

# Turtle Island News

North America's #1

Native Weekly Newspaper



**Red Barn arts and craft camp**  
page 17



**Winds knock out trees, power**  
Page 7

**17 Days to Minto Cup**



Okarahsonha kenk Onkwehonwene • Six Nations of the Grand • Wednesday August 9, 2006

## Leaders plead for calm as Judge ends land negotiations

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere and Lynda Powless  
Turtle Island News

CAYUGA- Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton and Premier Dalton McGuinty are calling for calm between Six Nations people and Caledonia residents after Ontario Court Justice David Marshall ordered negotiations between Ontario, Canada and Six Nations to end until Six Nations people leave Douglas Creek lands.

Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton said he has heard from both Ontario and Canada. "The judge is contemptuous of a peaceful resolution."

(Continued on page 2)

### Tempers flare at ruling



Six Nations land reclamation supporter Doreen Silversmith tells Caledonian Steven Tong that he is "racist". Tong denied he was. Tong has been involved in two major skirmishes at the Reclamation site including an incident June 18th when an OPP officer was found on Six Nations. Tong and a group of men jumped a barricade inciting a group of young men. Tong was also involved in an incident this past holiday weekend that saw a group of Caledonia men hitting golf balls at Reclamation site supporters and throwing rocks. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

### Caledonia residents throw rocks, golf balls

CALEDONIA-Violence flared up again at the Caledonia reclamation site this weekend when Caledonia residents stole a Unity and Confederacy flag, spit on them and burnt them in front of a group of youths. Until this past weekend peace had reigned at the Reclamation site, but spokespeople said they

(Continued on page 3)

**Caledonia Reclamation DAY 162**



Inside

Local .....	2
Editorial .....	4
Sports .....	8
National .....	18
Careers .....	21
Classified .....	22
Business Directory .....	23

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## Chiefs of Ontario poised to give up Casino Rama

By Lynda Powless and Donna Duric  
Editor

Casino Rama is celebrating its 10th anniversary this week, just as the Chiefs of Ontario are about to decide if they will walk away from the more than \$300 million gaming jewel in return for a promised 1.6 per cent of all of Ontario's gaming activity.

The Chiefs of Ontario have been engaged in negotiations with the province for the past several months and at stake is a licence renewal for Casino Rama in 2011.

But Ontario, tired of legal battles with Mnjinkaning First Nation over who owns the casino, and faced with a \$ 900 million lawsuit from the Chiefs is opting to share

its \$7 billion a year in gaming earnings from all provincial gaming ventures from lottery tickets to casino profits, to race tracks, wants t h e

(Continued on page 16)

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# Local



## Natives and non-natives exchange nasty words in front of courthouse

(Continued from front)

He said he has spoken with provincial and federal representatives who said they are reviewing the judges decision. "The federal government apologized and said they were very sorry it happened. They believe the judge is "functus", that his job is done and has nothing more to do about it."

He said the federal government said they are looking forward to the date they have booked for negotiations on August 23.

"The province had to suspend their tour of the site today because of the judge's order, he said.

The province and archeologists were in the midst of touring the site for burials when the ruling came down.

Chief MacNaughton said he will be meeting with people at the site "to discuss the decision and ask people to please stay calm and let some time go by and see what comes of it."

While the two leaders are pleading for calm, a build up of OPP cruisers at Caledonia began Tuesday, afternoon with more than 80 cruisers parked on Unity Road, just outside the northern limits of the town.

The move came in the wake of a decision by Superior Court Justice David Marshall to order negotiations to end until Six Nations people leave the Douglas Creek Estates site.

But Premier Dalton McGuinty said during a news conference in Niagara Falls he will speak to Prime Minister Stephen Harper about the judge's decision.

"I will speak to the Prime Minister...we were both in agreement the best place for our governments to be is at the negotiation table."

He said he will take "a good look at the decision.

"We will act in concert with the federal government. The Prime Minister and I are in agreement to continue to work together."

He urged both the Caledonia and Six Nations communities, "which have co-existed in harmony for centuries to remain calm. Let's not loose ground over this ruling. We've made tremendous progress."

Six Nations Reclamation spokesperson Janie Jamieson said outside the court house Tuesday she was not surprised by the Judge's decision. "It's not a surprise. Judge Marshall always made it clear when there is a choice between a peaceful resolution and bloodshed, he always chooses the alternative."

Spokesperson Hazel Hill, said she was very "disappointed" and "concerned" with the Judge's decision. She said there will be a "people's council meeting held at the fire to discuss this decision and its ramifications and where we go from here. But right now, people are upset, are angry. They want to put the barri-

ades back up. They're questioning his jurisdiction and the fact that he is in a conflict-of-interest over his own land holdings in the



Steven Tong, who's home borders the Reclamation site has been involved in at least two altercations since the Reclamation began. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Haldimand Tract. His decision is bias."

Justice David Marshall says the talks must be suspended until the barricades come down at the housing development and the people there leave.

But Hill said there are "no barricades at the site." Marshall issued his order after holding several hearings to discover why his previous orders to remove Six Nations people were, in his words, "blatantly disregarded."

Marshall said in his decision, "The law has not been enforced. The land remains barricaded. The fact that the Douglas Creek property is still occupied by protesters and remains under blockade in spite of a court order and after many months, with no appeal taken to the order, is strong evidence for many that the rule of law is not functioning in Caledonia."

In his ruling he said, "the citizens of Caledonia may well ask why should I pay a fine which a judge has ordered when, on Douglas Creek Estates, the protesters do not have to obey the court's order? To that person, this court has no teeth. To that person, this is not a court at all."

Justice Marshall said his court would continue the prosecution of the case, despite moves to dissolve the injunction brought on by Henco Corp, because "defiance of court orders transfers the conduct in question from a mere civil contempt to the realm of public deprecation of the authority of the court and tends to bring the administration of justice into scorn. It has

become a penal matter for the court to deal with, not unlike any other breach of a criminal statute in Canada."

He said he does not agree with the OPP or Crown representatives that his court must withdraw. "I do not agree with that submission. In my respectful view, the court has not only a right but also an obligation to continue these proceedings or indeed to institute new proceedings, the matter now being one of criminal contempt."

Judge Marshall, in his decision said while the crown and police have discretion in when and how to act, "That is not a proper exercise of their discretion. They must not use their discretion to oust the rightful jurisdiction of the court or to defeat the court's orders." He said while they may take the position that this is a land claims matter...it would be wrong to formulate a policy based on that assumption and wrongly use their discretion to further that policy."

Justice Marshall has called on the Attorney General, "to designate a senior and experienced crown, unconnected with these proceedings to take charge of the 'carriage of the issue of criminal contempt.'"

He said the people of Caledonia, "after five months of occupation, have seen security in their town replaced by lawlessness; protesters in battle fatigues, police officers in riot gear, and uncertainty of their future. Their property values reduced, racial relations with the neighbouring native people destroyed after many years of coexistence."

He said this can be avoided in the future by "proactive, quick settle-



A reclamation supporter holds up a Caledonia sign in front of the court house.

ment of land claims and, as well, by the crown and the police responding quickly to this court's reasoned orders."

He said the Attorney General's, office "should have the carriage of his matter since they represent the public interest in the administration of justice and are the chief law enforcement officer responsible for seeing that the criminal law is enforced." He said in a matter such as this, the court will have no means of investigating or taking carriage of proceedings except through the Attorney General.

Just prior to the short court hearing, a shouting match erupted outside

court between more than a dozen Caledonia protesters and Six Nations people.

Shouts of "squatter," "racist" and "terrorist" and blaming each other for recent violence, could be heard. A woman from Wikwimikong First Nation came to lend her support. She said, "I really value the work that's been done and the importance of the land reclamation. I think it's precedent setting. We're all first people we need to stand up together. It's always the indigenous people being told to be peaceful in the face of violence."



John Alexander of Cayuga

February, saying it was wrongly taken from them by the Crown more than 200 years ago.

Marshall issued a court order in March to have Six Nations people removed by police and to have barricades lifted on nearby railway tracks. Police did raid the occupied site on April 20, and lawyers for the Ministry of the Attorney General have argued that Marshall's orders have been carried out, noting police have laid 53 charges against 28 people.

Steven Tong, a Caledonia resident

who has been involved in at least two skirmishes at the barricades stood outside the courthouse holding a sign saying "Anarchy rules in Caledonia."

A verbal fighting match erupted between Tong and Doreen Silversmith over a weekend fracas that Tong involved in an incident that saw golf balls and rocks being thrown at Reclamation site supporters.

Reclamation site supporter Kathy Garlow called for Judge Marshall to be removed from the case. She said he should be removed from any case involving land claims because he owns land in the

Haldimand Tract."He seems to be dictating everything I expect the worst from him everytime. His intention is to get us off the land. What he thinks is justice is not. Justice is getting our land back"

A woman from Wikwimikong First Nation came to lend her support. She said, "I really value the work that's been done and the importance of the land reclamation. I think it's precedent setting. We're all first people we need to stand up together. It's always the indigenous people being told to be peaceful in the face of violence."

Reclamation site supporter Ruby Montour, said signs held by Caledonia protesters that read "Welcome to Caledonia, take what you want" were true. "No truer words were ever spoken. They took all our land in Caledonia and didn't pay a cent, that's called stealing."

Floyd Montour said land was never sold, it was leased and never paid for, "its our land. The judge is in conflict," he said Judge Marshall use to be his family doctor. He accused the judge of having 24 holdings on the Grand River track. It that are up for development, and the Attorney General has another 10.

John Alexander, of Cayuga said he was angry when he saw protesters on the weekend cut the maple leaf out of a Canadian flag. "We're all Canadians no matter what anyone said. What upsets me the most is burning the flags." He said his son is in the military in Afghanistan. "I love Canada, its the best country in the world, but when people go out and perform terrorist acts like lighting fires, burning tires, I can't stand for that." He said he lived at Smoothtown on the reserve for 18 months as a teenager and still has ties with Six Nations. But he warned Six Nations people at the courthouse "if you burn that Canadian flag I am ready to defend it."

An angry Doreen Silversmith lashed out at non-native men at the courthouse telling one man: "We'll take care of you when no one's around. You wait."

Once the verdict came she yelled out at Judge Marshall he "has no authority to order us off the land."

The crowded courtroom shouted "there is no barricade. He is a jerk with a vested interested he has a house on the Haldimand Tract.

Silversmith said "if the judge wants to see a barricade "we'll put one back up. We'll defend ourselves. Blockades will go up on roads, rail lines, we don't respect him, he doesn't consider our position He has no jurisdiction to order a suspension."

Hazel Hill said "we don't make rash decisions, we will sit and we will counsel. I question his authority to rule on any government, telling them to cease negotiations.

## Six Nations band council to go discuss Brantford Charity Casino

With just 16 months left in his term, Elected Chief Dave General says Six Nations band council may be going after Ontario for 5% of the earnings from Brantford Charity Casino. The

provincially owned and operated casino sits on unsurrendered Six Nations lands. General said Six Nations has "a lot on its plate right now, with the land issues, but I will raise this issue with

council. It's something I have talked about at Chiefs of Ontario meetings as part of the Casino Rama discussions. We will be looking into this."

## Lands research director faces off with Confederacy Chiefs

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

The band council's lands' research director has refused to give Confederacy technicians access to needed land research material, and elected chief Dave General says he will continue an exploration process with Ontario and Canada, in spite of current ongoing Confederacy negotiations for the same tracts of land.

Tempers exploded last Thursday during a closed meeting between band council staff, councillors and Confederacy negotiation team members and technicians when the Confederacy requested access to some land's research material.

Instead elected chief Dave General's political adviser Darrel Doxtador swore and smashed his fist against the negotiating table during just one of several band staff tirades.

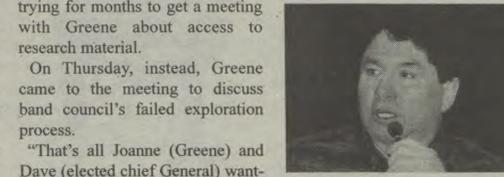
Land's research director Joanne Greene refused to give Confederacy chiefs and technicians access to the lands research office, instead claiming she had been "marginalized" by the current Confederacy process.

Councillor Helen Miller said she was shocked by the behaviour of the band employee and General's political adviser.

"He just exploded. He hit his fist on the table, he swore. I told him I didn't appreciate him using that kind of language, but he just yelled at me not to interrupt him."

The outbursts came during a long sought after meeting between the Confederacy team and lands research.

Confederacy officials have been

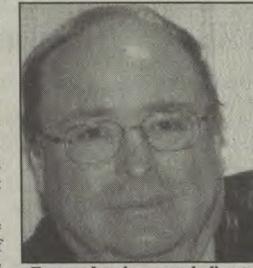


Elected Chief Dave General

trying for months to get a meeting with Greene about access to research material.

On Thursday, instead, Greene came to the meeting to discuss band council's failed exploration process.

"That's all Joanne (Greene) and Dave (elected chief General) want-



Former Lands research director Phil Monture

ed to talk about was the exploration process," said councillor Miller. Six Nations band council's exploration process came to an end in June when band council did not renew lawyer Kathleen Licker's contract.

Lickers had been discussing property along Highway 6 a (the old



Lawyer, Kathleen Lickers

with Confederacy representatives said they tried to explain to the band staff, and General that there cannot be two land rights negotiations



Lands research director Joanne Greene

going on. "Confederacy is dealing with land rights, band council agreed to support that initiative. The exploration process will not work. Those people believe they will only get money for land and that's all they are after," said Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton.

He said he is disappointed with the land director's attitude but, "the band staff need to understand this is a process that is taking place and we need their help."

Another team member said "I don't understand why the band staff would not want to help the research director's refusal to be of assistance to the Confederacy will slow down the negotiations. "But we aren't finished yet. We hope they will work with us. If not, then we will have to find another way."

Six Nations band council has not approved any continuation of the exploration process.



Darrell Doxtador, political adviser to elected chief

lawyer, surely he knows how to dress for a meeting."

He said his swearing and pounding on the table are "inexcusable behaviour. If an employee of mine behaved in that manner they would have been fired."

Miller said she tried to raise Doxtador's behaviour at a closed band council meeting after the Confederacy meeting Thursday. "But all I got was (councillor) Barb Harris accusing me of picking on Darrell. I guess council thinks that kind of behaviour is alright."

Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton said the land research director's refusal to be of assistance to the Confederacy will slow down the negotiations. "But we aren't finished yet. We hope they will work with us. If not, then we will have to find another way."

"Long holiday weekends are the worst for us"

## Caledonia residents throw golf balls and rocks at Reclamation site supporters

(Continued from front page)

feared new outbreaks of violence this weekend, because of the holiday and two dances being held in Caledonia.

"Those people get to their barbecues and start drinking and then they get together and say let's go terrorize the Indians," one Reclamation site person said.

Residents used golf clubs to hurl golf balls at Six Nations people and bats to hit rocks into the Reclamation site.

