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Progress could be coming in Welland Canal talks, with mediator

By Susannah Schmidt
Writer

There could be movement on Six Nations' Welland Canal proposal if a new facilitator-mediator is in place when negotiations resume June 3 and 4.

Six Nations, Canada, and Ontario agreed to bring in a new "facilitator / mediator," position, said spokespeople for each of the parties after a May 21 meeting.

The parties will still be negotiating but the facilitator will have "a little more bite to get over impasses or disputes," said Leroy Hill, Cayuga sub-chief and Six Nations' second lead negotiator.

"It isn't a full mediated process,

but it's a little more than what we had," said Hill.

Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton said in March that he hoped such a newly appointed role could help break impasses.

He said facilitator Gordon Peters had been largely restricted to note taking.

Peters' last meeting was February 25.

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Lax planning, cash shortfalls fail native schools: new report

OTTAWA - A new report suggests the Harper government is shortchanging native schools while cutting the number of new ones that get built.

The parliamentary budget officer says Indian Affairs built an average of 35 schools a year on reserves under the Liberals.

Eight new schools have been finished since the Conservatives took power in 2006. Another 10 new schools have been announced but the report says there's no clear criteria to justify where they will be built.

The report says Indian Affairs is underfunding schools by at least \$169 million a year, and less than half are listed in good condition. It suggests funding for native schools be a separate source of cash that can't be raided by the department for other needs. -The Canadian Press-



Two women were taken to hospital after a May 25 morning rear-end collision on Chiefswood Rd. that saw one woman's head on the passenger's side crack a large round dent in the windshield. Both the driver and passenger appeared calm and lucid. The passenger dabbled a small cut with Six Nations Fire attending her before Haldimand County emergency services arrived on the scene. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

First Nations want governments to act on jury's call for equal police funding

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Tragic deaths in a First Nations community are again forcing the federal and provincial governments to provide much needed services.

Six Nations Police Chief Glenn Lickers says it is "sad and incomprehensible that it takes a tragedy like the fatal fire in Kashechewan to bring attention to the serious lack of resources available to First Nations Police Services."

Lickers says First Nations police services have been trying for 25 years to draw attention to the need for services.

"Some services have experienced limited success but overall our concerns and issues remain unresolved. Governments seem unwilling to engage in serious dis-

cussions focused on addressing the inadequacies we face."

He said while police services in Ontario have seen support from that province, on a federal level the Aboriginal Policing Directorate "seems unable to provide the support we require to continue to develop as a professional police service."

Lickers said First Nations Self Administered Policing is the best answer to addressing crime and criminal elements in First Nations communities.

"The governments need to recognize and acknowledge this and provide us with the resources that will allow us to provide a level of service equivalent to non-First Nations communities.

The father of one of two young

men who died in a jailhouse fire on a northern Ontario reserve says governments must stop playing games with the lives of First Nations residents.

A coroner's jury into the blaze recommended federal and provincial governments give First Nations communities funding so they can provide the same level of policing as non-aboriginal towns and cities.

Ricardo Wesley and Jamie Goodwin, who had been arrested for intoxication, died in their cells in the January 2006 fire in the James Bay community of Kashechewan.

George Wesley says his family waited patiently for three years for the jury's findings, and doesn't want to see them ignored.

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Progress could be made with mediator in Six Nations land talks

(Continued from front)

A year and a half ago, Canada offered \$26-million to settle a claim for Six Nations lands flooded during Welland Canal construction. Six Nations said the negotiations range should be much higher, with the lands valued between about \$500-million and \$1-billion.

But after a May 7 lands table meeting, MacNaughton said Six Nations had tabled a Welland Canal proposal that would "take the dollar figure out of the equation."

He said Six Nations proposed that under perpetual care and maintenance Canada fund education, "from the cradle to the grave, so to



Leroy Hill
nance Canada fund education, "from the cradle to the grave, so to

speak."

Hill said May 7 the proposal also included the suggestion of funding shortfalls in language, culture, and health.

Hill said the care and maintenance funds are about "looking at how to improve our people's care and life."

Hazel Hill of the Welland Canal technical group said at the June meetings Six Nations expects to hear responses to the proposal.

Leroy Hill said Canada, Ontario, and Six Nations came close to hammering out full guidelines for the new facilitator-mediator posi-



Hazel Hill
tion. "Out of 11 points we made it

through ten and haggled through and agreed on all but one."

The parties plan to talk between meetings in an effort to resolve this," said federal representative Barbara McDougall.

"I'd hope we can appoint somebody by the next time," she said. Hazel Hill said the parties have to work on wording so everyone is comfortable with describing how the mediator / facilitator would help break impasses.

No-one would say who is being considered for the job.

First Nations deserve same level of policing and equipment

(Continued from front)

Kashechewan Chief Jonathon Solomon says five Toronto residents on the jury "got it bang on" by calling for better funding for First Nations police forces, despite being far removed from the remote community.

However, Solomon says the government's track record of following up on recommendations from coroner's juries is not good, especially when it comes to aboriginals.

To prevent another tragedy that killed two aboriginal men in a jailhouse fire three years ago, Ottawa and Ontario must bring policing services in First Nations to the same level as those

in non-aboriginal communities, a jury at a coroner's inquest said Thursday.

The deaths were accidental, but both levels of government must provide additional resources and funds to fix unsafe policing facilities in aboriginal communities and overhaul woefully inadequate safety standards and practices, the five-member panel concluded.

The panel also urged that all unsafe holding cells in Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service facilities be closed, noting that as many as 19 detachments didn't meet national building code standards or have sprinkler systems installed.

Aboriginal leaders and family

members of the victims wiped away tears as the jury's 86 recommendations were read in the courtroom.

It marked the emotional conclusion of a three-month probe into the deaths of Ricardo Wesley, 22, and Jamie Goodwin, 20, following a fire at the police holding facility in Kashechewan First Nation in northern Ontario.

The January 2006 fire quickly tore through the reserve's ramshackle police station, which lacked a working smoke detector, fire extinguisher and sprinkler. Police tried to free the two men before the building was engulfed in flames but could not unlock their cells and had to flee, leaving them to die.

Wesley's father George said he wants the government to move quickly so other communities will be spared the ordeal he has endured.

Speaking through an interpreter, the 65-year-old described his son as a good man who provided for his family by sharing the spoils of the spring hunting season.

Now that he's gone, there's less food on the table, Wesley said.

Some First Nations leaders say the tragedy underscores the government's neglect of aboriginals, whose daily lives are made more difficult by the deplorable conditions that exist on many reserves.

If five ordinary people from Toronto can understand the plight of a small aboriginal community in the north, there's no reason why the government can't, said Kashechewan First Nation Chief Jonathon Solomon.

"We've been arguing with the government for years and years, and they still can't get it," he said.

He called on both governments to strike a task force immediately to implement the jury's recommendations.

It's "inexcusable" that so many communities have substandard policing or none at all, said Grand Chief Stan Louttit of the Mushkegowuk Council, which represents Kashechewan.

"The recommendations and the report clearly calls on the government to come forward and to be able to provide the resources required to ensure that (the Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service) is on an equivalent to any police service

in the province or Canada," he said.

The inquest heard how officers and other officials in the isolated community of about 1,700 had repeatedly complained to the government about the dilapidated state of the jail.

Former Kashechewan chief Leo Friday, who is now deputy grand chief, told the inquest he warned the federal government about the potential for such a tragedy in October 2005.

The inquest also heard about holes in the floors, the lack of heating in cells, and live wires dangling from the lights.

A lawyer representing the Wesley family called the inadequate facilities a reflection how little the provincial and federal governments have done for the community, despite repeated warnings about the poor conditions.

The community has been plagued by problems with water quality, which prompted an evacuation in 2005, and the population has been evacuated another four times since then because of spring flooding.

The jury noted that while its advice was largely aimed at the Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service, many of the recommendations could apply to other First Nations police forces across Canada.

Local man killed in car accident

A local man was killed May 23 after his car struck two mailboxes, veered from the road, and crashed into a hydro pole.

Six Nations Police found Joshua Shane Hill, 26, dead at the scene. Six Nations Police said Hill was thrown from the car. The car had rolled over a number of times. Hill had been driving westbound alone

sometime before 7:30 a.m., said police. The crash knocked the hydro pole onto a residential lawn.

