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Tobacco taking over corn fields leased from band by local farmers

By Evan French
Writer

Six Nations Farmers, in some cases leasing agricultural lands from the band, are finding those lands are being encroached on by unknown tobacco farmers planting their crops, Six Nations Band Council learned last Tuesday.

In one incident, band council was told an unknown tobacco farmer has planted some of his crop on lands rented out by a Six Nations corn farmer, on what is commonly referred to as the Glebe Lands adjacent to Brantford.

Six Nations farmers, Ralph Sowden and Art Porter, representing

the Six Nations farmer's committee, asked band council for a solution.

The lands are rented by local farmer Barry Hill, who pays rent to the band council.

Sowden said Hill's land has been encroached on by a neighbour-to-

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Elected chief claims INAC running out of funds

By Evan French
Writer

Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) has set its budget for First Nations service funding for the next five years and its a scary budget, says Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour.

Elected Chief Montour said INAC's projected budget for the next five years shows a \$450 million drop from 2012 to 2014 for funding First Nations communities nationwide.

He said when attending an informal "blue sky" session with other Ontario chiefs in Toronto, last week, INAC reps presented their spending authorities.

"The 2011 - 2012 budget is \$1.2 billion. But by 2014 it's \$750 million," said Montour, sitting in his office after the council meeting last week. "So that is now going to be the National Capital Budget for all of Canada," he said.

He said the results are continued

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National Chief Shawn Atleo and Waneek Horn-Miller, a Mohawk and former Olympic athlete attended the "We Day" celebrations in Kitchener-Waterloo last week. (Photo by Stephanie Dearing)

AFN's Atleo tells "We Day" students to create change to build Canada

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

Kitchener, ON - Shawn A-in-chut Atleo, National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations attended the Kitchener-Waterloo We Day, telling the 6,000 students present in the auditorium that they were leaders, and urging them to create change.

The issue was the state of Aboriginal education. First Nations education is provided through the government of Canada, and all across the country, Aboriginal students lack resources said former child activist and founder of Free The Children, Craig Keilburger.

Keilburger told the students their indigenous counterparts are more likely to end up in jail than to finish school, stating the drop-out rate for

Aboriginal students is 60%.

A special video message from former Prime Minister Paul Martin was shown to the participating students.

Martin said Canada provides less money per student to Aboriginal education than is given to public school students. "That is fundamentally wrong," he said, stressing to the audience, "We need to ensure they have the same opportunities as you do."

Atleo, wearing his trademark black vest, decorated with bold red traditional patterns, told the thousands of students it is important to give thanks for what we already have, teaching the children to say "meeg-wich," Anishnaabe for thank you.

Atleo said many Aboriginal chil-

dren lacked the resources that other students have, such as gymnasiums, recreational opportunities or even schools.

Accompanying Atleo was Waneek Horn-Miller, a Mohawk and an Olympic athlete. Horn-Miller told the children "We're all members of team Canada. We're only as strong as each member on the team. My people, indigenous people, are part of Team Canada, and we have to make this the best place in the world."

The brief twelve minutes dedicated to Aboriginal Education constituted the Free The Children's 2011 Campaign, Local Spotlight. This year, the two-week campaign, which started Feb 14 and concludes Feb

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INAC chopping funds to First Nations nationwide over next five years

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constraints on First Nations aging infrastructure, ability to build new infrastructure and for the operation and maintenance of it. "So I think we're in a real dilemma," he said. Montour said he's worried Six Nations residents, and communities nationwide aren't aware of what's coming. "Here's what we've been given from

head quarters in Ottawa, and I guess we were the first body to realize this last Wednesday," he said. "So I'm in the process of talking to colleagues across the country about it. What are we going to do about this?" The chief said smaller First Nations will be hit hard by the funding reduction, and even on supposed "prosperous" communities, like Six Nations, finding enough funding is

always a problem. They're having trouble funding the water plant, and need a new waste water treatment facility, which will cost several million, he said. "We need upgraded electrification; we need communications, high speed communications. We've got five bridges that are going to need repair pretty soon," said Montour. "We've got roads that need to be repaved or restructured. We've got

a severe drainage problem. So there's a lot of areas where this community is going to be hit with this lack of funds." Montour said First Nations can complain about the reduction, or they can get organized. "Are we going to stand there and lament the fact that Indian Affairs isn't going to give us more money? Or are we going to take the bull by the horns and do something about

it?" he said. "I'd rather do the latter, because we've got a population now that's young. The majority of our people are between 35 or younger. And we've got this Melvor decision now which we expect is going to put 10,000 new people on the Six Nations list. They may not all move here, but those that do are going to have to have those services. So we've got to find ways of finding resources to build our infrastructure."

Chiefswood Mansion damage caused by lack of site drawings

By Evan French
Writer

Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour said water damage at the childhood home of poet Pauline Johnson might have been averted if staff had kept on top of the problem, and kept site plans showing how to access the shut-off valves. After the general council meeting last Tuesday, the elected band council chief said he's waiting for an engineer's report on damages, but he suspects the problem isn't new.

"This problem didn't start just a week ago. Because when you look at that west wall, it's soaked. That doesn't happen overnight," said Montour. "That wall is one foot thick, it's plank on plank construction, so that has been leaking for quite a while now. If that's the case why wasn't that water shut off, and the pipe drained at the end of the season as part of the regular maintenance?"

On Feb 6, around 4 pm, water treatment employees noticed a drop in water pressure, and traced it to the Chiefswood home.

In a press release issued last week Karen Best, band communications officer said Chiefswood personnel were called to open the house so public works employees could find the leak. She did not respond to requests for an interview instead

sending emails.

"Unfortunately they ran into difficulties in finding the shut-off valve," Best, said in an email. She wrote the main power switches were shut off before volunteers got in to begin moving artifacts into the kitchen. Insurance adjusters arrived, and the artifacts were moved to the nearby Chiefswood office. She said Hydro One employees showed up and shut off electricity.

Montour, who said he worked in the construction business for a number of years, said accurate site plans for Six Nations buildings need to be drawn up or bad things will keep on happening. "As you're building a project, every change or everything that's finalized... becomes part of an as-built drawing. So if there's maintenance issues, or operational issues, or repair... you know where the shut-offs are, the switches, the relay switches, the lines. You know where all that is. We don't have that and I think that's crazy. We're getting some pretty sophisticated infrastructure here and if we don't know where (lines and pipes) are buried in the ground, and we have an emergency, people are going to get hurt."

During the meeting, Montour told council that the lack of site drawings have caused trouble in the past. He said when work was being

done on the Community Hall, workers needed to find an underground pipe that was supposed to hook up to the building. "They were looking for hours for it, and when they found it was 40 feet from where it was supposed to be," he said.

