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# Brantford developer gets loud Six Nations' no to \$500 million development

By Donna Duric

Writer

Six Nations community members issued a resounding no to a Brantford developer's plan to build a \$500 million project on lands under claim in Brantford.

Six Nations residents grilled a Brantford developer on his plans to build an industrial park on claimed land at a community meeting last Thursday, saying the people are adamant they don't want any more development on Six Nations' claimed land.

Only about 20 community members attended the meeting at Six

Nations Polytech but emotions ran high as they firmly told developing company King and Benton President Steve Charest they did not agree with the \$500 million project.

"No more development," said Six Nations resident Kelly Powless.

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## Youth charged in air gun shot at Reclamation site, sparks fires, threats to close 6th line

CALEDONIA- A 13-year-old Caledonia youth is facing charges of possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and careless use of a firearm after shots from an air gun were fired at the Six Nations Reclamation site on the outskirts of Caledonia Sunday.

The shots sparked a night of fires being set at the Reclamation site Monday, arguments with Caledonia people and (Continued page 12)

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## Birding on the Rez...Humming on Rez



Six Nations favourite Feather Reporters Rachel Powless and Carol Pascoe were out on the weekend counting Six Nations humming birds and were thrilled with response. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

## PM plans to speed land claim cases, takes step back, doesn't affect Six Nations

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

OTTAWA-Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced Tuesday reforms aimed at speeding up land claims that includes an independent land claim tribunal, mediation and \$250 million a year for 10 years.

The historic announcement comes just 16 days before aboriginal people across Canada are expected to take part in a National Day of Action June 29th.

Harper in announcing the major shift said, "Our government is determined to change the lives of aboriginal people."

Stephen Harper says the legislation will be co-written with the



Mohawk Chief  
Allen MacNaughton

Assembly of First Nations would "revolutionize" the land-claims process and help clear a backlog of more than 800 cases.

"Canada will be a better, stronger, more united country when all its citizens enjoy full equality of opportunity," declared Harper.

"And today's announcement, I believe, represents a quantum leap toward that goal for Canada's First Peoples."

The legislation is to be introduced in the Commons this fall and in effect by January 2008.

If passed, it would commit \$250 million a year for 10 years for specific land-claims research and compensation, and would create a new tribunal staffed with impartial judges who would make final decisions on claims when negotiations

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**OPP say no reports of police following Six Nations people**

## PM announces changes to government's land claim process

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Chief MacNaughton said Six Nations is "at the table, and we are coming from a position of sovereignty and our treaties. Our treaties are international agreements. Canada does not see treaties as being international, but ours are. So this does not affect us at all."

He said he fears Canada may try to push this process on Six Nations, but adds "Canada won't get anywhere with it."

Chief MacNaughton also questioned the impartiality of judges appointed to form the independent tribunal.

"If the judges are from Canada, they won't be impartial. They will be upholding Canadian law, and the Canadian constitution."

He said the federal crown has told Six Nations and the Canadian public, they cannot settle Six Nations land rights with land because Canada doesn't have any land, "We agree with Minister of Indian Affairs Jim Prentice. So if Canada doesn't have any land they need to make arrangements, because they are squatting right now."

Canada, (in right of the Crown) he said, continues to have outstanding land, treaty and trust right obligations to Six Nations, that do not fall within the newly announced process.

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Janie Jamieson, who speaks for those who have occupied a former housing development in Caledonia since February 2006, said Harper should settle their land claim once and for all if he is serious about addressing aboriginal issues.

Although the federal government recently offered \$150 million to settle the outstanding land claim, Jamieson said there has been very little progress at the negotiating table.

"At any point, Stephen Harper could step in . . . but he doesn't," Jamieson said. The occupation will continue until the claim is recognized and settled, she added.

"Right here and now, it doesn't change one thing. It doesn't settle anything. It doesn't give me hope."

It certainly won't deter anyone from setting up road and railway blockades planned for June 29 – the "day of action" declared by aboriginal leaders frustrated with the slow pace of land claims, Jamieson said.

Over the course of the 15-month occupation, Six Nations protesters temporarily shut down a railway, blockaded the town's main thoroughfare and knocked out the community's hydro, she added.

"We're kind of up in the air as to what statement we can make on June 29."

Others, however, took solace in Harper's announcement, hoping it

will prevent similar conflicts from erupting in other communities in future.

David Ramsay, Ontario's minister responsible for aboriginal affairs, said the federal government is finally "stepping up to the plate" and fixing a land claims process that was clearly fuelling frustration and protests.

"Ontario and the federal government are willing to reinvent the wheel," he said following Harper's announcement.

The wheel was kind of flat and wasn't working very well. We need to re-tune it and get it repaired and that's (this) initiative."

Ontario is still mulling over the recommendations from the recent inquiry into the shooting death of aboriginal protester Dudley George in 1995, Ramsay said. The inquiry recommended Ontario establish its own treaty commission to facilitate land claims and appoint a full-fledged aboriginal affairs minister.

Ontario's treaty commission could very well be a part of this new, independent land claims body, Ramsay said.

Haldimand County Mayor Marie Trainer said she's still hopeful the proposed federal legislation will speed up talks aimed at ending the occupation. The people of Caledonia have lived a nightmare in the last 16 months, she said.

The occupation, which has turned violent at times, has driven a wedge into the community, she said. Hopefully this new land claims process can save another community from the same fate, Trainer said.

"I wouldn't wish this on my worst enemy," she said. "It's a terrible situation."

Trainer said locals are fed up, particularly with Ontario provincial police, which they say have done little to end the occupation.

"People are so disheartened and

Haldimand County OPP said they have no reports of Six Nations people being followed from Dunnville to Caledonia last week. OPP spokeswoman Paula Wright said there are no reports of reclaims spokeswoman Janie Jamieson being followed.

Jamieson told a newspaper her truck was followed from Dunnville where she had gone to join other Six Nations people looking over Six Nations lands in the town. Jamieson reportedly said her truck was followed by OPP all the way to Caledonia.

## OPP say no reports of police following Six Nations people

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**King and Benton's development is being located on lands under claim by Six Nations.**

**In 1835 the Six Nations considered selling the lands to rid squatters from all areas south of the Grand River including the Burtch Tract. The lands were never paid for Canada allowed squatters to move onto the lands.**

## Six Nations says no to King and Benton major development

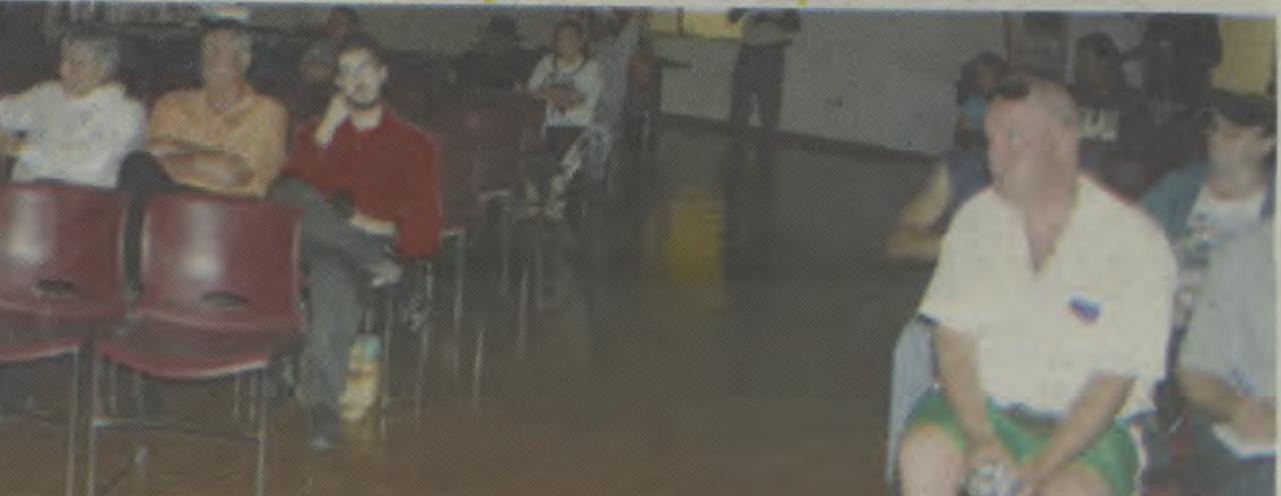
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year.

Douglas told Charest, "You better get your money back and walk away from this."

Charest has been working on the project since October 2003. He acquired the land late last year, and he said his company's research didn't reveal any information the land was under claim.

Charest blamed Brantford City Council for not informing him the land was under claim. He also wondered why the council did not inform Six Nations of the project under the protocols of the Grand River Notification Agreement (GRNA) which states municipali-



Brantford residents are turning up to Six Nations community meetings. One man even tapes the meetings for his personal use. Only a small local crowd attended last Wednesday's meeting

War of Independence.

"We went and searched it right through the Crown patents," said Charest. "We didn't know it was under claim. We still don't know. We've asked. We can't get any such answers."

He was referring to meetings with both band council and Confederacy council's development committee.

During a meeting with the development committee, one of its members, Aaron Dettlor, walked out and accused Charest of being racist, Six Nations resident Wes Elliott told the audience.

"Why did he do that?" Elliott challenged.

"Aaron walked out of the meeting because he determined I was a racist," said Charest. "I don't know what made him say that, but that's the furthest thing from what I am."

Angel Smith, a Six Nations resident who is part of one of several groups that calls themselves 'the Mohawk Nation', wanted to know why Charest didn't consult with Six Nations earlier.

"Why is it that you're just now

coming to our territory?"

Charest said the recent public attention given to Six Nations land claims prompted him to meet with Six Nations.

"I know there are issues and that's why I'm here today. I'm guilty of

a working relationship with Six

Nations as, "we're going to keep

working together until I give in."

Charest did not have a response to the accusation, but said he was hopeful he could go ahead with the project.

He said he expects to get permits from the City of Brantford next month.

He is the second developer to be warned by Six Nations about land development.

First Guelph continued with its project after Six Nations people protested last winter.

not knowing (about land claims) prior to these issues happening."

Charest said he wanted to work in good faith with Six Nations during the course of the development.

Smith advised him that an example of good faith would be to put the project on hold until the claim is settled.

He said if the developer didn't heed Six Nations' concerns, "we can deal with this the same way we dealt with it in Caledonia."

The Haldimand Tract consists of six miles on either side of the Grand River that Six Nations agreed to move to after the American

ties along the Haldimand Tract are to inform Six Nations of any developments with its boundaries.

