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Annual Six Nations Bread And Cheese celebration marks Six Nations as Crown Allies...see inside

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Here come the crowds!
113th Anniversary
marks Six Nations as
allies of the Crown

Tyce Racette and little Xavior Ronnie, two of the parade goers raced to be the first to hit the 2010 Bread and Cheese tables during this year's celebration that saw Six Nations members along with a lot of non-Six Nations people lined up around the arena to Fourth Line in Monday's soaring temperatures. The annual celebration marks Six Nations relationship as allies of the Crown. The celebration began when Queen Victoria sent gifts to her "loyal allies, the Mohawks." (Photo by Edna Gooder)

Sun shine brings out crowds for 113th annual Bread and Cheese event

By Edna J. Gooder
Writer

SIX NATIONS-Yummy cheese and succulent bread was the order

of the day as Six Nations 113th annual Bread and Cheese celebration wound its way through the village streets to the Gaylord Powless

Arena floor Monday.

A huge crowd followed a colourful parade down Chiefswood Road winding along the arena.

The annual tradition commemorates Queen Victoria's gift of blankets and gifts she sent to her loyal allies, the Mohawk and what was

then the Five Nations for their support during the American Revolution.

Elected Chief Bill Montour said Bread and Cheese has become a day to come together as a community and "follow as many traditions as possible."

Montour said this year the council spent \$25,000 on the 2200 lbs of 90 day-old cheddar cheese and 3000 loaves of freshly baked Westin bread.

Miss Bread and Cheese Nina

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Turtle Island News wins Appeal in libel case, trial could re-open

HAMILTON- In a unanimous decision, the three judge Ontario Superior Court of Appeal has overturned a lower court decision saying the judge, in a libel suit launched against Tekawannke Publications, reporter Jim Windle and publisher (late) Shirley Smith, (her guardian G. Scott Smith) had erred in law and instead found in favour of Turtle Island News.

The appeal decision came down Tuesday.

Turtle Island News lawyer Howard Staats said "We had a strong case."

The win means the court has set aside the decision of a five day trial held in 2009 in which Turtle Island News editor, Lynda Powless sued the newspaper for libel after the newspaper published an article in 2003 about tourism at Six Nations and made several allegations against Powless and the then tourism board and Six Nations Cultural and Historical Board.

The decision said judge J. Borkovich gave no reason for discrediting testimony or evi- (Continued page 2)

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Turtle IslandNews wins appeal in Teka libel case

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dence from Powless and several witnesses called on her behalf. "Even where there was a conflict in the evidence, no reasons were given as to why one version was chosen over the another," said Justice A.C. Cunningham, Superior Court of appeal. The decision said "In the final analysis the reasons at issue are simply insufficient to enable proper appellate review. A review of the record reveals some uncontradicted evidence from the appellant (Powless) and some conflicting evidence. None of this was analysed or compared and no reasons were given for discrediting it."

The ruling, in setting aside the trial judgement said, "A failure, however to properly articulate how credibility concerns are resolved, constitutes a reversible error. I agree with the skepticism expressed by J.A. Doherty, (para 4 in the Law Society of Upper Canada v Neinstein 2010 ONCA 193), about the merits of arguments claiming that reasons for judgement are inadequate. Nevertheless, when the reasons are "so inadequate as to foreclose meaningful appellate review, an error in law is committed and a new trial is required. Because, here, credibility was such an important consideration for the trial judge, there ought to have been some explanation for the conclusion the trial judge seems to have reached in that regard."

"To simply say, 'In assessing her testimony, I have concluded that she is a strong-willed person, that she is used to running the show and is autocratic, or that 'She is

a person who regards criticism of her role as chairperson of SNCHA to be an attack upon herself rather than as a criticism on the manner in which the tourism board was functioning," does not suffice."

Justice Cunningham found the decision was based almost entirely on the credibility of Powless but "there was no analysis of the appellant's (Powless) evidence and the trial judge did not, in my view, adequately assess her credibility. Having reviewed the record, a record which does contain conflicting evidence on important points, it seems to me it should have been incumbent upon the trial judge to analyse any competing evidence, especially where it might have impacted upon the appellant's credibility."

"I am of the view, that the appellant's (Powless) evidence was entitled to a more fulsome consideration, given that in some instances it was if not wholeheartedly, at least to some extent supported by other evidence. My review of the evidence of witnesses Thomas Darnay, Steven Williams, Elaine Lickers and Paul Williams leaves me with the impression that while not always helpful to the appellant, it may in some respects corroborate her position. That in my view should have been carefully considered and explained by the trial judge."

He said while the article claimed the SNCHA did not submit financial reports, Thomas Darnay, then band finance director, "testified that while he did not specifically recall getting records, he had no reason to believe he did not. He did say that there were some reports he did not receive, but he

could not recall whether they were ultimately received."

The decision found that "Steve Williams testified that he believed the statement to be false. His evidence was that Council was audited every year and that the audited reports of the SNCHA were made available to Six Nations members. Elaine Lickers, (former) manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, testified "that financial reports were prepared monthly and that they had to be provided to the Charity Bingo. The evidence of these witnesses was not considered in the reasons."

He said "the defamatory statement that Jan Porter and her staff were forced out by the appellant... The appellant testified that this statement was false and that Ms Porter, at all times an employee of the Six Nations Council, could only have been terminated by Council, not by the appellant or the SNCHA Board. Ms Porter herself testified she sued Six Nations Council for wrongful dismissal. Steve Williams testified that he did not believe Jan Porter was ever forced out as she was a band council employee. Elaine Lickers testified she had "no knowledge of us forcing out any employees." Again, there was no reference to this evidence in the reasons.

The appellant submitted that the statement in the article to the effect that a large advance on an annual salary was arranged without Board approval was not supported by the evidence. She denied this at trial, Steven Williams testified he believed that anything the plaintiff (appellant) received as chairperson she had to bring to the Board for approval. This unchallenged evidence was not consid-

ered in the reasons of the learned trial judge."

The decision says the claim SNCHA was suspended from the Charity Bingo Program due to irregularities in the financial records was not supported by the evidence.

The decision found the statement in the article that "a change in leadership virtually derailed the entire tourism plan" the appellant argued was not supported by the evidence at trial. The appellant, (Powless) at trial, stated that the Board adopted the report and was in the process of implementing its recommendations. She said in evidence, she had no idea why the article's author would say that. In this regard, Paul Williams' evidence was somewhat equivocal. Steve Williams said they tried to implement the report, but that funding became a problem. He did not recall momentum stopping when the appellant came onto the Board, and Elaine Lickers confirmed the biggest problem with the NetGain Report was lack of capital. The plan, she said, was not derailed by the change in leadership; there simply were not the funds available to implement it. Again, some fairly strong evidence in support of the appellant's position.

The article in question also stated "they don't even keep records over there any more." The appellant, at trial, maintained that this was simply not true and her evidence in this regard was supported by both Paul Williams and Steven Williams. Again, this does not appear to have been considered by the trial judge when he concluded the defamatory words were substantially true, and constituted fair

comment.

The appellant argued that the statement in the article the SNCHA under her leadership did not involve itself in the Marketing Collective was untrue. Her evidence at trial was clear, calling the statement inaccurate. She stated SNCHA always had a representative at the Marketing Collective. Again, there was evidence in support of the appellant. Steve Williams testified that SNCHA was involved with the Marketing Collective, but they were not always welcome, and Elaine Lickers echoed that evidence. There was ample evidence before the trial judge with respect to each of the alleged defamatory statements. The trial judge gave no reasons for apparently disbelieving the evidence of the appellant and in many instances, witnesses called by her. Indeed, in many instances, the evidence of the appellant and her witnesses was not in conflict with other evidence. Even where there was a conflict in the evidence, no reasons were given as to why one version was chosen over the other.

In the final analysis, the reasons at issue are simply insufficient to enable proper appellate review. A review of the record reveals some uncontradicted evidence from the appellant and some conflicting evidence. None of this was analysed or compared and no reasons were given for discrediting it."

The decision ordered if the parties cannot agree to costs of the appeal they are to make submissions to the court within 30 days. Turtle Island News Editor Lynda Powless said she was pleased with the decision is considering a re-

Car accidents send one victim to hospital

Two single car accident sent at least one man to hospital during the holiday weekend.

One car appears to have missed a turn on Chiefswood Road at Third Line Road early Saturday morning. The first of the two accidents involved a single car that witnesses said was doing donuts on the roadway before leaving the road and ending up on a neighbour's front yard at Chiefswood Road and Third line.