Three people were injured, including an OPP officer.

OPP said the two sides lined up as the violence escalated late Sunday night.

"We had two sides lined up and

they were escalating to the point where things were starting to be thrown at each other," said Dennis Harwood, spokesman for Ontario Provincial Police.

Harwood said about 40 residents gathered in opposition to Six Nations protesters shortly after midnight.

That number quickly grew to 100 residents, and that's when the projectiles started to fly. Pebbles, rocks, and golf balls were thrown from both sides.

No one was hurt, but vehicles and property were damaged.

Police said they were able to calm the situation and ensure peace through the remainder of the night.

Six Nations people launched a

reclamation of the site in February, saying the land was illegally taken from them 200 years ago.

The land, which had been slated for a housing development, has since been purchased by the province.

Although barricades on the outskirts of the town have come down, residents say they're living in fear because of the continuing native occupation.

But each incident, Reclamation supporters said have been sparked by Caledonia residents, including Sunday's episode.

Hazel Hill explained a Caledonia man crossed into the Douglas Creek lands and took unity and Confederacy flags that had been flying in the field.

As a result native youth planted several unity and Confederacy flags near the dead end of a residential street and started a bonfire there.

When Caledonia residents burned the unity flag and spit on the Confederacy flag native youth cut a maple leaf out of a Canadian flag.

As the night wore on both sides began drawing crowds until it escalated into residents wielding golf clubs and natives using lacrosse sticks to throw back golf balls and rocks that were whipped over to the site.

Doreen Silversmith said Caledonia residents also tried to cause prob-

lems with signs on the weekend that read "Caledonia, Terrorist Camp this way"

She said they "were burning and spitting on the Unity and Confederacy flags."

Kathy Garlow said it was a "sad moment when Caledonians burnt the flags."

Harwood said Monday's altercation was sparked by minor incidents on Sunday, beginning when Six Nations children cut the middle out of a Canada flag.

"They were taunting at the Caledonia residents, then the Caledonia residents put up some signs," said Harwood.

Harwood wasn't aware of the earlier complaints about Caledonia resident's behaviour and didn't know what the signs said, but he said they were offensive to the Six Nations people, who tore them down.

Haldimand County Mayor Marie Trainer said she received a call late Sunday night informing her that residents were clashing with the protesters.

Trainer, who was present when the rocks were being thrown, claimed the altercation ensued after Six Nations people began a fire on the occupied land.

She said the fire attracted residents to the area after the fire department was summoned to put out the

flames.

But Trainer said residents were already angry claiming Six Nations people had thrown rocks earlier in the evening at the home of an 89-year-old man whose house borders the occupied land.

"They started throwing rocks at his home, and of course that got the neighbours going who wanted to protect him and started throwing rocks back," she said.

"It frightens people and it angers people. You only take it for so long and then you retaliate and that's what I'm worried about."

Trainer said she heard that up to 150 Six Nations people had been summoned to the occupied land.

"It's all kind of a mind game, I think, to keep everybody all fired up and keep (the protesters) in the forefront," she said.

The mayor has been criticized by aboriginal leaders in the past for inflammatory comments.

The two sides have clashed before, notably in late April when about 500 non-aboriginal residents of Caledonia marched on the occupation site following a community rally and then in May refused to allow Highway 6 to be reopened when Six Nations barricades came down.

Harwood said this type of behaviour will hopefully not hinder the peace process.

## New mediator in negotiations

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Well known First Nations politician, negotiator and consultant Gord Peters may be out of a job before he even gets a chance to start.

He was just appointed last week as mediator in the land rights negotiations going on between Six Nations, Ontario and Canada

The former Regional Chief of Ontario was scheduled to take up his position immediately. Peters has a long history of mediation and negotiations including work with the Oka Crisis and Ipperwash.

In addition he has worked with First Nations communities on a variety of projects and with Ontario.



Gord Peters

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Brave Caledonia muscle men intimidate children, while judge oversteps

There was clearly nothing about treading softly when it came to Superior Court Justice David Marshall's order Tuesday.

The Cayuga court judge ordered Six Nations people off the land and ordered the federal and provincial governments to cease negotiations with Six Nations on its land claims until the Douglas Creek Estates is cleared.

The judge claimed the protest had breached civil lines by refusing to recognize his orders and now lies in the jurisdiction of criminal matters. And, that he says is why his injunction ordering Six Nations people off Douglas Creek lands is still, in his opinion, in play.

What has happened is the judge has clearly overstepped his court jurisdiction and it has nothing to do with Six Nations rights.

Justice Marshall, once known as a champion for First Nations people, may in fact be being blinded by his own court orders, and should shoulder the burden now for any violence that breaks out between Six Nations and Caledonia residents.

And it will. Without any doubt the barbecuing, drunkards of Caledonia will gather again during the week to try to show their muscle.

These brave crowds of muscle men who intimidate children but run behind fences at the sight of Six Nations men will without a doubt use Marshall's order to justify any violence they feel like committing against Six Nations people...again.

And that is the saddest picture of this entire issue. Six Nations is seeking justice and the return of its land.

Caledonia has, through the actions of its residents, led by a mayor who has had to be silenced by her own council, gained notoriety as a racist town, a violent town.

Caledonia neighbours bordering the reclamation site have absolutely no reason to justify their claims and no reason to be trying to incite violence.

Their mindless bantering, unfounded accusations and baiting of teenagers has turned into the kind of public dribble that is filling mainstream newspapers and T.V., who run the unsubstantiated comments without any rebuttal or proof.

And more frightening for everyone, a Judge in a small town Ontario has used those same unsubstantiated claims to try to effect federal legislation, federal policy and the future of Six Nations.

The judge is in fact holding the federal and provincial governments hostage demanding Six Nations pay his ransom by leaving the site or no negotiations....

It is unfortunate that what should have been a proud moment in both Six Nations and Caledonia history, the resolution of 200 year old land claims has instead turned into a shoddy, racist fight fueled by ignorance, and the rush for provincial dollars to off set loss in business and residential "suffering."

It is sad that some Caledonia businesses, longtime supporters and suppliers to Six Nations people are suffering as a result of a few, but until Caledonia speaks out and tells not only their town but a Judge in Cayuga, enough is enough, let's join Six Nations and get these claims settled, their financial worries will continue. And so will the fear of violence, sparked by yet another weekend of barbecuing Caledonia "men".

Letters to the Editor In order to foster public discussion of matters affecting the residents of the Grand River Territory, Turtle Island News welcomes all opinion pieces and letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and must include an address and phone number so that authenticity of the letter can be verified. Turtle Island News reserves the right to edit any submission for length, grammar, spelling and clarity.

Turtle Island News, P.O. Box 329, Ohsweken, Ont., N0A 1M0



LETTER: Councillor questioned decorum

Since being elected as District 4 band councillor it seems I've been mired in one controversy after another. Last week was no exception.

In a meeting between what was supposed to be the Douglas Creek negotiation team (Confederacy & Band Council) and the Lands Resource Department, elected chief Dave General's political advisor Darrel Doxtator used the f-word. I was disturbed not only at the casualness with which Doxtator used this word, but that General never reprimanded him. In fact General didn't even flinch. Maybe he's used to hearing Doxtator talk like that.

Makes me wonder if this is how Doxtator talks when he goes to meetings outside the community? To my dismay, Councillor George Montour who was chairing the meeting and the other people in attendance never said anything to Doxtator either.

Anyway, Doxtator continued talking and darn if he didn't use the f-word again. Again General and Montour never said a word. So I spoke up and asked Doxtator not to use that kind of language, that it was inappropriate. Right away Doxtator flew off the handle shouted at me and pounded his fist on the table so hard I almost jumped out my chair. I felt threatened by Doxtator's actions and by the hateful, angry look on his face. Again no one said anything to him. All General said was, "Come on you two, calm down."

Really though what could General say? Although General never used the f-word, his angry outbursts and tirades and threatening looks toward me and Councillors Ava Hill and Levi White were just as abusive as Doxtator's actions.

Ironically, at a council meeting later that day Councillors Levi White and Carl Hill had their ball caps on when General walked in and General immediately asked them to remove their hats, believing I presume the two councillors were disrespectful. So General has a problem with hats but not the f-word.

Like so many times before, I was painted the bad guy again. When I informed council that afternoon about Doxtator's behavior, Councillor Barb Harris quickly

defended Doxtator and accused me of calling "the kettle black." Admittedly, I used the word "damn" once and was quickly admonished by General I might add. I told Councillor Chris Martin to "go to hell" recently when he made a disparaging comment to me. If you recall Martin swore at me before, using the f-word. General never said a word that time either.

Harris continued by accusing me of always "slandering" the chief in the newspapers. The last time I read my Media Law book telling the truth was not "slandering". I'm not surprised that Harris saw nothing wrong with Doxtator's behavior. In testifying at a rape trial a few years ago Harris saw nothing wrong when two men raped a woman who was drunk and passed out.

Unfortunately, Doxtator has a history of angry outbursts. I'm extremely disappointed in my council and Confederacy colleagues for accepting Doxtator's profanity and abusive behavior. We hear people always talking about working with a good mind and using good words. Just because I'm outspoken and not afraid to voice my opinion or to ruffle feathers or to hold chief and council accountable and because I say things that people don't like, doesn't give any one the right to

treat me badly.

I do plan on filing a formal complaint against Doxtator's actions but I don't expect any result. I have to file my complaint with General who is Doxtator's supervisor. Because Doxtator was appointed by General as his political advisor, I'm told he doesn't fall under band council's Employment Policy. But Doxtator should have to follow the same rules as every other employee and be under the supervision of SAO Glenn Forrest because his salary is being paid out of band support funding. But when it comes to those kinds of things General makes his own rules.

General doesn't even make Doxtator follow the Dress Code as every other employee has to follow. A while back I asked that Doxtator not wear shorts to council meetings as I felt it was inappropriate dress. General said he would talk to Doxtator. Well guess what? Today, Doxtator not only continues to wear shorts to council meetings but to outside meetings as well. So you can see why I don't expect any results to my formal complaint.

Right now I am burnt out (As one of council's reps at the Douglas Creek negotiating table, I attend numerous meetings outside of my band council meetings), I am

(Continued on page 5)

Deadline looms for land negotiations

Ed Note: This press release was sent out by MPP Toby Barrett's office. August 4, 2006

Calls for details on arbitration process Caledonia—MPP Toby Barrett remains underwhelmed by reports that the land negotiations are yielding "progress".

"Every couple of weeks the Ontario Minister Responsible for Aboriginal Affairs sends a news release or other communication stating that 'progress' is being made," Barrett said. "But we see nothing more than 'symbolic' messaging—we need details of progress."

"With the negotiation deadline set for next Tuesday, August 8, I'm looking forward to learning the details of the proposed arbitration process," Barrett said. "Will the arbitrator focus solely on the occupied site? What about other provincial lands?"

On May 19, The Hamilton Spectator published a website list titled "Compendium of Commitments" dated May 10, between Ontario and the Haudenosaunee Council, including: "If negotiators cannot resolve the Douglas Creek land rights in 90 days, negotiators will agree to an arbitration "or other peaceful process."

This document sets August 8 as the deadline. "Instead of re-establishing the rule of law the province has a proposal to build a fence to hide the problem," Barrett said. "Are the McGuinty Liberals planning to just build a fence anywhere there's a problem? That's weak leadership from Dalton McGuinty and it's time for his approach to this situation and ongoing lawlessness to change."

Toby Barrett

Councillor attacked for questioning political adviser's behaviour

(Continued from page 4)

stressed out and I am tired out and pretty much feeling brain dead. So I'm taking a much-needed rest to refresh not only my mind and body

but my broken spirit.

Since I agreed to turn the lead on Douglas Creek over to the Confederacy and agreed to represent council at the negotiating table, I've

taken quite a beating by some people in the community and at the council table. My morale is at an all time low and I believe to do a good job as a councillor, I must be physically, men-

tally and emotionally prepared to take on the tasks of the job. I wonder now if I was I wrong in bringing Doxtator to task for using the f-word? Maybe I should have sat at

the meeting and ignored Doxtator like everyone else did. At least then I wouldn't be treated as the bad guy. Councillor Helen Miller

Letters: Justice Marshall gets own song from reader

Aug. 8, 2006. Justice David Marshall of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice will reading his "final [solution]" orders to Six Nations over the Douglas Creek Land on Six Nations land at 11:00 am on Tuesday, August 8th. In Judge Marshall's eyes Six Nations are in contempt of court for disobeying his previous orders. The Women Title Holders will be filing their own Cease and Desist order (don't forget to send your letter in). Let's see how Marshall likes having his game of "Blind Man's Buff" thrown in his face. It's time for Marshall to come around to the fact that Six Nations is sovereign. Let's listen to him sing with his own band...

Marshall - "Hit it boys! Chorus: Give the road back, don't gimme your flack no more no more no more no more Give the road back, even though it is yours.

Clan Mothers Clan Mothers don't ya treat me so mean You're the meanest Clan Mammas I ever seen. I guess if you said so I'd have to pack my gown and go!

Chorus Now MaGuinty oh MaGuinty don't ya treat me this way I'm alone with Clan Mammas on Tuesday They know I got no balls My jurisdiction ain't so tall Well I guess if you say so I'll have to pack my gown and go"

Now for the Women Title Holders' Chorus

So you Hit the road, Judge - Don't 'ya come back no more - You ain't got no jurisdiction - We don't wanna see ya no more, no more, no more ... - so take yer gown, Marie Trainer and her medals and go ...

(The court is at 55 Munsee Street North, Cayuga, Ontario, on the Six Nations' unsundered territory on the Haldimand Tract) (Thanks, Vagabond) Kahentintetha Horn

Letters: Caledonia building its own Berlin Wall

To the Province of Ontario and the citizens of Caledonia:

I understand that you are interested in building a wall at the Reclamation site in Caledonia.

I would like to make it known that I would be willing to donate one of my treasured possessions, a piece of the now dismantled Berlin Wall. If you intend to start building Fort Caledonia, then make it strong because the impact it will have, will divide generations to come.

Terrylynn Brant Six Nations, Grand River Territory

Reader says judge creating turmoil

Judge D. Marshall is to blame for all this turmoil being created between Six Nations and Caledonia.

On April 20, 2006, when he gave orders to have our people removed. He should never have tried to use his authority because we do not come under his ruling.

He should have adjourned (or remanded) this case until he knew what was true. We own the land, we have every right to be there. Caledonia people should mind their own business.

We're home on our land and they have no need to come bothering us. - We are only there to make sure they don't come sneaking in to try building again. You make the bed, you lie in it.

Constance Powless Six Nations

A bleak choice for young Indians

Globe and Mail Reprint 03/08

By John Ibbitson

If you're an Indian in your 20s living on a reserve, you need to leave right now.

Pack your bags, say goodbye to your family and friends and get out of there. If you live in Manitoba or Saskatchewan, do not head for Winnipeg or Regina or Saskatoon. Move to Toronto or Ottawa or Montreal. Find a job, any job, then get yourself back in school. This is the only chance you have to rescue what is about to become your wasted life.

