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Negotiations shut down

Protesters take over Hagersville housing development for a day

By Donna Duric
Writer

Provincial and federal negotiators walked away from Six Nations land rights talks last week when a group of Six Nations people occupied a housing development in Hagersville for a day.

Protesters were met with anger from townspeople and a member of the Mississauga's of the New Credit First Nation after stopping construction of a planned townhouse development and only left after the developer agreed to stop work until he meets with the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy. The action also resulted in provincial and federal representatives

negotiating over Six Nations land rights halting the discussions until people left the site. Around 7 a.m. Wednesday, about a dozen people moved onto the property on Hwy. 6 to stop crews from proceeding with sewer work, saying the land sits on the much-larger disputed Plank Rd. claim, and that Six Nations was never consulted
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Community Awareness is yummy!



Six Nations Band Councillor Dave Hill jokes with a local resident at band council's community awareness barbecue last Friday at the bingo hall. Councillors Levi White and Ava Hill dish out the goodies. (Photo by Donna Duric)

Smoke huts "lawless days" are over, says elected chief

By Donna Duric
Writer

Elected Chief Dave General says whether through police or court orders, the owners of a new smoke hut that was the site of a shooting two weeks ago will be taken off the property and that "their lawless days are coming to an end."

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Two Asian males caught planting over 500 marijuana plants in Six Nations bush lot

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Two Toronto men are facing drug trafficking and drug production charges after being caught by Six Nations police trying to plant small marijuana plants in a First

Line bush.

Six Nations police were executing an arrest warrant at a First Line residence just east of Chiefswood Road when they spotted a Hyundai parked in an overgrown laneway. It was the first weekend of the Six

Nations police's stolen car blitz.

Police found the vehicle was registered to the Toronto area. Officers walked back into the bush to try and locate the occupants. Police walked well into the bush, coming across only a turkey hunter and just as they were about to leave they heard a noise and followed it.

The came upon an area that had been cleared out and surprised two Asian males in camouflage clothing planting what appeared to be small marijuana plants.

Both men were arrested. Police confiscated 591 marijuana plants with a street value of \$1,000

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Ontario premier says new authority needed to handle contentious land disputes

TORONTO (CP) - A new authority is needed to mediate land claim disputes between First Nations communities and the federal government, Ontario's premier Dalton McGuinty said Sunday.

Speaking on CTV's Question Period, McGuinty said that the provinces and territories are often left to shoulder the burden of conflicts over land claims.

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Local



Hagersville seniors complex latest target of Six Nations protesters

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 Daimonte said he hoped the dispute over the planned retirement townhouse complex.
 Stoney Creek's Dan Valentini, owner of development company AG Ventures, agreed to stop work on the site in order to meet with the Confederacy. He said he had no idea his development was taking place on disputed property.
 He blamed the government for not settling Six Nations' land claims. "I can't blame the natives because if they have a claim, clearly something exists," Valentini said.
 "I blame our government. The government has to take responsibility and settle the issue here. I'm caught in the middle. As Canadians, we're all caught in the middle. We assume they must be legitimate concerns or they wouldn't be doing this."

Daimonte said he hoped the dispute wouldn't last past one day. He said the senior's development is needed in Haldimand County. He said Haldimand County Council needs to meet with Six Nations leadership over development issues.
 In an unusual move John Nolan, Ontario negotiator at the land claim talks showed up at the dispute but would not comment other than to say the talks had broken down for the duration of the demonstration. MPP Toby Barrett said last Wednesday's demonstration was "precident setting. Caledonia took 15 months, this took six hours to take over. It was a well thought out strategy."
 He said the demonstrations are continuing because of a "lack of leadership with the federal government



Douglas Creek Estates spokesperson Dawn Smith, along with Ken Green (right) Jamie Powless and head out to talk to reporters. (Photo by Jim C Powless)



John Nolan, Provincial negotiator talks closed for the day



MPP Toby Barrett "government has left people to battle it out in the streets."



Developer Dan Valentini wants government to answer



Haldimand Councillor Tony Daimonte says talking is needed



Contractor John Alamas had to lay off his workers



New Credit's Garry Sault yells at demonstrators, the land is New Credit's while some youth laugh.



Valentini, said he has concerns about any future development. "As Canadians do we have to search now and see if there are land claims against any property we buy. Isn't that what government's suppose to do."
 He said the project was his first outside of Hamilton and he didn't know if he venture a second.
 Valentini said Monday, he still hadn't heard from any government authorities about his site.
 He wouldn't discuss how much the project was worth, but he had planned to build an 85-unit senior's townhouse subdivision beside the Norcliffe Lifecare Centre in downtown Hagersville.
 "We're not against development, but we should be consulted, especially when we say we're negotiating on the very lands that are being developed," said Clyde Powless, spokesman for the protesters.
 "That's a slap right in the face," Haldimand County councillor Tony

and with the province. It only took six hours to shut down this site and order the developer off. So where's tomorrow's target."
 Barrett said the demonstration "shows that intimidation works." As he spoke drivers passing by shouted at Barrett "to do something about this shit Toby."
 He called the province's reaction, "vague, reactionary and ineffective. This is not a good precedent. And what really bothers me is Caledonia, Hagersville Six Nations, when this is over where are we. There's so much anger on all sides right now."
 He questioned why negotiators are "being paid \$1300 a day and we have this happening. *Where's the government in this. They've left Caledonia, and now Hagersville to battle it out on the streets.*"
 The dispute began when two people from Six Nations, Seneca bench warmer Butch Thomas and local protester Wes Elliott, went to the developer Tuesday night to inform

him that the property is under claim. Thomas said the developer did not heed their concerns.
 However, neither Elliott or Thomas called for Wednesday's demonstration. Sources told Turtle Island News after learning of the visit, a meeting was held at the Caledonia Reclamation site where the "clan-mothers" approved of the demonstration.
 Clyde Powless, a Confederacy supporter and spokesperson for the group that stopped construction on Wednesday, said the people were upset at the slow pace of land rights negotiations and that these types of incidents are a result of that.
 "It's hard to keep our people back when they're developing the land we're negotiating," he said. "It's going to come more and it's going to be harder to stop. This is the result of a lack of results."
 He said he "wasn't sure" if the Confederacy knew about the intended protest.

The group who stopped construction included many of the current supporters of the land reclamation site in Caledonia, who have come under fire recently for a series of incidents that have occurred at that site.
 After moving onto the Hagersville site, they erected Unity and Confederacy flags and banned all media and non-natives from going on the property, but they did concede to a brief, escorted tour for Six Nations photographers.
 Traffic slowed to a crawl as passing motorists curiously eyed the scene, some shouting obscenities and screaming for the people to "go home."
 A man in his early 20s, an employee of Almas Construction, was overheard shouting "F***ing Indians" and "F***ing pieces of s****" because he was supposed to go to work on the site that day.
 There were no confrontations throughout the long, hot day, and by 3 p.m. all the demonstrators had left the property after ensuring all construction equipment was taken off the site.
 Dawn Smith, who also acted as a spokesperson for the protest, said the action was not directed at Hagersville residents.
 She even thanked them for their hospitality for the duration of the on-going land reclamation in Caledonia, where the majority of Six Nations people stopped shopping because of the fallout from the reclamation.
 "We are here in no way to disrupt Hagersville," said Smith.
 "Hagersville has been nothing but

hospitable since DCE began." She said the people simply do not want any more construction on claimed land until negotiations are complete.
 "This particular construction site falls right on the Plank Rd. agreement. I don't know why they didn't take us seriously yesterday. We just want open and meaningful discussion."
 Spokeswoman Janie Jamieson did not comment on the demonstration. She was at the back entranceway watching equipment leave.
 Near the end of the demonstration, an irate man from Mississaugas of the New Credit, Garry Sault, began screaming at the people on the property, telling them the land belongs to New Credit, not Six Nations. He said New Credit bought it themselves in the mid-1800s. "You have no right to be here," he shouted.
 "This is our land. It makes our legitimate claims seem not right."
 Six Nations land claims researcher Phil Monture said Sault's claims are bogus.
 "I don't know where he's getting his information from."
 "This kind of behaviour is not acceptable," said David Ramsay, Ontario's minister responsible for aboriginal affairs. "We should have peace and we should not have any further escalation."
 "Ontario expressed its displeasure with the occupation that had happened earlier in the morning. In fact, we said we felt that this was so counterproductive that it was not going to be any use to continue the side-table consultations today."
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Car accident at New Credit

New Credit, First Nation- OPP Haldimand County Detachment are investigating a single motor collision on Mississauga Road at New Credit Road. On Saturday, at about 4:14 am, police said a vehicle had crashed into a tree

and was partially blocking the road. A pickup truck was trying to remove a red Chrysler Cirrus that was stuck on the guardrail. The Chrysler had left the roadway and landed on top of the guardrail with the front tires suspended in the air. The driver and her passenger were not injured. The driver, Jessica Henry, 20, of Brantford, is facing charges of impaired driving and over 80.

Turtle Island News editor attacked by demonstrator while others watch

Turtle Island News Editor, Lynda Powless was attacked by a Six Nations man involved in the Hagersville demonstration last Wednesday.
 Powless had arrived at the housing development on Highway 6 in Hagersville and had just greeted the demonstrators when a man approached her and began shouting at her.
 Ken Green, a regular in security at the Caledonia reclamation site chastised Powless for coverage of incidents at the site in recent weeks.
 The reclamation has been the site of several incidents from fires to assaults to drug use in recent weeks.
 Turtle Island News has reported on the events.
 Green objected to the coverage

along with several other young men with him, who accused the newspaper of "telling lies."
 Green pushed himself forward into Powless, shoving her back three times and threatening her as Powless warned Green to stop or he could face assault charges. Green refused yelling "under who's law."
 Local resident and elder Floyd Montour intervened and tried to calm Green down.
 As the incident accelerated several Six Nations people stood by watching.
 As Powless attempted to walk away Green began shouting and came towards her again only to be restrained by Montour.
 OPP who had been watching from behind Powless moved forward in a line trying to calm Green down.

Powless said the incident was unfortunate, "it highlights exactly the kinds of incidents that we have been reporting on in recent weeks about incidents occurring in Caledonia."
 Powless has not yet pressed charges.
 It's the second time Powless has been shoved while covering an event.
 A year ago elected chief Dave General pushed Powless into several reporters as they followed General into a press conference. General has never apologized for the assault.
 It's the second time a reporter has been attacked by protesters.
 Last year a Hamilton TV crew were attacked while filming Caledonia Reclamation site protesters who had left the site and

were engaged in an incident at the Caledonia Canadian Tire store. Last week protesters approached another Turtle Island News reporter in a threatening manner during an incident at the Baptist Church that sits next to the site



Ken Green pushes editor Lynda Powless, several times before local resident Floyd Montour stopped him. Other Six Nations people watched. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

General says "Lawless days to end"

(Continued from front)
 During an interview at the band council barbecue at the Bingo Hall last Thursday, General told the Turtle Island News that administrative staff are going to be taking action on a band council resolution three weeks ago asking that the land be cleared.
 "They're coming off the property," said General. "Administration would have to call the police. They'll be taken to task in due time."
 Six Nations resident Jeff "Hawk" Henhawk, along with his business partner, moved onto a piece of community-owned property on Hwy. 6 and Fifth Line Rd. over three weeks ago and set up a smoke shop saying the land should be free for everyone on Six Nations to use.
 Band council has disagreed with the action, but Henhawk said he asked Cayuga chief Cleveland General for permission to open the shop, but he said Cleveland did not tell him to set up or not to set up, so he went ahead.
 He says he follows the Confederacy council, not band council. However there has not been a Confederacy Council meeting since he set up the shop.