He is survived by mother Theda (Suzie) Hill, father Glenn (Beannie) Johnson, his son Austin Skye and brothers and sisters. Funeral services are being held today at 1 p.m. at his mother's home at 7137 Townline.

Police conduct drug raids at Kanosatake Mohawk reserve; four arrested

Oka, Que. At least four people have been arrested in a series of drug raids last week at the Kanosatake Mohawk community near Oka, Que. Police carried out 13 searches in the community about 60 kilometres northwest of Montreal and it's believed most of the raids

involved marijuana. The RCMP were expected to provide further details in a new conference at the force's headquarters in Montreal. Quebec provincial police and Mohawk Peacekeepers were also involved in the raids. The community was the scene of a tense standoff

in 1990 that began with a land-claims dispute over a planned golf course expansion. The military was called in to end the standoff following the shooting death of a provincial police officer.

Culture Day at OMSK

By Susannah Schmidt
Writer

"Plants have to be nourished, like kids."

Oliver M. Smith / Kawenni:io School principal Judy Reuben said that was part of the message given to children by Vice-Principal Terry Lynn Brant, May 22.

The school celebrated a culture day geared to planting and seeds.

Children had the chance to hear stories and songs about planting,

and also to dance together, said Reuben.

The girls and boys in a baking workshop had the chance to appreciate the season's first special fruit, strawberry.

Mmmmm... they made strawberry shortcake.

Planting Day was beautiful in weather and spirit, said Reuben.

The principal said the children heard an introduction from Brant about planting when she was

younger.

Brant told the students how planting time was her favourite time with her grandmother, said Reuben.

The school also hosted some special guests.

The Arrows players gave out t-shirts and played lacrosse with against the kids, said Reuben.

Some actually scored on the Arrows, she said.

Teachers developed workshops to follow the theme planned by Brant.



Arrows assistant captain Jacob Kicknosway-Louck (#61) and backup goalie Dustin Ellis (#94) have a blast teaching kids the fundamentals of Lacrosse.



OMSK students learn all about planting with hands on experience. (Photos by Jim C Powless)

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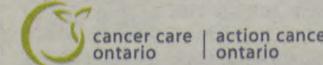
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Headline: More juice from new garbage system

Elected council finally nailed down a contract for the new garbage system May 19. The new garbage system should be up and running by June 2010, said Jenise Lee, an engineer and consultant with Maat Consulting. Elected council first gave the green light to

the new system last July. But the contract was still being tweaked last Tuesday. Councillors agreed to spend an extra \$149,000 to add a compactor to the ecologically sensitive "gasification" unit that's coming.

The system uses intense heat and limited air to reduce organic waste to five per cent of its original volume. What's left is ash that can be buried. Council now approved a \$1,548,000 contract. Originally the range was \$1,399,000.

The new design has a compactor. That will let Six Nations process old waste buried in the landfill as well as new garbage. Derek Maat, engineer and head of Maat Consulting, told council the newer model won't require a larger-than-planned building to house the system.

Band council asked to back eco house project to tune of \$15 million

By Susannah Schmidt Writer

Six Nations Band Council has rejected a request to back a \$15 million loan that would allow a private contractor to build eco-friendly modular homes here.



MPP Dave Levac

The decision came after a closed-door May 25.

Band Council Chief Bill Montour said in a short statement that council "considered the matter and cannot commit Six Nations public resources to a private enterprise."

But, he added "We are still supportive of the business idea," he added. Ross Johnson, president of RJ Ecosafe Homes, asked band council to endorse a \$15-million loan for his unaudited Native-owned ecologically friendly housing company. He says the company will boost the Six Nations economy and revolutionize First Nations housing.

Six Nations band council decision flies in the face of earlier comments by Elected chief Bill Montour.

Elected chief Bill Montour had said after a May 20 meeting he thought the RJ Ecosafe Homes partnership and endorsement proposal would pass but council still had questions.

RJ Ecosafe Homes is attracting substantial interest and support from Ontario.

Councillors said the proposal was visionary, but the meeting heard concerns about the company's background and allegations that the

business grew out of conflict-of-interest "insider information."

Under RJ Ecosafe Homes' council proposal, after Six Nations guaranteed the \$15-million loan, Six Nations would get 30 per cent of RJ Ecosafe Homes' profits.

And the company wants to launch a Six Nations housing manufacturing plant to hire locals and a training centre. The training centre, with dorms, would train out-of-town First Nations workers in assembling the houses at their territories, said Johnson in an interview.

Johnson's biography says Johnson earned his capital to launch the housing business in the tobacco industry, both as a grower and as a Six Nations tobacco manufacturer.

Johnson said this is probably his last year in the tobacco industry. But Johnson was also convicted in October of 2008 for transporting raw leaf tobacco.

In early May Elected chief Bill Montour praised Johnson as one of a number of local business people who have taken their individual wealth and applied it for the betterment of Six Nations and Aboriginal people across Turtle Island.

"Up to this point, if they [Johnson and local entrepreneurs] didn't have the capital to invest in these other ideas, who do you think would have stepped up to the plate?" said Montour.

In an interview after the meeting, Montour said he believed council was leaning towards passing the proposal but the elected body needed more detail.

"It blows me away why they would need a loan guarantee if there's the business potential that they identified."

The company proposes a business-savvy and environmentally smart response to deplorable First Nations housing conditions. Canada has underfunded housing, resulting in resulting in safety and environmental housing and health issues seen in the developing world.



Ross Johnson and Ted Montour

In 2006, the Assembly of First Nations reported a backlog of 88,000 homes.

Johnson's company designs and builds durable, environmentally friendly and energy-efficient homes, made of pre-engineered, self-insulated steel and foam panels. The homes are mold, mildew, and vermin-proof. The models offer an optional rainwater collection system and solar thermal heating.

All the homes meet internationally recognized standards for energy conservation.

R.J. Ecosafe Homes has attracted the support of MPP Dave Levac. Levac told Turtle Island News in April that the company could help kick-start a green energy and technology hub in the region.

The Native-owned company says its vision has caught the attention of Ontario's new \$250-million loan guarantee program for Aboriginal participation in energy projects.

Company officials were at Queen's Park recently to discuss the project, said Dick Morrison, Eco-Safe Homes CEO.

Levac sat in the council gallery May 20 as RJ Ecosafe Homes president Ross Johnson presented with consultant Ted Montour.

The company recently made a pitch to Six Nations' housing and economic development committees before the full council May 20 meeting.

On May 20, councillors said the idea could be an ideal mesh with

be a barrier to accepting the proposal.

Councillor Claudine Van Every-Albert asked Johnson "if he would provide a history of the relationship with Ecosafe Homes."

Johnson spoke generally about getting involved in the business and committing to creating environmentally sustainable homes for First Nations.

He said as a businessman, he had found a lot of opportunities for people to come to him with new ideas and that "people come to investors to see if they are interested in promoting their product."

And he said he feels that "as a successful businessman, I feel it's my obligation and right" to help First Nations.

He reflected on how he would sometimes see advertisements for aid organizations helping people overseas, but wondered who was pushing was to make life better for First Nations.

"But I'm asking for the history," Van Every-Albert told him.

"That is the history," he said. Other councillors said the amazing opportunity overshadowed any other concerns.

Building and infrastructure committee chair and councillor George Montour (not related to Ted Montour) spoke strongly in favour of the idea.

George Montour lauded the business as "a whole new concept in how houses are constructed."

"I think it is the house of the future," he told council.

The councillor said he was impressed by the potential economic benefits in everything from employment, to parts manufacturing to trucking at Six Nations.

George Montour said Johnson had developed the business beyond what council could likely have done.

Montour said the fact the business is unaudited would have to be discussed.

Councillor Levi White told council that Six Nations had the chance to build up a housing company but missed the opportunity and now had to act fast.

"If we're going to move forward we need to let them know, and if we're not we need to let them know," because too many people have been "strung along and burned," said White.

Councillor Melba Thomas told council it was time to focus on the potential benefits and opportunities for Six Nations' future.

Thomas said "it's really important to listen and understand [from] the rest of councillors who have understood and seen the benefits for our people and other First Nations people."

