



Floyd Montour and supporters stop heavy equipment at Brantford development

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Six Nations protesters climb in hole to stop Brantford developer

By Duane Rollins
Writer

BRANTFORD-Appearing exasperated, Ruby Montour inched her way down a 10-foot hole at a Brantford construction site Tuesday.

There, she joined her husband, Floyd, and another supporter as they occupied the site, where developer Mike Quattrocchi was continuing with his plans to build four residential buildings. The Six Nations Confederacy did not grant Quattrocchi permission to go ahead with the development that is a stone's throw from the

Grand River. Ruby Montour, a Six Nations elder, said she was not pleased that she was forced to climb into a hole to stop him. "What he is doing is disrespectful," she said. "He needed to get permission (from confederacy council) and he hasn't."

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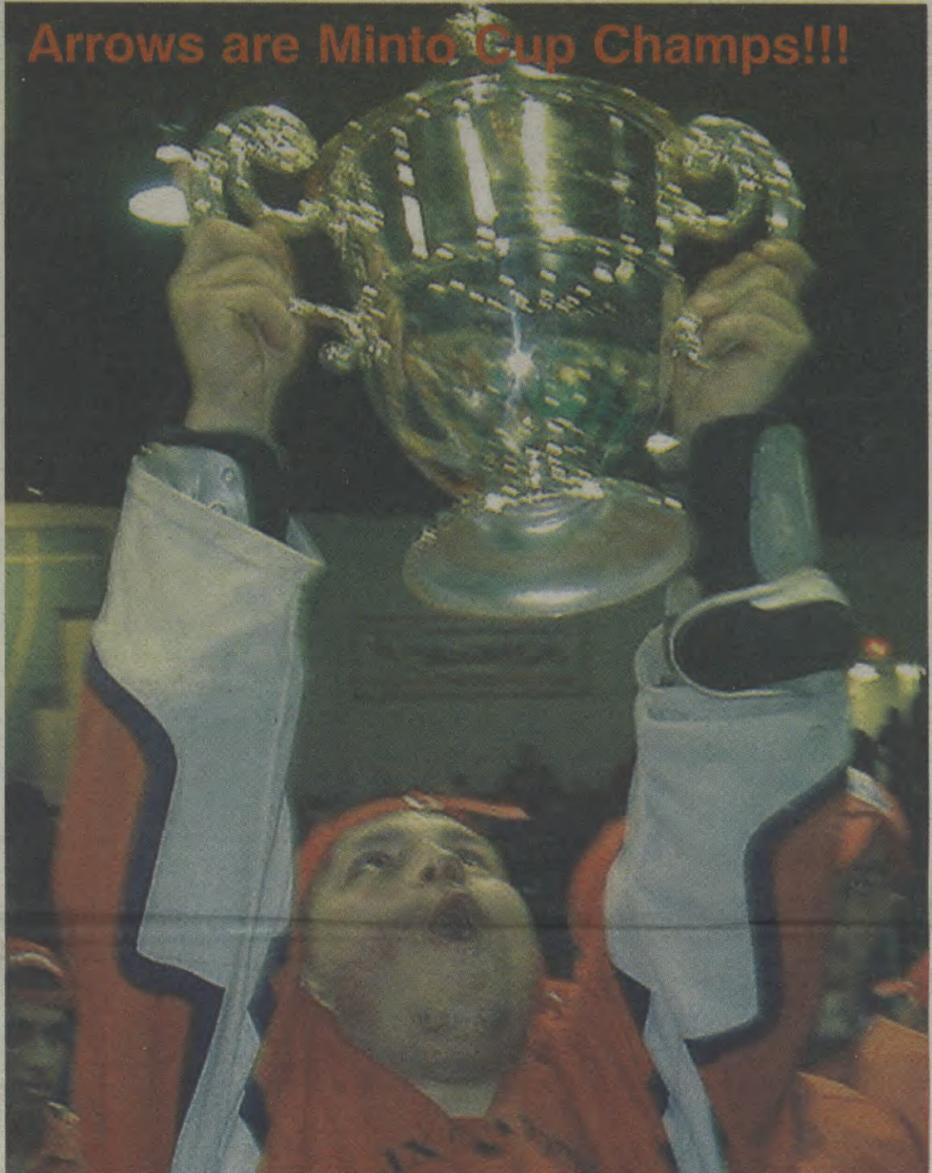
Developers left wondering

Brantford Home Builders to pressure Ontario and feds Confederacy told

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Six Nations may have gained a new ally in the Brantford Home Builder's Association but left individual area developers wondering whether to put a shovel in the ground or not, after being angrily

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Cody Jamieson, who was voted MVP of the Minto Cup tournament, holds the cup up HIGH after a 19-8 win over Burnaby Saturday. (Michelle Jamieson photo)

Minto cup Champs

Arrows are number one in Canada!

The Six Nations Arrows picked the perfect time to play their best game of the year.

After struggling through an uninspired round-robin at the Minto Cup, and barely surviving a semi-final match-up with the host team, the Arrows exploded for 19 goals on route to a 19-8 win in the nation championship game.

It was Six Nations second Minto Cup win in five appearances at the final tournament.

The win helped erase the pain of losing the 2006 final on home turf and of failing to bring home the hardware after making appearances in the previous two Minto Cups as well.

Afterwards, president Lewis Staats was ecstatic.

"Just seeing the smiles on the players faces," he said, "that makes all the hard work worthwhile."

Six Nations scored nine of the game's first ten goals in Saturday's

final. As it had been all year, the Arrows were lead by the scoring of Cody Jamieson, Shawn Evans and Craig Point. The trio accounted for 14 of the final's 19 goals.

Holden Vyse, Kent-Squire-Hill, Keegan Hill, Dan Hill and Sid Smith added singles.

Although the contributions of the so-called "big three" cannot be overlooked, Staats stressed that it was a total team effort.

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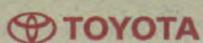
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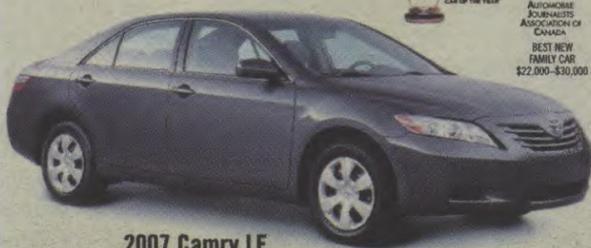
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Local MAN CHARGED IN FIREARM INCIDENT

Six Nations police have charged a 23-year-old local man with several gun charges after police claimed he pointed a shotgun at another individual. The incident occurred August 25 at a Tuscarora Road residence. Police arrested the man after stopping a vehicle he was a passenger in. Charged with pointing a firearm, possession of a dangerous weapon, uttering threats, possession of a firearm while prohibited and breach of probation is Rory Sean General. He was held in custody pending a bail hearing.

Developers chastised by Confederacy "bench warmers"

(Continued from front) *chastised by Confederacy "bench warmers" Saturday.*

Developers were told to stop digging by Confederacy bench warmers Ron Thomas and Butch Lickers in a surprisingly angry and confrontational session Saturday that saw a parade of developers along with the Mayor and Regional chairman of Kitchener Waterloo turn out to the Onondaga Longhouse.

Developers paraded in front of Confederacy council Saturday to explain their projects but were met with angry retorts from both Thomas and Lickers.

Brantford developer Mike Quattrocicchi, of Mayberry Homes said he was not happy with the meeting Saturday. "I went there looking for answers. To talk to someone and all I got was yelled at," he said.

Quattrocicchi is building an eight unit rental housing project on Grand River Avenue at Jarvis Street.

He asked Confederacy Council Saturday if they had received a



Ruby Montour talks to Waterloo Mayor Brenda Halloran and Kitchener-Waterloo Regional chairman Ken Seiling outside the Onondaga longhouse Saturday. (Photo by Lynda Powless)

Butch Lickers left the chief's bench, walked down past the Mohawk bench and stood in front

town of Caledonia.

He told them the argument, they didn't know, doesn't work anymore. "It's in the newspapers. It's on the world map, it's on the big stage. It's not just a rural thing," he said.

He told them "you're government is dragging its feet. Mayors are showing disrespect for us by continuing to issue permits. So go back and tell your planning committees they have got to have a major meeting on this right now. These governments are pitting us against each other."

He took the Brantford city economic development department to task. "Brantford economic development is a big thing. It must go on. But even you're Highway is running into snags. People don't want a major explosion on the Grand River. If you want to do it (develop) do it outside of our territory."

He told them to go to their mayors and planning "and have a meeting and tell them to show respect." He told them their appearance Saturday is not consultation.

He told them to "work with us. Don't just say I got a deed. It could be fraudulent, or illegal."

He warned, "the days are long gone for some developer to say I didn't know. This has been going on in this area for two years, and 200 years before that. Things could be resolved if your government would come clean."

He told them "maybe we don't want you bringing in more people to us. Maybe we want you to take it outside the tract. Cease development. You don't take us seriously. A Caledonia can happen anywhere. So show us some respect and hold off on development."

He told them, "some of you claim you are going broke, you should have thought of that before you bought the land."

Ron Thomas warned the developers Saturday, while they may be describing their projects, they

wouldn't get an answer from the council that had noticeably empty benches.

He told them several chiefs were conducting ceremonies, "or out with lacrosse."

He said once the Haudenosaunee Development Institute is approved by Confederacy a meeting will be struck with developers to discuss procedures.

In the meantime he said the three man committee had already met with about 20 developers and is working on a land use agreement with one energy company. "We are negotiating with them for the right to use wind energy. They will be paying us by the kilowatt hour and we will use the funds to support our people."

He told them the kind of agreement struck will depend on "how your project can be of benefit to Six Nations."

He said Ontario's Growth plan calls for the area's population to double in 20 years. "We don't feel our environment can sustain that. We don't want to bring Toronto here."

A long line of developers paraded in front of the scantily attended meeting including Brookefield Homes. The Toronto area developer is building an 80 acre housing development on Garden Avenue.

Peter Shut said he is working on the first phase of the project, 214 homes, but doesn't plan to initiate the second phase until after he meets with Confederacy.

He said he followed the municipal procedures that included archeological services.

Thomas interrupted the man telling him, "our position is, we own the land. If you want to use our land you will have to develop a land use agreement with our council. I see you are still developing and you are doing so without our permission. What action will be taken will be dependent on this council."

Onondaga Chief Arnie General told the developers "you are in violation of your constitutional law and your own laws. We are suppose to be consulted. You are developing in our territory. You are hollering we are going to go broke but did we tell you to go and build there."

He said Ontario's "Places to Grow (act), is a Places to Destroy. They are forgetting about the people."

Developer after developer told the council they were willing to work with Confederacy.

Thomas told them "stop construction for one week. We are not interested in extinguishing our rights to any of the properties. I don't care what deeds or permission Ontario has given you. We are interested in exercising our rights on the land and working with you to develop land use agreements."

He warned them, it wasn't just Six Nations who objects to some of the development. "You have resistance groups springing up among your own people. The STOP 424, HALT. People are starting to realize we have to look after the next seven generations."

The Brantford Home Builder's Association representatives told Confederacy they had passed a resolution urging the Ontario Home Builder's Association and National association to pressure governments.

Waterloo Mayor Brenda Halloran and Regional Chairman Ken Sealing of Kitchener-Waterloo said no new development within the contentious area had been approved.

Regional Chairman Sealing said he was at the meeting, to make the Confederacy aware "we want to work with you."



Brantford developer stops building awaiting meeting with Confederacy

(Continued from front)

The conflict is the latest disagreement between Quattrocicchi and representatives from Six Nations. According to Montour, Quattrocicchi has ignored their requests to stop building. Since he has not listened, she said, they were forced to occupy the site.

"The more he ignores us, the more difficult he is making this for himself." She said.

However, Quattrocicchi says that he has tried to work with the Confederacy. He says that he has been frustrated by the treatment he has received.

"I wrote a letter April 12," he said. "I asked to meet with the Chiefs. But, I was later told that they didn't want to deal with me—that I was too small (of a developer)."

