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Okarahshona kenh Onkwehonwene, Six Nations of the Grand Wednesday February 20, 2008

Canada "promoting terrorism" over peaceful resolution Experts: Welland Canal flooding value could hit \$100 million

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Canada's \$26 million offer to Six Nations to settle the outstanding Welland Canal flooding is "insulting" for lands that could be worth three times what Canada is offering, says two Six Nations leaders.

"That offer is seriously insulting, when you put it in perspective," says Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton, who heads into talks today.

He said experts have told Haudenosaunee Six Nations, the lands flooded by the building of the Welland Canal and loss of use of the lands could drive that figure

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Caledonia "occupation" nears anniversary; Tory calls for more respect for law

TORONTO-Progressive Conservative Leader John Tory wants the Liberal government to restore respect for the law in Caledonia, which he says has been eroded by the ongoing aboriginal "occupation".

Tory says the illegal cigarette industry is booming, developers are being extorted and other aboriginal communities are erecting blockades because they know

they'll face few repercussions. He suggests the Liberals have misinterpreted recommendations from

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Be my Valentine?

Valentines is sweet no matter what the age! Dominic Baillie bashfully gives Waagosh Secord little bag full of chocolate candy hearts during the kindergarten classes Valentines Day celebration at Lloyd S. King Elementary School on Tuesday February 14 (Photos by Edna J. Gooder).

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Cougar prints spotted in area

By Mark Ladan
Staff Writer

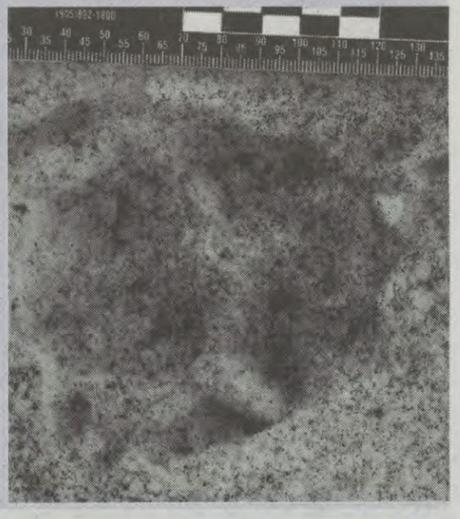
The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) still hasn't determined if a cougar is prowling the streets of Brantford and Six Nations after large paw prints were left in the snow in the north end of Brantford.

Photos of the prints, taken by Brantford City Police were still being examined by an MNR biologist as of press time on Tuesday.

Cougar sightings began two weeks ago at Six Nations when a parent of a day care student reported seeing a cougar near a church on Mohawk Road and Fourth Line.

Another possible cougar sighting was reported in the Lynden Drive area of Brantford and was made by an on duty Brantford City Police officer. Const. John Putschl, who was refueling his

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Flooded lands value may reach \$100 million, Canada offers \$26 million

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upwards of three times the value Canada has placed on the lands.

"Just compared to the \$22 million they gave Henco developers to buy out a (40 hectare subdivision) subdivision, and millions they gave the town of Caledonia, because we don't shop there anymore, their offer to us of \$26 million is insulting," said Chief MacNaughton in response to a media blitz by federal negotiator Ron Doering last week.

Doering appeared to be going on the attack last week contacting media from Brantford to Six Nations to Hamilton in a bid to encourage Six Nations to quickly accept the federal offer of \$26 million.

At the same time Doering defended his "scribbled" offer saying he didn't want the amount of \$26 million to leak out to the media before he presented it to the table.

But Band council chief Bill Montour said Doering's justification was "ridiculous."

He agreed with chief MacNaughton during Monday night's finance meeting saying the offer is too low. "It is insulting. The federal government isn't even following their own procedure and Canadian law."

Six Nations band council passed a motion Monday night to pay \$14,000 towards the cost of an accountant to determine the value of the flooded lands at Welland, and to determine its value today based on compound interest rates imposed by Canadian courts.

He said the price could more than triple. "We want the right numbers not something scribbled on a piece of paper."

He said since 1959 Canada maintained a 6 per cent interest rate on



Elected Chief Bill Montour

"Indian monies".

"If we take it from 1833 to yesterday how much we should get, based on calculations of a reputable economist using Canada's own numbers, that comes from the Ermiskin and Sampson Cree settlement about two years ago, that number could more than triple," he said.

He said even with a straight six percent interest rate, compounded annual in 1959 and then semi-annually in 1982 "that figure should have grown quite expeditiously since then if the money was sitting in a bank account."

Montour said he was disappointed with Doering's antics. "He (Doering) is trying to negotiate in the media saying Six Nations needs to get serious. Well, what does the \$26 million mean. Did Canada take into consideration the forestation of that area, loss of use, present value."

Montour encouraged band council to provide assistance to the table Monday night. "If they are not going to hire an economics expert then we should to make sure we have better information to give to the table to negotiate with," he said.

Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton said the only stalling has been a result of the federal

government's failure to provide information "and proof that they own the Plank Road lands."

He said instead of negotiating in good faith, Canada "is holding to a steady fast position that the Plank Road lands (Highway 6) was surrendered, but they cannot prove it."

Chief MacNaughton said he has to "question their integrity and if there will be truly to settle with Six Nations, or if they are stalling at the table so we will calm down and go away."

He said Doering is now saying the Plank Road land rights issue is a "new claim. But we have spent two years discussing Plank Road and they have yet to provide any proof the lands were surrendered."

Chief MacNaughton said the negotiating team put together by the Confederacy and band representatives "flatly rejected the \$125 million offer last year because Canada, again, could not come up with an answer on how they came up with that figure. The whole negotiating table agreed, that offer was insulting, it was embarrassing and we would not take it to the community."

Canada offer \$125 million to settle Six Nations outstanding land rights to the Haldimand Tract and Grand River Navigation Company. Past experts have pegged the "claim" at more than \$800 billion.

Chief MacNaughton said Doering cannot defend his scribbled notes as a formal offer. "This current offer, \$26 million we are having one hard time taking it seriously. It's not a formal offer, it is a speaking note with something scribbled on it. How are we suppose to take Canada seriously with that."

He said, "Doering wants us to get the community up in arms, and



Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton

come up with ratification or consensus on that offer in a system that is acceptable to them."

He said if Six Nations followed Canada's rules of democracy two or three people out of 24,000 could ratify the offer.

"If we followed their Indian Act and a ratification vote is held but we get less than the required 51 per cent of the population, a second vote has to be held and if only three or four people show up to vote the second time it passes according to their Indian Act. That's democracy. That's an abomination, but yet that's acceptable to Canada."

Canada says they want to hold us up to standards when Canada's are pretty low, so I wouldn't be worried if I were them on if we can ratify or not, with those standards."

He said Canada has to accept that Six Nations has its own government and constitution.

"If Canada can't respect that, then what is going on. Who do they think they are negotiating with if not a Nation. They are still treating us as an individuals not a nation and that's bargaining in bad faith."

Chief MacNaughton said he takes issue with Doering's negotiating in the press. "Mr. Doering has taken the tact of negotiating in the press.

Prowling cougar spotted in Brantford and at Six Nations

(Continued from front)

cruiser at a Lynden Drive gas station between 2:30 and 3 a.m., when he observed what he believed to be a cougar running along the sidewalk of Lynden Drive.