"And as for the history, I think we had a history from Ross. We had a history from Levi. And I think if there's any other history that it should be put aside for the sake of the people and understanding the

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Barrett won't retract Six Nations statements

MPP Toby Barrett says he won't tell the Ontario Legislature that he wrongly blamed Six Nations for an increase in local smoking. Barrett told MPPs April 30 "smoking has risen by more than one third in one year in the Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant LHN, which also includes Burlington." Barrett told MPPs current anti-smoking cam-

paigns "aren't working and they won't work until you admit that smokers are getting cheap cigarettes from smoke shacks in Brant County, Six Nations, and on government land outside of Caledonia." Barrett got the statistics from the Hamilton Spectator. But the paper printed a correction May 20. The correction states "the rate for the

Hamilton area has remained stable, rising only from 27.2 per cent to 28 per cent." Barrett claims the correction leads him to believe the numbers stayed stable in Hamilton but elsewhere in the LHN they jumped up. He said he has no plans to retract his statement. "Everybody bought into the figures and I haven't seen a correction," from Cancer Care

Ontario or other officials cited in the article, he said. Loraine Marrett, director of surveillance with Cancer Care Ontario, that the numbers in fact "show NO increase in smoking rates in your LHN [local integrated health network]." Marrett apologized for a typo on the organization's website.

Man charged in flag raising incident as Caledonia protests dwindle

A man was subdued by police during an attempt by a Caledonia group to raise the Canadian flag across from the former Douglas Creek Estates Sunday.

About 40 Six Nations people had gathered at the site.

About 40 Ontario Provincial Police officers were on hand to discourage the group that calls itself

"cally" demonstrate that the town is still subjected to what they called two-tier justice.

The group masked the march with a yard sale held at the home of



About 40 Six Nations people gathered at Kanohstaton on Sunday.

About 25 people attempted to march from the Lions Hall in Caledonia to a hydro pole across from the site of the Six Nations Reclamation.

Canadian Advocates for Charter Equality (CANACE). The protest group was led by Merlyn Kinrade of Caledonia.

The group wanted to "symboli-

Dana Chatwell and Don Brown, whose home is next to the former Douglas Creek Estates.

At about 2:30 pm, Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Haldimand



OPP officers subduing a man who tried to run onto the Douglas Creek estates with a Canadian flag which he planned to raise at the site. (Photo by Neil Dring)

County Detachment arrested and charged Randy Fleming, 48, of Townsend, with Obstructing Police.

The charge was laid, OPP said after the man was warned by OPP that his actions could jeopardize public peace and safety.

Fleming ran onto the site with a flag in an attempt at hanging it in the former housing project.

Fleming was released and is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Cayuga on June 17, 2009.

Kawennio/Gaweni:yo school holds open house



Student Shenandoah (middle), sits next to his mother, Corinne Henry. Shenandoah will be the first speaker in her family in recent times Henry said. (Photo by Susannah Schmidt)

By Susannah Schmidt Writer

Kawennio/Gaweni:yo School is bringing back Mohawk and Cayuga speakers and everybody is proud.

That was clear last Wednesday night, as principal Isabel Jacobs watched children and families buzz about the school's main foyer, awaiting a traditional dinner, presentations, and a tour.

"We're just really happy that we have our place here," said Jacobs. The principal was misty-eyed as she reflected on what she said feels like a homecoming for all the students and their families.

The immersion students have been in the new space on the upper floor of the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena since last fall.

But the Wednesday event was the official opening for the newly-revamped space, said Jacobs.

"It's the first time we have everybody together - the elementary school and the high school," said the principal.

Henry. Henry said her son would be the first speaker in her family in recent times.

Teacher Connie Johnson said the students are already participating in Six Nations community life and ceremonial events.

Johnson said recently student Michael Elliot opened at Long-

house and two others performed a song and speech in front of a whole crowd.

Grade eight student Stanley Henry has done the traditional opening at elected council in recent weeks, calling forth an praise of the school's work.

Among the class presentations, grades five and six students pre-

sented the Creation Story with masks they made, accompanied by a Mohawk narrator.

Grades three and four sang Ká:nen Karen:na (Seed Song) and Ratis-takehr:non (Ironworkers' song).

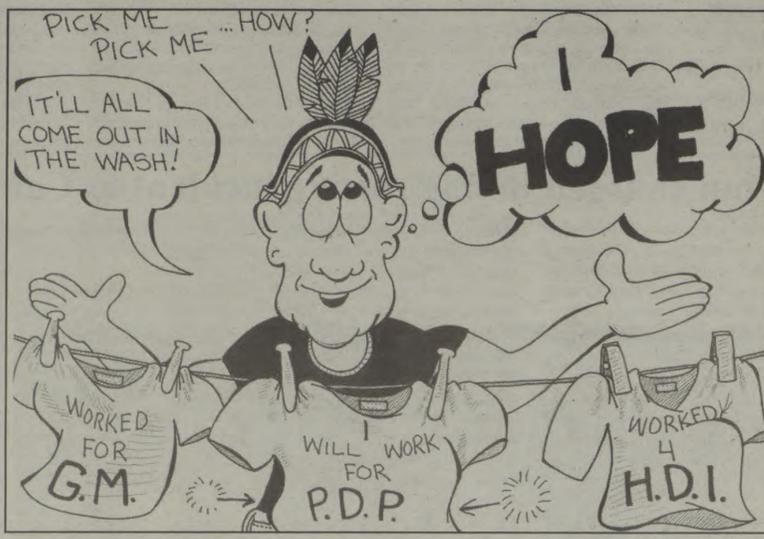
Jacobs said her heart is very much in her job. "Every day, I enjoy coming to work."

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\$15 million, smells of a Six Nations Eco-gate!

A local businessman asked the Six Nations band council to back a \$15 million loan so he can launch a new housing construction company that would feature environmentally friendly homes. Fortunately band council said no. The project was surprisingly being supported, and somewhat pressured, by MPP Dave Levac. The modular home project features environmentally friendly appliances, furnaces and construction materials that any local contractor could be using and frankly band council's housing committee should be recommending to council. But the greenness of the project isn't the problem. How the project ended up in local private hands is. The whole project is leaving a trail of questions band council and elected chief Bill Montour himself will have to explain to the community. Questions raised by some band councillors themselves on the history of the project. Including why would band council invest in a partnership for a project band council itself was looking at? How did it end up in the hands of a private entrepreneur who's wife just happens to be a band councillor and sat on the economic development committee that was exploring the project, put together the materials and background, visited the company site, all at the community's expense and suddenly it ended up in the hands of a private business person? Does Six Nations Band Council even have the financial clout to consider backing a private \$15 million loan even if the developer is promising the community 40% ownership with unaudited financial statements (with a \$15 million loan one would think the community would be the majority owner)? And why wouldn't band council just go ahead with its original plan, put up its own factory, it certainly has space at the failed Grand River Mills outlet? And why hasn't the housing committee in fact recommended to band council that all future housing projects must be environmentally friendly. Surely if MPP Dave Levac is going to put his fingers into Six Nations politics and get involved in a hands on business project, by backing a tobacco industry businessman (convicted for running loose leaf tobacco), with provincial grants and dollars, certainly he must be able to provide band council with the same support and clout. While the project may indeed have merits, band council needs to take a long look at the history of this project, how it came to be and what role, if any, a member of its council may have played in it. Councillor Helen Miller, often chastised for her outspoken, shoot from the hip style, is perfectly correct when she warned council to think twice before jumping into a project that it could have ended up losing community money over. Council firstly, needs to justify to the community how they lost the project in the first place. And it needs to move on another election promise, to force council members to respect their Oath of Office. If in fact a conflict of interest is found in the eco-gate project, the Oath of Office needs to be enforced and anyone found to have breached it to be removed from office. One would think any council member who puts their own private interest above the community needs would have the integrity to step down of their own accord, not be forced to as we have seen in the past.

AFN: National Day of Reconciliation?