Quattrocicchi says that he did not receive a response from his letter asking to meet. Three weeks ago, he once again contacted a representative of the Confederacy to follow-up on the meeting. It was at that time that he says he was informed that he was not a high priority for the Chiefs.

Despite not being on the agenda of the Sept. 2 Confederacy meeting, Quattrocicchi arrived with the intention of addressing the Chiefs. He was granted permission to speak, but he says that the Chiefs did not seem receptive to his message.

"I was called a thief and a liar—that's unfair," he said. "There are two types of developers here—those that thumb their nose at the process and those that try and do things the right way. I'm trying to do things the right way, but I'm still treated this way. What's the point of doing things right?"

After about an hour, Brantford police arrived at the site. The offi-

cers appeared to act as a mediator between the two sides, and about 30 minutes after they arrived a temporary resolution was found.

Quattrocicchi agreed to stop development on the land until he heard back from the Confederacy council. The Six Nations representatives agreed, with some reluctance, to allow Quattrocicchi to finish pouring the foundation on a structure at the site.

"If we see you doing anything else, we will be back I promise," Montour said.

Floyd Montour told Quattrocicchi that he would try and get him an audience with the Confederacy tomorrow.

Quattrocicchi said that he was prepared to wait a month, until the next Confederacy meeting, to continue working on the land.

About 90 minutes after the temporary agreement was made, all work had ceased on the site.

After spending most of their morning sitting in a hole, Floyd and Ruby Montour weren't done fighting battles with Brantford developers.

Immediately after successfully stopping further work on Mike Quattrocicchi's four-home development near downtown Brantford, the Montours, along with about four supporters, ventured to the Johnson Track off Garden Road. There, they spend several minutes attempting to track down the site's manager. They said that they had requested a meeting to present the Six Nations position on the development. That position is that it is on Native land.

Eventually, the site's foreman met them near the sales centre of the development.

"I'm just a little clog in the wheel," Otto Rodrigues said. "I don't have the power to make a decision



Floyd and Ruby Montour and supporters stop heavy equipment at Brantford development Tuesday morning. (Photo by Duane Rollins)

(about shutting down the site). Upon learning of the Six Nations presence, Rodrigues called Brookfield Homes vice president Peter Shut.

Rodrigues said that Shut was on his way to speak to the Montours. Floyd Montour said he was look-

ing forward to the opportunity. "We have nowhere to go," he said. "We will stay here all day and all night if that's what it takes."

Shut arrived late in the afternoon and told the Montour's he was surprised they were there since he had a meeting Thursday

with the Confederacy's lawyer Aaron Detlor and technician Brian Doolittle.

Ruby Montour said she was not aware of the meeting. "It would have been nice if we knew about the meeting from our people instead of finding it out from a developer."



Kitchener-Waterloo staff listen to Six Nations people outside the Onondaga Longhouse Saturday. (Photos by Lynda Powless)

copy of the letter he sent in April notifying them of his development project. He told them, "it is very frustrating for me I don't build huge subdivisions. I build on dead end streets, on single lots. I did everything I could to notify you but it's difficult to address a governing body, legitimate body, if you don't know how to address them."

He said he spoke with Cayuga sub-chief Leroy Hill, who told him "I'm so small Confederacy chiefs don't want me on their agenda."

He said he didn't hear anything for six months and then suddenly he's under protest. "I spoke with Leroy (Hill) again two weeks ago. He told me the same thing. I'm too small to worry about. It's very frustrating. I was told I would have an answer today."

Instead, he said developers were accused Saturday of showing no respect to Six Nations, "we were scolded and treated like children," he said.

In a surprise tirade, Saturday Seneca Nation "benchwarmer "

of the rows of developers, the Mayor and Regional chairman and angrily chastised the crowd.

He addressed them "you developers, future developers, whole crowd are showing major disregard for our feelings by developing."

He told them cities within the Haldimand Tract are issuing building permits for lands with questionable deeds. "Permits are being issued to you developers and you are going on and showing no regard to the rightful owners."

He told them "it's like you have a best friend, and you keep prodding your best friend, he isn't going to be your best friend for long. That's what's happening here today."

He told them to "picture us, if it was us, doing what you're doing, we'd be in jail. There wouldn't be a shovel in the ground."

He accused them of treating Six Nations like third class citizens.

He warned them there would be more Caledonia's, in reference to the Six Nations land reclamation on a former subdivision outside the

Cigarettes sold along roadside



Drivers traveling along highway 54 Tuesday may have been surprised to see a lone cigarette salesperson sitting at the side of the road.

The man, who would only identify himself as Kyle, was selling packs of "rollie" cigarettes for \$9.

However, he said that he was not interested in making any type of political statement by selling at the side of the road.

Recently, there have been several

incidents of smoke shacks setting up on band council held land without permission from the council.

"I just want to support myself," Kyle said. "People sell tomatoes at the side of the road, how is this different?"

Kyle indicated that he had recently returned to the reserve and had battled substance abuse recently. He said that selling the cigarettes was something that would allow him to stay clean.



Confederacy council Royanni met with Patrol a Tibetan Monk Monday to discuss issues of mutual interest. He is one of several monks visiting the area. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

TURTLES TURTLES TURTLES



Rare turtle shows up on the reserve

By Scott Hill
Reporter

Though they are not the fastest of animals, turtles can in fact make good pets.

Eleven year old Rodney White would tell you they make fabu-

lous pets.

That is because he has about five of them.

Recently, he found a rare one on First Line and wants to know more about it. "I haven't seen anything like it before. It's real-

ly calm and I think it's a female. For the most of I know, it's the only of it's kind." according to White.

Rodney is a grade six student at J.C. Hill and loves all animals.

It seems though turtles are his favourite. He has more on the way as he has eggs that should hatch very soon.

For now, his focus is on learning more about the rare turtle he found. "I have a turtle book and it doesn't even have the species or anything in there. I searched for the species on the Internet at school and I found that it is a Blanding Turtle" says White.

Blanding Turtles are a medium-sized aquatic turtle. The most distinguishing figure of them is their bright yellow chin and throat. They can usually be found in the Great Lakes region.

The turtle that he found is by far the biggest one he has. That is why when he puts the turtles in pools, he makes sure the big one is by itself and the others are together. He fears the big turtle might eat the smallest turtle that he has. In terms of food, he feeds them mostly grasshoppers and other small insects. They also enjoy frogs.

Be sure to keep an eye out for more turtles possibly popping up on the reserve in the future.

You could in fact find a one like Rodney did.

Overall, if you see one take a look at it and if you think it's rare



Rodney White has them eating out of his hand.



Rodney White holds up rare turtle he found. (Photo by Scott Hill)

then keep it. Turtles have been in existence for over 200 million years and most of them vary in size. In Rodney's case that is correct as his turtles differ in size

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One of the organizers of the Community Minding Spirits in Action says she is upset at suggestions that she is interested in having the organization recognized as a business. Last week, Six Nations band council deferred a decision on recognizing the group as a business. However, Kate Honyust says that council misunderstood its request-

group has no desire to be considered a business. "We filled the papers out that they gave us," she said. "That's all." The misunderstanding started when the group tried to open a bank account at the Bank of Montreal. The bank told representatives from the group that they needed to be recognized by council before they could open the account.

According to Honyust the group went to the band council office to place a request in to be recognized. They were provided with paperwork to fill out, which they did. Community Minding Spirits in Action is primarily involved in organizing the annual Santa Claus parade each year.

Santa not in business

Gaylord Powless Arena & Community get Defibrillators



Six Nations Ambulance Services accept the Automated External Defibrillator from the Heart Stroke Foundation last Wednesday at the Community Hall. The people at the photo opportunity were (L-R) Josh Jamieson (Six Nations Paramedic), Shanna Bomberry (Six Nations Ambulance), Don Stacey (Six Nations Paramedic), Cheryl Henhawk (Parks & Recreation), Bethany Letto (Heart and Stroke Foundation), Cindy Maracle (Six Nations Ambulance Service), Ruby Jacobs (Director of Health Services), Six Nations Elected-Chief Dave General and Barb Harris (Ward 5 Councilor). (Photo by Wray Maracle)



By Wray Maracle
Writer

Two Six Nations landmarks will be receiving life saving equipment through the Heart and Stroke Foundations Restart a Heart, Restart a Life Campaign. The

Gaylord Powless Arena (GPA) and the Community Hall will be the recipient of the valuable donation by the Frank Cowan Foundation and Ontario Ministry of Health Promotions. Six Nations elected-chief Dave General said, "It's excellent that

Six Nations has these devices. Even in the past year (the defibrillators) would have been a tremendous asset to our community. In a couple of life-saving cases (in which the defibrillators) were needed, they weren't and those people were lost. But we have them now and they are going to be used well in our territory."

After an assessment by an expert panel, Six Nations of the Grand River was identified as one of the 50 communities in need of defibrillators based on criteria including local need, response time, cardiac survival rates and local readiness to support a Public Assess Defibrillator program.

Brant MPP Dave Levac said, "This historic investment through the Heart and Stroke Foundation will provide people here on Six Nations of the Grand River with important life-saving assistance. With access to this life-saving tool, public facilities on Six Nations of the Grand River will be safer places for all of us to gather, to lead more active and healthy lives."

The Automated External Defibrillators (AED) will be installed over the next couple of months at high traffic public sites. Those chosen sites are the GPA and the Community Hall. Training and equipment will be provided

with 8 to 10 trained personnel will be available to each AED location to assist the person having a cardiac episode. Every year there are 6,500 cardiac arrest cases in Ontario. There is only a 5% survival rate for an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest. The probability of survival declines by 7% to 10% with each pass minute.

Rocco Rossi, CEO of Heart and Stroke Foundation on Ontario said, "With the help of individuals, community groups and corporate sponsors, like the Frank Cowan Foundation, one day AED's will become as commonplace as fire extinguishers in Ontario, to save lives."

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Developers want to keep building while feds/prov play

Developers were lined up at Confederacy Council this past weekend. The problem was, Confederacy chiefs weren't. When developers finally realized that their financial futures were on the line, and the federal and provincial governments were stalling, they decided to take the initiative and head down to the Onondaga Longhouse to discuss their plans with Confederacy Council, where they were met by a handful of Royanni.

The rest, as Onondaga bench warmer Ron Thomas told the meeting, were off at ceremony or lacrosse.

So novices to the benches attempted to carry on a meeting that should have been cancelled when it was learned Royanni would not be able to attend.

Instead what people saw was a disorganized, chaotic meeting filled with anger, and acrimony. It was a meeting that just shouldn't have happened. Bench warmers Butch Lickers and Ron Thomas were having debates among themselves until the Oneidas took them to task for failing to follow protocol.

Thomas told the meeting he wanted to cancel but secretary Leroy Hill urged him to carry on and hear the developers. Well, that didn't happen. Developers attempted to discuss their projects but were cut off by the two men so many times it was difficult to follow developers concerns.

And when the controversial Brantford developer Mike Quattrociocchi (who told Six Nations protesters Tuesday it wasn't his fault they waited 150 years to complain) loudly told the Royanni that were present that he sent them a letter six months ago and did they get it...or not, the meeting should have come to an end.

Quattrociocchi is complaining he isn't being treated with respect but the developer didn't have respect in mind when he approached council Saturday or contacted media Tuesday to tell him he felt like a scolded child.

Despite the chaos, a long awaited development policy that Confederacy appointees have been working on for months finally came to light and it is long over due.

The policy will help get developers off the Confederacy council agenda and allow the Royanni to get back to business. The policy is only in its infancy and still needs community input and both the technicians who developed it and the Royanni agreed, it is now ready to go to the community for input.

And it is expected to make its debut soon.

However, what it has pointed out is the desperate need for Confederacy to develop an administration.

The community has talked about the future when the band council and Confederacy work together to build a government here Six Nations can live with, but in the meantime the Confederacy, who is taking the lead on the lands negotiations needs an administration.

And we can see why it is so important for the Confederacy to continue with the lands negotiations.

In just two short months band council is facing an election.

