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### History is made! New Zealand reverses opposition to U.N. Declaration on Indigenous Rights, U.S. reviewing stance



New Zealand made history at the opening ceremonies of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues by announcing support for the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Monday. Maoris chanted on the floor of the General Assembly room. The U.S. has announced it will review its opposition. (Photo by Kenneth Deer)

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**ANALYSIS:** Kenneth Deer is Six Nations Haudenosaunne delegate to the United Nations Indigenous Rights Committee. He has been a member of the UN working group for more than two decades bringing Six Nations issues to the international stage. He was present for the announcement Monday and files this exclusive report!

By Kenneth Deer

Exclusive to Turtle Island News

**UNITED NATIONS NEW YORK, N.Y.**-The government of New Zealand announced its support for the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Monday at the opening ceremonies of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

New Zealand was one of the four governments that voted against the Declaration on September 13, 2007, along with Canada, Australia and the United States.

This is good news for all Indigenous Peoples around the world as the Declaration becomes more and

more entrenched in the UN system and supported by more states.

Now that it changed its vote, and with Australia already endorsing the Declaration, that leaves Canada and the United States. Canada has announced in the recent Throne Speech that it intends to endorse

the Declaration but when that will happen is not clear. The next possible date would be June 21st on Canada's National Aboriginal Day. That would leave the United States as the only country in the UN that has not endorsed the Declaration;

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# Local



## Remembering April 20, 2006

### Ontario proclaims June 4 as Tom Longboat Day!

By Jessica Smith and Jamie Lewis Writer

Summer just got a whole lot brighter with Ontario proclaiming June 4th as Tom Longboat Day.

The Ontario Legislature unanimously passed a resolution last week declaring June 4 "Tom Longboat Day."

It almost went unnoticed at Six Nations.

Six Nations Band Council learned about the historic event only by accident, despite announcements being sent out a week earlier.

Elected Chief Bill Montour and councillors Ava Hill, Claudine VanEvery-Albert and Director of Economic Development Matt Jamieson were in the legislative gallery for the announcement.

But only because they were in Toronto on other business.

Elected Chief Montour said that they just happened to be at Queen's Park that day to meet with Minister of Aboriginal Affairs Chris Bentley when they learned Longboat would be honoured.

Elected Chief Montour did not say what issues they were discussing with Bentley. He said they learned in Toronto Tom Longboat would be honoured, and asked Brant M.P.P. Dave Levac to get them passes to the legislature.

Montour said he was pleased to see all of the M.P.P.s recognize Longboat's contributions to Six Nations, Canada and the world.

"It's timely because people don't realize the contribution our people have made to the formation of Canada and I was pleased to see every one of the members of the Ontario Legislature all acknowledge that," Montour said.

Locally Six Nations coaches weighed in on what the announcement means for local athletes.

Six Nations Rebels Coach Stu Monture said that recognizing Longboat is important for the community and the players on his team.

"It kind of gives these guys a lot of motivation, since he cut a path to where they are now and we all should be very fortunate to have such an athlete from this reserve,

one who was born and bred here. We all should look back and see what kind of things he [Tom Longboat] did to put us on the map," he said.

Tom Johnson, an assistant to the Rebels, said Tom Longboat Day "should be a national holiday."

Six Nations assistant bantam coach, John Montour, had a different perspective on what Tom Longboat Day means: "They [the government] are trying to claim an Indian as their property again, however it is about time they did something for the best runner ever," he said.

Six Nations Sting Coach Brian Miller summed it the best. "Well that would be good, and give me another holiday," Miller said.

But the day is not a legal holiday. Politicians spoke in the legislature about Longboat's marathon-running victories, his military service and the discrimination he faced as an Onondaga from Six Nations living in the early 20th century.

Liberal M.P.P. Mike Colle, who introduced the resolution, called Longboat an "exceptional Canadian, an exceptional son of the First Nations."

"Perhaps no Canadian athlete has been so acclaimed, and sometimes so defamed, as Tom Longboat," Colle said in the legislature. "His stature extended beyond his achievements-beyond the borders



Tom Longboat

of sport itself. He became something more. Rarely does an athlete become a legend. Many become stars, a few remain memorable, almost none attain the status of legend. Tom Longboat was the exception."

"Tom came from a very humble background, but he was an incredible, honourable person, an incredible, dedicated person," Colle continued. "He overcame many adversities and never stopped being a gentleman, always persevering, always finishing the race."

Colle spoke about Longboat's racing career: winning Hamilton's Around the Bay Road Race in 1906; winning the Boston Marathon as an "unknown" in 1907 by breaking the world record by five minutes; winning races around the world; and his famed collapse at the 1908 Olympics in London.

However, Colle also acknowledge that Longboat faced significant

racism despite his status as a star sportsman.

"Longboat's journey to success was not an easy one," Colle said. "Despite his wins, despite his fame, despite his contributions towards having marathon running recognized as a national sport, he was still faced with ridicule and discrimination based on his aboriginal heritage. He was often called names and was even at times pressured to deny his heritage. But he never did. He was always proud of his Six Nations roots-and very proud, at that. Many of his fans were often condescending and very prejudicial, but he overcame all these obstacles."

Longboat's grandson, Brian Winnie, said he was happy to see the politician recognize the discrimination Longboat faced, and not only his athletic triumphs.

"I think that's maybe, perhaps, the best thing about that, the awareness, to get people to think about what happened. Not so much to dwell on the past, but you know these things did occur and it's good that Canada is recognizing these things," he said.

Winnie said one example of the discrimination was that despite his military service, Longboat was denied a military pension because of his race.

"It's good that there's recognition for my grandfather, for all the

things he went through, and you hope that years later that things could be moving along as far as equal treatment and things like that," he said. "Those types of things, they're in the past but they're in Canada's past and I think those types of things should be righted."

Colle told the legislative assembly that Longboat served as a runner in the First World War, and was shot and wounded twice.

"Longboat's duties were to run between dangerous battlefields, delivering messages from one military post to another," he said. "He ran bravely through flying bullets, deep mud, barbed wire and bombs exploding around him to deliver important messages which helped our brave soldiers communicate throughout the war. He is reported to have delivered messages around some of the most treacherous battlefields of Canadian history: Passchendaele and Vimy Ridge."

Longboat also served in the Canadian Veterans Guard during the Second World War, Colle said.

Elected Chief Bill Montour was happy to see Longboat's service honored. After the Second World War, Longboat worked for the City of Toronto. In 1947, he moved back to Six Nations and lived here until he died of pneumonia at age 61.

### New Zealand supports Indigenous Rights Declaration

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There were many international experts who said the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples would never see the light of day as long as self-determination was included. Little did they know our determination not to lose this battle.

To make a long story short, after some text changes and some painful deletions from the original text the Declaration, it was passed by the Human Rights Council in 2006, with Canada and Russia voting against it, and after more painful changes insisted upon by

African States, it was passed by the UN General Assembly on September 13, 2007, with only Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States voting against it.

Still, the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples is the most important and strongest Human Rights document that protects the rights of Indigenous Peoples around the world. It is a proud achievement of Indigenous representatives and of the Haudenosaunee who played a large role in its development.

The Haudenosaunee have been active in many other areas as well,

including the Earth Summit in 1992, the World Conference on Racism in 2001, the World Summit on Sustainable Development, the World Summit on the Information Society, and numerous other conferences.

In recent years, Haudenosaunee delegations have brought up the situation with Caledonia and border crossing as issues that Canada has to deal with seriously. It intends to raise the recent incident with the US Coast Guard ramming a Mohawk motorboat at Akwesasne as an example of the heightened tension in the area. The Haudenosaunee has invited

the UN Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples to come to Akwesasne to look at the border situation there and also at the broader issue of border access for all Haudenosaunee.

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### Six Nations Band councillor and consultants go to UN



Ava Hill

Six Nations Elected Councillor Ava Hill is at the United Nation in New York along with resource consultants Richard Powless and Phil Monture. Costs for the trip and consultants was not made available. The three are attending the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues this week. An original council resolution approved Councillor Claudine VanEvery-Albert to attend the U.N. forum as well, but VanEvery-Albert said she did not go to save the community money. Hill convinced council to approve the trip citing the need to get Six Nations issues on the world stage. The trip came as band council ordered band departments to cut their costs by 5% and elected Chief Montour warned council to cut its own costs.



Phil Monture

### New Zealand announces support for Indigenous Rights Declaration

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an embarrassing situation for a country that sees itself as a champion of freedom and human rights. The US government has a large delegation of 21 people, the largest ever and of high caliber. The US Ambassador to the UN, Susan Rice, was present at the Permanent Forum on Tuesday and marks the first time that a US Ambassador has attended the Forum. This can be attributed to a new sense of en-



engagement by the Obama administration with the UN and Indigenous Peoples inside the US.

After the New Zealand announcement, a US diplomat was asked, once Canada endorses the Declaration, that the US position on the Declaration would stick out like a sore thumb. The diplomat refused to answer and just walked away. New Zealand Minister of Maori Affairs Pita Sharples, a Maori himself, announced the support calling it inspirational.

Maori in traditional clothing met his announcement with a standing ovation, which was followed by a Maori chant. It was answered by a chant from the Hawaiian delegation in the audience. The scene was quite stirring.

During a press conference, the Minister was asked what he meant by the term 'inspirational', which was mentioned many times in the

statement. Indigenous Peoples consider the Declaration to be the minimum standard for their rights and not the highest and, perhaps, unachievable level that the word implies.

He responded in his view the Maori want to aspire to this standard and the New Zealand government must also aspire to a higher level of implementation of these rights.

Asked if the Declaration must be limited by the New Zealand constitution and laws, which would undermine the application of parts if the Declaration, he said that the New Zealand Constitution is under review by a committee with particular emphasis on the compatibility of the constitution and the Treaty of Waitangi which is the basis of the relationship between the Crown and the Maori. That Treaty, and not the Declaration, is the rea-

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son for the review of the constitution however the concepts may be the same.