Best said volunteers, water plant staff, and a remediation team worked through the night to shut off the leak. "Once the water pipe was crimped off, the remediation team immediately set up gas generators and installed pumps to suction water out of the museum," she said in an email. She said a committee has been struck to facilitate repairs and restoration.

"Within two weeks the building will be dried out and an assessment of damages is expected," she wrote. "Furnishings and valuables were removed to a secure Hamilton facility specializing in recovery of museum pieces, antiques and artifacts."

In email correspondence, Best said the poet's bedroom and the parlour below took the brunt of the water damage. She said wallpaper in both rooms was damaged by water, and removed.

"The wallpaper was replica of the original design and... was purchased from England," she wrote. She said the poet's bed, furniture,

carpet and curtains were soaked. Chief George Johnson's settee - which was sitting in the parlour below the bedroom - was also soaked, she said. "All wallpaper in the parlour had to be removed," she said. "Water condensation was found between the double-glass panes in the French doors."

Best wrote flaked ceiling paint - which was made by Men-

nonites out of calcium and milk, when the mansion was refurbished years ago - can be replaced, as can wallpaper.

"Some wooden boards and moldings were damaged by water but can be replaced," she wrote. "Special fans are operating to dry out rooms and to halt growth of mould."

Local man charged attempted murder, woman facing possession charge in highspeed chase

WOODSTOCK, ONT.-A local man faces an attempted murder charge after an OPP constable was almost run over, during a high-speed chase through Woodstock, last week.

Woodstock police heard the OPP had tried to stop a suspected stolen vehicle as it drove along Highway 403 around 9:40 am on Feb 15, said a police report.

OPP followed the silver Chevrolet Silverado pickup as it entered Woodstock, where officers were waiting for it.

The pickup pulled into a residential area, at Jubilee Place, where the male driver jumped out and got into a white GMC Yukon. Police found the Yukon driving near County Road 4 and Highway 2, where the driver evaded capture, nearly striking a police officer near the intersection.

A short time later, officers found the stolen Yukon, and chased it around a corner onto another street, where it hit a red Dodge Caravan, causing minor damage. The driver kept going for a while before he bailed out of the Yukon, and tried to get into another vehicle which was being driven at the time.

The release said Woodstock and Oxford OPP arrested the male driver and a female passenger. Two Woodstock police officers received minor injuries during the arrest, said police.

Hodo Hill, 27, of Ohsweken, is charged with attempted murder, attempted robbery, attempted theft, two counts of possession of stolen property, flight from police, dangerous driving and theft over \$5,000. Alicia Martin, 26, of the Brantford area, is charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, theft over \$5,000, and breach of probation. Both appeared in court and were held in custody pending further investigation.

Hill will be back in court, via video, on March 5. Martin will appear in court Feb 18 for a bail hearing. The investigation continues, and police ask any witnesses in the area of County Road 4 and Highway 2, near the Toyota plant where the police officer was nearly run down, to contact Woodstock police.

Atleo at We meeting

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25, is focused on Aboriginal education. Free The Children's literature states the annual campaign "raises awareness ... on pressing issues in our own communities." The purpose of the campaign is to call "on

youth to learn more about the issue and to take action to address it."

Atleo and Horn-Miller appear to have been last-minute additions to the Kitchener We Day agenda. The message about Aboriginal education might well have been over-

shadowed by the day's focus on children in developing countries and high profile speakers, such as Jesse Jackson Sr. and Al Gore, as well as musical performances from the Barenaked Ladies and Stereo.

LOCAL

Head-on Collision Leads to Impaired Driving charges

Brant County - The Ontario Provincial Police, County of Brant officers were called to a head-on collision on the Cockshutt Road on the 20th of February 2011 at

11:52 P.M. Officers arrived at the scene and found no one had any serious injuries. While talking to one of the drivers the officers observed him exhibiting all the usual

signs of impairment by alcohol. The driver of the vehicle was taken Norfolk County OPP for Intoxilyzer tests. As a result of the tests Wayne

Hardy HOMER 21 years of age Six Nations is facing the following criminal charges Impaired Care and Control Drive over 80 mgs.

Tobacco taking root on Six Nations territory

Harmful herb putting pressure on local food crop, farmers says

By Evan French
Writer

Tobacco isn't supposed to grow well in clay, but it's growing well enough on Six Nations to compete with local farmers, according to Art Porter and Ralph Sowden, of the Six Nations farmers committee.

Sowden and Porter told band council last week they had concerns about the state of local agriculture.

They cited concerns about crumbling ditching, and the growing presence of tobacco plants in territory fields.

Porter said tobacco growers can expect higher returns on their product - despite higher costs - and they tend to pay a premium to rent land.

"We're losing our ground to tobacco farming because there's a bigger pay back," he said. "It costs more to plant but the returns are greater."

Elected Chief Bill Montour said he's seen the proof that tobacco can grow on the territory. He said a grower did a study into the quality of Six Nations soil, thinking it would require lots of irrigation - and expensive equipment - to yield a healthy crop of tobacco. Montour said the results showed

that adding irrigation wasn't necessary, and the first growths yield huge - thick tobacco leaves.

"Lo and behold the land was of such a nature that they didn't need any of that, and they had tobacco



District 3 councillor Ross Johnson says he is involved in the local tobacco industry, now growing tobacco

leaves that were like that. About that thick," Montour told council, with his forefinger and thumb about a centimeter apart. "That tells me there's going to be more

and more people wanting to take advantage of this. So it's going to become a political problem."

Sowden said farmers are concerned about pesticide usage by tobacco growers and asked Johnson if they're licensed to use the chemicals.

Coun. Ross Johnson, who said he is involved in tobacco growing, said he has an employee licensed to work with the chemicals, and he said without a license he wouldn't have a job.

Johnson said the farmers should get friendly with tobacco growers. Johnson said there are around 26 cigarette manufacturers on the territory who buy their crops from growers.

"And if they can't buy it they're going to grow it," he said.

Coun. Dave Hill said he agrees with Johnson. He thinks the tobacco growers and farmers should sit down and have a meeting. Montour asked Sowden and Porter if there is already a relationship between the farmers and tobacco growers.

"We've been approached by a couple guys and they asked us if they could join our association," said Sowden. But Porter said the farmers don't have anything to do with tobacco growers.



Farmers at Council, Ralph Sowden and Art Porter (Photo by Evan French)

"The answer is no Bill..." he said. "Myself, I think that tobacco causes sickness and I don't want to contribute to that. That's my belief."

Last Wednesday, Sowden said he wouldn't have thought tobacco would be growing so well on the territory, but it might grow even better if the crop was regularly rotated.

"So they kind of proved me wrong on that," he said. He said

on a property adjacent to the land he farms, mostly beans and hay crops, he's noticed the tobacco grower doesn't rotate the crop year after year, and is working the land with machinery.

