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## Dave General working own backroom deals on lands and Melancthon II wind project

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Six Nations Elected Chief Dave General has met secretly with Melancthon II Wind Project owners, Canadian Hydro Developers Inc., and agreed to a potential settlement of \$250,000 in scholarships to be given out over five years for use of Six Nations lands in the Haldimand Tract.

General along with lands and resource staff met with Canadian Hydro Developers Inc., representatives, John Keating, Chief Executive Officer and in late August to discuss the \$275 million wind farm that sits on land with in the Six Nations Haldimand Tract. The wind farm is made up of about 50 wind turbines near Shelburne. It was scheduled to undergo major

expansion in 2007. All of the electricity was to be sold to the Ontario Power Authority under a 20 year renewable energy supply contract. The plants are expected to be able to power 25,000 average homes. Melancthon I and II are Ontario's first utility-scale wind plant and wind energy projects to become commercially operational.

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## Band council extends mandate to support Confederacy on lands negotiations

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Six Nations band council has extended their mandate to the Confederacy council, turning the

lead to negotiate Six Nations lands at Douglas Creek and the "Plank road" claim (or Highway Six) over to the Confederacy.

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Mewinza Art Gallery featured in the glass lobby of the new peace bridge authority administration building in Fort Erie. (Photo by Edna Gooder). See story page 23

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## Band council deficit down, fed government cuts blamed for departmental debts

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Six Nations band council debt is at an all time low.

For the first time in almost five years the band council has managed to decrease its debt to \$1,123,951, a \$421,756 drop

In 2005 the previous band council dropped the \$3 million deficit it had built up to \$1.5 but only after injecting over \$1.5 million of Casino Rama funds to cut the debt.

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## Indian Affairs Minister says he will impose matrimonial property rights on reserves

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

OTTAWA-Indian Affairs Minister Jim Prentice said he will impose matrimonial rights on reserves across Canada.

Prentice announced Friday a cross country tour lead by Wendy Grant-John, a former B.C. chief, will gather information from First Nations towards legislating property rights for native women who

live on reserves. Prentice says talks will be held this fall aimed at drafting legislation to protect native women who leave failed relationships.

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# Local Prentice meets with General today

## Council supports Confederacy lead in discussing Plank Road land claims

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The decision came after a sometimes testy meeting Saturday that saw elected chief Dave General tell band councillors, any one of them that supports the Confederacy, should resign their seats on band council.

The meeting had been called by councillors to deal with a request from their representatives at the table to expand the mandate given to Confederacy council to take the lead on negotiating lands at Douglas Creek and along Plank Road.

But General maintained the Confederacy was only delegated to "resolve the activities at the Douglas Creek lands, and they haven't succeeded at what we have given them the mandate to deal with so why give them something else," he said.

Councillor Glenda Porter told General he was wrong. "We did give them the lead on the lands," she said in reading the original motion passed by band council. She said "there has been a lot of good work done at the tables. I believe we should be going ahead with resolving this and not complaining about shoving the people off the land."

She told General the Confederacy worked with the people on the lands to get the barricades down, "the people there have made it clear they are not moving until that land is back in Six Nations name. The governments are telling us they can't deal with just the Douglas Creek lands in isolation of

the other areas along the Plank Road land claim. We need to support the Confederacy in dealing with the Douglas Creek lands and the Plank Road. They've been successful so far," she said.

Porter told General, it was the community that moved onto the Douglas Creek lands "because band council did nothing. We have put no position forward. If we don't go side by side with the Confederacy things will fall apart. This is the first time in 80 years the elected council and Confederacy have worked together. If you let that go, I don't know what will happen. It's the community that's pushing this. They want us to work together," she told him.

General told her while some positive things may have happened, "we are the governing body. It's our responsibility."

He charged the "Confederacy does not know what it means to govern. Let them try and sit in our shoes and see if it's so easy to be the government."

Councillor Helen Miller told General, "the government has told us the only reason they are at the table is because we are there together. We are unified. They have told us that. We need to be working together," she told him.

Councillor Carl Hill told General he took exception to his remarks that councillors who support the Confederacy should resign. "I know my responsibility to my district. I don't need you making threats."

He told him he did support a uni-

Minister of Indian Affairs Jim Prentice met with elected chief Dave General today (Wednesday) to discuss, among other things the Douglas Creek negotiations and General's plea to restart a failed exploration process that cost the community more than \$700,000 but failed to reach any settlement. The National Aboriginal Women's meeting in Ottawa over the week-

end saw Bev Jacobs reelected as president. Guest speaker for the event was Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton. MacNaughton said he met briefly with Prentice and encouraged Prentice to instruct his band council chief, General, to listen to the Six Nations community. Prentice said he may attend a future negotiation session.

fied front on the land claims.

"This council passed a motion to support the Confederacy in this and we should all get behind that motion and support it. It's council's position."

He said he agreed with expanding the mandate. "We've got to expand it and we've got to work together. This is the first time I've seen the community this supportive."

He told General, the Plank Road land claim involves 10,000 acres of land. The Douglas Creek site involves 100 acres. "Why would you work with just 100 acres if you can settle 10,000."

He said he wanted to see the Confederacy go further, "and all our staff should be helping them."

Councillor Roger Jonathan said he had concerns about who was sitting at the negotiating table, on behalf of band council, and he said what he did the community want in any kind of settlement. "We haven't talked about what we want, money, how much, land, what do we want."

He told council it was Dave General making a call to the federal government that got the negotiations going. "It was your (Dave General) call that brought the feds to the table. If we pull out, the feds will walk. The feds have told us. They are just waiting for our side to get organized and they'll walk."

Elected chief Dave General said the band council is "the governing body, we are the principal signatory on any agreement. We have to oversee all the money that comes through here, we have to approve

every budget."

Councillor Glenda Porter said council departments have to be helping the negotiating table, "instead we have people in our organization trying to derail it. We won't have an opportunity like this again. Why can't we work together Dave, (General). Why aren't we in a more active supporting role."

Councillor Dave Hill supports expanding the mandate of the Confederacy and band council to engage in talks on Douglas Creek and the Plank Road claims. He said he wanted to see an M.O.U. developed between the two councils.

"Everybody has to give a little so we can all get along and get through this. But when it comes down to any decision, that's up to the community. We need to put down things like when do the lawyers get involved, what do we want. I want to see us get something done today," he said.

General said he wanted to see the money being spent on the sidetable discussions now ongoing spent to shore up band council administration.

Councillor Ava Hill told General he has only caused chaos and stalling at negotiation meetings. "You use division not to do anything. For the first time we are united in this community and you are trying to divide us. We need to move forward. We need to expand the mandate and support giving the Confederacy the lead. Our people are not leaving that land until it is back in Six Nations name. It's a land issue, not a money issue."

She told him instead of working with the community he was causing divisions. "You are causing irreparable damage to this community with these tactics. You sent out a four page letter that was totally untrue just to try to cause more disruption."

She questioned why all of band council resources were not being put at the disposal of the Confederacy/band council negotiating team.

And she told him, "The government has already told us they don't need to flow any money through this council. We can set up a third party to receive it."

General claimed there was "a reluctance at the main table to have me there."

But Councillor Helen Miller told him "you go there and sit there and argue with everyone so nothing gets done. Then you get up and leave and you take Joanne Green (lands research director) with you. You're causing the problems yourself," she said.

She warned council "if you don't expand the mandate, then these talks are probably over."

Councillor Ava Hill questioned General on if he had a "secret" meeting planned with Ontario Minister Responsible for Indian Affairs David Ramsay this week.

General said he did set up a meeting with Ramsay and was in the process

of setting one up with Minister of Indian Affairs Jim Prentice. "I want to know if the possibility of the exploration is still alive."

Councillor Ava Hill told him, "The mandate for the exploration has not been approved by council. That's who sets it, not Ramsay or Prentice. This council."

General complained the Confederacy's main table was too large "We've had a couple of hundred days of discussing. We have to get to the nitty gritty and when we do only the lawyers will be there."

General told council it was not the Confederacy that signed the 1701 Albany treaty or that got the Haldimand Deed.

General said he wanted to see a type of community lands commission that the Confederacy council and its supporters could put their views to.