**The Haudenosaunee's long history with the UN and the Declaration**

The announcement by New Zealand to endorse the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples is part of the continuing success of the Haudenosaunee and other Indigenous Peoples in influencing the UN and member states.



The Native Hawaiians in the audience respond to the Maori chant. (Photos by Kenneth Deer)

Beginning with Deskaheh, Levi General, in 1923-24, when he traveled to the League of Nations on behalf of the Confederacy, to inform them of Canada's lack of respect for our treaties, the Haudenosaunee acted like a Nation and believed they have a rightful place in the world's institutions. Although he was not allowed to address the League of Nations, his action was significant and is an example to all Indigenous Peoples to follow.

As a result Canada punished the community of Six Nations by no longer recognizing the Confederacy Chiefs because they were acting too much like a nation/state, and imposing the Indian Act and its form of government.

The struggle at the international level, however, continued just like the Confederacy Chiefs continued to carry out their duties and responsibilities under the Great Law. In 1977, several Haudenosaunee representatives attended a conference in Geneva titled "Racism against the Indigenous Peoples of

the Western Hemisphere." This was a pivotal moment in the international movement and it described in the book 'A Basic Call to Consciousness' by the Akwesasne Notes. (A reprint is available).

From that meeting, the United Nations began to accommodate Indigenous Peoples and a series of meetings followed which the Haudenosaunee participated.

The UN created the Working Group on Indigenous Populations (WGIP) in 1982 and the Haudenosaunee were there at the first meeting and all of those that followed. Haudenosaunee representatives helped shape the work of the WGIP and encourage it to draft a Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. In the years that followed, the Haudenosaunee were strong advocates for treaty rights and the right to self-determination.

Their leadership was sought in many meetings. While some Indigenous representatives would have settled for autonomy or self-government, the Haudenosaunee held firm for an unrestricted right

to self-determination. And this was achieved in 1993, when the WGIP added Article 3, the right to self-determination, to the draft Declaration.

The battle then shifted to the UN Commission on Human Rights in 1995 where States created another body called the Working Group on the Draft Declaration (WGDD). Here, for 11 years, States and Indigenous representatives debated the Draft Declaration and Indigenous Peoples were able to hold off any changes to the Declaration for many years. The most heated debates were about self-determination and here Indigenous representatives shined the most including the Haudenosaunee.

At a reception once, a Brazilian government delegate said, "No wonder you are so passionate about self-determination, because you have the moral argument on your side." He was asked, "Then does that mean you have the immoral argument on your side?" He paused for a moment and said,

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**Councillor tif ends out of town retreats**

Six Nations Band Council won't be holding any more out of town retreats. That's after councillor Levi White put forward a motion to disallow council and committees to hold out-of-town meeting or retreats. White said estimated the trips at \$10-, \$15,000 each. "If we're looking to cut costs, I think that should be the first resolution council should be putting to the floor." He questioned why the Land Membership Committee held a policy retreat in Niagara Falls. "In reality we probably could have had it done here in the community in one day," White said. White himself came under fire last week when he and councillor Melba Thomas travelled to Niagara Falls without council approval. "What about the Parks and Rec you just came from?" asked the Elected Chief, referring to a conference White attended in Niagara Falls the week before. "The one you went to without council approval," Councillor Ava Hill added. She had previously described as unnecessary for political people to attend. The motion passed, effective the following week to allow retreats for the health and housing committees that were already scheduled to go ahead.

**Councillors honouraria goes up, but council says it will collect less?**

*By Jessica Smith  
Writer*  
Six Nations Band councillors gave themselves another raise last week, but said they should end up making less money for their council duties.

Elected Councillors passed a motion Tuesday night to change their honoraria structure after first debating and passing the raise in a closed session.

The actual motion was not made available to the public.

Its second raise the current council has approved for itself.

Council, in their public session, agreed to pay themselves at a flat rate, instead of earning incremental amounts based on their attendance at meetings.

But the change isn't coming without concern over how attendance would be monitored.

Six Nations band councillor attendance is not available to the public.

A motion implementing the change was passed in-camera, prior to the open portion of the general finance meeting last Tuesday night.

During the public session, Councillor Helen Miller added the issue to the open session agenda. "I just want to say that we all

know council's honoraria was supposed to be on this agenda tonight, but [Elected] Chief [Bill] Montour took it off the agenda and put it into the closed meeting, so I want it on public record that I disagree with taking that council honoraria off this agenda and I disagree with discussing anything to do with honoraria in a closed meeting," Miller said.

Montour put the issue back on the public agenda.

In a later interview, Montour said he had taken the honoraria discussion off of the public agenda initially because "some councillors wanted more discussion."

Over the course of the public portion of the meeting, councillors discussed and argued over issues including their work load, their vacation time, council and committee retreats and attendance at out-of-town conferences. At one point, Montour cautioned councillors to "keep it civil."

Montour said, during the in-camera meeting, council passed a motion to change the honoraria structure, which was based on a \$500 weekly rate for basic meetings, including the general council and general finance meetings. "When the base rate was set at

\$500 dollars a week, there was all these extra charges that could be collected, like \$160 for a meeting off the territory, \$70 for a meeting on the territory. Those are now all gone," he said.

In the closed meeting, councillors agreed to a flat rate of over \$35,000 annually. However, when the issue was raised in the open meeting, council amended the motion to lower the flat-rate figure to \$34,400 a year.

Montour said the change will bring down councillors' salaries to reflect the 5% cut that council has imposed on all departments. The \$34,400 per year will cover all of a councillor's duties, plus travel costs, Montour said.

"The flat rate covers their regular standing obligations: two general councils, the general finance, the political liaison, lands and resources; all of the community functions within the community, all of the things politicians usually have to do; the committee meetings like building and infrastructure, social, health, safety and security, parks and rec, [and Community Focus], that's the basic," Montour said. However, staff and councillors expressed concerns and questions about councillors being paid even if they have poor records of at-

tendance at meetings.

Martin-Hill said she has some questions about what they flat-rate means. "Are you going to address absences? Are there going to be any docking if somebody's not going to their committee meetings, or are you just going to be silent on that?" she asked. "It needs to be in that motion, because I need to instruct my staff to transact it."

Councillor Melba Thomas questioned how absences will be recorded under the plan. Montour quipped, "Why can't we just self-police ourselves, and it's an obligation of each councillor to make the meetings?"

Councillor Levi White said the ad-hoc policy and governance committee suggested that council stick with the system of only paying councillors for meetings they attend. "I'm still a fan of that system, because if you do the work you get paid, it's not a base amount where you get paid whether you show up or not, you get paid for what you do," he said.

Councillor Claudine VanEvery-Albert said that she believes that councillors are responsible, but there should be a provision to deal with councillors that seem to be abusing the new honoraria structure. She did not elaborate. Melba Thomas asked if councillor will continue to receive their base pay while on vacation "two, three, four times a year, which happens here," she said. "Is it fair

for you to get four weeks of vacation pay through your base pay?"

Helen Miller suggested councillors get a maximum of two weeks of paid vacation.

But VanEvery-Albert disagreed. "I think that people here have worked all their lives and have come to this table to work for the community, and I, for one, worked all my life so I could have a few vacations," she said. "I take the odd vacation, but if I'm going to be docked for it, well, what's the point."

She added that she always attends to business while on vacation.

Thomas said she believes there should be some rules governing the issue. "I disagree that we can police ourselves. We're human, we're going to take advantage of things at times," she said. "That's why we need some rules."

Montour said the Policy and Governance Ad-hoc Committee would create "guidelines" as opposed to "hard and fast rules."

"We can't get too prescriptive because this is supposed to be a democratic system, and people are here because they want to be here," he said.

"There's no teeth any place to compel anyone to do anything. It's just acting on people's community spirit and good will," he added.

The motion passed without addressing vacations or attendance.

**Recovered costs now being touted as a council fund raising style**

Six Nations band councillors want to know how much they are off setting their costs with committee work.

Councillor Melba Thomas wants to know how much honoraria each councillor is bringing into council's coffers.

Some councillors are paid honoraria for sitting on outside committees.

"It brings in a lot of money to council coffers," she said.

Six Nations Community Trust (Rama funds) pays trustees as much as \$300 for a meeting, but she said a councillor sitting on the Community Trust (Rama) ends up with only \$70 out of the honoraria. "You can be there, \$300 dollars, and you get \$70 out of it, and council gets the rest."

Elected Chief Bill Montour described costs recovered for councillors to attend meetings as a type of councillor's fund raising.

He said councillors bring in money to council from sitting on other external boards. Wray Maracle, sits on the Indian Oil and Gas Board. "We bring in money back," he said. Porter said it would be possible to account the honoraria that councillors bring back to the council as honoraria, instead of "expense recovered".

She said it could then be credited to the individual councillor in the books. Councillor Claudine VanEvery-Albert asked for a list of all of the committees councillors sit on, that would include whether they get an honoraria, and where that honoraria

**INAC gives \$4 million in slippage**

**Band and federal politicians hold ground breaking on water plant**

*By Jessica Smith  
Writer*  
It took 10 frustrating years to secure \$26 million of federal funds for a new water treatment plant for Six Nations, politicians said at the groundbreaking ceremony for the plant last week.

At the site of the future plant, across Pauline Johnson Road from the Bingo hall, Brant MP Phil McColeman and Elected Chief Bill Montour gave speeches before symbolically turning over a few shovelfuls of dirt.

The new plant was announced last year after Confederacy representatives pressed the federal government for funding at the land rights talks.

Confederacy chiefs were not at the ground breaking ceremony.

