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### Tobacco bales coming here?

## Midnight runs a mystery to Confederacy and band leaders here

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

A Delhi area farmer is claiming thousands of bales of tobacco are making their way to Six Nations in night time runs, but no one at Six Nations knows where it's going, or if, for certain, it is coming here.

John Van Daele, president of the Oxford-Elgin-Norfolk Landowners' Association told a crowd of 500 people at the Tillsonburg Special Events Centre last week the Ontario government had until Jan., 31st to come up with a buyout plan for Ontario tobacco farmers or bales of tobacco will be thrown in the garbage. Van Daele said farmers would "empty the barns" with the garbage tactic.

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Motorists may have found Tuesday's snowy weather a challenge but at Jamieson Elementary School the junior and senior kindergarten students couldn't get enough of the snowy stuff building snowmen and inviting our photographer to join the fun! (Photo by Edna Gooder)

## New elder's 50-unit complex underway today

It's going to be a cold day for it, and Elected chief Bill Montour may find himself shoveling snow instead of dirt today but Six Nations band council will be "breaking" snow or dirt at its new Elders Complex today.

The Six Nations of the Grand River and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) today sign off on an application to build a 50-unit Elders Complex. The complex, which will comprise 44 one-bedroom units and six two-bedroom units, will be approximately 46,320 square feet. Located in Ohsweken, it will be a significant means of addressing the changing needs of the community.

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## Corner stores, health advocates calling for crackdown on illegal smokes in budget

By Chinta Puxley

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO-The Liberal government must use its spring budget to crack down on the growing illegal cigarette trade which is costing millions in lost tax revenue and hurting small convenience stores, the Canadian Convenience Stores Association will tell pre-budget hearings Monday.

Dave Bryans, president of the association, said almost one-third of smokers are getting their cigarettes illegally, many originating from aboriginal reserves. That means traffic in many convenience stores has dropped as well, costing

small business owners, he said.

"It has a huge impact," said Bryans, who is appearing before the province's finance committee Monday for pre-budget consultations.

"If 31 of your regular, daily habit customers don't come in to buy products, they also don't buy gum, chips, lottery tickets. Our whole sales volumes are down everywhere, store by store."

A recent study conducted for the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit found one-quarter of Ontario smokers avoided hefty tobacco taxes by buying their smokes from aboriginal reserves.

The practice, which was more widespread in northern Ontario, cost the province an estimated \$72 million and Ottawa nearly \$50 million in lost taxes between January 2005 and June 2006.

One-third of smokers may be buying illegal cigarettes now but Bryans said that number will continue to rise unless something is done.

"Everyone is ignoring the issue and hoping that somebody else will solve the problem," Bryans said. "The government has to come to the table and say 'How are we going to combat this?'"

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## Nation Building

(Continued from front)

But, he also told the crowd the Dec., 10th tobacco farmers convoy of 147 bales to the Onondaga Longhouse was not the only run made to Six Nations.

"The government doesn't realize how much they lost in the middle of the night," Van Daele said.

He told the crowd that thousands of tobacco bales were delivered to Six Nations that night. "It was a great success. The government, since Dec., 10, has lost millions."

But no one at Six Nations knows anything about the midnight tobacco runs.

Confederacy secretary Leroy Hill who accepted the tobacco gift in the daytime event Dec., 10, said he knows nothing about any midnight tobacco runs.

"I know he (Van Daele) made those comments but I think even some of his colleagues raised their eyebrows. If what he says is happening, if it's really happening, it's without the knowledge of the (Confederacy) chiefs."

Hill, also a Cayuga subchief, said he thinks Van Daele is trying to raise awareness of the tobacco farmers' plight "I think he is bringing to light there is problem and it will get bigger and bigger if the government don't sit with us (Confederacy)."

Hill said federal representatives have been questioning the tobacco run and tobacco industry at Six Nations.

"They've been asking me about the overall tobacco thing and I have told the feds until we (Confederacy) get to the table and get negotiators and business people together and work out a trade agreement it (tobacco industry) will continue to run the way it is now."

He said, "No one is really happy with it at Six Nations. Some individuals are benefitting, but as a whole Six Nations is not benefitting and we need it to be safe and structured guidelines that respects our leadership. Until then the federal government gets what they get."

He said contrary to mainstream reports that he threatened to "kick ass" over the tobacco industry, he said he did not make that comment. "What I said was, we have a young population. But no threats were issued."

We have a real determined population that wants to see changes done. We are very determined to see changes for the better."

Hill along with a small entourage of Six Nations Confederacy chiefs and supporters toured the Tillsburg tobacco exchange recently to watch how a tobacco auction actually takes place.

"The government's tobacco exchange leaves the pricing and selling of tobacco pretty much out of the tobacco farmers hands. The exchange even has a veto on sale,"

## Six Nations own tobacco laws coming

he said.

He said he will be making a report next month to Confederacy council on how the tobacco exchange markets tobacco.

"We were observing the auction and how they market it to learn about that part of the process. I grew up on tobacco farms. I worked in the greenhouse, to in ground to



Elected Chief Bill Montour

harvest. Curing and grading but never got involved in the marketing part of it."

He said the federal government, and Ontario don't understand Six



Leroy Hill, Clyde "Bullet" Powless and John Van Daele outside the Onondaga Longhouse in December.

Nations' issue with tobacco.

"They (governments) are trying to control the tobacco coming to Six Nations. Our business guys have to go through hoops to get it here. I think it will come to a head in the near future. Something will happen. There will be change, and it will affect alot of families here. We need to regulate it ourselves, but if Canada keeps trying to play big brother it will just get worse and worse."

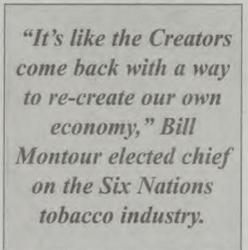
He said the federal and provincial government interference is making it more difficult for Six Nations leadership to get control of the industry. "I don't know if those outside governments are getting it or not. Them playing big brother is making things worse for us trying to do something."

He said it has become a major industry for Six Nations with so many people employed in the trade, "the governments can't just come in and strong arm anymore and it won't take much to get it to explode. We have to be careful with it. Canada and Ontario need to sit down with our leadership and get it to work."

Tobacco farmers held a rally last Thursday night at the Tillsburg Special Events Centre. Clyde

"Bullet" Powless appeared at the rally and made an impromptu speech in support of the tobacco farmers. Nations. Hill said Powless did not speak on behalf of the Confederacy.

Six Nations Confederacy council agreed two weeks ago to seek community members to form a tobacco committee that will provide recom-



Elected Chief Bill Montour

mendations to council. Six Nations elected chief Bill Montour was surprised Monday to learn of Van Daele's comments about midnight runs. "I never heard a thing about it. We have to find out



Leroy Hill, Clyde "Bullet" Powless and John Van Daele outside the Onondaga Longhouse in December.

what's going on here. This is very important."

He said he doesn't understand how the tobacco farmers could be making runs to Six Nations without being in contravention of their own laws.

He said he is very concerned with the allegations. "There will be implications down the road someplace and it will fall on this council."

He said he wants to see the Six Nations elected council and Confederacy council work together to develop a Six Nations Tobacco Law and establish a commission to oversee it. "We may have different factions out here, but out of that, the chiefs council and this council can work together to create a Six Nations tobacco law and commission that would govern the industry through policy and regulation."

He said he wants to see the community get a bonded warehouse for quota cigarettes.

"When manufacturers manufacture cigarettes here, it goes to the warehouse and retailers buy it from there. That way, the community gets a cut. The manufacturers pay a fee to manufacturer and to buy a stamp that is required on all packs and cartons and that stamp cost



Tobacco farmers brought 147 bales to Onondaga Longhouse Dec., 10th. It's the only tobacco, Cayuga sub-chief Leroy Hill says has come to the Confederacy's attention. Of that a majority or the bales were mouldy. The tobacco is being store in a local barn. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

money for manufacturers to buy.

Canadian tobacco manufacturers currently purchase a similar stamp for about \$15.85 per carton of cigarettes.

He said the first thing Six Nations has to do is "legitimize the tobacco industry and this law would do that in my mind."

He said some of the unlicensed tobacco manufacturers at Six Nations "tell me they want to contribute back to the community, that's commendable, but if they are willing, we have to find a way to accept it. We got water plant problems, dump problems, recreation problems and we ain't going to get a hell of a lot money from the feds to fix these problems so we have to legitimize our tobacco industry. That's our future. It's like the Creators come back with a way to re-create our own economy."

The Manitoba government appeared surprised by the stand, since other tobacco retailers on the reserve have obtained provincial licenses. Under the Tobacco Tax Act and other legislation, tobacco wholesalers and retailers are required to be licensed. Provincial taxes of \$35 per carton are normally collected for all tobacco sales, both on and off reserve. Many Manitoba band councils have signed deals with the province that allow them to collect the equivalent of the provincial tax for band purposes. Sagkeeng and three other bands are on a different system, under which their provincially licensed retailers are allowed to sell a limited quota of tobacco products and obtain a refund for provincial taxes they paid.

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# LOCAL

## Youth Stabbed

A 13-year-old was stabbed twice at the park on Moccasin Trail Tuesday, January 8th after a confrontation with 2 other youths over a bicycle. An argument began and resulted in the victim being stabbed in the torso with what appeared to be an Allen key set. The victim was then stabbed in the back with a screwdriver. He had non-life threatening injuries and was able to walk back to his home. Six Nations Police arrived at a home on Bicentennial Trail at 4:15pm where the victim said he had been stabbed by 2 other

youths He was taken to the hospital and released. The 13-year-old male suspect had an outstanding arrest warrant for assault. The second suspect, a 15-year-old male, is on probation for arson. Both males were taken into custody without incident and held for a bail hearing. Both were charged with Assault – Level 2. The 15-year-old was also charged with Breach of Probation.

## Haudenosaunee Development Institute revving up info campaign

By Lynda Powless, Editor & Cheryl Stornelli Writer

The Haudenosaunee Development Institute will be launching its own public relations campaign in coming weeks just as Ontario is trying to discredit the Confederacy created entity.

Premier Dalton McGuinty recently told a news conference Ontario does not recognize and developers should not recognize the authority of the HDI. He went so far as to tell Ontario, only municipalities can

HDI, alerting developers and municipalities about HDI requirements.

HDI says developers, municipalities and the province all need their permission to develop lands within the Six Nations tract. The HDI, operates similar to and charges fees similar to those charged by a municipality.

The HDI was a response to Ontario's refusal to come up with a process of consultation with Six Nations.

"Currently the municipalities and Ontario and the federal government have ignored the rights of our people with respect to the land and we've made it very clear that we will have input, we will have a say in what development goes along the Grand," said Hazel Hill, HDI committee member. "I think what's wrong with the system right now is the municipalities go ahead and continually hand out development permits without the proper consultation."

charge development fees. The HDI is a body created by the Six Nations Confederacy Council to oversee development on Six Nations lands along the Grand River.

Six Nations has been in negotiations with the federal and provincial governments for almost two years over ownership of the Grand River Tract.

Six Nations maintains its ownership has never been surrendered to its lands six miles on either side of the Grand River, and began an education campaign last year alerting developers that Six Nations has begun to exert its authority and jurisdiction over its lands.

That move came on the heels of three Supreme Court of Canada rulings that demanded consultation with First Nations must take place in areas where lands are disputed or subject to aboriginal

Aaron Detlor a consultant with the HDI said last week the HDI would be stepping up its information campaign with letters to developers and municipalities along with an advertising campaign.

He said the campaign will centre on the rules and policies of the

Edwards Landfill site closed by Six Nations and Haldimand County protesters

Hampton Inn protest in Brantford

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Hill.

To avoid issues with the land along the Haldimand; developers should first contact the HDI and go through the application process. The HDI can then begin talking and look at the areas that the developer wants to build on because they follow a "Green Plan." The Haudenosaunee council has taken the plan to the community by the Haudenosaunee council a few times and it is not set in stone.

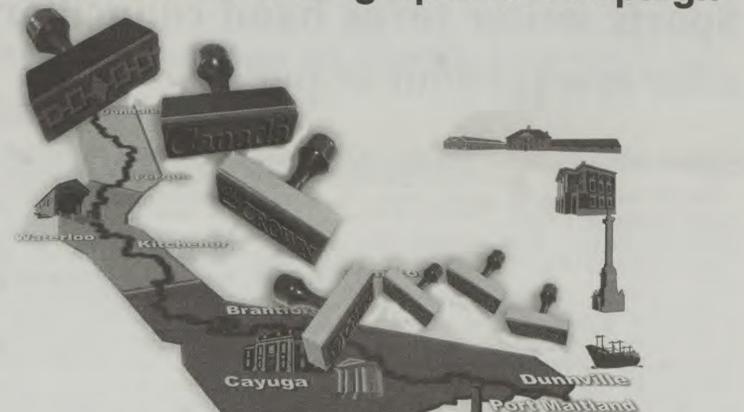
system that will mean no reclamation because the Haudenosaunee and their rights would be respected. "The ideal thing would be for them [governments] to recognize we want to work together. They're refusing to look at how this is a helpful tool. The whole way of doing business along the Haldimand has to change." Hill thinks the HDI is growing and it has the potential to be very effective.