He said he wanted to create community institutions to try to depoliticize the issue.

Councillor Melba Thomas said she agreed band council should be in a supportive role and should expand the mandate to include Plank Road. "I would be very surprised if any community member said not to expand it and include the whole of Plank Road." But she said they needed to get a lawyer involved and questioned why band council lawyer Kathleen Lickers had not been brought in.

She questioned what Six Nations position was in court. She said General's political adviser Darrell Doxtadator appeared on behalf of Six Nations council without council permission. "We don't know what was said. We need answers."

She reminded council, "if it was not for the people we wouldn't be here talking about extending the land claim. The community pushed the issue on us. It's Douglas Creek it's Brantford, it's a large development, this is being driven by the people and we need to work hard to catch up with the people."

Voting for the expanded mandate were: Councillors Helen Miller, Ava Hill, Melba Thomas, Dave Hill, Glenda Porter, Carl Hill and Levi White.

Opposed were councillors Roger Jonathan, Lewis Staats and Barb Harris. Councillors Chris Martin and George Montour were not present Saturday.

Council also approved a motion to develop an MOU detailing working relations with the Confederacy. The motion was opposed by Lewis Staats and Roger Jonathan. Second reading was waived on both motions.

Council said the lands resources committee will continue to sit as council's representatives to the negotiating table with councillor Helen Miller as an alternate.

General, present council with a list of points to consider under a memorandum of understanding.

Confederacy told band council a week ago that they were developing an MOU.

# Dave General hit with lawsuit over "darkside"

## General backdoors Confederacy, tries to settle with developers, seeking provincial and federal approval to continue defunk lands exploration talks

(Continued from front)

Canadian Hydro developers Inc., CEO John Keating confirmed his company has offered the scholarships.

He said Canadian Hydro Developers Inc., will be making a presentation to Six Nations band council later this month and hopes to make the same presentation to Confederacy Council.

He described the conflict with Six Nations as a "misstep."

He said his company has worked successfully with First Nations in the past when they were informed there were First Nations rights involved in any development area."

But he said in this case neither the federal or provincial government told the company there was a legal land claim to the area.

Six Nations land rights came to the forefront in August when Kahentinetha Horn, a well known Mohawk activist from Kahanawake along with several women from Akwesasne and Six Nations drew attention to a number of developments taking place across the Grand River Tract without Six Nations knowledge.

She said the project sits within the lands granted under the 1784 Haldimand Tract to Six Nations. "We've been robbed of our land and now we want it back," she said.

Horn and supporters sent notices of repossession of the lands to Canadian Hydro Developers Inc., beginning in June.

The private hydro development company is headquartered in Calgary, Alberta. Along with the company the Ontario Ministry of Energy received notice of repossession.

The notices told Canadian Hydro Developers Inc. and Ontario that they are building on Six Nations



lands. The notice was first served in June.

In addition, warning notices were sent off to "all stock exchanges all over the world explaining to potential investors that they don't have clear title to the lands," Horn told Turtle Island News.

She said the wind farm is on a list of "Crown" owned properties under notice of repossession by the Mohawk Nation women. She said they have been told to "cease and desist."

Notices were also sent off to: -The Etobicoke Board of Education who are trying to sell an outdoor education centre at the source of the Grand River within

Six Nations band council chief Dave General is being sued.

The elected chief was personally served with notice of suit in the middle of a council meeting Saturday. Former lands research director Phil Montour, the subject of a document issued to the

community through mailboxes and sent to some media outlets, served General with the paper. Montour would not comment on the move other than to confirm he is suing General for comments he made about Montour in the document. General took aim at several community members in his

document entitled "Clash of Agendas." Councillor Helen Miller told General more suits may be coming. General responded, "there's more coming from me, too. Wait till Monday's paper." Monday the Hamilton Spectator began running a series quoting the "darkside" article.

the Haldimand Tract lands -Toronto Board of Education who has a similar centre

-Ministry of Transportation to repossess the toll highway 407. More notices were expected.

Keating questioned General on whether or not he should be concerned about the Mohawk women from Montreal and was told by General, they were not a concern.

General did not return Turtle Island News calls to his office.

But Keating told Turtle Island News education is a focus of elected chief Dave General who raised the issue of providing scholarships to Six Nations.

He said he only met once with General and will meet with band council soon. He said they also would meet with the Confederacy.

He said as far as the women were concerned, he was not sure who they represented or the nature of the letter." General told him "he has gone on record saying these women have no claim to the land and Six Nations would deal with the project," documents show.

He said discussions would have taken place with Six Nations, but "the problem is neither the federal government or province identified Six Nations as a group with which we should be consulting and late in day as it was, we have tried to have meetings."

"We have a very good history of dealing with First Nations in all provinces we operate in so it is alarming to us to have this misstep with the Six Nations. We would much rather not have had this occur."

Six Nations band council lands research staff member Kate Cave explained during the meeting between that she had in error, sent out a letter, signed by land research committee chairman councillor George Montour, to the company saying the windmill project was not within the Haldimand Tract.

She claimed the error was a result of understaffing in the department, that was trying to deal with a backlog of notifications numbering over 700 coupled with a lack of information on the project and their inability to locate proper maps when Canadian Hydro did not provide the proper location of the lands.

General told Canadian hydro Six Nations hunting and fishing rights could be affected by the project's impact on the area habitat.

Keating claimed there would be little industrial impact on the area since "wind power actually costs more than hydro, so there is little incentive for future development with wind power energy costing more than current sources."

General cited recent Supreme Court decisions that require Canadian Hydro to accommodate, compensate and consult with First Nations.

Documents show General told the

company band council is trying to develop a larger Lands Development Department that would work on commercial, industrial and residential projects that have occurred through out the Haldimand Tract and the 1701 Treaty territory.

Documents show General told the meeting Six Nations band council is "working towards working relationships with several proponents throughout the Haldimand Tract."

He said Six Nations band council is working on a Grand River Accommodation Compensation Agreement (GRACA) to be used in "building relationships with proponents."

But he added the band office has not been able to deal with "mitigating factors" or what it would expect in any kind of agreement because of "Douglas Creek Estates."

He said a public information session should be held at Six Nations on the wind mill project.

He said an impact benefit agreement could include economic incentives, assistance with post secondary education for Six Nations members, environmental and archaeological training and employment opportunities.

Keating said contracts for construction of roads, turbine/tower installations and providing gravel for roads have already been signed.

But he agreed Canadian Hydro could provide scholarships for people pursuing post secondary educa-

tion in the environmental science field or as a Renewable Energy Technician and suggested Humber College or St Lawrence College.

General agreed to \$250,000 over five years, or \$50,000 a year.

Band councillor Helen Miller was surprised to learn negotiations had taken place with the hydro company. "Council knows nothing about this," she said when contacted by Turtle Island News. "Council was not aware of any deals made with anyone. We didn't even know he was meeting with anyone," she said. Miller said "Maybe there are other things that the community might want not just scholarships. The community should be involved and asked what do they want to see they may have ideas."

Miller said she is concerned General will bring it to council "as a done deal. If he is going to keep doing this then why do we need a council."

"We don't know what he is saying to people when he meets with them. He may be putting us in a spot and we don't even know it."

General has been under fire at Six Nations for his opposition to the Douglas Creek reclamation and his comments about Confederacy negotiators. General walked out of a land negotiating session last Wednesday threatening to derail the talks and work out his own deal.

Six Nations negotiators were forced to halt talks to hold a private caucus with General.

Councillors told band council Saturday General said if he wasn't "wanted he would leave and said he would meet privately with ministers and deputy ministers."

Council was told "General said it was his right to meet with what ever minister he wanted to. But no one asked him to leave, he just did. He was causing the problems," Miller said

General told a local radio audience two weeks ago that his political adviser, Darryl Doxtadator had been meeting with government officials about the Douglas Creek "occupation."

In a council motion Saturday, Six Nations band council turned the lead on the Douglas Creek/Plank Roads lands negotiation over to the Confederacy council and said band council would remain in an active, supportive role.

General has been trying to revive an "Exploration process" with the province and federal government brought in under the Roberta Jamieson council that saw the hiring of Jamieson's sister Kathleen Lickers as lawyer and firing the Toronto firm of Blake Cassels Graydon, one of the largest law-firms in Canada.