Montour said he was thankful for the federal dollars that will pay for the plant. However, he said Six Nations has "a crying need for water." "A lot people say [the new water treatment plant] only serves the village of Ohsweken, and that's cor-

Six Nations has received \$4.5 million in Indian and Northern Affairs Canada slippage dollars. In a taped interview Elected Chief Montour said the money came after the Regional Director General of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada told council, she had the \$4.5 million dollars left over from the fiscal year's budget that couldn't spent on other projects in the region. "It used to be called the end of the year spending frenzy, now it's called slippage," Montour said. "So central finance had to go through every one of those things in all of the departments to see what could be legally funded from those slippage dollars. Through the good work of the directors and the directors of finance we were able to use every one." Montour said lobbying brought in \$3 million last year for various other projects, including health, social and infrastructure initiatives, but when asked if he could provide a breakdown of how that money was spent, Montour refused.

rect," he said. "There's another project that's waiting. How do we get water to 27,030 other homes?"

While many homes use wells and cisterns, more than 300 homes have no water service at all, he said. "None whatsoever," he said. "In this day and age, that's got to change. So we have a bigger project in this community, to keep working toward: How do we service all of our communities. That's the challenge I put forward to the coming generations."

Member of Parliament for Brant Phil McColeman spoke about securing \$18 million of federal economic stimulus dollars for the project.

McColeman said he first learned about the need for the water plant soon after he was first elected in 2008 and Chief Montour took him for a tour of Six Nations.

"One of the most embedded images I had of that day was the existing water treatment plant, how it was really being taped and temporarily kept going and could fail

at any time," he said. "I went back to Ottawa and communicated that message to the minister."

After the speeches, McColeman said it could take more than another 10 years to get water main service to all of the homes on the reserve. "In my estimation this is a long term project," he said. Montour said that a 10-to-15-year timeline for getting water main service to all of the homes on the reserve isn't unlikely, but he hopes it can be done sooner. "There are 315 homes that don't have any water whatsoever, and that bothers me. They're raising families in a situation where either they've got to go buy water, or do without water, and you can't do that."

Montour said the plant, when operating at full capacity, would be able to service the entire community with water, but will need to be expanded if the community continues to grow as expected. "The expectation of population expansion is huge, so we've got to be able to take care of those needs," he said



Elected Chief Bill Montour and MP Phil McColeman break the ground for new plant. (Photo by Jessica Smith)

**Activist Shawn Brant speaks to Trade and Commerce business group**

*By Jessica Smith  
Writer*  
Shawn Brant delivered a speech to a full house at the Two Arrows Restaurant Saturday morning, telling the crowd why he is willing to lay his life and freedom on the line to fight the Harmonized Sales Tax.

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Shawn Brant

"In our longhouse we talk about the sacrifices our ancestors made so that we would have the opportunity to be here today. They literally put their blood and bones on the ground so that we would have an opportunity to exist, literally they did," he said. "If we can't find the courage and the moral strength to stand with the consequences that we may have to put our lives down, and put our freedom for the cause, then we have lost this battle."

"The unwillingness of us to contribute time, to contribute the effort, to contribute to sacrifice, when we talk about seven generations it just can't be words that roll off our tongue that mean nothing," he continued.

The Turtle Island Trade and Commerce group organized Brant's speech so that he could talk about the HST. Brant offered some information about the HST that he said he read on the Chief of Ontario website, including that there hasn't been adequate consultation on the tax.

However, Brant said that at first he was sickened by the idea of taking action over a tax when there are far worse problems facing native people. "I thought, 'We're going to stand up for this tax, but we're not going to

in the can, or make an ultimate sacrifice," he said, adding that he couldn't tell Six Nations what to do. "All I can do is speak for me, is that I'd sooner be in jail, or I'd sooner be dead, then to be paying tax knowing all the consequences and everything that's going to come from that on July 1st."

Several Six Nations People stood up to speak after Brant, including Turtle Island Trade and Commerce member Joanne Sault who thanked

Brant for his speech. "It sounds like gloom and doom he tells, but he's absolutely correct," she said. "You need to know though, when you take a stand and you support something, you need to be prepared, it may actually mean violence," she said. "Look at Caledonia. That certainly wasn't their intent when they started, but that's what it lead to." Turtle Island Trade and Commerce spokesman Morgan Green said:

"The Turtle Island Trade and Commerce Group is doing everything in our power to resist further taxation, to resist more oppression and we are going to utilize our rights that we have as a people to bypass all governments." Asked what the group is willing to do to resist taxation, Green said, "We will do what we need to do exercise our freedoms and our rights." He did not elaborate.

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New Zealand makes history, but where is Canada...

There is plenty of reason to celebrate across the indigenous world these days.

New Zealand has jumped on board to support the Declaration of Indigenous People's Rights.

And in particular Six Nations Haudenosaunee have every reason to celebrate.

Six Nations Haudenosaunee (Six Nations band council take note here please) have been pivotal to the creation of the declaration and responsible for the worldwide attention that has now focused on indigenous rights.

Six Nations history with the United Nations began with Cayuga chief Deskaheh, Levi General, in 1923-24. Canada had begun to declare an unwritten war against the Haudenosaunee, removing their government, and creating the band system we have today.

Deskaheh became an inspiration and legend among his people even though he was not allowed to address the League of Nations. He has become an example for all Indigenous people to follow and they did. They followed his footsteps right to the U.N.

The Six Nations Confederacy has been at the lead of pressuring the world to recognize indigenous people's rights. Two decades ago they began making headway with the establishment of the United Nations working group on Indigenous Peoples Rights, led by our own Haudenosaunee.

And now, they are almost there.

The U.S. announced it is reviewing the declaration with a new presidential push to actually be seen as the world leader in human rights. Canadian prime minister Stephen Harper has intimated he may soon join the party.

With New Zealand's support North America is standing alone in opposing the human rights of indigenous peoples.

Sadly, it is now Canada and the U.S., two of the world's most progressive countries, who are now blocking the recognition of the rights of the indigenous peoples of their countries.

It is the tireless efforts of the Haudenosaunee from Deskaheh to today who Six Nations needs to be thankful for and support as they continue their works at the United Nations.

Cost cutting but band council still traveling, now with consultants!

Six Nations Band Council is facing a financial crisis, according to the elected chief.

As a result, Elected Chief Montour has led the march to cut costs five per cent at the band departments (its foolish to think that is only an administration fee that is being cut). And he has encouraged band council itself to do the same.

So how does the council explain shipping councillor Ava Hill off to the United Nations in New York city along with two consultants at a time when cost cutting is being imposed? (Kinda like taking over \$200,000 of the community's Casino Rama funds that could be used for a youth centre to put out your own propaganda in the form of a news letter).

There is no explanation for the expensive move. Fortunately councillor Claudine VanEvery-Albert realized the foolishness of the expense and opted to stay home.

Council's argument that Six Nations issues need to be seen on the world stage is embarrassing and reflects only their own ignorance of international relations.

Nor does their decision recognize the Confederacy eight points of jurisdiction that includes jurisdiction over treaties and international relations.

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Letters: Councillors need to "walk the talk," Miller says

Last week's editorial "Cutting costs means staying at home" is mostly based on assumptions. Yes directors whose budgets were in a deficit were asked to cut the deficit by 5% and the directors were quite successful in doing so. However, the cuts will not affect the delivery of programs and services as the editorial claims. The cuts came from their administration budgets, which are generally somewhat overinflated.

In targeting council's travel expenses it ticks me off the councillors are painted with the same brush. I agree there's little accountability with travel and that most councillors don't write reports. And yes some councillors show up at out-of-town meetings late or leave early but that's not me or Councillor Ava Hill. We're very conscious that it's public money supporting our

travel and we both respect that.

When we attend out-of-town meetings we're there when the meeting starts and until it's over. If there's a night meeting scheduled with relevance to Six Nations we attend. Not all councillors do this. So it's not uncommon for us to work 12 hour days when out of town. And when we return we both write reports.

The problem is council approves councillors to travel wherever they want. Once I suggested a councillor who travels to an out-of-town meeting and doesn't write a report shouldn't be allowed to travel anymore but my suggestion fell on deaf ears. I also raised concern once about a councillor's unnecessary travel to Ottawa and the response was: "Who are you to tell me what I can do?"

Look at what Councillor Levi White and Melba Thomas did two weeks ago. They both went to a four-day Parks & Recreation retreat in Niagara Falls without council's approval. Councillor White claims committee approved the travel but he knows committee doesn't have that authority. If that isn't bad enough Councillor Barb Harris asked council to approve Councillor White's and Thomas' travel after the fact so they could be paid the out-of-town honoraria, rationalizing "Everybody else travels all over the place so why shouldn't they." That's the attitude at the council table.

Last week Councillor Levi White made a long speech about how council shouldn't be sending four or five councillors to meetings like the AFN and how council shouldn't be having retreats out-of-town and how council should only send up to three councillors with the chief to out-of-town meetings. Problem is his little speech came after the aforementioned retreat in Niagara Falls.

Then last Thursday Councillor White attended a meeting he needn't attend. Chief Montour had arranged a meeting with Chris Bentley, Aboriginal Affairs Minister, and asked Councillors Ava Hill and Claudine VanEvery-Albert to attend as they were in the forefront of the issues to be discussed. Councillor White decided he wanted to go too. So while I

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Councillor conflicts questioned

Elected Councillor Helen Miller is concerned about conflicts of interest involving other councillors. Miller planned to raise the meeting at last night's council meeting. "What I'm going to be doing is bringing up conflict of interest to council, because there's a lot of conflict," Miller said. She said council passed a motion to allow councillors to sit on community boards as community members; something she believes can place them in a conflict situation. "I didn't support it, because when do you take your council hat off, at five o'clock?" she said. "The thing is, you may be sitting there as a community member, but the people are perceiving you to be sitting there as a councillor," she added. Miller said she wants councillors to take a close look at what constitutes a conflict of interest. "Everyone seems to be avoiding the issue," she said. "I brought it up [last week] at Finance and Audit, but nobody wanted to talk about it, so I'm going to bring it up again [April 20]. We need to sit here and go through that conflict of interest code, because to me there's conflict at the table." Miller also said she would ask for a list of all the boards and committees councillors sit on, whether they are external or internal to council.

