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## Six Nations lands

### Concerns of contaminated soil stops dumping in Eagles Nest Tract

By Jamie Lewis  
Writer

BRANTFORD-Six Nations land protectors have stopped the dumping of contaminated soil, some from a brownsville site, at the end of Dover Street in the Eagles Nest Tract.

Floyd Montour says the soil came from at least 2 locations including the old site of Don's Auto on Mohawk Street and from Alfred Street, where Multani Homes has been clearing the land where an old brewery once stood. Montour says the soil has been coming to Dover Street over the last few years as fill for a future townhouse complex.

called him wanting to remove the soil from the site and take it somewhere else. Montour refuse to allow the soil to be moved.

"He (Multani) told me its all clean soil here, but we have been pulling car parts out if it," said Montour. Montour said when he told Multani about what was found," he said Multani had no comment.

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### Brantford City Council may be reneging on 1997 agreement

By Lynda Powless and Jessica Smith  
Writers

A 13-year-old agreement between Brantford and Six Nations to allow for industrial and residential growth in the city's north west may be in danger after city council turned down a city councillor's request to look into selling water and sewer services to surrounding neighbours, including Six Nations.

Thirteen years ago a handful of Six Nations people citing environmental and land rights concerns quietly made their way down the banks of the Grand River braving winter storms and snow to remind the City of Brantford, Six Nations owned the banks and

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## Standing Guard



Bob Howard and Floyd Montour are raising concerns about contaminated soil that has been dumped at the end of Dover Street in the Eagles Nest Tract. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

### Students frustrated as aboriginal university asks for patience with problems

By Jennifer Graham  
THE CANADIAN PRESS

REGINA - Senior officials from the embattled First Nations University of Canada begged for patience Friday while the school works through its problems, but students say they've waited long enough and are ready to take action on their own to save the institution.

Clarence Bellegarde, chairman of the university's board of governors, said in a brief statement that people need to wait for the outcome of a financial audit and a governance review.

"We simply ask that the media, all stakeholders, including the government, to be patient," said Bel-

legarde:

"All of the speculation, blaming and communicating through the media does nothing but perpetuate misinformation and fuel the fire of cynicism.

"Our students deserve the right to complete their studies and earn the education that they have worked so hard for to achieve. Please respect our students, institution and process."

Bellegarde said all "information will be released and all questions will be answered in due process and in a timely fashion."

The university has been under a cloud of controversy for five years and students, who met with Bellegarde on Friday afternoon, say

they're unhappy.

"I want the best education I can have and I can't go to school right now," said Cadmus Delorme, a second year business student who also holds a position with the university student association.

"I can't think of classes with all of this going on. Teachers can't teach in class because they're so worried about our institution." Delorme said little was accomplished during the 30-minute meeting with Bellegarde.

"He gave us a time limit like we're not very important," said Delorme. "He answered about 14, 15 questions (and) danced around half of them. We're not impressed."

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## Six Nations activists stop transfer of dirt, question contamination

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Local resident Bob Howard, who lives next to the site says that backhoes came onto the site a couple of years ago and had scrapped the top soil off the field and then filled the hole in with fill and then moved some of the top soil back.

He says as a result his property is now 5 feet lower than the field and when it rains the water runs onto his lawn and it floods.

"It's been almost 3 years since they started this nonsense," he said. He says it was after the soil had been disturbed that they did an archaeology study of the site.

"Two thirds of the property already had the top soil taken off of it, and then they do an archaeology study," Howard says. Montour says he contacted the Ministry of the Environment and was told that neither the City of Brantford nor Multani Homes has any duty to consult with Six Nations before depositing contaminated soil on the site.

Both men have concerns about the condition of the soil on the site because the area is on a flood plain. Plans to move the soil were cancelled after project developer Multani Custom Homes Ltd. consulted Six Nations member Floyd Montour.

"I actually called Floyd Montour telling him when we started this project," said Ajay Kaushik, a manager at Multani Custom

Homes. "We asked him if it would be okay if we moved the soil." Multani is currently building a 39-unit affordable housing project on Alfred Street. The site was considered a brownfield and required remediation, Kaushik said.

The plan to move contaminated soil from the site to another property on Dover Avenue didn't sit well with Six Nations activists. The Dover Avenue property is part of the Eagle's Nest Tract, which activists say was never ceded to the Crown.

Montour and other Six Nations supporters said there was no way contaminated soil was going to be

dumped at the site.

"We're not going to let him come here," Montour said.

Kaushik said the company plans to respect that wish. "We don't want to start anything untoward," he said. "We've got a good name in this city and we want to keep it that way."

Sandra Lawson, the City of Brantford's general manager of engineering and operational services, said it is not illegal for a property owner to move contaminated soil between properties they own.

"It's a private citizen's right to move the soil," she said. "As long as it stays on their own private



property." Kaushik said the contaminated Alfred Street soil has been disposed of at Ministry of the Environment approved sites.

## Six Nations, Brant County seek \$38 million Ont loan

By Jessica Smith  
Writer

Details are sketchy but Brant County and Six Nations have asked the provincial government for an interest-free loan of \$38 million, according to Brant County Mayor Ron Eddy.

The money is to purchase land along Rest Acres Road near the 403 and then resell it to "green energy" manufacturers, Eddy said. "We're always getting enquiries for sites from industries," but wouldn't share any information on specific people or corporations that would be interested in the land.

Eddy said the loan is an integral component of the Green Energy Economic Accord that the elected councils of Brant County and Six Nations signed last September.

The accord states that Six Nations and Brant County would share equally any "economic advantage" or "economic disadvantage" related to the accord, but Eddy said there is no chance that either council would end up on the hook for the loan, if the project doesn't go as planned.

Eddy also said there would be no timeline for the loan, which would be repaid "from income from the sale of properties to Green Energy manufacturers who would buy the land, and as the land is sold, it would be paid back to the province," he said. Eddy said he didn't know exactly who would own the land before it sold to a third party, but a commission made up of members of the Six Nations Elected Council and Brant County Council would be responsible for the land.

Elected Chief Bill Montour did not respond to requests for comment. Eddy said the loan was requested some time over two months ago, but doesn't know when it might be approved. "Our M.P.P. Dave Levac is working to get meetings for us with the Premier and the Minister of Energy and Infrastructure and we're working on that ourselves, as well as Six Nations," Eddy said.

## Minor changes to membership law proposed, prospective member airs complaints

By Jessica Smith  
Writer

A prospective Six Nations member has decided to make his complaints about the membership process public, just as the Elected Council's Lands Membership Committee has returned from a meeting Niagara Falls with some recommendations for minor

changes to the law.

James Mitchell and his wife and child applied for a band transfer from Akwesasne to Six Nations a little over two years ago, he said. Mitchell's mother and her family are from Six Nations and live here and his father is from Akwesasne, he added.

"They had a bunch of issues hap-

pening up there [in Akwesasne], economically and politically, and I'd rather have my children here," Mitchell said.

He's currently living in Jarvis and sending his daughter to Kawenn:io school, he said. When Mitchell applied for a transfer in 2007 he was put on a two-year probation period, which is standard practice, according to Wray Maracle, Chair of the Lands Membership Committee.

Mitchell said he had a legal issue on his record dating back to the late '90s that he didn't get cleared in the two-year probation period. "I have a bench warrant for a failure to appear at court in Kingston Ontario, that's what I can see they may be using against me, but I can't see how and why," he said. Mitchell wouldn't elaborate on why there was a warrant for him to appear in court in the first place, but said he's trying to get the issue resolved.

In December he received a letter that said Elected Council approved a recommendation to extend his probation period another two years, or "until legal matters are sufficiently resolved."

Last week, Mitchell sent a letter to Elected Council with a list of his complaints about the membership process. One of the numerous complaints is that it is Elected Councilors that make decisions about the membership law, rather

than community members, and that they were doing it in a "luxurious policy review meeting in Niagara Falls."

Reached by phone, Wray Maracle, Chair of Lands Membership, said he did not know, "off the top of his head," what "minor details" of the membership law the committee has proposed changing as a result of the Niagara Falls meeting, but he was familiar with Mitchell's complaints.

"I just think he's not making a good name for himself," Maracle said, when asked about Mitchell. "We're looking for upstanding citizens that want to come to Six Nations and be part of Six Nations."