The second accident occurred within an hour of the first. A vehicle came down Third Line apparently missing the stop sign at Chiefswood road and ended up in a ditch across the roadway, taking out trees and a road sign. The vehicle flipped and firefighters had to hold the victims face up to allow him to breathe.

Fun filled school yard, more than just the three R's at Jamieson Elementary

By Edna Gooder
Writer

Hot dogs filled the air as the sunny, warm weather drew lots



Lawn bowling becomes parking lot bowling!

of people for an evening of fun as Jamieson Elementary School held its annual Fun Fair on May 20th. The fun and games held on the school's property was from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and more than 200 community members came to support the school's annual fundraiser. Mrs. Powless-Bomberry Jamieson vice principal said in a phone interview she was very happy that the community came out to support the school. She added excitedly this year's Fun Fair raised "\$4,000" which would go toward the student's year-end trips.

Powless-Bomberry said this year the primary students will be going to Chucky Cheese in Cambridge and the senior students



Musical chairs is an all time fav with each passing generation including at last week's Family Fun night But the sweetness of a Cake Walk (below) can't be beat. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

will be going to Medieval Times safe environment with age appropriate games and lots of yummy food to eat. At Medieval

Dinner and Tournament the students will see knights joisting on horseback, while eating food with their fingers - now that's entertainment. There were lots of activities for families to do and plenty of fun things to buy from games to yummy treats at the annual fun fair, which signifies the winding down of the school year. Powless-Bomberry said the only events left this year is just the graduations. Congratulations to all the lucky students going on the year-end trip to Chucky Cheese and Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament.

Six Nations Police want you...to slow down

By Jamie Lewis
Writer

SIX NATIONS-If you speed, drive without insurance, are an aggressive driver or an impaired driver Six Nations police want you.

Six Nations Police conducted a survey with community input and presented those findings at Council last Tuesday.

Six Nations Police Inspector Rob Davis said that in 2009 there was an increase of traffic accidents on the Territory in which the majority of the accidents were caused by speed, inexperienced drivers and

driver distraction. He also said alcohol played a factor in accidents as well.

The presentation was aimed at providing information to the community and will be used to form future Six Nations policing strategy "The community has concerns about impaired driving, speeding, people running stop signs and aggressive driving," he said.

Davis said that there are a lot of concerns about the unlicensed drivers and drivers without auto insurance driving in the community. "People caught speeding should

have their cars towed for the night," was the response of one person.

Others said Six Nations Police need to pull over people more often and charge them with driving offences.

"The amount of accidents and speed related accidents we are seeing is just ridiculous," said Davis.

He said Provincial Prosecutor Chris Szoke said "Six Nations has the highest instances per capita of speed related accidents or death in Ontario."

The numbers show that in the City

of Brantford there were only 2 fatal accidents last year and zero were alcohol related.

In Brant County five people died in accidents 2 were alcohol related.

In Haldimand County nine people died in accident while two were a direct result of alcohol, in Norfolk County there were three fatalities with no alcohol related deaths.

In Six Nations there were five fatalities and all were alcohol related.

"That to me screams there for us as a police service and as a community to step up and deal with traffic safety," said Davis. "We are basi-

cally killing ourselves."

Davis says for the past few months Six Nations police have been training with the latest radar equipment to track down and stop the speeders in the community.

He did not say when the equipment will be implemented in the Territory.

He also said that there will be a media blitz to get the information to the community about traffic safety and that they will be seeking assistance from MADD, SADD, OACP to help promote traffic safety in the community.

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Six Nations celebrates grand opening of dialysis unit

OHSWEKEN (25/05/10) - Six Nations Elected Council will hold the grand opening of the dialysis unit in the White Pines Wellness Centre. June 1, 2010. In Sept. 2007, the White Pines Wellness Centre opened. Local residents Gil and Essie Martin spoke about the need for a dialysis unit and now three years later, with help from the community, patients began receiving treatment in their own community. The Six Nations dialysis unit is a satellite program in partnership with the chronic kidney disease program at St. Joseph's Health Care in Hamilton.

Turtle Island News photographer shines as artist

By Edna J. Gooder
Columnist

BRANTFORD-Wow, what a high it was to see my artwork next to such notable artists as Shelley Niro and Rick Hill at the 35th anniversary of Woodland Cultural Centre helping established and emerging First Nation artists at its annual juried art showing. The opening night reception held May 21st drew local politicians from Brantford, Six Nations and New Credit, but I was there as an artist and not as a reporter and the night was all about -- me. My daughter Christa Lynn accompanied me and tears of pride swelled in her big brown eyes as the speaker asked for the artists present to rise. So, I did along with the other artist as an uproarious applause erupted and the loudest was my daughter. It was in-

timidating, but exciting as I'm a very low keyed person and not used to drawing attention to myself, but I love what I do and wanted to share it with others. As a photographic artist I combine my love of photography, with sketching and painting to create something special and pleasing to me. I create just for me and if an art piece is pleasing to me I'm -- happy and if someone else likes it I'm happy and extremely surprised and pleased if one of my pieces is bought. Each and every time I sell a piece I am totally surprised, but that is a plus as I only create for me. When I start to work on a piece my creativity just bubbles over and I could be at my desk for hours. This is my third career as I was a nurse, photographer/reporter and now my true calling as an artist.

My artwork takes up most of my time and right now I'm working on two custom pieces as well as getting ready to show several large canvases out west in September. I just love what I do and that's half the battle because you can't be an artist just to make money that is just a plus, but to create for just the sheer joy of creating -- now that is truly, where it's at. I've been an artist most of my life, but something was always missing, with my work -- until I combined my love of oils, sketching and photography -- now my heart just sings with happiness. So, if you are out and about take a trip to view all the beautiful artwork on display at the Woodland Cultural Centre's museum First Nations art exhibit and buy a piece, or just take in the beauty and



Edna Gooder and artwork.

Bread and Cheese

(Continued from front)

Burnham is a long time volunteer who's job, she laughs is to guard the cheese wire cutters all year and deliver the coffee to the volunteers.

The massive job of overseeing the cutting of the bread and cheese belongs to longtime volunteer Steve Williams who said about 65 people showed up early Monday morning to cut the piles of bread and boxes of cheese.

"The only problem we really had was the exiting. There were only one door each open so the crowds were stuck inside the arena."

He said he will be preparing a written report to band council outlining some areas of concerns.

But those attending were more interested in getting their annual share with throngs of people racing for their share of the yummy cheese and soft, soft bread.

Margaret James of Brantford and her grandsons Tylor, 10 and Bradley, 13, were the first in line. James said she and her grandsons were there at 8:30 a.m. and were very happy after many years of trying they finally made it, they were the first in line.

She said it's a great day and besides enjoying the bread and cheese it's a great time to "meet old friends and make new friends."

Elders and those in wheelchairs were given their share of the succulent bread and cheese before the throng of people descended on the more than 50 plastic gloved volunteers, who waited patiently at tables laden with the freshly prepared bread and cheese. Carl Johnson (73) was the oldest volunteer as this was his 43rd Bread and Cheese. Johnson said he liked

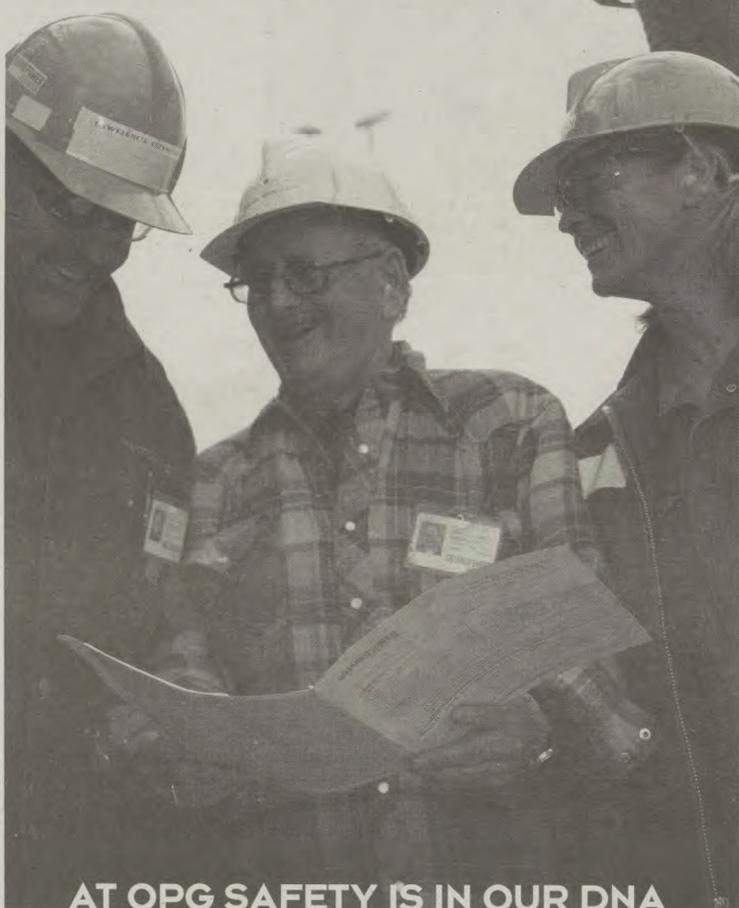


Bread and Cheese fun included hats and flags (Photo by Jim C Powless)

"handing out the cheese" and seeing all the people coming back to the territory.

