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Canada apologizes for trying to 'kill the Indian in the child'

OTTAWA- After enduring generations of torment that saw the federal government strive to extinguish their language and eradicate their culture, Canada's first peoples have finally heard a prime minister say: "We are sorry." Stephen Harper used those words last Wednesday after more than a century of abuse inflicted on Canada's natives at residential schools. Harper made the historic apology in the House of Commons as aboriginal guests of honour sat in a

circle in front of him trembling with emotion. "The treatment of children in Indian residential schools is a sad chapter in our history," Harper told an extraordinary session of the Commons. "The government of Canada sincerely apologizes and asks the forgiveness of the Aboriginal Peoples of this country for failing them so profoundly. We are sorry." Aging survivors of the church-run schools funded by the federal government sat a few steps away from

the prime minister after having a long ovation rain down on them from MPs and the public galleries. Others who were taken away from their families and forced to attend the schools packed the galleries while more than 1,000 people listened to a broadcast of the apology on the lawn of Parliament Hill. They heard a man, who was sexually abused at a residential school before growing up to head the Assembly of First Nations, struggle with his pain. (Continued on page 14)

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Negotiations adjourned

Brantford injunctions only one reason for adjournment

By Mark Ladan
Writer

The temporary injunction obtained by the city of Brantford preventing Six Nations land protectors from interfering with development is just one of the reasons for an ad-

Continued development on disputed lands is another factor that Chief MacNaughton says makes the negotiating process difficult. The province has said it can't interfere with a municipality's development decision, but Chief MacNaughton says that's not necessarily true.

"The province approves the permits that are applied for and I think the province could take action there by stopping them," he said. "I think the least they should do issue a caution to people who are trying to develop that this could happen, instead of everything going gung ho and it seems to me developers are trying more than ever to get the shovel in the ground as fast as they can, because they know something is up."

In March 2006 Six Nations asked for a development moratorium on disputed lands within the Haldimand Tract. There was no discussion last week about stopping development until the talks are concluded. Federal negotiator Barbara MacDougall said development is a municipal responsibility, but added that continued rapid development is not helpful.

"It would be a lot easier for us if everything just came to a standstill, but life doesn't do that," MacDougall said. Chief MacNaughton also said that there is a great deal of "misinformation" in the community about what has been happening at the negotiations. He added that the adjournment will be used, in part, to hold public meetings and address

the concerns in the community. "I won't mention any particular misinformation, but these things happen and people are very concerned, and concerned about their rights, and the bizarre way Brantford is behaving trying to quash people's freedom of speech," he said. "If people can't stand up for freedom of speech it's not going to bode well for any of us." Chief MacNaughton went on to say that more research needs to be done on Canada's \$26 million offer on the Welland Canal flooding. That includes a discussion paper tabled by Canada at last week's meetings, which includes more details on how Six Nations could set up one or more trusts to hold the settlement funds for community



Federal negotiator Ron Deoring (left) Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton (centre) and Ontario's Murray Collican emerge after a second day of stormy talks that led to an adjournment until August (Photo by Jim C. Powless)

benefits and to reacquire lands on a willing buyer and seller basis. If the settlement is accepted, Six Nations would be asked by Canada to refrain from any future litigation on the issue, as well as refraining from asserting any interests on the land.

"The only thing I'll say about the Welland Canal, and I want to be very clear out there in the press, is that there will not be an extinguishment of any land title of those lands that were flooded. This is not going to happen," Chief MacNaughton said. At the talks in late May, a target date to settle the Welland Canal issue was set for sometime in September. Chief MacNaughton said there will be efforts made to reach resolution to the matter, but added "the funny thing about targets is they keep moving." Canada's lead negotiator Ron Deoring admitted that the two days of

talks last were "difficult," but he was still hopeful the September target date for settlement could still be reached, adding he hopes for a good meeting when talks resume in mid-summer.

"No one is more committed to getting a settlement on the Welland Canal land claim than I am," Deoring said. For his part, lead provincial negotiator Murray Coolican believes the summer break could produce some benefits. "It gives the Six Nations community more time to digest what is a potential settlement," he said. "It will give them more time to consider these things and I think it gives our side more time to flesh out some of the aspects of the (discussion paper on the Welland Canal offer presented by Canada last week)."

earlier digs, we found a few flakes, we found a few things, but nothing really significant to say there's been a fire pit, there's been post molds,

found. "They've been here a few months now, at this, and they said they've

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Barbara MacDougall

jourment in land rights negotiations between Haudenosaunee Six Nations and the governments of Canada and Ontario.

The talks were adjourned on June 12, after two lengthy days of meetings at the Oneida Business Park last week. Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton said the adjournment is in part because of Brantford's actions.

"I think that I could say that has something to do with it, yeah," Chief MacNaughton said after Thursday's meeting. "I could say that the issue of an injunction against our people and charges against our people does make it hard to negotiate."

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Six Nations archeology monitor Rose Miller speaks with an unidentified Six Nations Men's Council member about what was found in one area of a field slated for development in the Eagle's Nest area of Brantford. About two dozen men persuaded the developers to stop work on the site until they can provide proof that they legally own the land. (Photo by Mark Ladan)



Another Brantford development put on pause

By Mark Ladan
Writer

BRANTFORD — A housing development in Eagle's Nest area of Brantford has been at least temporarily shut down by members of the Haudenosaunee Men's Council. It was agreed between the Six Nations men and the developer that no more work would be done on the site until the developer could provide proof that land was legally surrendered by Six Nations.

About two dozen men arrived at the site shortly after 8 a.m. Monday and persuaded two men operating heavy digging equipment to stop working. The work that was underway by a company owned by Jennifer and Gord Stuart was an archeological survey of the 12-acre property, where they plan to build about 90 residential units. The proposal calls for a mix of single and semi-detached homes, as well as townhouses.

The Stuarts say they have a copy of a document signed by nine Six Nations chiefs in mid-1800s that ceded the land to private owners. Copies of those documents will be provided to the Six Nations men later this week. The archeology was being done by a private company, with assistance from a Six Nations archeology monitor. Since the survey work began last September, the developer says nothing of significance has been



A Six Nations man waits as a Brantford City Police officer speaks with developers Gord and Jennifer Stuart. About two dozen members of the Six Nations Men's Council were successful in stopping work at the site near Baldwin Avenue on Monday morning. (Photo by Mark Ladan)

found nothing," said a Six Nations man who did not want to be identified. "We've been here five minutes and we've got a piece of chert and a stone tool."

Rose Miller is the Six Nations archeology monitor on the site. She said it has been difficult to determine if the site is significant or not, because it is on a flood plain there has been "a lot of disturbance" on the site. She added the items found by the Six Nations men on Monday were all "historic."

"The thing that you want to find is prehistoric to show that people actually lived here," Miller said. "Yes (in



Ken Hill explains the Two Row to a Brantford police officer



there's nothing like that. And if that was found then we would have intensified our search and we would have probably done a lot more." The Six Nations men took it upon themselves to call in retired archeologist Ilsa Kramer. She has a much

Artifacts found on site



trying to force the federal government to put Six Nations land claims on parts of Brantford on the negotiating table.

"Because there is no negotiation about the land claim, we don't want them to do anything," Hill said.

Jennifer Stuart said while the physical work is stopped on her development, she will continue with the "paper work," as well as a lab will test artifacts found at the site so far. She wouldn't speculate what this stoppage means to her develop.

Bob Torti owns a home that backs on to the field that the Stuarts want to build houses on. He and his wife Carol watched as a Brantford City Police officer went back and forth between the Six Nations people and the Stuarts in an effort to negotiate an end to the standoff. He would like to see the land remain vacant, but believes he can't stop development. "Well, it has to go on, doesn't it? I've had it this way for years, I kind of enjoy this way," Torti said. "But it doesn't really matter to me, one way or another, what they do."

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Canada is sorry, what now

It was a beginning. Last Wednesday Prime Minister Stephen Harper took to the Canadian stage and witnessed by thousands of aboriginal people and residential school survivors from across Canada, on behalf of the country he said "We are Sorry."

It was a good day for Canada. It was an emotional day. And no one felt it more personally than Assembly of First Nations leader Phil Fontaine, himself a survivor of abuse, who considering it his personal challenge, took on Canada and won...for all survivors.

With shaking hands, an emotional voice he stood in the centre of the House of Commons, and told the country, "Never again will this House consider us the Indian problem, just for being who we are."

"We heard the Government of Canada take full responsibility for this dreadful chapter in our shared history. We heard the Prime Minister declare that this will never happen again."

"Finally, we heard Canada say it is sorry. "Brave survivors, through the telling of their painful stories, have stripped white supremacy of its authority and legitimacy."

And there we heard it. The acknowledgement that this wicked idea of residential schools was in fact an orchestrated attempt at erasing native identity, languages and cultures through our most precious and vulnerable asset, our children. It was a bloodless ethnic cleansing, genocide, a wicked idea sprung as a front to one of the largest land grabs and economic thefts in history and its roots were in Canada's parliament.

There isn't a survivor in the country that today should not understand what happened to them was cruel, it was inhumane and it was wrong. And it was politically motivated.

Canada in its beginning days needed to control aboriginal lands and resources. It needed to strip aboriginal people of their economic power and they did so by attacking the children who would carry that identity and power.

It was an evil plot hatched by the young country's leaders and carried on parliament after parliament, even under the leadership of political visionaries like Pierre Elliot Trudeau, who stood in power when children were being abused and suffered endless horrific crimes against them. The last school closed just 10 years ago in 1998.

But the horrors continue to haunt survivors. Survivors, many of whom to this day are still confused about why they were in the schools, and blame themselves for what happened to them.

On Wednesday I visited my father, a residential school survivor and together we watched the historic apology. I watched him wipe tears from his eyes. And I watched him with both pride and a new found understanding of his strength and courage along with amazement at how he survived the horrors of the Mohawk Institute and today still has a twinkle in his eye and kindness when he plays with his grandchildren.

I am amazed at my aunts who survived the school, never really understanding its full impact on their lives and all my relatives who generation after generation were subjected to the inhumane treatment of these schools, the stripping of language, culture and identity through abuse and brainwashing that even today makes it difficult for them to accept or understand.

Today, there is such a profound and deep respect for these survivors. That they lived. And because they did, Canada's black history was told. The perpetrator was caught.

As communities and indigenous nations, we owe these survivors our respect, our understanding and our thanks for their strength and resilience in spite of all that they faced.

And while they may not have been able to pass on our languages or culture and struggle with their identity, they gave us something that continues today.

They passed on their strength. (Continued right)



Letters: Survivor knows value of hard work

Recently I visited my place of birth where I attended school on the Six Nations reserve, the Mohawk Institute residential school in Brantford and two years of high school in Caledonia. I also lived in Caledonia for 27 years.

Surrounded by family and friends, I felt a sense of security as I watched and listened to the Prime Minister of Canada speak to residential school survivors across the country. I knew it would create a lot of emotion for those of us who spent time in residential school. I know, because I was present ten years ago in Port Alberni, B.C., when Jane Stewart, former minister of Indian Affairs, addressed the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people and other residential school survivors with an apology, expressing "profound regret."

At that time, I attended in the role of community health nurse supporting the residential school survivors who found those moments to be emotionally overwhelming. At that time, I buried my own feelings to attend to my clients who were also good friends.

This time I allowed myself to feel the impact of personal memories spent in the "mush hole" (residential school). My time spent there was not as long as some, but after being

hospitalized while under their "care," it took many months for a sadly neglected, seriously infected knee to heal after returning home.

You may recall it was a member of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Nation who had the courage to initiate a lawsuit against Arthur Plint for the admitted horrifying abuse at the Alberni Indian residential school on Vancouver Island.

Art Thompson set the precedent for others to follow, which finally brought this continuing hundred-year-old atrocity to the attention of the world, revealing a repulsive, black mark on the country's governing body.

The public apology from every Canadian government leader is a momentous, historic action. Previous Canadian government leaders refused to do this in spite of the fact that both the Japanese and Chinese were given an apology for the unreasonable treatment they received from the Canadian government. Could it be that the Canadian political leadership was embarrassed enough to finally act, especially since the entire world -- thanks to the World Wide Web -- learned the detailed result of the legislated and government funded residential school system which accord-

ing to Phil Fontaine, "impoverished the character of this nation."

Days later, I read several local newspapers reporting on activities related to First Nations. One article resonated with me, (Brantford Expositor, June 13) that reported on the Prime Minister's apology and the fact that on the same day, Brantford's Universities honored two outstanding native contributors to movies and music, namely John Kim Bell and Graham Greene.

The article also reported: "meanwhile back in Ottawa, a prominent Conservative MP (Pierre Poilievre) told radio listeners that 'natives need to learn the value of hard work more than they need compensation dollars.'"