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The Liberals are too worried about infringing on aboriginal reserves that they are refusing to attack the problem adequately, he said. But the extensive smuggling operations are putting cigarettes in the hands of kids and directly undermining the province's anti-tobacco strategy, he said. "The government is very cognizant of the problem but they're



Hill says the current process used by the governments is not a system that works and it's not acceptable to the Haudenosaunee.

"We've been working towards getting an office set up so we have a physical place and a phone for developers to contact us, we've had

a lot of developers contacting us through our cell phones. But establishing the office was critical because more and more of the developers along the Haldimand are interested in talking with the Haudenosaunee. We'll be able to work with them through that," said

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## Ontario cracking down on "illegal" cigarette trade

(Continued from front page)

Steve Erwin, spokesman for Finance Minister Dwight Duncan, said the minister has been travelling the province holding almost a dozen pre-budget consultations of his own for weeks and the issue hasn't been raised once.

Erwin wouldn't say whether the Liberals are considering a crack-down on smuggled cigarettes in the coming budget, citing budget confidentiality. But he said any time the government loses tax revenue "it's always a concern."

The province has taken steps to

fight cigarette smuggling, he added.

In the last three budgets, the Liberals have increased court fines and brought in new penalties for smugglers. The province has also increased the number of government inspectors and made it easier for government investigators to share intelligence with federal, provincial and municipal agencies that enforce tobacco-related laws.

But Michael Perley, with the Ontario Campaign for Action on Tobacco, said he doesn't have much faith that the province will tackle the issue more aggressively.

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quite concerned about the kind of reaction they may get if they take any step at all," said Perley, adding the province can do a lot more to fight smuggling.

Quebec has the power to cut off the raw materials, like cigarette filters and papers, sent to illegal manufacturers and Ontario can do the same, Perley said.

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More charges coming in smoke shop protest

Turtle Island News has learned two more Six Nations men may be facing assault charges in a smoke shop protest in Caledonia in early December. The two men have not yet been charged. A group of protesters, some from Caledonia, walked down Argyle Street carrying signs protesting the appearance of a smoke shop set up by a group of Six Nations people on a

triangle of Six Nations land near Highway 6. Fighting broke out between protesters and Six Nations people after Caledonia residents blocked the road, it was countered by Six Nations people. Controversial Richmond Hill resident Gary McHale was charged with mischief and several Six Nations people are facing assault and mischief charges.



Sports writer turns band councillor after low turnout at polls

By Cheryl Stornelli Writer

When the votes were counted Saturday evening for a second District Four councillor, Wray Maracle was off to a bit of a slow start.

However, as votes were counted he soon took the race, and maintained a solid lead that led to a win with 55 votes, 12 votes over his closest rival Lorna Marilyn Hill who took 43 votes compared to Michael Robert Davey's 24 votes.

Working hard to gain as many votes as possible Maracle covered District Four with campaign posters and door-to-door visits for two straight weeks.

"I was nervous seeing all the people coming in that I didn't know that were voting. But I'm happy to see my hard work paid off. I worked hard on this campaign," said Maracle.

"I was a little worried when they first started to count the votes, they were all for the others. At any time

it could change but once I got passed 40 votes I figured I was in." Starting as the councillor of District four, Maracle already has plans on how he will help the community. He said he would help with the water systems and try to get a lot of the roads fixed and paved.

District Four, Six Nations most populated district saw only 122 votes cast from a potential voter's population of over 300.

Bob Johnson, Elections Officer said voter turnout was low compared to the 163 voters for Chief from District Four last fall, though he's unsure why.

"Obviously compared to this one they are down a bit. Even for the general election we found that the greater percentage voted for female rather than male. Not a large percentage, maybe five or ten but we haven't completely broken it down yet," said Johnson.

However the location of the polls may also have played a role in the low turnout.

District Four voters were forced to drive to the Oneida Business Park to cast their ballots when costs to move Johnson's election equipment to the band office which is located in District Four, became prohibitive.

Maracle was to be sworn in last night (Tuesday)



Sports reporter Wray Maracle is the new councillor for District Four after winning the district Saturday. He celebrated with his parents Frank and Erma Maracle and his partner Sheila Rafferty. (Photos by Clyde King)

New seniors' units coming

(Continued from front)

"What these facilities do is bring the elders closer to the services they need, such as medical care, and relieve them of the burden of ongoing home maintenance," says Elected Chief Bill Montour.

"So this can also provide opportunities for younger relatives to purchase or be gifted the individual homes for their use."

The project will be funded under Section 95 of the National Housing Act, which assists First Nations in the construction, purchase and rehabilitation, and administration of suitable, adequate and affordable rental housing on-reserve.

CMHC delivers the program and provides direct loans for First Nations to construct, purchase and rehabilitate projects. These loans are insured under the National Housing Act and guaranteed by the Minister of the

Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

The estimated cost is \$7.4M with CMHC providing \$3.9M in financing through the Direct Lending Program. Once completed, the project will receive an estimated \$237,973 from CMHC in annual subsidy to assist in the operation of the complex.

The Six Nations of the Grand River have been a CMHC client of since 1983. Six Nations has successfully completed 327 units under CMHC's Section 95 program. These units are in various forms and administered by various departments within the Six Nations in order to meet the needs of their community.

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Smoke huts warn watch for fraud

Six Nations police are warning smoke huts to be on the look out for suspicious strangers and activity after several smoke huts were hit by recent thefts, and fraud. On Monday (Jan 21st) Six Nations police were called to attend a Chiefswood Rd Smoke Shop where the manager said an

unknown female party had attended and provided a false note to an employee requesting money for craft items sold at the store. The unknown female received an undisclosed amount of cash and departed. It was later determined that the unknown female was not the craft

supplier and had defrauded the Shop. The Six Nations Police would like to warn all business owners to be cautious of any unusual persons attending their places of business making false claims. The matter is still under investigation.

Douglas remanded

Suspended lawyer says he is member of Turtle Island Law Society of the Haudenosaunee?

By Jamie Lewis

Special to Turtle Island News

CAYUGA-Six Nations Albert Douglas was back in court last Wednesday, with some progress has finally being made.

Douglas faces numerous charges dating back to incidents in 2006 that occurred near the Six Nations Reclamation site.

Notably absent from the last two court appearances was Douglas' advisor Lester Howse. Howse describes himself as an authority on Native law and International Law. He had been assisting Douglas, but has been barred from representing him because he is not a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

During last Wednesday's court appearance The Honourable Justice Harris asked Douglas if he had obtained a lawyer to assist him.

Douglas said he wished to have his representative, Justin Griffin represent him.

Griffin a former lawyer from Brantford is well known for suing the police over Constitutional violations and alleged police abuse. He is currently suspended by the Law Society of Upper Canada for refusing to pay his required fees.

Griffin approached the bar and advised the court he was here to represent Douglas on his charges and that a bail review was scheduled for January 24, in Superior Court.

Harris asked if he was a member of the L.S.U.C, he stated he was a member of the Turtle Island Law Society of the Haudenosaunee. Harris refused to allow Griffin to represent Douglas because he was not a member and told Griffin to sit down.

"Mr Douglas do you wish to make a decision on what you want to do today, like set a trial date for your charges?" asked Harris

"No I have not decided," replied Douglas

Justice Harris expressed his concerns that Douglas has been before the Court since his arrest in September and little or no progress has been made.

Justice Harris again advised Douglas to retain a Lawyer to assist him with his charges. He is charged with; two counts of attempted murder, four counts of assault, five counts of theft with violence, two counts of dangerous driving seven counts of failing to comply with recognizance, two counts of forcible confinement and two counts of failing to remain at the scene of an accident where serious injuries had occurred. And two

counts of assault and robbery, those charges were laid after several people swarmed a CHCH camera-man.

To expediate the matters Harris suggested that all the parties involved in the incidents be returned on the same day.

He has ordered Douglas to return January 30th, when Skylar Williams, 22, Arnold Douglas, 61, and Ken Hill, 47, all of Ohsweken, are all scheduled to be in remand court.

Harris said the intention of that date is for all accused to set dates for preliminary hearings. He advised that all council get together, so they can narrow their issues prior to the preliminary hearing date.

Also in Cayuga court last Wednesday, Clyde Powless, 40, charged with assault and mischief

and Jessie Porter, of Ohsweken, charged with mischief made their court appearances.

The charges stem from an incident December 7, 2007 when an altercation between McHale and a group of protesters, who gathered near a native smoke shop about one kilometre away from the former Douglas Creek Estates.

McHale and his group were there to protest what they described as an illegal shop.

A confrontation took place with a group of native protesters.

Both sides took turns blocking the road with vehicles.

McHale was among at least two people injured when violence erupted. McHale is also facing charges and appears in court today.

The others have been remanded to January 30.

Band council reinstates finance meetings

By Cheryl Stornelli Writer

Six Nations band council held its first finance meeting in six years last week and the agenda was packed with everything from concerns for community elders on fixed incomes, to the Rama funds and highway improvements.

Band council use to hold finance meetings, which are meetings of full council, and had a finance committee to oversee expenditures and report to council monthly. The committee and sessions were dropped by former band council chief Roberta Jamieson. The same policy was continued by former band council chief Dave General.

But last weeks meeting had councillors expressing a number of concerns about costs and budgets.

Concern about seniors being hard pressed with raising gas prices was raised.

Councillor Helen Miller said many seniors are finding it hard to live on their fixed incomes.

"They're becoming hard pressed with the raising gas prices," Councillor Miller said. "We really need to look at the senior relief fund for our seniors on fixed incomes. Costs are going up but income is staying the same."

Elected Chief Bill Montour said a number of other First Nations have similar programs that pay for elder's utilities. "We want to create something like that because it's getting harder and harder for them. So we want to look at a type of senior's relief fund.

Lil NHL The Little NHL Mobile Museum and Hall of Fame (in Sault Ste Marie and Sudbury) receives annu-

al contribution of \$60,000 by Six Nations band council and council wants to know what it's getting for its money

The mobile hall of fame has never made it south to Six Nations and councillor Helen Miller said for all the money they donate she'd like to see if visit the community.

Council wants to find out the costs involved in participating in the Lil NHL.

Elected chief Bill Montour said costs are getting too high for Six Nations teams. The competition is usually near Sudbury, some 300 miles away. With gas prices going up its getting quite costly to participate if you're from the south," he said. This year Six Nations is holding its own tournament here, instead of heading north.

Employee policy Council is also going to review the number of people who take sick leave.

Elected chief Montour said he wants to know why band council has so many staff on sick leave. "We have to do something about our staff. We had a staff member lose an uncle and couldn't take bereavement leave. We have to look at these policies and recognize this extended family concept we

have here."

He said he had concern about the number of acting positions. "Maybe we need an academy award night to get people in real jobs. We need to look at what's going on around here, why so many people are on sick leave and get people laughing again."

Councillor Helen Miller said council has to look over its policy. "It becomes costly and difficult to replace those who are on leave."

She said council needs status reports of people on sick leave and the numbers missing in each department.

Casino Rama Casino Rama generated \$1.14 million from July 2007 to December. The council is going to determine what to use the money for based on the portfolio and a list of what it could be spent on.

Seniors units Seniors are getting 12 new units being built at \$25,000 per unit behind the Youth Lodge in Ohsweken.

But councillor Claudine VanEvery Albert questioned why council was seeking a new contract for the 12 units for \$300,000.00 and why the price had increased.

The amount of the contract pro-

posed by MMM Architects to build a new elder's facility has been raised from \$242,780.00 and to \$376,170.00. Council is unsure

of the reason it was raised and are deferring it until January 15th for staff to look into.



District Four candidates Michael Davey, Lorna Marilyn Hill and Wray Maracle count the votes. (Photos by Clyde King)

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Ontario offered nothing, HDI fills void

For the first time in 200 years Six Nations has begun to exert its jurisdiction over land it owns within the Haldimand Tract, that's land 10 km (or six miles) on either side of the Grand River.

Ontario hasn't overly concerned with Six Nations huffing and puffing about jurisdiction, land claims or sovereignty.

To Ontario those are nice little political catchphrases that have meant nothing to the province as it continues on its merry way to develop Six Nations lands without permission, to charging taxes on Six Nations lands, without permission, and selling and buying Six Nations land without permission.

But the political landscape has changed. Canada's Supreme Court has ordered governments to consult with First Nations in cases of land disputes or where they have an aboriginal interest in the land.

And that has Ontario kicking and screaming. For the first time they actually have to talk to First Nations people in Ontario, the province with the largest population of First Nations people, but the province with the least interest in working with First Nations and talking to them, until now, when the courts ordered them to.

And despite the Supreme Court order, Ontario is still trying to wiggle out of its obligation to consult and there lies the rub.

Instead of talking to Six Nations and working with them on a plan for lands under dispute, Ontario would rather hold a press conference and decree only Ontario municipalities can issue development fees.