Pat Montour said this was her 15th year volunteering and it was great seeing people she "haven't seen in years."

Xavier Ronny and Tyce Racette were the first to reach the tables and collect their bag of cheese. As the flow of people filled the hot arena volunteers tried to keep up, although, bottlenecks did happen as new volunteers lost their rhythm, but they got the bread and cheese handed out as the last of the people filed through ending the 113th annual Bread and Cheese.



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NDP meet here

A meeting with President Barack Obama's campaign strategist Marshall Ganz has inspired Federal New Democrat Candidate Marc Laferriere. "We talked a great deal about grassroots organizing in Brant and the importance of really engaging people's lived experience," said Laferriere. "There are great ideas in this riding that should help shape federal policy." Laferriere will kick the Local Ideas Tour on Thursday, May 27, with a visit from the NDP Aboriginal Commission at the Six Nations Polytechnic. The Original Commission is a committee of the Ontario NDP that does outreach into aboriginal communities, policy development and procedural work to create a welcoming environment for the participation of Aboriginal peoples in the political process. Laferriere sits on the committee as an associate member. "When we had our anti-HST tour we went to Six Nations," said Laferriere. "One of the things we heard was that there are opportunities to work together, but we have to put in the time. Open ears make good allies, no topic is off limits." Aboriginal Commission Co-Chair Cameron Holmstrom commented on the trip by saying, "I'm looking forward to meeting with people in the community and hearing what they have to say. Commission will host its listening meeting at the Six Nations Polytechnic between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m."

Election code revisions see low turnout with November elections coming

By Jamie Lewis
Writer

Six Nations headed to the election polls during Saturday's rainstorm but only a drizzle of voters turned out. Only 45 people turned out to cast ballots Saturday but the numbers aren't a real surprise to committee chair Steve Williams.

Williams said he expected a low turnout for the election code changes but vote, but expected to at least see all the council members out. "We only had five councillors out to vote," he said. (Councillors) Melba Thomas, Barb Harris, Chris Martin, Carl Hill and Claudine VanEvery-Albert all voted.

Six Nations band members were able to cast ballots that would reflect changes in the band's custom election code, elected officer's manual and could establish an integrity commission to oversee band council.

The committee won't know the results for a few days.

Williams said the committee will review the ballots next week.

"We wanted input into the custom code for November's election," said Williams.

He said the changes are being proposed because of issues facing councils over the years.

Those issues have ranged from conflict of interest to oath of office and election code challenges.

"People have accused them of not following the election code or their oath of office so one of the suggestions that people will be voting on is, the establishment of an integrity commission", he added.

"So if they (council) do something wrong then the Integrity Commission will step in and discipline them or do whatever they have to do," Williams added.

Williams says on the ballot they are asking community members to choose one of three options on how to vote for councillors.

"Either keeping the Districts as is, or vote at large to get the top 12 councillors, or keep the Districts but have everybody vote for two members in each District," he said.

Williams added that if people choose the third option members could vote for councillors in all of the Districts. As a result he said, councillors would respond to all community questions. He added that there is no percentage needed to pass the vote.

"If people do not want to have input into it (Election Code) that is their choice, we are still going to run with it on election day and see if people like it or not," said Williams

He added that he thinks the majority of people like the idea of an Integrity Commission based on a survey sent



Six Nations election code committee including John McNaughton, Steve Williams, Chris Martin oversaw Saturday's vote. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

out a month ago. "It's the idea that somebody is watching council, so when they screw up, somebody is there," he added.

Williams says the idea of an Ethics Commission is to force Council to

follow its own policies.

"You know they have a policy, and they choose to ignore it, and you can read in the paper every week what they are doing," said Williams

Six Nations Council signs Memorandum of Understanding with language commission but no agreement on money as Rama dollars disappear

By Jamie Lewis
Writer

OHSWEKEN-Six Nations Council and the Language Commission have signed a Memorandum of Understanding, (MOU) but haven't agreed on the dollar amount.

Under the MOU Six Nations Council cut the Language Commission \$237,000.00 for the fiscal year.

But Tesha Emarthle disagreed saying "as you recall ACO Dayle

(Bomberry) would put forth internal funding for Ogvahona and this was approved by the Language Commission office."

She said in reviewing the agreement there was no other source of internal funding. And she said as a result it was going to come out of the Commission dollars.

"You got to remember that the Language Commission dollars did come out of the Rama allocation back in

2008 and there is no more dollars," said Chief Bill Montour.

Emarthle said she understood that but said there was a BCR from last year that funding would come from somewhere else.

"This is now going against that BCR, just because of the fact that this will significantly affect our budget," she added.

"I am sorry but this is the reality, there was a search for additional dollars, but

there is none, responded Chief Montour.

He said with no dollars council had to ask each department to cut their budgets by five percent.

"Because if we don't do that by next year, we would have had to go into third party management, the bottom line there is no money," said Chief Montour.

He told the Commission "what you have is what you have."

Emarthle said she understands the cuts but questions the integrity of council.

"When you make a BCR and then change it, doesn't something have to be done to obtain that? Doesn't the BCR have to say we tried to get the money but couldn't?" she asked. Emarthle said the Commission was never informed of the changes and said that was not fair.

"What I think this comes down to is communication when passing our resolutions, when it effects the Com-

mission, they should be made aware of the decision of Council, especially when it is effecting their operation," said Councillor Levy White.

"We are here to discuss the memorandum of understanding and not the finances, so could I ask you to hold that because right now, I think there is an agreement," said Chief Montour. Emarthle says that the Commission is in agreement with the MOU.

Councillor Claudine VanEvery-Albert interjected that she feels she is no longer in a conflict with the commission.

"I just want to make it clear to council and to the public, I am no longer in a conflict of interest, because my daughter no longer works for the commission," councillor Claudine VanEvery-Albert.

Council and the Language Commission have agreed to the MOU and will further discuss the amount of funding at a later date.

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Lawsuit a win for journalism

A Superior Court of Justice delivered a unanimous decision Tuesday finding that a judge who issued an unusual ruling, that smacked more of a personal attack, against Turtle Island News editor Lynda Powless in a libel trial with the Tekawanneka newspaper last year, had in fact erred in law.

Tuesday's decision, awarding the appeal to Powless, was more than just a win for Turtle Island News, it was a win for journalism and the courts and public who know now judges are not beyond review. Powless had challenged the Brantford judge's decision.

That earlier decision had dismissed Powless's claim against the Tekawanneka reporter Jim Windle, and the now late Shirley Smith (guardian G. Scott Smith), saying that Powless had not been libeled by the newspaper.

The problem is the judge failed to say why. No where within the decision that was hailed by the Tek newspaper as a "vindication" did it say why the judge dismissed the claim. However, three judges at the Superior Court level found ample reason to question the judge's decision and rule against it. They found there was more than sufficient reasoning to overturn the decision, and award the appeal to the Turtle Island News editor.

The decision laid out its reasons saying contradictory evidence given by Powless and members of the former tourism and Six Nations Cultural and Historical Board to allegations made by the Tek newspaper writers was not considered by the original judge and no reason for why it was not considered was given.

The judges, unanimously agreed the decision was "devoid of analysis and completely fails to give adequate reasons" for its decision. As a result the three judges found the reasons given for the Brantford court decision are "insufficient to enable a proper appellate review."

What it all amounts to is the three judges agreed a Brantford court did not do its homework before rendering its outrageous decision that labelled our editor as "autocratic."

