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Land rights talks off until September

Confederacy not ready to return to table

By Lynda Powless
Editor

On the heels of federal negotiator Ron Doering telling a Brantford crowd, the federal government "is doing all it can" to resolve Six Nations land claims, the Six Nations Confederacy Council said Saturday it will not be returning to land rights negotiations until September.

Confederacy agreed to put off the talks for another month after learning its technical working group were not prepared with a strategy or counter offer to the federal government's \$26 million offer for Six Nations lands flooded by the Welland Canal. The decision came just days after federal negotiator Ron Doering spoke to the Rotary Club of Brantford.

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Six Nations men shut down Brantford development

By Jamie Lewis
Special to Turtle Island News

PARIS-Bright and early last Tuesday morning the Haudenosaunee Men's Fire shut down another multi-million dollar development in Brantford.

This time at the super centre site on Powerline Road near Paris and issued it's last warning to the developer at the Hampton Inn site. The group came armed with information fact sheets, a map of Oak Park North Development, as well as an ecological assessment and history of the Johnson settlement.

Spokesman, Ken Hill said "The Haudenosaunee Mens Fire being protectors of the land, are here to protect our, and our neighbors interests, in the preservation of the environment and water supply for Brantford, Six Nations and other

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Ken Hill, from the Haudenosaunee Men's Fire, talks to Brantford Police about shutting down the Hampton Inn development on Fen Ridge Court if the Developer refuses to meet with Haudenosaunee Development Institute. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Big tobacco to pay \$1.15 billion over contraband tobacco

By Julian Beltrame
THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA- Two of Canada's biggest tobacco companies will pay \$1.15 billion in criminal and civil penalties after pleading guilty to customs charges related to contraband cigarettes and smuggling.

Under a court settlement released Thursday, Imperial Tobacco Canada Limited was fined \$200 million and Rothmans Benson & Hedges (TSX:ROC) \$100 million as part of the criminal charges.

The companies will pay another \$815 million in civil damages to the federal and provincial governments over the next 15 years.

In total, Ottawa will receive \$575 million, with the provinces getting

the rest of the \$1.15 billion. The companies pleaded guilty to "aiding persons to sell and be in possession of tobacco manufactured in Canada that was not packed and was not stamped in conformity with the Excise Act," the RCMP said. Revenue Minister Gordon O'Connor hailed the settlement and the RCMP said the fines are the largest ever levied in Canada. "Today's announcement sends a clear message that governments right across Canada are united in their efforts to enforce Canada's tobacco tax laws . . . and fight contraband tobacco in this country," O'Connor told a news conference.

"Together the civil and criminal payments effectively ensure that no monetary benefit was realized as a result of these activities." But Garfield Mahood of the Non-Smokers Rights Association said while he welcomed the fines, "justice escapes us" because none of the executives who presided over the operation went to jail. "There's no winners in this because the industry has addicted a whole bunch of young people who then became lifetime annuitants for these companies." The companies, he added, will profit for years. "Over time the companies will financially benefit. And literally thousands of people will die in the future as a result of this crime."

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Talks on hold

Federal negotiator tells Brantford he is "discouraged"

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spoke to the Rotary Club of Brantford, saying he did not have an answer for them.

Instead Doering said the Six Nations negotiations are one of the "most complicated" he has ever been involved in.

He said the federal government is doing all it can to resolve the land claim, but he said the federal government has no responsibility or jurisdiction over land development or law enforcement. Doering made the comments after members of the audience complained about Six Nations protests shutting down development sites or stalling development.

A series of protests, including one just two weeks ago led by Confederacy chiefs and bench warmers, have hit a number of development sites within the city, shutting down major housing and retail outlets and threatening others.

Doering outlined the federal governments recently revamped Specific Claims policy, but also noted the Six Nations negotiations does not fall within those parameters because of its size.

Doering said the negotiations have been complicated by a number of unusual factors including the barricades, two years ago, outside Caledonia. He said the talks had to focus on removing those barricades, instead of settling the land "claims".

He said a process had to be established that brought the federal government, Ontario, Confederacy and Elected Band Council all to the table together.

He said the federal government then offered \$125 million in May of 2007 to settle four outstanding claims. He said no reply has ever been received.

He said government negotiators then agreed to look at trying to resolve a single smaller and more straightforward claim, the lands flooded by the building of the Welland Canal in the 1820s. The federal government offered \$26 million. Doering told the audience that Six Nations has not responded to the \$26 million offer.

However, Six Nations did counter in March with a value including loss of use of lands at over \$1 billion. Canada has yet to respond to Six Nations research.

Doering told the Rotary Club he was getting discouraged. "If we can't settle this, I'm getting discouraged about if we can settle any claims," he said.

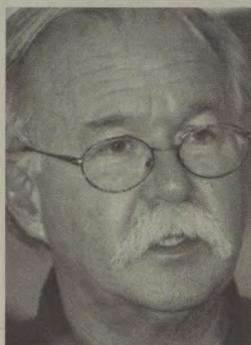
He said other Six Nations claims, that include investments in such things as the Grand River Navigation Company are much more "diabolically complicated."

Doering said land claim settlements are based on complex calculations of the value of money and land versus time but did not provide details on how the federal government came to its \$26 million offer when Six Nations came to over \$1 billion using government calculations. Doering said the federal government "erred on the side of being fair and generous as final and full compensation."

Doering also assured the audience that no privately held lands were in jeopardy. "My mandate is clear. We will not put at risk people who have deeds to their land."

He said he had hoped to be back at the table this month saying Six Nations negotiators are "taking a break."

It's the second time Doering had launched a media blitz in the area.



Ron Doering

Doering also released his Top Ten, reasons negotiations with Six Nations are taking so long.

1. There is almost no case law to consult or refer to that deals with the present-day value of land or cash transactions that were conducted in the early to mid-1800s.

2. Natives and non-natives have two different "world views" with no overlap between them.

3. Confederacy members say they are not Canadians and not subject to Canadian law

4. Six Nations has the largest population of any reserve in Canada making it very different from isolated sparsely populated and largely impoverished northern reserves.

5. There are significant divisions and opposing factions within the Six Nations community.

6. The claim is very large.

7. Negotiators are dealing with old facts making it extremely difficult to reconstruct what happened over 150 years ago.

8. The negotiation process is difficult and not conducive to bargaining when over 50 people, not involved in the talks, constantly come and go from the negotiation room, talking among themselves.

Government negotiators have urged that a smaller group be present but Six Nations representatives say they want community members to have access as spectators.

9. There are many people on Six Nations who do not want a settlement at all.

10. Talks can and do get distracted and delayed by the need to deal with immediate problems such as protests and barricades.

Protest shuts down Brantford development

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Haudenosaunee Mens Fire being protectors of the land, are here to protect our, and our neighbors interests, in the preservation of the environment and water supply for Brantford, Six Nations and other communities along the Grand River within the Haldimand Tract." Hill, speaking for the group, met for several minutes with Developer Steve Charest. Charest agreed to stop all development at the site and to sit down with both the Haudenosaunee Men's Fire and Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) to work out an agreement. He also presented Charest with a brief history of the settlement.

"The On January 19, 1989 the Six Nations Elected Council presented to Canada and Ontario documented evidence confirming that Six Nations Lands referred to as the Johnson Settlement containing 7,000 acres was to be let on short term leases per the wishes of the Six Nations Indians based on the following evidence:

-On July 4, 1836, the Six Nations Chiefs in Council report their decision to Jas Winniett the Superintendent of Indian Affairs their desire that all squatters on their lands be ejected and in particular "we wish our lands in the Johnson Settlement to be cleared of the White settlers: whether they hold by Indian leases, or are Squatters".

-In a Six Nations Council of September 15, 1838, the Chiefs reported to the Lieutenant Governor

of Upper Canada that Sir John Colborne had advised them to surrender to the Government, the lands around the Brantford Bridge (Town plot of Brantford) and he would compel the squatters to leave our lands. The Surrender was taken for that purpose, but the squatters remain. The Six Nations farther petition that the Johnson's Settlement be retained as agreed upon and the squatters are turned away.