O.M.S.K. Science Fair shows off impressive inventions

By Jessica Smith Writer

There was the northern lights. Around the corner... Banana DNA! How about lava lamps or if dog's mouths are cleaner than humans? It was experimenting with a twist of fun for Oliver M Smith Elementary School students who showed off their creative spirit at the school's annual science fair last week.

Thirteen OMSK students will be heading to the regional Science Fair after impressing judges with their investigations into important scientific issues.

Issues like the northern lights, static electricity, banana DNA, lava lamps, microwaved water and whether or not dogs' mouths are truly cleaner than humans'. Retired teacher turned writer George Beaver was one of the

competition judges "It's nice to see another generation coming up," he said. "I hope you have good success. One of the best ways to get success is to get most education you can."

The scientists behind best three projects from grades six to eight will be heading to the regional finals. Principal Judy Reuben told the students that science fairs are serious business and in some high-level competitions students fly to other cities and win monetary prizes.

"If you're interested in science, there is a lot of you can do through your elementary and high school years," she said.

Grade eight student Jessica Martin was the overall winner of the day, with the highest scoring project overall. She examined mouth bacteria.



The entire Grade 2 class won for the most culturally appropriate project.

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Grade 8 Science Fair Winners: 1st Jessica Martin, 2nd Tasheena Martin and Shania Arnau, 3rd Kalisha Hess and Krystle Hill Grade 7: 1st Hunter Hill, 2nd Olivia Johns and Bradie Jayne, 3rd Grayce Joseph, Grade 6: 1st Connor Martin and Calista Reid, 2nd Wesley Smith 3rd Tierra Henhawk

"It's not true that dogs' mouths are cleaner than humans," she said, when Reuben asked her what she learned in her research.

"So we shouldn't let dogs lick our face?" joked the principal. The entire grade two class won a special prize for the most culturally

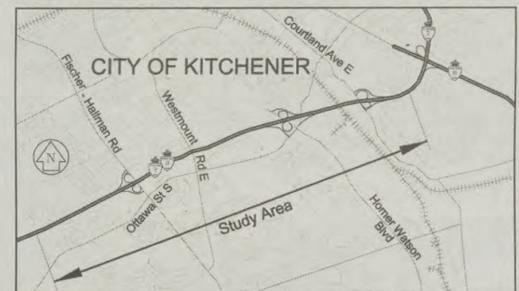
appropriate project that took into account both culture and science when they learned about matter and energy.

Ontario MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION ONTARIO (MTO) HIGHWAY 7/8, FROM FISCHER-HALLMAN ROAD TO COURTLAND AVENUE (GWP 131-98-00) DETAILED DESIGN AND CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

THE PROJECT

Dillon Consulting Limited has been retained by the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) to complete the Detailed Design and Class Environmental Assessment (EA) process for the reconstruction and widening of Highway 7/8 in the City of Kitchener, Region of Waterloo. Subject to the outcome of the study, the Ministry is proposing:

- Reconstruction and widening of Highway 7/8 from four to six lanes, including a median tall wall barrier, from 1.9 km west of Fischer-Hallman Road to 0.8 km east of Courtland Avenue. The study limits have been extended approximately 1 km to the west since the Preliminary Design stage to accommodate the westbound lane merge, required construction staging and extension of the noise barrier to the west;
• Interchange improvements at Courtland Avenue, Homer Watson Boulevard and Fischer-Hallman Road, requiring the temporary closure of some ramps during construction;
• Major rehabilitation and/or widening of the structures at each crossing (including the CNR Overhead) with reduced lanes and short-term (weekend) closures of side roads;
• Construction of a closed median drainage system;
• Installation of high mast lighting; and
• Relocation and/or retrofit of existing noise barriers and installation of new noise barriers where warranted.



THE PROCESS

The study is being completed as a Group 'B' project following the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities Act (2000). The Detailed Design is being completed based on the improvements identified in the Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) (2007) that was completed during Preliminary Design. The TESR has been approved under the Environmental Assessment Act. A Design and Construction Report describing the Detailed Design, environmental mitigating measures and provisions that will be incorporated into the construction contract will be advertised and made available for a 30-day public review period at the end of the current study.

A Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held during Detailed Design. The project team will display the proposed improvements, answer questions about the project and seek input/comments on the proposed design and the associated traffic management plan.

Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2010 Time: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Open House/drop-in format) Location: Concordia Club - Main Hall 429 Ottawa Street South, Kitchener

Information collected will be used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Access to Information Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. To submit comments, obtain further information or to be added to the project mailing list, please contact:

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## REZ GOLF

What a weekend at Augusta!! The Masters Tournament experience on the final day was phenomenal. Watching Phil Mickelson walk down the 18 hole with a two shot lead will be etched in my memory forever. For those of you who haven't experienced the Masters, its stuff dreams are made of. The entire day was filled with excitement from start to finish, with a bogey on the first hole by Tiger Woods to a Sunday charge by Anthony Kim. Tiger Woods wasn't his usual final round self sporting the Sunday red. Tiger's receptions were warm however you knew exactly where Phil Mickleson was during the entire day. There is so much to tell you about this tournament, from the perfectly manicured fairways to the \$1.50 barbeque sandwiches. My goal is to share just some of the information and hope that one day you can see this tournament for yourself because it's truly a sight to behold. The best part of the entire tournament was seeing the real Augusta National; television cameras hide the natural beauty of the rolling fairways, lighting fast greens and colourful azaleas. The roars were echoing throughout the Georgia pines as Ryan Moore made a hole in one on the prestigious 16th hole. I was fortunate enough to have front row seats when the ball disappeared into the cup. I followed Mike Weir for a few holes and ran into many of his friends who watch him on a regular basis. Bob Weeks from Score Golf was on hand to get some footage of the event but media coverage for this event is very exclusive. I will be taking from this experience is that even the best golfers have teachers and if you're interested in becoming a better golfer make sure to get involved in learning the game. I will be making my way to Six Nations for a golf clinic, more details to follow. Keep sending in those emails to [steve@stgolf.biz](mailto:steve@stgolf.biz) Keeping You Focused on The Fairway

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## Eagles strike Vipers



LaSalle Vipers forward Dylan Seguin runs at Brantford Golden Eagles goalie during last Friday nights game in LaSalle. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

By Jamie Lewis  
 Sports Writer

LASALLE, ON- The Eagles opened the Sutherland Cup provincial junior "B" hockey double round-robin on the road last Friday, scoring a 5-1 win in LaSalle against the Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League's Western Ontario Conference champion Vipers. With a uneventful and frankly a boring first period both teams



Brantford forward Luke Van Moerkerke trips up a LaSalle player.

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## Moose bounce right back

The Manitoba Moose gave the Hamilton Bulldogs an old fashioned butt-kicking last night to get right back into their playoff series. The Moose beat the Dogs 7-2 at the MTS centre to cut the Dogs lead in

the AHL North Division semi-final to 2-1. The Moose didn't have the strong start that you would have expected coming off the 8-2 smacking from the Bulldogs in Game 2 of the series.

The Moose scored twice in 41 seconds early in the second period to essentially put the game out of reach. Instead of folding their tents, however, the Bulldogs battled back into the game. Chad Anderson got

them started just 16 seconds after Schroeder's goal when he threw a shot at the net that hit Schneider and then bounced into the net off Moose defenceman Travis Ramsey.

## Eagles...

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guys were happy to get their legs under them," said coach Scott Rex. Golden Eagles Kyle Steckley opened the scoring after he beat Connor Lyons at 1:49, with assists to Luke Van Moerkerke and Jordan Ogilvie. Kevin Kuehl gave Brantford a 2-0 at 3:47 and Brandon Greenside gave the Golden Eagles a 3-0 lead just over two minutes later. With both teams going into defensive mode the game again

Ryan Moore jumped in and pulled Seguin off of the Golden Eagles goalie and had Seguin turtling beside the net. Seguin, Ryan Baldwin and Chris DiNatale were each given 10-minute misconducts for inciting an opponent, while Ryan Moore and Greenside each got the same penalty for the Eagles. "They were piling on Borden, we don't retaliate to that, Daryl Borden is a big boy and we had that discussion from day one, we'll take the power play, we certainly need the penalties called on those situations, but



"When we play our game and stick our game plan we are very tough to play against," Eagles Coach Scott Rex

"When we play our game and stick our game plan we are very tough to play against, He said. LaSalle outshot Brantford 16-8 in the final period and also won the parade to the penalty box, taking 36 minutes to Brantford's 24. Overall, Brantford was outshot 40-27 and took 54 minutes in penalties to LaSalle's 52.



LaSalle forward Patrick Murphy meets two Golden Eagles last Friday night in LaSalle. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

slowed to a snails pace until 13:14 of the second when Chris Dunham gathered some steam and flew into the vipers zone, where he dumped a pass to Josh McQuade, who spun around firing a low backhand into the LaSalle goal to give The Golden Eagles a 4-0. After Brantford's fourth goal, Lyons was replaced by Joseph Lepera. Brantford goalie Daryl Borden was finally beaten at 15:04 on the power play goal by D.J. Turner. "We injected some pace in the second period, that gave us a pretty good swing in the game," Rex said. In the third period Brantford scored the lone goal after McQuade fed a pass to Dunham, how chipped a high shot over the glove of Lepera. After that goal, the play moved into the Brantford end where LaSalle's Dylan Seguin took a healthy run at Borden.