Asked what Mitchell had done to make a poor name for himself, Maracle said, "according to his record, he's got some issues that need to be clarified."

"I feel he's fortunate that we've given him an extension to get it cleared up," Maracle added. "Once it's cleared up it'll come back to our committee and we'll probably pass it through."

Mitchell said his record shouldn't matter. "It should have no bearing on my transfer. I'm Iroquois. I'm not Dene, Ojibway, Cree," he said. Mitchell also said he is an upstanding citizen, who doesn't drink, smoke or do drugs.

"I just want to take care of my children and be happy, but my plans

have been thwarted by their decision," he said.

Mitchell said that he believes a lot membership process needs changing, for instance, he doesn't see what it's necessary that his two-year-old daughter needs to be put on a two-year probation period, as if she might break the law in that time period.

"Initially they wanted a CPIC [criminal record check] done on my two-year old daughter, which is very very silly," he said. Maracle said the record check makes sure that Six Nations gets upstanding citizens said, for an example, that the committee outright refused membership to someone with a gun offence.

He defended the membership law being under the control of Elected Council, rather than a community body.

"We're the current recognized government of Six Nations and we have a duty to help protect Six Nations people," he said. As for the changes to the membership law, Maracle said they will be given to the whole Elected Council for approval soon.

Asked why the land membership committee met in Niagara Falls instead of in Six Nations, Maracle said he didn't know.

"It was just a choice the committee made," he added. "It was in the Lands Membership budget."

## Police to continue police check service

Six Nations Police have resumed Criminal Record Checks for the public.

Last December the RCMP had advised all police services the practice of providing Criminal Record Checks was to cease. The Criminal record check was based on the individual providing their name and date of birth. Six Nations Police, like other services, were

providing the checks based on information contained within the Criminal Identification Data Bank. In the past, if a criminal record was revealed the details of that record were divulged. This will no longer be the case.

The RCMP has the responsibility for administering the Canadian Police Information Centre and the

Criminal Identification Data Bank. The RCMP determined they will release the information after an individual's identity has been verified through a fingerprint comparison. Six Nations police have developed a new process to provide the checks, but it is more expensive for those requiring a fingerprint check. Check with Six Nations police for details.

## Brantford may be renegeing on 1997 Six Nations water, sewer agreement



Six Nations Men's Fire representatives attended last weeks Brantford City Council meeting along with Six Nations band council lands research contract worker Phil Monture. (Photos by Jessica Smith)

(Continued from front)

the bed of the Grand River, the same river the city wanted to expand sewer lines across.

The protest continued into the spring when the city began drilling under the river to put in the lines to service a planned residential and industrial expansion.

Before an agreement would be reached the city would spend more than \$2 million in a failed bid to pass the controversial pipeline under the Grand River.

The city would eventually build a \$4 million pedestrian bridge across the river with the lines attached underneath.

A bridge Six Nations had suggested Brantford built in the beginning.

The protest also brought the city and Six Nations together to sign an agreement that said the city would consult with Six Nations and provide future water and sewer services to community land's adjacent to the city.

But now 13 years later, a new city council may have put that agreement in jeopardy.

With members of the Six Nations Men's Fire watching in the audience, the City council voted to turn down a resolution from Councillor James Calnan that requested a report from the city's Engineering and Operational Services that would look into opportunities to provide sewer and water services, for money, to Brantford's neighbouring communities.

The council voted down the resolution 10 to one, with only Calnan voting for it.

"What just happened here is we said no to neighbouring communities around exploring opportunities to provide them with the water resource that we control," he said after the meeting.

"What just happened here was we said it's too dangerous for us to consider opportunities for joint servicing agreements with neighbouring communities."

Calnan said that Brantford already has an agreement to provide sewer and water services to Six Nations, under certain conditions, that was signed in 1997 following an action where at one point Six Nations people struck a winter encampment on an island in the middle of the Grand River protesting a bridge

across the water.

Citing environmental concerns, the protest continued through the spring.

would provide sewer and water services for money in lieu of taxation, in land zoned for certain uses, Calnan said.



Mayor Mike Hancock



James Calnan

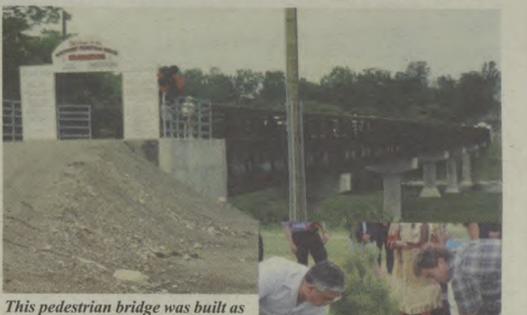
The city made several attempts to drill 90 feet under the river but were unable to pass. The drill hit a boulder busting the drill bit, on another attempt provincial ministries had to be called to the site when a milky silt-like substance exploded out of the drilled hole. The silt entered the river when water was pumped from dug holes. Silt in large quantities can kill fish life.

Brantford eventually gave up the attempt and turned to building a pedestrian bridge that Six Nations agreed to.

That agreement said that Brantford

Last week councillors who spoke about their objection to the motion referenced a 200-plus page confidential report by the city solicitor as the reason for their objections. Councillor Richard Carpenter said "This resolution needs to fail, and needs to fail unanimously, for all the reasons that were in a 200-page report by our city solicitor, why this is a dangerous thing for our municipality, why this is detrimental to our community, is very clear in the report."

However, Councillor John Sless told the council he is planning a motion that would have the city



This pedestrian bridge was built as a result of the agreement. Then band council chief Wellington Staats and former mayor Chris Friel joined in planting a white pine at the bridge as a symbol of peace and understanding between the two communities.

look at those kinds of service agreements on a one-by-one basis. "I don't think we should be setting up an industry that exports and sells water and sewage, but I do think as a community, and I too will be bringing a notice of motion forward, when we get to that portion of the agenda, I think we can look at one-offs, if it's of mutual benefit," Sless told council.

"He's trying to look both ways with two eyes, and you know that just doesn't work, you do that and you're going to run into a wall," Calnan said, of Sless' motion.

Calnan said that, by voting down his resolution, council sent a message that they are not open to working with the surrounding communities on sewer and water, and yet will also say with Sless' motion, that in some cases they would be.

"We're trying to suck and blow at the same time, and we're notorious for that," he said.

"This is part of the issue with our

relationship with Six Nations," he added. "We are not consistent in our approach to that relationship. We say one thing, and we do another, and this is a persistent problem, you're seeing another symptom of that underlying problem tonight."

Calnan said he didn't know what specific opportunities for Six Nations would be missed by the defeat of his motion, but the idea was to find out what might be out there. Phil Montour, who works with Elected Council on a contract related to lands research, said he attended the meeting to see the councillors reaction to the water question. He said he didn't see the council specifically say they were not going to honour the 1997 agreement.

"They're saying we're holding up development," he said. "We want to get going and we want to be included in the economy. So if they're cutting us off with water and sewer, they're tying our hands."

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Teen charged in relation to death of Dayton Claus

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of 19-year-old Dalton James VanEvery on charges related to the New Year's morning death of Dayton Claus.

VanEvery was charged with Careless Driving, Fail to Render Assistance and Driving without a Valid Licence police said. Six Nations Police found Claus lifeless on the ground near a Pontiac Grand Am and Fire and Six Nations Firefighters and Paramedics tried to revive him before he was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Investigators from the OPP Technical Traffic Investigation unit determined that the car, headed north, went off the road, which was slippery with black ice, and crashed into a ditch and a tree. Six Nations police said. Anyone with information about the whereabouts of Dalton VanEvery to call them at 519-445-2811 or to call Crime Stoppers at 519-750-8477.

Six Nations Fire dispatch to be moved off-reserve; INAC won't fund

Pat Jamieson has worked as a dispatcher for the Six Nations Fire Department for eight years, and for the past three she has been told that she might lose that job because the dispatch service will be moved off-reserve.

"I feel that dispatch should stay, and I may lose my job over this," she said, referring to her choice to publically oppose the move. Jamieson also said she will lose her job when the dispatch is outsourced.

"And for the last couple of years, maintaining our dispatch has been creating an additional deficit within the department." Seth said dispatch was originally funded with assistance from Grand River Employment and Training (G.R.E.A.T.) and then it was covered by Rama funds.