Six Nations could see an entirely new band council sitting around its table, new council members with no history to past negotiations.

Confederacy chiefs are the stable, secure helm that needs to continue on with lands issues and nothing makes that more glaring than the coming election. However, it needs a staff...now.

Creating two administrations for this community doesn't make sense. Confederacy and Band Council need to discuss how to use the resources we have to help push negotiations along...people are waiting, and we don't need anymore stumbling blocks being created by some members of band council, who without doubt will answer for their actions in the coming election.



LETTERS: Businessman responds

A Response to W. Barry Hill's Power Plant Concerns...

On Wednesday, August 29, 2007, a letter to the editor appeared in a local newspaper that was submitted by prominent and respected Six Nations member W. Barry Hill. The intention of the following information is to provide answers to the questions raised by Mr. Hill.

Where is our building permit process? Six Nations has no building permit process, no zoning bylaws and no official plan. Our capital planning study is updated about every five (5) years or so primarily to access INAC capital dollars. No one at Six Nations is following the recommendations as contained in the most recently prepared Capital Planning Studies as completed in 1998 and the draft of 2007. It is also noteworthy that none of the Six Nations lands in Brantford were included in the scope of these studies.

Where is our water taking permit process? Six Nations has no water taking permit process. The Power Plant proposes to polish Brantford's treated sewage effluent to potable water standards and then utilize it to cool the facility's process equipment. Where is our environmental standards document? Six Nations has no environmental standards documents. In the absence of such documents, the Power Plant proposes to meet or exceed all Federal and Ontario standards. Nonetheless, the project has attained a positive preliminary screening from the Six Nations Environment Manager largely due to the vast reduction in emissions that would result from the partial

shut down of Nanticoke operations. Where are our archaeological processes requirements? Six Nations of the Grand River has no archaeological processes requirements. In light of this, the Haudenosaunee Six Nations Confederacy Council has directed a Six Nations based environmental firm - The Abor Group to undertake an assessment. Preliminary indications are that the specific site is fit for the intended development and a report is expected to be issued shortly.

Where are our health and safety guidelines? Six Nations has no stated comprehensive health and safety guidelines. In the absence of such documents, the Power Plant proposes to meet or exceed all Federal and Province of Ontario standards. Where are our expectations for local labour, contractors, long term employment documented? Our commitment to the Six Nations workforce is second to none.

Will allow street, sewer and domestic water connections? Yes. The project would be no different than the Woodland Cultural Centre, Eagles Nest Office Complex, Mohawk Chapel, etc. which are all connected to Brantford services.

How and where will the electrical transmission lines that come from the plant be located? On what/whose land? Connections will be made to 230 and 115 kilovolt lines that currently cross municipally held land to the immediate northeast of the site. This will require an agreement with Brantford.

Is there really enough water coming out of the dump to supply this station? Yes.

Why natural gas...As can be illustrated by Ontario Power Authority publications, of the new power generation planned for Ontario over the next five years, 65.3% will come from natural gas fired facilities. Wind and other alternatives total 16%. Natural gas is the preferred source of energy.

Financial soundness? The proponents have investments totaling

over \$8 billion in energy projects worldwide. Unlike the Grand River Mills project (we assume that this is the half finished building that Mr. Hill refers to in his letter), the proponents of the Power Plant have made numerous presentations in the community and articles have appeared over this past summer in local newspapers.

Is the real reason that we are getting this pitch is because we have no guidelines? No. Circumstances, such as the immediate proximity to transmission lines, adequate water for cooling and the provincial commitment to decommission the Nanticoke site have come together that make the specific site in question attractive for Six Nations, Brantford and Ontario Does the facility make allowances to feed Six Nations? Yes. A greenhouse facility supplied with hot water from the Power Plant has been incorporated into the project that will be operated to the mutual satisfaction of Six Nations. After 30 years or the mutually agreed upon end of the useful life of the facility, a set aside decommissioning budget will be utilized to return the site to a farmer's field.

Was this not the site of the original Mohawk Chapel? No. It was located nearer the Mohawk Chapel and the edge of the Grand River.

Is this a white man's power plant? Six Nations is at the forefront of the planning process. Impact benefit agreements are being negotiated that would compensate the community for the use of the land. Six Nations members will be involved in the ownership, design, construction and operation of the facility. Opportunities are being investigated that would allow for Six Nations to secure an equity position in the project. In the spirit of the Two Row Wampum and the Roots in the Four Directions, we intend to work alongside Brantford and Ontario to the mutual benefit of all.

Answers to these and other questions are also available at our project specific website - Respectfully Submitted

Brian Porter, Co-Director
Guswhenta Developments

Letters to the Editor

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Music in the park for your soul...

The third annual Music in the Park sponsored by the Six Nations Pentecostal Church, the Hope Multicultural Church from Toronto, Mississauga City Baptist Church and Careforce International held at Veterans Park last Wednesday. About 70 people enjoyed the music. (Photo by Jim C Powless)



Chiefswood Museum receives a generous grant

By Scott Hill
Reporter

The Chiefswood Museum National Historic Site is a lot richer now with a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and it can now be brought back to its once phenomenal self.

\$107,800 was the exact figure that Chiefswood Museum received and it is over a two year period.

"I know this funding will bring back the tourism that we had here at one time," according to elected Chief Dave General.

"2007 is a very exciting year for the foundation, it marks our 25th anniversary. We have become one of Canada's leading grant making foundations and that's something we are incredibly proud of. This grant will be used to strengthen the site," says Carole Smith, a representative for the Ontario Trillium Foundation and a member of the grant review team.

Chiefswood Museum National Historic Site was established in 1963 and was the birthplace and home of E. Pauline Johnson, a legendary Mohawk poetess. "When I say that word (Pauline Johnson) my first exposure was attending high school in Brantford and from there I began to realize that names on a building are more than simply somebody," says MPP for Brant, Dave Levac. "Kudos to the Ontario Trillium Foundation for continuing to tell the story of Pauline Johnson and of her family



Elected chief Dave General, Chiefswood board members Kim Hill and Carole Smith hold plaques, (right) MPP Toby Barrett and MPP Dave Levac (Photo by Scott Hill)

home," says MPP for Haldimand-Norfolk-Brant, Toby Barrett. "One thing about Trillium is the decision making is locally based rather than Toronto based where it is one committee that decides."

The Ontario Trillium Foundation is backed by the Government of Ontario. It has supported the growth of communities across all of Ontario. "This government has also been able to add an extra \$20 million to the Trillium fund and so now it's a \$120 million that's distributed in Ontario locally," according to Levac.

The grant will go to hiring another Special Events Coordinator, buy much needed computer equipment, create site signage, and produce marketing materials. "I have seen the changes over the last several years where so many of the local projects that need a kick or a start have been funded," says Barrett. The money will definitely help the museum out in many ways than one. "This won't be the last time we are going to apply to them," says General.

Winnie is 101

By Duane Rollins
Writer

It was a day of celebration at the Iroquois Lodge as one of Six Nations' oldest residents turned 101.

Rose Winnie was joined by about 30 relatives, including two great-grandchildren, and several staff and residents of the lodge last Thursday.

Despite suffering a broken femur a couple weeks prior, she was laughing and smiling well-wishers greater her.

"I feel good," she said. "Much better than yesterday." Winnie's face particularly lit up at the sight of her youngest relatives, great-granddaughters Daisey Isaacs, 4, and Alexis Hill, 2.

According to her grandson,



Rose Winnie is presented a cake as she celebrates her 101st birthday last week.

Michael Winnie, the secret to his grandmother's longevity could have been her high level of activity throughout her life. "She was a real whippersnapper," he said. "She loved to garden and worked late into her life."

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Hanyoh, uses language and culture in fun, fundraiser

By Duane Rollins
Writer
To Angela Elijah preserving the Mohawk languages isn't just about holding onto a piece of Six Nations history. It's about holding on to a piece of herself.

"I feel that it is the government's responsibility to fund this," she said. "It's part of the original agreements between our people and the Europeans." Elijah said that the lack of consistent funding has caused Native language groups to fight over what scraps they have been provided. She says that there should be one group looking after language programs. However, she says she wonders how interested the federal government is in finding a more efficient way to fund the programs. "It's an extension of that original policy," she said. "They are still looking to get rid of us. It's subtler now, but that's what I believe. I can't help myself."

There are less than 200 fluent speakers of all six Haudenosaunee languages on Six Nations. Angela Elijah, resource production coordinator with KGLPP, says regardless of the funding cut, her group is going to try and continue the project because there is a "big demand" from people in the community wanting to keep the languages alive. "We're going to try to keep it going for as long as we can," says Elijah. "We're going to create revenue to keep us going. There's a lot of determination there." KGLPP creates video, audio and

written resources to help educate people in mainly two Haudenosaunee languages: Mohawk and Cayuga. It stemmed out of the Kawenni:io/Gaweni:yo immersion school after parents of students expressed a desire to see more resources available to teach their children the languages, says Elijah. According to KGLPP statistics, Six Nations has an estimated 85 fluent Cayuga speakers; 50 fluent Mohawk speakers; and 17 fluent Onondaga speakers. There are no Seneca or Oneida speakers on Six Nations and the Tuscarora language is almost extinct: there are only two fluent speakers in the entire Tuscarora nation, says Elijah. "Oneida and Seneca are at the most risk of extinction after Tuscarora," she says. "The only Cayuga language speakers are on Six Nations." Elijah says the legacy of residential schools, and their policy of forbidding children from speaking their native languages, has played a role in the minimal number of speakers today. "It's like brainwashing: being told, 'you don't need that language.' I know so many people who understand the language, but it's almost like the fear is there to speak." She said it was a sense of "panic"

that the languages were becoming extinct that spurred people into action. "It's getting strong again." The KGLPP day-long fundraiser titled "Hanyoh" (meaning 'come on in Cayuga) on Aug. 19 at the community hall was to try and raise money for the creation of their resources and to promote awareness about the state of Haudenosaunee languages. Band council agreed to waive the fees to show their support for the event, which will include games, contests, and video screenings of the KGLPP's latest resources. Art Martin, one of the organizers of the project, said, "Our languages are in a state of crisis. Let's make a call-out to the community and see if people are interested in learning the languages." He said fundraising has always been an issue for the project and was pleased council agreed to waive the fees for the community hall rental. Elected Chief Dave General said he supported the project and believes the event is going to be beneficial to the community. "This is really novel. when people start to have fun with these fundraising events." Elijah said regardless of the impact residential schools and colonialism had on native languages, the project

wants to promote hope that they can be recovered. "They did this to us; what are we going to do about it? You can roll over and go into extinction, or, you get up and fight. We want to get people to see how important it (language) is to their identity." Hanyoh, a daylong festival of culture and music was held at the Ohsweken community hall. Aboriginal artists donated their time to the event, with the proceeds going to the project. Elijah says that it is important that the local community get behind language preservation. "There are still Six Nations people out there that don't see the value," she said. "We need to make sure that we can take care of ourselves." Ultimately, Elijah says she has hope for the future. When she started 20 years ago, native people were just starting to realize that the language was slipping away. Today, she sees a concerted effort by many to keep it alive. "I see lots of brave women," she said, "that have learned the language so that they can pass it on to their kids. That gives me hope." A consistent, rotating crowd of between 150 and 200 people were at the event throughout the day.

Mentorship aimed at improving students attendance

By Donna Duric
Writer
A new mentorship program to improve daily attendance among elementary students is going to be implemented this fall at Six Nations schools. The program aims to monitor and improve students' attendance from kindergarten to grade three in order to prevent children from developing a habit of absenteeism in their later years. Pam Davis, an attendance counselor for high school students in

the Grand Erie District School Board, says her experience tells her the earlier children are taught good attendance habits, the easier it will be for them to maintain those habits when they reach high school. "Their attendance begins to get bad in kindergarten. Why don't we start at a younger age? It's a big problem trying to change a student when the problem is already there." Davis places the responsibility of a young child's absenteeism on

parents, who will be an integral part of the program. "We have to work with the parents. We have to work together as a community. It takes a whole community to raise a child." The program will be modeled after the one she created in the GEDSB.