## Amerks take 2-1 series lead over Abbotsford

Jamie Lewis  
 Writer

ABBOTSFORD, BC-The Rochester American have taking a 2-1 series lead over the Abbotsford heat in the North East Division semi-finals. The Amerks trailed early in the game and scored four unanswered goals in the second period to win the game 8-2. The win is the first time since May 200 that Rochester scored eight goals in a playoff game. The Heat got off to a blazing start after Mikael Backlund scored on the power-play at 1:44 of the first. Shawn Weller and John Lammers each collected assists on Backlund's first goal of the playoffs. Abbotsford went up 2-0 in the closing minutes of the first period after Jordan Henry gave the Amerks their first lead of the game on the power-play just minutes later and Wilson converted on an odd-man rush to give Rochester a 4-2 lead. Leland Irving made his playoff debut after Shantz was pulled. The teams would exchange third-period goals in the first six minutes



Rochester 21 takes the shot towards the Abbotsfords goal Monday night on route to thier 8-4 drubbing.

of the third, before Rochester took an 8-3 lead as Mink and Keaton Ellerby scored back-to-back goals in just a 22-second span. Shantz was put back in goal for Abbotsford after Irving allowed his fourth goal on just eight shots. Sutter scored his second goal of the game to cut Rochester's lead to 8-4.

## Iroquois Lacrosse Arena SCHEDULE

April 21<sup>st</sup> 2010 to April 27<sup>th</sup>, 2010

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### Golfer Ochoa announces retirement

Lorena Ochoa became the second LPGA Tour star in three years to step away from golf when she announced her retirement Tuesday. The 28-year-old Mexican published a statement on her website and will discuss her plans at a Friday news conference. Ochoa, who has been No. 1 in the world the last three years and won 27 times over the last six years, may well be the best-known athlete in her country who is not a soccer player. Ochoa had more than US\$14.8 million in career LPGA earnings. The tour told The Associated Press it would not comment until Friday's news conference. Ochoa is scheduled to play next week in the Tres Marias event in Morelia, west of Mexico City. It was not clear if she would indeed play there or if this month's Kraft Nabisco Championship in California, where she finished fourth in the year's first major.



Rochester Knighthawks forward Aaron Bold dives for a loose ball last Friday night in Toronto.

## Bandits lose in a heartbreaker to Orlando

ORLANDO-The Buffalo Bandits of the National Lacrosse League took a heartbreaking loss in Orlando last Friday night losing to the Titans 9-7.

The loss gives Buffalo a 7-8 record tied with the Rochester Knighthawks and their playoff hopes in jeopardy.

All-Star forward Mark Steenhuis opened the scoring on the power play to earn his 500th career point. John Tavares and Mike Accursi assisted on the goal.

Darryl Gibson fed a lead pass to Kevin Dostie, who buried a hard shot into the Titan goal, to give the Bandits a 2-0.

Casey Powell responded for Orlando just before the end of the first quarter leaving the Bandits with a slim 2-1 lead.

Titans tied the game 2-2 12 seconds in to the second quarter on a goal from Greg Peyser.

The Bandits fought back scoring five straight goals from five different players in the second quarter, the Bandits went into the half with a 7-4 lead.

Mark Steenhuis, Brett Bucktooth, Jon Harasym, John Tavares, and Mike Accursi all found the back of the net in the second.

The Titans fought back in the third to tie the game 7-7 with goals from Ryan Boyle, Jordan Hall, and Powell.

Orlando shut down the Buffalo offense in the quarter, holding Buffalo to a total of nine shots.

The Titan's scored two more goals in the fourth quarter to slip past Buffalo and win the game 9-7.

Powell netted his third of the game and Mike McLellan added the assurance.

While in Toronto the

Knighthawks fell to the Toronto Rock 15-7.

The loss ended Rochester's two game winning streak and clinched Toronto a playoff spot.

The Rock were by Blaine Manning who had six-points. John Grant led the Knighthawks with five points (2+3) and Craig Point had a three goal performance to reach the 30-goal mark for the first time in his career.

Rochester took an early 2-0 lead in the first quarter and watched it evaporate as the Rock scored seven straight goals to go into the half with a 7-3 lead.

The Rock scored two more goals in the third to take a 9-3 lead.

The fourth quarter opened with Grant's second goal of the game after he beat Watson at 1:55 while shorthanded.

Steve Toll then scored the second straight shorthanded goal for the Knighthawks to make it 13-6. Toronto put the game away by scoring two of the last three with Point scoring his third goal of the game.

### Edmonton defeats Stealth

After suffering a 15-14 overtime loss to Calgary last Friday night the Edmonton Rush were in Washington Saturday to face the Stealth.

The Rush hung on to win 14-13, eliminating the Stealth from postseason action.

Edmonton forwards Gavin Prout, Ryan Ward and Ryan

## from the penalty box

### A few weeks ago...

I made the long drive to Sudbury to the Little NHL Tournament. Along the way I recalled making this trip as a kid going to Little Current to see relatives. Six hours later I arrived in Sudbury and went to my first game of the tournament to see the Six Nations Midget team play.

They easily won the game, but because of a loss the day before they were dropped into the "B" pool. While I was shooting the game someone in the stands behind me yelled out "are you Jamie Lewis?" Of course a big grin came across my face as I turned I thought to myself, this is amazing 700 miles from home and someone recognized me.

I told the lady who yelled to me, I was Jamie Lewis. She replied "Good I want you to meet my husband... Jamie Lewis."

I looked and Jamie Lewis introduced himself to me. He said he hoped he could meet me because everywhere he went people asked him if he was the Jamie Lewis that wrote for the Turtle.

We shared a laugh and I told him that "Isn't our name the best name in the world?" "Oh you better believe it brother," he replied.

I had many great memories during my time in Sudbury and the one that stands out in my mind was Daylon Courchene the Bantam goalie for Moose Cree. This kid was amazing in goal and arguably the best goalie in the tournament. His world came crashing down 18 seconds in the

second overtime period after Doug Blaisdell for the Oneida Nation beat him with a low shot to capture the Bantam "A" Championship. For the young goalie his world came to an end.

Though I have played hockey for many years and covered the game as well, to see this young man kneeling in the crease his head bowed and tears rolling down his face, you could not help to feel the pain he felt, while 20 feet away a jubilant Oneida team celebrated what was one of the biggest upsets in the tournament. Courchene did gather his composure and skated to the Oneida blue line and shook every players hand, again showing not only was he the best goalie in the tournament but one of the classiest players as well.

I think my friend Chief Shining Turtle from Wikwemikong Nation said it best, "Don't tell me there isn't pride Indian Country and don't tell me there isn't a commitment to their communities."

What I enjoyed about this tournament, that stands this tournament out from other I have covered was the people, I can't remember where I met so many good people and families. To see whole families from Mom and Dad, brothers and sister to Grandma and Grandpa all coming out to watch the games was amazing.

I have never shaken so many hands in my life; I truly made some good friendships that will last beyond this tournament. It truly was an experience that I would never forget.

### Predators secure Tootoo with extension

The Nashville Predators and winger Jordyn Tootoo have agreed on a two-year, \$1.95 million contract extension. In 210 career games, Tootoo has registered 40 points and over

365 minutes in penalties. He has seven goals and 13 points in 41 games this season. The hard-nosed winger was Nashville's sixth choice, 98th overall in the 2001 NHL Entry

Draft. The former Brandon Wheat Kings was also a member of Canada's silver medal World Junior Team in 2003. "Since we drafted Jordyn in 2001, we have seen him blossom

into a complete player, as evidenced by his gradual increase in production since breaking into the NHL," said Predators general manager David Poile in a statement.

## Brawling on the Bush



Nick "The Nito" Wyman is bringing professional wrestling to Six Nations April 26. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

By Jamie Lewis Sports Writer

OHSWEKEN-Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake, Tatanka, Doink the Clown and Jim "The Anvil" Neidhart, some of the names that will be highlighting a night of wrestling at the ILA next Monday April 26. Nick "Nitro" Wyman a former

wrestler himself, has put together this event in memory of his mother Rosanne Wyman, an avid wrestling fan who passed away on December 2008. She was the spokesperson for Miles to Go cancer support group.

The event "Brawl at the Bush" will bring former wrestling greats into an action packed event. The Benefit the first of its kind in the Territory will also be covered on the Fight Network.

Wyman says the half time show, which he is keeping under wraps will feature Ontario's hottest rock band "Own Up" and Brantford's None the Wyzer will open the event.

Wyman says he is hoping to raise \$10,000.00 dollars for "Miles to Go."

"I will be very disappointed if I cannot raise at least \$10,000.00 for Miles to Go," he said.

Wyman from Six Nations attended Emily C. General Wyman was a former WCW wrestler in the 90's, he also won Six Nations athlete of the year 92, 94 and 95.

He was a world class wrestling champion that retired from the sport a few years ago.

### Bandits...

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Powell provided the offensive spark and netminder Matt Disher made some key saves in the Rush win.

Ward notched four goals for Edmonton including a natural hat-trick in the second half, Prout had a seven point night (2G, 5A) lead the way with seven points, while Dean Hill (3G, 2A) and Andy Secore (1-4) each had five points. Ryan Powell (2G, 2A) and Brodie Merrill (1G, 2A and 12 loose balls) also tallied.

Washington's Lewis Ratcliff (6G, 2A) topped all scorers with eight points and Rhys Duch (2G, 5A) added seven points.

### Boston defeated Colorado 9-7

The Boston Blazers traveled to Denver last Friday evening to take on the Colorado Mammoth for the first time since the team's inception.

Boston clinched a critical win, 9-7 over Colorado and moved to 8-7 on the season.

Boston now sits firmly in third in the Eastern Division following losses by the Buffalo Bandits and the Rochester Knighthawks.

Boston started the scoring earlier

as Daryl Veltman and Jamie Rooney scored the only two goals of the first quarter to give the Blazers up 2-0.

Jed Prossner and Alex Gajic netted two in the second for the Mammoth to tie the game 2-2.

A minute later the Blazers Dan Dawson gave Boston a slim 1

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shorthanded goal by Dawson off an assist by Veltman and Brett Queener.

Colorado's Jamie Shewchuck and Cliff Smith score two consecutive goals at the 8:26 and 8:35 to cut the Boston lead to 5-4 Dawson gave the Blazers a two goal lead just before the end of the third quarter.

