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Two Six Nations officers charged OPP charge Six Nations police, but not their own in questionable forcible entry

By Lynda Powless and Evan French
Writers

Two Six Nations police officers are facing forcible entry, assault and confinement charges in what may turn out to be a bizarre attempt by OPP to avoid facing charges themselves.

OPP charged veteran Six Nation constables Marwood White and Tim Bomberry in an incident that began with an OPP request for assistance last January and included the presence of two OPP officers. The OPP officers have not been charged/

Ironically, it was Six Nations Police themselves who initiated the investigation.

Six Nations Police called in the OPP to investigate a complaint by a Six Nations man that he had been assaulted by a local officer. OPP widened its investigation looking at the entire incident.

Six Nations Police Chief Glenn Lickers said the two officers involved are fighting the charges.

In a media release, the OPP said

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Child dies after hospital sent home investigation continues

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Tragedy has struck a Six Nations family after their two year old daughter was found not breathing in her crib Saturday morning, just hours after being sent home from a Hagersville hospital.

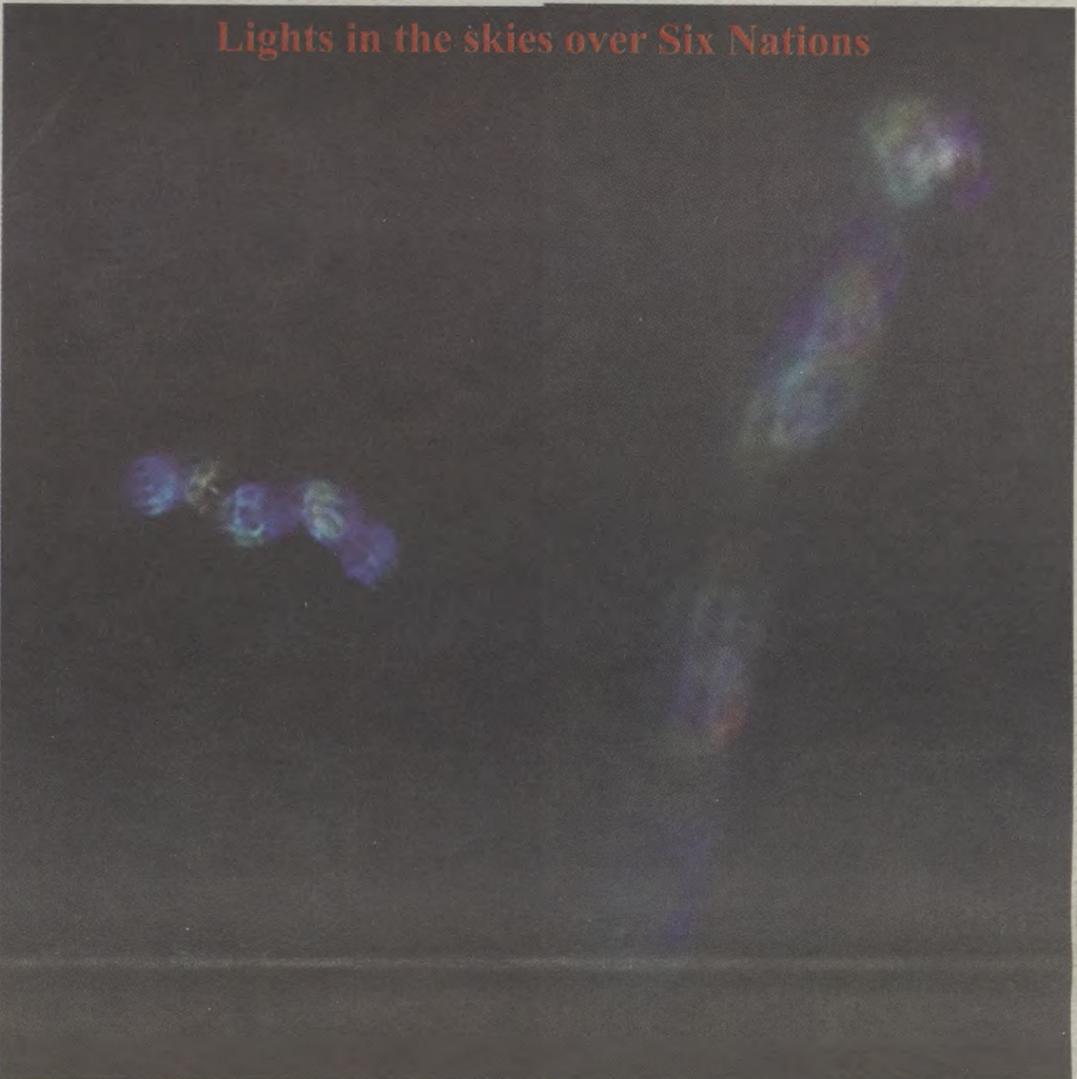
A coroner is investigating the

death of Kaniehti:ne Maya Deer.

Cause of death has not yet been determined.

The sick child had been taken by her parents, Kahentakeron Deer and Rebecka Abotossaway-Madahbee to West Haldimand General Hospital in Hagersville

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Lights in the skies over Six Nations

Lights appeared in the skies over Six Nations last Wednesday night and were caught by our photographer Jim C. Powless after numerous community members contacted Turtle Island News to alert us to their presence in the sky. They were spotted near Third Line Road and Hwy 6 and then over Chiefswood Road down to Mohawk Road and off to the west. See story and photos page 2. (Photos by Jim C Powless)

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Chiefs make salaries public, taxpayer's association refuses to disclose donor list

By Lynda Powless
Editor

GATINEAU, QUEBEC-The Assembly of First Nations 196 chiefs have passed a resolution agreeing to publically post the earnings of chiefs and councillors.

The resolution reads to "reaffirm their commitment to maintaining transparent and accountable decision-making structures in their communities,"

It calls on chiefs to "lead by example" and provide clear and timely access to audits and public

accounts" to itemize and disclose salaries, honorariums and expenses associated with the operations of the chief and council; and to ensure that information about community finances and decision-making is easily accessible and available "online" where applicable.

The resolution passed after B.C. Grand Chief Kelly called on the chiefs to endorse it "and give the rednecks something else to fight about. I want our national chief to be able to make sure the public debate is about comparable services

for our citizens. That our citizens are getting what Canadians take for granted."

The resolution didn't pass without Manitoba chief Terry Nelson quipping he was not interested in following the Canadian Taxpayer Federations agenda.

He told the meeting the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, in an email he read aloud to the assembly, has refused to make its donor list public and refused to comment on whether it is funded by the oil in-

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UFOs ? Unusual lights sighted over Six Nations and area

By Evan French
Writer

Unusual lights or what some are calling UFO's have been sighted in the skies from Hagersville to Six Nations for the past three weeks.

One local resident, Ron Curly said it was the dead of night when he noticed some strange things hovering over Ohsweken last week. The 63-year-old Six Nations man said he was working a night shift security job, and he'd just left the bathroom, when he noticed a pair of pie shaped objects over top of his house.

"I looked up and I thought I was looking at a star but it went backwards and zig-zagged and then it was gone," he said, adding that the strange shapes soon reappeared - this time closer. "They were over-top my house, red light in front, different colour lights along the sides, moving like a laser pointer." Curly said the objects made no noise even though they appeared huge, "three times the size of a bus".

He said he phoned police, and alerted some neighbours who promptly came outside to take pictures.

Curly said by the time a photographer was ready to shoot only one object remained visible - a strange blue light twinkling in the sky.

Curly contacted Turtle Island News editor Lynda Powless and photographer Jim Powless who shot a series of photos of the



The lights over Chiefswood Road. (Photos by Jim C Powless)

strange lights.

