



Turtle Island NEWS

North America's #1 Native Weekly Newspaper

Okarahshona kenh Onkwehonwene, Six Nations of the Grand

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Turtle Island NEWS

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EDITOR - Lynda Powless
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Turtle Island News
P.O. Box 329,
2208 Chiefswood Road Ohsweken,
Ont. N0A 1M0
Telephone: (519) 445-0868
Fax: (519) 445-0865
E-mail:
sales@theturtleislandnews.com or
news@theturtleislandnews.com
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Gardening Haudenosaunee style

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

According to Steve McComber, a master carver, dance troupe leader, seed saver and gardener, "four out of five raccoons prefer our corn over genetically engineered corn." McComber was telling the audience of some 70 people about the importance of preserving indigenous knowledge, particularly when it comes to food. "Without the interest of the people, the seeds and the knowledge will be gone, just like that," he said, waving his hand.

Did you know there are over 1,000 varieties of traditional corn? Or that you can find varieties of traditional beans on the shelves of grocery stores?

It's hard to tell the difference between what is called a Pinto Bean and the Iroquois Brown Bean. McComber shared intriguing facts like these during his presentation to the Looking Back Traditional Gardening workshop, held on March 31 at Six Nations Polytechnic.

McComber spoke about the harms genetic manipulation of

food causes. "The potato is supposed to be healthy," he said. "But the crop is sprayed for weeds and insects, then



Steve McComber, Photo by Stephanie Dearing

defoliated at 90 days to control the size of the potatoes. After they are harvested, they are sprayed with inhibitors to stop the potatoes from sprouting."

Telling the audience you can taste the difference between naturally grown potatoes and manufactured spuds, he spoke about how potatoes were an important staple in food self-sufficiency. "One potato plant can yield ten pounds of food - and it takes up three feet of space," he said. "A small row will feed a family all winter."

Potatoes and corn are the two largest food crops grown in the world, but increasingly, the number of varieties are disappearing, he said.

McComber said it was important to preserve traditional varieties, and to share the seeds with other gardeners, saying "Long house ceremonies revolve around agricul-

ture." Speaking passionately about his topic, McComber said "Longhouse ceremonies used flint corn, and if it weren't for that, the corn would likely be gone."

Titled "Lesson of a Mohawk Farmer: Practical Advice for People Planning Gardens," McComber's talk ranged widely from how to collect good corn seed and how to change the colour of the corn to beans, critter control, the take-over of traditional knowledge by commercial agriculture.

Corn was very important to the Iroquois, reflected not only in the number of varieties, but also in the language, according to handouts.

Seneca, for example, has at least 41 words that are concerned with either the growth of corn, the cultivation of corn, or the parts of a corn plant.

There were at least 20 traditional corn dishes, reflecting the nutritional importance of the plan.

In addition, corn held an important role in daily life.

The Seneca, for example, arranged marriages between clans with a special corn bread that was cooked inside a corn husk. That importance has carried over into modern-day life, and corn is now found in almost every product one can purchase in a grocery store.

The day-long session, the third such workshop this year, included an heirloom seed exchange as well as speakers who talked about traditional foods, restoring mother earth, the tradition of corn among the Haudenosaunee, and Haudenosaunee gardening practices.

The gardening workshops are growing in popularity, attracting people from all over who are interested in learning more about traditional foods said organizer Jennifer Hill. There is one workshop each month with a seasonally appropriate topic.



A Six Nations woman is facing careless driving charges after an accident on Chiefswood Road last Wednesday (March 30) sent two children to Brantford General Hospital with minor injuries. Police said a 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt was stopped to make a left hand turn when a 2005 black Envoy collided with the back end of the vehicle. An 11 and 12 year old were taken to hospital. The driver and two passengers were uninjured.

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LOCAL

First Nations need to unite on common issues in Ontario



First Nation reps from southern and central Ontario gathered at a Six Nations and Ontario sponsored conference on overlapping jurisdictions on lands, treaties and issues in Toronto last week. Turtle Island News was asked to leave the meeting on the second day. (Photo by Ozman Omar)

By Lynda Powless and Ozman Omar
Writers

TORONTO, ONT.- A group of Six Nations Confederacy supporters told about 40 Ontario First Nations band leaders in a conference here last week that "the Indian Act Band Council has no authority" to speak on land or treaty relationships of the Haudenosaunee.

The group, led by Seneca Benchwarmer Butch Thomas descended on the "Sharing Our Lands," conference sponsored by the Six Nations Band Council and Ontario last Wednesday.

The conference was called to discuss among other items land claims, treaties and overlapping rights and interests.

Seneca benchwarmer Butch Thomas told the meeting the Haudenosaunee recognize they have an ongoing relationship with other indigenous nations through treaties.

"This letter is to clearly and unequivocally declare that the Indian Act Band Council has no authority to speak to matters with respect to the land and treaty relationships of the Haudenosaunee."

The letter said, "The Indian Act Council does not have the authority to discuss, negotiate, or engage in consultation or accommodation or reconciliation on behalf of the Haudenosaunee, or what is commonly referred to as the Six Nations."

The letter listed the Haudenosaunee Land Rights Principles,

Aaron Deltor, Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) adviser attended in support of the Confederacy, said government are aware of whom they should be negotiating with and have a history of back door dealing with corporations without consulting with First Nations.

Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour, hosted the event, told the meeting government has set up a system where they have First Nations communities compete over funds.

Members of First Nations communities within Southern and Central Ontario gathered at the Sheraton Toronto Airport Hotel on March 30 and 31 to discuss land interests issues as well as dealing with governments on these interests.

Elected Chief Montour said communities must have an open dialogue with one another to better serve their interests.

"We've got to get an idea of where our neighbours are, we've got to talk to each other and we don't want them (governments) to talk to us separately. It's not in our interest," Montour said.

The meeting focused on understanding overlapping issues amongst different communities when it comes to land interests.

The representatives said they will

consult with each other before their communities approve any developments.

George Henry, councillor for Chippewas of Thames said one area where First Nations communities can gain strength is their collaborative power.

"Our approach is to have every echo in the community make decisions. Our treaties are communal treaties and we have to stick with that," Henry said.

"We need to have community power. A lot of people think they own the land of the First Nations people and others compete they think that's the way they should go because they want money and power," he added.

The two day meeting also included discussions on the kind of development First Nations communities should approve. Henry said it's okay to allow developments but there should be some limits to the type of industries that can operate.

"We have to put certain limitations on the developments we want, light industrial sustainable and environmentally friendly businesses. But we can't bring in industries that will destroy the environment," he explained.

Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour criticized the system in place that deals with First Nations

affairs. "Canada's present system can't deal with First Nations land rights because they are specific claim tribunal that deals with \$150 million or less, ours is much more," Montour said. He said government doesn't know how to accommodate needs of First Nations people. "My observation is that they have a system set up where they can say let's put a million and a half and they'll fight over it," Montour said. Chief James R Mardsen of Alderville First Nation, expressed his frustrations with the government's lack of knowledge of which communities are responsible for which land. "We tell them for example from one area down, that's Six Nations territory, but they send out a mass email to everyone," Mardsen said. He reiterated other members feeling of discontent with governments keeping tight lipped about development projects. "Darlinton, that was almost a done deal and we were brought in after. So what we want to do here is talk on common issues on the land. It's not a decision making process," Mardsen said. Six Nations Lands director Lonny Bomberly told Turtle Island News to leave on the second day saying

Group wants to see tobacco sales benefit whole community

A Six Nations business group told band council Tuesday night they wanted to see the community, as a whole, benefit from the Ontario imposed tobacco quota system. Mitch Martin, from the Turtle Island Trade and Commerce group presented a letter to council.