Since the Exploration process was launched about five years ago no claims have been settled but a Six Nations audit shows more than \$700,000 has been spent.

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## Full steam ahead for Confederacy and council negotiating team

The Six Nations land reclamation has gone on for more than 200 days and while the naysayers have been out trying to derail the process, there has actually been several positive steps that have come out of the negotiation table.

So many things have happened that it becomes difficult to remember them all but first and foremost the biggest challenge facing Six Nations reclamation site supporters was to get the federal government to recognize the Haudenosaunee Confederacy.

And they did.

Minister of Indian Affairs Jim Prentice will go down in history as recognizing the Confederacy by opening talks with them at the negotiating table. Of course it's a recognition that didn't come easy, his choices weren't many. It came down to talk at the table or more violence that could be worse than what the OPP faced on April 20th when over 2,000 Six Nations people rushed to rescue of the women on the site who were under a police raid.

The barricades went up.

The barricades came down. It was probably the most visible sign that the Confederacy/band councillors have worked successfully together with the community and that is never easy. Especially when you have to launch an education campaign for some community members and Canadians in general about what the Confederacy system is all about and how decisions are made by consensus rather than majority rules.

And that's how all the decisions are being made in this issue. It's a learning curve for many and it's exciting to see.

There have been a number of incidents that sprang out, altercations and misunderstandings at the site that we could detail but instead it's time to focus on what has been accomplished.

First and foremost the Reclamation site supporters and this community in general can take credit for doing something that hasn't been done in more than 80 years.

They have brought the community together to force the Confederacy and band council to work together for the benefit of this community. That is a major accomplishment.

For years both the federal and provincial governments have toyed with Six Nations because they knew the elected system had little support and Confederacy supporters were largely disorganized. Things have changed.

And both the Confederacy chiefs and band councillors can take credit for that, and for trying, despite all the hurdles, to bring the community together.

As councillor Melba Thomas told elected chief Dave General Saturday, the people are forcing this move and it's time the band council caught up with the people.

General has been vocal in his opposition to the negotiations and the reclamation and like a spoiled child he has tried everything in his power to discredit the movement, the people-in it and anyone who supports free thinking and the flow of information even to the point of engaging off reserve newspapers in his temper tantrums.

Even this newspaper has come under attack for not thinking like General, who wants to continue to keep the community in the Indian Act box with little bureaucracies set up to spend federal money, but never really answering to the community or anyone for that matter.

The negotiations going on over the Douglas Creek lands and now the Plank Road claim are a refreshing change.

The Confederacy Chiefs and councillors may have been pushed by the people into the situation we have today, but they have taken it on

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## When courts undermine the rule of law

By Christopher Moore

(This article appeared in the *Law Times* in the August/September edition)

In February, Ontario Superior Court Justice David Marshall issued an injunction against Six Nations protesters occupying certain disputed lands near Caledonia, Ont. Since then, the parties have preferred to seek a negotiated settlement.

That's History by Christopher Moore.

However, earlier this month, Marshall declared the negotiations must cease. He ruled that the talks undermined his injunction and were a threat to the rule of law.

By press time, there were plans to get back to the negotiating table. It's hard to fault the rule of law. It's a pillar of our civilization. Disputes among contending parties in Canada should never be settled by force. That is what the courts are there for.

But the principle of the rule of law makes its own demands on those who invoke it. If we insist on the rule of law, even at the point of a bayonet, it is essential that we commit to the rule of all the laws and to the rule of law for all.

It should be impossible for any fair-minded person to contemplate the history of the Six Nations of the Grand River without recognizing that the Six Nations have been shockingly plundered of both lands and entitlements.

Canada has always ignored most of the treaty obligations we accepted. Six Nations lands in vast quantities have been appropriated on the flimsiest pretexts. Six Nations monies have been squandered by those who appointed themselves its trustees.

The Crown once acknowledged Six Nations' control of some 385,000 hectares, "which them and

and are working hard, day after day, facing games being played by the province and federal governments, and elected chief General, but they are moving forward, and for that we need to support them, and all those that are working with them.

Especially the volunteers, (like Hazel Hill, Wendy Hill, Jesse Porter Clyde Powless and his entire clan), and band councillors Helen Miller, Ava Hill, Melba Thomas, Dave Hill, Glenda Porter, Carl Hill and Levi White to try to move the community ahead to the bright side...a Haudenosaunee way of thinking again!

their posterity are to enjoy forever."

Today the Six Nations' lands cover barely 19,000 hectares and it takes a strong stomach to examine the history of what happened to the other 366,000.

In the 1840s, the Crown actually invested funds it held for the Six Nations in bonds the Law Society of Upper Canada was floating to pay for the building of Osgoode Hall. When the law society repaid the money, it went into general Crown revenues.

Should any of this history justify extra-legal action? Not in itself. The rule of law remains vital. We have the courts precisely to settle this kind of dispute.

Except for more than a century the Six Nations have been among the most litigious peoples in the country. They have taken their case repeatedly to the local courts, the federal courts, the Privy Council in England, the League of Nations, the United Nations, to any conceivable court and tribunal.

And there has never been a Canadian court or a Canadian judge willing to invoke the rule of law when the rule of law would have served the cause of the Six Nations. Canadian courts have consistently ignored, justified, and given sanction to the abuses of law under which the Six Nations have lived for generations.

In the case of Sero v Gault, back in 1921, the Six Nations presented the treaties in which the Crown guaranteed them unlimited rights to hunt and fish. Justice Riddell responded by declaring that game laws applied to Indians as to anyone else. "There are no troublesome uncertainties in Canadian law," he wrote.

In Logan v Attorney General, in 1959, the Six Nations traced their self-government rights back to their alliance with the British Crown in the American Revolution, an auton-

omy handsomely acknowledged in writing in 1784. No, said Justice King, merely by settling they had become subjects of the Crown, subject to the same rules as everyone else.

We are told there is a land-claims process going on and a self-governance one too. It is suggested there are venues for these disputes to be heard and settled.

But should we expect any conclusions before, say, the 23rd century? Meanwhile, the exploitation of the disputed lands goes on apace. Why does it always take the courts barely 24 hours to grant the injunctions that will send in the tactical squads, when they never over generations take judicial notice of how com-

pliant our courts have been in the very injustices that have caused the confrontation in the first place. Lawyers and judges, perhaps more than anyone, must stand for the rule of law. But they need to defend the rule of all the laws all the time and for everyone, not just some of them sometimes for some of us.

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## Caledonia's Tong charged after gun seized

Caledonia resident Steven Tong has been charged with a public safety warrant after OPP officers seized a gun from his home last month. It was the same gun that Tong told a

national newspaper he had "cocked and ready" to use against Six Nations protesters at the land reclamation. Tong lives on Braemar St. more than 200 feet from the border of the reclamation. Tong had his first

appearance at Cayuga court last Wednesday and a trial has been set for Jan. 3, 2007. He is the second non-native Caledonia resident to be charged in relation to the land reclamation.



## Community Friends group works to dispel myths about aboriginal people

By Donna Duric  
Writer

First Nations people are still as misunderstood today as they were hundreds of years ago, but the fact the misunderstanding still exists is what makes it all the worse, says Toronto social justice lawyer Kate Kempton. It doesn't matter that hundreds of years have passed since First Nations people became the target of a slow and deliberate process of assimilation, she says. It doesn't matter that treaties were signed hundreds of years ago, she says, because they still have relevance today. And, she says, it shouldn't bother people that First Nations

people are still fighting to reclaim what was taken from them so many centuries ago - their inherent rights. What matters, Kempton, says, is that those inherent rights still exist. "Inherent" - people don't stop to think what that really means," she told a crowd of 150 people at MacKinnon Park High School on Saturday. "In here, in this place; they're indigenous to this place. We don't, as non-aboriginals, have inherent rights to this place. Indigenous people do. Those rights exist today." Kempton was one of four non-aboriginal speakers at a gathering that the group Community Friends For

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in 1999. She didn't know anything about Six Nations. She was even set to buy a home at the now-defunct Douglas Creek Estates housing development that has been reclaimed by Six Nations protesters. But, after roadblocks went up on Argyle St. April 20 and Caledonia residents started coming out in masses to hurl insults and anger toward Six Nations protesters, which culminated in a series of violent clashes between the two communities, Watson didn't like what she saw. So she formed Community Friends, and now, she says, she's on a mission to restore respect between the two communities. But, she says,

she places the blame squarely on the shoulders of non-natives - people who don't understand the history and background of the Six Nations struggle for sovereignty. "I feel that we have failed the people of Six Nations, myself included. I never took the time to learn about the Six Nations people and the injustices that were done. A lot of us (non-natives) have viewed them as a secondary race. We need to get beyond the conflict and beyond the blame and respect one another as two cultures. If we put our minds together, we can respect one another."