-On September 19, 1838, Abrm. Nelles in a petition to His Excellency Sir George Arthur, referenced the September 15, 1838 meeting and the Six Nations Council with the Chiefs and their desire to reserve the Johnson's Settlement and that the surrender of their lands above Brantford was induced, based on the understanding that the squatters would quit their lands." Hill stressed that this is Six Nations land and that the people would support Charest if agreements could be reached.

"We will support you, this is our land," said Hill.

"I think the more support we have the better," responded Charest.

Working together it is hoped that a bridge of peace and understanding can be laid out between the Developer and the Six Nations people. Charest thinks it is time for developers to think outside the box and work to get things done.

At about 8 a.m. Charest addressed his workers on the site and advised that all work will cease on the sight due concerns raised regarding en-

vironmental and land claims issues.

"There have been concerns regarding this site that have been brought to my attention today," he said.

"What will happen today is we will shut down this site until we sit down and address those concerns and it will not be started up again until the concerns have been addressed," Charest told workers. No date has been set for the parties to meet to discuss the issues raised by the protesters.

At 10:00 a.m. the Haudenosaunee Men's Fire moved to the Hampton Inn sight on Fen Ridge Court. They were there to issue one final warning to stop development on the site. "The Confederacy Chiefs have brought a contingent down here to give you a warning that there was no consultation, this is a Federal requirement, you did not comply," said Hill.

"This is your second warning and this is the Mens Fire advising you, you must comply with Federal regulations and if you don't comply and consult with HDI we will shut you down," Hill added.

After meeting with site supervisor Lathe, who refused to give his last name, said the development would stop within two days.

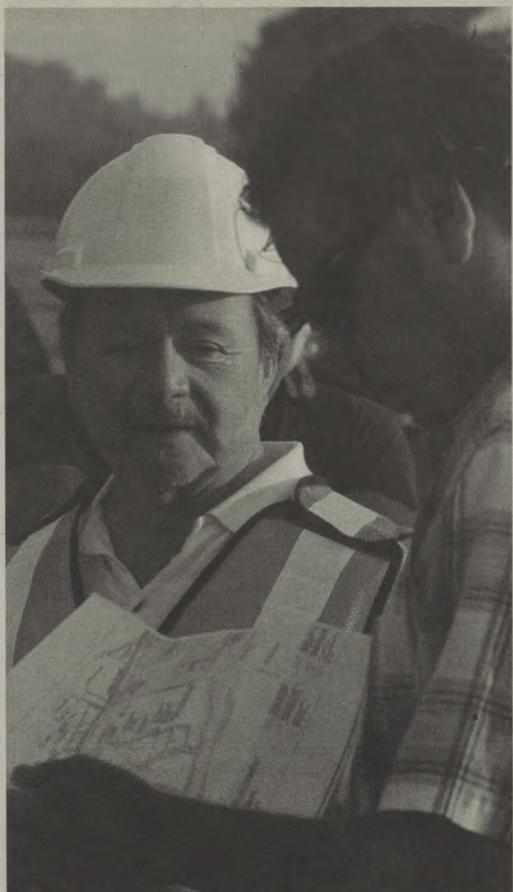
Six Nations has shut down or stalled development at:

-Hampton Inn Fen Ridge Court and Oak Park road

-Kingspan development that promised as many as 600 jobs

-A \$40 million power centre at Wayne Gretzky Parkway and Henry St.,

-A 99-house subdivision at Erie Avenue and Birkett Lane.



Ken Hill (Left) speaks to Developer Steve Charest about the Johnson Settlement history, as Charest looks over the map of Oak Park development. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

The Red Barn Arts Camp



Josh Henhawk, 11, was one of 120 children that participated in the Red Barn Arts Camp this summer. For two weeks children between nine and 14-years of age worked on a number of different crafts at the Sour Springs Longhouse. Josh is holding a moose hide belt that he planned to give to his father as a special gift. He also made a rattle, soap stone carving and a head dress. (Photo by Mark Ladan)



The Red Barn Arts Camp wrapped up its 41st two-week run on July 25 at the Sour Springs Longhouse. Shauna Jamieson, 11, was one of 120 children to participate in the camp. It took Shauna a full week to make the six corn husk dolls that she is pictured with. (Photo by Mark Ladan)



Moose hide crafts.

Head dresses.

Rattles.



Josh Henhawk tries out one of the water drums that was made by one of his camp mates at the Red Barn Arts Camp. The two-week camp wrapped up its 41st season on July 25 at the Sour Springs Longhouse. (Photo by Mark Ladan)

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Confederacy to look at tobacco plan

Six Nations Confederacy council will look over a draft band council tobacco policy. Council agreed Saturday to form a tobacco committee made up of people who submitted

their names after council ran a public notice seeking members to sit on a tobacco committee. The draft policy, formulated by band council, includes such things as regulation of tobacco

sales, manufacturing, health standards, taxes and price setting.

Community meeting revisits two years of negotiations

By Lynda Powless
Editor

The Six Nations Haudenosaunee Welland Canal technical working committee provided a glimpse into where Six Nations negotiations have been in the past two years, to a sparsely attended community meeting at Six Nations Polytechnic last Thursday.

But, they didn't tell them where they were going.

Instead, the meeting, organized by HDI interim director Hazel Hill told community members "we hear you. We have heard what you said."

She said "what we heard was" the community wanted land returned, compensation, no extinguishment and "real" negotiators at the table.

She said they have also heard from the community that they want to create a new side table called the Covenant table based on arguments presented in talks with lawyer Andrew Orkin. Orkin has been holding meetings with various Six Nations groups including the loosely formed new "Men's Fire (council).

Orkin has been involved in some high profile cases including the Dudley George trial.

She said the group has also been told by some community members to form a Haudenosaunee Secretariat.

She said they have been meeting with various groups to develop a terms of reference.

She presented three options to re-



Hazel Hill

structure the negotiation table that include:

- 1) One current situation, with chiefs and sub chiefs leading the negotiations with technical support and support from elected council
- 2) Hire lawyers and consultants to take over negotiations and advise Six Nations on the outcome
- 3) A combination of the two.

Steve "Boots" Powless told the meeting "Why do we need a team of advisors. We need people who know our law."

Hill did a quick review of the past two years saying they were still waiting for an answer on why the lands in Townsend and South Cayuga have not been returned to Six Nations as promised by Peterson when the barricades came down. Burch is in the process of



Lawyer Andy Orkin

being cleaned up and will be transferred back to Six Nations.

She said the federal government has stood steadfast in its position that Kanonhstaton (formerly DCE) was surrendered, although they have never provided proof the land was surrendered "But still they say they are not changing their position even though they haven't proven it was surrendered."

Local land protector Ruby Montour told the meeting, "Kanonhstaton is ours. We've told them to prove it isn't. They can't. We should be putting something there. They said they would come back with their proof we surrendered Plank Road, they haven't done that either."

The meeting was told both the federal and provincial representatives have been working behind the



Ruby Montour

scenes to disrupt the negotiations. "We know that Chris Mayer (provincial team) was helping the OPP in identifying people to arrest," said Hill. "Ron Doering is meeting with developers and telling them its business as usual and Ontario is continuing to issue permits. INAC even provided Caledonia with funding for their Canada Day celebrations," she said. "The feds and province are playing games with funding now," she said.

While they wait to return to the negotiating table, Ontario is holding up funding for the Six Nations Haudenosaunee team.

Lawyer Aaron Detlor told the meeting to expect to suddenly see terminology coming from Canada using the words "fair and reasonable."

"What it means is, Canada will say

their offer is fair and reasonable, because they say it is."

He said to put more pressure on the "crown" the technical team is working on establishing an third party process that would see arbitrators brought in. He said it isn't the first time Six Nations has proposed an arbitration process. "The chiefs proposed the same process in 1924. They wanted to see an arbitration process set up but they did not want the arbitrators limited to British subjects since they were negotiating with British subjects."

He said while the Six Nations negotiation is being billed as unique, "it looks like and smells like and walks alot like the government's specific claims process."

Hazel Hill said there has been backlash against those involved in the negotiations.

She said some are charging the Confederacy chiefs were given the lead by the band council, but not to the exclusion of band council, others want something done to stop development and others claiming they don't know what's going on with the talks.

She said the team was "listening and we are trying to address concerns."

Angel Smith told the meeting, "If you couldn't get them to honour the leases way back when, what makes you think the government is going to honour them today."