A decision that claimed "she was the Board and that the other members were merely her appointees whose tenure on the board was at her will. She is a person who regards criticism of her role as chairperson of the SNCHA to be an attack upon herself rather than as a criticism on the manner in which the tourism board was functioning."

Nothing could be further from the truth and a panel of judges agreed.

We can only say Nia:weh to former board members Elaine Lickers, Paul Williams and Steve Williams and former finance director Tom Damay, who's evidence, the trial judges found, had not been given sufficient weight by the Brantford Court.

The appeal win means a new trial can be heard with a new judge. It means a win for good journalism and the courts for demanding the facts must get in the way of a decision.

Bread and Cheese...how old?

Bread and Cheese 113 or 86 years. It seems to have created a bit of stir over exactly how long it has been celebrated at Six Nations.

The Six Nations band council has been handling the annual celebration since its inception 86 years ago.

However, there was life before the band system in 1924. The confederacy did oversee the annual celebration prior to that date. The earliest date Turtle Island News can find is 113 years ago. So to the community historians we challenge them to delve into the event and root out the right date. And we challenge the Confederacy to look at taking back the helm of the celebration or working with the band, so we can all get our history right.



Letters: Youth more important than election

This letter is regarding Chief Bill Montour's statements to the papers in regards to our community. I will agree that our community has its fair share of issues, as does any other community. Although, with people, youth in particular, fighting to break the stereotypes why is the Chief racializing his own people?

For instance, stating that the 4,000 people working in the tobacco industry would be on welfare if they weren't working in smoke shops, or his statement about the youth stealing cars and doing drugs. I know my kids, the kids in my immediate family, aren't out there getting high and stealing someone's car or shackled up in a crack house somewhere.

And how about the statement where he says there have been "6 or 7" kids commit suicide "this year." How about we try 2, Bill? You would think the Chief of our territory would know that information. So how many young people have we lost Bill? 6 or 7? Correct me if I'm wrong, but it would seem that in your opinion our community is full of unmotivated, uneducated people and our kids are all drug addicted car thieves. And these are the people you expect to check off your name at election time?

For you to insinuate that if there weren't smoke shops or cigarette factories on the territory that the people working in them wouldn't have the motivation to look for another job somewhere else instead of going to the welfare line just shows how you really

feel about our community, your community.

Also, for you to say that our "kids are starting to kill themselves because there is nothing here" for them shows that you obviously do not have a background in any type of social work and that line itself comes off as cold and uncaring. These are our children you are talking about.

It doesn't take a psychologist to tell you that boredom is not a contributing factor to suicide.

I do however, believe that boredom leads to kids experimenting with drugs and alcohol, which can lead to depression and sometimes can ultimately lead to suicide. I'm all for having more youth programs but the fact of the matter is, a gym can only go so far when it comes to youth programming. Six Nations just does not have proper facilities for the immense, raw talent that these kids possess. Instead of painting a picture of wild drug addicted kids running around Six Nations stealing cars, with their parents living on the welfare line, rolling or selling cigarettes it would be nice to see you comment on the good things the youth in our community do.

Also, you have had the youth begging for a youth centre for years. When will you finally open up your eyes and understand that these are not stupid kids that are to be seen and not heard? Shogwyendisoh gave us a voice for a reason, and it was not to be silenced by a man with little faith in his oncoming generations. A youth centre equipped with facilities that will help the youth express their talents, whether they be visual arts, musical, sports, theatre, writing, etc., would be a great asset to our community. And to have it staffed 24 hours is ideal, Barb Harris stated that it would "become a flop house" if that were the case. But I see things differently, I see a place where kids could go whether it be 4 in the afternoon or 4 in the morning, a safe haven if you will. Not every family on our territory is a cookie cutter family from Leave It To Beaver, some kids are faced with trying circumstance and certain abuses at home. To have a centre like Y.O.U envisioned these kids would have somewhere to go and qualified people they can get to know and trust to talk to. Having a youth centre staffed 24 hours shouldn't be too much of a problem, there are already areas under council that are staffed 24 hours, like the youth lodge and Iroquois lodge. But I supposed you know how to deal with the youth a better way, right? Build a bigger police station with holding cells so when kids act out you can throw them there. Have you ever heard of primary prevention? It's preventing the problem before it starts. Giving them something to do so they aren't getting into trouble. And if the best you can do for your community is stereotype your own people, then maybe you should think twice about running again this election.

Cheyenne Williams

Bryant cleared in cyclist death

TORONTO-The criminal charges against Ontario's former attorney general in the death of a cyclist were withdrawn Tuesday after the prosecutor said there was little chance of a conviction. Michael Bryant was charged last August with criminal negligence causing death and dangerous driving in the death of Toronto

bike courier Darcy Allan Sheppard following an altercation between the two men. The 28-second encounter was a horrifying, unnecessary tragedy, Bryant said. "What I will never forget for the rest of my life is the unnecessary tragedy of that night," Bryant told a news conference convened after court.

"A young man is dead and for his family and friends that remains the searing memory. I have grieved that loss and I always will," Sheppard, who suffered fatal injuries after falling under Bryant's car, latched onto the vehicle and both Bryant and his wife panicked, said independent prosecutor Richard Peck.

Turtle Talk "Community Awareness"



This week Six Nations Territory celebrates its Annual Community Awareness Week. It is interesting to see every year what our community has to offer that is a new and refreshing take on the lifestyle of the Haudenosaunee along the Grand River. We change a little every year; we are certainly not the same people we were before the reclamation of our lands, and we are now searching for a means to let blossom that new character. It has been amazing to say the least, to witness how far we have come as a people; remembering that it was not so long ago that we came to Grand River to seek safety and a new home in Ohswe:ken, our traditional hunting lands, refugees of the American Revolution. Six Nations is on the brink of transition in its way of life. We are focussing now on what it is

to be Haudenosaunee in the year 2010.

We are Haudenosaunee. Our community is not just a place to grow but an extension of our families; and when there is argument among relatives than the whole family has to deal with the tension. I have been a volunteer with the Six Nations Fire Department since February and have observed how the firefighters relate to each other on a daily basis. Our firefighters, our everyday heroes, are without question the best example of teamwork I have witnessed in this territory. Regardless of friendships in the department, you need to depend on the person beside you to help you save a life, and look out for your own because you would do the same for them. I like the analogy of the firefighter because we can only hope to never see a fire department that cannot work together, but what is it to bear witness to the same thing, but for an entire community to not work together?

What has become the sum of our roles and responsibilities? Well,

women have stood up together once again in our community and begun to redefine what our roles are as women, mothers and female leaders of the Haudenosaunee, and were the heart and soul of Six Nations land Reclamation. Our youth have done so as well. Young people of Six Nations have become advocates of youth empowerment and accountability of governments. Youth are not ignorant of the changes in our community. I watched the Miss Six Nations pageant this year and saw most contestants speak their native language, even if only a little. This is a dramatic change from the constant English that I heard even in my time as a contestant a number of years ago. There is also a great increase in volunteer initiatives by young people. This is no small thing if you think about it in the greater scheme that is our community and what our young people have observed to be good qualities in Haudenosaunee leadership.

We have seen groups like the Men's Fire and the Confederacy instituted HDI, and even these crazy yet pro-

found attempts by Confederacy and Band Council to communicate spring up as a result of our attempts at making sense of this new sense of community we are facing. Community is no longer defined by the borders of Indian Reserve #40 but by the limits of our minds and spirits as the true and legitimate people of this land.

When we talk about economic progress most people will turn their heads to GRE or the smoke shop next to their house, but think of this: has this burst in economy taught us anything about what our capabilities are as business owners and fabricators of our own destinies? How many other First Nations can sport private owners of gyms, music and dance studios, floral shops, newspapers, coffee shops, lacrosse arenas, video stores, spas, toy stores, baby boutiques, hip hop gear and construction businesses, to name a few? We are inundated with advertising of huge multi-million dollar businesses owned by First Nations' people in this country that provide a single job industry such as mining or timber to create jobs, but provide no services. Six Nations is becoming a

fast example of a native community that is not a single industry town, but a place where a native person can be provided with any service by a native person or business, without having to leave the territory. That, is cool!

I would like to wish you all an eventful and exciting Community Awareness Week, and to leave you with this: what are you celebrating this week? Here are a couple things I am celebrating: one, the population of Haudenosaunee language speakers in our community is rising (and needs our continued support). I am also proud that we are a territory in which you can be born, educated, married, entertained, helped legally or financially, provided emergency services and places of worship, and well, even die, and can be served by our own people in all of those areas. We have taken steps toward sustainable community partnerships that need to be acknowledged, celebrated, and guaranteed for our children because, if nothing else, this is how we truly show gratitude to those who came and struggled before us.