Some people are going to find this advice offensive. And it doesn't apply to every native living on every reserve. But this has to be said: We have utterly failed to rescue the latest generation of on-reserve native Canadians. The least we can do is admit this, and urge those who can to save themselves.

This bleak conclusion comes from reading a new study by Michael Mendelson of the Caledon Institute, a social policy think tank. Mr. Mendelson came up with the inspired idea of studying the current education levels for aboriginal Canadians between the ages of 20 and 24 - those status Indians, non-status Indians, Métis and Inuit who should just be completing their education.

The study reveals that, while prospects for aboriginal Canadians living off reserve have improved considerably in many respects, the situation for the 30 per cent of aboriginals living on reserve hasn't improved at all. Every effort over the past generation to raise educational outcomes for on-reserve Indians has been a complete waste of time and money.

Among the general population, only 16 per cent of people between 20 and 24 haven't finished high school. For Indians 20 to 24 living on reserve, that number is 58 per cent. Actually, it's higher, since another 15 per cent have received some postsecondary education, but no certificate. Some portion of that group will certainly consist of young natives who dropped out of high school, eventually enrolled in some training course, but then gave up.

So a large majority of the latest generation of Indians on reserve has failed to complete high school. Most depressing of all, there is no evidence of any improvement between the 1996 and 2001 census.

"What do we suppose these young men and women will do with their lives as they grow older?" Mr. Mendelson writes. "What kind of social cohesion will be possible when the large majority of some segments of society will be excluded from normal economic participation? The only difference between this and the kind of disasters that grab headlines and emergency funds is that it will take longer for the destruction to become obvious."

Off reserve, the news is much better. Young aboriginals living in cities have almost twice the high-school completion rates of those living on reserve (though they are still well behind the general population).

Aboriginal students who do finish high school have the same postsecondary completion rates as the general population (75 per cent). While the average aboriginal income in Regina is only 60 per cent that of the general population (it's 63 per cent in Saskatoon and 66 per cent in Winnipeg), that figure is 80 per cent in Toronto, better than the figure for recent immigrants, while Ottawa comes in at 75 per cent and Montreal at 77 per cent. It's a big risk to leave a reserve, move to the city and start life all over again. Aboriginal urban poverty is a large problem, and anyone who has tried to get an education while holding down a job knows how tough that challenge is.

But for the great majority of young Indians living on a reserve, this is the only realistic choice. The state has failed them, the community has failed them, their parents have failed them, and they have failed themselves.

What a terrible, terrible waste of an entire generation.

Ed Note: John Ibbitson is a regular columnist with the Globe and Mail

MPP Toby Barrett says Court ruling validates Barrett's position on Caledonia

August 8, 2006

Will government comply with Judge's order? - Barrett

Simcoe—"Today's court ruling is further proof that Premier McGuinty condones the suspension of the rule of law" - Barrett

Upon receiving word that Cayuga Court Justice T. David Marshall ordered the suspension of negotiations until the rule of law is restored, MPP Toby Barrett condemned the McGuinty government for condoning the criminal contempt of court.

"John Tory and the entire

Opposition Caucus have been clear that the rule of law must prevail," Barrett said. "Today's court order effectively gives teeth to suggestions we've been giving for weeks."

"Nobody wins when we suspend the rule of law," Barrett continued. "Despite being elected to represent the public interest, the McGuinty government has shown no commitment to upholding this central component of our society."

For months, MPP Toby Barrett government has been negotiating from a position of weakness, by approving the suspension of the rule of law. Barrett, John Tory, and the

Opposition Caucus have repeatedly called on the provincial government to stop rewarding the suspension to the rule of law.

"According to the compendium of commitments reported in the Hamilton Spectator in May, today was the final day of negotiations before going to arbitration," Barrett said. "It's possible that the government will simply substitute arbitration for negotiations, and continue to turn a blind eye to the suspension to the rule of law."

For more information: Toby Barrett: (519) 428-0446 or 1-800-903-8629

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## CAS fund raising for school supplies

The Children's Aid Society Native Services Branch is making back to school a more pleasant experience for underprivileged kids. Thanks to a fundraising barbecue held in conjunction with the Six Nations Fire Department last week, the CAS will use the money to shop for brand new school

supplies for kids whose families can't afford them. "We usually get a lot of families who need things for back to school," says Crystal Doolittle, a CAS resource worker and foster family recruitment officer. The barbecue was part of the CAS's new Backpack Program, which started last year with money donated from Royal Bank. The

fundraising barbecue will be an annual event. Anyone can access the Backpack Program, says Doolittle. Any families that find they can't fit school supplies into their budgets can call and get school supplies through the program. If anyone wants to access the program, they can call the CAS at 445-2247.

## Traditional lifestyle used to fight increasing postpartum depression here

By Donna Duric  
Writer

Cases of postpartum depression are increasing on Six Nations, and the best way to combat the growing trend is to get back to a more traditional lifestyle, says the Six Nations Maternal and Childcare centre.

Kylee Williams, the centre's mental health project coordinator, says

"Baby blues is a mild form of depression," says Williams. "If left untreated, it can develop into depression or extreme psychosis." She says postpartum depression can develop anytime within two years after delivery. Symptoms of the baby blues include persistent sadness and tearfulness, anxiety, irritability, agitation, fatigue, problems with sleep and problems con-

extreme anxiety or agitation, suicidal or homicidal ideation. It affects 1 to 2 new mothers out of every 1000.

"This is very extreme and very dangerous if any mother gets to this point," says Williams. "It requires immediate attention and hospitalization. Being quiet is not going to help."

Karen Williams, a mother of two girls, admits she suffered from postpartum obsessive compulsive disorder after the birth of both her babies. Her first daughter, McAllister Paige, was born premature, and Williams said she constantly worried if the baby was going to survive and would check on her frequently to see if she was still breathing.

"I just thought it was the blues, but

I didn't know how severe it was getting. I have a fear of driving along the water with them. I was always checking on them. I always had to have them in the same room with me."

It took her one year after suffering from the symptoms before she finally told her mother how she was feeling.

"I wouldn't say anything because of the fear my baby would be taken away."

Once she opened up and moved back to the reserve to be closer to her family, she felt better able to cope with the demands of raising her children.

"It's a lot easier when you have family around."

Being close to your family is something traditional teacher Ima

Johnson advocates, and believes it can lessen the chance of postpartum depression developing.

"A long time ago, you didn't hear too much of that because we had a family structure that was really strong. I think we need to start realizing that family is so important. The family is the one who really gives all the support."

Johnson, 66, is the mother of 12 children. Her experience and knowledge in traditional medicines and practices is used by the centre to educate new mothers on how to cope with their new babies.

"As soon as you learn you're pregnant, you should start exercising. While you're pregnant, be active. Think good thoughts and look at nice pictures."



Karen Williams with her two daughters, McAllister Paige, right, and Keegan Gates Williams, front. Williams admits to suffering from postpartum depression when she gave birth to her daughters and is still afraid of going near water with them. (Photo by Donna Duric)

postpartum depression is "fairly common" on Six Nations, and after a string of cases resulted in women taking their own lives, the centre thought it would be good to educate the public on how traditional practices can prevent it from occurring.

On July 26, the centre held a public information session on postpartum depression at the community hall, the same day a United States jury found Andrea Yates, the Texas mother who had drowned her four children in a bathtub while suffering from a severe form of postpartum depression, postpartum psychosis, not guilty by reason of insanity.

Young mothers, midwives, and traditional teacher Ima Johnson listened as Williams explained the harrowing symptoms of a disease that used to be unheard of among aboriginal people, before they lost much of their culture through assimilation practices after European contact.

Postpartum depression used to be called the "baby blues," a broad term used to describe a range of emotions experienced by new mothers following childbirth that prevents them from enjoying their newborn babies.

Today, doctors recognize that the "baby blues" can range in severity, from simple sadness that usually goes away within two weeks of delivery, to an extreme depression that results in psychosis (loss of touch with reality), hallucinations, and delusions.

concentrating. Williams says women suffering from the baby blues are able to ask for help and motivate others around them to get help. Postpartum depression is more serious, she says. The symptoms are similar to the baby blues, but are more pronounced. It produces other symptoms, such as suicidal ideation, hopelessness, feelings of inadequacy as a wife or mother, low level of daily functioning, lack of interest in the baby or self, and fears that if she reveals the symptoms to anyone, her baby will be taken away. Williams says these women do not ask for help and try to hide their symptoms.

Williams says new mothers can also develop postpartum obsessive compulsive disorder, which has the same symptoms as postpartum depression, but also includes obsessive fears about "harming the baby or self, being alone with the baby, driving in a car with the baby, bathing the baby, and being around knives or other potentially dangerous instruments."

It can include mental visions and pictures of being "unable to control something happening to the baby and mental rehearsal of how to respond should something happen to the baby's well-being," and constant checking of things that involve safety, like door locks, the baby monitor, or the baby's heart-beat.

Postpartum psychosis includes symptoms of depression, as well as visual or auditory hallucinations, delusions, despair or elation,



## For each child under six, you will receive \$100 per month.

### But you may need to apply.



The Government of Canada's **Universal Child Care Benefit** came into effect on July 1, 2006. It provides Canadian families with \$100 per month for each child under six.



If you already receive the Canada Child Tax Benefit (CCTB), you will automatically receive the Universal Child Care Benefit. If you are one of the ten percent of families who do not receive the CCTB, you need to complete the CCTB form.



#### It's simple to apply

Log on to [www.universalchildcare.ca](http://www.universalchildcare.ca) and click on the application links. It's that easy. Or, visit your local Service Canada Centre to obtain the form in person. You can also call 1 800 959-2221.

#### You can apply anytime

The first benefit cheques have been mailed. You can apply anytime and receive payments retroactively up to 11 months from your date of application.

This initiative is part of Canada's Universal Child Care Plan which will also support the creation of thousands of real child care spaces through the **Child Care Spaces Initiative**.

For more information, visit the website at [www.universalchildcare.ca](http://www.universalchildcare.ca)



## Winds knock out barn, trees, hydro to southwest corner of Six Nations



Delby Powless starts the clean up after trees were felled in front of his home during the violent wind storm. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Turtle Island News Staff

Wind storm whips through Six Nations. Giant trees of all descriptions were torn in half like kindling. Tents and toys were strewn about like litter as area residents surveyed the damage of a massive wind storm that swept through Six Nations and the surrounding area about 1:30 a.m. Thursday morning. According to Environment Canada, the windstorm was not a tornado, as many had assumed - though wind speeds reached 120km/h. A tornado did touch down in Combermere, Ont., north of Bancroft.

Just as residence were feeling some relief from a 5 day heat wave that swept through the area, the storm forced New Credit to open a 'com-

fort centre' at LSK Elementary school for the Mississaugas to keep cool as the power was out on most of the reserve, the wind storm wreaked a little havoc of its own. At one residence on Hwy. 6, across from Mohawk Garden Market, Sherry and William Truscott's home was slammed by an airborne steel silo which came to rest at their back door, damaging the outside of the house, the dining room floor and sent water streaming into their electrical box.

"It sounded like a freight train or a big truck," said Sherry, who was just about to let her dog out before she went to bed.

"I was just waiting for the rain to stop," said Sherry. But the rain got worse and worse in the following minutes then the silo



A barn on Highway 6, at Fourth Line was knocked down by the powerful winds. (Photo by Emily Bolyea)

hit her home and she screamed for her sleeping husband.

"It was a big boom," said Sherry. "The crystal chandelier was shaking really badly, then we realized there was a silo on the back of our house."

The silo came from the Henderson Farm beside the Truscott's.

The strong winds pushed their barn filled with farming equipment and tools to the ground like twigs leav-

ing a heaping mess to be cleaned up during the Civic Holiday weekend.

"We have a disaster," said Diane Henderson.

"It happens," said Mike. "You never know, it could happen again."

The Henderson's have only lived at the residence since October 2005. The barn beams landed on the Mike Henderson's truck and nine

huge shade trees quickly became next years' firewood.

Downed power lines on First, Second and Third lines kept Hydro One busy.

Cec and Judy's Gas Bar on First Line was covered with debris from the night's destruction and the home beside the business was victim to a split shade tree and fallen wires.



## Pour chaque enfant de moins de six ans, vous recevrez 100 \$ par mois.

### Mais vous devez peut-être en faire la demande.



La **Prestation universelle pour la garde d'enfants** du gouvernement du Canada est entrée en vigueur le 1<sup>er</sup> juillet 2006. Elle permet aux familles canadiennes de recevoir 100 \$ par mois pour chaque enfant de moins de six ans.



Si vous recevez déjà la Prestation fiscale canadienne pour enfants (PFCE), vous obtiendrez automatiquement la Prestation universelle pour la garde d'enfants. Cependant, si vous faites partie du 10 % des familles qui ne reçoivent pas la PFCE, vous devez remplir le formulaire de la PFCE afin de recevoir la nouvelle prestation.



#### C'est facile de vous inscrire

Visitez le site [www.gardedenfants.ca](http://www.gardedenfants.ca) et cliquez sur les liens pour obtenir le formulaire. C'est facile ! Vous pouvez également passer au centre de Service Canada de votre localité pour obtenir le formulaire en personne, sinon téléphoner au 1 800 959-3376.

#### Inscrivez-vous en tout temps

Les premiers chèques ont été postés. Cependant, vous pouvez remplir la demande à votre convenance et recevoir les prestations jusqu'à 11 mois rétroactivement à partir de la date de demande.

Cette initiative fait partie du Plan universel pour la garde d'enfants du Canada, qui consiste également à créer des milliers de places en garderie par l'entremise de l'Initiative sur les places en garderie.

Pour en savoir plus, visitez le site [www.gardedenfants.ca](http://www.gardedenfants.ca)

## Audit late, no finance director

By Donna Duric  
Writer

Six Nations band council is going into its eighth month without a finance director, and it doesn't expect to have one until at least early September, says Senior Administrative Officer Glenn Forest.

"We haven't gotten anyone that's suitable," says Forest, who is currently the acting finance director. "We're still negotiating it. I'm hopeful we'll have one by September."

In January, former finance director Tom Darnay resigned his position to work at the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation (NAAF), headed by former band council Chief Roberta Jamieson, that had just moved its offices onto Six Nations after Christmas.

Since then, band council has been advertising a position for a new finance director, but has had trouble filling the role.

Forest says it's hard to find people in the finance industry who have experience dealing with First Nations finances.

"That's one of the problems with hiring a finance director. For First Nations auditing, it's complex."

Band council is just about to complete its annual audit, although they'll be a little late this year. Normally, says Forest, they have to finish it by the end of July, but this

year, it will be completed by the middle of this month.

"We're sound," says Forest. "We're in a really good place with the amount of money we handle."



Glenn Forest

Six Nations band council receives \$60 million a year in federal funding. Every year, it must undergo an audit to ensure it is not running in a deficit of more than eight per cent; otherwise, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada takes third party control of the band's finances.