"They're out there all times of the year, and what I'm concerned about is the compaction," he said. "So if he gives up the land, I don't know if he wants to, but the land would be so compacted," he says.

Tobacco farmers encroach on Band leased farmlands

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bacco grower and asked if council is receiving land rent from them.

Elected Chief Bill Montour said council learned about the encroachment by accident recently. "No, it's not solved, it's still an issue that needs to be resolved," said Montour.

Coun. Roger Johnathan said he hoped council would encourage economic development to adjust Hill's lease, but didn't say the encroachment would be addressed.

"I would hope that this sitting council - with the issues we're talking about; the people encroaching on your land - that this council would deal with it, but

that's political," he said. "I would hope the council would allow economic development to adjust the lease for the loss of that, for the loss of those properties. Whether it be on fifth line, or ... Barry's up there. Because it's only fair that we get better results because it's not just a farmers problem it's a political problem... we'll resolve it. Believe me"

It isn't the first time band owned lands have been encroached upon.

Band council is caught up in a fight with homeowner Jeff Henhawk who built a house on band owned lands awaiting return to reserve status along Highway Six without permission.

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INAC threatens a gamble with First Nation lives no longer acceptable

Elected Chief Bill Montour is sending out a warning signal to band councils across the country that Indian and Northern Affairs Canada plans to continue its cuts of First Nation funding.

The threatened drop in service funding to first nation communities is a frightening scenario.

Particularly at a time when the federal government is boasting daily of its wonderfully successful federal Economic Action Plan that is building infrastructure in towns and cities nationwide.

The simple fact that INAC would even approach the subject without any contingency plan in place to replace the funding or service to first nations smacks of a plan to continue to keep First Nations in Canada in third world conditions holding them economically hostage to the towns and cities surrounding First Nations who continue to prosper not only with increased funding, but on the resources from First Nations lands.

There couldn't be a more oppressive message coming out of Ottawa than a threat of cutting service funding while creating thousands of "new Indians" to enrollment lists with no provisions for financing for their services or education. (In fact all new members should be told by their band to take Ottawa to court for the funds the federal government has failed to provide for any services or educational funds for them) Image if Ontario and Canada suddenly told Canadians cities they were out of luck on funding for their water, sewers, roads, infrastructure.

There would be no funding to pay their political leadership and no funds for their finance departments and administration staff to oversee any kind of funding that does trickle down.

Image if suddenly those cities were faced with having to provide their own source funding to continue to provide any kind of service to their cities and image if suddenly they had no resources to do it.

If development companies suddenly found themselves without land to develop and businesses without clientele while the local residents search outside their town and cities to spend their money.

That's exactly the scenario the federal government through its Indian and Northern Affairs ministry expects First Nations to exist in.

And they get away with it by feeding mainstream media with colourful stories of corrupt leaders, mismanagement of funds all the while failing to acknowledge the role they play in keeping First Nations communities living in third world conditions, entirely dependent on handouts like a homeless person begging on the street.

Ironically the financial warning bell comes just as the Fifth anniversary of the Six Nations Reclamation is a week away

The seeds that sowed the discontent that lead to the Reclamation are again being planted this time, leading one to wonder if in fact the plan is simply to force communities like Six Nations, who's land rights are being stalled by Ottawa who doesn't want to provide a fair market value for the lands stolen or encroached upon, to take the meagre settlement they are offering for lands worth considerably more.

If in fact Ottawa does plan to continue to cut back First Nations, put people out of work, increase welfare rolls, the only result is continued protest, violent outbreaks and disruption of services in mainstream Canada where loss of a service for a day may seem like an inconvenience but for First Nations communities it is a way of life.

Since Montour has made it clear he and his council are unable to budge INAC from their cutting perch, it is without question time either for the band council to step aside, or join with the Confederacy to push for more funding. (Let's remember it was the negotiating table that secured the funding for the arena repairs and water plant that was later lost by the band system).

The community was never stronger than when it presented a unified front and they need to get back to that. Band council and the Confederacy need to begin the monthly sessions they use to hold to keep each other updated on what was happening and to work together to push for Six Nations land rights settlements.

(Editorial Cont., right)

Letters: Reader says time to stand up

Through out the world we see people rising up, having their voice heard and effecting change.

Egypt has inspired the Arab people as well as the world. On Monday, Feb., 28th, we here at Six Nations remember when a small number of those who are a part of the Confederacy (and not part of the Elected

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The band council pulled away from the land rights talks and has accomplished nothing with their move.

They need to get back to those talks and the Confederacy needs to get their technicians working in unity with others, both band workers and other experts from the community who have talent to offer instead of turning them away.

Division has helped no one and has not helped this community in the almost 90 years that it has been divided.

If neither the band council or the Confederacy can see the benefits, of re-joining forces for the sake of community then both systems need to take a look at why they exist and are they there for the good of the community, egos or honorariums since community unity and growth is not high on either's plate.

If they can't jointly get their acts together it maybe time for the community itself to look at a third system.

There is no justification for INAC to cut funding to First Nations communities and there is no explanation for why Six Nations continues to get hit with cuts and the band council uses its Rama funds to bail out local programs and services.

Cuts in funding translate into the loss of lives in First Nations communities and that is a game INAC needs to quit playing.

But they will continue to play as long as they are successful at it and at Six Nations they have never been more successful than with current political climate that has polarized the leadership and left the community suffering in their wake.

Is it any wonder why protests break out and First Nations feel helpless in Canada.

system) rose up to have their voice heard, inspired those of Turtle Island and effected change.

I write these words to remind people of the Confederacy, our work is not done and our voices must once again be heard.

This territory known commonly as Six Nations of the Grand River, is the heart of the Confederacy. We have five longhouses, many more chiefs and clan mothers than any other territory. The council fire for our chiefs, men and now our women are lite here.

The eyes from around Turtle Island watch us closely. It is time for those eyes to see us reverse 1924. It is time for Haudenosaunee voices to be heard. It is time we stood up again.

There are those that say we need a plan. How are things going to function? Who signs the checks etc., I saw we have the biggest resource available. We have our talented people. People who live in our ways customs and traditions. People of the Great law. Now through the Elected system the administration is done through departments who all have directors that oversee their budgets, employees and everyday operations. You look at the basis of a smooth transition.

I say it is time to reverse 1924. It is time we finish what Confederacy

people started in 1959. It is time Kanenhsatog to be remembered as the start. It is time for our voices to be heard again. It is time for our Confederacy people to stand up. Wes Elliott

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Adopt-A-Box

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

OHSWEKEN - Determined to get to the largest powwow in North America, a Valentine's Day fundraising Iroquois Dance-a-

BRANTFORD-Fourth year Laurier-Brantford health studies student, Maureen Ninhan might just have created a career for herself after she created the "Adopt-a-Box" program. Moved by a documentary

Gathering of Nations powwow in late April.

