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EDWARDS LANDFILL SITE

Confederacy runner says no dumping on Six Nations land

By Lynda Powless and Donna Duric
Turtle Island News

A Six Nations Confederacy runner warned Edwards Landfill site owner Frank Campbell at a public information session last week, he is on notice, no dumping on Six Nations land.

The Edwards Landfill site just outside Cayuga is set to be up and running by next year.

But Campbell now finds himself in a quandry.

Facing strong opposition from Six Nations residents and now the Confederacy, he says no one told him he had to consult with Six Nations residents before launching the landfill site.

Last Tuesday, Campbell held a sparsely attended public information meeting at the community hall to field questions about the landfill, and residents told him: they don't want the dump to go forward.

"We cannot approve your project," Confederacy supporter Clyde Powless said. "You're on notice," he said before walking out of the meeting without elaborating on what he meant.

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A group of students from OMSK and J.C. Hill schools ran 222km in celebration of the Haldimand Proclamation anniversary. They finished off the run at the Ohsweken track before heading into celebrations at the community hall last Wednesday. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

McGuinty demands feds take lead role to end "occupation"

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Mohawk Chief Allert MacNaughton says Six Nations agreements are with the federal crown and not the province. MacNaughton made the com-

ments after Premier Dalton McGuinty said Monday that Six Nations reclamation of a housing project in Caledonia won't end until the federal government "steps up to the plate, Mohawk

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Reclamation of Grand River lands shadows 222nd anniversary of Haldimand Deed

By Donna Duric
Writer

It's been 222 years since Six Nations, allies of the Crown of Great Britain moved onto the almost one million acres of land granted under the Haldimand Proclamation for their allegiance during the revolutionary wars.

This year, with the worldwide attention focusing on the Six Nations land reclamation, the Haldimand grant had special meaning for local residents, who gathered for a celebration dinner at the community hall last Wednesday.

They marked the land that stretches six miles on either side of the Grand River from its mouth to its source.

To kick off the ceremonies, students from OMSK and J.C. Hill ran 222 km around the horse track in a relay fashion while carrying a Confederacy flag and a Unity flag,



Mohawk chief Allen MacNaughton

four to a team. The Unity flags, bearing hole came from the reclamation site.

As the students completed the run, they paraded into the community hall to present the flags to elected Chief Dave General, who, ironically, does not support the land reclamation.

But he thanked them for their efforts.

"We're all proud of you," he told them. "We are a very resilient people. We will come out stronger every year that we gather here and celebrate the Haldimand Proclamation."

General quickly left and Onondaga Chief Arnie General performed an

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Local

Haldimand Deed is 222 years old,

Haldimand Deed is 222 years old, anniversary marked in shadow of Reclamation



Students from OMSK and ILT schools present elected band council chief Dave General with a Confederacy Flag and councillor Carl Hill with a unity flag. Both flags were signed by students who had just completed a 222km run around the Ohsweken track in commemoration of the Haldimand deed anniversary.

(Continued from front) opening prayer. Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton and Onondaga chief Arnie General were supposed to receive the flags with elected chief Dave General.

The flags represent Six Nations sovereignty, he said, and the Confederacy council is the governing body of a sovereign nation. He said the band council is a government-imposed system.

the government of Canada. You handed them over to Canada," he said.

Chief MacNaughton said he was concerned it was wrong. "I had to speak up about it." MacNaughton said this year has been a historical one, since Canada recognized the Confederacy council as a governing body on Six Nations for the first time since 1924, when it was forcibly ousted and replaced by the Indian Act band council.

The Confederacy is now taking the lead role in negotiations with the government over the fate of the land reclamation, in addition to land claims up and down the Grand River.

"We have now been able to successfully deal with them," said MacNaughton. "The Confederacy council fire was established here. It is the governing body of Six Nations - each and every one of those nations. It exists of several communities. We are allies with the

Crown of Britain." He said the Haldimand Deed was originally in the care of the Confederacy council. When it was ousted in 1924, a group of people known as the Mohawk Workers was struck to raise money "to get the Confederacy back on its feet," he explained.

Today, a group calling itself the Mohawk Workers, and led by Bill Squire and Ted Hill have obtained what they are calling the original Haldimand Deed. MacNaughton said, if it is the original deed he does not agree with it being held in such a fashion.

"It's sad the way it's gone. It's held like a trophy. That thing should be in a public place and well guarded. That deed was in the care of the Confederacy council. Over the years, it somehow came down to friends holding it. It isn't right," he said.

Local elder Nina Burnham gave a lesson on the history of Bread and Cheese celebrations, which are

held every May 24 to commemorate Queen Victoria's birthday. Victoria was born in 1819 at Kensington Palace. In 1859, the first Bread and Cheese day is believed to have been held, where by the Queen gifted Six Nations for their allegiance with bread and cheese.

In 1898, said Burnham, 600 loaves of bread cost \$30 and 800 lbs. of cheese cost \$500.

At this year's celebrations, 2000 loaves of bread cost \$2,240 and 1756 kg. of cheese cost \$16,243. She said the day represents the Six Nations' struggle for survival, the promotion of unity and peaceful coexistence, and the forging of new relationships.

"Our Iroquois braves helped save Canada from the U.S.," said



Elder Nina Burnham explains the history of Bread and Cheese another local celebration honour treaty rights.

Burnham. "The alliance between Six Nations and Great Britain dates back to 1701."

Rudy Longboat, nephew of the late Sylvia Sandy, showed a pickaxe that he said belonged to Joseph Brant, who was instrumental in securing the Haldimand Tract for Six Nations.

Corrections

A man identified on a front-page photo of last week's paper as Cyril Fraser is Roy Hill. In an article on the Brant County Plowing Match Becky Martin, 17, was incorrectly identified as Rebecca Miller. Turtle Island News apologizes for the errors.



Clyde Powless talks with Onondaga chief Arnie General

Edwards landfill site

Edwards landfill site gets notice

(Continued from front)

Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton said Powless was sent to speak on behalf of the Confederacy, but he also chose not to elaborate on the warning, saying only, "We'll have to wait with a bated breath."

Campbell purchased the site in 2001 and says he didn't know it was on claimed land until 2004 when the elected band council sent a letter to the Ministry of Environment with concerns they weren't consulted on the proposed landfill, contrary to the Grand River Notification Agreement.

"At no time did anyone say the Six Nations had to be consulted with," said Campbell. He said he didn't know about the GRNA, which stipulates that Six Nations must be consulted on development projects up and down the Grand River, even though the land sits in Haldimand County, which is a signatory to the agreement.

"It's a hard process to follow, because there's nothing in the books that says we need to inform Six Nations of our plans," said Campbell, referring to the process of buying land. He said nowhere in the land registry office did it say the land was under claim, and only the previous landowner showed up during a land title search.

However, he says, since he learned that the land is indeed under claim, he's taken it upon himself to meet with Six Nations band council and he's even sent a letter to the Confederacy to inform them of his plans.

"When we found out, that's when we took action to see what we can do."

Powless was dubious of Campbell's claim he didn't know the land was contested.

"How can you not know that's Six Nations land?" said Powless. "Did you do a land title search? Can you show a signature from Six Nations saying they gave you the land? Does your title precede Six Nations'?"

Powless criticized him for coming to talk to Six Nations only after he got the license to operate a dump.

"That's kind of putting the cart before the horse," he said.

Campbell said he intends to clean up the 50,000 cubic metres of hazardous waste that has accumulated at the site over the last 50 years. At the same time, Campbell wants to fill unused portions of the site's 624,065 cubic metre capacity with industrial waste.

He insists it will be non-hazardous waste, and says there will be a strict monitoring program in place to inspect the waste that's coming in. If it is deemed to be hazardous, he says, it will be shipped to special facility in Samia for disposal. He's also installing a liner system to prevent leachate from seeping into the local groundwater.

Local elder Mona Staats said she doubts the liner system will be foolproof.

"That liner is not going to be 100 per cent. Look what the Creator has given us, and you're going to destroy it. Look what you're doing to the environment and the air."

The dump has a lifespan of 4 years. Campbell is expected to reap \$3 to \$5 million at the end of the project. Five-hundred tonnes of waste will go into the landfill daily, at a cost of \$65 per tonne.

Although residents applauded him for cleaning up the existing hazardous waste buried at the site, they said it should stop there.

But Campbell insists on going forward.

"You've got to start someplace," he said. "We're not doing things the way it was done before. There is a mess now. There won't be any mess when we leave. It will be properly landscaped and it will be properly drained."

Confederacy Chief Arnie General said he was concerned the impact the dump could have on future generations.

"They're the ones who are going to suffer. That bothers me tremendously. There's been a theft of our land base by your society, and what do you give in return? Garbage."

Powless, who says he hunts in the area around the site, did not like the idea of industrial waste from across Ontario going into the landfill.

"All of our communities make waste. But we don't need to invite other people's waste into our communities. How do you monitor that liner 20 years from now?" Campbell said whoever the owner is at that time will be responsible for the site's condition.

He tried to assure residents that even if he doesn't own the land in 20 years, he's prepared to take responsibility for it through a financial assurance plan he entered with the Ministry of Environment. He's put up \$7 million that will pay for the clean-up of any contamination that may occur in the future.