Yet Ontario doesn't bother to explain when it got permission from Six Nations in the first place to issue any kind of fees on Six Nations lands along the Grand.

And it launches a misinformation campaign to Ontario voters that continues to live them in the dark about Six Nations and other First Nations rights. In fact the campaign is bordering on terrorist activities.

Instead, just like the Mafia style extortion tactics it accuses First Nations of, Ontario is using mainstream media who also don't understand their newstories aren't news, but propaganda that they too are spewing, simply because no one in Ontario wants to admit that in fact maybe, just maybe Six Nations is right.

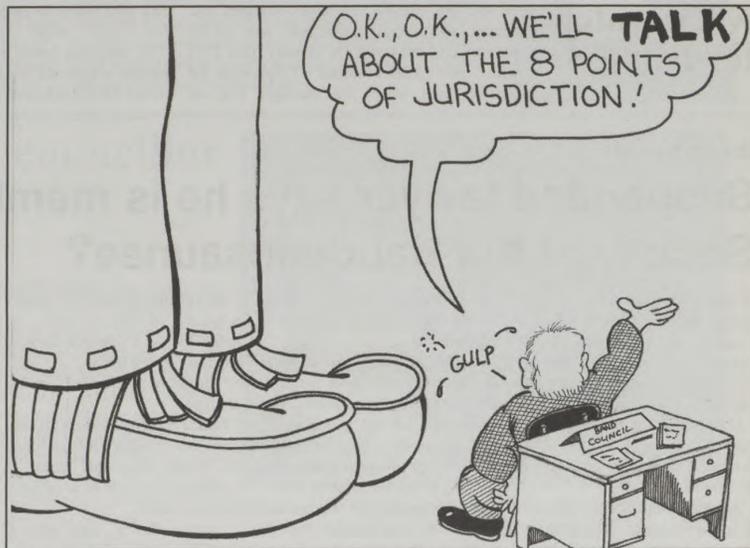
Because if Six Nations is right, so are all the other First Nations. The Six Nations Confederacy Council came up with a plan. A plan that brings all the parties to the table and invokes a disciplined policy that satisfies both the developers involved and allows for Six Nations interests.

Ontario offered nothing. Because Ontario failed to fill the void, Six Nations did. Rather than see development stop up and down the Grand as frustration continues to grow among Six Nations people tired of no resolution to their long outstanding land claims, the Confederacy Council put in place a policy and plan that works with all the parties involved.

And that no doubt irritates Ontario who wants to decide for Six Nations what consultation will be.

The attitude is paternalistic, smacks of political terrorism with the threat of OPP hanging over First Nations heads, but McGuinty grabbed a headline and satisfied the very small but vocal group of misguided individuals in Caledonia who's only gripe is no one has bought their houses, in their peaceful neighbourhood for the outrageous prices they have set on them, (some three times what the property is worth)

The local economy is damaged not because of any Reclamation but because of the antics of Caledonia residents themselves. As a result of their road blocks, harassment, assaults, racism and threats Six Nations people stopped shopping in that town. A town that suddenly realized they exist because of Six Nations money. Talk about extortion rackets. Ontario wrote the book, implemented laws to justify their actions and then whined when Six Nations said enough is enough!



Councillor reports on AFN meeting

ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS Dec. 11, 12, 13, Ottawa Ont. Councillor Helen Miller

In attendance: Chief Bill Montour, Councillors Ava Hill, Helen Miller, Melba Thomas and George Monture. Councillor Monture attended the second day and left the morning of the third day. Councillor Thomas left early on the third day.

Councillor Ava Hill and I traveled to Ottawa on Sunday Dec. 8 to attend meetings as part of the Iroquois Caucus (Six Nations, Tyendinaga, Akwasasne, Kanawake, Onieda, Wahta and Kanesatake). For the past three years Councillor Hill, Lewis Staats and I have represented Six Nations.

We met with the Iroquois Caucus on Dec. 9 to discuss border crossing issues, plans for a meeting with National Chief Phil Fontaine and the Canadian Border Crossing Agency. Dec. 10 with National Chief Phil Fontaine to discuss what the AFN is doing about border crossing and Dec. 11 with the federal government's Canadian Border Crossing Agency to discuss the Iroquois Caucus' border crossing card and Canada's position on border crossing identification.

Councillor Ava Hill will be reporting on these meetings and updating on the border crossing issue. AFN ASSEMBLY HIGHLIGHTS: Specific Claims: National Chief Phil Fontaine not only endorsed Bill C-30 Specific Claims Tribunal Act but signed a Political Agreement with Minister of Indian Affairs Chuck Strahl without the chief's approval.

While the chiefs-in-assembly didn't oppose Bill C-30/Political Agreement resolution they did voice strong concern about the lack of consultation and information sharing. Bill C-30 establishes a supposedly Independent Tribunal to adjudicate claims up to \$150M that cannot be resolved through negotiations while the Political Agreement, a companion to Bill C-30, will deal with issues that fall outside the new legislation. For example claims that exceed the \$150M.

The agreement establishes a joint Oversight & Liaison Committee led by NC Fontaine and Minister Strahl to oversee the work identified in the agreement which includes: Development of a treaty implementation process; Development of a process to address claims over \$150M; Reform of the Additions to Reserve policy; Selection of Tribunal members; Development of Tribunal rules of process; Five-year legislative review; and, Processing and implementation issues, including funding to FN.

Chief Bill Montour told the assembly Six Nations did not support the resolution and would in fact be seeking an exemption to the legislation. Chief Montour asked for a recorded vote. Some Other Concerns: \$150M drop in the bucket from the resources Canada takes from the land; No time to analyze legislation and Political Agreement; Opposed to no return of land. Resolution #6: Bill C-21 (formerly Bill C-44) Repeal of Section 67 - Canadian Human Rights Act (CHRA)

The AFN supports the repeal of section 67 of the CHRA; however, many groups such as the Canadian Human Rights Commission, the Canadian Bar Association and the Native Women's Association of Canada say the government's approach in the Bill is flawed and unworkable. Some FN say the Bill will harm our collective interests and rights, particularly regarding land rights. Chiefs-in-assembly confirmed that the Bill must contain: A non-derogation clause protecting Aboriginal and Treaty rights; Adequate consideration of an interpretative provision to ensure collective and individual rights are balanced; Measures to ensure FN have adequate opportunity and resources to fully prepare; and, FN be fully consulted before Bill C-21 is referred back to House of Commons. Resolution #17: Update and Protocol between AFN and First Nations Chiefs of Police Association (FNCPA).

The purpose of the protocol is to outline the requirements of responsibilities for a productive working relationship between the AFN and FNCPA. Specifically the objective is to form a relationship that will enhance coordination and advance FN community policing interests. The mandate is to develop without prejudice to any other FN regional and local initiatives a coordinated approach to matters relating to FN people and policing through the identification and analysis of policy, program and operational issues as well as the advocacy for and the implementation of national strategies for the promotion of community justice and policing systems.

The Six Nations Police hosted a reception for the FNCPA. I attend this event and a short film was shown to support the need for more funding. Resolution #30: Re-establishment of FN Taxation Advisory Committee AFN to seek resources and/or opportunities to re-establish an internal committee to give advice concerning tax exempt status. Committee mandated to begin discussions with Customs & Revenue and other appropriate federal agencies and officials to work on all issues respecting the erosion of FN taxation exemption rights and report back to the assembly. Resolution #32: Consultation & Accommodation

The federal Consultation and Accommodation Action Plan was developed without full engagement and support of FN. AFN directed to establish a task force collaboratively with all regions to undertake a review of all past resolutions on consultation, most notably Confederacy of Nations resolution #4, 1989 (AFN), recent domestic case law, existing provincial, territorial and FN developed policies; to coordinate efforts on the development of a federal Consultation/Accommodation policy; and, to ensure that the rights and interest of FN are advanced in any further development.

Woman charged drug possession

By Cheryl Stornelli Writer

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NEW CREDIT- OPP have charged a Six Nations woman with possession of cocaine after stopping a vehicle northbound on New Credit Road last Thursday (Jan 10), at about 9:50pm. The male driver and a female pas-

senger began to act suspiciously, and police found small bags of what appeared to be cocaine in the passenger's possession. As a result, Holly Lea Martin, age 42, was arrested and charged for possession of cocaine for

the purpose of trafficking. She was transported to the Cayuga Detachment and held for bail court. The vehicle was seized. The driver is from Ohsweken and the passenger is of no fixed address.

Six Nations police add four more cops with provincial funding

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ing. Ontario committed \$68 million in annual funding to help municipalities and Ontario First Nations communities.

Brant MPP, Dave Levac said in a press release, "We're giving police the tools and resources they need to do their jobs and keep Ontarians safe. I am pleased that the government is continuing to support policing in Six Nations as a part of our plan to help fund 2,000 police offi-

cers positions in Ontario. We are committed to ensuring Ontario communities remain safe and strong."

"Community safety is a priority for the McGuinty government and residents of Six Nations deserve to feel safe and be safe," said Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Rick Bartolucci in a press release. "We're pleased to help the Six Nations and other communities

across Ontario hire more police officers. This means more police officers patrolling our streets, more officers tackling the problem of gangs and more officers helping to make our communities safer and stronger."

When funding for municipalities to hire more officers from the CPP and CPP Criminal Intelligence Initiative was to end in 2005, the funding was made permanent by the McGuinty government.

As part of the McGuinty government's election platform in 2003, the Safer Communities - 1,000 Officers partnership was introduced - promising to have an additional 1,000 officers added to the streets of Ontario.

Since 2003, municipalities have added 1,000 officers. The government is ensuring over 2,000 additional officers in Ontario by providing \$68-million annually to each program.

Everyone wants to be the Biggest Loser in this challenge

By Cheryl Stornelli Writer

Among the failed diets, unused gym memberships and countless weight loss attempts, there seems to be one way to shed the weight that tends to be overlooked - the buddy system.

Biggest Loser 2, the second Six Nations community challenge focuses on losing weight in a healthy and fun manner, with a support system.

Health Promotions Supervisor, Sheila Parekh, says it's easy to get into the mindset that when we lose weight we lose fat, which isn't

always the case. The challenge is designed to measure total body fat loss not just weight.

"Sometimes you're losing weight and muscle, not fat. If you use unhealthy ways to lose weight you might lose total weight, but you could be losing more water and muscle mass rather than fat," said Parekh.

Not only does the challenge offer dietitian's and exercise programs, the main benefit is being able to work toward a weight loss goal as a team, rather than individually.

"The team members feel accountable to their other team members,

it's easier to be motivated if you have somebody to do it with. There may be a night that you might not want to exercise, but if you've got someone calling you asking you to go exercise, you're more likely to go. People don't feel so alone," said Parekh.

Teams are comprised of four members of the same gender. First place teams were the women's team, Flabby 4 Now and the men's, Team Take Out.

Members from each team agreed that with others working toward the same goal it's easier to stick to a weight loss plan.

Natasha Logan and Linda General of team Flabby 4 Now are in the same workplace and used each other for encouragement, as did their other team members, Robin Bomberry and Laurie General.

"Linda and I figured we could do it with the support of each other. We started going for a walk during our lunch hour to get some exercise. Laurie would text me at work saying she was hungry and we'd encourage her to get an apple or a healthy snack," said Logan.

With Linda and Robin's husbands on the men's team, they all found it easier to have a little bit of compe-

tion and support. "The competition was in a good way, helped us as a family, even the kids were onboard too. It helped us because we were all on the same page," said General.

"It helped because she (Robin) was in it, so it made it easier for both of us to push each other at home," said husband, Tim

Bomberry. "I think if it was just one of us trying to lose weight, we'd be more likely to eat out because one wanted to." Seeing the hardest part as avoiding cravings and sticking to a goal, the team members felt having a team really helped them to stay on track.

Minor earthquake hits

By Edna J. Gooder Staff writer

HAMILTON, ONT-A 2.0 on the Richter Scale Earthquake was felt in the Hamilton area in the early hours of Sunday (January 20th) and if you were lucky, or unlucky you may have felt it, or heard a loud bang. Stephen Holchuk of the Natural Resources Centre in Ottawa said the epicenter was about 5 kilometers southeast of Hamilton. Holchuk a seismologist with the centre said people might have heard the bang and thought it was "a snowplow going by," or their furnace going off.

He added the 2.0 quake was "large enough to be felt," but only in the immediate area of Hamilton. Canada, he said "lies in the middle of a large plate covering most of North America" and closer to the edges of the plate weaker areas develop. Holchuk said Southwestern Ontario has had 25 quakes in the past five-years, although, most aren't felt and "aren't well defined" because they maybe less than 2.0, which is the smallest measurement on the scale. He added in Ontario "we have occasional earthquakes," but most aren't felt because the area isn't sitting on defined faults, or plates, such as the huge quakes that occur in California. Will the area feel another quake soon, Holchuk said, it's "variable," but would rather say no than yes. The latest, large quake felt happened in the fall of 1998, when a 5.4 quake hit the Hamilton area causing property damage and objects to shake across floors and dressers.