Steve "Boots" Powless told the meeting, "the chiefs said no development, on our lands."

Protesters will have to wait until December for hearing on injunction

By Jamie Lewis

Special to Turtle Island News

BRANTFORD- It could be Christmas before Six Nations people find out if an interim injunction, barring protests of development of contested lands within the city of Brantford boundaries, will stand.

Lawyers representing the Haudenosaunee Development Institute, (HDI) Floyd and Ruby Montour, Aaron Detlor, Hazel Hill and the Six Nations Council and Six Nations Confederacy Council will have to wait until December for their motion to be heard.

The Defendants filed a motion in a Brantford court to ask a judge to hear the city's application for a permanent injunction last Friday.

The group hoped to have an early hearing date to resolve the issue of protesters at various sites throughout Brantford but found themselves waiting five months for a date.

In the meantime, Lawyer Lou Strezos representing HDI, argued the City of Brantford obtained a hearing within three days of filing a motion in a Brantford court, and for the Defendants to have to wait until December was unreasonable. He asked Justice Harris if the matter could be moved to another jurisdiction in order to have the hearing move along.

Harris denied the request and ordered the parties to return December 22.

"We will be taking active steps in getting an earlier date, wherever a court can accommodate us," stressed Strezos.



Lawyers Lou Strezos and Jessica Orkin meet with the media following last Friday's motion. The court has adjourned the Defendants hearing until December 22. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)



Defendants and supporters gather on the steps of the Superior Court in Brantford following the Defendants motion. The court adjourned the matter until December 22. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Strezos said that the people should know it was the defendants who filed a motion in Brantford to have this matter move on.

"We asked that it be brought on and not the City of Brantford," he said.

Strezos said the Defendants had asked, since the first hearing, to move the case outside of Brantford. Justice G. E. Taylor rejected the request to have it moved from Brantford.

In the meantime Brantford is still pushing to bring in the army if the protests continue, and refused to have it removed at the June 2, 2008 hearing.

The City's lawyer Neil Smitherman did concede to have the Province of Ontario notified prior to any military action.

"They continue to maintain that the army be brought in," added Strezos

The city filed for a permanent injunction in May. That injunction would restrain Six Nations protesters from interfering with development sites and grant the city \$110 million in damages.

The court cases come in light of a recent court of appeal decision in the Frontenac Ventures Corp and Ardoch Algonquin First Nations, that saw the Court of Appeal rule in part; "Having regard to the clear line of Supreme Court jurisprudence, from Sparrow to Mikisew, where constitutionally protected aboriginal rights are asserted, injunctions sought by private parties to protect their interests should only be granted where every effort has been made by the court to encourage consultation, negotiation, accommodation and reconciliation among the competing rights and interests. Such is the case even if

the affected aboriginal communities choose not to fully participate in the injunction proceedings."

Strezos said they filed the motion in light of a decision in favour of native protesters in Frontenac County. They believe the judge's ruling in that case will mean the city's application for an injunction will be overturned.

In that case members of the Ardoch Algonquin First Nation were fined and sentenced to six months in jail for blocking uranium exploration on lands claimed by First Nations. The protesters were defying an injunction obtained by the Frontenac Ventures Corporation who is the company searching for uranium.

"It's our view that the legal landscape has changed since Justice Taylor issued his decision," Strezos said.

Caledonia trailer hit by fire

A trailer put up on an empty lot owned by music store owner Chris Syrie in Caledonia was hit by vandals over the weekend. The trailer is on a lot bordering Kanonhstaton and had been used as a gathering place for Caledonia protesters. OPP are investigating. OPP received a report of a fire on an

Argyle St S., property between the 6th Line and Surrey St., August 5, at about 12:20am, where they found a 20' Corsair camping trailer on fire. The Haldimand County Fire Department extinguished the fire. The trailer was unoccupied at the time. The cause of the fire is unknown. (Photo by Scott Hill)



Brantford artist erects sculpture between land protectors and police

By Mark Ladan
Writer

BRANTFORD - A Brantford artist and business owner, who started a "peace petition" in an effort to help mend the fractured relationship between Six Nations and Brantford, brought the petition and a large sculpture to the middle Fen Ridge Court recently.

Jan Vanderstelt's sculpture is an almost three-metre tall wrought iron bird cage, with two figures inside. Draped over one figure is a Six Nations flag and on the other is a Canadian flag.

The figures in the cage, he says are at the same height to show they are evenly matched. Sitting atop the cage is a large bird-like design, which Vanderstelt describes as a "higher power" from which the figures inside, draw their "freedom" from.

Vanderstelt said he came up with the idea for both because he has friends at Six Nations and in Brantford.

"Having friends on both sides makes you torn in the middle," he said. "It was a 3 o'clock in the morning idea of how to best repre-

sent in the best light the conflict between the two sides."

Vanderstelt's petition has been circulated to a variety of businesses at Six Nations and in Brantford. He has collected almost 3,000 signatures. Those who have signed it are evenly split between the reserve and the city.

The sculpture has been on display at a number of locations, including the Six Nations Youth Rally and Harmony Square in downtown Brantford.

Bringing the sculpture to Fen Ridge Court was an attempt to symbolize the need for "peaceful conflict resolution" between Six Nations and Canada.

"It's a statement, I mean we live in Canada and Six Nations - we can do better than this, we can do better than conflict," he said. "We know how to work together, we have so much in common already, but for the conflict that we create, which is absurd."

He said that if the police, sitting nearby came to him and asked him to move the sculpture, he would. "I'm a nice guy, I know how to comply."



Jan Vanderstelt, left, explains his sculpture to a Six Nations man after he placed it in the middle of Fen Court, near the Kingspan construction site in Brantford's northwest end. (Photo by Mark Ladan)

Security camera catches potential thieves, poster available

A Six Nations store owner is warning local businesses to be on the look out for four people caught by his security cameras during a robbery at the Sour Springs Plaza on Sour

in a bid to prevent another theft or help in identifying the people who may have been involved.

Six Nations police have been alerted. These four individuals made off with an unknown quantity of cigarettes from the Cape Cigar and Pipe Emporium in the Sour Springs Plaza on Sour

Chris MacNaughton, owner of Cape Cigar and Pipe Emporium is concerned the four who were in-

fronted by the clerk, two men (pictured lower left and middle) ran into the store, grabbed the woman and goods and ran from the shop.

A second woman (lower) had been trying to distract the clerk and block her vision was left behind in the theft but picked up by the same small dark car that had sped off with the goods.



involved in the theft may try to hit another local business and released the following photos taken from security cameras within the store



Tried to distract clerk



This woman was confronted by a clerk when she grabbed cartons of cigarettes, stuffed them into a bag and ran from the store.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact Six Nations police at 519-445-2811. A poster of the individuals is available from Turtle Island News. Call 519-445-0868 for details. Mr. MacNaughton is offering a reward upon conviction.

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On again, off again negotiations...

Six Nations is not heading back to the negotiating table this month. They may go back in September. Or, maybe not.

And if they do, what are they taking with them.

A community meeting last week saw about 50 people show up, (including only one band councillor by the way. So where were the others since we gave them a raise you'd think they would make a point of showing up for meetings) a small turnout for such an important issue, but after listening to the session, one can see why.

There was nothing new presented. The same questions from community members were heard.

There were no statistics or survey results presented to back up any of the positions the on again off again-table has said the community wants.

And to further complicate the night, another lawyer, this time Andrew Orkin, spent more than an hour explaining his opinion and telling Six Nations what it already knows. Communication sucks.

Internal divisions are distracting, forcing the Confederacy chiefs to deal with mundane matters being caused by Six Nations people left on their own to find out what is going on, or feeling they aren't a part of the solution.

A men's council fire has formed. We don't know why. A women's council fire has formed. Again, we don't know why. Suddenly more women are running around calling themselves clan mothers.

Non-native supporters are running amok in outside communities controlling Six Nations message and creating more red herrings.

And all the while the confusion is allowing the federal government to get away with failing to answer to Six Nations, not too mention allowing Ron Doering an unchallenged chance to spout rhetoric in Brantford and surrounding communities that provides just his jaded viewpoint, to outside communities while threatening Six Nations.

And that is where the problem really begins.

