



Turtle Island News

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September 8, 2004

Aamjiwnaang First Nation leader resigns after auditors raise questions on audit

By Lynda Powless
Editor

SARNIA-Aamjiwnaang First Nations band council chief Phil Maness has resigned after allegations of financial improprieties surfaced that could involve up to \$750,000 in special project's funds.



Phil Maness

Sources told Turtle Island News the news hit the band council by surprise when the band's auditor showed up uninvited to a special band council meeting.

Sources said the auditor, told the Aamjiwnaang council he had been

(Continued on page 13)



The Peace Maker begins his journey across lake Ontario to deliver his message of peace. (Artistry by Marcine Quenzar)

Teenager killed in Labour Day car accident

By Lynda Powless
Editor

A 17-year-old Six Nations teenager has been killed after a single motor vehicle accident early Monday morning on Chiefswood Road and Third Line at "Frogpond."

LeRoy C. Jamieson was killed after the SUV he was driving apparently went out of control on the "S" bend at about 7:10 a.m. Labour Day Six Nations Police said a white SUV was found in the east side ditch and paramedics were on the scene attending to the driver who had been ejected from the vehicle.

(Continued on page 3)

Explosive' new Ipperwash evidence should be made public now, lawyer says

TORONTO (CP) - Explosive new evidence "fundamentally explains" why police shot and killed an unarmed aboriginal protester nine years ago and should be released immediately, a lawyer for the dead man's brother said Friday.

However, Murray Klippenstein said he couldn't release the audio tape because it was given to the public inquiry looking into the killing and he had signed a confidentiality agreement.

But Klippenstein said the evidence was too important to be kept secret, so he intends to ask the inquiry to allow the material to be made public now.

He said the evidence had been "concealed from the family, the courts and the public for nine years" but would provide answers long sought by the family of the dead man.

"We believe (the material) is fundamental to understanding the death of Dudley George," Klippenstein said.

Such an understanding is at the heart of what the inquiry under Justice Sidney Linden is hoping to achieve.

Ontario provincial police killed George in September 1995 when they moved in on a group of unarmed aboriginal protesters occupying Ipperwash provincial park on Lake Huron.

There were immediate questions about the circumstances of the killing, which ultimately led to a

criminal conviction against the officer who pulled the trigger.

There were also allegations, always strenuously denied, that police acted the way they did under pressure from former Conservative premier Mike Harris and his government.

A tortuous lawsuit against Harris filed by some in the dead man's family was dropped last fall when the new Liberal government called the public inquiry.

Harris will be a witness at the hearings, most of which are being held in the town of Forest in south-

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This Issue:

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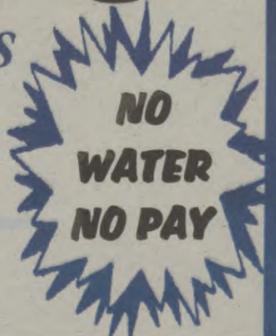
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Artist brings native stories alive with paint brush, oil and canvas

By Edna Gooder
Staff writer

ELDERS' SUMMIT- Her remarkable artistry in depicting some of the stories of First Nations people is extremely vivid as the eye scans canvas after canvas, for at every corner is another wonder, such as shadows of birds in flight, a waterfall, or a scene of daily life in a native settlement.

Marcine Quenzer of Wyandotte Oklahoma said she felt compelled to paint the stories of the native peoples of the Southwest, but especially the Mohawk, Seneca, Cayuga and Oneida Nations.

Quenzer said she was adopted into a Seneca-Cayuga family and soon after she met her Oneida husband began painting the stories of the

Peacemaker, Mother Earth and



Marcine Quenzer

everyday village life. She said she started on her journey of self discovery after a life altering event. She left the Cultural Centre and museum she and her husband ran and after regrouping decided to take her paintings on the road and go where "Spirit" led her.

Quenzer said she wanted to convey in her paintings the "beautiful and spiritual stories" of the First Nations people and she could do this through her gift.

Her colourful dramatic artwork tells the Peacemakers story through oil on canvas and traces his route from the beginnings across Lake Ontario through the teachings.

She said she wanted to help "dispel the myths and prejudices that persist about native people."



The Peacemaker and Hayenwentha riding out the turbulent water in canoe. The paints vibrant colours adds to the urgency of the ordeal.

Quenzer said she tried to find "authorized versions of the Great Law," but did the best she could and as she tours with her life size laser copies she welcomes suggestions, for "I continue to learn" and make it better.

Smiling she said she has enjoyed her time here on Six Nations and has learn more about the Great Law and other stories.

Quenzer said her artwork is an ongoing work in progress and will continue to improve as she makes her way across Canada and the United States.

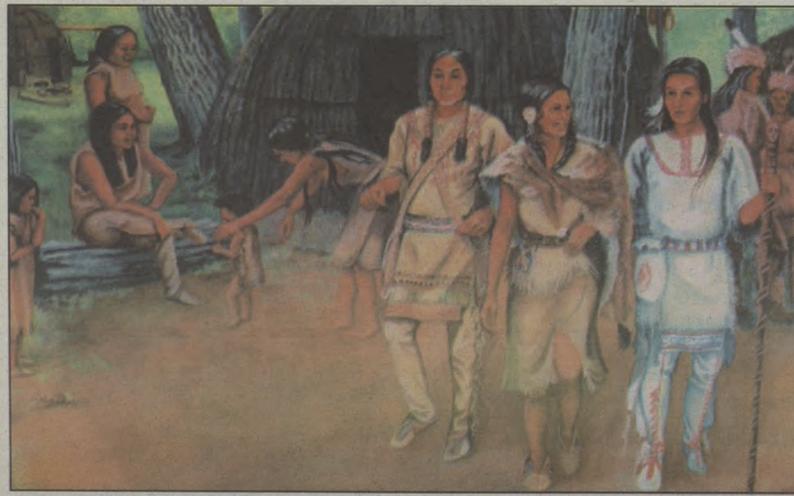
The tent that houses her life size artwork holds her

smaller prints. Smiling she adds her prints come in two sizes and are priced between \$10, \$25 and \$45. She also has an internet address and anyone she said can download her images.

She didn't know if she'd be back this way, for she was leaving it up to the Creator, where she is needed next. For more information on Quenzer's paintings check out www.marcinequenzer.com



Quenzer's rendition of Mother Earth's sorrow over the damage done to her is emotionally moving and visually daunting. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)



Quenzer's depiction of life in a Haudenosaunee village as the Peacemaker pays a visit. This painting is one of many she is touring with and one stop was at the Elders Summit held the last of August.

Teenager killed in vehicle rollover on Labour Day

(Continued from front page)

Police said the driver of the vehicle had been travelling northbound on Chiefswood Road at a high rate of speed. Police said the driver apparently lost control on the "S" bend and entered into a four wheel skid before entering the east ditch and rolling over, ejecting the driver.

most Tuesday. Grief counsellors were on site Tuesday to help students who were friends of LeRoy's cope with the loss. Tuesday was also the first day of school.



A cross and flowers have appeared at the site of the crash.

The 17-year-old had sustained serious injury and was transported to West Haldimand General Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Police are continuing to investigate the accident. Police said Tuesday they are awaiting the coroner's report to confirm whether alcohol was involved.

LeRoy C. Jamieson was a student at Hagersville Secondary School where the flag was flown at half



Six Nations Police investigate the single motor accident Monday while firefighters block traffic. Chiefswood Road traffic was diverted for about six hours Monday while police with the assistance of the OPP investigated. (Photo by Lynda Powless)

LeRoy worked as a part time security guard at the Ohsweken Speedway.

He is survived by his mother Trish Jamieson, Curt Styres and LeRoy Smith, and his brothers and sisters. Funeral Services and burial will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. at his home at 2002 Fifth Line.

Six Nations Police

Teenager charged in accident

A Six Nations teenager has been charged with careless driving after police responded to a single motor vehicle accident on Mohawk Road and Second Line Road Monday at about 10:51 p.m..

Police said the motor vehicle was found in the east ditch in front of a home at 812 Mohawk Road.

Police said their investigation has revealed the male driver hit the shoulder of the road before losing control and entering the ditch and coming to a stop.

The 17-year-old was not injured in the accident.

The driver of the vehicle was charged with careless driving and operating a motor vehicle without insurance.