Forest said band council has been able to manage its finances at a basic level since Darnay's departure, but they need a finance director to do more complex financial planning and strategizing.

"It is a priority. We do need one. It's nice because they can strategize and plan. It's important to have someone in there with a design," for financial planning.

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# SPORTS

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## It's all 'fore' charity - Dreamcatcher Golf Classic

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter

The First Annual Dreamcatcher Fund Golf Classic took place Friday at the Greens at Renton with 33 eager teams, hitting the greens - all 'fore' charity.

The 4-person scramble got off to a shot-gun start at 10:30a.m. "It went really well," said Tammy Point, secretary of the Dreamcatcher

Fund. "We filled up on teams." The popularity of the first-time tournament is attributed to the participants and business, most of which are benefitted either directly or indirectly from the Dreamcatcher Fund. The Arrows Express Jr. A lacrosse team, the Six Nations Minor Hockey Association and the Archery Club were all on board to support the organization that sup-



Nice and Easy. Golfers perfected their skills all in the name of charity Friday at the First Annual Dreamcatcher Fund Golf Classic held at the Greens at Renton (Photos by Jim C. Powless)

ports so many on Six Nations. "It was a good cross section of people," said Darryl Hill manager of the generous organization. Winners of the tournament came from both the men's and mixed divisions. Bill Monture, John Monture Jr., Chuck Monture and Mike Fraser of Mohawk Flooring drove their way to first place in the men's division of the new tournament. The Woodsmen won second place for the men with team members Rodd Squire, Brad Froman, Christian Shognosh and Craig Bomberry putting for the team. Third place winner of the men's division was the Archery Club, one of Six Nations newest sporting clubs. Archery Club team members were Wayne Martin, Bryan Miller, Mike Montour and Tom Montour. In the mixed division, Team Birdie came in first consisting of Lindsay Squire, Cecil Hill, Chad Styres and Julie VanEvery. In second place,

Erlinds took the silver with Missy Davey, Mike Davey, Earl Hill and Lindsay Hill on board for the team. And Team Ron took third spot with Becky Bomberry, Robert Bomberry, Catherine Cornelius and Ron Robert on the team. The tournament offered extra goals for players to shoot for, including the longest drive for both men and women as well as closest to the pin for men and women. Winner of the longest drive contest for the women was Rochelle Debassige and for the men it was Scott Hill. Derrick 'Seabass' Anderson, Darren Thomas, Tom Montour and Ken Hill were the top four winners for the men and Rochelle Debassige, Jacki Martin, Christina Halladay and Kathy Jamieson won for the women. And while everyone wins when the proceeds go to charity, the prize table, filled with donations from local businesses meant everyone

had a chance to walk home with something fabulous and tangible. "We got a lot of good feedback," said Point. "Especially about the prize table." Prizes ranged from restaurant gift certificates to camping supplies to electronics. The Dreamcatcher Fund celebrated its two years of existence on August 6<sup>th</sup> and has helped fund hundreds of young First Nations youth, under 25 from all across Ontario. "Our main priority is youth and families in need," said Hill. Approximately \$4000 was raised from the tournament fees and donations and all proceeds will go back into the Dreamcatcher Fund which receives over 100 applicants monthly and distributes approximately \$2 million per year. "If we didn't help, kids wouldn't be able to participate in higher level sports - it's quite expensive at higher levels," said Hill. "Sport is important in the development of our youth to use later in life." The Dreamcatcher Fund prides itself at being the first aboriginal charitable organization to donate funds directly to Aboriginal youth organizations. By the way Team Turtle, well we took a trophy as well...



Practice makes perfect. A few practice putts puts everyone in good spirits.

### SIX NATIONS PARKS & RECREATION AUGUST 9<sup>TH</sup> - AUGUST 15<sup>TH</sup> 2006

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<b>MAIN DIAMOND</b>	OHSWEKEN REDMEN VS INNERKEP 7:15 PM	AQUIRT BOYS VS NEW DUNDÉE 6 - 8 PM	SQUIRT BOYS OR PLAYOFFS (TENTATIVE) 6 - 8 PM	BANTON GIRLS 10-12 PM Prac	OLD BUZZARDS VS BUCKS 10-12 PM	LASSIE GIRLS #2 8-10 PM Prac	ATOM GIRLS 6 - 8 PM
	OHSWEKEN REDMEN VS INNERKEP 9:15 PM	SN STORM VS TOWNSEND 8-10 PM		SQUIRT BOYS 12 - 2 PM Prac		MIDGETJR GIRLS VS PORT DOVER 8-10 PM	BANTON GIRLS VS ONIEDA 8-10 PM
<b>DIAMOND NO.2</b>	ATOM GIRLS #1(T) VS HAGERSVILLE 6 - 8 PM	LASSIE GIRLS #1 6 - 8 PM game			LASSIE GIRLS #2 9 - 10:00 AM Prac LASSIE GIRLS #1 10 - 11:30 AM Prac PEEWEE GIRLS 12 AM - 2 PM Prac ATOM BOYS 2 - 4 PM Prac	TYKE DESTROYERS VS JARVIS 6 - 8 PM Prac	ATOM GIRLS 6 - 8 PM Prac PEEWEE GIRLS 8 - 10 PM Prac
<b>GAYLORD</b>	Harm Schiltz & Sons Limited started construction on July 26, 2006. They expect to be completed by September 28th, pending any unforeseen construction delays. This includes the curing of the refrigeration slab, also known as the rink floor. The slab must be cured (untouched) for a minimum of 28 days. Ice will be installed beginning on September 29th. It is expected that the Arena will be open to the public on Tuesday, October 10, 2006, pending any unforeseen construction delays. If you have any questions please contact Cheryl M. Henhawk, Director of Recreation at 445-4311.						
<b>COMMUNITY HALL</b>		Cancer Support Group (Sports Day) 6:30 - 8:30 pm	Spirit of the Youth (Main Hall / Kitchen) 6-10 pm	Moccasin Marathoners (Main Hall / Kitchen) 4 - 9 pm			

FOR INFORMATION CALL 519-445-4311

LET'S BE ACTIVE - is offered to youth aged 5-7. It will provide them with the opportunity to participate in activities, provide fitness opportunities in a positive atmosphere and create new friendships! Transportation is available. Register at Six Nations Parks & Recreation: Monday, August 14 to Friday, September 1, 2006, from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. Monday to Friday. We will not be accepting late registration. Limited space available. For more information please contact Charie Hill 519-445-4311 ext. 29.

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## 17 DAYS til the Minto Cup

Did you know????? The Minto Cup was donated by Governor General Lord Minto on May 31 1909 for competition among the lacrosse teams in the

Dominion of Canada. The amateur status of the competition continued until 1904. The first Minto Cup game was played between the Capitals of Ottawa and Cornwall in

1901. This year is the first year the championship has been contested between three provincial champi-

ons and a host team. The format will be shifted to a Memorial Cup/NCAA type format with a round robin and a one game final - winner take all.

## SN TYKE 1 TEAM WINS ZONE 9 CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Six Nations Tyke 1 team has had an awesome season winning all but four games the entire year. "They're a pretty good group of guys," said Greg Longboat, coach of the Tyke 1 team. Longboat says the boys have played good, skilled lacrosse all season long and the Six Nations boys stand out in the crowd. "They catch and pass a little better (than other Tyke teams)," said Longboat, who explains that the boys practice a great deal at home, giving them the upper hand when it comes to passing and catching. The Tyke 1 style of lacrosse has all players on the floor working on defense and offense. "They all have a job on the floor whether they score, or if someone else scores." The team already has the title of Milton Maverick Minor Lacrosse Association 2006 Invitational Tournament Tyke Champions under their belt as well as the Zone 9

Division Champions. The team has enjoyed great success even though their goalie broke his foot at the beginning of the season, after the signing deadline. Longboat called up Warren VanLoon, who was on the house league, to come and play for the winning team and VanLoon has done an outstanding job representing his team. On Wednesday the Six Nations Tyke 1 box lacrosse team won the zone 9 championships against a tough Burlington team. The Tykes started off the game slowly notching one goal in the first period by future lacrosse super-star Tehoka Nanticoke-Hill, assisted by Justin Martin. In the second, the local boys rallied for three more goals, battling the wicked heat. Jerry Staats, this weeks player of the week, scored the first goal, assisted by Davin Whitlow and Nanticoke-Hill. Wesley Whitlow stepped up to



The Six Nations Tyke 1 lacrosse team has won the Milton Invitational and the Zone 9 Championships. The talented team also played this week at the Ontario finals in Whitby. (Submitted Photo)

launch two heaters from Jeremy Bomberry and Staats pushing the Six Nations boys ahead 4-2 at the end of the second. "I think the heat affected them more than our guys," said Greg Longboat, coach of the Tyke 1 team. By the end of the third period Six

Nations had scored three more goals while holding Burlington to just one goal in the period. Goal scorers were Nanticoke-Hill (2) and Martin with assists from Sidney Powless, Travis Longboat and Shane Henry. The young athletes from Six Nations won the game and zone 9

champion bragging rights. Final score was 7-3. This week the team has been participating in the Ontario finals, though results were not in by press time. Watch Turtle Island next week for results.

## Pro golfer Tooshkenig will host golf clinic for youth

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter

Wahta Springs is hosting a free junior golf clinic at Styres Driving Range August 16-18 and will feature First Nations pro-golfer Steve Tooshkenig of Walpole Island offering experienced instructions. The clinic is offered to boys and girls 6-18 years of age with three age-groups and three divisions available. The one-hour first session for the youngest players will offer basic instruction to the less experienced golfers. The second session for kids 10-13 will offer instructions on finding the perfect swing and keeping the game fun. The third session is offered to the oldest golfers, aged 13-18, for in-depth technical training focussing on specialty shots. All golfers will all receive one-on-one instruction. Thanks to names like Tiger Woods, the popularity of golf is increasing and according to Tooshkenig, what you learn from golf can take you far in life. "There are so many opportunities golf can provide," said Tooshkenig. Athletes who show promise and skill can tantalize scouts from various Universities and Colleges across Canada and the U.S.A and earn scholarships, travel the world and meet new and interesting people. And according to Tooshkenig the skills polished on the golf course transfer to the business world.

"Golf teaches discipline, preparation and leadership in the community."

It also teaches respect and good manners, as well as the importance of being on time. The 29 year-old golf-pro says the sport has opened many doors for him and has given him the opportunity to travel and meet new people. Tooshkenig's most recent appearance on the PGA tour took him to the Michigan Open which couldn't

finish due to a death in the family, but at Traverse City he finished 70<sup>th</sup> out of 250 golfers. "Native kids can look up to me," said Tooshkenig.

"When you feel comfortable you're more apt to want to learn."

The golf pro says he was able to learn from other Native golfers and hopes to inspire young athletes, as he was inspired by his instructors. Tooshkenig, who is the representative for the East Coast for the First Nations Golf Association (FNGA),



Pro golfer and golf advocate Steve Tooshkenig will be the star instructor next week at Wahta Springs' Jr. Golf Clinic set at Styres Bros. Driving Range. (Photo by Emily Bolyea-Kyere)

was an organizing member of the Junior golf competitions at the North American Indigenous games in Denver, Colorado this year. He was very proud to see so many young Native people enjoying the sport of golf as there were 190 competitors from all over North America. "They were all dressed in team attire, little kids holding gold, silver and bronze medals - it was beautiful." Currently Tooshkenig is taking his love of the game to various First Nations reserves where he teaches the fundamentals of the sport as he's doing for Six Nations

## Iroquois Lacrosse Arena SCHEDULE

August 9<sup>th</sup>, 2006 to August 15<sup>th</sup>, 2006

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Arrows 8:15am-8:45am (Banquet Hall)	Arrows 8:15-8:45am (Banquet Hall)	Arrows 8:15-8:45am (Banquet Hall)	Available for rent	Arrows 10am - 12pm	Arrows 8:15-8:45am (Banquet Hall)	Arrows 8:15am-8:45am (Banquet Hall)
Arrows 9am-1:30pm	Arrows 9am-1:30pm	Arrows 9am-1:30pm		Arizona Sting 12pm - 5:30pm	Arrows 9am-1:30pm	Arrows 9am-1:30pm
Arrows Vs Peterborough (Playoffs) 8:30pm	Minor Lacrosse 5pm-7pm	Arrows 9am-1:30pm		Arrows Vs Peterborough (Playoffs) 7pm	Arrows 9am-1:30pm	Arrows 7pm - 9pm
	Arrows 7pm - 9pm		Floor Rentals are \$100.00 per hour			Banquet Hall rentals are \$35.00 per hour

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We would like to congratulate the Six Nations Sting for making it to the final round in their first season...  
**Good Job Guys**

# Straight shooting Arrows hit Ontario finals

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter  
They did it again! For the third year in a row the Six Nations Arrows Express have made it to the Ontario finals. The first playoff appearance came, in 2004. Last year saw the hometown boys make it to the Minto Cup finals where faulty refereeing and questionable

won two rounds. We haven't reached our goal." And according to Arrows fans, the team is destined for another win. "They're going all the way," says L.A. Martin. "Providing we have good refereeing." Last year, in game seven of the championship game the Arrows and Burnaby were neck and neck the

The goal, which would have won the Arrows the game and the championships was not counted by referees, who claimed the Arrows Express player in the crease erased the goal. The final minutes were played out and the period ended with both teams tied. In what was thought by Arrows

The home team ended the first period 2-1. Both teams traded goals in the second period but Six Nations finished a head in the third after Craig Point, who also had one assist in the game, nailed his second goal of the night. Other Six Nations points were earned by Cody Jacobs (1g, 1a), Cody Jamieson (1g, 1a), Jon Williams (1g), Keegan Hill (1g), Hughie Johnson (2a), Kent Squires-Hill (1a), Dave Lomas (1a), Jerome Thompson (1a) and Corbyn Tao (1a).

Game four in Orangeville was witnessed by over 100 dedicated Arrows fans who just can't get enough of their boys. The Arrows entered the game ahead 3 games to 1. A win shot the Arrows to the Ontario finals, a loss kept the Northmen alive and forced a game 5. Unfortunately, the Arrows sweep was interrupted by a driven Orangeville team who kept themselves alive by outscoring the Arrows Express 11-8. Although Six Nations notched the first two goals of the game, their lead was short-lived as the Northmen finished the period ahead 3-2.

you're-sixth-and -we're-first kind of style. The win came at the I.L.A Friday night in front of a house-full of adoring fans. The Arrows looked in top form as they controlled the ball for most of the game. At the end of the first period the Arrows Express were ahead 4-2 and 8-3 at the end of the second.

