's glad to see his team's physical play. "It's a hard hitting game and we want them to hit and to bring the physical nature to the game...and when you start hitting the oppo-

nent they're going to fall down and use more energy getting up," he explained. Perhaps a playing factor to why the Greywolves were unable to overcome the Slash was their short bench, having only thirteen players dressed for the game to the Slash's twenty.



Six Nations Slash number 88 scores during Josh McROBB the second period in his team's 17-5 over the Rochester Greywolves. (Photo by Ozman Omar.)

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# Six Nations Rebels 20 Wallaceburg Red Devils 10

WALLACEBURG - The 3-time Founders Cup champions, Six Nations Rebels made it 3-and-0 to start the 2011 regular season following a fight-filled 20-10 win over the Wallaceburg Red Devils Saturday night before 450 lacrosse fans at the Wallaceburg Memorial Arena. A total of 208 minutes in penalties were distributed to both squads. The Rebels extended their current regular season winning streak to 26-games. The winning streak dates back to a 6-6 overtime tie with the Windsor Clippers on June 12, 2009. The Rebels last regulation game loss during the regular season was a 7-6 loss to the Owen Sound NorthStars on June 7, 2009. Rebels gave rookie goalie, Quintan Martin his first taste of Jr. B action while the Red Devils started, Kirby Celotto.

Six Nations jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead 52 seconds into the contest on goals by Jacob Bomberry and Danny Vyse. However, the Red Dev-

ils soon countered with quick goals of their own by the 5:22 mark as Reid Miller (shorthanded). Jordan Durston and Jordan Vandamme gave the home squad a 3-2 lead. Rebels opted for a goalie change as H. Warren Hill took over the Rebels goaltending duties. Rebels Chris Attwood netted a pair (first goal on power play) and Vyse potted his second of the game for a Rebels 5-3 lead. Rebels Jesse Johnson was called for holding as Dillon Lapointe was on a breakaway at 12:03. Lapointe was awarded a penalty shot. Lapointe converted the opportunity to make it 5-4. Rebels Jacob Bomberry scored at 14:45. Randy Martin scored with a man-advantage for a 7-4 Rebels at 15:42. Wallaceburg changed their goaltenders to Haven Moses at this time. Red Devils Reid Miller replied with his second short-handed goal of the period at 19:13 to a make it 7-5 after 20 minutes of action. The Rebels outshot the Red

Devils 20-14 in the first period.

The Rebels Randy Martin opened the 2nd period with his second of the game at 3:46. Carney Johnson made it 9-5 just 19 seconds later. Wallaceburg's Clint Lamarsh scored a power play goal 1:40 later. Rebels Jacob Bomberry completed his hat-trick just past the midway point of the game. Red Devils Rob Pollock answered with a power play goal with less than two minutes on the clock. Rebels Carney Johnson netted his second of the game just 24 seconds later for an 11-7 lead after 40 minutes of play.

Both teams had 17 shots apiece in the second frame. The final period saw plenty of scoring as the Rebels would outscore the Red Devils 9-3. The Rebels scored five times in the first 4:51 as Jesse Johnson, Jacob Bomberry (4th), Vaughn Harris, Jacob Bomberry (5th) and Chris Attwood (3rd) to chase Red Devils goalie Moses to the showers while



Six Nations Rebels 52-Vaughn Harris sets to take a shot on Wallaceburg Red Devils goal during the Rebels 20-10 win Saturday night at the Wallaceburg Memorial Arena before 450 spectators. (Photo and story by Wray Maracle)

Celotto returned to finish the contest. Rebels started Quintan Martin returned to the contest at 3:03 of the third. Harris potted his 2nd of the game at 6:22. Rebels Rookie Joe Haodias Maracle scored his 1st career Jr B goal at 7:37 while killing a penalty. Wallaceburg's Reid Miller would score all three third period goals; two of Miller's goals were on the power play. Rebels Tony

Doxtator (power play) and Maracle (2nd of the game) finished off the game scoring.

Rebels outshot Wallaceburg 18-11 in the third to finish with a 55-42 edge in shots on the night.