INAC officials did not return Turtle Island News calls. Seth said the move will save the Six Nations Fire Department over \$150,000, the total cost of the dispatch service, which goes mostly to wages.

service is going to be maintained, and everybody will be able to have everything still in place. The con is that we're losing control of our dispatch and we're losing some staff. It's all over the place."

MNCFN hold meeting to discuss land claim offer



MNCFN attend settlement meeting.

Members of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation (MNCFN) met Monday night to discuss the \$145 million settlement offer from the federal government for the Toronto Purchase and Brant Tract land claims.

ment offer to be accepted only 25 percent of the membership, plus one, would have to turn up to vote, and only 25 percent of the people who vote, plus one, would have to vote in the affirmative.

Mohawks raise funds for Kanata

A fundraising breakfast held at Kanata Village last weekend was attended by about 100 people, according to local elder Floyd Montour.

community-run gathering place. Funds raised go towards maintenance and operation costs. It isn't known how much was raised.

Mid-winter celebrated at OMSK culture day

O.M.S.K. celebrates winter culture day. Making moccasins and natural lip balm and playing traditional games, Apache Sticks and Stones and Snowsnake, the students at Oliver M. Smith had a chance to

enjoy their heritage at the school's Midwinter culture day. One of the highlights of the day, according to vice-principal Terry-Lynn Brant, was making corn mush.

for its tough outer shell-from Brant's own garden, she said. The students were all sent home with the recipes so they can enjoy them with their families, Brant said.



OMSK students play sticks and stones.

"Over the years the kids will have learned all these traditional recipes," she said. "It's a way to revitalize the culture." The recipes were updated by substituted sugary Frutopia fruit juice instead of water, so it's sweeter, Brant said.

three kinds - vanilla, lemon and peppermint-and the scents wafted into the hall. Students lay on the floor and perched on desks, covering just about every flat surface in one classroom with Apache Sticks and Stones, a game that exercises their



Students make moccasins.



Volunteers make lip balm out of bees wax.

Sexual assault charges withdrawn, "no reasonable prospect of conviction"

Sexual assault charges against Six Nations Ken Hill were withdrawn last week. Crown Attorney Shane Hickingbottom withdrew the charges before Justice Gethin Edward because there was "no reasonable prospect of conviction," Hill's lawyer, Dean Paquette, said.

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The Long Wait

By Rick Hill

"How can we believe your religion when we are so often deceived by the white man? ... Brother, we have been told that you have been preaching to the white people in this place. These people are our neighbors: We are acquainted with them. We will wait a little while and see what effect your preaching has upon them. If we find it does them good, makes them honest and less disposed to cheat Indians, we will consider again of what you have said."

his lifetime Haudenosaunee lands went from a wide stretch of land described in the 1768 Fort Stanwix Treaty to a scattering of small reservations that dotted their former lands.

Each time the white officials met with the Seneca Nation they seemed to want more and more land. Even the obstinate Red Jacket could not stop a people unwilling to keep their word. The Seneca people became desperate and more and more wanted cash instead of land and by 1830, all of the Haudenosaunee were to remove to the west.

Red Jacket became conflicted himself and his name appears on some of the fraudulent treaties whereby the Seneca almost became homeless.

Our current situation here at Grand River is not much different than that faced by Red Jacket nearly two hundred years ago. Should we stay, or should we go? Should we take the cash, or stand on principle?

Red Jacket began his famous speech to Rev. Cram of the Evangelical Missionary Society of Massachusetts with a sarcastic reference to the white man's lust for Seneca land:

"Brothers, our seats were once large, and yours were small. You have now become a great people, and we have scarcely a place left to



spread our blankets. You have got our country, but are not satisfied; you want to force your religion upon us."

Today, the Government of Ontario is still trying to force its culture, values, and laws upon our people. They also have been pretending that they don't owe us anything for stealing our land, stealing our money, and ignoring their own law. They seem to have forgotten the solemn pledge made to our nation by the agents of the Crown. It was not a single pledge or historical anomaly. It was a powerful political, economic and social relationship codified by treaty and the honour of the Crown.

Now, political operatives in Toronto want to knock that Crown to the ground and stomp on the Covenant Chain that has linked our nations together since 1677. It is shameful. Think about it. 1677 was a long time ago. That is almost two hundred years older than the birth Province of Ontario. Some will say that it is in the past and we should forget about being ripped off. Does the honor of the Crown have an expiration date?

To make matters worse, the Province is playing musical chairs with us. It takes time to educate a hard head. We have spend months bringing these bureaucrats up to speed on their own history, their

own law, and their own economics, only to have the government change players faster that Ottawa changes its story about treaties.

Think about this. We have seen over twenty negotiators, lawyers and hired guns from the Province and federal government sitting across the negotiating table in the last three years. We have seen three different provincial ministers take the reins of the Ministry of Indian Affairs while our same team has been trying to negotiate a solution to these matters. You need a score card to keep up with who is who on their side.

That kind of delaying tactic is what led to the hundred-year denial of the abuse of Aboriginal wards at the hands of deviant church officials and government employed teachers at residential schools. The Prime Minister had tears in his eyes when he issued a formal apology for that fact. However, those eyes have gone icy cold when it comes to seeing a hopeful future in which the honor of the Crown will assure an equitable solution on these long standing matters.

In fact, the negotiations have come to a halt, as the federal players have picked up their Monopoly money and gone back to Ottawa. They are trying to force us to take the crumbs they are offering. Some

of our leaders might be weak enough to jump at the chance of selling out, tired from only three years of negotiations.

Three years is not much time when you consider all of the stumbling blocks that have been thrown in our way. At least now there is some cash offer on the table. We have a prophesy about that. It is said that in the future the time will come when the white men will come with wheelbarrows of money, asking us to sell our rights to our land.

It will weaken our people, the story goes, and more and more will want to reach into that wheelbarrow. However, if they do, they will be happy for a little while. Then one day, they will find the wheelbarrow ill be empty. No cash. No land. No future.

On Red Jacket's tombstone are these words that he is reported to have said: "When I am gone and my warnings are no longer heeded, the craft and avarice of the white man will prevail, my heart fails me when I think of my people, so soon to be scattered and forgotten."

When will Canadian law, morals and common decency make government officials honest and less disposed to cheat us? When will the insanity of craft and avarice stop? Both Red Jacket and I would like to know. It has been a long wait.

Letters: Reader says Samsung deal not clear, and warns band council, elections coming

In regards to the Samsung deal with Six Nations, I have more than a few concerns.

First of all does Six Nations benefit from this deal as individuals, do we each get a share in this company?

Or is this another one of those deals that only benefit Band Council...like the little deal that went down more than a few years ago called Grand River Mills?

I seem to recall the community's outrage that a foreign partner was brought in to benefit on the treaties of Six Nations at that time, so what makes this deal different from that?

We still have a foreign "partner" coming in with an idea to "benefit" Six Nations, meanwhile they get the project they wanted anyways, but at a fraction of the cost.

One report says that there are 16,00 jobs created by this project

yet Cheolwoo Lee says 100 jobs with construction, operations, and maintenance. So, does that mean that out of 16,000 jobs created by this project only 100 come to Six Nations? Does Lee think that we are stupid people? It doesn't take a genius to tell that there are way more than 100 jobs generated by a project of this magnitude.

If Samsung is putting up \$40M then how much is Ontario putting up, and how much is Six Nations putting up?

More importantly where is Band Council going to get this money? How much is this project going to cost the community? Furthermore I seem to remember a certain Chief-elect sitting in a meeting at the old council house promising the people in attendance that his reign over Band Council would be different, that he wouldn't meet with devel-

opers without consulting the people first...after all Bill (Elected Chief Montour) these people are just as much developers as anyone out to build a few thousand homes. And how do you agree to a project when it has not been clearly defined as to how our people will benefit?

These 'Korean visitors' see they want to build a solar energy farm, and they can do it tax free on reserve land, yet they can't tell us what we get out of giving up this property? Not to mention the Fagan Farm is not yet settled, so what does Ontario get from us out of this deal? How can you be certain that, without ironing out the kinks and hastily signing this agreement without defined terms, we won't be left in the cold?

I don't know anyone, let alone people that are supposed to be a

voice for some 22,000 people, that sign any agreement without defined terms.