The animal was headed eastbound and Putschli watched as it started to head north toward the Sympatica apartment complex, following an Ontario Hydro right of way.

"The animal was moving very quickly and was too smooth and too fast to have been a dog," Putschli wrote in his report of the incident. "The animal ran up a decent incline at a rapid rate of speed."

The animal was about 25 to 35 meters away from the officer, but lighting in the area was described as "pretty good" by acting St. Sgt. Mark Moravek. He also said that judging by the tracks it left, the animal took only about "three good vaults" to get up the incline.

After the sighting, Putschli contacted the police service's identification unit to take some photographs

of the paw prints. Det. Andrew Balog took the photos.

"I've seen wolf and coyote paw prints and all kinds of things... these were definitely not from a deer or from the canine family. Dogs leave claw marks, while cats retract their claws."

Balog sent his photos to the MNR so they could help determine what type of animal left them behind. He notes that by the time he arrived at the scene the paw prints had started to degrade, because of rain that began falling early Sunday morning. Despite that, he was able to get photos of four paw prints and what is believed to be a mark left by a long tail in the snow.

This the second time in recent months that a cougar has been spotted in this region of the province. Last fall, there were unconfirmed sightings of a cougar in the Cayuga area.

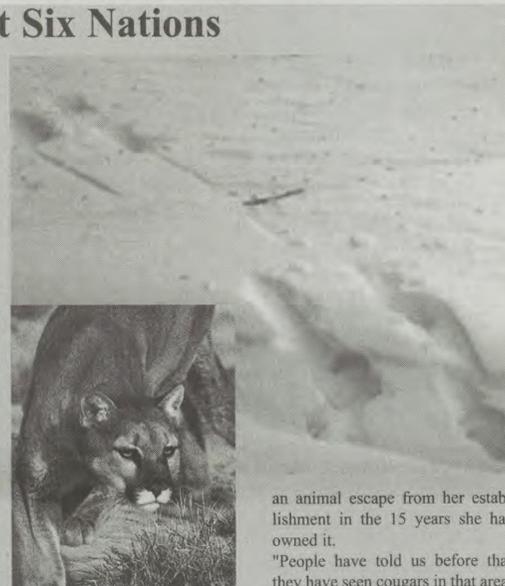
Six Nations Eco Centre wildlife officer Paul General says his office has had any sightings of cougars on Six Nations reported for about five years. At that time, "four or five"

people reported seeing a cougar. General searched for cougar tracks in the areas of sightings, but didn't find any evidence of such an animal.

General never doubts what people say they have seen, but also notes "the population of the eastern cougar has been non-existent for many years."

MNR information officer Bill Murch confirmed cougars still exist in Ontario, but adds they are "extinct locally. The last confirmed sighting of a native cougar in this part of Ontario was 1884," he said. "We get lots of reports, but they are often a misidentification. We can't rule it out, but we have had a number of occasions when people have misidentified a fox or a deer."

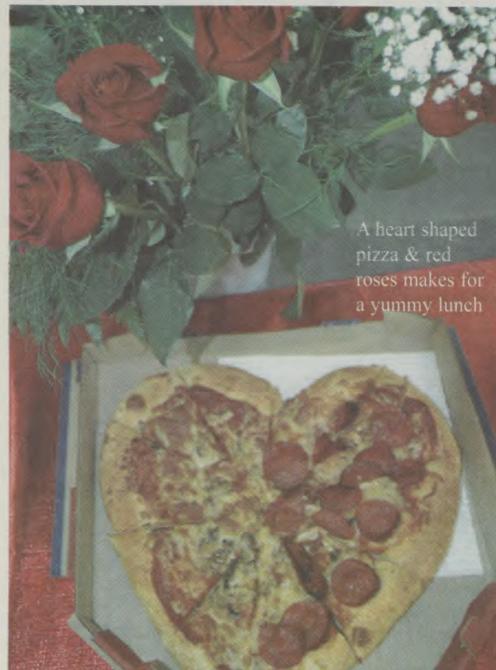
Murch also said if it was a cougar it could be someone's exotic pet that could have escaped. He ruled out an escape from one two area zoos that have cougars. Zoos are required, by law to report any escapes of wild animals. Neither the Killman Zoo, near Caledonia, nor the Twin Valley Zoo, just



southeast of Brantford has reported a recent escape. Twin Valley owner Henny Stallman said she hasn't had



Peter and Betty Smith celebrate Valentines Day and 64 years of bliss with a red carnation and a smile Peter Smith gives Betty his wife of 64 years a Valentines Day kiss as they listen to Happy Johnson serenade them with the Tennessee Waltz during the lodge's Valentines Day celebration (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)



A heart shaped pizza & red roses makes for a yummy lunch



By Edna J. Gooder Staff writer

Valentines Day - what a lovely invention, the setting aside of one day in the year just to show your loved one you care and are thinking about them. Valentines Day is celebrated throughout the world and the native community is no different, so off I went seeking Valentine celebrations. I wanted to see what kind of parties the various schools were planning, but on Six Nations they were closed for Mid-winter break. Although, I lucked out because New Credit's Lloyd S. King Elementary School was open

and yea - the Kindergarten class was having a picnic and exchanging Valentines. It seems children have no problem showing someone they like them, but truthfully teachers instruct children to give everyone a Valentine card, although, a special someone may receive the very best Valentine in the bunch. Next I went to the Iroquois Lodge because they were having a Valentines Day luncheon and I was looking for a couple and was greeted by the vocal styling of Mr. Happy Johnson and a warm fire burning merrily in the fireplace as luck would have it Peter and Betty Smith came into the seating room. Peter and Betty have been married for 64 years and she still calls him her "sweetheart." Smiling at his Valentine Peter gave Betty a red carnation and a kiss on the cheek as Johnson sang The Tennessee Waltz. Ah - love at any age is grand and it made my day because you see I lost - my Valentine many years ago, so I'll think of him with all the love

The kindergarten class at Lloyd S. King waves goodbye to our photographer as they continue with their Valentines Day celebration



Above a young kindergarten student munches away on a yummy valentine cookie during the Valentines Day celebration held at Lloyd S. King Elementary School. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)

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Health Page

When it comes to concussion use common sense

- Do insist all players wear helmets — but remember, they do not prevent concussions.
- Do be suspicious of even apparently mild head injuries.
- Do watch for symptoms like dizziness, headache, loss of balance, nausea and confusion.
- Do have suspected head injuries checked by a doctor, preferably one certified by the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine (CASM).

Athletes with head injuries should be benched and checked carefully before returning to play

(NC)—Athletes live to compete. Whether the sport is hockey, skiing or snowboarding, many players don't want to let "a little bump on the head" take them away from the action. But athletes' natural enthusiasm shouldn't trump common sense, warns Dr. Paul Comper, a psychologist with Toronto Rehabilitation Institute, Canada's largest provider of adult rehabilitation services. Any head injury — even an apparently mild one — must be taken seriously.

don't lose consciousness, instead, they experience symptoms like dizziness, headache, loss of balance, nausea and confusion. They may even seem fine right after the injury — but then start to experience symptoms a day or two later."