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### The Feather Report:

## Birding on the Rez: Hummingbirds flourishing at Six Nations



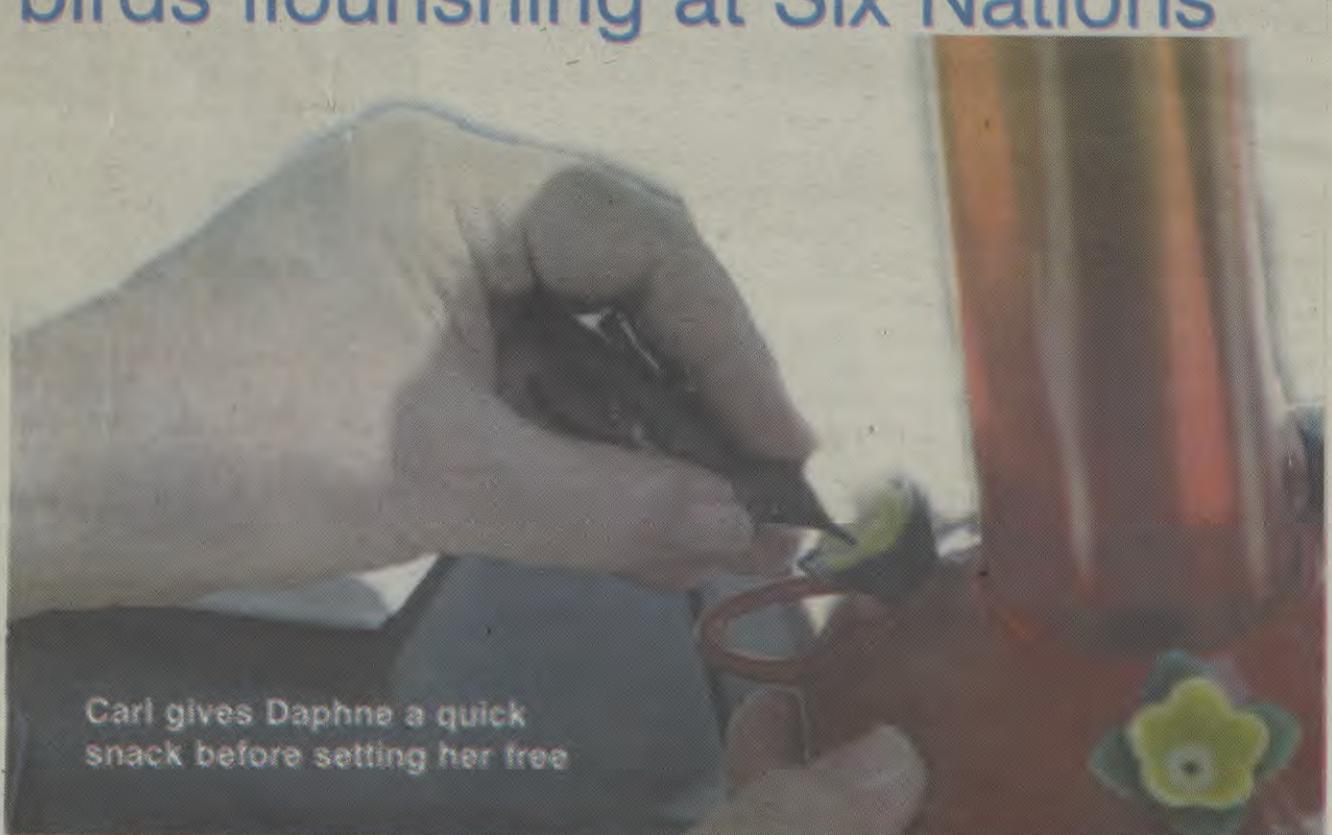
Carl quickly bands Daphne

By Rachel A. Powless

"There are many paths to a meaningful sense of the natural world."

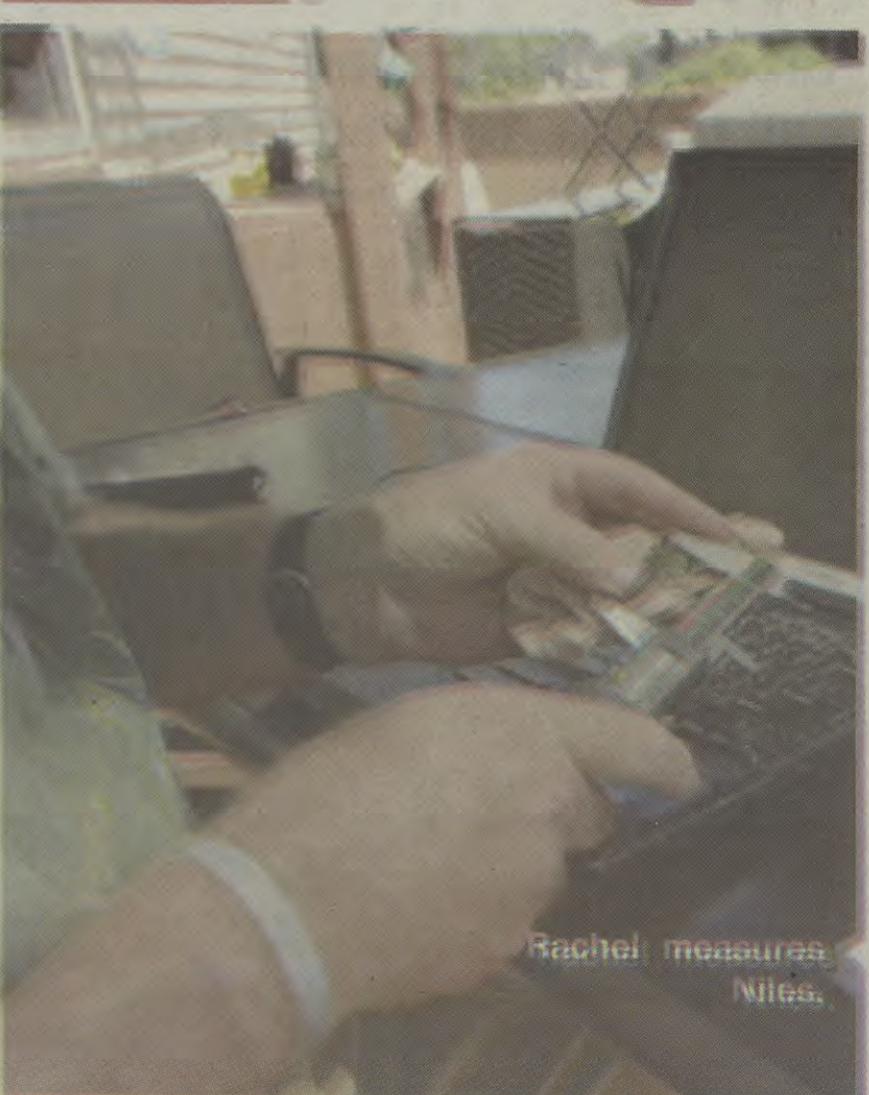
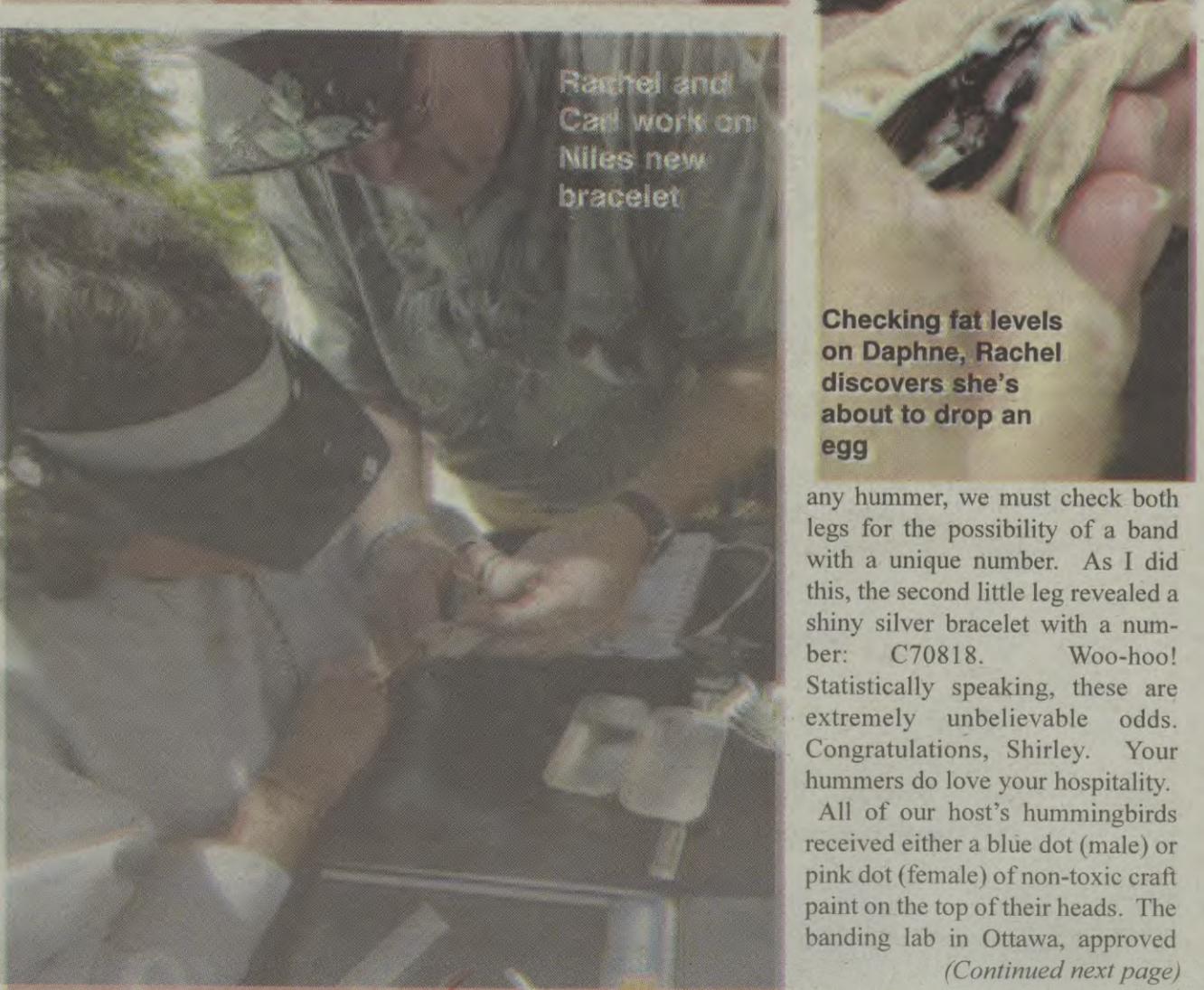
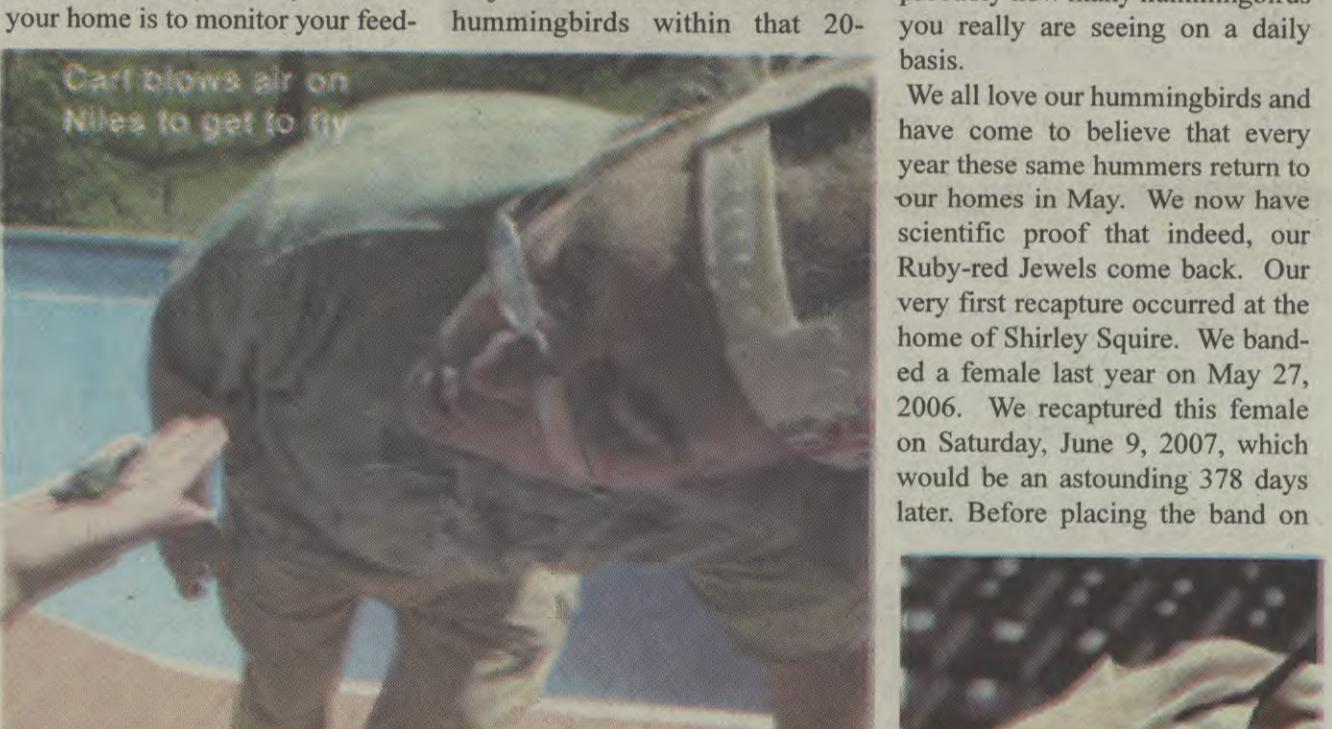
-Blackfoot Proverb

Our territorial path to the natural world this past weekend was a remarkable journey for several community members who volunteered to become hummingbird hosts.