This agreement is a contract, a contract is a legal, binding document stating "I do this for you and in return this is what I get" so this contract will state what? "We give you this property to build your solar farm tax free, with our treaty rights, and in return we receive....well we don't know yet." Does this not seem like history repeating itself here? Same crap different Country as far as I'm concerned. And on that note, will this

follow the business license guidelines being set up for Six Nations? You expect us to believe that Ontario and Samsung are going to split 25% of this revenue and give 50% to Six Nations?

I think that Band Council are playing the people of Six Nations for fools. These are questions that should be answered before any documents are signed. Remember Band Council, elections are coming up.

Kai iatese
Six Nations of the Grand River Territory

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Aboriginal youth from across Canada gather in B.C. to take part in 2010 Olympics

By Jessica Smith
Writer

A contingent of Six Nations youth left for Vancouver yesterday (Tuesday) to oppose the Olympic Games.

"We're going to support our brothers and sisters out west, and they call for help, and the Convergence, and to represent the east coast as much as we can," said Missy Elliott, one of the youth who has been involved in protesting the Olympics.

The local group is going as a part of two larger anti-Olympics groups, the Olympic Resistance Network (ORN) and the Native Youth Movement, (NYM) Elliott said.

The Convergence is a meeting of those who oppose the Olympics in Vancouver from Feb. 10th to 15th. Elliott describes it as "a call for help from all over the world."

The public schedule for the Convergence includes a two-day educational summit hosted by O.R.N., marches and parades, including the "Heart Attack" on Feb 13, a "Street March to Clog the Arteries of Capitalism" aimed at disrupting the first day of the games, according to the Olympic Resistance Network.

"Every single day is going to be themed," Elliott said. "One of the days is going to be themed for Indigenous rights, Indigenous sovereignty, for the missing and murdered aboriginal women, one for the environment, one for the poor and the homeless."

Elliott said the youth group opposes what it sees as a destruction of the environment to enable B.C. to hold the games, breaking of treaties and that Canada is putting a "Red Face" on the games while hiding the country's negative relationship with its indigenous people.

"We have to expose Canada for what they're doing to our people before it's too late so we can garner support for the indigenous struggle," Elliott said.

Elliott said that while anti-capitalism and anti-globalization is the focus of other anti-Olympic groups, it's only part of the message the local group is bringing to the Olympics.

"I think our biggest message is how these processes affect the environment and how they're preventing Indigenous people from living the way that we have a right to live," she said. "We have a right to live in an environment where we are allowed to go and fish and hunt."

"In the end it all relates back to Indigenous people because we're living proof of the alternative to that model of capitalism and globalization," she said. "We are the alternative of living with the environment and living with the land."

Elliott and the rest of the group found help covering their expenses.

"We're being sponsored by the

Vancouver, BC - To help celebrate the world's biggest potlatch, up-and-coming young aboriginal leaders from across Canada are gathering in British Columbia's Sea to Sky region as part of an ambitious forum to explore and share their cultures through the Olympic Movement. Over the next 16 days, more than 300 First Nations, Inuit and Métis youth, aged 19 to 29, will tour

Olympic venues, watch the world's best athletes train and compete and meet sport heroes, business leaders and Aboriginal elders in person. They will also take part in cultural performances at the 2010 Aboriginal Pavilion and the GG's 2010 Olympic Trace Youth Dialogue: Promoting Mutual Understanding hosted by Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, Governor

General of Canada, on February 11. "It is truly exciting to welcome the young ambassadors from First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities across the country to the traditional lands of the Lil'wat, QMuscqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Nations where the 2010 Winter Games will take place," said Tewanee Joseph, executive director and CEO of the Four Host First Nations.

Six Nations youth leave for Vancouver to oppose Olympics



Missy Elliott

Council of Canadians, who were the biggest major organization to go against the Olympics," Elliott said. "We've got small donations from a smoke shop here and there and we did get funding from Don Tripp to go out there as well."

Tripp, is a local man facing 27 counts of firearm's related charges,

including possession of prohibited firearms, unauthorized possession of firearms, tampering with serial numbers of a firearm and careless storage, three drug related charges including possession of marijuana and possession for the purpose of trafficking, possession of a firearm in a vehicle.

Tripps home was one of three raided by Six Nations Police and OPP last April that saw guns and pillow case sized bags of what is believed to have been marijuana seized.

Six people were charged 20 firearms seized, \$210,000 in cash and \$41,000 in marijuana and stolen goods.

Elliott said she will be doing media interviews set up by the Council of Canadians.

Before they arrived in Vancouver

the group will be attending the 2010 Indigenous Peoples Assembly hosted by the Secwepemc Nations and the Native Youth Movement, she said.

"They're talking about the issues that are going on with indigenous people all over the world and unifying the movements," she said.

The group will participate, and help organize the Convergence events. She said they will follow B.C.'s lead.

"When people from B.C. came to the reclamation they took their leadership from us, we're taking the direction from them. That's what you do when you go to someone's homeland, you respect that, whoever's the actual caretakers of the land," she said. "Of course we come out from the place of our people, which is having a good

mind, a peaceful people, we will remain that way because we can't go against that. We're not going out there to fight."

Elliott said the safety of the group will be paramount. They are bringing young children, she said. The group will have a lawyer and a trained medic with them.

"We're taking as many measures as possible to make it as safe as possible for all the people coming," she said.

"We come from a peaceful place, but it depends on how they choose to act, that's always what it's been based upon."

"During the reclamation site the women sat there with pamphlets and they were the ones who came in there with guns," she added.



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all the readers who love golf. For the golf addicts out there if you're interested in bringing your game to a new level, I will be hosting a couple of golf clinics on Six Nations and other First Nations in Canada. To keep you updated on the Celebrity tournament in Ontario the location is Windsor Ontario. The focus will be on youth and many celebrities have already booked their tickets to this one of a kind event. If your interested in being apart of this event you can contact me at [steve@stgolf.biz](mailto:steve@stgolf.biz) I can give you more details. Until then Keep Focused On The Fairway!!

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## New Gym for Six Nations



By Jamie Lewis  
Writer

A new era in gyms has come to Six Nations.

Pro-Fit Gym located on 6th line held its Grand Opening last Sunday afternoon with as many as 100 guests checking out the state of the art facility.

"It is a good place for people to come and get healthy, which is needed here," said Ken Hill.

Hill with partner Jerry Montour want the gym to be affordable so all people can come there and work out.

Hill says that it is important for all people to exercise, but more importantly for First Nations people to exercise.

"It is important for First Nations people to exercise because as you

know diabetes is a big problem and we as a people more than anyone should be out exercising and eating properly," said Hill.

He says it took just about a year to have the building designed and built and he says he has always wanted to own a health facility.

"You know we have to start taking care of ourselves and watch what we put in our mouths," he added.

The gym has a daycare setup for the kids so mom and dad can come to the gym and workout.

The gym is lined with the state of the art equipment and has an area for those interested in martial arts and MMA can go and work out.

Joanna Pietras also know as JoJo designed the facility with an open concept so guests do not feel

they were closed in.

"I wanted something so when people came here it would be an experience and people would want to come and hangout and workout," she says.

Debbie Watson, a personal trainer at the gym, says she hopes that the concept catches on and the members come to work out and the elite athlete is challenged by the equipment.

"We hope to attract pro teams here to work out at this state of the art facility," she said.

Watson says besides working out they have a juice bar that is open to the public. "Healthy is good, come to the club, no one walks out of this club without results, we guarantee it," she added.

The state of the art Pro-Fit Gym opened officially last Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

## Freeneey hopes to play in Super Bowl

MIAMI - Indianapolis Colts All-Pro defensive end Dwight Freeneey is in pain, but still hopes to play in Sunday's Super Bowl against the New Orleans Saints.

Freeneey tore a ligament in his right ankle in the AFC championship game nine days ago. He said at Tuesday's media day that it's "very discouraging" that he

can't practise. He says a decision on his playing status won't come until the end of the week, but chances of him practising are not good. Freeneey is the only starter on

the Colts or Saints who might miss the game because of an injury. He led the Colts with 13 sacks and is considered the leader of a defence that has played well in the playoffs.