If there is any chance at all that an athlete has been concussed, responsible coaches will bench the player immediately. "The golden rule is 'when in doubt, sit them out,'" says Dr. Comper. "Playing after concus-

sion can lead to really damaging, long-term problems."

Benching athletes with suspected head injuries is relatively easy.

Deciding when they can safely return to play can be much harder. "There's no clear cut way to know," Dr. Comper says. "Concussion doesn't

always show up on X-rays or CT scans, so we have no objective way of determining when someone is ready to compete again.

At the very least, players must be totally symptom-free — no headaches, no dizziness, nothing — following physical or mental exertion. Only then should they return to play. And, that return should be very gradual."

Players with head injuries who "get back in the game" too early are at very high risk of another concussion, and can actually prolong their own symptoms. "If you even suspect concussion, get the athlete to a doctor right away," says Dr. Comper. "Untreated concussion can be very serious indeed — don't take chances."



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February is Heart and Stroke Month

Heart Healthy Diet Includes Atlantic Salmon from Canada's East Coast

(NC)—Heart disease is a top health concern for a growing number of Canadians, and a leading cause of death for men and women. Thankfully, there are steps we can all take to help keep our hearts healthy, including improving our diets by choosing fish — and specifically salmon — more often.

Canada's Food Guide recommends including at least two servings of fish per week, including salmon. Farm-raised Atlantic salmon is an excellent choice because it is a lean source of protein, naturally low in saturated fat and contains two grams of omega-3 essential fatty acids per 100 gram serving.

Cold water fish, such as farmed and wild salmon, are the best sources of omega-3s, a type of polyunsaturated fat that have been found to lower bad (LDL) cholesterol levels. The U.S. Department of Food and Agriculture database reveals that farmed Atlantic salmon has up to 35% more polyunsaturated fat like omega-3s than wild salmon.

According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, research also shows omega-3s can help prevent clotting of blood, reducing the risk of stroke and helping lower triglycerides, a type of blood fat linked to heart disease.

Heart hazards of winter

(NC)—On hot, hazy summer days, it's common to hear warnings about how humidity can negatively affect older adults and people with asthma and other chronic illnesses. But what do we know about the dangers of cold weather?

"Heart related deaths increase by about 20% in winter months," says Dr. Paul Oh, the medical director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at Toronto Rehabilitation Institute, Canada's largest provider of adult rehabilitation services. "There is approximately a one per cent increase in death due to heart disease for every one degree C drop in temperature," adds Dr. Oh. "The number of deaths due to cardiovascular disease peaks within one to three days following a cold snap."

Why? Exposure to cold causes an immediate increase in blood pressure and increased heart rate.

Cold weather aggravates chronic health conditions, such as hypertension and respiratory disease, and increases the risk of falling. Activities such as snow shoveling are particularly hazardous because the physical demand is so high and the body hasn't had a chance to warm up. Winter months are also associated with physical, mental and social pressures — eating and drinking too much, depression and anxiety, family and finances. All of these can take a toll on the heart.

But that doesn't mean you should hibernate this winter just because you have heart disease. "Everyone can benefit from crisp fresh air and exercise," says Dr. Oh.

"Exercising is a great way to unburden some of these stresses while improving your fitness. In cold weather, be sure to take precautions — dress in layers, wear a hat, scarf and gloves, and avoid alcohol.

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What to Do if You Feel Depressed

It's a rainy day, a phone call brings bad news from a friend, and your car won't start. No wonder you've got the blues. Feeling unhappy or sad occasionally happens to all of us, but clinical depression is different. It stops you from functioning. You can't enjoy life, or being with friends and family. If it's not treated, it can lead to feelings of despair, illness, and - in the worst cases - attempted suicide.

Although we may not recognize, or admit, it, one in ten of us goes through an episode of clinical depression in our lifetime. On average, it lasts six months, although fortunately, most depressions can be shortened with treatment.

You may be more at risk if there is a history of it in your immediate family. Also, if you have gone through any of the following in the last year:

- ☐ A sudden loss, such as the death of a loved one, or being let go from your job.
- ☐ Prolonged or severe stress because of money worries, unemployment, or longterm illness.
- ☐ Recently giving birth. After delivery, some women experience post-partum depression.
- ☐ Drug or alcohol abuse.
- ☐ Medical conditions such as thyroid disease, diabetes, Parkinson's disease, vitamin B-12 deficiency, and multiple sclerosis.

There isn't always an obvious reason behind clinical depression. If you have been feeling unusually down, or don't seem to enjoy life at all these days, it's worth talking to your doctor. Your story, your actions, and how you make a diagnosis. The treatment he or she prescribes to treat your symptoms may be psychotherapy, anti-depressant medications, or a combination of the two.

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Six Nations Police or OPP Six Nations?

Ontario celebrated its first Family Day Monday. Provincial offices were closed. Banks, some businesses, schools. But at Six Nations, federal schools stayed open. The band office was open. Business went on, except, that is, for the Six Nations Police department.



"First they ignore you, then they ridicule you, then they fight you, then you win" Gandhi

Reader: Councillor responds to MMA

As a band councillor I'm not against MMA and I can safely say the rest of council isn't against MMA either. But I am against MMA events being held in our community when MMA hasn't as yet been legalized in Ontario.

(Continued from left) knew. (By the way that agreement had a time limit on it) Today, Six Nations knows better and needs to take its time to find out the answer before being bullied into a corner and saying yes we'll take what ever you have to offer.

Confederacy needs to explain The Six Nations Confederacy chiefs have some explaining to do Their much touted negotiating table seems to be suffering internal strife and that needs to be fixed now.

Lead negotiator Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton needs to take time now to assess what is going on under his nose and that includes questioning the roles of several individuals who have been hangers on to the table since its inception.

Letters to the Editor In order to foster public discussion of matters affecting the residents of the Grand River Territory, Turtle Island News welcomes all opinion pieces and letters to the editor.

Band council sets aside \$49,200 for arts and culture Six Nations band council will set aside \$49,500 for its new arts and culture committee, but told committee chair George Montour to seek Grand River Employment and Training (GREAT) dollars for the staff.

The move came after director, Naomi Powless presented a budget to the band council that included among other items \$25,000 to hold the annual Aboriginal Arts festival in Brantford. Council debated where the money would come from for the new committee when councillor Levi White told council to take the money "out of the \$3 million we set aside for languages." White did not declare a conflict of interest in the discussion.

Pancakes for Christmas, Pick-A-Kid says thanks to community

By Edna J. Gooder Staff writer There wasn't any ho ho ho to be heard or guy in red, but the lip smacking of delicious pancakes and syrup was sure echoing in the Grand River Employment and Training Centre last Tuesday at the first Pick-A-Kid Appreciation Pancake Breakfast.

A huge pancake feast recognizing the kind hearted community members, who put happy smiles on the faces of children-in-care last Christmas was held in the GREAT atrium., by Six Nations Child and Family Services.



It was worth the wait as Brenda Thomas passes a plateful of hot pancakes to Karen Bomberry (Photo by Edna Gooder)

There were happy smiles everywhere with the the aroma of frying bacon and brewing coffee wafting through the air for people attending the first, annual, Appreciation Pancake Breakfast.