Henhawk did not appear on the agenda of the last Confederacy Council session.
 Elected Chief Dave General said administration is currently investigating whether or not Henhawk got

permission from the Confederacy. The elected chief said he believed the people running the shop are "lawless."
 "They don't want to obey provincial law, they don't want to obey federal law, they don't even want to obey the Great Law," said General. "They just want to be lawless. Their lawless days are coming to an end."
 The smoke hut, called That One Shop, is the site of a shooting incident almost two weeks ago, during which one 18-year-old man received a bullet wound to the arm. Six Nations Police quickly apprehended the suspect, 47-year-old Donald VanEvery, at his mother's home on Sixth Line Rd. and he is currently being held in custody.
 Henhawk said the shooting had nothing to do with himself, or his business.
 He said he wants to help the community with the proceeds of his business by donating money to local elementary schools.
 General said, "let's see it. Everyone talks about giving back to the community, but let's see it."
 Henhawk wonders why General is reacting this way. "I don't see where he's coming from. Why would I obey federal or provincial law? It's not here on this territory. And where in the Great Law does it say I can't use the land? Why's he talking Great Law to me? The land is here for us to prosper."
 Henhawk also wonders why General would support a court order or police action on him and his shop.
 "Why would he enforce something like that on his own people? Who gave band council control of the lands? If Dave General wants to start stuff on Six Nations, then I believe he'll do it. If he wants to stir the pot, he will do it."



Dave General



Local elder Floyd Montour stops protester Ken Green from assaulting editor Lynda Powless at the Hagersville demonstration last Wednesday. Kim Powless yelled at Green to "she's not worth it." OPP formed a line behind Powless one officer's hand goes up as Green pushes forward as Montour steps in and others watch. Green was upset over Turtle Island News coverage of incidents that have occurred at the Caledonia site. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Protest in Hagersville

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 There are four sets of side-table negotiations, in addition to the so-called main table, aimed at ending the long-running occupation in Caledonia, just 15 kilometres down Highway 6 from Hagersville.
 Ramsay said he's tired of waiting for the Six Nations to respond to a government proposal put forward last fall to establish protocols for future development along the disputed Haldimand tract, which runs 10 kilometres on each side of the Grand River.
 "We have not had a response to it, and we felt if there was no response

at least we've had the status quo, so we were very disappointed when we had a new occupation this morning," Ramsay said.
 Ramsay said Ottawa and the province will return to the Caledonia talks at the next scheduled meeting tomorrow (Thursday May 31), but he wants that meeting to deal with consultations on future development on the disputed lands.
 "We need some sort of protocol that we would agree together on how to consult so development could move forward," he said.
 "We haven't made that much progress to date, and we feel that this needs to be bumped up to the

main-table discussions scheduled for next Thursday."
 Opposition Leader John Tory said Ontario's Liberal government should demand an end to the Caledonia occupation before negotiations with the Six Nations resume. "I just find it interesting that in Hagersville, they walk away from the table when an occupation starts," Tory said.
 "But we have one in Caledonia that is affecting children, affecting neighbours, affecting businesses that's been going on for 400 days, and they won't insist that that come to an end or be phased out in order to continue the negotiations."



Ken Green, one of several Six Nations protesters from the Caledonia site threatens editor Lynda Powless while other site protesters including Ron Cooke (left) from Akwesasne and Nate Isaacs watch. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Police still looking for fugitive

Six Nations police said Tuesday they are still searching for known fugitive Brett Elliott, 38. Elliott, is wanted by Six Nations police on a raft of charges including intent to resist arrest, flight from police, assault with

a weapon, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, careless storage of a firearm, and possession of a firearm when prohibited. Elliott led police on a chase and escaped capture despite the assistance of an

OPP Canine Unit and Emergency Response Unit. He also appeared recently at a community meeting disrupting the event. The public is asked to call police at 519-445-2811 or CrimeStoppers.



Community meeting says stop development on Haldimand Tract

By Donna Duric
Writer

Six Nations people say they want all development along the Haldimand Tract to stop until land claims have been settled. That was the main message Six Nations residents delivered at a community meeting held at Polytech last Wednesday, capping off a day of heated protest in Hagersville over a townhouse development on Hwy. 6., which is said to be part of Six Nations' Plank

offered to return two parcels of land within the Haldimand Tract. "What do you see in these settlements?" asked Confederacy political advisor Steve Williams. "In 1994, Canada acknowledged our land was flooded. They promised to pay for it. What are we looking for in the amount of compensation? If the government did come up with a deal, how would we ratify it with the community?" But Six Nations people were more concerned with the development currently occurring on claimed land along the Tract.

"They need to stop all development completely," said Six Nations resident Angel Smith. And she and other residents said simply asking developers to stop building isn't enough anymore. They have to be shown, said Ruby Montour, long-time head cook at the reclamation site. "While we're talking, they're building. It's because we're in their face that they're meeting with us and we can be in their face a lot more. Telling them doesn't do it, action does. Today should be a wake-up call for all of them. We're coming out fighting now."

Federal and provincial negotiators at the on-going Six Nations land rights discussions recently offered two parcels of land to be returned, including the 30,000 acre Moulton Township lot, and 2,415 acres of the Welland Canal plot.

"That's really thanks to the DCE situation," said Williams. "Stay until all the land issues are dealt with."



Community members said stop development until claims are settled at a community meeting alst week. (Photo by Donna Duric)



Phil Montour

Rd. claim. Community leaders called the meeting to ask residents what they wanted to be done with any land that may be returned to Six Nations, after the government recently



Six Nations lands at Dunnville, where Walmart wants to build. Confederacy and band council reps asked Six Nations people what they would like to see on the lands now under negotiation. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Six Nations resident Cheyenne Williams, who was one of the first women to bring the Douglas Creek Estates housing development to the attention of band council, said nobody listens when Six Nations tries to get people's attention on land claims through education or letters.

Smith agreed. "No matter how many times you try to be nice, they turn around and laugh at us. Enough of being nice. You can be nice and blunt." Cheyenne Williams wondered why Six Nations hadn't yet received the Burtch lands back, even through provincial negotiator David Peterson promised the land in May 2006 for the removal of the Argyle St. barricades.

"Why can't those barricades go back up? They went back on their deal." Cayuga Sub-Chief Leroy Hill told her the land needs to be cleaned up before it's returned to Six Nations. She also suggested that if developers threaten to fine Six Nations protesters and throw the courts at them, then Six Nations should do the same.

"They want to fine us, why can't we fine them? Why can't we press civil suits on them?" Wednesday's protest caused government negotiators to leave the table.

Hill said he had received an e-mail

on Tuesday night saying, "there's going to be repercussions if a reclamation is started by Wes Elliott and Butch Thomas." Montour suggested Six Nations use its own bargaining chip when the government threatens to cut off talks.

"The federal government is constantly trying to stop negotiations. Tell them we'll put up so many barricades, they'll be up night and day removing them." Rudy Longboat, who had spent some time in Hagersville earlier in the day, told Six Nations that an angry woman from town told him they didn't want Six Nations people in the town anymore after last Wednesday's protest.

"They called us terrorists. They wanted the community to know they don't want our community to go to Hagersville. She said she was speaking for the whole community." Confederacy benchwarmer Butch Thomas, who spent the day in Hagersville, said he spoke to a neighbour, the town's fire chief, who told him he was thankful Six Nations stopped the development because he didn't want to see a townhouse complex across his street.

"I commend the way our people conducted themselves. The people left the site as promised. They made good their word."

LONDON, Ont. (CP) The first indisputable evidence is in that cougars are roaming the wild in southern Ontario. DNA from feces found at a bog near Port Colborne two years ago confirms a cougar was in that area. The feces was found near a suspected den at the Wainfleet Bog, about five kilometres northwest of Port Colborne at the east end of Lake Erie. DNA testing

was done at the Ministry of Natural Resources' laboratory at Trent University. The biggest unanswered question is whether the cougar is an "exotic" pet from South America that escaped or was released, or a remnant of the North American cougar that once roamed across the continent. The last official sighting of a cougar in Ontario was in 1884. "We now have evi-

dence of a real cougar in the wild here in Ontario," said Frank Mallory, a professor at Sudbury's Laurentian University. "We've had hundreds of sightings in Ontario for many, many years, a lot by some very credible people who know their wildlife," said Mallory, a biologist specializing in predator/prey research.

DNA testing reveals evidence of cougar found in Port Colborne area

Ganokhwa Sra holds candle light vigil to mark woman's death

By Donna Duric
Writer

No matter how much time passes, the death of Six Nations resident Paula Joy Martin at the hands of an abusive partner still touches the community in a profound way.

This year, as part of community awareness week activities, Ganokwasra Family Assault Support Services held a candlelight vigil to honour her memory and to remind people that family violence can have tragic consequences. Martin's family members and over 40 community residents came out to honour her memory during the candlelight vigil, which took place under the white pine in front of Ganokwasra, planted in her memory one year after she died in 1996.

"This tree is a symbol of our Great Law and the principals of peace, power and righteousness," said Linda Jamieson, women's community counselor at Ganokwasra. "We would hope the people in this community would live by these principals, and if we lived that way, there wouldn't be any family violence. Everyone planted their weapons of war underneath that tree. Make a commitment to yourself to bury those weapons underneath that tree. That's our way. Violence is not our way."

Doris Henry, director of Ganokwasra, says the loss of culture and language through assimilation plays a role in the perpetuation of family violence on Six Nations. "That was never a way of life for us. There's a lot of wisdom in our traditional teachings. I truly believe

our people have lost the meaning of respect for one another." This year alone, Ganokwasra provided services to 1,193 community residents - 271 individuals who came through the shelter or next-



Darlene LaForme, shelter supervisor

step housing; 264 individuals who received counseling on a regular basis; and 658 individuals who received brief/crisis support.

Henry says she believes the implementation of traditional Haudenosaunee teachings into the

healing process has helped clients tremendously since Ganokwasra's inception in 1992. "I truly believe it does. We really value the incorporation of traditional teachings into the therapeutic component. That is so vital."

Henry says many people who are in abusive relationships don't realize they are. The abuse can take on many forms, she said, whether physical, verbal or emotional. She says some traits of an abuser include blaming the victim, yelling, isolating the victim from family and friends, and needing to have power and control of the victim.

Indicators that a person may be experiencing abuse include behavioural changes such as becoming withdrawn, depressed and isolating from family members.

Henry says there are many reasons why people stay in abusive relationships, but there is one main belief they pretty much have in common. "When they're abused, they tend to believe everything is always their fault."

Ganokwasra even has a Men's Program dealing specifically with men in abusive situations. "It's about healing their mind, body and spirit, whether they're the victim or the perpetrator."

Henry says she hopes Martin's memory will serve as a reminder how far family violence can go if it's not dealt with. "I would hope it would touch other victims of abuse - that they would receive the message abuse is not okay."