The Rebels were led by game MVP Chris Attwood (3G, 3A), Jacob Bomberry (5G, 1A) and Randy Martin (2G, 4A) with six point each. Vaughn Harris (2G, 2A),

Danny Vyse (2G, 2A), Carney Johnson (2G, 2A) and Dallas John (4A) all finished with 4-points each. Jesse Johnson (1G, 2A), Tony Doxtator (1G, 2A) and Brandon Montour (3A) added three points apiece. Joe Haodias Maracle scored twice while single Rebels points were by Jesse Jimerson (1A), Spencer Hill (1A), Rhys Tansley (1A) and H. Warren Hill (1A).

# Toronto Rock defeat Rochester Knighthawks

Colin Doyle and Bob Watson led the Toronto Rock to a 10-8 victory over the Rochester Knighthawks in the National

Lacrosse League East semifinal showdown and, no, it wasn't 2005. It was Sunday afternoon, and

the two veterans who were standouts when the Rock captured five pro lacrosse titles, were at it again all these years later.

Doyle, Watson and their teammates put aside the negativity of a three-game losing streak at the end of the regular season and came through in the clutch, just as they did in the last successful title run six years ago.

"When I was feeling down about how things were going the last few weeks, one of my teammates said to me, 'You know, we seem to be a better team when our backs are against the wall,'" Doyle said. "We were kind of lost in the shuffle at the end of the regular season and didn't know what we were playing for or just couldn't find it, but we were a focused group today." "We beat a really good team. It's good to see us have our focus back.

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# Six Nations skaters shine at award's banquet

By Ozman Omar  
 Sports Writer

Over a hundred people gathered at the Six Nations Community Hall Sunday afternoon for the Six Nations Skating Club Annual Banquet Awards.

Club president Fern Burning announced winners in 12 different categories. It was a fun filled family day as the young skaters' accomplishments put a smile on parents' faces, and peers congratulated one another. Burning gave a big thank you for all parents, kids and especially volunteers stressing their role and their contributions.



"Volunteers don't get paid not because they're worthless, but because they're priceless!" Burning said.

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(NC)—Demonstrating good manners and a sunny approach to life can be taught to children as soon as they are placed in your arms. Then, as they grow with eagerness to express themselves, it's never too early to reinforce an attitude of gratitude — an important lifelong gift.

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with a general sunny style is bound to assist when life's more difficult situations arise."

Indeed, learning how to be comfortable when delivering a sincere 'thank you' is easier if it's taught early in life. As a guideline, take a look at these tried-and-true tips from those experienced in the field of gratitude, merci:

- Always make requests to children with a 'please' and 'thank you'.
- When your child says 'please' make a point of acknowledging it with a smile. When your child says 'thank you' always answer with 'you're welcome'.
- Coach consistently and if

your child is forgetful, gently remind with repetition.

- When good manners are used reward your child with your full attention to their request.
- Teach children to express sincere thanks for the gifts they receive.
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(NC)—It's a familiar scenario: all too frequently after an act of kindness — or on a special occasion like Mother's Day — we rush around in search of just the right token of appreciation, only to find that nailing it appropriately can be quite a challenge. Eventually we might find just the right gift, but that's just half the job until we find the right card.

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(NC)—Finding the perfect gift for the best mother on earth can be a daunting task, but it's the thought that counts, according to a new Ipsos Reid poll of mothers, conducted on behalf of the Christian Children's Fund of Canada. When asked what the worst Mother's Day gift they've ever received was, 14% of mothers say that receiving no gift at all was the worst gift they've received, while another 2% say forgetting altogether that it was Mother's Day was the worst gift they've ever received.

While a majority (51%) of mothers say that they've never received a bad gift and they've liked everything they've ever received for Mother's Day, some mothers have received a few admittedly terrible gifts.

From among the 527 mothers who completed the survey, some of the worst gifts include: breakfast in bed with undercooked eggs and terrible coffee, a chocolate bar and a magazine from the corner store, a vacuum cleaner attachment, gardening tools, an electric broom, a toaster, an old sewing machine, fast food delivery (fried chicken), a clock with the price tag still left on the bottom, dish cloths, a promise that was never fulfilled, an ironing board, extra-extra-large track pants, a bad DVD,



a frying pan, a soccer ball, plus-sized pajamas, and a card that said "you're just like a mother".