Staff from the Child and Family Services staff cooked up a huge breakfast as a thank you to all the supporters of the Pick a Kid Christmas Program. Staff members were kept busy cooking as a steady stream of people queued up for toasty sausages, bacon and stacks of golden brown pancakes and blue berry pancakes plus juice and cups steaming, hot coffee.

Obonsawin warns the taxman cometh... Six Nations Swiss bank needed

By Mark Ladan Staff Writer The owner of O.I. Group has warned Six Nations Band Council that the government of Canada seems determined to eliminate tax immunity rights of First Nations people.

Admittedly, he said it would cost a lot of money to set up such an infrastructure. To that end he suggested a "credit union" model, which would retain the standards of an accredited financial institution, but would be outside Canada's control.

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Bandits hand Swarm first loss



By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

A crowd of 14,446 at the HSBC Arena on Saturday night witnessed the Buffalo Bandits defeat the Minnesota Swarm by a score of 16-14. It was the Swarm's first loss of the season.

"It was definitely a must win for us against a very good team," said Bandits head coach Darris Kilgour. The Bandits were coming off an 11-8 loss to the Toronto Rock on Friday night.

"I think we got outworked. Buffalo wanted it more than us," said Swarm head coach Duane Jacobs. "It's a tough loss." The Swarm were a perfect 6-0 going into the game.

result of an incident in Friday night's game against the Rock.

"I took a hit to the head from a guy that ran in the crease," said Montour. "I was pretty much playing woozy." It didn't show as he made several big saves to stop the Swarm's high-powered offence.

Nick Patterson was in net for the Swarm and he made 34 saves to be dealt the loss. Like Montour, he made quite a few big saves to keep his team in the game, but Buffalo's attack was just too much.

The Swarm's Ryan Sharp opened the scoring at 5:33 in the first quarter. Bandits forward Cory Bomberry scored a power play goal just 35 seconds later to even the score at one. At 12:40, Clay Hill scored to make it 2-1 for the Bandits. The Swarm's Darren Halls scored at 14:15 to tie the game at two. Former Arrow Kyle Schmelzle scored with nine seconds left in the quarter to give the Bandits



Delby Powless on the hunt for another goal as he swarms around the Swarm goalie (Photos by Edna)

the Bandits six goals after two quarters.

The Bandits came out flying in the third quarter as they scored five goals and the Swarm failed to put one past Montour which made the score 11-9 for the Bandits after three quarters.

The fourth quarter was by far the most exciting quarter of play. The Swarm struck first on a goal by Chad Culp and then Ryan Ward scored to even the game at 11. Delby Powless responded for the Bandits, but the Swarm scored a pair to take a 13-12 lead. Roger Vyse and John Tavares added goals to give the Bandits a 14-13 lead. Sean Pollock tied the game with 3:15 left in the quarter. Cory Bomberry scored 30 seconds later to give the Bandits the lead and Mark Steenhuis scored with 1:58 remaining to give the Bandits the 16-14 victory.

Bandits rookie Brandon Swamp scored two goals in the game which happened to be the first two of his

career. "It felt awesome. The crowd pumped me right up," said Swamp. He also said that he has benefited from playing with Tavares. "I've gained so much from him."

Former Arrow Craig Point had two points in the game which now gives him 35 on the year. He talked about the transition from playing with the Arrows to playing with the Swarm. "The guy's are pretty much like family just like the Arrows were, so it's kind of good that way. Everybody just comes together and that's how the Arrows were." Point said he enjoys playing with Swarm leading scorer Andy Secore. "We played together in junior for one year and it was a pretty good year. He's a good player. He's a lefty and I'm a righty so it kind of works back and forth," he said.

Delby Powless, who had a four-point night, was impressed with the Swarm. "All the credit in the world to Minnesota, they showed up and really played well. We knew we

were in for a battle and fortunately for us, we were able to come out on top." Powless also talked about being a member of the Bandits. "It's a great group of guys. Everybody loves being on the team. Everybody goes to war for one another. Everybody feels the success when we win and when we lose, everybody knows we have to step it up and work a little bit harder. Hopefully, we can keep this going for the rest of the year."

Andrew Lazore, who was acquired from the Chicago Shamrox on Feb. 5 wasn't in the Bandits lineup. The same went for Brett Bucktooth and Mike Thompson. Chris Courtney was scratched for the Swarm.

Roger Vyse had three goals and four assists to lead the way for the Bandits. Cory Bomberry scored two goals and had four assists. Mark Steenhuis also had a six-point night with a goal and five assists. John Tavares had two goals and three assists. Delby Powless had a four-point game with two goals and two assists. Brandon Swamp had two goals, and Kyle Schmelzle and Dan Teat both had a goal and an assist. Clay Hill and Ian Llord both had a goal each and Kyle Laverty had an assist.

Andy Secore and Ryan Ward both had two goals and four assists to lead the Swarm. Sean Pollock had two goals and three assists. Chad Culp had two goals and two assists. Darren Halls scored two goals. Craig Point and Dean Hill both had a goal and an assist. Ryan Cousins had a goal and Eric Pacey, Noah Talbot, Justin Norbraten, and Mike Hominuck all had an assist each.

The Bandits now have a record of 4-4 and are in action again this Sunday as they travel to Chicago to battle the Shamrox. The now 6-1 Swarm make their way to Philadelphia this Friday to take on the Wings. The Bandits and Swarm meet again on Mar. 8 at the HSBC Arena.

SPORTS

By Eric Beyer

The Mississauga of the New Credit First Nations 10th Annual Invitational Hockey Tournament February 15 was a great success.

First Nations teams participating at The Gaylord Powless Arena were New Credit, Walpole Island, Oneida (Standing Stone) near London, Wiiki

(Chippewas of the Thames), and the Moraviantown Delaware First Nations.

For the finals of the Junior competition Moraviantown beat New Credit 9-1, and

Walpole finished third.

In the Primary competition Oneida beat Wiiki 4-0 in the finals and New Credit finished third.

The tournament's organiz-

ers were Shelly King and Terri-Lynn Maracle of New Credit Community Support.

New Credit tournament



New Credit hosted its annual tournament at the Gaylord Powless arena last week with five teams participating. (Below left) Oneida won the tournament in a 4-0 win over Wiiki in the primary competition. (Photos by Jim C Powless)



He shoots, she scores...



The annual tournament is meant to be fun but its a lot more fun when you win. Oneida took the tournament playing off against Wiiki

Seneca Henhawk (right) proudly displays his swimming awards he won for the Brantford Dragons placing First-place in 50 meter freestyle, 2 second-place wins in 25 and 50 meter backstroke and fourth-place in 25 meter freestyle (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)



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The victorious Bandits take a victory lap to the shouts and banging of their appreciative fans

Before the game, Bandits forward John Tavares was presented with a silver cup in honour of him recently passing Gary Gait in all offensive categories in the NLL. Tavares has worn the Bandits uniform more than anyone else ever has.

Ken Montour was in goal for the Bandits and he made 38 saves to pick up his first win of the season. Montour was playing injured as a

3-2 lead to take into the second quarter.

