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## Judge orders "protests" to stop on lands under dispute in Brantford

By Mark Ladan  
Writer

An Ontario court may have decided to stop Six Nations land protectors from "protesting" on lands under dispute in Brantford for the next seven days, but both Floyd and Ruby Montour says they plan to continue.

The two Six Nations elders met off period.

with about 30 other Six Nations people at the Veteran's Park in Ohsweken Monday night to discuss the Superior Court Justice ruling.

Six Nations people who have been fixtures at development sites in Brantford for the last several months are staying away "for a couple days," Floyd Montour said

Floyd Montour said the next few days could be considered a cooling

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## Porter says Six Nations supports Eagles Nest Power Plant

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

A Six Nations developer of the proposed \$1 billion Eagles Nest Power plant project says a survey of Six Nations shows 76% of those surveyed support the construction of the huge energy project.

opments said he he is "excited by the results. It far exceeded my expectations."

Guswhenta Developments hired a local man to conduct a survey of the Six Nations community to find out if they support the development.

Brian Porter of Guswhenta Devel-

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Six Nations people flooded into Victoria Park and the Brantford courthouse last Friday to support Six Nations people facing a court injunction to stop protests in the city on disputed lands. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

## Nisga'a Lisims First Nation starts paying taxes as transition period ends

VANCOUVER- Eight years after the Nisga'a Lisims First Nation ratified its self-government and land deal, its members began paying the GST and PST Sunday.

Brian Mitchell of the B.C. Treaty Commission says similar clauses will go into effect with the Tsawwassen and Maa-nulth First Nations once transitional periods in their treaties expire.

The Nisga'a also soon could be paying taxes levied by their own government.

The 2000 treaty granted the Nisga'a self-government, land and hundreds of millions of dollars in

exchange for 1,992 square kilometres of land in the lower Nass Valley. They also gave up their tax-exempt status and the transitional period on tax payments ended Saturday.

So, in addition to paying provincial and federal sales taxes, nation members will also now pay more for things like gas and tobacco.

The treaty also provides for the government to make laws for direct taxation of Nisga'a citizens on Nisga'a lands.

And, two days before the taxation clauses kicked in, Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation Minister

Michael de Jong gave the Nisga'a \$1 million to improve economic opportunities and create jobs in the Nass Valley in the next five years.

"Treaties create opportunities for First Nations to develop their economies in new ways," said de Jong.

"Since signing their final agreement, the Nisga'a have identified many exciting possibilities for development, from creating small, local businesses to selling to international markets."

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## Cayuga Judge does not extend interim order to stop protesters

By Jamie Lewis  
Special to Turtle Island News  
CAYUGA-A Superior Court Judge has allowed his original interim order to stop protests at a Cayuga development site to expire, at least until June 10th.

The Honourable Mr. Justice James A. Ramsay after hearing submissions from Michael Bordin who is representing Mike Corrado and David Eccles who are developing 4 acres of land in west Cayuga and from Lou Strezoz who represents HDI and Katherine Hensel, representing Hazel Hill.

Strezoz was concerned because all those named in the ex-parte order were not in court today, because they had not been served any documents. Hensel agreed saying her client received an email on May 21 from an unknown sender and did not open it until May 28th.

Both lawyers also argued they did not have time to answer the motion because they never received the material until late Sunday night via email. But had read in a newspaper Friday, that an order had been given while they were before a Brantford Court.

Strezoz argued that the order should be quashed under section 35 of the Charter of Rights because that section allows the Haudenosaunee the right to hunt, fish and gather in the Haldimand Tract. Michael Bordin objected saying, "There is no evidence that Six Nations people were hunting there."

Corrado and Eccles purchased the parcel of land in March 31, 2005 and no one protested then. Bordin says Six Nations was put on notice that development was going to commence. The protesters did not start showing up until the sewers were in place.

Throughout the hearing Strezoz and Ramsey often had heated exchanges. "Let me educate you, if you allow the interim order and allow concrete to be poured into the ground it will effect the Haudenosaunee people," said Strezoz.

"The Haudenosaunee is not about compensation for their loss, it's about their spiritual lands," he added. Justice Ramsey chided, "Is paying \$3,000.00 to HDI spiritual?"

Strezoz asked Ramsey how would he feel if someone moved into his backyard and put up a wall. "Don't go there with me, use some decorum, but I do know what you mean," he added.

Justice Ramsey adjourned the matter to June 10 at 10:00 am in Simcoe. The action names the Haudenosaunee Confederacy Chiefs Council, members of the Haudenosaunee Development Institute, Ruby and Floyd Montour, Hazel Hill and persons unknown as defendants.

## Developer's survey says majority supports huge energy plant

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Porter said he is now waiting for a meeting with the Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI).

Porter said he is thrilled with the community support for the massive project that would be located across from the Mohawk Chapel. "It's hard to image a more clear cut majority than that so we have to find out what does a clear cut consensus at Six Nations mean. I don't think any federal offer or initiative has ever gotten this kind of a clear cut approval."

The development group says it will also establish a community trust aimed at upwards of \$2million. The company says it will use the interest from the trust to fund culture and language archival and research activities and will make some funds available for other community projects.

It says it will also build a five acre greenhouse facility for food production. The survey was conducted by Phillip Skye a Six Nations man who has formed his own consulting company after conducting a volunteer survey, two years ago, on whether Six Nations supported gambling.

According to Skye's results 1,982 households were surveyed and results were received from 816 individuals who identified themselves as heads of households. Skye said that represents 41%.

A breakdown of survey results shows of the 816 heads of household who responded: 623 said supported the project represented 77 per cent of the 816 people. The results showed 114 said no to the project, or 14 percent according to Skye's figures, 32 were undecided of five per cent and 42 of the 816 were non-responsive or four percent.

Skye's survey showed another 931 individuals that were surveyed or 76% in favour of the project, with 241 or 19% saying no to the project and 47 or three per cent undecided and another 42 or three percent not responding.

The survey says 8,460 people were surveyed. The survey concludes that between "73% to 79% of the total membership would be supportive of the project when surveyed and that results within this range would occur 95% of the time."

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**Nisga'a and taxes**

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"This investment will help make those ideas become a reality," de Jong said in a statement.

The Nisga'a Nation has identified tourism and resource management as two significant areas of opportunity for building their economy.

The funding will be provided in instalments of \$200,000 per year until 2012. The first payment was provided in mid-May.

## Six Nations man charged in domestic assault

A 25-year-old Six Nations man is facing assault charges after a woman told police she had been slapped, punched and choked by her boyfriend.

Police were called Saturday (May 31) to the woman's home and were told that earlier in the day the woman had been attacked by her boyfriend of two years. A police check revealed the man was already wanted on an outstanding war-

rant for his arrest for assault in a separate matter. Police are processing assault charges on the man but it isn't know of the man was arrested.

## Judge awards injunction says developers own lands under dispute

(Continued from front)  
The day after an interim injunction was granted to the city of Brantford to prevent Six Nations land protectors from halting work at those sites.

"In my view, irreparable harm will be suffered by the city of Brantford if it is not permitted to control development of, and construction on, lands within its jurisdiction," Superior Court Justice Gerald Taylor wrote in his eight-page decision

deal with injunctions, but at the same time we're seeing the whole economy of the city affected. Business can't stand uncertainty and it's costing us jobs (and) obviously tax revenue. But it will affect almost everybody in the city of Brantford as the city's economy declines."

Hancock went on to say the city is teaming up with other municipalities within the Haldimand Tract to press Canada and Ontario to speed up negotiations with Six Nations. "This is where the solution for this



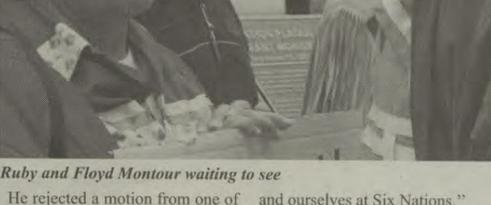
Aaron Detlor has brought in a team of expensive Toronto lawyers to defend him. He has not commented on the ruling



Hazel Hill outside courtroom sites," Justice Taylor wrote in his decision.



Clive Garlow disappointed



Ruby and Floyd Montour waiting to see

Montour said he was a "little bit" surprised that the court ruled in favour of the city. "I thought, perhaps, it would be more to it than that. It came out pretty fast," Montour said. "Apparently, he had his mind made up Friday, because of how he issued the order. I thought that was pretty fast."

Montour isn't sure what the land protectors' next step might be. He and his wife, Ruby, were to have met last night (Tuesday) with the Haudenosaunee Six Nations Men's Council to get some direction on what to do next.

Ruby Montour said the court's ruling is just another example of how the rights and treaties of Six Nations "don't mean anything" to Canada.

"Considering the amount of documents that were given to the judge, I don't see how he had time to go over them. Not in a way that would be beneficial to us anyway," Ruby said. "I think the decisions in the court houses are already (made) before we get into court. If it's not that way, then there should have been more time that they would have taken. If he was really looking at our rights too, he would still be studying (the documents). He would have needed advice from people on what to do."

## Band councillors get raise with restructuring

By Lynda Powless  
Editor  
Six Nations Band Council is in the middle of a restructuring plan that will see band councillors paid more for their part time positions.

Committees are being restructured and centralized. Effective June 1, councillors will continue to receive \$500 a week in a base honoraria.