Giving a gift that helps those who are less fortunate is becoming a more popular form of gift giving and solves the problem of trying to get a perfect gift for someone who has everything they need or want. In fact, eight in ten (80%) mothers say they'd be 'pleased' if someone bought them a gift in their name from a charitable gift catalogue for Mother's Day, with mothers living in Atlantic Canada (89%) and Alberta (87%) being the most likely to say so. Just two in ten (20%) mothers, overall, say they would not be pleased (6% not at all/14%



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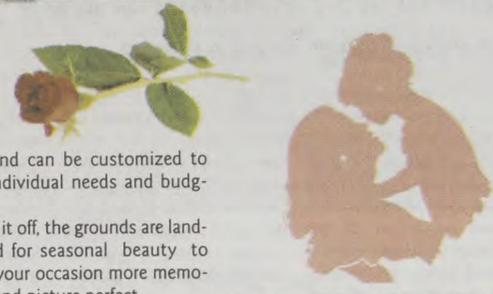
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## War of 1812 committee to honour Six Nations soldiers

By Ozman Omar  
Writer

Great acts of heroism by First Nations soldiers nearly 200 years ago will have a special place in Ohsweken.

Members of the community gathered at the Six Nations Polytechnic where the Six Nations Legacy Consortium announced plans to honour the memory of falling fighters in the War of 1812. SNLC director Keith Jamieson made the announcement before members of Six Nations communities. Currently there is a memorial honouring First Nations soldiers in Veterans Memorial Park.

Jamieson said the memorial will be specifically built to honour the memory of veterans of the War of 1812.

"What we're looking to do is

build some kind of memorial in the village itself and the commemoration we want to build will be for those warriors collectively as a whole," Jamieson said.

The next step is to identify the falling soldiers, which is at its final stages.

"We're very close to identifying pretty much all of the warriors that were involved. There was no comprehensive record of the warriors from Six Nations of the Grand River up until now, so we've been able to find them and once we found them, so what we're hoping to do is connect them with their families," he said.

Six Nations of the Grand River Elected Council partly funded the project and reserved a spot in the park for the memorial.

"They (Six Nations Coun-

cil) allocated for us the land to put some commemoration in," he added.

Jamieson has put forward a proposal to Parks Canada in hopes that the federal government will make some sort of contribution.

"We want them involved, it's a commemoration of our warriors, without our warriors we don't have a government of Canada," he said.

Other speakers at the meeting were Dr. Carl Benn, Chair of the Department of History at Ryerson University and Author of The Iroquois in the War of 1812 and Rick Hill a Six Nations Historian and Coordinator of the Indigenous Knowledge Centre.

Perhaps one of the driving forces for the memorial is the desire to remember those whose names are unknown,

unregistered as well as acts of courage that will never make the history books.

Hill said a memorial is vital because it will speak to all the sacrifices.

"I think history is more intriguing when we begin to think of all the unnamed people who suffered the consequences, and that's what we're trying to do is to bring humanity to history back into play," Hill said.

Contributions by the government towards a memorial for First Nations people will play a positive role in the relationship between the two parties he explained.

"Veterans and falling warriors of any culture need to be honoured...it's really about relationships and the more we examine that, I think the easier it is to reconcile the issues," Hill ex-

plained. During a presentation Benn gave an in depth analysis of the war and stressed the important role played by First Nations warriors.

"The single greatest outcome of the War of 1812 was that Canada survived, it was not conquered by the United States," Benn said. "That depended a great deal on the First Nations people who took up arms allied to Great Britain. In truth I cannot see any way shape or form how Canada could have survived without native participation."

One of the topics raised was the minimal acknowledgements natives are given in Canadian history.

"So much of our history tends to put them in the sidelines, but let's integrate them into the big picture."

Benn explained. "Everyone who likes living in Canada owes a debt of gratitude and respect towards those native peoples who contributed so much to the defence of British North America."

He said schools should teach students about native contributions and entertained the idea where teachers are provided training on native history.

"We can have different experts to provide training and teach teachers how to develop a curriculum," Benn said.

The bicentennial of the War of 1812 will take place from 2012 to 2014 and several battles took place around the Grand River. Six Nations and surrounding communities are planning honorary events and festivals.

used to have this altar-boy image, but they lost that under the Harper government." Canada has since changed its position and signed the Declaration in 2010. In spite of endorsing the Declaration, Canada has refused to implement the document. Johnson points to the recent federal election and notes, "Seldom are we being mentioned."