He said the group wants to see a community-based regulatory system for the annual tobacco allocations and ensure distribution of tobacco allocation is only among

band members with current Letters of Recognition.

The group also wants band council to look into previous court cases that battled the current allocation system.

Ontario allocates tobacco products to First Nation communities based on their population.

Six Nations has always maintained the system is unconstitutional and two court cases have been won on the issue. In October 1982, Ontario

brought in a quota system that put a limit on the amount of tax-exempt tobacco status Indians could buy to prevent First Nations from selling tobacco products to non-natives. In the 1989 case, Bomberly v. MNR, Six Nations members challenged the quota in the courts, and won, before the decision was overturned.

The court had said the quota treaded on an area of federal jurisdiction.

In 1996 Six Nations had almost 20,000 members and an allocation of 4.7 cigarettes a day.

Ontario has steadfastly refused to increase the quota. Instead when new businesses open, Ontario redivides the number of tax-exempt cigarettes by the number of registered retailers.

A 1992 federal paper on Status Indians and taxation said evidence presented in the Six Nations 1989 quota case showed the quota "ex-

ceeded the constitutional authority of the province by intruding into an area of federal jurisdiction."

Elected Chief Bill Montour said earlier that he agreed with that view.

"The result, in my mind, is we proved Ontario has no business legislating against us. That was clearly proven," he said.

"The quota system became part of the community by default."

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LOCAL

Six Nations Confederacy exploring treaty breach to lands including biggest tourist attractions in Canada, from NOTL to Fort Erie

By Lynda Powless
Editor

A federal treaty breach may lead to the richest land claim in Canadian history.

Six Nations Confederacy Council may be laying claim to a treaty breach that affects some of the most expensive real estate in the Niagara region including the famous Clifton Hill, Table Rock House, hotels and tourist attractions, all located within four miles of the Niagara River from Niagara on the Lake to Fort Erie.

Confederacy legal adviser, Paul Williams has finished research that shows the federal Crown (Canada) has breached a 1764 treaty with the Seneca that could lead to Six Nations receiving millions in compensation and return of vacant lands, or "other compensation as is determined."

Williams told Confederacy council Saturday the claim stems from the 1764 treaty in which the Seneca surrendered lands on both sides of the Niagara River (four miles deep) to the Crown. The treaty was spe-

cific. It detailed the "King" promised only to use those lands for his purposes because they were next to the Seneca hunting grounds.

Williams told Council Saturday the Crown (Canada) was in violation of the 1764 treaty.

In 1764 the Seneca made a treaty with the "Crown" handing over a strip of land, 4 miles deep on each side of the Niagara river from Ontario to Erie, giving the "Crown" strategic control of the river portages.

But there was a condition attached, he said, "and that was that it should always remain in the 'Crowns' hands and it doesn't look like the 'Crown' has complied with that condition, he said.

The treaty reads; "four miles in breadth the Chenussio (Geneseo, Seneca) surrender all lands of Upper Niagara to his majesty for his sole use, but not as private property it being near some of their hunting grounds."

The lands were invested in crown in the manner as mentioned. "The land was given to the Crown for its

sole use, and that of the garrison but not as private property."

Williams said the claim isn't that the land wasn't handed to the Crown, the claim is the Crown didn't comply with the condition in which it was surrendered. It isn't being used as the Crown's sole use and that of the garrisons.

Today those lands, all in private hands, include some of the biggest tourist attractions in Canada including Clifton Hill, Casino Niagara, Planet Hollywood, hotels Table Rock House, the NOTL golf course and wineries, and as you head down the Niagara Parkway to Fort Erie housing developments the town of Fort Erie and the old Fort.

The four miles on American side was dealt with separately with the U.S. and N.Y.

Williams said the research has concluded and the information is being packaged and going to Confederacy Council.

In addition, he said, the claim also includes an island in the Niagara River.

In the same clause of the same

treaty it reads, "excepting the island between the Great Falls and Rapid." That island, today Navy Island was bestowed upon Sir William Johnson for his loyalty to the Haudenosaunee and troubles he faced with the Crown.

"They gave the islands in the Niagara River to Sir William Johnson personally but the Royal Proclamation of 1763 made such a gift void, Johnson later offered the islands to the Crown who did nothing to accept the offer, but he had nothing to offer anyway because the gift was void." There is only one island on the Canadian side today, Navy Island. The documents with respect to a potential claim there will go to the chiefs at a coming meeting who will decide what to do.

He said they are not difficult claims to understand but people need to know the issues and choices.

Navy island is in a natural state and Haudenosaunee hunters have been bow hunting there for about six years to control the deer population.

All the treaty lands run four miles

wide along the Niagara River and encompass lands from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Fort Erie.

He said it is not a claim to the land. "There was a treaty. The Crown promised it would stay in the Crown name, it looks like that term in the treaty was violated. So now it is a question of how to deal with a breach of a term of the treaty."

He said there have been court cases where a Crown breach translated into voiding treaties, but for people who bought land in good faith from the Crown, the courts decided their accessors should not be disturbed and other remedies are found.

But, he said "if there is a fundamental breach there can be a right to re-cession but the more there are innocent third parties involved the harder it is to get there so really we are talking about a conversation with the Crown (Canada) based on what do we do about it. There could be a variety of forms of compensation from money to vacant land, so how do we remedy a problem? There is no restriction on how they use their imaginations," he said.

Local woman researching reforms to children aid services

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

Can a woman bent on proving the apprehension of a child by child protective services is a form of modern-day genocide bring about sweeping reforms to Six Nations Family and Child Services?

That is the burning question left unanswered after Laurel Curley, the organizer of "Add Your Voice" told the dozen or so people gathered she was "determined to prove it in my dissertation."

She said she felt child welfare services were an extension of the residential school system.

Curley started the evening off

promising no titles and no voices of authority, just a community round-table.

But several band councillors did attend.

Curley said the evening was to discuss "the good, bad and ugly" of child welfare services, saying she would present gathered information to elected council in a bid to bring about major changes to the current system of child welfare services.

Curley said she wanted to see a more family-centered approach used, similar to one the Maori people employ. She also said she believed Child Services is an extension of the residential school

system.

Curley provided a three-page survey she wanted people to complete through the evening. But those community members who bothered to attend were more interested in sharing their own personal stories of difficulties with child welfare.

District Two councilor Carl Hill, who heads up the council's social services committee, said he was attending the meeting as his own person, just to learn what people had to say. Also in attendance were Helen Miller (District Four), Dave Hill (District One) and Melba Thomas (District Six).

Curley's written introduction to the survey stated in part, "We believe that Child Welfare affects all of us and that we deserve the best of everything available. Our immediate challenge is to speak with one voice. To meet the challenge this survey is part of a Community Engagement Process to have our collective voice heard in order to help secure supports for our children and families."

While the current model of child protection used by the Children's Aid Society's can be labeled as an intrusive process that encourages family dysfunction, the organization exists to protect children from

harm, and workers must prove the risk facing a child when removing a child from his/her home, she says.

Some child welfare agencies in other countries have changed their approach to a family-centered model that is similar to the Maori traditional model, she explained.