The dance troupe was invited to accompany their teacher Dakota Brant to the Gathering of Nations. Brant won the title of Miss Indian



Love that cake walk, OMSK students have fun raising funds for their trip (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Thon saw the Oliver M. Smith school dance troupe, Niyohk-wari't'a (Little Bears) raise about \$4,600. The Dance-a-Thon was held from 3 - 6 pm on Monday in the school's gym. The 31 students in the dance troupe are raising money for their planned trip to the

World at last year's Gathering, and was allowed to bring anyone she wanted. Brant has been teaching the students traditional Haudenosaunee dances. The students will travel to the powwow in Albuquerque, New Mexico where Dakota promises, "This won't be a

GEDSB students to get ASIST training

By Stephanie Dearing
Writer

BRANTFORD, ON - If the Grand Erie District School Board gets its way, the ASIST (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training) program will be expanding to include all secondary schools this fall. The training is already offered to students and staff in high schools in Haldimand-Norfolk and Brant counties.

Only Brantford high schools are not getting the training, but thanks to the lobbying of Grand Erie social worker Lisa Buis, Public Health nurse Marilyn Antkiw and parent Jean Montgomery, the board endorsed the expansion. Buis secured a \$5,000 Dare to Dream grant to help offset the \$12,000 cost of the expansion, but if the school board can't dedicate \$7,000, the balance needed to offer the training in Brantford schools this September, the expansion will be nixed.

Superintendent of Education, Wayne Baker was upbeat about the planned expansion, saying "by September, all of the schools in the Grand Erie will be offering this training to staff and students." Baker believes the board is the first in Canada to offer the training to students. Saying the board welcomed the expansion, Baker noted "we unfortunately have been touched by suicide." Building awareness is crucial in helping to prevent suicide, he said, adding it was also important to de-stigmatize mental illness. Baker said most suicidal tendencies are strongly linked to mental illness.

It makes sense for the school board to provide the training because students spend so much time at school, Baker stated. "If you were properly trained, you would be more likely to recognize some signals that somebody could potentially be suicidal."

He said of the board's 10,205 secondary school students, approximately 400 are First Nations. Baker said the board would ensure that First Nations youth were included in the training.

Antkiw, a nurse with the Haldimand-Norfolk Health Unit, said the suicide rate for Haldimand-Norfolk was higher than for the rest of Ontario. Attesting the ASIST training really does work, Antkiw said training teens was important because teenagers are more likely to talk openly to their peers.

All the board's social workers are trained in ASIST, Antkiw said. She was pleased that Six Nations health workers are now trained in ASIST and would be offering the training to the community. "That'll be a real positive outcome," she said. "It's just a very good tool to use." Noting "last year was a bad year," Antkiw explained that "the more people that start talking about it and what the signs are makes the community more suicide-safer ... It's a public health problem and we need to realize it can be prevented with intervention."

Antkiw said suicide prevention training is based on the ideas that "suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem, and suicide prevention is everyone's business."

depicting the lives of the residents of isolated northern-Ontario community Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwag after three suicides left eight children orphaned, Ninhan came up with her idea to collect donations to

vacation for them. They know they'll be making presentations. "The children are working very hard to be the best ambassadors of our culture as they can be," Brant said. She has noticed a difference in the students, not just a growing excitement, but also a growing pride. Brant thought a few of the students would go on to be life-long dancers.

OMSK Vice-President, Terrylynne Brant said the Dream Catcher Fund is covering the cost of flying the students to New Mex-

ico, but the dance troupe needs about \$30,000 for the trip. Money is still needed to pay for the airfare for the singer, and the teachers and parents who will chaperone the students during the trip. There will be about 40 adults travelling with the dance troupe, and all need accommodation and food, as well as transportation to and from the airports.

The dance troupe is also raising money by selling lunches once a week. People interested in having a lunch delivered on a Tuesday are

encouraged to call the school on Monday. The lunches are made by the parents.

Other fundraising efforts include selling items at a looney table at the upcoming ILA Lacrosse Tournament. Mrs. Brant said details are still being worked out for a final fundraising push, a dinner-dance show that will be held in April. While in Albuquerque, the dancers will learn about the Acoma Sky City Pueblo and possibly meet with students from a local school.

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT
DETAIL DESIGN AND CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
HIGHWAY 85 (G.W.P. 168-89-00)
FROM 0.1 KM SOUTH OF LANCASTER STREET TO 0.4 KM NORTH OF REGIONAL ROAD 15 (KING STREET)
HIGHWAY 7 / 85 (G.W.P. 3110-09-00)
FROM KRUG STREET NORTHERLY TO 0.1 KM SOUTH OF LANCASTER STREET

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

G.W.P. 168-89-00: Resurfacing of Highway 85 from 0.1 km south of Lancaster Street northerly to 0.4 km north of Waterloo Regional Road 15 (King Street), which includes:

- Rehabilitation of 8 bridges and 2 culverts;
• Drainage improvements;
• Illumination improvements; and
• Overhead signs and traffic counting loops / stations.

G.W.P. 3110-09-00: Resurfacing of Highway 7 / 85 from Krug Street northerly to 0.1 km south of Lancaster Street, which includes:

- Rehabilitation of 7 bridges and 1 culvert; and
• Traffic counting loops / stations.

A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held later in the study to present strategies for the resurfacing of Highway 85 and Highway 7 / 85, as well as the anticipated environmental impacts and proposed mitigation measures. Notices providing the time and location of the PIC will be placed in local newspapers.

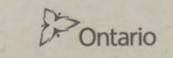
THE PROCESS
This study is subject to the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and is being initiated as a Group "B" project under the Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000). Upon completion of the study, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be prepared and filed for a 30-day public review period. Newspaper notices will be published at that time to explain the review process and identify the locations where the TESR is available for viewing.

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

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

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Mr. Scott Howard Senior Project Manager
Mr. Greg Moore, B.E.S. Consultant Environmental Planner

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



Former Six Nations band employee answers to child porn charges

Mark Stephen Hill - a former Six Nations band employee - was in a Brantford courtroom last week, answering to charges of voyeurism, child pornography and making se-

cret videos of people.

The 42-year-old Ohsweken man was charged on Nov 17 with possession of child pornography, publishing child pornography, secretly

making a visual recording of a person in the nude, secretly making a visual recording of a person for sexual purposes and nine counts of voyeurism. Charges stem from a

three-year investigation by Six Nations police, who received a tip from another band employee in 2007. Hill is scheduled to appear again March 14.

Jennifer Hill dreaming about a food secure community

By Stephanie Dearing Writer

Jennifer Hills is a big dreamer who is managing to work magic by pulling together several initiatives that will improve food security for Six Nations, something she is doing with very little money dedicated to the projects. Hired to start a community garden, Hill has initiated a Good Food Box program, a year-long series of workshops on traditional gardening, secured a location for the planned community garden and is pulling together the launch of an open-air weekend farmers' market.