Letters: Band council goes to the United Nations

Why Go To The United Nations?

The United Nations (UN) is the place where the world's 200+ member state nations meet to decide policy and international law for the world. Six Nations, along with all other First Nations in Canada are trying to influence in a positive way the policies and laws that Canadian federal and provincial governments are trying to impose on us. First Nations have only a limited number of ways to do this. Six Nations has been using those processes available to us to do this. We are involved domestically in Canada, such as when Canada tries to impose new laws, including the Matrimonial Property law and more recently Bill C-3 on Gender Equality (Melvor). We have lobbied Members of Parliament and Senators; we have tried negotiations on issues such as our land rights grievances. We have been in Court to defend our rights. A Canadian constitutional process is not available to us. Through media and communications also we try to affect public opinion.

The International arena is one of the few remaining forums for us to use to assert, defend and protect our rights. We do know that this forum can lead to change. Several of the laws Canada has passed have been because of the international pressure placed on

Canada at the United Nations level. Canada is proud of its international image and it tries to protect that image internationally. The international processes, especially the United Nations, are very specialized with their own rules and with detailed and complex processes. It is not like an Assembly of First Nations (AFN) forum where you just show up and are allowed to vote. For the United Nations itself you have to be a member state (Nation) or a non-governmental

organization (NGO) with recognized UN status that allows you to participate and speak. Only member states can speak on all issues. NGOs can speak only to specific issues at specific meetings. The UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) is one of the few international forums where indigenous communities can participate directly.

Before the Permanent Forum was established, indigenous peoples had to seek NGO status or borrow NGO credentials to speak at UN forums. The Permanent Forum helped indigenous peoples to develop, negotiate and finally have the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) adopted by all but a few Nations (3 years ago). Canada and the United States are the remaining holdouts, with the US reconsidering their position. The UNDRIP has sections that cover almost all of our rights and interests, but other International agreements and Conventions also already exist to protect our Human Rights, many of which were referenced in the UNDRIP.

With the current adversarial and anti-Indian Conservative government in place in Canada it is important for First Nations to use every process at their disposal to fight for our rights. The international forum is an important arena to use to press for our rights, but it is also complex and its rules must be studied and learned to be able to use it effectively.

For example, had Six Nations applied and registered earlier we would have been able to get into every meeting and possibly have our names on the speakers list for those meetings. We could also have held our own "Side Event" - essentially a workshop, to publicize and discuss issues specific to Six

Nations, such as our land rights issues. Again with the possibility of many Nation State Representatives attending these events, it could provide additional international pressure on Canada to do the right thing and support our rights.

In summary, International processes are not something you can dabble at or do part time.

They are complicated and complex processes with their own rules that must be learned and potential participants have to plan ahead and participate in other meetings and events leading up to the annual meeting of important meetings such as the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. Planning will have to start now for next years

event, however the first step has been taken to begin learning the UN processes and meeting and making contact with key participants who can help us in the future. This is a worthwhile investment of time and resources to advance the rights and interests of Six Nations.

Richard C. Powless
Ottawa/Six Nations

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Have you ever had a golf round where nothing could go wrong? Would you like to have more golf rounds like that again? I'm going to give you three fundamentals to think about before your golf round starts. The first fundamental to keeping a clear focus on the golf links is to play the golf course to your strengths. If the hole is a dogleg left and you like to hit a fade, don't try and hit the draw. It goes against what you feel comfortable with and nine times out of ten you won't hit the proper shot anyway. Secondly, don't get discouraged with your first hole bogey, golf is about the long haul. You have to understand there are still seventeen more holes to go and your birdie opportunities will present themselves if you remain patient. Too many times I hear about golfers bogeying the first hole and they say "well if I birdie the next four holes I'll be in great shape." The odds of getting four birdies in a row are slim and none. Although I like the mindset of four birdies in a row, focus on the first tee shot and then go from there. Lastly, enjoy the fresh air and invite your friends for the afternoon. If your mindset is to have some fun and focus on the fun

side of golf your scores will naturally be lower without you even thinking about it. With those three fundamentals under your belt you're headed to some lower scores and a better outlook on the game of golf. This summer the golf tournaments will be plentiful and it's always hard to decide what tournaments you're going to golf in. I will share my thoughts on this process for you. I have been invited to tournaments all over North America and my passion is events that focus on youth. I also love events that raise funds for our education sector and leadership development. These are my passions today, and I follow those to the best of my ability and schedule. You may have tournaments that will benefit your organizations let me know about them and I can discuss them a little more in detail for you. Keep sending in those emails and our suggestions at steve@stgolf.biz I look forward to getting in touch and keep focused on the fairway. All the best in the 2010 golf season.

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Six Nations Arrows gather a split

*By Jamie Lewis
 Sports Writer*

SIX NATIONS-After hammering Toronto Beaches 14-3 last Thursday night, in their home opener, the Six Nations Arrows of the OLA junior "A" were hoping to make it two in a row against Whitby Warriors last Monday afternoon at the ILA. Six Nations who trailed at one point 8-3 after two periods battled back only to lose a nail-biter 9-8. The Warriors scored five goals in the first to take a 5-0 lead. At 18:42 of the period the Arrows scored their first goal after Alex Kedoh Hill fired a long pass to a breaking Johnny Powless. Powless broke in alone on Whitby goalie David Diruscio and drove a low shot that caught the corner of the Warriors goal to cut Whitby's lead to 5-1 lead. Early in the second, Dan Lintner gave Whitby a 6-1 lead after he gathered Zach Palmer's rebound and dropped it over the shoulder of Six Nations goalie Randy Johnson. Three minutes later the Arrows scored their second goal of the game after Kyle Issacs low shot blew through Diruscio to cut the Warriors lead to 6-2. The back and forth goals continued with Warriors Dan Lintner giving his team a 7-2 lead followed by Six Nations Johnny Powless scoring his second of the game after he snapped a long pass from goalie Randy Johnson at 17:20. With the score 8-3 going into the third period Six Nations pounded in five straight goals to tie the game 8-8. Mike Miller opened the scoring 24 seconds in to the third period after he gathered a pass from Kyle Issacs and buried a high shot into the Whitby goal. Three minutes later Johnny Powless snagged his third of the game after he was on the receiving end of a three way pass from Randy Johnson and Peter Jacobs. Powless beat Diruscio with a low shot between the pads. Alex Kedoh Hill tallied a 4:25 to cut into the Warriors lead to 8-6. Johnny Powless and Marty Hill each earned assists. With the Arrows on the power play Marty Hill moved his team to within one goal after he jammed in Alex Kedoh Hill's rebound over Diruscio. Six Nations tied the game with

eight minutes left after Joey Cupido slammed a pass from Kraig Maraacle into the Whitby goal. Whitby regained the lead late in the game after Riley O'Connor slipped the ball past Randy Johnson to give the Warriors a 9-8 win. Last Thursday the Six Nations Arrows opened their home season with a big win over Toronto Beaches before a large crowd at the ILA 14-3. In the first period both teams traded three goals each to run to the dressing rooms tied 3-3. In the second period Six Nations broke the game open scoring nine unanswered goals to carry a 12-3 lead into the third period. They would score two more goals in the third to coast to an easy 14-3 win. In the first period Six Nations got goals from Kraig Maraacle, Marty Hill who scored two and Alex Kedoh Hill also netted two. In the second period Johnny Powless opened the scoring after he gathered a pass from Chancy Johnson to give the Arrows a 4-3 lead less than a minute in.