These models use assessment, evaluation, negotiation and consensus decision-making between parents, the immediate family and all professionals involved. The resulting court approved arrangement works to protect the child while supporting the child, parents and family.

ford . She is charged with: Ten Counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking - (Crack Cocaine, Cocaine, Marijuana, Hash, Hydromorph Contin, Ecstasy, Psilocybin Mushrooms, Oxycontin, Crystal Methamphetamine, & Percocet); Possession of a Prohibited Weapon-Taser, Possession of Counterfeit Money, Two counts of Breach of Probation, and Possession of Stolen Property.

22, ecstasy pills, 2 grams of psilocybin (magic mushrooms), 4 oxycontin pills, 38 grams of marijuana, 28 grams of hash, 1 gram of crystal methamphetamine, 30 hydromorph contin pills and 62 percocets. The estimated street value of the drugs is \$3985.

Also located in the residence was a fully charged operational Taser, some counterfeit money and some stolen clothing.

Charged was:

Christina Lynn HENHAWK, 27, of Colborne St, Brant-

Two charged in drug raid

A Six Nations woman is one of two people arrested during a Brantford raid on a Colborne Street house last Wednesday.

On March 30, at about 10 p.m., the Brantford Police Street Crime Unit raided a Colborne Street residence. Two safes were found and opened while still at the residence. Police seized 9 grams of crack cocaine, 7.3 grams of cocaine pow-

Healing fair spans globe with techniques

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

I didn't know what I would find at the Aboriginal Healing Fair, hosted last Sunday at Six Nation's OMSK school by Ancestral Voices Healing Centre.

At first I was excited, thinking the afternoon's mini-treatments would be like going to a day spa, envisioning massages and even special mud masks.

The school smelled of burnt sage and incense, and just beyond stood a Tibetan prayer wheel with an invitation to put it to work. Several tables were set up beside the prayer wheel, where two friendly women sold incense, drums and other New Age healing necessities.

In the gymnasium the healing stations had been set up. Upon entry, guests were instantly cradled by the soft sounds of a drum beating, a rattle, and the sounds of a melodic instrument, along with the soft chatter of voices. Greeter Janet Mahony gave incoming guests a synopsis of what was available. For a suggested \$20 donation, people were welcome to avail themselves of whatever treatment or ritual at the 13 centers that were offered - or all of them.

The intention, Ms Mahony said, was "to have all healers working together."

With the healers representing different types of healing and centering to the four directions, the result, she said was a weaving of "all this beauty of healing nations into a room. It is important for people to know that when it comes to personal care, there are alternatives to

the traditional medical format." Janet asserted. "It isn't about religion but the spirit - and the prophecy. We're being called to our highest state ... Our greatest desire is to heal ourselves so we can do our best for the planet."

Owner of Ancestral Voices, and event organizer Gail Whitlow said "people sometimes don't know what's best for them on their healing journey."

Setting out to chose my first station I was lured by the enticing drum sounds.

We were first to visit the meditation centre to get centered; then go to the Tibetan area, which offered sacred relics. Janet also advised us to conclude the afternoon with a visit to her for a final protective ritual before leaving the building.

A woman from The Centre for Compassion and Wisdom, a Buddhist group, was blessing guests with a glass relic she said was from the man who brought Buddhism to Tibet.

The blessing, which involved holding the glass relic in an orange scarf, started at the top of my head, moved to my throat then my bosom and finally my open palms as the woman chanted a mantra. The blessing would "open me to obstacles," as well as protect me, the woman gently explained in her soft voice.

The Buddhist blessing was a pleasant enough ritual, but I didn't feel anything very special. I theorized that I needed something more moving, something more powerful, like the Reiki drumming offered by a woman dressed in a floor-length



Ancestral Voices owner Gail Whitlow and visiting grandmothers GnTsering Dolma Yaltong Tibet, and Nana Esperanza, Mayan (Photos by Jim C. Powless)

white deerskin dress.

Cathy Moses-Chadwick, a Delaware from Six Nations was adorned with a multitude of rings studded with turquoise on her fingers. As she circled a woman seated in a throne-like chair made from raw-cut tree limbs, she drummed, at first slowly and softly, but then more intensely, suddenly exhaling forcibly with a loud "shoosh." The intensity slowed, and the ritual ended. The woman

at the focus of the healing rose from the chair in tears. "Aha," I thought. This would be the technique that would bring me to a higher place of mind.

But I was wrong. There were three women waiting for their turn ahead of me, and as I sat through the ritual, placing the "sister" in the chair in loving light as asked by Cathy, I realized there was nothing short and brief, no so-called mini-treatment.

I quickly totted up the odds of being able to get one of these intensive treatments before the afternoon ended, and realized I was out of luck.

The afternoon quickly came to an end and I was forced to take leave without having experiencing the power of the alternative, although enriched by the two psychic protections.



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COMMENTARY

Six Nations Unity may have to come from outside leaders

Six Nations Band council, with a grant from Ontario, invited 21 First Nation communities from across South and Central Ontario to a two day workshop on what it billed as a "Sharing our Lands" discussion at a Toronto hotel.

The discussion was to centre around issues the bands could work together on and pressure government on, but without question the real focus of the meeting was land claims and how to make sure when they are filing their claims or talking about development no one is infringing on each other's territory.

In order to do that of course a meeting has to be called among the Nations to discuss, basically, who owns what.

They hoped to develop a map out of it clearly showing boundaries of each other's territories while working the kinks out of what each believes their treaty rights are.

Problem was Six Nations Band Council, the host, ignored the largest segment of its community, again, by not inviting the Confederacy Council to send representation.

But they crashed it anyway, complete with a letter of their position and a group of men supporting the Confederacy.

The Confederacy's letter, had one thing in mind only. To make sure the bands there knew the Six Nations Band Council did not represent Six Nations lands and treaty rights.

It says "this letter is to clearly and unequivocally declare that the Indian Act Band Council has no authority to speak to matters with respect to the land and treaty relationships of the Haudenosaunee."

That doesn't just mean Six Nations Elected Band Council. There are elected councils in all seven Haudenosaunee communities in Ontario/Quebec and at least three of those were present.

And the organizers of the conference treated it in exactly the same fashion the elected systems have treated traditional governments in First Nations communities for the past 87 years, they listened and then went on with their business.

That business was mirroring a type of glorified Aboriginal Grand River Notification Agreement. The Grand River Notification Agreement hasn't been working for Six Nations since the day it was signed over a decade ago but it has certainly allowed communities on Haudenosaunee lands a chance to continue to develop lands in dispute free of protest and consultation. They send a letter and go about their work.

The meeting in Toronto last week aimed to get First Nations talking to each about their claims and developments.

But Six Nations organizers decided to go ahead with the meeting without inviting the Confederacy.

After the past six years, one would think the elected council had finally gotten the community's message to get together with Confederacy and resolve this matter for the community's sake.

Instead, elected council with technicians in tow snuck off to a glitzy Toronto hotel (so much for spending your money locally) to divvy up the lands, believing out of sight out of mind.

Confederacy chiefs were right to send a representative delegation to Toronto to remind all the First Nations there, that there is indeed another governing structure at Six Nations, and one that represents a large portion of the population and without them, all of these First Nations run the risk of confrontation with their own.