If Hill can get her way - and she is working on it - she will get the Six Nations elementary schools to start using their greenhouses again, with children engaged in growing their own food. Another dream for Hill is to establish a permanent year-round farmer's market with an attached restaurant that will serve patrons locally-grown foods.

Presently, Hill is working out a location for the weekend open-air farmer's market, which is scheduled to open on May 21. A location has been tentatively secured, but Hill needs to iron out issues such as liability and insurance. The community garden is scheduled to start on May 26. Excited about the initiatives, Hill hopes a portion of the produce grown in the community garden will find its way to the farmer's market.

Food security is a major issue for Six Nations, which lacks a grocery store. Like most North Americans, the backyard vegetable garden disappeared over the years and Six Nations residents are reliant on outside sources for food. "The leakage study showed we spend \$12

million a year on food in off-reserve grocery stores," Hill said. If Hill's vision grows strong roots, her initiatives will result in not only "giving people the opportunity to buy food grown in Six Nations," but also "keeping some of that money in the community." Ultimately Hill would like to see jobs created as a result of the farmer's market. She is honest about her dreams, saying "There are not enough gardens and gardeners to support a farmer's market." But Hill figures the best thing to do is to jump right in. Interest in selling at the market will hopefully spark interest in the community gardens, she reasoned.

With the view that a community garden fits in with all aspects of a healthy life, Hill has already cultivated a relationship with the White Pines Wellness Centre. Two raised garden beds will be installed at the Centre this spring and the Healthy Lifestyles Coordinator, Julie Greene will use some of the vegetables to demonstrate healthy cooking, Hill said. Originally hired to start the com-

munity garden last year, Hill said when she came across the Good Food Box she knew she had to bring the idea to Six Nations - and she did. The Good Food Box launched last November with 60 participants, and the program has grown each month. February saw 189 boxes go out to the community. The Good Food Box allows people to pre-pay for a box of fresh fruits and vegetables, usually paying less than they would had the food been bought at a store. Once a month, the boxes are brought to the community for distribution.

Thirty of the boxes are paid for by two sponsors, but Hill said it is normal for her to receive 50 requests from the community for a sponsored box. An anonymous donor pays for 10 boxes and the Dream Catcher Foundation pays for 20. Hill said the Birthing Centre sponsors 65 boxes a month for their clients, a relationship Hill would like to see take place in other Six Nations services. The sponsorship allows people to access fresh fruits and vegetables when they normally couldn't afford the food. Hill also

coordinates the on-reserve food bank, and said there is a steady need for assistance.

The sold-out Looking Back traditional gardening series Hill has put together offers a day-long workshop once each month to 40 participants. The workshops provide gardening and food information from a traditional point of view, including ceremonial observances. Hill said the workshops are in demand, with upcoming workshops already sold out. Saying gardening was a fairly new skill for her, Hill attributed her motivation to learn to her daughter. "If I don't learn these traditional skills, I can't teach her." A return to traditional gardening is important, Hill noted. "We didn't have diabetes or cancer. Plants can help us be healthy." She believes that community gardens can also build peace and promote healing between people.

If Hill is daunted by the work needed to see her dreams become reality, she doesn't show it. "It can be done," she stated quietly. "I know what community can do, especially our community."

CRIME OF THE WEEK: Police seek break and enter suspects

On Monday, February 14th 2011, in the Township of Tuscarora, Six Nations Police were dispatched to a Break and Enter and theft from a 4th line address. The Victim reported the Break and Enter occurred sometime between 10:30

AM to 1:30 PM and two guns were stolen. Police observed footprints to the front door. The interior of the residence was ransacked. Stolen were two rifles, ammunition, numerous medications, a computer, DVD/VCR

combo, and a key for a 2006 Chrysler. Two firearms/rifles: 303 Bolt action and 22 calibre long rifle. If you have any information on this Break and Enter or any other crime please call Brant/Brantford Crime Stoppers at

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SPORTS

Award winning sports



Rock takes season from Khawks in weekend showdowns

By Evan French Writer

The Rochester Knighthawks suffered back to back losses against the Toronto Rock last weekend, having faced the first-place seated team on Friday at the Air Canada Centre, and again at the Blue Cross Arena on Sunday. With the win, Toronto sweeps the season series with victories in all three meetings, including the recent home-and-home series between the East Division rivals in which Toronto outscored Rochester 23-11. The loss drops Rochester to 4-4, while Toronto improves to 7-2 for the best record in the league.

Shawn Evans led the Knighthawks with three points, while Matt Vinc made 32 saves in the defeat. Blaine Manning had six points for the visitors, while Stephan LeBlanc and Garrett Billings both recorded hat tricks. Veteran netminder Bob Watson made 35 stops for the Rock. Former Knighthawk Stephen Hoar scored the game's first goal, collecting a missed pass for an uncontested shot on Rochester's Vinc. The unassisted goal was scored at 2:58 of the first quarter. Rochester equalized the game on its first power-play opportunity of the evening, when team captain Shawn Williams fired a shot past Watson. The goal was set up by



Knighthawks take on the Toronto Rock Friday in Toronto but lost two games to Toronto's team. (Submitted Photo)

Rochester Knighthawks



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Evans, who faked a shot on Watson before feeding the ball to Williams.

The two goals were the only ones scored in the first 15 minutes of play.

In the second quarter, Toronto regained the lead after Billings took advantage of a tic-tac-toe passing sequence and beat Vinc from the doorstep. The goal came on the power-play, with assists going to Colin Doyle and LeBlanc.

Yet again, Rochester responded, this time while shorthanded. Cody Jamieson fooled the Toronto defense by pretending to run time off of the penalty, but accidentally fed a ball to Jarrett Davis who was streaking to the goal. Davis was able to put in a shot from close range.

Toronto scored on that same special teams effort, with LeBlanc finding a seam past Vinc as he

dove across the crease to get the tally and give Toronto a 3-2 lead. The Rock continued scoring to finish out the half, netting another three unanswered goals in the final 6:20. Kasey Beirnes scored Toronto's fourth goal, beating Vinc with a quick shot to the upper corner.

LeBlanc then scored again, just 39 seconds later, with assists going to Manning and Glen Bryan. Finally, with three seconds remaining in the half, Jeff Gilbert scored his first goal of the season on an empty net. Vinc made an attempt to return to the goal, but was unable to get in front of the shot. The goal gave Toronto a 6-2 lead entering the second half.

Toronto opened the second half much like it opened the first, scoring a breakaway goal to continue its hot hand. The unassisted goal was scored shorthanded by

defenseman Mike Hobbins. Hoar added his second of the game just 38 second later, another shorthanded tally for the visitors. Assisting on the play was Manning and Watson, to make it a six-goal streak for the Rock.