However, councillors will also now receive an honoraria for each committee meeting they attend. Councillors will also receive \$70 for each committee meeting they attend.

For weekend meetings they will receive \$110, out of town, \$160 and joint meetings \$110. Council meets monthly with the Confederacy chiefs (who are unpaid).

Elected chief Bill Montour had said earlier the committee system needed to be restructured because some councillors were carry heavy loads while others only had a few committees.

## 'This is not going to be a KI railroad' - Detlor

By Mark Ladan  
Writer  
Lawyer Aaron Detlor told a joint Six Nations Confederacy-Band Council session Saturday the importance of getting an adjournment without conditions. He said the lawyers for the defendants need time to examine all the evidence and cross examine witnesses "which we have a right to do."

Justice Taylor wrote in his decision. "It is not necessary for the defendants to seek an order quashing the bylaws. It can equally be argued on the motion for the interlocutory injunction pending trial that the bylaws are invalid," the judge wrote.

The defence wants the federal government to be added as an intervener in the case, because of a constitutional question regarding the bylaws, a request by the city to have the Canadian Forces put on standby just in case something develops that Brantford City Police can't handle and because the matter relates to native land claims.

As far as enforcement of the injunction goes, Brantford Mayor Mike Hancock, appearing on a Hamilton radio station Tuesday morning, restating that city council cannot direct the police. He said it would be developers that would have to contact police for assistance if someone goes against the injunction.

Hancock also suggested the city did not want to seek an injunction. "This whole thing is so unfortunate, because we simply want to get on with business," he said. "We certainly didn't want to have to

**Teen driver charged**  
An unlicensed 17-year-old Six Nations woman is facing charges after Six Nations police, aided by Haldimand OPP were engaged in a high speed pursuit that began on Six Nations and made its way into Caledonia Monday (June 2) at about 10:30pm. When Six Nations Police tried to stop a black Pontiac Sunfire, the young female driver refused, continuing at a high rate of speed nearing the Argyle St bridge. Due to bridge construction, the northbound lanes are closed and barricaded on the bridge.

The Sunfire continued speeding and smashed through the barricades, striking a metal MTO sign causing it to become airborne and strike a nearby apartment window. The window shattered, spraying glass onto a resident. The resident was not injured. The speeding Sunfire continued through Caledonia to Greens Road where it turned onto Mines Road striking the door of an OPP cruiser. The Sunfire made it's way back into Caledonia, avoiding a tire deflation device and other police vehicles.

## Six Nations rally for rights falls on deaf ears at court



Six Nations people and Brantford residents filled Victoria Park last Friday in support of Six Nations land rights. (Photo by Jim C Powless)



Former Brantford mayor Chris Friel attended the support rally in Victoria Park last week and met with elected Chief Bill Montour while Six Nations people erected signs that could spell the future for Brantford, "Vote 'Bill' for mayor? Chief Montour says not a chance. (Photos by Jim C Powless)



Flying Six Nations colours



Jamie Jamieson and family arrived to show support.

## Info session for survivors of abuse

Residential School survivors involved in the Independent assessment process (IAP) will have an opportunity for questions and answers with senior officials of the IAP Secretariat. "The day is providing an opportunity for residential school survivors, specifically Mohawk Institute survivors, to obtain information and application forms for their abuse claims," said organizer Laurel Curley. "This is the current step,

with steps remaining, in the process of the national agreement – the out of court settlement agreement." The information session takes place on Monday, June 30 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Six Nations Community Hall. Refreshments and dinner will be provided. It is not part of any larger residential school action, but aimed at survivors who suffered abuse.

## Development moratorium idea still being tossed around

*By Mark Ladan*  
*Writer*  
The notion of a development moratorium covering certain parts of the Haldimand Tract has surfaced at the main table land rights negotiations between Six Nations and the governments of Canada and Ontario.

The moratorium was first proposed by lead provincial negotiator Murray Coolican during a meeting with the Confederacy council on April 5. At the time, it was reported that the moratorium would apply to certain areas where no development has yet been approved and would be in place for two years, to allow time for the negotiations to conclude.

Cayuga Sub-Chief Leroy Hill says the province provided more detail about plan but those details are being kept under wraps. "Basically, we got an indication today that it was up for negotiation

depending on whether we want to sit on this side table that province is proposing," Chief Hill said. Haudenosaunee Development Institute spokesperson Hazel Hill sat in on last week's main table meeting. She says the proposal lacks a few things. "One concern from the Haudenosaunee that was raised is that there is still no indication of areas," Hill said. "If you're talking about freezing development and moratoriums, there are still no areas (defined). From our side, what we have to do now is take it back, look at it, address the concerns that they haven't addressed in that proposal before we consider looking at it."

Hill said the province gave the indication that the moratorium wouldn't happen unless Six Nations agrees to sit at what's being called a "friendship side table." For his part, Coolican believes the moratorium would be "a way of

standing problems, needs that the community has." Hill agreed is also encouraged by Canada's proposal to set up a pair of trusts for land and benefits.

bringing (development) issues back to the negotiating table rather than being resolved through protest. And until we have an agreement I'm not prepared to get into what's in the proposal." Coolican went on to say that if an agreement on a development moratorium is reached between Ontario and Six Nations he would release details of it at that time.

## Target date set to conclude Welland Canal talks

*By Mark Ladan*  
*Writer*  
After almost 25 months, there may be a tiny light at the end of the tunnel for Six Nations negotiators in talks with the governments of Canada and Ontario.

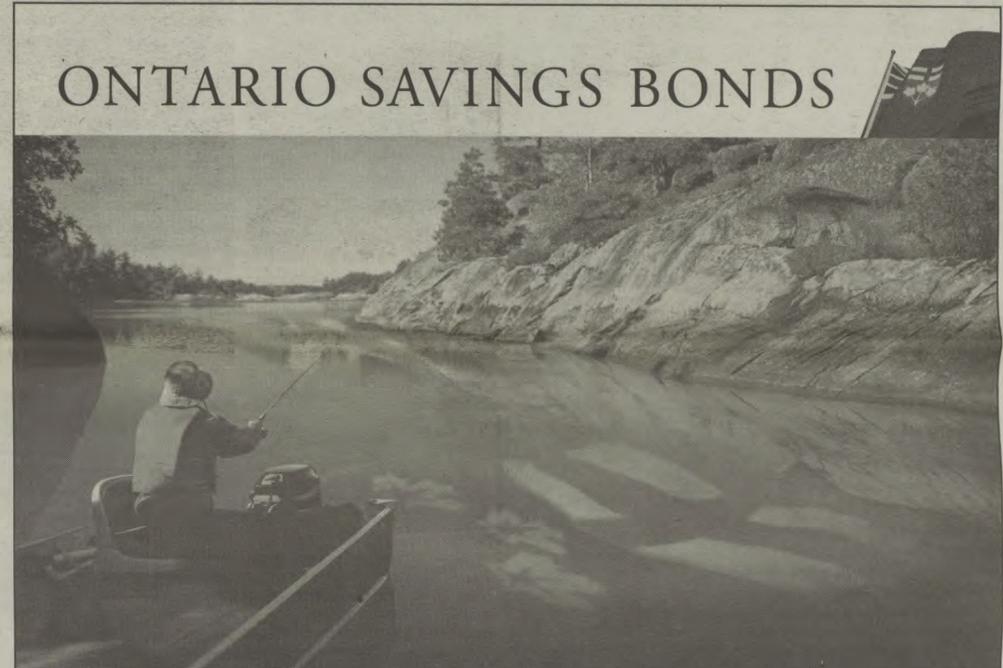
Lead federal negotiator Ron Doering announced at the end of the May 28 side table meeting that a "target" date to finalize the negotiations on the Welland Canal claim has been agreed to.

"I am pleased to announce that we are working on a September target date," Doering said. "This is not a deadline. This is a target and as you know (Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Chuck Strahl) made it clear a deadline is unhelpful. But having a target date, if we can structure this settlement... then I really hope we can achieve our target."

The goal by September is for negotiators to reach an agreement. Doering says the next step would be for ratification by Six Nations people, as well as Canada and Ontario. He added that setting the target has nothing to do with Ontario Aboriginal Affairs Minister Michael Bryant chastising his federal counterpart, Chuck Strahl, for federal foot dragging in the talks.

Cayuga Sub-Chief Leroy Hill confirmed that the target has been set. He suggested it was an important step forward. "I think anytime you're doing something, I think it's good to have some goals and some targets," Hill said. "It's not something chiseled in stone... Hopefully, it's achievable. I think having a target is productive." In the meantime, discussions continued last week on Canada's \$26 million offer to Six Nations for compensation for lands flooded near Dunnville for the construction of the first Welland Canal. Focus is now on possibly dividing the money into two trust funds, according to Doering. The amount of money hasn't been agreed to, but he said the negotiators are looking at how the money could be used by Six Nations to reacquire land and provide benefits for the community.

One trust would be set at \$10 million and could be used by Six Nations to purchase lands on a willing seller-willing buyer basis. The remaining \$16 million "benefits" trust could be used to provide enhancements to water treatment and to fund post-secondary education and traditional language programs. "The idea being there that if there's no per capita payment, why would an ordinary (person) who gets up in the morning



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Six Nations owns Brantford

A provincial court judge in Brantford has issued an injunction against Six Nations people to stop them from "protesting" on lands within the city of Brantford.