The Assembly of First Nations Announces "National Day of Reconciliation" to be Held June 11th, 2009 Thursday, June 11, 2009 marks the first anniversary of Canada's apology for its treatment of children, parents and families as a result of the Indian Residential School Systems. Assembly of First Nations National Chief Phil Fontaine is calling on Canadians to join him and many others from across the country in Ottawa on June 11 to participate in a "National Day of Reconciliation" event that will remind the federal government that the apology calls for the establishment of a new standard of behaviour toward Aboriginal people. "Last year, the Prime Minister made a moving and heartfelt apology to residential school survivors on behalf of all Canadians," said National Chief Phil Fontaine. "Now is the time to move forward on the next step in our journey, and that is to enter a new era of reconciliation in Canada. We believe Canadians care, and that they believe in fairness and justice. This is an opportunity to renew relations between First Nations and non-Aboriginal communities. Reconciliation belongs to all of us." On June 11, 2008, Prime Minister Stephen Harper stood in the House of Commons and stated: "There is no place in Canada for the attitudes that inspired the Indian Residential Schools system to ever again prevail... You have been working on recovering from this experience for a long time and in a very real sense, we are now joining you on this journey." "June 11th will now be a day to put meaningful action to the many fine words that have been given to us by way of apologies from the residential school era," the National Chief said. "We once again offer our hand to work in partnership with the governments, the Churches, and the people of Canada, to make this land a better place for First Nation people, and all Canadians." The National Chief is inviting everyone to Ottawa, but is also encouraging communities across the country - First Nations, Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal - in every reserve, town and city to participate in what he called a "National Day of Reconciliation". To do so would send a strong message to the government about Reconciliation. The National Day of Reconciliation will begin with a sunrise ceremony at 5:30 a.m. on Victoria Island. Members of the public are welcome to participate or observe. At noon, First Nations leaders will meet with church leaders and politicians for a symbolic handshake on the Portage Bridge, followed by a march of unity to Parliament Hill. At the Hill, children will invite everyone to participate in a Round Dance, a traditional display of friendship and goodwill. "Our march on June 11 in Ottawa will be symbolic of the journey we must all make together," the National Chief stated. "We will reach our destination when First Nations live in healthy communities and raise children who can pursue their goals and dreams, and when First Nations share in the riches of this, their traditional homeland." Letters to the Editor: In order to foster public discussion of matters affecting the residents of the Grand River Territory, Turtle Island News welcomes all opinion pieces and letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number so that authenticity of the letter can be verified. Turtle Island News reserves the right to edit any submission for length, grammar, spelling and clarity. Turtle Island News, P.O. Box 329, Ohsweken, Ont., N0A 1M0 (519) 445-0868 or fax (519) 445-0865 E-mail at news@theturtleislandnews.com or sales@theturtleislandnews.com. Check out our website at www.theturtleislandnews.com

Elders Corner: John Barnes on gas prices Why is the price of gas so high? With all these foreign junkers on our roads. They claim to get miles and miles and miles on one tank full. Still this country seems to run out of gas every few weeks. I drive my Canadian made car and had no hand in causing this Canadian auto industry mess. I will very proudly say, "I am not the reason for causing this Canadian car makers demise." John Barnes Ohsweken Ont.

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Preliminary hearing into Tashina's death begins

The man accused of killing Tashina General has been committed to trial in Superior Court. Kent Owen Hill appeared for a few minutes in criminal court May 26, when his lawyer waived a preliminary hearing. Hill is charged with second-degree murder in

the 21-year old woman's death. Police found the Six Nations woman's body in a wooded area on April 25 last year. Hill's lawyer, Dean Paquette, said he waived the hearing because the "evidence is not contentious" at this stage.

Paquette said the preliminary hearing was not necessary "for legal or strategic purposes." Hill will next attend court June 12 at 10 a.m. when a trial date will be set.

Band council to inspect tobacco trucks; asks Ont. for help

By Susannah Schmidt Writer Six Nations has asked Ontario to help set up a truck inspection system to deal with tobacco being brought onto the territory that's connected with the drug trade, says elected chief Bill Montour. "It's more or less trying to clean up the mess that's accumulated here for the past twenty years," said the elected chief of the idea. The deputy ministers of Aboriginal Affairs and Revenue met with

electd council May 22 in council chambers to discuss tobacco. Officials talked about "the whole question of the numerous vehicles that are bringing tobacco onto the territory and the connection to the drug trade," said Montour. He said the meeting also covered Six Nations' opposition to the cigarette quota system and being "gouged" by hefty cigarette delivery charges. The elected chief said Six Nations has asked Ontario "to work with us

to put a truck inspection scheme together to define truck routes across the territory." The elected chief said Six Nations is not inviting provincial help to police the roads. "We said, this is our jurisdiction," said Montour. He said Six Nations wants help to put in place a technology for the proposed inspections. "We need them through their Ministry of Transportation to assist us with the technologies," he said, speaking of an existing provincial enforcement system for stopping trucks in specified areas. Montour suggested new laws or by-laws could have to be brought in to permit the inspections. Right now, he said, Six Nations Police can't stop a trucks going down the road "because there's no there's no law or by-law or anything to make [stopping them] legal unless they're breaking a traffic law." He said such a scheme would be

"put it in place with the knowledge of the community." Deputy Minister Lori Sterling (Aboriginal Affairs) and Deputy Minister Carol Layton (Revenue) declined to comment on specific issues. Layton said the meeting touched on "many, many different subject areas, and none that I would want to be more specific about." Sterling said she was here "to discuss a range of issues about tobacco."

Band council to go behind closed doors on Eco-house

(Continued from page 4) benefits that would be derived," she said. Consultant Ted Montour told the council that he didn't want to see the project "lose its Six Nations identity... or principles" and that was the key reason why the company wanted to partner with the territory. He characterized the project as a "unique opportunity for Six Nations to not only take care of Six Nations people, to take care of the rest of our First Nations across the country with something that is very reasonable, something that is healthy, something that is green, something that is good for the environment." The consultant said MPP Dave Levac had indicated that if the business is "successful in receiving an endorsement from elected council, it's much easier to lever money out of the provincial governments and the federal governments, simply because they see it" as a reputable body, he said. Montour told the meeting he's travelled all over Canada and been appalled by the state of First Nations housing. "Why do we have to be second-class citizens?" he asked. "I ask you with humbleness and dignity to move this forward," Montour said.

Johnson stressed the job opportunities. "Thousands of people are going to be back to work, where now they have nothing," Johnson told the meeting. "Isn't it time we start looking out for ourselves?" he asked. "We're always waiting for a hand out... There's billions of dollars out there. A lot of it can come here," said Johnson. The representatives also put pressure on the council, suggesting that the opportunity could be lost if they don't move fast. "I don't want to pressure you folks, but we've got six other meetings like this this week," one of the presenters said. Councillor David Hill told the presenters that the request would require more than a council discussion. "We've got to get our finance people involved... It's going to be up to the bank to tell us what we've got." "They're not going to finance people involved in - they'd have to do all their homework," said Hill. A finance staff member asked whether the company's financial statements were audited, and R.J. Ecosafe finance officer Frank Sneath said no. In an interview Sneath said as a

sole-owner company at a First Nation RJ Ecosystems hasn't needed to be audited. But Sneath said he has advised the company that it likely needs to be audited as it grows. "That's where we are right now [unaudited] but we have no problem, if somebody wants to come in third party and review anything, we're... open book and will show them whatever they want to see," he said. "Obviously... as we go further we'll need that to happen and that will happen," he said. Sneath said Ontario had not asked the company for audited statements

in conversation about the loans guarantee program. He said if asked, the company would oblige. After the meeting, Miller said she felt the company was pressuring the elected council by having influential community members flyer about the proposed deal at Six Nations' Bread and Cheese festivities, and by inviting them to the meeting. Elders and Six Nations lands rights activists Ruby and Floyd Montour also sat in the gallery. Ruby Montour spoke in favour of the proposal. "If you say no, you're not just saying no for you. You're saying no for our community. I think this is an awesome, good opportunity to benefit" Six Nations, said the elder. "I just hope you'll have a good heart and a good mind... and go and see [the R.J. Ecosafe model home]." With Levac in the council gallery was also Gerry Varricchio, a representative of the Labourers' International Union of North America. At the end of the meeting, Varricchio told council that his union is supportive of the company. The labour representative said the company has "opportunities in its pension fund."