Mike Accursi found the back of the net for his ninth goal of the season, with a solo assist going to Evans.

However, any Rochester momentum was dwindled as Billings added his second of the night. The goal was Toronto's third power-play marker, and Doyle's second assist.

Manning also got in the goal column for the Rock, finishing an Aaron Pascas feed to make the game 10-3 in Toronto's favour.

Yet again Toronto closed out the quarter on a goal streak, this one reaching three-in-a-row, after LeBlanc completed his hat trick with about one minute remaining. Doyle was credited with an assist on the goal, and the Rock took an 11-3 lead into the final stanza.

In the fourth, Scott Campbell led and finished a Rochester rush, after he deked a defender and capitalized past Watson.

A few moments later, Accursi added another to cut the Rock lead to six. Jordan Hall recorded his first point of the night with an assist, while Williams was also credited with one.

However, that goal was negated when Creighton Reid collected the ensuing faceoff and took it the length of the floor and beat Vinc. Billings then tallied Toronto's second hat trick of the night, giving Toronto a 13-5 lead.

After coming out of the penalty box, Evans took a long pass from Chris Driscoll, and beat his defender for the Rochester goal. The goal proved to be the last of the night, as Rochester was unable to gain any edge on the Rock.

Iroquois Lacrosse Arena SCHEDULE February 23rd 2011 to March 1st, 2011. Table with columns for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes logos for Six Nations Express and Arrows, Chiefs, Sting.

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ILA FRIENDSHIP TOURNAMENT

Home team champions of friendship tourney



Aces took the tourney this past weekend at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena (Photo by Evan French)

By Evan French
Writer

After 23 games in three days, ten teams were reduced to two – the Ohsweken Aces and the St. Catharines Saints –

for Sunday's championship final of the friendship lacrosse tourney. A healthy turnout filled the seats at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena, as the home team went 4-3 over the visiting Saints. The Aces came out

strong in the first period, and were first on the board when Cam Bomberly scored at 13:28, on a pass from Stu Hill. St. Catharines counter-attacked, and were able to tie the contest with 50 seconds

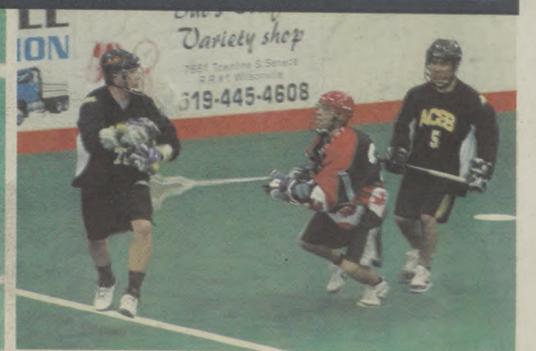
left in the first period, but five seconds later the goal was answered by Wayne Van Every, assisted by Marty Hill and Stew Montour. Several minutes passed in the second before Marty Hill, of the Aces, was setup by Cam Bomberly

and Carney Johnson, at 8:56, making it 2-1 for the Aces. St. Catharines scored twice in the third, but were put down by Cody Bomberly, who scored on a feed from Mike Miller and Isiah Kichnsway.

ILA FRIENDSHIP TOURNAMENT



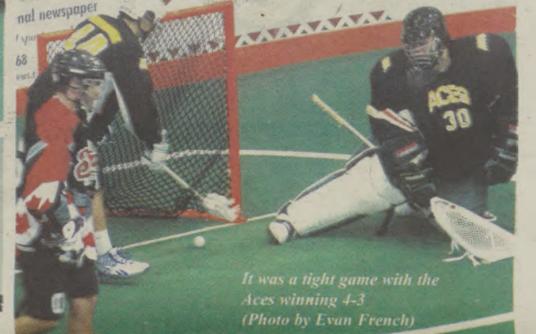
Face off action (Photo by Evan French)



The weekend friendship tournament saw Sunday's championship game won by the Aces. (Photo by Evan French)



Fans and players got into the action Sunday (Photo by Evan French)



It was a tight game with the Aces winning 4-3 (Photo by Evan French)

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Golden Eagles lose to Elmira, then pick up two wins

The Brantford Golden Eagles had a rough schedule last week, and are set to continue with another three games this week, said Head Coach Mike

Bullard. Bullard said the team lost 3 - 2 to Elmira, before winning a shootout in Stratford on Friday, and finishing 6 - 4 over Kitchener on

Saturday. Bullard said the heavy schedule is "brutal" but the team will be rested and ready to play when they face Owen Sound on Friday. The

Golden Eagles are up again Saturday and Sunday, playing back to back contests against Guelph in Brantford.

Silverhawks top Spirits in round one

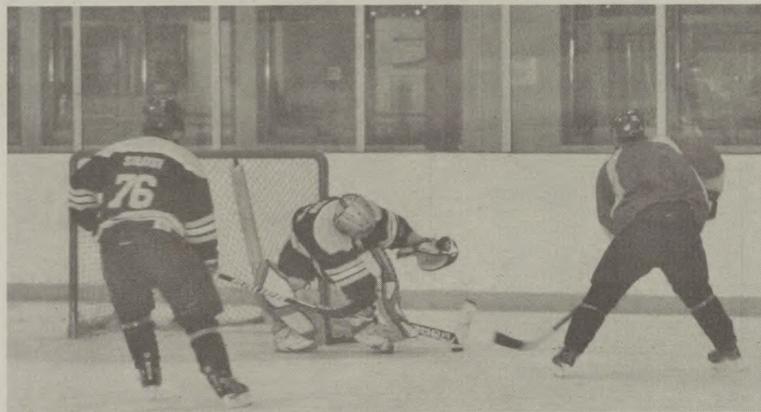
By Evan French
Writer

Round one of a best-of-five playoff series between the Silverhawks and the Spirits ended with a 9 - 5 result for the Hawks. First on the board was Marty Hill, who was assisted by Peter Hill at 12:31 in the first, to make it 1 - 0 for the Silverhawks. Marty Hill returned the favour, passing to Peter Hill for a goal at 9:18. Dean Hill scored on a feed from Mo Midgley at 3:13 to make it 3 - 0. Jason Spurr was first to score for the Spirits, after taking a pass from Eric "Big Show" Hill at 1:24 in the first.

Silverhawks up another point after a pass from Derrick Anderson at 10:11 in the second frame. Eric Hill narrowed the gap for the Spirits at 6:17. Dean Hill scored next for the Silverhawks at 4:09, before Moose Monteforte scored at 3:41. Eric Hill scored for the Spirits at 3:30, to end the period.

Cory Bomberry registered one at 11:16 in the third, and Dean Hill scored again at 2:34. The Spirits were able to get one more goal before Peter Hill put the nail in the coffin with 17 seconds left in play.