Editor Powless said she saw the strange lights first towards Third-line around Hwy 6 area.

She said when contacted by Curley they had progressed to Chiefswood Road.

"By this time they were quite large over Chiefswoods and heading towards Third Line and Seneca Road.

Curley said he's seen strange things over the reserve before and wondered if he's the only one.

"Am I the only person looking up?" he said.

Another man asking himself the same question is 21-year-old Frank Gotz, of Hamilton. Gotz said he didn't see anything strange in the



This object was spotted over Chiefswood Road between Third and Fourth Line last Wednesday (Dec., 8) night at about 11 p.m. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

last couple weeks, although he did capture video of some strange silver balls flying low near the reserve, about three years ago.

"I sky watch and it's not like I see them every time," said Gotz. "But I've seen UFOs in Haldimand County so many times."

He said he shot the video when he was living in Caledonia. Gotz has since posted the daylight footage online.

"The YouTube video is not that clear, but if you see the actual raw footage you can see more balls of light," he said. "It's good I caught it on film. They're so beautiful to watch."

Adrienne Sprogis, a public rela-

tions rep for the John C. Munro Hamilton International airport said she hadn't heard any reports about strange lights, or strange objects on radar.

Gotz said he thinks more sightings would be reported if more people paid attention to the skies.

"People don't care to look in the sky anymore," he said. "Everyone's too busy going to work, or staying inside watching TV. I think they're in the sky all the time, we just don't pay attention to it."

Gotz said people may talk about him behind his back, but he's got proof of what he saw.

"Every single time I've seen them

I've had people with me so I'm not crazy," he said.

Curly said he'll keep watching the sky.

"I thought it was marvelous," he said. "They came over by my house and did a big display, zipping all over. I enjoyed it, I applauded. Great Spirit is so ultimately powerful he can make life anywhere."

Seer Troy Green told Turtle Island News in his yearly predictions last year that UFO's or strange lights would be seen over the community.

Curly said he has been spotting the objects for about three weeks on clear nights.

Police and Coroner investigate

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early Saturday morning suffering from flu like symptoms.

At about 4 a.m. hospital staff sent her to the parents and child home saying she had stomach flu.

Police said the child continued to be ill, throwing up once the young couple reached home.

Police said she seemed to be settling down at around 5:30 a.m. and going to sleep.

The parents, checking on her later that day at 12:00 p.m. found her in her crib not breathing and called emergency personnel.

Police Chief Glenn Lickers said "it's a tragedy in the community."

He said the investigation into her

death is continuing. "There are questions that have to be asked at the hospital, and with the attending physician, who sent her home. At this point we are waiting on the Coroner's office to determine cause of death."

He said a pathologist was called in. He said there has been some question as to whether the child may have been in contact with meningitis.

She is survived by her parents Karentakeron Deer, Rebecka Abotossaway-Madahbee, grandparents Tom and Tracy Deer and Treena Abotossaway and Robert Madahbee. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Onondaga Longhouse.

LOCAL

Auto theft squad nabs 3

Two men and a woman from Ohsweken have been charged after members of the joint forces auto theft initiative, "Team Shutdown", spotted them driving suspiciously

through a mall lot in the city's north end on Dec., 9. All three were arrested after they were found to be in possession of break and enter instruments. Investigation revealed the

two men in the vehicle also had warrants for their arrests. The 18-year-old woman, 20-year-old man and 32-year-old man, all from Ohsweken, were held for a bail hear-

ing. Team Shutdown is a multi-jurisdictional initiative that includes the Brantford, Six Nations, Hamilton, Waterloo police and the OPP and is aimed at reducing auto theft.

OPP investigation charges Six Nations Police officers but not their own

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the charges stem from an investigation the two officers were conducting in an aggravated assault incident, almost a year ago.

Turtle Island News has learned, what the release doesn't say is that the incident stemmed from a request by OPP to Six Nations Police for assistance.

OPP communications officer Dave Recktor did not return calls by press time. Investigating officer Det Sgt Jeff Johnstone from the Elgin OPP did not return calls on the role OPP officers played in the assault investigation and their presence in the same household the OPP are now claiming Six Nations Police may have illegally entered.

The bizarre tale actually centres on an incident within an incident.

Six Nations Police were investigating an aggravated assault. An individual, not connected to the assault, later claimed he was assaulted by a Six Nations Police officer who tazered him. Langdon Curley filed a written complaint with Six Nations Police.

Six Nations Police forwarded the complaint to the OPP to investigate. Instead of focusing on Curley's complaint OPP looked at the entire incident around the claim.

The incident began last Jan., 10, 2010 at about 5 a.m. and took place over a two hour period.

Six Nations Police responded to an ambulance request for assistance at a New Credit residence at about 5 a.m.. Ambulance personnel were with an assault victim at the Ojibway Road residence.

Six Nations Police found a badly

beaten 23-year-old Ross R. Martin suffering severe injuries to the head. The victim's mother and sisters were present. "The victim was covered in blood. There was concern at the time that he may

the same house January 8, 2010.

Six Nations Police Chief Glenn Lickers said on arrival police found a large pool of blood in the driveway and more on a car.

He said police had no way of

Chronology of police call

From answering an ambulance call to the arrests, the entire emergency incident took place over two hours and 10 minutes.

5:00 a.m. Six Nations Police respond to request for assistance from ambulance attendants at a New Credit home

5:30 -Police learn the aggravated assault actually took place on Six Nations. OPP ask for assistance

6:20-Six Nations police locate residence where it happens

7:10-Police enter house

not make it," Six Nations Police Chief Glenn Lickers told Turtle Island News.

At about 5:30 p.m. the victim was taken to West Haldimand General Hospital by ambulance and airlifted to Hamilton General Hospital.

Police determined the injuries had not occurred at the Ojibway Rd., home when the victim's mother told police he had been dropped off at her home in that condition.

OPP requested Six Nations police assistance in the investigation when they learned the victim had been at a house on Second Line on Six Nations.

At about 6:30 p.m. Six Nations Police went to the Second Line Road home that was already known to them. The house had been the subject of a police investigation just two days earlier.

Turtle Island News reports show police recovered a handgun from

knowing if anyone inside the home was also injured.

By 7:10 p.m. Six Nations Police had spoken with OPP, more Six Nations Police arrived and two OPP officers.

He said "due to the seriousness of the incident, police decided to enter the residence to secure the crime scene and ensure no evidence was further compromised. Our officers were dealing, at this point in time, with a possible murder investigation and did not know if anyone else was injured."

He said six, Six Nations Police officers and two OPP officers entered the home.

Eight individuals were found inside the home. He said officers moved all the individuals, except one, into one room in a move to control the situation.

He said one man was unruly, agitated, in a volatile situation.

"Our officer tried to calm him down and get him to leave the

area with the others. He refused and became more agitated."

He said an officer used a "conducted energy weapon (tazer) to gain control of the individual" who was then arrested.

The individual, Landon Curley, was taken to the Six Nations Police station along with another male who was charged with aggravated assault.

Curley was later released from custody with no charges.

Since then three others from inside the house were charged in the assault. A young offender, later pleaded guilty.

Curley sent a written complaint to Six Nations Police.

Police Chief Glenn Lickers said



The OPP investigation began when Landon Curley complained of being assaulted by police. Six Nations Police called OPP to investigate but OPP investigation spread out from there. (TIN files)

it was sent to OPP to conduct an investigation.

"This entire incident began with a local man's complaint about an officer tazering him. That seems to have been forgotten and its become much bigger than that and we can't figure out what is going on," he said.