Six Nations people need to get themselves under control.

The Six Nations Confederacy Chiefs need to get their technical team under control and actually present a counter offer.

When a Confederacy bench warmer specifically asked their team on the weekend what the counter offer or strategy was, he got no answer. Was that because the team doesn't know where they are headed and if that is the case it may be time to bring in the legal big guns.

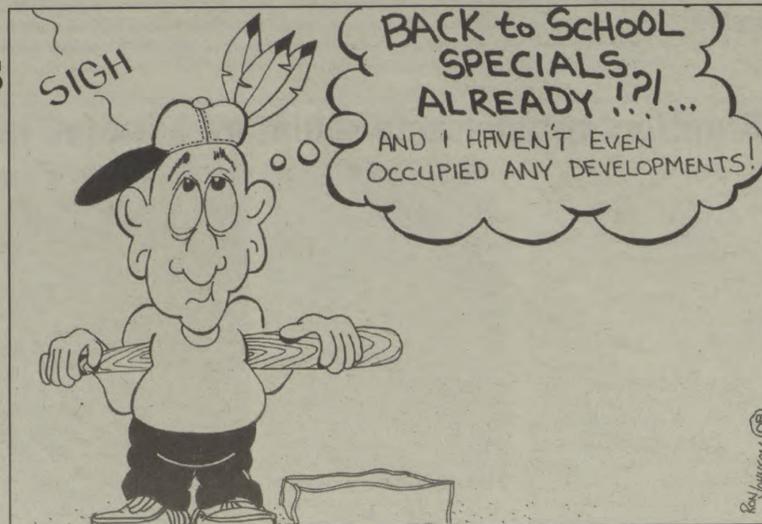
Band council needs to intercede and bring back Blake Cassels and Graydon who know the Six Nations land history and can work with lands director Lonnie Bomberry, and whom ever the Confederacy assigns to come up with the next step. The answer is will be found in a united front!

Six Nations is waiting to hear after two months of silence what that next step is.

The community is waiting for Ron Doering to stop the rhetoric and actually produce answers. Doering takes issue with comments that the federal government is not at the table. He is right. He is at the table as the federal rep, but is he awake.

Six Nations has presented an offer of \$1 billion for the flooding of Six Nations lands by the Welland Canal and loss of use of those lands. The feds had presented what they thought was a generous \$26 million. Somewhere in between is the answer.

It's time both sides got to it. As long as Doering is allowed to continue to hold up settlement by spouting we have to agree to disagree, nothing is settled, protests are launched and violence could be coming and that is on Doering's shoulders. He may be at the table, but again, is he listening...



Letters: Doering clouding issue, reader says

Federal negotiator Ron Doering states, "My mandate is clear. We will not put at risk people who have deeds to land." Didn't past governments violate and actively swindle Six Nations out of their land deeds! There most certainly are legal precedents for returning First Nations land and Chief Allen MacNaughton has clearly stated in the media that they don't want to kick people out of their homes. It's clear to me that only 12% percent of land in Ontario is privately owned while federal and provincial governments are registered the other 88% which the federal government can expropriate land from the province (like the thousands of acres for the Uxbridge airport project) to return to Six Nations. The government is just using citizens of Brantford as uneducated pawns!

His statement "Natives and non-natives have completely different world views" with no overlap between them," is disturbing. There are differences and we should celebrate them not be part of some divisive systemic tool. One of the things that we should have in common is justice being served. You don't have a car thief keep the stolen vehicle, you return it and you most certainly do not have the thief say I'll give you \$10.00 for it when it's worth a \$40,000.00; and gets to keep the vehicle no less. This is the same mentality that these government negotiators put forth at the negotiating table then have the dumb-founded audacity to say its Six Nations creating the block in progress in negotiations!

The worst is hearing whining from a grown man, who gets paid some pretty good cash, complaining how hard his job is and how the claims so big. I tell you it does not matter how big the claim is, it's how you use your honourable resolution skills to solve it. If you feel that Six Nations has it so good why don't you go down there and drink some well water and if you make it through okay you can remind (Indian Affairs Minister)

Chuck Strahl that Walkerton was solved within days and Six Nations deadly water problems were identified 4 years ago with no resolution deadline in sight. I take it back we do have some differences on how you treat Six Nations!

Tim Reynolds
Brantford, Ontario

Councillor response to deed

This letter is in response to the story "Band council to pay for unveiling ceremony of new monument" and comments about me in the editorial "Nia:weh to Haldimand Deed ladies! July 30, 2008".

Yes, I disagreed with council providing up to \$12,450 for a ceremony to erect a monument commemorating Joseph Brant. I respect the effort and commitment of the Haldimand Proclamation Committee and I can appreciate the frustration in the getting the project off the ground.

At the same time I don't support the extravagance of the project. In addition to the \$12,450 secured from the elected council the cost of the monument which I believe is around \$35,000 was secured from the Six Nations Community Development Trust. So the project in total is costing about \$50,000.

People have been celebrating the Haldimand Proclamation for years and it didn't cost \$50,000. In the past when Sylvia Sandy organized the event every year it was simply a potluck dinner.

Over the past two years the elected council has sponsored a catered dinner for the community. But this year because of the commemoration ceremony the community dinner won't be held. However, people can go and sample up to \$5000 worth of finger foods and listen to the various dignitaries spout political nothings.

As an elected councillor I have a difficult time agreeing to spend that kind of money when council

has youth groups, sports groups and non-profit groups asking for financial assistance on a regular basis for one project or another and we sit there haggling about money and where it's going to come from.

As far as I'm concerned the money from council and the Six Nations Community Development Trust could have been put to better use instead of commercializing the celebration of the Haldimand Proclamation.

Councillor Helen Miller
District 4

Letters to the Editor

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Police looking for protesters

By Edna J. Gooder
Writer

OHSWEKEN - Six Nations Native Pageant/Forest Theatre is rolling. They held their latest production We Are Hoh:tin:hoh:shon:ni last Friday and Saturday evening and will hold two more performances on August 8th and 9th at 8:30 p.m. in the forest theatre on the corner of Seneca and Sour Springs Road. This year's production was written and directed by Aiyanna Maracle, with local talent, such as young Chloe Miller. Maracle said 50 people attended the Friday evening performance and 40

attended Saturday. Maracle said they are hoping more people will attend the performances this weekend. The Six Nations Native Pageant/Forest theatre (SNNPFT) is celebrating its 60th anniversary and this year's production is sure to educate as well as entertain. Maracle said with less than two months to write the play the idea came to write about "who were are as a people." Tickets can be bought at the gate and cost \$7 for adult, \$5 for seniors and students, \$4 for children six to 12 and little ones five and under are free. Gates open at 5 p.m., but get there at least by 8 p.m. to get a

good seat.

Betty Johnathan volunteer and board member said there will be food, pre-show entertainment and craft vendors, so people can buy a snack, or a keepsake before settling in to enjoy the cool night air and the sounds of nature as the pageant begins.

Johnathan said money from ticket sales will be put "back into the pageant" and the upkeep of the theatre because it needs a lot of work. Sadly, Johnathan said, over the years the theatre has been allowed to get run down and volunteers are always needed

Band council injunction going ahead, may stop "Tract" development

By Lynda Powless
Editor

The Six Nations band council is going full steam ahead with a court action that could stop all development within the Haldimand Tract and force banks to hold all development loans.

Elected Chief Bill Montour said the band will be in court in Toronto next week trying to force the City of Brantford to consult with Six Nations before development takes place on areas under land dispute.

Elected chief Montour said the council is seeking an order from the Ontario Superior Court to stop development on lands where the city has failed to consult Six Nations.

"The factum arrived Friday, it will be filed next week," he said Tuesday.

The action, if successful, will prevent Ontario and municipalities within the Haldimand Tract from issuing any more land transfers. "It will effectively stop all development along the Haldimand Tract," he said.

"Every indication seems to be, that we will be successful. Clearly, they (government) didn't do their fiduciary responsibility and obligation to protect our land. This is premised on the honour of the crown," he said.

He said the Frontenac decision helps us. In that case the judge chastised the court for being too harsh and severe on the northern leaders who were jailed for protecting their rights. The law has changed now that, that decision has come down," he said.