The Arrows won the game with a commanding 11-4 final. Lee Thomas, who has been idle for four games played game five with gusto. "Lee's a great young man when he's sitting," said Chrysler. Thomas sat out for the first four games against Orangeville to make room for Corey Stringer, who was picked up from Mississauga, in order to get enough games under his belt. Point getters were Lee Thomas (3g), Cody Jacobs (2g, 3a) Cody Jamieson (2g, 1a), Dave Lomas (1g, 2a), Hughie Johnson (1g, 2a), Isaiah Kicknosway-Loucks (1g, 2a), Jerome Thompson (1g, 1a), Jon Williams (2a), Tory Gardner (2a), Kent Squire-Hill (1a), Craig Point (1a) and Sid Smith (1a). With the win, the Arrows will battle



Arrows Express #23 Jerome Thompson goes in for a shot during Ontario Lacrosse Association's Jr. A semi-finals against the Orangeville Northmen. (Photos by Emily Bolyea-Kyere)

decisions rammed the Arrows to second place behind Burnaby, B.C. "It's an old hat," says Randy Chrysler, head coach of the Arrows Express Jr. A team. "Our big goal is to win the Minto Cup. We've only

entire game. In the final minutes the Arrows scored. At the same time another Arrow was in the crease, after a hearty check from behind by a Burnaby player.

Express and their fans, to be a sudden death overtime, Six Nations scored in the final minutes of the game. Much of the Six Nations community watched the match, which took place in Burnaby, at the I.L.A on massive screens provided by the team.

The Arrows persevered and continued to play hard holding Burnaby to just one goal in the period. With both teams holding equal points at the end of the over-time period, the battle continued - this time in sudden death.

To beef-up their offense, Six Nations pulled the goalie, which led to a instant win for the Minto hosts. "It still haunts ya," says Sherwin Thomas. After a winter of thinking about the Arrows unexpected loss, the team has come back with vengeance, finishing first in the league (Orangeville finished 6th).

The Six Nations team has been on fire ever since and this week have pulled themselves closer to the Minto Cup championships. The Six Nations Arrows Express have whipped another playoff hopeful in their quest for the ultimate lacrosse honour offered by the Ontario Lacrosse Association - the Minto Cup.

The Jr. A lacrosse stars won best of seven series against Orangeville in five games. The Arrows were on their way to a sweep of the series, but a 11-8 loss in Orangeville Thursday night forced a fifth game.

Three games have been played since press time last week. Six Nations hosted the Northmen Tuesday night in game three as the Arrows fought hard to take the match-up with a 6-4 win.



Arrows Express #88 Cody Jamieson gets tied up in Northmen. During the semi-final playoff against Orangeville.

Orangeville added a handful of goals in the second and continued their momentum until late in the third when Six Nations scored the final three goals of the game. Hughie Johnson led Arrows Express scoring with three goals and one assist. Other points came from Jerome Thompson (2g), Tory Gardner (1g, 1a), Cory Stinger (1g), Jon Williams (1g), Kent Squire-Hill (3a), Cody Jamieson (3a), Dave Lomas (2a), Corbyn Tao (2a), Chris Courtney (1a), Sid Smith (1a), Cody Jacobs (1a) and Isaiah Kicknosway-Loucks.

the Peterborough Lakers, who defeated Whitby in their playoff series. Because the Arrows Express are hosting the Minto Cup and have a guaranteed spot in Minto Cup playoffs, both Six Nations and Peterborough will compete for the coveted trophy, along with soon-to-be-determined- teams from Alberta and B.C. The Arrows Express meets Peterborough tonight (Wednesday) at the I.L.A at 8:30 p.m., Friday in Peterborough at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

But the Six Nations Arrows Express delivered in game five, juicing the Orangemen 11-4, in a remember,

# LOYAL ARROWS FANS TRAVEL IN STYLE

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter



An excited batch of Arrows Express fans travel in luxury to game four in Orangeville. The Arrows lost the battle but won the war the following night at the I.L.A. (Photo by Emily Bolyea-Kyere)

Arrows Express fans could be the luckiest bunch in the world. Not only is their favourite Jr. A lacrosse team heavy favourites to win the Ontario Championships, but team management has gone above and beyond ensuring Six Nations is right there with the Arrows as they make their way to the Minto Cup.

The team organized fan busses to Kitchener-Waterloo during the first round of playoffs and continued to pack the 47 luxury travel busses during the Orangeville series.

Thursday night a hoard of orange-clad fans swarmed the parking lot at Oshweken Speedway where they waited patiently to ride the big bus to witness, what could have been the fourth of a four game sweep to win the semi-finals against Orangeville - though the series was forced to game five by a desperate

Northmen team who won the match 11-8. Dozens of fans loaded the busses

while others, who didn't sign-up for the bus before-hand hoped open seats would be available...of

course, there weren't. The fan busses are free for Arrows supporters.

"I think it's great," said L.A. Martin. "It's just like the big time."

The Arrows, like the 'big time' lacrosse teams have a loyal following, a grueling workout schedule which leads to the skills needed to amaze just about anyone. The result - a huge demand to see Arrows Express games.

"I never miss a game," said Rita Monture.

Last year, during playoffs, the Arrows sent four bus loads of fans to Orangeville, but this year the opposing team put a cap on the number of busses of fans allowed to attend the game.

"Orangeville limited us to two busses," said Trish Jamieson, who readily volunteers her time for the team.

"We packed the arena last year." This year, to make way for more

Orangeville fans, only two busses left from Six Nations.

But that didn't stop Six Nations residents who didn't get a seat on the bus from following the fan bus to Orangeville.

But the bus has its benefits for the fans and their Arrows. "It's a long way to travel," said Sherwin Thomas, who enjoys taking in a movie on the way to the game while reclining his seat in the air conditioned vessel. For the Arrows, the cheers and encouraging words their followers scream from the stands add new energy to the team.

"It jacks them up when they hear the fans," said Martin. "And it keeps the refs honest".

The Arrows Express plan to organize more busses to their next playoff destination.

But will they take four busses to Whitby?

"If they'll let us," said Jamieson.

## ILA EXPANSION WILL BE READY FOR MINTO CUP DESPITE SETBACKS FROM WIND STORM

By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter

The Iroquois Lacrosse Arena has the best reputation of any lacrosse venue in Ontario and the multi-million dollar facility will be ready for the Minto Cup when playoffs start on August 26th despite damage and inconvenience caused by a wicked wind storm that hit Six Nations Wednesday night.

"We're going to make it, no problem," says Dave Zanon project manager, whose workers lost all power after the storm due to

downed power lines. Fortunately the site was supplied with a jumbo generator allowing 'business as usual'.

The I.L.A, host of the Jr. A lacrosse championships - the Minto Cup, was requested to add more seats for the Nationally televised event.

Phase One, as the project is affectionately known, involves extended bleacher seating and new dressing rooms in time for the Minto Cup.

In order for Six Nations' Minto bid to be accepted, Curt Styres and Delby Powless Sr. agreed to put in more seats, increasing seating from

1700 to 2100 people. Standing room will hold 300 people, bringing the maximum spectator capacity to 2400 people.

The two new dressing rooms are expected to be finished this week and workers are currently painting the seats and putting numbers on them.

Delby Powless Sr., co-owner of the I.L.A, expects everything needed for the Minto Cup, to be finished by midweek next week, just in time for the Canadian Jr. A lacrosse Championships.

"Really most it will be ready by the

(August 23rd," he said. "Everything will be ready for the Minto Cup."

This week the driveway leading up to the building from Second Line will be paved, along with approximately half of the parking lot.

"We've got everything on track and ready to go. We've got lots of guys working lots of hours."

One other requirement the I.L.A agreed to fulfill in time for the Minto Cup, is high speed internet connection.

The tower was put up early last week, only to be blown down by the

wind storm but Powless Sr. says a new tower will have to be installed. This will be the first time the National championships will be held in Six Nations and lacrosse lovers will revel at the building. Zanon says the "state of the art facility" is "an incredible building." Plans for adding a hockey rink beside the lacrosse arena are currently underway and the new grand entrance which will be between the two buildings should be completed in about two months.

## Player of the Week

Eight year old Jerry Staats has been selected as Turtle Island's player of the week.



The amazingly dedicated athlete has impressed his coach with his passion and sincere dedication. "He comes to play hard, every time," said Greg Longboat, coach of the Tyke team.

The young defensive player has been playing lacrosse since he was 3 years old, and until this year when his school bus was late from a class trip, he hadn't missed a game or practice in five years.

Jerry says the reason he never misses a game or practice is simply because he likes the sport of lacrosse.

In school, Jerry received top honours in his class proving his ability to focus on and off the lacrosse floor. Jerry's favourite lacrosse players are Cody Jamieson and Kent Squire-Hill of the Six Nations Arrows Express and Mark Steinhuis of the Buffalo Bandits.

Player of the week is chosen by the players' coaches. Player of the week is sponsored by Powless Lacrosse Store.

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(Wednesday, Thursday, Friday)  
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<p><b>Ages 6 - 9</b> 10:00 am - 11:00 am (20 players maximum) One group will meet on 16, 17, 18th @ 10:00 am. 3 sessions in total.</p>	<p><b>Ages 10 - 13</b> 11:00 am - 12:00 am (20 players maximum) One group will meet on 16, 17, 18th @ 11:00 am. 3 sessions in total.</p>	<p><b>Ages 13 - 18</b> 12:00 am - 1:00 pm (20 players maximum) One group will meet on 16, 17, 18th @ 12:00 pm. 3 sessions in total.</p>
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<p><b>First Session Introduction</b> Golfing 101 Opportunities for Junior Golfers One on One Teaching</p>	<p><b>Second Session Technique</b> Fundamentals of a sound golf swing Keeping the game simple and fun One on One Teaching</p>	<p><b>Third Session In-depth Technique</b> Slice, Hook, Draw Specialty Shots: Lob shot-knock down-punch shot, etc.</p>
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To register call: 905-765-9858. Access to golf clubs? Lunch & water will be provided.

# Dining Guide

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Dreamcatcher Fund director Steve Williams helped organize this year's first tournament.



Julie VanEvery takes a swing.



Steve Williams with Men's first place team: Mike Fraser, Chuck Monture, John Monture Jr. & Bill Monture



Volunteers including Dreamcatcher Fund Director Ava Hill welcome golfers organize



The Picturesque Greens of Renton Golf Club housed this years event.

### Mens Division

- 1st Place** - Mohawk Flooring: Bill Monture, John Monture Jr., Chuck Monture & Mike Fraser
- 2nd Place** - The Woodsmen: Rodd Squire, Brad Froman, Christian Shognosh, Craig Bomberry
- 3rd Place** - Archery Club: Wayne Martin, Bryan Miller, Mike Montour & Tom Montour

### Mixed Division

- 1st Place** - Team Birdie - Lindsay Squire, Cecil Hill, Chad Styres & Julie VanEvery
- 2nd Place** - Erlinds - Missy Davey, Mike Davey, Earl Hill & Lindsay Hill
- 3rd Place** - Team Ron - Becky Bomberry, Robert Bomberry, Catherine Cornelius & Ron Roberts
- Longest Drive Mens** - Scott Hill
- Longest Drive Womens** - Rochelle Debassige
- Closest to the Pin Mens** - Derrick "Seabass" Anderson  
- Darren Thomas  
- Tom Montour  
- Ken Hill
- Closest to the Pin Womens** - Rochelle Debassige  
- Jacki Martin  
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- Kathy Jamieson

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THE 650 MILE RUN STARTED IN ONONDAGA AND FINISHED IN AKWESASNE

# Sting nab silver in Sr. B Can/Am lacrosse league

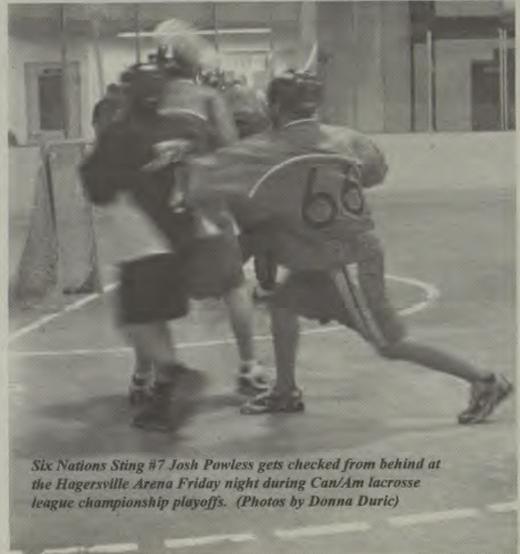
By Emily Bolyea-Kyere  
Sports Reporter

The Six Nations Sting finished their inaugural season Sunday with a loss to the Onondaga Red Hawks while battling for Can/Am league champions this weekend. The mighty Sting, who were crowned division champions just a couple of weeks ago were defeated by the Onondaga Red Hawks four games to one in the best of seven series for league title and a ticket to

again," said Miller, who sees a big difference in his players performance when they aren't at home." To me the atmosphere is there," said Miller. Game four, a must-win situation for the Sting was a great game, with the Sting at the top of their game. The Sting came out shooting, rallying for five goals in the first period alone. In the second the Sting's defense held-tight keeping Onondaga to just



Sting #10 Shawn Garlow covers his man as a Sting team mate gets checked from behind.



Six Nations Sting #7 Josh Powless gets checked from behind at the Hagersville Arena Friday night during Can/Am lacrosse league championship playoffs. (Photos by Donna Duric)

league title and the Six Nations Sting came second in their first year as a Senior B franchise, under direction of a coach who has never coached on the Sr. B circuit before. "It was really great," said Miller. "Everyone got along well." Miller said some of the men were upset at the loss. "They worked hard! There's no shaking your head at this team," said Miller. Dedication on the team was among the highest in any franchise with 25-30 men showing up at each practice. On top of that, the men are quick and full of endurance, thanks to a practice program filled with running. "I told them at the beginning of the season, people are going to run with us." The result was a team filled with iron men with players admitting they are in the best shape of their lives.

play in the President's Cup. Last weekend the Sting travelled to Onondaga for a double-header weekend. The Red Hawks offense had no troubles finding the net resulting in Onondaga winning both games. Game three, originally scheduled at the I.L.A., the Sting's home turf. But, due to schedule conflicts with the Six Nations Arrows Express the Sting flew to Hagersville Arena for Friday's game, which resulted in another loss. "It was nothing major, we didn't give up. We just could catch any breaks," said Bryan Miller, head coach of the Sting. The Sting got off to a strong start scoring the first two goals of the game, but the Red Hawks held the team scoreless for 15 minutes before another Sting goal found the net. The Red Hawks came out flapping in the second and ended the period ahead 8-7. Six Nations battled hard in the third, but Onondaga came out two points in front, winning the game 11-9. "We didn't have our home floor

one goal in the period, while Sting offense notched another three goals. By the end of the third period the Six Nations Sting won the game 10-7. "Carl Miller came up really big and played an awesome game," said Miller who says fans commented on the outstanding performance in net. After the game, the team loaded their vehicles and travelled to Onondaga, where they arrived at 3:00 a.m. The men caught a few Z's before playing the final game Sunday. But Six Nations couldn't create the magic they did on Saturday at the I.L.A. "We had our chances," said Miller. "We played well the whole series." The Red Hawks started their rally in the first period finishing ahead 3-1. In the second the both teams played an even game with Six Nations nailing one more goal than Onondaga, ending the period with a score of 5-4 for Onondaga. The Red Hawks shut-out the Sting in the first period, sealing the fate of the team. Onondaga won the

The league-title loss is just a minor setback for the team, who plans to straighten-out their roster by May of next year instead of waiting for the July signing deadline. "It will be a different story next

year," said Miller. "We'll what everyone' got."