Since the Six Nations Band Council seems intent on becoming a bully in the playground and continuing on its pigheaded isolationistic path that is doomed to failure, perhaps we can hope leaders from other communities realize the strength there is in unity and demand discussion be held with all First Nations representatives including traditional governments, not just Johnny-come-latelys, unable to lobby for increased funding, who are instead heading to a trough to help feed federal government programs with Six Nations dollars, again.



Letters: Councilor breaks code of silence...again

This is in response to Darlene Williams' letter last week "Readers question band" which is about the community meeting council held Mar 16th to discuss the agreement council planned to sign with Brantford City Council.

First of all, from my side of the table this meeting was absolutely brutal. Afterward I felt beaten and bruised as if people had pummeled me with their fists. It took three days for my mind and spirit to recover from the abuse. And then people like Ms. Williams wonder why the councilors sat silent.

The thing is it's only the naysayers who attend most community meetings and they only attend to criticize. It's pretty much the same people who get up to speak, who give their little speeches or tirades against council. And they all claim to be speaking on behalf of the people. I can't believe the citizens of Six Nations continually allow this to happen.

Furthermore, the naysayers don't offer solutions or alternatives or anything productive. The only person who offered constructive criticism was Barry Hill

Well, I'm fed up with individual people and all these different groups demanding this and demanding that of council and threatening council. Council was threatened with "repercussions" if we signed the agreement. Six Nations will see "a big time melt-

down" we were told. Just recently we were threatened with "a declaration of war".

Then we had Butch Thomas claiming "we need to rein in our sitting elected chief for his decision making and spending. Councilors who do the same will be addressed likewise." (If Mr. Thomas is so concerned with "spending" why hasn't he accounted for and explained to the community what the confederacy council did with the money they received from the Provincial government for the 2010-2011 fiscal years even though there haven't been any official land talks since 2009. The elected council did not accept any of this funding).

In response to a comment I made Ms. Williams writes: "...she also stated that she wanted to be kicked the hell out of there...If that's the way you feel Helen, by all means step down, I'm calling your bluff."

What I said was "If you people don't like what council is doing then kick us the hell out." I guess Ms. Williams didn't recognize that was said out of frustration. I'm fed up with all the different groups getting up in arms every time council tries to do something positive for our community and then in the next breath accusing council of "not doing anything for the community". I'm fed up with all the negativity aimed at council from our local newspapers.

Ms. Williams writes: "When the chief was questioned on the secrecy of the Six Nation Consultation & Accommodation Agreement he became agitated, angry and defensive." I wonder how Ms. Williams would react if she had to endure two hours of being berated and called a liar.

Chief Montour was also reminded he promised to unite the community. But surely these people don't expect Chief Montour to do that alone. He's not a miracle worker.

The elected council is 13 people who have stepped up to the plate and committed ourselves to try and make our community a better place to live and to try and protect our people, our rights from the hands of the federal and provincial government. We do the best we can but the naysayers don't appreciate anything.

The bottom line is our community is never going to move forward until the issue of governance is dealt with. We will never see the settlement of our land claims. We will never reap benefit from all the money made in the Haldimand Tract. We will never have economic development to sustain our community because the naysayers and the confederacy council will stop whatever the council tries to do. That's the future I see for our community.

(Continued on page 7)

Letters: Sharing our land - confederacy sends letter to band



Six Nations "Iroquois" Confederacy

GRAND RIVER COUNTRY
P.O. BOX 449 Ohsweken, Ontario.
NOA IMO
March 28, 2011

To the Elected Band Councils
Central and Southern Ontario
To Whom It May Concern:
Re: SNEBC Correspondence of March 3, 2011
'Sharing our Land'

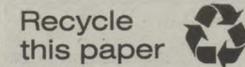
The Haudenosaunee have an ongoing relationship with all our brother and sister nations throughout Turtle Island known as the Dish With One Spoon that sets out our collective obligations to our mother the earth. All Onkwehweh Nations have equal rights to share Mother Earth's bounty and we all have an equal responsibility to protect and preserve Mother Earth and what she holds for the coming faces.

(Continued from page 6)

People including the confederacy council always talk about getting rid of the elected system, getting out of the Indian Act but they don't do anything about it. Maybe that's because if the elected council is booted out these people won't have anyone to point fingers at or to abuse or to blame for all the ills in our community. The newspaper editorial writers won't have anything to write about. The confederacy council won't be able to blame the elected council for the stalemated land talks.

I supported the agreement because I saw it as a step closer to getting Brantford City Council to consult and accommodate Six Nations. I thought that's what people wanted. Was I mistaken in my belief that people were out there stopping development and protesting because the developers and Brantford wasn't consulting and accommodating Six Nations? I guess I was.

Councilor Helen Miller



This relationship has been on going long before the coming of the white settlers to this continent. We recognize that the interests of your nation(s) are legitimate but separate and apart than the interests of the Haudenosaunee.

This letter is to clearly and unequivocally declare that the Indian Act Band Council has no authority to speak to matters with respect to the land and treaty relationships of the Haudenosaunee,

The Indian Act Council does not have the authority to discuss, negotiate, or engage in consultation or accommodation or reconciliation on behalf of the Haudenosaunee, or what is commonly referred to as the Six Nations.

We have listed the Haudenosaunee Land Rights Principles that we consider and seek to resolve in any negotiation process with respect to our land interests.

1) The land is sacred to us. It defines our identities, belief system, languages and way of life.

2) We hold the aboriginal and treaty title to our lands collectively.

3) Our treaty relationship with the Crown is still alive and in force and directs our conduct in our relationship to Canada. Within this relationship, the terms of the treaties continue to bind both our government and the Crown.

4) We require a careful accounting for the Crown's dealing with our lands, and the return of any lands that were improperly or illegally taken from our ancestors.

5) We require an accounting for the funds administered or held by the Crown for the Six Nations people, and restitution of any funds unaccounted for.

6) It is not only within the context of our treaty relationship with the Crown that we see justification for such accounting and restitution. Canadian and international law is clear on the right of the Haudenosaunee to seek justice on these matters.

7) In any agreements with the Crown concerning land our goal is to promote and protect a viable economy for our people on our land - an economy that will be cul-

turally appropriate, environmentally sustainable, and not injurious to our people and our neighbours. 8) Our fundamental approach is that Six Nations lands will come under the jurisdiction, management and control of Six Nations people. The federal and provincial governments must not impose jurisdictional, policing, taxation, and/or economic activities as part of the land rights settlement.

Our people, our laws, and our government have survived by being thoughtful, respectful, diligent and

practical. In our relations with the Crown, and in any negotiations concerning land and the resolution of land-related issues, we will continue to apply those principles and those matters are the responsibility of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy. Chiefs Council as mandated and supported by our people. In Peace and Friendship,

Tekarihoken
Chief Allen MacNaughton
Haudenosaunee
Confederacy Chiefs Council



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NATIONAL

First Peoples National Party of Canada leader proposes mass revamping of education, government

The First Peoples National Party of Canada interim leader William Morin is working on putting together a slate of candidates for the federal election.

William Morin wants to see Canada abolish the Senate and replace it

with a house of Parliament filled with elected aboriginal representatives.

He also argues that native-studies classes should be made compulsory in high schools and universities across the country. He says

aboriginal people must be included in all levels of government in Canada and a mass revamping of the education system is necessary for that to happen.

He says "99% of the Canadian population has no knowledge or minimal knowledge of the history of our country." Morin, a member of the Michipicoten First Nation, from Sudbury, Ontario.