On lands Six Nations owns. Lands granted to the "Mohawks and such others" under the Haldimand Deed. Lands encroached upon by white settlers. Lands that continue to be encroached upon, this time by developers.

Canadian courts apply Canadian law. The law they see as the law of the land, the rule of law. A law they pick and chose when to follow.

But in Brantford a judge decided he didn't have to follow Canadian law and over-ruled that Supreme Court decision when he gave developers permission to continue building on Six Nations lands without Six Nations approval or consultation.

Lands the little provincial court has now decided are owned by five large development companies, not the Six Nations Haudenosaunee. It was indeed a sad day Monday when a simple little judge in a little courtroom in the city of Brantford made a decision that impacts the future lives of an entire race of people.

But buried in the injunction to stop the protests is a simple sentence by Justice Gerald Taylor that he had no choice but to arrive at that decision, since the highpriced law firm hired by Aaron Detlor to save his legal butt, didn't deal with ownership of the land or providing documents the judge could look over or dispute.

But, the judge did leave Six Nations a little wiggle room, he said he believes Six Nations interest in those lands is indeed "triable."

And that will give Six Nations a reason to smile. The whole problem with the injunction, that will likely be ignored by Six Nations after all it is Six Nations land, is that it exists at all.

Brantford city councillors and their Mayor need to give their heads a shake, and surprising among them is councillor Marguerite Ceschi-Smith who can usually be counted on to see the common sense in highly emotional male rantings but instead even she joined forces with her council and declared an unofficial war on Six Nations that has strong undertones of racism putting Six Nations people in their place when they dare to walk on Brantford lands.

Instead of mounting a war between the two neighbours the city council would have been better off joining forces with Six Nations and launching the campaign they are now trying to launch, after the fact, with municipalities and lobby groups to put pressure on Ontario and Ottawa to resolve these long outstanding disputes.

That makes much more sense than calling in the army. While Brantford city council claims the protests around town have caused "irreparable" damage to the city's economy, reputation and leaves them frustrated, one can't help but ask what did they think would happen to their city's reputation when they wanted to call in the army.

Now ask yourself if you are a developer do you want to build in a city surrounded by the armed forces, guns drawn, or are you going to go down the street.

Brantford city council needs to shoulder the blame for any loss of revenue or image and is to blame entirely for the fiasco that has now been created and the ensuing hurt and activity that may be coming.

A judge may have think he has decided who owns Six Nations land, but in reality, the Mayor of Brantford and his council have told the world, they have no control over these lands, because they are Six Nations lands.

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Turtle Talk with Jessica Yee



This week Toronto saw dozens of Indigenous and allies come together from across our lands for the "Gathering of Mother Earth Protectors".

Situated at Queen's Park, the goal of this convening was to uphold our duty to protect the land, forest, water, and air and to promote respect for our inherent rights to say no to economic exploitation and environmental destruction.

Four days of ceremony, speakers, workshops, music, and a three night sovereignty sleep-over happened directly on the front lawn of the legislature. The focus were the Kithenuhmaykoosib Inninuwag, Ardoch, and Grassy Narrows nations, however it was clear that Native peoples from across the world were standing in solidarity together for our united struggle for land rights.

So when the call came out for presentations from the Native community a few weeks back, I decided to share my own Haudenosaunee youth perspective, with the emphasis on women as the land title holders in our matriarchal culture. I

(Continued from left) Brantford Mayor Hancock and his council need to give their heads a shake. Their antics are beneath their office and the only solution is perhaps one that showed up at court last week.

Former mayor Chris Friel may not be seeking re-election in two years but maybe its time Brantford was run by Six Nations people. It could be time for Six Nations people living in that city to run for office and remind the city who owns the land.

In the short term, the Six Nations Confederacy needs to get its "technicians" under control. The Haudenosaunee Development Institute needs to be restructured, volunteers thanked and actual qualified staff hired.

And it needs to merge with the Six Nations lands and research office to create one huge Six Nations land rights office with sub-departments including land office, a treaty rights office, all overseen by qualified Six Nations people, a string of Six Nations lawyers, not just thrown together, under the guidance of one lawyer who has been appointed to a number of tables, side tables, committees.

And it needs to happen now before these antics with the HDI do in fact jeopardize the Haldimand Deed!

wanted to speak to the violence and marginalization that women and children specifically face in our communities and the reclamation of our rights to organize and speak out to respect ourselves and Mother Earth.

For me, I think it is essential when we talk about the loss of our traditional ways and the sheer disrespect for our treaties that we recognize when our women historically held revered positions of power. The fact that Aboriginal women in Canada are significantly overrepresented in the numbers of violence and that the majority of our leaders today are male only, demonstrates a cultural confusion and genocidal oppression imposed on us since Colonization.

I opened the presentation by laying out the seven generations before us and carry on for the next seven generations after us should be fundamental to all the work that we do.



are facing. We talked about the ways to get back to where we once were, and if we cannot go all the way back there, how we can apply our teachings today and empower our youth to continue them.

We in Ontario are taking a stand to assert our right to protect our traditional territories and the future of our peoples. Our communities are peacefully protesting destructive industrial projects that the government is permitting on our traditional lands without community consent, and we are protecting our territories for future generations to come.

remember the seven generations before us and carry on for the next seven generations after us should be fundamental to all the work that we do.

"Erase whatever you think you know about "feminism" right now. This modern notion of women being equal to men and having rights, that is not a movement of the 60's. That's our concept as Onkwehonenwe, we started it!"

Many surprised faces filled the circle, and their perplexed expressions continued as I explained our traditional systems of governance and the value of women as life-givers, which is the most powerful thing a human being can do. I shared the story of Sky Woman, our creation story and the innate respect for womanhood that we have always had.

The discussion continued to the interrelatedness of the realities of land seizure and what women in our communities

are facing. We talked about the ways to get back to where we once were, and if we cannot go all the way back there, how we can apply our teachings today and empower our youth to continue them.

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Arrows remain perfect at 8-and-0

By Scott Hill Sports Writer

Make it 8-and-0 for the Six Nations Arrows as they continue to impress, winning game after game.

Last Thursday night, they took down the lowly Toronto Beaches by a score of 8-2. Mitch Nanticoke was given the game ball for his seven-point performance, scoring five goals and adding two assists.

"We need guys stepping up besides Cody (Jamieson). Mitch is off to a great start this year. He's giving us a lot of leadership out that front door for the young guys," said Arrows head coach Regy Thorpe. "We couldn't ask for much more from him."

It was 4-0 for the Arrows after the first period and 7-2 after two periods of play. The third period had only two goals and they were both from the Arrows.

There was also good scrap between Arrows' defender Eryn Jones and the Beaches' Robert Koger early in the period.

Cody Jamieson had two goals and Jacob Kicknosway-Loucks and Pierce Abrams added a goal each. Ben Reaume had four assists and Randy Staats had three assists. Angus Goodleaf backstopped the Arrows to



Arrows captain Cody Jamieson gets set to drive to the net as Toronto's Robert Koger stays close in first period action of the Arrows 9-2 win last Thursday night at the ILA. (Photo by Scott Hill)

victory making 41 saves. Backup Cody (Ode) VanEvery seen some action late in the third period.

Last Friday night, the Arrows were on the road as they took on the Kitchener-

Waterloo Braves.

The end result was a 10-8 victory. Jamieson led the way with four goals and Kicknosway-Loucks added a pair. Singles went to Tyler Hill, Nanticoke, and Staats.

Logan Kane, Corbyn Tao, and Mike McNamara all had a pair of assists. Goodleaf picked up the win once again making 38 saves.

This past Sunday night, the Arrows were in Orillia and won 9-2. Staats had three goals to lead the way. Reaume, Barna Robinson, Holden Vyse, Kicknosway-Loucks, Abrams, and affiliate player Josh Eldridge from the Welland Warlords (Jr. B) all had a goal each.

Jamieson had three assists. Goodleaf was in net for the Arrows and made 42 saves to pick up the win.

The Arrows have signed Tom Guadnola, who hails from Syracuse, N.Y. Guadnola, a transition-type player, was brought in through the Arrows coaching connection as Thorpe and Marshall Abrams both live in the Syracuse area. Each team in the league is allowed to sign two out-of-country players.

The Arrows were in Whitby last night battling the Warriors after press time.

Next action for the Arrows is this Friday night as they return home to the ILA to take on the Orangeville Northmen. Game time is set for 8 p.m. After that, they hit the road to take on the Peterborough Lakers next Tuesday night.

Rebels now an astonishing 13-and-0

By Scott Hill Sports Writer

The Six Nations Rebels just keep on winning as they picked up two more wins this past week and both were against the Spartan Warriors. Last Friday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena, the Rebels faced Spartan and the end result was a thrilling 10-9 win for the Rebels before a crowd of just under 300.

"We got to bring a lot of intensity and our top-notch game. The win did more for them than it did for us," said Rebels head coach Stew Monture. "We got to win decisively."

Spartan came out flying in the first period as they scored the first three goals and led 3-2 after the opening period. Stu Hill and Clark Robinson accounted for the Rebels two goals.

The Rebels scored four-straight goals in the second period as Jeremy Johns had two and Torrey VanEvery and Robinson both had one. Spartan managed to score twice to trail 6-5 after two periods of play.