COUNTY OF BRANT MIDDLEPORT BRIDGE OVER BIG CREEK CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE The County of Brant is undertaking a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study to review the future status of the Middleport Bridge located on Middleport Road at a tributary of Big Creek, approximately 1.5km north of County Highway No. 54, Lot 16, Concession 3, in the former Township of Onondaga, in the County of Brant, as shown in the Key Plan. The study will review the following conditions associated with the existing bridge: i) existing bridge structure and road are currently closed, ii) structural deficiencies iii) advanced state of deterioration, iv) substandard width (single lane only), v) deficient barrier protection and guide rail protection. The study is being conducted in accordance with Schedule 'B' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) process. McCormick Rankin Corporation (MRC) is carrying out this study on behalf of the County of Brant. Several alternatives are being considered, including do nothing, replacement of the existing bridge or possible closure of the existing bridge. A Public Information Centre (PIC) has been arranged to allow local residents and interested members of the public an opportunity to review and comment on the alternatives under consideration, the evaluation process, and the next steps in the study. This will be an informal "open house" and representatives of the County of Brant and MRC (the County's consultant) will be available to review the study and answer questions. Information to be presented at the PIC will be available on the County website at www.brant.ca/notices on June 8, 2009. PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE DATE: Thursday, June 11, 2009 TIME: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. PLACE: Onondaga Community Center 42 Brantford Street, Onondaga ON Following the PIC, further comments are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until July 3, 2009. A second PIC, planned for later in the study, will present the analysis / evaluation of the alternatives and the selection of the preferred plan. For further information, or if you wish to be added to the study mailing list, please contact: Mr. Marvin Fehman, C.E.T. Capital Project Manager County of Brant 26 Park Avenue, P.O. Box 160 Burford, ON, N0E 1A0 phone: (519) 449-2451 fax: (519) 449-3382 e-mail: publicworks@brant.ca Mr. Chris Middleton, P. Eng. Consultant Project Manager McCormick Rankin Corporation 2655 North Sheridan Way Mississauga, ON, L5K 2P8 phone: (905) 823-8500 fax: (905) 823-8503 e-mail: cmiddleton@mrc.ca 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. This Notice issued May 29, 2009.

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Rebels strong play continues

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

OHSWEKEN- After having their lengthy regular season winning-streak snapped a few weeks ago, the Six Nations Rebels have been on a tear as of late and that's bad news for opposing teams in the OLA's junior B Western Conference.

On Sunday night in front of a crowd of just under 600 at the Gaylord Powless Arena, the Rebels blanked the London Blue Devils by a score of 10-0 to extend their consecutive regulations games without a loss during the regular season to 48 games.

The Rebels defence played a key part in the victory as they cleared the lanes and didn't screen netminder Cody VanEvery, who seen every shot that came his way.

"They got in their (London) shooting lanes quite a bit," said Rebels head coach Stew Monture. "They weren't going to score any easy ones on Ode (VanEvery)."

The Rebels led 2-0 after the first period and 5-0 after the second period. In the third period, they added five more goals and did not allow London to get any good scoring chances giving them the big victory.

It was the second shutout in franchise history. Their first shutout occurred on June 4, 2000 when



Rebels forwards Jesse Sault and Johnny Powless look to set up shop in London's end during second period action of Sunday night's OLA junior B game at the Gaylord Powless Arena. The Rebels shutout the Blue Devils 10-0 to improve to 10-1-0 on the season. (Photo by Scott Hill)

they blanked the Guelph Regals by a score of 15-0.

VanEvery stopped all 19 shots that he faced to get the win. Captain Marty Hill led the way with one goal and three assists. Jeremy Kraigs had two goals and an assist. Kraig Maracle (2G), Jesse Johnson (1G,1A), Vaughn Harris (1G,1A), Kyle Isaacs (1G,1A), and Quinn Powless (2A) all had two points each. Kenny Aaron (1G),

Ryley Johnson (1G), Clark Robinson (1A), Johnny Powless (1A), Jesse Sault (1A), Rodd Squire (1A), Carney Johnson (1A), and Cody VanEvery (1A) all had single points.

"We just got to keep working hard and stay on our level," said Rebels game MVP Jesse Johnson, who is becoming an integral part of the team this season. "Last year was a lot different. I had more people to

ways to put the ball in the back of the net no matter who is in net for the other team."

London was coming off a big 14-8 home win over the Niagara Thunderhawks on Saturday night. "Anybody can win on any night in this league," said Monture. "You always got to be aware no matter who you are playing."

The Rebels donated their share of the 50/50 (\$371.00) to Elix Sault, who needs brain surgery in June. She was born with a condition known as Arterio Venous Malformation which causes bleeding of the brain.

On Friday night in Welland, the Rebels picked up a 9-7 win over the Warlords.

"We were up 5-0 and as soon as we let our guard down for a little bit, they took full advantage of it so we can't be doing that," Monture said. "You got to play the full 60 minutes not just 55 or 50 minutes."

The Rebels led 3-0 after the first period and 5-1 after the second period. In the third period, Welland scored six times but it wasn't enough as the Rebels added four more goals to seal the victory.

VanEvery started in net for the Rebels and he stopped 30 of 35 shots in 58:00 to get the win.

Warren Hill stopped two of three shots that he faced in 1:50. Marty Hill had one goal and three assists to lead the way. Carney Johnson had one goal and two assists. Kenny Aaron (2G), Kyle Isaacs (1G,1A), and Jesse Johnson (1G,1A) had two points each. Jesse Sault (1G), Kraig Maracle (1G), Quinn Powless (1G), Jeremy Johns (1A), Jesse Staats (1A), Dylan Johnson (1A), Rodd Squire (1A), and Cody VanEvery (1A) all had single points.

Graeme Kirkness stopped 39 of 48 shots that he faced to take the loss. MacKenzie Abbott (2G,1A), Jordy Daradick (1G,2A), and Tyler Warren (1G,2A) all had three points each in the losing effort.

The Rebels (10-1-0) return to action tomorrow night when they host the Hamilton Bengals (4-8-0). Game time at the GPA is at 8 p.m. After that, they travel to Samia on Friday night to battle the Pacers (2-8-1) and then on Sunday night, they head to Oakville to take on the Buzz.

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Syracuse wins second-straight NCAA men's lacrosse title

Six Nations' own Cody Jamieson scored his second goal of the game just 80 seconds into overtime as Syracuse rallied from a three-goal deficit in the final 3:37 of regulation to beat Cornell 10-9 in front of a crowd of 41,935 at Gillette Stadium

in Foxboro, Mass on Monday afternoon to win their second-straight NCAA men's lacrosse championship. Jamieson ran right to best friend and fellow Six Nations native Sid Smith after scoring the goal.

Jamieson, who was cleared to play on Apr. 22, had nine goals this season, eight coming during the NCAA tournament. Check out next week's sports for a feature story on Jamieson and Smith.

Chiefs aiming for big season

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

With the National Lacrosse League season well in the books, it's time for the Major Series Lacrosse League to start up and the Six Nations Chiefs are eager to put last year's sub-par season behind them.

"The team is shaping up good," said Chiefs general manager Duane Jacobs. "We've added some scoring that we desperately needed."

Six Nations Arrows graduate Cody Jamieson, who is fresh off winning an NCAA men's lacrosse championship with Syracuse University, will provide lots of offence. He played a few games with the team last season and fared well.

Also joining the team is Toronto Rock forward Craig Conn, who was acquired from the New Westminster Salmonbellies of the Western Lacrosse Association.

"We just got done negotiating a release with New Westminster so he's ready to go," Jacobs said. "He solidifies our right side."

Tom Montour, Delby Powless, Roger Vyse, Cody Jacobs, Gewas Schindler, Craig Point, and Cory Bomberry are all returning which is good news for the offence. Jacobs also said Casey Powell intends to play for the team. Dean Hill won't be returning as he has gone to play for the Victoria Shamrocks in the WLA.

The defence will be anchored by Buffalo Bandits defender Billy Dee Smith, who was named Defensive Player of the Year, and former Six Nations Arrows stand-out Sid Smith, who like Jamieson is fresh off winning an NCAA men's lacrosse championship with Syracuse University. He also won a title with the team last year as

well. Also, Minnesota Swarm defender Jon Sullivan is expected to be a key part of the defence. Also returning from last year is Travis Hill and Kyle Point. One of the biggest strengths for the Chiefs will be in goal with Buffalo Bandits netminder Ken Montour, who was named

Goalter of the Year, and New York Titans goalie Matt Vinc, who led his team to the championship but came up short.