He says Canada is "a country that was based on treaties of shared relationship, and that shared relationship does not exist."

Morin is the interim leader of the First Peoples National Party of Canada, which is gearing up to field a slate of candidates in the third federal election since its founding at the end of 2005.

While none of the party's nominations have been finalized, Morin noted he is planning to run in the



William Morin
riding of Sudbury.

He has run as an FPNP candidate twice before, in Sudbury in the 2008 election and Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing in 2006.

In the 2006 election, the party nominated five candidates, including one in B.C., and garnered a total of 1,201 votes. The FPNP's six candidates in 2008 attracted a total of

1,611 votes.

"How many people voted is not an accurate indication of the impact that the party had," Morin said. "What I mean by that is it motivated a lot more aboriginal people to vote than had before, either for the First Peoples National Party or for other parties that were doing good stuff for aboriginal people, like the NDP." According to its website, the FPNP's mandate includes promoting economic growth, fighting poverty, building social programs, and representing and respecting the values of all Canadians.

The party is open to both aboriginal and non-aboriginal members and candidates.

Morin noted the grassroots, young party has between 300 and 500 members, but he claimed it has obtained much more support through non-traditional channels, such as its Facebook group.

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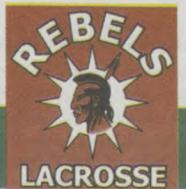
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Six Nations Jr B Lacrosse



13 players signed for 2011 season



Chris Attwood, 19, high-scoring play maker had a career best in 2010 with the Rebels.

Jacob Bomberry, 16, talented OLA 2010 Rookie-of-the-Year enters his 3rd season with the Rebels.

Tony Doxtator, 19, veteran enters his 2nd season with the Rebels.

Vaughn Harris, 18, offensively skilled faceoff man, enters his 3rd year with Rebels.



Spencer Hill, turned 17, on April 4th, a transition specialist is entering his rookie season with the Rebels.

H. Warren Hill, 18, enters his third year as a Rebels netminder. Hill won all 8 regular season starts in 2010.

Dallas Johnis expected add to the offense as he contributed to the Six Nations Midgets win the Ontario "A" Champions.

Carney Johnson an 18 years-old transition player with some offensive talent.



Don Alton, 18, netminder returns for his 3rd season with the Rebels. Alton was a member of the 2008 Founders Cup team as a Midget call-up.

Jesse Johnson, 18, enters his 4th year with the Rebels. Johnson had 36 regular season (12G, 24A) points and 17 post-season (4G, 13A) points in 2010.

Josh Johnson, 16, enters his 2nd season with the Rebels, but still qualifies as a rookie after having played only 3 games in 2010 when he scored once and added 5 assists.

Alex Martin, 17, defenseman enters his sophomore season with the Rebels after an impressive rookie season.

Rhys Tansley, 19, defenseman enters his 2nd year with the Rebels. Tansley was claimed from the Player Pool in 2010 after spending 2009 with the Hamilton Bengals.

Military man turned MMA Champion

By Ozman Omar
Writer

He's an MMA champion a former paratrooper and personal trainer. Born in North York and raised in Brampton William "Leon" Romero has a resume that spells discipline. He started training Muay Thai at the Pro Fit Health Club six years ago.

Fighting at the featherweight, class in 2008 Romero defeated Mike Roberts at the IQMMA in Oshweken and became the first person to win an MMA title in Ontario. His desire to become a martial artist stems back to his childhood.

"I remember watching Bruce Lee movies and The Karate Kid. I just

fell in love with it," Romero said. He reminisced about his childhood days when he enjoyed roughhousing with his schoolyard buddies.

"I remember I used to play fight with friends. We used to just love to fight...after the fight we grew a tighter bond when we just finished beating each other up."

He hasn't just experienced battle in the octagon; in 2001 Romero was in a peacekeeping tour in Bosnia as a Canadian Forces Paratrooper. Along with other troops he was responsible for making sweeps of the neighbourhood as well as doing road-blocks and checkpoints.

"It's an experience of a lifetime; it's

definitely not for the weak spirited person," he explained. "But I've always been the type of person who strived to do things that are difficult."

Romero currently holds a 5-2 record, and has a good stand up game that was demonstrated when he defeated Guillaume Lamarche in a first round knockout and his first round technical knockout.

Because of the sport's aggressive nature, Romero said people hold a lot of misconceptions about MMA.

"Naturally it's a violent sport, so the immediate reaction of a person who's uneducated of what's going

on is they think 'these guys are oppressive criminals, uneducated and try to hurt each other' and that's not the case," Romero said. "We're all professionals fighting at the professional level and there are really no grudges."

He attributes his success to his level of passion, and that's what keeps him driven.

Some fighters get the sense that they don't need to train so hard after winning a few fights Romero said.

"This is the type of sport where it's very empowering when you beat

another man you feel a great sense of accomplishment so guys stop training. But this can also backfire," he added.

Despite the pain endured and the bumps and bruises along the road Romero said it's important for an individual to keep driving toward their goal.

"You have to fall a few times to be good at something," he said. "It's like going to university to be a doctor...and this is the university of fighting."



William Romero trains with his coach Allin Halmagean at Pro-Fit Health Club in Caledonia. A Canadian Armed Forces veteran, Romero started training with Halmagean after his peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. (Photo by Ozman Omar)

Local man buys into golf course

Six Nations own Steve Williams is now one of two owners of the well known local golf course, the Greens at Renton Golf and Country Club.

Ownership of the Greens at Renton Golf and Country Club changes this week.

Steve Williams joins Howard K. Yin as owners of the Simcoe club.

Williams bought out former owner Bill Yu who remains a member at the Greens.

Mr. Williams, a local golf enthusiast, has been a member at the Greens for the past five years and plays regularly at the club and participates in members' events.

Steve brings a wealth of successful business experience, practices and knowledge to the Greens.

He is the president of Grand River Enterprises International, a world wide corporation with a variety of industrial interests with manufacturing plants in the United States, Germany and Mexico with markets in South America, Europe and China.

Grand River Enterprises International's corporate headquarters is located at the Grand River Territory of the Six Nations, Ontario and employs 350 in its manufacturing, processing and support facilities with an additional 1000 world wide.

Mr. Williams has more than 30 years of volunteer service for national and regional First Nations boards and commissions plus local charitable and non-profit organizations both in his home community and in many other Ontario territories.

He has held many high level positions representing 633 First Nations across Canada including: the Regional Aboriginal Management Board of Ontario (Co-Chair), National Aboriginal Management Board, Ontario Representative,

Assembly of First Nations Finance Committee, Ontario Indian Economic Development Board (Chair), Planning and Priorities Committee, Chief of Ontario, Indian Oil and Gas Canada, Ontario Representative, National Aboriginal Business Association, Vice President Ontario, Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business, Ontario Chapter (Co-Chair), Bank of Montreal, Circle of Aboriginal

Leaders. Six Nations Police Commission, Aboriginal Labour Force Development Circle (Chair),



Steve Williams

Six Nations Tourism Board, Six Nations Gaming Commission (Chair), Ontario First Nations Ltd Partnership, Casino Rama, President as a director and chairman. Oversees funding to Ontario's 633 First Nations, Six Nations Natural Gas Board, Six Nations Cultural and Historical Society, Six Nations Elections Code Committee, International Dreamcatcher Fund, (Chair), National Board of Dreamcatcher Fund, (Chair), Six Nations Confederacy Tobacco Commission and others.