Terrilyn Brant and light candles at Ganokhwa Sra

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Six Nations needs to get its act together

For more than a year Six Nations has been faced with the daunting, stressful, emotional burden of protecting its land base. The community has faced police raids, barricades, hostile Ontarians, government stalling, political infighting, injuries, tears and heartbreak. Yet, despite all of this, Six Nations has protected the land. The Reclamation at Caledonia isn't just symbolic, Six Nations repossessed its land when Canada failed to live up to its more than 200 year old financial obligations to Six Nations. Facing the kind of scorn and stress that has been heaped on Six Nations for standing up for its land rights has taken its toll. At the Reclamation site, the days get longer and the focus is getting lost as we watch children corralled into a school for safety and a church minister afraid of neighbours he has been supporting. In recent weeks, young men have engaged in the very kind of activities that could result in a loss of the site if police decide to use those activities, from assaults, to drug use, to threats to vandalism as an excuse to raid the site to ensure public safety. And this week even our editor was subjected to assault by one member of the "site security," with only an elder, Floyd Montour coming to her aid, while others simply watched. Instead of acting at a meeting of "the men" the men chose to pass the buck, blaming the victim, refusing to act and by doing so condoned violence against women in our community. The results are Six Nations people are afraid to go to the site, are hardpressed to defend the behaviour and have become concerned and in many cases embarrassed by these antics. It has to stop. The land is at stake. In the past few weeks, ego has taken over what was a noble cause and it's past time for Six Nations to deflate that ego and take back its land from those who would risk it for a thrill. This began simply with a handful of people, not a single person, but the repossession of that land is a **community owned movement**. Those at the site who have been there for more than a year need to be thanked for their assistance and sent home for their own health and peace of mind. They have been living in a state of alarm for too long, without the assistance of counselling or a break and its taken its toll when they begin to attack our own people, both physically and verbally. New people, older men and women need to take on the guard. And the Confederacy needs to evaluate whether or not the people it has appointed to take on tasks associated with the Reclamation need to be replaced. For them, too, it has been a long year. Chiefs and their clanmothers need to meet. As a very wise Mohawk Turtle clanmother once said a chief and his clanmother are suppose to be as one, as close as two fingers together. Their minds as one, their thoughts as one for the benefit of the clan, and the people. That isn't happening. Clanmothers are holding their own meetings, without their chiefs, or clans. Chiefs are not talking to their clanmothers. Community members claim to be taking on responsibilities in the name of those clanmothers. Clanmothers need to remember their role is not to be chief. It is beyond that. They are to listen to their families. Carry their voice to their chiefs and work in concert with that chief. When he falls the whole clan falls. When the Great Law fails, we all fail. Chiefs and clanmothers are suppose to be leading the way for us. It's time for them to act together, and these violent acts to stop. After all, the Great Law is all about peace, and power through equality.

Letter: Church threatened, waiting to proceed

The Rev. W. Blake Eady
Pastor of Caledonia Baptist Church

My name is Blake Eady and I am the Pastor of the Caledonia Baptist Church. This past week we attempted to fix our parking lot, extending it slightly to fix our drainage problems, which needed to be addressed, before we could pave it. This caused controversy and friction that was unexpected. The Church has had a good relationship, to this point, with those on the DCE. We have tried to show love and respect to all of our neighbours. We see two wounded communities that are being torn apart and it grieves us terribly. We want to see healing in our communities. It is our belief that healing will only happen when we are transparent, act with integrity and communicate with each other. The Church has, in its efforts, acted in good faith in the work they were doing at the Church parking lot. Our understanding was, that this was agreed upon at the negotiation table. As I read your article, there were some things you reported that were not accurate and I hope you will give me the opportunity, in the spirit of cooperation, understanding, transparency and integrity, to correct those inaccuracies. In the article, Janie Jamieson states "...people were concerned the work was being hauled away, not because of archeological concerns..." This is not correct, as we were told Thursday morning, that we had not done an archeological study and that the concern was that it might be a burial ground. What was also not reported, was that Thursday we received permission to continue the work and were shut down. On Friday we were given permission to continue the work, after Mr. Powless was at the site and saw where the culvert and the boundaries of the parking lot would be. After receiving permission to continue, we were once again shut down and the previous agreements were not recognized. I want to share with you a brief outline of the events from my perspective... On Thursday, the work on the parking lot and drainage started at 8:30 in the morning. At 11:30 am the work was halted as protesters from the DCE came over to the Church parking lot. As pastor, I was met with cursing and swearing and total disrespect by the protesters, with many accusations, insults and foul language being directed toward me, in a place we believe is Holy. In the face of all this, I calmly tried to articulate that the work had been agreed upon at the negotiation table. At this point, a Native leader stepped forward and put a stop to the abusive behavior. I was deeply grateful for his actions. He requested some time to check and see if an agreement was in place about the work. No sooner had we reached an agreement, than the police arrived. They began to investigate what was happening, asking both this leader and myself what was going on. After some time, the work was resumed, as it was discovered an agreement was in fact in place. On Friday morning the work was again stopped. We were told that there are archeological concerns and no agreement. It was pointed out that, the soil that has been removed was brought in when the church was built to level the land. Mr. Clyde Powless came to the Church lot and we had an opportunity to talk. I gave him a bit of a tour of our work, showing him exactly where the culvert will go in and the boundaries of the parking lot. Following discussions, work was allowed to continue. Approximately an hour later, work was stopped for a third time and to our frustration, the previous agreements were not recognized, nor were the leaders. The Church was threatened, that no services would be allowed to take place again and was accused of breaking its word. We demonstrate that we have not broken our word in any way. Then the soil became the focal point. Your article states that, according to Janie Jamieson, an agreement has been reached whereby work on paving the lot will continue, but it won't be extended as originally planned. She is unsure when the work will resume. I need to tell you that no agreement was reached that day. The Church stopped the digging because we did not wish to create a situation that might lead to violence. We were instructed to bring the soil back on to the property and cover up the work that was done. The church calmly and respectfully refused to do this. It was at this time, that a request for the soil to be placed on DCE was made, and we had no problems or objections with that. We asked to be able to fix up the pile of soil that is acting as a dam on the property, now creating a potential for serious flooding of the Church, but we were told that no other work would be permitted. The Provincial negotiator informed the Native protesters, that he would be addressing the fixing of the drainage and parking lot, at the negotiation table. The Church made no agreement that day concerning the work on the parking lot. The work is still left undone. It is our hope and desire to finish repairing the drainage problems, pave the parking lot, and get on with the work of spreading God's love for all people. I hope this corrects any misconception. Respectfully Submitted
The Reverend W. Blake Eady
Pastor of Caledonia Baptist Church.

Letters to the Editor
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Councillor reports on meeting with INAC over Six Nations fire crisis



Councillor Ava Hill Reports on Meeting with Indian Affairs re: Fire Services:
On Wednesday, May 9th, 2007, representatives of Six Nations Council secured a meeting with

officials at Indian Affairs with the assistance of the Office of the National Chief at the Assembly of First Nations. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss funding for the Six Nations Fire Department. The following representatives from Six Nations Council met with the Indian Affairs officials listed below:
Councillor Ava Hill, Councillor Helen Miller, Councillor Glenda Porter, Councillor Carl Hill, Councillor Melba Thomas and Richard Powless, Consultant.
Indian Affairs - Steve Kelly, Senior Policy Advisor to the Minister, Evan Baker, Special Assistant for Ontario, and Marc Brooks, Infrastructure.
The INAC Officials were presented with several letters signed by Band Members and a Petition with respect to more funding for our Fire Services. They were also given a copy of a position paper that had been prepared with regards to the Six Nations Fire Services. This paper showed comparisons with surrounding territories. The Six Nations representatives explained the need for core funding for the operations and maintenance of our Fire Department. INAC was asked to review the funding formula with respect to funding for Fire Services and to also urge their Regional Office to speed up the process looking at retroactive funding that should be sent to Six Nations. They advised us that they would review the formula and that they would be in touch with Deborah Richardson, Acting Regional Director General, Ontario Region, to discuss the retroactive funding. INAC was informed of the size of our community and the fact that although we keep growing, the essential services that our necessary for our community do not coincide with the growth. We did inform them that if we did not secure all the necessary funding by June 1st, 2007, our Fire Department would go on strike. They informed us that they did not take kindly to threats of strikes. They were then reminded that the Federal Government has the fiduciary responsibility to provide these services to our community. Councillor Ava Hill also sent an e-mail to Deborah Richardson asking her to follow up on funding for the Six Nations Fire Department. The necessary follow up will take place with INAC on a timely basis.
Submitted by:
Councillor Ava Hill

Letter: Councillor Helen Miller is fed up with smoke huts on community land



Councillor Helen Miller
create jobs for themselves by coming up with various programs supposedly to help the community or to educate the non-natives.

I am fed up with people lining up to line their pockets on the backs of the land reclamation and Confederacy Council. I'm fed up with people trying to create jobs for themselves by coming up with various programs supposedly to help the community or to educate the non-natives. I'm fed up with people claiming to be followers of The Great Law when their behaviour and actions tell us otherwise. I'm fed up with people denouncing the jurisdiction of the Six Nations Police when it suits their purpose or to use the DCE site as a haven from the police. Last week a local newspaper was chastised for printing a story about a group of people working on a plan to establish a "Guardian Angels" type policing on reserve. The document, the group claims, was "secret and confidential" and meant only for the Confederacy chiefs and clan mothers. This sounds like band council! I wonder when these people were going to ask the community if we even wanted a "Guardian Angel" type police service. I'm fed up with people using the Confederacy Council or Mohawk Nation to rationalize or excuse their behaviour, their actions or their criminal activity. First we had Trustees of the Mohawk Nation Grand River filing a Notice of International Commercial Claim Administrative Remedy against G. Bruce MacDonald Real Estate LTD. demanding \$110 Million and aided by lawyer Justice Griffen. Then we had Ellis Hill and his little following filing a \$4.3 Trillion Notice of Action in Brantford's Ontario Superior Court of Justice also aided again by Justice Griffen. Recently we had Trevor VanEvery and Angel Smith accompanied by a "white" developer of all things asking band council to endorse the developer's Renewable Fuels Plant which they wanted built on reserve. At least two groups have asked the Main Table to endorse and fund their public education programs. Then we have individuals trying to get money out of the developers for one reason or another. According to reports we have people arguing over who should be the media spokesperson for the land reclamation or other occupations. Last week I'm told people stood by while Lynda Powless, editor of the Turtle Island News, was assaulted and barred from entering the occupation site at Hagersville by a Six Nations community member. Apparently people are upset because Powless printed a story that was unfavourable to the DCE site. So now we have people trying to muzzle one of our community newspapers. If all this isn't enough we have Jeff Henhawk putting a smoke hut on Six Nations land, followed shortly by a shooting incident at this location. I hear now another person has set up a smoke shop in the same area. I'm also told that several people have threatened to set up smoke huts on Painters Road and other band properties. What angers me is that Jeff Henhawk and the other smoke hut owner are doing the same thing to Six Nations as the Henco Brothers did. Instead of a housing development Henhawk and the other owner have set up cigarette huts either on land under Six Nations claims or band owned land. Yet Henhawk claims to be a fervent supporter of the land reclamation. Just because the land is band-owned doesn't give Henhawk the right to squat wherever he wants. What people from the land reclamation should have done instead of targeting the development in Hagersville was to target the cigarette shops squatting on band-owned land. I agree the Confederacy Council has jurisdiction over the land which is why I agreed to turn the lead over to the Confederacy that infamous Easter weekend in Brantford. On the other hand I believe band council's role is to manage and protect the band-owned land. This is done through policies and land use agreements. The majority of band-owned land is currently in the process of being added-to-reserve which seems to be just as complicated and lengthy as settling a land claim. Most of the band-owned land is rented to farmers until such time as the land is needed for economic development or housing development and such other initiatives that benefit the community as a whole not just one person. Someone questioned the difference between a farmer and Henhawk's cigarette shop. Yes the farmer pockets the money from the harvest but every time we sit down to eat the community benefits. Without farmers we wouldn't have food. The only people who benefit from Henhawk's cigarette shop other than himself are his rumoured-to-be non-native partner and the non-natives who purchase the tax-free cigarettes. Councillor Helen Miller



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Six Nations boy in hospital after being mauled by dog

A Townline child was sent to Hagersville hospital Saturday after being attacked by a dog. Six Nations police said the 11 year had been bitten by a dog that was later located at a residence on

Fourth Line Road. The dog is to be destroyed once rabies tests have been addressed. The child apparently suffered bites to his face, ear and arm.