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Six Nations Community Awareness Week 2009

Social services' Innovations makes Good Deeds overtake Six Nations job hunting fun with prizes



Clay Jamieson was one of the prize winners at the Innovations open house. (Photo by Susannah Schmidt)

By Susannah Schmidt
Writer

People need support when they're looking for work. They could use a little fun and prizes, too.

Clay Jamieson was one of the people who hit the Six Nations Innovations last Thursday for a community awareness week trivia game, complete with prize giveaways.

Why?

"If it wasn't for these people, I'd be sitting at home, wondering what to do," said Jamieson, after he drew questions from a hat.

The Six Nations man said he's a client of Six Nations Innovations who really appreciates the services. The department administers social assistance.

Employment case worker Emilou Squire said through the Ontario Works program, staff help people get the support, training, or development they need to meet goals and find work.

"Now they're really helpful. They're doing more things with you," said Jamieson of the programs offered —

everything from resume writing to counseling on plans. Jamieson said he's largely worked as a general labourer. He's cut grass, driven a tractor, and has a forklift license.

He's also worked at Grand River Enterprises cigarette plant, but was laid off just after Christmas.

Now, he wants to get into computers. Innovations has been helping him plan his next steps.

And yes, said Jamieson, he ventured into the lobby specifically to win a good hat.

The black Six Nations ball caps were going fast.

He also hoped for a shot at the community awareness week grand prize. In the lobby, Jamieson waved a sheet of paper at Squire, who smiled knowingly.

People who hit eight community awareness events could get a sheet stamped.

Eight stamps meant being eligible for three grand prizes — either in entertainment, sports, or for the outdoors.

No word yet on whether Jamieson got lucky there.

Good Deeds overtake Six Nations

By Susannah Schmidt
Writer

Good deeds overtook Six Nations last week — some planned, some by surprise.

Community awareness week kicked off with a planned free breakfast dished out by elected councillors.

Local caterer Janice Henry's eggs, sausages, bacon, ham, toast, potatoes, and coffee attracted even more than thought — about 500 lined up.

But random acts of kindness also peppered the week filled with events, barbecues and get-togeth-

ers.

Elected councillor Helen Miller said she was going to do laundry last week when a woman suddenly appeared.

New Directions is an addictions outreach program. Outreach workers Amanda Squire and Gail LaForme couldn't be reached for comment about the idea because they were in training. Miller said she was looking for the right moment to help somebody out.

Henry said next year she hopes the breakfast could serve school kids separately to make sure everyone moves through the line and gets fed.

by doing more good deeds for others.

"She says, 'let me help you.' I says, 'no, that's okay.'" She says, "no, let me help you." So she went in and got my clothes and loaded them in the car."

"She told me to pay it forward."

The "Plant a Seed... Pay it Forward" campaign was organized by Six Nations New Directions.

A 2000 film by the same name popularized the idea that good deeds that happen to you should be repaid

Community Awareness Week Council Breakfast



Elected councillors Chris Martin, Wray Maracle, George Montour, and Melba Thomas dished out a hot breakfast to school children and adult community members. (Photos by Susannah Schmidt)

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The Six Nations Daycare and other schools brought young children to the kick-off community awareness event.



Caterer Janice Henry was on site bright and early to begin cooking for 300.

Six Nations Community Awareness Week 2009

Six Nations Natural Gas Spring Into Action obstacle Course at I.L. Thomas Elementary School mini putt golf challenge



Cole Jamieson was one of the score keepers for the mini putt challenge held last Thursday. (Photos by Jim C Powless)



12 year olds Josh Hill and Clarice King go through the tire stage of the obstacle course put on by the Six Nations Heart Health Committee last Wednesday night. (Photos by Scott Hill)



Roger Anderson from GREAT waits to tee off with grand nephew Crosby.



Eight-year old Eli Hill lifts his chicken during the rubber chicken race. Erin Bomberry and Eli Hill prepare to finish the course after the dress-up stage.



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Arrows even their record at 2-2

The Six Nations Arrows of the OLA's junior A league are now 2-2 after picking up a 10-9 road win over the Peterborough Lakers last Tuesday night. Randy Johnson stopped 37 of 46 shots that he

faced to pick up the win. Cody Johnson (2G,1A), Randy Staats (2G,1A), Emmett Printup (1G,2A), Kraig Maracle (1G,2A), Mike Miller (1G,2A), and Jacob Kicknosway-Loucks (3A) all had three points to lead the way.

The Arrows hosted the Barrie Lakeshores last night after press time. They are in action this Friday night in Orangeville, then host the Toronto Beaches Sunday night at 7 p.m., and host the Mississauga Tomahawks Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Warriors drop both weekend games

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

OHSWEKEN- Letdowns can be costly in close games and that was exactly what happened to the Ohsweken Warriors of the OLA senior B League on Friday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena when they suffered a tough 11-10 loss to the Wellington Dufferins. "Guys got tired and they had a let-down in the second period," said Warriors general manager Glen Jonathan. "That was the reason we got beat." The Warriors led 4-2 after the first period. Wellington responded with six goals in the second period compared to three by the Warriors to lead 8-7 after 40 minutes of play. In the third period, both teams scored three times each. The Warriors pulled their goalie for the extra attacker late in the period but failed to even the game and send it into overtime. "I told the guys that they were coming in hungry," Jonathan said.

"This league isn't easy because anything can happen on any given night." Dan Sams picked up the win between the pipes for Wellington. James Reid had two goals and three assists to lead the way and Jordan Armstrong and Matt McNutt had one goal and three assists each. Joe Johnson took the loss in net for the Warriors. Kim Squire had two goals and three assists in the losing effort. Dan Hill contributed with three goals. Eli Hill had two goals and an assist. Keegan Hill (2G), Jason Henhawk (1G,1A), and Rayce Vyse (2A) had two points each. Dave Ellis, Clayton Staats, Dus Nanticoke, and Russ Davis had single assists. "Dan Hill really stood out. He works really hard," said Jonathan. "I wish all the guys would work as hard as he does." The team was without forward Stew Monture, who was in Welland coaching the Six Nations Rebels.



Warriors forward Dan Hill looks to get past a Wellington defender in third period action. The Warriors lost the hard-fought game 11-10. (Photo by Scott Hill)

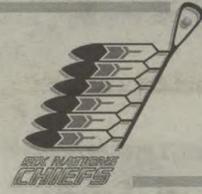
"We could have used his size in front of the net because some of our guys were getting pushed around. With his size, it would have made a difference," Jonathan said. "We can't have him all the time so we got to go with what we got." Jonathan hopes to add a few more players as he is waiting to see who gets cut by the Six Nations Chiefs. He also wouldn't mind having some Rebels play a few games every now and again. "I wouldn't mind but they don't want any players getting hurt and I can understand that," he said.

On Saturday night at the GPA, the Warriors were defeated by the Peterborough-Norwood Nitro 20-13. Chad Evans led the way for Peterborough-Norwood with four goals and four assists. Kim Squire had three goals and three assists in the losing effort. Rebels captain Marty Hill and Kenny Aaron were affiliate players for the game. Next action for the Warriors is this Saturday night when they travel to Fergus to take on Wellington.



Redmen win season opener
Redmen slugger Matt Sault watches a pitch go by during his team's 10-4 season-opening win over Dunnville last Wednesday night in Ohsweken. Sault hit a home run to lead the offence. Luke Hill picked up the win and Wayne Green got the save. The Redmen were in Caledonia last night after press time. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

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Nationals win home opener

The Toronto Nationals of Major League Lacrosse defeated the Chicago Machine by a score of 15-11 in their home opener in front of a crowd of 5,144 at BMO Field on Friday night to improve

their record to 2-0 on the young season. Brett Queener made seven saves to pick up the win. Merrick Thomson scored three goals to lead the way. Gary Gait, Athan

Jannucci, Dan Dawson and Colin Doyle had two goals each and Geoff Snider, Joe Walters, Jeff Zywicki, and Roger Vyse chipped in with one each. Mike Gabel made 12 save to take

the loss. Kevin Leveille scored six goals in the losing effort. Next action for the Nationals is this Friday night when they host the Long Island Lizards (1-1).