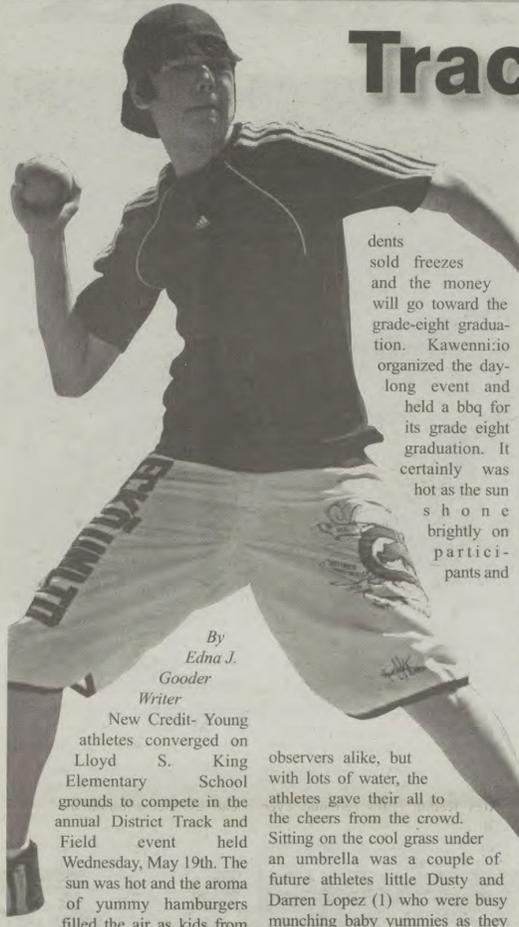
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Six Nations Arrows forward Peter Jacobs dives as he fires the ball at the Toronto goal. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Flyers eliminate Canadiens

The dream of an unexpected Stanley Cup is over for the Montreal Canadiens, while the Philadelphia Flyers' improbable playoff run has one more chapter to go. Arron Asham and Jeff Carter scored 84 seconds apart in the second period and the Flyers defence closed the door on a spirited Montreal comeback bid in a 4-2 victory on Monday night. The Flyers, who squeaked into the playoffs by winning their final regular season game in a shootout, took the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final 4-1 and will face another Original Six team, the Chicago Blackhawks for the Cup. Game 1 of the final goes Saturday night in Chicago. The Canadiens, who came from behind to upset first-place Washington and defending Cup champion Pittsburgh in the first two rounds, didn't have the energy to do it a third time.



Track and Field

*By Edna J. Gooder
 Writer*

New Credit- Young athletes converged on Lloyd S. King Elementary School grounds to compete in the annual District Track and Field event held Wednesday, May 19th. The sun was hot and the aroma of yummy hamburgers filled the air as kids from primary grades to senior levels participated in activities, such as high jump, shot put, ball toss and relays. More than 100 students from the Six Nations school district participated in the event and medals were awarded at 2:30 p.m. Families gathered under colourful umbrellas protected from the hot sun sipping cool drinks as they watched their young athletes compete, with students from other schools. Lloyd S. King (LSK) hosted the event and its grade eight students were trying their best to jump the farthest from a standing position - wow. On the baseball diamond a group of older boys were trying their best to throw a ball as far as they possibly could in the Shot Put. Boys weren't the only ones performing well - girls were also giving their all during the day-long sporting event. Senior girls were lining up side-by-side for the 400 meter event as they quickly took off racing around the track to the cheers of their teammates. Sports, is an important element in a school's curriculum as it helps develop a child's social skills, co-operation and self-esteem as well as keeping them healthy and active - so congratulations to all the students competing in this year's District Track and Field event.

Editors Note: See Next week's paper for results.

observers alike, but with lots of water, the athletes gave their all to the cheers from the crowd. Sitting on the cool grass under an umbrella was a couple of future athletes little Dusty and Darren Lopez (1) who were busy munching baby yummys as they

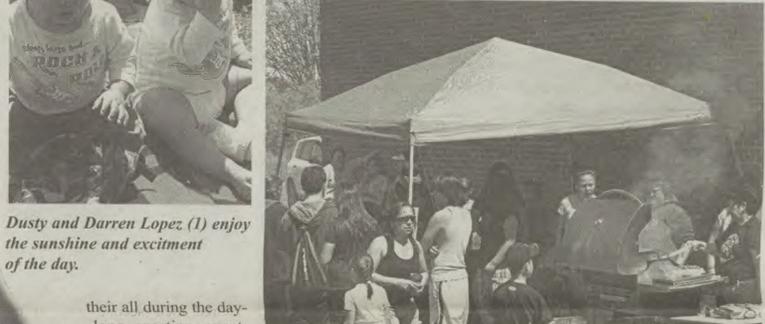
Dusty and Darren Lopez (1) enjoy the sunshine and excitement of the day.

Senior girls run for the gold in the 400 meter race.

giggled and watched the excitement. Across the field a group of little boys were testing their skills at the running long jump and



Junior boys run like the wind as they push for the finish line during the District Track and Field event held last week at Lloyd S. King school



Kawennio volunteers cook up lots of dogs and burgers raising money for the grade eight graduation. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)



Families hid under umbrellas as they watch their young athletes compete last week at L.S. King competition. One young athlete takes a deep breath and lands a mighty jump during standing long jump competition.

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Six Nations Parks and Recreation are no longer providing arena scheduling or marketing of local sports events as a result of budget cuts. These cuts affect events at Gaylord Powless Arena and the Ball Park Coaches and Associations interested in coverage need to contact us directly and the recreation department for any return of fees as a result of the marketing loss for their events.

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Crowds pack the arena Monday for the 113th annual Bread and Cheese celebration marking Six Nations as allies of the Crown. (Photo by Jim C. Powless)



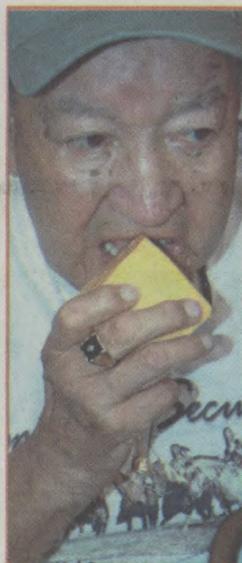
Above, The pipers led an array of colourful floats and marchers down Bread and Cheese parade. (Photo by Jim C. Powless)



Forth Line Road to the Gaylord Powless Arena during the 113th



Elder Tom Montour is a 20 year volunteer for the annual Bread and Cheese celebrations. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)



Onondaga Chief Arnie General munches on his chunk of cheese and declared it delicious. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)



Sporting a new Bread and Cheese clothing line complete with accessories. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)



People from across Indian Country came out to celebrate the 113th annual Bread and Cheese. (Photo by Jim C. Powless)

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Miss Indian World Dakota Brant helps hand out bread and cheese as proud mom Terry Lynn smiles for the camera. (Photo by Jim C. Powless)

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Chief Bill Montour speaks to volunteers before the throng of people descended on the Gaylord Powless Arena for the annual Bread and Cheese day. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)

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Six Nations Rebels 13 Hamilton Bengals 4

For the third straight time this season the Six Nations Rebels of the OLA junior "B" have defeated the Hamilton Bengals. The win gives Six Nations a 10-0 record half way through the season. Chris Attwood (2G, 4A) and his 6-point night.

Vaughn Harris (3G, 2A) and Jeremy Johns (5A) added a five-point night. Jacob Bomberry (2G, 2A) contributed a 4-point game. Wayne VanEvery (1G, 2A) and Torrey VanEvery (1G, 2A) finished with a 3-point game on the night. Rebels

Carney Johnson (2G), Tony Doxtator (2A) and Brandon Montour (2A) added two-points each. Single Rebels points were by Jesse Johnson (1G), captain Jason Johns (1A) and Rebels Game MVP Klayton Maracle (1A). The Bengals were led by cap-

tain, Zach Hill with three helpers. Bengals Game MVP Alex Aquin (2G) and Matt Worlidge (2A) added a pair of points each. Single Bengals points were by Darryl Waud (1G), George Magur (1G), Chris Buswell (1A) and Eric Wales (1A).