Local resident Mona Staats talks to Frank Campbell at the community hall last week. (Photo by Donna Duric)

Powless wanted to make it clear to Campbell that he felt the meeting was only an information meeting.

"This does not constitute accommodation and consultation. This does not meet those obligations."

Campbell, who has met with elected council's lands and resources department, said he agreed.

"The land use people were upfront about that," he said. "I understand that. I'm not the type of person to say 'it's not your land.'"

The landfill site isn't the only project now under question along the Haldimand Tract.

-Six Nations band council met recently with Canadian Hydro Developers Inc. to discuss the multi-million dollar Melanethon 11 Wind project after Mohawk women sent notices of seizure to the company.

-In Brantford a proposed shopping centre at Wayne Gretzky Parkway

and Henry Street became the subject of an OMB appeal when the developer failed to notify Six Nations.

In the Kitchener-Waterloo area developments have been affected including:

-Delayed provincial planning for a proposed Highway 7 that includes a span over the Grand;

-The design for a new regional bridge over the Grand, linking Kitchener to Cambridge has been stalled. The bridge was planned for completion in 2010 pending the Six Nations consultation

-The province has now been required to consult with Six Nations on plans to widen Highway 8 over the Grand River in Kitchener in 2008 and 2009;

-Regional government has been forced to consult Six Nations about projects near the Grand, including plans to extend River Road into the Hidden Valley area of Kitchener.



Local farmer Barry Hill reads a replica of the Haldimand Proclamation. (Photos by Jim C Powless)

But Chief MacNaughton said he didn't feel it was appropriate.

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A pot luck dinner was held at the community hall last Wednesday to mark the 222 anniversary of the Haldimand deed.

McGuinty meets with Prentice

(Continued from the front)

Chief Allen MacNaughton said Six Nations agreements are with the Crown "and for years the federal and provincial crowns have been battling our affairs back and forth between them."

He said, "At this time, we have them both at the table, but our agreements are with the federal crown."

Six Nations people reclaimed the disputed land in February.

McGuinty says Ontario doesn't have the power to settle the issue.

He says residents of Caledonia are stuck in an untenable situation and the province will face costly bills until Ottawa addresses the land-

claim issue.

McGuinty says only the Tory government can settle land deals with aboriginals, adding "to a very large extent, they have been missing in action" on the Caledonia file.

The premier says Ontario wants to know how long it will be paying police overtime to stand by, and notes he wants Ottawa's help footing the bill.

Ontario Aboriginal Affairs Minister David Ramsay met Indian Affairs Minister Jim Prentice Tuesday and handed him a bill for more than \$25 million.

That figure does not include policing costs.

"It should be higher than \$25 million, but to be fair, I should be giving it to minister Prentice first," Ramsay said Tuesday as he refused to disclose the provincial total.

"I do want to present him with an itemized bill, not only about costs that we've incurred to date, but you have to realize as this is a work in progress, that we have ongoing costs."

Meanwhile McGuinty's office is defending an aide who referred to a federal cabinet minister's request for help with an ongoing aboriginal standoff in Caledonia, Ont., as "a joke."

Chris Morley, spokesperson for McGuinty, said the aide was expressing disappointment with a request for help coming from the

level of government responsible for aboriginal land claims.

Human Resources Minister Diane Finley, who represents the town of Caledonia, where Six Nations protesters have occupied a former housing development site since February, wrote a letter in May requesting the province provide "relief" for Caledonia residents.

Finley said in the letter that the province should give displaced residents housing allowances and work with the federal government after the occupation is over.

There is no mention of ending the occupation in the letter. Aaron Lazarus, an aide in the Premier's office, replied to a colleague who forwarded the letter, saying "What a joke!"

Native "occupation" beyond OPP ability to resolve: Commissioner Fantino

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)-Ontario's highest-ranking police officer said Monday that a contentious native occupation entering its ninth month is beyond his ability to resolve.

Newly appointed Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Julian Fantino said his role in the complex issue is to keep the peace in the town of Caledonia.

"It doesn't make sense to me that you would hold me accountable for resolving something that is way, way beyond any scope that I could have," Fantino told reporters at OPP headquarters in Orillia, Ont. "Our job is to preserve the peace, deal with offences, and bring those who transgress the laws of the land to justice."

The southern Ontario community of Caledonia has been the scene of a land occupation by Six Nations residents since Feb. 28.

The occupation has turned violent on several occasions after non-aboriginal residents confronted

police who wouldn't allow them near the site. Those confrontations routinely result in several non-aboriginal protesters being arrested after they attempt to cross the police line.

Some non-aboriginal Caledonia residents had expressed hope that the appointment of Fantino, who has a law-and-order reputation, would mark a new course of action for police in Caledonia.

Residents have been openly critical of police during the occupation, with some accusing the OPP and the government of endorsing two-tier justice for allowing the occupation to continue.

Fantino, speaking at OPP headquarters in Orillia, Ont., says there are a lot of people working to resolve the "complex" issue.

"The police, I believe, are there, will be there, to preserve the peace," he said. "Beyond that, the resolution of this is beyond the police doings."

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Column: When a Judge refuses to recuse

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Somehow the fact that Ontario Superior Court Justice David Marshall owns properties in the Haldimand Tract, which is part of the Caledonia land claims dispute, has got lost in the woodwork.

It won't be one of the issues that will be resolved when the Ontario Court of Appeal renders its decision on the most recent appeal from Marshall's rulings in the case.

But Marshall's interest wasn't lost on former Ontario Premier David Peterson, now chair of Toronto's Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP. At the behest of Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty, Peterson spent six weeks in May and June negotiating the removal of four road barricades erected by parties to the dispute.

Marshall's holdings, of which he has never made a secret, didn't help the negotiations.

"The natives didn't feel that the courts were dealing with them fairly," Peterson told Law Times. "Marshall's proprietary interests were a big political issue that sure as hell were repeatedly raised by aboriginal representatives."

"It made for a very weird process that was most unhelpful to building understanding."

As it turned out, Marshall's interests were raised only briefly by lawyers for Six Nations at various stages of the proceedings.

"When we got to the Court of Appeal, other things were occupying people's minds, because by that time everybody was pretty well agreed that Marshall did not have the power to put an end to negotiations," says Dennis Brown of the Crown Law Office, who represents the province.

It may well be that Six Nations' counsel concluded that a recusal request was not meritorious or made a tactical decision that the issue was no longer worth pursuing. But the outstanding question is whether the administration of justice can afford to leave questions as to judicial impartiality lingering in the public mind.

All the public knows, for the most

part, are the bare facts that Marshall owns land in the disputed area. However, the public also knows that when asked to recuse himself, Marshall refused, stating that it would be difficult to find a local judge who didn't own land in the disputed tract.

Unfortunately, that argument is disingenuous. It is common practice for Ontario courts to assign judges who do not reside in a locality to a case where it appears that local judges may have a conflict of interest or where their appearance may create an apprehension of bias.

More unfortunately, perhaps, it turns out that recent resolutions of the issue of judicial impartiality — which constantly creates headlines in discussions of the judicial appointment process — have been equally unsatisfactory.

Perhaps the most distasteful affair of the lot is the involvement of Justice Theodore Matlow of the Ontario Superior Court on the Divisional Court panel that initially issued an order stopping construction on the St. Clair Avenue streetcar line in Toronto.

After the panel made its order but before it issued its reasons, the city brought a motion seeking Matlow's recusal and a new hearing before a reconstituted panel on the basis of Matlow's high-profile opposition to a joint venture between the city and a developer for the construction of a retail-condominium development just a few doors from the judge's residence in tony Forest Hill.

The public was treated to the unsavoury spectacle of Matlow writing a 20-page tome that amounted to a highly personal defence of his refusal to recuse himself. Coupled with Matlow's decision was a five-page judgment from his fellow panel members, justices Susan Greer and Ellen Macdonald, who — in a fine display of judicial footwork — lacked the gumption to say that Matlow ought to recuse himself and instead struck the entire panel because, "We conscientiously believe there is a perception of bias."

One expert on judicial ethics, who

spoke on condition of anonymity, agreed with the majority's ruling. "Although the dispute that was the subject of the bias allegation was not the same dispute before the court, there was clear evidence that Matlow had some animosity to the city," the expert said. "And a reading of his reasons makes it plain that he didn't have the objectivity to decide this dispute."

Subsequently, a new panel ruled in the city's favour. "The end result was that the ratepayers snatched defeat from the jaws of victory," says Brian Gover of Stockwoods LLP, who represented the ratepayers on the recusal motion. "The city didn't seek costs, but just think on the impact of access to justice when this kind of thing happens to a ratepayers association. They promptly gave up the legal battle in favour of political initiatives."

The rules governing judicial impartiality are found in the Canadian Judicial Council's Ethical Principles for Judges, promulgated in 1998.

They require judges to refrain from participation in public discussions which in the mind of reasonable observers would undermine confidence in a judge's impartiality "with respect to issues that could come before the court" (emphasis added). The principles also preclude judges from taking part publicly in "controversial political discussions" except in matters relating to the administration of justice.