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# Fort Erie's cozy little pow wow is growing



Shawl dancer moves light as a feather. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)

By E.J. Gooder  
Niagara reporter

It's the dog-days-of-summer and the pow wow trail is still in full swing as the aroma of fry bread and the sweet fragrance of strawberry juice filled the air at the 13th annual Rekindling our Fires Pow Wow held August 5th and 6th at the Fort Erie Native Friendship Centre. The annual event was bitter sweet as the native community mourned and honoured Harry Hill a long time volunteer and advocate in the native community. Hill succumbed

to pancreatic cancer on Solidarity Day leaving a big hole in the native community on both sides of the manmade border. An honour song was performed for Hill after the pageantry of the Grand Entry and his family received condolences in the sacred circle.

More than 200 people braved the heat and humidity to attend the two-day event and they weren't disappointed as the colourful, regalia; clad dancers danced to the sound of drum groups, such as the Steel Town Singers. Although, a

slight breeze was wafting through the trees it still was very hot and people gathered under the lush pine trees seeking shelter from the heat and humidity. The family of Keith Thomas a Mohawk of the Turtle Clan from Fort Erie said he and his family have been coming to the pow wow for years. Looking down at his daughter, he said, Larissa (9) would be performing a shawl dance.

Nestled among the pine trees booths displayed a variety of crafts including beautiful, feather earrings, exquisite, bead work and yummy - yummy native food - love those Indian tacos. George Doxtator (14) of Six Nations was selling an assortment of baked goods including, donuts, Indian cookies and scones all made from family recipes. George said he applied for a \$500 grant from Two Rivers Community Development Centre for a youth, summer project. George said he has been busy, with calls for his home baked goods and has earned about \$600 since the beginning of the summer, when he first start up his Rollies business. Smiling, Betts Doxtator said he decided to call his business Rollies because of the rolling pins he uses to make his yummy treats. Looking at her son, while he sells a customer some cookies, she said, she was very proud of him because he's shy and this "project has brought him out of his shell."

George's Indian cookies were especially yummy because they are light, soft and sweet and were just great with a frosty glass of fresh, squeezed lemonade. Besides yummy, native foods, 50/50 draws and crafts, the fun continued on into the late afternoon as everyone was welcomed to join in a variety of dances, such as a potato dance and drew lots of laughter from everyone. Laughter mingled with the yummy aromas and drifted above the crowd as the traditional Rekindling Our Fires Pow Wow came to an end for yet another year.



Lots of laughter doing a two-step dance. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)



Dancing to the beat of the drum without skipping a beat.



Little dancers show their steps at the powwow.



Don't drop the potato.

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Seniors could be getting extra money for social outings

Band council has applied to Social Development Canada for \$25,000 for Long Term Care's New Horizons for

Seniors Program. The New Horizons program organizes activities for Six Nations seniors such as the annual fish

fry and strawberry socials held at the community hall every spring and summer.

\$\$\$

# Casino Rama, Chiefs of Ontario may give it up

(Continued from front)

province's 132 First Nations communities out of Casino Rama.

Giving up Casino Rama, Ontario First Nations Partnership Ltd., team negotiator Gord Peters told a small crowd of Six Nations people last Thursday could mean as much as \$115 million annually distributed to Ontario First Nations, compared to the current \$55 million.

The OFNLP expects to have the deal ratified by the end of the year, the deadline when negotiators will meet with the province for approval.

Mnjikaning First Nations, where Casino Rama is located, received 35 per cent of the Casino's profits and 65 per cent distributed to the province's remaining First Nations.

Mnjikaning and the Ontario Chiefs are caught up in a legal battle that hinges on who owns the casino.

Negotiator and representative for the Independent First Nations, Steve Williams says although the Chiefs of Ontario, which represent all the First Nations in Ontario, paid \$160 million to build the casino, Mnjikaning insists it's their casino because it's located on their land.

"Mnjikaning wants us out of there," said Steve Williams at a meeting held at the community hall last Wednesday.

Williams is the OFNLP vice-president and sits on the five-member team negotiating the deal. Elected Chief Dave General facilitated the meeting.

Casino Rama profits get distributed to First Nations to help pay for initiatives in the areas of community development, health, education, economic development, and culture. The Six Nations Community Hall, and Six Nations Polytechnic were built with Casino Rama funds.

"There's been some good projects out there," says Williams. With Rama Funds, the Hiawatha First Nation built a convenience store, gas station, and left only one person receiving social assistance in the community.

"They've done some extraordinary

things with the money they've received," said Williams.

Before the deal is ratified, negotiators are asking the Chiefs of Ontario to bring the idea to their respective communities for input.

"People need to decide if it is sufficient enough to move away from Casino Rama," says Gord Peters, an OFNLP board member of the Moravian of the Thames Delaware Nation. He said he's confident Ontario will go for the deal, because the OFNLP is currently suing the province for \$900 million. That's money the province generated from Casino Rama since its opening when it decided to impose a 20 per cent "win tax" on them, even though First Nations are supposed to be tax-exempt. Peters says the province would

**"Can we trust Ontario? Probably not. That's why we have to be sure there are no ambiguities to what we sign. We never got a chance to do that with Casino Rama." Gord Peters**

rather go for the deal than have to pay out a \$900 million settlement. "Their interest is to get rid of the 20 per cent litigation. It's not any more risky for us than it is for them."

He also said they were going to be prudent in ironing out the deal with Ontario, so that the province doesn't find any ways to get their hands on the profits.

"Can we trust Ontario? Probably not. That's why we have to be sure there are no ambiguities to what we sign. We never got a chance to do that with Casino Rama."

Six Nations band councillor Dave Hill said he was concerned that the deal might not bring the same amount of money Six Nations is currently receiving under the Casino Rama deal because, according to Peters, Ontario casinos are not making considerable profits



Steve Williams, Negotiator and representative for the Independent First Nations, Gord Peters, an OFNLP negotiator, and elected Chief Dave General.

the area triples in the summer, with tourists attracted to the lakes and world-class fishing available there. Miller was also concerned locals might not patronize the casino because it will be located on a First Nation.

"You know how racist they are in Kenora," she said. However, Peters told her, history has shown that when First Nations people build casinos, they have no trouble attracting patrons. "Whenever people have built casinos on reserve, people go there."

Both men said people should also think about whether or not they want the casino to be smoking or non-smoking as it could affect business. When Casino Rama's non-smoking by-law kicked in last month, it only made \$1.7 million in profits, which Williams says is low

for this time of year. That's because the casino mostly caters to Asian people and First Nations people, who tend to smoke more, Peters believes.

"Every casino that has gone non-smoking, revenue has dipped," he says. "You have to determine whether it makes sense or not." The negotiators also want to build an entertainment centre and hotel along with the casino, in order to diversify.

"You cannot guarantee you will get a steady income from casinos over a long period of time," said Peters. "Casinos have a life span. You need to diversify." Williams says if the province doesn't accept the deal, they'll go back to suing them for the \$900 million.

# Red Barn program turning out next generation of artists

By Donna Duric  
Writer

Six Nations parents were amazed at the intricately designed Iroquoian crafts their kids designed at this year's 39th annual Red Barn Children's Creative Workshop held at the Soursprings Longhouse last month.

About 120 students aged 9-12 participated in the annual two-week camp aimed at helping youth learn about their culture through crafts, impressing both parents and instructors alike.

Marion Martin, coordinator of the program since it began in 1967, said the students amazed her with the precision in which they created Dreamcatchers, cornhusk dolls, leather belts and wallets etched with native-themed art, mini head-dresses, beaded jewelry, soapstone carvings, medicine bags, key-chains, and moccasins.

Rachel Martin, whose nine-year-old twins Corey and Jody participated in the program, said it was a great way for kids to keep busy during the summer, while learning about their culture at the same time.

"It's awesome," she said. "Every

year they introduce a new craft. Corey didn't even know what moccasins were."

Chanelle Staats, 10, said it was easy making her moccasins and barrettes. She's going to give the moccasins to her 1-year-old cousin.

Her favourite part of the program was that, "You learn a whole bunch of stuff about your culture." Last Friday, the final day of the program, kids put their prized artwork on display for dozens of proud parents to observe, before being allowed to take them home. Band councillor Helen Miller came to the showing as an observer for the Community Trust, which partly funds the program. She said she was in awe of the caliber of the children's work.

"I'm really pleased to see our kids learning our culture," she said. "They've done such a good job in such a short time. We have a lot of talented kids in our community."



Program coordinator Marion Martin, left, and one of her students, Wyatt Martin, 10, who's showing off his mini headdress that he made.



Chanelle Staats, 10, shows off the moccasins she made for her nephew.



Rachel Martin and her daughter Jody, 9, check out the leather belts and medicine bags students made. (Photos by Donna Duric)

These cornhusk dolls poignantly capture an Iroquoian family.



Families peruse the tables of numerous crafts, including this one, which displayed elaborately beaded jewelry and barrettes.

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## Band Council briefs

Band council buildings lacking fire safety

Band council is going to have to shell out some dough making all their buildings fire safe, after Fire Chief Mike Seth presented a surprising report at last Tuesday's meeting detailing numerous fire safety concerns that exist at band council buildings across the reserve.

Out of 24 band-owned buildings the fire department inspected since last December, Seth found they shared 11 common and major fire safety problems.

Some of the problems include fire extinguishers not being tested and inspected regularly, exit doors that do not open, escape plans not posted in every room, and excess clutter of combustible materials, such as paper, wood, and plastics in storage rooms.

Seth has asked council to involve the fire department in future renovations of band owned buildings, as well as future construction of new buildings, in order to ensure they meet fire safety requirements.

Seth says the fire department still has 50 more buildings that need to be inspected before it can give an estimate on how much it will cost to safety the buildings.

Six Nations of the Grand River  
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**TIMES:** 9:30 am-11:30 am  
**LOCATION:** 15 Sunrise Court  
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## Scuffle breaks out at Reclamation site BARRICADES UP

### Analysis:

## COMMUNITY FRIENDS FOR PEACE AND UNDERSTANDING, REACHING OUT

By Donna Duric  
Writer

Ever since Six Nations took up camp at Douglas Creek Estates to protest encroachment onto its territory on Feb. 28, the reception from Caledonia townspeople has been far from supportive.

From the get-go, a number of Caledonia residents have spouted anger, fear, hatred, racism, and stereotypical beliefs toward Six Nations in the media, protests, rallies, web sites, and many other forms of communication. They have reached biased, inaccurate conclusions about a protest that started brewing hundreds of years ago and has now entered the limelight. They have reached a point where no comment, accusation, or thought about Six Nations people, no matter how hurtful or derogatory, is considered stepping over the line. It's out in the open.

Now, Six Nations has been left bewildered. People on Six Nations adamantly say they will never shop in Caledonia again, fearing they'll be "lynched" by a mob of Klansmen because of the colour of their skin. They've cried behind the protest lines during the many Friday night rallies held by Caledonia residents while reading signs like "Caution: Indians Running Rampant" and "Don't Feed the Animals" that were waved about in the open. They sit, and sigh, and shake their heads at the thought that in the year 2006, there is still a gigantic level of misunderstanding about First Nations people and their struggles. Then they joke about it, laugh, and get on with their fight for justice.

But the damage has been done. The two communities are now living in fear, distrust and segregation. Will the rift ever be healed?

One Caledonia resident is out to try. Jan Watson couldn't believe it when she saw local resident Diana Doxtdator reamed out by a mob of Caledonia residents during a Friday night rally in front of Canadian Tire because she was the sole native person in the crowd. Doxtdator left the fray in tears after being told to go away because people were "sick of looking at her."

Watson was right there. She likened the incident to the old Muslim practice of stoning a person in the town square for all to see. She comforted Doxtdator as she walked away, along with a small group of Caledonia residents, and suggested a group of native and non-native people from the two communities take a bus to Queen's Park together to inform the government of what they were going through.

The bus idea didn't pan out, but another one did. Watson wanted to do something about the negativity that had engulfed her town. She rounded up a group of people from Caledonia and Six Nations and formed "Community Friends for Peace and Understanding."

It was a quiet group in the first few months. After that fateful May night

when she met Doxtdator for the first time, people from all walks of life have been quietly meeting together in Watson's dining room on Jamieson Dr., smack dab in the heart of a residential neighbourhood in suburban Caledonia where a Confederacy flag hangs in her front bedroom window for all to see. The people that meet there are not financial bigwigs in the town, nor are they developers, politicians, judges, or police officers. None of them have hidden agendas. They are everyday people from Six Nations, Caledonia, Hagersville, Hamilton, Jarvis, Toronto, Brampton, the labour movement, and the McMaster University community. Now, the group is ready to become more vocal. They appeared on Ohsweken radio, and are bringing their message to the media.

"The people that meet in this group stand strong for Six Nations," says Watson. "We also meet with people who don't agree, but we just talk about respect and building understanding. That's why I'm doing what we're doing. There's a sense in here that we know what we're doing is good. We're about justice. We need to stop the negativity."

Andrea Curley, a Six Nations resident who has struck up a friendship with Watson, is also part of the group. She loves Watson's style. She loves Watson's vocal opinions about aboriginal land claims, and her willingness to understand an issue she knew nothing about before moving to Caledonia from Stoney Creek in 1999.

"She's cool," Curley says. She relates a story when a Six Nations newcomer to the group cried when she met Watson for the first time because she thought everyone in the town hated her.

Curley didn't become a part of the group until after May 22. It was a dark day for the two communities, after a huge brawl broke out in the open field beside Body Waves on Argyle St., after a whole day of mounting tensions. Six Nations men and women were walking away from the melee bleeding and unable to see after being pepper-sprayed by the OPP. Curley sprang into action, helping those hurt, all the while, she says, stunned at what had just transpired. As she sat helping her friends and relatives at the First Aid station on DCE, she wondered how Caledonia people were faring. She said she was "overwhelmed" with fear.

"I thought, this is going to be the downfall for us. I feared for the safety of my people. We'll take care of our own. I got to thinking - do they have that in Caledonia? That was always going through my mind."

When she found out about the group at the suggestion of a friend, she went. And she hasn't regretted it. She brings her two boys to Watson's home on a regular basis, where they play ping-pong in her basement and she caters to them like they're her

A barricade has gone back up on the Reclamation site after a scuffle between an unknown man carrying a video camera broke out Tuesday night as about 300 Six Nations people gathered to discuss the decision by a Cayuga court

judge. The man came up to spokesperson Janie Jamieson during a press conference at the site and demanded to know if the barricades were going back up. When Jamieson told him no decision had been made, he shouted at her "you

said they were, you did you did." Security had to be called to remove him and as he was lead away he turned and shoved Jamieson. Jamieson told OPP, and said he smelled of alcohol.