Would he feel the same way if he spent time in one of those schools and was raped and tortured? Is he related to Marie Trainer (Caledonia's mayor) who believes that all natives live on monthly government welfare cheques? Does he have a connection to the idiot who attempted several times to incite riots in Caledonia and make himself famous as a modern day "Indian fighter"?

The Value of hard Work:

I wish to relate the work history of one female residential school survivor. Starting at the age of ten years, this young girl and her siblings and parent picked strawberries for five cents a quart box. Picking 100 boxes in one day for a total of five was a proud accomplishment.

After the strawberry season, picking cherries came next. Then with the tobacco harvest, the family moved to live on site until the end of September. Other jobs for this girl included frequent baby-sitting, work as a nanny and work as a waitress in restaurants during high school years. Post secondary educa-

Letters to the Editor

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Turtle Talk with Jessica Yee



This week I have been in Washington D.C. participating in the American Civil Liberties Union 2008 Membership Conference. The ACLU is a national organization whose focus is the legal protection and advocacy of the civil liberties of all Americans, and their work stretches far and wide to ensure freedom and justice for everyone.

In actual fact, I discovered the ACLU when I was growing up and watching movies where the right-wing and otherwise oppressive "bad guy" would complain about the ACLU "coming after me". I said to myself, "that's the organization that I have to find out about!"

Many people have asked me why I would bother going to the United States to fight alongside in the many battles for civil liberties and my answer has always been that as a Native woman, I don't recognize the border. Borders were created to separate our peoples, and I myself have relatives that live on the other side that I would not think twice about going to support in whatever struggle they were fighting against.

I am completely moved and

inspired by all the amazing activist work that is going on from the grassroots to the national level by some incredible young people. The focus of this year's conference was to mobilize youth under the age of 25 and I was fortunate enough to stay up many nights discussing politics, rights, and the realities of prejudice with youth across the country.

There are several themes that are sticking out in my mind, one in particular was the issue of prisons. I attended a workshop put on by the New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU) where they discussed their "School to Prison Pipeline" project. Essentially this project addresses the extremely high rate of youth who are being sent to jail without hesitation, and for crimes

that the average adult would not be charged for. These are racialized, marginalized, and generational oppressed youth in case you had any doubts with who we are talking about. One of the fantastic youth presenters actually described her school in Brooklyn which basically has its own custody setting on the second floor of the school. They are trying to change this cycle of incarceration of young people and stand up to the system that is constantly trying to push them down.

I thoroughly enjoyed and learned a lot at the conference (also being a presenter myself on the reproductive rights panel!) however there is a lot of work to be done for our Native American brothers and sisters. Several times during the conference

I would hear the word "minorities" and the realities of different races being discussed but I never heard specifically what was going on in our communities. This is interesting considering the fact that there are well-known human rights injustices happening across our lands.

The ACLU definitely needs to step up more to work with our communities for justice. (But don't worry folks, I asked all these questions)

We need more partnerships from the U.S. to Canada and borders should not stop us from getting involved. What do you think needs to be done across our territories to unite us more? Send me an e-mail and let's get the dialogue going!

"We did not cross the borders, the borders crossed us!"

Letters:

tion included diplomas earned as a registered nursing assistant (LPN), a two-year Medical Secretarial program, a Registered Nurse (RN), Community Health Nurse (CHN) and a BSN university degree with 27 years of related work.

At the same time, she raised five children, a husband and maintained a home. On retirement, her final work evaluation included three words: 'honest, strong and integrity.'

Then there are others who develop an inner strength to endure and in turn, encourage their people to do the same by setting the example. Given time, the weak will be eliminated and the strong will grow in number. It has taken a few hundred years for this to happen in the case of North American aboriginal people.

Today, the very large number of highly educated native people has definitely proven that knowledge is power.

Other hard work by natives: agricultural work both on and off reserve, before, during and after the Great Depression, proving the stamina and outstanding ability of hard working natives. Highly paid native professionals who 'know the value of hard work' include school teachers, university professors, nurses, doctors, lawyers and judges.

At Six Nations there are over 300 businesses, owned and operated by native members - the result of hard work. Perhaps MP Poilievre might want to visit and see for himself. There are countless other examples that I could cite, not to mention the native volunteers from across Canada who continue to serve in the armed forces to protect all people -- red, white, yellow and black-- in this country. However it is appar-

ent that some people chose to close their minds to these facts.

Think about this: when a targeted group of people have been ridiculed, forcibly controlled and abused, at first they will try to get along. Eventually they will fight back to defend themselves. Some may end up with a broken spirit, perhaps drinking to escape the reality of the situation, while others commit suicide.

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COUNCILLOR UPSET WITH TALKS

First of all, I'm not going to sit here and let some people blame the elected council for the mess our land negotiations are in right now. We've all heard the confederacy council called off the negotiations just when Six Nations was starting to see light at the end of the tunnel. And they didn't even dialogue or consult with the elected council before making their decision.

The thing is, if lead negotiator Chief Allen McNaughton's wants to take a break to deal with internal issues such as saving face to the HDI the talks needn't have stopped. There are capable and qualified people at the table and in our community who could have carried on the negotiations. So I have to wonder if there's a bit of an ego at play here.

Far as I'm concerned the problems facing Six Nations stem from the chiefs listening to no one but lawyer Aaron Detlor who showed up one day introduced as Bev Jacobs chauffeur.

Councillor Ava Hill has repeatedly told the confederacy negotiators that with Phil Montour and Lonny Bomberry at the table there's no reason for Detlor to even be there. The elected council withdrew lawyer

Ben Jetten from the talks, deciding we didn't need a lawyer at the table.

Once Detlor was in like flint he hurriedly hatched the HDI and talked the chiefs into supporting his plan. The HDI was still wet behind the ears when developers started claiming development fees were extortion.

Whether or not the developer's claims were justified, the damage done to the HDI's credibility is irreparable.

Ruby and Floyd Montour further damaged its credibility when they threatened developers to shut down their projects if they didn't consult with the HDI.

I agree with the concept of the HDI; I agree we need to do something with the developers and the municipality's permit system but I believe Detlor ruined whatever chance the current HDI might have had.

All may not be lost. If the HDI is completely over-hauled, given a new name and put under new management it may work. But restoring the HDI concept and Six Nations credibility will require the confederacy council and the elected council working together. The only problem is the chiefs won't listen to anyone but Detlor. So I'm not holding my breath.

Truth is the joint council meetings are a farce. Last time the two councils met only four chiefs showed up and only two sat at the table. Some of the chiefs have never attended the meetings. So there isn't a true willingness to work with the elected council.

Now we can blame the govern-

ment negotiators for the mess Six Nations is in. We can blame the City of Brantford. We can blame the developers. The bottom line is if the confederacy council had sought input and feedback from the elected council and the community and taken the time to develop and implement the HDI properly the two injunctions (Brantford & Cayuga), the \$110M lawsuit, the discriminatory bylaws and the reported investigation for extortion might not be happening. This just goes to show what happens when the confederacy council works in isolation.

Furthermore, if the confederacy council had focused on land negotiations as the elected council mandated and not involved themselves with the HDI and tobacco and who knows what else we might have been that much closer to a settlement.

On another note Detlor and Hazel Hill who were appointed by the chiefs to man the HDI have had little to do with the elected council and I believe have encouraged the chiefs to do the same. So I think it's pretty nifty of Detlor to now ask the elected council to support him and pay his legal fees against Brantford's injunction and lawsuit.

We hear too some people saying the confederacy council and the HDI have hung Ruby and Floyd Montour out to dry. Not everyone has. Two weeks ago the elected council unanimously agreed to offer to hire and pay for a lawyer for the Montours and the other band members named in the lawsuit.

Councillor Helen Miller

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Summer work for Six Nations and Ontario
While the main table talks between Six Nations and the governments of Canada and Ontario are adjourned until mid-summer, there will still be some work going on behind the scenes between Six Nations and Ontario. Lead provincial negotiator Murray Coolican said work will continue on the demolition of the former Burch

Correctional Centre and the transfer of those lands back to Six Nations. "There will also be some ongoing work Douglas Creek Estates (Kanonhstaton) and controlling the erosion that's happening there," Coolican said. "So, there are some things that are going to be happening. There will be further discussions on the re-

lationship side table that I proposed a while back." He said there are no formal meetings scheduled on these issues, but added "if there is a reason to meet, we'll be meeting, but there will work going on at the technical level over the summer."

Greene and Bell receive honorary doctorates of law

BRANTFORD — One of the best known native faces in film and television received an honorary doctorate of law from Laurier Brantford last week. Six Nations' Graham Greene spoke briefly to hundreds of Laurier graduates and families on June 11, first joking about his upbringing in poor family. On a serious note, he told the grads to be tolerant and added: "Be brave, stay calm and wait for the signs." When the ceremony was finished, Greene wouldn't answer any questions regarding local land rights issues. He said he wasn't up to date enough. He did comment on Canada's apology for the abusive

treatment suffered by Aboriginal children in residential schools, suggesting it should have come a long time ago. "I know it wasn't the present-day government's responsibility, but nonetheless they should be held accountable for it. An apology was necessary," he said. Greene is best known for his work in films like "Dances with Wolves" (for which he received an Oscar nomination) and "The Green Mile." On television he appeared in episodes of the television show "Northern Exposure" and did a comedic turn in "The Red Green Show." He also appeared as "a crab tree with an attitude" in the chil-

dren's program "The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon." About is honorary law degree Greene said: "I love it. When can I practice?" In the meantime Mohawk conductor John Kim Bell provided some advice to graduates of the Laurier Brantford-Nipissing teaching programs at a joint convocation on June 11. Bell, who is from Kahnawake, spoke to the grads after receiving an honorary doctorate of law. It's his sixth honorary degree. Bell became an apprentice conductor of the Toronto Symphony, after he had already been conducting Broadway musicals at the age of



Well known actor, Six Nations Graham Greene received an honorary doctorate of law from Laurier last week. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

18. His turn with the Toronto Symphony was a first for an Aboriginal. He went on to have successful career in music, until a CBC documentary made him think about beginning a new career in education for native people. To that end Bell founded the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation, which helps Aboriginal youth pursue an education in disciplines like business, performing arts, health and science. Bell attributes his success to a lot of hard work and "by being in the right place at the right time." "The harder one works, the luckier one is," he told the graduating students, adding encouragement for them to take risks. "Know that you can make a difference. You can be a Gandhi, a Martin Luther King, a Barack Obama. All it takes is hard work and sacrifice. You have to fight for the one thing that's important to you."



John Kim Bell

Kent Owen Hill back in Court

BRANTFORD- Kent Owen Hill of Six Nations made a second video appearance in Provincial Court last Friday. Hill appeared for less than a minute. Hill is charged with the murder and burial of Tashina General. General went missing January 22, 2008 after she failed to show up for her shift at the Village Pizza in Ohsweken. Members of the community and family spend hours searching for the 22 year old woman. On Sunday April 27th almost 3 months

since she had been reported missing. Six Nations police with the help of the OPP began a search of a wooded area off Chiefswood Road, west of the home of Kent Squire-Hill's parent's home where OPP canine units uncovered human remains, in a shallow grave later identified as General. Hill was arrested in North Bay on April 28th, in a motel without incident and returned to Six Nations. Hill returns to court in late June.

Spirit of Youth serves up a tasty meal fundraiser for run

By Jamie Lewis
Special to Turtle Island News
OHSWEKEN-The Spirit of Youth Unity Run hosted a spaghetti dinner last Friday night at Veterans Hall.



Spirit of the Youth prepare the spaghetti meals at Veterans Hall in Ohsweken. The group served to a mostly take-out crowd. In the kitchen, Stacey Green, Dakota Brant, Lou Thomas, Missy Elliott, Mikey Elliott, Dakota Elliott and John Elliott. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

The group is raising money for their trip to Pamunkey Indian Reservation in Virginia where they will run to Seneca-Cayuga Territory, Oklahoma and stopping alone the way in a number of Native communities. The run begins June 27. Spirit of the Youth's mission is to create unity, peace, and hopefully help youth to recovery their self-identity. Which they hope will improve the quality of life of Indigenous peoples. The idea behind the run is to allow the different cultures to meet and exchange ideas and pass on cultural identities. The group also gets guidance from elders and leaders as they travel to the different communities. "It is our need to have self empowerment and our need to feel

there is some level of importance," said Dakota Brant, organizer. "It is our need to learn to raise our children, and to go back to the things that are important to us and to break off the historical challenges that our parents and grandparents faced," she added. Unity Rides and Runs were initiated in 1986 by the Lakota Elders

of North and South Dakota. Chief Black Elk had a vision of The Sacred Hoop; a vision that their Nation had been broken after the Wounded Knee massacre of 400 men, women and children in 1890. Since 1986, hundreds of men, women, and children have traveled on horseback and ran thousands of miles to retrace their ancestor's footsteps and prayed for the healing of their Nations. The Spirit of Youth receives grants from Dreamcatcher Fund, Six Nations Band Council and The Six Nations Land Rights Negotiation Education Sidedtable.