Smoke huts are popping up all over

By Donna Duric
Writer

Only weeks after a controversial smoke shop opened on band-owned land at the corner of Hwy. 6 and Fifth Line Rd., another one has opened just down the road. The new shop, called Baby Hawk's smoke shop, opened Monday, and is owned by a relative of Jeff "Hawk" Henhawk, the man who opened the first shop.

Henhawk, who goes by the name "Hawk" opened a smoke hut, called That One Shop. It is the site of a shooting two weeks ago that saw an employee shot in the arm with what is believed to be an AK47 while standing inside the wooden building.

The owner of the new shop did not want to have her name published. But during a visit to the business on Monday, she told Turtle Island News that, like "Hawk", she believes she has a right to be on the property because it's community-owned land and should be open to all community members to use.

Both she and "Hawk" said they received a visit from band councillor Barb Harris on Monday, who told them both they were going to be shut down by the end of the day.

Both shops are still open. Band council has unanimously objected to "Hawk's" smoke shop and it passed a resolution two weeks ago ordering its removal. The resolution has yet to be carried out.

Council also passed a resolution last year saying that no cigarettes are to be sold on band-owned land and ordered a shop next door to

the Mohawk Chapel to stop selling tobacco products. The shop closed in the interim, but reopened with the owner say-

ing he was taking band council to court. The man, Allan Hill, has been renting the shop for a number of years.

The owner of the new Highway 6 shop told Turtle Island News Harris was not happy to see another shop opened up on community owned land, and that if both shops didn't close down, "somebody's going to get hurt."

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Harris is the mother of the man arrested in connection to the shooting on the highway outside Hawk's shop.

had been in a dispute with another man at the site. The man then left the site, following a man. Both men stopped on highway 6 near the shop, where one man fired a round of shots towards the other man's vehicle that sailed up towards the smoke hut.

Donald Leslie VanEvery, 47. He is set to appear in Cayuga court June 1. The shooting was not connected to the smoke hut.

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Drugs found in bush

(Continued from front)

street value of \$591,000. Both men claimed not to be able to speak English. With the assistance of the RCMP, a Cantonese interpreter was located.

Charged were: Wei Qung Lu, 43 and Xe En Lu, 69, both of Markham Ontario. The two men are facing drug charges including Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking and Production. They were held in custody for a bail hearing.

Six Nations police said one of the two men had a contact in the Six Nations community prior to their arrest.

Six Nations Police Chief Glenn Licker said "You hate to see this, but it reinforces our concerns that this outside element is making contacts within our community, not just with cigarette shacks, but this whole situation where people in the community are acting as front people, and this outside element is working behind the scenes showing up here and they aren't showing up here for positive reasons."

Licker said the arrests highlight, "Just one kind of scheme that we've come across. First Nations communities look very attractive to organized crime. "They feel very safe operating in a first nations community because of this premise that there is no policing or that the police service that exists oper-

ates on its own and doesn't communicate without outside forces. They feel safer operating their criminal enterprises and their chance of getting caught is not as great as if they were operating outside the territory. There is no doubt in our minds, in this case, one of the men, made contact with a community member and hatched this scheme."

He said, "our officers just happen to come upon it. It was our first day of targeting auto theft problems and here we end up with a drug bust."

He said, "it reinforces what we've been saying, drugs, guns and cars are all intertwined it's not like separate groups doing their own criminal enterprises."

He said the two men had clearcut an area to plant. "That's why we participate in the flyovers in late summer, they go in middle of the bush and plant their marijuana and the only way to spot it is from the air. But this time, we caught them in the act."

Assault
A Six Nations man has been charged with assault and assault with a weapon after police investigated a domestic assault early Saturday morning.

Police were called to the home at about 9:45 a.m. where the 26 year old female victim said her 30 year-old partner had slapped punched and kicked and burned her. The man has been arrested.



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Field bantams take provincial bronze



A Six Nations attacker puts pressure on the Oakville goalkeeper behind the net during the OLA boys field lacrosse championship weekend in Kitchener (Photo by Duane Rollins)

By Duane Rollins
Sports reporter

KITCHENER—Each year it seems that Six Nations field lacrosse teams get closer to winning a provincial championship. And 2007 was no different.

After strong seasons, both the bantam and midget team advanced to semi-final play during the Ontario Lacrosse Association boys' field lacrosse championship weekend in Kitchener.

Unfortunately for the Six Nations teams, neither was able to take home gold. However, the bantams got by Peterborough to win bronze and the midgets lost a heartbreaker in double overtime to Orangeville in the third place game.

Bantam coach Cam Bomberly said he was proud of how the boys played.

"I told them to hold their head high," he said. "We did a heck of a job."

The bantams nemesis this season

was Halton Hills, who defeated the team twice—its only two losses of the year.

On Sunday, the difference was only one goal. That's frustrating, said Bomberly, but it's something to learn from.

"A couple of calls one way or the other and it could have been different," he said. "Both games (against Halton Hills) were close."

According to Bomberly the team will have a championship on its mind when it takes to the field next spring.

"We keep improving each year," that's the important thing. Maybe next year we can take another step and bring home a silver or a gold."

The Six Nations novice team was also in action on the weekend, gaining valuable experience in preliminary play.

Six Nations girl's field lacrosse started its season last weekend with a regular season tournament in Orillia. The local girls lost both their games.

Novice, midgets show well on championship weekend



A midget player protects the ball during action Saturday at the OLA boys field lacrosse championship (Photo by Duane Rollins)



A novice defender prepares to take his stick to his opponent Saturday at the OLA boys field lacrosse championship (Photo by Duane Rollins)

Man charged in OPP raid facing trial

By Donna Duric
Writer

Six Nations man Chris Hill, who is facing charges relating to the OPP raids on the reclamation site April 20, 2006, is about to have his case head to trial.

Hill, 21, is accused of assaulting an OPP officer during the early morning attempt to evict Six Nations people from the land. He spent almost four months in pre-trial custody at the Hamilton-Wentworth Detention Centre and was released in April with the condition he does not attend the site anymore.

The first day of Hill's trial was set for last Friday, but was adjourned until June 4 to give lawyers more time to prepare their arguments.

Five OPP officers are set to testify against Hill during the trial. Hill's mother, Rhonda Martin, is asking for people to come out and support her son during his next trial date.

Hill has retained Six Nations lawyer Deb Loft using money from the site's legal defense fund, but the money in the fund is quickly dwindling, said Martin, who is also acting as Hill's surety.

She has been organizing a hip-hop concert for June 9 at Chiefswood Park in order to raise money for the fund, which was set up to help pay legal fees for people charged with offences related to the land reclamation. Many local talents will be at the event, she said, and admission will be free, but organizers are asking patrons to give a donation for the fund.

"Because these trials are going to be so costly, we've got to get this money big time," said Martin. She believes her son has a good chance of being cleared from the charges, but he's prepared to go back to jail if he doesn't.

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Another slow start stops Mohawk Stars

Once again the Mohawk Stars poor first period ended up being the difference as they fell 10-7 to the Owen Sound Woodman in Ontario Lacrosse senior B

action Friday. "I keep preaching to the guys that they have to come ready to play," coach Cam Bomberly said. "If we came out stronger we could have

won that game." Next Stars action is Saturday at the GPA against Owen Sound
- Duane Rollins

Arrows keep it perfect

By Duane Rollins
Sports reporter

Sunday's win was the Arrows first road victory of the year.

Orillia--When you are as good as the Six Nations Arrows appear to be, it's sometimes good to be pushed. As long as you still end up winning that is.

Such was the case last weekend when the Arrows won a pair of games--edging the St. Catharines Athletics 7-6 at home Friday and doubling-up on the Orillia Rama Kings 14-7 Sunday.

The wins ran the Arrows record to 4-0.

According to head coach Regy Thorpe, the Athletics game was a real gut check for the team.

"Full credit to St. Catharines, they played a great game," the coach said. "Cody Jamieson came up big for us in the third with three big goals."

Indeed, Jamieson put on a show in the final frame, scoring a natural



Sid Smith, at right, goes after the loose ball during Friday's OLA junior A game against St. Catharines. He is being defended by St. Catharines Mike Buck (Photo by Duane Rollins).

hat trick to help the Arrows overcome a 6-4 deficit.

You never want to expect that a player will step-up the way Jamieson did, but, when it comes the U.S. junior college player of the year, you almost start to.

"That was a real veteran performance by Cody," Thorpe said. "You don't want to be down two goals, but it's nice to have guys like him to sometimes fall back on."

Out-skilled, the Rama Kings attempted to slow Six Nations down Sunday by playing a physical, at times chippy, style.

The Arrows leading scorer, Shawn Evans, was a particular target of both the Rama Kings and the crowd, which relentlessly taunted him throughout the contest.

Evans responded with a seven point game and with his fists--he was involved in a nasty fight midway through the third period.

The Point brothers also had strong games. The older Craig scored five

times, including a pretty one after he grabbed a long rebound off the crossbar and made several quick moves in close before whipping it over the goaltenders shoulder.

The younger Kyle was quieter, scoring only two points, but was equally effective in his defensive and transition role.

"Kyle is a player that has worked hard for us," Thorpe said. "He was on a B card last year and he learned from being

around the team all year. This year he has been a big part of our team--he's scored a lot of big goals off the transition."

Indeed, any team is more than a collection of individuals and the Arrows early season success has as much to do with the quiet but effective play of players like Point as it has with the more obvious scoring of Evans and Jamieson.

For his part, Point said he is just happy to be a part of the team.

"I don't have individual goals," he said. "I just want to win the Minto

Cup. Like everyone here that's my goal."

Still, he said that it is exciting to play with some of talented players that the Arrows put on the floor.

"They push you hard," Point said. "They make you want to get better."

After the weekend's play, the Arrows stand in second place, one point behind Orangeville. However, Six Nations has a game in hand on the Northmen. The Arrows are the only team in the league yet to be defeated or tied.

The Arrows next play in Kitchener on Friday, before returning home to play Toronto Beaches Sunday at the ILA.