Rebels' Jesse Sault tries to get past Spartan's Sean Murray as Marty Hill looks on in second period action of the Rebels 10-9 win last Thursday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena. (Photo by Scott Hill)

In the third period, Spartan managed to put four goals past Jeremy Johns, Mike Miller, Stu Hill, and a big goal from Andy Jamieson that turned out to be the

game-winner. Rookie Randy E. Johnson who finished with three assists was named game MVP for the Rebels

and Corey Green who had a goal and an assist was named game MVP for Spartan.

On Sunday night, the Rebels traveled to the Merriton Lions Arena in St. Catharines to battle Spartan and came away with a big 12-5 victory.

Rebels' captain Stu Hill led the way with a pair of goals and three assists. Jeremy Johns had two goals and two assists. Jamieson and Torrey VanEvery both had a goal and two assists.

Kraig Maracle and Cody Johnson both had a goal and an assist. Jason Johns, Brent Longboat, James Mt. Pleasant, and Havaenaedas Thomas all had a goal each.

The Rebels were on the road last night as they battled the Hamilton Bengals after press time.

The Sarnia Pacers come to the GPA this Friday night for an 8 p.m. contest against the Rebels. After that, the Rebels hit the road to take on Spartan on Sunday night at 7 p.m.

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### Stars continue to slide

The Mohawk Stars were unsuccessful in their two weekend games. On Saturday night at the GPA, they fell to the Ajax-Pickering Rock 13-8. The following night, they hit the road and lost to the Brooklin Merchants 14-9.

The two losses drops the Stars into last place in the OLA's Senior 'B' west division with a win, five losses, and a tie, to give them three points. They are just a point behind Owen Sound for second place. Jason Henhawk continues to impress with

the Stars as he leads the league in goals with 19 and is second in points with 23. The Stars return to action this Saturday as they host Wellington at 7 p.m. After that, they travel to Owen Sound on Sunday for a 4 p.m. contest.

## Up and down weekend for SN Chiefs

### Team falls to 1-and-2 after splitting a pair last week

By Scott Hill  
Sports Writer

The Six Nations Chiefs had an up-and-down week in Major Series Lacrosse action.

Last Wednesday night at home, they edged the Brooklin Redmen by a score of 11-10, despite leading by five goals at one point in the game.

"I think we probably got a little over confident. We were shooting lights out in the first period," said Chiefs' head coach Jeff Dowling. "Guys were cutting and making things happen and then we got a little bit lazy on offence."

It was 6-2 for the Chiefs after the first period. The Chiefs had a sluggish second period where they only managed to score one goal compared to seven by Brooklin. In the third period, the Chiefs added two goals and held off a late push from Brooklin to hold on for the win.

Matt Vinc picked up the win for the Chiefs making many key stops. Kurtis Wagar started in goal for Brooklin and played the first period before making way for Matt Roik, who was strong

between the pipes.

Casey Powell, who was making his Chiefs' debut, had a pair of goals, as did Dean Hill, Gewas Schindler, and Jason Henhawk. Craig Point, Cody Jacobs, and Tom Montour chipped in with single goals.

Shawn Williams scored four goals to lead Brooklin. Steve Hutchins had a pair of goals and single goals went to Geoff Griffiths, Colin Baker, Scott Campbell, and Derek Suddons.

The next night in Brampton, the Chiefs were looking for their second straight victory, but they failed to come away on the winning end as they lost 12-10.

Powell and Dean Hill both had two goals to lead the Chiefs'. Jacobs, Montour, Henhawk, Kyle Goertz, Jamie Pillon, and Travis Hill all had a goal each.

Chiefs' general manager Duane Jacobs addressed the Shawn Evans trade rumours that were mentioned in the Peterborough Examiner. It read that Evans requested a trade to the Chiefs' and that the Chiefs' were offering very little in return.

"We've had a couple discus-



Isaiah Kicknosway (77) and Travis Hill battle with a Brooklin player in the Chiefs home game last Wednesday. Despite building a five-goal lead at one point in the game, the Chief barely hung on for an 11-10 victory. (Photo by Scott Hill)

sions. I wouldn't even call them discussions. We've exchanged a couple emails and that's about it," Jacobs said. "I can't really say much more."

Next action for the Chiefs is tonight as they travel to Brooklin to battle the Redmen. They are in Peterborough the next night and return home on Sunday to take on

Brooklin. Game time at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena is set for 7 p.m.

## Team Ontario Stingrays facing a lot of competition

By Scott Hill  
Sports Writer

The first all-aboriginal triple 'A' hockey teams have begun competition and they are playing hard.

The Major Peeewees competed in the "Blue Thunder Classic" in Collingwood and Wasaga Beach from May 23 to 25.

They ended up with a win, two losses, and a tie, when they should have had two wins and two losses.

In their second game of the tournament, the Stingrays were up 3-2 with 36 seconds left and Kitchener scored with 12 seconds left on the clock.

The problem was that the clock didn't start for a total of 46 seconds in the last minute of play and so the game should have been over when Kitchener scored.

Douglas Blaisdell scored the Stingrays' first-ever goal in a 5-1 loss in their opening game against the Chatham-Kent Cyclones.

Both teams competed in the "Bring Your Best" tournament in Toronto this past weekend and the Minor Bantam's had a win and three losses.

The Major Peeewe's unfortunately lost all five of their games.

Managing director Gordon Crowe was pleased with both teams, but was quite upset with the officiating.

The players from Six Nations on the Major Peeewe team are forward Cole Dezaide, defenceman Riley Monture, and defenceman Tyler Henhawk.

Six Nations boys on the Minor Bantam team are goalie Austin Hill, forward Brendan Bomberry (scored three goals in Toronto tournament), forward Kurtis Martin (three assists in Toronto tournament), and defenceman Josh Doxtator.

Despite the clock and officiating problems, everything is going well according to Crowe. All the kids are getting along.

"When we were doing the try-outs, you could shoot a cannon through the rooms because nobody would say anything. Now, their all hollering and throwing stuff at each other and are just like a normal team," said Crowe.

"I have never seen teams bond so quickly."

The next tournament for the two teams is the "Quinte Greyhounds Classic" in Belleville from June 20 to 22 and then "Montreal Mania" in Brossard, Quebec from June 27 to 29.



Six Nations Redmen's Glen Maracle swings at the ball during last weeks home opener at the GPA. The Redmen were hammered 14-1. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

## Redmen hammered

By Jamie Lewis  
Special

The Six Nations Redmen of the Erie baseball league took it on the chin last Wednesday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena ball park.

In their home opener the Redmen were hammered 14-1 by visiting Selkirk Steelers.

The game was called after five innings because of a mercy rule.

Manager Darryl Anderson says the problem they have is pitching. "We are having problems with pitching, but as we go alone that will improve," he said.

All the teams' home games are being sponsored by Café 54.

The team is 2-1 to start the season. The team travels to travel Fisherville to face the Falcons this Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

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### Buffalo Bandits capture NLL title

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# SPECIAL SECTION

## Rebels gunning for another glory-filled season

By Scott Hill

Winning the Ontario and Canadian titles was something special for the Six Nations Rebels last year. Getting the Ontario crown was more difficult for the Rebels because they were challenged. Winning the Founder's Cup was easy for the Rebels as they simply breezed through the tournament. This year, the Rebels will have to step up their game even more because everyone will be

after them, seeing how they are the defending champions. A lot of the credit can go to the team's coaching staff of Stu Montour, Cory Bomberry, and Roger and Rayce Vyse. The Rebels have a lot of depth and that gives them lots and lots of flexibility should they happen to lose a player or two to injury or by callup to the Arrows. The majority of the Rebels roster is more than capable of playing A ball, but decide to stay in B to be with

their pals and have a good time. Junior A requires a much bigger commitment than B does, which is understandable. Good news struck the Rebels right away at training camp as their star goalie Randy Johnson decided to stay with the team rather than move up to the Arrows where he didn't think he would be a starter. Many thought he would be the Arrows number one goalie because of his strong play last year during his tenure with the

team, but the Arrows brought in Angus Goodleaf to replace Ben VanEvery as the new number one goalie. Johnson also wanted to stay and play with the guys he won with last season. This year's Founders Cup is being held in Guelph and if the Rebels find themselves there, they will likely be getting a lot of support from the community which is always a plus when you have your home fans behind you.



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6 Elijah Johns



15 Clark Robinson



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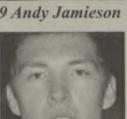
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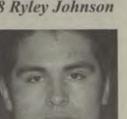
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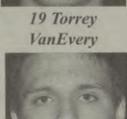
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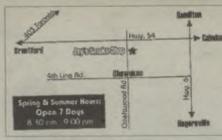
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## Depth will be the key to the Sting's success

By Scott Hill

You couldn't have asked for a better year from the Six Nations Sting last season. They were Can/Am League champions and competed in the 2007 Presidents Cup in Owen Sound and fared better than expected. In the regular season, they had a record of 13-1-2 and that had them in first place. This year, they are looking to repeat as league champs and go to the 2008 Presidents Cup in Sherwood Park, Alberta in a tournament that features the best senior B teams in the country. Should they make it there, depth will be what

gets them there because they have a lot of players who all bring something different to the table. Offensively, the Sting are loaded. Jeff VanEvery, Sandy Porter, Vince Longboat, Cecil Hill, Hugh Johnson, and Josh Powless are just some of the team's top offensive players. Defensively, they work as one. There is no one player that Miller can say is the strongest because he feels they are all strong and they all do their job. In goal, the Sting have Ryan "Gumby" McNaughton and Jake Henhawk. "They're both stellar," says Sting head

coach Brian Miller. They might just have the best one-two punch in the league when it comes to goaltending. Hard-work is another thing that the team stresses. "We're going to work, work, work, until we can't work anymore," says Miller. The Sting will face a lot of competition from many teams in the league including the Onondaga Redhawks and the Newtown Golden Eagles. Should the Sting work as one all-season long, a rare perfect season might just happen.