Miss Six Nations Jessie Anthony serves up a heaping helping of spaghetti at the Spirit of the Youth Fundraiser at Veterans Hall. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)



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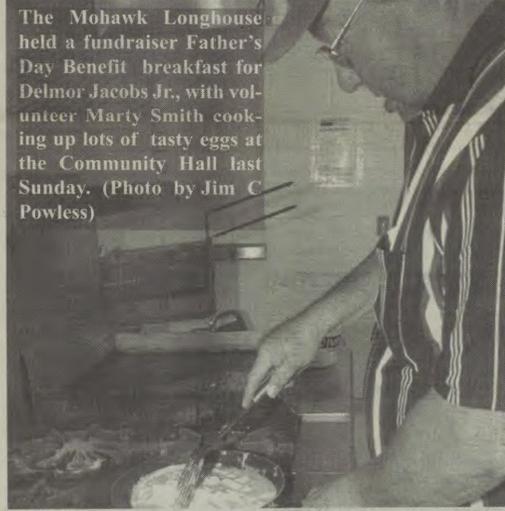
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The Mohawk Longhouse held a fundraiser Father's Day Benefit breakfast for Delmor Jacobs Jr., with volunteer Marty Smith cooking up lots of tasty eggs at the Community Hall last Sunday. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

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NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF TERMS OF REFERENCE

BRANTFORD TO CAMBRIDGE TRANSPORTATION CORRIDOR ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION

STUDY PURPOSE
The Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has initiated an Individual Environmental Assessment study under the Environmental Assessment Act to address the long-term problems and opportunities (to 2031) relative to the movement of people and goods in the Brantford-Cambridge area.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCESS
This study will be carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Environmental Assessment (EA) Act. The first step in the process is the preparation of a terms of reference. The terms of reference will set out MTO's framework and work plan for addressing the EA Act requirements when preparing the EA, including such things as the alternatives that will be considered and the public consultation and engagement activities that will be carried out. If approved by the Minister of the Environment, the terms of reference will provide the framework and requirements for the preparation of the EA.

CONSULTATION AND ENGAGEMENT PROCESS
Members of the public, agencies, affected First Nations, and other interested persons are encouraged to actively participate in the planning process by attending consultation opportunities or contacting the project team directly with comments or questions. Consultation opportunities are planned throughout the EA process and will be advertised on the study website, public notices in area newspapers, and direct mail out to people who have requested that they be placed on the study mailing list.

PURPOSE OF THIS NOTICE
This notice is to advise of the commencement of the EA Terms of Reference, and to provide an outline of the study go-forward strategy.

In 2006 and 2007, MTO undertook the early phases of the 'Highway 24 Transportation Corridor Planning and Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) Study from Highway 403 in Brantford to Highway 401 in Cambridge'. MTO has determined that the most effective way to respond to the comments and questions received is to proceed with the study as an Individual EA, rather than with the previous Class EA study process, as part of a go-forward strategy that includes the following:

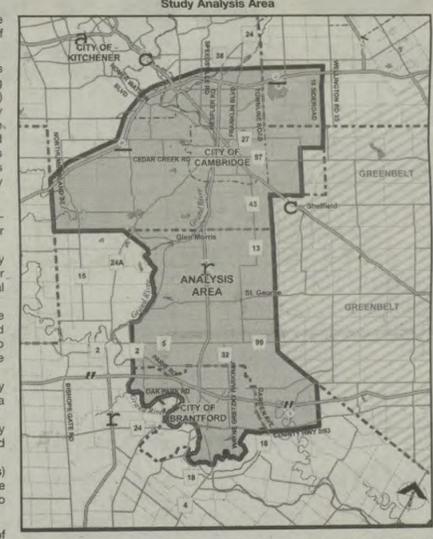
- move forward with a new Individual EA study - 'Brantford to Cambridge Transportation Corridor EA';
- more precisely align the problem and opportunity statement with the policies of the 'Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe' and the 'Provincial Policy Statement';
- modify the analysis area to be outside the 2005 Greenbelt Plan boundaries, and to extend across the Grand River through North Dumfries to Highway 401 west of Cambridge, and to include downtown Brantford;
- enhance consultation and engagement by establishing a community advisory group and a transit advisory group;
- release a draft EA Terms of Reference in early September, 2008, for stakeholder review and comment; and
- hold a round of public information centres (PICs) starting in late September, 2008, to present the draft EA Terms of Reference and respond to questions and comments.

MTO is developing a draft of the EA Terms of Reference, which will provide the details of the study go-forward strategy. The next formal step in the consultation and engagement process will be a 'Notice of Release of Draft EA Terms of Reference and PIC#1', which will be placed in area newspapers, on the study website, and be sent to people on the study mailing list.

CONTACTING THE PROJECT TEAM
For further information, or to be placed on the study mailing list, please contact the project team via:

- Web Site: www.brantford-cambridge-ea.ca;
- E-mail: projectteam@brantford-cambridge-ea.ca;
- Toll-free Telephone: 1-866-437-2304; or
- Project Team Mailbox: Brantford to Cambridge Transportation Corridor EA, c/o TSH, 2000 Argenta Road, Plaza II, Suite 220, Mississauga, Ontario, L5N 1V8.

SUBMISSIONS BECOME PART OF THE PUBLIC RECORD
Comments and information regarding this study are being collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act to assist the Ministry of Transportation in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. This material will be maintained on file for use during this study and may be included in study documentation. With the exception of personal information, all comments will be part of the public record.



Plank Road One Stop driveway leads to main table
 The issue of a new access to the Plank Road One Stop smoke shop from Highway 6 made it to main table discussions between Six Nations, Canada and Ontario last week. The issue was raised by Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton who said Ministry of Transportation (MTO) officials told the owner of the smoke

shop that a driveway from the shop to Highway 6 was not allowed and that work must stop immediately. Work has stopped, but the partially constructed driveway is blocked with orange pylons. After the June 12 main table meeting, lead provincial negotiator Murray Coolican said he told Six Nations negotiating

team the driveway was not allowed to go ahead because of safety reasons. "It's an access on to a major highway and it's not safe," Coolican told reporters. "And not one of you, whether you owned the property or not, would be given that kind of access onto a major highway like that."

Breaking ground for Haldimand Proclamation monument



Work on the Haldimand Proclamation monument got an official start on May 29 as committee members Norma General-Lickers, left, Alva Martin and committee chair Judy Smith-Martin broke ground for it on the lawn near the main entrance of the Six Nations Community Hall. The 10-foot high monument, which is being built by HGH Granite in Dundas, is scheduled to be dedicated on Oct. 25. The project cost of \$50,000 is being funded by the Six Nations Community Trust. (Photo by Mark Ladan)

Police investigate death



Several Six Nations Police officers were called to investigate after the discovery of a body in a wooded area about 400 metres from Cayuga Road on June 11. The deceased was identified as Clayton James Sandy, 27, of Six Nations. Police said foul play was not suspected, there were no signs of physical trauma to the body. Police are awaiting results of toxicology tests. (Photo by Mark Ladan)

Six Nations shut out of First Nation Infrastructure Fund

By Mark Ladan
 Writer

Six Nations has been denied any part of this year's Ontario allotment from Canada's First Nations Infrastructure Fund. This year the Ontario Region received \$16 million to split between First Nations for infrastructure projects like road repairs and upgrades to water and sewer systems. Six Nations applied for almost \$2 million. "We didn't get a damn cent," said Elected Chief Bill Montour after Monday's General Finance meeting, adding the reason for the denial was "no money. They got \$16 million and they got \$108 million in requests. So, there's pent up demand in Ontario that's not being

addressed. Really, I think that's going to come back and bite us sometime." Elected Chief Montour wants to take the matter directly to the Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Chuck Strahl. "To do that, we need to get our ducks in a row (and) that means having the proper data in place and saying 'this is the need here, help us meet it,'" he said. Elected Chief Montour is worried he would get a negative response from Canada. He believes the federal government will trot out numbers that restrict spending increases to two per cent per year. "That's not my problem," he said. "My problem is this community. We're getting further and further behind." One of the infrastructure areas that need a great deal of urgent attention, he said is roads. He says Six Nations' infrastructure deficit is so severe the Canada seems to holding it to a "declining standard," adding the local roads program has been seriously neglected for a number of years. "I guess ever since (the Walkerton water crisis) took place the department's focus changed to water. They took it off roads and bridges and stuff like that," Chief Montour said. "Well, you can't just pick and choose certain parts of an infrastructure system, because a system works intricately with each other. And that's the point we have to make with these guys."



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Two wins away from perfect season

Jr. 'B' rebels cruise to a pair of wins against Welland and Guelph

By Scott Hill
 Sports Writer

Add two more wins to the Ontario Lacrosse Association Jr. 'B' Western Conference and South West Division champion Six Nations Rebels incredible season. They just keep on rolling along with little-to-no difficulty at all.

Opposing teams are finding it extremely hard to beat Rebels' net minder Randy Johnson and to get by the Rebels rock-solid defence. Not to mention opposing net-minders are having a dreadful time trying to stop the Rebels high-powered offence.



Last Thursday night in Welland, the Rebels cruised to a 13-3 victory over the Warlords. Randy Johnson made 32 saves between the pipes for the Rebels to pick up the win. Torrey VanEvery had a nine-point game (4G, 5A) to lead the way for the Rebels. Captain Stu Hill had a six-point game (2G, 4A) to pick up game MVP honours for the Rebels.

Cody Johnson (2G, 2A) and Alex Kedoh Hill (1G, 3A) both had four-point games. Kraig Maracle (1G, 1A), Jordan Johnson (2A), and Jeremy Johns (2A) all had two-point games. Chipping in with single points were Andy Jamieson (1G), Chancy Johnson (1G), Jesse Sault (1G), Ryley Johnson (1A), and Russell Longboat (1A).

This past Sunday afternoon at the Gaylord Powless Arena, the Rebels won big once again and tied a franchise record by picking up their 18th win to start the regular season by defeating the Guelph Regals by a score of 13-3.

The 1997 Founders Cup championship team and the 1998 Rebels team set the amazing record of 18 wins in a season. Once again, Randy Johnson was in goal for the Rebels and he made 29 saves for his 16th win of the season. Stu Hill led the way with a goal



The Rebels' Kraig Maracle takes a slash from Guelph defender Ryan Vandermeer in first period action of the Rebels 13-3 win at the Gaylord Powless Arena this past Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Scott Hill)

and three assists. Marty Hill (3G), Clark Robinson (2G, 1A) and was game MVP for the Rebels, Jeremy Johns (1G, 2A), and Torrey VanEvery (3A) all had three-point games. Cody Johnson (2G), Mike Miller (1G, 1A), Alex Kedoh Hill (1G, 1A), Hawenaedas Thomas (2A), and goalie Randy

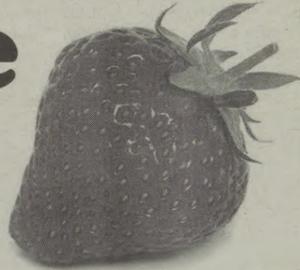
Johnson (2A) all had two-point games. Single points were by Peter Hill (1G), Randy E. Johnson (1G), Jason Johns (1A), Jordan Johnson (1A), and Kraig Maracle (1A).

This Friday night, the Rebels will be looking to set a new franchise record of 19 wins in a single

season as they welcome the Niagara Thunderhawks to the GPA for an 8 p.m. contest. After that, they close out the regular season on Sunday afternoon as they host the Hamilton Bengals. Game time at the GPA is set for 2 p.m.

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paper cups. One of each of 6 stir sticks, skewer a strawberry half midway. Insert strawberry end of stick into centre of each cup. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Let stand at room temperature for a few minutes and peel off paper cups. Makes 6 serving. Tip: To make it easy to store pops in freezer, place filled cups in a muffin tin. Nutrients per serving: 60 calories, 2 g protein, trace fat, 13 g carbohydrates. Source: Foodland Ontario.

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 June 18th, 2008 to June 24th, 2008

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Minor Lacrosse 5pm - 11pm Floor Rentals are \$110.00 per hour	Chiefs Vs Barrie 8pm Start	Sting Vs Pinewoods 8:30pm Start	Rumble On the Rez IV 7pm Start Floor Rentals are \$110.00 per hour	Arrows 10am - 12pm Sharren Williams (Banquet Hall) 1pm - 4pm Chiefs Vs Barrie 7pm Start Floor Rentals are \$110.00 per hour	Minor Lacrosse 5pm - 9pm Sting 9 - 10:30pm	Chiefs 7pm - 9pm Arrows 9pm - 11pm Banquet Hall rentals are \$40.00 per hour

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Stars earn weekend split

The Mohawk Stars of the OLA Sr. 'B' League were both winners and losers on the weekend.