ARROWS SCORING to May 30

Player	G	A	Pt
Shawn Evans	8	16	24
Craig Point	11	5	16
Cody Jamieson	7	8	15
Kent Squire-Hill	2	8	10
Mitch Nanticoke	3	6	9
Keegan Hill	0	6	6
Ben VanEvery	0	5	5
Kyle Point	3	2	5
Jacob Kicknowsky	2	2	4
Emmett Printup	3	0	3
Jason Jones	2	1	3
Logan Kane	1	2	3
Chris Courtney	1	1	2
Miller Rusbridge	0	2	2
Tory Gardner	1	1	2
Seven players with one point			

The Price is right

Hamilton Bulldogs Aboriginal goaltender Carey Price made 32 saves to lead the 'Dogs to a 3-1 win over Chicago Saturday. The win advanced the Bulldogs to the Calder Cup finals for the third time in franchise history.

Hamilton will play the Hershey Bears in the finals. Price has played in 17 games this post-season and has 11 wins and 5 losses. There will be even more pressure put on the young Price, but he has faced it before and should do

fine. Price led Canada to a gold medal at this year's world junior championships. The Bulldogs start the series on the road, with the first game

Sting prove to be true road warriors

By Scott Hill
Reporter

Who says it is hard to win on the road? If judging by last weekend's results, not the Six Nations Sting.

On Friday night, they traveled to Niagara and left 11-7 winners before heading down to play Onondaga Saturday and winning 9-8.

All and all a pretty good weekend says Sting Josh Powless.

"Niagara is a big tough team to play," he says. "They are a solid team, they have strong defense, and they can run."

Saturday's win was the second of the year for the Sting against the defending Can-Am champions.

"We have to give credit to Ryan 'Gumby' McNaughton," says

Powless. McNaughton has been solid between the pipes for the Sting in their five games. He has also chipped in with two assists.



the team leader in points with 18. He has scored seven goals and assisted on 11.

The Sting continue their road trip this weekend as they take on Tonawanda on Saturday and Steamburg on Sunday. "Tonawanda is a good team, they will be tough to beat in their own barn," says Powless.

Despite the long time away from home. Powless says it's good for the team

He says they come together as a team and a lot of guys have fun. The Sting currently sit in first place with 10 points in five games.

They are the only Can-Am team yet to lose.

"Assistant captain Cecil Hill was solid for us," Powless added. Hill is



Shawn Evans, at right, throws a pitch during the community awareness week dunk tank last week. His Arrow teammates look on (Photo by Scott Hill).

ARROWS LOOK TO STAR ON AND OFF THE COURT

By Scott Hill
Reporter

The Six Nations Arrows are proving on the floor that they are a powerhouse lacrosse team. And the Six Nations community are quickly finding out that the team can be equally generous off the field too.

According to team president Lewis Staats, the Arrows plan to get out to support community events whenever possible.

"I think it's one of the things to do for this organization," Staats said.

The Arrows have a roster loaded with depth this season, so there should never be a shortage of players available. Also, the junior A lacrosse schedule isn't too demanding, which gives the coaches and players quite a bit of spare time. It's just a matter of whether or not they want to take that spare time and use it to support the community.

Visibility in the community "

Gives young lacrosse players someone to look up to," says Staats. "They (the players) try to get out to the schools and other events." Staats said he is fond of his players, particularly this season with the addition of Shawn Evans, who has already become active in the community.

It's something Evans said is important.

"It's nice to go out in the community and do something for the fans," Evans, the current Arrows point leader, said. "It's a pleasure to get out and give the fans something to look forward to."

Arrows goalie Ben VanEvery is as solid between the pipes to start the season. He said he also likes to get involved in the community. "It's great to go out in the community and meet some of the fans."

Staats said that fans can expect to see a lot of the Arrows off the court this summer.

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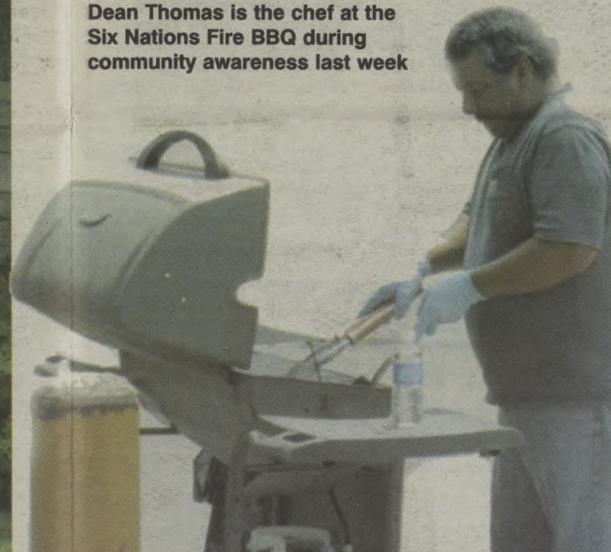


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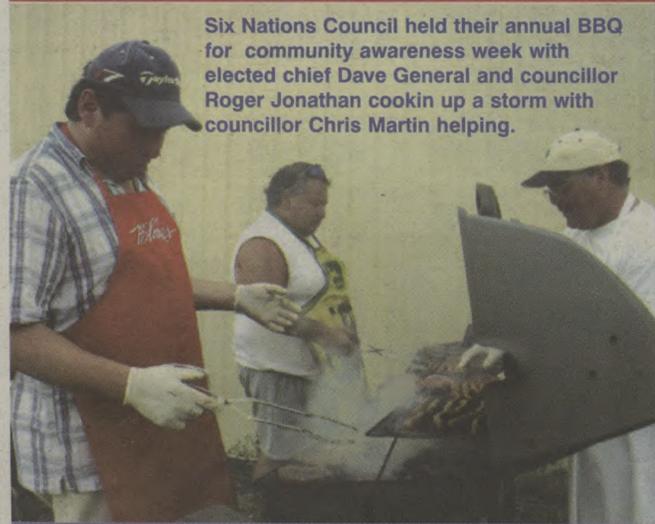
GREAT's Opportunities Day BBQ draws many to good food, Of course Blair Martins' (far right) cooking helped

Dean Thomas is the chef at the Six Nations Fire BBQ during community awareness last week



(left) Ashae Annett dunks Arrows player Cody Jamieson (sitting in the tank) at the Six Nations Welfare/Innovations Open House dunk tank last Friday

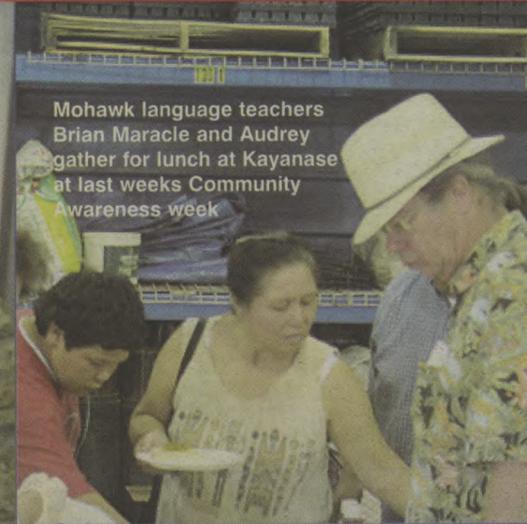
Six Nations Council held their annual BBQ for community awareness week with elected chief Dave General and councillor Roger Jonathan cookin up a storm with councillor Chris Martin helping.



14th Annual Silver Fox Loonie Auction & Open House was held at the Community Hall last week with Silver Foxes like Gloria Skye taking part.



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Native player key in Mem Cup win

Aboriginal player Wacey Rabbit was a key contributor to the Vancouver Giants 3-1 win over the Medicine Hat

Tigers in Sunday's Memorial Cup championship game. Rabbit acquired in a trade from the Saskatoon Blades played a tremendous role in this year's Memorial Cup. The small forward was a workhorse throughout the tournament and played a role in Vancouver's first goal of the

final. Although he did not score a point, it was Rabbit's forchecking that started the play that resulted in the goal. This was Rabbit's last game in his junior career and now he will be looking to embark on a pro career, whether it be in the NHL, minor pro or in Europe.

Olympic dreams for young Six Nations diver

By Scott Hill Reporter

Mika Patterson says she has a dream. If Patterson, 9, has her way she will one day stand atop the podium at the Olympics as a diving champion.

Although she has only been diving for about 36-months, Patterson has made her mark on the sport.

She recently won multiple provincial championships in the second highest skill classification.

Despite her success, Patterson continues to push herself.

"(I want to) learn new dives," she said.

Having competed in eight meets, some as far away as Ottawa, Patterson said that her heroes in the sport are "Rob and Roland" her coaches.

Her success in diving has forced Patterson to make a choice. A skilled lacrosse player, she had to decide between pursuing that sport or keeping on the elite diving track.

Ultimately diving won out, with

Patterson opting to play house league lacrosse.

Her mother, Colleen, said it was the right choice.

"She trains hard three days a week," Colleen said. "I would have hated to see her lose some of what she has learned by stepping back."

To that end, Patterson will only take a minor step back in her training this summer. She will still be in the pool several times a week.

Colleen said that her daughter has entered several top-flight



Mika Patterson shows off some of the medals she has won diving. The young Six Nations girls recently moved up to the highest level of competition available to her in the province. (Photo by Scott Hill)

competitions this year to see how much further she needs to advance in the sport.

At her first tier one event she finished fifth of eight divers.

Not bad, said mom.

"She was right in the middle, so we are happy."

Patterson will compete in the provincial championships next fall. Although she is likely still a few years away from legitimately competing for a national championship, a good result at provincials would see her advance to the Canadian championships.

But first she needs to address a few key areas.

"All I have a fear of is hitting my head on the diving board,"

said a laughing Patterson.

Colleen says she has no doubt she can overcome that fear.

"Absolutely, she is very good at what she does and I am very proud of her," adding that she expects her daughter to overcome anything she puts her mind to.

"Last weekend she saw a girl do an inward flip and immediately she wanted to learn how to do it," Colleen said. "That's the way she is. She is always looking to push herself further."

Patterson will be in competition this weekend in London. Once again, it will be at the highest level.

-With files from Duane Rollins

Six Nations to bid for World Indoor Lacrosse?

An off-hand comment during the broadcast of last week's World Indoor Lacrosse Championship game has caused one Six Nations elected band councillor to think big. "I heard them say that Six Nations was one

of the groups that would be bidding for (the) 2011 (championship)," Carl Hill said. "I thought that would be great and that band council should be involved to help in any way we could."

Hill brought the idea to council Tuesday where it was met with approval. It was agreed that some initial investigation would take place to see if the idea was feasible. - Continued on top of page 16

A PROJECT OF OLYMPIC PROPORTIONS

By Duane Rollins Sports reporter

Vancouver 2010 will feature the most prominent Aboriginal presence in Games history says the CEO of the Four Host First Nations Society, a non-profit group formed by the four bands whose territory sits on the Olympic sites.

"For the first time Aboriginal peoples have been involved I this from the beginning of the process," Tewanee Joseph says. "In the past First Nations people have often been an after thought, a token, in Olympic planning."

Last week, Joseph's group

received preliminary approval from Vancouver city council to begin planning a centerpiece pavilion that Joseph says he hopes will act as the gathering place for Aboriginals from across Canada.

world. "There is tremendous opportunity—millions of people will be watching, thousands of media members from around the world will be there," he says.

modern Aboriginal culture as well as to celebrate the heritage of Native peoples.