Thank you to District 4 I would like to thank all the people who voted for me in the recent by-election. A special thank you to Vera Styres and Iowne Anderson for having the faith in nominating me for the councillor position. Thanks to Robert Michael Davey and Lorna Marilyn "Bunny" Hill for running good campaigns. I will do my best to serve as your District 4 councillor for the Six Nations elected-council. Wray Maracle District 4 Councillor

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**Bandits beat Titans in a nail biter**

By Edna J. Gooder  
Staff reporter

**BUFFALO** - The Buffalo Bandits beat the New York Titans 17 to 13 in a nail-biter of a game before 11,878 screaming fans on Saturday night January 19th at the HSBC Arena.

The Bandits won their second home game of the new season, but earned 67 minutes of penalties during the fast paced game.

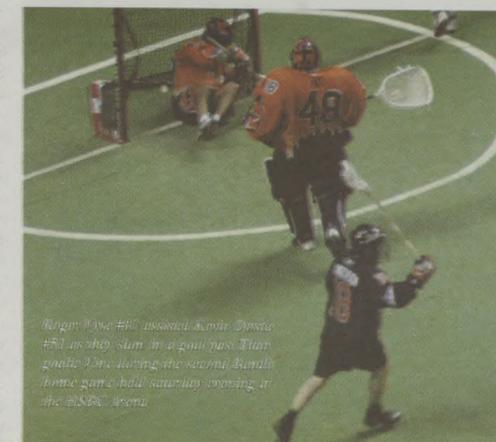
Coach Darris Kilgour said after the game "he wasn't pleased with the penalties," but to keep preaching to the team about calming down the penalties, although, didn't want them to loose their edge. Ultimately, Kilgour said it's up to the players and when the penalties start affecting the "outcome of the game" they'll soon change their minds and stay out of the penalty box. He emphasized the team is going into the direction of a "transition" game plan and so far the Bandits are going in the right direction.

The Titans scored first, but the Bandits soon caught up and the first quarter ended in a 4 to 4 tie. The second quarter was all Bandits as they scored six goals against the Titan goalie Matt Vinc #48. Third quarter belonged to the Titans, but Pat McCready #10 scored on a power play and John Travares #11 scored one of the two goals the Bandits slammed past Vinc. The fourth quarter was a nail biter as the Titans came very close to over powering the Bandits, but that wasn't about to happen as the Bandits shifted into over-drive and slammed in five goals; three in the last minutes of the heart pounding battle -- to win the game.

The Bandits played fiercely, but spent a great deal of time in the penalty box and played a man short at times throughout the game, but they still out played the Titans. Bandit goalie #66 Mike Thompson defended the net, with exceptional skill as he made 33 saves on net from the rampaging Titans. Vinc, the Titan goalie was out of his net more than in it and the Bandits took advantage of it and slammed a goal past Titan #42 as Vinc came running from his bench. When asked by Turtle Island News staff about Vinc being out of his net so much, Coach Kilgour said, he guessed that's the way he plays his game, but he wouldn't allow his team to play that way.

During the Saturday night game Travares a 17-year veteran with the

Bandits and at 39 the oldest player scored his 597th goal breaking the previous record held by Gary Gait and as the crowd rose to their feet giving him a standing ovation he accepted their applause and shouts with a wave as their heroes ran a victory lap around the thundering arena. Bandits scoring in the first quarter were at: 3:09 Travares with assistance from #99 Delby Powless and #81 Roger Vyse, 8:59 Powless scored with assistance from #10 Pat McCready, 10:58 #72 Corry Bomberly scored with assist from Vyse. Second quarter Bandits scoring were at: 1:02 #3 Billy Dee Smith scored with assist from #15 Dan Teat and #9 Mark Steenhuis, 1:53 Travares scored assisted by Teat and Steenhuis, 3:01 Travares assisted by Steenhuis and #20 Ian Lord, 9:27 #51 Kevin Dostie scored on a power play, with assistance from Powless and Vyse, #24 Kyle Schmelzle scored a goal, 11:43 #6 Chris White scored assisted by #17 Kyle Laverty. Bandits scoring a goal in the third quarter were: at 6:36 McCready



Pat McCready #10 assisted Kevin Dostie #51 as they slam in a goal just after public TV's closing the second Bandits home game held Saturday evening at the HSBC Arena.

scored unassisted on a power play, 13:08 Travares scored assisted by Vyse and Steenhuis. Bandits scoring in the fourth quarter were: at 2:59 Steenhuis scored a goal on a power play assisted by Vyse, 7:23 Dostie scored assisted by Travares and

Powless, 10:24 Powless scored assisted by Travares, 10:28 McCready scored assisted by Bomberly. The final Bandit goal was slammed in at 13:12 by Steenhuis and was assisted by Teat and Powless.

First quarter Bandit penalties: McCready for holding; Schmelzle for high sticking major, Smith for holding stick, Bomberly for unsportsmanlike like conduct.

Second quarter penalties: #18 Phil Sanderson for holding, #16 Rich Kilgour for illegal stick, Powless for roughing and unsportsmanlike conduct. Third quarter penalties: Schmelzle for holding and goalie interference and Kilgour for high sticking major. Penalties in the fourth quarter were: Smith for illegal cross checking, Powless for too many men bench minor, Dostie for boarding major and boarding misconduct, #5 Clay Hill for illegal cross checking major and Hill again for illegal cross checking misconduct.

As the clock ran out the crowd jumped to their feet and screamed and applauded their heroes as the Bandits ran a victory lap around the arena. The next Bandit home game will be against the Minnesota Swarm on Saturday February 16th at 7:30 p.m. at the HSBC Arena.

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### Midget Ice Cats take a trio of shutout victories

Brantford Midget Ice Cats won all four games by shutouts last week which began with a 2-0 win over Guelph last Tuesday at the Civic Centre. Rachel Bomberry and Jennifer Coombs scored while assists

were by Hayli Sault, Jolene Slaman, Wendy Blunt and Jennifer Hoogstraten. Friday night a 1-0 shutout of Stratford at the Rotary Arena as Slaman scored the only goal of the with Sault assisting. Saturday

night the Ice Cats came away with a 2-0 shutout of Guelph Thunder at the Sleeman Arena as captain Kristi Demeester scored both goal for the win with Hoogstraten assisting on one of the goals. Sunday night, Bomberry

scored from Coombs and Demeester for the only goal against Windsor Wildcats at the Lions Park Arena. Both Ice Cats goalies Brooke Welsh and Emma Fackelman had a pair of shutouts each.



Ohn Kwe Hon We # 41 Ryan Maracle takes a successful three-point shot against the Hamilton Steel City Sunday evening at the Mohawk College Gymnasium during the YMCA Winter Basketball League. Ohn Kwe Hon We won 64-38. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

## Ohn Kwe Hon We romp Steel City

By Wray Maracle  
Sports Reporter

**BRANTFORD** - Team Ohn Kwe Hon We romped Hamilton Steel City 64-38 in YMCA Winter Basketball League action Sunday evening at the Mohawk College Gymnasium.

A steady zone defense and a fast paced breakout put the inexperienced Steel City squad on their heels most of the night.

Ohn Kwe Hon We led 32-18 at the half.

Shawn Blayney led Ohn Kwe Hon We with 12 points, Ray Jepson added 11, Darryl Squire 10 Wilbur Hill 9, Ryan Maracle and Jordan Miller with seven points each. Bill Smith had five points and Adam Sault knocked down three points.

Hill was the master thief on the night with eight steals in contest.

Jepson was the best rebounder by pulling down 11 while adding five assists in the win.

Ohn Kwe Hon We are in action again this Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

### Maple Leafs relieve Ferguson; Fletcher interim GM

**TORONTO** - For months it has been rumoured that Toronto Maple Leafs general manager, John Ferguson was not going to survive the NHL season.

That fact became reality Tuesday when the Maple Leafs Sports and Entertainment president John Peddie announced that Ferguson was informed Tuesday morning and for-

mer Maple Leafs general manager, Cliff Fletcher will assume the interim GM title.

Ferguson says he would not stay on in any capacity with the hockey club.

Fletcher was the GM for the Leafs from 1991 to 1997 was the key builder in restore the Maple Leafs back to the glory years.

## Souray; the man with the cannon

By Scott Hill  
Sports Reporter

Edmonton Oilers defenseman Sheldon Souray possesses one of the hardest shots in the NHL.

His shot has been clocked at 100.4 and 102.2 miles per hour.

Souray's shot is so hard, that it's being compared to the rocket that Al MacInnis had from the point in his Hall of Fame career.

Souray was born on July 13, 1976 in Elk Point, Alberta.

Souray is Metis and has emblazoned a tattoo of a Metis chief on his right arm.

Souray was named the sexiest man in the NHL by Access Hollywood and has also adorned the covers of men's magazines.

Currently plays for the Oilers and

is an intimidating presence on the ice at 6-foot-4, 227 pounds.

Besides his booming shot, he uses his size effectively, he's good at clearing in front of the net and he is a natural leader.

He needs to layoff on the bad penalties and needs to rush the puck better in order to be a dominant player.

Souray journey to the NHL began with the Fort Saskatchewan Traders of the Alberta Junior Hockey League in 1992-1993.

The same year he played in two games for the Tri-City Americans of the Western Hockey League.

He ended up playing a total of 84 games for the Americans where he scored five goals and recorded 30 assists for 35 points.

The New Jersey Devils drafted Souray in the third round, 71st overall in the 1994 NHL Entry Draft however in the 1994-1995 season, he was dealt to the Prince George Cougars.

He played in 11 games for the Cougars that year and he also got called up to the Albany River Rats of the American Hockey League where he played seven games.

The following season he played for the Cougars, but was traded to the Kelowna Rockets plus put in six games for the River Rats.

Now done junior and ready to move onto the pros, Souray played for the River Rats until the 1997-1998 season when he played his rookie season for the Devils and put up 10 points.



Sheldon Souray

Souray would end up playing for the Devils until 1999-2000 when he suited up in 52 games for them before being traded to the

Montreal Canadiens where he played in 19 games and scored three goals.

Souray would play for the Canadiens until 2006-2007.

He would also play in the 2004 All-Star Game.

During the NHL lockout in 2004-2005, he played for Farjestads BK of the Swedish Elite League.

In total, he played 324 games for the Canadiens where he scored 62 goals and notched 98 assists for 160 points.

He missed the entire 2002-2003 season with an injury.

On July 12, 2007, Souray signed a five-year, \$27-million deal with the Edmonton Oilers as an unrestricted free agent.

It hasn't been the season he was looking forward to as he has missed quite a few games after injuring his shoulder in a fight back in October.

In 24 games this season, he has three goals and seven assists for 10 points.

Souray was voted into the starting lineup for the 2008 NHL All-Star Game on Jan. 27.

The Oilers currently sit in last place in the Northwest Division.

With Souray healthy, it will be interesting to see if he can help get the team out of the basement and possibly challenge for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

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### Johnson off to OCC

Six Nations aboriginal athlete, Cody Johnson will cut back in involvement with the Hawks as he heads off to Onondaga Community College this week.

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Johnson was a key player in the 2007 Six Nations Rebels Founders Cup championship season.

Johnson named the Rebels all-round player of the year.

Johnson is a gifted athlete as he also plays hockey for the Hagersville Hawks and is their current leading goal getter.

OCC is located in Syracuse, NY.

## Hawks crunched by AppleJacks and crowned by Dukes; Johnson plays SOJHL All-Star game

By Wray Maracle  
Sports Reporter

**WELLESLEY** - Hagersville Hawks were crunched 7-2 in a shootout by the Wellesley AppleJacks Sunday night at the Wellesley Arena while earlier in the week the Hawks were crowned by the identical 7-2 score by the St. George Dukes last Wednesday night at the Hagersville Arena.

While Saturday night in Lucan the Southern Ontario Jr Hockey League held their annual All-Star game.

The Hawks sent Cody Johnson and Scott Degraaf were selected to the McConnell All-Star team.

Sunday night the Hawks lead 2-0 after one period but were unable to score again as the Applejacks scored seven unanswered goals for the win.

and 67-40 on the night.

Back in October, there was a defining moment for both squads when there was a racial slur uttered in the contest the two teams were playing around .500 hockey, the Dukes were 3-2-1-1 while the Hawks were 4-3-0-1 at the time.

Since that incident, the Dukes have bonded more only to use the incident as a means to unite the team and have a record of 18-8-1-1 since the incident.

The Hawks however have gone the other way with a record of 9-17-0-3 and the player involved in the incident has since left the team.

The other Hawks contribution to the All-Star game, Cody Johnson did not play during the Dukes contest.

Johnson put the McConnell



Hagersville Hawks All-Star representatives, Scott Degraaf (left) and Cody Johnson (right) helped the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League McConnell Conference to a 10-9 win over the Yeck Conference Saturday night at the Lucan Community Center. Both Degraaf and Johnson had a goal each in the win. (Photo by Tom Johnson)



Hawks # 24 Chancy Johnson looks to get past St. George Dukes # 22 Ken Jackson during the Dukes 7-2 win Wednesday night at the Hagersville Arena. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

Conference up 2-0 just 1:12 into the third period.