OPP charged 17-year veteran Sgt Timothy Bomberly with forcible entry, assault and unlawful confinement. Charged with forcible entry, assault with a weapon and unlawful confinement is Const. Marwood White, an 11-year member. Both officers are scheduled to appear in a Brantford courtroom on Jan. 20.

The forcible entry charges stem from entering the house where the assault took place.

The unlawful confinement charge arises from police taking Curley to the Six Nations Police station and the assault with a weapon against Constable Marwood White arises from use of a tazer during the arrest.

Police Chief Lickers said he is concerned with OPP charging the two officers with forcible entry in the assault incident.

"An officer made a decision in an emergent situation to enter a house with a pool of blood in the driveway, a man in the hospital who may not make it, a potential murder scene, and they did not

know if anyone else in the house was hurt."

He said "Eight officers entered the house, but only two Six Nations Police officers are charged with forcible entry. It doesn't make sense."

Police Chief Lickers said charges laid in the aggravated assault could end up being thrown out.

"One of these people has already pleaded guilty to beating the man. There are three others heading into the courts. If these charges against the officers go ahead all of that could be thrown out," said Police Chief Lickers.

He said he could not comment on why the two OPP officers who were also in the household were not charged or if OPP were in a conflict of interest in investigating the complaint with their own officers involved.

"I don't know why they zeroed in on these two guys. We had sent them a citizen's complaint and now its been blown up into the officers illegally entering a house."

Lickers said the officers assessed the situation as an emergent situations which is within the Criminal Code. "A section of the code allows for emergent situations arising and this was clearly that kind of situation," he said.

He said, "I can't really comment on why the OPP continued the investigation when their own force was involved. It should have been sent to another force."

It's the second time in a year that Six Nations police have been accused of using excessive force. In April 2009 police were accused of using excessive force in the arrest of Elgin Butler

In Nov., 2009 OPP cleared all three Six Nations officers of any wrong doing. Both Marwood White and Tim Bomberly were involved in the Butler complaint.

Lickers said he did not consider it unusual to have the same two officers facing charges again.

"We are a small force. Chances are with the guys working 12 hour shifts, every four days, they're going to come up. People should be asking why are we seeing the same guys charged with crimes over and over again."

Ironically, Curley, who complained of being assaulted confirmed police reports that OPP had also entered the house.

Curley told Turtle Island News in January he was sleeping when police entered the house. He said he was woken up by a Six Nations Police officer and slammed into a wall handcuffed and tazered.

He said he turned to the two OPP officers and asked if that was proper protocol but they ignored his complaint.

The two Six Nations officers remain on duty. Police Chief Lickers said there is nothing in the complaint that leads him to believe the community is at risk with the two officers remaining on the job.

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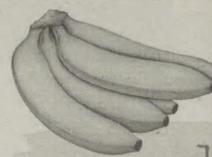


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Brantford Police investigate body found in the Grand River.

Brantford city police are attempting to identify the body of a man found Monday shortly before 10:00 a.m., in the Grand River. Police were called to at a public access to the Grand River on Ballantyne Drive near Spalding

Avenue after a citizen reported finding a body in the Grand River. Police cordoned off the area. The deceased is described as being a Black male in his early 20's. The man had obvious signs of trauma to his body, leading. Police are

treating it as a homicide. Ballantyne Drive was closed to vehicular traffic at Spalding Drive. Forensic Identification Officers and the Coroner were notified. The cause of death, has not yet been determined. Anyone with information

regarding this investigation is asked to contact Detective Jason Saunders of the Brantford Police Service Major Crimes Unit, at 519-756-0113 ext. 2270 or Brantford Crime Stoppers at 519-750-8477.

Band leaders swear they won't breach people's trust

By Evan French
Writer

Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour called it the dawning of a new era.

The 55th elected chief of Six Nations, addressed a crowd of around 60 people gathered to witness the inauguration of the newly-elected band council last week, - said it's time for the community to go after what it wants.

"We have a dynamic community filled with very talented people," he said. "We have to return to that state of mind where by the sweat of our brows we can achieve anything."

Montour - who won the chief's seat in November beating his closest competitor, David General, by 412 votes - said residents should expect a lot from their council.

"We must never say we can't do that or feel that anything is beyond our grasp," he said.

Council reps from Brant County, Norfolk and Brantford were in attendance, including Brantford Mayor Chris Fries.

Montour and the 12 other members of the new council swore an oath of office, written during the tenure

of the previous council - whose decision to over-turn a community vote to amend the Six Nations custom election code prior to the election prompted legal know-ally to wave warning flags.

Confederacy legal advisor Aaron Detour said council broke the rules when they rejected the community vote held in May. He said councils are obligated to follow "natural justice procedures with respect to public notification of changes".

"Certainly, from what I understand presently, the attempt to change the newly amended election code would be legally suspect," he said.

Council made their decision to over-turn the vote and adopt the old election code after claiming to hear concerns about the lack of notification to off-reserve members, irregularities between the document mailed to members and the one voted on, as well as poor voter turn-out.

At the time, Montour said he was disappointed with council's decision to throw out the community vote.

On Thursday, Montour said the election code mustn't be confusing



New council members District 3 Ross Johnson and Roger Jonathan District 2 Ava Hill, Carl Hill, District 1 Lewis Staats and Dave Hill swear to work for the community benefit. (Photos by Evan French)

for voters so he'd like a do-over. He said voter turn-out wasn't high enough, and instructions pointing out dates and locations of polling offices weren't clear enough.

"I want to do it again," he said. Incumbent councillors are Dave Hill, Carl Hill, Ava Hill, Helen Miller, Wray Maracle, George Montour and Melba Thomas. Lewis Staats and Roger Jonathan have served as councillors before but were not part of the last council.

Councillors made short statements to the gathering, pledging to keep moving forward on land claim is-

ssues and tax matters, while addressing concerns for local youth.

Returning councillor, Helen Miller, said there's a need for more youth programs on the reserve, where suicide is a rising problem. "We have to rise above our differences and give youth hope," she said.

New faces include Bob Johnson, in District 5, Ross Johnson, in District 3, and District 6's Mark Hill, 21, who is said to be the youngest Six Nations councillor ever.

Hill said he was excited to be on council. He said he wants to see the community coming together to



District Five councillor Mark Hill is youngest to be elected work out problems. "You can't have community without unity," he said.

Three councils rub elbows, commit to working together

By Evan French
Writer

BRANTFORD-Reps from three local councils shared refreshments - and a few laughs - at a meet-and-greet session held at Mohawk Park, in Brantford.

Billed as a fresh start between members of the newly-elected Six Nations band council, Brant County council, and Brantford council, the cocktail party put on by the chamber of commerce for Brantford-Brant, Thursday

"Some of us who have been on council for a while are tired of fighting with people and we want to get on better with our neighbours," he said. "What's good for Six Nations is good for Brantford, and is good for the county."

Coun. Helen Miller, of Six Nations band council, said she thinks relations will improve over the course of this term. She said she thought it was significant that council reps from Brant County and Brantford attended the inaugu-

Nations Band Council Chief Bill Montour, who introduced their councillors and staff. Eddy congratulated Mark Hill, who is now the youngest member of Six Nations council. "Mark, you'll enjoy it, but it won't be entirely fun," he said. "You're at a disadvantage because when you get in a room full of old people they won't let you talk... that is my experience and that's why I talk so much now."

Montour told the crowd he's glad the councils are pledging to work together. He said he'd met with Mayor Ken Hewitt, of Haldimand County, who said his council also



Brant County Mayor Ron Eddy, Brantford Mayor Chris Friel and Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour at meet and greet. (Photos by Evan French)



Six Nations District Four councillor Helen Miller munches on snacks with Brantford city councillor John Utley.

evening, gave councillors and staff a chance to see new faces and to begin working together, said chamber president Barry English.