## Golden Eagles let win slip away

By Jamie Lewis  
Writer

BRANTFORD—"Unacceptable as a group," was the words echoed by an angry Rex Scott, coach of the Brantford Golden Eagles of the GOJHL.

He was watching his team give up a 2 goal lead and lose in a shootout to the Listowel Cyclones 5-4 last Saturday night at the Brantford and District Civic Centre.

"We are in a race for 1st place which means a lot to the players and the organization, a 2 goal lead against that team, they were short

games. The team has a 2-2 record in those games and the scoring has not been there.

Scott says Saturday's game is an example of players who are pulling away and trying to do things themselves and when that happens, games like last Saturday night happen.

"We just didn't do the things we needed to do tonight and we got hit, you know we are into February here and these nights are not acceptable," Scott added.

The Golden Eagles had a chance to win the game in overtime after



Brantford Golden Eagles leading point earner Josh McQuade tries to get around a Listowel Cyclone defenceman last Saturday night at the Brantford and District Civic Centre. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

benched and you know what our guys need to bring it home," he said.

Scott says he has no answer as to why the team has been playing questionable hockey over the last 4

Listowel was called for too many men.

Brantford managed only 2 shots on the powerplay. The Golden Eagles opened the



Brandon Greenside of the Brantford Golden Eagles steals the puck from Listowel Cyclone's Tanner Simpson last Saturday night at the Brantford and District Civic Centre. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

scoring at 13:14 of the 1st after Myles Micallef tagged a pass to Brandon Greenside who pulled the puck past Listowel goalie James Prigione and into an open goal.

Just over 4 minutes later Eric Dickers gathered up a bad Golden Eagles clearing pass a shot it harmlessly towards the Brantford goal, which was misplayed by Daryl Borden and just crossed the goal line tying the game 1-1.

The Cyclones went up 2-1 early in the 2nd period after Dickers tipped Mac Nichol's point shot into the top corner of the Brantford goal.

Dave Lazarus tied the game 2-2 after Dillon Walker fed a low pass

over Lazarus who slid it past a sliding Listowel goalie.

At 14:04 of the 2nd period Brantford took a 3-2 lead after Jordan Ogilvie capped off a 3 way pass from Thomas Middup and Daryl Borden.

With less then a minute left in the 2nd the Golden Eagles struck gold with their 2nd shorthanded goal of the period. Josh McQuade lobbed a pass to Mike Ryan who slid it past Lazarus.

Brantford skated off the ice with a comfortable 4-2 lead after 2 periods.

In the 3rd the Cyclones scored 2 unanswered goals to force overtime.

Listowel's Miles MacLean scooped both goals in the 3rd one goal on the powerplay. In the overtime period the Golden Eagles could not capitalize on powerplay forcing a shootout.

The Cyclones Bobby Cook was the 1st shooter and his wrist s' found the back of the Brantford goal.

Golden Eagles Chris Dunh missed on his attempt bringing Listowel forward Miles MacLe who slipped around Borden score. Brantford's Josh McQuade was stopped by Lazarus to give Cyclones a 5-4 win.

### Iroquois Lacrosse Arena SCHEDULE

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# 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Memorial

## Brant County OPP wins Six Nations Police Tournament



Brant County OPP Tournament winners were; Ray Collins, Brad Loveday, Mike Boyce, Jeff Beechy, Darren Watson, Clay Chalmers, Brian Drury, Paul Mitton, Jeff Tait, Brandon Hielema, Daryl Giles, Chris Otiacuu and Woory Boiorviet. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)



BC Jets goalie grabs for a loose puck. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

By Jamie Lewis  
Writer

BRANTFORD - The County of Brant OPP won the 5th annual Six Nations Police Memorial Tournament last Thursday at Lions Park Arena.

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Dodgers Red Wings who finished 2nd were; Chandon Hill, Derrick Anderson, Tim Bomberry, Tiber Logan, Bob Henry, Ben Tomnick, Robbie Porter, Clayton Porter, Norwood White, Ron Johnson, Darren Montour, Jaarod, Ted Nolan, Kevin Schime and Coach Rocki Smith. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Nations Police Memorial Tournament last Thursday at Lions Park Arena.

The 1 day tournament featured 6 teams of police officers from the area.

The tournament originally the "Adam Cup" named after Six Nations Police officer Constable Adam Burning passed on January 26th 2005, while playing in a hockey tournament in Simcoe.

This year called the Six Nations Police Memorial Tournament brings friends and police officers together to reflect and remember



the lives of former Six Nations to

Six Nations Police 2 goalie covers a rebound as Dodgers Red Wings forward looks for the rebound. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

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remember those who passed away. Two more members were added to the memorial this year Detective Terry Martin, who passed away last April 24 2009, while golfing at the Sundrim Golf Course with his wife and friends.

And Roger Smith who was a member of the Six Nations Police Service detective section died this past December 2nd in a traffic accident.

All monies raised from the tournament go to the 3 families.

"We went from the Adam Cup this year to the Six Nations Police Memorial Tournament this year in memory of the loss of Terry and Roger," said Six Nations Police Chief Glenn Lickers.

This year Six Nations put 2 teams on the ice along with Norfolk OPP, Brant County OPP local community members from

(Continued on page 11)

# Hockey Tournament



Constable Adam Burning 01/26/05



Detective Terry Martin 04/ 24/09



Detective Roger Smith - 12/ 02/09

Beavers Corners and one from Brantford highlighted this year's event.

"The object of the tournament is to have fun and raise as much money as we can for the families," said Lickers.

He said that there were over twenty sponsors this year's tournament donating prizes and money to the donation.

Rochester Americans Vice President of Hockey Operations Ted Nolan also came out to support the Tournament playing for Six Nations Police "A".



A Notfrill OPP defenceman puts the grab on a Six Nations Police 2 forward at the 5th Annual Six Nations Police Memorial Tournament last Thursday. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

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Lickers says the tournament came at just the right time as the department is still mourning the loss of both Martin and Smith this year.

He says the department was hit the hardest by the loss of Smith, who was well liked by all the staff. Derrick Anderson who organizes the tournament said the response to the tournament was overwhelming this year and he had to turn teams away from the 1 day event.

For Anderson who organized



Ted Nolan from the Rochester Americans puts on the break during last Thursday's 5th Annual Six Nations Police Memorial Tournament at Lions Park Arena in Brantford. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

the tournament has been hit the hardest with the loss of Smith.

"Roger and I worked together on the same shift and were good friends, so it hurts coming to work and he not being there," said Anderson.

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Nations Police "A".

"To see all the police officers come out makes this a complete tournament, this year there are some fast players out here," he said.

Nolan says this is a fun tournament, but the big thing is to raise some money for the families.

"This is the only tournament I go to, Rochester Americans owner Curt Styres was kind enough to let me take time off to come here and play and get some exercise," said Nolan.

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### Bandits win first game of season over swarm 11-7

Last Saturday night as the Buffalo Bandits defeated the Minnesota Swarm 11-7. Frank Resetarits had a hat-trick and Ken Montour made 43 saves as the Bandits broke their four-game losing streak. Minnesota tried pulling their goalie to get some offense going late into the

run as Kevin Dostie got the scoring started for Buffalo on the power play, followed by a goal by forward Mark Steenhuis, who also had four assists in the first half. Minnesota tried pulling their goalie to get some offense going late into the

quarter, but could not gain any ground on the Bandits, who scored two empty net goals late into the game resulting in an 11-7 final score. The Rochester Knighthawks beat the previously undefeated Toronto Rock 16-8 last Saturday night at Blue Cross

Arena. The Knighthawks are now an amazing 15-0 all-time against Toronto at home in the regular season. Last Friday Knighthawks were handed their second loss of the season by the Orlando Titans in a 13-8 game in front of 7,367 in Amway Arena.

## Suspensions for 4 Six Nations players

By Jamie Lewis  
Writer  
OHSWEKEN-The Six Nations Midget "AE" of the OMHA showed that a lack of discipline will cost 4 players a total of 13 games in suspensions and maybe more.

The 4 were automatically suspended for their actions during an OMHA Playoff game last Saturday in their game against Tavistock. Tavistock won the game 5-3.

Six Nations Andrew Williams was called at 12:20 of the 2nd period for roughing; he argued the call with Referee Ed West and was ejected. As Williams left the penalty box he had to be restrained by the linesmen and was called for abuse of official that carries an automatic 3 game suspension.