Head Coach Bryan Miller



Paul Henhawk



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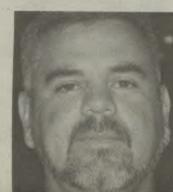
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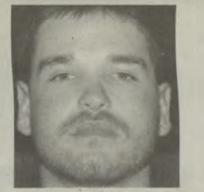
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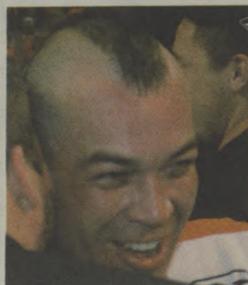
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Clay Hill celebrating the 14-13 win.

Cory Bomberly & Roger Vyse pose with the Champion's Cup.



# Six Nations five help propel Bandits to glory

By Scott Hill

The Six Nations five of Delby Powless, Cory Bomberly, Roger Vyse, Clay Hill, and Ken Montour, all played big roles in helping the Buffalo Bandits win the Champion's Cup as NLL champions and making the Six Nations community extremely proud of their accomplishment.

Powless brought scoring to the team along with smarts. Bomberly boasted a rocket of a shot that led to many goals. Vyse brought clutch scoring. Hill brought solid defensive play and Montour brought out-

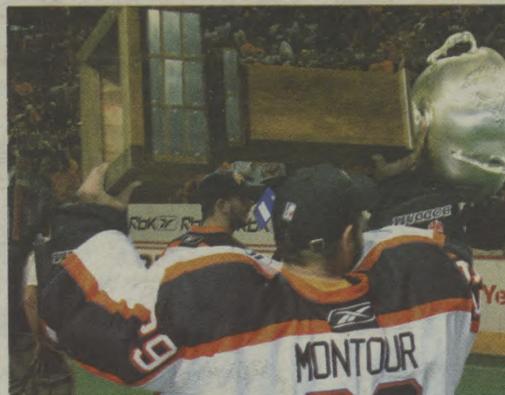
standing goaltending. Thus, being the key ingredients to the Bandits' recipe for success.

The team also had quite a few of other natives. Head coach Darris Kilgour, assistant coach Ron Henry, captain Rich Kilgour, Brett Bucktooth, Mike Thompson, Brandon Swamp, Andrew Lazore, and Brandon Francis.

Winning the NLL title brings even more glory back to Six Nations, which is filled with countless championships. It could all happen again next year if everyone returns to the fold.



Bandits' captain Rich Kilgour with NLL commissioner Jim Jennings.



Ken Montour lifting the Champion's Cup over his head.

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Good luck teams in 2008!

# Arrows have high hopes on youngsters

By Scott Hill

On any team when someone hears the word "youngster", they immediately think it's going to be a rebuilding year, but that is not the case for the Six Nations Arrows. Having lost many key players this season, the Arrows have brought in quite a few players. Wayne VanEvery, Randy Staats, and Ryan Burnham are just a few of the young, new faces on the Arrows this season.

"Great hands, decent size, doesn't play like a 15-year-old," said Arrows head coach Regy Thorpe about Staats, who attends the prestigious Hill Academy in Kleinburg which is north of Brampton with Burnham.

"He does it all," said Thorpe about VanEvery, who is a faceoff specialist and one of the key players from the Six Nations Rebels last year in which they won the Ontario and National Championships. Burnham brings good size and hard work to the team, who already has a big, tough defender in Eryn Jones. Burnham and Staats are expected to lead the Arrows in years to come.

Arguably, the best player in the league this year, Cody

Jamieson takes over the role of captain from Sid Smith, who graduated from the league. Jamieson shined last year with Shawn Evans and Craig Point as they were known as "the big three" and they dominated all-season long, leading the Arrows to three championships (Ontario, Eastern Canadian, and Canadian champions). He is counted on to have an MVP-like season and with a good young core of players, it is very likely.

Angus Goodleaf, who if you remember was the netminder for the Burnaby Lakers last season when the Arrows disposed of them in the Minto Cup final, 19-8. Goodleaf brings size to the net, which is good, plus he can really throw the ball, which is also good.

Also, when a team is young, they tend to tire towards the end of the regular season. The Arrows are known to almost always make it far in the playoffs will they need the veterans to guide the youngsters, come playoff time. Whether or not, we see another three-championship season, we know one thing is for sure, the Arrows will be fun to watch.



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# Stars look to improve on last year's .500 season

By Scott Hill

The Mohawk Stars of the six-team OLA Senior B league went 7-7 last year and ended up losing three-straight to the Ajax-Pickering Rock in the semi-finals in which all of the games were close.

This year, the Stars with some new faces will look to improve and possibly make it to the finals with an opportunity to head to Sherwood Park, Alberta for the 2008 Presidents Cup.

Jason Henhawk looks to be the Stars top offensive weapon and could challenge for the league-scoring crown. Other players expected to put up some points are Eli Hill, Stu Montour, and Cam Bomberry.

In goal, the Stars look good. Former stand-out for the Arrows Grant Crawley is the number one guy and could possibly see some action with the Six Nations Chiefs at

some point. Backing Crawley up is Brian Arnold.

The Stars are affiliated with the Chiefs (senior A) and the Rebels (junior A). So should the Stars need bodies they can look to the Rebels and if the Chiefs need bodies, they will look to the Stars.

The competition is quite good in the league as any team is capable of making some noise. A lot of NLL players decide to play in the league rather than Major Series Lacrosse.



11 Chuck Doxtator, 14 Tim Bomberry, 17 Dobbs Whitlow, 18 Dave Ellis, 20 Dan Elliott, 21 Ben Powless, 22 Stu Montour, 32 Nate Reid, 33 Brian Arnold, 49 Roger Martin, 5 Cam Bomberry, 69 Eli Hill, 72 Lucas Miller, 79 Clayton Staats, 8 Joe Squire, 87 Grant Crawley

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# Six Nations boys a big part of the U19 Iroquois Nationals

By Scott Hill

The 2008 ILF U-19 World Lacrosse Championships in Coquitlam, B.C. are fast-approaching and a group of seven boys from Six Nations will be there as members of the Iroquois Nationals. They seven are Mike Miller, Alex "Kedoh" Hill, H. Warren Hill, Jeremy and Jason Johns, Ryan Burnham, and Randy Staats.

Games begin on July 3 and run to July 12 as the Nationals compete against the world and their big challenges will be against Canada and the U.S. who they happen to open the tournament against, always boast real strong teams. Assistant coach Gewas Schindler expects the Six Nations seven to play key roles in the tournament.

"All of the boys from Six Nations are going to play a huge part of this team

and we look for more and more of them as the years go on and in four years look to have more from here," said Schindler.

"He's going to bring a lot to the table. He has a lot of endurance for mid-fielder and he can play pole or short stick," Schindler said about Mike Miller.

Alex "Kedoh" Hill will be starting long pole and is going to be on every faceoff so he's going to be asked to do a lot.

H. Warren Hill is one of the team's youngest players and he will be looking to see some action in net. "We're only allowed to carry two (goalies) so we're looking to him to fill in when needed, so we're going to ask a lot from him at a young age," says Schindler.

The Johns twins are very strong, very

fast, and very athletic. "They're going to do a lot at the midfield. Jeremy's going to be running short stick for us (defence) and Jason's going to be running close long pole (defence) for us as a starter," Schindler said.

Ryan Burnham will be a starter on defence and Schindler can't say enough about him and how much he's progressed. He's expected to be one of the leaders on the team.

The youngest player on the team is Randy Staats. "He is probably the best 15-year-old I've ever seen in my life to be honest," Schindler said. "His field lacrosse skills are just as good as his box skills."

"I know these other countries aren't going to take us lightly because they know how fast are players are and field lacrosse is growing. They know our box lacrosse background. They

know we can score with the best of them," said Schindler. "Now we got the defence and the goalie, where in the past, we were lacking that."

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The Iroquois Nationals held an event called the "Friends of Iroquois Nationals Evening on May 20 at the Banquet Hall at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena. Front Row: Cayuga sub-chief Leroy Hill, Brant MP Lloyd St. Armand, Alex "Kedoh" Hill, Warren Hill, Jeremy Johns, Mike Miller, and Assembly of First Nations Chief Phil Fontaine. Back Row: Assistant coach Gewas Schindler, Iroquois Nationals Board Member Kevin Sandy, and Trainer Christian Shognosh. Missing players were Ryan Burnham, Jason Johns, and Randy Staats.

# Six Nations "Biggest Loser 3" Community Weight Loss Challenge. Another Great Success!

By: Sheila Parekh, Health Promotion Supervisor

Health Promotion and Nutrition Services would like to thank everyone who participated in Six Nations third community weight loss challenge! We had 12 male teams and 15 female teams participate weighing in every two weeks. We are very proud to announce that participants in this challenge lost a total of 406 pounds of body fat! And from the start of the first weight loss challenge until now, Six Nations community members have lost 1384 pounds of fat! We would like to extend a big congratulations to all who have participated!