Where the issue of recusal arises, judges should disqualify themselves in any case where they believe that a "reasonable, fair minded, and informed person would have a reasoned suspicion of conflict between a judge's personal interest (or that of a judge's immediately family or close friends or associates) and a judge's duty" — unless the matter "is trifling or would not support a plausible argument in favour of disqualification." According to Gover, these rules put a premium on the appearance of impartiality. Indeed, the principles are fraught with phrases such

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Ottawa missing in action

Ontario's Premier Dalton McGuinty is absolutely right when he throws a temper tantrum at Ottawa over the lingering Six Nations reclamation of a Caledonia housing development.

He wants the dispute over, and the mounting costs to come to an end. Now, after eight months, he is finally getting Six Nations' message.

Without the feds, there will be no resolution. The federal government has the sole responsibility to resolve outstanding land right issues, not the provinces and the Stephen Harper government is conveniently missing in action when the discussion of returning Six Nations land hits the table.

The province is willing to enter the discussion, but the power and authority for resolving land rights, according to Canada's own constitution lies with the federal government. And for Six Nations, the Douglas Creek land has to come back to the community.

McGuinty isn't the only one frustrated with Ottawa's lack of involvement and willingness to resolve the dispute.

Six Nations people took to the disputed land in February in freezing temperatures and held their ground despite the weather, threats, an OPP raid, nightly rioting by Caledonia residents, media manipulation that saw the media label Six Nations people as protesters, occupiers and even attempted to link them to organized crime while claiming at the same time Six Nations was planning a casino on the property.

And all the while, Six Nations quietly held its ground. For eight months, from winter, to spring, to summer and now to winter again, Six Nations is holding its ground.

Meanwhile the province and feds are turning the dispute into a political hot potato with McGuinty finally realizing a resolution to the dispute but it is outside the province's authority.

The province has been trying to deal with the relationship between the Six Nations people and the surrounding Caledonians who have taken to the streets in attempts to discredit Six Nations, instigate violence and engaged in their own form of Caledonia cowboys' vigilantism and have even taken to discrediting the OPP.

Now, after almost eight months, McGuinty is finally getting it. He only represents the province of Ontario.

First Nations across Canada deal with the feds.

The feds have been using the nativity of the province to hide behind while they watch the Caledonia Reclamation linger on.

First, according to Ottawa, it was an Ontario policing issue.

Then it was Ontario's problem to deal with barricades.

Then it was Ontario's problem to deal with the rioting.

Ottawa has risked nothing in the past eight months. Even their appointed negotiator, Barbara McDougal doesn't make it to all the negotiating meetings.

McGuinty is frustrated and is finally agreeing with Six Nations when he says its time the federal government "steps up to the plate."

He finally realizes "The only people who are in a position to wrap up this negotiation are the federal government, and to a very large extent, they have been missing in action," he said.

Ottawa is entirely to blame for the situation that has erupted in Caledonia and for every outburst since the reclamation began.

Ottawa has been negligent for more than 200 years, refusing to answer to Confederacy chiefs while their Indian agents illegally sold land and pilfered Six Nations trust funds.

McGuinty is right, Ottawa needs to answer for it lack of action. Six Nations is anxious to hear Ottawa's answer to that question. They've only been asking it for over 200 years.

But, while we wait, it's time to return Douglas Creek to Six Nations and open serious discussions on resolving Six Nations land rights or risk another 200 years of upheaval up and down the Grand.

Halloween was bursting out all over Six Nations Tuesday



Grandchildren and great-grandchildren frolic with Iroquois lodge residents on Saturday during a Halloween dinner and costume contest. Melva Staats, right, dressed up as Elvis, and Gordie Buck is the face behind the scary mask and red wig. The little Scooby-Doo is Connor Staats.



Iroquois Lodge resident Nancy Hill, dressed as an angel, enjoyed getting into costume for the lodge's Halloween celebration dinner Saturday night. (Photos by Donna Duric)



Six Nations Daycare kids wowed patrons in the GREAT building with their cute and creative costumes Tuesday morning during their annual trick or treating trip throughout the village.



Ashley Hill, 12, and her precious 10-month-old Chihuahua Jade made a stop at Turtle Island News for Halloween candy dressed like witches.



A Six Nations Day Care tot waits for his candy while trick-or-treating outside the Village Plaza.



Turtle Island News Halloween colouring contest winner D. Martin and his wonderful basket of goodies courtesy The Basketcase!

Column Judge

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as "public perception," "reflect adversely," and "could give rise to the appearance." The difficulty is that as in the case of Marshall and Matlow there is nothing to stop the unseemly public perception that emanates from recusal issues left to the vagaries of the adversarial system alone. In the Caledonia piece, the parties decided not to press the issue and left it hanging. In the St. Clair case,

the parties pushed it to the point where two judges of the Divisional Court, regardless of how they phrased it, believed that Matlow's continued participation was unsavoury, creating a spectacle that was hardly necessary.

The Ethical Principles for Judges are a fine piece of philosophy. But surely it's time for a procedure that preserves the appearance of justice regardless of the directly affected parties' interest in pursuing it.

Man charged in impaired

A 53-year-old Six Nations man has been charged with impaired driving after Six Nations police spotted a suspicious white chevy suburban heading north on Chiefswood Road, Saturday, October 28, at 10:08 a.m. in the village of Oshweken. Police said they activated the emergency lights signaling and pulled the vehicle over at Iroquois Village Centre where they spoke with the suspected

driver. Police said his behavior was erratic and he could not produce the registration or insurance documents for the vehicle. The driver was arrested for Impaired Driving. Police later discovered the man was on probation for an Utter Threats conviction from September 25 2006. Charged was Jack Charles Martin. He was also charged with Breach Probation, Fail to Surrender Permit for Motor Vehicle.

International support for Six Nations reclamation growing, Mexicans visit

By Donna Duric
Writer
International support for the Six Nations land reclamation is growing again, this time by 5,000 people, after a delegation of indigenous activists from the Mexican province of Oaxaca visited the site Sunday afternoon during a tour of Ontario and Quebec meant to raise awareness of the social justice fight currently taking place in the province. Pedro Herminio Bautista Rojas, of the grassroots human rights organization Popular Indigenous Council of Oaxaca (CIPO), says he is going to spread the word about Six Nations' land claims struggles to the 5,000-member organization as soon as he returns. And he says they will definitely support Six Nations.



Pedro Herminio Batista Rojas, left holding the warrior flag with arm raised in victory, and his companion Ascunson, middle holding flag, pose for a group picture with site supporters at the front gate Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Donna Duric)

"We've never known that in such a country as Canada, there's still indigenous people fighting to conserve their knowledge and their language and their culture," said Rojas, speaking through an interpreter. "The people who organized our tour thought it would be the best thing to be able to meet our indigenous brothers and sisters of this land."

Just two weeks ago, an indigenous delegation from Bolivia visited the site and told chiefs and clanmothers they will take the message of Six Nations' struggle back to the country's president. A painting at the front entrance to the site illustrates different areas around the world where Six Nations is currently

receiving international support, including New Zealand, Hawaii and Australia.

Oaxaca is a province in southern Mexico. Sixty per cent of the population is indigenous, and much of the land is still used communally in autonomous indigenous villages. But it's one of the few provinces left in the country where the majority of the land is still used communally, making it a target for ongoing land conflicts because, CIPO says, the capitalist government wants to privatize the lands and exploit them for their natural resources. CIPO works to defend human rights, communal projects, environmental conservation, and basic social needs. It is currently trying to build external

solidarity by touring Europe and Canada and holding conferences and presentations explaining the group's purposes.

Rojas, of the Mixteco nation, says the current strife in his province is the result of a teacher's strike that demanded basic working rights and materials to teach the children properly, but was also initiated to fight for social justice on a larger scale. The strike, which began May 22, resulted in the people of Oaxaca barricading one of their towns, population 80,000, to protect themselves from paramilitary police, says Rojas. On June 14, 3,500 soldiers forced their way into the town armed and threw tear gas at people who had no weapons, and only blankets to pro-

tect themselves from the gas, adds. Since arriving in Canada on Oct. for the tour, Rojas says three people from his community have been killed during the ongoing strike the hands of paramilitary police. He believes a parallel can be drawn between his people's struggle and that of Six Nations, and says he feels a kinship with the people of Six Nations. "No matter how hard it is, we will for our brothers up here (Six Nations) to continue to fight to conserve their language and culture. I, as an indigenous person, makes me very happy to see brothers from Six Nations have taken on the work to conserve all of the ancient knowledge."

He says that ancient knowledge - Mother Earth, the plants, medicine water, air, and giving thanks to the land - is the "most precious thing us - indigenous peoples." Rojas says his group is demanding social justice from the government to have health, education and housing programs to meet the needs of the people, and to have their rights as indigenous people recognized, well. "In Mexico, the law does not take into account. They don't respect our culture or our way of life. Our rights are not respected as human beings. The group left on Sunday, but before they did, Six Nations gifted them with two warrior flags that were the land reclamation site the day 1 OPP attempted to evict protesters during a botched pre-dawn raid April 20.



Six Nations man and youth released, another still in custody as charges in Caledonia Reclamation pile up

By Lynda Powless and Donna Duric
Turtle Island News
One man is still in custody and a second has been released after both were charged in connection with an alleged assault on two Hamilton T.V. station camera men in June.