Six Nations John Monture was given a major for elbowing and a 2 game suspension. Clay Martin was called for checking from behind and with it an automatic 1 game after he charged at Tavistock Titan Capmen MacKay in front of the Six Nations bench.

A minimum 7 game misconduct went to Six Nations Dan Logan after he skated by West and delivered an elbow to the head of the referee near the penalty box, with 1 second left in the game.

Bill Leask of the OMHA says he is waiting for the referees report into the game, in particular the elbow and stressed the suspensions under the OMHA Manual of Operations show only the minimal a player can be suspended and they could be higher if the OMHA decides.

"I am not sure at this time how many games (Logan) will be sus-



Six Nations Bantam All Stars Randy Hill breaks in all alone on Waterford Wildcats goalie Tristan Wilcox during their playoff game last Saturday at the GPA. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

ended until the referees report is completed," he said.

Leask says the OMHA has a sliding scale in determining the amount of suspensions they could hand out.

"It will depend on what the match penalty is for, so until I get the final report from the referee I will not know how many more games the player will get," Leask said.

It was the 3rd time in the last 10 minutes of the game that Six Nations players either tried to hit West or fire the puck at him.

The OMHA office had sent an executive to the game last Saturday afternoon and they are reviewing the game and there is a possibility that more suspensions may be

coming. One thing is certain Six Nations Midget "AE" coach is automatically suspended for 1 game for the 44 minutes in penalties his team amassed during the game.

Six Nations got their 2 goals from Ashton Jains and Andrew Hill. James Garlow, Landon Thomas-Hill and Alex Martin had the assists.

In other OMHA playoff games Six Nations teams 2 games and won 1.

In the Novice game the All Stars were doubled up by Hagersville in round robin Play 4-2.

Hagersville 4 goals in the 2nd period to take a 4-0 lead and with 1:47 left in the period Six Nations

scored their 1st goal when Sandy Porter tipped in Quwade Powless's wrist-shot.

With 6 minutes left in the 3rd period the All Stars cut the Devils lead to 4-2 when Porter scored his 2nd of the game. Powless and John Miller had the assists.

The Six Nations Pee Wee "C" were losers to Burford 5-1 at the GPA last Saturday afternoon. Riley Jamieson had the lone Six Nations goal and Vern Hill had the assist.

The Six Nations Midget "C" All Stars squeezed out a 2-1 overtime win over the Burford Coyotes last Sunday Afternoon.

Burford opened the scoring at 6:35 of the 2nd period when Garrett Parker intercepted a Six Nations clearing pass and slipped to the front of the Six Nations goal and drove a hard shot past Dylan



Six Nations Midget "AE" forward Andrew Williams has to be restrained by a linesman after being ejected from the game against Tavistock last Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

General  
With 1:41 left in the 2nd period the All Stars tied the game 1-1 after Kyle Sault fed a long pass to Mike Johnson. He fired a high shot towards the Burford goal, where James Garlow hammered in the rebound.

Six Nations won the game with thirty-two seconds left in the 1st over time period after Corhey Johnson slid Kyle Sault's rebound around the stretched out leg of Coyotes Kyle Mels.

In the Novice "LL" game Six Nations was defeated by Simcoe 3-0 in their round robin playoff game.

Six Nations Atom "LL" was defeated by Tillsonburg 2 8-1. Luke Montour scored the lone Six Nations goal.

The Six Nations Bantam "LL" continue to chug along defeating Waterford 1 5-0 at the GPA last Saturday afternoon.

After a scoreless 1st period Six Nations found the back of the Waterford goal with 1:45 left in the 2nd when Eric Thomas banged in Aaron Hill's wrist-shot past Waterford's Tristan Wilcox. Stevie Harris had the 2nd assist.

Six Nations scored 4 unanswered goals in the 3rd period.

Shane Capton scored at 8:21 after he slipped Owen Whitlows point shot past Wilcox. Randy Hill started the play after he took the puck from the corner and fed a hard pass to Hill.

Six Nations went up 3-0 when Eric Thomas caught Capton breaking out of the Six Nation zone and slid a long pass over. Capton crossed the Waterford blue line and passed to Randy Hill, who's wrist-shot picked the top glove corner.

Six Nations padded their lead to 4-0, 25 seconds later after Quintan Sault carried the puck deep into the Waterford zone and dropped a pass to Aaron Hill, Hill's shot was stopped by Wilcox who could not hang on to the rebound. Kessler Doolittle pumped in the loose puck into the goal.

With 4 minutes left Six Nations rounded out the scoring when Aaron Hill slapped a low shot into the Waterford goal, to give his team a 5-0 lead and an easy win. Owen Whitlow had the assist.

In the Juvenile game Six Nations outlasted a determined Waterford team winning a close game 11-7.

Six Nations Jordan Wright led the All Stars with 4 goals in the game.

Wright scored his 1st goal of the game at the 50 second mark after he chipped in Cam Patterson's rebound into the Wildcats goal.

The All Stars went up 2-0 at the 8:28 mark when Albert Martin lobbed a long pass to Patterson,



Six Nations goalie Jordan Powless covers the puck while All Stars defencemen and Burford players scramble for a rebound. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

who saw a streaking Ron Johnson breaking to the Waterford goal; Johnson lifted a high shot that caught the top corner of the Wildcats goal.

Just under a minute later Waterford cut their deficit to 2-1 after Matt Dunham fired a shot through a crowd, hitting the back of the Six Nations goal.

Six Nations regained their 2 goal lead late in the period with Martin's rebound over top of Wildcats goalie Spencer Hockley. Patterson and Landon Martin shared the assists.

With Six Nations ahead 3-1 early in the 2nd period the Wildcats struck quickly to cut the All Stars lead to 3-2.

Gerrit Branderhorst slipped a backhand past Six Nations goalie Tim Porter, after Porter made 2 saves off the sticks of Jake Studer and Ben Chmiel.

Less than a minute later Ryan Sault intercepted a Wildcats clearing pass and slid the puck to Wright, Wright scampered into the Waterford zone and fired a 35 foot slap-shot that caught the top corner of the Wildcats goal, to give Six Nations a 4-3 lead.

The All Stars scored 2 goals in less than a minute to jump to a 6-3 lead and Wright scored his 3rd goal of the game 30 seconds later after he tipped in a Travis Smith shot from the slot.

Shortly after the faceoff Scott Martin drew the puck back to Matt Sault who carried across the Waterford blue line and drove a hard shot towards the Wildcats goal where Wayne VanEvery hammered in the rebound.

At 8:46 Waterford scored their 4th goal of the game when Zak Logan tipped a low shot past Porter.

The Wildcats rolled to a with-in 2 goals 13 seconds later when Logan scored his 2nd of the game.

With the score 6-5 for Six Nations Scott Martin scored the give the All Stars a 8-5 lead. VanEvery and Adam Maas assisted.

roofed a slapshot past Hockley. With just over 4 minutes left in the 3rd Waterford mounted a last attack in the All Stars zone where

Logan scored his 3rd goal of the game and with the Waterford net empty Six Nations Albert Martin rolled the puck into the empty goal