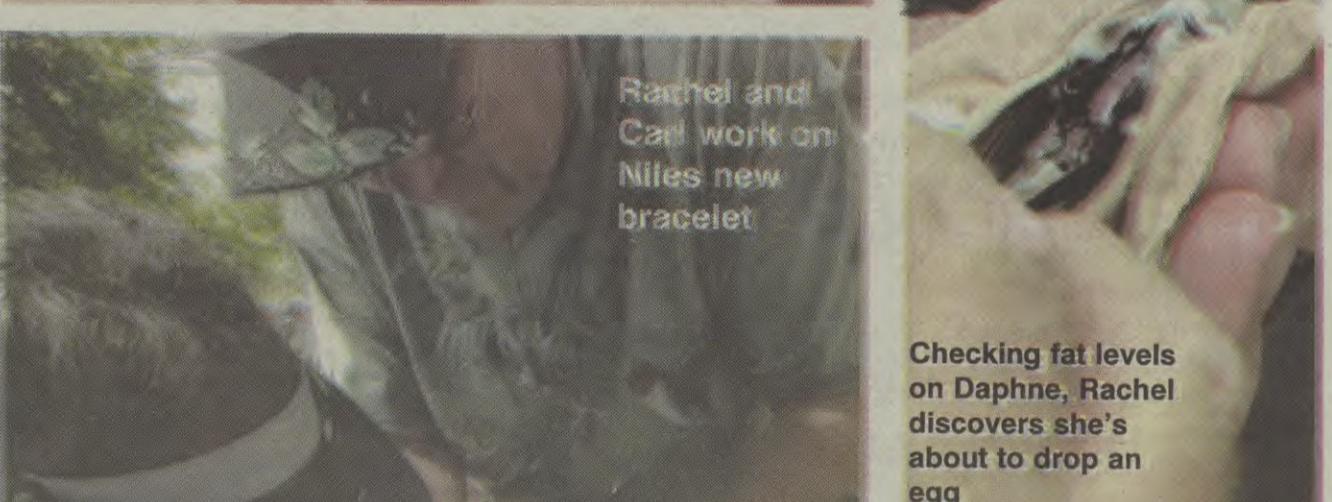


Carl gives Daphne a quick snack before setting her free

Rachel shows off Niles



Rachel measures Niles.



Checking fat levels on Daphne, Rachel discovers she's about to drop an egg

any hummer, we must check both legs for the possibility of a band with a unique number. As I did this, the second little leg revealed a shiny silver bracelet with a number: C70818. Woo-hoo! Statistically speaking, these are extremely unbelievable odds. Congratulations, Shirley. Your hummers do love your hospitality. All of our host's hummingbirds received either a blue dot (male) or pink dot (female) of non-toxic craft paint on the top of their heads. The banding lab in Ottawa, approved

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## Six Nations man facing gun charge

A Six Nations man has been charged after OPP stopped a pickup truck at a Caledonia parking lot and found a loaded shotgun and ammunition in his truck. OPP spotted the truck Saturday June 9, at 11:52am. OPP said they saw a pickup truck, without a front licence plate travelling northbound on Argyle St. in Caledonia. The truck pulled into the Canadian Tire parking lot. OPP

officers followed the truck onto the lot and conducted a traffic stop. Officers spoke to the driver and lone occupant of the vehicle. Upon further investigation a loaded shotgun and a quantity of ammunition was seized from the pickup truck. OPP arrested 24 year old Lyle Robert Hill of Ohsweken. Hill is facing charges of Possession of a weapon for Dangerous Purpose, Being an

Occupant of a Motor Vehicle Knowing there was a Firearm, Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm, and Breach of Firearms Regulation. Hill was released and is to appear in court in Cayuga on July 18, 2007.

## Six Nations, as locals love to watch their humming birds

this special addendum to the permit for research purposes. For our hummer hosts, this allows them to identify their banded hummingbirds from their unbanded hummingbirds. The paint will eventually wear off this fall as our ruby gems begin to replace their summer feathers with fresh fall feathers for the long journey south. Our very own, Lynda Powless participated this year as a hummer host. Lynda's flower garden is in beautiful bloom but don't feel you must plant flowers to attract hummingbirds. Our territory

is rich in moist forested areas where insects are plentiful. Actually, the primary food source for hummingbirds is soft-bodied insects, which are eaten for their protein. Hummingbirds will find numerous insects inside many of the tubular flowers both wild and cultivated along with small insects caught in spider webs. Hanging feeders for our hummers provides them with an instant energy that enables our tiny jewels to blast off and discover the protein they require. The feeders are for our own human pleasure.

For reasons too extensive to list, we as humans want to supply a name to almost anything.

It doesn't surprise any of us when we want to name our beloved hummingbirds does it? If you read this column regularly, you know that Carl & I have named two of our male hummingbirds: Hatfield and we have an Uncle Calvin. So, would it surprise you to know that Lynda has named her hummingbirds? On Saturday afternoon, a

particular male Ruby-throat was hum-fussing and being somewhat persnickety in receiving his silver ID bracelet. Lynda immediately named him Niles from *Frasier* fame. Moreover, once her no-nonsense female hummer with her

Why do we find hummingbirds so appealing? For Natives, many of us have handed down stories and legends from our elders to share. Native peoples are enamored with these minuscule beasts that have such riotous, boundless, endless,

zippy behavior.

A hummingbird's energy is as great as its curiosity and fearlessness. If you have ever been "in-your-face" hum-buzzed by your teeny-weeny summer guests, it is truly priceless. If you are interested in becoming a hummer host for Six Nations, please call The News at 519-445-

We will place you on a list for the next spring hummingbird banding.

**Additional note**

by Carl: I want to inform all of Rachel's *Feather Report* readers that she is in training to become a Hummingbird Bander. She banded 18 of our little jewels at Six Nations and did an amazing job. I have been checking her results of some of the measurements we take such as wing and bill length. She showed both consistency and accuracy in this difficult task with her results often within two or three hundredths of a millimeter of my checks. Some of our females we

Host Name	Number Banded	Male	Female
Delores & Sam Howard Beaver	3	1	2
Lynda Powless	4	2	2
Shirley Squire	1 + 1 Recapture from last year	0	1
Lisa Johnson - The Bear's Inn	1	0	1
Margaret Lavell	7	3	4
Alva Martin	6	1	5
Beets & Charlie Doxtater & Boys	2	0	2
Totals 24 + 1 Recapture	7	17	17

"Listen to the voice of nature, for it holds treasures for you."  
— Huron Proverb

had eggs developing so Rachel demonstrated fine judgement in asking me to band these birds. I have had more practice and thus could process the bird more quickly and get the female on her way. Thank you Rachel for a stupendous job and I got to sit back and enjoy the show.

### 2007 Six Nations Hummer Hosts

Many, many nya wens to all of our hosts. We enjoyed your hospitality, hummingbird tales and other bird stories along with the snacks. Alva, your apple pie and ice cream were wonderful.



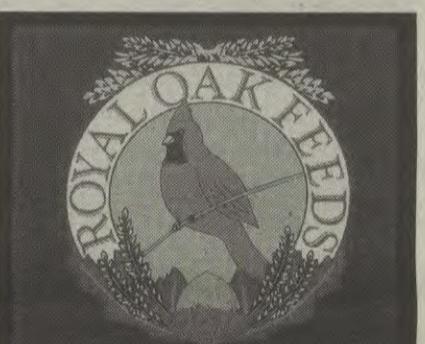
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#### THE PROJECT

The Ministry of Transportation, Ontario (MTO) has retained Delcan Corporation to conduct the detailed design for the rehabilitation of the Highway 6 Boston Creek Bridge, Site 20-59, Willow Grove within Haldimand County. During detailed design, the study team will address the deteriorating condition of the bridge in an effort to maintain and extend the structure's service life. Some of the major components in the rehabilitation include placing a new concrete deck, waterproofing, asphalt, concrete barrier walls, improvements to drainage, guiderail and pavement markings. Traffic will be maintained in both directions on the bridge during the bridge rehabilitation.

#### THE PROCESS

This project is following the planning process for Group "B" projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000), with the opportunity for public input throughout.

If the project remains a Group "B" project, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be prepared and made available for a 30-day public review period. Interested persons are encouraged to review outstanding issues with the study team at any time during this study.

If the screening process indicates that the project will not result in any significant adverse environmental effects, then this project may be "stepped down" to a Group "C" project. A notice will be issued in local newspapers and a review period provided if this project is proposed to be "stepped down."

#### PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

One Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held during the detail design phase of this project. The PIC is scheduled for:

Date: Thursday, June 21, 2007  
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Location: Oneida Central Public School  
661 4th Line, Caledonia, Ontario, N3W 2B2

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

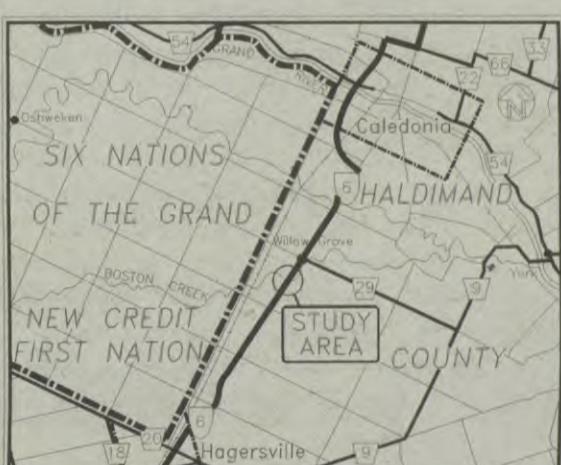
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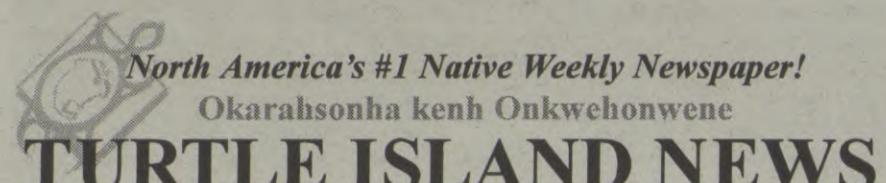
We are interested in receiving any comments that you may have about this project. Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist the project team in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

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## New land claim tribunal leaves Six Nations out in cold...again

Political pundits are calling Prime Minister Stephen Harper's call for an independent land claims commission to speed up resolution of more than 800 outstanding land claims a quick fix to stop any violence from breaking out across the country on June 29th, the Assembly of First Nations' Call for Action day.

The federal government plan is to give the power to the Indian Claims Commission to make independent rulings that are then binding on Ottawa. This new styled tribunal will then be based on the current commission which makes recommendations on controversial or contentious land claims. It will have authority to settle anything under \$200 million. (that let's Six Nations out) Anything above that has to go to cabinet.

The Conservative plan, that will then undergo months of debate and discussion with selected aboriginal leaders before any legislation makes its way into Parliament. The Conservatives have made it clear they will work with the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) to clear the backlog of claims.