Prizes were awarded to the top three male and top three women teams that lost the most pounds body fat. A prize was also awarded to the man and woman who individually lost the most. Kevin Martin of The Four Stoops lost 49.6 pounds of body fat and Georgette Bomberry of Phat Babies lost 17 pounds of body fat and both were awarded a \$350 gift card to Limeridge mall.

Testimonials from participants included: "I think it's awesome that the community is now so greatly aware of healthy eating and living." "I feel good about making positive improvements in my life and I'm really watching what I'm eating. Thank you for the positive feedback from staff!"

"I liked the special offer for Boot Camp. I think everyone should try this. I also loved the cooking classes, they were simple, basic, nutritional choices. I really enjoyed the challenge and even though I didn't meet my desired goal, this gave me the opportunity to get fit and get serious about a healthier lifestyle. The support offered by all

services were much appreciated. A great staff to work with. Thanks!"

"I liked the team factor and the boot camp during the week because it motivated me to go and work out more often and gave me more of an idea of what to do when I go to the gym. I think this is a great program because it's a great motivator for everybody."

"I made a significant change to my overall lifestyle habits. This is an excellent opportunity to promote healthy living. Keep it up!"

The winning teams were:

**Third place** - Phat Babies (Amy Montour, Stephanie Sault, Georgette Bomberry and Becky Bomberry) who lost a total of 25.2 pounds of body fat and The Num-Num's (Christian Shognosh, Dave Sowden, Joe Restouie-General and Mike Hickey) who lost a total of 32 pounds of body fat! Each person was awarded a \$50 gift card to Walmart.

**Second place** - The Flying V's (Kathy Isacs, Cynthia Martin, Brenda M'Pleasant and Patti Powless) who lost a total of 34.8 pounds of body fat and Four Cheeks and a Couple of Chins (Charlie Miller, Landon Miller, Dave Smoke and Les Skye) who lost a total of 48.8 pounds of body fat! Each person was awarded an iPod Shuffle.

**First Place** - Phat Ladies (Tammy Hill, Justine Hill, Stephanie Hill and Jen Hill) who lost a total of 41.4 pounds of body fat and The Four Stoops (Kevin Martin, Arnold Jacobs, Darren Williams and Fred Doolittle) who lost a total of 62.4 pounds of body fat! Each person was awarded a \$250 gift certificate to the Hilton Fallsview in Niagara Falls.

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### Chiefs looking for a strong year

By Scott Hill  
 An 8-10 record last year for the Six Nations Chiefs was not what they expected and this year, they plan on faring much better than that less than .500 record from last season. "It's going to be strong all around this year," says Chiefs general manager Duane Jacobs. Every single team is capable of winning the league because each team has several NLL players on their roster. The seven-team league, which includes Brampton, Brooklyn, Peterborough, St. Regis, Barrie, Kitchener-Waterloo, and the Chiefs are all competing for the league crown and the prestigious Mann Cup. The Chiefs have the privilege of dipping down to the Mohawk Stars and bringing up players should they need any or they could always bring up one of the many talented players on the arrows. High-scoring Casey Powell of the NLL's New York Titans was the biggest addition to the team and will likely lead the team in points as well as possibly battling to be the league's

points leader at season's end. Attendance seems to be a problem at all Chiefs home games. The Arrows always have the most fans at the ILA and one would wonder why the Chiefs don't draw that many. The majority of the players in the league play in the NLL and fans have the

opportunity to see them play at a cheaper price then going to an NLL game, which is a treat. Should the Chiefs finish the regular season with a winning record, the fans should pour into the ILA and watch some top-notch lacrosse play-offs. Also, the winner of the league this year gets the opportunity to host the Mann Cup.



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### Sting keep on buzzing along

You can give the Six Nations Sting two more wins after they stung the Allegany Arrows 13-4 at the ILA on Friday and the next night in Rochester, they cruised past the Greywolves, 12-2.

The Sting have won 10 in a row to start the season putting them six points ahead of second-place Onondaga. Jeff VanEvery and Sandy Porter are putting up big numbers offensively for the Sting. They are also getting solid goal-

tending from Ryan "Gumby" McNaughton and Jake Henhawk. Next action for the Sting is this Saturday as they host Tonawanda at the ILA at 3 p.m. After that, they hit the road to take on Onondaga on Sunday.

## 4th annual Memorial Cup Tournament

By Jamie Lewis Special

The fourth annual Memorial Cup at Six Nations saw 27 teams compete for gold medals. Six Nations teams captured three gold medals, two silver and one bronze in the event. Teams from across Ontario played in three age groups peewee, bantam and midget.

The Six Nations 3 Peewees captured the gold medal with a 7-6 win over North Perth. The point earners for Six Nations were: Randy Henry (3G)(1A), Kessler Doolittle (2G)(1A), Jacob Kilmartin (1G), Riley Jamieson (1A), Aaron Turkey (2A).

In the second game at the GPA Six Nations 2 Peewees captured the silver medal after their loss to Barrie 8-4. The point earners for Six Nations were: David Maracle (3G), Garrett Vyse (1G), Stephen Lickers (1A), Coleman Hill (1A), Lyle Anderson (1A) and Kennedy Miller (1A).

In the bantam gold medal game Six Nations 3 defeated Hamilton 2-7-4. The point earners were: James Garlow (2G)(2A), Jake VanEvery (2G)(1A), Kurtis Martin (1G)(2A), Phillip Henry (1G)(1A) and Lucas Hill (1A).

The next tournament to be held in Six Nations will be the Confederacy Challenge which runs July 18 to 20 and will feature the Paperweight Open, Tyke and Novice Divisions.

The Memorial Cup was organized Clint Doolittle and his team of seven volunteers, who worked tirelessly to make this one of the best tournaments in the area.

Doolittle says there is dire need for volunteers for the upcoming Confederacy Challenge and the Six Nations Minor Lacrosse Association is hosting this year's provincial championships.

Anyone interested in helping can contact Doolittle at 905-765-4168.



Six Nations Bantam 3 Gold Medal winners are: Austin Hill, James Garlow, Jenyka Webster, Matt Jamieson, Calvin Cornelious, Lucas Hill, Tim Anderson, Les Skye, Darris Doolittle, Colton Miller, Skyler Sandy, Chris Henhawk, Philip Henry, Jake VanEvery, Howie Smith, Joey Montour, Jeremy Garlow, Dakota Robinson and Kurtis Martin (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

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**BRANTFORD** – Six Nations Ohn Kwe Hon We has added another marker to the win column. The team beat the Millwrights 57-39 last Sunday in YMCA Spring League Basketball play.  
Leader point getters for Ohn Kwe Hon We

were Mike Harris, Scott Smith and Ryan Maracle. In other action it was Third Day more than doubling Elgin Business 89-42, Smith Drugs got by Hamilton Steel City 55-45, Azzetta Motors edged HT Motorsports 49-49 and Davis Fuels

slipped by CRA Drywall 30-34. YMCA Spring League Basketball is played every Sunday in the Mohawk College gym in Brantford.

**Hamilton driver takes round 3 of sprint car series**

By Jamie Lewis  
Special

With the threat of rain looming round three of Friday Night Thunder got under way at Ohsweken Speedway.

In Corr/Pak Merchandising Sprint Car action, Hamilton's Ryan Hunsinger won his first sprint car final.

After crashing out last week, in

the final, Six Nations driver Glen Styres finished a disappointing 18th place.

Heat race wins went to Glenn Styres, Fred Cade and Keith Dempster.

The B-Main race was scratched in order to move the races with the threat of rain moving in.

A total of 23 sprinters signed in to race last Friday night.



Let's race! The Corr/Pak Merchandising Sprint form up to take off in the first heat at the Ohsweken Speedway last Friday night. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

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The Mohawk / Cayuga Language Immersion Program is based on the components of the Thanksgiving

Address and follows the ceremonial cycle. This will promote the integration of cultural knowledge. Only appropriate ceremonies will be dealt with at a particular grade level and to an appropriate depth. The components of the Thanksgiving Address will form the broad themes that will be used throughout the year. Within these broad themes, the teacher will develop integrated units and sub-units for his/her particular grade level(s). The students enrolled in the Mohawk / Cayuga Language Immersion Program begin at the Kindergarten level and have the opportunity to continue to complete each grade level.

The Kindergarten program is designed for children with any level of understanding or speaking in the Mohawk / Cayuga language. The program is for children who are ages 4 and 5 years old, who will be combined as one group. Our Kindergarten program provides an opportunity for children to

learn Mohawk / Cayuga through integrated learning and natural experiences with an infusion of Rotinonshonni / Hodinohsni culture and values. This process allows the children to absorb, engage with, and retain what they have learned.

The Mohawk / Cayuga Language Kindergarten program is an all day program.

The main program occurs in the morning with the afternoon being an optional extended day. The Mohawk / Cayuga Language is spoken during all activities as well as being reinforced continuously. All activities are play-based. Children will play outdoors in all kinds of weather with the exception of extreme conditions.

Children naturally learn language quickly and easily through play and exploration. Therefore, children in the Kindergarten program will be exposed to a well-rounded environment where they will acquire enough vocabulary to speak in daily conversation in Mohawk / Cayuga language.