Six Nations Police hold RIDE check over holiday

Six Nations police conducted a R.I.D.E. program check over the Labour Day holiday weekend.

On September 4th (Saturday) from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. police stopped 60 vehicles on Chiefswood Road between Third line and Fourth Line. Of those checked only one person was charged with impaired driving, no warnings were issued or seizures occurred.

On September 5th, Sunday, police set up the R.I.D.E program outside the Six Nations arena and stopped 125 vehicles. No warnings were issued, no impaired charges laid or seizures imposed.

The check was held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m..

Federal Court asked to rule on lucrative Internet horse-racing site

OTTAWA (CP) - The Federal Court has been asked to decide whether Canada's first government-sanctioned Internet gambling site is legal.

The Ontario Racing Commission suggests a rule change quietly made last year by former agriculture minister Lyle Vanelief stretched his legal authority. As a result, a popular racetrack betting site launched last January by Woodbine Entertainment Group could be illegal, it says.

At stake is HorsePlayer Interactive, a novel online site that bringing in about \$1 million a week in wagers. Unless the government decides otherwise, the site will continue operating while the court challenge unfolds.

"There is good reason to believe that the regulation is . . . invalid," says the racing commission in its application to the court.

"The minister does not have authority to make by regulation a definition of the term 'telephone' . . ." says the document filed Aug. 24. At issue is a rule change that allowed horse-racing bets to be placed not just by telephone but by "any telecommunication device."

Unlike provincially run casinos and lotteries, horse-racing is regulated by the Canadian Pari-Mutuel Agency under the federal Agriculture Department.

Indian Affairs okays Manitoba First Nations contributions to Liberal party

WINNIPEG (CP) - Two Manitoba First Nations didn't break any rules in contributing to the Liberal party, says a senior official with the Department of Indian Affairs.

Jim Welsh, acting regional director of Indian Affairs in Manitoba, said in a Winnipeg Free Press report from Ottawa that he came to that conclusion after reviewing donations to the Liberals from Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak and Norway House.

"We are very confident that nothing has been compromised and that the terms and conditions are being met," Welsh said Wednesday.

Since 1997, Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak has donated \$16,000 to the Liberals, while Norway House had given \$21,576 to the party since 1998. Chiefs say the contributions are necessary for the advancement of the agenda of native organizations, which are funded mostly by Ottawa.

It is against the rules for First Nations bands and organizations to use federal funding for political contributions, said Welsh, though certain contribution agreements allow bands to spend surpluses any way they see fit.

However, Indian Affairs can't guarantee that federal funding hasn't been spent on donations, because the department does not see line-by-line accounting of band councils' and tribal organizations' advocacy work," he said.

"In fact, when we get the audits, we don't get every expenditure," Welsh said. "We see the money we gave them to carry out their work

within the work plan, but once that is completed we don't see every expenditure."

Sidney Garrioch, the grand chief of Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak, was unable to say how the political contributions were funded but believes the money came from sources other than the federal government.

Some critics wonder how Indian Affairs OK'd the donations without a proper money trail.

"Indian Affairs would love to sweep this under the table but they can't because if even \$1 found itself into Liberal coffers it is wrong," said NDP native affairs critic Pat Martin.

Tanis Fiss of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation said the issue underlines the need for better accountability and transparency on reserves and in reporting back to Ottawa.

"There is \$7.5 billion spent annually on First Nations with 80 per cent of that going to chiefs and, clearly with this particular case, Indian Affairs can't even track line-by-line spending," said Fiss.

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The government of Ontario is helping kids stay safe from chicken pox and meningococcal meningitis, and helping families by adding these free vaccinations to the routine immunization schedule. Here's how it works:

- Vaccines for chicken pox and meningococcal meningitis are now available for one-year-old children in Ontario born on or after September 1, 2003.
- Starting in January 2005, 5-year-olds who haven't had chicken pox can also get the vaccine, as well as high-risk people of any age.
- Also starting in January 2005, 12-year-olds, 15- to 19-year-olds and high-risk people of any age will be eligible for free meningococcal meningitis vaccinations.

For more information, talk to your doctor or local public health unit. Call 1-877-234-4343. TTY 1-800-387-5559. Or visit HealthyOntario.com.

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Pssst...about your audit

One of the biggest scourges of aboriginal communities is this time of the year when the band's annual audits start to slowly appear. Unfortunately for some, their communities don't even know where the audits are kept.

For others like Aamjiwnaang the reporting can come as a devastating news.

In this community at Sarnia an unusual event took place.

Normally audits are presented to band councils who argue about them and then accept them and send them on to Indian and Northern Affairs for approval.

Sometimes, somewhere along the line band members may actually get to see the audit, in a lot of communities they may only see financial statements with budget lines and none of the details that the audit will show.

Six Nations used to display their audit on the counter of the reception desk in the entranceway for anyone who wanted to see it. And the finance directors had been told to assist band members with questions on the audit.

That was the past.

In the past almost three years we've been delivered financial statements, the first one under band council chief Roberta Jamieson amid a lot of fanfare with media invited and newly elected council claiming it was the first publically released audit session (it may have been the first televised session but not the first public session that honour actually falls to former band council chief Steve Williams who actually published the entire financial statement in both local newspapers and invited band members to come to the office to peruse the audit at their leisure it was actually though a financial statement.

Last year Six Nations council held another public session on the audit, the band chief didn't even show up, and only eight community members all with questions that still remain unanswered to this day.

Now we see in Aamjiwnaang First Nation an auditor has to hang out in a car in a parking lot outside the band office and wait for the band council to show up so he can deliver the bad news about financial irregularities in the band's audit. And he had been trying since June to meet with the council, he said.

So picture this if you can an auditor hired by the band to ensure their money is being spent correctly, has to slink down to the First Nation, hide out in his car until he sees a friendly council member's face and feeling a bit like a criminal with the goods to expose, he finally gets to tell the council, there's a problem.

It's a picture that could only happen in First Nations.

And it can only happen here because despite what Indian Affairs tells the world, First Nations members can't get answers to how their money is being spent.

At Six Nations community members questioned the spending habits of its council only to be left in limbo by the current council who was asked to explain how its spending the \$6 million in Casino Rama funds it put in its "legal war chest", how much is being spent on lawyers, how much is being spent in resolving wrongful dismissal lawsuits, how much was spent fighting the federal FNGA legislation, how much was spent on travel of the chief's entourage.

Not only band councils have to answer for this financial void they leave their band members in but Indian Affairs needs to answer and needs to know they aren't doing their job when it comes to financial accountability of the band councils that answer to them.



Letters: Summit youth visit Red Hill Valley longhouse village site

Kahehti:uo

The Elders' Summit is over. We heard many people from all over Turtle Island. But I wish to inform everyone in our territory to something the youth (our future) talked about, followed through, then commented about.

On Sunday, after they had finished working on their declaration for the day they formed a sharing circle. Kahehti:uo, a youth leader from Gonawanga, asked if anyone new about the Red Hill Valley. My daughter Melissa, who has been there, shared what she knew. This spurred their curiosity, so they decided to all go down to the Elders' tent where she said they could get more information. She informed me. I informed others, the youth made an announcement that a circle would be formed around the fire to talk about the Red Hill Valley and all were invited.

There they heard what transpired last year. They heard about, three longhouses being unearthed by a backhoe this year. They heard about the agreement between Hamilton and the Confederacy. They heard about the apathy in this community towards Red Hill.

They heard from Robin, a native archeologist from Michigan, who was at Red Hill that morning, talk through her tears, how sick she felt after seeing the total disregard for our ancestors homes at Red Hill. Much was shared. Questions were asked. Answers were given. That night the youth from around Turtle Island told me they needed to go to the Red Hill Valley to see for themselves.

It was not until after the Summit ended their declaration done, that their need to go to Red Hill became a reality, I informed elders of their intention, had the cooperation of the Hamilton Police and arranged transportation. We left in two vans and one car, all full. One person who came with us, was a Medicine Man from B.C., who had requested to do a ceremony for the ancestors. I must point out, that among the youth only one was from here and all of the others were the leaders from the Summit.