Andrea Curley, left, shakes hands with Caledonia resident Jan Watson, right, in front of Watson's home on Jamieson St. A confederacy flag hangs in her upper right bedroom window. (Photo by Donna Duric)

own nephews. The two women are tired of the negativity. Watson is angry. Curley is even angrier, as a First Nations woman being the target of the racism, but Watson is more vocal about it, while Curley takes it all in and keeps it inside quietly. Watson wonders why the issue of welfare cheques has to become a tool of insult during the town's rallies.

"It's none of our business," she says. "Sometimes, when I go to bed - you want to scream at the rooftop. We have to stop this and the only to stop this is to speak out. We need to start now. Ten years is too late." Watson says she wants to see history made. During Ipperwash, the surrounding non-native communities reacted with anger. The same happened during Oka, on an even larger scale.

Can Caledonia be different? Watson points to Haldimand County Mayor Marie Trainer as a major impediment. She wants her out. She didn't like Trainer's comments to the national media in late April that Six Nations people sit around at the protest site waiting to receive monthly cheques. Trainer had said "her" people need to get to work

## Walk with me group told to keep on walking by landlord

By Donna Duric  
Writer

A local charity is being asked to move its food out of the warehouse at the Oneida Business Park amid accusations it was bringing mice into the building. Gil and Essie Martin, founders of the charity Walk With Me for Diabetes, are devastated. They have been storing non-perishable food items in the warehouse for over a year and have been donating the food to local community groups in order to raise funds for their own charitable project, a \$150,000 dialysis unit at the new Six Nations Business Complex currently under construction. Now, they have nowhere to store the food, and have only two options: ask band council for help, or shut the program down. "I've talked to quite a few community people and they're quite upset," says Essie. "It really benefited a lot of people." Most of

the food came from big-name companies that want to remain anonymous, says Essie. It was excess food that catered to the diabetes population - slim fast shakes and bars, low-carb bars, and low-fat margarine. The food had a long shelf-life and was covered in plastic in a storage room, says Gil. Gil and Essie would give a huge crate of food to a community group for a small donation, usually around \$2, and in turn, it would be distributed at events held by the group. Gil found out last Thursday while he was at the warehouse. The Band Council Economic Development department gave the direction that the operation had to be shut down. Both of them say they've been told it's because of the mice.

But Essie says she only saw five mice in there in one year, and every time she did, a trap was set and the problem was taken care of.

and couldn't because of the Argyle St. road blockade. "What if she supported them as human beings? This is why I feel we as the people of Caledonia have failed. If we supported them, that would go down in history as the only time that's ever happened." In time, she believes, the truth will come out. The truth about land claims, and the truth about the actual events that took place within the last five months and not the inaccurate spin that's been placed on them by the media. When it does, she says, the people of Caledonia will be hanging their heads in shame. "How are we going to feel knowing we encouraged the negativity and we slandered the people of Six Nations?"

She believes Six Nations owns the land at DCE and she feels it's time the government started treating them "better than our animals." She believes there are some that view First Nations people as second-class citizens and therefore, don't believe walking a mile in their moccasins is warranted. "How can you do that? We're not coming from hick towns like in the Beverly Hillbillies. It's a small num-

ber (that believes they're second class), and that number has to be squashed. What happens when the land is given back and we have to be neighbours?" she wonders. "What then?"

Curley says right now, the group is just taking baby steps, putting leaflets and pamphlets on car windshields and going door to door in Caledonia letting people know about who they are and the history of Six Nations - its people, its land claims, its struggles, and its humanity. But in the process, the lives of both women have become enriched. The group has started a Website, [www.honor.sixnations.com](http://www.honor.sixnations.com), and they invite people over to Watson's house for one-on-one friendship interactions. They're working on a petition to send to the government to stop all developments on disputed aboriginal lands until they are settled and want to start busing groups to Ottawa to stage demonstrations. Curley says they've received only a few negative e-mails about what they're doing. "We're not trying to slam doors. We're going to call whoever we have to to squash the negativity."

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## SIX NATIONS POLICE INVESTIGATE ASSAULT

Six Nations police are investigating an assault that took place Wednesday, August 02, at about 4:28 a.m. Police received a robbery call that took place at Third Line Rd. and Cockshutt Rd. A Brantford Bell City cab driver was assaulted and robbed by two suspects. Police continue to investigate. Anyone with any information is asked to call Six Nations Police at 519-445-2811 or Crime stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477)

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## ONTARIO BRIEFS

Documents detail strong RCMP presence at Caledonia occupation:

HAMILTON (CP) - The RCMP has had more than 80 officers working in Caledonia, Ont., to assist the provincial police with the aboriginal occupation of a housing development, according to government documents obtained by the Hamilton Spectator.

The RCMP presence at Douglas Creek Estates in Caledonia included elite officers from the biker enforcement unit, clandestine drug lab and national security teams.

RCMP records obtained by the newspaper show there was a special operations centre based in Markham, Ont., for the project, which was dubbed "Project O Caledonia."

On April 20 alone, the day Ontario Provincial Police swooped in and then were pushed back by protesters, at least 70 Mounties were present.

The aboriginals, who occupied the site in February, claim the subdivision is rightfully theirs, part of a broader land claim along the Grand River which has prompted federal and provincial negotiations. Despite an RCMP statement in April that there were "a few" Mounties in Caledonia, more than 250 pages of documentation obtained under Access to Information legislation show a total of 82 RCMP officers filed overtime, expenses or both in April and May. The RCMP says its officers were there for manpower support at the request of the provincial police, and nothing should be read into the fact that many officers had special training in areas such as criminal intelligence, drug trafficking and border and customs control.

The documents also show the RCMP arranged for its helicopter to be in the area during the week of the OPP raid and that Mounties were stationed at the Hamilton airport - confirming complaints by the protesters that they were under constant but covert monitoring by security forces.

"We're criminals, drug-smuggling, gun-toting terrorists whose mission is to destroy the government," said Hazel Hill, spokeswoman for the protesters. "That's how they view us. That's the lump sum of the attitude."

RCMP Chief Supt. Bob Paulson, from the RCMP's major and organized crime unit, said the RCMP officers weren't near the centre of the action on the day of the raid.

"They stood around for the large part of the time," he said. Paulson said the RCMP no longer has officers supporting the OPP in Caledonia.

During April and May, the RCMP clocked more than 3,350 hours of overtime at Caledonia, which could be worth anywhere from \$116,500 to \$188,000, depending on how much seniority the officers have.

There was \$42,000 in expenses filed by those officers during those two months. Officers who stayed in Caledonia got \$17.30 a day in incidentals, \$12.50 for breakfast, \$12 for lunch and \$33.60 for dinner.

The RCMP provided more than 250 pages of documents, quickly at no cost to the newspaper, after it filed a request under the Access to Information Act.

The OPP said it would take almost 200 hours of research time at a total cost of \$5,550 to supply the Spectator with documents under a similar request.

**Woman accused in traffic death of Sault police officer granted bail**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) - A woman charged in the death of a Sault Ste. Marie police officer is out of jail.

Superior Court Justice Larry Whalen granted Jeanette Niganobe bail on Wednesday.

The 29-year-old Mississauga First Nation woman was released into the custody of an aunt and uncle under strict conditions that include house arrest.

She wept when Whalen agreed to release her on bail of \$25,000 to live with her sureties at the First Nation.

Niganobe, who was denied bail on two earlier occasions, has been in custody since Const. Don Doucet's death on May 14.

Doucet, 41, died after a city police cruiser was struck in the early morning hours at an intersection.

Niganobe's next court appearance is scheduled for Aug. 21.

The 12-year officer was a passenger in the cruiser driven by Const. William Freeman. An eight-year officer, Freeman, 35, was treated for injuries and released from hospital.

Niganobe was initially denied bail on May 15 when she appeared before a justice of the peace in bail court. Following a bail review hearing on June 14, Whalen refused to release her from custody. A publication ban prohibits reporting evidence heard, representations made by the lawyers, and reasons given by the justice or judge. Niganobe is charged with impaired driving causing death, impaired driving causing bodily harm and driving with a blood-alcohol level exceeding 80 milligrams of alcohol in a 100 milliliters of blood.

Niganobe is also charged under the Highway Traffic Act with driving while under suspension, driving without a license and failing to stop for a red light.

## OPP Charge 12 Persons in Major Fraud Investigation - Ontario Works Program on Fort William First Nation

THUNDER BAY, ON, Aug. 4 /CNW/ - The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP)

Anti-Rackets Section, in conjunction with officers from OPP Northwest Region and the Anishinabek Police Service, have charged 12 persons with multiple, fraud-related offenses following an investigation into the Ontario Works Program being delivered by the Fort William First Nation (FWFN). In excess of \$750,000 in social assistance benefits were fraudulently obtained from the Program.

The OPP investigation was initiated on January 13, 2003 following complaints from FWFN Band members. The intensive OPP investigation involved interviews with more than 185 witnesses, the execution of numerous search warrants and the seizure of large volumes of documentary and electronic evidence. Officers uncovered numerous frauds committed by persons acting in concert between 2000 and 2002.

The charged persons used the identities of other persons to create false client files in the Ontario Works Program. Records were completed with fraudulent information and forgeries, and entered into the database system enabling benefit cheques to be issued. Accused persons would collect these fraudulent cheques and, either individually or in concert, cash them and share in the illegal proceeds of the crimes.

### Charged are:

(1) Rochelle M. JOHNSON, 55, of FWFN, Fraud Over \$5,000, s380(1)(a) C.C. Breach of Trust by Public Officer, s122 C.C. Falsification of Books & Documents, s397(1) C.C.

(2) Shirley Mae ALLAN, 46, of Nicickousemenecaning First Nation in the Rainy River District Fraud Over \$5000, s380(1)(a) C.C. Breach of Trust by Public Officer, s122 C.C. Falsification of Books & Documents, s397(1) C.C. Possession of Property Obtained by Crime, s354(1)(b) C.C. Utter Forged Documents, s368(1)(a) C.C.

(3) Patricia A. CHARLIE, 62, of FWFN Fraud Over \$5000, s380(1)(a) C.C. Breach of Trust by Public Officer, s122 C.C. Utter Forged Documents, s368(1)(a) C.C.

(4) Susan J. COLLINS, 48, of FWFN Fraud Over \$5,000; s380(1)(a) C.C. Utter Forged Documents, s368(1) C.C.

(5) Giselle M. THIBERT, 36, of FWFN (2 counts) Fraud Over \$5,000, s380(1)(a) C.C. (2 counts) Utter Forged Documents, s368(1)(a) C.C.

(6) William J. SOLOMON, 43, of

FWFN Fraud Over \$5000, s380(1)(a) C.C. Breach of Trust By Public Officer, s122 C.C.

(7) Phillip R. SOLOMON, 46, of FWFN Fraud Over \$5000, s380(1)(a) C.C.

(8) Valerie C. CHAPMAN, 65, of FWFN Fraud Over \$5,000, s380(1)(a) C.C. Utter Forged Documents, s368(1)(a) C.C.

(9) C. Jason CHAPMAN, 36, of FWFN Fraud Over \$5,000, s380(1)(a) C.C. Utter Forged Documents, s368(1)(a) C.C.

(10) Cheryl J. CHAPMAN, 26, of FWFN Fraud Over \$5,000, s380(1)(a) C.C. Utter Forged Documents, s368(1)(a) C.C.

(11) Maurice H. SOLOMON, 45, of FWFN

Fraud Over \$5,000, s380(1)(a) C.C. (12) Walter Paul BANNON, 49, of FWFN Fraud Over \$5,000, s380(1)C.C.

Walter Bannon was charged with Fraud in August 2005 and is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice, Thunder Bay, on Tuesday, August 22, 2006.

All other charged persons are scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice, Thunder Bay, on Wednesday, September 27.

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# NATIONAL

**17th century Jesuits saw first UFOs** They were likely too busy covering in terror to appreciate the milestone at the time, but Jesuit missionaries living in 17th century "New France" recorded Canada's first UFO sighting. That's according to Chris Rutkowski, co-author with Geoff Ditman of the new book *The Canadian UFO Report: The Best Cases Revealed*, who says more Canadians than ever are convinced they are seeing unusual objects, even alien spacecraft.



## NATIONAL BRIEFS

**B.C. conservationists refute DFO study that farmed, wild salmon can coexist**

**VANCOUVER (CP)** - A new study by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans suggests farmed Atlantic salmon and Pacific salmon can coexist on the Pacific coast.

The study, authored by scientists Richard Beamish and Simon Jones, claims juvenile pink salmon that entered the eastern margin of the Queen Charlotte Strait in 2003 and returned as adults the following year had a high survival rate, despite 16 Atlantic salmon farms operating in the area.

But some biologists and conservationists say so many young salmon survived because four farms were emptied or fallowed in 2003, reducing the amount of sea lice and viruses that would have infected them.

However, Beamish said Wednesday that's based on an assumption that the juvenile fish are taking a specific migration route.

"There is no published information identifying a migration route so it's only speculation."

Beamish said the juvenile salmon could also have survived because of increased food production based on the climate and other ocean conditions.

Beamish and Jones work as scientists with the Department of Fisheries, as well as holding several other research positions.

Farmed Atlantic salmon is British Columbia's largest agricultural export but the issue is a contentious one because conservationists say farmed fish infect wild species with sea lice, threatening their population.

The controversy led the B.C. government to close some fish farms in the study area from March to June 2003.

Biologist Alexandra Morton, who reviewed the study that's published in the *ICES Journal of Marine Science*, said the emptying of four fish farms skews results because it's not a typical scenario.

"The report is trying to pretend that salmon farming can occur and wild fish are not affected but when you read the fine print, what it really says is that if you manage to separate the farmed salmon from the young, wild salmon then everything is OK." Morton said other biologists and some First Nations groups want the study to be repeated with all the fish farms open, something Beamish said could be a good idea.

Clare Backman, a marine biologist at a fish farm called Marine Harvest Canada, said the number of farmed salmon remained the same in 2003 when the four farms were closed.

He also said Morton and others are basing their arguments for clear passageways for juvenile salmon based on work done in Europe. But there's a huge difference between the two jurisdictions because British Columbia has millions of fish compared to several hundred in Europe, Backman said.

He also said the effect of sea lice on outmigrating fish as a major cause of death among juvenile fish is merely speculation.

But Jennifer Lash, executive director of the Living Oceans Society, said at least seven peer-reviewed scientific papers have been published on the fact that sea lice kill wild salmon.

"So for Marine Harvest to say that it's speculation is absolutely incorrect," Lash echoed Morton's concerns that the only way to protect wild salmon is to keep farmed salmon in closed containers that won't allow them to escape and infect wild species.