"We don't want to just be the natives of the history books," he says.

says that more details about the program will be available soon.

Not all Aboriginals are supporting the Games. Some Natives have been involved in recent protests by an anti-poverty group based in Vancouver's poverty-stricken Downtown Eastside. Those groups are suggesting that the Olympics will force many poor people out of their homes.

Last year, some elders from the Squamish First Nation were involved in a highly publicised protest that stopped construction on the Sea to Sky highway that connects Vancouver and Whistler.

Joseph welcomes the dissent, but says that First Nations people stand to gain a great deal by being partners in the Olympics.

"I would never want to prevent someone from voicing their concerns," he says. "But this is a wonderful opportunity."

"I'd like to see Aboriginal people from all over get in the canoe and row with us."

"I'd like to see Aboriginal people from all over get in the canoe and row with us."

**Four Host First Nations CEO
Tewanee Joseph**

He says it will be a showcase of Native culture to the rest of the

Joseph stresses that the goal of the pavilion will be to showcase

To that end, Joseph is inviting Native people to come to Vancouver and get involved with the pavilion. He says his group will train Native people to fulfill various roles at the pavilion.

"We want people to be elite chefs, elite videographers," he says. "Then after the Games they can use those skills to benefit them the rest of their life."

Joseph stresses that those opportunities are available to Natives from anywhere in the country. He



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World lacrosse bid?

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However, Hill cautioned that a formal bid was still a long way off. "We are just looking at things," he said. "But, with an

event like that you have to start planning early."

If Six Nations were to put a bid forward Hill said that he "personally would like to see an international village set up at Chiefswood Park." There, teams and fans from around the world could mingle and experience the culture of the region.

The 2007 championships were held in Halifax. It was the second edition of the quadrennial event. The first edition was held in Hamilton. In both cases, Canada defeated the Iroquois Nationals in the final. So far there has been interest from around Ontario sites as well as from Australia and the Czech Republic.

Rebels can't hold late lead, fall in overtime

By Duane Rollins
Sports reporter

A positive result was there for the taking for the Six Nations Rebels Friday against the AKO Fratmen of Windsor.

Twice.

Leading by a goal late in the third period the Rebels watched as

Windsor scored the equalizer with just 16 seconds left.

Then in the overtime the Rebels once again let Windsor back into the game after grabbing the lead. After Six Nations took the OT lead on a Marty Hill goal, the Fratmen tied it up with less than four minutes to play and got the winner with an agonizing 9.2 seconds left, to win 12-11.

Frustrating said head coach Stu Montour.

"It's tough," he said. "The boys played a lot of lacrosse in the last week and maybe the fatigue was starting to show."

He suggested that more could be at play as well.

"A lot of these guys have a lot going on with school and work," Montour said. "But, that's junior B lacrosse. You have to overcome it."

The game wasn't without controversy. The Fratmen's ninth goal appeared to be scored with seven Windsor players on the floor.

It wasn't all bad news for the Rebels last week. On Tuesday, they defeated Hamilton 8-6 in a make-up game from earlier in the season.

Despite the loss, the Rebels still are tied for first with Niagara in the South West division with 16 points. The team has the second most points in the Western Conference, only trailing Orangeville.



The Six Nations bench reacts to the referee's call Friday (Photo by Duane Rollins).



The Rebels in action in Hamilton last week. (Photo by Scott Hill)

Chiefs take it on chin (twice) to start year

It was a disappointing start to the Major Series Lacrosse season for the Six Nations Chiefs, dropping a pair of games to Brampton during the weekend.

The Chiefs were edged 10-8 in Brampton Thursday and doubled-up 16-8 at home Saturday.

Scoring for the Chiefs during the weekend was Scott Stewart (two

goals, four assist), Cody Jacobs (three goals, three assists), Tom Montour (two goals, three assists) Bill Brennan (one goal, three assists) Kyle Jamieson (two

goals, one assist), Billy Dee Smith (one goal, two assists) Kevin Ross (two assists), Delby Powless Six Nations (two goals), Kim Squire (two assists), Clay Hill (one goal,

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ON (May 24, 2007) - Phil Fontaine, National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, cut off his trademark ponytail in an Ottawa salon on Monday, May 28 to kick-off Redken Canada's first national Cut-A-Thon to benefit children's charities.



NATIONAL BRIEFS

More charges laid RCMP probe botched Sask Metis election
SASKATOON (CP) The former president of the Metis Nation of Saskatchewan was among three people charged Thursday in relation to the group's botched 2004 election.

The men, Dwayne Roth, Brian Amyotte and Lyle Lee, are facing charges of conspiracy to commit forgery and conspiracy to utter forged documents, said RCMP spokeswoman Heather Russell. Roth was elected president in the disputed vote. Amyotte and Lee also held positions with the group, Russell said. An independent committee found that ballot boxes were stuffed in the 2004 vote and that a number of dead people were on the voting list.

The RCMP have been investigating the election irregularities since the fall of 2004. A total of 13 people have now been charged. "While I wouldn't rule anything out, we certainly have a lot of matters before the courts and we're nearing the end of the investigation unless something new comes forward," Russell said. Both the provincial and federal governments withdrew their funding from the organization because of the election dispute. Roth, however, maintained the results were valid and ending up walking from Saskatoon to Regina in protest.

It was recently announced that a new election will be held June 27. **Nunatsiavut wants Labrador residential schools compensation**
ST. JOHN'S, N.L. (CP)- The Nunatsiavut Government is trying to get several residential schools in Labrador on the federal government's list of schools eligible for compensation. The Settlement Agreement, approved in March, is expected to be implemented in September and is open to former aboriginal students of residential schools for claims of sexual or physical abuse. The agreement applies to over 80,000 aboriginal people across Canada.

Schools from Newfoundland and Labrador are yet to be added to the agreement. The Nunatsiavut government is working with a law firm to prepare an application to add schools in Labrador and northern Newfoundland to Ottawa's list of recognized schools.

Accused pedophile tries to commit suicide in Regina jail
REGINA (CP)- A convicted pedophile being held in a Saskatchewan jail on charges of kidnapping and sexual assault has reportedly attempted suicide.

The Regina Leader-Post, quoting an unnamed source, says Peter Whitmore, 36, tried to cut his penis off with a tin can and slashed his wrists about two weeks ago.

Whitmore is being held at the Regina Provincial Correctional Centre on 15 charges, including kidnapping and molesting a 10-year-old Saskatchewan boy and 14-year-old from Manitoba.

The source said he was treated for his injuries in hospital. He was accompanied by staff from the prison's emergency response team for security reasons.

Whitmore is now back in jail and on suicide watch, sources said. Whitmore's lawyer, Mervyn Shaw, (Continued on page 19)

Prentice changes land claim negotiators

(Continued from front)

"Overwhelmingly, provinces and territories are caught up in peace-keeping missions, trying to settle a dispute, often a dispute that predates Confederation, between the federal government and a First Nations community," he said.

McGuinty said he places a "heavy weight" on the shoulders of Prime Minister Stephen Harper to resolve the issue.

He said he would be willing to work with Harper to accelerate the process by which land claims are settled. "Let's find a way to do that that puts in place a panel or separate authority that isn't clearly conflicted as the federal government at present, when it comes to settling these kind of issues," he said.

McGuinty also urged aboriginal leaders to obey the law and not hinder economic activity during a planned national day of action set for June 29.

Chiefs from across Canada met in Gatineau, Que., last week to discuss the day of action, which some fear may include blockades and disruptions of roads and railway lines.

Newfoundland Premier Danny Williams said it's a time for Canadians to stand up and take

notice, saying Canadians should look past disruptions on their roads to the bigger picture. "I think they need to be more concerned about the issue that's at stake here," Williams said on Question Period. "That's the reason for this demonstration. I don't think it's going to get out of control."

Indian Affairs Minister Jim Prentice replaced some of the country's most seasoned federal land-claim negotiators with hand-picked choices who have comparatively less experience, including his former law partner.

Critics say the unusual political handling of the lucrative contracts is further proof that Conservative vows to shun patronage were hollow at best. It will also slow down complex land-claim talks as new negotiators climb steep learning curves, they say.

As native frustration builds, Prentice has said he'll move this spring to revamp a woefully backlogged land-claims system.

His spokesman, Bill Rodgers, says the minister directly intervened in naming new federal negotiators because pricey talks were taking too long with no end in sight.

Qualified ex-diplomats and other

merit-based candidates of various political stripes were offered contracts that typically pay between \$150 and \$250 an hour, he said. "It's not a partisan thing."

Still, the changes fly in the face of positive departmental reviews indicating no need to punt negotiators who were making progress, critics point out.

Sources say at least two negotiators stripped of their files were about a year or less away from settlement offers. It's unclear whether those moves will stall momentum in talks involving the 'Namgis First Nation and the Winalagalis Treaty Group in B.C., or the Innu of Labrador.

"When you have ministers hand-picking people to take care of these important files, then it's a patronage system," says DuffConacher of Democracy Watch. "And patronage often leads to cronyism and unethical waste."

Among the changes that have raised eyebrows: Gavin Fitch, an environmental law specialist who was Prentice's former law partner in Calgary, replaces Tim Koepeke, a longtime federal negotiator, at a table to re-start treaty talks with the Kaska Nation in B.C.

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Renowned First Nations collections comes to Art Gallery of Ontario

TORONTO (CP) - A renowned collection of First Nations art is coming to the Art Gallery of Ontario this summer. "Treasures of the Tsimshian from the Dundas Collection," opens July 18 and runs until Oct. 7.

The collection features 39 First Nations items from the 18th and 19th centuries. They range from spoons and bowls to ceremonial and decorative works. The pieces were obtained in 1863 by Rev. Robert James Dundas, a Scottish missionary

working in British Columbia. They have since been housed outside of Canada but returned home after they were auctioned off by Sotheby's in October of 2006 for more than \$7 million.

Mohawk Warriors in charge in Haldimand County, columnist says

By Joe Wrington
Toronto Sun Media
HAGERSVILLE -- "See you at the next construction site." With a bandanna over his face, the words from the "Mohawk Warrior" didn't sound like they were meant to be a joke.



"Free Willy" a young Mohawk man from Akwesasne at the Hagersville protest.

The next construction site? What developer will be prepared to risk hard-earned capital in this region! The last two who did ended up with a native occupation, construction halted and millions lost.

There may not be another construction site in Haldimand County for awhile since protestors here yesterday made it very clear if there is one they don't approve of, you will see red Mohawk flags.

In other words it's the Mohawk Warrior who is in charge down here. Just ask developer Dan Valentini. "Everything I have is in that land," he said, as he agreed to send his construction crew home in exchange for protestors to leave.

His action prevented a standoff and time will tell if it was prudent or project ending! His day started with a beginning of an 85-unit retirement project but now the future of his life savings and the development is unknown.

What is known is the problem at Caledonia is well into its 15th month and this takeover 15 km south was by the same people. "We thought it was going to be a playground and park," said friendly native "spokesperson" Dawn Smith.

Equally as friendly Clyde Powless, who said he did feel badly for the developer, adding "we were not consulted." Even if it's true there are few who could get away with occupying land with no repercus-

sions. But this is Canada where strong leadership is as difficult to find as is a Stanley Cup for Leaf fans.