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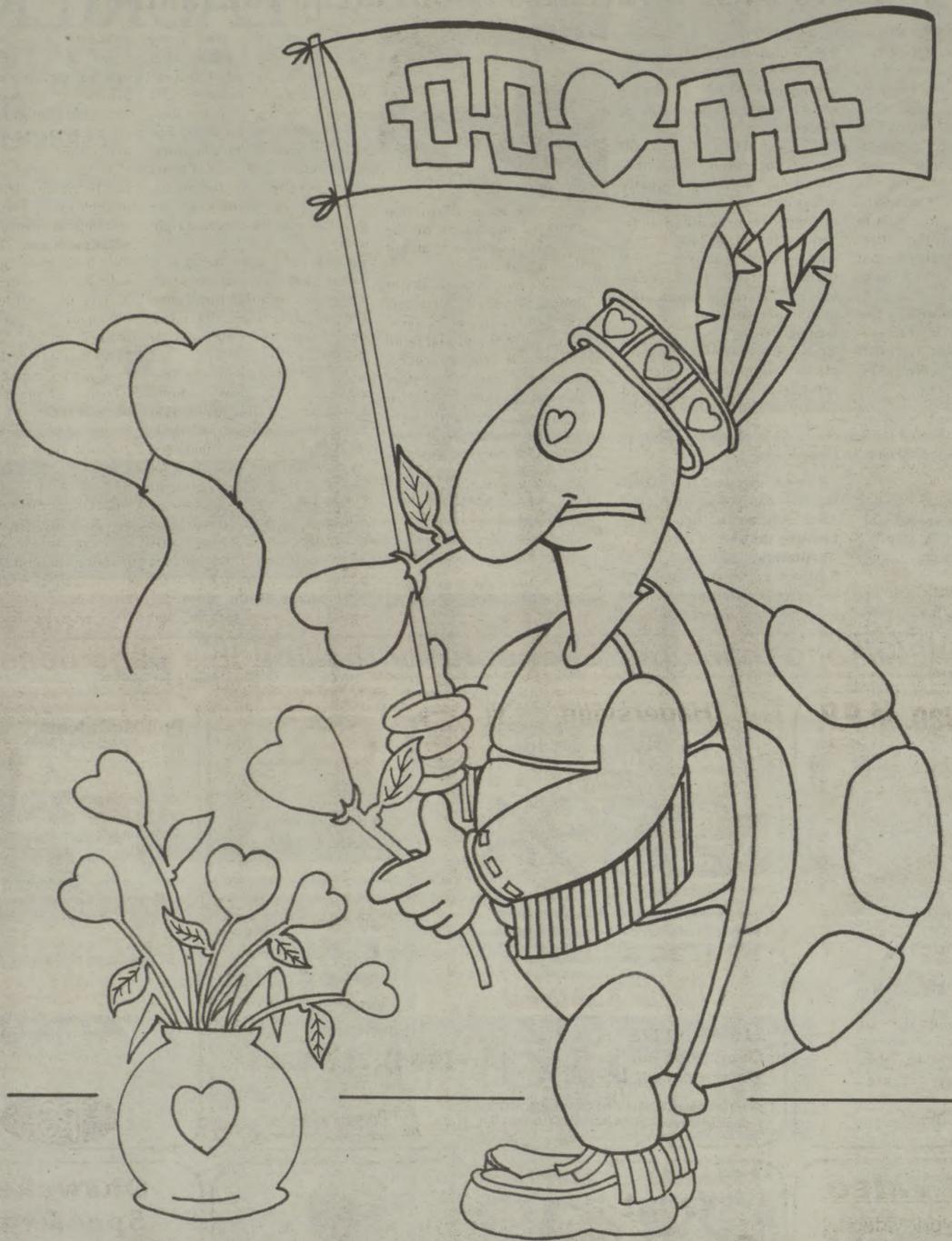
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# HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



## February is Heart and Stroke Month Mario Lemieux sees Heart Month and the Olympics as good opportunities to raise awareness about atrial fibrillation

(NC)—At the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City, Utah, Quebec-born hockey hero Mario Lemieux wore Olympic Gold on his chest, capturing the hearts and minds of Canadians from coast-to-coast. This Olympic season, Lemieux is pulling on the heartstrings of Canadians again, by encouraging them to learn more about the little-known heart condition that forced him to retire as a hockey player in 2006.

In December 2005, after a few months of experiencing unusual symptoms such as heart palpitations and dizziness, Lemieux was diagnosed with atrial fibrillation, a condition characterized by an irregular and rapid heartbeat. "I had never heard of the condition before I was diagnosed," said Lemieux. Results of a 2009 national survey conducted by Leger Marketing reveal that Lemieux is not alone.

The survey revealed that the majority of Canadians do not

recognize that atrial fibrillation is a heart-related illness. Only two per cent of the 4,274 respondents polled were able to link this condition to heart disease.

An estimated 250,000 Canadians suffer from this condition, which can greatly affect quality of life and lead to longer-term health complications, including heart failure and stroke. Risk factors include disease of heart valves, heart failure, high blood pressure and excess weight.

Atrial fibrillation not only places a significant burden on patients in terms of impaired quality of life, but also on the healthcare system. There are more than 43,000 atrial fibrillation-related hospitalizations each year in Canada, translating into annual hospitalization costs of \$222.5 million.

**Leading the attack on atrial fibrillation**

February is Heart Month, and Lemieux is re-telling his story to encourage others to learn



Mario Lemieux

more about atrial fibrillation and to become aware of the signs and symptoms that put individuals at risk.

When someone is in atrial fibrillation, the upper chambers of the heart beat out of sync, creating an irregular and rapid heartbeat. If left unchecked, this condition can lead to other problems, including strokes. Up to 15 per cent of all strokes are due to atrial fibrillation. These strokes are typically more serious, often leaving patients with serious after effects.

Even Lemieux, who was an undisputed expert in anticipating the next move on the ice, initially didn't know what was happening and what would

come next. "It was scary because I didn't know what was causing my heart to beat so fast," said Lemieux. "It was also difficult for my doctor to diagnose my atrial fibrillation because the symptoms would come and go. When I first consulted my doctor, my heart was in rhythm, so the problem was not detected right away."

Patients who may be at risk can sometimes attribute the symptoms of atrial fibrillation (heart palpitations, dizziness, chest pain and shortness of breath) to stress.

"The fact that awareness levels are so low among Canadians could mean that those living with atrial fibrillation are not being diagnosed by their doctor," said Dr. Paul Dorian, Director, Division of Cardiology, University of Toronto. "This is alarming, as atrial fibrillation is a very serious condition that places patients at serious risk of other longer-term health problems, such as heart failure and

stroke." Some medical professionals believe that more and more people will be diagnosed with atrial fibrillation in the future, given the aging baby boomer generation.

"The good news is that medical research is leading to new medications and improved methods to manage atrial fibrillation," said Dr. Dorian. "We have more options today than we did in the past, and I believe this will lead to better outcomes for our patients in the near future."

"The best advice I would give to a family member or friend who has symptoms that could be associated with atrial fibrillation would be to go see a doctor right away," said Lemieux. "I would tell them they need to know about the risks and find out what they can do to mitigate those risks." To learn more about atrial fibrillation and other heart conditions, visit [www.heartand-stroke.ca](http://www.heartand-stroke.ca).

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# NATIONAL

**B.C. First Nations communities turned out in droves for H1N1**

VANCOUVER - Not everyone in Canada wanted an H1N1 shot, but B.C.'s chief medical officer of health says the vaccine was popular among First Nations people

in that province. Dr. Perry Kendall says rates of vaccine uptake ranged from about 71 per cent to a staggering 140 per cent in some B.C. First Nations Communities.

Kendall says the 140 per cent figure is the result of First Nations people living off reserve who flocked to a nearby on-reserve community to get H1N1 shots.

## Drum! going to Olympics, introducing native culture to new audiences

HALIFAX - His father wanted him to pursue country music, but Trevor Gould preferred traditional Mi'kmaq music. At age 10, he started singing on the powwow drum and then he founded the Mi'kmaq northern-style powwow drum group Eastern Star Singers, which toured in the eastern United States and across Canada. "That's where I found my music, with the younger people, and it started to grow in our community," says Gould of Paq'tnkek in Afton, Antigonish

County. His late father Joey Gould, a traditional Mi'kmaq country singer and guitarist, didn't mind his son's choice. "He accepted it as long as I was doing music." Gould, now 26, is going to the Olympics as a singer, drummer and dancer with Drum! and is also hard at work as the youngest band councillor for Paq'tnkek. "I went for it, to represent the youth, and since I've been here the last two months there are a lot of other issues in housing, welfare and family

issues. I wanted to be a positive role model and example for other youth here and, now, it's more for everyone." Gould is very loyal to Paq'tnkek First Nation. He left home to study sociology and history at Dalhousie University with a view to coming home to live and work. It was while he was living in Halifax that he got involved in Drum! "Back in 2004 my father passed away in 2004 and a couple of months after I got a call to join Drum! in September of '04. "I

was going to school at Dal and a friend of Brookes Diamond's we have a mutual friend, Alan Syliboy, he's a good friend of mine; we did a lot of work together with Eastern Star and Brookes called him and asked if he knew anyone who knew drumming and singing and lived in the city." Syliboy called up Gould. "At first coming from a traditional background and I'm not involved in the musical or theatrical world I was reluctant, but Brookes sold the show really

well to me and I went for it. I highly believe in the message and I also like travelling." Drum!, started by Diamond in 1999, has grown into a widely touring musical spectacle featuring musicians, dancers, drummers and singers from Nova Scotia's four principal cultures aboriginal, black, Celtic and Acadian. Gould is pleased that Drum! is taking the Mi'kmaq culture "to places where people have never heard of the Mi'kmaq before."