Australia, New Zealand and the United States had refused to endorse the Declaration, but like Canada, have all signed on.

The creation of the Declaration does not mean Indigenous rights are protected, either by their country or by the world at large. While First Nations are asking Canada to implement the Declaration, Deer told the workshop, "Implementation is up to each one of us."

## Mohawk UN representative gives workshop on declaration

By Stephanie Dearing  
Writer

A well-known Kahnawake Mohawk activist who has lobbied on an international level for the rights of the Haudenosaunee for decades brought his in-depth knowledge of the Declaration of Indigenous Rights to Six Nations elected council earlier in April.

Kenneth Deer (Atsenhaiton) provided attending council members and some staff with the history of the Declaration, as well as a look at the actual declaration.

Deer started his history with Six Nations Cayuga Chief Deskaheh, noting his historic 1923 journey to Geneva to speak to the League of Nations, lobbying for the Haudenosaunee right to self

government. While Deskaheh was not allowed to speak, the Haudenosaunee have not let the dream die.

The Haudenosaunee have been seeking self-determination for 86 years, Deer said, describing Deskaheh as a "man ahead of his time." Those early seeds have resulted in the modern-day Declaration of Indigenous Rights, a document that took 30 years to craft. But while the Declaration is described by the United Nations as a "universal human rights instrument," people like Six Nations councillor Bob Johnson are cautiously accepting of the Declaration, tempering any enthusiasm with healthy doses of practical realism.

The councillor, from District

Five explained his reticence on the Declaration when reached by telephone. "It's a start, if you would. But ... my concern is it's a long process to know something that we already know. We're just being recognized by an international body."

During the workshop, Deer touched on Canada's role in the creation of the Declaration. Under the leadership of the Liberal government,

Canada had supported the Declaration. But by the time the Declaration was accepted in 2007, Canada was one of four nations opposed the Declaration. "When Canada said no, everybody groaned," Deer told the workshop, "because Canada took the lead on the Declaration (under Paul Martin)."

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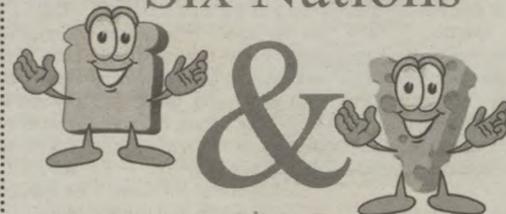
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Training opportunity is limited to 35 people who are **15 years of age & older**.

When: **Saturday May 7, 2011 (G.R.E.A.T)**  
**Wednesday June 8, 2011 (Community Hall)**  
**Friday June 24, 2011(G.R.E.A.T)**

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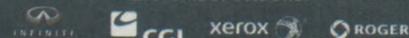
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For details on the position (mandatory requirements, application process, etc) please contact the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation Administration Building Ph: 905.768.1133 Fax: 905.768.1225 for a detailed job description.

Part time permanent position to begin Monday August 29, 2011.

**DEADLINE:** Wednesday May 18, 2011 @ 4 p.m.

Only those candidates successful in the Selection & Hiring Process will be contacted.

**The Lloyd S. King Elementary School** is accepting applications for the position of **Registered Early Childhood Educator All day Senior Kindergarten**

**Position Purpose:** To supervise the children in the assigned classroom in accordance with policies of the Lloyd S. King Elementary School.

Permanent Full Time Position to begin August 29, 2011. Note: annual summer layoffs(occides with school year)

For details on the position (mandatory requirements, application process, etc) please contact the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation Administration Building (Ph: 905.768.1133; Fax: 905.768.1225) for a detailed job description.

**DEADLINE:** Wednesday May 18, 2011 @ 4 p.m.

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**The Lloyd S. King Elementary School** is accepting applications for the **Contract Teaching Position(8 months) in Primary Division**

For details on the position (mandatory requirements, application process, etc) please contact the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation Administration Building(Ph 905.768.1133; Fax: 905.768.1225) for a detailed job description.

Commencing August 29, 2011  
Ending May 7, 2012

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**SIX NATIONS COUNCIL**

**Statistics Canada Census Notice**

Starting May 2, 2011, all households in Canada will receive a yellow census package. The census questionnaire can be completed online or on paper. Each person has the choice to fill in the census questionnaire or to decide not to.