This past Friday night at home, the Stars were defeated 7-2 by the Owen Sound Woodsmen.

Dave Ellis and Stew Monture scored for the Stars in the loss.

The next night in Ajax-Pickering, the Stars were victorious beating the Rock 10-6. Jason Henhawk had six goals and two assists to lead the way for the Stars.

Next action for the Stars is tonight (Wednesday) as they travel to Owen Sound to make up the game against Woodsmen that was cancelled on June 8 due to the Stars bus breaking down. They travel to Fergus on Friday night.

Arrows back to their winning ways

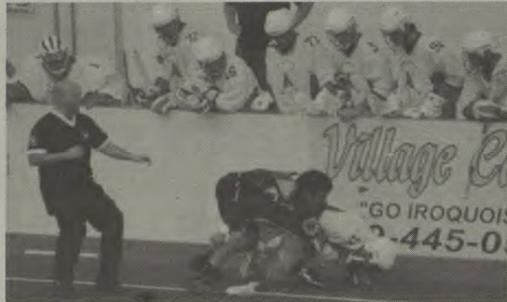
Sit in first place with Orangeville as both teams have 22 points

By Scott Hill Sports Writer

It was a close one but the Six Nations Arrows were able to hold on for a 9-8 victory over the Akwesasne Indians on Sunday afternoon at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena.

"They (Akwesasne) snuck a couple in at the end and really gave us a run for our money, but our guys showed composure and stuck together and came out with the win," said Arrows head coach Regy Thorpe. "It was a big two points for us."

The Arrows were coming off a 9-4 win over the Peterborough Lakers last Tuesday night and Akwesasne were fresh off a 7-3 win over the Burlington Chiefs on Saturday night.



The Arrows watch as Eryn Jones and Akwesasne's Jeremy Thompson fight in the third period of the Arrows 9-8 win at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena this past Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Scott Hill)

A great start to the game from the Arrows looked like it was going to be a blowout but it didn't end up finishing that way.

The Arrows led 7-1 after the opening period and 8-3 after the second period, but Akwesasne responded in the third period by scoring five goals compared to only one by the Arrows, whose defence stepped it up with less than a minute to play to hold on

for the victory.

Arrows' rugged defender Eryn Jones and Akwesasne's Jeremy Thompson had a disagreement of some sorts and the two ended up fighting at 9:29 in the third period. The tilt seemed to boost Akwesasne more than it did the Arrows.

Angus Goodleaf once again started in goal for the Arrows and he made 37 saves for his 11th win

of the season. He also sports a 5.23 goals-against average and a .873 save percentage, which are both second in the league.

Tyler Hill scored three goals to lead the Arrows. Jacob Kicknosway-Loucks had two goals and an assist. Holden Vyse had a goal and an assist. Eli Longboat, Mitch Nanticoke, and Randy Staats all had a goal each. Cody Jamieson added four assists. Ben Reaume chipped in with three assists and Goodleaf had two assists.

Jeremy Thompson had two goals and an assist and his brother, Jerome had four assists for Akwesasne. Both were members of the Arrows two years ago when they lost to Peterborough in the Minto Cup final held in Six Nations.



Arrows' hotshot rookie Randy Staats, who has really impressed so far this season seen here tries to get past Akwesasne's Brad Barber. (Photo by Scott Hill)

SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

NOTICE TO SIX NATIONS RESIDENTS

Please be advised that a number of policies within the Six Nations Public Works Department have been revised. The following is a list of the policies that have been revised and a number of these policies will directly impact Six Nations Residents:

- Abandoned Wells Policy
- Mailbox Replacement Policy
- Road Allowance Culvert Installation Policy
- Snow Removal Policy
- Toll Booth Rules & Regulations Policy
- Wide Load Moving Permit Policy
- Road Side Tree Removal Authorization Form
- School Facility Rental Rules & Regulations
- School Facility Rental Application
- Water Truck Loading Station Policy
- Septic Disposal Services Policy
- Recycling Blue Box Policy Authorization for
- Disposal of Construction Debris Pre-Approval
- Procedure for Processing, Roofing, Shingles & Construction Debris Material at the Six Nations Landfill Site

A copy of the revised policies can be obtained or viewed at the Public Works Office. The changes in the policies will be effective as of July 11, 2008.

SIX NATIONS PARKS & RECREATION JUNE 18TH - JUNE 24TH, 2008

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
MAIN DIAMOND	PEEWEE BOYS 6 PM	ATOM BOYS vs JARVIS 6-8 PM MIDGET PWBA vs BRANTFORD 8-10 PM	TYKE ROCKETS vs 6-8 PM	MIDGET PWBA vs 10AM-12 PM	OLD BUZZARDS vs NAVY CLUB 10-12 PM LONE WOLF vs LINSEY HILLS TEAM 5:30-7 PM EZ OUT vs ONE BUDWISER 7-8:15 PM	T-BALL 5-5:45 PM PEEWEE A vs SN PEWEEFT 8-9 PM INDIANS LIGHTNING vs HURRICANES 9-10 PM	ATOM GIRLS #1 vs PORT DOVER 6-8 PM MIDGET PWBA GIRLS vs 9-10 PM
DIAMOND#2		ATOM GIRLS #2 vs SN ATOM GIRLS #1 6-8 PM	ATOM BOYS vs 6-8 PM	PEEWEE A vs 9AM-11 AM	TYKE TIGERS vs 9-10 am PEEWEE GIRLS vs 10:15 am REZ RUNNERS vs HAM & SCONES 5:45-7 PM	T-BALL 5-5:45 PM TYKE DESTROYERS vs 6-8 PM	LASSIE GIRLS 2 vs PORT DOVER 6-8 PM PEEWEE GIRLS #1 vs PORT DOVER 8-10 PM
GAYLORD POWLESS ARENA	PAPERWEIGHT HIL 5:30 PM PAPERWEIGHT HIL 8:30 PM BANTAM 1 7:30-8:30 PM vs MOHAWK STARS 9-10:30 PM	PAPERWEIGHT DEP 5 PM PAPERWEIGHT HIL 10 AM PEEWEE 2 vs WELLAND 7 PM BANTAM 2 vs WELLAND 8 PM MIDGET 2 vs ATHLETICS 9-10:30 PM	REBELS vs NIAGARA 8 pm Open at 8:30 pm	PEEWEE 1 9 am PAPERWEIGHT HIL 10 AM PAPERWEIGHT HIL 11 AM TYKE 2 12 PM TYKE 3 1 PM MIDGET 1 2 PM BANTAM 3 3 PM	REBELS vs HAMILTON 2 pm opens at 12:30 pm	SNMILA 9-9 PM REBELS 9-11 pm	SNMILA 5 PM TYKE 2 vs HAMILTON 6 PM SNMILA 7 PM PEEWEE 3 vs ATHLETICS 9 PM BANTAM 1 vs HAMILTON 9 PM
COMMUNITY HALL	PROGRAMMING (Sports Den) 6-8 pm	HAZEL HILL (Main Hall) 6-8 pm	HEALTHY BABIES HEALTHY CHILDREN (Main Hall) 9am-2:30 pm	SN COUNCIL (Main Hall / Kitchen) 8 am-8 pm Alternate location for Picnic in the Park			JC HILL JR. HIGH SCHOOL (Main Hall) 2 am-8 pm MOCCASIN DISCUSSION GROUP (Sports Den) 7-9pm

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TOM LONGBOAT RUN - will take place on Saturday June 21 everyone welcome. Registration begins at 7:30 am, opening ceremonies at 8:30 am and run begins at 9 am.

TOM LONGBOAT RUN - volunteers meeting is June 18, 2008 at Sports Den at 6:00 pm.

TOM LONGBOAT RUN - SCHOOL CHALLENGE - most school participants win annual trophy.

Chiefs fall to 1-and-7

The Six Nations Chiefs had two games on their schedule last week and both were hard-fought losses. Last Thursday in Barrie, the Chiefs lost 13-11 to the Lakeshores. Captain Delby Powless led all point-getters with two

goals and five assists. Matt Vinc took the loss between the pipes for the Chiefs. On Sunday night at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena, the Peterborough Lakers edged the Chiefs in overtime 13-12. Roger Vyse had four goals and an

assist in the loss. Ken Montour was between the pipes for the Chiefs and he took the loss. The Chiefs host Barrie tomorrow at 8 p.m., then travel to Brampton on Saturday and return home on Sunday to host Barrie at 7 p.m.

Larry Lewis Memorial Lacrosse Tournament

There was plenty of action at Chiefswood Park last Wednesday during the annual Larry Lewis Memorial Field Lacrosse Tournament. Ten teams from five Six Nations elementary schools took part in the event. The results are below.

Primary Results (Champions - Lloyd S. King)

- Game 1 I.L. Thomas 6 O.M.S.K 5
- Game 2 Jamieson 7 Emily C. General 4
- Game 3 Lloyd S. King 6 I.L. Thomas 5
- Game 4 O.M.S.K. 8 Emily C. General 3
- Game 5 Lloyd S. King 7 Jamieson 6
- Game 6 I.L. Thomas 6 O.M.S.K. 5
- Game 7 I.L. Thomas 4 Jamieson 3
- Game 8 I.L. Thomas 7 Lloyd S King 5
- Game 9 Lloyd S. King 12 I.L. Thomas 3

Junior Results (Champions - Emily C. General)

- Game 1 Emily C. General 6 I.L. Thomas 1
- Game 2 Kawennitio 6 O.M.S.K. 2
- Game 3 Emily C. General 12 Jamieson 2
- Game 4 I.L. Thomas 6 O.M.S.K. 3
- Game 5 Emily C. General 8 Kawennitio 2
- Game 6 I.L. Thomas 10 Jamieson 2
- Game 7 I.L. Thomas 10 Kawennitio 4
- Game 8 I.L. Thomas 7 Emily C. General 4
- Game 9 Emily C. General 5 I.L. Thomas 4



Above: Kids from I.L. Thomas and O.M.S.K. keep their eyes on the ball during their primary game in which I.L. Thomas won 6-5 last Wednesday afternoon at Chiefswood Park.

Above left: Kawennitio and I.L. Thomas players battle it out for the ball during their junior game in which I.L. Thomas won 10-4.

Left: Kids battle for possession of the ball during I.L. Thomas' primary game against O.M.S.K.

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Six Nations minor lacrosse teams fare well in weekend action

The Shelburne V-Day Tournament was held this past weekend and two teams from Six Nations minor box lacrosse teams took part. In Peeewe 'C,' the Six Nations 3 team lost to Barrie 9-8, beat the Mississauga 2 team 7-6, and lost to

the host-team Shelburne 7-6.

In Peeewe 'D,' the Six Nations 3 team were 11-6 winners over Stayner, big 14-4 winners of Samia, but lost 8-3 to Kawartha Lakes in the championship game.

In Oshawa, the Six Nations U19 Girls Field Lacrosse team defeated the Orangeville 2 team 12-4 and beat Kitchener 9-7. The girls are an impressive 7-0 on the season and they have only four games left on the regular season schedule.

East beats West in Jr. 'B' all-star game

By Scott Hill
Sports Writer

ST. CATHARINES-The east knocked off the west 19-14 in the OLA Jr. 'B' All-Star game last Saturday at the Merrittion Lions Arena in St. Catharines.

Six Nations was well-represented. The entire Rebels coaching staff, as well as players Cody Johnson, Randy Johnson, and Marty Hill took part in what was an exciting game as the best in the league put their skills on display.

Mimico's Steve Fryer started in goal for the east and Owen Sound's Ryan Oldrieve started between the pipes for the west. For the second period, Barrie's Andrew Ball was in the Eastern goal and Windsor's Brendan Stevenson was in the Western cage. In the third period, Johnson put on a show, running up the floor and got off a couple shots on Bigtree, but couldn't get back to his net before the east scored. He even got a player's stick and

took the faceoff. With the time ticking and the west trailing by five, Johnson made one last rush and hit the post on the final buzzer.

The Eastern Conference led 4-2 after 20 minutes and 11-9 after 40 minutes. The west made it in the third, but couldn't hold off the strong east as they potted eight goals compared to five goals for the west to pick up the win. The west outshot the east 84-74.

Nepean's Chris Ford (1G, 5A) picked up game MVP honours for the east. The Rebels' Cody Johnson (3G, 5A) was named game MVP for the west. Johnson was also an all-star in hockey this past season playing for the Hagersville Hawks of the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League (Jr. 'D').

When asked which he likes better, he said:

"Definitely lacrosse, I just like playing lacrosse better."

Johnson plans to return to Onondaga Community College in the fall for his second year and hopes to play in the National Lacrosse League.