The Conservative government is so sure of its success among aboriginal leaders it is even quoting Haudenosaunee chiefs who during the past 15 months have told the federal government, they act as judge, jury and defendant and then mete out any monetary settlement. The federal government is also planning a change in funds available for settlement. Ottawa spent \$48 million on settlements in the past three years. The new funds are expected to be closer to a Senate report that called for \$250-million a year to help speed up the settlements. What the Conservatives are in effect doing is bringing native leaders into their land claim process, making them part of their process by giving the AFN a hand in writing the actual legislation.

Harper's Conservatives are in fact hoping this quickie announcement, with action to come at a later date, will stop any plans of violence or protests or blockades on June 29th, the AFN's National Day of Action. And for band councils across Canada it just may.

But for Six Nations, it leaves the Confederacy out of the picture...again.

The AFN represents band councils across Canada, not the Confederacy and as a result will be writing Canadian legislation that will effect Six Nations land rights, without ever consulting Six Nations Confederacy.

What it will do, is push Six Nations back to 15 months ago when barricades went up on Highway 6.

Any decision by the federal Conservatives to resolve Six Nations land rights through their specific claims process is doomed to failure at Six Nations. Any attempt to resolve Six Nations land rights without the Confederacy will result in even more anger as we head into a hot summer.

After 15 months one would have thought the Conservatives would have learned the AFN does not represent Six Nations interests or write legislation that will affect them.

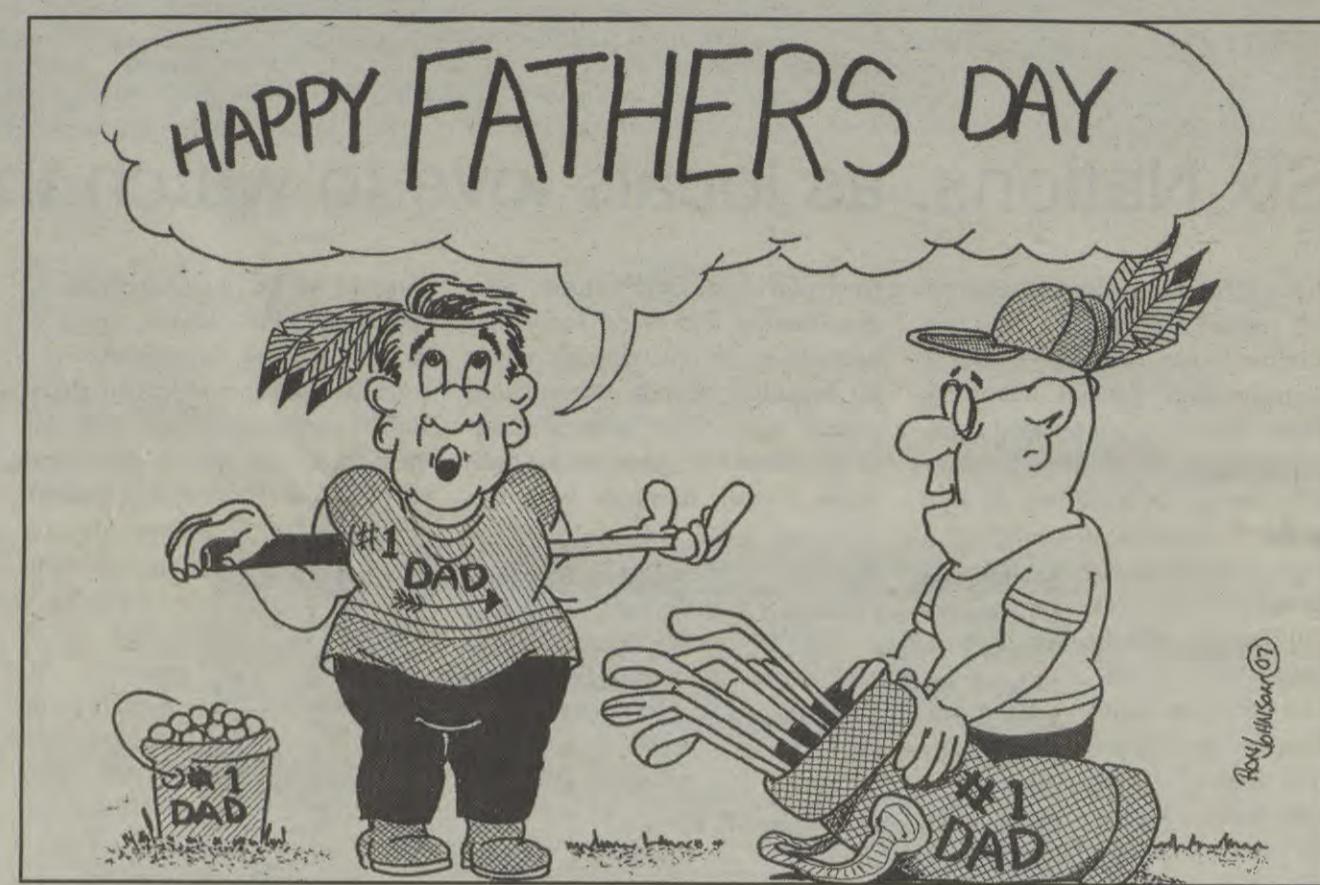
Only Six Nations will decide Six Nations future.

Negotiating with Six Nations is not about bringing Six Nations into the Canadian process, its about partnerships.

It's about respect and it's about two different peoples agreeing to live side-by-side, respecting each other and not overriding the other.

Harper and the AFN's plan Canadianizes all First Nations and some may be willing to be part of that process.

But it's exactly that paternalistic attitude that continues to marginalize Six Nations, allows Canada to turn the other way and not resolve its multi-billion dollar debt to Six Nations, and this time, the AFN is helping. (continued on right)



## Canadian Tax Payers Association wants bill sent

Six Nations Should End Protest and Pay Costs

Reduce Government Offer \$30 to \$46 million

The federal government has made an offer of \$125 million to Ontario's Six Nations to resolve four outstanding land claims. This offer sends a message to natives everywhere in Canada that the rule of law will not be enforced and that occupations will end with a cash offer. With June 29th looming, when native communities have planned a national day of protest, governments should make it clear that they will not negotiate with occupiers. A starting point would be to present the Six Nations a bill for the costs incurred during the Caledonia standoff.

Six Nations protesters have been occupying the disputed Douglas Creek Estates land development project since February 2006. Police tried and failed once to remove the protesters. Since then, no further

(continued from left) What this new process does is give the Federal Crown a chance to ditch Six Nations land rights. To not pay the billions of dollars it owes Six Nations, to not renew land leases outstanding with this community and in effect to ignore Six Nations, again....

And for that we can thank the AFN and Phil Fontaine.

### Reclamation site has to get under control

The Six Nations Reclamation Site is out of control and now the small group of people that think they are in control, are causing problems in the greater Six Nations community.

Last week as police were engaged in an investigation when a group of these people interfered and prevented the Six Nations police from doing their job.

When did the Six Nations community agree to give power to the people at the site or their supporters to engage in their policing by committee tactics. Six Nations police have a duty to keep Six Nations safe, even from ourselves and we need to let them do their job.

If people have a political argument over the jurisdiction of police or any other body at Six Nations they need to take their argument to the right place, council meetings, community meetings, the ballot box or their chief. They do not have the authority or the right to endanger the community and the police officers themselves, who are by the Six Nations people, by stopping police from engaging in their job. A job this community has sanctioned by allowing and demanding their presence and reinforces that approval every time they call them for help.

The incident last week that saw people radioing the Reclamation site for help when they were caught speeding through the community serves only to cause further loss of respect for the site and the people who may or may not be in charge there.

Their antics need to stop. They have no greater rights than any other Six Nations person and they certainly have no right to interfere with a criminal investigation or to cause one by their antics.

Who ever thinks they are in control at the Reclamation site needs to rethink why they are there. To protect Six Nations lands or their own personal pocket books and ego.

The Reclamation is about land and nothing else.

Band Council is sending a letter to the owners of two smoke shops on the territory's boundary on Hwy. 54 informing them of its policy that no businesses are allowed on those parcels. Councillor Dave Hill said the reason for the stipulation is because

of the land's proximity to the Grand River and its potential for flooding the properties. Council has not made any decision on whether or not to remove the shops.

### Low turnout to meeting

## McHale suing Haldimand County, OPP, Fantino, OPP Association...

By Donna Duric

Writer

CALEDONIA-Richmond Hill's controversial Gary McHale is now counter-suing the OPP, in addition to Haldimand County and Premier Dalton McGuinty's office, for what he believes is an attempt to silence him in his quest to end "two-tier justice" in Caledonia.

"Everyone's been served the papers," McHale announced at a public meeting Sunday in Caledonia at the Lion's Hall, where only about 20 community residents showed up. "We're suing them for conspiracy to silence my free speech."

McHale believes the OPP are deliberately not upholding the law against native people during the land reclamation.

The OPP filed a \$4.6 million lawsuit against him in April, saying he defamed them through his Caledonia Wake Up Call Web site. McHale published numerous articles, cartoons, and editorials on his Web site criticizing the way the OPP handled the reclamation. McHale is encouraging everyone in Caledonia to sue the OPP, and he says his goal is to see OPP Commissioner Julian Fantino fired. "At some point, he has to go to court and answer to our questions," said McHale. "We have silenced him. He's got so much duct tape around his mouth, he can't breathe. Fantino has to be fired."

He said Fantino's public comments about him, as well as private emails to Haldimand County and the Premier's office, are what motivated his filing of the counter-suit.

"Fantino's e-mail is the smoking gun," said McHale. "I actually have to thank the guy."

He said he believed the OPP's multi-million dollar

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lawsuit is not a serious attempt to get money out of him because he couldn't afford it.

"There's no possibility they're going to get that money from me. It's clear it's meant to be intimidation and it's backfired."

He's encouraging people to file as many police complaints as possible, and advised videotaping events and situations regarding the land reclamation for evidence when he takes the OPP to court.

"All we have to do is wait for more protests," he said, adding a team of three people has already been formed to videotape incidents.

He said they were on hand at the Hagersville protest a few weeks ago when a small group of people from the reclamation site stopped construction of a senior's townhouse complex because of concerns it sits within the Plank Rd. land claim area. The developer has since put the project on hold.

"We cannot rely on the mainstream media getting the message across." He's asking for \$250,000 to be donated to this, and other aspects of his cause, by Labour Day from the general public.

He said it costs money to rent public spaces like the Lion's Hall, as well as cover legal costs.

"We need people to donate money," McHale repeated. "We

need funds. None of this will happen if people aren't willing to support it."

He also said funds are needed to defend OPP officers he says are ready to speak out against their bosses.

"I have OPP officers ready to squeal. We need to have some way to have funds available to defend their right to be whistleblowers."

He also said homebuilders and insurance companies are also willing to invest money in his cause because of how they are affected by land claim protests.

"All these builders in this county (Haldimand) are losing billions."

Part of McHale's presentation included a slide show on the developments of key issues within the

land.

Crowds are getting thinner for McHale's appearances in Caledonia. (Photo by Donna Duric)

Vandermaas. Both men were arrested last December during a protest in Caledonia near the site for breaching the peace. Vandermaas said, "I'm not here trying to throw a hatchet at the

native people. I have no axe to grind with the people on Six Nations, but I do with these people who would resort to terrorist acts against law-abiding citizens."

He later said, "Non-natives have been victimized by native crimes since 1990."

It was the year the Oka stand-off took place in Quebec when Kanehsatake people protested the building of a golf course on claimed land.

A small group of Six Nations people attended the meeting videotaping the presentation from the back of the room.

In an ironic twist of fate McHale, who has been publicly critical of Turtle Island News coverage, told the audience, "Lynda Powless is the bravest woman I have ever known."