A total of 10 goals were scored in the second quarter. Scoring for the Swarm were Craig Point, Dean Hill, Chad Culp, Ryan Ward, Andy Secore, Sean Pollock, and Ryan Cousins to give them nine goals at halftime. Roger Vyse scored two goals for the Bandits in the quarter and Delby Powless added one to give

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Six Nations player coming on strong

Andy Secore, a 23-year-old forward with the 6-1 Minnesota Swarm, has come on like gang busters in his third pro season. With 35 points including 14 goals in six

games, Secore has already surpassed the 22-point total he had all last season with the Arizona Sting. Minnesota claimed him in the dispersal draft of Sting players

last November. Secore, whose father is from Six Nations, heaps praise on his new teammates in explaining his early-season effectiveness.

"Ryan Ward, who's one of the best players in the league, sees the floor well and he's been getting me the ball," says Secore.

Tykes Tournament take over Six Nations arena

By Eric Beyer

For Ryan and Colleen Davis organizing this past weekend's Six Nations Tyke Friendship Gathering was truly a family affair.

The couple were nominated to organize the tournament by the local minor hockey association, where Ryan is an executive, Colleen said.

During the two days of the tournament, February 16 and 17 at the Gaylord Powless Arena, one could see the two organizers making their rounds from area to area making sure everything ran smoothly.

When asked on Saturday how things were going, Colleen said, "It's going really well."

Ryan is a Head Coach of the local Tyke team and is also Assistant Coach to the older PeeWee hockey team.

The Davis' have two children that play minor hockey: Cole, 11, plays on the PeeWee team while Rycol, 6, plays on the Tyke team.

Ryan said he had coached Cole, when he was in Tykes, and now coaches Rycol, currently in that division.

Colleen said the tournament was organized in a way to de-emphasize competitiveness and emphasize having fun learning.

"Our whole emphasis is not on who wins or loses but who had the most fun," Colleen said.

She said that all the players are



The Six Nations Junior Team are a happy group after finishing their portion of the Six Nations Tyke Friendship Gathering tournament, which took place February 16 and 17 at the Gaylord Powless Arena

given equal rewards of such items as prizes, food, and hats.

No team is crowned champion and all players receive the same medal for participating.

One award which is given out after each contest is the "Heart of the Game" Award, she said.

The player who most exemplifies this quality is selected on a team by the coach of the opposing side following each game.

Fundraising events -- included a

pot luck meal, a raffle, and a shooterama game -- were also taking place there to send a minor hockey league team to a future "Little NHL" tournament across the province.

Also integral in the tournament's organization are parent volunteers who help "make it happen," she said.

Ryan's two Assistant coaches in Tyke are Bill Mumby and Nick Skye, and for the PeeWees Ryan

assists Shandon Hill.

He said part of his job as Tyke Coach is to get his players prepared for the next level up, which is Novice.

Some of the tournament's main sponsors include Dreamcatchers, Tim Horton's and the local Minor Hockey organization, Colleen said.

A total of 12 teams participated in

et. In round-robin play: (Junior, Game 1) Hagersville Flyers 2, Six Nations Jr. 1; (Junior, Game 2) Simcoe Flyers 7, Hagersville Hawks 2; (Senior, Game 3) Simcoe Stars 11, Cayuga Sr. 1; (Senior, Game 4) Simcoe Bruins 5, Paris 1; (Junior, Game 5) Simcoe Sharks 6, Six Nations Jr. 2; (Junior, Game 6) Hagersville



Everyone wants the puck during weekend action at the Tykes tournament. Unfortunately, for the Six Nations Sr. Team (blue) they came out on the losing end of the score against the Simcoe Bruins, 5-2.

the tourney: two from Six Nations and 10 other local teams hailing from Hagersville, Simcoe, Cayuga, Paris, and Port Dover.

At ages 4 to 6 Tykes is the youngest age for organized hockey. The 12 teams participating were divided into two groups: the younger ones or beginners called Juniors and the older, experienced ones called Seniors.

In the playoffs the six teams in each group were paired off according to how well they had played in the round-robin portion of the tournament. Each of the three games for each group were ranked white (first), black (second), and red (third).

Colleen said those colours are important to natives as they -- along with the colour yellow -- signify the four races of the plan-

Hawks 4, Cayuga Jr. 3; (Senior, Game 7) Simcoe Stars 5, Port Dover 0; (Senior, Game 8) Simcoe Bruins 5, Six Nations Sr. 2; (Junior, Game 9) Hagersville Flyers 8, Simcoe Sharks Jr. 2; (Junior, Game 10) Simcoe Flyers 4, Cayuga Jr. 2; (Senior, Game 11) Paris 5, Six Nations Sr. 1; (Senior, Game 12) Cayuga Sr. 2, Port Dover 1; (Junior, Red Division Game) Six Nations Jr. 6, Hagersville Hawks 3; (Junior, Black Division Game) Simcoe Sharks 8, Cayuga Jr. 3; (Junior, White Division Game) Hagersville Flyers 4, Simcoe Flyers 2; (Senior, Red Division Game) Six Nations Sr. 5, Port Dover 4; (Senior, Black Division Game) Paris 6, Cayuga 1; (Senior, White Division Game) Simcoe Bruins 5, Simcoe Stars 4.

Rock give coach Clark 11 8 win in his return to bench following suspension

TORONTO - The Toronto Rock gave head coach Glenn Clark reason to celebrate his return to the bench by holding off the injury-riddled but stubborn Buffalo Bandits 11-8

Friday night. "Clarkie challenged us," defence-man Dan Ladouceur said in describing Clark's pre-game message to his players. "He said it was an opportu-

nity to make a statement as a team and we did. "That was the first time we really played 60 minutes. We stuck in and played a full 60 - finally. It was nice to see."

Jamie Taylor scored his second goal of the game on a sidearm shot with his back to the net to break an 8-8 tie on a power play with 3:51 remaining.



Colleen and Ryan Davis were the main organizers of the Six Nations Tyke Friendship Gathering last weekend. Here they are pictured with their two sons, Rycol, 6, and Cole, 11. Rycol, a Tyke player, played in the tournament while Cole plays PeeWee hockey. Both were coached by their Father.



There were lots of collisions and lots of spills at last weekend's tournament. Above a Six Nations Sr. Tyke player (blue) gets tangled up with a Simcoe Bruins player as the puck leaves the area.

Tootoo; a force to be reckoned with

By Scott Hill

People have been saying that he wouldn't make it because of his size. Well, he's laughing now. Jordyn Tootoo, who's 5-foot-9 and 194 pounds is having his best season of his young career with the Nashville Predators. Tootoo plays hard every single shift, works hard in the corners, hits real hard, and can even chip in on the score sheet.

His hockey career began with the Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Hockey League in 1999-2000. He played in 45 games and had six goals and 10 assists for 16 points. He also amassed 214 penalty minutes. The following season he played in 60 games and scored 20 goals and had 28 assists for 48 points. His talents were noticed by the as he was drafted in the fourth round (98th overall) by the Nashville Predators in the 2001 NHL Entry Draft. He also had 172 minutes in penalties. In 2001-2002, he suited up for 64 games and had 32 goals and 39 assists for 71 points. He put up 272 penalty minutes which was the most he had put up with the Wheat Kings. In his final season, he played in 51 games and scored 35 goals and had 39 assists for 74 points. Tootoo also managed to pick up 216 penalty minutes. Tootoo also helped Canada win silver at the 2003 World Junior Hockey Championship. His career stats with the Wheat Kings were stellar. He played in a total of 22 games. He scored 93 goals and had 116 assists for 209 points and he racked up 874 penalty minutes.