Suddenly the two teams decided to defend in the third until Burford Bulldogs Justin Zylstra netted the game-winner for the McConnell Conference as he was setup by Brooks

and Johnson with 5:08 remaining on the clock. Johnson finished with three points (1G, 2A) on the night while teammate Degraaf scored once.

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### Rock Coach suspended

Toronto Rock head coach, Glenn Clark was suspended by the National Lacrosse League last week indefinitely for his involvement in a hallway scuffle January



11, 2008.

The incident followed the Minnesota Swarm 17-16 season-opening overtime win over the Rock at the Air Canada Centre.

Following a police investigation into the incident, Clark was charged with assault. Clark did not accompany the Rock to Minnesota the following night.

# Wray's Review - 2008



Marshal Abrams - Rochester



Duane Jacobs - Minnesota Head Coach



NLL aboriginal athletes like Buffalo Bandits # 5, Clay Hill not only toil on the carpets of the NLL arenas, but they also toil in the work force during the week. Professional lacrosse players are no where near the elite levels of the NHL, NBA, MLB or NFL players in the payscales. (Photo by Wray Maracle)



Cory Bomberry - Buffalo

By Wray Maracle Sports Reporter

The National Lacrosse League (NLL) survived the threat of a wasted season when the league and Professional Lacrosse Players Association (PLPA) avoided a strike action.

The players threats were usurped when the league called their bluff giving up all the dates to the arena's they had secured and the players soon realized they may have underestimated the resolve of NLL commissioner, Jim Jennings and team owners.

Fortunately for all lacrosse fans, the league and players reached the historic 7-year agreement and in the words Wayne Campbell, "Game On".

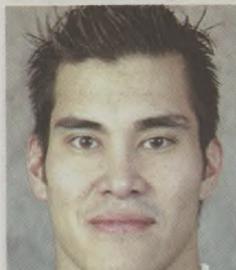
The NLL game has been growing over the past few years and seems to be growing a fan base outside of known lacrosse areas.

The NLL fan-base in the Toronto and Buffalo area is relatively strong with the Six Nations of the Grand River territory making head ways.

With the two junior lacrosse teams, Six Nations Arrows Express and Six Nations Rebels winning both national championships in the same season, there is no question lacrosse is the king here.

The NLL kicked off the 2008 season with 17,811 spectators showing up at the Colorado Mammoth hosted the Calgary Roughnecks.

The Buffalo Bandits kicked off an opener at the HSBC Arena for a battle against arch-rival, Rochester Knighthawks with 18,670 fans including a large Six Nations audi-



Brett Bucktooth - Buffalo



Chris Courtney - Minnesota



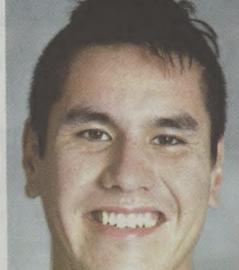
Brandon Francis - Buffalo



Clay Hill - Buffalo



Dean Hill - Minnesota



Travis Hill - Minnesota



Pete Jacobs - Portland



NLL lacrosse arenas are playing to bigger crowds over the years as was the case in the Bandits season opener with 18,670 fans enjoyed the contest, however the players 7-year agreement caps their salaries which cannot allow players to be full-time athletes. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

ence in the stands for the season opener at the HSBC Arena.

The NLL agreement gives increases to the players, but no where near the salaries of other professional sports leagues like the National Basketball Association (NBA) with an average salary that is over \$5.2 million.

National Hockey League (NHL)

players were averaging over \$1 million a season prior to the 2004-05 lockout season. The National Football League (NFL) has an average salary of are also over a \$1 million a year.

NASCAR drivers pull in million dollar salaries for driving a machine around an oval track.

But they do drive the machines over

200 miles per hour. In comparison the NLL has a league maximum for veteran players of \$22,358 per season. Each team is allowed to have a franchise player, which is paid \$27,948 for a year.

Why the low salaries? The NLL is considered a marginal sport despite the 18,000 plus fans that fill the arenas. The lack of national exposure through a national TV contract in the USA and Canada will continue to keep the NLL in the lower levels of professional sports income bracket. The image of the NLL has to find its niche in the minds of sports fans throughout North America in order to climb the pay-scale ladder to the point where the players can focus on being just a lacrosse player.

However if a young lacrosse player is hoping to be able to play lacrosse full-time as his only means of earning a living than he has chosen the wrong sport for that dream to become a reality.

The average NLL salary is approximately \$15,000 per season not enough to be a sole source of income for each player.

Lacrosse players do have a passion for the game they play, but when it comes to being rewarded for doing

### NLL induct 4 to Hall of Fame

The NLL inducted four members Sal LoCascio, Johnny Mouradian and Tony Resch into the National Lacrosse League Hall of Fame along with reporter Neil Stevens

for his contribution to the game as member of the media. The induction ceremony will take place February 28th at the Union League in Philadelphia,

Pennsylvania. LoCascio was a goalie for 11-years while Johnny Mouradian has won five championships as the general manager.

Resch has won six championships in Philadelphia as a player and coach. Stevens has covered the league since 1998.

# NLL Aboriginal team

### Aboriginal NLL Players

Name	#	Team	DOB	Age	Ht-Wt	Pos	Occupation
Clay Hill	5	Buffalo	May 17/76	31	6'0" 185 lbs	D	Ironworker
Brandon Swamp	12	Buffalo	Dec. 7/84	23	5'10" 190 lbs	F	Landscaper
Rich Kilgour	16	Buffalo	Jan. 14/69	39	6'0" 185 lbs	D	Warehouser
Brett Bucktooth	26	Buffalo	Apr. 25/83	27	6'1" 190 lbs	F	Insurance gent
Ken Montour	29	Buffalo	Sept. 9/79	28	5'11" 215 lbs	G	Teacher
Mike Thompson	66	Buffalo	June 16/76	31	5'10" 240 lbs	G	Domesticator
Cory Bomberry	72	Buffalo	Aug. 9/76	31	5'11" 215 lbs	F	Carpenter
Roger Vyse	81	Buffalo	Oct. 31/81	26	5'10" 215 lbs	F	Carpenter
Brandon Francis	84	Buffalo	Aug. 4/83	24	6'2" 245 lbs	C/D	Landscaper
Delby Powless	99	Buffalo	July 3/80	27	5'7" 180 lbs	F	Store Manager
Tom Montour	63	Chicago	June 7/82	25	6'1" 170 lbs	F	Ironworker
Andrew Lazore	14	Chicago	Nov. 14/81	26	6'1" 190 lbs	F	Construction
Chris Courtney	3	Minnesota	Nov. 12/87	20	5'11" 210 lbs	D	Drywall, Construction
Craig Point	9	Minnesota	Jan. 19/86	21	5'11" 215 lbs	F	Construction
Travis Hill	47	Minnesota	June 30/82	25	5'10" 170 lbs	D	Historical Interpreter.
Dean Hill	73	Minnesota	Oct. 26/84	23	6'3" 225 lbs	F	University Student
Pete Jacobs	1	Portland	Nov 1/89	18	6'0" 170 lbs	F	Carpenter
Marshal Abrams	43	Rochester	July 16/78	29	6'0" 200 lbs	D	Insurance Agent

### Coaches & Management

Darris Kilgour	Buffalo - Coach & General Manager	Bandits Management
Ron "Mouse" Henry	Buffalo - Assistant Coach	Seneca Niagara Casino Lawyer
Duane Jacobs	Minnesota - Head Coach	



something you love, NLL players are paid marginally for the effort they have to put out each and every game.

Each player, with the exception of most college or university students, keep steady jobs.

Fortunately for some players like Buffalo Bandits number one goalie, Mike Thompson.

The Bandits management have so much faith in the ability of Thompson that they traded away long-time Bandits netminder, Steve "Chugger" Dietrich away to give Thompson a shot at proving himself

as a legitimate number one goalie in the NLL.

Thompson has a very supportive wife who allows him to stay at home and be a full-time dad to the couples babies.

Minnesota Swarm franchise record holder for most goals in a single season, Dean Hill is the only aboriginal player current enrolled in college.

An education is a good thing, ask Minnesota Swarm head coach, Duane Jacobs who is also a lawyer when not patrolling behind the Swarm bench.



Darris Kilgour - Buffalo Head Coach & GM



Roger Vyse - Buffalo



Ron "Mouse" Henry - Buffalo Assistant Coach



Mike Thompson - Buffalo

aboriginal athletes in the NLL are involved in the construction industry. The Bandits Clay Hill and Chicago Shamrox Tom Montour are ironworkers.

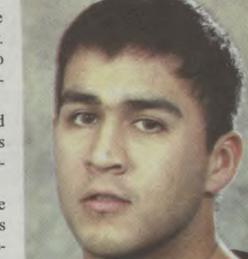
The Bandits Cory Bomberry and Roger Vyse along with Peter Jacobs of the Portland Lumberjacks are carpenters.

The Shamrox Andrew Lazore, the Swarm Craig Point and Chris "Bubba" Courtney are in construction.

Also a pair of landscapers play for the Buffalo Bandits in Brandon Francis and Brandon Swamp back in Akwesasne.

Bandits assistant coach Ron "Mouse" Henry works at the Seneca Niagara Casino.

Throughout the years to come and NLL players will continue to have to work full-time and play the game they love dearly, but it will be awhile before players are enable enjoy the salary benefits of other professional athletes.



Brandon Swamp - Buffalo



Delby Powless - Buffalo



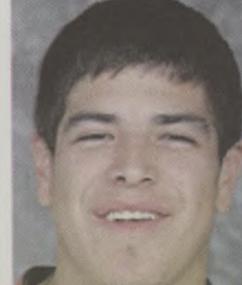
Rich Kilgour - Buffalo



Andrew Lazore - Chicago



Ken Montour - Buffalo



Tom Montour - Chicago



Craig Point - Minnesota

### Get Active Grand Communities!

The City of Brantford, the County of Brant and Six Nations of the Grand River have entered into a new partnership to develop a Physical Activity Plan. With support from many commu-

nity stakeholders this group has been awarded a \$38,800 grant from the Ministry of Health Promotions Sport and Fitness Branch. The grant money will assist these communities in completing a comprehensive

Physical Activity Plan.

This will include a social marketing strategy that will be shared and implemented throughout three distinct communities.

Over the next few months, the

Project Committee will focus on recruiting a community coordinator to conduct a community assessment, engage sector specific focus groups and develop a marketing strategy that is inclusive of all three areas.

## Gretzky fills the Civic Centre while Blast bomb in his debut

By Wray Maracle  
Sports Reporter

**WINDSOR** - Windsor Saints ended the Major League Hockey leading Brantford Blast home winning streak at 12 games Friday night in the Brent Gretzky era debut.

Gretzky was rather sluggish as the crowd of more than 2,000 fans filled the seats of the Civic Centre only to be disappointed with a 3-0 shutout of the Blast.

The loss was the first on Civic Centre ice for Brantford who will be hosting the 100<sup>th</sup> Allen Cup championship tournament in April this year.

Saints goalie, Bill Ruggiero made 42 saves on the night which saw the visitor slid three shots past Blast goalie Anthony Marshall in the second period.

Sunday night in a rematch against the Saints, the Blast were making it tough on themselves as Windsor rode their power play unit to three markers in a 4-1 final. Ryan Healy was the Blast shooter to get a puck past Ruggiero on the 71 shots Brantford managed on the Windsor net over the two-game series.

The Blast were missing seven regular skater in the Sunday night



Ojibway native, Ian Jacobs (background) watches Brantford Blast new recruit, # 49 Brent Gretzky take a faceoff against the Windsor Saints centreman Friday night at the Brantford and District Civic Centre. Gretzky helped fill the seats of the Civic Centre Friday night, but the 2,000 plus fans went home disappointed as the Windsor Saints shutout the Blast 3-0. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

match including Gretzky.

The Blast three-game losing streak has allowed the Dundas Real McCoys to close the gap to two points for the league lead. The Real McCoys have 32 points in 23 games while the Blast has 34 points and only five games remaining in the regular season.

The wins helped Windsor climb to within three points of Dundas for second-place with seven

games remaining each.

Tillsonburg Vipers with 15 points and Petrolia Squires with 12 points round out the standings of the Major League Hockey season.

Dundas forward, Mike Kennedy is the league-leading scorer with 41 points (18G, 23A) while the Blast Chad Spur is second with 33 points (16G, 17A) on the regular season.

The contest of the week will be taking place this Friday night at the J. L. Grightmire Arena when the Blast battle the Real McCoys

## Arrows & Rebels hopefuls hit carpet

By Wray Maracle  
Sports Reporter

The two Six Nations community defending national champions, Six Nations Arrows Express and Six Nations Rebels have begun their preparation for each squad's title at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena.