Once there, we walked in and around where our ancestors longhouses were. We seen where their fires were once burning. Where the backhoes had pushed back the dirt. I showed them pieces of pottery exposed for anyone to find. I told them Hamilton has no intention of sifting through those mounds of dirt the backhoes dug up. I told them that we do not have permission to do it ourselves. The youth asked me, why do you need their permission, it is not their relative's homes, land or artifacts. One youth, Skylar, from B.C., could only walk around the site hunched over, due to the heavy feeling of despair he said the ancestors placed in his chest. Another youth, Jocelyn, from Timmins said she also felt a burden in her stomach. The medicine man said he felt great power here. I told the youth how last year when we first started construction of our own longhouse near the sacred fire for the ancestors, that over 30 men were there to help and that I was the only native man among them. I told them that people like Arnie General, Carol

Bomberry, Donna Powless, Randy Henry, Donna Silversmith, should be honoured for their dedication to the ancestors, but instead were ridiculed and put down by our own people. I told them of Clarence, a 19-year-old non-native who has been living in a tree for over 90 days as a protector of Red Hill and his intention to stay all winter if need be. They met John, another non-native who has tended another fire at Red Hill for over 280 days. It was at that fire, that the ceremony for the ancestors was done.

Afterward, we talked. Each of the youth stated that if this would have happened in their territory their people would be there in large numbers to put a stop to this. They all wanted to know where our people were but I couldn't answer them. Now while others were having fun dancing at the closing social to a historic gathering, these youth forsook the festivities to be at Red Hill. They individually stated that they felt the Creator intended them to be there. They said they would inform their communities of what they had learned and felt.

Now I am asking all community members concerned about our ancestors to come and see and feel for yourselves what the youth already have. I invite everyone to meet at noon this Sunday at the Village Plaza from where we will caravan to Red Hill. Prove to the youth of Turtle Island, that we have people here that care. They missed the social, can you miss one day at the fair?

Wes Elliott

Letters to the Editor

In order to foster public discussion of matters effecting 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 (519) 445-0868

Two Six Nations TeknoWave students represent community in Asia

Six Nations - Canadian Youth Ambassadors for ITU Telecom Asia 2004 are Aboriginal Students Angela Vallely and Philip VanEvery Albert will be attending the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) Asia Telecom which will be held in Busan, Republic of Korea, from September 7 to 11, 2004.

They have been assigned the prestigious status of "Rapporteur" - something that will fully involve them in documenting all important Forum outcomes while providing them their complete first international experience.

TeKnoWave Inc. is pleased to announce that it will be supporting the growing TeknoWave industry

in Canada and in First Nations. Canada will be represented at ITU Telecom Asia 2004 by a delegation of more than 50 participants.

The Canadian delegation will be headed by Mary Carman, Associate Assistant Deputy Minister of Spectrum, Information Technologies, and Telecommunications (SITT) at

Industry Canada. Ms. Carman will speak at both the Telecom Development Symposium and at the Youth Forum.

Aboriginal Component We are very excited to see that Canada has an Aboriginal component to this event. As well, two students from the TeKnoWave program will also be

present to serve as Canada's Youth Ambassadors at the ITU Youth Forum.

The TeKnoWave program is a very -- innovative collaboration to build Information and Communications Technology Human Resource Capacity within the Canadian Aboriginal Community.

Researcher says symptoms of mercury contamination rising in some Ontario natives who ate fish from rivers contaminated by pulp mill

WINNIPEG (CP) - A renowned Japanese neurologist who sounded the alarm decades ago about mercury poisoning in residents of two northern Ontario aboriginal bands says some people there are experiencing an increase in symptoms even though the chemical's level is dropping in their bodies.

Dr. Masazumi Harada visited Grassy Narrows and Wabaseemong reserves over the last week.

On Thursday, he said while mercury levels in band members measured through hair samples are dropping, some residents' symptoms from long-term exposure, such as impaired motor skills and fatigue, are increasing.

Harada's findings prompted the reserves' leaders to call on the federal and Ontario governments to launch a public inquiry.

"It should not be the Canadian way to permit this to linger any longer," Grassy Narrows chief Simon Fobister told reporters.

"If this was a Walkerton governments would have acted much more swiftly and decisively," Fobister said.

The Ontario government held a public inquiry after seven people died and thousands got sick after E. coli got into the water in Walkerton in 2000.

The mercury problems in northwestern Ontario date back decades. In 1970, a pulp mill in Dryden was identified as the source of mercury contamination of fish in the region's river system, and was ordered to stop dumping the chemical.

Harada found signs of mercury poisoning among reserve residents in 1975. Symptoms included

twitches, dizziness, eye problems and severe birth defects.

Harada is renowned for his work with residents of Minamata Bay in Japan, where heavy industries dumped mercury into the water and contaminated the fish supply, causing more than 100 people to die from neurological disorders.

In 1985, the bands received more than \$16.6 million in compensation from the company and provincial and federal governments. The bands were also given \$1 million each to help cover future medical expenses.

The increase in symptoms could be due to aging and diseases such as diabetes, Harada said.

As well, fish with very low levels of mercury that are deemed safe for most people may not be safe for those who have had long-term exposure to mercury, he added.

Because the effects of the mercury are not going away, aboriginal leaders argue more compensation is needed, along with a public inquiry.

They accused the federal government of assuming the problem has been dealt with.

"This issue is real," said Treaty 3 Grand Chief Arnold Gardner, the top native leader in the region.

"We urge the federal government to address this issue and develop real, inclusive strategies which will ensure the health and safety of (residents)."

The chiefs said a public inquiry should include new scientific research to examine the extent of the effects of mercury contamination.

"The international medical and scientific community can... come to conclusions on the lives that

have been so tragically impacted," said Fobister.

Revenue Canada workers get sensitivity crash course in native issues, history

OTTAWA (CP) - Revenue Canada will spend up to \$250,000 on aboriginal sensitivity training as smuggling and other scams on some reserves tarnish the image of the whole native community.

"We're trying to understand a culture that's different from the majority culture in our business," spokeswoman Dawna LaBonte said. "We want to make sure our employees have an understanding and awareness of the issues aboriginal people are faced with so we can provide a better service to their community."

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Rise in drug use needle exchange program adds another drop off centre

BRANTFORD-Intravenous drug users now - have another facility to dispose of their used needles in the Brantford area.

St. Leonard's Community Services (SLCS) joins the Brant County Health Unit, Aboriginal Health Centre and Pine tree Native centre in offering this service to the existing services.

Sue Lafler director Addictions and Mental Health of the SLCS said in a phone interview the launching of this program "removes the barrier" for those seeking counseling for their addictions. Lafler said the service provides addition services in gambling, drug and the needle exchange is in addition to the other programs.

Chrystal Brown care support worker at the Pine Tree Native Centre said in a phone interview that the centre just exchanges needles and if a person wants help with their addictions they will direct them to St. Leonard's Community Services. Brown said people can just walk in and exchange their needles for sterile ones, with no questions asked

other than their first names and last initial. She emphasized a person exchanging needles receives 10 a day, but can come in everyday if they need to. Brown said the centre also provides condoms, sterile water and bleach. She said the staff at the drop of centre doesn't touch the needles, the people place the needles into a sharp container themselves and then the full sharp container is dropped off at the Brant County Health Unit for disposal.

She said there is no charge for the services and anyone can use the services, whether they live in the Brant County area, or just passing through. Brown said there is an increase of IV drug use The Service, She said, includes the Six Nations Territory as well. The Brant County Health Unit, (BCHU) Brown said, provides HIV testing and provides funding to the centre's needle exchange program.



The Lost Generations Project

is proud to announce the restart of the "Traditional & Western/ Convectional Healing Circles" for the Fall/Winter Sessions

Where: Six Nations Tourism located on Hwy 54 & Chiefswood Rd
When: Every Wednesday evening starting Sept. 15, 2004 - Jan. 26, 2005
Time: 6:00pm - 9:00 pm

1st half Topic Presentation Sessions - All Ages Welcome
2nd half Sharing Circles - Separate, Confidential Discussion Groups for Survivors & Intergenerational Survivors, must be at least 18 yrs to participate

Speakers for September

- 15 Sept Counseling & Healing Circles offered through the Munese Healing Lodge, Presenter: Paul Rodarte, Program Coordinator
- 22 Sept Techniques of Psychodrama offered by the Universal Energy Program, Presenter: Jane Burning, Educator
- 29 Sept Writer of "A Dark Legacy: A Primer on Indian Residential Schools in Canada", Presenter: Bud Whiteye, Survivor, Oneida Nation

A full list of speakers to the end of January will be available at each Wednesday evening presentation. If you would like a listing faxed/emailed to you, please call 519-445-1331 or email dporter@sixnations.ca with your request.