He was educated in Brantford (BCI) and Welland (Niagara College) and prior to holding the position of President at Grand River Enterprises, Mr. Williams was the

Elected Councillor of District 5, 1985-1989 and then Elected Chief of the Six Nations of the

Grand River from 1991-1995, the youngest Chief to have ever held that position.

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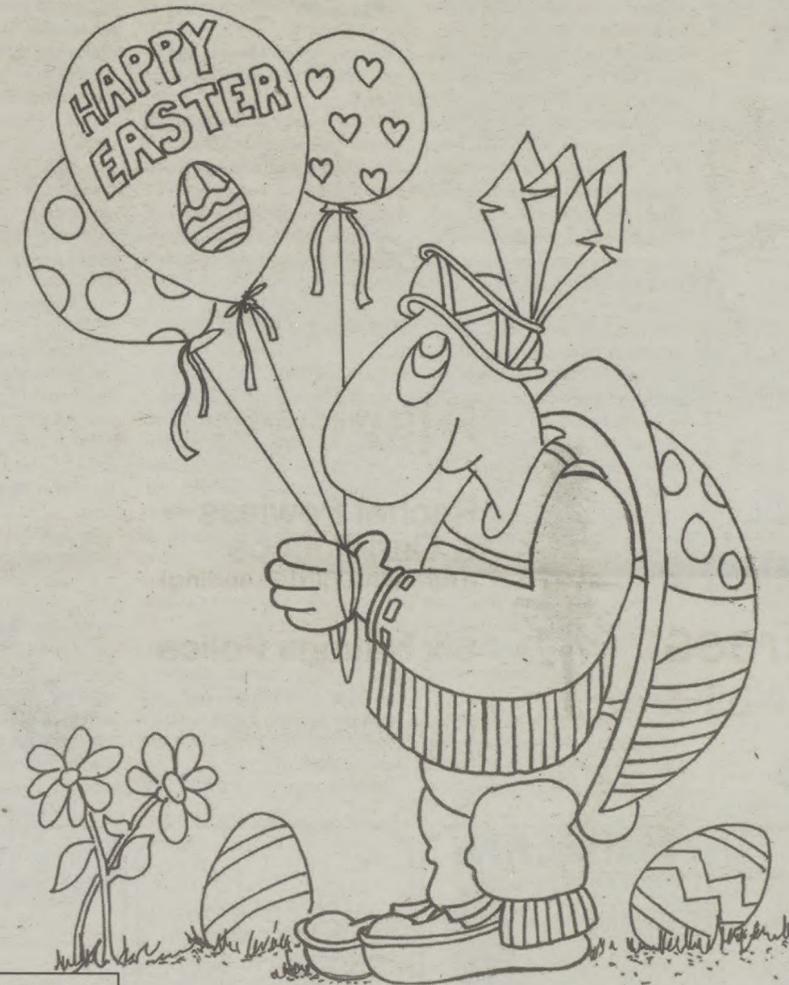
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To enter, colour the picture (no photocopies allowed), fill out the entry form and drop it by Turtle Island News (Monday-Friday, 9 am to 5pm). You can also mail us your entry: Turtle Island News, P.O. Box 329, Ohsweken, ON N0A 1M0 Contest open to all children under 12 years of age. One entry per child. Original newspaper Only, NO PHOTOCOPIES!

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Support the Canadian Cancer Society this spring, during Daffodil Month:

Buy Daffodils and Pins

Daffodil Days runs from March 31 - April 3, 2011. Bunches of daffodils will be available for \$7 each or 2 bunches for \$12. Volunteers will be selling daffodils at some community locations throughout Ontario.

New this year, the Society will 'sell' daffodil pins by donation. The daffodil pin is to be worn as a symbol of courage and support in honour of cancer survivors, loved ones and friends currently on a cancer journey. In some communities, the daffodil pin will replace the sale of fresh cut flowers.

Give generously at the door

Neighbourhood canvasses will take place throughout the entire month of April and thousands of

Canadian Cancer Society volunteers will be knocking on doors across Ontario.

Because this isn't just another appeal - it's about you making cancer history.

The money raised during Daffodil Month makes a real difference. It helps the Canadian Cancer Society fund life-saving cancer research, provide up-to-date and reliable information about cancer to the public and deliver community support services. www.cancer.ca

The history of Daffodil Days

The Canadian Cancer Society's Daffodil Days began in Toronto in the 1950s. A group of Canadian Cancer Society volunteers organized a fundraising tea and decided to decorate the tables with daffodils. The bright, cheerful flowers created an atmosphere that seemed to radiate hope and faith that cancer could be beaten. Soon these gatherings came to be known as Daffodil Teas.

Jackie Brockie, a volunteer who also worked at Eaton's, supported the idea of Daffodil Teas and arranged for Lady Eaton to host a Tea in the store. Seven hundred women attended.

Another volunteer, Lane Knight,

arranged for restaurants to give part of their receipts to the Society on the opening day of the residential canvass in 1956. Canadian Cancer Society volunteers were on hand at local restaurants to give patrons a daffodil when they paid for their meals as a token of appreciation. The sight of so many daffodils being carried around the city created interest. When some recipients tried to pay for the flowers or make donations, the Society quickly realized that the sale of daffodils would generate additional revenue.

Canadian Cancer Society volunteer Fran Shannon headed the team that planned the sale of daffodils on the streets of Toronto the following year. An anonymous donor paid for 5,000 blooms to be flown from British Columbia where the growing season starts earlier than in Ontario.

The daffodils were an instant success, raising more than \$1,200 the first year. The idea was adopted by other provinces across Canada as well as the American Cancer Society. Today the Canadian Cancer Society is the world's largest purchaser of daffodils and the growers in British Columbia must arrange their plantings to accommodate the Society's spring demand for live blooms. www.cancer.ca



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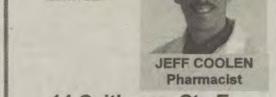


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Stallions Sweep Finals Series with Convincing Game 2 Victory

By Ozman Omar
Writer

Unlike Game 1, Game 2 of the Iroquois Lacrosse Men's League finals was a no contest. The Stallions blew out Medina 13-6 to win the finals two games to none.

The Stallions showed they meant business, scoring five unanswered goals in the first period. Although they conceded three goals in the second period, the Stallions still kept pouring it on adding five more goals, heading into the third with a 10-3

lead. Both teams added three goals in the third and the Stallions closed the series with a convincing victory.

Stallions' player Snag Point says playing together for so long helped them prevail.

"We've been playing together for eight years, we all know one another's game. So we just did what were supposed to do and played our game," Point said.

Stallions Goals: #18 Ben Powless (1st period, 13:11, 1:35). #22 Wayne Vanevery (1st period 5:21 and 0:49.

2nd period 11:32 and 3:13 and 3rd period 5:16. #88 Chancey Johnson 1st period 3:52. #44 Cody Johnson 2nd period 10:23, #7 Holden Vyse 2nd period 6:21. #5 Murray Porter 2nd period 4:42. #81 Vaughn Harris 3rd period 10:11. #66 Marty Hill 3rd period 5:16)

Medina Goals: #10 Chuck Doxtater 2nd period 14:37, 2:18. #40 Jeremy Johns 2nd period 12:54. #6 Kyle Jamieson 3rd period 12:49. #61 Ken Aaron 3rd period 11:00. #4 Jason Henhawk 3rd period 8:08.