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**Western premiers talk inclusion**

**2010 Games raise dilemma for First Nations resist or co operate**

VANCOUVER-Jody Broomfield is a First Nations artist who sees only prosperity and potential for his community coming from the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver. Angela Sterritt is a First Nations activist who sees only destruction and despair. The two points of view represent the schism among Canada's First Nations about whether Vancouver's Olympics are a force for good or for evil in their ongoing social, political and economic struggles. "One of the big questions for First Nations is: Do you co-operate or do you resist?" said Bruce Miller, a professor of

anthropology at the University of British Columbia. "Lots of money has been put in to create co-operation . . . but the other thing about it is that this is the moment when they have the chance to make their voice really heard widely." As thousands of aboriginal people rallied across Canada on Thursday for a national day of action, the centrepiece of their protests in Vancouver was the Olympic countdown clock. "We look on the extravagance of what the Olympics represent to us as indigenous people and, quite frankly, we're pissed off," said David Dennis, vice-president of

the United Native Nations. "So today, with our unity, with our warriors, with our women, with our chiefs, with our young people, we are standing united in telling the Olympics if they want a peaceful Games they have got to come and pay attention to the poverty that is in our communities." But while some aboriginal leaders promised to make the day

of action events the start of an ongoing campaign to draw attention to the poverty plaguing First Nations, Sterritt has already been on the campaign trail for months. She works with the Native 2010 Resistance Campaign which has been jumping from city to city for the last year to bolster anti-Olympic sentiment. At the crux of their opposition is the contention

that the Games are taking place on stolen land because, unlike most other provinces, B.C. does not have an elaborate land treaty system in place with First Nations. They also say that the development racing across the province to prepare for the Olympics further entrenches economic and social degradation being suffered by their communities.

**National Briefs**

**Family and friends search for missing Manitoba man**

BORDEN, Sask.- Friends and relatives of a Winnipeg man missing since last week have travelled to a small Saskatchewan village in search of clues about his whereabouts. Mark Christiansen, 39, was last heard from in the early hours of May 25 as he drove from Winnipeg to Leask, Sask., to deliver a pickup truck and bring another back to the city. He never reached his destination and his last known location was near Borden, about 55 kilometres northwest of Saskatoon. Mark's father, Ron Christiansen, said his son usually calls family members every day. Ron and his son Erik, both of Thunder Bay, Ont., drove Sunday from Winnipeg to where Mark was last heard from. They were accompanied by some of the missing man's friends and planned to canvas residents and businesses in the area. They've also enlisted the help of family friend and Assembly of First Nations National Chief Phil Fontaine, who has gathered aboriginal residents from the area to help search the surrounding woods.

"We've brainstormed a lot of possibilities about where he could be and why," Ron said. "But we just keep coming back to that being out of character for him." Mark Christiansen didn't use drugs or live a risky lifestyle, his father said.

**Former Manitoba chief sentenced for assaulting teenager**

WINNIPEG-A former First Nation chief has been sentenced to two years less a day for sexually assaulting a 16-year-old girl more than 20 years ago.

Oliver Bird was originally charged with three counts of sexual assault involving repeated incidents alleged to have occurred over three years. He pleaded guilty to one incident in a plea bargain that spared the victim, described in court as emotionally fragile, from testifying. Bird, 64, was chief of Little Black River First Nation at the time of the 1985 assault.

Court heard the girl was living in foster care in Winnipeg when Bird

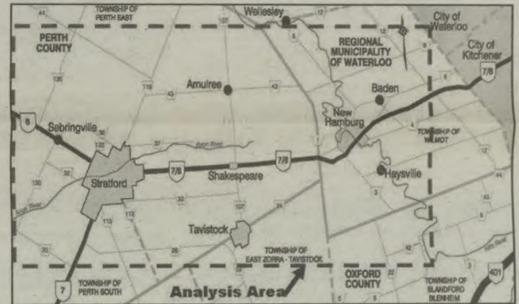
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The study will:  
• Be subject to the Ontario Environmental Assessment (EA) Act and is being carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Class EA for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000);  
• Review and build on the MTO Highway 7 & 8 Study Design - Greater Stratford to New Hamburg Area, December 2005;  
• Address the transportation policies and directions of the 'Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe' (recognizing that a portion of the analysis area for this project lies within the GGH);  
• Recognize several municipal transportation initiatives in the area; and  
• Recognize other relevant transportation corridor studies being undertaken by MTO.

The first Public Information Centre (PIC) was held in July and August 2007. Since PIC#1, the project team has done the following:  
• Updated Draft Reports A (Study Plan), B (Overview of Transportation, Land Use and Economic Considerations within the Analysis Area) and F (Environmental Conditions and Constraints (Part 1)) to include input received from the public, agencies and municipalities;  
• Identified area transportation system problems and opportunities as described in Draft Report C - Area Transportation System Problems and Opportunities;  
• Identified area transportation system alternatives, determined the degree to which these alternatives address problems and opportunities and identified alternative transportation strategies that will proceed to further evaluation and planning as described in Draft Report D - Area Transportation System Alternatives; and  
• Generated Preliminary Planning Alternatives (corridors) for provincial components of the Area Transportation System strategy.

**PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE (PIC) #2**

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the second round of PICs, to be held as follows:  
**Monday, June 16th, 2008** Festival Inn - Shakespeare Room 1144 Ontario Street, Stratford 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
**Tuesday, June 17th, 2008** New Hamburg Community Centre 251 Jacob Street, New Hamburg 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 19th, 2008** Shakespeare and District Optimist Hall 3976 Galt Street, Shakespeare 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

This second round of PICs will be informal drop-in centres at which the following will be presented:  
• Highlights of Draft Report "C" Working Paper - Area Transportation System Problems and Opportunities  
• Highlights of Draft Report "D" Working Report - Area Transportation System Alternatives  
• The Preliminary Planning Alternatives (Corridors) that will be evaluated following this round of PICs.

Copies of the draft reports are also available for review on the study web site and at local municipal offices, beginning on June 16, 2008. Your comments are requested by August 15, 2008, so that they can be considered as the study moves forward. Staff from MTO and their consultant, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates (TSH), will be in attendance at the PIC to answer questions. You are encouraged to attend the PIC and provide your view and comments so they can be considered. For further information, or if you wish to be added to the project mailing list, please contact:

**Ms. Brenda Jamieson, P. Eng., Consultant Project Manager**  
Totten Sims Hubicki Associates (TSH)  
300 Water Street, Whitby, ON L1N 9J2  
Toll-free: 1-866-921-9268  
Fax: 905-668-0221  
E-mail: bjameson@tsh.ca

**Mr. Charles Organ, Project Manager, C.E.T.**  
Ministry of Transportation, Southwestern Region  
Planning and Design Section  
659 Exeter Road, London, ON N6E 1L3  
Tel: 1-800-265-6072  
Fax: 519-873-4600  
E-mail: chuck.organ@ontario.ca

Additional information is available at the Highway 7 & 8 Transportation Corridor website at [www.7and8corridorstudy.ca](http://www.7and8corridorstudy.ca)  
Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will be part of the public record.

# Classifieds

## BIRTHDAY



**Happy Birthday to my Gampa**  
You deserve the best birthday ever Gampa for all the times I fell, you were there for me and just to hear you say, how's Gampa's baby girl, just made me feel better. Gampa enjoy your special birthday gift. I will always love you!!!

Love from Gampa's Baby Girl  
Kyleeya

## BIRTHDAY

**Happy Birthday to my Ha nih (Sherwin)**

Dad I hope you have a very special birthday day...You've given me and Quenny so much of yourself so often, without expecting anything in return. Dad, you are the best father anyone could have, and we love you more than words can say.

Love Brittany, Quenny & Matt

## OBITUARY

**JONATHAN: GARFIELD BRIAN**

At the West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville on Friday, May 30, 2008 at the age of 77 years. Husband of Carolyn for 31 years. Loving father of Theresa & Larry, Kelly & Melissa, Lisa & the late Jeff, Gidget, & Angela & David. Dear Papa of Tim, Greg, Jen, Will, Aiyana, Keanu, Benjamin, Artna, Junior, Jakk, Takotah, & Shandin. Dear great grandpa of Christina, Trystin, Gregory, Hunter, Keira, & Charissa. Son of the late Howard & Sarah (Hill) Jonathan. Brother of Gladys & the late Cecil Brown, & the late Stanley & Maizie, & Lawrence, Gerald & Melvin. Brother-in-law of Eula, Sandy & Helen. Also survived by many nieces & nephews. Garfield worked at Dudley Autobody for over 30 years as a Mechanic & in recent years was the Manager at the Ohsweken Arena. He was an avid Hunter & Fisherman & was a member of the local Hunters Club. Garfield was also well known for his cultural diversity through his carvings & his involvement traditionally. He will be fondly remembered & sadly missed by everyone he touched. Rested at his home Monday. Evening Service was Monday. Funeral Service was held at the Ohsweken Baptist Church, on Tuesday, June 3, 2008. Interment Ohsweken Baptist Cemetery.

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank the Dreamcatcher Fund for funding me to go on the HSS Europe trip to England, Ireland and Wales.