The Rebels' Marty Hill finished the game with an assist.



Six Nations was well-represented at the Jr. 'B' all-star game, with trainer John Jacobs, assistant coach Rayce Vyse, ballboy Tommy Jacobs, head coach Stew Monture, Marty Hill, Randy Johnson, Cody Johnson, and assistant coach Cory Bomberly. (Photo by Scott Hill)

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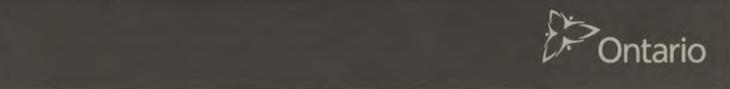
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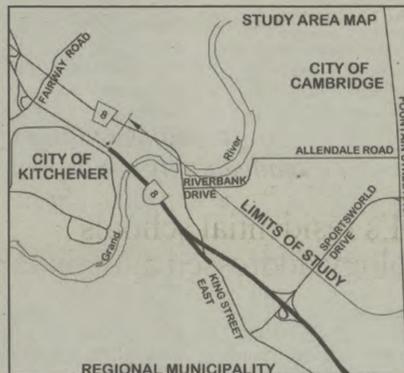
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- Widening Highway 8 from four lanes to eight lanes, from 1.0 km north of the Grand River to King Street East;
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In addition, The Regional Municipality of Waterloo is also planning to initiate a study to construct bus-bypass shoulders for the existing iXpress and other Grand River Transit buses on Highway 8 between Fairway Road and Sportsworld Drive. This study will be conducted as an A+ project in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. Further project details are expected to be announced in the near future.

THE PROCESS

Planning for this project, under the Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment (1992), was completed in 1994. This project has received environmental clearance and an Environmental Study Report is on file with the Ministry of Transportation. This Detailed Design study will follow the planning process for a Group 'B' project under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000) with the opportunity for public input throughout the project.

Upon completion of the study, a Design and Construction Report (DCR) will be available for public information. Another notice will be published at that time advising of the locations the DCR will be available for review.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

A Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide an opportunity for stakeholders to review the Ministry's recommendations, present their comments and discuss them with Morrison Hershfield and MTO staff. The PIC will follow a "drop-in" format with displays presenting background information, designs, and the proposed methods for managing traffic during construction. The PIC is scheduled for:

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"The government of Canada sincerely apologizes and asks for the forgiveness of the Aboriginal Peoples of this country for failing them so profoundly. We are sorry." Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

Mixed local reaction to PM's residential schools apology

By Mark Ladan
Writer

Across the country, there was mixed reaction to the apology from Prime Minister Stephen Harper regarding residential schools.

On June 11, Harper acknowledged that Canada's treatment of thousands of Aboriginal children at forced residential schools was a "sad chapter" in Canada's history. He said it was wrong for the government of Canada, working with several different churches, to take Aboriginal children from their homes for the sole purpose of assimilating them into European culture.

Some people called it a contrite apology, while others say it was a good first step toward reconciliation.

Laurel Curley, a Six Nations woman, spent one year at the former Mohawk Institute in 1969-70, the last year of operation for the facility.

She was just four-years-old. She

said the apology was "Canada was being as sincere as it could be."

"And I think that all involved parties are doing the best they can to help address a horrific situation," Curley said.

"Personally, as a survivor, I've got mixed emotions, of course. As someone who has been working on the issue for more than a decade, I think that it's a good step forward in the right direction."

Curley went on to say that there are many people across the country who will "feel a bit better" after having their experience recognized after all these years - recognized not only by the Canada's governing party, but also by the Liberals, New Democrats and the Bloc Quebecois.

"That says a lot to me, and I think to other survivors, because it mitigates that all political parties, the complete and total political culture in Canada is one of feeling and reconciliation at this point in time," she said.

Curley's sister, Jo-Bear Curley (Hill) spent seven years at the

Mush Hole", on and off from 1955 to '64. She had a much different view of the apology from the prime minister, saying it wasn't as sincere as it could have been.

"I think that if he had to go through what the Aboriginals went through in residential schools, or if his family had to go through it, he would understand more about it," she said.

"If you weren't there and ... if you've never been around people that were there you'll never understand."

Curley (Hill) said Harper could have made his apology more sincere by trying to visualize himself in the same situation as the thousands of Aboriginal children who had to endure the abuse of residential schools. "I think Stephen Harper only said what he had to say, not because he wanted to," she said.

Curley says now that the foundation has been laid by the apology frameworks need to be put in place to deal with all of the things that will now follow. She believes there

will be a lot of unforeseen repercussions as a result of the apology.

"One of the things that I'm a little concerned about is post traumatic stress and how are we, as a country, are going to deal with not only with the survivors' situations, but also the Canadians' situations," she said.

"Because if we go to the other side of the looking glass, there are various and sometimes devastating emotions attached to the admission by your government that something was done that harmed tens of thou-

sands of children, if not hundreds of thousands of children, without your knowledge, without your consent and now here you are trying to deal with the consequence. So, my heart goes to everyone, not just the survivors and their families, but also to Canadians.

"I don't think, I don't know and I'm not sure that Canada or Canadians or even survivors and Aboriginal communities are completely aware of what will be the fallout - and that's where my concern lies."



Jo-Bear Curley (Hill), left, and her sister Laurel Curley are both residential school survivors. (Photo by Mark Ladan)

"We now recognize that, far too often, these institutions gave rise to abuse or neglect and were inadequately controlled, and we apologize for failing to protect you." Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

PM's residential schools apology addressed at main table

By Mark Ladan
Writer

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's apology for Canada's imposition of residential schools came up around the negotiating table last week at the Oneida Business Park.

Cayuga Sub-Chief Leroy Hill said Haudenosaunee Six Nations negotiators felt the apology was a good first step on the part of the federal government. He says now the apology must be followed up with action to repair damages that were done and the after affects.

"Basically, every family here in every way, shape and form is dealing with the after affects of that," he said. "I think if we can see some action and try to formulate a strategy to make Six Nations healthy again from those affects - I think if the re-

sources are there and the will is there that would be step two."

Sub-Chief Hill went on to say that much of the "factionalism" at Six Nations can be attributed to family break up and loss of culture and language caused by the residential school system. He said a major part of the strategy should be assistance to rebuild culture and language.

"You think about, we're a people who have been given these values of peace and unity and good mindedness and caring and sharing - that's our traditional values. People need to be taught that again and to show that it's good what we've been given to follow and to live by. Right now, that's not there I think. There's a lot of hurt in our community and sometimes that hurt shows up in different ways."

Facts about native residential schools

OTTAWA - What happened?: About 150,000 native children were removed from their homes and communities and sent to residential schools for over a century. Schools were government funded, but run by the Anglican, Roman Catholic, United and Presbyterian churches.

When?: The schools opened in the 1870s and the last closed in 1996.

Where?: About 130 schools operated in every province except New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland and Labrador.

Abuse: The federal government admitted a decade ago that physical and sexual abuse was rampant in the schools and many students suffered years of mistreatment.

Compensation: After a decade of court cases, the federal government established a \$2-billion compensation fund. About 80,000 survivors are eligible for compensation payments averaging about \$28,000. The government also set up a Truth and Reconciliation Commission that will open next week and is to travel the country to hear stories about the impact of the schools.

What's new?: Prime Minister Stephen Harper apologized Wednesday to former students of the schools.

Quote: "Basically, the goal was to take the Indian out of the Indian." Matthew Coon Come, former chief of the Assembly of First Nations. (The Canadian Press)



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"The memories of residential schools sometimes cut like merciless knives at our souls. This day will help us to put that pain behind us."
Phil Fontaine, national chief, Assembly of First Nations.

Prime Minister says Canada is sorry...

(Continued from front)

"The memories of residential schools sometimes cuts like merciless knives at our souls," said Phil Fontaine, wearing a full headdress.

"This day will help us to put that pain behind us."

"The attempt to erase our identity hurt us deeply, but it also hurt all Canadians and impoverished the character of this nation. We must not falter in our duty now. Emboldened by the this spectacle of history it is possible to end our racial nightmare together."

Harper made no attempt to deny what the government sought to do when it established the residential schools in the 1870s.

"Two primary objectives of the residential schools system were to remove and isolate children from the influence of their homes, families, traditions and cultures and to assimilate them into the dominant culture," he said.

"These objectives were based on the assumption aboriginal cultures and spiritual beliefs were inferior and unequal. Indeed, some sought, as it was infamously said, 'To kill the Indian in the child.'"

"Today, we recognize that this policy of assimilation was wrong, has caused great harm and has no place in our country."

Liberal Leader Stéphane Dion echoed the apology and acknowledged the terrible wounds left by residential schools on individuals, families and communities.

"We must, together as a nation, face the truth to ensure that we never have to apologize to another generation, that the tragedy of forced assimilation of Aboriginal Peoples in Canada never happens again," he said.

NDP Leader Jack Layton fought back tears as he recalled the suffering of students. He said it's time to address the problems plaguing native people and communities across the country.

Bloc Quebecois Leader Gilles Duceppe drew cheers from the galleries when he challenged Harper to back up the apology with action by signing the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, something the Conservative government has refused to do.

Duceppe also called for the federal government to negotiate with natives on a nation-to-nation basis. The apology is part of a massive compensation and healing package expected to top \$4 billion.

As they prepared for the prime minister's apology, a group of natives offered sunrise prayers for those who didn't live to hear it.

Elder Fred Kelly of the Onigaming First Nation near Kenora, Ont., was among about 100 people who gathered on an island in the Ottawa River below Parliament Hill.

As the sun rose behind the gothic silhouette of Centre Block, where policies to "Christianize" native kids were hatched generations ago, they burned tobacco and honoured the spirits of those who have died.



National Native Women's Association president Beverly Jacobs & AFN's Phil Fontaine look to the gallery when a standing ovation filled the House of Commons - CP Photo

"The second part was to turn toward the living school survivors and, hopefully, to move on with their lives," said Kelly.

About 150,000 students attended 130 church-run schools for much of the last century. It's estimated that more than 80,000 are still living.

While many students say they received a good education, Ottawa acknowledged in 1998 that physical and sexual abuse was rampant in the once-mandatory institutions.

Bewildered children, many of whom did not speak English and had been forcibly taken from their homes, were harshly punished and sometimes beaten for speaking their languages.

Others were subjected to the sadistic attacks of sexual predators, some of whom terrorized the youngsters in their care for decades with impunity.

The Assembly of First Nations worked with Health Canada to ensure counsellors would be available on Parliament Hill and at the many gatherings planned in most provinces. A 24-hour, toll-free crisis line can be reached at 1-866-925-4419. (Continued on page 15)

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Heads bow, tears flow as natives hear Harper apologize for residential schools

By Sylvia Strojek

THE CANADIAN PRESS
 OTTAWA- Some cried quietly, others bowed their heads, closed their eyes or rose to applaud.

Whatever the reaction across the country, there was no doubt the thousands of natives who gathered in meeting halls, former school sites and on Parliament Hill listened intently as Prime Minister Stephen Harper apologized to Canada's aboriginals for the suffering caused by residential schools.

But while many agreed that Wednesday's apology was long overdue, they were divided on whether it will do much to heal old wounds. The Assembly of First Nations, perhaps anticipating renewed anguish from rekindled memories of abuse, worked with Health Canada to ensure counsellors were available at many of the 30 gatherings planned across the country.

In Shubenacadie, N.S., where the building is gone but the pain lingers, a "letting-go" ceremony was held before marchers, many of them Mi'kmaq, settled in a packed and sweltering community centre in Indian Brook to hear Harper speak in the House of Commons.

"I'm hopeful that his apology will help me and other survivors move forward," said Terry Paul, chief of the Membertou band in Cape Breton, who was shipped to the school when he was five. "It's not just the end of something, but the beginning of a new relationship."

But another survivor of the school outright rejected Harper's apology.

"I'm not very impressed," said Gloria Maloney, a Mi'kmaq woman. "You can't undo the harm that we went through. I put in eight years in that dump and they were pretty cruel. My life was destroyed by going to that school and there's no way they can fix it."

Maloney's 44-year-old daughter, Amy, was more blunt. "It's not

good enough," she said.

The Maloneys harsh opinion stood in contrast to the reaction from the crowd of 500 who listened in silence and gave the prime minister a standing ovation when he finished speaking.

Stephen Kakfwi, a former premier of the Northwest Territories, spent most of his childhood in a residential school. He watched at home in Yellowknife as Harper and other leaders spoke, and liked what he

"So what is it that this government is going to do in the future to help our people? . . . My language. My culture. My spirituality. I know I want to transfer that to my children and my grandchildren and their children and so on. So what is going to be provided?"

Beverly Jacobs, president, Native Women's Association of Canada.

heard. "To have a government today say, finally, yes, something was horribly wrong to treat us as less than human . . . I need that," he said. "Now, there's no turning back. They can never deny what has happened to us."