"I work with the kids. I get right in the homes. This mentorship will be doing that, too." She said it's necessary to gain parents' trust in order for the program to be a success. "Our biggest challenge is going to be working with the parents. It's very difficult to do that. But they'll learn to trust. I'm looking for success. I've done it already." Recent statistics show Six Nations students attending secondary schools in the GEDSB have poor attendance habits. On average, Six Nations secondary students miss nine days of school a year.

Six Nations Police, busy holiday

Six Nations police are investigating a report of a garage broken into sometime over night Sunday. Police were called to a home on First Line Road and found bolt cutters were used to remove a lock that had been securing the garage door. Two chainsaws and a metal chop saw were stole. All items can be identified. Anyone with information is asked to contact Six Nations Police.

Six Nations police were called to a report of a vehicle rollover on Onondaga Road Saturday at about 5 a.m. Police attended and found a 1999 white Ford pickup in the ditch. The pickup was totally destroyed. The vehicle was unoccupied and no one was found in the immediate area. Police are investigating.

On Monday Six Nations police spotted a Chevrolet Trailblazer travelling at a high rate of speed coming out of a corn field onto Painter Road at about 2 a.m. Police followed the vehicle with emergency equipment activated to Copetown and onto the 403 eastbound. The vehicle took the Highway 6 exit and continued on to Upper James Street where it turned onto Haldibrook Road and eventually onto Mines Road. The vehicle left the roadway on Mines road driving into a bean field. Police found the vehicle stuck in a large ditch. The occupants had fled.

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Arrows win second Minto championship in team history. Defeat Burnaby 19-8

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He had special praise for his captain, Smith. "Sid was out there battling," he said. "He controlled most of the face-offs and was a huge part of the win." Staats said he was especially pleased that Smith was able to be part of the team that finally brought the Minto back to Six Nations. "Sid's been with us for 10 or 11 years," he said. "Right for the time he was a ball boy with us.

I'm so glad he was the captain of the team that won." Smith, who is expected to go to Syracuse University to play lacrosse for the Orangemen, played his final game of junior in the win. The rest of the tournament was a struggle for the Arrows. They scored as the final second ticked off the clock in the semi-final to edge past New Westminster 6-5. The win came after the Arrows limped through the round-robin with a 1-2 record. According to tournament MVP Cody Jamieson, it was a matter



Holden Vyse wears the Minto Cup as a hat (Photo by Michelle Jamieson)

Summer Time Fun is Over; it's back to school



By Scott Hill Reporter

Well, it really wasn't an era. For it to be an era, I would have to have been here for a substantial period of time. I wasn't. My time here was for the summer which was about three months. It began in mid May and ended in late August. The time I had here was great. I have learned a lot from numerous people and I hope to return once I finish school in the spring. Some of the highlights of working here were interviewing Hamilton Bulldogs goaltender

Carey Price, going to a Hamilton Tiger Cats game and sitting in the press box and after the game interviewing defensive end Nautyn McKay-Loescher, and interviewing Edmonton Eskimo defensive back J.R. LaRose. It was also good to watch all of the exceptional lacrosse talent in Six Nations. I watched all five of the main teams here and watched a lot of future stars play. The people I worked with were all nice and welcoming when I first

started. Of course, Lynda was the one that hired me for the summer and she has taught me a lot and it was quite the privilege to work with someone so accomplished like her. I learned some do's and don'ts from the sports reporter Duane. He also has a real passion for sports and we both specialize in one sport, mine being hockey and his being soccer. Though, I met him about just about a month ago, Wray also has a passion for sports. His specialty seems to be lacrosse.

I worked from Monday to Friday all summer long and started at 9 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. which was pretty good. I am an earlier riser and so getting up in the morning was no problem. I also had to work weekends because that is when most sporting events happen.

I covered more general news than I thought I would, but that was fine with me. If you can write about news, you can write about anything. It is news that usually gets most of the attention, but in my books, sports should get the most attention. You can agree or disagree with that, but that is just how I feel about sports.

As I embark on my second and final year in Broadcast Journalism at Mohawk College, I believe that I will be ahead of some of my classmates in terms of writing. Sure, I may not have the best voice to be cut out for radio or might not look the best to be on television, but with writing, the possibilities are endless.

As I sign off, I would just like to thank my co-workers at Turtle Island News for a fantastic summer and the community for being so nice. I look forward to returning to Turtle Island News and becoming a full-time sports reporter. I want to be the most well-respected and known aboriginal sports writers out there, but that will take a lot of time and effort.

Iroquois Lacrosse Arena SCHEDULE
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Champs-- at last

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of Six Nations going out and playing their game in the final. "All tournament we got behind and had to play the other teams' games," he told the Canadian Press. "But today we played our game and dictated the pace right from the beginning."

"We like the run-and-gun a lot and we had fun today." As did Six Nations fans, who traveled to B.C. in numbers to support the team. That meant a lot Staats said. "It's been said many times before, but it's true," he said. "We have the best fans in the



(Above) Let the party begin.....Six Nations Arrows Express players, bench personnel and fans run to join in the celebration which was on hold for three years prior. (Left) Six Nations Arrows Express captain, Sid Smith gets a hug from Six Nations Rebels head coach Stew Monture during the stoppage of the Legends Cup Final Sunday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena (Photos by Michelle Jamieson and Wray Maracle)



league." A couple hundred Six Nations people made the trip, where several First Nations people joined them in B.C. in supporting the team. Around 20 more flew in for the final. Here, about 200 watched the

final on big screens set-up at the I.L.A. Staats gave special thanks to many of the support staff on the Arrows that work behind the scenes to ensure the team's success. And he said that the organiza-

tion is already turning its attention on what it will take to keep the Minto Cup in Six Nations. "It's a 12-months a year effort," he said. "We'll get right back at it."

Five Arrows go in NLL draft--Point taken third overall

By Wray Maracle Reporter

Six Nations Arrows Express had five players selected in the National Lacrosse League entry draft this past Saturday. Craig Point was selected third

overall by the new Boston franchise and was promptly traded to the Minnesota Swarm with Darren Halls for Brock Boyle along with other draft selections in the 2007 and 2008 entry drafts. Corey Stringer was taken 19th

overall in the 2nd round by Chicago Shamrox. Joining Point in Minnesota was Chris "Bubba" Courtney as he was selected in the 27th overall in the 2nd round. The Shamrox also took Arrows

Express goalie Ben VanEvery in the 5th (61st overall). The fifth Arrows Express player to be selected was Lucas Miller as he grabbed 70th overall in the 5th round of the draft.

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AFN signs 'Olympian' agreement

The Assembly of First Nations and the Four Host First Nations (HFHN) have agreed to work in a positive and mutually beneficial partnership regarding First Nations participation in the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games. Earlier this summer, an agreement was signed

between these two parties top work towards that goal. "The 2010 Games will provide a unique opportunity for First Nations and Canadians to work side-by-side, and to share in the long-term social and economic legacy that these historic Games

will provide," said National Chief Phil Fontaine. "The AFN is committed to working with the Four Host First Nations who have already done a tremendous amount of work over the past several years."

Legends Cup 6th Annual tournament returns to GPA as Aces complete hat-trick

by Wray Maracle Sports Reporter

The Aces won their 3rd consecutive championship game at the 6th Legends Cup tournament this past weekend as the games returned to the Gaylord Powless Arena (GPA). The tournament had been held at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena the past few years as the GPA under went extensive renovations.

The Aces broke open a 2-2 first period tie with three unanswered goal in the middle frame enroute to a 9-4 win over Medina Sunday night in the championship game. The Legends Cup began in 2002 with the intent of financially aiding the young budding athletes of the Six Nations citizens to follow the path of choosing. To date the Legends Cup committee has given \$ 45,000 back to a variety sports individuals and organizations within the Six Nations borders.

This year the theme for the whole Legends Cup tournament was "Honouring our Legends". The tournament honoured the Founders Cup winning 1997 Six



The Aces won their 3rd consecutive Legends Cup title Sunday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena with a 9-4 win over Medina. (L-R) Front Row: Derek General, Tom Montour, Eli Hill and Ken Montour. Middle row: Cam Sault, Hawenaedas Thomas, Tyler Bomberry and Stew Monture. Back row: Coach Football Bomberry, Delby Powless, Roger Vyse, Bob Henry, Cory Bomberry, Coach Wes Bomberry, Dean Hill, Marty Hill, Steve Bomberry, Wayne VanEvery, Dan Elliott, Tim Bomberry, Stu Hill and Roger Vyse. (Photo's by Wray Maracle)

Nations Red Rebels squad as well as this years 2007 Founders Cup winning Six Nations Rebels

team. The tournament was also dedicated to the memory of Judy "Punch" Garlow. Garlow, a Canadian and Ontario Lacrosse Hall of Fame inductee, began his lacrosse career as a 16-year with the Mohawk Stars in 1925. Garlow was a forward at the time, but during the 1928 season with the Buffalo Tecumsehs a sit-

uation arose which required the coach to find a goaltender and Garlow volunteered. "Punch" was so apt at the stopping the ball the coach knew had solved his netminding problems. You might think to standing in the crease with all the protections the goalie today receive would be a piece of cake. While Garlow played in net with nothing more

than gloves and the goalie stick. How many goalies in today's game would be willing to stop the lacrosse ball the way "Punch" Garlow was will to do night after night? Back to the tournament final, Medina jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Trevor Henhawk and Jordan (Continued on page 17)

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In a recently past fundraising event, there was several concerns from community members and a misunderstanding of responsibility and participation between the Six Fire Department and the Fire Fighters Association. This letter is to rectify those misunderstandings. The Six Nations Fire Department and Fire Fighters Association are two different organizations. Six Nations Fire Department/Council assume no responsibilities on behalf of the Fire Fighters Association activities.

The Six Nations Fire Department does not have members on the Fire Fighters Association, but in no way do they represent the Six Nations Fire Department when they are fundraising for the Fire Fighters Association.

Again, I want to make clear that the Six Nations Fire Department and the Fire Fighters Association are not the same organization and the Six Nations Fire Department does not and will not assume any responsibility for any activities performed by the Fire Fighters Association.

I hope that this has cleared any misunderstanding that you have had concerning this situation. Respectfully

Michael Seth
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Turning Stone to host PGA Tour starting Sept 17

The world's top PGA Tour players will be drawn to Central New York in a few weeks for the Oneida Indian Nation's inaugural Turning Stone Resort Championship being held at the Atunyote Golf Club on from September 17 to September 23rd. This is the first regularly scheduled PGA Tour

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has been honoured by several prestigious publications, including the Robb Report, Travel and Leisure Golf, Golfweek and Golf Magazine.

All four rounds of the tournament will be televised on The Golf Channel, which reaches more than 60 million homes.



(Above) The 2007 Minto Cup champions Six Nations Arrows Express did not disappoint. The team in the celebration mode hucker down for the team photo following their impressive 19-8 win over the Burnaby Lakers Saturday afternoon at the New Westminster Arena. (Opposite page top) The Legends Cup tournament final held at Gaylord Powless Arena was halted to greet the Minto Cup champions as they returned to Six Nations. Chris Courtney leads the Arrows Express through the parade of congratulatory hand shakes from the Aces and Medina. (Opposite lower right) Minto Cup Final MVP Craig Point hoists the Minto Cup during the parade lap at the Gaylord Powless Arena before continuing on to the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena Sunday night. (Below) The Arrow Express # 5 Holden Vyse scores his biggest goal of his young career in the nine goal first period outburst against the Lakers. (Right) Let the celebration begin as the players run to jump on Ben VanEvery as the final buzzer sounds. (Photo's by Michelle Jamieson and Wray Maracle)



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Sacobie leads Ottawa to opening season victory

Joshua Sacobie helped the Ottawa GeeGees to a 31-23 win over the Guelph Gyphons in their opening game of the Canadian Interuniversity Football season.

Sacobie, a St. Mary's First Nations of New Brunswick aboriginal, is the 1st-string quarterback. Sacobie completed 23 of 35 passing attempts for 334 yards while completing two

touchdown throws and having two tosses picked off. Sacobie also scampered for a one-yard TD during the victory.