The Arrows Express is looking to defend their 2nd Minto Cup cham-

ionship for the 2008 Jr A lacrosse season. In the Jr B loop, the Rebels won their second Founders Cup title in Kamloops, British Columbia and will be looking to defend that title as well.

With the amount of young home-grown talent coming up through the minor system there could be more victory parades in the next few years.



Six Nations Rebels hopefuls are put through their paces this past weekend at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena as the Arrows and Rebels are looking to defend their national titles this season. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

Cody VanEvery is capable of being the number one guy for the Jr B's between the pipes but he has to battle for the spot with the possibility of Arrows Express backup goalie, Joey Johnson dropping down to play more than being backup to last years Ben VanEvery.

Offensively, the Rebels will look to veteran Wayne VanEvery, Stu Hill wanting another kick at winning the Founders Cup with brother, Marty Hill.

Time will tell as the players begin to workout the roles they will take for the season.

The Arrows Express tends to be the older franchise of at least 19, 20 and 21 year-old players while a majority of the Rebels tends to be 16, 17, 18 and 19 years-old.

# WINTER Car Care

## Preparing for winter 101: Smart car care tips for the cold months ahead

(NC)—While driving in snow and ice may be an unavoidable part of life for many Canadians, taking a few simple precautions can help drivers stay in control when the weather isn't. According to the experts at Uniroyal Tire, following these easy car care tips could save you time and money while helping keep you safe:

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• Check your vehicle's battery, fluid levels, defrosters and wipers to ensure that everything is in working order. Cold weather is especially hard on batteries. Have your battery checked to be sure all connections are clean and tight. Always keep the gas tank at least half-full to prepare for unexpected delays.

• Visit [www.uniroyal.ca](http://www.uniroyal.ca) to download "Preparing for Winter 101: Weather You Stay or Fly Away," a free eBook that includes a broad range of money-saving tips for the winter, including helpful advice for Snowbirds as they prepare for their journey south.

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## Winter driving 101: Smart driving can keep you from getting caught in the cold



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**Golden Eagles split two games**

Brantford Golden Eagles dropped a 7-3 decision to the Midwest Division leading, Elmira Sugar Kings Saturday night at the Brantford & District Civic Centre before 147 spectators.

This was on the heels of an 8-2 thrashing of the Owen Sound Greys Friday night at the Harry Lumley Bayshore Community Center. Jason Skinner had a hat-trick while

Matt Garbowsky and Luc Boissonneault scored twice with Mike McKinley notching a single. Cree native, Jeff Lynch, McKinley and Alex Szczecura scored second

period goals in the 7-3 loss to the Sugar Kings. The Golden Eagles play two road games this week in Listowel Friday and Elmira Sunday night.

**Simcoe Storm rebound from Saturday night's tough loss to blank Paris Mounties 7-0**



By Scott Hill  
**SIMCOE** - Cam Sault had a goal and two assists to help lead his Simcoe Storm to a big 7-0 victory over the Paris Mounties Sunday night at the Talbot Gardens.

Sault had a goal in the Storm's 3-2 loss to the Aylmer Spitfires. Sault gave his thoughts on Sunday night's game.

"We needed a big win for sure," Sault said after the win. "They beat us last time in Paris (7-4 on Jan. 12) so we had to come up with a big convincing win."

Sault now has 23 goals and 41 assists for 64 points in 32 games which has him near the top in league scoring.

Duncan Long was between the pipes for the Storm and made 30 saves for his first shutout of the season and sixth victory in nine games. Ben Prokopetz started in net for Paris and made a total of 40 saves.

He was pulled at 5:28 in the third period for just 23 seconds in favour of Randy Willis.

In the first period, Long was shaken up at 4:37 when he played the puck, but did not have to leave the game.

Simcoe got on the board at 5:48 as Corey Bethune beat Prokopetz. At 9:58, Phil Brennan made it 2-0 off a rebound.

Simcoe controlled most of the play in the period with the shots in the

period were 11-9 in favour of Simcoe.

Kris Purawec scored a short handed goal at 3:48 in the second period to give Simcoe a three-goal lead with Sault assisted on the goal.

Dave Hutchinson made it 4-0 for Simcoe at 8:16 on a partial break-away.

At 16:37, Simcoe's Justin Bianucci was given a five-minute boarding major, a five-minute fighting major and a game misconduct.

Paris' Erich MacKinnon received a two-minute instigating minor, a five-minute fighting major, and a game misconduct.

Once again, it was another period controlled mostly by Simcoe. The Storm outshot Paris 18-11 in the period.

Storm captain Nathan Dunbar scored on a low shot at 2:37 in the third period to make it 5-0 for Simcoe with adding another Sault on the night.

At 5:28, Cam Sault potted a power play goal off a rebound to give Simcoe a six-goal lead. Prokopetz was pulled in favour of Willis after the goal for just 23 seconds.

Dave Hutchinson scored his second goal of the game at 16:10 to give Simcoe their seventh goal and make it a 7-0 final. Shots in the period were 18-10 in favour of Simcoe.

The Storm finished with 47 shots



Simcoe Storm leading scorer, #91 Cam Sault looks to put the puck past Paris Mounties goalie Ben Prokopetz while teammate #36 Kris Purawec watches for a rebound during the Storm 7-0 shutout victory Sunday night at the Talbot Gardens. The Storm avenged a 7-4 loss to the Mounties the previous weekend in Paris. (Photo by Scott Hill)

and Paris finished with 30 shots. Sault thinks the team can go far this year.

"We got a lot smarter players this year then last year," Sault noted. "Our

lines are good right from number one to number four and right from our goalies to our defense. I think we got a pretty good shot at winning the division."

This season happens to be Sault's last year of junior hockey and he has somewhat of an idea what he wants to do after.

"I'm planning on going to Buffalo State for Division III hockey, but nothing is carved in stone yet," Sault says. "My plans could change, but I'll be playing somewhere."

He also says that he won't be playing lacrosse in the summer. Simcoe sits in third place in the West Division with 41 points with only four games remaining in the regular season.

The Storm travel to Chippewa Thursday night to battle the Riverhawks at 7:30 p.m.

After that, they travel to Norwich for an 8:00 p.m. game against the Merchants then return home on Sunday night to take on the New Hamburg Firebirds at 7:00 p.m.

**Elvis Day at Iroquois Lodge**

By Cheryl Stornelli  
Writer

Residents of the Iroquois Lodge got to shake, rattle and roll for the annual celebration of Elvis's birthday last Tuesday. Pictures are hung around the lodge and movies play throughout the day featuring the King of Rock n' Roll. The Graceliners, a Brantford based group of retired women have been performing since the beginning of Elvis Day at the lodge.

"In 1995 and 1996 we were doing line dances to a lot of Elvis songs and that's how it started. We've been coming to the Iroquois Lodge for about 8 years at least," said Kathy White, a member of The Graceliners.

After winning 3rd place at a show in Fort Wayne Indiana, their usual three-minute performance was turned into an hour and a half that covers 3 eras of Elvis's life.

"We just kind of brought the house down, they didn't expect us old ladies to be all dressed up in Elvis outfits. When we came back home and everybody was asking us to do anniversary parties and birthdays," said White.

The residents of the lodge are encouraged to participate in Elvis Day each year. The women change their homemade costumes throughout the show including jailbird outfits and gold sequined jackets with matching sunglasses



The retired women show off their moves with a local resident to Jailhouse Rock at Elvis Day at Iroquois Lodge with choreography learned from the movie.

and wigs. "As you saw today some of the residents will get to dress up in the Elvis outfits and perform with The Graceliners. Some people have just moved in and never seen the show and those who have really look forward to it," said Theresa Harris, program coordinator.

For the group of retired women it's simply a fun past time and a way to help people.

"We have a ball. We do a lot of work for charity, we draw people in because it's something unusual, us women dancing as Elvis. We're all retired; we're getting up there after over 10 years of performing! We've gone through marriages,



babies and grandchildren," said White.

Elvis Day has been celebrated at the Iroquois Lodge for over 8 years.

The Graceliners all dressed up just minutes after their performance in homemade Elvis outfits consisting of gold sequined tops and matching sunglasses.

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# NATIONAL

## N.S. chief loses job after sex charge

HALIFAX - Mi'kmaq Chief Wilbert Marshall will be stripped of his position and \$63,000 annual salary plus expenses after being convicted of sexual assault. According to Section 78(2) of the Indian Act, the Chapel Island First Nations chief will be immediately ousted from office because of the offence, which was committed during his second term in the spring of 2006. Marc Boivin, manager of INAC's elections unit said the department is awaiting written confirmation from the court before removal.

### National Briefs

#### Sagkeeng challenges provincial taxes and licensing on tobacco

WINNIPEG— A court battle is brewing over whether provincial governments have the right to tax and license tobacco sold on aboriginal reserves. Police seized cigarettes and other products last week from a store on the Sagkeeng First Nation northeast of Winnipeg. Sagkeeng Chief Donovan Fontaine says the cigarettes were legal and federal excise taxes had been paid. But provincial taxes had not been paid, he says, and the retailer did not have a provincial licence to sell tobacco. Fontaine says the province does not have the jurisdiction to tax or license sales on reserves, because it is under federal jurisdiction under the Indian Act. The Assembly of First Nations is also supporting the retailer, saying the case is central to the rights of aboriginals.

WAWA, Ont. Michipicoten First Nation has gained 1,200 hectares of land and \$50 million compensation in a ground-breaking land-claim settlement. The deal with the federal and provincial governments was reached in just 10 years, using a process initiated by former Michipicoten chief Sam Stone.

**First Nation approves \$50M land claim** Michipicoten First Nation gains two parcels of Crown land, one adjacent to the First Nation, 24 kilometres southwest of Wawa on Lake Superior, and another extending to Highway 17.

First Nation officials hope the highway frontage will permit economic developments such as a service station.

Members voted earlier this week, with 484 of the 499 votes cast in favour of ratifying the land claim deal.

Chief Joe Bucknell and council members then passed a resolution authorizing signing of the settlement agreement.

Considered to be the second-largest native land claim settlement in Ontario, it is the last of six claims by Michipicoten First Nation.

The \$50 million will be used to enhance existing benefits and set up a trust fund that Bucknell said will have ongoing benefits to Michipicoten First Nation members for 100 years.

While no firm plans are in place, projects such as a wind farm have been mentioned. No logging is planned on most of the land.

"We're a first nation community with zero unemployment," Bucknell said, partly because of an agreement with a gold mine in the area that is on traditional lands. "This is a proud moment in the history of our First Nation and for our people and an example of what can be accomplished through dedication and co-operation," he said.

**Challenges faced by compensated survivors of native residential schools**

DARTMOUTH, N.S.- Post-compensation challenges that could face residential school survivors are the focus of meetings in Nova Scotia involving the Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nations Chiefs.

Spokeswoman Violet Paul says the three-day session, which wraps up today in Dartmouth, N.S., has been addressing issues that include mental health, community crime and survivors' traditional mistrust

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## Manitoba inquest report seeks new way to deal with sexual exploitation of children

WINNIPEG - The circumstances that led a 14-year-old Manitoba girl to kill herself are typical of the situation hundreds of runaway girls find themselves in when they get trapped into the dark underworld of drug addiction and sex, says an inquest judge. "It is difficult to understand why there is not public outrage about 14-year-old children standing on the street at all times of the day and night selling their bodies to support a drug addiction," Guy wrote in his 57-page inquest report released Wednesday.

Tracia Owen died Aug. 25, 2005 by looping a length of yellow rope over the door frame of a dilapidated garage in Winnipeg's West End and hanging herself. Testimony at the inquest found that Tracia had spent the previous days in a downward spiral of selling her body for sex, buying drugs and then repeating the ugly cycle until she took her life. The province's chief medical examiner, Dr. Thambirajah Balachandra, called for a public inquest specifically to shed light on

the vicious cycle of drugs and sex that hundreds of underage girls in Winnipeg are living. "No one wants to talk about it but it's a rampant problem and we have to talk about it," Balachandra said at the time. Guy made 28 recommendations in his report, including calling a provincewide summit to develop a strategy to deal with the sexual exploitation of children. Another recommendation was to create a dedicated, specialized multi-disciplinary unit to implement the strategy recommended by the summit. Family Services Minister Gord Mackintosh announced late Wednesday that the province would implement those two recommendations immediately. Guy said that 400 children a year are being exploited in Winnipeg's visible sex trade and more in the invisible sex trade. "In some way public awareness must be raised so the public accepts the fact that sexual exploitation of addicted youth is child abuse, is unacceptable and must be combated strenuously." Tracia was taken from her home in Little Grand Rapids at the age

of two months by a native-run child and family services agency and went through a dizzying round of placements in foster and group homes during her short life. Guy said it appeared she was finally getting the treatment she needed at a Winnipeg facility but added that her final drug-fueled escape onto the streets was triggered when she disclosed she had been sexually abused by an older half-brother. Guy said that the roots of Tracia's downward spiral began in Little Grand Rapids and the inability of local governments and native-run child welfare agencies to cope with the crushing poverty and wide-spread addiction problems. "The realities of practising child welfare in places like Little Grand Rapids can never be fully appreciated by anyone who has never practised child welfare there." Guy saved some of his harshest criticism for the federal government, which he said has not funded native agencies to deal with the crushing social problems on many of Manitoba's remote reserve communities.