Elected chief Montour said "Basically, we are trying to ensure development does not go on willy nilly while negotiations are going on."

He said earlier, "The city is well aware that Six Nations has claims and interests affecting lands within the city of Brantford."

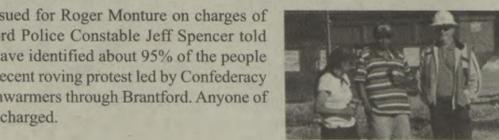
Six Nations band council action came after the city of Brantford applied for an injunction that would ban Six Nations members from interfering with development at five construction sites in the city. He said the elected council is very concerned with the city council's move. "The Brantford injunction is a direct threat to the collective land rights of the Six Nations people," he said.

He said "Therefore, this declaratory relief (being sought) is putting Ontario and Brantford on notice that further development on our lands are not to be developed without prior, free and informed consent."

Elected chief Montour said the original city of Brantford was made up of only 330 hectares (820 acres) of land that

was once part of the Haldimand Tract. Today it is 6,000 acres.

He said while the courts are jammed up, "I think they are rethinking the



Chloe Miller

to help with repairs as well as at the annual pageant. Sighing, she said, she hopes there will be more people attending this weekends performance and is also disappointed more youth aren't involved.

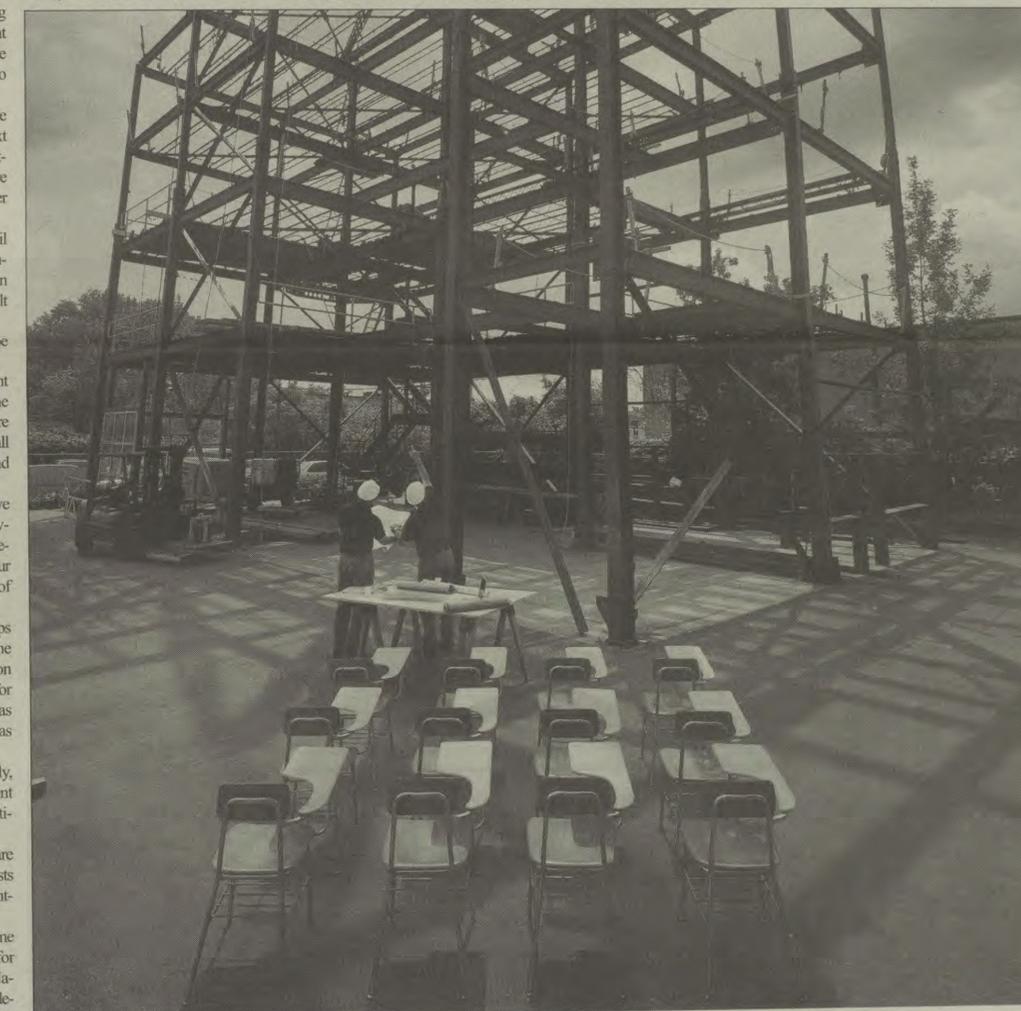
Elder, Nina Bumham said in an inter-

view Tuesday that she was in the production of the life and times of "Emily Pauline Johnson" in the early 70s. It was an "honour," she said, to play Johnson and she thoroughly enjoyed her one and only time in the lime light.

Laughingly said her time as an actress was "short and sweet," but she has remained an active volunteer for many years.

So, if you're looking for something entertaining this weekend gather up the family and head on out to the Six Nations Native Pageant/Forest Theatre, but don't forget the bug spray. Rain date is August 15th and 16th.

ments from the Frontenac decision whole ability of that injunction to hold any weight given the new develop-



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Rebels crowned Western Conference champions

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

It was a remarkable comeback to say the least. The Six Nations Rebels were down 2-0 in their best-of-five Conference Final against the Elora Mohawks, but battled back to win the series 3-2 by taking the fifth and deciding game on Monday night by a score of 7-6 before a crowd of 961 at the Gaylor Powless Arena.

"We tried to tell them not to get too high and not to get too low, but to just stay in that mode. We did and it paid off," said Rebels' head coach Stew Monture. "We played the whole 60 minutes."

The Rebels staved off elimination last Friday night at home by winning 10-4 and on Sunday night in Elora, they won 12-7 to force a game five.

It was the Rebels who opened the scoring at 4:34 in the first period but Elora scored the next three to take a 3-1 lead into the second period. Elora struck first in the second stanza on the power play but the Rebels got two short-handed goals to cut the deficit to 4-3. The game got even more exciting in the third period as the Rebels scored two goals one at 4:15 and the other at 4:58 to lead 5-4. At 8:15, Elora tied it up but then the Rebels struck at 12:06 to retake the lead. At 17:03, Elora again tied it but at 19:04, Cody Johnson scored the game-winning goal to put the Rebels into the Ontario final.

The turning point in the game was in the second period when the Rebels only allowed one goal after being down two men and scoring two short-handed goals really helped the cause.

"It was a great series," said Elora's head coach Randy Booker. "Hat's off to them, they played really



The Rebels celebrate their 7-6 win over the Elora Mohawks in game five to become Western Conference champions on Monday night at the Gaylor Powless Arena. (Photo by Scott Hill)

"It really gives you a lot of courage and strength to power through everyone," said Rebels' forward Jeremy Johns, who played well all-series long thanks to his ability to carry the ball especially when being hit hard by three defenders at a time but still managing to hold onto the ball.

Randy Johnson made 36 saves to get the win. Captain Stu Hill (3G) and Cody Johnson (2G, 1A) led the way for the Rebels with three-points each. Torrey VanEvery (1G, 1A) and Alex Kedoh Hill (2A) both had two-point nights. Single points were by Ryley Johnson (1G), Jesse Johnson (1A), Jason Johns (1A), Jeremy Johns (1A), Mike Miller (1A), Darryl Hill (1A), Marty Hill (1A), Jordan Johnson (1A), and goalie Randy Johnson (1A).

The Rebels now face the Halton

Hills Bulldogs who knocked off the Mimico Mountaineers in five games to become Eastern Conference champions.

"They had one of the highest scoring teams in the Eastern Conference and they had the top goal scorer throughout the regular season in Pat Saunders. They are going to be a force to be reckoned with," said Rebels first vice-president and general manager Wray Maracle, on the success of Halton Hills. "I think our defence will be able to contain them and hopefully we will get three wins."

Game one of the best-of-five Ontario Jr. B Final is set for this Friday night at the Gordon Alcott Arena (Mold Masters Sportsplex) at 7 p.m.