Brantford councillor Dan McCreary can't remember the last time the three councils met informally. He said he hopes this is the beginning of a better relationship between the groups.

ration of the new Six Nations council earlier in the week.

"I really think that council in Brantford is going to be different from the last one," she said. "They seem like a lot of them want to work together."

Those gathered heard from Brantford Mayor Chris Friel, Brant County Mayor Ron Eddy, and Six

AFN meeting

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dusty and American interests. The Special Chiefs Assembly opened here Tuesday morning under the call for action.

Chiefs from across Canada are meeting here until Thursday.

The assembly meeting has been dubbed "Building on Our Successes: Moving from Endorsement to Action. Tuesday Just after the day opened Tuesday Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour put a motion to the assembly to lower the conference cost of \$300 to \$100 for First Nations citizens to attend.

"They can't afford \$300 to come to this meeting.. I propose a resolution that we drop First Nations citizens cost to attend this session to \$100." The motion was approved.

This is the first AFN Assembly since Canada endorsed the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples last month. During the Assembly Six Nations Cayuga Confederacy Chief Deskeh was honoured for his attempt to

draw United Nation attention to Six Nations plight and that of First Nations in Canada.

AFN National Chief Shawn A-inchut Atleo delivered opening remarks focusing on nation-building

Canada's Auditor General, Sheila Fraser, told delegates a review of her audits will be out in May 2011. Other highlights of the three-day Assembly include: remarks from federal Health Minister Leona Aglukkaq signing a partnership agreement with CESO; the announcement of the First Nation community that will take part in the AFN-Holmes Group pilot project. Three, including Six Nations have bid for the pilot project. Six Nations bid includes development of its Ironhorse Estates on Hwy 54 in five home "pod"-like developments. Six Nations Band Council Chief Bill Montour and councillors are in attendance. This week's band council finance meeting was cancelled because of a lack of quorum. It would have been the first council meeting since the new council was sworn in.

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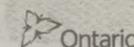
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All I want for Christmas is...an accounting

It has become a fixture for the Assembly of First Nations to hold its Special Chiefs Assembly in December, to discuss a variety of issues. Chiefs from across the country take an entourage along with them, this time to Gatineau, Quebec, to attend the meeting. That entourage can include not only their whole council members but staff.

During the next three days the AFN will put its issues out to the 196 chiefs registered and other 1019 delegates that are in attendance, delegates that include councillors, band staff and observers.

But what becomes glaringly clear is the cost associated with the assemblies.

When Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour put a motion to the floor Tuesday to lower the cost for First Nations citizens to attend the assembly from \$300 to \$100 the motion passed without a conflict.

The problem is the chiefs and their councillors don't blink an eye over the cost to send them and their staff to the meetings, this one in particular that includes the AFN annual Christmas party that will see some leaders from across the country engaging in the kind of behaviour they won't want their citizens to see.

And likely the citizens won't since their band councils are spending the band's money on council attending the expensive affairs.

During Elected Chief Wellington Staats and Steve Williams time costs were taken into serious consideration before anyone attended the AFN affairs.

The chiefs travel is paid for by the AFN, but not all the other council members who are in attendance. That comes out of Six Nations funds and with bands like Six Nations running a deficit (and in Six Nations case let's remember their 2009-2010 audit has not received even their auditors approval stamp) the bands can't afford the travel and expense.

Without question Six Nations in particular would travel with councillors many of whom are in attendance not for Six Nations benefit but their own, hoping the schmoozing that goes on during the event may land consultants and businesses contacts.

If the Six Nations Band Council, among others, is going to continue to attend the AFN events its time it provided a full accounting on all costs associated with the meetings and justification for the spending.

And a simple little report card written occasionally by councillor Helen Miller is hardly justification or accountability.

Six Nations Band Council has not been able to account for its spending last year, that became evident when the annual audit for the first time in over 17 years was not approved by its auditors.

The band council has never asked the community how it wants its Rama dollars spent, even though it is a requirement of receiving Rama Funds that community meetings be held to determine how the community wants its Rama funds spent. Neither the council or a board of trustees gets to make that decision. Six Nations does.

Those funds do not belong to the band council and they do not have the authority to arbitrarily spend them as they have in the past.

Six Nations is now apparently going to build a huge outdoor track behind the community hall with its Rama funds, again without community input, consultation or approval or a plan to pay for its upkeep. Parks and Recreation cannot afford the facilities it now has with community members demanding cheaper arena rates and the band's gaming commission taking local organizations funds earned from holding bingos to pay for arena bills without permission of the organization.

Six Nations new band council can give the community a Christmas present and set the right tone to its coming term by answering for the expense it just put the community through by rushing off to Quebec with councillors in tow, staff and cancelling a finance meeting here for lack of a quorum.

After all in case they have forgotten in their rush to party in Quebec, (they haven't had a single council session yet) it's the community's money they are parting away so why not answer to the old adage, All we want for Christmas is...an accounting!

Editor Lynda Powless
Of politics and bedfellows: OPP police yourself

The Ontario Provincial Police appeared to be in a hurry last week to charge two Six Nations police officers with a host of charges ranging from illegal entry of a house, to assault, to confinement while at the same time trying to distance themselves from any involvement in the affair.

And, frankly it stinks.

Last January Six Nations Police responded to an emergency situation. Firstly called in by ambulance personnel, then by OPP.

Police found a badly beaten man, bleeding profusely, one officer saying he had never seen such a bad beating. They learned the beating took place at Six Nations.

Now, lets take a look at how this whole night unravelled and it unravelled within a two hour period.

Police within a two hour period, had responded to the ambulance call, pieced together where it happened and attended at the scene of the assault.

What met them there was a chilling site. A pool of blood in a driveway. Blood on a car, tracks in and out of a house where they did not know if anyone inside required help. But they did know a man had been beaten and was fighting for his life.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada police in an emergent situation have the right to enter a premise without a search warrant.

We couldn't think of a more emergent situation than the one that faced these officers this early morning while the rest of us slept.

OPP, who take over dispatching for Six Nations after hours, were not only fully aware of the situation, but had asked Six Nations police for assistance. They sent more local police to the scene and two of their own officers.

OPP dispatch were directly

involved in the episode that unfolded that morning as well any duty officer. They called in Six Nations, they sent help, they were aware of the situation.

Now, back to the scene.

Blood in the driveway, a man near death, adrenaline no doubt running through all the officers there wondering what was on the other side of that door.

The officers entered the house where, as we now know, four of the eight inside were eventually charged in the aggravated assault one has since pled guilty.

And they found one young man in the house in an agitated state, whether he was sleeping or wide awake he knew something was up. The young man was tazered, he says without provocation, police say in an attempt to get control of a volatile situation.

He was arrested, taken to the police station, and as has become part of Six Nations custom, once many of those arrested here by Six Nations Police calm down, they have been released, sent home to their families, usually embarrassed for their behaviour.

But in this case Landon Curley filed a complaint. Six Nations Police did what they should have. They sent it to an independent force to investigate.

But the OPP saw it differently. It appears they widen the investigation from focusing on what happened to Curley to the entire night.

As a result they lay a series of charges against two Six Nations Police officers.

OPP have refused to respond to questions about their own role in this affair.

Why the policing organization decided to turn a citizen's complaint into an investigation of an incident?

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Why once that route was chosen, why the OPP didn't immediately recuse itself from the investigation and call in a third police force?

The OPP were clearly involved in the call that went out that night. They brought in the Six Nations Police force and their officers became part of the investigation, eventually even entering the house with Six Nations Police.

So why haven't the OPP been charged?

Why have Six Nations Police been singled out and why didn't the OPP realize if this was the course of action it was taking, declare its conflict of interest and step aside and face whatever would come.