The sweet aroma of burning sage filled a youth centre in a downtown Toronto basement where about 40 people gathered to watch the apology.

Theola Ross, 30, said her grandmother and mother, who both attended residential schools in Manitoba, were in her heart as she listened. She felt Harper started the apology with mixed emotions, but appeared more moved as he continued.

"Just feeling the energy possibly triggered a lot of things within



Phil Fontaine addresses the Senate the day after Canada apologized to residential school survivors. -CP Photo

him," she said.

Ross also believes Wednesday's event will bring her community together. "It's going to take a

while, it's going to sit and absorb and (we'll) try to understand." John Fox, cultural co-ordinator for Native Child and Family Serv-

ices which runs the centre, said he felt a heaviness in the room as people listened, but he's grateful the apology happened.

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Canada is Sorry...

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A statement of reconciliation offered by the Liberal government under Jean Chretien in 1998 was rebuffed in some native quarters as an overly legalistic attempt to make amends, and offset liability.

It was followed by a flood of lawsuits and class-action claims, most of which were ultimately settled by a compensation and healing package expected to top \$4 billion.

Many former students have said all along that a sincere apology from the heart of a prime minister would be worth much more than money. The Conservatives refused such calls for months after they took the helm in 2006, but have since turned about.

Still, Wednesday's statement won't be enough, said Gilbert Johnson. He was among the 18 claimants who

went public with horrific accounts of rape and beatings at the Port Alberni residential school on Vancouver Island.

Dormitory supervisor Arthur Henry Plint, now deceased, was convicted in March 1995 and sentenced to 11 years. That groundbreaking court victory gave many others the courage to come forward, bolstering class-action claims that ultimately pressured Ottawa to settle and, finally, apologize.

Johnson, now 54, had no plans to attend or even watch Harper's statement Wednesday. "If the government had any care, it would have given an apology to us years ago," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, he's a little late."



"Reconciliation must be built through positive steps that show respect and restore trust. This apology must not be an end; it must be a beginning. Reconciliation also means that as a Parliament and a country we must take action to address the terrible inequalities faced by First Nations, Metis and Inuit communities." - NDP Leader Jack Layton.

McGuinty says all Canadians bear responsibility for residential school abuses

TORONTO- A formal apology to aboriginal people for physical and sexual abuse they suffered at Canada's network of federally-financed, church-run residential schools will help build a better relationship with the country's First Nations, Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty said Wednesday.

"This painful period in our history must be acknowledged," McGuinty told the Ontario legislature.

"The prime minister and I are on different sides of many issues, but on this one I am squarely in his camp, because I think it's the

Canadian camp."

McGuinty called the "extraordinary" apology, important step because all Canadians bear some responsibility for the residential schools scandal. "This is part of our history and this is an important way for us to make some of that right," he said. "It's part of a rebuilding process, part of making progress. I don't think we can really claim to have moved on and found a way beyond that unless an apology is offered."

McGuinty said the apology will help the province improve its often-strained relations with its First Nations, and help the country to put the

residential schools scandal in the past.

"We've been working here in Ontario to lay down a foundation for a stronger, better working and more progressive relationship with our aboriginal peoples," he said.

"I think an important part of that foundation will be laid by the prime minister today when he makes a formal apology on behalf of all Canadians."

The New Democrats tried to push McGuinty to apologize to Ontario aboriginal leaders for conflicts with mining companies that have led to some chiefs being jailed for trying to block exploration on their

lands. "It seems to me, given the recent history of Ontario, this premier has something to apologize for," NDP Leader Howard Hampton told the legislature.

"Innocent First Nations leaders were jailed in Ontario under the McGuinty government because they stood up for their treaty constitutional and their aboriginal rights."

McGuinty didn't offer any apologies, and insisted his Liberal government has taken steps to improve relations with First Nations, including setting up a standalone Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs. But the Progressive Conservatives said McGuinty has a lot to answer

for, especially when it comes to the aboriginal occupation of a former housing development in Caledonia, Ont., which has been dragging on for more than two years.

"We've been looking at Caledonia now for 28 months and we don't see any sign of a solution," complained Conservative critic Peter Shurman. "And we see two laws in effect when Ontarians deserve one law for all."

The federal government conceded 10 years ago that sexual and physical abuse at the church-run residential schools was rampant, but no prime minister has ever apologized.

Conservative MP apologizes for 'hurtful' remarks

By Sue Bailey
THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA- A high-profile Conservative MP has apologized for saying native people need to learn the value of hard work more than they need residential schools compensation.

Pierre Poilievre rose in the House of Commons on Thursday to retract comments that roiled shock waves both for their content and timing.

"Yesterday, on a day when the House and all Canadians were celebrating a new beginning, I made remarks that were hurtful and wrong," he said. "I accept responsibility for them and I apologize."

Poilievre questioned the value of residential schools compensation on an Ottawa radio show just hours before the prime minister offered a historic apology Wednesday for

generations of racist policy.

"Now along with this apology comes another \$4 billion in compensation for those who partook in the residential schools over those years," Poilievre told CFRA Talk Radio's lunchtime program.

He was apparently unaware that students were once forced to attend schools meant to assimilate them, as his boss would later rise to say in Parliament. Prime Minister Stephen Harper openly acknowledged that generations of children were forcibly removed from their homes, stripped of their cultures, physically abused and, at times, preyed upon with impunity by sadistic sex offenders.

Yet Poilievre questioned the wisdom of related compensation payments. "Now, you know, some of us are starting to ask: 'Are we really getting value for all of this

money, and is more money really going to solve the problem?'"

"My view is that we need to engender the values of hard work and independence and self-reliance. That's the solution in the long run - more money will not solve it."

The remarks spurred dozens of comments on the Internet, many of them sarcastically congratulating Poilievre for undercutting his own government with racist, ill-informed partisanship on what should have been a good-news day.

Others said MPs always have a right to question value for taxpayers' money.

Poilievre, a parliamentary secretary who has played an increasingly high profile in the daily question period as a strident government defender, represents the Ottawa-area riding of Nepean-Carleton.

The Liberal opposition said his

remarks were "disgraceful" and "ignorant" and called for his resignation.

The prime minister rebuffed those calls and said Poilievre has also apologized to national aboriginal groups.

Richard Jock, chief executive officer of the Assembly of First Nations secretary, called the comments "tremendously insensitive, to say nothing of outright wrong... on such a historic occasion."

"The fact is that every auditor general report says it's the government that can't account for its own spending, can't track if they're getting value for dollars... then Mr. Poilievre turns around and blames First Nations for a lack of accountability?"

"His comments seriously de-

tract from the words of his own prime minister and are hurtful to all the survivors and children that came to hear the apology. We hope the prime minister deals with this appropriately."

Anita Neville, the Liberal aboriginal affairs critic, said the government's reaction speaks volumes about the authenticity of its apology to First Nations, Metis and Inuit people.

"Mr. Poilievre's comments show complete disrespect," she said.

"How can a member of Parliament resort to such shameful stereotyping? The sincerity of the prime minister's apology will be tested by his response to Mr. Poilievre's ill-judged words."

Tory MP's comments illustrate need for education

By Mark Ladan
Writer

Comments made by a Conservative MP on an Ottawa talk radio station, just hours before Prime Minister Stephen Harper read his apology for Canada's abuse of thousands of Aboriginal children in the residential school system are drawing criticism from a local residential survivor. Ottawa-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre sounded like he was unaware that Aboriginal children were once forced to attend residential schools, which were meant to assimilate them. He criticized the \$4 billion compensation package for residential school survivors and said some people are starting to wonder if Canada is "really getting value for all this money and is more money really going to solve the problem?"

"My view is that we need to engender the values of hard work and independence and self reliance. That's the solution in the long run - more money will not solve it," Poilievre said.

Poilievre suggested that Ottawa already spends plenty on aboriginal programs. Native leaders, however, trace grinding poverty on many reserves to the fact that federal funding has not kept pace with inflation, let alone higher than average population growth.

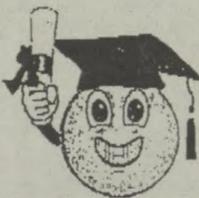
Residential school survivor Laurel Curley says it proves a point that many Canadians, even those in power, are not well informed about the abuses that took place in residential schools.

"And because people don't understand the intricacies they tend to jump to a conclusion that's based on inaccurate information, which, thankfully, the Truth and Reconciliation exists, to help alleviate that," Curley said. "This, what he said, illustrates, I think, the need for education, for people to be made aware of the truth."

"I don't mean any disrespect to him - it's not his fault that he doesn't know. But it is our collective responsibility to ensure that everyone does know, otherwise it might happen again."

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Arena. The main event features Pride fighting veteran "Big Daddy" Gary Goodridge against Terrell Dees. It also features "The Big Cat" Tom Erikson against Alexandrej Konanik and

Six Nations fighter Cade Joseph will be taking on London's Sammy Foreman in the opening bout.

Friday Night Thunder a wash out

By Jamie Lewis
Special

With only six heats completed last Friday night a deluge of rain and thunder ended what would have been a great night of racing at the Ohsweken Speedway.

Just after 9 p.m. the rains poured on the track trapping tow trucks, race cars and those there to cover the race. Many had to be rescued by ATVs and brought to higher ground.

Track officials said the rain checks from June 13 will be honoured at the next regular Friday Night Thunder event, scheduled for this Friday. Fans wishing to redeem their rain checks can bring their June 13 ticket stubs with them to the June 20 event to gain admittance at no charge.

On June 19th the World of Outlaws Late Model series makes its first ever trip to Ontario to contest the "Six Nations 50."

The Ohsweken Speedway Corr/Pak Merchandising Sprint Cars will also run a full program Thursday night. The results of the six heats were:

CORR/PAK MERCHANDISING SPRINT CARS - HEAT RACES

- BS&B RADIATOR Heat Race #1:
1. Dain Naida, 2. Kevin Job, 3. Derek Jonathon, 4. Glenn Styres, 5. Bobby Breen, 6. Stan Zanchin, 7. Bob Crawford, 8. Mikey Kruchka
- BEST WESTERN CAIRN CROFT HOTEL Heat Race #2:
1. Ryan Hunsinger, 2. Fred Cade, 3. Rob Pietz, 4. Jared Zimbardi, 5. Jim Porter, 6. John Riegling, 7. Daryl Turford, 8. James Whittaker



Sprint cars take off after the green flag the heat was red flagged at lap five after heavy rain and lightning moved in. Racing action at Ohsweken Speedway ended after just six heats because of a thunderstorm and heavy rain. Rain checks were given to race fans, which can be used for regular admission at this Friday's racing event. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

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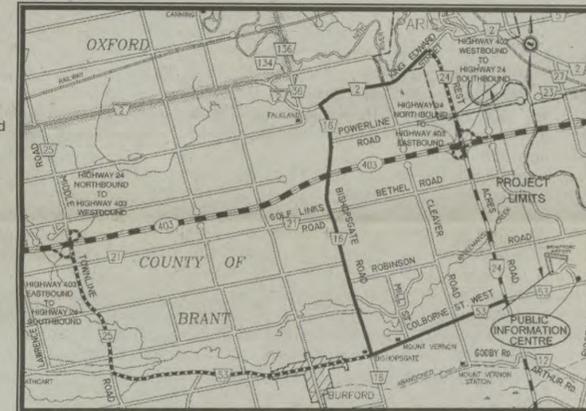
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO. 2 MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND PRELIMINARY DESIGN HIGHWAY 24 REHABILITATION AND WHITEMANS CREEK BRIDGE REPLACEMENT (G.W.P. 336-97-00)

THE PROJECT

The Ministry of Transportation, Ontario (MTO) has retained Delcan Corporation to conduct the preliminary design for Highway 24 from Brant Road 53 northerly to Highway 403. The study area is located in the County of Brant. The purpose of this PIC is to present the preferred preliminary design alternative and to obtain your input on the potential issues and impacts related to this alternative. Agency and public input concerning the preliminary design alternatives presented at the first Public Information Centre (PIC) were considered during the evaluation process.

Subject to the outcome of the study, the Ministry is considering the following:

- replacement of the Whitemans Creek bridge;
- reconstructing the pavement and widening of the lanes and shoulders at various locations;
- various modifications at the intersections of Highway 24 with: Bethel Road, Robinson Road, and Colborne Street West (Brant Road 53);
- constructing left-turn lanes on Highway 24 at Bethel Road and Robinson Road;
- improving drainage and repairing culverts at various locations;
- upgrading guiderail and roadside safety measures at various locations;
- review of all entrances, including four possible closures, throughout the project limits; and
- minor grade revisions at various locations.