Arrows starts season with two and one record... (Continued from page 8)

Six Nations went up by a pair after Powless returned the favour and sent a pass to Peter Jacobs, his low shot beat David Diruscio on the stick side. Six Nations Kyle Issacs netted one after he took a pass from Chancy

Johnson at 3:31 to add to the Arrows lead. Thirty one seconds later Joey Cupido's high shot caught the back of the Beaches goal to give Six Nations a 7-3 lead. Johnny Powless scored his second

goal of the game after he scooped up a loose ball and ran into the Toronto end and drove a shot that went between the legs of Diruscio. With the score 8-1 Joey Cupido took a pass from Nathan Barfotts and roofed it into the Beaches goal

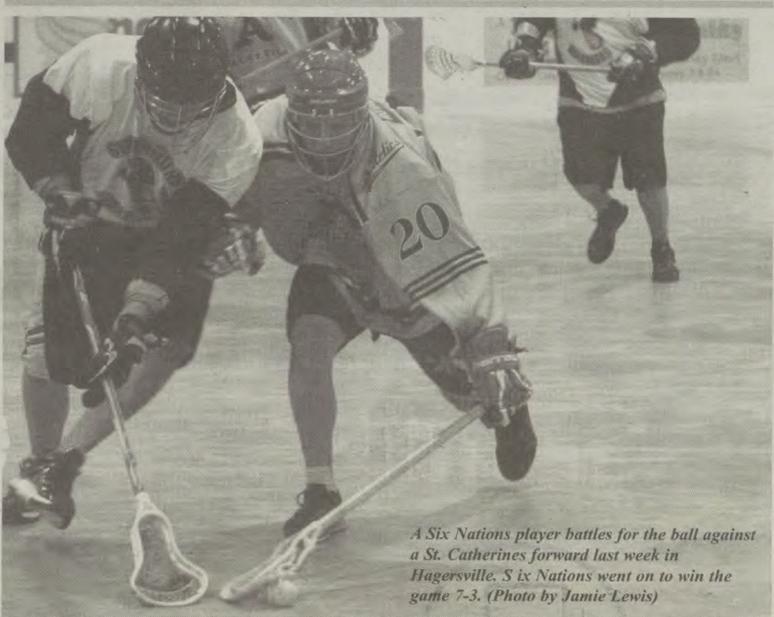
to take a commanding 9-1 lead. With pressure in the Toronto end Joey Cupido battled for a loose ball in the corner and sent a pass to Peter Hill who drove to the Beaches goal and drove a diving shot past Diruscio.

Alex Kedoh Hill scored tow goals in 44 second to give the Arrows a 12-3 lead, after the two periods. Joey Cupido and Alex Kedoh Hill scored a goal each in the third helping Six Nations to a 14-3 romp.

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A Six Nations player battles for the ball against a St. Catharines forward last week in Hagersville. Six Nations went on to win the game 7-3. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Elders Section

Six simple tips to help seniors 'right-size' their life

(NC)—As people transition into old age, there's often a series of difficult decisions to be made. Should they move to a smaller house or condo? Is it necessary to look at a retirement residence? Regardless of the decision a number of things can be done to make the next chapter of seniors' lives easier and enjoyable. Downsizing, or right-sizing, can be an emotional process for the whole family: moving parents into a smaller space may mean sifting through a lifetime of memories, deciding what to keep and what to give away. Seniors involved often feel like their lives are slipping away with the family home. The following tips and suggestions may make the transition easier.

1. Create a positive atmosphere around the move. Host a moving party with family and friends. This will give the sense that a new and exciting chapter is starting in the parent/family member's life.
2. Break the move into steps. Do it a room at a time, easy ones first. Save the family heirlooms, pictures and other treasures until last. This will decrease the stress level and allow time to reminisce over the emotional items.
3. Call a family meeting to decide what items can be moved along with the parent/family member and what needs to be given away. This can be both emotional and therapeutic. It is also an opportunity for the senior to "gift" some of their valuables to family members and see them enjoy them rather than leaving them in a will.

4. Consider having some of your items appraised and, if they are valuable, hold a live or online auction.
5. De-cluttering is only one part of the equation: thought must also be put into making the new living space convenient and functional for whoever is moving in. The new living space should reinforce the senior's independent lifestyle while making sure the space is organized. It's sometimes a good idea to hire an organizational expert to make the house as functional as possible.
6. While closets, shelving, the laun-

dry room, etc. can all be organized and arranged by an expert, there are some simple things a family can do themselves to make everyday cleaning and household activities manageable for elderly loved ones. For example, two or three sets of dinnerware can be kept in easy to reach places while the rest are stored in cupboards. Another solution is Purex Complete 3-in-1 laundry sheets which contain a load's worth of detergent, softener and anti-static all in one powerful sheet. When the sheet is dropped into water, the deter-

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Knighthawks hit the links

Rochester Knighthawks players will trade in their lacrosse sticks for golf clubs at the 18th Annual Karen Readall Charity Golf Tournament on Saturday, June 12th. Aaron Bold, Scott and Shawn Evans, and

Broadcaster Craig Rybczynski will attend the daylong event at Old Hickory Golf Course in Livonia, NY, to raise money for CP Rochester. "It's great to get the chance to meet the people that make

the Rochester organization successful," said Bold. "Plus, it lets me work on my weak golf game." The tournament begins at 10:00 a.m. with a shotgun start. There is a \$75 entry fee per person, which

includes golf, cart, lunch and a Steak dinner with dessert after the Tournament. To sign up, please call the Upper Deck at 582-1892 or 737-3122. Hole and corporate sponsorships are still available.

Sprints return for 15th season

By Jamie Lewis
Sports Writer

OHSWEKEN—After a long winter the Ohsweken Speedway roared to life last Friday night as the Sprints and Dwarf cars took to the track. Dave Dykstra took the first checker flag in the Corr/Pak Merchandising Sprint Car feature in round one of Friday Night Thunder. In the Thunder Stocks Billy Bleich took the win, Trevor Goulding slid to the podium in the Mini Stock feature and Karl Sault continued from last season winning the Bomber feature. Paul Klager added to his win total at Ohsweken in the first of three

visits for the Mod Lite Stars Tour North. In the Sprint Car feature Dave Dykstra and Chris Durand ran head to head with the other cars playing catch up. Dykstra jumped out to an early lead when John Riegling lost a tire on corner three bringing out the caution. On the restart Dykstra jump to a huge lead, where a second caution came out after Jamie Turner spun out in corner three. On the green flag re-start Dykstra regained his lead with Kevin Job trailing in sixth, He moved through traffic to pull behind Dykstra and the chase continued for the next 10 laps where Job



Six Nations Glen Styres in the 0 car tries to catch Steve Garry 23 during the Feature race last Friday night at the Ohsweken Speedway. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

darted around Dykstra trying to get around the faster car. At lap 18 Tom Huppunen slid wide slowing Dykstra down as he tried to lap the slower car. With Dykstra slowed, Job ran up behind him in a last chance to pass, with both cars coming off turn four Dykstra punched the pedal and squeezed out the win. In the Mod Lite Stars North (Dwarfs) Ray Sliter, Jr. and Josh Sliter started on the front row in the feature. With several cautions in the feature the drivers had problems getting a flow on the track

On the third re-start Klager and Rick Brubacher battled for the lead. The two raced side-by-side until the halfway mark, when Klager finally cleared Brubacher and pulled away, driving the next 10 laps with Brubacher playing catch up. With the Thunderstocks on the track it was Ryan Dinning and Mike Thorne who started on the front row. Thorne took the early lead and it looked like he would cruise to victory until he spun on lap eight giving Ryan Dinning a chance to pass

and take the checkered flag. In Mini Stocks action Abel Castelain led the entire distance to take the podium with Trevor Goulding running second. At the inspection after the race Castelain's car failed the post-race tech inspection. Goulding was awarded the victory. In Bombers action Karl Sault survived a wild Bomber feature in which he lost the lead and gained it back numerous times, eventually pulling away for the victory. He was chased to the line by Trevor Roszell and Kacey Huffman.

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Registered Nurse/Home & Community Care Coordinator/Supervisor	The Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation, New Credit TBD		May 31, 2010
Chair, Aboriginal Education	Lakehead University, Faculty of Education, Thunder Bay	T.B.D.	June 1, 2010
Educational Psychology	Lakehead University, Faculty of Education, Thunder Bay	T.B.D.	June 1, 2010
Aboriginal Alcohol & Drug Worker	Can Am Indian Friendship Ctr., Windsor, ON	T.B.D.	June 5, 2010
Manager of Aboriginal Services	Georgian College	TBD	July 6, 2010
Entry Level Nursery Grower/ Horticulturalist	Kayanase Nursery/ Production Facilities, Six Nations, ON	TBD	Open until filled

SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Employment Caseworker	Welfare Department	Contract (6mths)	TBD	June 2, 2010
Admission/ Concession Worker	Parks & Rec	Casual \$10.25(over 18) \$9.80 (under 18)		May 26, 2010
Devagadhsnye Coordinator (Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/Fetal Alcohol Effects/Maternal & Child Centre)		Contract (Mat Leave)	\$43,000/yr	June 9, 2010
(2) Personal Support Workers	Jay Silverheads LTC/ HCC	Casual	\$15.00 hr.	June 9, 2010

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Cayuga Language Maintenance CURA PROJECT COORDINATOR