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"It's time to stop," she says bluntly. Canada has become a land of prosperity because of the abuses it committed against aboriginal people, Kempton believes. She went as far as saying, although she's thankful for the benefits of living in Canada, she won't fly a Canadian flag at home because of how the country got those benefits.

"I don't like what I'm benefiting from and on whose backs. The first people of this land have given us a great deal. We've prospered on their land because of what they've given us. I want to thank Indigenous peoples."

## Annual Confederacy fair parking goes off

By Donna Duric  
Writer

Despite the continued tension between natives and non-natives in Caledonia, Six Nations people continued the tradition of parking cars at Edinburgh Square for the Caledonia Fair last weekend without incident.

In the days leading up to the fair, there were concerns that it would be too controversial to have Six Nations people parking cars at the Square, especially with the land issue unresolved, but the Confederacy council had decided to go ahead with the tradition and appointed Jesse Porter to take the responsibility of parking the cars and collecting donations.

The tradition started in 1991 for Six Nations to educate the public on its land claims, and to let people know it owns the land at Edinburgh Square. Parking is free, but they collected donations for the community's longhouses over the weekend. "This is outright Six Nations land - no argument," said Clyde Powless of the Square.

Porter and Powless were appointed to help keep the peace at the land reclamation and Porter was appointed to oversee the car parking. He said "an unbelievable amount of people" showed support at the event.

Powless said although he believed some people wouldn't appreciate them being there, he didn't want to

make a big deal about it. "This is a family event. Anybody looking for trouble with their kids there is not responsible. You'll get

people who don't want to park just because it's Six Nations, but that's okay - they can walk further if they want to."



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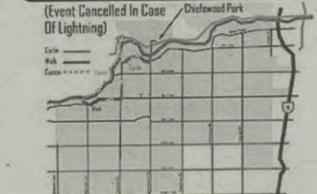
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## Archeology dig begins on site

After months of negotiating with the government over the fate of the former Douglas Creek lands, archeological work at the site is finally underway. Six Nations had been pushing

for the government to fund another dig at the site, after suspicions arose that native burials exist beneath the soil. Six Nations believes the previous firm that conducted a

dig there in 2005 did not do a thorough job. Six Nations chose the firm Timmins Martell Heritage Consultants, who began work on Monday.

## Ontario conservative leader tells fair crowd he wants Six Nations off DCE

By Donna Duric  
Writer  
Ontario Conservative Leader John Tory says he wants to see Six

nity has been through a lot this year. I hope the community is healing itself." Tory suggested Six Nations and



PC leader John Tory visits the Caledonia fair with Mayor Marie Trainer and MPP Toby Barrett. (Photo by Donna Duric)

Nations people leave the land reclamation and only return if the land is given back to them.

Tory, who visited the Caledonia fair on Saturday to "show support" for Caledonia citizens, said he thought it was time they left, and faults Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty for allowing the protesters to remain on the land.

"I just find it unacceptable," he said at the fair with Haldimand Conservative MP Toby Barrett and Mayor Marie Trainer in tow. "It continues to be a disruptive factor in this community. Nothing good is coming from it."

He said he would feel different if the land was returned to Six Nations, but until that happens, he thinks they should vacate the former Douglas Creek Estates (DCE) property. "At that time, they won't be there as protesters. If they are found to have a legitimate claim to the land, I don't think the tensions will be there."

He criticized McGuinty's handling of the situation, and the slow progress of negotiations, which have been going on for six months. "It is really a tragedy in many respects. In the end, I blame the government for that. This commu-

government negotiators agree to a timetable for them to leave the land, and says Six Nations should have faith in Ontario to hold the land in trust for them until negotiations yield a satisfactory outcome for all parties.

"I believe, in this respect, the governments are sincere in their desire (to achieve a resolution) in regards to this particular piece of land." He said he agreed that, in the past, the government has not been "as straightforward" as it should've been when it came to dealing with First Nations issues, particularly, in honouring treaties.

"Failure to honour treaties is equally as disrespectful as not obeying the rule of law."

He said he believed Six Nations is subject to obeying the Criminal Code of Canada, but when Turtle Island News questioned him about the relevance of the Two-Row Wampum treaty, which says Canada and the Haudenosaunee are not to try and steer each other's vessel, he didn't know what it was. "Someone should give me a briefing on that. We all have to respect the law. I think we cannot operate in a society that the Criminal Code does not apply to everyone in this

country." Tory said he considered all First Nations people Canadian citizens, and as such, "all Canadians should follow the law."

He said he didn't agree with Richmond Hill resident Gary McHale's plan to lead 20,000 people onto the site to protest the reclamation on Oct. 15 but now will lead them to the fair grounds.

"I'm not sure the march overall will be that helpful," said Tory. "I don't think it should be done in a provocative manner."

He said he didn't think he had the authority to tell people they can't assemble or take part in protests, but he did say that walking onto the site itself is "not acceptable" to him.

Barrett said he would be speaking at the rally about the "rule of law", but only if he could be assured that the protest will be safe. He said he believed McHale's goal of the rally is to protest there hasn't been an equal application of the law to natives and non-natives during the seven-month reclamation, and, particularly, that the OPP have been favouring natives over non-natives during the course of reclamation.

"If I can ensure that it's going to be safe, I will address that during my speech. I won't be speaking if the Ontario government cannot guarantee safety. If they can guarantee my safety, I will be speaking."

Barrett said he told organizers of the rally not to march onto the site. "I made that clear. I've indicated there are plenty of places to have a

march, but not DCE. Everyone has the right to assemble, but uppermost is that the Ontario government and OPP ensure the safety of all involved."

## Akwesasne man arrested in CHCH cameraman altercation

By Donna Duric  
Writer  
St. Regis tribal police have arrested an Akwesasne man in connection with an altercation involving two CHCH cameramen June 9.

Ron Gibson, 35, was arrested Thursday on the U.S. side of the Akwesasne reserve, and transferred to Cayuga for a bail hearing last Monday, for his involvement in a scuffle with the two cameramen in the Caledonia Canadian Tire parking lot that saw one of the cameramen taken to hospital with minor head injuries.

Gibson is accused of robbery and assault causing bodily harm. The incident was sparked after Six Nations people followed a Simcoe couple who had allegedly tried to drive into one of the female protesters at the front entrance to the barricade.

The cameramen were starting to film the protesters in the parking lot when the protesters approached them. A scuffle ensued whereby protesters allegedly took the tape and camera, but returned the camera before leaving the parking lot. There were about 10 protesters involved in the incident, and the OPP had distributed arrest warrants for seven. All but two of the warrants have been executed, and

one of the men arrested, Trevor Miller, 31, is in a Hamilton jail awaiting trial after being denied bail at a Cayuga court Sept. 22. He's been in detention since Aug. 9, when Treaty 3 police arrested him near the Grassy Narrows reserve in northern Ontario. Gibson was denied bail on Monday and remains in a Hamilton jail until another bail hearing is held on Oct. 14.

Reclamation spokesperson Janie Jamieson said she's concerned over Gibson's arrest because he is a diabetic with eight children. "There are a lot of concerns," she said. "I'm just really upset because here we are, being told everything is going well (with the land negotiations) but they're still criminalizing our people. We're still targets. It's really frustrating."

Two arrest warrants remain to be executed in the incident. Skylar Williams, 22, is wanted for robbery, and Albert Douglas, 30, is wanted for attempted murder of a police officer. Police claim after stealing a U.S. Border Patrol Vehicle following the incident with the cameramen, Douglas tried to run over a police officer. Miller will be in Cayuga court today (Wednesday) to set a trial date.