Rebels' Cody Johnson (far left) runs to the bench to celebrate his game-winning goal with the rest of his teammates that put the Rebels in the Ontario Jr. B Final against the Halton Hills Bulldogs. (Photo by Scott Hill)

SPORTS

Akwesasne swept in semi-finals

The Akwesasne Indians could not knock off the number one seeded Orangeville Northmen at all as the powerful Northmen swept the injury-plagued Indians

in their best-of-seven semi-final series. In game four last Thursday night in Akwesasne, the Northmen came away with a 6-5 win to advance to

the Ontario finals. Nick Rose made 48 saves to get the win. Adam Jones and Stephen Keogh scored two goals each to lead the offence. Torry Bigtree made 39

saves to take the loss. Kyle Buchanan had a goal and three assists in the losing effort.

Arrows are still alive

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

Their season could have very well come to an end at home on Sunday night but that was not the case. The Six Nations Arrows made a statement as they defeated the St. Catharines Athletics by a score of 7-1 at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena in game five of their best-of-seven semi-final series that St. Catharines leads 3-2. "We finally put a full 60-minute game together. It's kind of sad that it took this long in the season to do it but we're finally where we want to be and just hope we can continue to play solid ball," said Arrows' captain Cody Jamieson.

"Guys stepped up. The defence played really good and it was a really good team effort," said Arrows' head coach Regy Thorpe. In game two last Wednesday night in St. Catharines, the game was called with 4:51 remaining in the second period due to unsafe playing conditions at the Bill Burgoyne Arena. St. Catharines was leading 8-6 before the game was suspended and moved to

the ILA, the Arrows came away with a 5-4 win. On Saturday night, game two was completed and St. Catharines won 14-8. After a 30-minute intermission, game four took place and St. Catharines won 9-7 to push the Arrows towards elimination this past Sunday

to trail 7-1. Surprising, there was no scoring in the third period. Jamieson who was injured in game four did not dress in the opening period due to a pulled groin. He returned for the second period but did not play in the third period.

bit of criticism from St. Catharines players and even fans for his rough play on defence. "I'm just trying to send a message kind of, by playing tough defence and not wanting their guys to cut through the middle at all and even want to play offence. Just make them go

two assists each. Randy Staats (2G), Jamieson (1G, 1A), and Corbyn Tao (2A) all had two-point games. Ben Salo, Barna Robinson, Jones, Eli Longboat, Jacob Kicknosway-Loucks, and Goodleaf all had an assist each. Game six goes tonight in St.



Arrows' rugged defender Eryn Jones checks St. Catharines' forward Andrew Potter as Holden Vyse awaits more St. Catharines forwards in third period action of the Arrows 7-1 game five win on Sunday night at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

"Playoff lacrosse is always hard and intense and whatever team pushes their self to win is going to win," Jamieson said.

Saturday night at the Meridian Credit Union Arena in Virgil. In game three last Thursday night at

night. The Arrows came out flying as they led 3-0 after the first period. In the second period, the Arrows added four more goals, but St. Catharines broke the shutout bid with one second left on the clock

"Playoff lacrosse is always hard and intense and whatever team pushes their self to win is going to win," Jamieson said on both teams taking liberties on each other. Eryn Jones, one of the Arrows defenders that has been drawing a

hand and turn the light out," he said. Angus Goodleaf was solid between the pipes making 43 saves to get the win. Mitch Nanticoke and Ben Reaume both led the way with two goals and

Catharines at 8 p.m. at the Bill Burgoyne Arena. If necessary, game seven goes tomorrow night at the ILA at 8 p.m.

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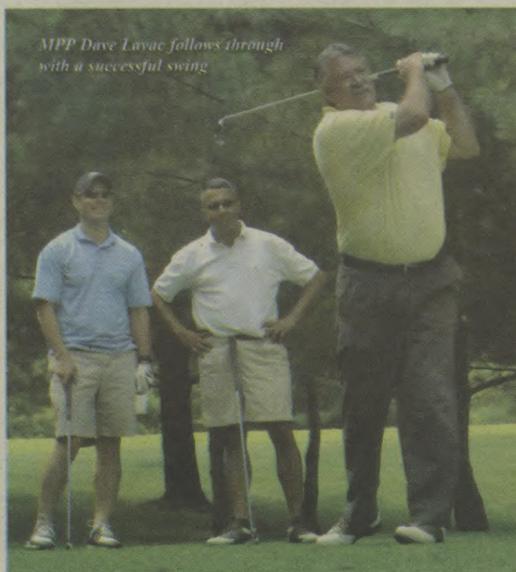


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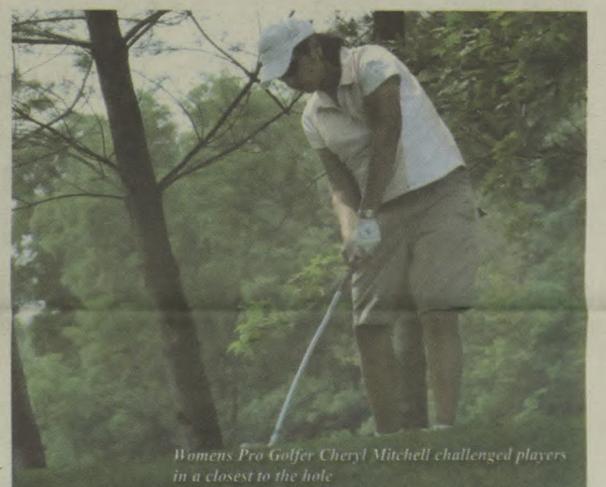
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Lorne Cardinal's got the swing

Team Iroquois faring well at Nationals

The 2008 Ontario Lacrosse Festival in Whitby is well underway and Team Iroquois is doing quite well. In Peewee, they won their opening game by a large margin as they defeated Team Manitoba 17-2, but in game two

against Team Saskatchewan, they lost 6-2. In their third game yesterday afternoon, they beat Team New Brunswick 11-3. They battled Team Ontario last night after press time. In Bantam, they won their first game by edging

Team Alberta 3-2. In their second game against Team Saskatchewan, they had no trouble at all as they won 16-2. In their third game, they defeated Team Nova Scotia 14-4. They took Team Ontario last night after press time.

A night to remember Art Hill



Justin Wright of York, NY, slides into corner one during last Friday night Lucas Oil Sportsman Modified Shootout heat. Rob Pratt of Batavia, NY finished first in the heat. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

By Jamie Lewis
Special

OHSWEKEN- Last Friday night was dedicated to Six Nations Art Hill. Hill was the only driver to be killed at the Ohsweken Speedway. It was the 9th anniversary of the tragic event that has to this day affected many who were at the track that fateful night. For flagman Dale it is an emotional evening. "I was here the night Art died, I remember it like it was yesterday, he died in my arms that night," he said. Mark Czuba and Mitchell Brown drew the front row starting spots and took the green flag side by side. Brown jumped to an early

lead and never looked back as the laps continued so did Brown. Brown easily took the checkered flag after lapping all but one car in the feature.

In the ESSO Thunder Stocks Cody McPherson cruised home to another victory bringing his season point total 510 points, 86 points ahead of Ryan Dinning. In Friday Night Fun Stock action, Lee Hills started on the front row and opened a sizeable lead, but Karl Sault made his way into 2nd and began closing the gap, while Hills began fighting lapped traffic. Sault chased Hills for much of the race and then caught and passed him for the victory.

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Six Nations Pageant, 60th Anniversary Production "We Are Hoh tinh oh shon:ni"

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Six Nations Brent Hill fends off a charging Steve Hess of Ohsweken during their heat at the Big "O" last Friday night. Abel Castelein of Cayuga was the heat eventual winner. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Shootout series It was James Friesen who had never won a race at the Big "O". After starting 15th on the grid, he fought his way around track to take the lead. Friesen held off the rest of the pack to capture his first ever Ohsweken win and the cool \$1000.00 that came with the win. Friday Night Thunder returns to Ohsweken this Friday when ESSO and Speedway Variety present the Lucas Oil 358 Modified Shootout and twin-15's for the ESSO Thunder Stocks. The ESSO Mini-Stocks and the popular Friday Night Fun Stocks also take to the track. Gates open at 6 p.m. With the first race taking the green flag at 7:45p.m.