Census of Population data are used to:

- determine representation in Parliament, calculate transfer payments between levels of government, develop programs such as daycare and select sites for schools,
- plan important public services such as daycare and fire and police protection.

Who is included in the census?

The census includes all persons who have their main residence in Canada on May 10, 2011. This includes newborn babies, room-mates and persons who are temporarily away. (from Stats Canada)

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## Sexual Assault: What every girl and woman should know

It's important to learn about sexual assault.

Here's why...

- Because girls and young women are at the highest risk of being sexually assaulted.
- Because, if you are sexually assaulted, it will most likely be by a boy or man who is a friend, family member or someone else you know – probably not by a stranger.
- Because you can learn how to increase your own safety by learning about the risks of sexual assault.

What is sexual assault?

Sexual assault is any unwanted sexual act. It can include anything from unwanted sexual touching, to rape and sexual exploitation. Sometimes a sexual assault injures the victim, or is life-threatening.

A sexual assault can happen in many ways. Many people wrongly think that the only kind of sexual assault is rape, or forced sexual intercourse. Many mistakenly think that

sexual assault is always part of a violent attack, or that the victim must be injured for it to be called a sexual assault.

But in many cases, no violence is used – instead, the victim may be threatened with words or pressured into doing something she doesn't want. These cases are also sexual assaults.

Sexual assault is against the law.

What is sexual abuse?

According to the law, sexual abuse is any kind of sexual contact forced on a child or young person by someone who is significantly older, usually an adult. Sexual abuse might involve sexual touching of a child, or inviting a child to touch an adult in a sexual way.

Most often the person who sexually abuses a child or young person is in a position of trust and authority over the victim. Studies show that often the person who sexually abuses a child is a family member – like a step father, uncle, or older brother – or someone else known to the child like a family friend, a

neighbour or a teacher.

Sexual abuse of children is a betrayal of trust and an abuse of power. Sexual abuse is a crime.

A person who was sexually abused as a child can make a police report at any time, even if the abuse happened many years ago.

\* Developed and Written by: Lori Haskell, Ed.D., C. Psych, Melanie Randall, Ph.D., LL.B.

Consent – You have the right to say NO!

In Canada, the law requires that another person get your consent before starting any sexual activity with you. To give your consent is to give permission, or agree to do something. Any time someone wants to do something sexual with you, that person is not allowed unless he or she asks and you say yes.

The other person does NOT have your consent if:

- You say no
- You give no reply
- The other person does not ask because you gave consent in the past
- You are too drunk or stoned to know what you're doing
- The other person manipulates, pressures, threatens or forces you to say yes
- The other person lies about what he or she wants to do with you.

By law, a child or young person can never consent to sex.

Ontario Women's Directorate  
<http://www.citizenship.gov.on.ca/owd/english/youthzone/assault/index.shtml>

ual activity with an adult.

In any situation and with any person, you have the right to set your own sexual limits – to choose what you do and don't want to do.

Trust your instincts as to what those limits are. Other people must respect those limits. In other words, you have the right to say no to any sexual activity.

Let's STOP sexual assault

Sexist attitudes that continue to blame females for being assaulted – as well as any ideas that put women down – are part of the problem. These must be challenged if we are to put an end to sexual assault.

Living free of sexual assault is every girl and woman's right. Sexual assault violates our basic human right to respect, to being treated as equal to males, to safety, and to being able to make decisions about our bodies.

So join a group at your school that works on sexual assault prevention, or speak to your student council, school nurse or guidance counsellor about setting up prevention education and events.



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NPAAMB seeks an energetic individual to fulfill the responsibilities of an:

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#### Summary of duties:

Under the direction of the Executive Director, the Event Coordinator is responsible for organizing, coordinating and reporting on the annual special events and activities across the NPAAMB catchment area.

#### Eligibility:

- Must possess Ontario Secondary School Diploma.
- Proven experience in project/event planning coordination.
- Knowledge of community and Urban Aboriginal Youth.
- Must have excellent communication skills, both written and verbal.
- Must possess proficient computer skills.