SUPPORT COUNSELORS ARE IN ATTENDANCE AT EACH SESSION for more information contact Geronimo Henry, Coordinator 445-1331. funded by: Aboriginal Healing Foundation Six Nations Health Services Lost Generations Project



PUBLIC MEETING ALL ABOUT TAXATION!

Update on recent court rulings on:
- taxation of employment, business and investment income - when is your income exempt v. taxable?
-GST and PST for businesses - is there a duty to collect and remit?

Presented by:
Kim Thomas
Barrister & Solicitor
Wednesday, September 15, 2004
Six Nations Community Hall
7 - 8:30 pm

Hydro power

KENORA (CP) - More than 40 First Nations chiefs from northern Ontario are united in their support for the development of a hydroelectric corridor to Thunder Bay.

With the \$5-billion Conawapa generation project expected to provide badly needed power to southern Ontario, power lines would likely cross through environmentally sensitive parts of northwestern Ontario. Chiefs are also looking at combining the new power grid with an upgrade of the northern roads project, as mining and forestry interests continue to invest in the area. "We have a lot to consider with this initiative, and the communities will want to make sure they are engaged and that they make the decisions," said Chief Charlie O'Keese of Eabametoong (Fort Hope) First Nation.

Ideally, the chiefs hope to combine the construction of all-season, permanent roads with the power grid to protect the natural habitat. The proposed corridor would join northeastern Manitoba with communities in northern Kenora District and Thunder Bay, before splitting in two. One section would head west to Winnipeg, while the other would proceed towards Timmins, Sudbury and southern Ontario.

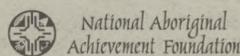
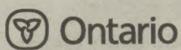
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Six Nations Arrows defeated in sudden death game ending Minto Cup ride



By Samantha Martin Sports Reporter

The Six Nations Junior A Arrows Express Minto Cup dreams were shattered last Tuesday night in British Columbia after a 10-9 overtime loss to the Victoria Shamrocks.

It was close right down to the wire in last Tuesday's do-or-die game against the Victoria Shamrocks in B.C.

The banners signed by the fans hung in the arena. The families, friends, and fans who flew along were in the stands. Unfortunately it wasn't enough for the Arrows to take the win and head to the finals of the Minto Cup championship against the Burnaby Lakers.

The Shamrocks took an early lead with a 2-0 score in the first period but two goals from Kent Squire-Hill and one goal from Mitch Nanticoke gave them the 3-2 lead by the end of the first period.



First time Arrows Express head coach Randy Chrysler says his year with the Arrows Express was the "best time of my life coaching." (File Photo)

It didn't take long for the Shamrocks to tie the score in the second period. It took all of 17 seconds, but the Arrows were two men short. They regained the lead again at the 4:57 mark on a breakaway. Rayce Vyse tied the score multiple



"The whole season has been awesome with the fans support that we've had," assistant coach Delby Powless Sr. said. Orange was a common colour of choice at every Arrows Express game this season.

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SEPTEMBER 8, 2004 TO SEPTEMBER 14, 2004	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Annual Fall Fair Set up	Annual Fall Fair on SEPTEMBER 9 TH TO 12 TH , 2004					ICE SEASON WILL START ON SEPTEMBER 27, 2004	
MAIN DIAMOND		ANNUAL FALL FAIR	ANNUAL FALL FAIR	ANNUAL FALL FAIR	ANNUAL FALL FAIR	BREAKFAST AT BALL DIAMOND	
DIAMOND #2							
COMMUNITY HALL	Annual Fall Fair Set up	Annual Fall Fair Exhibits 7-9 pm	Annual Fall Fair Exhibits 11am-9 pm	Annual Fall Fair Exhibits 11am-9 pm	Annual Fall Fair Exhibits 11am-5 pm	SEPTEMBER 11 th & 12 th 8am-12pm	

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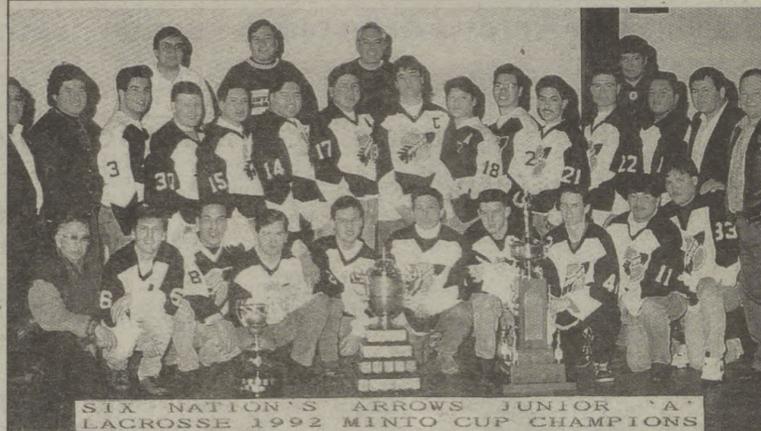
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2004 Legends Cup Lacrosse tournament honoured '92 Minto Cup champs



Tim Bomberry was just one of the 1992 Minto Cup winning Arrows that turned out for the Legends Cup. The tournament was honouring the team as the "living legends" over the weekend. (All Photos by Samantha Martin)



SIX NATIONS ARROWS JUNIOR 'A' LACROSSE 1992 MINTO CUP CHAMPIONS

By Samantha Martin
Sports Reporter

OHSWEKEN- The third annual Legends' Cup was held at the Gaylord Powless Arena over the weekend attracting hundreds of lacrosse fans to the stands.

The tournament kicked off Friday afternoon at 4pm with the Oneida Lightning facing off against the Ohsweken Pacers.

The Pacers came out victorious

sending them to an 8 am game on Saturday against last year's Legends Cup champions the Medicine Men.

The Medicine Men went on to beat the Pacers and went on to face the winner of Friday's 6 p-m game, the '92 Arrows, who beat out the Cement Heads, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Game three of the tournament saw The Braves go up against R.J.'s

with R.J.'s winning going on to face The Buzz Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

The Buzz defeated the Rez Runners Friday night and the Iroquois Warriors and R.J.'s Saturday.

That sent them to face the Medicine Men Sunday afternoon where they lost sending the Medicine Men into the Championship game Sunday night. The Medicine Men went on to play R.J.'s in the single game championship.

It was R.J.'s fourth game of the day while for the Medicine Men it was only their second game of the day.

The Medicine Men took an early lead and never gave it up.

They took the win with a 10-2 final score, winning for the second time in two years and taking home \$8,500 in prize money.

The Medicine Men, along with the Frog Pond Maulers will head off to Akwesasne Sept. 16 to Sept. 19 to compete for the Nations Cup.

Last years Nations Cup champions were the Frog Pond Maulers.

Congratulations to the Medicine Men and good luck to all in Akwesasne.