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Tiger-Cats struggles continue

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats lost yet another game this past week. On Thursday night in Montreal, the Tiger-Cats were defeated 40-33 by the Alouettes. The loss was the Tiger-Cats fourth in a row.

Defensive end Nautyn McKay-Loescher, who is Ojibwe did not record a tackle or sack in the game. He has played in five of the Tiger-Cats six games and he had four tackles and two sacks. Next action for the Tiger-Cats (1-5) is

tomorrow night as the Toronto Argonauts (3-3) pay a visit to Ivor Wynne Stadium for a 7 p.m. game. The Tiger-Cats got their only win of the season against Toronto back on July 3.

Sting in a real battle for the Can/Am title



The Sting celebrate a second period goal as two Onondaga defenders head back to the bench during game two of their best-of-seven Can/Am final on Saturday afternoon at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena in which the Sting won 12-4. (Photo by Scott Hill)

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

The Six Nations Sting looked like they would sweep the Onondaga Redhawks in their best-of-seven Can/Am final series as they won 7-5 in game one last Friday night at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena and then took game two at home by a score of 12-4.

"Our guys are a lot better than they are showing out there. We run them but they are going to run too" said Sting head coach Bryan Miller after Saturday's big win. "They won't run as fast as us and as much as us."

"Overall, our team is gelling but

they got a lot more to give. Their probably showing half of what they can do and I know that," said Miller.

Cecil Hill had four assists and Jeff VanEvery had a goal and two assists to lead the way in game one. Darcy Powless had four assists to lead in points in game two and Sandy Porter (2G, 1A), VanEvery (2G, 1A), Mike Skye (1G, 2A), and Dion Jonathan (1G, 2A) all had three-point games. This past Sunday in Onondaga, the Sting lost 9-4 and on Monday night, they were defeated 13-5. Vince Longboat and Shawn Garlow both had a goal and an assist to lead the way in the game

three loss. Vince Longboat (2G), Porter (1G, 1A), Ben Henry (1G, 1A), Cecil Hill (1G, 1A), and Mike Skye (2A) all had two-point games in the game four loss. The Sting now must rebound from two tough losses and get back on track in order to be crowned

Can/Am champions for the second year in a row. Last year, the Sting and Newtown needed seven games to decide a champion and the Sting came out on top to head to Owen Sound for the 2007 Presidents Cup. This year, the Can/Am winner will head to

Sherwood Park, Alberta for the 2008 Presidents Cup. Game five goes this Friday night at the ILA at 8:30 p.m. Game six goes on Saturday in Onondaga at 7 p.m. and if necessary, game seven goes Sunday afternoon at the ILA at 2 p.m.



Sting forward Hugh Johnson lets a shot go in second period action. Johnson finished with a goal and an assist in the game. (Photo by Scott Hill)

Left James Hower, right Scott Evans (Service Manager)

The team at W.J. Heaslip is proud to announce that James Hower has successfully completed his John Deere Ag-Tech training and his certification of qualification for Agricultural Technician. With today's high tech machinery it is becoming more critical that ever to have factory and provincially trained technicians to work on your machinery. We at Heaslips feel very fortunate to have James on our team.

Way to go James

Bandits name franchise players

The Buffalo Bandits have tagged John Tavares and Pat McCready as their franchise players for the 2009 National Lacrosse League season. Tavares, who is the NLL's all-time leading

scorer, led the Bandits in scoring for the ninth consecutive season with 87 points. He has led the Bandits in scoring 15 times in the franchise's 17-year history. In 210 career games, the 39-year-old has 1,326 points. The 34-year-

old McCready has played in 103 games with Buffalo and has 190 points. In his career, he has played in 164 games and he has 323 points.

OHSWEKEN REDMEN HOST TOURNAMENT



The Redmen Benefit tournament winners Connie's Team was:

- Cam Sault, Travis Martin, Davis Hill, Dean Hill, Adam Longboat, Bub Jacobs, Michelle Bomberry, Melody Bomberry, Marsha VanEvery, Crystal Jacobs and Kendrew Jacobs (Batboy) with

John (Red T-Shirt) and Rosemary Anderson (Orange Shirt).

(Photo by Jamie Lewis)



Jamie Lewis Special

ONEIDA-The Ohsweken Redmen hosted a benefit 3-pitch tournament for Lana Anderson and her family. Anderson a mother of three young children and has been diagnosed with terminal cancer. Money raised will help Anderson and her family as she battles this debilitating disease.

Ms. Anderson was not at this weekend tournament because of her health but several members of her family were there to catch some good ball and have a few laughs. At time of printing no amount of how much was donated was available. In the final it was Connie's team smacking around the Redmen 8-1.

Redmen second place team was: (not all last names given)

Wes Hill, Kyle Point, Derrick, Darryl, Travis Anderson, Sherrylynn, Theresa, Becky, JR. Chris, Jody, Sandra and Amy. With John (Red T-Shirt) and Rosemary Anderson (Orange Shirt). (Photo By Jamie Lewis)

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Early Registration Deadline August 20th, A late fee applies if not paid by Deadline.

You may also avoid late fee for your team if a \$200.00 non-refundable deposit is made prior to the deadline.

Sr. A Indians in tough in the semi-finals

Sr. A Indians in tough in the semi-finals The St. Regis Indians of the Major Series Lacrosse League are down 1-0 in their best-of-seven semi-final series against the Peterborough Lakers. In game one this past

Sunday in Akwesasne, the Indians were defeated by a score of 13-10. John Grant Jr. led Peterborough with two goals and five assists. John Tavares had five goals and two assists to lead the Indians.

Game two went last night after press time in Peterborough. Game three goes tomorrow night in Peterborough and game four goes Saturday in Akwesasne. In the other semi-final series, Brampton leads Brooklin 2-0

Local MMA fighter gives back

By Jamie Lewis Special

SIX NATIONS-When Chuck Monture first fought in the MMA last November, he wondered how

he could give back to the community he loves. A few months ago, Monture opened his gym to give the kids in the community a place to go and to work on getting fit. The gym located at Mohawk

Flooring on Chiefswood Rd; caters to all ages of children. "We work on mainly fitness for the kids and teach them about the

sport (MMA)," said Monture. The idea of the program is to give the youth a place to go once a week with the hopes of keeping

them out of trouble. "The goal is to teach them respect and discipline so the can go into the community with a better understanding and a different outlook," he added.

"The goal is to teach them respect and discipline so the can go into the community with a better understanding and a different outlook," Chuck Monture added.

The cost to join is \$30.00 a month to offset the cost of utilities and other expenses. Those interested in joining Monture are welcome to call 519-757-9496.



13-year-old Cassy Squire practices her strike while 15-year-old Bowdrie Rene holds the kicking bag last Tuesday night at Monture's gym. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)



Six-year-old Kobe Johnson (left) wrestles over a medicine ball with six-year old Landen Whitlow last Tuesday night at Chuck Monture's gym. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

COUNTY OF BRANT BRANT MILL BRIDGE REHABILITATION ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

The County of Brant, through their consultant, Stantec Consulting Ltd., has completed the Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) process for the rehabilitation of the Brant Mill Bridge on Brant Mill Road between Oakland Road and Jenkins Road.

The planning process identified alternative solutions to the problems associated with the existing condition of the bridge and the construction methodology. The conclusion is that the preferred alternative is to undertake a single-lane bridge deck replacement that requires a detour, and a temporary lowering of the water level in Smiths Mill Pond (McKenzie Creek), during construction.

The project is being planned under Schedule "B" of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. Subject to comments received as a result of the Notice and the receipt of necessary approvals, the County of Brant intends to proceed with the construction of this project.

The project plans and other information are available at the following locations:

County of Brant Administration Building Public Works Department 26 Park Avenue Burford ON N0E 1A0 Monday to Friday: 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM	County of Brant Library Scotland-Oakland Branch 281 Oakland Road Scotland ON N0E 1R0 Tuesday and Thursday: 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM Wednesday: 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Friday: 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM Saturday: 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM
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The Project File will also be available for viewing on the County of Brant website (<http://www.brant.ca/notices>) beginning on Wednesday, July 30, 2008.