Both men had been involved in the Six Nations land reclamation on the outskirts of Caledonia.

Ronald Gibson, 35, of Akwesasne, was released last Wednesday, but there is a publication ban on any details relating to his case.

Trevor Miller, 31, remains in the Hamilton Wentworth Detention Centre after being arrested Aug. 9 near Grassy Narrows in northern Ontario.

Both men were charged in relation to an incident involving two CHTV cameramen in the Caledonia Canadian Tire parking lot June 9.

Miller is charged with aggravated assault and two counts of robbery after he and a group of protesters engaged in a scuffle with the camera crew that resulted in one of the cameramen going to the hospital with minor head injuries. Miller was denied bail because of outstanding charges unrelated to the protest but stemming from a domestic dispute.

Another male, who cannot be identified because he is a young offender, was also released from custody.

Reclamation leaders downplayed recent media claims that they had forgotten Miller.

Spokespeople said the claims are not true, and that funds from a legal defense fund were available to Miller, had he been granted bail.

In June, a benefit concert was organized to raise money for the reclamation site. The funds were used to pay for food and supplies for the site, but the majority of the funds were placed in a legal defense fund for use of those who were arrested in relation to activities at the site.

The concert raised over \$20,000. Spokeswoman Hazel Hill says although supporters haven't visited Miller in jail, because they didn't want to take up the family's visiting time, "It doesn't mean we're not thinking about him. He's doing his part in there just like everyone else is doing their part here. To us, they're all upholding their responsibility to the Great Law."

Toronto lawyers Julian Roy and Julian Falconer have taken on Miller's case, and reclamation leaders have also enlisted Toronto's Aboriginal Legal Services to defend others facing criminal prosecution regarding activities related to the site. Miller is in Cayuga court today to set a date for trial.

Six others were charged in the incidents, including 30-year-old -Albert Douglas, who faces charges of attempted murder, assaulting a

police officer, dangerous driving, robbery and forcible confinement.

-Charged with Intimidation and Robbery is Audra Ann Taillefer, age 45 of Victoria, British Columbia. Taillefer was released on \$10,000 bail. She was arrested by Six Nations police at a Six Nations business.

Police had been tipped off that she was at the business. She had spent five days in custody before her bail hearing.

-Frank Burning was arrested in Brantford and released on bail June 28, but failed to appear at his court hearing.

Reclamation site supporters put up \$1,500 in cash as part of his surety and his mother, Alberta Katherine Monture pledged \$10,000 in equity in her Brantford home.

A bench warrant was issued for Burning's arrest and a special hearing was being held to determine how much of the \$10,000 his mother pledged will have to be handed over to the court since Burning didn't show up as ordered.

Burning's mother has also applied to be relieved of her duty as a surety, but the application wasn't filed until Wednesday (July 19) the same day her son was scheduled to appear in court. No date has been set for the hearing.

Burning had been ordered to live with his mother at her First Line home. He was also ordered to stay away from Caledonia and the Douglas Creek land dispute and not to communicate with people, including five other men who were charged by police in early June. He was also told to stay away from Michael Laughing a reclamation site supporter who is not facing any charges.

-An arrest warrant has also been issued for 22-year-old Timothy Jamieson of Oshweken. He is charged with robbery, assault and obstructing police.

Meanwhile over 30 people from Six Nations are facing almost 60 charges from a variety of incidents that began April 20, when OPP botched an early morning raid on the reclamation site. In that raid 16 people were arrested. The Ontario Provincial Police professional standards bureau contacted Turtle Island News after the incident involving the Hamilton camera man saying an internal probe was underway and requested any and all photos Turtle Island News has in relation to the incident outside a Canadian Tire store on June 9.

The bureau was looking into the force's conduct at various incidents spurred over the past four months at the Six Nations Reclamation site outside Caledonia.

The bureau has been contacting people for information about several violent incidents, including the alleged swarming of an elderly couple that sparked an altercation involving the

cameraman. In both cases, witnesses complained provincial officers stood by and did nothing.

However, Turtle Island News photos show OPP were engaged in the tussle from the start.

Officers contacted Turtle Island News requesting the photos and copies of documents obtained by Turtle Island News that showed an American Homeland Security border agent had been posted outside the Reclamation site since as early as February.

When Turtle Island News refused to turn over photos or any documents the OPP requested, the officer threatened a court order.

Police are still investigating the incident surrounding Simcoe couple Kathe and Guenther Golke who claim they were driving by the site occupied by Six Nations when their vehicle was surrounded by angry protesters.

However, Six Nations Reclamation site supporters say the couple stopped their car along Argyle Street, were taking photos of the barricade and when questioned they gunned their vehicle at the barricade hitting a Six Nations man, before heading down

Argyle Street and into the Canadian Tire store they were followed and their car surrounded until OPP arrived within minutes.

Others charged include: Ken Hill, a prominent Six Nations businessman and supporter of First

OBP line of up during graid April 20

Nations rights is facing two counts of assault in connection with a pushing and shoving match that occurred June 4. There were no injuries. The incident was sparked after an OPP officer claimed she mistakenly drove onto the Six Nations.

Five Caledonians charged three under investigation

Since the Reclamation began OPP have charged a total of five Caledonian's including one man for gun related offences, a woman has been charged after a flag was stolen and three men were charged following a march through the town Oct., 15th.

OPP charged a woman after a flag was ripped down during a Caledonia nightly anti-Six Nations rally.

Steven Tong was charged after telling a national newspaper he had a gun loaded at his home that he had pointed towards the Reclamation site.

OPP are investigating reports that a Caledonia man exposed himself to Six Nations women and children after Turtle Island News obtain a copy of a tape showing the man, Darren Cronk, dropping his pants and mooning people walking by.



Two women tore down a flag on a sign near the site after a Richmond Hill man held a March for Freedom on Caledonia streets October 15th. Both were charged Three men were also charged in separate incidents during the march.

Caledonia housing prices stable despite ongoing aboriginal dispute

CALEDONIA, Ont. (CP) An ongoing aboriginal land occupation hasn't had a significant impact on housing values in Caledonia.

While the number of sales has dropped significantly in the last two years; from 226 in 2004 to 127 this year, the average price is up about two per cent in the past 12 months to \$250,000.

Some area residents, like recent homebuyer Kathy Harder, say they're pleased to be in Caledonia.

But others don't feel the numbers tell the whole story.

They point to how long homes are sitting on the market, and how many people are just giving up trying to sell because of the dispute. Municipal Property Assessment Corporation vice-president Larry Hummel says Walkerton, the scene of the deadly tainted water tragedy in 2000, is proof local housing markets can rebound after a significant blow.

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Jerry Hill third at CWOSSA- hits OFSSA Saturday

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere
Sports Reporter

Six Nations' national runner Travis Anderson can remember coaching Jerry Hill when he was a small child when he worked as the track and field club coach of Six Nations Parks and Rec.

Thunder Bay on Saturday in the Junior Boys category. On Thursday Hill came third at the Central Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association (CWOSSA) Cross Country meet in Waterloo, out running 131 other competitors in six kilometers to finish in quali-

race Hill kept focused on the finish Federation of Secondary School



Six Nations Jerry Hill has won the Brant County High Schools meet two years in a row. Here at the CWOSSA meet in Waterloo Jerry gets set for the home stretch. (Submitted Photos)



Jerry emerges from the cross-country terrain in strong third position. The young Six Nations athlete has his sights set on Olympic competition.

"He could fly," said Anderson. "You could really see the potential back then." Now, almost 10 years later Hill is turning heads and leading the pack in cross-country, winning races and qualifying for provincial championships. Hill, 15 years-old will be representing Assumption College high school in Brantford at the Ontario cross country championships in

flying position. "He had a very strong start," said Vito Carcuro, cross-country team and track and field team coach at Assumption. "For the majority of the race he was in the top four, about half way through he went from fourth to third," said Carcuro. "There was no doubt that he was going to come third." As he came upon the final leg of the

line. "Just don't let fourth catch me," said Hill of what he was thinking during the final seconds of the race. Only the top three finishers move on to the provincials.



Jerry busted into fourth position immediately at the start of the race. Half way through the race he moved to third place where he stayed for the duration of the race. Top 3 finishes compete at OFSSA on Saturday in Thunder Bay.

According to Carcuro, Hill has improved tremendously since last year when the then grade nine student missed qualifying for Ontario

Athletics (OFSSA) championships by coming in fourth at the CWOS-SA meet. Now, in grade 10 Hill is making a name for himself as one of the school's star runners.



announcement people were recognizing him in the halls, hugging him and congratulating him," said Carcuro.

Hill won the Brant County meet coming first out of about 20 runners from neighbouring high schools in the county. Last year Hill won first place at Brant County in the Midget division.

"He was ahead by about three minutes," said Carcuro. "He did some damage." Hill says he's got a renewed sense of confidence since qualifying for the Ontario championships. "It's a lot better," said Hill. "Cause I never have to worry about not qualifying - cause I know I did." The dedicated athlete never misses a practice and always arrives early for training. It's the extra training that impresses Carcuro. Hill considers his school training to be 'light'. His more serious training is done at the Brantford Track and Field Club. Carcuro understands Hill is continuously training and doesn't interfere with the clubs' training. "When I call a practice, he shows up early, does what's required, plus he does things on his own."