To translate into taxpayers English what is really being said is "Mr. McGuinity break out the cheque-book because you may have to buy another piece of land on behalf of Ontarians." The whole thing is an outrage. Perhaps ask the premier about it at an Ottawa Senators Stanley Cup Final game where you may find him in the owner's luxury box -- probably not far from vote opportunistic Prime Minister Stephen Harper, who should be back after his latest photo op with the troops in Afghanistan while gas prices rise and land claims fester.

But they'll be all smiles in their Senators colours while the people of Hagersville and Caledonia, as well as developer Valentini, will probably have to watch on TV. In

Valentini's case he may have to sell his and listen on radio since he lost a load of cash yesterday when he had to send construction workers home and put his trades and real estate people on hold.

This whole thing is a mess, brought on but gutless leadership and equally as despicable acts of anarchy by some self-appointed native "representatives" -- a few of whom were trying to pass themselves off as chiefs and elders when all they really were was acting like punks.

While some were honourable, there were others who seemed to be spoiling for a fight. There is no need for any of that in this province where there are processes in place to deal with these issues.

The protestors don't represent aboriginal people in this country at all and are nothing more than a militant splinter group. Nobody I talked

with has been elected and yet there they were huffing and puffing and holding news conferences. Instead they won again -- achieving the goal of getting the developer to back down. They seem to have to have all the power as politicians without backbone remember the ghost of Ipperwash casualty Dudley George.

Nobody wants anything like that to happen again, which is part of the reason why the developer yesterday negotiated so quickly to shut his site down. "I didn't want any violence," he said, adding he had no idea his property was in any discussions concerning land claims. Well, he knows now, and soon will be sitting in negotiations with people with nicknames Bullet, Young Gun or Hotwheels on a break from the latest shut down construction site.

Sask group screens Finding Dawn

SASKATOON (CP) - Organizers of the screening of an award-winning documentary about missing aboriginal women say more people need to know about the issue. The film "Finding Dawn" had its Saskatoon pre-

miere on Sunday. Many people sitting in the audience were family members and friends of missing aboriginal women and came to show support. The documentary was written and directed by Metis filmmaker Christine Welsh and won a

gold audience award at the Amnesty International Film Festival in Vancouver last year. After the screening, 17 women performed a song honouring missing aboriginal women. Each of the singers represented one missing woman.

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(Continued from page 17) would not comment. He said his role is to deal with legal issues and not issues relating to his client's private life.

"The man has a difficult enough row to hoe in terms of what's out in the media," he said.

Whitmore is currently awaiting trial. Shaw said a pre-trial conference is to take place Friday to decide how the charges will be dealt with in court. Whitmore was arrested near Kipling, Sask., last August after a 10-hour standoff with police.

Northern Ontario cop charged with sexually assaulting teen
ATTAWAPISKAT, Ont. (CP) - A Nishnawbe-Aski First Nation police officer is facing charges in the sexual assault of a 16-year-old girl. Police say the victim is from the northwestern Ontario community of Attawapiskat on the coast of James Bay.

Provincial police were called in to investigate after the Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service received a complaint about the actions of a 27-year-old off-duty officer. Kristopher Rowe of Moose Factory, Ont., was subsequently charged with one count of sexual assault and one count of sexual exploitation.

He was released on a promise to appear in court Aug. 15.

\$40M heritage centre in Regina offers window into RCMP's past
REGINA SASK CP) - After years of planning and development, the Mounties finally have a building that befits their rich history. The doors swung open on the \$40-million RCMP Heritage Centre in Regina today with hundreds of dignitaries, First Nations elders and officers on hand to mark the event.

At 6,500 square metres, the new heritage centre is a huge step up from the tiny old RCMP museum which housed the force's artifacts until now.

The exhibits take visitors through the RCMP's history and also show what modern crime fighting is like.

RCMP Commissioner Bev Busson says the centre will give people a better appreciation of the work Mounties do. Regina Liberal MP Ralph Goodale says he hopes the new centre will be given national museum status in the near future.

Inquest called in fatal shooting by Winnipeg police of youth
WINNIPEG (CP) - A provincial inquest has been called into the shooting death by Winnipeg police of an aboriginal youth.

Matthew Dumas, 18, was shot in 2005 (Continued on page 20)

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PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE (PIC) #2
Highway 24 Transportation Corridor Planning and Class EA Study from Highway 403 in Brantford to Highway 401 in Cambridge GWP 90-00-00

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) initiated the Highway 24 Transportation Corridor Planning and Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) Study, from Highway 403 in Brantford to Highway 401 in Cambridge in September 2006. The purpose of the study is to:

- Develop a plan that addresses:
 - Capacity, operation and safety needs between the built-up areas of Brantford and Cambridge for the movement of people and goods, and
 - Linkage needs between Highways 403 and 401 for broader transportation connections to other regions in the province.
- Prepare a preliminary design for the provincial roadway components of the recommended plan and a Transportation Environmental Study Report for public review at study completion.

The study will also:

- Address the policies and growth forecasts of the final Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, released by the province on June 16, 2006; and
- Be carried out as a Group 'A' project, in accordance with the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities.

The first Public Information Centre (PIC) for the study was held in September 2006. Since PIC #1, the project team has done the following:

- Updated Draft Reports A, B and F (Part 1) to include input received from the public, agencies and municipalities on the Study Plan - Report A, Overview of Transportation, Land Use and Economic Considerations within the Analysis Area - Report B and Environmental Conditions and Constraints - Report F (Part 1);
- Identified area transportation system problems and opportunities as described in Draft Report C - Area Transportation System Problems and Opportunities;
- Identified area transportation system alternatives, determined the degree to which these alternatives address problems and opportunities and selected the alternative that will proceed to preliminary planning as described in Draft Report D - Area Transportation System Alternatives;
- Generated detailed elements of preliminary planning alternatives, evaluated them and selected alternatives for incorporation into a transportation development strategy including a preliminary study area, as described in Draft Report E - Highway 24 Transportation Corridor Needs Assessment and as shown on the adjacent map.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE (PIC) #2

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the second round of PICs, to be held as follows:

Tuesday, June 19, 2007
at Galt Curling Club
1610 Dunbar Rd., Cambridge
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20, 2007
at Best Western Brant Park Inn, in Great Ballroom
19 Holiday Dr. (at Wayne Gretzky Parkway and Highway 403) Brantford
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The second round of PICs will be informal drop-in centres, at which highlights of draft reports on the following will be presented:

- Report "C" Working Paper - Area Transportation System Problems and Opportunities
- Report "D" Working Report - Area Transportation System Alternatives
- Report "E" Milestone Report - Transportation Corridor Need Assessment

Copies of these draft reports are also available for review on the study web site and at local municipal offices, beginning on June 19, 2007. Your comments are requested by September 19, 2007, so that they can be considered as the study moves forward.

Staff from MTO and their consultant, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates (TSH), will be in attendance at the PIC to answer questions. You are encouraged to attend the PIC and provide your view and comments so they can be considered.

If you cannot attend the PIC and have questions, please contact:

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Additional information is available at the Highway 24 Transportation Corridor web site at www.24corridorstudy.ca. Questions and Comments: E-mail: projectteam@24corridorstudy.ca, Toll-free: 1-866-437-2304. Confidentiality of personal information is assured.

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U.N. DECLARATION

Patricia Valladao, a spokeswoman with Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, agreed that changes would need to be made to the text before Canada could support the declaration.

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after allegedly pulling a screwdriver on officers who had been chasing him as a robbery suspect. A police investigation and separate reviews by officials in Alberta and Ontario found the officer shot Dumas in self-defence and recommended no criminal charges. Dumas' family say they hope the inquest will lead to better training for officers on when to use lethal force and how to keep families informed during investigations. His sister, Jessica Paul, said the inquest, called Wednesday by Manitoba's chief coroner, should also answer the family's lingering questions about what led up to Dumas being shot. One main question is why Dumas was ever stopped by police. Police have said officers were investigating a mid-day home invasion and were told the culprits had taken a cab from the crime scene to the north end. Police stopped Dumas with a group of people. He bolted, was caught and scuffled with police. He was shot twice when he came within several feet of an officer and raised his right hand, holding what was later revealed to be a screwdriver. Police eventually concluded Dumas was not a suspect in the home invasion. The public inquest, held before a provincial court judge, is mandatory when someone dies as the result of a police act. No date has been set. Dumas' family filed a wrongful death claim against police last January. A statement of defence has not been filed. **Judge in Pickton trial says complex legal argument** NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)- A legal argument has delayed the murder trial of accused serial killer Robert Pickton and the jury will be sidelined for an undetermined amount of time, the judge said Wednesday. "We are presently engaged in an application that is important and somewhat complicated and is going to take a reasonable amount of time for counsel to comprehensively argue," said Justice James Williams in a short statement he said was exempt

UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

By Sarah DiLorenzo
UNITED NATIONS (AP)- Members of a UN forum on indigenous peoples expressed frustration with delays and amendments to a proposed declaration on the rights of native peoples, as the two-week conference ended Friday. Members of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues urged the UN General Assembly to ratify the declaration, which would ensure "the survival and dignity of indigenous peoples," a key member of the forum said Thursday. The proposed UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples was adopted by the Human Rights Council in Geneva last June. In December, the General Assembly voted to defer adoption but pledged to consider it before the end of its current session in September. The declaration took centre stage at the forum, though it was officially devoted to discussing concerns about access to and use of land, territory and natural resources. The forum drew 1,500 representatives of indigenous peoples, 30 indigenous parliamentarians, and representatives of 70 member countries. The declaration calls on states to prevent or redress the forced migration of indigenous peoples, seizures of their land or their forced integration into other cultures. It also grants indigenous groups control over their religious and cultural sites and the right to manage their own education systems, including teaching in their own languages. Wilton Littlechild, a Canadian who has been a member of the indigenous issues forum for more than 20 years, criticized countries for proposing changes to the declaration at the last minute and refusing to ratify a document that would explicitly extend human rights to indigenous people. "We were left out of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights," Littlechild said. "How can you object to basic fundamental human rights that everyone else has?" Littlechild specifically criticized the General Assembly's African Group for submitting substantial amendments to the document on the grounds that the situation for indigenous Africans is different from elsewhere.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #1

NIAGARA TO GTA CORRIDOR PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY
PHASE 1

THE STUDY

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has initiated Phase 1 of the Planning and Environmental Assessment (EA) Study for the Niagara to GTA Corridor, following approval of the EA Terms of Reference by the Minister of the Environment. The planning and EA study will support the transportation objectives of the provincial Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe by providing for the efficient movement of people and goods within the corridor.

Phase 1 of this study includes the following key steps:

1. Develop a Study Plan.
2. Identify transportation problems and opportunities and verify the need for transportation improvements.
3. Identify and assess transportation system alternatives (i.e. fundamentally different ways of addressing the problems and opportunities).
4. Select preferred transportation system alternative(s) and recommend a Transportation Development Strategy.
5. Make recommendations for future work in the Niagara to GTA corridor.