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Busy night of racing at Speedway

A busy night of racing at the Ohsweken Speedway Friday. In the Aug. 24 make-up features it was Rob Pratt winning the DIRTcar Sportsman feature, Glen Leinen winning the Thunder Stock fea-

ture and Rick Emberson notching the Mini Stock win. In the regular card, Rob Pratt once again winning the DIRTcar Sportsman feature with Nick Cupolo wrapping up the 2007 division

title. The Thunder Stocks ran Twin features with Glen Leinen and Brad Herron taking victories in those races. In the Mini Stocks regular feature it was Rick Robinson going to victory lane

GREAT Day for Golfing at 11th Annual

By Wray Maracle
RENTON - Grand River Education And Training (GREAT) held their 11th Annual Golf tournament last Thursday at the Greens at Renton Golf Course. Forty-four individuals played a scramble format amid cool sunny



Roger Anderson



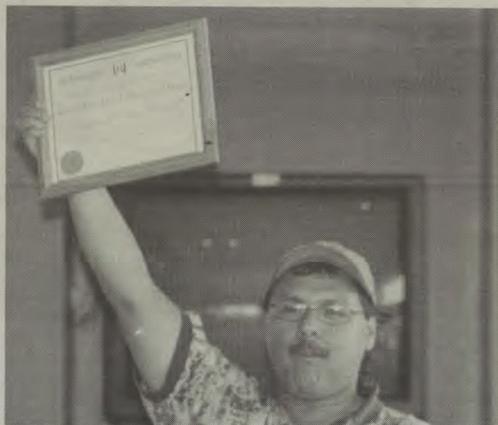
Wray Maracle attempts at a fairway shot.



The Scott Hill foursome at the Greens at Renton Golf course last Thursday. (L-R): David Vince, Yvonne Cowhig, Clint Powless and Scott Hill.



The Maracle fabulous foursome. (L-R): Janice Johnson, Mike Hill, Clint Doolittle and Wray Maracle. (Photo's by Scott Hill)



Dwayne Tremblay receives the Certificate of Recognition from GREAT. Tremblay also won the closest to the pin contest.

"Any bad round of golfing is better than your best day at the office"

skies at the 27-hole course. The GREAT tournament played the 9-hole green and 9-hole red courses.

The four-some of Roger Anderson, Wayne Thomas, Cheryl Gregory and David Lauzon posted the best of score of six-under par. Verna Hill and Pete Doolittle won the closest to the pin for their respective genders. Karen

Bomberry and Wayne Hill won the closest drive to the line. Chuck Dostator was winner of the 50/50.

GREAT also handed out Certificates of Appreciation to some dedicated employers of the region at the post-tournament dinner. Certificates of Appreciation were given to Six Nations Forestry, Mohawk Re-manufactur-

ing, Canadian Union of Skilled Workers and Brantford Native Housing.

Turtle Island News representatives Scott Hill and Wray Maracle were on hand to shoot a round of golf with both players on separate teams. They must have heard the rumour. Hill was teamed up with David Vince, Yvonne Cowhig and

Clint Powless, while Maracle was teamed up with Mike Hill, Janice Johnson and Brian Doolittle. Both squads shot a five-over par for the tournament.

All in all it was a GREAT day for golf.

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Native pitcher still tearing 'em up in Majors

Joba Chamberlain, the New York Yankees 21-year-old rookie pitcher of Aboriginal heritage, continues to be the talk of the Big Apple. Chamberlain has yet to give up an earned

run, more than a month after making his Major League debut.

The right-hander has pitched in 11 1/3 innings, allowing only five hits. He has struck out 17 batters while walking

only four men. Chamberlain has been pitching in high pressure situations, helping the Yankees storm to a potential playoff spot

Wray's Review - Jr Lax

by Wray Maracle



Six Nations Arrows Express completed the Minto Cup Champions to become the best Jr A team in Canada for the 2007 lacrosse season. With the Six Nations Rebels winning the Founders Cup the previous week to become the best Jr B team in Canada it marked the first time in lacrosse history the same town or community has won the two top prizes in junior lacrosse nationwide. A community of less than 12,000 people producing two national lacrosse champions. The only other community with the chance to win the both national titles was the 2002 Spartan Warriors and the St. Catharines

Athletics. The Athletics upheld their end of the bargain as they claimed both the Iroquois Trophy and Minto Cup while the Warriors completed the first step by winning the Ontario Jr B championship over the Clarington Green Gaels in a three-game sweep. Consequently Clarington pulled the upset in the Founders Cup final with a 7-6 win over the Warriors in Georgetown. When the Arrows won the 1992 Minto Cup there was no other Jr teams on the Six Nations lands at that time. It was until the 1995 Brantford Posse made an appearance with 15 players from Six Nations in their lineup which sparked a realization of two junior teams on Six Nations could work for the better development of lacrosse players at home. The following season the OLA Jr B Six Nations Red Rebels were born. Brantford still maintained 12 players from Six Nations in their lineup for the 1996 season. The Red Rebels on the other hand had no less than 50 players make an appearance in at least one game during the regular season. Those numbers helped to cement the notion there was more than

enough players in the Six Nations minor lacrosse system to support the Jr A Arrows and the Jr B teams.

The following season the Red Rebels coaching staff cut down the number of players appearing in at least one game during the regular down to 40 which helped the team play more consistently. The Red Rebels won the West Division with an 18-and-4 record. The team promptly eliminated the Guelph Royal Regals and Clarington Green Gaels to advance to the Ontario Jr B final against the Orillia Kings. The Red Rebels would be swept in three games by the Kings however by virtue of making it to the Ontario final they earned a ticket to the Founders Cup tournament which was being held at the Mimico Arena.

The Red Rebels lost for a 4th time to the Kings in the round-robin tournament only to avenge all the defeats with the win in the one which really matters; the Founders Cup championship game. Six Nations walked away with a 9-7 victory and the 1st Founders Cup title in only the teams second year of existence.



Rebels Hawenaedas Thomas, Stu Hill, Marty Hill, Cam Sault and Wayne VanEvery continue winning ways with the Aces at Legends Cup. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

The Red Rebels were looking to defend their title the following season as they won the J. A. MacDonald Memorial Trophy (Ontario Jr B championship trophy) for the 1st time in franchise history. However at the Founders Cup in Akwesasne the Red Rebels were forced to settle for a bronze medal as they finished the round-robin portion in a 3-way tie for 1st only to lose out on the tie-breaker.

It may have been nine years for the Rebels to get back to the big dance, nevertheless for the Arrows they have been knocking at the

door since 2004. After three consecutive years of heart-break, the Arrows Express has been erased with the sweet taste of the 19-8 Minto Cup championship game victory over the Burnaby Lakers.

The Six Nations is not only proud of the accomplishment of the two Jr. teams' but they are also proud of every single player in the Six Nations lacrosse system both young and old. These players continue the tradition for others to follow.

Rebels 'ink' championship in their own style

By Wray Maracle Reporter

It may not be a national title but for five Six Nations Rebels the winning never stops. Marty Hill, Stu Hill, Cam Sault, Hawenaedas Thomas and Wayne VanEvery joined the Aces prior to the start of the Legends Cup tournament on Friday night. Many of the Six Nations Arrows Express players on their way to winning the Minto Cup title which left openings on the Aces roster only to have the Rebels five step up to provide the assistance needed.

The Aces were defeated and

for the most part, unchallenged in the six games needed to claim their third consecutive Legends Cup championship. The six wins extended the Rebels five personal winning streaks to 21 successive games.

A couple of the Rebels players had the historic achievement emblazoned upon the skin via tattoo designs. Cam Sault and Stu Hill will not only have the memories of the Founders Cup championship year, but they will have a reminder the rest of their lives as Sault got a Rebels Founders Cup Champs 2007 tattoo with the number 9 in the middle of it

all on the left side of his stomach.

Hill on the other went for a more conventional location as he opted for left leg on outside mid-calf. Hill went with the Six Nations Rebels logo with the Founders Cup Champs 2007 with his # 77. Perhaps the two Rebels will start a trend among their teammates.

Others have expressed interest in get a championship tattoo but it remains to be seen whether they all will or not.



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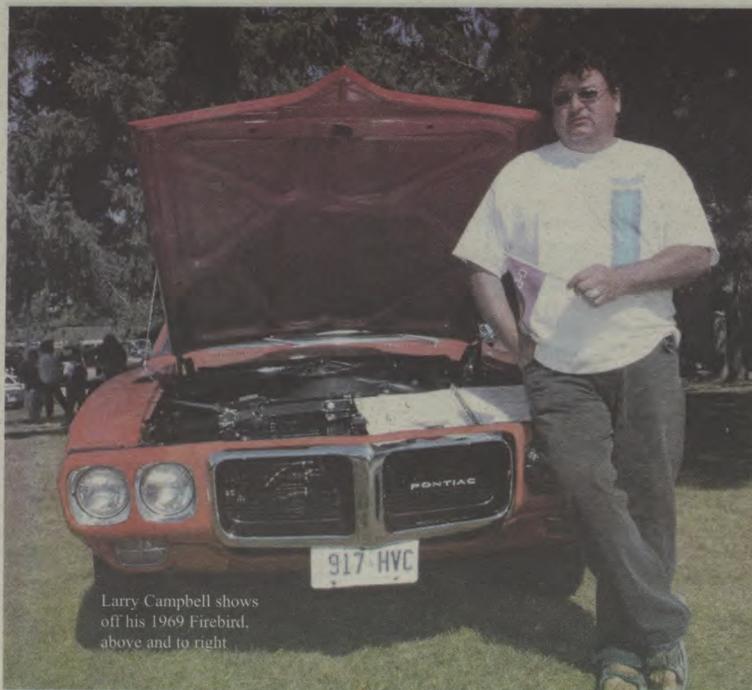
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Aka:we paddler competes in Ottawa at PaddleALL event

Alexandria Ashley Virginia Martin, 16 of Six Nations became the first disabled paddler from the Aka:we Canoe Club to compete off-reserve last week. Martin took part in the PaddleALL competi-

tion at the Rideau Canoe Club in Ottawa. Martin did all of Six Nations proud with her performance at the event. PaddleALL is a new project of Canoe Kayak Canada, introduced this past spring.

It is a program aimed at promoting individuals with disabilities to participate in the sport of Canoe Kayak. Many successful PaddleALL programs are already in place across Canada.



Larry Campbell shows off his 1969 Firebird, above and to right



The scene from the parking lot at the Crusin' on the Grand event, held last week

Crusin' on the Grand results

The Iroquois Lodge held a Crusin' Down the Grand Car Show on Saturday, August 18th. The car show was to encourage a sociable, reminiscent, and entertaining atmosphere with the community involvement. Spectators were able to judge old cars, enrich their lives by bringing back the memories of yester year.

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Last week, Turtle Island News photographer Jim C. Powless was at the Crusin' on the Grand car show. This is a bit of what he saw.

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Native CFL round-up

J.R. Larose had three tackles in the Edmonton Eskimos 35-24 Labour Day game loss to the Calgary Stampeders. The Edmonton loss drops their record to 3-5-1 for 7 points and two points behind Calgary for third in the West Division. Larose has played 18 consecutive games for the

Eskimos starting in the 2006 season.

Larose is involved with the Enough is Enough campaign and works with aboriginal students. To date in the 2007 season, Larose has 19 tackles, 8 speciality team tackles with two fumble recoveries.

Nathan McKay-Loescher, an Ojibway and a defensive lineman for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats lost the annual Labour Day contest to the Toronto Argonauts 32-14. McKay-Loescher had a sack during the contest.

Legends Cup a success



Karen Bomberry presents the Aces Tom Montour with the Cap Bomberry Trophy as the Legends Cup Tournament MVP (Photo's by Wray Maracle)



Medina's Clay Hill is being closely guarded by the Aces # 10 Bob Henry during the Legends Cup championship game Sunday night.