McHale is trying to raise funds to get his book published.(Photo by sireenaonthe6)



McHale

(Photo by sireenaonthe6)

last year, namely, land rights negotiations between Six Nations and the government and the role of the OPP.

He said there were "myths" last year that negotiations were going well and that the OPP would "take steps to stop a crime" but the last year has proven those wrong.

"How many times last year were we told negotiations were going well?

Every single day someone said, 'don't worry, negotiations are going great.' When was the last time you heard negotiations are going great. Let's face it, you were lied to for a year."

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**Young men kick  
Turtle Island  
News off  
Reclamation site**

Turtle Island News reporters have been told they cannot enter the Six Nations Reclamation site. The announcement came from two men at the site. One man

refused to allow reporter Donna Duric to take a photo of the site's support of Dudley George. He said site supporters didn't like recent coverage of incidents

at the site. A second said the newspaper was not allowed on the site because of an incident in which editor Lynda Powless was pushed by a site supporter at a recent protest in Hagersville. The man involved in the assault is still at the Reclamation site. Spokeswoman Janie Jamieson said she would

look into it. Turtle Island News editor Lynda Powless said the move by some site supporters is "unfortunate. But Six Nations land is open to all Six Nations

## Caledonia youth charged in air rifle shot, Jamieson says site supporters may close 6th line, fires set at reclamation site

(Continued from front)

threats from site supporters to shut down Sixth Line Road.

The series of incidents began Sunday when Ontario Provincial Police said they were called at about 7:05 p.m. when shots were fired along the 6th line near Argyle Street.

On June 10, 2007, at about 7:05pm police responding to a call regarding shots fired located a suspect vehicle, a red Pontiac Montana, travelling southbound on Highway #54 and stopped it without incident.

Three males inside the van allege that they were on their way to buy cigarettes when one of them had fired a BB air rifle at a railroad sign near the Douglas Creek Estates, Caledonia.

The driver, an 18 year old from Caledonia along with his 13-year-old brother and a 12-year-old friend also from Caledonia, were arrested and taken into police custody. The BB air rifle was seized for investigation purposes.

As result, the 18 year old and 12 year old males were released unconditionally and the 13 year old was charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace and careless use of a firearm. He was released on a promise to appear and is scheduled to appear in Cayuga court on a later date.

(The name will not be released, as doing so will identify the young males.)

The incident sparked a night of fires at the Reclamation Site Monday.

Sources told Turtle Island News fires were set behind a home on Argyle Street and along the side near Argyle Street with angry site youth arguing with OPP whom they accused of not charging those involved.

Several Six Nations people showed up at the site and a verbal altercation with Caledonia residents ensued for several hours.

No one was charged.

Janie Jamieson, spokeswoman for the site said the shooting incident upset her because of the presence of many children, toddlers, and even infants, including a one-month old and nine-week-old.

"All they were doing was having a meal and they had to be subjected to that," said Jamieson. "It's just really frustrating to know situations like this keep happening. It's the second time someone has shot at Silverpines (the camp nearest the railway)."

Two weeks ago, she said, site supporters at both Silverpines and the Hwy.6 and Sixth Line. Rd. camp were the target of what she suspects were shots by another pellet gun. Jamieson criticizes the OPP handling of the situation, saying they couldn't be found in their usual posts when people at the site tried to inform them of the shooting. She's also dismayed that the driver

of the vehicle is not being charged in addition to the 13-year-old youth who actually shot the weapon.

"It's just ridiculous," she said, wondering why the driver wasn't charged with being an accessory to the incident, or for speeding.

Jamieson says according to a person at the site who spoke to the OPP immediately following the incident, police said the youth was speeding because he was "scared."

"They're justifying it," she said, adding she also believed the police

were justifying the youths' claim they shot at a sign and not at the people.

"I can't believe they find that acceptable."

Jamieson said she doesn't know if the shots were actually aimed at the sign or the people at Silverpines because she was on a different area of the site at the time of the shooting.

As a result of the shooting, she said the people have held numerous meetings to discuss how to protect



Janie Jamieson

themselves in the future.

"Our safety is our number one priority. Putting a nine-week-old in jeopardy is unacceptable."

Some of those suggestions included putting checkpoints on Sixth Line Rd. for anyone entering or leaving the reserve through that corridor, or, closing down the road altogether. No decisions have been made.

"Those are only suggestions right now. I can't stress enough they're only suggestions."

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By Duane Rollins  
Sports reporter

The anger was still evident in Six Nations Arrows coach Regy Thorpe's voice as he addressed the media following Sunday's 9-7 Arrows win against Brampton at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena.

However, the peace didn't last long. Two shifts later, after Six Nations Cody Jamieson scored on a power-play, the trouble started back anew.

Jamieson was pushed from behind into the goaltender following scoring. Seconds later, everyone on the floor was in the crease pushing and shoving.

When Arrows goaltender Ben VanEvery ran the length of the floor to join the fight any hope of containment was lost.

Brampton appeared to be targeting Arrow Shawn Evans, hitting him with a vicious elbow on one shift and a two-handed slash across the legs on the next.

On both occasions, Evans required medical assistance, but he was not seriously injured. Brampton received a penalty for the elbow, but the slash was not detected.

The brawl finally concluded after the Arrows Jacob Kicknowsway-Loucks appeared to separate his shoulder. The Brampton player he was fighting immediately backed down when it was apparent that

Kicknowsway-Loucks was in pain and the incident seemed to take momentum away from the fight.

Ejected from the game was Brampton's Carlson, Chris Corbeil, Chris Campbell, Ben McCullough and Nick McLaughlin. For the Arrows, VanEvery, Jamieson, Kicknowsway-Loucks, Evans, and Craig Point all got the boot.

After receiving treatment, Kicknowsway-Loucks made a brief appearance on the Arrows bench before learning that he had been kicked out of the game. He appeared able to play.

Thorp backed his player's actions fully.

"It was a gutless play," he said. "Our guys showed a lot. They showed how much they are there for each other and how much they are

willing to stick up for one another."

Thorp was particularly upset that Brampton appeared to be targeting Evans, who is a teammate of his on the National Lacrosse League's Rochester Knighthawks.

"Shawn is a solid guy," Thorpe said. "He would never do something like that. He's a real competitor and it's a shame that an organization with as much tradition as Brampton would resort to that kind of tactic."

Brampton coach Brian Beisel took issue with Thorpe's comments.

"If (Thorpe) wants to say (we started the fight) I'd say that they taped the game," he said. "Why don't you ask them again after they have watched the tape."

"I'm pretty sure I didn't tell (the Arrows) to run the goalie."

Regardless of how the fight start-

ed, Evans said he was thankful for the support he received from his teammates."

"It was a play that could have impacted my career," Evans said of the slash. "It shows how close this team is. We are 100 per cent behind each other."

Evans was walking without a visible limp following the game and said that he was not injured.

The two teams did manage to play a game of lacrosse as well.

After a sluggish start, the Arrows clearly demonstrated why they are the consensus favourite to win the Eastern Championship. Clearly the more skilled team, Six Nations went on an impressive run, scoring five goals in the first seven minutes of the second period to take the lead to 7-2. (Continued next page)



Six Nations Arrows players have it out with Brampton during a third period line-brawl Sunday at the ILA (Photo by Scott Hill)



Shawn Evans, at left, walks off the floor after being slashed Sunday. He had been assisted by Arrows trainer Lori Belliveau (Photo by Scott Hill)

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DIAMOND #2	SOURY BOYS VS FISHERVILLE 6-8 PM REDMAN VS DUNNVILLE 8-10 PM	ATOM BOYS vs CALEDONIA B 6-8 PM SN STORM pr. 8-10 PM	E BOY vs SN FIRE BALLS 8:30 PM	BANTAM PWSA GIRLS pr. 10-12 PM LASSIE #1 9-11 AM	OLD BUCKS / BUZZARDS GAME 10 AM - 12 PM	LASSIE GIRLS VS CALEDONIA 6-8 PM BANTAM GIRLS VS CALEDONIA 8-10 PM	TYKE EXPERTS pr. 6-8 PM
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## Stars fall to Owen Sound in close one



## H.S.S. lacrosse wins OFSAA

By Duane Rollins  
Sports reporter

With a team made up entirely of Six Nations players, the Hagersville Secondary School boy's lacrosse team made school history last week by winning the Ontario secondary school championship (OFSAA) in field lacrosse.

It was the first time that a Hagersville team had won OFSAA gold at the tournament.

"With the amount of talent that has gone through Hagersville I'm surprised that this was the first team to win," said head coach Delby Powless Jr. "That says a lot about how hard the team worked this year."

"I've very proud of them."

Hagersville defeated Peterborough Holy Cross 6-5 in the final.

Hagersville player Andy Jamieson said the final was a bit tense.

"They said before the game that whoever won would go down in history," he said. "It was a little iffy at the end, they came back a bit, but we held on."

Jamieson is in his fourth year. He said that he was surprised by the win as there have been other years where an OFSAA title seemed more likely for Hagersville.

"For me, personally, I was a little surprised we won this year," he said.

Coming up against the Owen Sound Woodsmen in Ontario Senior B Lacrosse on their home floor at the Lumley Bayshore Centre the Mohawk Stars looked to repeat their previous

win over the Woodsmen at Oshweken. But, it was not to be. In an evenly paced tussle the Stars lost 9-7. In goal for Mohawk Stars Ken Montour made 44 saves from a barrage of 55

shots. Jason Henhawk pulled the magical hat trick with 3 goals. Roger Vyse marked up two, while Chuck Doxator and Garret Ball each added one. *submitted by Ted Shaw*

## Arrows brawl win

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Included in that run was an absolute scorcher of a goal, likely

the prettiest of the Arrows' season so far, from Jamieson.

After taking a floor length pass

from VanEvery at a full sprint, Jamieson fired a perfect pass to Evans. Evans circled the net, before firing another pass over the goaltender to Jamieson behind the net. He then spun to the front and made a perfect shot over the goaltender's right shoulder much to the delight of the home crowd.



Goaltenders Ben VanEvery and Tyler Carlson fight (Photo by Scott Hill)

At the time of the fight, Six Nations lead 9-4. Brampton took advantage of a depleted Arrows squad to score three late goals to make the score close.

"(Back-up goaltender) Joe (Johnson) let in a couple, but then came up big for us to hep shut

things down," Thorpe said.

"Everyone came up big."

The win was Six Nations' second of the weekend. On Friday night, the team travelled to Orangerville where it managed a 10-5 win against second place Northmen.

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Floor Rentals are \$100.00 per hour	Banquet Hall rentals are \$35.00 per hour	Banquet Hall rentals are \$35.00 per hour	Sting vs Tonawanda 7pm Start	Chiefs vs Kitchener 2pm Start	STING 8:30 - 10pm	ARROWS 9 - 11 pm
SIX NATIONS EXPRESS	SIX NATIONS STING	SIX NATIONS CHIEFS	Six Nations Arrows vs Burlington 8pm start, Fri. June 15	Six Nations Sting vs Tonawanda 7pm start, Sat. June 16		
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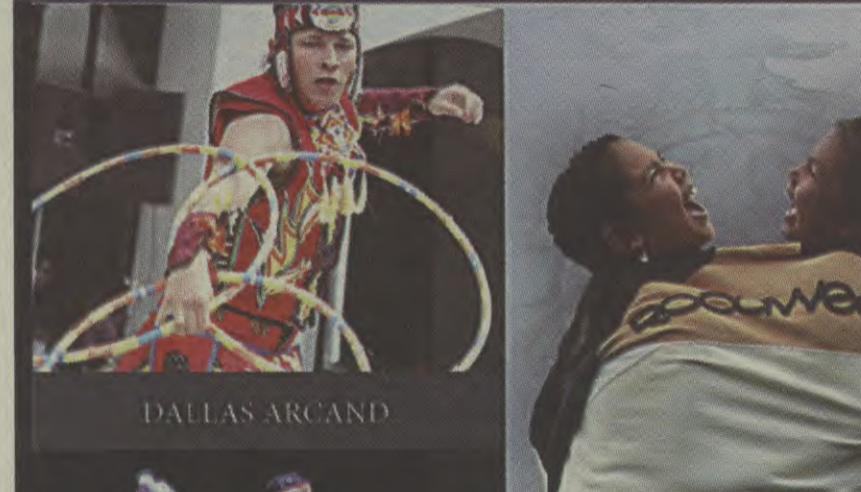


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or contact Turtle Island Tourism Company at (613) 564-9494.