Local karate twins continue to have success

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

It takes a lot of hard work to be successful in sports and for Six Nations' own karate twins, Josh and Landon Hill, the results are well worth it. This past weekend at Brock University in St. Catharines, the two competed in the National Master Shintani Memorial Karate Tournament (Canadian Championship) for the eighth year in a row. It was their final competition of the year. Josh came in second and Landon came in fifth. The 21-year-olds were the youngest competitors in their division. "He was a better man that day but I will get him next time," Josh said about his opponent in the final. "It

was a good match." "I was disappointed in my performance but that's how it goes sometimes," said Landon. Josh is looking to get into the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC). "I just want to get some cage experience like learning other different disciplines about martial arts. I'm a pretty good kicker," he said. "Chuck Liddell is my favourite UFC fighter. I have respect for him and he's the main reason that I got a mohawk. He inspired me to do it." Landon wants to be a karate teacher and he has already been teaching some kids. "I want to give kids a better direction because a lot of kids are going in the bad direction nowadays. I want to teach them discipline,

patient, self esteem, and all of that," he said. "I just want to bring out the good in kids." The twins, who train in Simcoe, had competitions in Delhi, Welland, Port Dover, Fort Erie, and Caledonia and placed in all of them this year. They plan to go for their second degree black belts in the future. Both thank their mother for all of her support. Next up for the two is opening their own dojo here

in Six Nations. It would be half dojo gym and the other half would be to teach kids. They have looked in some fundraising as well as support from the Dreamcatcher Fund.

"We are going to get it built for the kids of the reserve," said mother Mary K. Hill. Hill.



The 2009 Grand River High School Lacrosse League champions, the Hagersville Hurricanes pose following their 12-11 triple overtime win over the McKinnon Park Blue Devils last Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Scott Hill)

Hagersville advance to SOSSA

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter
HAGERSVILLE- The Hagersville Hurricanes edged the McKinnon Park Blue Devils by a score of 12-11 in a triple overtime thriller at home to win the Grand River High School Lacrosse League championship last Thursday afternoon. "It was a pretty entertaining game," said Hagersville head coach Delby Powless. "Our guys were able to pull through." Warren Hill picked up the win in net for Hagersville. Josh Johnson had three goals (overtime winner) to lead the way. Mike Miller, Greg Longboat, Ryley Johnson, and

Johnny Powless had two goals each. Brennan Bomberry had a single goal. Don Alton took the loss between the pipes for McKinnon Park. Shelton VanEvery and Brody Miller had three goals apiece in the losing effort. Randy Staats and Carney Johnson had two goals apiece. Keith Johnson had a single goal. The other team in the league was Assumption College School in Brantford. Hagersville was competing in the Southern Ontario Secondary School Association championships (SOSSA) yesterday. As of press time, the results were not available.

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Chamberlain off to a good start

New York Yankees starting pitcher Joba Chamberlain is having himself a pretty good season so far in the young Major League Baseball season. In his eight starts, the six-foot-two, 230-pounder has a record of 2-1 and an earned-run

average of 3.70. Last season, Chamberlain appeared in 42 games (14 of them starts) and had a record of 4-3 with an earned-run average of 2.60. The right-handed flamethrower played his college ball at the University of Nebraska-

Kearney before transferring to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Chamberlain's father was born on a reservation for the Winnebago American Indian Tribe in Nebraska.

Six Nations & District Elementary School Track & Field Results

Primary Boys
50 m
 1. Zachary Mumby LSK
 2. Austin Doxtator JAM
100m
 1. Riley Miller ILTO
 2. Brandon Martin OMSK
400 m
 1. Austin Doxtator JAM
 2. Brandon Martin OMSK
Ball Throw
 1. Eric Paterson JAM
 2. Brayden Laforme OMSK
Standing Broad Jump
 1. Zachary Mumby LSK
 2. Riley LaForme -HessLSK
Running Long Jump
 1. Zachary Mumby LSK
 2. Eli Hill ILTO
Overall Winners
 1. Zachary Mumby LSK

Ball Throw
 1. Taylor Hill ECG
 2. Julianne Sandy ILTO
Standing Broad Jump
 1. Santana Green OMSK
 2. Madison Henry ILTO
Running Long Jump
 1. Santana Green OMSK
 2. Brie-Ann Anderson ILTO
Overall Winners
 1. Taylor Hill ECG

1. Shelby Squire OMSK
 2. Daylen Hill JAM
Running Long Jump
 1. Isaiah Aaron KAW
 2. Levi Anderson ILTO
Overall Winners
 1. Shelby Squire OMSK

2. Nykolyna Sault LSK
Overall Winners
 1. Tiana Bomberry ECG
 2. Nykolyna Sault LSK

Running Long Jump
 1. Elizabeth Bradley ECG
 2. Baylee Sault LSK
Overall Winners
 1. Elizabeth Bradley ECG

Primary Girls
50 m
 1. Taylor Hill ECG
 2. Mackenzie Whitlow ECG
100m
 1. Taylor Hill ECG
 2. Darrien Bomberry OMSK
400 m
 1. Mineesha Webster ECG
 2. Sahely Green JAM

Junior Boys
100 m
 1. Daylen Hill JAM
 2. Levi Anderson ILTO
200m
 1. Chayton King LSK
 2. Cory Spring OMSK
400 m
 1. Luke Hill KAW
 2. Travis Longboat ILTO
800 m
 1. Skahedade Martin ILTO
 2. Daylen Hill JAM
1500 m
 1. Skahedade Martin ILTO
 2. Sidnee Powless ILTO
High Jump
 1. Ryan Harris ILTO
 2. Shelby Squire OMSK
Triple Jump

Junior Girls
100 m
 1. Nykoluna Sault LSK
 2. Tiana Bomberry ECG
200m
 1. Tiana Bomberry ECG
 2. Charlie Hill OMSK
400 m
 1. Leini Johnson KAW
 2. Jade King OMSK
800 m
 1. Leini Johnson KAW
 2. Jade King OMSK
1500 m
 1. Nykoluna Sault LSK
 2. Randi Hill OMSK
High Jump
 1. Hali Sault LSK
 2. Hannah Thomas JAM
Triple Jump
 1. Jayden Bomberry ILTO
 2. Holly LaForme/ Santana Clause ECG
Running Long Jump
 1. Tiana Bomberry ECG

Intermediate Boys
100 m
 1. Garrett King OMSK
 2. Garret Little LSK
200m
 1. Garrett King OMSK
 2. Cory Martin JAM
400 m
 1. Cole Dezainde ECG
 2. Lyle Anderson ILTO
800 m
 1. David Maracle ECG
 2. Hayden Smith OHSK
1500 m
 1. David Maracle ECG
 2. Hayden Smith OHSK
High Jump
 1. J.R. King OMSK
 2. Garrett King OMSK
Shot Put
 1. Tyson Bomberry ECG
 2. Jacob Hill OMSK
Triple Jump
 1. Travis Thibert OMSK
 2. Ricky Smith OMSK
Running Long Jump
 1. David Maracle ECG
 2. Cole Dezainde ECG
Overall Winners
 1. David Maracle ECG

Senior Boys
100 m
 1. Warren Miller JCH
 2. Colten Miller OMSK
200m
 1. Broderick Rene ECG
 2. Ralph Hill JCH
400 m
 1. Austin Sault LSK
 2. Randy Hill JCH
800 m
1500 m
 1. Colten Miller OMSK
 2. Broderick Rene ECG
High Jump
 1. Broderick Rene ECG
 2. Danton Miller JCH
Shot Put
 1. Lad Garlow ECG
 2. Ralph Hill OMSK
Triple Jump
Running Long Jump
 1. Colten Miller OMSK
 2. Kurtis Martin JCH
Overall Winners
 1. Colten Miller OMSK
 2. Broderick Rene ECG

Intermediate Girls
100 m
 1. Hillary Martin ECG
 2. Makeliv Emarthle ILTO
200m
 1. Elizabeth Bradley ECG
 2. Cecelia Gizzarelli ECG
400 m
 1. Cecelia Gizzarelli ECG
800 m
 1. Savannah Skye ECG
 2. Olivia Tourangeau JAM
1500 m
 1. Dana Issaacs ILTO
High Jump
 1. Baylee Sault LSK
 2. Hillary Martin ECG
Shot Put
 1. Elizabeth Bradley ECG
 2. Alizia Henery /Natasha Williams ILTO
Triple Jump
 1. Cassandra Bomberry OMSK
 2. Jessica Martin OMSK