- Must have access to reliable transportation, as travel is a requirement of this position; proof of a valid Ontario "class G" license, plus valid insurance.
- Provide a recent copy of CPIC; upon hiring

Submission deadline: May 13, 2011

Salary: \$ 12.00 – \$ 16.48/hr depending on experience and education

Start date: ASAP

Location of employment: Woodland Cultural Centre, Brantford, ON

Submit cover letter, resume and three (3) current work related references to:

Tracy Bomberry  
Executive Assistant  
Niagara Peninsula Aboriginal Area Management Board  
184 Mohawk Street, 2nd Floor  
P.O. Box 22040 Postal Station East  
Brantford, ON N3S 7V1  
ea@npaamb.com

Clearly marked: Event Coordinator Application

We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted

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### EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITY

Chippewas of the Thames First Nation is seeking a dynamic individual to fill the role of Executive Administrator. Chippewas of the Thames First Nation is an Ojibwe community of nearly 2500 members located along the Thames River and approximately 25km southwest of London, Ontario.

POSITION: Executive Administrator  
REPORTS TO: Chief and Council  
WORK HOURS: Monday to Friday (8:30 am to 4:30 pm) with some evenings  
SUPERVISES: Program Managers/Directors  
SALARY: \$80,000-\$120,000

#### GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

The Executive Administrator provides management leadership to all of the programs/services within Chippewas of the Thames First Nation. The Executive Administrator ensures that all programs and services are developed, enhanced and managed in an effective and efficient manner that provides for a better quality of life for all members of Chippewas of the Thames First Nation. A key responsibility is to provide a supporting link between Chief and Council, the Board of Education, all current and future COTTFN Trusts, committees and the program/services.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Well-developed managerial skills
- Ability to provide leadership and motivate others, ability to organize time and work, sound decision making capability, ability to provide effective supervision and ability to develop policies and procedures
- Possess capabilities needed for short and long term planning, including the ability to guide planning sessions
- Must have a sound working knowledge of: the community organizational structure, laws, policies and programs, Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and DIAND regulations and procedures
- Must have a good working knowledge of the community culture, customs, and a thorough understanding of the issues facing the community and of the community's present and future needs
- Must have strong knowledge and experience in human resource management
- Must have the ability to guide initiatives in all areas of the community's development including Land use Planning, Consultations and Governance

## Position Title:

## Chief Financial Officer



The Sts'ailes Development Corporation is a wholly owned business corporation of the Sts'ailes (formerly Chehalis Indian Band), located 36 kms east of Mission, BC in the Hemlock Valley. A growing professional corporation, SDC seeks to hire a CFO to manage its financial affairs. The SDC investment portfolio includes businesses in the forestry, fisheries, tourism and accommodations, energy, retail and construction sectors along with major new developments currently under review. A key responsibility is the effective financial management of all SDC businesses. Develops and maintains a standardized accounting system for all SDC businesses. The position works closely with the CEO, COO and Business Managers to ensure that proper accounting methods, procedures and reporting mechanisms are in place.

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Attention: Human Resource Manager

linda.pettis@chehalisband.com

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Phone: (604) 796-2116 Fax (604)-796-3946

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- Excellent communication, diplomacy and interpersonal skills
- Must have knowledge of performance management IT software and process
- Computer literate

#### EXPERIENCE:

- Minimum of five years relevant experience
- Three years working with a Native Community considered an asset

#### EDUCATION:

- Post-graduate degree in Public Administration or related field preferred
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#### INTERESTED CANDIDATES:

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Raymond Deleary, Policy Analyst

rdeleary@cottfn.ca

Chippewas of the Thames First Nation  
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Application Deadline: Open until filled

Successful candidate will be asked to provide current references and CPIC.

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## OBITUARY

**GARLOW: BARBARA**  
 At the Brantford General Hospital on Tuesday April 26, 2011 at the age of 68 years. Wife of the late Ronald Garlow. Loving mother of Dennis Allan and the late James Dean Garlow. Dear sister of Debbie Dowhan, and the late Margaret Wilkins and William Dowhan. Immediate Cremation has taken place.

## IN MEMORY

**HONYUST: GEORGE**



Son, Brother, Nephew, Uncle. Your memory will be with us for ever.

**Mom & Dad, Tabatha, Brad, Brandon, Harv, Brandy, Brooke & Raven.**

## THANK YOU

We would like to thank our family and friends for their support which helped us get to Albuquerque, New Mexico. For the gathering of Nations powwow. Your donations and time you put in for our fund raising will never be forgotten! Thank you to O.M.S.K Little Bears Dance Troop for letting us dance and thanks to Dusty for making our regalia, Ashley Jamieson for the leather flower donation and a special thanks to Uncle Boy for all you did. Grandma and Mommy we love you.