The OPP have been facing a barrage of bad publicity over the past three years. Much of which came from policing associated with the Six Nations Reclamation.

The provincial force could little afford anymore bad publicity and Six Nations police are an easy political target.

Six Nations is fortunate to be one of the only communities in Canada to boast of its own police force. That is a remarkable accomplishment.

The force continues despite attempts by both levels of government to bring in the OPP and RCMP.

The Six Nations officers need to take a stand and fight the charges. The charges go beyond police officers. The charges carry a heavy political odor.

This is clearly a case of OPP failing to police itself and failing to allow anyone else to. OPP police thyself.

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Silent sufferers: Life with chronic pain

(NC)—Imagine living each day with pain so severe that you can't walk, talk, drive or work. For the last seven years, Ann Tuzi has been living this nightmare.

In 2003, Ann woke up one day with such severe pain down the side of her abdomen she was unable to get out of bed. After several days and repeated doctor visits, Ann was eventually diagnosed with shingles — a common condition caused by the same virus which causes chickenpox. Anyone who has had chickenpox can develop shingles at some point in their life when the virus (which

has remained dormant in the body) reactivates for some reason. In fact, one-third of adults will experience shingles in their lifetime.

While the majority of people recover from shingles, in some cases complications develop. Unfortunately for Ann, she was one of the 13 per cent of people with shingles who develop post-herpetic neuralgia — a type of neuropathic pain, meaning that pain is caused by damage to the nervous system.

"My life has been turned around completely by this condition," says Ann. "I've spent the last seven years in constant pain, despite tak-

ing four different medications — a total of 12 pills a day. I'm unable to walk more than a block, have not been able to return to work, and had to give up my hobbies. It feels like knives are being stuck into me."

An estimated 2.5 million Canadians suffer from neuropathic pain, which can be caused by a number of different conditions, including multiple sclerosis, diabetes and spinal cord injuries, as well as post-herpetic neuralgia. Many of these people suffer in silence as the severity of their pain is not visible to family and friends.

"I had to keep pushing and fighting to get treatment," says Ann. "I saw countless doctors who didn't understand my pain. Some thought it was all in my head, others prescribed strong and potentially addictive narcotics, but nothing was working. I finally found a doctor who specializes in chronic pain and understands what I'm going through. I won't let my pain control me anymore. I try to do as much as I can, when I can."

In addition to medication, it's important for people with neuropathic pain to take charge and find other techniques for pain-control which work for them. Ann has found that meditation, breathing exercises and ice packs help to ease the pain when it's at its worst.

ACTION Ontario, a non-profit organization dedicated to raising awareness and improving the diagnosis and treatment of neuropathic pain, is determined to improve the resources available to people in Ann's condition. While there is a great need for increased physician training in pain diagnosis and management, prevention is also key.

"Through my journey with post-herpetic neuralgia, I found out that my suffering could have been prevented," says Ann. "There is a vaccine available to reduce the chances that people will develop shingles. If I'd had the vaccine, my life could be very different today. I

don't want anyone else to go through what I've gone through." Shingles is estimated to cost the Canadian healthcare system \$68 million each year in direct medical costs. Providing the shingles vaccine to adults over the age of 60 could reduce the number of cases by more than 50 per cent. You can learn more about ACTION Ontario online at www.actionontario.ca.

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Naturopathic Doctors help with Immune system in Cancer
Scripted by Rachel Senko for the Woodside Clinic

Conventional cancer therapies today have a host of undesirable side effects. Chemotherapy and radiation are indiscriminate killers; in addition to killing tumor cells, these toxic drugs eliminate healthy cells of the body and decrease immune function and immune cell count. Secondary to indiscriminate toxicity is the complication of multidrug resistance, in which cancer cells become unresponsive to chemotherapy and radiotherapy. These conventional treatments have a host of toxicity related side effects such as bone marrow suppression, fatigue, loss of appetite, hair loss and immune system suppression. The harsh realities of these conventional treatments, however can be brought back into balance through holistic adjunctive treatments.

In Naturopathic medicine, the treatment modalities consider the multi-dimensional aspects of the biological system; listening to subtleties over brute force. The person with cancer is supported through an individualized diet plan and supplements accompanied with adjunctive treatments that work synergistically with conventional therapies. Good nutrition helps patients control and cure cancers, as 40-80% of cancer patients suffer from mild malnutrition. Dammarane Saponins and saponogenins are plant derived compounds, which have been scientifically proven to be an effective adjunctive cancer treatment. Taken orally, it offers high bio-availability for the control and cure of cancer, while simultaneously benefiting the whole biological system. The beauty of this treatment is its ability to induce apoptosis (spontaneous cell death) of a variety of tumor cells while synergistically enhancing the effects of chemotherapeutic drugs to kill tumor cells and further sensitize additional tumor cells to radiotherapy. The natural compounds protect vital organs such as the heart, brain, liver, and kidney from injuries during chemo-radio-therapy. Dammarane compounds have shown to re-establish the immune system in a bi-directional manner. The treatment increases the function of immune cells while down regulating compounds which cause inflammation.

In addition, Dammarane compounds help to alleviate the toxic side effects of conventional therapies while reinforcing health. It has been shown to restore impaired bone marrow and promote hematopoiesis (the formation of blood) so as to prevent bone marrow suppression during chemo or radiation therapy. Essentially, Dammarane compounds can improve the quality of life while undergoing conventional cancer therapies. Concurrent use of this natural treatment during chemo and radiotherapy will shorten therapy course and cycles, reduce drug toxicity, increase cure rate and will improve the quality of life while receiving conventional therapy.

Although Naturopathic physicians are skilled to treat cancer in progressed states, early detection and prevention is most desirable. The detection of early onset cancers, followed by individualized aggressive treatments can help early recovery and increase longevity down the road. Prevention requires inquiry into your health, and you are worth it! Contact your local Naturopathic Doctor today.

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Christmas Gift Edition

This article goes out to all golfers and non golfers alike. Since Christmas is right around the corner let me be the first to say MERRY CHRISTMAS to all of you. This holiday season it's important to organize a budget for all your golfing goodies and shop around for different memberships if you're planning on a busier golf schedule for 2011. Golf balls are always a great stocking stuffer and the cost can vary from \$20 to \$45 per dozen depending on the brand. If you have a family member who loves the game of golf you can purchase Titleist Pro V's but they are the higher end golf ball. If you're not sure what golf ball to purchase, ask the professional in the golf store and he can assist you wherever possible. Golf memberships for your loved one can be the first step to a great golfing season in 2011. I have noticed many golf courses in Canada offering discounts on their memberships for both carts and golf. The golf cart membership is a new feature usually found at high end resorts where walking is really not an option unless your half billygoat.

offering great golf packages in 2011. I personally feature some great golfing resorts on ST GOLF Inc which can be found on www.STGOLF.ca if you have any golf stories to share please feel to look at what this site has to offer. Known as the voice of Native North American Golf, tournaments, travel, golfers of all calibers will have a chance to be showcased. I will assist with junior golfers who are looking for a golf scholarship to organizing National events all over North America. Please feel free to log on and share your stories, until we meet again Keep Focused on the Fairway in 2011. Also remember that 2011 is the year of the youth and I will be travelling to different resorts and golfing communities to ensure our youth have a voice.

All the best to you and your loved ones this holiday season.

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If walking does interest you then golf shoes should be a must have. If you have a junior golfer in your family, the golf shoe has changed dramatically and a new cool shoe will be hitting the fairways from a company called Kikkor Golf. The company is based out of British Columbia and their philosophy is to provide a new brand of golf shoe that is kewl and innovative. You can log onto their website at www.kikkor.com and look over their new designs; they are currently offering free shipping all over Canada.