THE PROCESS

This project is following the planning process for Group "B" projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000), with the opportunity for public input throughout. Upon completion of this study, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be released for a 30-day public review period. Notification of the submission of the TERS will be published in this newspaper.

PROPOSED LOCAL ROADS DETOUR

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

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

The detour is anticipated to be in place for up to six months. While every effort will be made to accelerate construction the exact duration cannot be confirmed until detailed design.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

This PIC is being held to present the preferred preliminary design alternative for this project. The evaluation of all the alternatives reviewed as well as the justification for the proposed alternative will also be presented at this PIC.

The PIC is scheduled for:

Date: Tuesday, June 24, 2008
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Airport Community Hall
County Road 53 and Airport Road
Brantford, Ontario

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

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments that you may have about this study. Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

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

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Blue Bombers release Westwood

After 17 years, Winnipeg Blue Bombers kicker Troy Westwood was released this past Sunday leaving the 41-year-old's career in jeopardy. Westwood struggled for most of last season, missing six games because of either

being benched or injured. He was quite good in the Bomber's Grey Cup loss to Saskatchewan last November, punting 11 times for nearly a 50-yard average and connecting on both of his field goal attempts.

Outside football, he's been recording music since 1993 and he is now writing and performing under the name Little Hawk. His 2007 album, "Home and Native Land," was a Juno nominee for Aboriginal Recording of the Year.

Feakshow captures 7th annual Ohsweken Redmen Co-ed 3 pitch

By Jamie Lewis Special

HALDIMAND-After dominating the Ohsweken Redmen Co-ed three-pitch tournament with scores of 6-1 over the Dirtbags, 6-0 over Chuck's Team and

12-0 over the Hackers, Feakshow defeated the Generals 12-1 in the semi-final to put them in the championship game against the Sluggers.

The Sluggers defeated the Red Dawgs 5-1 in their semi-final game. Feakshow made short work of the

Sluggers dominating them 13-1 in the final, mercifully there was a mercy rule in place.



Darryl Anderson and his son Braden present the 7th annual Ohsweken Redmen Co-ed 3 Pitch trophy and \$1,500 to Feakshow captain Cameron Sault. Feakshow won the Championship game over the Sluggers 13-1.



Brittney Beaver takes a healthy swing during last Sunday's championship game in the 7th annual Ohsweken Redmen Co-ed 3 Pitch Tournament. (Photos by Jamie Lewis)

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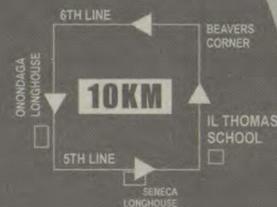
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A BRIEF HISTORY OF NATIONAL ABORIGINAL DAY

1982 National Indian Brotherhood (now the Assembly of First Nations) calls for the creation of June 21 as National Aboriginal Solidarity Day;

1995 Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples recommends the designation of a National First Peoples Day;

The Sacred Assembly, a national conference of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people chaired by Elijah Harper, calls for a national holiday to celebrate the con-

tributions of Aboriginal peoples;

1996 June 13 - Former Governor General Roméo LeBlanc, declares June 21 as National Aboriginal Day after consultations with various Aboriginal groups;

June 21 - National Aboriginal Day is first celebrated with events from coast to coast.

2006 Canadians from all walks of life participated in the many events that took place from

coast to coast to coast highlighting the 10th anniversary of National Aboriginal Day. Today National Aboriginal Day is part of the annual nation-wide Celebrate Canada! festivities held from June 21 to July 1. They begin with National Aboriginal Day, are followed by St-Jean Baptiste Day, Canadian Multiculturalism Day and concludes with Canada Day. June 21 was chosen because of the cultural significance of the summer solstice (first day of summer and longest day of the year) and because many Aboriginal groups mark this day as a time to celebrate



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The AFN has called on the Government of Canada to work with First Nations to protect our children, invest in our future and respect our responsibility to one another.

Working together, we can achieve our vision of a better, brighter and just future for our children today and our future generations.

Enjoy the celebrations!

Phil Fontaine
National Chief
Assembly of First Nations

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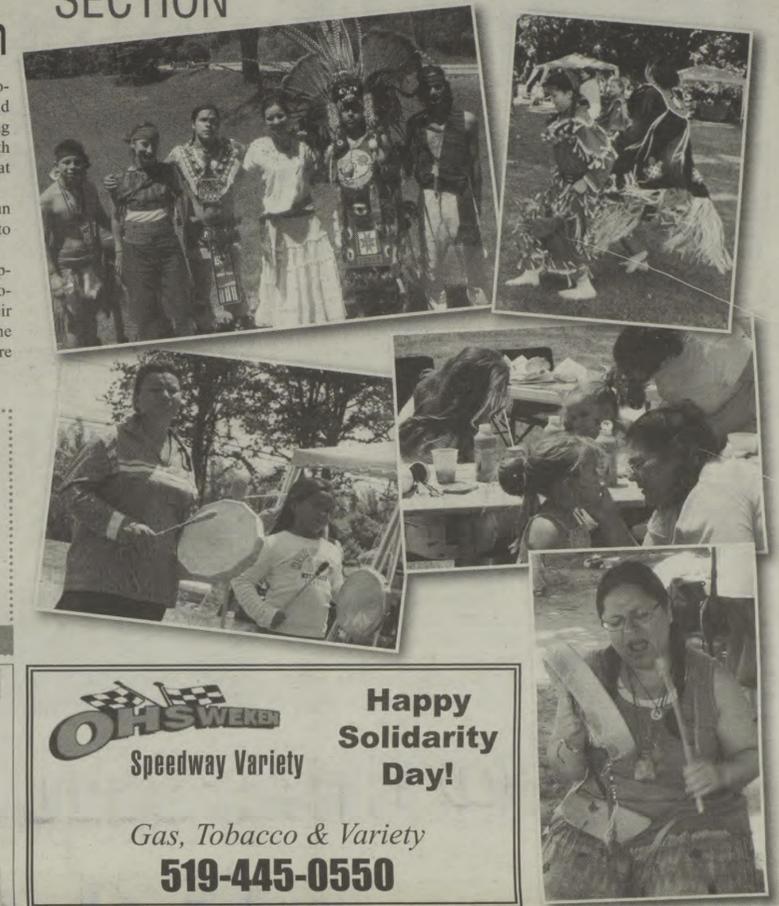
On June 21st, 2008, Canadians from all walks of life are invited to participate in the many National Aboriginal Day events that will be taking place from coast to coast to coast.

First proclaimed by the Governor General of Canada on June 13, 1996, June 21st of every year has become a day in the Canadian calendar that presents Aboriginal peoples with a great opportunity to express great pride for their rich diverse cultures with their families, neighbours, friends and visitors.

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May is stroke awareness month

Effects of a stroke

Each stroke is different. How well you recover from a stroke depends upon many factors including how much and what parts of your brain were damaged and your health before the stroke. The work you do with your stroke rehabilitation team and the support from family and friends are also important to your recovery. A stroke damages the brain and causes a sudden loss of brain function. Because your brain controls everything you say, do and think a stroke can have a lot of different effects.

The cerebrum
The cerebrum is responsible for controlling movement and sensation, speech, thinking, reasoning, memory, sexual function, and regulation of emotions. It is divided into the right and left sides or hemispheres.

Effects of left hemisphere strokes

- * Weakness or paralysis on the right side of your body.
- * Trouble reading, talking, thinking or doing math. Your behaviour may become more slow and cautious than usual.
- * You may have trouble learning or remembering new information.
- * You may need frequent instructions and feedback to finish tasks.

Effects of right hemisphere strokes

- * Weakness or paralysis on the left side of your body
- * Vision problems.
- * Problems distinguishing distance, depth, between up and down, or between front and back. This can make it hard to pick up objects, button a shirt, or tie your shoes.
- * Problems understanding maps.
- * Problems with short-term memory. You may be able to remember something that happened several years ago, but not something you did a few minutes ago.
- * Forgetting or ignoring objects or people on your left side (this is called neglect). You may even ignore your own left arm or leg.
- * Judgement difficulties, such as acting impulsively or not realizing your own limitations.

Brain stem strokes

- This is an uncommon type of stroke. The brain stem is the area at the very base of the brain, right above the spinal cord. If you have a stroke in the brain stem, you can have problems with:
 - * Breathing and heart function.
 - * Body temperature control.
 - * Balance and coordination.
 - * Weakness or paralysis of your arms and legs on both sides of the body.
 - * Chewing, swallowing and

speaking.

- * Vision.
- Strokes in the cerebellum
- Although strokes are less common in the cerebellum, the effects can be severe. Four common effects of strokes in the cerebellum include:
 - * Inability to walk and problems with coordination and balance (called ataxia).
 - * Dizziness.
 - * Headache.
 - * Nausea and vomiting.

Will a stroke change my life?

Any major illness will change your life. Almost all stroke survivors recover to some extent. Most stroke survivors go on to lead full, meaningful lives. Your stroke rehabilitation team, family, friends and relatives can help you make the best possible recovery.

The 5 warning signs of a stroke

Stroke is a medical emergency. Recognizing and responding immediately to the warning signs of stroke by calling 9-1-1 or your local emergency number can significantly improve survival and recovery. If a person arrives at a hospital emergency immediately after experiencing any or all of the stroke warning signs, and if the patient is diagnosed with a stroke caused by a blood clot, then doctors can administer a clot-busting drug called tPA - but only within three hours of initial symptoms. Thrombolytic drugs like tPA can effectively improve the outcome of a stroke by potentially minimizing the physical and mental damage. Yet only 20% to 25% of those who have a stroke actually get emergency care and treatment within three hours of the onset of symptoms the critical time frame during which clot-busting drugs are

most effective. The five signs
Stroke can be treated. That's why it is so important to recognize and respond to the warning signs.
Weakness - Sudden loss of strength or sudden numbness in the face, arm or leg, even if temporary.
Trouble speaking - Sudden difficulty speaking or understanding or sudden confusion, even if temporary.
Vision problems - Sudden trouble with vision, even if temporary.
Headache - Sudden severe and unusual headache.
Dizziness - Sudden loss of balance, especially with any of the above signs.
If you experience any of these symptoms, CALL 9-1-1 or your local emergency number immediately.

Stroke prevention

You cant control your family history, age, gender or ethnicity. But luckily, you can do something about other factors that could increase your risk of having a stroke such as obesity, diet, diabetes, smoking, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol. Stroke occurs when the blood supply to part of the brain is cut off. Without oxygen-rich blood, brain cells begin to die. If the blood supply is not restored, the affected part of the brain dies, causing disability

- and death.
- Help prevent a stroke by learning more about the risk factors you can do something about and those you cant control.
- Risk factors you can do something about
 - * High blood pressure (hypertension)
 - * High blood cholesterol
 - * Heart disease atrial fibrillation
 - * Diabetes
 - * Being overweight
 - * Excessive alcohol consumption

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- * Physical inactivity
- * Smoking
- * Stress
- * Womens unique risk factors
- Risk factors you cant control
 - * Age
 - * Gender
 - * Family History
 - * Ethnicity
 - * History of stroke or TIA

HEALTH TIPS

Insect Repellents
This is the time of year when our enjoyment of the outdoors is tempered by mosquitoes. Adequate protection will not only minimize the bothersome skin reactions caused by these little critters, but will also help prevent the rare but serious diseases. The most effective and commons repellent is a product containing DEET. DEET has been used for many years and has been proven to be safe with the very few and rare side effects. Can children use DEET? Young children can use DEET provided the strength is under 10%. Here are some guidelines:
- ages 6 months to 2 years : 10% DEET once per day
- ages 2 years to 12 years: 10% DEET up to 3 times per day
- ages 12 and older: up to 30% DEET
Is a higher percent of DEET more effective? The higher the percent of DEET used in a formula the longer it will last. For example 30 per cent will last 6 hours but 10 % will last about 3 hours.
How should insect repellents be applied? It can be applied on to clothing, on exposed skin. It should not be applied under clothing.
Which should be applied first: sunscreen or insect repellent? Sunscreen should be applied first and allowed to soak into the skin for 1/2-1 hour before applying the insect repellent.
Is DEET the only product or are the natural alternatives? Citronella is also used but is not as effective as formulas containing DEET.
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Ontario
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE
HIGHWAY 10/89 IMPROVEMENTS FROM SHELBURNE TO PRIMROSE
DETAIL DESIGN STUDY W.P. 285-99-00
THE STUDY
The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) in partnership with UMA Engineering Ltd. (UMA) has initiated a detail design study for improvements to Highway 10/89 from Shelburne to Primrose, a distance of approximately 5.65 km (see Key Map). The proposed improvements are required to address the deteriorating condition of the overall pavement structure, and to provide an opportunity to improve this section to current MTO design standards for a King's Highway. The proposed improvements include:
• rehabilitation of existing pavement structure;
• major and minor intersection improvements throughout the Project limits;
• construction of fully paved shoulders at select locations;
• general drainage improvements at various locations throughout the Project limits;
• upgrading all remaining MTO illumination as required; and
• upgrading all private and commercial entrances as required.
CONSULTATION PROCESS
This Study is following the approved environmental planning process for Group "B" Projects as described in the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000), with public input throughout. A Public Information Centre (PIC) is planned to provide further information to the public on the Project and to receive input and comments from interested parties. The PIC is to be held:
Tuesday, June 24, 2008
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Shelburne Agricultural Community Centre
377 William Street, Shelburne
Those attending the PIC will have an opportunity to meet the Project Team, review the proposed improvements, provide their respective comments, and discuss the Project with Project Team personnel. Upon completion of the Study, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be prepared documenting the results of the Study and made available for public review. A Notice of Study Submission will be published in the local newspaper at the Study's conclusion.
If you are unable to attend the PIC and require further information about this Study, please contact:
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NATIONAL

RCMP find remains in burned van in Sask.