Hill says his training this season is head and shoulders above last year because he's running with faster men at the Brantford Track and Field Club where both he and Anderson are members. "They push me more," said Hill who says he looks up to Anderson for a number of reasons. "He went to the Olympic qualifiers," said Hill. "And he's from the reserve. He's a nice guy - a funny guy to get to know." Hill hopes to follow in his footsteps and tryout for the Olympics, possibly in 2012.

Tomahawks will defend title at Silverhawk tourney

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere
Sports Reporter

Just two weeks of Bush League hockey have passed by and already three teams have been fined \$50 for not having enough players to form a team. And even though the Tomahawks had just six skaters and a goalie at Thursday night's game, it was a lack of referees that's got the team owner/manager slightly concerned, not the lack of players. "It's the beginning of the year," said Jay Smith, owner and manager of the Tomahawks. "This is normal," he said referring to the lack of players

The Six Nations Tomahawks are looking to defend their championship title. Last year, under the ownership of Jay Smith and the

management of Chandon Hill the Tomahawks walked away from the Silverhawks All-native hockey tournament with the gold medal.

The team is looking for a repeat. "We're gearing up for this week. The team is hoping for a couple more practices before they defend

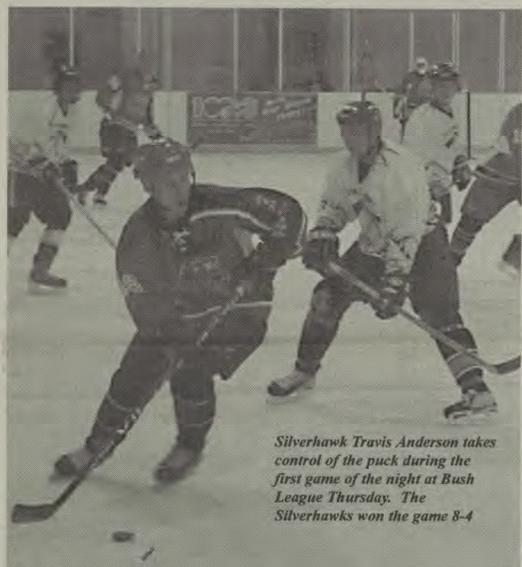
their title against 8 other all-native teams from across Ontario at the tournament being held at the Brantford Civic Centre.

BUSH LEAGUE SECURES REFEREES FOR 2006/07 SEASON

The Tomahawks, Smoothtown and the Spirits all played Thursday night's triple-header a few players short of a team, the Tomahawks barely had enough players to form a line. It was the Silverhawks the Tomahawks had to face in game one. With just seven players, including goalie D.H Halfpenny the Tomahawks made the best of a bad situation. The Silverhawks outscored the Tomahawks 8-4 for the teams' second consecutive victory. Derrick Anderson scored first for the Silverhawks assisted by Pete



Spoiler frontman Sandy Porter looks to steal the puck from behind Smoothtown's Kregor Hill during Bush League action Thursday at the Gaylord Powless Arena. (Photos by Emily Bolyea-Kyere)



Silverhawk Travis Anderson takes control of the puck during the first game of the night at Bush League Thursday. The Silverhawks won the game 8-4

The Bush League is a very unique league in that it's truly old-school hockey. Think Probert and Clarke in the NHL. It's tough hockey with lots of skill, complete with the red line and lots of body contact. The trouble is finding dedicated referees who understand the 'type' of hockey played at the Gaylord Powless Arena on Thursday nights. "We need to find consistent officiating, who realize this is old-school hockey," said Smith. But Pee wee Green Bush League president is positive after this Thursday night's game consistent refereeing is exactly what the Bush League will get as Dean Smith and Black Hill who are both experienced in the Bush League system will take over as weekly referees. "After this week we'll have consistent refereeing," said Green. After an incident last year involving a Bush player and a Brantford referee ended in game suspensions and a ref's resignation, the Shark's Craig MacDonald took over refereeing for the Bush playoffs.

Montour and Ryan Martin followed by a break-away goal by Tracey Anthony. Other goal scorers for the Silverhawks were Rayce Vyse, assisted by Tim Bomberry. Stu Monture scored next from Bob Henry, followed by a short from Travis Anderson on a Ryan Martin

After a slow first period with both teams scoring two goals apiece the Spoilers shut down the Bruins in the second period while scoring three goals of their own. First period Smoothtown goals were scored by Dave Hill from Wayne General and Dave Ellis from Kregor General and Hill. Jake Hill scored both first period goals for the Spoilers, the first was unassisted, the second off the stick of Dwayne. In the second Sandy Porter scored

On Thursday in sort sort of emergency move, MacDonald was asked to ref Thursday night's game and sacrificed playing for his team for refereeing his teams' game. Both Hill and Smith are working out of town and will return Nov. 12.

assist. In the third period Henry scored assisted by Rick Monture and Stu Montour. Half way through the period Anderson scored again from Pete Montour and Rick Anderson. Anthony scored the final Silverhawks goal assisted by Martin. For the Tomahawks Roger Smith, who had a hand in all four Tomahawk goals, started scoring off the stick of Brad Williams. Kevin Bomberry found the net next, assisted by Smith. Smith scored again assisted by Williams and the final Tomahawk goal went to Bomberry, assisted by Smith and Williams.

The 10th Annual Silverhawks All-Native Hockey tournament will take place this weekend at the Brantford Civic Centre. Eight teams will battle for greatness and the four old-timers teams will compete in the 40+ category. Organizer Darrell Anderson says teams are still calling to register but the deadline for new entries has passed. Games begin Friday night starting at 6:00 p.m. with the Relics taking on the Old Guys. Game 2 will pair last year's champions the Tomahawks against the CMO Ice Hawks at 7

two in a row from Jake Hill and Rollee Hill slipped one past Bruins goals Shawn Restoule on a Martin assist. By the third period, the shorthanded Bruins had run out of steam while the Spoilers began to boil scoring eight goals in the third period. Smoothtown scored three goals, two contributed by Kregor General, assisted by Wayne General, Shane Johnson and Dave Hill. Wayne General scored assisted by Kregor

SILVERHAWK TOURNEY STARTS FRIDAY

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere
Sports Reporter

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Tyke 1 team: Jeremy Bomberry, Zachary Green, Austin Henry (G), Shane Henry, Owen Hill, Jesse Longboat, Travis Longboat, Justin Martin, Tehoka Nanticoke-Hill, Deryl Porter, Sidney Powless, Tyrus Sandy-Winne, Austen Staats, Jerry Staats, Davin Whitlow, Wesley Whitlow

Paperweight House League: Roughnecks



Paperweight House League: Bandits



Six Nations Warriors Tyke 1 Zone 9 B Division Champs



young athletes at annual awards banquet

Six Nations Warriors Tyke 2 Zone 9 D Division Champs



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Six Nations Warriors Novice 1



Tyson Bomberry, Cole Dezainde, Madisen General, Kurt Gibson, Mitchell Henhawk, Alex Henry, Randy Henry, Brayden Hill, Vernon Hill, Douglas Jamieson, Levi Jamieson, Ty Logan, Dreyton Martin, Joshua Miller, Riley Miller, Thomas Miller, Bailey Skye

Six Nations Warriors Novice 2



W. Travis Annett, Mike Davis, Kessler Doolittle, Brayden Doxtator, Shane Friesen-Wilson, Charles Isaac, Riley Jamieson, Stephen Lickers, Dustin Longboat-Smith, Fawn Porter, Steven Powless, Tyeller Powless, Layne Smith, Quinn Smith, Quentin Thomas, Aaron Turkey, Seth VanEvery, Owen Whitlow

Six Nations Warriors Novice 3



Six Nations Warriors PeeWee 2



Six Nations Warriors Midget 2



PeeWee 2 team: Austin Anderson-Hill, Ryan Davis, Aaron Garlow, James Garlow, Steven Harris, Christopher Henhawk, Daniel Henhawk, Philip Henry, Lyle Ransom Hill, Brody Longboat, Wyatt Martin, Danton Miller, Warren Miller, Nicholas Montour, Howie Smith, Eric Thomas, Daulton VanEvery, Timothy VanLoon, Brody Whitlow

Midget 2 team: Paul Anderson, Elliott Hill, Jeffrey Hill, Brennor Jacobs, Hagwihsas Jacobs, Elijah Johns, Joey Maracle-Jamieson, Colt Martin-Mianscum, Aaron Porter, Joshua Powless, Michael Powless, Frank Silversmith, Darryl VanEvery, Dakota Whitlow, Jesse Whitlow, Rily Williams

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League	Most Sportsmanlike	Best Defense	Most Valuable	High Scorer	Most Improved
Paperweight rep	Brody Smith	Bronson Hill	Jackson Miller	Zachary Mumby	Johnny Miller
Tyke 2	Leon Henhawk	Tyson Walton	Daniel Hill	Spencer Martin	Charlie Hill
Novice 1	Vern Hill	Levi Jamieson	Doug Jamieson	Riley Miller	Riley Miller
Novice 2	Fawn Porter	Steve Lickers	Mike Davis	Kessler Doolittle	Charlie Isaacs
Novice 3	Lake Bomberry	Tyler VanEvery	Hayden Atkins	Ricky Smith	Jared Martin
PeeWee 1	Dallas Johns	Mitchel Green	Quintan Martin	'Dice' Maracle	Kyle Sault
PeeWee 2	Daulton VanEvery	Eric Thomas	Wyatt Martin	Tim VanLoon	Ryan Davis
PeeWee 3	Jenryka Webster	Brad Hill	Ladd Garlow	Daris Doolittle	Paul Porter
Bantam 1	Johnny Powless	Randy Martin	Warren Hill	Randy Staats	Don Alton
Bantam 3	Madison Miller	Chase Martin	Chase Martin	Vaughn Harris	
Midget 1	Clark Robinson	Mike Miller	Klayton Maracle	Jordan Johnson	The Entire Team
Midget 2	Aaron Porter	Skylar Gibson	John Hill	Tom Powless	Owen Woodruff
Midget 3	Joe Logan				

Player of the Week

Oliver M. Smith student Rain Martin has been chosen as Turtle Island's Player of the Week for her outstanding contribution to the 222km run held to commemorate the anniversary of the Haldimand Deed.