## National Aboriginal Day celebrates First Nations

June 21 is National Aboriginal Day.

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The Governor General of Canada proclaimed June 21 as National Aboriginal Day. Here is a brief history of the origins of National Aboriginal Day:

1982 National Indian Brotherhood (now the Assembly of First Nations)

Aboriginal people chaired by Elijah Harper, calls for a national holiday to celebrate the contributions of



The Sacred Assembly, a national conference of Aboriginal and non-

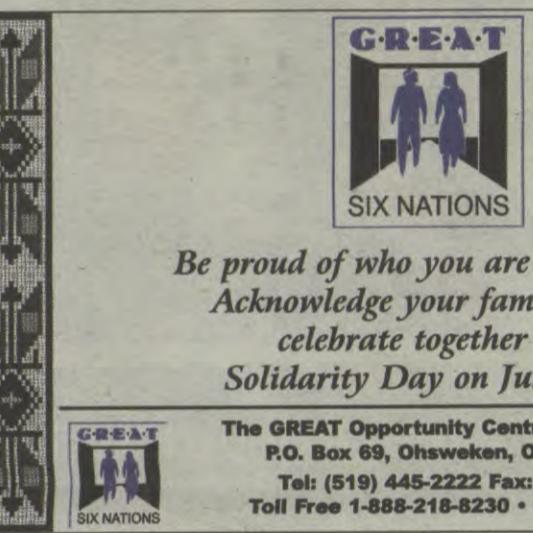


June 21 - National Aboriginal Day is first celebrated with events from coast to coast to coast.

At Six Nations it's a day for families and friends to get together.

Events are planned at First Nations communities across Canada.

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## Aboriginal looks to make Tiger Cats

Ojibway football player Nautyn McKay-Loescher of Toronto was signed as a free agent by the Hamilton Tiger Cats in February of this year. McKay-Loescher is looking to crack the Ti-Cats lineup during training camp now.

McKay-Loescher played college football for the Crimson Tide. He had a fairly good career there and he racked up 77 tackles and 12.5 sacks. Growing up Nautyn admired former player Lawrence Taylor. He names his mom

as his role model. Nautyn won a Grey Cup with the Lions last season. He wore number 91 during his short career with the Lions.

Scott Hill

## Can/Am Sting stay perfect with big weekend win



The Six Nations Sting in action against Newton last weekend. The Sting won the game to stay in first place in the Can/Am league (Photo by Scott Hill)

By Scott Hill  
Reporter

Friday, the Sting travelled to Allegany and came away with a 16-6 victory.

The Six Nations Sting ran their record to 9-0, after winning two games on the weekend.

"It was a fairly good game and they are a team that can run when they want to," Miller said. "We outplayed them and they got chippy towards the end."

Despite the lopsided score, Sting head coach Bryan Miller had praise for the opposition.

Shawn Garlow led the way for

the Sting with a hat-trick. Ben Henry, Jake Hill, Dion Johnathan, and Mike Skye all had a pair. While Eric Ferrell, Sandy Porter, Vince Longboat, Dwight Longboat, and Jeff VanEvery picked up singles.

Saturday, the team returned home after a long road trip and beat the Newtown Golden Eagles 11-10 in thrilling double overtime game.

Six Nations came out flying in the contest, but Newtown would come back and keep it close all game. "I give them credit, they gave our guys a workout. We knew what we were up for and we came out on top," says Miller.

Newton is currently in second place in the Can/Am loop. The Sting are in first, the league's only undefeated team.

Ryan "Gumby" McNaughton was in net for the Sting and played outstanding said Miller.

"That was the best game he

played yet, he really did a great

job," he said.

There were times when McNaughton had to bail his teammates out when a Newtown player would break in all alone. Newtown scored many of its goals on breakaways.

Cecil Hill, Ben Henry, and Jeff VanEvery led the way with two goals apiece for the Sting. Dion Johnathan, Darcy Powless, Josh Powless, and Shawn Garlow had singles with Garlow scoring the winning goal for the Sting on a breakaway.

"We played a lot of easier teams and our hard games are coming up and this was one of them," said Miller.

Indeed, Newtown is only four points behind the Sting.

Next action for the Sting is Friday when they travel to Buffalo. They return home Saturday to play Tonawanda at 7 p.m.

## Turtle Island News Player of the week



June 13th, 2007

Kirk Gibson  
(Photo by Scott Hill)

The Turtle Island News' player of the week for June 13 is Kurt Gibson. Kirk is a 10-year-old who really enjoys playing lacrosse.

"I try hard, never quit, and give it my all," he says.

Kurt plays forward for the Six

## Correction Notice

In last week's edition of the Turtle Island News the Six Nations Sting's Can/Am lacrosse score against Tonawanda was reported as 7-3.

That was an error.

The actual score was 11-3. All other aspects of the story were correct.

The Turtle Island News apologizes and regrets the error.

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## Six Nations minor hockey goes up in class

Six Nations minor hockey teams will have a tougher road to an all-Ontario championship after being bumped up a classification for the 2007-08 season.

Previously, Six Nations teams were classified as CC. Moving forward, they will be in the C classifi-

cation.

The classifications are based on population in the member community and are designed to ensure fair competition.

The change was announced at the minor hockey general meeting, which was held June 11 in

Ohsweken. The new board was also announced at the meeting.

Robert Martin is the new president, with Laura Mt. Pleasant the register.

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## The story behind Father's Day



Hunter, gatherer, man of the family, father figure however they are perceived, fathers have long played an important role in nurturing and supporting their children. The story behind the first Father's Day and celebrations that followed are testament to the high regard and appreciation held for fathers around the world.

"For centuries, fathers everywhere have been strong role models," says Jennifer Kinnon of Hallmark Canada. "These days, as fathers get even more involved in family life, it's important to put them in the spotlight on Father's Day and show how much you care."

The first Father's Day tribute dates back nearly 4,000 years ago. A Babylonian youth named Elmesu carved the first known Father's Day card in clay with a special message that wished his father good health and a long life.

Father's Day as we know it today, was first created by Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Washington.

While listening to a Mother's Day sermon, she was compelled to establish a celebration for fathers as well. Dodd's father, a widower and Civil War veteran, raised her and five siblings for 21 years after their mother died.

Dodd encouraged local churches to institute a day of observance for fathers and chose June 19, 1910 as the first celebration since her father was born in June. Even though it was widely celebrated for decades, Father's Day wasn't officially recognized as a national day of observance until 1972.

From early on, many countries, including Canada, chose to adopt (continued on page 21)

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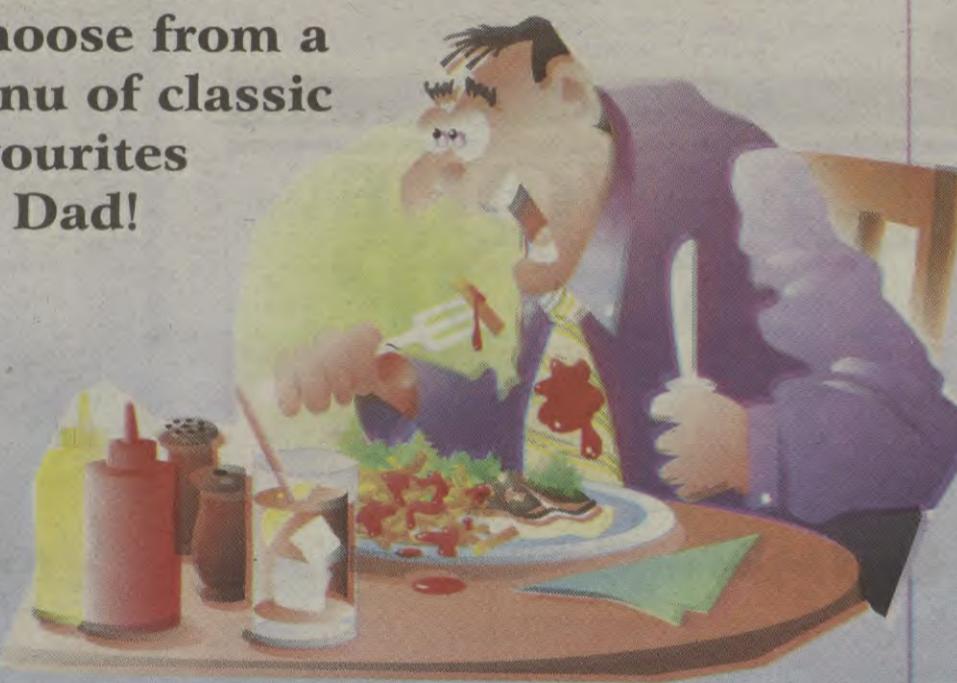
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### Get close

Fill the camera's viewfinder or LCD display with the family to create pictures with greater impact.

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Father's Day as a national celebration and with few exceptions, most celebrate on the third Sunday in June.

Around the world, families recognize fathers by spending the day together and showering them with cards and gifts as expressions of love and appreciation. Hallmark has been making Father's Day cards since the 1920s and now

offers close to 800 different kinds of cards that not only recognize biological fathers, but other father figures including stepfathers, grandfathers, brothers, sons-in-law and uncles.

You can find more about Father's Day online at www.hallmark.ca.

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Humour is part of the Canadian identity, and no more so than with Canadian Dads. According to a recent survey by Hallmark Canada, 92% of Canadian Dads claim to have a sense of humour and more than three quarters said they use their funny bones to get by as a parent.

"A sense of humour is so important in managing the craziness of family life today," says Jennifer Kinnon of Hallmark Canada. "We found that the majority of Canadian Dads are indeed funny whether they're being laughed with, or at."

Even though only 40% of kids surveyed said Dad is not as funny as he thinks he is, their appreciation for his sense of humour appears to grow along with them. Seventy percent of family members aged 18-34 said that it's very important for Dads to have a sense of humour, compared to 81% of those aged 35-54 and 84% of the 55+ crowd.

Because he's such a wise guy, it's often more comfortable to make Dad laugh than cry, making humour a safer bet for sharing emotions on Father's Day. "A funny card is just one more way to show Dad that you care while having a laugh together," adds Kinnon.

More ideas on how to give Dad a laugh this Father's Day are available online at www.hallmark.ca.

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June 13, 2007

TURTLE ISLAND NEWS

## SPECIAL SECTION

TURTLE ISLAND NEWS

## PHOTO TIPS FOR DAD

Dads love digital photography but although they think they do, many don't know the basics. The photo tips below will help Dad take fabulous family photos every time.

**Take candid pictures**

Ignore the impulse to ask subjects to pose staring at the camera. Variety is important. Take candid pictures, this is especially important when photographing the kids. Show them playing, leaning against a banister, chatting, or even just relaxing.

**Use natural light**

Cloudy, overcast days provide the best lighting for family photos in general. Bright sun makes people squint, and it throws harsh shadows on their faces. On overcast days, the soft light flatters faces.

**Indoors, try turning off the flash**

and use the light coming in from a window to give subjects a soft, almost glowing appearance.

**Use the self-timer**

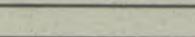
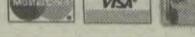
Don't forget to get into some of the pictures. To make sure the whole family is included in some shots, set the camera on a flat surface or a tripod. Check to confirm the subjects are aligned in the viewfinder, then set the camera's self-timer, join the scene and press the shutter button.