Nya:weh  
Rebecca White

## BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to my husband, and friend, Sherwin. I hope you enjoy your special gift I know you always say you can't buy love, people have to love you for what you have in your heart. But Honey, you sure deserve your gift.  
Love Brenda

## THANK YOU

Thanks to everyone in the community who supported the benefit Spaghetti Dinner for Troy Greene who is in Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto recuperating from a stroke. Special thanks to Carol A. Hill, Corrine Hill and Pam Miller who did the cooking. Valerie King who did the 50/50 and Spring Carter who won and donated the proceeds back to Troy. Clint King who emailed everyone of Troy's condition. We apologize if we've forgotten anyone.

Norman & Jean Greene

## THANK YOU

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the Dreamcatcher Fund for supporting me and allowing me to partake in a once in a lifetime trip to England, Ireland and Wales with my school, Hagersville S.S. Without the ongoing support of the fund, many individuals, groups, and reservations would go without. Once again, Nia:wen!

Chelsea Hill, Gr. 11

## THANK YOU

Nikkalee Annett would like to thank the Dreamcatcher Fund for sponsoring her dancing at Michelle Farmer's.

## EVENT

**Spirit of the Youth Working Group Unity Run 2008**  
Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser  
June 6, 2008 5-8pm  
Six Nations Veterans Hall  
\$8 adults (dinner, dessert, drink)  
\$6 kids and seniors, Silent Auction, I.D.L.A. info booth  
Contact Dakota at 445-4077 for more info. Take-Out Available

## EVENT

**SIX NATIONS BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION**  
**CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER**  
The Benevolent Assoc. has closed its Euchre for "June, July & August" Will resume again in September 2008. Anyone wishing to join as a member of the Benevolent Assoc. must be 55 and under. For more information please contact:  
Karen Martin 519-445-4177 or Carolyn Beaver 519-445-2785

## WANTED

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Fax: 519-445-0845  
ganohkwasa@sixnationsns.com  
www.ganohkwasa.ca  
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## YARD SALE

**YARD SALE**  
Sat & Sun, June 7 & 8  
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## LOST

**LOST BASEBALL GLOVE**  
On Thurs., May 29 at the big diamond in Ohsweken at approximately 8pm, I forgot my glove. When I went back to get it, it was gone. It was a dark burgandy colour & really old & worn out. I only paid \$5.00 for it at a flea market but it's the best glove I ever had. So please if you picked this glove up by mistake or just found it, PLEASE return it to Turtle Island News or call me, Mason Thomas @ 445-4295. Thank you in advance to whoever found it!

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# Careers & Notices

## GREAT JOB BOARD

POSITION	EMPLOYER / LOCATION	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Economic Development Assistant	Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation	T.B.D	June 11 @ noon
Community Wellness Worker	Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation	T.B.D	June 11 @ noon

## SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Youth & Child Counsellor	New Directions (Health Services)	Full Time	T.B.D	June 4 @ 4pm
Field Staff	Forestry (Economic Development)	Full Time	T.B.D	June 4 @ 4pm
Receptionist/Operations Coordinator	Forestry (Economic Development)	Full Time	T.B.D	June 4 @ 4pm
Maintenance Mechanic	Commercial Leasing (Economic Development)	Full Time	T.B.D	June 4 @ 4pm
Maintenance Worker	Six Nations Bingo	Full Time	T.B.D	June 4 @ 4pm
Council Secretary	Six Nations Council	Contract (Maternity)	T.B.D	June 4 @ 4pm
Manager	Iroquois Lodge(Health Services)	Full Time	TBD	June 11 @ 4pm
Smoking Cessation Coach	New Directions (Health Services)	Contract (1 Year)	TBD	June 11 @ 4pm
Cultural/Language Instructor	Resource Centre Six Nations Childcare (Social Services)	Full Time	T.B.D	June 18 @ 4pm
Financial Control Officer	Six Nations Childcare (Social Services)	Contract (up to 8 mo.)	T.B.D	June 18 @ 4pm
Supervisor	Clinical Services Unit (Social Services)	Full Time	T.B.D	June 18 @ 4pm
PIT Primary Care Paramedic	Ambulance (Health Services)	Part Time	T.B.D	June 18 @ 4pm
Registered Nurse	Long Term Care/HCC (Health Services)	Full Time	T.B.D	June 18 @ 4pm
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- > Witt possess Grade 12 plus 1 year related experience
  - > Must have strong written and oral communication skills
  - > Must possess a valid First Aid & C.P.R. certificate; provide copy with application
  - > Must be willing to work flexible hours
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  - > Must be in good physical health, energetic, ambitious and creative.
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  - > Applicant must provide copies of educational qualifications.

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**CLOSING DATE:** Wednesday, June 11, 2008 @ 12:00 Noon  
A detailed Job Description is available at the Mississaugas of the New Credit Administration Building. Please address your resume (including proof of qualifications), cover letter and three references (employment-related preferred) to: **Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation**  
R.R.#6 Hagersville Ontario, NOA 1H0  
Phone: 905-768-1133 Fax: 905-768-1225  
**ATTENTION: Personnel Committee**

Only those candidates successful in the Selection and Hiring Process will be contacted.

THE MISSISSAUGAS OF THE NEW CREDIT FIRST NATION is now accepting applications for the position of

### "Economic Development Assistant"

**Closing Date:** Wednesday, June 11, 2008 @ 12:00 Noon  
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• Responsible to assist in the general management and administration of the department.

- Ensuring that all the administrative duties are completed as assigned.
  - Assisting to maintain existing projects and ventures within the department.
- Basic/Mandatory Requirements:**  
Grade 12 education and 5 years relatable experience or a College diploma with 2 years office experience. Demonstrated experience in the area of public relations. Experience working in a First Nations environment, A working knowledge of general accounting principles and procedures would be considered a definite asset. Applicant must provide copies of educational requirements.

**Skills and Attributes;**  
Self starter with communication and organizational skills. A working knowledge of office equipment and related computer software packages, including Word, Excel, Power Point etc.

**Salary:** Commensurate with MNCFN Salary Grid and experience  
Applicants must send/deliver resume including proof of qualifications and three references (employment related references preferred) in a sealed envelope, clearly marked to:  
**Personnel Committee**  
Mississaugas of The New Credit First Nation R.R. #6, Hagersville, Ontario NOA 1H0

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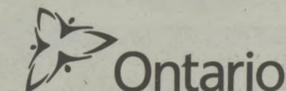
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Please visit our website to view detailed job information, including qualifications, salary (if applicable) and instructions on how to apply. Alternatively, you may send your resume, quoting the appropriate Job ID number, by the stated closing date, to: **OPS Careers, 77 Wellesley St. W., P.O. Box 798, Toronto, ON M7A 1N3. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.**

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### WRITER/EDITOR Correspondence

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# June is the time to learn water safety

## Key to water safety is 'within arm's reach'

(NC)—Summer in Canada is synonymous with water play and unfortunately that can spell disaster. Almost 500 Canadians die every year in water-related incidents. Young victims who are less than five years of age have an extremely high risk of drowning and are usually momentarily unsupervised when drownings occur. As Canadians spend their summer at Canada's many lakes, rivers, beaches and pools, it is important to note that most drownings and near drownings occur in unsupervised outdoor waterways. The Lifesaving Society recommends that parents keep children under five years of age within arm's reach at all times. Even leav-

ing children unsupervised momentarily can prove hazardous as drowning is often silent and can happen in as little as 10 seconds. The Lifesaving Society offers these crucial tips to keep safe during the summer:

- Stay within arms' reach of children - don't leave children unsupervised as drownings can occur in as little as 10 seconds.
- Restrict access to backyard pools and ensure there is a lockable gate and fence around the entire perimeter of the pool.
- Make sure children are wearing an approved lifejacket or personal flotation device when playing near water.
- Lock all doors leading out to

bodies of water and secure low windows that a child could crawl through.

- Establish rules that children must follow when near water.
- Closely supervise children with inflatable toys.
- Drain backyard wading pools and empty buckets of water when not in use.
- Get trained. Enroll in a Lifesaving Society swimming and first aid training course.

Following these simple guidelines and visiting [www.lifesavingsociety.com](http://www.lifesavingsociety.com) can help ensure a safe and enjoyable summer.

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## Water safety can be as easy as "1-2-3"

(NC)—Summer in Canada is synonymous with water play. Families often spend weekends near waterways in Canada's many lakes, rivers and beaches. While water season can be enjoyable, it is important to note that each year almost 500 Canadians die in water-related incidents and many of these victims are young children.

In 2005, the Lifesaving Society launched Swim to Survive, a major initiative aimed at providing children with the survival skills needed to survive an unexpected fall into water. The program focuses on achieving a single skill sequence: roll into deep water, tread water for one minute and swim 50 metres.

1. Roll into deep water: The deep-water roll teaches the learner to orient themselves at the surface after

an unexpected fall.

2. Tread water for 1 minute: Canadian waters are generally cold enough year-round to trigger a gasping reflex on unexpected immersion. Treading water teaches the learner to support at the surface and protect the airway.

3. Swim 50 metres: Lifesaving Society research shows that most drownings occur within three to 15 metres of safety. Because the ability of the learner may be impaired by cold water, clothing etc., there is a 50-metre standard to compensate.

Learning these basic life skills can help prevent tragedies this summer. More tips on how to stay safe around water are available online at [www.lifesavingsociety.com](http://www.lifesavingsociety.com).

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