DESCHAMBAULT LAKE, Sask. - RCMP say they have found the remains of a fourth person in a burned SUV that was involved in a crash on a remote north-eastern Saskatchewan road. Const. Carole Raymond says that brings the total number of deceased to five a fifth person died after being thrown from the SUV.

Two others were injured and are still in hospital. Raymond says RCMP are still waiting for positive identification of the victims before releasing any names. The SUV was burned so badly it had to be hauled to the nearest autobody shop so the remains could be removed.

Ottawa pledges \$17 million each in Olympic legacy funds to two BC First Nations

VANCOUVER-Two B.C. First Nations are getting a multimillion-dollar thank you for their support for the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver but some band members say it doesn't mean they won't be protesting. The federal government is giving \$17 million each to the Musqueam and Tsleil-Waututh First Nations to ensure they can benefit from the Games. Musqueam Chief Ernie Campbell said while he and other chiefs support the Games "100 per cent" they are also an opportunity to highlight systemic problems plaguing the aboriginal community. "There are a lot of First Nations issues around the living

conditions and things like that aren't being addressed," he said. "They will use this opportunity to have their feelings felt and let the world know what is going on." The traditional territories of the Musqueam and Tsleil-Waututh are in the greater Vancouver area and are home to sporting venues and other sites for the Olympics. Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs Chuck Strahl acknowledged there was no guarantee that the "legacy agreement," as it's being called, can quiet the voices of aboriginal dissent. "People have the right to highlight their concerns as well, and my hope is and my expectation really is that these kind of agreements are to help maxi-

mize benefits to First Nations in the host area," he told reporters after signing the first of the two agreements being formalized Friday. "In the long run this will do more to advance the aboriginal cause from culture, language and living conditions and you name it, this will do more to enhance it than any protest could do and I think the four host nations understand this is the right way forward." The deals announced Friday follow two others signed in 2002 with the Squamish and Lil'wat nations, whose traditional lands are around the Olympic venues in Whistler, B.C. Those deals were valued at \$20 mil-

lion apiece, and the federal government said it's working with the B.C. government and other Olympic partners to find another \$3 million so the deals will be equal. The six-year delay between the signing of the original legacy agreements and Friday's deals was blamed on bureaucracy. The Squamish and Lil'wat were given the funds six years ago to build a culture centre that would be used to showcase their heritage during the Games. The funds announced are for the bands to spend as they wish to harness the economic, social and culture benefits around the

Games. Strahl said there are restrictions around the money to ensure it's used for development directly in connection with the Olympics. Campbell said it will be up to his band council to decide how to use the funds, whether it be for land acquisition, job training, or other economic development projects. Musqueam elder Larry Grant linked the agreement with his band to the federal government's apology about residential schools earlier in the week. "I believe we are taking the first steps in following the apology that was given two days ago," he told the crowd of elders, women, children at the Musqueam recreational Centre.

National Briefs

3 young boys, uncle killed in fire WINNIPEG- Fire officials say a house trailer fire that killed three boys and their uncle in Manitoba was caused by the careless disposal of a smoking item. A spokesman for the Office of the Fire Commissioner could not clarify who tossed the item or whether it was a lit cigarette. Letrel Bighetty-Castel, 5, and his two cousins, Robert Castel-Lapensee Jr., 4, and Troi Castel-Lapensee, 3, died in the blaze March 10 in a home in Pukatawagan. Autopsies concluded they died of smoke inhalation. Residents, workers and firefighters rescued Simon Nicholas, 57, who was babysitting at the time. He was transported 825 kilometres south to Winnipeg's Health Sciences Centre and later died. A park will be built in honour of the boys' memory, their grandmother, Mathias Colomb First Nation Chief Shirley Castel, has said. The trailer where the boys burned to death has been torn down, Castel said. The planned site for the park is on a rolling hill near the Churchill River, and will be used by the community's 600 children, she said. Castel was at her camp Sunday and not available for comment.

Autopsy fails to reveal identity of woman SHERWOOD PARK, Alta.- RCMP say human remains found outside Edmonton belonged to a woman between the age of 25 and 50, but they still don't know who she was. Cpl. Darren Anderson says the medical examiner estimates the remains may have been on a rural property in Strathcona County for up to two years.

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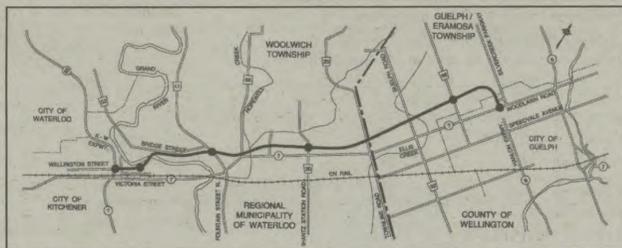


ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE OF DETAIL DESIGN STUDY COMMENCEMENT Highway 7 New Alignment - Kitchener to Guelph, 18 km G.W.P. 408-88-00

THE STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation, Ontario (MTO) has retained MMM Group to commence the Detail Design and Class Environmental Assessment Study for a new alignment of Highway 7 along an 18 km four-lane divided freeway between the Kitchener-Waterloo Expressway (Highway 85) in Kitchener easterly to the Hanlon Expressway (Highway 6) in Guelph as shown on the Key Plan below. The study documented in the 2004 Highway 7 Kitchener to Guelph Amendment to the Environmental Assessment Report, 1997 was conducted under the Individual EA process and was approved by the Minister of the Environment in March 2007.

This study will develop the design to approximately 30% Detail Design completion in order to define the project configuration, and will provide the scope and direction for the completion of Detail Design. Detail Design alternatives will be generated to capitalize on transportation opportunities and to minimize design and construction-related environmental impacts. Future separate follow-up study(s) will be undertaken to complete Detail Design.



THE PROCESS

This study is following an approved planning process for a Group "A" project under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (MTO 2000) with the opportunity for public input. A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be scheduled to present for public review and comment details of the Detail Design 30% completion. The MTO and Consultant staff will be available to answer questions and receive your input at that time.

A Detail Design Report will be prepared to document the Detail Design 30% completion, including: the results of investigations, consultation and mitigation measures. The Detail Design Report will be made available for a 30-day public review period with public notice advising of the start of the review period. There will be no opportunity for a 'Bump-Up' (Part II Order) of the Detail Design Report. In accordance with the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (MTO 2000), as part of future separate follow-up study(s), Design and Construction Report(s) will be filed at completion of Detail Design.

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments you may have about this study. Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist the study team in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. This information will be maintained on file for use during the project and may be included in project documentation. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, R.S.O., 1990, c.F.31.

If you wish to have your name added to the mailing list or provide comments please contact either:

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BIRTHDAY



Happy 2nd Birthday to our little sweetheart, Aleena Dawn Skye, on June 17th 2008. Happy 24th Birthday to my daughter, Ashley Hill, and Happy Belated 26th Birthday to my daughter Amber, on May 18, 2008.

Love,
Papa (Dad), Grandma Lynn & Chelsea

OBITUARY

SANDY: CLAYTON JAMES
Suddenly on Wednesday June 11, 2008 in his 27th year, he was taken home to our Creator. Survived by son Rayhn (Bear) and girlfriend Tawn. Clayton is also survived by his mom Sandra and father Dan Logan; brothers and sisters Kaitlin & Jordan Sandy, and Katie & Danny Vyse. He will be sadly missed by his grand parents Dan and Josephine, & Phyllis and Bryan Hill. Son-in-law of Diane and Victor Thomas, brother-in-law of Matt. Special traditional friend of Duane Sandy. Clayton will be missed by all of his Aunts, Uncles and cousins. He was a member of Ironworkers Local 721, Toronto. Rested at the home of his mother, Sandra, on Friday, June 13, 2008. Funeral service and burial were held on Saturday, June 14, 2008 at Lower Cayuga Longhouse. Arrangements by Styres Funeral Home.

OBITUARY

MILLER: MARTIN HERSEL SR.
Surrounded by his wife, children and family at the Brantford General Hospital on Friday, June 13, 2008 in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Ruby (Clause) Miller. Loving father of Crystal, Martin (Charlie) and Amelia (Millie), Vincent (Josh) and Amy, Roxanne and Jim, and Rebecca and Jim. Dear grandfather of Bill, Felecia, Halley, Claudia, Mallory, Kenley, Eric and Nicholas. Son of the late Hersel and Gertrude (Dockstader) Miller. Brother of Sonny (deceased), Shirley Dawn and Laverne Clarke, Lois and Glen Porter, Eugene and the late Terry Miller, Dave and Sheila Miller, Wayne and Carla Miller, Roger (Yog) (deceased) and Teresa, Barbara Miller, and Linda Hill. Martin will also be sadly missed and fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, and cousins. Rested at his home Saturday. Funeral Service and Burial were held at the Sour Springs Longhouse on Monday, June 16, 2008. Arrangements by Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken.

NIA:WEN

Spirit of the Youth Working Group would like to thank everyone for making our Spaghetti Dinner a success. We would like to show appreciation to our sponsors: Turtle Island News, CKRZ, S.N. Veteran's Association, Indian Defense League of America and to our host Miss Six Nations, Jessie Anthony. Remember to visit us at www.my-space.com/spiritoftheyouth for info on the 2008 Unity Run June 28 Pamunkey Virginia to Seneca-Cayuga, Oklahoma.

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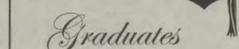
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for information or to register
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EVENT

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Financial Control Officer	Six Nations Childcare	Contract	T.B.D	Wed. June 18 @ 4pm
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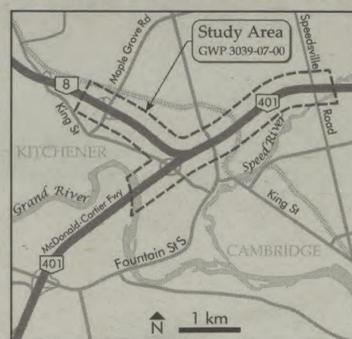
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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT Highway 8 and Highway 401 Interchange Improvements

THE STUDY

Stantec Consulting Ltd. has been retained by the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) to undertake the planning and preliminary design for improvements to Highway 8 from 1.0 km north of the Sportsworld Drive Interchange southerly to Highway 401 and Highway 401 from the Grand River easterly to 0.5 km east of Speedsville Road, within the City of Kitchener and City of Cambridge, in the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. The study area is shown on the map below.



The purpose of the project is to address existing operational concerns and future transportation needs by developing alternatives to improve the interchanges at Highway 8/Sportsworld Drive and Highway 8/Highway 401 and to evaluate the feasibility of new access at Highway 401 and Speedsville Road.

The study includes:

- Carrying out engineering and environmental field investigations
- Developing and evaluating interchange and access alternatives for Sportsworld Drive, King Street, Highway 8, and Speedsville Road
- Seeking input from the public, property owners, local municipalities, external ministries/agencies and businesses
- Identifying a recommended plan for improvements
- Conducting an Environmental Assessment under MTO's Class EA process to obtain environmental approval for the recommended alternative

THE PROCESS

The project is subject to the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and is being carried out as a Group "B" project under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000) with the opportunity for public input throughout. Upon completion of the study, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be available for public review and comment.

This notice is to initiate the environmental assessment process for this project and to obtain preliminary comments from agencies, stakeholders, and the public. You are invited to submit comments or questions to the project team until July 18, 2008. A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held during the study to provide opportunities to review and comment on the improvement alternatives. Notices will be placed in this newspaper and sent to the project mailing list in advance of the PIC.

COMMENTS

If you wish to comment on this project, have your name added to the project mailing list, or have any questions regarding the study, please contact one of the following project team members:

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Comments and information are being collected to assist the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. All comments will be maintained on file for use during the Study and, with the exception of personal information, may be included in study documentation and become part of the public record.

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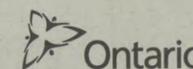
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