If you have golfers that are looking to travel during the winter, Arizona is currently

Bad ice forces cancellation of Golden Eagles game

By Steve Cruikshank
 Writer

A problem with the ice forced the cancellation of Thursday night's Golden Eagles game at the Brantford Civic Centre.

The division leading Stratford Cullitons were in town, however a problem with the arena's compressor left the ice in no condition to play.

According to Sandra Lawson, general manager of engineering and operational services for the city of Brantford, maintenance was being performed on the compressor during the day and it was not turned back on until 3:30 p.m.

"With the number of people and the lights and the heat now on, it was too much. It wasn't enough time to get things working properly," said Lawson.

The result was that the ice was soft, which created large ruts in the surface.

Cullitons head coach Phil Westman was disappointed there was no game but was not going to risk jeopardizing any of his players.

"For the safety of both teams we felt it was best not to play tonight," said Westman. "The guys were jacked, but it basically comes down to my responsibility as the head coach to understand it is not about winning or losing. If a kid got hurt that would be a tough pill to swallow."

Golden Eagles head coach Mike Bullard agreed with his counterpart. "I don't want to be responsible for a kid blowing out his knee," said Bullard.

He also acknowledged that this problem came at a bad time for his club, which has been on a roll late-



A small sample of the ruts in the soft ice Thursday night. (Photo by Steve Cruikshank)

Bullard tossed in Golden Eagles loss to Listowel

By Steve Cruikshank
 Writer

It was back to work Saturday as the Brantford Golden Eagles returned to the ice for a match-up with the Listowel Cyclones which saw Eagles head coach Mike Bullard ejected after the first for arguing with officials.

The incident that set Bullard off happened as the clock was expiring in the first period. The puck slid under goaltender Stephen Heming and crossed the line well after the



Goaltender Stephen Heming makes a big save Saturday. The Golden Eagles would drop the decision 3-2. (Photo by Steve Cruikshank)

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Dreaming of a green christmas

(NC) - Seasonal shopping for the eco-conscious has never been brighter. Here are a few fun gift ideas for the greens in your life:

Slow shopping: Instead of purchasing a gift, bestow your loved ones with a unique experience. Send a card with the promise of a finely crafted, home cooked meal, fine wines and gathering with friends. Use local ingredients where possible and savour an evening with conversation and good friends.

Green goods and gifts: From a recycling bin to a rain barrel, you can find any number of useful receptacles to fill with eco items for the holidays. Start with local wine and beer produced by our independent craft wineries and breweries, add some local cheeses, home-made crackers and a bamboo cutting board and you've got a do-

it-yourself wine/beer & cheese party.

Light up their lives: Purchasing energy efficient lighting is one of the best ways to stay green. Create a bouquet of energy saving light bulbs to help your loved ones make the switch. There is a vast selection of energy efficient lighting options available; from compact fluorescent (CFLs) and Halogena Energy Savers (HES) bulbs to the innovative LED technology with lower wattages and dimming features along with the first of its kind Philips 12-watt LED (which re-

places the standard 60 watt incandescent). These will definitely be a hit this season.

Conscious cards: Forgo the paper greeting cards and redirect funds into a worthwhile charitable option. Send an electronic message to let your loved ones know you've made a donation instead of mailing a holiday greeting card. If you really need to send out that family picture and newsletter, recycle old holiday cards, purchase environmentally-friendly paper or craft your own paper from a kit.

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Green holiday cleaning tips

(NC)—The message is out – save the planet, save the water, save our ecosystems and save energy. Most of us are responsible, environmentally conscious citizens. We recycle, we tote around with our reusable shopping bags, we've switched to using energy saving incandescent light bulbs and when possible, we buy local. So what else can we do?

Each week, we flush and rinse chemicals down our pipes just to clean our home. The reality is, we don't have to. There are effective alternatives to traditional cleaners. White vinegar works wonders cleaning a variety of household surfaces, as does a box of baking soda. Both are safe for the environment, family and pets. Here are a few tips on how to green clean your home.

Safely clean toys – White vinegar is safe to eat, so it's a good cleaner for children's toys. Pour full-strength white vinegar in a spray bottle. Generously spray toys with vinegar and wipe clean with a dampened cloth.

Remove soap scum, mildew and scale from bathrooms – Spray surface areas with full-strength Allen's double strength cleaning vinegar and allow it to work for a few minutes, and simply clean. For extra scrubbing action, add a little baking soda.

Clean glass and chrome - Use full-strength white vinegar in a spray bottle. Spray soiled surface, holding the bottle 15 to 20 cm (6-8") away and then wipe clean with a paper towel.

Open and deodorize drains – Pour a handful of baking soda and one cup (250 mL) of double strength cleaning vinegar into the drain. When bubbling stops, rinse with hot water. Repeat if necessary.

Clean and deodorize microwave ovens - Add 125 ml (1/2 cup) white vinegar to 250 ml (1 cup) of water in a bowl and place in a microwave uncovered. Microwave on high for three to four minutes, then let stand for 15 minutes. The steam will loosen food stains while it deodorizes. Simply wipe the inside-of the oven clean.



Light bulb decoder

(NC)—Looking to save some green on lighting but confused by all the light bulbs on the market today? One of the most sustainable investments you can make in your home today is to replace your inefficient bulbs with eco-friendly lighting.

Advances in technology have led the way to better options but have left some consumers in the dark. Here's a little primer to help light your way:

Compact Fluorescent Lamps (CFLs): These are a very energy efficient lighting option using up to 75 per cent less energy than incandescent bulbs; some can last for years before you need to change them. They're slightly more expensive than incandescent bulbs but since their life span is so much longer, they're more economical. Stick to quality products like Philips family of EnergySaver options of indoor and outdoor bulbs.



They provide a bright, white light, are now dimmable and will last longer than any other bulb on the market. Again, lighting experts like Philips have an amazing selection of LED products to enhance the home, save you energy and money.



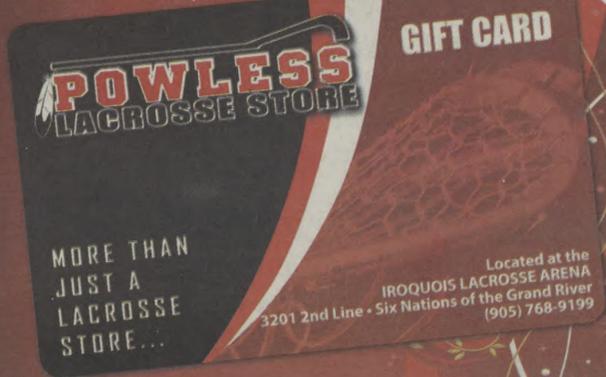
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Incandescent: This is a standard bulb; one of the first household bulbs brought to market...and currently found in almost every retail store. Although they cast a nice warm shade of light, and can be used with a dimmer, they are not energy efficient. The environmental concerns of consumers and government regulations are slowly phasing them out of existence.

Halogen: This is technically an incandescent bulb, but has three features that make them superior to standard incandescent bulbs. They are brighter, whiter, and last longer. The energy saving option available from Philips; the Halogena Energy Saver (HES) saves up to 30 per cent in energy costs and provides a longer life than standard incandescent bulbs.