In 2003-2004, he managed to crack the Predators roster. He played in 70 games and scored four goals and had four assists for eight points. Tootoo also racked up 137 penalty minutes. He also played in five playoff games and did not register any points, but had four penalty minutes. The next season, he was with the Milwaukee Admirals of the American Hockey League. He played in 59 games and had 10 goals and 12 assists for 22 points. He also accumulated 266 penalty minutes. In 2005-2006, he split the season between the Predators and the Admirals. In 34 games with the Predators, he scored four goals and had six assists for 10 points. He also had 55 penalty minutes. In 41 games with the Admirals, he had 13 goals and 14 assists for 27 points. He also amassed 133 penalty minutes. Last year with the Predators, he suited up in 65 games and had three goals and six assists for nine points. He also put up 116 penalty minutes. Tootoo was also suspended for five games as a result of his actions against Dallas in March.

This season, he's played in 41 games and has seven goals and six assists for 13 points. He also has 57 penalty minutes. He has been out of action since early January with a hip flexor and should be back in a week or so. On Jan. 31, he signed a two-year contract extension with the Predators. Hopefully, Tootoo can get back in form when he returns and help the Predators make the playoffs.



In above hockey action from the weekend Tykes tournament the Six Nations Jr. Team (white) defeated the Hagersville Hawks, 6-3. (Photos by Eric Beyer)



A Six Nations Jr. Team player has a clear breakaway on the Hagersville Hawks goalie in Sunday action at the Tykes tournament. Tournament co-organizer Colleen Ryan said the emphasis was on having fun.

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Man shot at martial arts contest

VANCOUVER - It was supposed to be a martial arts contest, but someone brought a gun. A male contestant at last

night's mixed martial arts event on the Musqueam Native reserve in Vancouver was shot.

Vancouver Police Inspector Dave Nelms says the 25-year-old man was hit in the leg and his injuries aren't life threatening.

The victim was standing outside the local community centre when he was hit.

Rack attack hits Iroquois Lacrosse Arena

By Eric Beyer
Sports Writer

Duane Jacobs said he gets "choked up" thinking about the Iroquois Nationals' near victory in last year's World Indoor Box Lacrosse Championships.

As coach of that team, Jacobs said the experience went a long way in helping him in his current Head Coaching duties with the Minnesota Swarm of the National Lacrosse League (NLL).

Jacobs was a featured speaker at the weekend long Rack Attack Lacrosse Show at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena.

He said that starting the training in Halifax for the tournament last winter meant getting down to the "roots of the game" and playing for the Creator.

Before the final game against Canada the team's Spiritual Advisor came into the locker room, as he did for each game, to burn traditional tobacco and send prayers to the Creator.

He then told the players, "You can't play the game with anger and frustration (in your hearts)."

Even though, Jacobs added, that as a player he had played that way himself.

Jacobs said one of the hardest jobs in putting a team together is telling players that they've been cut.

After his talk, Jacobs told Turtle Island News, the world championship finals were "truly a David and Goliath match-up."

The Iroquois Nationals had made it to the final championship game but were heavy underdogs.

His team was drawing from a population base of about 30,000 while the Canada National Team, whom they faced in the finals, were drawing from a population of 30 million.

The Canadian Nationals had about a dozen N.L.L. All-Stars while the

Iroquois Nationals had one All-Star, some N.L.L. players and a lot of Junior Age players, he said.

The score of the final game, which had gone into overtime, was something like 16-15 and his team had only come away with only the silver, he said.

"But we made a huge statement that we're back; that lacrosse and the Six Nations is alive and well and we're willing to take the game back." The players had really laid it on the line, he added.

Other teams playing in the tournament were England, Czechoslovakia, Australia, United States, Scotland and Ireland, he said.

He said he hopes to be back with the Iroquois Nationals for the next world championships in 2011.

Jacobs, born and raised on Six Nations, said he grew up playing lacrosse from early childhood. He played throughout the minor leagues on the reserve and as an adult played 11 seasons in the N.L.L.: two in Detroit, eight in Rochester, and one in Buffalo.

In 1997 he won the N.L.L. championship with the Rochester Knighthawks and since 2005 he has been coach of the Minnesota Swarm.

Jacobs said, Lacrosse is the Creator's Game and is a "tremendous" part of the community.

"For me the game is all about family." As a youngster he watched his father and uncles play the game, and wanted to emulate them.

When growing up he was always interested in sports, he said, and enjoyed both hockey and lacrosse.

Jacobs said deep down in his heart he wanted to be a hockey player, but it didn't pan out that way so he knew he could fall back on lacrosse.

As a coach he takes pride in the fact that he's coaching men who



Duane Jacobs was a featured speaker at the Rack Attack's weekend lacrosse event. He is already warming his son Tie up to playing the game



Buffalo Bandits players; Mike Thompson, Clay Hill, Roger Vyse, Delby Powless and Cory Bomberry, all Six Nations favourites on the Bandit's team were on hand at the weekend Rack Attack to sign autographs. (Photos by Eric Beyer)

respect him, he said.

In a lacrosse player he looks for talent but he is also looking for "good people." All of our players are of "good character and Down-to-Earth good guys," he said.

The Minnesota Swarm don't have a lot of big stars like some other teams but they have a lot of good, young talent that play as a team. The Swarm have started the current season at 6-0.

He says a coach is as only as good as the players he selects for his team. The players depend on you and have to respect you, he said.

A coach must be a good communicator and "people person," because players have feelings also and don't like to be told if they have to sit out a game.

Jacobs said he wanted to thank his family for allowing him to have this experience of playing lacrosse, including his partner, Judy, and son, Tie, because life on the road

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Lumberjax crush Rush

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Edmonton Rush finally showed signs of life on offence - but it was far too late. Dan Dawson of Oakville, Ont., had three goals and six assists and the

Portland Lumberjax limited Edmonton to a pair of first-half goals in a 14-8 win over the Rush in NLL Sunday night. Brodie Merrill and Ryan Powell

also had hat tricks to lead the way for the Lumberjax (2-5), who ended a two-game losing streak. (0-5). Dan Stroup of Vancouver had four goals for the Rush, who have a

league-low 49 goals this season. Edmonton erupted for four goals in the final quarter - but only after the Lumberjax had built a 10-4 lead.

History part of packed weekend show on lacrosse



Bandits team members Mike Thompson, Clay Hill, Delby Powless, Roger Vyse, and Cory Bomberry pose for a picture February 17 at the Rack Attack 2008 Lacrosse Show



Delmor Jacobs, a private consultant on the history of lacrosse talks to John Martisius of Cainsville who attended the weekend event.

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can be a difficult experience.

When not coaching, Jacobs is a lawyer by profession having gained his undergraduate degree at McMaster University and his Law Degree at the University of Windsor.

Lacrosse is a passionate game "and I feel it in my heart and want to say to the young players, 'Respect the game and the game will always be good to you.'"