R.J.'s came in second place with a 10-2 final score in the championship game Sunday afternoon. R.J.'s played four games Sunday defeating the Iroquois Warriors, the '92 Arrows and the Burlington Buzz to make it to the championship game against the Medicine Men. The tournament was open to everyone but the only non-Native team to participate was the Burlington Buzz. The Buzz remained undefeated until Sunday afternoon when they lost to the Medicine Men and then again to R.J.'s. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

Iroquois Lacrosse Arena
SCHEDULE

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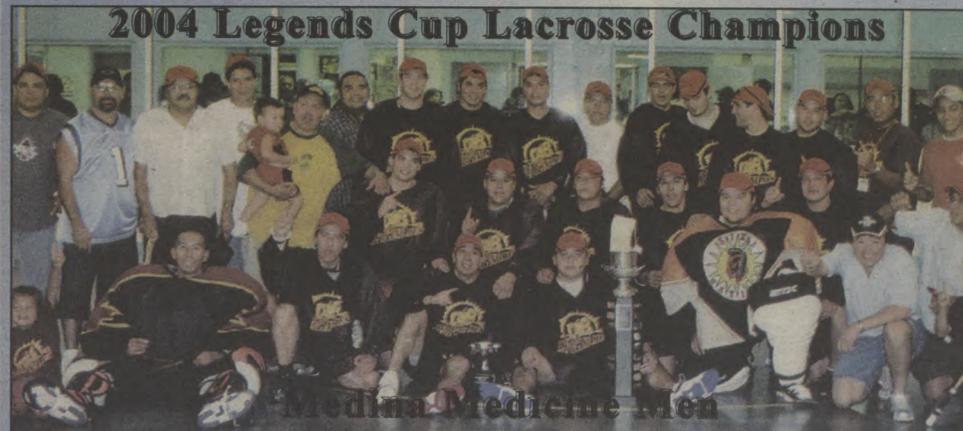
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LEGENDS CUP 2004 HONOURING OUR LEGENDS

2004 Legends Cup Lacrosse Champions



The 2004 Medicine Men are:

- | | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|--|
| Jake Henhawk (G) | Derek General (G) | Drew Bucktooth | Pete Benedict |
| Kyle Jamieson | Weheh Mayers | Andrew Reid | Gewas Schindler |
| Trent Hill | Vern Hill | Junker Jonathan | Ryan Davis |
| Stu Johnson | Nick Skye | Trevor Bomberry | Guy Lickers |
| Lindsay Plunkett | Bryan Kazarian | Travis Hill | |
| J.J. Dickie | Troy Bontree | | The Medicine Men are in action again at the Nations Cup in Akwesasne Sept. 16 to Sept. 19. |
| Tom Montour | Cory Bomberry | | |
| Roger Vyse | Don Whitlow | | |



(Left) The Iroquois Warriors (Burgundy) eliminated the Cement Head(black) Saturday in game 11. (Above) The Medicine Men won the Legends Cup for a second time this weekend defeating R.J.'s Sunday night 10-2 in their second game of the day. (Below) Roger Vyse helped the Medicine Men take the championship over the weekend earning a few goals over the weekend.



R.J.'s (Left) played six games over the weekend to end up in second place. (Above) the Braves (Orange) lost their two games to be eliminated Saturday and the Pacers (Grey) played three games only to be eliminated by the '92 Arrows on Sunday.

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Declaration on road to the United Nations in hands of the East

By Edna J. Gooder
Staff writer
After almost a week of intensive meetings the Elders and Youth Declaration draft was completed. Now - all that was left to do was to refine the drafts into a permanent declaration.

The hard part was to get the two declarations before the United Nations and this next step is in the hands of the East.

The last day of the Elders Summit was hot, humid and sunny; although, about 600 people gathered under the large tent by the rivers edge to listen to the youth and elders draft of a declaration to be sent to the United Nations.

ators," (U.N.) such as Cayuga Chief Hubert Skye. Skye said native people must get back to what the Creator has provided and preserve culture, language and treat each other with respect because "we're back stabbing each other. An audible affirmation was heard running through the audience. Elders and youths spoke about the need for the availability of education for everyone including languages, traditional teachings and honouring of treaties.

Jason White Bear of Saskatchewan read the youth's declaration draft before the attentive audience. Jason emphasized the history of exploitation of the



Jake Swamp reads the draft of the elders declaration as other elders listen to the words responding affirmatively. The two declarations were read on the last day of the elders summit.

future" must stop. Looking out at the crowd, he strongly emphasized destroying the environment is "no longer acceptable."

Jake Swamp a Mohawk from Askwasne read the elders draft and number of points were emphasized, such as violence against native women must stop, treaties must be honoured, assimilation policies and practices forced on the native population "must be stopped" as well as all



New friends Karen McNaughton of Six Nations and Ruby Lowry of Leech Lake enjoy the last day of the week long summit. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)

Various speakers spoke on the need to return to the ways of "our ancestors and traditions of First Nations people "past, present and



Volunteers line up to be thanked by elders, youth and visitors for all their hard work during the Elders Summit. Volunteers helped transport people to and from the parking lots, maintaining the grounds, passing out water, helping dish out food, or where ever they were needed.



resources must be protected, artifacts and sacred sites must be protected plus any benefits obtained from natural resources must be shared equally with native people. Various speakers spoke of the hard work yet to come, such as Dr. Dawn Martin-Hill. Hill said the unity riders carried the message



Jason White Bear of Saskatchewan reads the Youth declaration draft to an appreciative audiences on the last day of the Elders Summit, held the end of August at Chiefswood Park.

from the West and now it's in the Eastern First Nations hands to get it before the United Nations. Hill emphasized getting the message to the U.N., is "being done through ceremony" and prayers, for the elders want this to happen and they're committed. She adds the elders and youth are "willing to sacrifice" to accomplish this task. Visitors from across the Canada and the United States came either

Last day of summit brings to an end a week of brain storming



Members of the 2004 Unity Ride and Run sing a rousing rendition of the unity song that they sang on their long, summer journey from Manitoba to Six Nations. The International Indigenous Elders Summit was held at Chiefswood Park the last week in August. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)

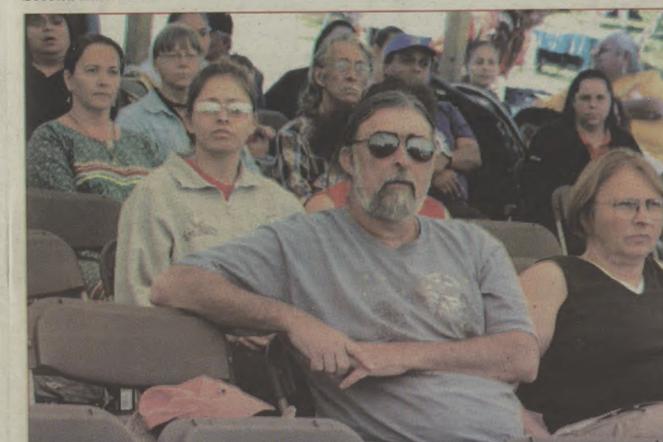
Continue from page 10

The warm sun shone brightly as people strolled about the grounds looking through tents displaying a



variety of crafts, food and clothes as the Elders Summit continued into its last day after a long week of brain storming. As the summit began to

A group of youths sit in the sunshine absorbing the scene and excitement of the last day of the summit. There were many activities for the youth who did attend the summit, such as a concert, with Tru Rez Crew and others held at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena on Second Line Road.



People sheltered under a tent listen intently as the declaration drafts of the elders and youth are read on the last day of the Elders Summit. The summit was held at Chiefswood Park the last of August. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder) wind down families began to gather there belongings and head for the parking lots waving to new found friends promising to keep in touch. A social was going to be held of drumming and singing floats above conversations and the din of preparing to feed the people for the last time.

after the evening meal instead of a closing ceremony because organizers said they wanted all the people to leave on a happy note. Karen



(above) two young girls have fun running and playing as the last day of the elders summit winds down. (right) a Mayan delegate records the declarations being read as the sun begins to sink deeper casting dabbled shadows across the trees.



Avery Hill of Six Nations winner of the Native Idol contest entertained the crowd during the last day of the Elders Summit. Avery's raw vocals added to the enjoyment of her bluesy renditions of Susan Tadesi "Little by Little" and Patsy Clines "Crazy"

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September is **BREAKFAST FOR LEARNING** Month

School, part of a complete breakfast

(NC)-From long school bus commutes early in the morning to extra-curricular activities during lunch or after school, balancing daily time constraints often leaves many children and their parents crunched for time. Combine that with planning and preparing balanced breakfasts and lunches to eat during the school week and it's no wonder that the common excuse for not eating healthy is being too busy! But with childhood obesity and related diseases like diabetes on the rise, it's more important than ever to make the time for healthy eating.

"September is BREAKFAST FOR LEARNING Month, which means focusing on getting children to school well nourished and ready to learn. One of the challenges is that most people think that healthy eating takes more time," says Carol Dombrow, Registered Dietitian and nutrition consultant for BREAKFAST FOR LEARNING. It's really a myth that healthy eating takes longer;



BREAKFAST FOR LEARNING
Canadian Living Foundation

a few simple choices each day can help children develop healthier habits that will last a lifetime.

Morning is often the busiest time of the day, with parents running behind and the kids about to miss their bus, breakfast is sometimes overlooked. The reality is that many children in Canada - 32% of elementary and 62% of secondary school students - receive a failing grade when it comes to eating a nutritious breakfast. Yet a balanced morning meal provides the brain and body with the fuel that children need to start their day off on the right track, alert and ready to concentrate at school.