## Chris Friel running for mayor

BRANTFORD- Former Brantford Mayor Chris Friel has announced he's running for Mayor again, but Six Nations is not at the top of his agenda. Although he paid tribute to the fact that Six Nations leader Joseph Brant was the founder of the city by announcing his candi-

dacy for Mayor where the legendary Chief is entombed, he said if he became Mayor, there would be little he could do to address the fact that much of the city sits on Six Nations claimed land. "All we can do is work with the federal government. We can't solve the land

claim because it's outside our jurisdiction. We have to recognize there are some valid land claims here. It's something that's going to have to be resolved by the federal government." Friel, 39, was Mayor of Brantford from 1994 until 2003.



## Caledonia community friends trying to foster understanding with Six Nations

By Donna Duric  
Writer  
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Kempton says Canada's treatment of Indigenous peoples has been

"Do I feel that my land's going to be taken from me?" she asks incredulously. "No. We need to get educated. It's a respect issue; it's a land claims issue; it's a justice issue."

Rolf Gerstenberger, president of Steelworkers Union Local 1005, which has supported the land fight since it first began Feb. 28, says they have always supported native rights. "This is a very important issue for 1005. The labour movement has a long history of supporting the native people."

Gerstenberger has been educating



From left, Caledonia's Community Friends for Peace and Understanding with Six Nations organizer Jan Watson and speakers Rolf Gerstenberger, Local 1005; Lindsay Hinshlewood, of Community Friends; and social justice lawyer Kate Kempton. (Photo by Donna Duric)

himself on native rights since 1974. He says he's amazed at how many people aren't aware of the legacy of residential schools and the effects they've had on native communities, among other historical injustices against native people. "It's disconcerting how many people really aren't aware of that history."

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sions, and once again, he blames the media for inciting the problem. "Once in a while you get an article with explanations, then for three or four weeks, it's 'get the terrorists out of there.' It's outrageous. Without the discussions and calm sorting out of problems, you get the hysteria."

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## SNMHA HOUSE LEAGUE WILL PLAY UNDER NEW DIVISION: INTERTOWN LEAGUE

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter

Six Nations Minor Hockey Association house league teams will not play in the Town of Haldimand division anymore. Beginning this season Six Nations will be a part of the Intertown League and there are mixed emotions about changing divisions. For as long as most people can remember Six Nations has been a part of the Town of Haldimand division, but with frequent racial tensions in the Cayuga, Glanbrook, Caledonia and Hagersville arenas, some execs decided it was time to take action before a serious incident occurs. Although Darryl 'Coop' Martin, president of SNMHA, says the move is not due to the Caledonia reclamation, he says not playing in Caledonia would likely be a good thing.

"It's probably better given the situation at hand," said Martin who has been acting as president for the past five years. "We've been trying to get out of the Town of Haldimand for a long time," he said. But the OMHA has never agreed to a move - until now. Because of the reclamation, Six Nations was given the option of changing divisions and the SNMHA jumped on the opportunity. The Ontario Minor Hockey Association the league's governing body, regional executive member Bill Lisk was unavailable for comment before press time. It is not known if Caledonia was offered to change league's as well. But other execs believe the move is unnecessary. "We're neighbours," said Lowell Thomas, former vice-president of the association. "Why should we

move?" Thomas heard about the change from another member of the community and felt so strongly he's resigned his position of vice president in the association that is already more than desperate for dedicated volunteers. But according to Peter Garlow, house league convener the game sheets from 1983 and 2005 "look like carbon copies." Some of the problems in question include too many questionable calls, too many penalties and too many suspensions.

Some execs feel no matter where a native team plays, there will always be problems, while others feel those with the problems should pay for them, be it through forfeited games or through the OMHA's board of governors. "There's just a handful of people out there causing problems," said Laura Mt. Pleasant, also of the SNMHA executive. A meeting of executive members was held on the weekend when the decision was made. Nine members voted in favour of the move while three voted against it.

"The only rule in the Town of Haldimand is there is no rules," said Mike 'Seek' Hill. Hill said while he was president of the association five years ago meetings would be held and decisions would be made but those decisions were frequently changed by other centres, other than Six Nations. Teams will now play Port Dover, Simcoe, Waterford and Tillsonburg. Final registration for minor hockey is this Sat. Oct.7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the community centre.

## Haudenosaunee team holds tryouts in Six Nations



The Haudenosaunee Nation held a tryout at Chiefswood Park on Sunday. The women's field lacrosse team is seeking only the most talented aboriginal athletes. (submitted photo)

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter

Six Nations played host to the Haudenosaunee Nation women's team tryouts at Chiefswood Park on Sunday. Twenty-one girls from Six Nations, Seneca and Tuscarora played their guts out, literally. The conditioning and training the girls endured pushed their physical limits resulting in some who took time in between drills to be sick. "This is the first time we've been sanctioned," said Lynn LeRoy, one of the tentative executive members of the Haundenosaunee Nations women's team. "We want to make sure we're well represented." And though the girls must work

extremely hard, the end result will be a supreme women's lacrosse team who will be able to compete at the world level. The 2007 U-19 Women's World Lacrosse Championships will be held in Peterborough. This will be the first opportunity the Haudenosaunee women have to showcase their talent to the world and executives are working to ensure the select group will make their Nation proud. "This is such a great opportunity for these girls," said Rod Hill who currently sits on the executive. "We want the younger girls to see how far they can go, that's our goal." For Hill, that means playing

among the best lacrosse players in the world, travelling, meeting new people and getting an education on a sports scholarship. Coaches have made exceptions for some ladies who were unable to make tryouts because they are in university. For them, and others who won't be able to tryout this month, a letter of interest must be sent to the tentative executive. "In the long run we're looking at developing really good lacrosse players," said Hill. Currently Crystal MacDonald, Ashlee Anderson and Ashley Hill, all of the Six Nations Senior women's team, which has gold and silver medals and provincial titles already under their belts, are coaching the team. The team is still taking applications for coaches, assistant coaches, conditioning coaches and trainers. Six Nations will be hosting another tryout this Sunday at Chiefswood Park. At this coming tryout, team execs are hoping Clan Mothers will be available to watch the tryouts and explain to the girls, one-on-one, what it means to represent their Nation on the world stage. The cost to tryout for the team is \$200 and those who don't make the team will receive \$50 back. The newly sanctioned team has a very limited budget and is running on volunteers. "It's a lot of work," said LeRoy, who along with Hill and MacDonald won the coach of the year award from the Ontario Lacrosse Association in 2005. The team is currently working on sponsorship deals with Nike and Under Armour. The next tryout will be at Chiefswood this Sunday. On the 15th tryouts move to Syracuse, where team hopefuls will play in the Pumpkin Smash 12 on 12 tournament. Tryouts continue on the 22nd in Tuscarora and move to Ithaca, NY on the 29th for the Goblin Games, where execs hope to enter two teams to battle in the seven on seven tournament.

## The brains and the brawn; Six Nations youth read lacrosse.

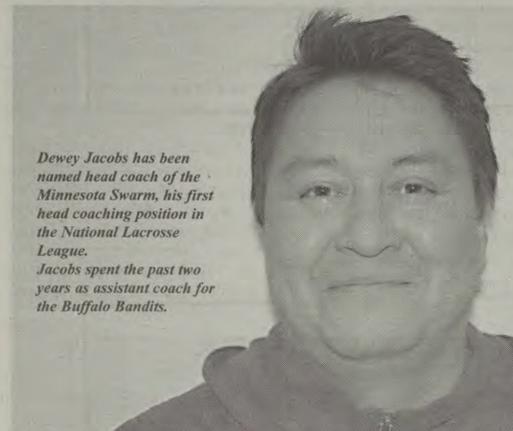
It's no secret Six Nations youth are among the most passionate lacrosse players in the world, but the talented youngsters also take the game a step further and study

it academically. According to Diana Doxtador, Librarian at Six Nations Public Library it's rare for any of the 10+ books on lacrosse to be on the

shelf at almost any time. "We buy multiple copies of them," said Doxtador. During the summer reading program offered at the Library, a unit

on heroes was discussed. "99 per cent chose lacrosse players," said Doxtador.