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# NATIONAL

## Metis National Council dispute ends with tentative deal

LA RONGE, Sask.- Radio station CJLR is reporting a tentative deal to end a dispute at the Metis National Council has been formally agreed to by all parties involved, including the courts. The Metis organization has been crippled by an

impasse that saw the group's election and assembly postponed last fall and its federal funding cut off. The MNC assembly and election for president will take place in Ottawa on Feb. 23 and 24. The dispute centred on who would represent the

Alberta Metis as delegates. Alberta Metis leader Audrey Poiras had been refusing to include seven council members from her organization on the delegate list. But under the new agreement, six of those individuals will be allowed to vote.

## CSIS warily monitors potential for violent anti Olympic demonstrations

OTTAWA - Canada's spy agency is warily eyeing the possibility of violent protests against the 2010 Winter Olympics in British Columbia. The annual report of Canadian Security Intelligence Service director Jim Judd signals the agency is actively gauging the prospect that demonstrations could turn ugly as opponents voice social and economic concerns about the Vancouver Games. The heavily censored 27-page CSIS report notes "the upcoming 2010 Winter Olympics may lead to protests with the potential for violence." The passage is part of a section of the report dealing with the activities of CSIS's Asia, Europe and Americas Branch, noting that in the Americas the service's "domestic and secessionist investigations" include, among other concerns, white supremacism and Sikh and Tamil extremism all longstanding interests of CSIS. The top secret document, dated July 25 of last year, was delivered by hand to Public Safety Minister Stockwell Day. A declassified version stripped of sensitive security

material was recently obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act. An array of activists, from aboriginal groups to anti-poverty fighters, oppose the Winter Games, fearing the impact of the mega-event on Vancouver's poor, the environment and the B.C. balance sheet. Spokesmen for an anti-Olympics group and a civil liberties organization said the CSIS document raises questions about how far the intelligence service will go in monitoring Games opponents. "We're more than a little worried about the potential for infiltration of non-profit societies and legitimate protest groups," said lawyer Jason Gratl, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association. CSIS spokeswoman Manon Berube said the service's mandate for the Winter Olympics is to assist law-enforce-

### NATIONAL BRIEFS

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of police. In September, a \$2-billion compensation deal came into effect for about 80,000 natives in Canada. For some recipients, the influx of cash could cause problems at home, outreach workers say. Those compensated might end up being victims of crime, may want to use the money to pay for unhealthy habits or might be harassed by friends or relatives requesting money. The congress says about 1,200 native children attended the Shubenacadie, N.S., residential school between 1930 and 1967.

#### Murder charges reduced or stayed for four Sask teens charged in death of boy, 15

BIG STONE FIRST NATION, Sask. - The Crown has stayed second-degree murder charges against two teens and reduced charges against two others in the death of a boy whose lifeless body was pulled from a northern Saskatchewan river last summer. The body of Johnny Abel Venne, 15, was found floating in the Montreal River on the Big Stone First Nation last July. The boy's uncle, Colin Venne, said at the time it was his understanding his nephew had been shot by friends he used to hang around with. One of the accused, who was 15 at the time of Venne's death, is now facing a manslaughter charge.

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At the end of the four year harmonization period, the majority of Hydro One Networks' customers will see a total bill increase of less than 5%. However, some customers with community-specific rates may experience bill impacts greater than this. Hydro One Networks' customers can confirm if this applies to them by checking their "service type", which appears on page 2 of their Hydro One Networks bill beside the words "Your electricity charges". If the "service type" shown on your bill includes your specific community's name, you can obtain further information on your bill impacts by going to [www.HydroOneNetworks.com/2008RateApplication](http://www.HydroOneNetworks.com/2008RateApplication) or calling Hydro One Networks Inc. at 1-866-543-8031.

### How to see Hydro One Networks Inc.'s Application

Copies of the application are available for inspection at the Board's office in Toronto and on its website, [www.oeb.gov.on.ca](http://www.oeb.gov.on.ca), and at Hydro One Networks Inc.'s website [www.HydroOneNetworks.com](http://www.HydroOneNetworks.com) and at the following Hydro One Networks Inc. offices:

Head Office, 483 Bay Street, Toronto  
 Markham Office, 185 Clegg Road, Markham  
 Barrie Field Business Centre, 45 Sarjeant Drive, Barrie  
 Peterborough Field Business Centre, 913 Crawford Drive, Peterborough  
 Sudbury Field Business Centre, 957 Falconbridge Road, Sudbury  
 Merivale Service Centre, 31 Woodfield Drive, Ottawa  
 Dundas Field Business Centre, 40 Olympic Drive, Dundas,  
 Beachville Field Business Centre, 56 Embro Street, Beachville,  
 Thunder Bay Field Business Centre, 255 Burwood Road, Thunder Bay

### How to Participate

You may participate in this proceeding in one of three ways:

#### 1. Send a Letter with your Comments to the Board

Your letter with comments will be provided to the Board members deciding the application, and will be part of the public record for the application. If you wish to make an oral presentation to the Board, your letter should include this request. Your letter must be received by the Board no later than **30 days** from the publication or service date of this notice. The Board accepts letters of comment by either post or e-mail at the addresses below.

#### 2. Become an Observer

Observers do not actively participate in the proceeding but monitor the progress of the proceeding by receiving documents issued by the Board. You may request observer status in order to receive documents issued by the Board in this proceeding. If you become an observer, you need to contact the applicant and others to receive documents that they file in this proceeding and they may charge you for this. Most documents filed in this application will also be available on the Board's website. Your request for observer status must be made in writing and be received by the Board no later than **10 days** from the publication or service date of this notice. The Board accepts observer request letters by either post or e-mail at the addresses below; however, two paper copies are also required. You must also provide a copy of your letter to the applicant.

#### 3. Become an Intervenor

You may ask to become an intervenor if you wish to actively participate in the proceeding. Intervenor status is eligible to receive evidence and other material

submitted by participants in the hearing. Likewise, intervenors will be expected to send copies of any material they file to all parties to the hearing.

Your request for intervenor status must be made by letter of intervention and be received by the Board no later than **10 days** from the publication or service date of this notice. Your letter of intervention must include a description of how you are, or may be, affected by the outcome of this proceeding; and if you represent a group, a description of the group and its membership. The Board may order costs in this proceeding. You must indicate in your letter of intervention whether you expect to seek costs from the applicant and the grounds for your eligibility for costs. You must provide a copy of your letter of intervention to the applicant.

The Board may choose to proceed with this application by way of written or oral hearing. In addition, the Board may give consideration to hearing this application in phases. The Board will not hold a written hearing if a party satisfies the Board that there is good reason for holding an oral hearing. Your letter of intervention should indicate your preference for a written or oral hearing, and the reason for that preference.

If you already have a user ID, please submit your intervention request through the Board's web portal at [www.err.oeb.gov.on.ca](http://www.err.oeb.gov.on.ca). Additionally, two paper copies are required. If you do not have a user ID, please visit the Board's website under e-filings and fill out a user ID password request. For instructions on how to submit and naming conventions please refer to the RESS Document Guidelines found at [www.oeb.gov.on.ca](http://www.oeb.gov.on.ca), e-Filing Services. The Board also accepts interventions by e-mail, at the address below, and again, two additional paper copies are required. Those who do not have internet access are required to submit their intervention request on a CD or diskette in PDF format, along with two paper copies.

### How to Contact Us

In responding to this Notice, please include Board file number EB-2007-0681 in the subject line of your e-mail or at the top of your letter. It is also important that you provide your name, postal address and telephone number and, if available, an e-mail address and fax number. All communications should be directed to the attention of the Board Secretary at the address below, and be received no later than 4:45 p.m. on the required date.

### Need More Information?

Further information on how to participate may be obtained by visiting the Board's website at [www.oeb.gov.on.ca](http://www.oeb.gov.on.ca) or by calling our Consumer Relations Centre at 1-877-632-2727.

### IMPORTANT

**IF YOU DO NOT REQUEST TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS NOTICE, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE IN THIS PROCEEDING.**

### Addresses

#### The Board:

Post:  
 Ontario Energy Board  
 P.O. Box 2319  
 2300 Yonge Street, 27th Floor  
 Toronto ON M4P 1E4  
 Attention: Board Secretary

Filings : [www.err.oeb.gov.on.ca](http://www.err.oeb.gov.on.ca)  
 E-mail: [Boardsec@oeb.gov.on.ca](mailto:Boardsec@oeb.gov.on.ca)

Tel: 1-888-632-6273 (toll free)  
 Fax: 416-440-7656

#### Counsel for the Applicant:

Mr. D.H. Rogers, Q.C.  
 Rogers Partners LLP  
 181 University Avenue  
 Suite 1900, P.O. Box 97  
 Toronto ON M5H 3M7

Tel: 416-594-4500  
 Fax: 416-594-9100  
 Email: [don.rogers@rogerspartners.com](mailto:don.rogers@rogerspartners.com)

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DATED at Toronto, January 14, 2008

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

Original Signed by

Kirsten Walli  
 Board Secretary

#### The Applicant:

Hydro One Networks Inc.  
 8th Floor, South Tower  
 483 Bay Street  
 Toronto ON M5G 2P5  
 Attention: Mr. Glen MacDonald  
 Senior Advisor – Regulatory Affairs

Email:  
[glen.e.macdonald@HydroOne.com](mailto:glen.e.macdonald@HydroOne.com)

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POSITION	EMPLOYER / LOCATION	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Gas Attendants	Mississaugas of The New Credit First Nation	T.B.D	Feb 8 @ 3 pm
Children's Services Social Worker	Children's Aid Society of Brant (Native Service Branch)	\$49,091-\$60,567	Jan 28 @ noon
Emergency Outreach Coordinator	Native Women's Centre	T.B.D	Jan 28 @ 1 pm
Traditional Counsellor	Enaahitg Healing Lodge & Learning Centre	\$35,000 - \$40,000	Jan 28
Day Care Centre Janitor	Munsee-Delaware Nation	T.B.D	Feb 8 @ 4:30 pm
Labour Force Project Consultant	Grand River Employment and Training	T.B.D	Feb 11 @ 4 pm



POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Cultural / Language Instructor	Resource Centre (Social Services)	Full-Time	T.B.D	Jan 30 @ 4 pm
Director	Economic Development	Full-Time	T.B.D	Feb 6 @ 4 pm
Director	Finance	Full-Time	T.B.D	Feb 6 @ 4 pm

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## GRAND RIVER EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

### North Simcoe Muskoka Aboriginal Health Circle Secretariat – 2 Positions

North Simcoe Muskoka's Aboriginal Health Circle and Secretariat is a new entity that will begin operations in the region in February 2008.

We are seeking dynamic, motivated individuals who will bring their expertise, knowledge and experience to this team. Candidates will ideally offer a strong combination of communication skills, organizational development knowledge, experience in the Aboriginal health sector, and a commitment to establishing more effective and efficient health services to Aboriginal communities.

Below is a brief description of two of the four new positions that have been created to form the Aboriginal Health Secretariat team. Complete job descriptions can be found on the North Simcoe Muskoka Local Health Integration Network website at [www.nsmhln.on.ca](http://www.nsmhln.on.ca).

The staff will operate from an office in Barrie and will report to the Executive Director of the Barrie Area Native Advisory Circle. Secretariat staff will be governed by the Aboriginal Health Circle, a health planning body comprised of partner First Nation communities, Métis and urban Aboriginal service agencies located throughout the North Simcoe Muskoka region.

The Aboriginal Health Secretariat team will be expected to achieve a number of objectives that will require a proactive and energetic approach in working to address local Aboriginal health initiatives. The positions being recruited are briefly described below:

The **Health Planner** will be responsible for the design, development, implementation and evaluation of a multi-year Aboriginal Health Service Plan.

The **Information Specialist** will be responsible for undertaking research and analysis of key health matters and health care service delivery affecting Aboriginal people in the region.

These positions offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits packages. The closing date for the two positions is **Friday, February 1, 2008** at noon. No inquiries please. For full job descriptions, please go to the "Careers" section of [www.nsmhln.on.ca](http://www.nsmhln.on.ca).



Applications for a constable with the Six Nations Police are now being called for. One year contract position.

All applications must fill out a standard application form available at the Six Nations Police Station.

- Criteria for applicants are as follows:**
- grade 12 graduate (able to provide proof of successful completion of high school or equivalency test for grade 12 from a recognized educational institution), education documents must be forwarded with the application form and must clearly state that a grade 12 level of education has been attained;
  - 19 years of age or over and able to provide an official birth certificate or proof of age;
  - certified by a physician to be fit for duty as a front line officer of the Six Nations Police and able to pass physical tests which are required in the recruiting process;
  - of good moral character, with no criminal record;
  - in possession of driver's license with adequate driving record (able to provide a valid driver's licence upon request);
  - applicants will be given equal consideration regardless of gender.