"A healthy breakfast doesn't have to be difficult: a bowl of wholegrain cereal with milk, sliced fruit and a glass of juice provides nutrients to start the day off right," says Anne Lindsay, Chair, BREAKFAST FOR LEARNING, Canadian Living Foundation. "Or make breakfast portable: a bagel topped with cheese slices and fruit can be easily prepared the night before for the perfect backpack or briefcase breakfast in the morning."

Children may also skip lunch if the items packed in their lunchbox don't appeal to them. Parents can make the difference by involving children in their lunchbox preparations - ask them to help prepare and pack lunch, or to give a list of suggestions of what they would like to eat.

By making a few simple choices each day, you can develop healthy habits for yourself and your children that will last a lifetime.

- News Canada

Aamjiwnaang audit late, auditor shows up at council meeting

(Cont'd from front page)

Veteran councillor Ray Rogers, a former chief, is acting spokesman for the band.

The special council meeting had been called with the Royal Bank to discuss the band's long term financing.

Sources said the auditor, Bruce Crear from the Sarnia firm of Collins and Barows had heard about the meeting drove over and was sitting in his car in the parking lot waiting for council members to show up and brought him into the meeting.

He had the audit and said there was at least \$750,000 in the band's own source revenue finances that was being called into question. "He called it misappropriation. He said it was in personal loans made from the band's special project funds."

The band receives funds from industrial park rentals and from Casino Rama.

When band council members turned to question Chief Maness, "he was gone. He excused himself from the meeting."

Chief Maness was not available for comment.

At last night's band council meeting community members held a vigil outside while inside some community members were calling for Maness' reinstatement.

Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) spokesman Jay Walsh from the Toronto Regional Office said no federal funds or Health Canada funds were involved in the allegations.

"We have been able to confirm that federal funding is not involved. It's own source funding," he said.

He said INAC received Maness' resignation letter late last week. "It's basically a letter to the community tendering his resignation and saying he is no longer chief."

Rogers said the the resignation came late last week.

The resignation came after Maness and the top administrator, Hugh Williams and assistant manager Aarin Maness were relieved of official signing authority after an auditor's report advising band council of "questionable transfers" of band funds surfaced.

The administration building's locks were changed and three senior officials, including the chief were not given keys last Monday.

Rogers said after the allegations surfaced the chief decided to resign.

The resignation now leaves the band without a chief. Rogers said band council has not raised the issue of a by-election yet.

The Sarnia area community just recently re-elected Maness, 40, to his fourth term as chief. He was first elected chief in 1988.

Rogers said the band still has a quorum of council who is in authority to continue the day to day operations as well as possible.

Rogers, a veteran of the nine member council said the band's administrator Hugh Williams is not in the office. He stopped short of saying the long serving employee had been fired. "I can't comment on his position with the band for legal reasons."

But he said, "I can tell you he is not here today."

The auditor's report advised band council of "questionable transfers" of band funds.

Reserve residents were tense as word spread that the administration building's locks had been changed.

Community member elder Fred Plain has joined residents in protests outside the building. He said "We are concerned and we



Community members continue to keep vigil outside the band offices. A protest was held last night.

have the community behind us."

Some community members questioned how "the chief was removed and who did it. How did all this happen," one man said. "They should be telling us everything."

Another man said "we've never had any kind of accountability. These are people we are suppose to be looking up to. I'm not happy that this has happened."

Council sent out letters to the mailboxes trying to give concerned residents some explanation and for what has happened and some reassurance and called a community meeting.

But Fred Plain said, "All Councillor Ray Rogers did was read a letter and say that's it. No questions." He left. But there were a lot of questions coming from floor but no answers.

"He just said there's an investigation going on and that's it."

The band has a policing agreement with the Sarnia City Police department. Sgt Scott MacLean confirmed a Sarnia police investigation into allegations of misappropriation of funds is underway after they were called in by the band council August 31st.

He said the RCMP have been notified and have offered assistance if necessary.

He said Sarnia Police are looking into the allegations of "a substantial amount of funds under question."

He said once a forensic audit is called an outside private firm will be called in to conduct the audit.

"We're in the initial stage of the investigation right now," he said Tuesday.

"A letter signed by seven band councillors was sent to Aamjiwnaang staff and members on the weekend asking for their understanding and co-operation.

Maness and Williams were not available for comment.

INAC spokesman Jay Walsh said the band's discretionary funding has been halted but not because of the investigation.

He said the band had not submitted their audit by the July deadline.

involved. The departments have all assured us that they are not."

He said all audits were due July 31st "but we have not received 2003-2004 audit from them as of this point. We've halted discre-

tionary funding due to the lateness of filing the audit. Which isn't unusual. We contact the band councils when audits are overdue and funding is halted until the audit is submitted.

Aamjiwnaang band oversaw a budget in 2002 of federal funds including Health Canada funds of \$2.8 million., according to INAC statistics. The figure does not include own source revenues.

In Ontario, the national 2003-2004 audit report shows 125 audits are due, 58 are overdue. They have received only 67.

Walsh, said in a letter to the community the chief said he is no longer chief.

"That's all we know at this point, beyond the resignation, our role is to assist with the byelection and election of a new chief.

We don't have a lot of information about the allegations except that we do know that we haven't received the latest financial statements from the First Nation but we are aware the band is investigating allegations and the police are involved we don't have any of their details."

Walsh said "the first thing we wanted to verify was whether or not government funds were

Revenue sharing

KENORA (CP) A proposed revenue-sharing bill at Queen's Park could provide an economic engine for First Nations in northwestern Ontario.

Gilles Bisson, the NDP member for Timmins-James Bay, proposed Bill-97 to give First Nations taxation rights.

"We have no mechanism today for First Nations to benefit from mining or timber on their traditional land use area," Bisson said.

While municipal governments collect property taxes from resource companies for mining and forestry, First Nations have to negotiate

agreements with corporations wanting to do business in their area, he added.

Bisson said the bill would provide more certainty for both companies and First Nations wanting to do business together.

Also lending their support are Kenora-Rainy River MPP and NDP Leader Howard Hampton, and Thunder Bay-area MPP Michael Gravelle.

Treaty 3 spokesman Adolphus Cameron said he is looking forward to committee hearings, which are scheduled in Sioux Lookout next month.



Elder Fred Plain was among concerned community members who have set up a tent outside the band office waiting for answers on the audit. A community meeting was held and notices sent out but Plain says "we are concerned." (Photo by Lester Green)



The Aamjiwnaang band office is in the background. Tents have been erected outside the office by band members.

Ipperwash inquiry: tape "disturbing"

(Continued from front)

western Ontario. Sam George, the brother of the slain protester, said he had heard the tape and found its contents disturbing.

"The taped evidence that I heard saddened me. It also frightened me," George said.

"What I have now heard goes a long way to explaining why my brother Dudley was killed."

George and his lawyers say it's now obvious why the tape remained secret for so long and raised the possibility that criminal proceedings could flow from its suppression.

The tape was released to all parties involved in the hearing under the same confidentiality rules.

Klippenstein said the contents would come out at the inquiry, which is now in its early stages. But he said they were too important to be withheld until then.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

RCMP investigate allegations of misspending at Sask Metis Addictions Council
 REGINA (CP) — The RCMP's commercial crime unit is investigating allegations of misspending at the Metis Addictions Council of Saskatchewan, following an independent forensic audit of the program that raised concerns about financial transactions totalling \$500,000.
 Community Resources and Employment Minister Joanne Crofford said the transactions in question were made over a two-year period. On May 8, 1998, a letter signed by the then-assistant deputy minister of health raised concerns of alleged fiscal mismanagement at the council, which receives about \$2.4 million a year in provincial funding. An "informal" investigation conducted at that point found no problems and it wasn't until a report was prepared earlier this year that warning flags were raised, said Crofford.
 Stronger accountability measures are now in place at the council, said Crofford, who acknowledged there are steps that could have been taken to avoid the current situation.
 "I guess what we could have done is what we're doing now, which is a more specific contract with more specific accountability procedures, more frequent monitoring, clear reporting requirements and follow-up on anything that is not happening as it should," she said.
 Crofford insists the government is moving as quickly as possible. However, Saskatchewan Party MLA Ken Krawetz says the government has known about problems at the council for years.
 "There is a need for greater accountability, no question, but when someone internally raises a flag and says there is a suggestion that there is mismanagement and it's in 1998 and you don't act upon it until 2004, that's not an evolution," said Krawetz.
 "That is a government that is not meeting the mandate it is there for." The council's board of directors resigned several months ago and has been replaced by an interim board.
 The provincial auditor is currently conducting his own investigation into the council's spending practices.
 If the allegations lead to criminal charges, the government isn't alone, said Crofford.
 "If the most reputable banks in the world can't protect themselves from this... it is not necessarily straightforward that you can always determine when this is going on."