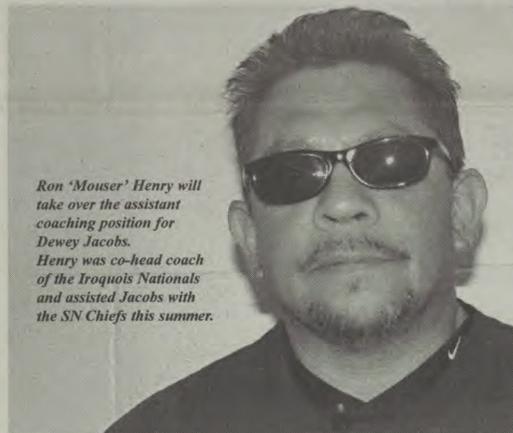
## NLL sees value in Chiefs coaches; Jacobs head coach of Swarm, Henry moves to Bandits' bench



Dewey Jacobs has been named head coach of the Minnesota Swarm, his first head coaching position in the National Lacrosse League. Jacobs spent the past two years as assistant coach for the Buffalo Bandits.

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter

Jacobs took the Minnesota position. "We felt I was the right person to



Ron 'Mouser' Henry will take over the assistant coaching position for Dewey Jacobs. Henry was co-head coach of the Iroquois Nationals and assisted Jacobs with the SN Chiefs this summer.

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Daris Kilgour and Troy Cordingley in Buffalo, but travelling to Buffalo began to take its toll on he and his family who reside in Windsor, ON where Jacobs practices law. Travel time for games has been cut down to just two hours. "Flying out of Detroit, door to door, it's two hours - tops," he said, adding that's not the only reason he took the job. "Obviously I want to be a head coach in the league." Jacobs has had the kind of lacrosse career athlete's dream about. He's won 5 national championships and 1 pro-championship with the '97 Rochester Knight Hawks. He spent 11 years playing in the NLL/MLL. He's played for the Detroit Turbos, the Knighthawks and Buffalo Bandits then went on to be an assistant coach of the team that made it to the finals last year. For Jacobs, the head coach position is something that's always been on his mind. "It was a goal of mine once my lacrosse career was finished. It was something I worked for," he said. With Jacobs off the Bandits bench, Ron 'Mouser' Henry will fill the void. Henry worked with Jacobs as assistant coach of the Chiefs. The Buffalo Bandits announced last week Six Nations Chief's assistant coach, Ron 'Mouser' Henry has been named the team's new assistant coach. "He knows talent pretty well for coaching and scouting," said Dave Zygaj director of lacrosse operations for the Buffalo Bandits. "He's coached on all levels and he's a player himself." Henry spent the summer as assistant coach of the Chiefs and was co-head coach of the Iroquois National during the World Field Lacrosse Championships held in London, Ont

during July. Prior to that he coached the Nationals to a silver medal at the 2003 World Indoor Lacrosse Championships. Henry coached at the Can-Am Senior B level since 1993, winning

two President's Cup gold medals with the Tuscarora Thunderhawks. "He's got an extensive lacrosse background," said Zygaj.

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	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<b>GAYLORD POWLESS ARENA</b>	<p><b>POSTPONEMENT OF THE OPENING OF THE GAYLORD POWLESS ARENA</b></p> <p>Construction delays beyond our control were discovered on September 29, 2006, which will delay the cooling of the refrigeration slab also known as the arena rink floor at the Gaylord Powless Arena. As a result this will now delay the start for making ice to October 7th and subsequently the opening of the Gaylord Powless Arena until October 17th. When dealing with a new refrigeration slab, the cooling process must be done in a slow and methodical fashion, so as to prevent the rink slab from cracking.</p> <p>A tentative date for starting to make ice has been set for October 7th, but this will depend on how the refrigeration slab reacts to cooling and, if outside weather temperatures are conducive for making ice.</p> <p>If the ice making process goes smoothly without any set-backs, the Gaylord Powless Arena will open earlier than October 17th. For more information, please contact Cheryl M. Henhawk, Director of Recreation at 445-4311.</p>						
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<b>LADIES VOLLEYBALL</b>	Tuesdays at J.C. Hill, 7:30 - 9:00 pm, Cost \$3.00 / night.		<b>BADMINTON</b> - Mondays starting October 16 at IL Thomas School from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm, \$3.00 / night.		<b>Gaylord Powless Arena Lobby.</b>		
<b>DROP IN BASKET BALL</b>	Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:30 pm at O.M. Smith School, Cost \$3.00 / night.		<b>SIX NATION MINOR HOCKEY</b> - Registration from 10 am - 12 pm, October 7/06 in		<b>JR Kids Soccer</b> - Must have been register to participate - registration is complete. 8-9 years olds were cancelled due to lack of registrants.		

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October 4<sup>th</sup>, 2006 to October 10<sup>th</sup>, 2006

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# Minnesota swarms Six Nations lacrosse players

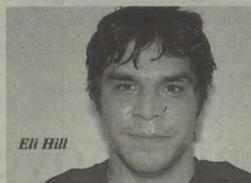
By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter

With Dewey Jacobs on the bench as head coach of the Minnesota Swarm, the door has been widened for Six Nations athletes to show their potential.

During the draft former Arrows Express Ontario Jr. A champions Huey Johnson of Six Nations and Dave Ellis of Brantford joined the National Lacrosse League through the Storm.



Dean Hill



Eli Hill

On top of those two players Travis Hill, who has roots in Six Nations, but grew up in Fort Erie has been

named to the team, as well as Six Nations' Dean Hill who spent the summer with the Six Nations Chiefs

in the Majors.

"I've inherited a good young team," said Jacobs. "I'm looking forward to it."

Jacobs said the 23 man roster is almost full and there aren't many spots left because the team is quite young. This 2006/07 season marks the franchise's third year in the league. Last year they made the playoffs by finishing 8 wins and 8 losses improving from their first season.

"I want a running team that's hard hitting," said Jacobs, who's also looking for his team to be aggressive, scooping loose balls.

And, although there aren't many spots left, Jacobs told Turtle Island News he'll be spending some keeping an eye on Eli Hill from Six Nations.

"He's going to get a very long look and an opportunity to make the team."

## NEW REZ RELAY IS FOR ALL FITNESS LEVELS

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter

A lack of participation from Six Nations residents in the annual September Walk and the Rez Race Challenge last year has resulted in a more family-friendly physical activity for residence of Six Nations in 2006, presented as the new and improved Rez Relay.

In past years the two events were held, but after participation in both events dwindled, organizers decided to combine their walk and triathlon to create the Rez Relay.

"We wanted to accommodate every fitness level," said Sonya Hill Healthy Lifestyles Coordinator at Health Promotion and Nutrition Services.

The Rez Race Challenge, a grueling triathlon, tested the physical ability of participants beginning with a lap around Chiefswood Park, a 37km bike ride to Knotts Landing

and finishing with a 12km canoe trip back to Chiefswood.

Now, teams of four will compete against rival teams in the Rez Relay. One team member will bike for 8km, another will walk 5km and the final two team members will canoe from Knotts Landing, home to Chiefswood Park.

"The purpose is to get people up and participating in physical activity," she said.

According to Hill the new Rez Relay was developed after consulting various suggestions offered through the event evaluation participants are asked to fill-out.

"We're always trying to do something different," said Hill, who attributes the success of community events to the input of the same residence who take part in the activities.

The Heart Health Committee, is determined to get Six Nations moving to help prevent the high rates of

heart disease, diabetes and cancer on the reserve.

Participants will be expected to collect pledges to raise money for Heart Health, diabetes and cancer prevention and on going physical activity initiatives in Six Nations.

Grand prizes consisting of golf clubs, fishing gear, camping gear, a ski package or a personal trainer will be awarded to the winners of the race and the participants who raise

the most money. Everyone who participates and raises \$10 will receive a ballot for other prizes for every \$10 they have raised.

The bikes will start the relay from Chiefswood Park at 9a.m. across the bridge to 6th Line, turning right and cycling to Seneca Rd., turning right at 4th line to mid concession. The walkers will pick it up from there, hustling 5km to Knotts Landing

where the paddlers will take their canoes back to Chiefswood and the finish line.