Right: The best of five kicked off last week with the Silverhawks taking on the Spirits at the GPA. (Photo by Evan French)



Moose Monteforte put the

Amerks beat Bulldogs in a shootout

By Evan French
Writer

The Rochester Americans pulled out a 4-3 shootout win last week, over the Hamilton Bulldogs, who still collected a point enough to stay in first place in the AHL's North division.

Michal Repik potted a pair of goals for the visiting the Amerks and Chris Taylor also assisted on two, giving the 19-year pro five points in his last five games. The game was Repik's first multi-goal game this season. Plante, who started his eighth consecutive game this afternoon, earned his 10 win of the season with a 26-save effort. Plante has now gone 5-3 in his last eight starts.

Gabriel Dumont led the hometown Bulldogs with a two-point game as 2011 AHL All-Star goaltender Curtis Sanford stopped 23 shots in the loss.

Rochester drew first blood midway through the second period as team-leading point-getter Repik redirected Mike Kostka's shot from the top of the right point past Sanford. After receiving a pass from the low corner from Taylor, Kostka quickly fired a shot through traffic where Repik made a perfect deflection of the crossbar for his first of game at the 12:37 mark.

The lead would be short-lived. Hamilton answered just two minutes later off a goal-mouth scram-

ble in front of Plante. Dumont swept it past the Amerks netminder for his fifth goal of the season.

Rochester regained the lead late in the period on its first power-play of the game as Repik netted his second of the contest to put the Amerks back on top 2-1. After Hamilton's Kyle Klubertanz was called for tripping, the league's best power-play unit on the road went to work, requiring just 65 seconds on the man-advantage. Sanford came up with several big saves, including two at the front of his crease, before Repik used the veteran goaltender to his advantage and banked the puck off his back from behind the net. Thomas and Michael Duco each tabbed assists on the tally.

The Bulldogs rallied again early in the final frame as former Amerk Jimmy Bonneau found the back of the net for the first time this season, levelling off the scoring at two goals apiece.

The Bulldogs capitalized on the two-man advantage as Klubertanz boomed a high-rising shot from the top of the right circle over the right shoulder of Plante. The goal was his eighth of the season and second point of the day for the Hamilton forward.

The Amerks responded with their second straight power-play goal as Taylor found Joe Callahan in the low slot, where he beat Sanford on the short-side

to even out the contest at 3-3. Taylor, set up in the low corner, caught a streaking Callahan, who left his post at the blueline to join the play, with a great back-door pass where Callahan was left uncontested and in the prime position to convert on the play for his fourth goal of the season. Cullen also assisted on the goal at 13:33 that ultimately forced overtime.

Despite an up-and-back extra session that included a third power-play opportunity for

Rochester, the Amerks could not penetrate the Hamilton defense, although outshooting the Bulldogs 4-2 during the added five minutes of four-on-four play.

Going into the shootout, Thomas and Cullen converted on their chances while Plante was flawless in denying all four

attempts, giving the Amerks a 4-3 win.

The Amerks return home on Feb 23 as they host the Manitoba Moose in the first of back-to-back home tilts at The Blue Cross Arena.



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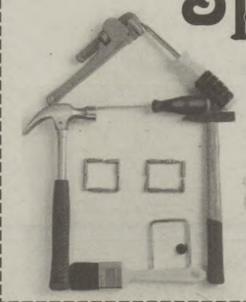
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Office Assistant	Comm. Career & Employment Serv., Simcoe, On.	\$13.00 Hr.	Until filled
High Risk Infant Specialist	Native Child & Family Services of Toronto, Toronto, ON	\$55,000. - \$71,762. Yr.	Feb. 24
Boat Top Installer	Comm. Career & Employment Serv., Simcoe, On	\$13.00 Hr.	Until Filled
Machinist Apprentice	Comm. Career & Employment Serv., Simcoe, On	T.B.D.	Until Filled
F/T Receptionist	The Turtle Island News, Six Nations, ON	T.B.D.	Until Filled
Certified Personal Trainer	Pro-Fit, Health Club, Six Nations, ON	T.B.D.	Until Filled
Child & Youth Worker F/T	Nimkee Nupigawagan Healing Ctr., Muncey, ON	T.B.D.	Feb 23, 2011
Family Information Line Senior Counsellor	Non-Public Funds, Ottawa, ON	\$58,610. - \$68,960. Yr.	Mar. 4, 2011
Outreach Worker	Native Horizons Treatment Ctr., Hagersville, ON	T.B.D.	Feb. 25, 2011
Executive Director	De Dwa Da Dehs Nye & s Aboriginal Health Ctr., Hamilton, ON	T.B.D.	Mar. 18, 2011
Human Resources Manager	Non-Public Funds, Ottawa, On	\$58,610 - \$68,960 Yr.	Mar. 1, 2011
Dean	First Nations Technical Institute, Tyendinaga, ON	T.B.D.	Mar. 8, 2011
Administrative Assistant	Native Child & Family Serv., Toronto, ON	T.B.D.	Feb. 23, 2011



Kawenni:io/Gaweni:yo School Board of Directors is now Accepting Registrations for the School Year 2011-2012 as follows:

1. JK/SK Mohawk Immersion Students
2. JK/SK Cayuga Immersion Students
3. Grades 1 to 8 Cayuga Immersion Students
4. Grades 1 to 8 Mohawk Immersion Students
5. Grade 9-12 High School Students who want culturally enriched Ministry approved courses taught in English, Cayuga or Mohawk Language as well as Native Studies, Art and Music taught in the Mohawk or Cayuga Language.

Kawenni:io/Gaweni:yo offers outdoor Environmental Studies, Lacrosse, Gardening and Preserving Summer Camp, Student Summer Employment and Day-Care for full time high school students this fall.

Kawenni:io/Gaweni:yo Private School is inspected yearly by the Ontario Ministry of Education in order to grant credits for grades 9 to 12.

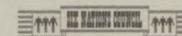
Registration forms can be picked up at the front desk at Kawenni:io/Gaweni:yo school

Kawenni:io/Gaweni:yo Private School
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Joint Presentation by
Grand River Employment and Training
Six Nations Elected Council
on
Six Nations' Transportation Service Options
Tuesday, March 8, 2011 - 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Six Nations Polytechnic, 2160 Fourth Line, Ohsweken, ON

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Hear About the Transportation Survey Results
Share Your Thoughts on the Transportation Service Options



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- Information and Coordination Centre
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- Fixed Route Services
- Zone Bus Service

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DOOR PRIZE

Monster Bingo Package. Must be present to claim prize.



Requesting Nominees for Seat
on Sanderson Centre Board



Council is seeking Nominees for a seat on the Sanderson Centre for the Performing Arts Board in Brantford Ontario.

Interested individuals are asked to provide a resume and a cover letter to SN Council by 12:00 pm (noon) on March 4, 2011. Applications will be accepted at Council's Administration Office, 1695 Chiefswood Road, Ohsweken Ontario, N0A 1M0.