Saskatoon deputy police chief faces 2 charges from Stonechild inquiry



Police Chief Russell Sabo

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon's deputy police chief has been charged with discreditable conduct due to comments he made to the media about an investigation into a teen's freezing death.
 However, evidence later heard by the inquiry suggests Wiks had a summary of an independent RCMP investigation into the Stonechild case that suggested the two Saskatoon officers may have had Stonechild in custody the night he died.
 Sabo said Wednesday he laid the charges based on findings of an independent investigator.
 The matter will now be referred to a hearing officer and the hearings will be open to the public, Sabo added.
 "I have concluded that to balance most appropriately the fundamental needs of fairness to deputy chief Wiks, as well as ensuring public confidence in the service, this matter should go to a discipline hearing conducted by a hearing officer that will be open to the public, independent, fair and unbiased," Sabo said.
 If found guilty, Wiks faces a broad range of penalties, the most severe being dismissal from the force.
 A hearing date will likely be set in a month or two, said Richard Danyliuk, Wiks's lawyer.
 Wiks is pleased the matter is going ahead, Danyliuk said.
 "He's got pretty much an exemplary service record so in light of that and in light of giving faithful service to the police force for 30 years, he obviously would like to have this dealt with," Danyliuk said.
 Stonechild, 17, was found frozen to death on the outskirts of Saskatoon after disappearing the



Neil Stonechild

night of Nov. 24, 1990. Some people believe he was abandoned there by police.
 The inquiry heard how Saskatoon police investigated Stonechild's death for three days and then closed the file. At the time, they declared the aboriginal teen froze to death while trying to walk to a correctional facility.
 In 2000, the RCMP were called in to investigate the case again after several other aboriginal men were found dead under similar circumstances.
 The inquiry was called to examine what, if any, role officers played in Stonechild's death and how the subsequent investigation was conducted.
 Commissioner David Wright cannot assign blame but can make recommendations to be used in the future.
 He's expected to submit his report to Saskatchewan's justice minister by the end of October, said Candace Congram, executive director of the inquiry.



NATIONAL BRIEFS

First Nations burial ground overlooking Yukon River vandalized
 WHITEHORSE (CP) — Grave fences, spirit houses and crosses, some pre-dating the Gold Rush era have been vandalized at a site overlooking the Yukon River.
 The damage to about eight graves was discovered earlier this week and reported to the Kwanlin Dun First Nation, whose elders are buried there. The small site hasn't had new burials for quite some time.
 Joshua Smith, the land and resources officer for the Whitehorse-based band, was handed the job of inspecting the damage and photographing the mess.
 "It was bad," he said Thursday. "It sure is a pretty sad thing to see that someone would do that."
 Spirit houses built over graves were tipped on their sides, as were short fences surrounding some graves.
 One headstone was knocked over and crosses were ripped off graves and thrown part way down a hill, he said.
 A sculpture of a wolf on one grave is missing, though it's not certain if it was taken during the recent vandalism or if it vanished earlier.

N.W.T. aboriginals challenging pipeline

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — As energy companies build momentum toward a \$3-billion natural gas pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley, the aboriginals who control the largest section of the pipeline's proposed route are headed to court to slow it down.
 The Deh Cho First Nations filed a statement of claim Thursday in the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories challenging the review process for the massive project.
 "We have been forced to this action by the federal government," Deh Cho Grand Chief Herb Norwegian said in a news release.
 "We have tried all other routes to pursue our legitimate desire to have representation on the panel to review this project."
 "Forty per cent of this proposed pipeline will cross Deh Cho lands. We could not just sit and watch as other people made the decisions on what is best for us."
 The statement of claim asks the court to consider granting an injunction stopping the pipeline review until the Deh Cho are included in the review process or else declaring any decision reached by the review panel invalid.
 The 4,500 mostly Dene members of the Deh Cho cover virtually the entire southwest corner of the Northwest Territories.
 "We are simply asking the court to recognize our right to have a say in this project," said Keyna Norwegian, chief of Liidli Koe First Nation in Fort Simpson.
 "This is the biggest development project to ever hit the Deh Cho. It has the potential to totally change our lives."
 Herb Norwegian has said regulators responsible for the review reneged on a "gentlemen's agreement" in May to treat the Deh Cho as a full partner.
 But Mackenzie Valley board director Vern Christensen said Norwegian misunderstood. The agreement was only to examine ways in which the Deh Cho could participate, not to guarantee them a place on the review panel, he said.
 The dispute adds uncertainty at a time when energy companies are starting to lay their money down to open up the Arctic's vast gas reserves.



Six Nations Fall Fair starts September 9th to 12th
 Come out and check out the Six Nations Fall Home Show, go on rides and eat cotton candy!

Beating the odds
 Midway games aren't technically "rigged," but their operators do several things that stack the odds against the customer. Here are some of the CNE's most popular midway games, and suggested ways to increase your chances of winning.
THE BUSHEL BASKET — a bushel basket - or similar container - from about two metres away.
THE OBJECT: Toss softballs into the basket.
STACKED: For starters, the sign at many of the CNE booths tells you that, "due to the simplicity of the game, buckets have been altered." This means that underneath the buckets is a tennis ball or some other bouncy object that will send any throw that lands directly in the bucket back on to the floor.
HOW TO WIN: Joe, a carny who wouldn't give his last name, advises competitors to use an underhand motion, flinging the ball up in a very high arc and catching the lip of the bucket as it falls. If done properly, with a little bit of frontspin to keep the ball from hitting the lip and rolling out, you have a much better chance of making a successful throw. Another tip, though Joe doesn't use it himself, is to put sidespin on the ball, causing it to roll around the rim of the bucket on its way to the bottom.

Inuit village tries to helpman who killed baby sister in accidental shooting
 MONTREAL — An Inuit village in northern Quebec is rallying to help a 19-year-old man facing trial after a bullet fired during an apparent suicide attempt killed his baby sister in her crib.
 Nulukie Kaitak of Salluit was denied bail Friday and remanded in custody until Jan. 19, 2005, on charges of manslaughter, criminal negligence causing death and dangerous use of a firearm.
 Salluit Mayor Michael Cameron said the community will try to raise money to send a social worker from Salluit once a month to Amos, Que., to visit the distraught man and other inmates from Salluit. Amos is about 1,500 km south of Salluit and Mayor Cameron said there are no counselling services available to inmates there.
 "We know it is was an accident when his sister was killed," Mr. Cameron said. "It's a real tragedy."
 Fifteen-month-old Rose Ruth Kaitak died on Aug. 5, after being hit by a bullet as she slept in her crib. Provincial police have said the shot was fired while Kaitak was arguing on the telephone. Mayor Cameron provided more details saying Kaitak has a history of threatening suicide.
 "The Kativik Regional Police Force have a few calls before where he was suicidal and tried using a weapon or something else, but never actually did it," he said. "In a sense, he has been crying out for help, which unfortunately led to this big incident."
 On Aug. 5, the young man was on the telephone with his girlfriend and told her he was going to kill himself, Mr. Cameron said. One shot was fired while he was on the telephone but the fatal one came after he had hung up.
 "He either moved himself or moved the gun at the last second when he pulled the trigger," said the Mayor. "In a sense, that was a one-in-a-billion shot that went through the ceiling of the first floor, then the floor of the second floor and then up through the crib."
 Mr. Kaitak, the oldest of five children, graduated from high school this year. Mayor Cameron said the death of his sister, whom he "loved and adored and helped provide support for," would be a devastating blow.
 The Mayor said Salluit, a town of 1,100 people has a serious suicide problem, particularly among its youth. They are bombarded with tantalizing images of life in the south, on television and over the Internet, but at 1,900 km north of Montreal, urban life is out of reach. "It's an issue that we've been fighting constantly and trying to deal with," Mayor Cameron said. "We're isolated up here and we have limited resources to give help." —CP-

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Mississaugas of the New Credit
 First Nation Economic Development Department
 Congratulates
 The Six Nations Fall Fair on its
137th Annual
Fall Fall Fair,
Powwow & Stampede

SIX NATIONS COUNCIL
Welcome
 Sgano (Cayuga) Nya:wéha Sge:no (Onondaga)
 She:kon (Mohawk) Hoi (Seneca)
 Shekoli (Oneida) Cwe n (Tuscarora)
Six Nations Fall Fair
Powwow & Stampede
 Participants...
 Vendors...
 Volunteers...
 & Spectators...
 Six Nations Elected Council & Staff would like to welcome all Visitors to the Six Nations Fall Fair.