Johnson. However the Aces score two quick ones by Tom Montour and Stew Monture in a span of 1:07 for a 2-2 tie after 20 minutes of action.

Founders Cup champion, Stu Hill put the Aces up for good with the go ahead marker just 56 seconds into the second. Eli Hill made it 4-2 while Tom Montour scored the eventual game win-

Legends Cup Award Winners

- Cap Bomberry Trophy** (Tournament MVP) Aces - Tom Montour
- Ray "Wheels" Hill Trophy** (Best Goalie) Medina - Neil Bomberry
- Ken Squire Memorial Trophy** (Best Centreman) - Aces - Cory Bomberry
- Craig Squire Memorial Trophy** (Best Defensive Player) Medina - Russ Davis
- Josh Montour Memorial Trophy** (Most Sportsmanlike Player) Fireballs - Darryl Squire-Hill Jr.
- Game MVP's**
- G1 - Medina 15 Cement Heads 7 (Chad Squire)
- G2 - Aces 15 Fireballs 7 (Stew Monture)
- G3 - Rez Runners 7 Rabid Squirrels 6 (Blue Hill)
- G4 - Aces 13 Cement Heads 9 (Glen McDonald)
- G5 - Medina 13 Kahnawake 2 (Kim Squire)
- G6 - Fireballs 11 Rez Runners 7 (Chuck Doxtator)
- G7 - Rabid Squirrels 7 Cement Heads 6 (Sandy Porter)
- G8 - Aces 16 Kahnawake 4 (Dean Hill)
- G9 - Rez Runners 14 Cement Heads 3 (Carl Miller)
- G10 - Kahnawake 9 Fireballs 7 (Dus Nanticoke)
- G11 - Medina 15 Rabid Squirrels 5 (Zach Hill)
- G12 - Kahnawake 6 Rez Runners 2 (James Jordan)
- G13 - Medina 12 Fireballs 8 (Ely Longboat)
- G14 - Aces 18 Rabid Squirrels 4 (Ben Powless)
- G15 (SF 1) - Medina 14 (Jason Johns) Kahnawake 5 (Ricky Oakes)
- G16 (SF 2) - Aces 12 (Tom Montour) Fireballs 6 (Cody Johnson)
- G17 (Final) - Aces 9 (Tom Montour) Medina 4 (Neil Bomberry)

(Continued from page 11) ning midway through the middle stanza.

In the third Medina attempted a comeback with goals by Brandon Hill and Dave Johnson, but the Tom Montour hat-trick seemed to end any hopes of the Medina response from continuing.

With 11:02 remaining in the contest the game was halted to welcome the returning Minto Cup champion, Six Nations Arrows Express to the Gaylord Powless Arena.

The Arrows players were warmly greeted and congratulated by crowd and the all players and coaches from both Aces and Medina squads. The hometown champions finished with a victory lap with the Minto Cup before continuing on to the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena.

Once the game continued the Aces Wayne VanEvery, Eli Hill and Tim Bomberry finished off the scoring in the contest.

Tom Montour was named the game for the Aces and Legends Cup tournament MVP. Neil

Bomberry was named the Medina game MVP.

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Brant ordered to stand trial

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP)- Mohawk activist Shawn Brant has been ordered to stand trial on nine criminal charges arising from protests in eastern Ontario. Brant, has spent the last two months in custody, was released on a litany of strict bail conditions, including that he not participate in any demonstrations or protests, and not leave his house for the next 30 days without police permission.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

2 teens who fatally stabbed 19 year old sentenced WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP)- Two male youths who fatally stabbed a 19-year-old male on the Samson First Nation in March 2006 have been sentenced for manslaughter. The teens, who were 15 and 16 when they were taken into custody in September 2006, were initially charged with second-degree murder. In July, they pleaded guilty in youth court to manslaughter in the death of Ozzie Baptiste at a reserve home on March 19, 2006. One of the teens, now 17, was sentenced this week to 36 months in custody, and given 20 months credit. The other teen, now 16, also received a sentence of 36 months, and given 24 months credit. The 17-year-old will spend nine months in closed custody and seven months under supervision, while the 16-year-old will also spend nine months in custody and three months under supervision. Both youths were ordered to provide a DNA sample and were prohibited for life from owning firearms.

Local residents join Algonquins in opposing Sharbot Lake mine

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - Non-aboriginal neighbours of a proposed uranium mine north of Sharbot Lake are showing that area Algonquins aren't the only people who have resorted to civil disobedience to push for government action. A number of North Frontenac Township residents have visited their local government office in recent days to tell staff they won't pay their municipal tax bills until the township council takes a stance on the prospect of the uranium mine. Earl Racoskie, who lives most of the year next to the proposed mine site, is one of three residents who told staff they won't pay their property taxes. Word is quickly spreading about the tax revolt started by Racoskie and his neighbours Bob Johnson and Winton Roberts. Some residents who have already paid their property taxes are vowing to refuse to pay their next installment in October. Oakville-based Frontenac Ventures has been prospecting for uranium, but has been blocked from entering by the Algonquins. Members of the Ardoch and Shabot Obaadjiwan First Nations have occupied the proposed mine site since June 29, the national aboriginal day of action. They say the provincial government shouldn't have allowed Frontenac Ventures to prospect there before consulting with them because the land belongs to them. Frontenac Ventures is seeking a court order that would permanently force the protesters off their land.

Agriculture Ministry approves fish farm licence in VICTORIA (CP)- The Ministry of Agriculture has issued a fish-farm licence for a site in Nootka Sound off the west coast of Vancouver Island. The ministry says the site is within territory claimed by the Mowachaht/Muchalaht First Nation. The ministry has also approved an amendment to an aquaculture licence at Middle Point in Campbell River to allow the use of containment bag technology. An application for (Continued next page)

Judge orders aboriginal protesters to stop blocking proposed uranium mine

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)- Algonquin protesters barricading a proposed uranium site near Sharbot Lake, Ont., met with police Tuesday to discuss a judge's order to end the blockade.

Insp. Garry MacPherson, head of the Ontario Provincial Police Aboriginal Relations Team, arrived Tuesday morning at the scene of the eastern Ontario blockade.

The Algonquins have been preventing a uranium prospecting company from entering the site since June 29.

On Monday, a judge ordered the Algonquins to leave the site or risk being forced off by police.

MacPherson said police lawyers haven't gone over the written order and didn't yet have any plans to act. If it's determined police must follow the judge's order, the force will warn the protesters ahead of time, he said.

"We're not going to sneak in. We're not going to come in en masse or anything like that," he told the Algonquins.

The hour-long meeting involved three police officers, including MacPherson, and six Algonquins, leaders of the Ardoch and Shabot

Obaadjiwan First Nations.

It was held in the form of a traditional First Nations pipe ceremony and telling circle, a native tradition that is meant to provide courage and encourage people to speak the truth.

Oakville-based Frontenac Ventures has been prospecting for uranium, but has been blocked from entering by the Algonquins who fear a uranium mine could destroy the region's water table.

They say the provincial government shouldn't have allowed Frontenac Ventures to prospect there before consulting with them because the land belongs to them.

According to an agreement signed by the British in 1873, any land not sold to or surrendered to the Crown belongs to their aboriginal allies.

Frontenac Ventures is suing the Algonquins for \$77 million and is seeking a court order that would permanently force the protesters off their land.

The Algonquins have said they won't let Frontenac Ventures onto the site and have called on Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty to step up to the plate to end the stand-off.

"We will keep this as peaceful as possible, but we will not be pulling down the barricade," said Shabot Obaadjiwan chief Doreen Davis.

A spokesperson from the Premier's office said Tuesday they could not comment specifically as the case is before the court.

Some protesters voiced fears of a repeat of Ipperwash or Caledonia, where aboriginal land claims disputes have led to violence. In Caledonia, Ont., there were clashes over a housing development that was being built on land area aboriginals claimed as their own.

During the 1995 Ipperwash crisis in Ipperwash Provincial Park, a provincial police sniper killed protester Dudley George.

MacPherson said the force has learned from those two experiences and doesn't intend to repeat history. He told the protesters that the interim injunction could probably arrive in the hands of a sheriff within a day and at some point the sheriff would visit the site.

A hearing for a permanent injunction application is to begin Sept. 20.

Bridge collapse that killed 76 workers a century ago

QUEBEC (CP)- The ancestors of workers killed in a bridge collapse 100 years ago gathered Wednesday to mark the tragedy near the spot where it happened.

People gathered near the Quebec Bridge to remember the bridge collapse of Aug. 29, 1907, when the massive iron structure crumbled into the river and killed 76 workers.

The bridge had been under construction since June 1901. It collapsed a second time on Sept. 11, 1916, killing 13 people.

In the 1907 collapse, the workers who died ranged in age between 14 and 48. Half of them were Mohawk steelworkers.

The bridge finally opened on Aug. 22, 1919.

About 40 people from the

Kahnawake Mohawk reserve near Montreal attended Wednesday's ceremony.

They said they were pleased to hear words of remembrance for their ancestors spoken in Mohawk. They also said they hoped that the ceremony would bring some closure to their community since it

was held near the river where the workers died. Some of the bodies were never recovered.

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NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)- A lawyer for accused serial killer Robert Pickton says the jury will hear new evidence about blood stains and other material found at Pickton's farm.

Adrian Brooks opened the defence's case today in B.C. Supreme Court in New Westminster, telling jurors they'll be hearing about Pickton's level of intelligence, from experts, school records and people who know him.

Brooks also said the defence will target the testimony of two key civilian witnesses considered central to the Crown's case. Pickton has been charged

Defence to focus on Pickton's intelligence

NATIONAL BRIEFS

(continued from last page) culturing geoduck in Open Bay off Quadra Island has been rejected. The Agriculture Ministry says the proposed site is located in an area used for recreational moorage and anchorage and recreational shellfish harvesting. It says the site is also highly exposed to southeast winter storms and the ocean floor isn't well-suited to growing geoduck.

Shell's application to stop northern B.C. blockade VANCOUVER (CP) - Native protesters blocking a coalbed methane project in northern B.C. can continue their blockade this weekend.

Shell Canada applied for a B.C. Supreme Court injunction to stop the blockade but the case has been adjourned indefinitely. The company can bring its application forward again but only in Prince Rupert or Terrace, closer to the area the natives want to protect. More than 100 people, including environmentalist David Suzuki, gathered outside the Vancouver courthouse to voice their opposition to the coalbed methane project. The Tahltan First Nation says the project is in the Sacred Headwaters, the birthplace of the Skeena, Nass and Stikine Rivers. A spokesman for the Tahltan says the natives' resolve to protect the Sacred Headwaters is stronger than ever.

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Hamilton City Council will be appointing members of the public to fill vacancies on the Hamilton Youth Advisory Committee, whose mandate is to ensure that youth are involved in the decisions made within the City of Hamilton that will affect them, their friends and families. Membership appointments are for two and four year terms. The Committee will meet monthly, after school hours, with additional work required between meetings. This is an opportunity to meet new and interesting people, develop your skills and share your talents.

Hamilton Youth Advisory Committee

Requires up to 15 Members (between the ages of 14 to 24)

Application forms and additional information are available as follows:

- On the City's website at www.hamilton.ca
- Office of the City Clerk, Hamilton City Centre, 77 James Street North, Suite 220
- At all Municipal Service Centres - for a location nearest you, please call (905) 546-CITY (2489).

PLEASE NOTE: On Friday, September 7, 2007 application forms will be available at the Office of the City Clerk at CITY HALL, 71 Main Street West, 2nd Floor, Hamilton, Ontario.

As of Monday, September 10, 2007 the Office of the City Clerk will be relocated to the Hamilton City Centre, 77 James Street North, Suite 220, Hamilton, Ontario, as shown below. Application forms can be picked up and dropped off at this address as of September 10, 2007.

An Orientation Open House will be held on **Wednesday, September 26, 2007 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Convention Centre, Room 203, 2nd Floor.** Please note this Orientation Session is provided to outline the scope of the Committee, explain the time commitment and any qualifications that may be required. Although, attendance is not mandatory, applicants are encouraged to attend. Applications may be completed and submitted at the Orientation Session.