Backman said there's a continuing appetite around the world for farmed salmon, especially in the United States and Asia. However, critics say the farmed fish don't compare to wild salmon in taste, texture or colour and that sales of the farmed fish are down in British Columbia.

**B.C. environmentalist warns of renewed War in the Woods over Clayoquot logging**

**VICTORIA (CP)** - B.C.'s Green Party is warning of a renewed War in the Woods after learning the province has approved plans that could lead to some logging in previously untouched valleys in Clayoquot Sound.

"To my mind, that re-ignites the war in Clayoquot Sound," said party Leader Adrian Carr, who took part in anti-logging protests in the early 1990s. Hundreds were arrested trying to prevent clearcut logging in the breathtakingly beautiful area on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Celebrities such as Robert Kennedy arrived to lend their star power to the so-called War in the Woods.

Carr said on Tuesday it took five years to negotiate a settlement that led to the designation of much of the area - known as "the last temperate rainforest" - as a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve. "Everyone lauded that agreement," Carr said. "The world believes that Clayoquot Sound and its pristine valleys were saved through that agreement, and now that agreement has been reneged upon."

## Whitmore, facing kidnapping, sex charges

**REGINA**-Repeat sex offender Peter Whitmore--accused of abducting two Prairie boys and sparking a national manhunt--has been formally charged with multiple sex and kidnapping charges in their disappearance.

Whitmore, 35, is charged with causing bodily harm to a 10-year-old and a 14-year-old while committing "numerous sexual assaults" on them over the course of several days.

He is also charged with kidnapping both boys, and faces an additional charge of child abduction related to the 10-year-old. He was remanded in custody and is slated to appear in court again on Thursday.

He is alleged to have kidnapped the 14-year-old sometime between July 23 and August 1 and the 10-year-old on July 30.

Dressed in a grey and white sweatshirt with "Canada" written across

the front, Whitmore was segregated from the other prisoners at the Provincial Court because of security concerns.

The judge imposed a publication ban on the names of the victims, who are both back at home with their families.

Whitmore was represented in court by a legal aid lawyer who appeared on behalf of Toronto defence lawyer Daniel Brodsky, who has represented Whitmore since 2000.

Mr. Brodsky said Wednesday, Whitmore called him moments after he surrendered to police. "He's upset, he's worried, he's remorseful, he's all of those things," Brodsky said. "Anybody would be."

Speaking outside the Regina courthouse after Whitmore's appearance, RCMP spokeswoman Sergeant Tammy Patterson said "There's a great sense of relief and happiness that it's all resolved and we are

where we are today."

Meanwhile, according to news reports the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary said it is also investigating Whitmore for possible offences. Whitmore lived in Topsail Nfld for a week in June.

Whitmore was arrested late last Tuesday after an intense two-day manhunt and an eight-hour standoff with police at a farm near Kipling Sask., Police found the 10-year-old on Tuesday afternoon and the 14-year-old later that same day.

The father of one of the boys said his son will overcome his ordeal.

**"He's a strong little boy and he will get better,"** the father said.

Whitmore has a criminal record that includes several convictions and repeated prison terms for sex assaults against children.

## Aboriginals from around the globe meet north of Edmonton

**ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP)** - Hundreds of indigenous people from around the globe gathered on Sunday to start addressing the problems they share.

In all, more than 3,000 aboriginals from as far away as Japan, Ecuador and New Zealand will meet at Poundmaker's Lodge, an addiction treatment centre, over the next six days for the Healing Our Spirits Worldwide gathering.

"We could be blaming people," said Maggie Hodgson, founder of the conference, which is held every four years.

"The key is not blaming the government, not blaming our leadership, but taking responsibility ourselves so that our grandchildren inherit a healthy community."

Dozens of seminars will include talks on health issues from drug abuse to diabetes, and other concerns, from governance to research and economics to culture.

The goal, Hodgson said, is to connect indigenous people and foster collaboration in research, training and, ultimately, healing.

"Hope with action is key," said Hodgson, who grew up surrounded by poverty and alcoholism on her northern B.C. reserve.

**South Dakota natives face off against bikers over land use**

**STURGIS, S.D. (AP)** - U.S. natives protesting against development encroaching on sacred Bear Butte peacefully confronted bikers gathering Friday for a raucous annual motorcycle rally.

The Sturgis Motorcycle Rally, scheduled Aug. 7-13, attracted 525,000 bikers last year and commercial development near the mountain has been driven in a large part by the event.

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# Careers & Employment

## Administrative Co-ordinator

Onkwawenna Kentyohkwa requires a full-time Administrative Co-ordinator beginning September 1<sup>st</sup>. This demanding but rewarding position requires a broad range of skills - bookkeeping, administration, computing, correspondence - for our adult Mohawk immersion programs. The ideal candidate will be able to read and comprehend Kanyen'kéha.

**For more information, contact:**  
**(519) 445-1250 or onkwawenna@bellnet.ca**

**ADVERTISING SALES PERSON**

We are presently seeking a full time individual with previous sales experience. Consideration will be given to a recent graduate of a recognized marketing or advertising program. The ideal candidate will possess excellent communication skills, be energetic, outgoing and enjoy meeting deadlines. They will also have a valid driver's license, a car and be able to work flexible hours.

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

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**The Editor**  
 Turtle Island News  
 P.O. Box 329, Ohsweken, ON N0A 1M0  
 or Fax: (519) 445-0865  
We wish to thank all candidates but only those granted an interview will be conducted.

[www.gojobs.gov.on.ca](http://www.gojobs.gov.on.ca)

**MINISTRY OF HEALTH AND LONG-TERM CARE**

Join the intergovernmental and Aboriginal policy branch, Aboriginal health unit, in one of the following roles.  
**Location: 80 Grosvenor St., Toronto**, with frequent travel throughout Ontario.

**SENIOR POLICY ANALYSTS**

Two opportunities exist to provide project leadership and expertise for the development of policies to guide and support Aboriginal health as a priority. You will: lead/provide policy advice/support for Aboriginal health initiatives across the ministry; lead/conduct consultations/negotiations with other ministries/agencies, Aboriginal stakeholder representatives and other jurisdictions related to the development of Aboriginal health-care policies. One position is permanent; one is a one-year contract, with possible extension. **File HLC498.**

**Qualifications:** demonstrated knowledge of the policy/legislative process; proven policy/program/standards design, development and evaluation skills; knowledge/understanding of Ontario's health system, health status/needs of Ontario's Aboriginal population and effective, culturally appropriate strategies to address those needs; excellent communication and computer skills; proven project management skills; strong negotiation, mediation, facilitation, conceptual thinking, stakeholder partnership skills and strategic orientation.

**Salary range:** \$63,644 - \$82,510

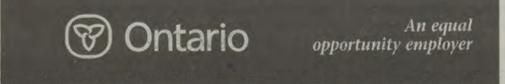
**POLICY ANALYST**

Use your experience in the Aboriginal health field to support the coordination of all aspects of Aboriginal health issues/services through the development/implementation of Aboriginal health programs/policies. Reporting to the manager, Aboriginal health unit, you will: help plan, develop, implement, evaluate cross-ministry programs and Aboriginal health initiatives; work with appropriate stakeholders/jurisdictions on approaches to improve Aboriginal health. **File HLC505.**

**Qualifications:** knowledge/understanding of the health status/needs of Ontario's Aboriginal population and effective, culturally appropriate strategies to address those needs; experience in Ontario's health system; proven ability to provide strong support coordination of concurrent projects in an environment with many competing deadline demands/pressures; proven successful consultative, team-building, negotiation, communication, organization, project management skills.

**Salary range:** \$57,157 - \$71,240

**Resume and covering letter must be received by Aug. 28, 2006.** Quoting appropriate file number, send to: **Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, Human Resources Branch, Client Services, 5700 Yonge St., 2<sup>nd</sup> Fl., Toronto, ON M2M 4K5. Fax: 416-326-4107. E-mail: hropenresumes@moh.gov.on.ca.** Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. Please use only one method of application (mail, fax or e-mail).



**GREAT JOB BOARD**

POSITION	EMPLOYER / LOCATION	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Horticultural Assist. (Labourer (Job Connect Eligible))	Gyon Heh Goh Horticultural Centre, Ohsweken	\$8.00 / hr	ASAP
In Care Resource Worker	Native Child and Family Services of Toronto	\$51,782 - \$67,539	August 11
Administrative Coordinator	Onkwawenna Kentyohkwa, Ohsweken	TBD	August 14
Aboriginal Healthy Babies Healthy Children Coordinator	Niagara Regional Native Centre, Niagara-on-the-Lake	\$40,000 / yr	August 15
Support Worker	SN Special Services for Special People, Ohsweken	DOQ	August 18
Director of Sustainable Economic Development	Mississaugas of New Credit	DOE	August 18
Financial Advisor	Clarica, Ohsweken & Surrounding Area	TBD	August 30
FIT AZ Truck Drivers	HS & S Trucking, Hamilton	\$16.00 / hr	ASAP
Shelter Manager	Niagara Regional Native Centre, Niagara-on-the-Lake	DOQ	August 31

**SIX NATIONS COUNCIL**

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Assistant Financial Control Officer	Child & Family (Social Services)	Part Time (21 hrs /wk)	\$13.00 / hr	August 9
Primary Care Paramedic	Ambulance (Health Services)	Part Time (up to 36 hrs /wk)	\$24.48 / hr	August 9
Speech-Language Pathologist	Long Term Care (Health Services)	Contract (Maternity)	\$52,760 - \$59,955 /yr	August 9
Coach / Truck Technician	Public Works	Full Time	TBD	August 16
Children's Mental Health Nurse	Mental Health Ser. Ohsweken	Full Time	\$36,007 - \$56,261 / yr	August 23

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**B'SAANIBAMAADSIWIN NATIVE MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM**  
 (funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health & Long Term Care)

B'saanibamaadsiwin - a program of Muskoka-Parry Sound Community Mental Health Service (non-Native agency) - is committed to providing mental health services to eight First Nation communities along the Highway 69 corridor. The program offers culturally and community relevant mental health services including crisis intervention, supportive counselling and community development.

Two full-time position exists for: **NATIVE MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS**  
 (Base Office: Parry Sound, Ontario)

**PURPOSE OF POSITION:** The Program Counsellor will provide generic social services to First Nation communities of the Districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound, in a manner which encourages and supports the use and development of community based mental health services.

If you have:

- A Bachelor's degree in Health/Social Sciences or equivalency, with a minimum of 1 year experience in counselling, crisis intervention, and community development is required. (Equivalency qualifications may be granted based on a combination of education and experience, i.e. a post secondary diploma with 5 years experience in a related field.)
- Membership or application for membership in the college appropriate to your discipline (is preferred)
- Knowledge and skills in Native and western-based counselling and crisis interventions
- Experience in community development with First Nations populations
- Extensive knowledge and understanding of First Nations issues and Native community mental health issues
- A willingness to work on a First Nations crisis service team in the provision of a 24/7/365 crisis service
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills, work habits and ethics
- Computer skills and record keeping skills
- A valid driver's license and reliable means of transportation

(Wages and benefits are competitive with hospital based programs)

Please forward your intent to apply and an updated resume by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 15th, 2006, to:

The Hiring Committee  
 Muskoka-Parry Sound Community Mental Health Service  
 173-202 Manitoba Street  
 Bracebridge, Ontario P1L 1S3

Telephone: (705) 645-2262 Fax: (705) 645-7473 email: [mcnabb@mpscmh.on.ca](mailto:mcnabb@mpscmh.on.ca)

Qualified consumers/survivors and/or family members are encouraged to apply.

We thank all applicants, but applicants whose resume do not provide evidence of having the qualifications listed above will not be considered and only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

# Classifieds

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### BIRTHDAY



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY 19TH TWINS** on AUG. 11TH  
Dakota and Jesse Brant will be having a BIRTHDAY CONCERT at the I.L.A. Banguet Hall on August 11 From 7pm-12pm They will be featuring MAINLINE and A.K. MCLEOD & THE BLUES BERGANDE. \*\*EVERYONE WELCOME\*\* \*\*Donations will be appreciated for School.\*\* Jesse will be attending George Brown College for Jewelry Arts and Design and Dakota is go in the Trent University for Honours Arts & Sciences both in September.

### BIRTHDAY



We would like to wish **KALISHA HESS A HAPPY 10TH BIRTHDAY** on Sat. August 12 Have fun at your party.  
We love you from:  
Mom & Dad, Logan and the rest of your family.  
Also, Birthday wishes to:  
Josh August 8th  
Katie August 9th  
Paige August 26th  
Nevaeh August 31th

### THANK YOU

Thanks to the Dreamcatcher Fund and S.N. Council for their financial assistance. I participated on the Juvenile girls basketball team at N.A.I.G 2006 in Denver Colorado.  
Danielle VanEvery

### FAMILY REUNION



**POWLESS FAMILY REUNION** AUGUST 13, 2006  
At Iroquois Lacrosse Arena Starting at noon till 6p.m. ALL Powless Families please come out  
Contact Dolly @ 445-4608

### EVENT

**COMING EVENT\*** Cayuga Our Oral Legacy There will be a Cool language project Open House on Thursday August 17, 2006 (5:00-7:00) at Six Nations Social Services Gym (across from the Ohsweken plaza). \*Refreshments will be provided. Regarding how we can treat language recordings respectfully? As your children, grandchildren may benefit, by making them more available to language learners community input is greatly needed. This may help us keep our languages strong. For more information call Janie (519-759-2650 ext#252) COOL Project Leaders Carrie Dyck & Amos Key Jr COOL Summer Project Coordinator Janie Johnson

**Deadline for classified ads Tuesday @ Noon**  
Call (519) 445-0868 for more information.

### ATTENTION

**ARROWS + HEART = MINTO**  
I'm asking community members/Businesses to show the Arrows how proud we are of them by posting signs all over the territory. In lacrosse & community Spirit, VALERIE, Mom of Cody Jacobs #55 Go ARROWS Go

### NOTICE

**BEAN CEREMONY** will take place at Kanyen'kehaka Kanonhses (Mohawk Longhouse) 3098 5th Line, Friday Aug. 11, 2006, 9am. We don't have the benches yet so bring a lawn chair. All Onkwehonwe (native people) welcome.

### NOTICE

**SIX NATIONS BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION**  
CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER  
The Benevolent Association has closed it's Euchre for "June, July & August" Will resume again in September 2006. Anyone wishing to join as a member of the Benevolent Association must be 55 and under for more information please contact  
Marion Martin 445-2371 or Terrylynn Brant 445-0654

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### BENEFIT

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Reading Quest for Adventure Weekly early reading program for children and their parents/ caregivers. Wednesday mornings, July 5th to August 23rd from 10:00-11:00am at the Child Resource Center -18 Stoneridge Circle. No pre-registration is required. Participants who attend 6 weeks or more can win a grand prize. Come out and join us for fun, learning and adventure.

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