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March Break Feature
Tell the community what's going on during March Break
Contact Amy

Tel: 519-445-0868 Fax: 519-445-0865
amy@theturtleislandnews.com
Material due Friday March 4th, 2011



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SIX NATIONS POLICE COMMISSION COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Are invited to make application to the Six Nations Police Commission. One member will be selected to hold a Community Member position. The Six Nations Police Commission will be comprised of eight (8) Six Nations of the Grand River Band Members. One member shall be a Six Nations Band Council appointee; five members shall be recruited from the Six Nations of the Grand River Community at large; one from the Confederacy plus an Elder whom will be counted as one.

Accordingly, the selection criteria for any member is as follows:

- Six Nations of the Grand River Band Member
- A resident of the Six Nations of the Grand River Community
- Proven community participation and must be of good moral character
- Able to serve a four-year term, two terms at a maximum
- Six Nations Council Appointee meeting the criteria as established by Commission policy shall serve concurrent with their term of office,

- two terms at a maximum
- Willingness to place his/her signature to a declaration/oath that the roles and responsibilities of office and commitment to policing are known and agreed to
- Willingness to adhere to existing Commission Policies
- Able/willing to become knowledgeable of the proceedings by attending meetings in an observation capacity before taking office
- Able/willing to attend training sessions
- Ability to dialogue into a consensus/decision making process
- Attend regularly scheduled monthly evening meetings
- Must be willing to submit to an initial and an annual police background check, which includes information required on the Consent to Disclosure of Criminal Record information Form (must be original signature)
- Must not have a criminal record
- Immediate family members of the Six Nations Police will not be considered eligible to sit on the Six Nations Police Commission Elected Six

Nations Councillors currently holding office are ineligible to apply for a community member position on the Six Nations Police Commission.

Duties:
To provide planning, direction and policy for the Six Nations Police in connection with crime prevention, maintenance of the peace and law enforcement

Please submit covering letter, full resumé and originally signed Consent to Disclosure of Criminal Record Information Form including date of birth to:
Six Nations Police Commission
Box 758
Ohsweken, Ontario. NOA 1M0
Attention: Policing Administrator

Or hand deliver to the Six Nations Police Station.

Applications must be received no later than Friday, February 25, 2011 at 3:00 pm. General information available at the Six Nations Police Station.

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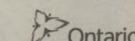


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OBITUARY

MARTIN: ROY LOUIS
 At his home with family at his side on Monday February 21, 2011 at the age of 64 years. Beloved husband of Naomi (White) Martin. Loving father of Leah Martin, Moses and Yvette White, Louis Martin and Victoria Smoke, and the late Clayton Martin. Dear grandfather of Clayton, Nicholas, Alexander, and Isabella. Son of the late Louis and Nancy (Swamp) Martin. Brother of Joyce and David Benedict, Elizabeth and Gary Perkins, Van and Debbie Martin, Diane and Ronald Garlow, Jean and Henry Laffin, Richard and Cindy Martin, and Robert Martin and Sylvia Bero. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Roy was a veteran, member of the Iron Workers Local 736, Hamilton and also enjoyed building Log Homes and farming. Resting at his home 213 Tuscarora Road, Six Nations after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service and Burial will be held at the Onondaga Longhouse, Six Nations on Thursday February 24, 2011 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Akwesasne Freedom School. Arrangements by Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken.

OBITUARY

MARTIN: DARREN ROSS
 Passed away suddenly on Sunday February 20, 2011 at the age of 38 years. Beloved husband and companion of Nicole. Loving father of Devan, and Kylie. Dear son of Dan and Arlene (Powless) Martin. Dear brother of James, Chad and Wendy, Jason, Troy and Stephanie, Tyler and Rachelle, and Faith. Uncle of Jimi-Jaimz, Braden, Caleb, Haliagh, and Jordan. Also survived by and will be sadly missed by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. Predeceased by his grandparents Ralph and Norma Martin, and Ross and Wilma Powless. Son-in-law of Lynda (Nana) and Omar. Brother-in-law of Jayson and Iona, and Dan and Sara. Uncle of Cheyanne, Ethan, Alyssa, Kaitlin, and Daniel. Resting at the Styres Funeral Home, 1798 4th Line, Ohsweken after 10 a.m. Tuesday where Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday February 23, 2011 at 10 a.m. Interment Salvation Army Cemetery (Eagle World Wide Ministries). Evening Service 7 p.m. Tuesday.

IN MEMORY



In memory
 Janis Martin
 February 18, 2005
*Gone but never forgotten
 Forever in our hearts,
 Burg, Jaz, Keelynn, Shay & Mazey*

IN MEMORY



SANDY: Sydney-Rae
 June 23, 2005 - February 22, 2006
*No one knows how much we miss you,
 No one knows the bitter pain
 We have suffered since we lost you
 Life has never been the same
 In our hearts your memory lingers.
 It's been 5 years
 since you've been gone.*
 Missing your big precious smiles that you would give us. And the half-fake smile that you would give to the nurses. You touched everyone's life in your own special way.
*Miss you & love you forever,
 Dodama (Phyllis) & Bryan*

BIRTHDAY



Happy 5th Birthday Junior!
 Our lil Mama's boy.
Love Mommy & Hailee so
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ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE SIX NATIONS
Dates to Remember:
 *Morning Prayer at St. Peter's Church **Wednesday Morning** at 10 (snow don't go)
 *February 18, St. Peter's Church Spaghetti Supper
 *February 20, St. Luke's Church at 10:00 *Morning Prayer at St. Peter's Church **Wednesday Morning** at 10:00 am (snow don't go)
 *February 23, St. Peter's Church **Movie night!**
 *February 27, Christ Church 10:00 am

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NOTICE

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
 St Peter's Church
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Friday February 25th
 From 4:00pm- 7:00pm
*Come out and enjoy!
 All welcome
 Children 2-5 FREE, Children 6-12 \$5.00, Adults \$10.00
 Take outs available.*

NOTICE

BENEFIT SPAGHETTI LUNCH
 For **Roy Martin** who was recently diagnosed with colon cancer. This will help him and his family with living and medical expenses as they are not able to work at this time due to his medical condition.
 When: **March 4th 2011.**
 Where: Six Nations Polytechnic, 2160 Fourth line.
 Time: 11 am- 3 pm
\$10.00 For spaghetti, garlic bread, drink and desert.
 There will be 50/50 tickets available. *If you would like to donate or volunteer for this benefit please call Louis at 519-520-8263*

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Hope to see all at Eagles' home games.

Grand River Employment and Training invites you to the
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Wednesday March 9 2011
9 am - 4 pm
 Six Nations Community Hall
 1738 Fourth Line, Ohsweken
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 Meet local and area employers and representatives from post-secondary schools such as:
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