The ten year-old athlete is a member of the OMSK cross-country team and contributed nearly 5km to the collaborative 222km grand total.

"It was fun," said Rain. "I love to run because it's fun and my sister does it too."

Rain enjoys figure skating and other sports but is passionate about running thanks to her family's involvement. Sometimes Rain and her mother go running



around the track at the fairgrounds where she will usually run the track a couple of times. When Rain grows up she hopes to be a doctor because she likes to help people.

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2006 Celebrating Business Success 4th Annual Business Awards & Trade Show

CELEBRATING SIX NATIONS/NEW CREDIT BUSINESS SUCCESS

By Donna Duric
Writer

Six Nations and New Credit are thriving communities of entrepreneurial spirit as evident by the unique and successful businesses showcased at last week's annual Two Rivers Celebrating Business Success event.

The event, created to showcase the communities' 300 businesses, included a business trade show, an awards ceremony, and an after-hours celebration/networking session to meet the award winners.

Six Nations and New Credit businesses are diverse, ranging from manufacturing and the auto service industry, to craft shops and home-based businesses created to meet the needs of residents in the community and surrounding areas, without having to travel far from the reserve to obtain them.

Some of the local businesses showcased include RJ Wholesaler (an office supply store); MTS Native Services (a document management company); Affordable Flowers and Gifts; Maiden Cleaning Services; and Sole to Soul Essentials, a business

offering natural health products and reflexology services. It goes without saying that most people want to be treated with courtesy and respect when they try to obtain services. But Sue Martin, owner of Affordable Flowers and Gifts, says it's important to go above and beyond routine courtesy if a person expects his or her business to thrive. It's been the key to her business success.

"I think I do a really good job at that," she says. "I love the customers - they're a really big part of the business. If you do that little bit extra, it will go a long way. If you're good to your customers, they come back."

Business owners in both communities come young, too. That's why the awards ceremony included a category for a youth business award.

Colleen Davis, owner of Maiden Cleaning Services, walked away with this year's Youth Business Award. "I've always had a dream to start my own business," she says. In the future, she's hoping to expand her business to include not only the residential sector, but commercial sector, as well.

Other winners include Gale Hill, owner of Gale's Auto AfterMarket, who won the retail business award category; Hill's Tire, which won the Professional Service Business award; Mohawk Rock Manufacturing Native Stone won the Manufacturing Industry Award for its high-quality product; and Marion Martin, owner of Martin's Craft Shop, won this year's award for Home Based Business.

Warren Sault, President and Chairperson of Two Rivers Community Development Centre, says it's important to give credit to local businesses with an awards ceremony.

"These business operations are providing employment for local community members and contributing to a developing economy, as they increase in number and widen the goods and services available within our communities," says Sault.

"The Business Awards Show enables us to recognize the contribution these entrepreneurs have made to our local economy, to the quality of life of our residents, and to recognize the achievements these individuals have made in their business fields."



Above, Home-Based Business Award Winner Marion Martin, right, accepts her award from Two Rivers President Warren Sault. (Photos by Donna Duric)

Colleen Davis, above, won Best New Business and the Youth Business Award for Maiden Cleaning Services.

Greg Hill, of Hill's Tire, won the Professional Service Award as well as the Customer Service Award.



Congratulations to all Celebrating Business Success Award Winners

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Celebrating Business Success Award Winners 2006:

- Youth:..... Colleen Davis, Maiden Cleaning Services
- New:..... Colleen Davis, Maiden Cleaning Services
- Home-Based:..... Marion Martin, Martin's Crafts
- Retail:..... Gale Hill and Matthew Hill, Gale's Auto Aftermarket
- Professional Service:..... Greg Hill, Hill's Tire
- Manufacturing:..... David Smith, Mohawk Rock Manufacturing "Native Stone"
- Tourism:..... Delby Powless and Curt Styres, Iroquois Lacrosse Arena
- Arts-Based:..... Brenda and Walter Secord, Secord's Craft Shop
- Agriculture:..... First Nations Agri-group and Six Nations Farmer's Partnership
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OMSK/I.L Thomas run 222km to celebrate 222 years of the Haldimand Deed

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere
Sports Reporter

Oliver M Smith: Kawennio students teamed with I.L Thomas students to run a collaborative 222km to commemorate the 222 year anniversary of the Haldimand Deed Wednesday at the fairgrounds race track in Ohsweken.

With laces tied and flags in hand the two schools' cross-country teams ran the track in Ohsweken, keeping count of their distance. Each lap around the track is 800 metres of the groups final goal. Combined the two schools ran over 300km as they also combined the Iroquois tradition of running with the necessity of getting active in 2006.

"We do have a long history of running," said Brant. "The tradition of the runner is how our messages traditionally were carried."

Travis Anderson, OMSK cross-country coach, said the race was successful as his school and I.L Thomas, coached by Bruce Longboat, worked together and the total distance ran exceeded expectations.

To allow all students to participate in the run, Anderson and Brant encouraged the younger students at OMSK and the older students who are not on the cross-country team to participate in the event by running last Tuesday at the school. Students ran laps in front of the school at recess and Brant and Anderson kept track of the students' accomplishments.

"They may not be at the celebration, but at least they are a part of it," said Brant.

According to Anderson, those students who ran at OMSK school were responsible for a huge chunk

of the 300km raced. Aside from the importance of the celebration, Brant sees the bigger picture of children learning and

such as this. The idea for the run came to Brant, as a way to celebrate the special occasion while running the final



Students from I.L Thomas and OMSK run with a Confederacy Flag and a Unity Flag to commemorate the 222 year anniversary of the Haldimand Deed. Students ran a combined distance of more than 300km well exceeding their goal of 222km. (Photo by Jim C. Powless)

growing. "I think sometimes kids need to rely on themselves," said Brant. And running is a very independent sport.

cross-country event of the year. "It's a way (the students) can get connected to other kids from the reserve," said Brant. It is not yet known if the run will



Students at OMSK run the schools' laneway to add kilometres to the 222km run. OMSK almost ran 222km before Wednesday's formalities at the fair-ground track.

"Canada doesn't give youth enough credit for what they're capable of." The vice-principal says she seen much maturity and greatness from youth who participate in events

turn into an annual event, but if the decision were up to Anderson he would like to see the format change from a casual run to an organized race.

'Trying' lacrosse season wraps up for SNMLA

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere
Sports Reporter

Sunday afternoon at the Six Nations Community Hall over 300 Six Nations athletes were honoured at the Six Nations Minor

Leeah Henhawk of the Paperweight Rep team and Fawn Porter of the Novice 2 team it's enjoying the game and proving their worth among the lads of the minor lacrosse association.

ence. The Six Nations Minor Lacrosse Association truly serves the youth of Six Nations and helps them build and grow as they reach their adult years. But much like Six Nations Minor

member of the SNMLA committee. In a speech to the crowded community hall, VanEvery described the 2006 season as 'trying'.

excellent lacrosse season. "We made it through the season, and quite well actually." This year's most winning team, the Midget 'A' team, rose from the rubble to be the most respected team on the floor. Under the tutelage of Jason Johnson the boys won a myriad of awards including Zone 9 champs and Ontario champs.



Lacrosse Association's annual end-of-the-year awards banquet. For some young lacrosse players, like five year-old Johnny Miller, just getting the courage to step onto the floor is a success in itself. For young ladies on all-boys teams like And then for the boys of the midget 'A' squad, who began the season hoping for enough talent to compete in the 'B' division but finished Ontario Champions of the 'A' division learned the benefits of hard work, dedication and perseverance. The Six Nations Minor Lacrosse Association truly serves the youth of Six Nations and helps them build and grow as they reach their adult years. But much like Six Nations Minor member of the SNMLA committee. In a speech to the crowded community hall, VanEvery described the 2006 season as 'trying'.