We encourage you to get involved in this important study. Come out to the first round of Public Information Centres, view the work currently in progress and find out how you can get involved in the process of identifying transportation solutions that will support the Province's vision for growth in the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

PROCESS

The Niagara to GTA Corridor Planning and EA study will be undertaken in accordance with the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act (CEAA), the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act (CEAA), and the Niagara to GTA Corridor Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference (ToR), which was approved by the Minister of the Environment in June 2006.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

The first of four rounds of Public Information Centres has been arranged for this study on the following dates:

Tuesday, June 12, 2007 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Rockton World Fairground 812 Old Highway 8, Rockton	Thursday, June 14, 2007 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Quality Hotel St. Catharines Chardonnay/Concord Ballroom 327 Ontario Street, St. Catharines	Monday, June 18, 2007 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Holiday Inn Burlington 3063 South Service Road, Burlington
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The focus of this round of PICs is to present an overview of environmental conditions and transportation trends in the analysis area, the draft Study Plan for technical work, and the draft plan for consultation and outreach. Attendees will also have the opportunity to learn about, and submit, an application for participation on the Community Advisory Group (CAG) that is being established for this study. The CAG will act as a sounding board and provide the Study Team with advice and community perspectives on project issues.

COMMENTS

Comments and information regarding this project will be collected to assist the MTO in meeting the requirements of the CEAA. This material will be maintained on file for use during the project and may be included in project documentation. Information collected will be used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Access to Information Act. With the exception of personal information (e.g., name and address), all comments will become part of the public record.

For further information, or to be added to the mailing list for this study, please visit the project website or contact:

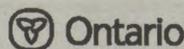
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Aboriginal Criminal Court Worker	Brantford Native Housing	\$40,000/yr	May 30
Community Mental Health Worker	Fort Erie Friendship Centre	TBD	June 8 @ 4 pm
Stepping Ahead Pilot Project Coordinator	Fort Erie Friendship Centre(Contract Position)	\$21.50/hr/40 hrs/wk	June 1 @ 4pm
Health Policy Analyst (2)	Ont. Federation of Indian Friendship Centres (Contract)	\$50,000 - \$53,500	June 1 @ 4pm
Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy Field Support Workers	Ont. Federation of Indian Friendship Centres (Contract)	\$50,000 - \$53,000	June 1 @ 4pm

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POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
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Case Manager Registered Nurse	Personal Support(Health Services)	Contract (Maternity)	\$40,782 - \$63,721	June 13 @ 4pm
Arts & Culture Coordinator	Administration	Contract	\$40,000/yr	June 6 @ 4pm
Prevention Worker	Child & Family Services	Full Time	\$24,995 - \$39,055	June 6 @ 4pm

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DUTIES:
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 - Coordinate all matters relating to the programs and services within the Education Counsellor's caseload.
 - Provide orientation and counselling services to all students within the designated caseload.
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 - Maintain accurate student files for the designated caseload.
 - Provide liaison between the Grand River Post Secondary Education Office and Six Nations secondary school students, post secondary institutions, other educational agencies and institutions.
 - Make appropriate referrals of students to other agencies that will assist the student in accomplishing higher post secondary education objectives.
 - Contribute to the overall development and coordination of programs and services of the Grand River Post Secondary Education Office.
 - Carry out his/her duties in a professional manner consistent with a team approach.

MANDATORY QUALIFICATIONS DESIRED FOR THE POSITION:
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- College Diploma and evidence through work history of successful capability in work directly applicable to the requirements of the position.
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- Working knowledge and experience of Windows Operating System and Microsoft Office programs.
- Proven ability to ensure accuracy of work dealing with data entry and editing.

- OTHER REQUIREMENTS FOR THE POSITION:
- Satisfactory police check
 - Able to travel using own vehicle and valid driver's license (some over night travel required).
 - Communicate clearly, concisely and correctly in written and spoken form.
 - Interact with others in ways that contribute to effective working relationships and completion of projects.
 - Work collegially with co-workers and clients while maintaining confidentiality, organizational integrity, and responsiveness to client needs.
 - Organize tasks and manage time effectively.
 - Understand, interpret and apply policy in a consistent manner
 - Work efficiently with various software applications i.e. Microsoft Office (all components), the Internet
 - Be dependable, flexible, and to take initiative when necessary (work flex hours as required).

PERSONAL SUITABILITY: Willing to take full time training commencing July 3, 2007 and additional training as required.

Applicants with previous experience working with Native youth or Native People in counselling services are encouraged to apply. Eligible applicants with a thorough knowledge of the Six Nations community will be given priority consideration.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

CLOSING DATE:
Applicants must submit
Their resumé/curriculum vitae with three references and cover letter by 4 pm on the closing date of June 6, 2007 to the address below with the envelope clearly marked "Education Counsellor Application". The cover letter must clearly state why you are interested in the position.
A short essay (maximum one page) outlining your understanding of key challenges faced by Six Nations post secondary education students and the related role of an Education Counsellor with the Grand River Post Secondary Education Office.

A detailed job description is available upon request from the Grand River Post Secondary Education Office or Grand River Employment and Training.

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Jalen Troi Thomas**



Love Mommy, Tone,
Mason & Emily

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In loving memory of our husband & father **Erlind R. Hill Sr.** Sweet, happy memories cling 'round your name; True hearts that loved you with deepest affection Always will love you in death the same.

Forever in our hearts
Missy, Earl Jr.,
Ellen Rose, Mal
& Mighty

IN MEMORY

Earl Hill Sr.
Aug. 22, 1955 - May 30, 1993
In loving memory of a dear Grandpa we never had the opportunity to meet. Some day we hope to meet you, Some day we don't know when, To clasp your hand in the better land, and never let go from then.

Love Always,
Emma, Cameron
& Kobe

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Uncle Earl
August 1955-May 1993
"He only takes the best" a line never more true, because on this day, 14 years ago He came and selected you. The world stopped for a moment, our loss so severe, not even the comfort of knowing where you are, could hold back the tear. We were left to remember, not to see and feel, From the moment the call came in, our world didn't seem real. Nobody had the chance to say "I love you" or "good-bye" Only regret and questions, why Our Big Earl, why? So here we are, 14 years later still longing to see your face remembering the hurt we had, on the day you left this place.

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A special thank you to the volunteers to Edith Spittal's Benefit Dinner held at Vinny's D'Below. Mark & Nandell, Alsea & Joe, Bryan, Sharon & Ken from Village Cafe, Father-in-law (Buck) & Doris, Micki & Krista, Holly & Mike, Julia, Rhonda, Lulu, Sheri, Lawrence, Susan, Angie, Leenie for the dozen roses, and a great big Thank You to all who purchased a dinner and made a donation. Thank you to Leenie's Flower Shop.

THANK YOU

The family of the late Aaron Paul Honyst who went to be with our Creator Wednesday, May 9, 2007 wish to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude to all who have & continue to give us comfort, love & support through this most trying time. Thank you to my brother Larry for being there to offer support, sisters Sheila & Ange for EVERYTHING, taking care of the house, preparing food, organizing everyone when we just couldn't & staying up all night when I couldn't sleep. Your strength & love through all this helped enormously & words can't express my gratitude. Thank you to George's family for being here, you don't know how much this meant to him for you being here for all of us, Tanisha Staats for being such a rock for Vanessa & brothers. Ange Warner for the shirt. Reclamation site for flag. The administration & co-workers of George at W. Ross MacDonald School for the Blind in Brantford for cards & condolences. The many true friends Aaron had in Hamilton. Marco Coccia of LAN Mar Environmental for your generous support (Aaron's employer) & fellow co-workers who came & offered condolences & good words. And to those who carried Aaron to his final resting place Eric & Lance McNaughton, Wade Keenan, Johnny Honyst, Travis Fraser & Mike Brattina. Ed Thomas for speaking & tending to the Wake, Cam Hill, Sganowadh, Max, Howard, Stuff & Spens. All who donated food, money & support thank you so much. Six Nations Public Works (Merle), Bill Lofthouse & staff of R.H.B. Anderson Funeral Homes (Styres Chapel). For the huge effort provided by Paramedics and emergency staff at Joseph Brant Hospital in Burlington. To the Ladies who stayed behind to prepare the foods, Vicky Fraser, TamCee & Gracee. Laurie Johns & Aunt Penny. A very special thank you to Cam Staats & Jamie Powless for the extra running you did, thank you so much. Hubert Sky & Brian Maracle for the wonderful addresses you gave was greatly appreciated. We are sorry if anyone was overlooked please know how your acts of kindness and compassion did not go unnoticed. "Tonight when you look up, don't think of them as stars.

Think of them as porch lights welcoming our loved ones safely home."

Cathy & George,
Tab, Harve & families
& Ness (Vanessa)

NOTICE

The Six Nations Benevolent Association Euchre nights will be closing for the Summer (June, July & August). The last night will be Wednesday, May 30th Thank you for your continued support See you in September after the fair!

The Six Nations Benevolent Association
Anyone wishing to join as a member of the Benevolent Association must be 55 and under. For more information please contact: Marion Martin 445-2371 or Terrylyn Brant 445-0654

ATTENTION

Team Iroquois 2007 Pee wee & Bantam Lacrosse Try-outs
Players will be selected to compete and represent the Haudenosaunee Nations at the Pee wee & Bantam Canadian Nationals held in Whitby, Ontario, August 5-11, 2007.

Preliminary Dates
Saturday, June 2, 2007: 9:00am - 3:00pm @ Brantford Civic Centre, Brantford, Ontario
Saturday, June 9, 2007: 9:00am - 5:00pm @ Gil Lay Arena, Cattaraugus, NY
Players need to be ready and on the floor at their designated times:

Pee wee 9-10:30am, Bantam 10:30 - 12 noon. Afternoon sessions will follow.
Eligibility:
~ Pee wee - Players Born 1995-1996
~ Bantam - Players Born 1993-1994

~ Must have proof of Nation enrollment/affiliation
~ Must be a member of the Ontario Lacrosse Association (OLA) or Iroquois Lacrosse Association (ILA)
Players **MUST** attend at least **ONE** preliminary try-out.
FINAL TRY-OUT - BY INVITATION ONLY
Saturday, June 16 - Sunday, June 17, 2007
Onondaga Nation

Registration Fee: \$50 US or Canadian Currency
Bring: Copy of Birth Certificate, Nation I.D./Status Card
* PLEASE ARRIVE 30-45 minutes BEFORE try-out for registration*
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For more information contact: Andrew Jacobs (613) 575-2521, email ajacobs1984@yahoo.com
Chuck Brown (613) 930-1190, email cbrown961@hotmail.com
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Ribbons and Romance Fashion and Decor at the Six Nations Community Hall on Friday, June 1, 2007
From 7pm - 9pm
Fashion Show
Door Prizes, Entertainment
Refreshments
Admission \$10.00
Contact Dusty @ 519-445-2027

EVENT

Onondaga Longhouse Yard Sale - Food - Baked Goods - Draws
Sat. June 2nd & Sun. June 3rd
9:00am - 3:00pm
Haudenosaunee Resource Centre
2634 6th Line Rd.
Proceeds to Fall Convention

EVENT

1st Annual "Golf for Kawenni:io / Gaweni:yo"
Saturday, June 9th, Greens at Renton. Tee-offs begin 8:30 am. Four person scramble. \$125/person. Includes golf and cart, dinner and prize table. Prizes for "Closest to Pin" and "Longest Drive". For information and registration call Kawenni:io Elementary Private School (905) 768-7203 or Kawenni:io / Gaweni:yo High School 519-445-2186. Support the commitment to language and culture in our community! Niawenko:wa.
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