These tips will help ensure great family photos any time of year.

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## Rebels just keep on winning

It was another perfect weekend for the Six Nations Rebels in Ontario Lacrosse Association junior B action. The Rebels defeated

Niagara-On-The-Lake 13-5 on Friday and edged Owen Sound 9-8 Sunday.

With the wins, Six Nations ran its record to 12-3 and

opened up a two point lead on Niagara for first place in the South West division.

The Rebels have a game in hand.

Turtle Island Staff

Six Nations has won four in a row and 10 of their last 11.



Scott Hill (Photo by Jim C Powless)

## Summer intern joins Turtle Island News reporting team

By Scott Hill  
Reporter

My goal here at Turtle Island News is to get experience reporting. I am entering my second and final year in the fall at Mohawk College in Hamilton, taking Broadcast Journalism. I hope it brings many career opportunities. I have done a few articles for the campus newspaper *The Satellite*. All of the articles were done on sports.

So far, the community here has

been nothing but nice and helpful. I started in the early stages of May, after school finished in April. As a reporter, many doors will open for me, but at the same time some doors might not open. What that means is, I have access to just about everything going on in the community, but I don't have access to every single thing. I am here to help out in news and sports. Things can get hectic with so many sporting events going on. Also, I am here to assist in general reporting

which is something that takes more work than covering sports. You have to have a real knack for writing. Even if it's something that everyone won't always be happy with. General reporting is about telling the truth and getting as much information as you can out of someone.

This is my first "big" job because I have always wanted to work for a well-known newspaper and that is exactly what the Turtle Island News is. Sports is my number one

passion and it has been that way my whole life. Writing about sports is my career objective and starting out at a weekly newspaper writing about sports will help me. Although, general reporting is what makes a paper. If I develop the skills to be a solid general reporter than anything is possible. So, if you are at an event, I am the "big guy" with the camera and notepad. Take a minute or two to say hello and talk. Or you can reach Scott at 519-445-0868.

## Six Nations horse comes up short in attempt to qualify for 'Canada's biggest harness race'



Butch Hill tends to *In The Irons* last week. (Photo by Duane Rollins)

By Duane Rollins  
Sports reporter

FLAMBOROUGH-As Randy (Butch) Hill watched Six Nations horse "In The Irons," charge down the home stretch of Mohawk Raceway last Saturday he knew that something wasn't quite right.

Normally a hard finisher, "In The Irons," didn't seem himself. Needing a top three finish to qualify for the \$1.5 million Pepsi North America Cup, "In The Irons" could only manage to get to sixth place.

"He wasn't himself," Hill, who is

the trainer and co-owner of the horse, said. "He sure wasn't like he was the week before."

"In The Irons" went into the race as a consensus favourite to qualify for the big race, which is described by race organizers as Canada's biggest harness race.

With a total purse of \$1.5 million and a first place prize of \$750,000 the potential payday for Hill and co-owners Mike and Les Davis would have been huge.

Instead, they will be forced to race in the consolation race, worth only \$100,000.

That's horse racing Hill said.

"The horses are athletes, but...you can't ask them what's bothering them," he said. "Some days they are just off. If they could talk it would make this game a lot easier."

"Oh, your hoof is bothering you," they could say. "Well, here you go, is that better?"

Regardless of "In The Irons"--known as Arnie in the stable--performance last week the horse still has a soft spot in Hill's heart.

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## Two known Aboriginals in MLB

An Aboriginal is making his mark in major League Baseball. Kyle Lohse, who hails from Chico, California, is a starting pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds. He was originally drafted by

the Chicago Cubs in 1996. The Cubs traded him to the Minnesota Twins in 1999. He had some success with the Twins, however, on July 31, 2006, Lohse was traded to the Reds.

Lohse has a fastball in the low 90s and has a

dominating curveball. Some have suggested that he needs to become more consistent to reach his full potential. Kyle played high school ball in Hamilton City, California at Hamilton City High School.

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# This Price is all right

By Scott Hill  
Reporter

HAMILTON-Care-y! Care-y!  
Care-y!

As the final seconds ticked off during the Hamilton bulldogs surprise Calder Cup win last week it was the name of an Aboriginal goaltender that echoed through the Copps Coliseum.

Carey! Carey! Carey! As in Carey Price—the MVP of the World Junior Hockey Championship, the top goaltender in Canadian Junior Hockey League, MVP of the Calder Cup playoffs and an NHL first-round draft pick.

His accomplishments have resonated in First Nations communities across the country, but no where more so than in B.C.'s Ulkatcho First Nation, where Carey's mother Lynda is the elected Chief.

It's been quite a year for the 19-year-old.

"It was a lot of fun," Price said of his latest accomplishment with Hamilton. "The guys were awesome and we were a real tight knit team."

Price took over the starting position at the dawn of the playoffs from Yann Danis. He gave credit to his teammate.

"(He) helped me a lot. He is a real technical goalie," he said.

The Bulldogs won the final series

4-1, taking the deciding game by a 2-1 score. It capped a remarkable run through the playoffs, where Hamilton never faced elimination despite being the underdog in each of its series. The difference between the regular season Bulldogs and the playoff version was likely Price, who became the youngest player to be named the American Hockey League's top playoff performer.

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"All of his family are very proud of him," she told Turtle Island News.

"Carey has had a real long year. I think this is a real blessing."

Since coming to Hamilton, Price has been staying in a hotel room. His father, Jerry, made it to a couple of Carey's games in the playoffs, but Lynda could not make it as her daughter had other commitments.

"Carey grew up on ranch and he enjoyed riding horses," the elder Price said.

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After racing this coming Saturday in the consolation race, Hill said he will likely give the horse a week's rest before focusing on the Ontario Sires Stakes series.

The Sires Stakes is a series of races held at tracks across the province. It's divided into gold and grassroots classifications. Horses earn points for their finishes in the series, with the top 10 horses qualifying for a grand final, held in the fall.

Although the money isn't as good as the North American Cup, it's still a nice pay cheque.

The gold winner will receive \$350,000.

Currently, the plan is to enter "In The Irons" into the gold series and "see what happens," said Hill.

Horses must race in at least two events on the series to be eligible for the final race.

"You have to make a decision whether you want to go for the gold, or stay down at the grassroots where there is less money, but maybe money easier to earn," said Hill.

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## Aboriginal content in MLB

It was there where he played baseball, basketball, and football. He had real success playing baseball as he an all-conference pick in all four of his high school years. This season with the Reds, Lohse has pitched in 13

games. He has a record of 3-7 with an ERA of 4.22. He is making over four million a season and this is his sixth year in the majors. He is 28 years old and so he should be entering his prime in a year or two.

The only other known Aboriginal in baseball is Bobby Madritsch and he has pitched for the Seattle Mariners and the Kansas City Royals. Currently, Madritsch is a free agent.

Scott Hill

## A century later Tom Longboat still celebrated on Six Nations

By Scott Hill  
reporter

The Boston Marathon is one of the most difficult marathons in the world.

However, Six Nations' Tom Longboat made it look easy, which is why he is arguably the greatest Aboriginal runner in history.

In this generation, another Six Nations runner, Ellie Joseph, has followed in Longboat's footsteps.

She competed in the Boston Marathon in April and had to endure severe conditions. "The wind was very strong. It was nearly cancelled because of the weather. The athletes village was under water and it almost got cancelled which would have been the first

time in history," Joseph said. "The first 5 km was almost all downhill. I experienced pain in the front of my leg that I never felt before," she added.

Joseph started running in 1997 and her first race was in 1999. As a man, Tom Longboat was a role model and as a runner, he was downright dominant. Longboat was born on June 4, 1887 in Six Nations. He was an Onondaga. It was in 1907 that Longboat won the Boston Marathon and the remarkable thing about it was that he dominated the course. Longboat also participated in the 1908 London Olympics, but he really became known in 1909, when he won the world professional marathon championships held at

away in 1949 at the age of 62. With all of Longboat's accomplishments, he has been honoured as a member of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame and the Indian Hall of Fame.

Next Wednesday marks the one hundredth anniversary of his record setting victory in the Boston Marathon. Longboat was a warrior because of what he endured during that famous race. He dealt with sleet, rain, and bitter cold and still managed to win the race. The Tom Longboat Run is scheduled for next Thursday here in Six Nations along with Solidarity Day. The events are both held in conjunction with Six Nations Health Services and Six Nations Parks & Recreation. The event takes place in the morning at I.L. Thomas elementary school and participants can run, walk, bike, or roller-blade. At the conclusion of the run, a potluck will be held.



Tom Longboat poses with the trophy he won for winning the 1907 Boston Marathon.



Above, action at the Larry Lewis Memorial School Lacrosse Tournament, which took place all-day Tuesday at Chiefswood Park. Check next week's paper for full results. (Photo by Scott Hill)

## Aboriginal goalie Carey Price wins AHL playoff MVP

(Continued from page 23)

"It's very competitive and there is a lot of talent," she said of the NHL. "Carey is very committed for the long run."

His coach at the World Junior tournament agrees that Price will be successful.

"He played really well," former NHLer Craig Hartsburg said of Price at the world tournament. "He has so much composure and he was real quiet and he came focused."

Price was cut from the team a year before and so Hartsburg suggests that he was determined to make the team this time out.

"He came back hungrier," he said.

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A few months after the gold medal, Price signed his first NHL contract with the Montreal. The deal was for three-years and worth \$850,000.

After that, the Canadiens assigned him to Hamilton of the American Hockey League. After Habs prospect Jaroslav Halak was assigned to play in the World Hockey Championships, Price got his opportunity in Hamilton.

He didn't look back.

"The transition from junior to pro was good. We had a solid team in Tri-City and the guys here in Hamilton really helped me out," he said.

As soon as Price played his first game with the Dogs, the wins started to pile up. He posted a record of 15-6 in the playoffs with a stellar 2.06 goals against average and a save percentage of .936.

One NHL scout suggested that Price would be "the Michael Jordan of his position." It may be a bit early for those kind of comparisons, but there is no doubt in the mind of most hockey people that he will have a long pro career.

"He's still young," Hartsburg said. "He will be a real good NHL goalie, but there is no rush."



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## NATIONAL BRIEFS

### First Nations fishers in B.C. land victory against illegal fishing

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)- The B.C. Supreme Court has overturned the convictions of a dozen men and women charged with illegal fishing in the Fraser River, between Agassiz and Yale.

Justice William Grist says the original trial judge made significant errors in understanding the aboriginal rights raised during the trial. The judge also reduced fines imposed on four other men to a minimum 100 dollars.

The 16 were charged during the 2001 early sockeye run in the Fraser River when Department of Fisheries officers found them fishing, or in possession of sockeye, during a D.F.O closure.

### Aborigines sue for control of 3 million square kilometres of land

WINNIPEG (CP)- The Sagkeeng First Nation has launched a lawsuit against the Manitoba and federal governments, seeking control over three million square kilometres of traditional hunting and fishing lands.

The claim area is in the southeast part of Manitoba and encompasses the communities of Pine Falls, Powerview, Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa and Pointe du Bois. It also takes in significant portions of the Whiteshell and Nopiming provincial parks.

Sagkeeng Chief Donavan Fontaine says the band has always asserted a claim to the land east of its current boundary.

The issue came to a head in 1998 when several members of the First Nation were charged with a variety of conservation offences for hunting and fishing in the area.

Fontaine says the band has no interest in displacing or disrupting any of the communities or residents who fall within the claim area. "We've never given that land up to the Crown or the Queen," said Fontaine. "This is about giving us back an area we have long-standing ties to. It has always been important for us and it will be important for us again in the future."