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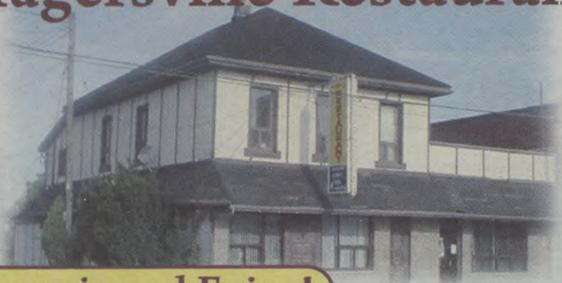
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Paul Rabil has agreed to a three-year contract

The Washington Stealth have announced that transition player Paul Rabil has agreed to a three-year contract with the team. The contract is pending league approval. Rabil is widely regarded as one of the best field lacrosse players in the

world, and in just two seasons playing the box game, has made a name for himself as one of the National Lacrosse League's top transition players. "Paul is a threat every time he is on the floor and was a big part of last

season's NLL Championship," said Stealth General Manager Doug Locker. "As an organization we are very happy that Paul is going to be wearing a Stealth uniform for the foreseeable future, and that he will continue to call the Pacific Northwest his NLL home. Paul makes a tremendous commitment each week to play in Washington and we wanted to acknowledge that commitment. It's a great day for the Stealth organization and for all our fans in the Pacific Northwest."

Golden Eagles loss ...



Where's the puck? (Photo by Steve Cruikshank)

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buzzer had sounded, yet the referee allowed the goal to stand.

Bullard was infuriated. He began yelling at the officials and was immediately tossed from the game.

Afterwards Bullard was still hot about being ejected.

"Can I not argue a call," said Bullard emphatically. "As soon as I stood on the boards he threw me out. The buzzer went and they still count the goal, not even looking.

He won't let me argue and he throws me out."

This was Bullard's fourth ejection. Three have been from referee Kevin Morton.

The disputed goal tied the score at 2 apiece. The Golden Eagles got out of the gate quickly, scoring 1:47 into the game on a goal from Mike Ryan. They would add a power-play marker from Dillan Walker at 10:09, but the lead wouldn't last long.

Cyclones forward Tyler Evoy jammed a puck though a crowd in

front of the Eagles net just 1:20 later before Brett Catto got the goal to close out the period.

Although there was no scoring in the second period, there was a lot of penalties, which disrupted the flow and ground to game almost to a halt. 32 minutes in penalties were handed out, including two 10 minute misconduct penalties to the Cyclones. Both teams would combine for 48 minutes in total penalties.

The Golden Eagles didn't come out with much jump in the third and it would cost them. Listowel took the play to them and eventually capitalized on a Matt Quilty hooking penalty, scoring what would be the game winner with just over 10 minutes to play. They would add an empty netter to close out the game.

Bullard didn't offer any excuses for his team's play after the game.

"We looked tired right from the get go," said Bullard. "We were flat all night."

The loss moves Brantford to third place in the Midwestern Conference, nine points behind Stratford and two behind Guelph.

The Golden Eagles head to Stratford on Friday.

Six Nation-Novice



Iroquois won 6-4



The Six Nations novice rep team battled Caledonia Sunday afternoon at the Gaylord Powless Arena. The Iroquois won the game 6-4. (Photo by Steve Cruikshank)

Stallions roll over winless Woodticks

The Stallions got back to their winning ways despite being short-handed in Men's League Lacrosse Sunday night defeating the Woodticks 11-8.

The team began the game with only seven players, excluding the goaltender, having only two extra men for a portion of the first period. Two more would eventually show up bringing the total to four extra players.

Looking to rebound from last weeks shootout loss, the Stallions got out of the gate early, scoring a quick goal and building an early 3-1 lead.

Despite have four more players, the Woodticks were outplayed from the start. The Stallions ran circles around them and would take a 9-5 advantage into the final period.

The Woodticks came out hard in the third and briefly swung the momentum in their favour. They would score three in a row to begin the frame to make it 9-8, but that would be as close as they came.

The Stallions added two more in dying minutes to secure the victory and move their record to 4-1. The Woodticks remain winless at 0-5.

The second game of the night between the Rez Dogs and Medina was a rough affair which saw referee have to step in four

times to separate players from fighting.

Although it never came to blows, it seemed at times that neither side was focused on scoring goals. In the end Medina would come away with a low scoring 6-5 comeback victory.

Medina trailed for most of the game and never led through the first two periods.

They were able to shut out the Rez Dogs in the third and did just enough to come away on top, scoring the winning goal on the powerplay with 4:45 remaining.

The Rez Dogs applied furious pressure in the last seconds but they could not put in the equalizer.

The win keeps Medina even with the Stallions at 4-1 while the Rez Dogs drop to 2-3.



The referee has to separate the Medina and Rez Dog players Sunday night at the I.L.A. (Photo by Steve Cruikshank)

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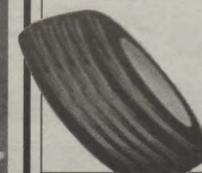
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St. Pierre lays a five-round beating on brash American

MONTREAL - Georges St-Pierre has defended his UFC welterweight title five times, won his last eight fights and not lost a round in his last seven bouts.

He is close to cleaning out the 170-pound division in the UFC, leaving a line of top contenders in his wake. On Saturday night at UFC 124, the

29-year-old from Montreal added to his legacy by defeating Josh Koscheck for a second time, laying a comprehensive five-round beating on the brash American before a

record North American mixed martial arts crowd of 23,152 at the Bell Centre. "He picked Josh Koscheck apart," said UFC president Dana White.

The Rock begin quest

By Steve Cruikshank
Writer

The Toronto Rock were in town this week, coming to the ILA Sunday afternoon for a pre-season practice session.

With opening night less than a month away, the Rock staged an up-tempo intersquad game to help determine those who will fill out the roster for 2011.

The team has eight cuts still to make and head coach Troy Cordingley is looking for guys that are aggressive and play hard at all times.

"The biggest thing for us is our work ethic. We don't want to be outplayed by anybody," said Cordingley. "We want to win all the battles, that usually translates to wins."

One player that's expected to help win those battles and also be a team leader is Patrick Merrill. He began his career with the Rock and is returning after spending the last three seasons with the New York/Orlando franchise.

"Patrick is a veteran," said Cordingley. "He's a feisty player, he'll do whatever it takes to

win and he's huge in the dressing room."

Merrill, who reached a four-year agreement with the club this offseason is happy to be back where his career began.

"I'm really excited to be back with the Rock. I enjoyed my time here when I first came into the league," said Merrill.

The Rock are looking for redemption this season. They came so close to winning the championship last year, dropping the final game 15-11 to the Washington Stealth.

Rock general manager Terry Sanderson believes the right changes have been made to take that final step this season.

"We know we're going to be a faster team. We're going to transition the ball better than we did last year, it was probably one of the things that had to be addressed. We have to get faster coming out of our zone," said Sanderson.

The Rock begin their quest the title on Jan. 8 against the Edmonton Rush.



Local promoter predicts trouble for future of MMA



Bill Monture has held many MMA events on Six Nations, however he believes sanctioning it in Ontario may have consequences.

(Photo by Steve Cruikshank)
By Steve Cruikshank
Writer

A local promoter who was charged with running mixed martial arts(mma) events on Six Nations believes the introduction of the sport in Ontario will have a negative impact.

Bill Monture, who was charged in 2007 for staging a prizefight thinks the sport is on the verge of becoming watered down. "I can see it going to hell," said Monture. "Every Tom, Dick and Harry out there are going to be putting on a show."

He believes so many people will want to get involved that it will be

hard to sustain "It's a dog eat dog business. A lot of people can lose their shirts. There may be 10 companies that open, but out of those 10 companies only one will survive because of the cost factor," said Monture, adding that it will ruin the sport. Monture's son Chuck runs Fight Club Canada, a mixed martial arts training facility in Niagara Falls. He agrees with his father that there may be consequences to sanctioning MMA in Ontario. "I do think a lot of shows might pop up. It could be the downfall," said the younger Monture. Despite his thoughts on the business aspect, Monture says UFC

president Dana White should be thanking him for opening the doors in Ontario.