Following an illegal equipment penalty at the end of the third, Boston's goaltender Anthony Cosmo was replaced by Nick Rose for the fourth quarter. Colorado's Alex Gajic scored at 1:06 mark.

Shewchuck tied the game 6-6 but three minutes later Boston regained the lead with a goal from Dawson.

Dawson scored again with five minutes left in the fourth to go up 8-6.

Jon Harnett scored the last Blazers goal to give them a 9-7 win.

**Wings defeat Minnesota in overtime**

The Philadelphia Wings over-

came a three-goal burst in the fourth quarter by the Minnesota Swarm to force overtime.

Wings Assistant Captain Geoff Snider gave Philadelphia the win with a goal just over three minutes into overtime.

He led the Philadelphia in scoring on the night with seven points (4G, 3A) and goaltender Brandon Miller stopped 44 of 56 shots on goal by the Swarm.

The Wings started the game with three straight goals from three different players to get an early 3-0 lead.

Minnesota battled back scoring three goals of their own to tie the game at 3-3 by the end of the first quarter.

The Swarm carried their momentum into the second quarter, and dropped five goals into the Philadelphia net, in the second quarter.

The Wings struggled to keep up with the scoring and trailed 8-5 at the half.

The third quarter was a defensive battle with each team getting just two goals. Miller made nine saves and Minnesota goalie Nick Patterson, 10 saves.

Philadelphia cameback in the fourth quarter, with Drew Westervelt and Lower Merion and John Christmas goals in the first two minutes.

The Swarm responded with a goal from Ryan Benesch, but Wings comeback again with a goal from Snider with five minutes to play.

The Wings forward Kyle Wailes scored late in the period to force overtime.

Philadelphia's Snider's scored three minutes in to give the Wings the overtime win.

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WELCOME TO THE NEW CLIMATE 2010

**Inuit village blames climate change for strange events**

By Alexander Panetta  
 THE CANADIAN PRESS

PANGNIRTUNG, Nunavut- The fish changed colour. New bird species were spotted. Two bridges were wiped out by a once-in-a-lifetime flood that forced villagers to dump sewage into their pristine waters.

The locals say strange things happened last year in this snow-peaked, sapphire-watered hamlet by the Arctic circle.

And they have a message for city-dwellers who might normally be indifferent to the bizarre weather in an Inuit village 1,000 kilometres north of Labrador: This is what climate change looks like.

"Climate change is real," says Ron Mongeau, the town manager of Pangnirtung, a postcard-pretty spot girded by mountains and glacial fjords. "It's not happening tomorrow or next week. It's happening here and it's affecting the life of everybody in the Arctic every day."

Climate scientists describe the Arctic as Ground Zero for rising global temperatures, with climate change being felt earlier and more dramatically here than most of the planet.

The most severe example came a year ago, on June 8. Floods knocked out two bridges that separated the community from its garbage dump, sewage-treatment plant, and water station.

Locals were forced to pump their waste into the sea for several days as they jury-rigged a dirt-and-

rock replacement bridge. The town declared a 30-day state of emergency and the federal government later covered the lion's share of an \$8 million project that built a replacement bridge last October.

Mongeau says a torrent of meltwater cascaded off the surrounding mountains in an unusually mild spring. He says it eroded the

ing Gov. Gen. Michaëlle Jean: robins and bluejays spotted for the first time in the area; an unprecedented abundance of smelt in Cumberland Sound; less ice cover; caribou and caribou and polar bears migrating at

Climate scientists say the occurrences up on Baffin Island are unsurprising.

The UN's

The department was asked to provide statistics for the last decade but, lacking data for Pangnirtung in 2004, 2005, 2007, and 2008, it offered figures for nine of 11 years starting in 1996.

This winter, though, was a typical cold one, residents say. One climate scientist says warming will be two or three times greater in the Arctic than elsewhere on the planet because of a phenomenon called "feedback."

"It's really straightforward physics," said John Stone, a professor at the University of Ottawa.

"The ice melts. The ice is a white, reflective surface. As it melts, you get open sea water. And open sea water is a dark, absorbent surface. As it gets warmer, the ice melts more, and it goes around in circles."

In southern Canada, he says the impact will be felt in a variety of ways: longer growing seasons; less snow in the Rockies; less fresh water spilling down to the Prairies; lower water levels in the Great Lakes; rising sea levels; more extreme floods and heat waves.

Forests are already being stripped by pine beetles, tree-eating parasites that thrive in warmer conditions.

Not all changes will be bad. A longer growing season, for instance, could actually be a good thing for the wine-makers of southern Ontario.

The problem, Stone says, is the unpredictability and the potential for it to play havoc with people's lives.

"We might see new crops in Canada. But is there going to be enough water for them?" Stone says.

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permafrost base of the bridges and destroyed them both.

"We literally had a wall of water, between 12 to 15 feet high, coming down that river," Mongeau said.

"It's unprecedented in the history of this community. The first thing we did is talk to the elders. Nobody has any experience with any event anywhere close to the (water) level that we saw."

Local leaders described similar phenomena last week to the visit-

different times, to different places.

The town's cherished char also look strange, Mongeau said. The prized fish is comparable to salmon or trout in taste, but with darker flesh.

"Pang is known for really, really red char - the best char in the Arctic," Mongeau said.

"The char is really red because the char eat shrimp. Last summer, the char began to eat capelin and we were getting pale-fleshed char, white, pink, and not red."



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### Vanished Fraser sockeye salmon run seen as disaster

By Mark Hume  
 THE CANADIAN PRESS  
 VANCOUVER — The Fraser River is experiencing one of the biggest salmon disasters in recent history with more than nine million sockeye vanishing from predicted returns. Aboriginal fish racks are empty, commercial boats worth millions of dollars are tied to the docks and sport anglers are being told to release any sockeye they catch while fishing for still healthy runs of chinook. Between 10.6 million and 13 million sockeye were expected to return to the Fraser this summer. But the official count is now just 1.7 million, according to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Where the nine to 11 million missing fish went remains a mystery. Ernie Crey, fisheries adviser to the Sto:lo tribes living on the Fraser says the latest number go beyond a crisis. "What it means is that a lot of impoverished natives are going to be without salmon," he said. "We have families with little or no income that were depending on these fish. It's a

catastrophe." Crey said a Canada-U.S. salmon summit should be called to find solutions. The sockeye collapse is startling because until just a few weeks ago it seemed the Fraser was headed for a good return. In 2005, nearly nine million sockeye spawned in the Fraser system, producing a record number of young, known as smolts, which migrated out to lakes two years later. Fisheries and Oceans biologists were buoyed by the numbers the Chilko and Quesnel tributaries alone produced 130 million smolts and because the young fish were bigger than any on record. Those fish were expected to return to the Fraser this summer in large numbers, and those projections held until a few weeks ago when test fishing results began to signal a problem. Fisheries area director Barry Rosenberger said test nets at sea got consistently low catches, then samples in the river confirmed the worst: the



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# Inuit blames climate change

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One Inuit leader says he's managing to adapt so far. Peter Kilabuk, a former member of the territorial legislature, says he's hunting and fishing as successfully as always. He's just doing it differently.

The char follow the shoreline once the ice breaks up, which used to happen in July, but has been occurring as early as May in recent years. Kilabuk follows the char. Seal pups are being forced to leave their dens earlier in the year, raising fears among hunters that they may end up stunted.

Caribou arrive near town later in the year, their traditional migration patterns disrupted by reduced ice cover. The polar bears are doing the same, because they follow the caribou.

Kilabuk's hunting skills had helped

him deal with those changes. But the collapsed bridges came as a shock.

"Nobody had seen nothing of this magnitude," said Kilabuk, who sat in the legislature for a decade.

"People were surprised. But at the same time, it confirmed what they had started seeing in the last 20 years."

Climate scientists say there are plenty of reasons to pay close attention to the Arctic, and not just because it serves as an early-warning system for climate change. It's also because the more the per-

mafrost melts, the more tonnes of trapped methane gases will be released into the atmosphere, with further consequences for the rest of the planet.

Stone says the Arctic is already warning us.

"We are running out of time," he says.

"The changes we had anticipated are occurring faster and faster than we anticipated. The longer we delay (action), the more expensive and difficult it's going to become to address this."

# Vanished sockeye seen as disaster...

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sockeye just weren't there in any numbers.

There had been some hope the fish, which return in five distinct groups, or runs, might be delayed at sea, but Rosenberger dismissed that.

"There are people hanging on to hope," he said. "But the reality is ... all indications are that none of these runs are late."

Rosenberger said officials don't know where or why the salmon vanished but they apparently died at some point during migration.

"We've been pondering this and I think a lot of people are focusing on the immediate period of entry into the Strait of Georgia and asking what on earth could have happened to them," said Brian Riddell, presi-

dent of the Pacific Salmon Foundation.

"What we're seeing now is very, very unexpected."

Some are pointing fingers at salmon farms as a possible suspect because of research that showed smolts became infested with sea lice as they swam north from the Fraser, through the Strait of Georgia.

"This has got to be one of the worst returns we've ever seen on the Fraser," said ecologist Craig Orr of Watershed Watch. "It's shocking really."

Riddell said sea lice infestations are a possible factor, but it is "extremely unlikely" that could account for the entire collapse.

"We have had the farms there for many years and we have not seen it related to the rates of survival on



Fraser sockeye (before)," he said. However, Riddell said a sockeye smolt with sea lice might weaken and become easy prey or succumb to environmental conditions.

Alexandra Morton, who several years ago correctly predicted a collapse of pink salmon runs in the Broughton Archipelago because of sea lice infestations, in March warned the same thing could happen to Fraser sockeye.

Other big runs of salmon are expected to return this year notably pinks, which are projected to number 17 million.