GOLDEN EAGLES SHUT-OUT DUTCHMEN 3-0 IN KITCHENER

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere
Sports Reporter

The Brantford Golden Eagles Jr. B hockey squad finally came home with a win Saturday after a mid-afternoon battle against the Kitchener Dutchmen that ended in a 3-0 shut-out for the Golden Eagles.

And according to co-coach, Six Nations Scott Hill, Brantford played some of their best hockey of the season.

"The first period was probably one

and were getting lots of power plays."

In the first period Brantford opened game scoring with a shot from Mike McKinley from Alex Szczechura and Anthony Dolcetti. The Golden Eagles shut-out the Dutchmen in the first period and carried their momentum into the second period.

"The second period wasn't nearly as good as the first," said Hill. "But we came out of there 2-0."

The second period goal was scored by Doug Young from Adam and Jay Duliban.

The Golden Eagles kept the Dutchmen scoreless in the third, while Kyle Zettler from Jay Grant-Hose and Mike McKinley scored for Brantford making the score 3-0. To Hill, the success Brantford experienced on the weekend after a week off, since losing to Listowel, was attained by keeping out of the penalty box.

"We just didn't take very many dumb penalties." Since the rules emphasis was implemented the Golden Eagles have

Hockey Association, a lack of volunteers, coaches and floor time this year has make it difficult to provide adequate support for the young athletes.

"We really need to come together in 2007," said Kelly VanEvery,

spent much of every game in the sin bin for various penalties.

Hill said the boys were doing more hitting and the Olympic sized rink of the Dominators home ice was also beneficial to the Brantford. "We've got guys on our team who can skate."

Hill says the large ice surface makes it difficult for his skaters to get hit by their opponents. Neither Cam Sault nor Lenny Montour played in Saturday's game. Sault had a personal commitment and Montour is currently sorting out issues with the disciplinary board. At the beginning of the season Montour got into a fight with an opposing team player. During the scuffle a referee was punched leading Montour to a 7 game automatic suspension. After

year, between no Ohsweken floor to the Caledonia issues, coaching shortages, volunteer shortages and lack of floor time anywhere," she said.

But the talented athletes didn't let those issues stand in the way of an

sitting out seven games, the Golden Eagles suited up Montour for last week's game against Cambridge. The Golden Eagles were then notified Montour was not to be playing until after attend-

ing a hearing to discuss the mid-western Jr. B fallout.

The Golden Eagles will play their next game in Guelph against the Dominators on Saturday.



Scott Hill of the better periods this year," said Hill. "They kept their feet moving

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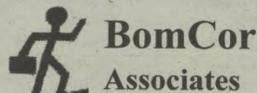


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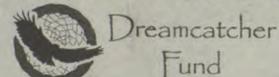
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Lawrence Joseph elected chief of Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations
SASKATOON (CP) - Lawrence Joseph, an outspoken advocate for aboriginal people in the justice system, is the new chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations. Joseph, who has been fourth vice-chief in the FSIN executive since 1997, beat out incumbent Chief Alphonse Bird in a second ballot last Wednesday. The chief-elect said people want the world to hear about the shoddy conditions some First Nations people are living in.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Metis tells Manitoba trial that federation can't enforce its rules

BRANDON, Man. (CP)-A Metis official in Manitoba has told the trial of a man charged with illegally shooting a duck that his federation lacks the resources to make sure its members are following its hunting rules. Allan Benoit, a senior policy advisor with the Manitoba Metis Federation, said outside court that some Metis hunting rules are more stringent than provincial ones.

But during cross-examination on Friday by Crown attorney Rod Garcon, Benoit conceded that the federation relies on "education, communication and good faith on everyone's part" to make sure the rules are being followed. Benoit said a system of tribunals and Metis conservation officers has been proposed to enforce the rules of its harvester card system, but isn't in place yet due to lack of resources.

Lawyers are arguing whether William Neal Goodon, 38, has a constitutional right to hunt as a Metis, a right that would exempt him from provincial hunting laws. Manitoba's current position is that only status Indians can hunt without a licence.

Goodon was charged under the province's Wildlife Act for shooting a duck near Sharpe Lake in the Turtle Mountain area near Boissevain on Oct. 19, 2004.

He had a Manitoba Metis Federation harvester card, but not a provincial hunting licence.

Benoit told provincial court Judge John Combs that cardholders are asked to make a contribution to a conservation trust fund. They're also asked to fill out a survey which tracks hunting, and are required to abide by laws of the hunt.

Those laws of the hunt include limits and seasons. About 990 cards had been issued as of last week, Benoit added after court.

(Continued from front)

Officials initial major native treaty in Prince George, B.C.; worth \$13m plus land

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)- A major land claims treaty in British Columbia is one step closer to reality.

B.C. Premier Gordon Campbell, federal Indian Affairs Minister Jim

Prentice and officials from the Lheidli T'enneh band took part in an official signing ceremony Sunday.

The treaty includes a sockeye salmon fishing agreement, rights to more than 43 square kilometres of land near Prince George, and more than \$13 million in cash while the 315 band members relinquish their

tax-exempt status. In a statement, Campbell called the initialing a significant milestone in the history of reconciliation of First Nations rights.

The agreement must be ratified by the band, as well as the federal and provincial governments. It would be the first treaty reached

under B.C.'s Treaty Process, the first treaty involving a major swath of urban land, and would set a precedent for other treaties in the wings that could eventually transfer billions worth of resources and taxpayer dollars to first nations.

The band would collect all property taxes on those lands and be responsible for many municipal services, though negotiators

acknowledge a "master agreement" still needs to be worked out with the city of Prince George, which would find itself with another level of government within the community.

The treaty benefits will be controlled by the first nation's new government, but in per capita terms, it amounts to more than \$200,000 for each band member, plus about 135 hectares of land, about one-quarter of it within the city of Prince George.

However, there will be a price for the natives, too. They must give up their status as

an Indian reserve and thus would begin paying taxes, like other Canadians, after an eight- to 12-year period.

Most of their lands would also become "fee simple," meaning it would be subject to the same laws as all real estate in B.C.

The same principle applies to the resources they obtain, from salmon to hydro-power sources and forests. All would have to be managed under prevailing provincial and federal laws.

If the natives support the deal, and their leader, Chief Chief Dominic Frederick seems confident enough that he has set a 70-per-cent threshold for approval, the proposed treaty would then go to Parliament and the provincial legislature for final ratification.

Campbell's announcement paves the way for the even larger and more contentious Tsawwassen treaty that's already been drafted by negotiators.

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Winnipeg judge reserves decision on aboriginal election

WINNIPEG (CP)- Queen's Bench Justice Lori Spivak reserved a decision on whether to allow an election at the Aboriginal Council of Winnipeg last month to stand or to call a new vote. A total of 779 voters cast ballots in September to elect lawyer Lionel Chartrand as the new president by a margin of over 100 votes. An annual assembly of the council promptly threw out the election results the minute they were announced. Chartrand then made a motion to the

Court of Queen's Bench to uphold his victory. The court heard the case last Thursday. Spivak told lawyers she knows the election turmoil has thrown the council into a political vacuum. In court, previous president Larry Wucherer, the loser in the election, closely followed legal arguments, surrounded by a group of 12 or more supporters. Chartrand sat across the aisle from his rival and neither man offered any public comment.

Quebec Inuit ratify land claim that includes offshore resource royalties

KUUUJUAQ, Que. (CP)- Quebec Inuit have voted overwhelmingly in favour of a massive land claim agreement that gives them ownership of 80 per cent of the small islands in the waters off their northern shore and guarantees them a share of offshore resource royalties.

The Nunavik Inuit Land Claim Agreement will also see \$86 million transferred to Inuit coffers over nine years. Makivik Corp. president Pita Aatami announced Friday that 78 per cent voted in favour of the deal in a referendum held last week. Eighty-one per cent of eligible voters cast ballots. Once ratified by Parliament, the deal gives Nunavik Inuit rights to 5,100 square kilometres in Hudson Bay, Hudson Strait and Ungava Bay. They will have outright ownership of surface and subsurface resources on land and will be entitled to a share of the offshore resource royalties collected by governments in the marine region. Nunavik Inuit will also get 50 per cent of the first \$2 million in offshore resource royalties collected by either the federal government or

the government of Nunavut, and then five per cent of royalties after that. The federal government will retain ownership of Akpatok and Digges islands, which are home to important murre colonies, as well as the Ottawa Islands. The 260-page agreement resolves issues left over from the 1975 James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement, which settled land-based claims by northern Quebec Inuit. The deal, 12 years in the making, settles the last of all claims by Canada's Inuit. It also deals with overlapping claims by Inuit in Nunavut and

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Federal government accused of abandoning social responsibilities to natives

MASHTEUIATSH, Que. (CP)- The federal government was accused Thursday of failing to live up to its obligations to help the country's native communities escape their ongoing socioeconomic problems. "It's difficult to accept the logic that guides the government's actions," Quebec Grand Chief Ghislain Picard said at the conclusion of the second day of a First Nations socioeconomic forum. Among the problems are high rates of spousal assault, sexual abuse, tobacco use, suicide and children in foster care. Ghislain noted the absence of federal Indian Affairs Minister Jim Prentice on Friday when the important issue of housing will be discussed. Construction of 10,000 homes is required just in Quebec to ensure three or four families aren't forced to share a residence, Picard said. He also pointed to the fact that Ottawa has recently cut its funding for a program that combats tobacco use. Meanwhile, the federal government announced it would spend nearly \$29 million toward improving the health of the First Nations of Quebec.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

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Spouse abuse remains an important problem in native communities. Statistics indicate that a quarter of native women have been assaulted by a spouse over the past five years. But that number would be 80 per cent if all victims filed complaints, said France Robertson, co-ordinator of a program that promotes non-violence in aboriginal communities. She complained that there are only five shelters on reserves for native women who are victims of violence. And these services don't receive the same financial support as those in non-native communities. Native chiefs also complained that 57 per cent of women have been sexually abused and 39 per cent of adults have contemplated suicide, including 18 per cent who actually made attempts. Quebec Health Minister Philippe Couillard said the federal government should assume its financial responsibilities. "What's regrettable is that native people are between a rock and a hard place," he said. "But Quebec taxpayers can't be asked to assume the federal government's responsibilities."