START DATE: June 30, 2010
FINISH DATE: March 31, 2011 (possibly up to January 31, 2015)
LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT: At least one year (possibly up to 4.5 years).
RATE OF PAY: \$11.00/hr X 37.5 hrs/week
LOCATION: 184 Mohawk Street, Brantford, Ontario
QUALIFICATIONS:
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• Financial data entry skills
• Ability to collaborate in keeping track of multiple projects
• Familiarity with computers required; familiarity with Macs or willingness to learn Mac OS platform an asset
• Familiarity with Woodland Cultural Centre procedures an asset; otherwise, willingness to become familiar with procedures
• Interest in life-long learning; demonstrated willingness to learn new skillsets as your job evolves.
JOB DESCRIPTION: The WCC project coordinator will work for a large-scale, 5-year project called a Community-University Research Alliance (CURA), entitled 'Cayuga Language

Maintenance'. The project partners are the Woodland Cultural Centre, and Memorial University of Newfoundland. We also have several community partners, such as Six Nations Polytech and Sweetgrass First Nations Language Council.
DUTIES:
• Represent the CURA project
• Responsible to Co-Investigator Key, CURA Steering Committee
• Financial data entry
• Responsible for promotion of Cayuga, and of the CURA project (e.g., through interviewing, videotaping)
• Contribute to the Newsletter (news from WCC, community partners, projects) – send information to MUN coordinator
• Recruit participants (e.g., Elders), if needed
• Oversee any personnel working for the project at WCC (e.g., summer students).
APPLICATION: Please submit your resume with cover letter along with two letters of reference to the Woodland Cultural Centre prior to the closing date.
CLOSING DATE: Friday, June 11, 2010
Only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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GRAND RIVER EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING AND SIX NATIONS ELECTED COUNCIL

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Needs Assessment For A Six Nations of the Grand River Territory Transportation System

INTRODUCTION
Grand River Employment and Training (GREAT) and Six Nations Elected Council propose to engage the services of a Consultant to conduct a needs assessment for a transportation system for Six Nations of the Grand River Territory. At a joint meeting of GREAT's Board of Directors and Six Nations Elected Council, the need for a transportation system was identified as a priority.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
GREAT and Six Nations Elected Council are working in partnership to develop a transportation system that can be accessed by Six Nation residents living on reserve and Six Nations citizens living off reserve but in close proximity to the reserve. Transportation sites will be provided to locations within the community and to local areas outside of the boundaries of the reserve. A transportation system that supports reduced carbon emissions will be prioritized. The Consultant will conduct an assessment and validate if there is a need for a transportation system for Six Nations and the nature of the needs including travel locations, usage (number of trips/day, times), special needs, number of people who would use it, and reasons for use. The assessment will include information on the existing barriers to traveling, the current methods of transportation including family, friends, service providers, and a description of who would use the transportation system; students, elderly, special needs, unemployed, other.

SUBMISSION DETAILS
Three (3) copies of the proposal marked "Six Nations of the Grand River Transportation System" addressed to Grand River Employment and Training will be received at GREAT's office, P.O. Box 69, 16 Sunrise Court, Ohsweken, Ontario NOA 1M0 until June 18, 2010 at 4:00 p.m.. Submissions received after this time will be returned unopened to the sender.

ENQUIRIES
For a complete copy of the proposal deliverables and requirements, please call Iris Wright, GREAT, Special Projects Manager, 519-445-3109 iris@greatsn.com; or Amy Lickers, Six Nations Elected Council, Community Planner at 519-753-4800 communityplanner@sixnations.ca

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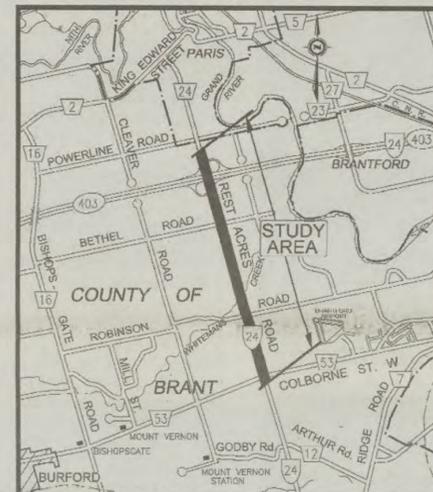
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION, ONTARIO (MTO)
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND DETAILED DESIGN
HIGHWAY 24 RECONSTRUCTION AND WHITEMANS CREEK BRIDGE REPLACEMENT
COUNTY OF BRANT, G.W.P. 336-97-00

THE PROJECT

The Ministry of Transportation, Ontario (MTO) has retained Delcan Corporation to carry out a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) study and detail design for Highway 24 from 590 m north of the Highway 403 Interchange southerly to 190 m south of Brant Road 53 (Colborne Street West). The study area is located within the Geographic Township of Brantford in the County of Brant.

The Recommended Plan includes:

- Replacement of the Whitemans Creek bridge;
- Reconstructing the pavement and widening of the lanes and shoulders at various locations;
- Minor modifications to the intersections of Highway 24 at Bethel Road, Robinson Road and Colborne Street West (Brant Road 53);
- Sight line improvements at the intersection of Highway 24 at Bethel Road;
- Drainage and culvert improvements;
- Guardrail and roadside safety measure upgrades;
- Modification of entrances and some entrance closures; and
- Minor grade revisions at various locations and improvement of the vertical alignment within Whitemans Creek valley.



A detour along local roads is required to undertake vertical alignment improvements, pavement reconstruction and bridge replacement works. Local access for residences and emergency service providers will be maintained.

The local roads detour will utilize King Edward Street (County Road #2), Bishops Gate Road (County Road #16), Middletown Line Road (County Road #25) and Colborne Street West (County Road #53).

THE PROCESS

The project is being carried out in accordance with the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000), as a Group 'B' undertaking. A Transportation Environmental Study Report/Preliminary Design Report (TESR/PDR) was prepared during preliminary design. The TESR was placed on the public record in October 2008 and received clearance to proceed to the Detail Design Stage in November 2008. This project includes fulfilling the commitments made in the TESR/PDR and addressing outstanding issues in detail. The Canadian Environmental Assessment Act (CEAA) is also applicable to this project; as such an Environmental Assessment Screening Report will be prepared in accordance with CEAA requirements. The project has been documented in a Design and Construction Report (DCR), which is not eligible for a bump-up (Part II Order) in accordance with the Class EA. Upon completion of the 30-day public review period, this project may proceed to construction.

PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD

The DCR is available for a public review period of 30-days from June 1 to June 30, 2010 at the following locations:

Ministry of Transportation
West Region
659 Exeter Road, Front Lobby
London, Ontario N6E 1L3
Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ministry of the Environment
West Central Region
12th Floor
119 King Street West
Hamilton, Ontario L8P 4Y7
Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

County of Brant
County Administrative Building
26 Park Avenue
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County of Brant Library - Paris Branch
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Friday - Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Wednesday: 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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Sunday: CLOSED

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 1798 4th Line Road after 7 p.m.
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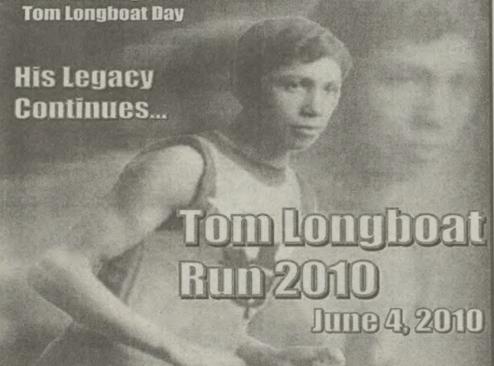
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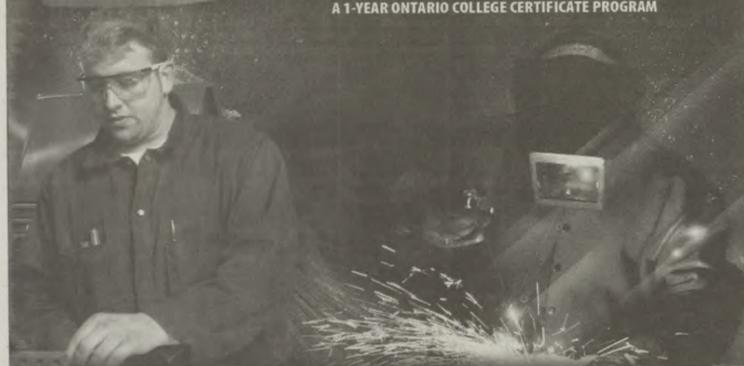
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