The deadline for submission of all applications is **Friday, September 28, 2007 at 4:30 p.m.** and should be delivered **ONLY** to the Office of the City Clerk at the address shown below. Please note that applications will **not be accepted** by fax or e-mail.

The City of Hamilton wishes to ensure that its Volunteer Committees reflect the diverse nature of the City of Hamilton's population, and encourages all residents of the City of Hamilton, between the ages of 14 to 24, to apply for appointment to the **Hamilton Youth Advisory Committee.**

Conflict of interest rules will apply to all citizen members, pursuant to the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter M.50, copies of which are available from the Office of the City Clerk.

For further information regarding the appointment of citizen volunteers to Hamilton Volunteer Committees, please contact:

Stephanie Paparella, Legislative Assistant
Office of the City Clerk, Hamilton City Centre
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Hamilton, Ontario L8R 2K3

Phone: (905) 546-2424 ext. 3993 • E-mail:

Old uranium mine, once cursed, is now a source of renewal for Dene

PORT RADIUM, N.W.T. (CP) - He haunts the old mine like a bad memory, a persistent witness to Port Radium's tragic link to atomic bombs, the nuclear arms race and the slow deaths of dozens of his people. "We don't feel good about this place," says Joe Blondin, 67. He can't forget that this mine on the wild, rugged eastern shore of Great Bear Lake supplied uranium to the bombs that fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, as well as to innumerable warheads since. He can't forget how many Dene mine workers from the 1940s and '50s have since died of cancer, including Blondin's own father, mother, sisters-in-law and nephews. He can't forget how Canada's first uranium mine scared both the land and his community of Deline, the so-called Village of Widows, where so few old men survive that local traditions and knowledge are fading for want of elders to hand them down. "Even today's young generation don't like (the mine)," he says. "It killed a lot of their parents and grandparents." But to Leroy Andre, head of the Deline Land Corporation, Port Radium is a symbol of rebirth.

Six asbestos-shrouded buildings had to be demolished and removed. Junk that still litters the site, from hand-fuls of nails to a rusty old ore car, is being scooped up, landfilled and buried. Eighteen mine openings, as well as several cave-ins, have to be plugged with 250 cubic metres of hand-mixed concrete. A kilometre of two-metre chain-link fence has to be strung. Roads will be torn up and reseeded. Five tailings areas are radioactive, and visitors wear dosimeters to monitor their exposure. As well, thousands of tonnes of tailings were simply dumped in Great Bear Lake, North America's fourth largest. The land-based sites will be covered by an average of a half-metre of rock to absorb radiation, keep tailings from animals and stop them from blowing around. Because removal would simply stir up radioactivity, under-water tailings will be left in place. Studies suggest the bedrock is stable and impermeable enough to block water from leaching through tailings and into the lake. Radioactivity is a minor concern. In 120 days at the camp, a worker gets slightly less radiation

sites in the Northwest Territories that require cleanup, from fishing camps to mine sites. Twenty-three of them - 14 with high priority - are in the Deline area. And as mineral exploration grows in the North, the need for new cleanups is growing all the time. "Whenever we move into a site to remediate it, we find a junior mining company (exploring) right there beside us," said Johnson. Several such companies are even poking around Port Radium. Jobs don't heal everything. Indian and Northern Affairs has paid for on-the-land programs to help elders pass along their knowledge and preserve their culture. It also funded workshops last spring in Deline to discuss how best to rebuild the social cohesion disrupted by the generation lost to the mine. More must be done, said Andre. "There's a strong feeling in the community saying 'Why isn't my mental health being addressed here?'" he said. And Blondin, who grew up at the mine site and blames it for three years he spent in hospital, still doesn't believe Port Radium has been redeemed. He quotes an old prophesy from a Dene shaman named Ayha, who foresaw the mine and dreamed a vision of bombs full of its rocks falling on faraway cities long before the ore body was discovered. "Those people (in the cities) looked a lot like us," said Blondin. "That's how we knew this place is dan-

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Ron Stenson

gerous." Andre understands the emotion. Although he's seen abundant tracks of moose, caribou and bear, he never hunts here. "I don't know whether it's fear, or what," he said. But Andre said Blondin is living in the past, and points out there's more to Ayha's prophesy. Some day, Ayha foretold, this land will be so full of people that Great Bear Lake will be the last place for the Dene to cast their fish nets. That means today's Dene must do everything they can to preserve it and find a way to continue living there. "We truly believe that," he said. "We're doing this to maximize protection on our land," he said. "We've got a lot of beautiful land and we don't want to see more contaminants. We've got to make sure we can control development." "It looks good."

than the average urban Canadian's yearly dose. "(The tailings) are not that hazardous," said Ron Stenson of the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission. "The biggest problem is not the radioactivity. It's the hazardous chemicals." The federal government will continue to monitor the site, inspecting it every six months and checking water quality in the lake yearly. But nobody kids themselves that Port Radium will ever look how it did before the mine. However, planners believe it will be safe to visit, safe for the fish and animals and safe for the humans who eat them. And 42 people from Deline (out of the 56 on site) will have had full-time work, with 15 of them getting valuable training in heavy equipment and dealing with hazardous materials. "It's good for Deline," said Lee Tutcho, 29, who took advantage of the six-week training program offered in the community. "If I could keep going, it would be nice." He's likely to get his wish. Yellowknife, covers roughly 21

square kilometres. The federal government lists 480

Province helps
Masset get tourism
project off ground

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) -The provincial government is contributing more than a quarter of a million dollars to Masset to help build a new tourist information centre in the Queen Charlotte Islands community.

The province has announced \$272,000 in funding from the provincial government's towns for tomorrow program. "The towns for tomorrow program is all about helping our smaller communities grow and thrive," said Stan Hagen, minister of tourism, sport

and the arts. "Masset is a prime vacation destination which will be well-served with this new, bigger, better and more accessible tourist information booth." The tourist information booth in Masset is open two months a year and sees more than 1,000 visitors.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Ditch removed from plan to control flood prone lake

Sask. (CP) - Concerns by a First Nation about a channel to help ease flooding on a lake in central Saskatchewan has prompted the government to halt work on the project. The channel, in conjunction with temporary berms, was designed to remove water from around homes and cabins on Fishing Lake, about 200 kilometres east of Saskatoon. About 300 homes in the area were hit by flooding this spring. The Fishing Lake and the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations met with government officials and technical consultants to discuss an alternative to the ditch. The provincial government said in a release the First Nation was worried about the long-term effects the construction may have on the level of the lake. The government says work will now start on temporary berms to control the water while it looks for a long-term solution to flood-proofing properties that will not include a ditch.

Judge who wrote report condemning aboriginal adoptions dies in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) - A former Manitoba judge who helped end the practice of taking aboriginal children from their families and putting them up for adoption has died. Edwin Kimelman wrote a report in 1985 on an inquiry into adoptions and placements of aboriginal and Metis children from Manitoba. Kimelman concluded that the system was guilty of years of "cultural genocide" in its treatment of such children. Former colleagues and provincial legal officials remembered Kimelman, who died in hospital on Sunday, as "a pioneer in terms of child welfare reform."

Manitoba chief says gas bar, VLT lounge will be open by October

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rouseau River Chief Terry Nelson says a VLT lounge and gas bar on reserve land just outside Winnipeg will be open by October. Nelson also says he wants to build a car dealership and big box stores by next year. Construction began recently on the site and Nelson says private investors have promised money to develop the site. The land was purchased in 1994 under the Treaty Land Entitlement program, but the legal process of converting the land to reserve status dragged on. Development started after the federal government agreed in mid-June to turn over 30 hectares of land along Highway 6 to Roseau River, but only four hectares is being cleared and covered in asphalt.

Supreme Court agrees to intervene in bitter native resource dispute

OTTAWA (CP) - The country's top court is stepping into a long-running dispute between two Alberta aboriginal groups and the federal government over millions in oil and gas revenues.

In a decision released Thursday, the Supreme Court of Canada granted permission for the Samson Cree and the Ermineskin band to appeal lower-court decisions that went against them. "It means that everything is open again," said James O'Reilly, the Montreal-based lawyer for the Samson people. "We're now into overtime in the Stanley Cup final."

The native groups have been in court since 1989 arguing that federal authorities mismanaged oil and gas royalties the government held in trust for them. With combined legal costs for all sides estimated at well over \$100 million, it's one of the longest and most costly civil actions in Canadian history.

The ultimate stakes are higher still, with the two native groups on the Hobbema reserve, near Red Deer, claiming they're owed more than \$1 billion in lost investment revenues and damages.

Ottawa finally agreed last year to transfer \$350 million to an independent trust fund to be controlled by the Samson Cree Nation.

But separate claims for more than \$650 million in damages were

rejected by both the trial and appeal divisions of Federal Court. In addition, there is other litigation in the works over how money was used for social and economic programs and distributed to band members.

The Supreme Court, following its usual practice in granting leave to appeal, made no comment on the details of the case. No date has been set for a full hearing on the merits of the claims, and a final judgment is still far off.

Ottawa has made overtures about an out-of-court settlement in the past, but the offers were rejected by the native groups as insufficient. It's unlikely there will be any more talks now that the case has reached the top court, said O'Reilly.

In any event, he added, "this was not done to get negotiating power. My clients have fought the case on principle." Beyond the hefty dollar amounts, there are potentially far-reaching

legal issues at stake, including aboriginal guarantees under the Charter of Rights, interpretation of the Indian Act, treaty law, and the federal government's special trust relationship with native people.

The impact could eventually be felt by some 600 First Nations across Canada whose financial affairs have been or are currently managed by Ottawa.

"It has extremely wide repercussions for the administration by the federal government of any asset of Indian people," said O'Reilly. "The main question is whether they have meaningful rights or not."

Also at issue is the precise meaning of Section 15 of the Charter of Rights, which guarantees equal treatment and non-discrimination on the basis of racial or ethnic origin. The Federal Court of Appeal was split on whether that section protects only individual rights or includes the collective rights of native groups.

Shell's application to stop northern B.C. blockade adjourned

VANCOUVER (CP) - Native protesters blocking a coalbed methane project in northern B.C. can continue their blockade this weekend. Shell Canada applied for a B.C. Supreme Court injunction to stop the blockade but the case has been adjourned indefinitely. The company can bring its application forward again but only in Prince Rupert or Terrace, closer to the area the natives want to protect.

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WHAT'S NEW?

New identification rules

- To register to vote, you must show election staff proof of identity and proof of where you live.
- You will be asked to prove your identity when you go to vote.

For more information on identification, visit www.elections.on.ca.

Voting for an electoral system in the referendum

When you go to vote, you will receive two ballots. One ballot is for choosing a candidate in the election. The other ballot is for choosing an electoral system in the referendum. The referendum ballot looks like this:

Which electoral system should Ontario use to elect members to the provincial legislature? Quel système électoral l'Ontario devrait-il utiliser pour élire les députés provinciaux à l'Assemblée législative?

The existing electoral system (First-Past-the-Post) / Le système électoral existant (système de la majorité relative)

The alternative electoral system proposed by the Citizens' Assembly (Mixed Member Proportional) / Le système électoral proposé par l'Assemblée des citoyens (système de représentation proportionnelle mixte)

Look for more information in September and October about the referendum. In the meantime, visit the website for details: www.yourbigdecision.ca.

REMEMBER...

To be able to vote, you must:

- be 18 years or older by October 10 and
- be a Canadian citizen and
- live in Ontario and
- be on the voters' List or get on the Voters List when you come to vote

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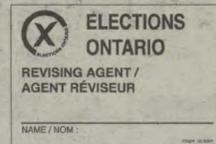
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Your local office

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UPDATING THE VOTERS LIST

In some areas, Elections Ontario officials will go door-to-door in August and September to add or correct information on the Voters List. If they visit you, please help them update the information for any voters living at your address. They will have badges that look like this to identify them as Elections Ontario officials.



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We are mailing Notice of Registration cards (voter cards) to everyone who is on the Voters List. Your card will show you where you vote and give you other important information on the election and the referendum. You should get your card by September 21.