Head of Labrador's Innu Nation to investigate slow rescue of burn victim

SHESHATSHIU, N.L. (CP)- The head of Labrador's Innu Nation says help didn't come quick enough when a man was badly burned near the community of Sheshatshiu. The 23-year-old was engulfed in flames on Monday, and some reports have suggested he may have set himself on fire. The man was last reported in critical but stable condition. Daniel Ashini told CBC News that the Innu Nation will investigate why a search-and-rescue helicopter wasn't sent to pick up the injured man.

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TORONTO (CP)- Its profits increasingly choked by illegal cigarettes, Rothmans Inc. (TSX:ROC) has reported a six per cent decline in summer-quarter earnings to \$28.3 million. Sales by tax-paying tobacco companies are declining at an accelerating pace as a result of the increase in contraband," chief executive officer John Barnett told a conference call Friday. "The (legal) industry as a whole experienced a drop in sales of 10 per cent, compared with the same quarter last year, a decline that is steeper than the historical average," Barnett said in what has become a regular quarterly appeal for action against smuggling. "Criminal activity damages Canadian society, reduces government tax revenues and costs our governments and taxpayers in fighting it." The industry has been demanding tougher enforcement and pleading for lower cigarette taxes to undercut the attraction of illegal cigarettes. Barnett concurred with a recent

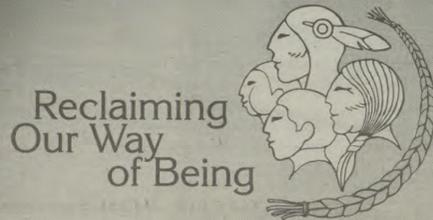
Imperial Tobacco-commissioned study indicating that almost one-quarter of the cigarettes smoked in Ontario and Quebec come from illicit sources, 95 per cent made on aboriginal reserves in the United States and smuggled across the border. Amid unhealthy industry volumes, sales at 760-employee operating company Rothmans, Benson & Hedges Inc., owned 60 per cent by Rothmans and 40 per cent by U.S.-based Altria Group Inc. (NYSE:MO) edged up slightly to \$165.2 million in Rothmans' second quarter ended Sept. 30. This compared with \$164.9 million, net of excise taxes, a year earlier. The July-September quarter's \$28.3 million in net earnings, worth 42 cents per share, compared with a year-earlier profit of \$30.1 million, 44 cents per share. Bay Street was expecting 39 to 45 cents a share, according to three analysts reporting to Thomson Financial. Rothmans, Benson & Hedges

shipped 2.8 billion "equivalent sticks" (cigarettes) into the domestic market during the quarter from its plants in Brampton, Ont., and Quebec City, down 5.6 per cent from a year earlier. It claimed 32.6 per cent of the legal market, up from 31.1 per cent a year earlier, a success which Barnett said "is unfortunately overshadowed by the continuing growth of contraband product." Part of the market share gain was attributed to "market disruption" caused by industry leader Imperial Tobacco's move to cut out middlemen through direct-to-store distribution which Barnett said has encountered snags. Meanwhile, Rothmans has become embroiled in litigation with Imperial Tobacco over RBH's recently launched Rooftop cigarettes, which contain U.S.-style blended tobacco and come in a package resembling that of American Marlboro cigarettes. British-headquartered Imperial Tobacco owns the Marlboro brand in Canada, but Rothmans said it will "vigorously" defend itself in court. Despite its woes, Rothmans continues to pay a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, yielding 5.7 per cent at Friday's early TSX share price of \$21.02, down 78 cents or 3.6 per cent, with a 52-week high and low of \$26 and \$19.02.

Provincial aid said federal request, a joke

TORONTO (CP)- In February 2005, Elizabeth sent her husband out to cruise Ottawa's downtown streets in search of her five-year-old granddaughter. She had just received word that Sharon was in the care of her drug-addicted mother, in direct violation of orders from the Children's Aid Society. Hours later, Elizabeth's husband found Sharon at a Salvation Army shelter and opened a new chapter in the Inuk girl's life. Sharon became one of thousands of First Nations children to permanently fall under the care of grandparents who had previously thought their child-rearing days were behind them. "I had thought all this was in my past," said Elizabeth, a 70-year-old mother of three. "I never expected to have to do this again." The real names of the grandmother and granddaughter are not being used to shield the child from publicity. Elizabeth's situation is far from unique, according to research conducted at the University of Toronto. One study states the number of Canadian grandparents raising children under the age of 18 jumped 20 per cent between 1991 and 2001.

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First Nations grandparents increasingly taking charge of grandchildren

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ously. McQuinty has expressed similar frustration with the federal government, calling on the Conservatives to compensate Ontario taxpayers for the cost of the occupation and negotiate a quick end to the dispute. Colleen Cameron, spokesperson for Finley, said the office wouldn't comment on correspondence it hadn't seen, but she said Finley has been actively working to bring about an end to the occupation.

with an ongoing aboriginal stand-off in Caledonia, Ont., as "a joke." Chris Morley, spokesperson for Premier Dalton McGuinty, said the aide was simply expressing disappointment with a request for help coming from the level of government responsible for aboriginal land claims.

Human Resources Minister Diane Finley who represents the town of Caledonia, Ont., where Six Nations protesters have occupied a former housing development site since February, wrote a letter in May requesting the province provide "relief" for Caledonia residents.

Finley said in the letter that the province should give displaced residents housing allowances and work with the federal government after the occupation is over.

There is no mention of ending the occupation in the letter. Aaron Lazarus, an aide in the Premier's office, replied to a colleague who forwarded the letter, saying "What a joke!"

"The e-mail is in response to a letter from a representative of the federal government who was ignoring the fact that only the federal government could bring about a speedy conclusion to negotiations and the land claim dispute," Morley said.

"It spoke to the disappointment of getting a letter from a federal representative four months after the occupation began."

Lazarus is not being disciplined for his e-mail, Morley said. But he said the province is taking the ongoing dispute in Caledonia seri-

ously. McQuinty has expressed similar frustration with the federal government, calling on the Conservatives to compensate Ontario taxpayers for the cost of the occupation and negotiate a quick end to the dispute. Colleen Cameron, spokesperson for Finley, said the office wouldn't comment on correspondence it hadn't seen, but she said Finley has been actively working to bring about an end to the occupation.

Toronto Central LOCAL HEALTH INTEGRATION NETWORK Notice of Meeting

The Inaugural Open Meeting of the Board of Directors of Toronto Central Local Health Integration Network will be held Thursday, November 9, 2006 - 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

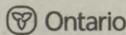
at The Gallery, Ontario Heritage Centre 10 Adelaide Street East, Toronto Located mid-way between the Queen and King subway stops (Gallery entrance at 8 Adelaide Street East for direct access)

- Agenda will include:
- Chair and CEO Reports
 - Integrated Health Service Plan
 - e-Health Plan
 - TC LHIN Joint Health & Disease Management Plan

(Agenda is subject to approval or amendment at the meeting.) Future meeting notices, directions, agenda and minutes will be posted on the Toronto Central LHIN website at www.torontocentrallhin.on.ca. Additional copies will be available at the meeting.



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Salary Range: Dependence on qualifications
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Special Services for Special People
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POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
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BIRTHDAY



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EVENT

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OBITUARY

Hill: Marie Charlotte (Gibson) passed suddenly at her home. Loved wife of Wesley R. Hill and children, Madeliene S. Karpenko...

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Bomberry, Stephen Christopher - On Tuesday, October 17, 2006, our brother, father and friend went Home to join Mom, Dad and Duane.

Grissom, Lehman Gibson (wife Alice), Elsie Anzaldua (husband Angie), Jean Cruz (husband Raymond). Marie was an avid lacrosse fan...

Respecting her wishes, there will be a Memorial Service held at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 11 St. Patrick Drive, Brantford Ontario...

THANK YOU

If we have forgotten anyone, we sincerely apologize - just know your kind gestures were much appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Carlyn Johnston and Keir Johnston would like to express their appreciation to the Dreamcatcher Fund for their financial support in helping them attend the 2006 N.A.I.G. in Denver.

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