Senior Girls
100 m
 1. Kaysha Jonathan ECG
 2. Mya Miller JCH
200m
 1. Lois Anderson ILTO
 2. Christina Hill-Harris JCH
400 m
 1. Christina Hill-Harris JCH
 2. Emily Maracle OMSK
800 m
 1. Lois Anderson ILTO
 2. Brittany Elliot JCH
1500 m
 1. Brittany Elliot JCH
 2. Shaina Skye JCH
High Jump
 1. Brittany Elliot JCH
 2. Summer Jacobs ECG
Shot Put
 1. Kristen Logan ECG
 2. Rene Bomberry ECG
Triple Jump
 1. Ashlee Williams ILTO
 2. Raycine Smith JC
Running Long Jump
 1. Christina Hill-Harris JCH
 2. Lois Anderson ILTO

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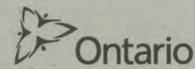
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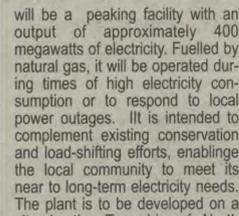
The provincial government's proposed Integrated Power System Plan, developed to better manage Ontario electricity demand and supply needs in the near to long-term, anticipates the addition and renewal of significant components of the province's electricity generation infrastructure. To accommodate this growth, new electric power generation sources will be required in order to maintain the reliability of the provincial electric system.

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will be a peaking facility with an output of approximately 400 megawatts of electricity. Fuelled by natural gas, it will be operated during times of high electricity consumption or to respond to local power outages. It is intended to complement existing conservation and load-shifting efforts, enabling the local community to meet its near to long-term electricity needs. The plant is to be developed on a site in the Township of North Dumfries and in the vicinity of Dundas Street and Morrison Road.

The Nanticoke Energy Centre second, will be a combined cycle power generation facility with an output of approximately 1200 megawatts. It will be designed to utilize clean-burning natural gas to provide an intermediate power supply to address the increased provincial load. This plant will be developed on a site in Haldimand County at the junction of County Road 55 and Concession 3.

Community Hall, 1738 4th Line Road in Ohsweken, Ontario on Thursday, May 28th from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., to learn about and discuss the proposed North Dumfries Energy Centre and Nanticoke Energy Centre in greater detail. Inquiries may be directed to: **Duncan B. McEachern, Vice President** CPV Canada Development ULC 35 Braintree Hill Office Park, Suite 400, Braintree, MA 02184 T: (781) 848-3611 OR 1-888-572-2930 Email: dmceachern@cpv.com

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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION and NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

County of Brant - Planning Application No. ZBA19/09/SS

In the Matter of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

Pursuant to the Planning Act, notice is hereby given that the County of Brant has received a "complete application" from Waterous, Holden, Arney & Hitchon, agent for Robert Gibson and Karen Caudle, applicants of Part Lot 37, Concession 2, Burch Tract designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 2R-544, County of Brant, in the geographic Township of Brantford, located at 11 Burch Road. The applicant proposes to rezone the subject lands to allow the establishment of a dog kennel.

Pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, Notice of a Public Meeting is hereby given that the above application will be heard in order to provide information and receive comments from the public by the Planning Advisory Committee of the Council of the County of Brant on: **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 2009 COUNCIL CHAMBERS ENTRANCE 7 BROADWAY STREET WEST, PARIS THE MEETING COMMENCES AT 7:00 P.M.**

Proposed Changes

Please note that property owners have a right to apply for planning applications to change the zoning regulations affecting their properties.

The policies and land use designations described in the Official Plan guide development and implementing by-laws for this municipality until the year 2020. The property is designated in part as Agricultural in the County Official Plan and zoned in part as Agricultural or (A) in Zoning By-law 110-01. An existing house is permitted in the aforementioned designation and zone. However, the establishment of a dog kennel on this property as a land use is prohibited. This area of the County is not serviced by municipally operated water and wastewater systems.

This rezoning application proposes to change the Zoning By-law regulations on these lands in order to facilitate the a boarding kennel for a maximum of sixteen (16) dogs and for the daytime only boarding of an additional five (5) dogs, a grooming facility and training facility which is not permissible in the current Zoning By-law 110-01.

Purpose of the Public Meeting

This notice is intended to make you aware of the proposal as described above and to invite your comments. This is a Public Meeting called for the purpose of providing information and receiving comments from the public regarding the above noted application. You are encouraged to appear in person, or be represented by an agent or counsel, or file written comments with the County prior to the meeting date at the address shown below. If you are aware of any person interested in or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice, you are asked to inform that person of this meeting.

The Planning Advisory Committee may review the proposal and any other material placed before it in order that it might make recommendations on the proposal. Recommendations,

if so made, will then be forwarded to County Council for its consideration. Should recommendations not be made at this meeting and if you wish to be notified of any future Committee of Council meetings at which recommendations are to be considered, or if you wish to be notified of the passing of a request or the refusal of a request to enact a zoning by-law, you must sign the register provided at the aforementioned public meeting for this purpose, or make a written request to the County Clerk, c/o the County of Brant at P.O. Box 160, 26 Park Avenue, Burford, Ontario, N0E 1A0 or by fax at 519-449-2454 or by email at jayne.carman@brant.ca.

With the exception of the Public Meeting Notice, notice of future meetings on this proposal will only be sent to those persons who have requested to be notified.

Obligations on Interested Persons

If a person or public body does not make an oral submission at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Brant before a proposed zoning by-law amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Brant to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submission at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Brant before the zoning by-law amendment is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

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Additional Information
A location map is attached to the Notice of Public Meeting. A complete copy of the application for the zoning by-law amendment can be viewed at the County Planning Services Division, 66 Grand River Street North, Paris, between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, or by telephoning the contact person listed below.

If you have any questions or concerns about the application and require further information, please contact Planning staff (Steve Stone, Senior Planner) by phone at 519-442-6324 or 1-888-250-2296, or in person at the County of Brant 66 Grand River Street, North, Paris, Ontario, N3L 2M2 or by e-mail address at steve.stone@brant.ca. It is requested that you provide any comments/concerns by June 9, 2009.

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Kawennio/ Gaweniyo High School learned that the Pueblo Nations of southwestern USA have a great deal in common with the Hodinohsioni / Rotinohshionni. Fifteen students and staff of Kawennio / Gaweniyo High School participated in a cultural / language educational exchange with the Santa Fe Indian School (SFIS) of New Mexico. A delegation of 12 students and staff from the SFIS visited Six Nations from April 13-19 representing various Pueblo Nations, Navajo Nation and a teacher whose roots are from Tonawanda, NY. Damian Webster has lived and taught in the Santa Fe area all of his adult life and described the Six Nations visit as an incredible journey home. The Kawennio /Gaweniyo delegation visited many historical sites, participated in a Corn ceremony, conducted an Iroquoian Social, visited the Indian Arts Institute of America, gave presentations about the Hodinohsioni / Rotinohshionni history, culture and current events to SFIS students, staff and community members during their April 23-May 2 half of the exchange. Due to the overwhelming positive response from students, parents, staff, administrators and community members in both Six Nations and Santa Fe a bi-yearly cultural-educational exchange is proposed. Kawennio / Gaweniyo High School would like to thank the following for making this cultural / language educational exchange a tremendous success. The Dreamcatcher Fund for their generous donation; The Tim Horton Foundation-Ononadaga Farms; Eddy Thomas; the man who approached us in front of the Royal Bank giving us a substantial donation; everyone who bought our scratch board tickets (winner Val Hill), 50/50 tickets and supported our other fundraising events; CKRZ; Lena Henry, Dana Isaacs, Jason Johnson and Randy "Mook" Johnson for helping with the lacrosse deomonstration to the students of SFIS; the Hodinohsioni Resource Centre; LL Thomas Elementary School; all the Community organizations who donated to the SFIS gift bags; Kari Miller, Ellen Doxtator; and to the four longhouses for making our guests feel so welcome, a big Nia:wen / Nya:weh- Sour Springs, Ononadaga, Lower Cayuga and Seneca Longhouse; and to the Onkwehonwe lacrosse players/coaching staff of the Buffalo Bandits for making the SFIS last night an exciting one. Lastly the students of the Exchange Program would like to thank their parents and all the staff at K/G high school and elementary school for all your support. To anyone we may have forgotten please accept our apology and belated Nia:wenkwa.

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