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# UN strives to offset climate summit's carbon footprint

By Slobodan Lekic

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Striving to underscore the importance of efforts to reduce global emissions, a team of U.N. officials figured out the amount of carbon dioxide generated by a daylong climate conference about 450 tons and purchased offsets to neutralize its carbon footprint.

The summit on Tuesday drew more than 50 presidents, 35 prime ministers and many environment ministers.

The largest single factor in the calculation was the amount of emissions generated by air travel for all the delegations, said Janos Pasztor, director of U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon's climate change support team. By



contrast, other elements accounted for a fraction of the overall air miles total.

"We calculated in advance the amount of emissions the summit would cause, based on the number of heads of state travelling to New York, emissions from their motorcades, police escorts and other elements," Pasztor said.

The offset was achieved by directing funding to a power project in rural India that converts cast off agricultural products such as corn husks and stalks into electricity, Pasztor said.

The plant in rural Andhra Pradesh significantly contributes to reducing carbon emissions in India, one of the world's largest emitters of dangerous greenhouse gases.

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# Kyoto-Protocol-Chrono

**Key dates in the story of climate change:**

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-1988: NASA scientist James Hansen tells U.S. Congress global warming "is already happening now."

-1992: Climate treaty sets voluntary goals to lower carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions.

-1995: UN-organized scientific panel says evidence suggests man-made emissions are affect-

ing climate.

-1997: 140 countries, including Canada, approve Kyoto Protocol mandating emission cuts by industrial nations, an approach rejected in advance by U.S. Senate.

-1998: Warmest year globally since record-keeping began in mid-19th century.

-2001: UN scientific panel concludes most warming likely due to man-made emissions; U.S. President George W. Bush renounces Kyoto Protocol.

-2002: Ottawa announces

-1988: NASA scientist James Hansen tells U.S. Congress global warming "is already happening now."

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Canada's ratification of Kyoto Protocol to UN Framework Convention on Climate Change following votes in House of Commons and Senate.

-2004: Carbon dioxide reaches record 379 parts per million; Russia gives crucial ratification to Kyoto Protocol.

-2005: Kyoto Protocol takes effect on Feb. 16. -AP-



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# NATIONAL

**News Alert U.S. reviews its position**

United States of America announced it will 'review' its position of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. The statement was made by Susan Rice, the US Ambassador to the United Nations at the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues in New York Tuesday.

## National Briefs

### Pres of troubled university to meet with Strahl

REGINA- The interim president of First Nations University is hoping a meeting with Indian Affairs Minister Chuck Strahl will result in more federal funding. Shauneen Pete will be in Ottawa Thursday to make a plea for an additional \$4.2 million in funding for the troubled university. She will also present a business plan that restructures the school and cut costs.

Both the federal and Saskatchewan governments cut funding to the aboriginal university in February due to allegations of financial mismanagement and problems with how the school was run. In late March, Ottawa put up \$3 million so students could finish their school year.

The Saskatchewan government restored its \$5.2 million in funding after a partnership was reached with First Nations and Regina universities and the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations to reorganize operations at the aboriginal school.

The money will not go directly to First Nations University, but flow through the University of Regina. One of the conditions is that the federation restructure the school's governance and appoint a new board by July 1.

### John Beaucage to advise Ontario on needs of youth

TORONTO- Former Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief John Beaucage has been appointed to help the province address the needs of aboriginal children and youth.

Beaucage will provide advice on aboriginal child welfare issues for one year, as well as help with discussions between the government and First Nations leaders.

Minister of Children and Youth Services Laurel Broten said Wednesday that Beaucage's experience and the respect he has earned in the community will help gather the right expertise to guide policy matters.

"We need to have someone who can work alongside with me and ensure that we bring the right people to the table, that we have the conversation that's reflective of the diverse situation that aboriginal children and youth find themselves in depending of where they are in our province," Broten said.

The move is part of a government review of child and family services, which for the first time focused on aboriginal issues, and found a broader discussion was needed about child welfare issues in aboriginal communities. That confirmed what Broten had been hearing from chiefs and Children's Aid Societies, she said, and helped her decide to appoint an aboriginal adviser.

The appointment also follows funding increases for struggling Children's Aid Societies, which largely focused on Payukotayno James and Hudson Bay Family Services, an area that has seen an alarming rate of youth suicides. First Nation leaders have long advocated for an independent process to review the impact that the Child and Family Services Act has had on our communities and families and it seems that we have been granted the beginnings of that today," said Grand Chief

## Inuit stake in Arctic mines raises fears eco-conflict

Inuit land-claim groups have formed a company to invest directly in Arctic resource development in an effort to win more benefits and ensure that a greater share of mining profits remains in the

North. "We are looking at direct equity participation," said Charlie Evalik, head of the Kitikmeot Inuit Association, one of three groups that have come together to form the

Nunavut Resources Corp. "We now want to move up the mineral resource value chain to ensure that the people of Nunavut get more from their own resources."

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For more information about the collection, use and disclosure of your personal health information for the purposes of the Diabetes Testing Report, or if, at any time, you change your mind about having your information included in future Diabetes Testing Reports, call ServiceOntario at the numbers listed above. For more information about diabetes, visit [Ontario.ca/diabetes](http://Ontario.ca/diabetes)

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**PLEASE NOTE:** All applicants must be willing to provide service in a holistic environment that encompasses men, women and children.

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**GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:**

Under the direction of the Youth Lodge Supervisor, is responsible for assisting the supervisor in administrative/secretarial duties of the organization: typing and word processing requirements; maintaining the general filing requirements of the organization; promoting a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment.

**BASIC REQUIREMENTS:**

Post Secondary graduate in Business Administrative with two years experience or a certificate in a related Secretarial Field with five years experience. Must be able to provide three written reputable character references. Preference will be given to applicants of Native ancestry. Must provide a current Criminal Record Search/Vulnerable Sector Screening. Must possess a valid G Driver's License. Must provide a pre-employment Medical Questionnaire.

**DIRECTIONS:**

Open to all applicants who meet the requirements.

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GANOHKWSRA FAMILY ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES TSI TIONKWENTENTION A'NON:WARA RASON:NE YOUTH LODGE RELIEF COUNSELLOR

**PLEASE NOTE:** All applicants must be willing to provide service in a holistic environment that encompasses men, women and children.

**HOURLY RATE:** \$14.00

**CLOSING DATE:** Wednesday, May 5, 2010 @ 4pm

**GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:**

Under the direction of the Youth Lodge Supervisor, is responsible for planning and facilitating safe therapeutic counselling; ensuring case management duties are completed according to minimal standards; preparing and maintaining administrative duties, demonstrating a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment.

**BASIC REQUIREMENTS:**

- Post Secondary graduate in Child and Youth Work, Social Work or relevant discipline or a minimum of three years equivalent combination of work and volunteer experience in the provision of services regarding family violence and other relevant disciplines.

- Must provide three written letters of reference
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**BASIC REQUIREMENTS:**

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**SALARY RANGE:** negotiable **GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:**

Under the direction of the Director or Designate, is responsible for planning and facilitating safe therapeutic counselling in a residential setting; ensuring case management duties are completed according to minimal standards; preparing and maintaining administrative duties; promoting a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment. The duties will encompass 22.5 hours at Next Step Housing and 15 hours in Shelter Services.

**BASIC REQUIREMENTS:** Post Secondary graduate in Child and Youth Work, Social Work or relevant discipline or a minimum of three years equivalent combination of work and volunteer experience in the provision of services regarding family violence and other relevant disciplines. Must provide three written reputable character references.

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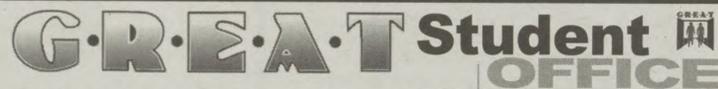
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CAS, Native Services Branch - Child Services Worker  
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Casual Child & Youth Workers	Nimkee Nupigawagan Healing Centre, Muncey, ON	TBD	April 21, 2010
Aboriginal Community Outreach & Transitions Advisor	Fanshawe College, FN Centre, London	\$25.31 hr	May 7, 2010
Program Coordinator/ Court Worker	The Healing of the Seven Generations, Kitchener, ON	TBD	April 23, 2010
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POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
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Financial/ insurance/ Treasury Officer	Finance Central Admin.	Full-Time	T.B.D.	April 28, 2010
Early Childhood Educator	Stoneridge Children's Centre	Full-Time	T.B.D.	April 28, 2010
Language/ Cultural Instructor	Stoneridge Children's Centre/ Resource Ctr.	Full-Time	T.B.D.	April 28, 2010
Diabetes Education Program Nurse	Diabetes Education Prgm/Health Services	Full-Time	T.B.D.	April 28, 2010

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Refreshments and snacks will be provided. All community members are encouraged to attend!

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### Six Nations and New Credit Economic Leakage Study

### GREAT GRAND RIVER EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

## FOLLOW UP TO Six Nations Workforce Development THINK TANK

Ohsweken (April 21, 2010) - A special thank you is extended to all of the participants who attended the Six Nations Workforce Development Think Tank in February, 2010. As promised, a follow up to the think tank has been scheduled. Youth, business owners, service providers, job seekers and the general public living on and off reserve are invited to come out and share their views on how we can develop Six Nations' natural resource, its people. The dates are Friday, May 14th and Saturday, May 15, 2010 at Six Nations Polytechnic. May 15th will be a repeat of the first day for those who are unable to attend on May 14th.

There will be time on the agenda to hear briefly from community groups or individuals on their vision of Six Nations People with respect to quality of life in the year 2030. If you are interested in making a presentation, please let us know.