The event will run rain or shine, however, in the case of lightning the event will be cancelled. All cyclists must wear a helmet. Registration deadline for the Rez Relay is today (Oct.4). Interested teams can register at Gane Yohs Health Centre or Health Services located in Iroquois Plaza.

## Player of the Week

Ten year old Elizabeth Bradley has been chosen as Turtle Island News' Player of Week.

The talented athlete participates in numerous sports including ringette, trampolining and is a member of the Emily C. General skipping club who are getting set to perform at the schools' upcoming Christmas concert.

"She likes to achieve," said Alice Anderson, coach of the ECG skipping club. "She does well in school and as well as in athletic activity." Elizabeth trains seven hours a week on the trampoline for a club in Caledonia.

"I do flips, front flips and back flips," she said. After taking part in four qualifying tournaments, the young athlete hopes to make it to provincial competitions for the first time.



The agile young jump rope enthusiast is currently learning 'the pretzle,' which involves wrapping her leg around her arm while turning the rope and skipping. "It's fun, and you stay healthy," said Elizabeth. "She's a great athlete," said Mrs. Anderson. When she grows up, she hopes to be a marine biologist or an inventor.

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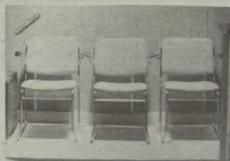
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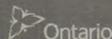
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Simply paying attention to one of the engine's most critical components can add up to hundreds of dollars of savings at the gas pump. While manufacturer's recommended intervals have increased over the years, changing spark plugs is one of the easiest ways to make sure your vehicle's engine is still achieving the fuel economy it had when it left the factory.

According to AAA, changing worn or old spark plugs can improve fuel economy by as much as 30 percent. That could potentially translate into a savings of nearly \$0.30/L at cur-



rent gas price levels.

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- News Canada

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### U-16 FIELD LAX UNDEFEATED IN REGULAR SEASON; U-19 IN SECOND PLACE



Six Nations U-16 field lacrosse team has gone undefeated in the 2006 season completing their regular season play with two wins over Brampton and Centre Wellington on the weekend. They boys will compete in the Provincial championships this weekend in Orangeville (submitted photo)

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter  
The Six Nations U-16 Field Lacrosse team has gone their entire

regular season undefeated and are holding strong in first place of their division. This weekend the boys travelled

to Toronto where they played their final two games of the regular season against Brampton and Centre Wellington.

In the boys first game against Brampton the boys proved their supremacy walloping the team 17-4. Game two against Centre Wellington finished with another convincing victory of 17-11.

The boys will play in the Provincial championships this Thanksgiving weekend in Orangeville.

The U-19 boys have also had a successful season and have landed in second place in their division with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. This weekend the boys played three games with a 1-1-1 split.

The boys lost against Oshawa by a score of 7-3, they won against

Oshawa #2 11-1 and they tied the Saints with a score of 6-6.

The boys, who are coached by Dave Johns will have the long weekend off, but will resume play on October 15<sup>th</sup> in Orangeville.

The Senior men's team had a difficult time fielding a team for the second time this season. The Seniors made their way to London on Saturday with a short bench and suffered two losses against Barrie (12-11) and London (11-5).

The Senior's will play two games this Saturday at Kitchener's Budd Park at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

### Canadian Aboriginal Festival holds Amateur Lacrosse Skills Competition

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter

Lacrosse players get ready! The Canadian Aboriginal Festival in Toronto will be holding the annual Amateur Lacrosse Skills Competition on Nov. 25 at the Rogers Centre beginning around 8 a.m.

Athletes from all lacrosse centres have been invited to compete in the unique event that combines lacrosse skills and its aboriginal roots for an exciting contest.

Some of the activities planned for the event include the agility obstacle, hardest shot, shooting accuracy, breakaway and friendship 2 on goalie, which pairs 2 athletes of the same age from different centres. This years' newest category is Trick Stick King.

One of the goals of the competition is to reduce racism on the fields

and in the arenas where lacrosse played.

"It's to bring about understanding. It's about finding something common," said Shelley Burnham-Shognosh, who is helping to organize the event that last year saw more than 125 amateur lacrosse players compete.

Burnham-Shognosh also says the event gives all lacrosse players an opportunity for a challenge, the opportunity to meet new people and the opportunity to learn about the origin of the game.

"It is an excellent event that brings together minor players from all centres to share a love of lacrosse, a great competition and amore importantly to share a day learning about First Nations culture," said Burnham-Shognosh.

Tawnie Johnson, the 13 year-old lacrosse prodigy in Ontario

Women's Field Lacrosse took part in the event last year, the first year there was a girls division.

"It was interesting to see how hard you could shoot and how accurate your shot was," said Tawnie.

The young athlete also saw the value of meeting new people and how diverse the competitors were.

"It was interesting to see how many people are involved with lacrosse. You get so used to playing against the same people in the league, but when you're at the Aboriginal Festival it's people from all over - it's interesting to see who comes out."

Pro athlete and world renowned lacrosse player, Delby Powless Jr. will be on hand to offer advice and support.

Registration deadline for the skills competition is Nov. 17. For more information contact the Powless Lacrosse Store at (905) 768-9199.

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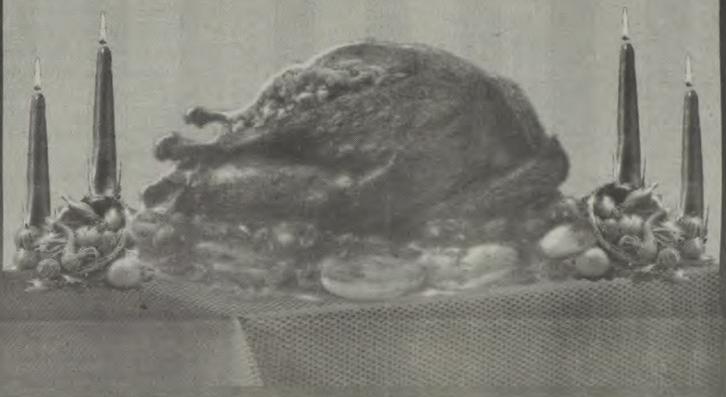
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Haldimand deed to be celebrated

Six Nations band council has agreed to help fund a celebration of the Haldimand Deed. During a council meeting Saturday local resident Alva Martin told the council the anniversary is coming

up later this month and she wanted to see it marked. Elected Chief Dave General said it was the 222nd anniversary and agreed the community should mark the occasion. Councillor Carl Hill,

chairman of arts and culture will oversee a committee to hold the celebrations. Volunteers are being sought and an organizing meeting will be held Thursday at council chambers at 7 p.m.

Six Nations deficit down

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The debt dropped from 2005 when it was at \$1,545,707

The drop wasn't because of less travel by Six Nations band councillors or the elected chief.

In fact costs for band council honoraria and travel is up over 2005.

This year's council travel and honoraria totalled \$486,079 compared to 2005 when it totalled \$469,112.

The big increase, \$16,967, is in travel.

The 2006 budget showed council's travel totalled \$127,961. In 2005 it totalled \$113,774 a \$14,187 increase.

Elected chief Dave General's honoraria totalled \$61,154 and travel totalled \$28,501 or a total cost for the chief's office last year of \$81,029.

Total costs for chiefs office in 2005, a transition year from former chief Roberta Jamieson, totalled \$79,759, \$1,270 less than currently.

Elected Chief Dave General did not return Turtle Island News calls about the budget or travel increase.

The budget also does not reflect costs for General's political adviser Darryl Duxtator whose costs have been charged to the council credit cards. Duxtator also did not show up under administration for salary costs.

Six Nations band council oversaw a total budget of \$63,758,957. They also oversaw \$4,303,598 in Casino Rama funds \$2,383,998 in the Ottawa trust fund account, \$1,941,022 in the band council's "war chest."

From the controversial "war chest" that started at over \$6 million two years ago, in 2004, less than \$2 million is left with the audit showing \$1,941,022 left in the litigation trust fund or "war chest" after two years.

The long term debt has dropped to \$48,375,538 from \$10,929,908 the current council inherited from the previous administration.