The Stallions show off their trophy in the locker room, following their convincing win Sunday night. (Photo Ozman Omar)

Spoilers Crowned as Bush League Champions

By Ozman Omar
Writer

The Spoilers were looking to wrap up the Bush League Championship Series in just five games, as they faced off against the Silverhawks in the Gaylord Powless Arena on March 30.

Nets on both sides of the ice were un-rattled until late in the first period when there were three goals scored in just over three minutes.

pinpoint accuracy burying the puck in the top corner, and the Spoilers got a two goal cushion yet again.

If the Spoilers' speed and stick handling were the important factors in the series the Silverhawks' determination was the fun factor in Game 5 as they refused to go away.

They levelled the game that same period scoring two goals in just over three minutes as number 51 Tracey Anthony and number 27



Members of the Spoilers gather behind the trophy as they celebrate winning the Bush League Finals. The Spoilers defeated the Silverhawks 6-3 taking the series in five games. (Photo by Ozman Omar)

number 84 Dean Hill was in on a breakaway, but was denied by Porters' right glove.

Following the game Porter commented on the play.

"When you play hockey with a couple of other guys on the team, you kind of have an idea who's shooting where," Porter said.

But he didn't take all the credit, adding that his team's defence took a lot of pressure off him.

"I got a lot of help from the defence; the old veterans helped me out. They know how to play. They made it easier for me," said a humbled Porter.

The disadvantage the Spoilers had in roster size makes their victory even more impressive, they were outmanned by about seven players in the dressed roster.

Playoff MVP Sandy Porter said it was a disadvantage they needed to overcome.

"It's tough playing against so many guys, but we just had to keep working hard. Everyone plays hard here...and we're a young team so

that helps," Porter said. his team-mate Chandon Hill was recognized as the High Scorer of the season.



High Scorer of the season Chandon Hill, left, and playoff MVP Sandy Porter share a laugh after they're presented with the trophy. (Photo by Ozman Omar)

Spoilers' number 9 Sandy Porter broke the deadlock with 3:21 left in the first period.

Then less than two minutes later number 8 Craig Macdonald extended the gap putting the puck past Silverhawks goalie Dallas Anderson.

But the Silverhawks weren't going to let their hopes of another title slip away. Just 20 seconds later number 69 Bob Henry narrowed the deficit making it 2-1 with plenty of game left.

Half way through the second period, Cam Patterson scored with

John Weedon added their names to the score sheet.

But the Spoilers had other plans; raising the trophy. Macdonald added his second goal of the night, and Cam Patterson clinched a hat trick by scoring twice in the last two minutes one being an empty netter as the Spoilers' take the convincing finale 6-3.

Perhaps the play of Spoilers' goalie Rob Porter rubbed off on his team-mates. The young net minder made some brilliant saves through out the game. Most notably in the first period when Silverhawks'

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Communications & Liaison Officer	Aboriginal Students Health Sciences Office, McMaster, Univ., Hamilton, ON	\$25.59 - \$30.86 Hr.	April 12, 2011
Casual Child & Youth Workers	Nimkee Nupigawagan Healing Ctre., Muncney, ON	T.B.D.	April 6, 2011
Coordinator, Media/ Networking	Native Child & Family Services of Toronto, ON	Up to \$25.00 Hr.	April 6, 2011
Marketing & Sales Executive	Turtle Island News, Six Nations	T.B.D.	Open until filled
Graphic Designer / Layout Person	Turtle Island News, Six Nations	T.B.D.	Open until filled



POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Receptionist Trainee	Human Resources Central Admin.	Contract	\$12/hr	April 20, 2011
Museum Curator	Chiefswood Museum, Economic Dev.	Full-Time	T.B.D.	April 13, 2011
Maintenance Worker	Social Serv. Administration	Full - Time (Split shifts)	T.B.D.	April 6, 2011
Teacher Assistant	SN Child Care Serv., Stoneridge Social Serv.	Full - Time	T.B.D.	April 6, 2011
Registered Dietitian	Family Health Team, Health Serv.	Part-Time (7 hrs/wk)	T.B.D.	April 6, 2011
Medical Transportation Coordinator	Medical Trans. Prog. Health Serv.	Full - Time	T.B.D.	April 6, 2011
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THE MISSISSAUGAS OF THE NEW CREDIT FIRST NATION is accepting applications for the position of "Director of Education" **DEADLINE: Wednesday, April 13, 2011 at 4:00pm.**

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

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

CAREERS & NOTICES



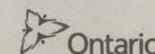
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Marketing & Sales Executive

If this is YOU please submit your resumé and cover letter to: The Editor, Turtle Island News P.O. Box 329, Ohsweken, ON N0A 1M0 or Fax: (519) 445-0865

We wish to thank all candidates but only those granted an interview will be contacted.



Notice to All Six Nations Community Members

Please be advised that **EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY** the Sharps Kiosk located at the Landfill Site will be **CLOSED PERMANENTLY** due to environmental issues.

All community member Sharps Disposals will occur at the Public Health Office located in the Gane Yohs Health Centre. Sharps containers can be picked up at the Public Health Office. Disposal of Health Services Sharps will be contracted out.

We encourage all community members to help keep our environment and territory safe by using the proper container and disposal method through Public Health.

If you have any questions, please contact the Public Health Office at (519) 445-2672

Thank you!!!



Communications & Liaison Officer (CLO)

The ACLO position is new to the Aboriginal Students Health Sciences (ASHS) office at McMaster University. The CLO plays a vital role in the communication and promotion of the ASHS office and services for incoming and current Aboriginal students in health sciences and has been designated **Aboriginal (Inuit/Métis/First Nations) specific**. The CLO will serve as lead for ASHS communications and will provide support to the Director in communications and liaison activities and engage in outreach, relationship building and linkages, externally, between the ASHS office and Aboriginal communities, and internally within the broader McMaster community.

The CLO will: develop, coordinate and implement a communications strategy and work plan for the communication and promotion of the office; write and design communications, outreach, and dissemination tools and ad hoc reports and products for diverse audiences and stakeholders; evaluate the website and make necessary changes regarding graphic layout, content, usability and relevance and photograph and record various events for promotions; develop, update and maintain information in databases; remain current with social media platforms and trends in the communication field; identify and increase effectiveness of ASHS' communication and liaison efforts; provide communications support to the Aboriginal Health Interest Group (student group); and, establish links with appropriate Aboriginal/non-Aboriginal health para/professional organizations, community and academic organizations, and scholarships and funding opportunities, etc.

Qualified applicants will possess:

- Bachelor's degree in communications, public relations, journalism or a related field is required.
- Minimum of three years experience working in public relations, communications or in a related field.
- Superior writing/communications and web based technical skills and is highly creative.
- He/she operates within the principles of cultural safety and is knowledgeable of Aboriginal Peoples cultures.
- Extensive experience working with First Nations, Inuit and Métis and/or Aboriginal organizations is required.
- Strong organizational skills along with the ability to function with tight deadlines, changing priorities and the proven ability to manage several projects simultaneously.
- Proficiency in web design, social media, word processing, database management, layout and design, including fluency in all components of Adobe CS5 Master Collection and Microsoft applications.
- Fluent in both PC and Mac operating systems.
- Proven ability to build a solid professional network of contacts is required.
- Proven ability to work with little supervision.
- Understanding of Aboriginal health within health sciences education and Aboriginal learner priorities will be considered an asset.
- The ability to communicate in English is essential and a working knowledge of an Aboriginal language is desirable.
- The successful candidate will be expected to occasionally work flexible hours; therefore, very flexible working hours will be essential.