To look at the coaching, leadership, organizational development, and volunteerism of lacrosse was the purpose of the Rack Attack 2008 Lacrosse Show, said Shelley

Burnham-Shognosh, one of the main organizers.

Burnham-Shognosh estimates there were hundreds in attendance on each of the three days of the event held February 15 to 17 at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena (I.L.A.)

Initially there were about three organizers but that number grew to about seven or eight as the show was put into place.

About 30 to 35 speakers and vendors put the show on. This past show was the second year it had been held with the first one being held a year ago in the Queen Elizabeth Building on the CNE grounds in Toronto.



Mike Cwiertniewski, of Harrow Sports was one of several booths on hand displaying equipment on the weekend



Cole Martisius (left) and Eric Martisius, 13, of Cainsville, look over the Peach Bowl game that was on display at the Rack Attack.

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GAYLORD POWLESS ARENA	PUBLIC SKATE 12:12-50 PM IL THOMAS 3:00-3:50 PM NEW CREDIT 4:00 PM NOVICE 2 5:00 PM ATOM REP VS CAYUGA 6:00 PM PEEWEE LL 7:00 PM BANTAM VS CAYUGA 8:00 PM	PRIVATE RENTAL 11:11-20 AM JOHNFIELD BAPTIST 1:30 - 2:20 PM K HONKUST 4 PM STONERIDGE DAY CARE 5:00 - 5:50 PM SN SC 6 - 7:50 PM TOMAHAWKS VS SPOILERS 8 PM SPIRITS VS SILVERHAWKS 9 PM SMOOTH TOWN VS SHARKS 10 PM	PUBLIC SKATE 12 PM - 12:50 PM IMMERSION ELEMENTARY 2:30 - 2:50 PM 4 PM IMMERSION HIGH SCHOOL 3:00 - 3:50 PM PRIVATE RENTAL 4:00 PM SN SC 5:00 - 8:50 PM KEVIN SAULT 9 PM	ATOM REP 9 AM BANTAM REP 9 AM TYKE SR 10 AM TYKE JR 11 PM NOVICE 2 VS NORWICH 12 PM NOVICE 1 VS INGERSSOL 1 PM ATOM LL VS DELBY 2 PM PEEWEE REP 3 PM BANTAM LL VS WATERFORD 4 PM MIDGET LL vs 5:30 PM PUBLIC SKATE 7:00 - 7:50 PM RICK MARTIN 8:00 - 8:20 PM RHONDA FAWCETT 8:30 - 10:20 PM	SN SC 9 AM - 12:50 PM ATOM REP VS DELHI 1 PM PEEWEE REP VS BURFORD 2 PM BANTAM REP VS CAYUGA 3 PM MIDGET REP VS INGERSSOL 4 PM MIDGET LL VS PORT DOVER 6 PM LEARN TO SKATE 7 PM	PUBLIC SKATE 12 - 12:50 PM SN SC 5 PM - 8:20 PM FALCONS VS 8:30 PM	ICE MAINTENANCE 8 AM - 4:50 PM NOVICE 1 5 PM TYKE 6 PM ATOM LL 7 PM PEEWEE LL 8 PM BANTAM LL 9 PM MIDGET LL 10 PM
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Suspension lifted so Glenn Clark returns to Rock bench Friday night

TORONTO- Glenn Clark spoke of the moral of his story after having his indefinite suspension lifted by the National Lacrosse League on Wednesday.

"It's a passionate game," said the head coach of the Toronto Rock. "I think the moral is that you've got to be very careful. You can't put yourself in harm's way. If people are asking what

I've learned from this, (it is that) you have to be very careful to avoid these types of situations. Anybody who's been around competitive sports knows the games are performed by passionate people and

sometimes those passions get the better of us. The lesson I learned is that you have to be careful not to put yourself in that position and be aware of what the pitfalls can be."

Paris "Mounties" don't get their man as Storm take playoff series

By Eric Beyer Writer Cameron Sault of New Credit opened the scoring for the Simcoe Storm converting a low snap-shot at 3:33 of the first as the Simcoe Storm went on to beat the Paris Mounties 13-6 February 13 in Paris.

Andrew Davis on a 20-foot wrist, and the second was a beautiful goal as Purawec swooped around a flat-footed Paris defenceman and beat Prokopetz on the backhand.

off as they scored the next three goals. On the first Matt Moffat penetrated a porous Mounties defence to score his first. On the next Simcoe marker Moffat found the back of the net despite only fanning on his shot.

The win gave the Storm a sweep of the Junior C Niagara West quarter-final series. The Storm's next series is in the semi-finals against Norwich.

Paris got that one back moments later as Drew Priestap beat Long from the left-hand side of the ice surface making it 5-3.

On the next goal Justin Biancucci cupped an air-borne puck with his hand, brought it down to his stick, and lacerated it into the far side of the Mounties net, making the score, 12-3.

Sault drilled the low shot from the right face-off circle beating Mounties goalie Ben Prokopetz on the power-play.

Sault scored the next two Storm goals as he picked up the hat-trick. The first was another low shot along the ice which greeted newly-inserted Paris backup goalie Randy

Willis. Sault made it 7-3 when he scored on Willis' unprotected short-side seconds later. The next two goals by Storm players were the result of pretty passing plays. Phil Brennan got the first one, with an assist from Sault, and Purawec scored the next, notching his own hat-trick and making the score 9-3.

A little over a minute later Simcoe added a second one when Dave Hutchinson converted on a rebound also on the power-play.



Action is furious in front of the Kitchener net Saturday night

Golden Eagles lose two matches

The Brantford Golden Eagles just couldn't get things going against the Kitchener Dutchmen February 16, losing 6-2 at the Brantford Civic Centre.

Brantford scorers were Brendan Linseman and Jack Mullan, and assists went to Ryan Seagrove, Jason Skinner, and Jeff Lynch.

It was only after being down three goals that the Golden Eagles tried to play with some energy but it was too little too late and they couldn't close the gap.

A Paris Mounties player lets go a shot on the Hagersville Hawks net during Junior C hockey action in Paris February 13.

Whatever momentum the Mounties might have gained from that goal didn't carry into second stanza, however, as the Storm netted the first two of the second.

Justin Voight replied for Paris making it 12-4 on the power-play. Brennan rounded out the scoring for the Storm counting his second of the night on a nifty backhand deflection off a Nathan Dunbar shot from about 25 feet out at 16:03.

Paris got one back when Matt Alkerton put in a close-in shot on the short side of Simcoe goalie Duncan Long at 7:12 of the first.

After the second intermission the Storm picked up where they left

the Storm counting his second of the night on a nifty backhand deflection off a Nathan Dunbar shot from about 25 feet out at 16:03.

The first marker was notched by

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NATIONAL

Manslaughter charge laid in 1975 death of northern Saskatchewan woman

REGINA-Thirty-three years ago, a northern Saskatchewan woman died after apparently falling against a stove and hitting her head, but on Wednesday, the RCMP alleged her death was no accident. Mounties said they've charged William LaFaver, 67, of Prince Albert, Sask., with

manslaughter in the death of Caroline Roberts. The original investigation ended with a determination of accidental death and that concluded the investigation back in 1975. Staff Sgt. Richard Whattam told reporters at RCMP headquarters in Regina.