A report of the February 2010 Think Tank is now available. We recorded many and varied solutions from the community on how we can prepare Six Nations workforce to meet the economic and social needs of the community now and in the future. GREAT has taken action to follow up on some of the suggestions but we need your help to prioritize and continue working on solutions. The following summarizes what has been done to date:

- A proposal has been submitted to connect seniors with youth for the purpose of sharing values and experiences on how to have a meaningful work life.
- The idea of charging tax to non-native organizations situated on reserve has been brought to Six Nations Elected Council for consideration.
- A Coordinator to establish a Farmer's Market will soon be hired.
- A community gathering to increase awareness about the green economy and business and job opportunities has been scheduled for the Fall, 2010.
- A public transportation feasibility study is going forward this Summer, 2010.

A copy of the Report on the Six Nations Workforce Development Think Tank can be found on GREAT's website at [www.greatsn.com](http://www.greatsn.com) or available for pick up at GREAT's office in Ohsweken.

For more information on making a presentation or to register prior to May 7, 2010, please contact:

Iris Wright  
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### APPLICATION CALENDAR - DATES TO NOTE

**July 1** - Official Transcript due from all students with any assistance following the previous July. For fall applicants, funds will be decommitted if the transcript is not received.

**Sept. 17** - Fall Course registration/ timetable and detailed tuition fees due. Marks/Progress reports due for all continuing students. Levels 3 & 4 provide Letter of Good Academic Standing. Application deadline for Winter semester starting January.

**Jan. 17** - Winter Course registration/ timetable and detailed tuition fees due. Marks/Progress reports due for all continuing students. Levels 3 & 4 provide Letter of Good Academic Standing. Application deadline for Summer semester.

**May 17** - Summer Course registration/ timetable and detailed tuition fees due. Marks/Progress reports due for all continuing students. Levels 3 & 4 provide Letter of Good Academic Standing. Application deadline for Fall/Winter semester(s).

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### Grand River Post Secondary Education Office

**Reminder:**  
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Six Nations of the Grand River Social Service Administration

### Child Welfare Capacity Building Committee

The Six Nations Council - Social Services Committee is seeking applications from interested community members to fill two seats as members on the Child Welfare Capacity Building committee.

**Function of Community Members:**  
Participation will involve working collaboratively with other committee members in the development of a Six Nations Child Protection Service Program.

#### Minimum Qualifications:

- Shall possess a post secondary diploma in social work or diploma in a related human services field from an accredited post secondary institution;
- Must have strong public relations skills; interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills;
- Must complete a criminal reference check
- Six Nations member and resident;
- Submit a bio of related experience and work related history

#### Procedure:

If you are qualified and interested in applying as one of the community participants, please submit your resume, documentation of educational qualifications and a cover letter indicating your experience and interest prior to the closing date to:

**Six Nations Social Services Department**

PO Box 5001 15 Sunrise Court OHSWEKEN, ON NOA 1M0

Closing Date: April 28, 2010 at 4:00 pm

Clearly Mark on Envelope: Child Welfare Capacity Building Committee

We thank all applicants for their interest only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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## THANK YOU



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The family of the late Garry Williams would like to extend our most heartfelt thank you for your support and love during our recent loss of a son, brother, father and uncle. We extend our appreciation for all of your condolences and acts of kindness during this very trying time. Nya weh to Uncle Cleve, Pete Skye and Amie General for speaking for Garry and Bill Lofthouse for his kind assistance, Lyal for the wake help, Bryan, Darryl and Tony for dressing him. A very special thank you to Bryan, Aaron and Hazel for all your support. Thank you to Deanna, Judy Farmer, Jordie and Leenie, Bonnie, Charlene, Lisa, Pat, Germaine, Bim and Charlie, Cousin Lorraine's Family, Darren and Tracy, the Six Nations Men's Singing Group and all of our wonderful neighbours. We would like to thank you for your monetary donations, the many beautiful flowers and tributes. Thank you to Joan, Chichi, Cheryl, the Six Nations Women's Singing Society for the awesome lunch and everyone else who helped out. And thank you to Clyde, Larry, Girlie, Beebee and their families for your love and support. If we left anyone out we sincerely apologize. We are no less grateful. Garry will be sadly missed and live in our hearts forever.  
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### The Board of Directors of the Grand River Post Secondary Education Office are seeking **Two (2) new Board Members**

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- In your letter of intent, please specify how you meet with the following criteria:
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### Rock's LeBlanc NLL player of the week

Toronto Rock forward Stephan Leblanc becomes the first rookie to win Overall Player of the Week. Leblanc scored 17 points last weekend in helping the Rock win two games to snap a five-game losing streak. Swarm forward Callum Crawford and two Rush players were also honored for their performances last weekend.

Toronto Rock rookie forward Stephan Leblanc was named the National Lacrosse League's Overall Player of the Week for Week #13 of the 2010 NLL Season. Leblanc played like a seasoned veteran this past weekend, putting up big numbers in a pair of wins that halted a five-game losing streak.

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## The boy's are back!



Six Nations Rebels goalie Klayton Maracle kicks out his leg and makes a save during the Rebels home opener last Sunday night. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

By Jamie Lewis  
Sports Writer  
OHSWEKEN-After a long winter the 3-time Founders Cup champions Six Nations Rebels of the OLAJuniors "B" returned to the

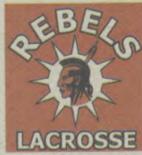
floor Sunday night against the Hamilton Bengals and embarrassed the Hamilton team 15-4 before over 700 pumped up fans, which jammed into the GPA. "I think everybody was eager to

Three minutes later the Bengals scored their first goal of the season after Brad Mazzocato's screen shot dropped behind Six Nations goalie Klayton Maracle. With the score 2-1 after the first period the Rebels exploded in the second period going on a four goal run to take a 6-1 lead.

Torrey VanEvery notched his second goal of the night when Rhys Tansley took a pass from Klayton Maracle and drove towards the Bengals goal and dropped a pass to VanEvery where he fired a mid-stick shot that caught the corner of the net. A minute later the Rebels padded

after he chipped in a low shot past the Bengals goalie. Hamilton starter Gibson was pulled after the 6th Six Nations goal. In the second period the Bengals charged back into the game scoring two quick goals 24 second apart to cut the six Nations lead to 6-4. The Rebels rallied after the second Hamilton goal scoring four straight goals to take a 10-4 lead. Chris Attwood scored his third of the game at

2:22, with assist to Quinn Powless and Jake Bomberry. Rodd Squire scored his first of the season two minutes later after he intercepted a bad Bengals pass and



Two Six Nations Rebels players and a Hamilton Bengals player chase after a loose ball during the Rebels home opener last Sunday night at the GPA. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

into the regular season after preseason and practices," said Coach Stu Monture. The Rebels flew out of the gate scoring two goals in just over two minutes to give themselves a quick 2-0 lead. Jessie Johnson scored Six Nations first goal of the season after he gathered a pass from Tony Doxtator and buried a low shot past Bengals Six Nations resident, Jayson Gibson, to give the Rebels a 1-0 lead. Torrey VanEvery scored the Rebels second goal of the game after Quinn Powless took a pass from Wayne VanEvery and sent a long mid floor pass over to Torrey VanEvery. VanEvery's high shot blew into the Hamilton net.

their lead to 4-1 with Chris Attwood's goal at 11:18. Jesse Johnson and Jake Bomberry had the assists. Wayne VanEvery off the faceoff sent the ball to Quinn Powless, who ran into the Hamilton end dropping a pass to Jesse Johnson, who drove a low shot between the legs of Gibson to give Six Nations a 5-1 lead. At 15:44 of the first Jake Bomberry gathered Chris Attwood's rebound and hammered a high shot that hit the top corner of the Bengals goal to give the Rebels a five goal lead. Hamilton's Aaron Bushnell cut the Six Nations lead to 5-2 with his late period goal. Chris Attwood gave the Rebels their four goal lead again 32 second later

rifed a low shot through John McNamara, who replaced Gibson in the Hamilton goal. The Rebels went up 10-4 after Quinn Powless sent a long pass to Jessie Johnson who slid a low shot past McNamara at 7:34. With the score 10-4 Jeremy John notched his first goal of the season after his high shot bounced off the glove of McNamara and dropped into the Bengals goal to give Six Nations and 11-4 lead after two period. Chris Atwood scored two times in the third period and Wayne VanEvery and Vaughn Harris added singles to give the Rebels a 15-4 season opening win over the Hamilton Bengals.

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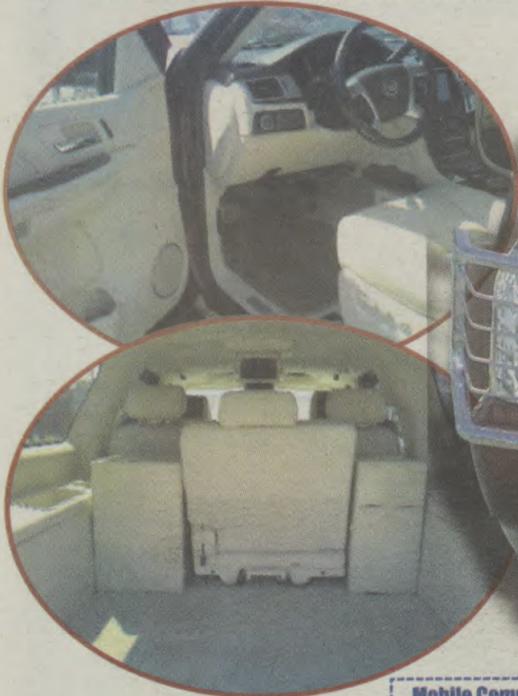
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STS AWD V6, 17 Chrome Wheels, Power Sunroof, New Brakes All Around, Traction Control, Bose Stereo with 6 changer, Dual Climate Control, Auto control on Steering Wheel



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Power Sunroof, 2.8L Power Heated Leather Seats, Xenon Headlights, this Cadillac is in Awesome Shape, Ready to be Driven Home. Financing Available.



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Crew Cab, 20 wheels, buckets and console, tubular side steps, chrome bug deflector, chrome mirror caps, Auto 4WD, 5.3L, Remote Start PW,PL, Cruise Control