Interested persons should provide written comments to the County Clerk within thirty (30) calendar days from the date of this Notice. If after reviewing the project file, you have any questions or concerns, please contact:

Mr. David Stanbridge, Engineering Technologist
Public Works Department, County of Brant
26 Park Avenue, PO Box 160, Burford ON N0E 1A0
Telephone: 519-449-2451, Facsimile: 519-449-3382 Email: publicworks@brant.ca

If concerns arise regarding this project which cannot be resolved in discussion with the County, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment (The Honourable John Gammeter, 12th Floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto ON M4V 1P5) make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as Part II Order), which addresses Individual Environmental Assessments. Requests must be received by the Minister within thirty (30) calendar days of this Notice. A copy of the request must also be sent to the County Clerk's Office. If there is no "Request for a Part II Order" received by Friday, August 29, 2008, the proposed Brant Mill Bridge Rehabilitation will proceed to construction.

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 on Wednesday, July 30, 2008.

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REZ RELAY

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PRIZES	
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To pre-register contact Health Promotions 519-445-2809

Ganohkwasra: Celebrating 20 years in the community

This year Ganohkwasra celebrates its 20th anniversary, the date of its first employee hired.

Ganohkwasra has been assisting families, individuals and children in the community for 20 years.

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To commemorate our 20th anniversary we wanted give something that would reflect the joining



of Ganohkwasra and the community at large – make a cookbook that shares our most common comfort – food, and stories from the heart.

Ganohkwasra hopes to gather beloved recipes from the community that would reflect all areas – meat prep and cooking – canning – desserts – diabetic meals – traditional – busy family recipes – handed down recipes etc. a real collection.

They want to deliver this book in a beautiful format that everyone would want to use in their home. The cost would be minimum, to cover the production costs and our residential services Ganohkwasra requests that if you have been wanting to get recipes in please do it now. The deadline for recipes is Aug. 24th.

They would like to have them for sale by September 28th 2008.

When submitting a recipe, explain where the recipe came from and a picture of the person that submitted the recipe. This type of recipe has meaning a value. Also please attach positive words or stories that can touch a heart and inspire someone.

Have a recipe you'd like to submit? Please do so by the following.

Fax: 519-445-4324.
Email: ganohkwasra@sixnations.com
Or drop off your recipe at 1781 Chiefswood Rd.
Or call 519-445-4324 and ask for Carol or Alana.

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Recording Officer	Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation	TBD	Aug. 6 @ noon
Early Childhood Educator	Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation	TBD	Aug. 6 @ noon
Support Worker Casual / Call in	Community Living Six Nations Ronatahsksats	\$13.97/hr	Aug. 8
Director of Finance	Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation	TBD	Aug 6 @ noon
Client Assistant	Choosing to Live Healthy	TBD	Aug. 12

SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Clinical Services Worker	Child & Family Services	Full Time	T.B.D	Wed. Aug. 6
Degowadhsyne Coordinator	Maternal & Child Centre	Full Time	T.B.D	Wed. Aug. 6
Housemother	Maternal & Child Centre	Full Time	T.B.D	Wed. Aug. 6
Secretary / Receptionist	Lands & Resources	Full Time	TBD	Wed. Aug. 13
Personal Support Worker	Jay Silverheels (Health Services)	Casual	TBD	Wed. Aug. 13
Support Worker	Community Living Six Nations "Ronatahsksats"	Casual / Call in	\$13.97/hr	Fri. Aug. 8
Secretary / Receptionist	Lands & Resources	Full Time	TBD	Wed. Aug. 13
Maintenance Worker	Bingo (Economic Development)	Full Time	TBD	Wed. Aug. 20
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A copy of a detailed job description may be obtained at the Mississaugas of the New Credit Education Office or the Mississaugas of the New Credit Administration Building.
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Thank you to all those interested applicants-only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Nya:weh

IN MEMORY

In memory of my Husband, Dad, Papa. Melvin Maracle. Aug 10th, 2007 God took you to his home A year ago today And left me with so much that I still want to say I knew it was coming, but I was not prepared To lose my Husband (Dad)

I remember your laugh and the way you smile I wish I could see you and see how you are doing I'll remember you always Until we meet again.

Love You Always,
Barb & Family

THANK YOU

The Kawennio / Gaweni:yo Elementary School would like to thank the following businesses for their donation towards the 'recognition of parents' who volunteer their time to organize fundraising events. Many thanks to: CKRZ Radio Station, Shawana Jewellery, Ancestral Voices Healing Center.

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NOTICE

Ohsa:hta Teyethinonwera:ton The Mohawk Longhouse will be holding its **Bean Ceremony** on Sunday Aug. 10th at 9a.m. All Onkwehonwe welcome. Bring your own chair. Call 519-445-2478 or 519-445-0469 for details.

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Elementary Students

BIRTHDAY

Happy 1st Birthday to my lil man JAXSON on August 10th

Love, Mommy

P.S. Have fun at your party

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY JAX
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THANK YOU

The Kawenni:io / Gaweni:yo Elementary Students would like to thank the Dreamcatcher Fund for their contribution towards the Crawford Lake School Trip this past school year. Your donation was appreciated by all.

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EVENT

SIX NATIONS BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER

The Benevolent Assoc. has closed its Euchre for "June, July & August" Will resume again in September 2008. Anyone wishing to join as a member of the Benevolent Assoc. must be 55 and under. For more information please contact:
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BIRTHDAY

Happy 1st Birthday to my lil man JAXSON on August 10th

Love, Mommy

P.S. Have fun at your party

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY JAX
Love you so much,
Totah, Grampa and Aunties
Tawnya, Dakota and Jesse

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Contacts: Dolly @ 519-445-4608 or Dee @ 519-445-0375

THANK YOU

The Kawenni:io / Gaweni:yo Elementary Students would like to thank the Dreamcatcher Fund for their contribution towards the Crawford Lake School Trip this past school year. Your donation was appreciated by all.

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Love,
Jaxson and Theda

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TWINS on August 11th

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Love,
Mom, Dad and Tawnya

THANK YOU

We would like to give a very special thank you to Wanda and Wayne General for the Breakfast Benefit they had for us on July 26. Also a special thank you to everyone who came out to help, monetary donations, food donations, Cathy, Sheila, Ginger, Mona, Tiff, Becky, Carole, Little Carole, Lynsey, Stevie, Dani, Raycine, Courtney, Kurty, Kristy, Lorraine and Paul, Terry and Cheryle, Six Nations Council, Missy, Little Earl, Veterans Hall, Thank you to everyone for all your prayers and support.

From,
Carl, Shanna and Family

THANK YOU

The Kawenni:io / Gaweni:yo Elementary Students would like to thank the Dreamcatcher Fund for their support in my 2007-2008 diving season. It was a challenging year.

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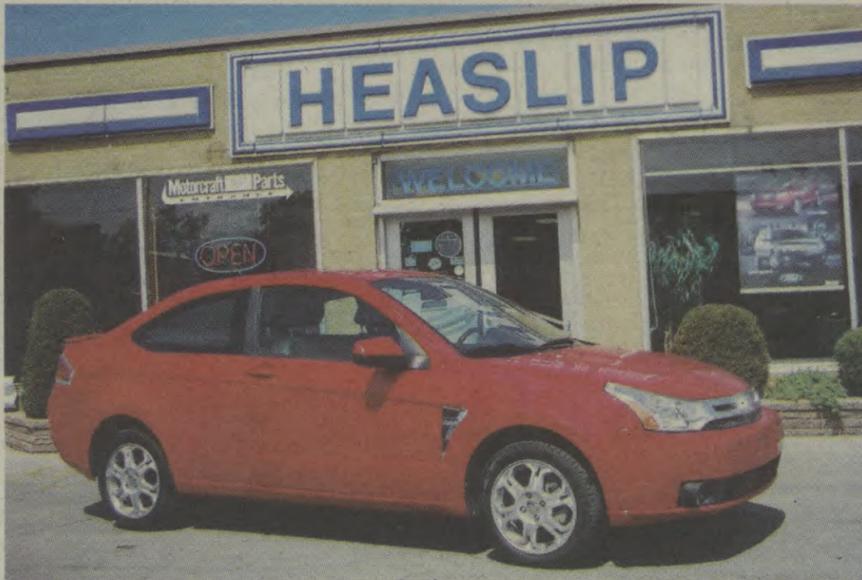
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