Hours per week: 35 hours per week
Schedule type: Monday to Friday 9:00 - 5:00
Salary range: \$25.59 - \$30.86

Duration: Two year term contract with the possibility of renewal.

We thank all applicants in advance. Only those candidates selected to be interviewed will be contacted.

McMaster University is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from all qualified candidates, including Aboriginal Peoples, persons with disabilities, visible minorities and women.

Please submit 3 references and a sample of your work along with your resume submission by April 12, 2011, 5:00 PM EST.

Please send cover letters and resumes to:
Aboriginal Students Health Sciences (ASHS) office
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OBITUARY

Doolittle: Pastor Dan
 At the West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville on Thursday March 31, 2011 at the age of 62 **Pastor Dan** was called home to be with his Lord and Saviour. Beloved husband for 45 years to Linda (Johnson) Doolittle. Loving father of Fred and Teresa, and Kevin (deceased) and Kathy. Dear Pops to Jacob and Raven. Dear Papa to Maddison, Austin, and Alexis. Son of the late Ben (Alvin) and Clara (Montour) Doolittle. Brother of Allen and Gloria, Donna and Tim, Darlene and Alex, Sheila and Stu, Brian and Elvera, Betty and Tom, Les, and the late Larry. Brother-in-law of Bill and Reene, Fred and Linda, and Moe and Diane. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Dan was the Pastor at the Six Nations Pentecostal Church for many years. He will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his family and friends. Resting at the Hyde & Mott Chapel, 60 Main Street South, Hagersville after 1 p.m. Saturday until 9 a.m. Monday then to the Evangel Pentecostal Church, 30 Fairview Drive, Brantford for Funeral Service was on Monday April 4, 2011 at 11 a.m. Interment Six Nations Pentecostal Cemetery.

IN MEMORY



The family of the late: Shirley House, Dakota Sault, Edward LaForme and Tina Corbiere would like to say "Nye weh" to all our continued support. Also, we want to take this time to acknowledge those that contributed whether it be through donations, a hug or just having your presence it is a comfort to us all. "The Creator dont put anything in our way we cannot handle." You said, someday you would have to leave, Never did I think it would be this lonely without you, Everyday I look for strength, Moving on feels like having to let go, My heart is breaking in so many pieces of trying to hide my feelings of having to let go, I miss your smile and laughter, Your choice of words and the long talks we shared. I miss your frowns and your cries, More importantly the comforting moments. I miss your caring ways and your hugs, But most of all, I miss you!

Willard & Shirley House family
 Please welcome into our family Kahnor, love your Grandma and to let Phoenix and Darcy know we are here for them. Always, Aunt Jacquiline.

ANNIVERSARY

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration.
 Aileen (Nee Farmer) and Jim Joseph **April 9th, 2011** at Six Nations Polytechnic 2160 4th Line Ohsweken. 3pm- 7pm. Everyone welcome, best wishes only!
 For more information call 519-717-3612

THANK YOU

We would like to thank Dreamcatcher Fund for sponsoring: Brody in Winter lacrosse and Amber & Leah in figure skating. It was very much appreciated.

The Thomas Family

NOTICE

Six Nations Native Pageant Maple Syrup Pancake Breakfast Date: April 23, 2011 Time: 8:00 am-11:00am. *Come and enjoy a delicious breakfast of pancakes, sausage, coffee, tea or juice.* Adult plate: \$8.00 Child plate: \$5.00 Location: Six Nations Veterans Hall

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NOTICE

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If this is YOU please submit your resumé and cover letter to: The Editor, Turtle Island News, P.O. Box 329, Ohsweken, ON NOA 1M0 or Fax: (519) 445-0865
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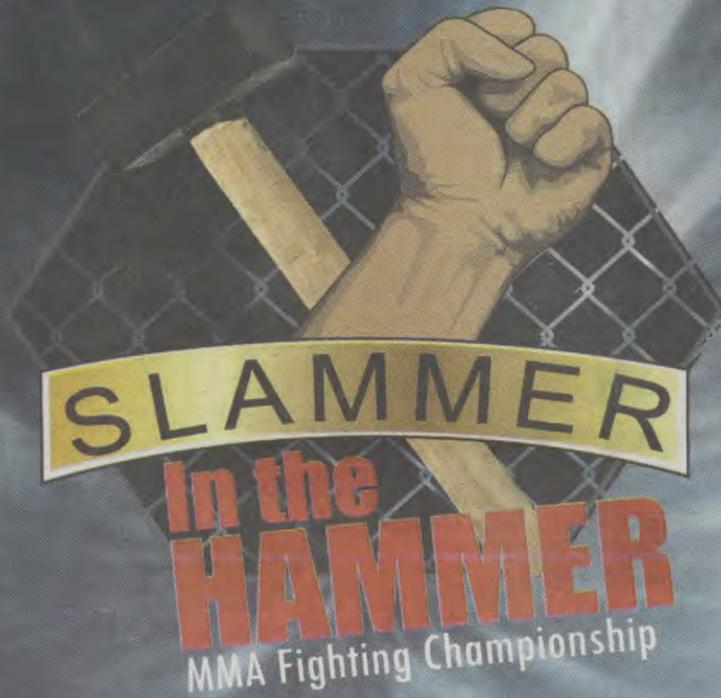
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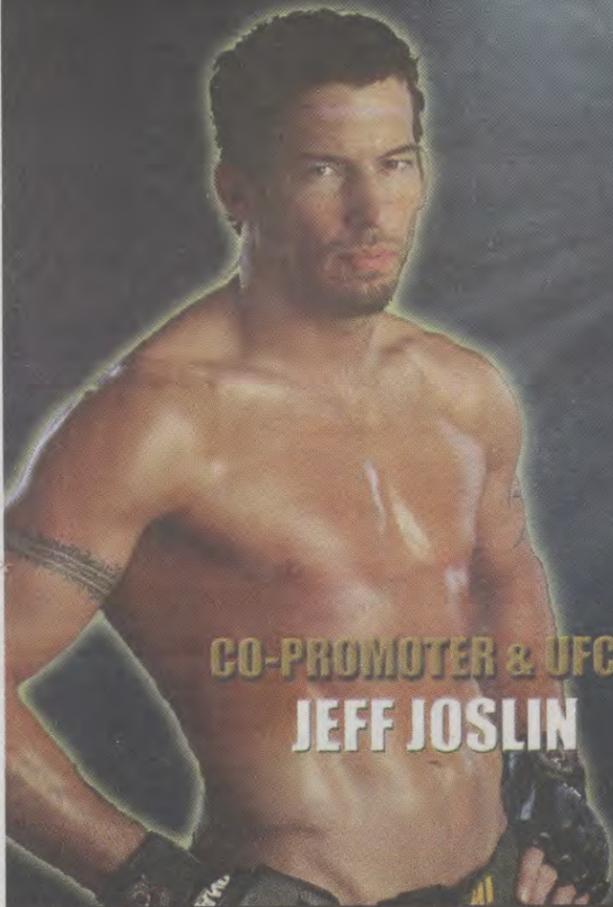
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