**Lexi and Allie**

## THANK YOU

The Six Nations Native Pageant would like to thank the Grand River Territory for making our maple syrup breakfast a sweet success. Our sponsors: Turtle Island News Paper, Dekoning Meats, Six Nations Library, Six Nations Tourism and our hard working Volunteers. We are coming into our busy season now and need much help.  
**If you can help please call Cameron Staats 519-732-5705.**

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Six Nations Native Pageant is looking for actors for speaking and non-speaking roles for the 2011 season. Also, stage hands and wardrobe, director assistant, marketing and many other positions to make our 2011 season a success. This year starts out with our dinner theatre at O.M. Smith school May 21, titled "Dinner with Tecumseh family and friends" and will carry over to our pageant "Tecumseh" in August. We have a volunteer sign up sheet that will be available at Turtle Island News Paper, CKRZ Radio, Six Nations Library, Six Nations Tourism and Two Rivers. Interested people can also contact:  
**Cam Staats 519-732-5705** or email [camstaats@gmail.com](mailto:camstaats@gmail.com) or **Yvonne Beaver 905-768-7172** or email [whytegold@sympatico.com](mailto:whytegold@sympatico.com).  
 We welcome all volunteers in the Grand River community, thanks Six Nations Native Pageant/Forest Theatre.

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### EVENT

**All Native Concert**  
 "Learning Our Future By Knowing Our Past"  
 Featuring the talents of: TRU REZ, MITCH WALKING ELK and SAKOIETA. Saturday, May 7, 2011 - 6 pm to 10 pm. O.M. Smith School Gym, 1208 - 3rd Line, Six Nations. Doors open at 6pm: Sakoieta' at 7pm  
 Tru Rez at 7:45 pm  
 Mitch Walking Elk at 8:30 pm.  
 Admission \$10.00  
**For more information call Cathy Honyust 519-445-0583 or Jen Adams 519-445-2001**

### EVENT

**Anishinaabek-Gitzhigahd Maawnjiding. The Wednesday Family Night Social.** Every Wednesday 6:00 pm at Lloyd S. King school, New Credit First Nation. Anishinaabe language class. Drum and dance social. Cultural workshops and activities. Potluck feast.

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 Bill Squires 519-445-2704  
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### EVENT

**Mothers Day Breakfast Sunday May 8, 2011**  
 8:00 am to 11:30 am  
 Six Nation Community Hall Door prizes, loonie table and 50/50 draw. Proceeds go to Kanyen'kehaka Kanonhses (Mohawk Longhouse)

### EVENT

**Learning our future, by knowing our past. Cultural workshop.** Friday May 6, 2011. At Ohsweken Community Hall. 4th Line Ohsweken, Six Nations of the Grand River. This cultural workshop was originally designed by the spiritual leaders of the Kogui and Arhuaco nations of Columbia South America presented by Mitch Walk ing Elk, Cheyenne-Arapaho-Hopi. (The participants of the original conference were commissioned by the sponsors to go out and spread this message.) Registration at 10:30 am. Lunch and refreshments provided. Workshop begins at 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Register at door. **For more information call Kateri 519-445-0583 or Jennie 519-445-2001.** email [raven\\_blayze@yahoo.ca](mailto:raven_blayze@yahoo.ca) Fee: Donation greatly appreciated. Funded K.E.P.T.

### EVENT

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 Please book early to save a seat. We require a \$300.00 deposit in cash (by May 1), upon booking as we have deposits to make to the hotels and the bus company. The balance of \$300.00 in cash the day of the departure.

### EVENT

**Six Nations Native Pageant at Forest Theatre welcomes you to our dinner theatre**  
 This year's production will be "Dinner with Chief Tecumseh and Family and Guest". Sit and dine with Chief and family and guests listen to stories that will be shared throughout the evening. The dinner will be an introduction to this year's pageant. Our 63rd pageant "Tecumseh Chief Freedom Fighter Statesman" written by George Beaver and Directed by Yvonne Beaver.  
**Where: O.M. Smith school gym. When: Saturday May 21, 2011.**  
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