"Dana White should be thanking me for paving the way. We did pave the way for MMA in Ontario," said Monture. "If it wasn't for us, they wouldn't be coming to the Rogers Centre."

The UFC will be making it's provincial debut Apr. 30 in Toronto.

Monture has staged roughly 10 events on Six Nations, including the one that saw him charged in November of 2007. Those charges were eventually dropped when the crown's main witness, Ontario Athletics Commissioner Ken Hayashi failed to show up in court.

Although he doesn't have any events scheduled, Monture is considering getting back at it in the new year.

"We were thinking in the summer we might do a couple," said Monture, who refuted the idea that the charges were the reason he hasn't held an event recently. The new law sanctioning MMA in Ontario comes into effect Jan. 1, 2011. It is already legal in six provinces and 44 states.

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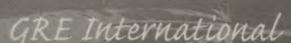
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- Working under the supervision of the School Director and the K/G Board, the Finance Manager will oversee the management of the budget for the Kawennio/Gaweni:yo School Board and the KGLPP (Language Preservation Project)
- payroll and benefits administration
- bank reconciliations
- accounts payroll/receivable
- monthly reports and meetings as required
- payroll remittances and ROE's
- purchasing
- reporting
- ability to maintain confidentiality in all aspects of personnel information and K/G School matters
- Other financial duties as they arise and are assigned by the School Director and or Board of Directors

QUALIFICATIONS:

- minimum 5 years work experience
- College diploma in finance/business management or the equivalent
- Knowledge of Hodinohso:ni/Rotinoonhsion:ni language and culture is an asset
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team
- A current police check will also be required

Interested applicants please mail or drop off a resume, cover letter and references to:

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16 Sunrise Court,
Ohsweken, ON.

potential candidates will be contacted directly for interview.

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Bridle Shiner

The Bridle Shiner is a small freshwater minnow found in eastern Ontario and south-western Quebec that has been listed as a species of Special Concern under the federal *Species at Risk Act*.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada has developed a comprehensive management plan to ensure the conservation of the species and its habitat.

As part of the consultation process, we invite you to share your comments on the management plan and how it may affect you. To provide comments, or for further information, visit www.sararegistry.gc.ca (click on "public consultations").

Or contact:

Pooi-Leng Wong
Fisheries and Oceans Canada
Email: fwisar@dfo-mpo.gc.ca
Toll free: 1-866-538-1609

Please provide your comments by February 7, 2011.

Canada

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Wavy-rayed Lampmussel

Fisheries and Oceans Canada is currently considering whether the Wavy-rayed Lampmussel should be considered a Special Concern species under the *Species at Risk Act* (SARA).

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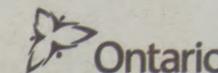
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OBITUARY

BOMBERRY: EVELYN
 August 22nd 1935 - December 11th, 2010. Beloved wife of Charles (Jackie) Bomberry. Survived by her children Charlene, Ron and Kevin. Grandchildren Christina, Mandy and Lyl, Ronni, Pamela, Julie Ann, Charles, Rain, Kevin, Mariah, KC Ray, Kyle, Malia, Camree, Keeneye and 11 great-grandchildren and daughters-in-law Eva Bomberry and Kim Bomberry. Dear sister to Pete and Gloria Sky, Eileen Johnson, Marvin and Dorothy Sky, Dianne and Aly Gibson and sister-in-law Danna Sky. Traditional friend to Jason Gibson. Many nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by her parents Jacob and Teenie Sky and brothers Jimmy and Carlin. Evelyn was a faithkeeper at Seneca Longhouse. Visitation for Evelyn was held at her residence 2431 5th Line Rd., Ohsweken on Monday, December, 13th with service on Tuesday, December 14th at 11am at the Seneca Longhouse, 2938 5th Line Rd.

OBITUARY

DEER:
KANIEHTI:NE MAYA MAY
 Passed away on Saturday December 11, 2010 at the age of 2 years. Beloved and cherished baby daughter of Kahentakeron Deer and Rebecca Abotossaway-Madahbee. Loved granddaughter of Tom and Tracy Deer, and Treena Abotossaway and Robert Madahbee. Dear great granddaughter of Raymond Hill, Iris and the late Clayton Abotossaway, and Annie and Fred Deer. Loved niece of Renee, Courtney, Karleigh, Kaniehtenhawi, and Roronhiakhte. Kaniehtine will be lovingly remembered by many family members from the Six Nations, Kahnawake, and Manitoulin Island Reserves. Rested at her grandparents home 3001 6th. Line Road, Six Nations after 6 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service and Burial were held at the Onondaga Longhouse, Six Nations on Tuesday December 14, 2010 at 11 a.m. Arrangements by Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken.



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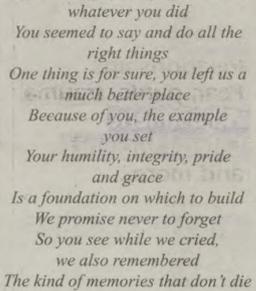
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In loving memory of my
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O. Merle Hill ~ Dec. 13, 2007
*It has been three years Mom
 since you left me.
 And I miss you so much.
 Our outings - Our chats
 And just spending times with you.
 But, you did leave me with
 such beautiful memories.
 I love you!
 Your loving daughter,
 Joyce*

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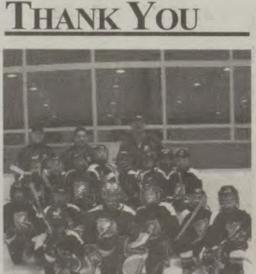
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 medicine
*We will miss our son, best friend,
 brother
 But what a mark you left...
 where do we begin?
 We've heard it said from many
 others
 You accomplished a lot at such
 a young age
 We will always remember your
 laughter & smile
 We will always remember how you
 set the stage
 Your awesome personality and
 down to earth attitude
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 to be around
 For this we have nothing but
 gratitude
 For to know you was to love you...
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 Your way with words and your
 genuine belief
 In Love, Kindness, Respect and
 what it can bring
 Shone through your gentle heart in
 whatever you did
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 right things
 One thing is for sure, you left us a
 much better place
 Because of you, the example
 you set
 Your humility, integrity, pride
 and grace
 Is a foundation on which to build
 We promise never to forget
 So you see while we cried,
 we also remembered
 The kind of memories that don't die
 But rather live on in spirit and
 forever
 For all these things
 We thank you from the bottom of
 our hearts
 Thank you Rodger Lee for being
 that kind of guy!
 Love Mom, Dad and Jamie*



In loving memory of a dear
 mother & grandmother.
 Who passed away Dec. 13, 2007.
*Loving memories never die as
 years roll on and days pass by.
 In our hearts a memory is kept.
 Of the one we loved and will
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Carmen, Cam, Lorraine, & Rick

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*The Amjwnaang Lightning
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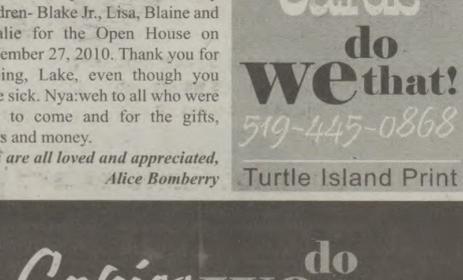
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THANK YOU

Thank you to all my family for the surprise 65th Birthday Dinner at West Garden on November 19, 2010. Also, special thanks to my children- Blake Jr., Lisa, Blaine and Natalie for the Open House on November 27, 2010. Thank you for helping, Lake, even though you were sick. Nya:weh to all who were able to come and for the gifts, cards and money.
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