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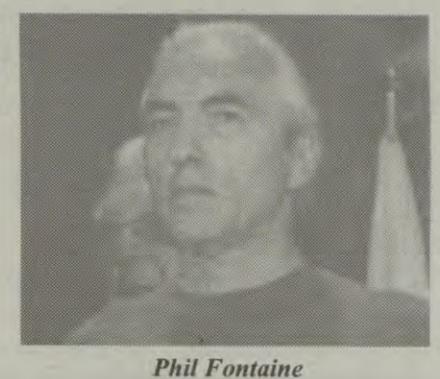
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## Canada blocking UN aboriginal rights declaration, says Amnesty



Phil Fontaine

lobbying the UN General Assembly to vote against the declaration, which the previous Liberal government helped draft.

The group contends Ottawa has been encouraging abusive states in Africa, Asia and Latin America to oppose the declaration. The Tories fear the declaration could run counter to the Constitution, defence laws and existing land deals.

Conservative aboriginal policies have been criticized since the government scrapped the \$5-billion Kelowna Accord, reached under the previous Liberal government. The deal was intended to improve native education, housing and economic conditions.



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## The canoe, the igloo and Niagara Falls

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## NATIONAL

"CBC News: The National" Thursday evening. The other two Canuck "wonders," chosen as part of a national campaign, fall under the "amazing human creation" category - they are the canoe

and the igloo. The public broadcaster received 25,000 nominations from the public for the campaign, which ran from late April until the end of May. The judges, singer Ra McGuire, former Ontario ombudsman Roberta Jamieson

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As part of the restructuring the Six Nations Public Library will be having a book/yard sale on Saturday June 23, 2007 from 9 AM till 12 PM NOON (rain date June 30). There are boxes of books for sale plus computer equipment.

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## Canada's support for UN declaration changed after Australian PM visit: Globe

OTTAWA (CP) - There is a report that Canada's decision to withdraw support for the United Nations Declaration on the Right of Indigenous Peoples coincided with last year's visit by Australian Prime Minister John Howard.

Government sources tell the Globe and Mail that shortly after Howard met with Prime Minister Stephen

Harper in May, 2006, Harper called Indian Affairs Minister Jim Prentice to tell him to review Canada's position of support. Australia strongly opposes the declaration along with the United States and the sources say that Harper walked away from his meeting with Howard believing the declaration would be problematic.

Prentice has since raised a number of concerns about the declaration, saying it's unconstitutional, it could prevent military activities on aboriginal land and it could harm existing land deals. A spokeswoman for Harper, Sandra Buckler denies that Howard influenced Canada's position on the declaration.

But the Globe is reporting its sources were clear there was a direct link between the visit of the Australian prime minister and the change in policy.

Although previous Liberal governments had difficulty with the declaration that had taken more than two decades to craft, by 2005 Canada was fully supportive and actively encouraging other countries to sign on.

"It was very much the Prime Minister 1/8Harper 3/8 directing Prentice to relook at this thing," a source told the Globe.

Documents obtained by Amnesty International show that bureaucrats in Foreign Affairs, Indian Affairs and Defence all urged the government to support the declaration. But, after Mr. Howard's visit, that advice was set aside.

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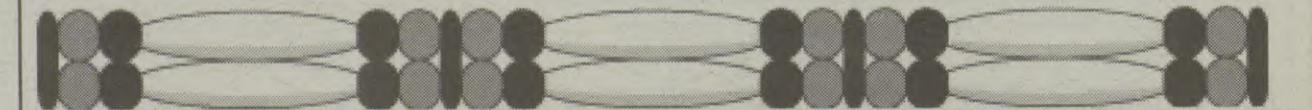
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- Assistant Outreach Worker
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**OBITUARY**

**ADAMS: CLARE ALFRED**  
Gone home to be with his Lord on Monday, June 11, 2007 at the age of 68 years. Beloved husband of Jennie (Hess) Adams. Loving father of Terry, Cheryl, Craig and Jesee, Dayna and George, Sheila and Bobby and Jennifer and Buddy. Dear grandpa of Melissa and Randy, Chantelle, Wade, Santana, Craig Jr., Cody, Philip, Holly, George Jr., Ashley, Frank, Lacie, Justin and Vanessa. Dear great grandpa of Gracie, Kylie and Aliyah. Clare will also be fondly remembered and sadly missed by his sister Joyce and her husband John Hess, many nieces and nephews, cousins and his best buddy J.D. He is predeceased by his parents Dick and Grace (Staats) Adams. Clare was a member of the Garlow Line Baptist Church and the Tillsburg Flying Club. Resting at home 1383 1st Line, Six Nations after 10 a.m. Thursday until 11:30 a.m. Friday then to Garlow Line Baptist Church for Funeral Service at 1 p.m. Friday. Internment Medina Baptist Cemetery. Evening Service 7 p.m. Thursday. Arrangements by Styles Funeral Home, Ohsweken.

"Absent from the body, present with the Lord"  
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If I could carry each memory of you

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Sammy & Bobby*

**IN MEMORY**

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At the tender age of 25

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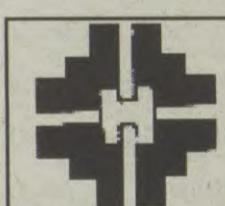
*Until we meet again  
Son and Bro  
Love Always and Forever  
Mom and your brother Ern and your children*

**EVENT**

The Community Friends for Peace and Understanding with

Six Nations is holding a community potluck on Saturday, June 16 from 2-4 p.m. at McKinnon Park Secondary School in Caledonia. The potluck is to celebrate peace and friendship in our communities.

Bring your favourite dish and recipe. For more information, contact Jan Watson at 905-765-8612.

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING****The West Haldimand General Hospital Corporation**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the West Haldimand General Hospital Corporation is to be held in the Cafeteria of the Hospital on

MONDAY, JUNE 25th, 2007 AT 6:00 P.M.

The West Haldimand General Hospital Building for Today

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**THANK YOU**

First of all, I want to thank God for giving me these 75 years. Through love and laughter, tears and sorrow, He has been with me through it all. I express my deep gratitude and appreciation to my dear loving family and dear friend Flo for all the planning, preparing and putting together such a joyful event for me. I will be forever grateful to all you dear family and friends who came from near and far to celebrate with me and my family. Thank you so much for the beautifully worded cards, gifts, flowers, plants and monetary gifts. And all the best wishes and flowers from those of you who could not be with us, I thank you so much.

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# Seniors Awareness Month

## Ontario Senior Games

The Ontario Senior Games Association (OSGA) is a province-wide organization run by volunteer seniors for seniors aged 55 and over. Since 1982, it has offered participants of all abilities the opportunity to enjoy friendly competition with older adults.

OSGA senior volunteers in 40 different districts across Ontario plan activities and sports that reflect the interests and lifestyles of people in their communities. The games include active sports like hockey, curling or marathon running, or more recreational activities such as darts or card

games. Approximately, 1500 volunteers offer their time and expertise enabling thousands of older adults to compete at three levels: district, regional and provincial.

Every other year, winners of sanctioned events from each district enjoy friendly competition as they compete at the provincial summer games, called Ontario Senior Games Actifest, and, since 2000, the

For more information call the Ontario Senior Games Association at 416-426-7031 or 1-800-320-6423 or visit their website at [www.ontarioseniorgames.ca](http://www.ontarioseniorgames.ca).



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# Seniors Awareness Month

## FACING LONELINESS AS YOU GET OLDER

Human beings are social by nature-they thrive on meaningful social interactions with others. This is no different for older adults. Older adults, however, are often at risk for loneliness because of disruptions to their social networks over time. For example:

- their children may move to another city/country to find work

- grandchildren get older and become more involved in school and activities with friends  
- spouses and friends may become ill or pass away

- Try to create opportunities for meaningful contact with other people.

- Nurture at least one close relationship with family or friends (where you feel emotionally connected and supported/can trust and can confide in the other person).

- Spend time with a pet or think about getting a pet if you don't already have one. Keep in mind that taking care of a pet is a big responsibility and commitment. The benefits of having a pet for people living alone have been well documented.

- Try to develop a network of friends and family rather than depending on only one or two.  
- Think about joining groups or taking part in activities with others who share common interests.

- Mentor a young person to help them learn and grow.

plan, shop, and cook meals, or eat out rather than eating alone.

- Explore the volunteer opportunities in your neighbourhood/city. Reaching out to help others who are in need or who are lonely can help to prevent you from getting lonely.

- Maintain connections with your spiritual community or consider becoming involved in one if this feels right for you.

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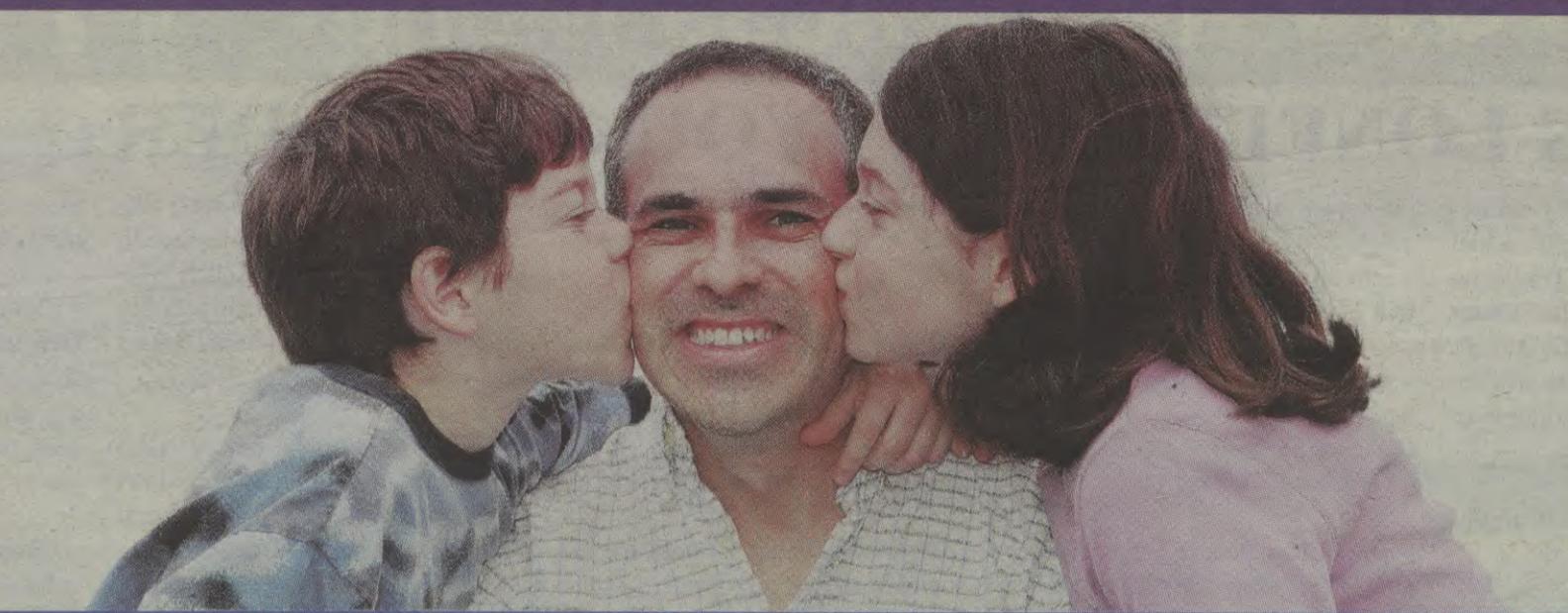
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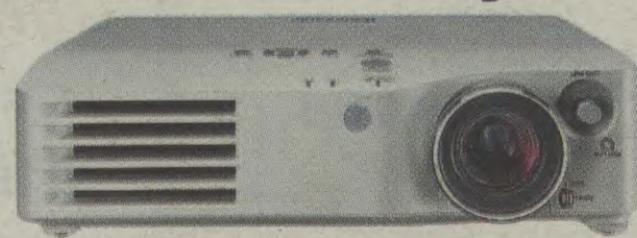
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