FOR MORE INFORMATION...

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- Visit www.elections.on.ca for information on the election
- Visit www.yourbigdecision.ca for information on the referendum
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OTHER WAYS TO PARTICIPATE

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I would like to thank all those who called, asked or even thought about my daughter in the last little while. Her true friends like Amy, Ashley, Denise and Amber just to name a few, for spending so much time with her when she needed you. Special thanks to Jeff and Shelley for going above and beyond. It's times like this when we are so grateful for our huge families. My daughter will be just fine because she is smart and strong just like her mother.
Thanks again
C.W.

EVENT

WEEKLY EUCHRE
Six Nations Benevolent Association Weekly Euchre to start Wed. Sept. 12/07 @ 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: Karen Martin 519-445-4177 or Terrylynn Brant 519-445-0654

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Thanks for participating in the Flu Centre Pandemic Exercise and Training



On Friday, August 24, 2007, the Emergency Management Planning Committee hosted a flu centre mock exercise at the OM Smith School. Thanks must go out to all the dedicated department staff (70) that participated in the exercise.
First and foremost is Shayne Hill, who carried out his duties with compromise and knowing that things would work out, truly an amazing young man who deserves many successes in his future.
Emergency Operations Centre: Thanks to the Emergency Control Group who put aside their many responsibilities to practice their roles in a community emergency, who are Christopher Martin, Councillor District #5; Dayle Bomberly, A/SAO; Ruby Miller, Health Director Incumbent; Arliss Skye, Director of Social Services; Mike Seth, Fire Chief; Derek Hill, A/Director of Public Works; Cindy Maradea, Manager of Ambulance Services; and the Recorders Fran Henry, and Siri Martin.
Assistants: Crystal Johns and Sandee Martin took care of business in the morning. Added to the afternoon shift was Shanna Bomberly. Much gratitude goes to Meryl Henry, Public Works, who answered her usual call volume plus directed calls for the E.O.C.
Camera Operators: Amy Lickers, Emergency Operations Centre and Vincent Martin, Lacey Hill and Shayne Hill who took turns video-taping the flu centre.
On-Site or Flu Centre: Thanks to the pre-planners of the Flu Centre, Terry White, Emergency Site Manager and Dana Martin, Nurse-In-Charge, Six Nations Public Health for setting up of the Flu Centre in 1.5 hours. Brandi Smith was Site Recording Secretary for the Flu Centre.
Thanks goes to the obviously trained paramedics on scene, who turned out to be exercise assistants ensuring the exercise stayed on time.
Thanks goes to the O. M. Smith teachers; especially Mrs. Sabourin who was in no mood for the invasion of gowned, goggled, and masked Council staff. Thanks to the expertise of Ken Loft and Robert Martin who were excellent advisors to the set up crew.
Many thanks goes to the On-Scene responders: nurses from various departments, Fire Department, and the Public Works who assisted with loading and unloading of pandemic supplies, carrying first aid dummies who had passed away and staging the incoming vehicles.
Exercise Evaluators: Thanks to Joanne Lickers, Flu Centre; Amy Lickers, Emergency Operations Centre; and the overall exercise, Sunbhi Patel-Widmeyer, FNHI, Emergency Health Coordinator who gave our staff and exercise rave reviews.
Caterers: Thanks goes to the caterers Robin Maracle and her daughter, for the break refreshments, and a great lunch.
Thanks to Boston Creek Transport for adding realism to the exercise by providing a driver and truck for the exercise.
Actors: Thanks to the summer students that played our flu-sick clients who miraculously recovered in time to enjoy the afternoon break.
Apologies: I have to apologize to Kathy Knott, Education Director, for such late notice of the exercise. I especially want to apologize to Mrs. Sabourin, for enduring the interference of school business on the last Friday before classes. I want to apologize to the newspapers, Tekawennake and Turtle Island News for not being invited to the exercise. They will be invited to future exercises, once we revise the Public Information Centre Plan.
I am very proud of all the staff who participated in the exercise. Without their personal skills and expertise, this exercise would not have been the success that it was.
Most of all I want to thank Ruby Jacobs, Director of Six Nations Health Services, who initiated and outlined the exercise. I want to thank Ruby Jacobs and Barbara Harris for pushing for this mock exercise and trusting us to pull it off in such short notice.
I enjoyed designing the exercise and organizing the day for the benefit of Six Nations. It was made easy by the helpful people I worked with from beginning to end. Thanks for being there.

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Under the direction of the Community Education Supervisor is responsible for planning, organizing and conducting appropriate community education/prevention activities; liaising with a wide range of community agencies, volunteer coordination and performing other duties in the field of Community Education, awareness and prevention.
QUALIFICATIONS:
Post Secondary Diplomas in the Human Services or related field and/or a combination of knowledge, skills and work experience. Experience, either paid or volunteer, in the provision of services for men, women and children experiencing family violence and volunteer coordination.
Knowledge of Iroquoian history, culture and customs.
Must be able to provide reputable character references.
Preference will be given to candidates of Native Ancestry.
DIRECTION:
Open to all applicants who meet the requirements.
Send applications to: **Ganohkwasra Family Assault Support Services**
P.O. Box 250, Ohsweken, Ontario NOA 1M0
Closing: September 7, 2007 @ 4:00 p.m.

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON

We are presently seeking a full time individual with previous sales experience. Consideration will be given to a recent graduate of a recognized marketing or advertising program.

The ideal candidate will possess excellent communication skills, be energetic, outgoing and enjoy meeting deadlines. They will also have a valid driver's license, a car and be able to work flexible hours.

(519) 445-0865
We wish to thank all candidates but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

If this is YOU please submit your resumé and cover letter to:
The Editor
Turtle Island News
P.O. Box 329, Ohsweken, ON NOA 1M0
or Fax: (519) 445-0865
We wish to thank all candidates but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

G.R.E.A.T Student OFFICE

ATTENTION STUDENTS! **Thank you!** Good luck to all students in your studies this upcoming year!
Registered with the student office....
The Student Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 - 4:30 pm
A special thankyou to all employers for providing students of the Six Nations Community with valuable work experience!
Thank you to all the students who came in to the student office for assistance over the summer.
Good luck with your studies and future endeavor.
G.R.E.A.T SIX NATIONS

The G.R.E.A.T. Opportunity Center, 16 Sunrise Court, Ohsweken 519-445-2222 ext.237

G.R.E.A.T JOB BOARD

POSITION	EMPLOYER / LOCATION	SALARY	CLOSING
Support Worker	Community Living Six Nations "Ronafahskats"	TBD	Sept 5 @ 4pm
Customer Service/Store Clerk	(Job Connect) Gift Gate - Caledonia	TBD	ASAP
Reception / Office Person	(Job Connect) Car Craze - (Hagersville)	TBD	ASAP
Sales Representative	(Job Connect) Bank of Montreal (Ohsweken)	TBD	ASAP
Custodial Services	Crothall Services Canada (Health Services S.N.)	\$9.48 - \$10.00/hr	ASAP
Industrial Cleaners	International Union of Painters and Allied Trades	\$14.83/hr	Open Until Filled
Aboriginal Early Childhood Education Teacher	Niwasa Early Learning and Care Centre (Hamilton)	\$17.00/hr	Immediately
Homemaker	Native Women's Centre (Hamilton)	Negotiable	Sept. 11 @ 3pm
Evening Crisis Intervention Worker	Native women's Centre (Hamilton)	Negotiable	Sept. 11 @ 3pm
Labourers & Framers	Willie's Construction	TBD	ASAP
Bookkeeper	Two Feathers Construction	TBD	Sept. 14 @ 4 pm

SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Activity Coordinator	Health Services	Full-Time	TBD	Sept. 19 @ 4 pm
Caseworker	Welfare	Full-Time	TBD	Sept 19 @ 4 pm
Intensive Worker (Ages 0-6 years) Child & Family Services (Social Services)		Full Time Position	TBD	Sept 12 @ 4 pm
Employee Relations Officer	Human Resources	Contract	\$35,500/yr	Sept 5 @ 4 pm
Innovations Coordinator	Welfare Department	Contract (Open Ended)	\$32,148 - \$50,233	Sept 5 @ 4 pm
Special Events Coordinator	Chiefswood Museum	Contract (One Year)	\$17.00/hr	Sept 5 @ 4 pm
Community Dietitian-Prenatal Nutrition Health Promotion(Health Services)		Full Time Position	TBD	Sept 5 @ 4 pm

Job descriptions can be picked up at GREAT...
Weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
16 Sunrise Court, Ohsweken
Tel: (519) 445-2222 Toll Free 1-888-218-8230
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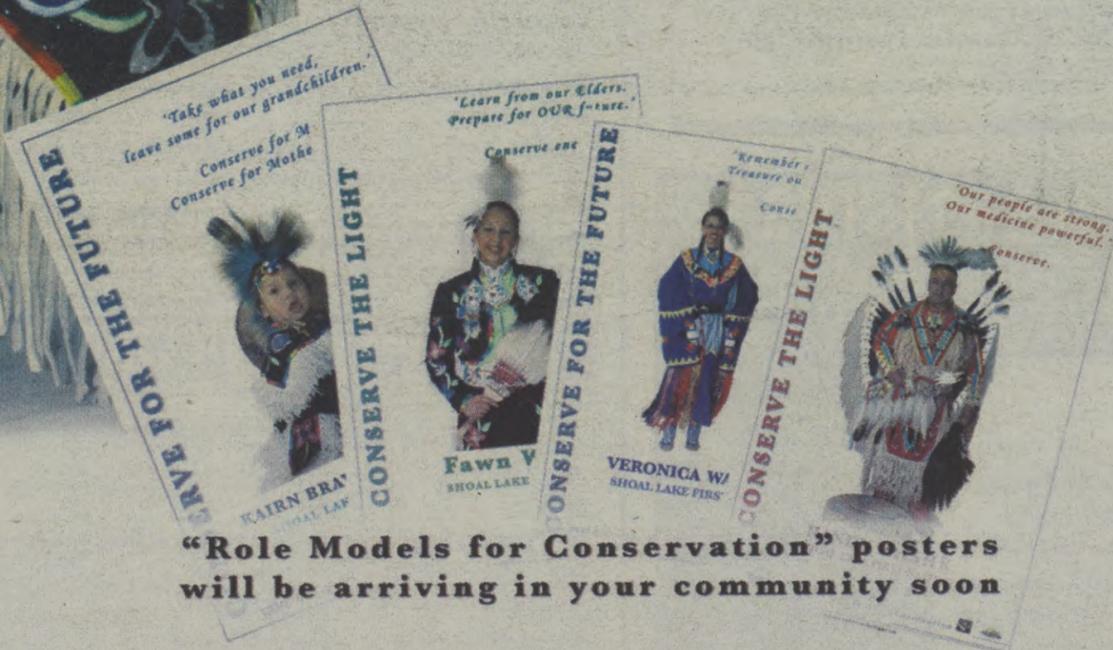
This message brought you by the
Elders Council
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on Energy Conservation

This summer, a package of energy efficient products will be arriving at more than 20,000 First Nation households across Ontario. The Energy Conservation Kits will contain items like Compact Fluorescent Light bulbs - which can last up to 8 years and use only a quarter of the energy that incandescent bulbs use. The packages will also contain a fridge/freezer thermometer, which can be used to check the inside temperature of your fridge or freezer; pipe wrap to insulate water pipes attached to water heaters; a low flow showerhead to restrict the flow of water; storm window kits; and weather stripping.

In addition to the shipment of Energy Conservation Kits, 5 communities are in the process of taking part in the Energy Retrofit Pilot Program - a pilot program intended to determine how best to implement, administer and manage a province-wide program to help First Nation communities improve the energy efficiency of their homes.

- Slate Falls First Nation - Nishnawbe Aski Nation
- Anishinaabeg of Naongashiiing - Treaty 3
- Stanjikoming First Nation - Treaty 3
- Sheshegwaning First Nation - Union of Ontario Indians
- Sheguiandah First Nation - Union of Ontario Indians

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