### National Briefs

**Fort William First Nation man must repay nearly \$15,000 he got from fraud scheme**

THUNDER BAY, Ont.- A 52-year-old man has been ordered to pay back nearly \$15,000 for his role in a fraud scheme on Fort William First Nation. Phillip Solomon was also sentenced to 15 months to be served in the community. He was ordered to do 100 hours of community service and to abide by a curfew that will keep him at home between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. The sentence was the result of a joint submission by defence counsel and the Crown. Solomon pleaded guilty on Dec. 14 to a charge of fraud under \$5,000. In handing down the sentence Monday afternoon, Superior Court Justice Patrick Smith took into account Solomon's age, the fact that he has two adult sons, his guilty plea as an indicator of remorse, and his lack of trouble with the law throughout his life. Smith also noted the poverty prevalent at Fort William First Nation and that Solomon does not suffer from any substance abuse problems. "From all accounts, he appears to be an excellent candidate for rehabilitation, and poses a low risk of re-offending," Smith's written sentence reads. Finally, Solomon's involvement in the scheme was a peripheral one he gained \$14,469 through the use of two fraudulent identities. The Fort William First Nation fraud resulted in the theft of about \$1.2 million in Ontario Works money by a dozen individuals. "It's a sad chapter in the history of Fort William First Nation that came to a close today," Solomon's defence lawyer Chris Watkins said after the sentencing. "Now the healing process can begin for everyone involved."

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Team Leader, Aboriginal Healing & Wellness	Outreach Program Native Women's Centre	\$48,000 - \$50,000, per annum	Feb 8, 2010
Executive Director	Aboriginal Health Ctr./ Hamilton	TBD	Feb 19, 2010
Capacity Dev. Officer	Niagara Regional Native Ctr.	\$39,000.	Feb 8, 2010
Program Coordinator	FNTI - Tyendinaga	TBD	Feb 12, 2010
Transitional Support Worker	Brantford Native Housing	\$45,000. - \$50,000.	Feb 12, 2010

## SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Child & Youth Workers (2)	Health Promotion & Nutrition Health Ser.	Program Contract (to Mar. 31, 2010)	TBD	Feb. 3, 2010
Teacher Assistant	Six Nations Child Care Services	Contract (up to 2 yrs./poss. FT)	TBD	Feb. 10, 2010
Teacher Assistant	Stoneridge Children's Centre	Contract (Maternity leave up to Dec. 3/10 or upon return of F/T employee)	TBD	Feb. 10, 2010
Dietitian	Family Health Team	Part-Time (7 hrs. per week)	TBD	Feb. 10, 2010
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#### Six Nations Workforce Development THINK TANK

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This event is open to on and off-reserve citizens of Six Nations of the Grand River Territory with a focus on youth, students, business owners, service providers, job seekers, and the general public.

**February 19 & 20, 2010**

(February 20th will be a repeat of February 19th)

Six Nations Polytechnic, 2160 Fourth Line, Ohsweken - 9 am to 3 pm  
Registration deadline is February 11, 2010 and is free of charge.  
Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

For more information contact Iris Wright, Special Projects Manager, GREAT at (519) 445-3109

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## Constable - Contract Position

Applications for one contract position of Constable with the Six Nations Police are now being called for. The term of the contract position will be from May 3, 2010 to March 31, 2011. All applicants must fill out a standard application form available at the Six Nations Police Station.

### CRITERIA for applicants are as follows:

- grade 12 graduate (able to provide proof of successful completion of high school or equivalency test for grade 12 from a recognized educational institution), education documents must be forwarded with the application form and must clearly state that a grade 12 level of education has been attained;
  - 19 years of age or over and able to provide an official birth certificate or proof of age;
  - certified by a physician to be fit for duty as a front line officer of the Six Nations Police and able to pass physical tests which are required in the recruiting process
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  - applicants will be given equal consideration regardless of gender
- Desirable Qualifications:**
- Six Nations Band member preferred
- Assets:**
- Previous policing related experience
  - Law and security courses, etc.

**Closing Date:** Applications must be received by 12:00 noon Monday, February 15, 2010.

Applications in complete form are to be mailed or hand delivered to: **Six Nations Police**

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION Detailed Design and Class Environmental Assessment Study Highway 24 Reconstruction and Whitemans Creek Bridge Replacement County of Brant, G.W.P. 336-97-00

### THE PROJECT

The Ministry of Transportation, Ontario (MTO) has retained Delcan Corporation to carry out a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) study and detail design for Highway 24 from 600 m north of the Highway 403 Interchange southerly to Brant Road 53 (Colborne Street West). The study area is located within the former Township of Brantford in the County of Brant.

### The proposed improvements include:

- replacement of the Whitemans Creek bridge;
- reconstructing the pavement and widening of the lanes;
- grade changes in the Whitemans Creek valley;
- minor modifications at the intersections of Highway 24 and: Bethel Road, Robinson Road, and Colborne Street West (Brant Road 53);
- improving drainage and culvert conditions;
- upgrading guiderail and roadside safety measures at various locations;
- review of all entrances, including some for probable closure, throughout the project limits; and
- minor grade revisions at various locations.

A detour along local roads is anticipated to be in place for up to 4 months to undertake vertical alignment improvements, pavement reconstruction and bridge replacement works. Local access for residences and emergency service providers will be maintained.

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

### PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

One Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held during the detail design phase of this project. The PIC is scheduled for:

**Date:** Tuesday, February 9, 2010  
**Time:** 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Airport Community Hall  
Brantford, Ontario

The PIC will consist of an informal drop-in centre with displays showing the technically-preferred detail design alternative. Details on construction staging and the local roads detour route will also be presented. MTO staff and their consultants will be on hand to answer any questions and receive your input.

### THE PROCESS

This study is being carried out in accordance with the *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities* (2000) as a Group "B" project. A Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) and Preliminary Design Report (PDR) was completed in October 2008 to document the preliminary design. The TESR / PDR was placed on the public record for 30 days and received clearance to proceed to the detailed design phase. This project includes fulfilling commitments made in the TESR / PDR and dealing with outstanding issues in detail. Upon completion of this study, a Design and Construction Report (DCR) will be prepared and made available for a 30-day public review period. The *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act* (CEAA) is also applicable to this project; as such an Environmental Assessment Screening Report will be prepared in accordance with CEAA requirements. Notice of the DCR submission and public review period will be published in local newspapers.

### COMMENTS

We are interested in receiving any comments that you may have about this project. Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist the project team in meeting the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

Please send any comments or requests to either of the following:

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### QUALIFICATIONS

- Masters degree from a recognized university in business, public or health administration, or a combination of an undergraduate degree with significant related work experience or demonstrated senior management experience.



- 5 years demonstrated experience in administrative leadership and management responsibility;
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HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY MOM on FEB. 2  
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## TRIBUTES



CEC & LAURIE  
Just to let you know...  
Thank-you for the 44 years you've been with me Honey!!  
I love you, Cec

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Thank-you to my creator who gave me such a wonderful family. Many times we forget what we have in our lives. I want my family to know how grateful we are for being here with us. Special thanks to Aunt Tara Cousin Crystal and Jennie for their support and time.  
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FEBRUARY 12, 2010.

## NOTICE

The Onondageh:noh Hodiyeinihsyoh (Onondaga Nation Chiefs) have agreed to a gathering of the clans of the Onondaga Nation people. We want to hear the way our people see things on some of the more pressing issues that will affect our people in the years to come ie. new border-crossing cards as well as any other topics. We encourage all Onondaga people, including Clan Mothers and Faithkeepers to attend a meeting to be held at the Onondaga Longhouse on Sat., Jan 30th, 2010 from 10am to 1pm.

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**Haldimand-Norfolk Session**  
Thursday, February 4th  
Hagersville Secondary School  
70 Parkview Road, Hagersville  
Room: Library  
Time: 5-7 PM

**Brant-Brantford Session**  
Wednesday, February 10th  
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