National Briefs

First Nations leaders to appear in court over occupation near Sharbot Lake

KINGSTON, Ont.- A Ontario uranium mining dispute is before the courts today as two First Nations leaders are to appear for refusing to comply with an injunction. Frontenac Ventures Corp. won a court injunction last October to prevent aboriginals from occupying the site north of Kingston. The Ardoch Algonquin First Nation said it usually permits mining activities on its lands, but will not tolerate uranium exploration because of its impact on the environment and people's health.

Indian apology resolution is part of federal health care bill

WASHINGTON - A resolution that formally apologizes to American Indians for years of government mistreatment and abuse will be part of an Indian health-care bill expected to pass the Senate later this month. Kansas Senator Sam Brownback, who has pushed the measure since 2004, said he hopes the measure "helps heal the wounds that have divided America for too long."

W Owingeh Pueblo in northern New Mexico. "You have to put words into action and the action is to improve the problems created by those ill-conceived policies." It is unusual for Congress to apologize for official government acts, though there have been exceptions. That includes a 1988 apology for interring Japanese-Americans in detention camps during the Second World War and a 1993 apology to native Hawaiians for the unlawful overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

Earlier this week, the Australian government issued a formal apology to Aborigines for decades of racist policies and abuse against that country's original inhabitants.

Advertisement for Brantford Police Service Spare Adult School Crossing Guards. Includes contact info for Sergeant Ian Osborne and application details.

Advertisement for The Brantford General Hospital Foundation Board. Includes contact info for J. Crawford Reid and details about the foundation.

Advertisement for Baby Thoughts Preconception Workshop. Lists dates, times, and speakers for sessions on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Advertisement for NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT. Details the design and assessment for Highway 403 Interchange at Oak Park Road, including project description and contact information.

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Interested applicants are invited to forward completed resumes with covering letters prior to Friday, February 29th, 2008 to:

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BRANT COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Brant Community Healthcare System (BCHS) would like to hear from residents interested in becoming a volunteer member of the Board of Directors for a term of three (3) years commencing June, 2008 for a maximum of three, 3-year terms.

Members represent a wide spectrum of professional and personal skills and interests and bring the communities' perspective to the Board. The positions are voluntary and do not attract an honorarium.

The Board is looking for dedicated individuals who recognize our hospitals as important healthcare resources in the community and within the integrated Brant Community Healthcare System.

Members of the Board spend some five to nine hours per month, including early morning, late afternoon and evening Board and committee meetings. Board members must be able to work in a collegial manner in a complex business, recognizing that our hospital services are for a wide referral area and working cooperatively with the Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant Local Health Integration Network on behalf of many diverse audiences.

Applications will be accepted until 12 noon on **Friday, March 7, 2008** and selected applicants will be invited to an interview. For an application form and information package please contact Richard B. Woodcock, Secretary to the Board of Directors, Brant Community Healthcare System, 200 Terrace Hill Street, Brantford, Ontario N3R 1G9. Telephone (519) 751-5500 or rwoodcock@bchsys.org

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Anyone wanting to attend school in the Fall of 2008 should plan to attend ...bring your appetites as well as any questions. We are also asking that you bring a non-perishable donation for the food bank. Nia:wen

(Please note this is the only application information session for 2008)

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LDM Training Coordinator	Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation	T.B.D	Feb 21 @ 4 pm
Saw Operator/Labourer	Mohawk Remanufacturing	T.B.D	ASAP
Office Administrator	Native Women's Centre	T.B.D	Feb 22 @ 1 pm
Career Resource Centre Technician	Grand River Employment & Training	T.B.D	Feb 27 @ 4 pm
Chief Financial Officer	Assembly of First Nations	T.B.D	March 6 @ 5 pm

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DUTIES:

The Communications Officer will design and implement an effective communications strategy for the OFNTSC with a number of sectors including; Ontario First Nations, Tribal Councils, the Federal, Provincial governments and the general public. This strategy will continuously support and articulate the mission and purpose of the OFNTSC, as well as build momentum for the reputation and credibility of the OFNTSC.

STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS:

- A degree/diploma in journalism and/or public relations and/or have a minimum of three (3) years related experience.
- A thorough knowledge of communication strategies.
- Knowledge of First Nations history, culture and aspirations.
- A good command of the English Language (oral and written)
- Excellent presentation skills.
- Superb research skills.
- Experience in newsletter design and composition.
- Experience in publication and speech preparation.
- Ability to use complex computer systems and other software packages to produce newsletters, presentations etc. (Adobe Creative Suite)
- A self-starter with the ability to work strict deadlines and under minimal direction.
- Possess valid Ontario Drivers License and be willing to travel.
- Preference will be given to First Nations applicants.

CLOSING DATE: Friday March 7, 2008 at 4:00 p.m. (EST)

Please mark clearly on the envelope "Communications Officer" and mail your application to:

Mr. Brian Staats, CRSP, A/Branch Manager
Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corporation
111 Peter Street, Suite 606
Toronto, Ontario M5V 2H1

For a detailed job description, contact Siobhan Kennedy (416) 651-1443 ext. 257 or email skennedy@ofntsc.org

We thank all applicants, however only those receiving an interview will be contacted.

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- Candidates must have proven experience and be highly proficient and skilled in AccPac Ver 5.4 (a);
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Lavonne Bomberly

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Since that day so many times I've
cried, but you have been with me
For everyday I hear you whisper
"I am here",
Any time I cry I can feel your
gentle touch
Letting me know you are near
We remember you in so many
ways
We think of you when we use
"your" lotion,
The kids will say, "smells like
Grandma"
When they see stars at night,
They say "which one is
grandma?"
Your picture sits in a frame
smiling back at me,
I have your blanket to wrap
around me for when I miss you so
much, it hurts to breathe,
When my baby girl sees me
looking sad
She says "I miss Grandma too"
So Feb. 16, just another day Mom
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Love Connie

IN MEMORY



SANDY: Sydney-Rae
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been gone.
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that you would give to us. And
the half-fake smile that you
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OBITUARY

HENHAWK:STELLA
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Joanne, Jeannette and Trevor,
Betty and Don, Clara, Paul and
Carla, and Cyndy. Dear
grandmother of 31 grandchildren
and many great grandchildren.
Sister of Gary and Renee, Jennie,
David and Wanda, Wendy, Sally
and Kevin, Iris and Bill, Laurie
and Ken, and Beulah. Also
survived by many nieces and
nephews. Predeceased by parents
Russell and Lena Hess; step-
mother Laura Davis; children
Janet, Marsha and John; brothers
and sisters, Eleanor, John,
Maxine, Earl and Jimmy; and
brothers-in-law Ken, Claire, and
Clare. Rested at her home
Monday. Funeral Service and
Burial were held at the Medina
Baptist Church on Tuesday,
February 19, 2008. Arrangements
by Styres Funeral Home,
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EVENT

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Thanks to Mel and Wayne for
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50/50 Winners are as follows:
Friday, Feb. 15
Cam Bomberly, \$60
Saturday, Feb. 16
Ken Hill, \$50
Ken donated his winnings back to the Jr. B Rebels Association.
Sunday, Feb. 17
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Nick Montour

THANK YOU

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Thank you Cam

THANK YOU

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