A lot of that debt was dropped when the Six Nations Natural Gas Company paid off its debt and the Band Enterprise Funds showed an increase in revenue last year earning \$428,476 compared to \$393,793 in 2005 a \$34,683 increase in revenues.

Deficits continued in public works at \$2,141,600, the fire department at \$905,253, housing at \$109,337 and parks and recreation at \$116,517 and Health with \$192.

Surprising is the number of councillors whose individual travel is high.

Councillors Melba Thomas, Lewis Staats, Helen Miller, Dave Hill and Chris Martin top the list.

The travel budget does not reflect travel costs for various committees councillors sit on.

The surprise comes with councillor Chris Martin who heads up the environment portfolio. Martin has made no reports on his travel to council. He did not travel to Vancouver this year for the annual AFN meeting. It isn't known where he travelled to.

Only councillors Helen Miller, Ava Hill, Dave Hill and Glenda Porter have provided written reports on their trips.

Councillor Dave Hill, usually at the bottom of the list is another surprise coming in fourth highest. Hill heads up housing and tech services and travels by car frequently.

Councillor Melba Thomas heads up the social service portfolio, but most of those costs are covered by the committee.

Band council won't pay for elected chief's "Darkside" letter

By Lynda Powless Editor

Six Nations Band Council has refused to pay for any literature being placed in community mailboxes by elected chief Dave General or any band councillor that has not been approved in advance by band council.

The motion came Saturday after council learned that elected Chief Dave General had sent out a four page "press release" to the community that detailed his personal opinion about several community members.

General said he used community funds to pay for the mailing. Council also said it would ask police chief Glenn Lickers to contact U.S. Homeland Security after it was learned General's letter turned up on their website and on the anti-Six Nations, Caledonia Wake-up Call website that is organizing a rally against Six Nations people on Douglas Creek lands.

Councillor Helen Miller, who said she found the document distasteful, said since it was not a band council approved document, community money should not be used to pay for it.

Elected chief Dave General tried to get council to table the motion when councillor Melba Thomas said she hadn't seen the document. But Councillor Helen Miller told her, "if you haven't seen it, you didn't approve it. That's my point. It's not council, it's Dave's (General) own thing." Miller gave Thomas a copy of the document.

Councillor Carl Hill agreed saying he read the document and was quite upset about it. "My wife asked me if I was on the darkside because I had my own opinion. I told her I guess if you have your own mind you're on the darkside."

Council also agreed to make the motion retroactive to include the mail out General sent entitled a "Clash of Agendas" saying it was not council's position.

Approving the motion were councillors Helen Miller, Ava Hill, Melba Thomas, Dave Hill, Glenda Porter, Carl Hill, Levi White and Lewis Staats. Only councillors Barb Harris and Roger Jonathan disagreed.

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• Able/willing to attend training classes,
• Ability to dialogue into a consensus/decision making process,
• Attend regularly scheduled monthly evening meetings,
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Elected Six Nations Councillors currently holding office are ineligible to sit on the Six Nations Police Commission.

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Many treaty tables in B.C. have talks at a stalemate, says negotiator

VANCOUVER (CP) - An aboriginal negotiator says most treaty negotiations in British Columbia are stalled, despite a report this week that found some progress is being made. "There are 47 tables and as far as I can see only about five to seven of those tables are willing to move forward," said Brian Thom, a Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group negotiator.

PRENTICE SAYS HE WILL IMPOSE MATRIMONIAL RIGHTS ON RESERVES

(Continued from front)

Because provincial laws dictating property rights don't apply to couples living on the vast majority of reserves, women all too often are forced into poverty if they leave an abusive spouse.

not whether to do it."

He said the move comes as women on reserve suffer personal tragic problems because the Indian Act is mute on the division of property in the event of a marriage breakdown.

He said "provincial and territorial laws do not apply on reserve and the federal Indian Act is silent, the legislative void must be addressed. Only a legislative solution will solve this long standing issue."

Three parliamentary committees have studied women and children issues found they can be evicted from their homes and with no recourse "it is not acceptable in Canada."

He said the issue is linked to the rights of people in Canada and internationally and I am hopeful that as the second part of the process moves forward, we will find a solution."

The approach involves empowering aboriginal people and communities, taking action on the quality of life

issues like health care, education and safe water, speeding up and finalizing land claims, and addressing issue such as matrimonial real issue. improving lives of families and children."

Anishinabek Nation leadership is developing its own law to deal with the complex issue of division of matrimonial property.

Because the Indian Act prohibits non-status spouses from owning property on-reserve, often when these "mixed marriages" dissolve the non-status spouse is unable to obtain equity from the matrimonial home and other marital assets.

"Our women have been very clear about this. This is about status and

citizenship. Our First Nations have the right to define who our citizens are and provide our own solutions in this area," said Grand Council Chief John Beaucage.

"In all cases, the children will always be the priority, and in most cases, non-status spouses would be considered citizens and be subject to Anishinabek Nation law and citizenship codes."

Grand Council Chief Beaucage proposed the development of the Anishinabek Matrimonial Rights and Equity Law following discussions with members of the Anishinabek Nation and Assembly of First Nations Women's Councils, Union of Ontario Indians women

Chiefs, and Wendy Grant-John - Special Representative on Matrimonial Real Property to the Hon. Jim Prentice, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada.

Beaucage said the Minister already has an agenda to impose legislation on First Nations this spring, following a consultation process to be launched this fall.

He said the Union of Ontario Indians is concerned that the consultations will be woefully inadequate, given the potential consequences of INAC's proposed legislation and ramifications of recent Supreme Court decisions.

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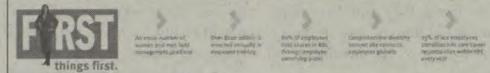
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## OBITUARY

**WILLIAMS, EVELYN**  
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Public Bridge Authority administration building featuring **Mewinza Art Gallery**

Sky Woman painted by Lauralee K. Harris hangs in the Mewinza Art Gallery



The new Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge Authority's new administration building above the Canadian customs booths

**New Fort Erie-Buffalo bridge authority has native flair**

By Edna J. Gooder  
Niagara reporter

Fort Erie It was a long time coming, but the more than \$7 million dollar new Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge Authority administration building featuring Mewinza Art Gallery was unveiled at an official opening last Friday morning. The addition is part of the ongoing

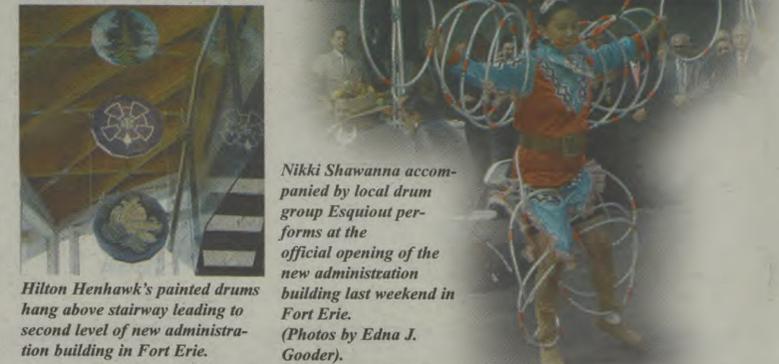
Government contributing \$21 million and is slated to be completed next year. More than 200 people listened to speeches made by local dignitaries from Canada and the United States as well as representatives from the Fort Erie Native Friendship Centre (FENFC). Jackie Poulin executive director of the FENFC said she was happy



Mewinza Art Gallery featured in the glass lobby of the new peace bridge authority administration building in Fort Erie.

reconfiguration of the Canadian Plaza including the gallery showcasing native artwork and archeological artifacts in the building's glass lobby. The project was funded by the Canada/Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge Authority Border Infrastructure Fund agreement and valued at \$50 million dollars, with the Federal

with the native presence displayed in "the very front" and wasn't disappointed that the display was smaller than the intended interactive museum. Dave Labbe said he was happy the new administration building was "sitting on fabricated land" over a pit and not on land where artifacts had been found.



Hilton Henhawk's painted drums hang above stairway leading to second level of new administration building in Fort Erie.

Nikki Shawanna accompanied by local drum group Esquiout performs at the official opening of the new administration building last weekend in Fort Erie. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder).

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