### Desirable Qualifications:

- Six Nations Band member preferred
- Assets:**
- Previous policing related experience
- Law and security courses, etc.

**Closing Date:** Applications must be received by 12:00 pm Friday, February 1, 2008. Applications in complete form are to be mailed or hand delivered to:

Six Nations Police  
 P.O. Box 758  
 1689 Chiefswood Road, Ohsweken, Ontario  
 Attention: Policing Administrator

Applicants will undergo a preliminary background check upon receipt of application. For further information, please contact the Policing Administration at 445-4191.

### THE MISSISSAUGAS OF THE NEW CREDIT FIRST NATION is accepting applications for the position of Director of Social and Health Services

**Summary:**  
 To provide Social & Health Services and Employment & Training that meet the needs of families, individuals and the MNCFN Community as a whole by:

- Ensuring the operations meet or exceed the standards prescribed by the MNCFN Council, and the Provincial and Federal Governments
- Striving to improve and expand on existing programs as pertains to Community support, family support, social assistance, health services and employment & training

### MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:

- University Degree in Social Work or related area
- Minimum five years supervisory experience
- Excellent communications skills
- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Working knowledge of standard computer software programs
- Successful applicant must provide the results of a current criminal reference check
- Applicant must provide copies of educational qualifications

### ASSETS:

- Work experience in First Nation Social and/or Health Services Organizations
- Experience working for First Nations or First Nations Organizations
- Basic understanding of Federal and Provincial legislation impacting on First Nations Governments
- Valid Ontario drivers license and vehicle

**Salary:** Commensurate with MNCFN salary grid

Please submit your Cover letter, Resume, Proof of Qualifications, and three (3) current references, with two of the references being work related if possible to:

The Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation  
 Attention: MNCFN Personnel Committee  
 2789 Mississauga Rd. R.R. #6  
 Hagersville, Ontario  
 NOA 1H0

**Closing Date:** Friday, February 8, 2008 @ 4:00 p.m.

A detailed Job Description is available at the Mississaugas of the New Credit Administration Building or the Maamw-gnawending Building. Only those candidates successful in the Selection & Hiring process will be contacted.

### The Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation is now accepting applications for the following positions at the New Credit Variety & Gas Bar

#### Position:

**Gas Attendant (2)** Full Time Monday to Friday

**Weekend Gas Attendant (2)** Part Time weekends

**On call Gas Attendant (2)** Part Time On Call

#### Closing Date:

Friday February 8, 2007 @ 3:00 p.m.

#### Job Descriptions Available by:

- Pickup at the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nations Administration building;
- Pickup at Grand River Employment & Training;
- Fax at your request - contact Spring Carter at 905-768-1133 x 241

#### Apply To:

Director of Sustainable Economic Development  
 Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation  
 2789 Mississauga rd., R.R.#6, Hagersville, ON NOA 1H0

#### Application Pkgs. MUST INCLUDE:

- Cover letter
  - Resume
  - 2 (two) letters of work reference
- Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

# Classifieds

**BABY ANNOUNCEMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
 Place your Birth Announcement in the Turtle Island News and for an additional \$15 your little "bundle of joy" will be included in the "Babies of 2008" January 2009 edition.

## THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thank you to relatives, friends, neighbours and co-workers for the many cards, floral arrangements, hugs, words of encouragement, food and telephone calls. A Special thank you to Uncle Fred and Aunt Blanche for coming out of retirement to sing and speak, your special words for Ken, they were very comforting, the pallbearers for taking Ken to his final resting place, the cooks and servers for the meal after the services, Aces Manufacturing, C & S Water, Styres Funeral Home, Flower's by Leenie and the singers. Ken created laughter and friendship everywhere he went and will be sadly missed but never forgotten.

Val, Karl, Ken Jr. Ben, Joyce (Chuck), Brenda (Clint), Joanne (Vince), Jean (Larry), Nancy, Carolyn (Greg).

## IN MEMORY

Brother  
 They say there is a reason.  
 They say time will heal.  
 But neither time or reason will change the way I feel.  
 For no one knows the heartache.  
 No one knows how many times we have broken down and cried.  
 We want to tell you something so there won't be any doubt it's so hard to be here without you.  
 I'm so glad I got the chance to say "I love you".  
 There's not a day goes by that I think of you.  
 You will always be in our hearts.  
*Love Your Sisters*

## NOTICE

**SIX NATIONS AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
 Thursday, January 31, 2008 at the Sportsden at the Community Hall 7:30 - 9p.m.  
**AGENDA**  
 Amendments to Constitution & Bylaws  
 Nominations for Executive information please call 519-445-0783 leave message

## ATTENTION

Six Nations Native Pageant/ Forest Theatre General Meeting & Election of Officers.  
 January 28/08 6 P.M.  
 Social Services Board Room  
 Corn Soup to be Served  
 Celebrate 60 Years!

## NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:  
 My family has been through enough pain, hurt, and heartache to last us a lifetime. My husband passed away on Dec 14, 2007. Let it go, it's done, it's over, let him rest now. Me and my boys would like to move on with our lives, as best we can. While still trying to deal with the loss of a husband and father. Please just leave us alone and move on. It's over.

Val, Karl, Ken Jr. and Ben Porter.

## EVENT

**WEEKLY EUCHRE**  
 Six Nations Benevolent Association Euchre held **Every Wednesday @ 7:00 p.m. at the Veteran's Hall, Ohsweken**  
 Anyone 55 and under wanting to become a member of the **Six Nations Benevolent Association** please contact:  
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 I.L. Thomas Odadrihonyanita School would like to take this time to extend our sincerest gratitude towards the many individuals who assisted our school with our **TOY BINGO/BAKE SALE**. Without your generous support our major school fundraiser wouldn't have been as successful as it was. **NYA:WEH** to the families of I.L. Thomas Odadrihonyanita School and the staff for their donations and to all our sponsors, without your generous donations our bingowouldn't have been possible.  
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<p><b>2004 CHEV CAVALIER SEDAN</b> 4 cyl, automatic, power option, 1 owner, only 80 kms, air, ps, pb</p> <p><b>\$8,488<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$73<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2004 PONTIAC MONTANA SPORT</b> alloy rims, quad seats, power driver seat, loaded, extra clean van, only 87 kms</p> <p><b>\$9,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$86<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 FORD FIVE HUNDRED SEL</b> 1 owner, power seat, alloy rims, loaded with extras, very nice car, low kms</p> <p><b>\$11,988<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$102<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 PONTIAC G6 - GT</b> 1 owner, V6, silver in colour, G.T. pkg, auto, power options, <b>great deal!</b></p> <p><b>\$10,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$94<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2007 TOYOTA YARIS SEDAN</b> 4 cyl, economy, toyota reliability, silver, power options, auto, air, CD, factory warranty</p> <p><b>\$14,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$113<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2007 DODGE CALIBER SXT</b> black, auto, power options, balance of factory warranty, 49 kms, <b>compare our price!</b></p> <p><b>\$15,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$121<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2007 PONTIAC G6 SEDAN</b> 4 door, power options, Cd stereo, blue in colour, 30 kms, factory warranty</p> <p><b>\$14,988<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$113<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2007 HYUNDAI ACCENT GS</b> keyless entry, power options, auto, air, CD, 33 kms, red in colour, new body style</p> <p><b>\$10,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$84<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>
<p><b>2007 CHRYSLER P.T. CRUISER</b> only 32 kms, cool vanilla in colour, rear spoiler, alloy rims, loaded, factory warranty</p> <p><b>\$12,444<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$94<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2006 CHEVY COBALT SEDAN</b> 4 cyl, auto, air, CD stereo, r/spoiler, only 56 kms, balance of factory warranty</p> <p><b>\$9,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$76<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2006 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN STOW 'N' GO</b> rear air, stow 'n' go seats, inferno red, ps, alloy rims, factory warranty, only 59 kms</p> <p><b>\$16,998<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$128<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2006 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT</b> V6, auto, keyless entry, loaded, 4x4, one owner, extra clean, only 65 kms</p> <p><b>\$16,988<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$128<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 FORD F150 XLT 4x4</b> quad cab, 1 owner, power options, tonneau cover, blue/silver two tone, V8, extra clean truck</p> <p><b>\$19,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$168<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 FORD TAURUS WAGON S.E.L.</b> 1 owner, 7 pass., sunroof, ps, loaded, V6, economy, clean car, 95 kms</p> <p><b>\$9,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$186<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2004 NISSAN SENTRA</b> 1 owner, 4 cyl, auto, air, pewter in colour, only 49 kms</p> <p><b>\$9,888<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$85<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2004 DODGE SX 2.0</b> 4dr, 4 cyl, economy, auto, air, r/spoiler, keyless entry, only 87 kms</p> <p><b>\$7,988<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$69<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>
<p><b>2004 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING</b> V6, 1 owner, power seat, keyless entry, graphite in colour, only 74 kms</p> <p><b>\$9,998<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$86<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2004 VW JETTA GLS</b> 1 owner, auto, leather sunroof, loaded, black in colour, only 74 kms</p> <p><b>\$16,888<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$143<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2004 NISSAN MURANO SL A.W.D.</b> V6, sunroof, alloy rims, 1 owner, loaded, burnt orange in colour, only 92 kms</p> <p><b>\$19,888<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$168<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2003 FORD EXPLORER SPORT TRAC</b> 4x4, V6, auto, loaded, leather, sunroof, ONLY 99 kms!</p> <p><b>\$15,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$187<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 FORD FOCUS ZX5</b> 4dr, hatchback, 1 owner, auto, air, black in colour, sporty sedan, only 51 kms</p> <p><b>\$11,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$102<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 CHEVY IMPALA LS</b> 1 owner, loaded, V6, alloy wheels, spoiler, extra clean car</p> <p><b>\$11,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$102<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 CHEVY EQUINOX LS</b> 1 owner, V6, F.W.D., candy apple red in colour, 56 kms</p> <p><b>\$15,777<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$133<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 NISSAN ALTIMA SE 3.5</b> V6, 1 owner, leather, sunroof, auto, loaded, heated seats, <b>Compare our Prices!</b></p> <p><b>\$15,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$135<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>
<p><b>2005 FORD ESCAPE XLT</b> 1 owner, V6, auto, sunroof, side steps, economical S.U.V. only 53 kms</p> <p><b>\$14,499<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$123<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 MAZDA 3 SEDAN</b> auto, air, power options, 1 owner, keyless entry, only 83 kms</p> <p><b>\$13,988<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$119<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2003 FORD TAURUS SEL</b> 1 owner, sunroof, V6, ps, extra clean car, only 72 kms, <b>Great Buy!</b></p> <p><b>\$8,998<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$106<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2003 CHEVY MALIBU</b> V6, 1 owner, power options, car drives like new, only 81 kms</p> <p><b>\$8,998<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$106<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2003 DODGE SX 2.0</b> 1 owner, sunroof, air, alloy rims, spoiler, CD, yellow in colour</p> <p><b>\$6,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$84<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2002 KIA SPORTAGE EX</b> 1 owner, 4 cyl, economy, 4x4, auto, air, power options, only 96 kms</p> <p><b>\$9,999<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$151<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2001 VW JETTA GLS WAGON</b> loaded, leather, sunroof, auto, black in colour, low kms</p> <p><b>\$11,444<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$135<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2003 KIA SORENTO LX</b> 1 owner, 4x4, Mid size, S.U.V., black, V6, auto</p> <p><b>\$15,998<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$187<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>
<p><b>2004 FORD FOCUS SE SPORT</b> 1 owner, auto, air, 4 cyl., alloy rims, tint, power options, only 79 kms!</p> <p><b>\$8,888<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$76<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2004 NISSAN SENTRA</b> 1 owner, tint, spoiler, auto, air, 4 cyl., CD stereo, <b>Compare our Prices!</b></p> <p><b>\$8,988<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$77<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 FORD ESCAPE XLT</b> 1 owner, V6, CD changer, ps, silver, keyless, WOW only 49 kms</p> <p><b>\$13,888<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$119<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2004 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB</b> V6, economy, 1 owner, auto, air, only 62 kms, <b>Compare our Prices!</b></p> <p><b>\$12,988<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$110<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2004 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER LS 4x4</b> V6, economy, 1 owner, silver in colour, extra clean S.U.V., only 81 kms., <b>Compare!</b></p> <p><b>\$16,888<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$143<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2004 MAZDA B300 PICK-UP</b> V6, auto, air, R.S.W., silver, box liner, extra clean, only 52 kms</p> <p><b>\$11,888<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$101<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2005 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4x4</b> V6, auto, loaded, side steps, alloy rims, 1 owner, only 75,679 kms!</p> <p><b>\$15,777<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$133<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>	<p><b>2004 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB</b> V8, 1 owner, auto, air, black rack, only 63 kms, <b>Compare our Prices!</b></p> <p><b>\$14,888<sup>OR</sup></b> <b>\$126<sup>BI</sup> WKLY</b> <b>\$0<sup>DOWN</sup></b></p>

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