Farmers Gas Bar & General Store
 445-2851
 In Store Bakery
 Gas, Propane, Diesel, Lotto Centre.
 Open 7 days a Week

Michelle Farmer's Award Winning Studio of Dance & Modelling
30th Anniversary
 Fall Registration
 Come register and see our booth at the Six Nations Fair Homeshow
 September 10th, 11th & 12th
 *Performance Sunday @ 2:15 pm
 Registration and Open house at the Studio
 Wednesday September 15th, 2004 6-9 pm
 1824 - 4th Line, Ohsweken
 ***Active Dance & Design store is coming to our studio for all your dancewear needs!
 Call (519) 445-4674 for more info!

THE FREE THROW
THE OBJECT: Put a basketball through a hoop from a distance, similar to a free throw.
HOW THE ODDS ARE STACKED:
 As the sign says, "The hoop is non-regulation size to test your skill." This means it's smaller than a real basketball hoop, making a lucky shot less likely to go in. As well, the basketball is inflated beyond its bouncier and more likely to bound off the background and flying past the hoop.
HOW TO WIN: Ignore the backboard. Bank shots won't work because the ball is too bouncy. Your best bet is the "granny shot." Heft the basketball in a high, underhanded arc starting from down between your legs. This minimizes the chance of the ball hitting the rim or backboard. Basically, your only chance of a victory here is a "swish." Anything the ball touches is likely to send it flying off course.

(Continued next page)

THE MISSISSAUGAS OF THE NEW CREDIT FIRST NATION
is now accepting applications for the position of
Elementary Teacher- Intermediate
Lloyd S. King Elementary School

JOB SUMMARY:
The Teacher is responsible for ensuring that each child has an opportunity to reach his/her maximum potential, through the creation and implementation of suitable programs and teaching styles to meet individual student needs. The Teacher will treat all students in a fair and equitable manner.

MANDATORY QUALIFICATIONS:
A current Ontario Teachers Certification or Letter of Standing as of August 25, 2003.

ADDITIONAL QUALIFICATIONS:
- caring attitude towards children
- able to assist in the co-instructional program
- experience in a Native Community is an asset
- successful applicant must provide a police reference check
- CPR/First Aid certification is an asset

TERM: Full Time employment
SALARY: Commensurate with Salary Grid
APPLICATION DEADLINE DATE: Friday, September 17, 2004 @ 12:00 Noon
Please fax or mail resume, cover letter and three references (work related preferred) to:
PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
MISSISSAUGAS OF THE NEW CREDIT FIRST NATION
R.R. #6, HAGERSVILLE, ONTARIO N0A 1H0
A copy of a detailed Job Description may be obtained at the New Credit Administration Building. Thank you to all those interested applicants - only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Grand River Post Secondary Education Office
P.O. Box 339, Ohsweken, ON N0A 1M0
Tel: (519) 445-2219 Toll Free: 1(877) 837-5180 Fax: (519) 445-4296
Email: grpseo@worldchat.com
Visit our website at: www.grpseo.org

Now accepting application for the position of Receptionist
(Maternity leave term position)

Job Summary: You will be the office's first point of contact of a very busy office and will be handling a number of different inquires, answering calls, referring and tracking all correspondence to and from the office.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Must have 2 years of experience in an office environment.
- Must have strong communications skills both verbal and written in an office environment.
- Must be knowledgeable of computer software (preferably MS Office).
- Must be able to function in an automated office environment.
- Must be able to maintain a system where files can be accurately and efficiently retrieved by all staff.
- Must be able to organize and prioritize responsibilities to complete tasks in a timely manner.

Duties:
- Answering telephone and directing the call to proper department
- Logging all mail and distributing
- Maintain updated mail/ phone/ fax data bases
- Provide documents required for educational assistance

Salary: \$24,000.00 per annum

Candidates must submit their resume by 4 pm the closing date of September 30th, 2004 to the above address.

TURTLE ISLAND NEWS ADVERTISING
PHONE: 445-0868 FAX: 445-0865
ADVERTISING DEADLINE IS 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

GREAT ALL THE BEST TO ALL STUDENTS! THIS SCHOOL YEAR 2004-2005!

---UP COMING JOB FAIRS---
Job Fair - September 9, 2004
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. @ the Waterloo Inn and Convention Centre
Fall Job Fair - September 15, 2004
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. @ the Wayne Gretzky Sports Centre, Brantford

JOB POSTINGS @ THE GREAT Student Office Part-time/Weekend Jobs
Brantford: General Labourers; Pizza Prep Person; Food & Beverage Servers; Dish Machine Operator; Delivery Driver; Gas Bar Attendant; Cleaner; Babysitter; Part-time Sales;
Hamilton: Telemarketers/ Telefundraiser

OUR GIFT TO YOU!
As a thank you to all summer students who participated in the 2004/2005 programming this summer the Student Office has arranged to giveaway fleece blankets to registered students thanks to proceeds from the DREAM-CATCHER FUND!
Students may pick up their gifts between 10am-4:30 pm

Visit the GREAT Office Monday to Friday 9:00 am to 4:30 pm
16 Sunrise Court, Ohsweken (519) 445-2222 or 1-888-218-8230

SERVICES- Student Job Board; Computer Lab- prepare or revamp your resume and cover letter; interview tips, referrals, informational interview resources, etc.

GREAT GRAND RIVER EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING
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Tel: (519) 445-2222 Fax: (519) 445-4777 Toll Free 1-888-218-8230 • www.greatsn.com

G.R.E.A.T. JOB BOARD

POSITION	EMPLOYER/LOCATION	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Assembly, Grinders, Sandblasters, Painters	John Broeder's, Caledonia	\$10.00/hr to Start	ASAP
Partnership Development Advisor	Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres, Toronto	T.B.D.	September 24, 2004
Computer Support Technologist	Grand River Employment & Training, Ohsweken	\$8.00/hr	September 10, 2004 @ 4:30 pm
Funding Services Officer	Indian & Northern Affairs, Toronto	\$51,358-\$55,495	September 10, 2004 @ 23:59 pm Pacific Time
Waiter/Waitress	Erlind's Restaurant, Ohsweken	T.B.D.	ASAP
Automotive Detail Assistant	Peg's CAREss, Ohsweken	\$7.15/hr	ASAP
Instructors	Ogwehoweh Skills & Trades Training Centre, Ohsweken	T.B.D.	On-Going
Elementary School Teacher	Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation, Hagersville	T.B.D.	Sept. 17, 2004 @ 12 noon

SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Part-time Housemother	Health Services	Part-time	\$13.26/hr	Sept. 15, 2004
Maintenance Worker	Social Services	Contract (one year)	Up to \$13.00/hour	Sept. 22, 2004 @ 4:00 pm
Personal Support Workers (3)	Health Services	Part time	\$9.71-\$13.71 / hr	Sept. 22, 2004 @ 4:00 pm

A copy of the above Job Descriptions and application procedures for the above noted positions must be picked up at Grand River Employment & Training, reception desk, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. & 4:30p.m. Monday through Friday.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/ LAYOUT PERSON

We are presently seeking an individual with design experience. Working knowledge of QuarkXpress and Photoshop a must! Experience in file conversion between Mac and PC (ie. ai files to esp) CorelDraw skills and manual past up skills an asset too.

The ideal candidate will possess excellent communication skills, be energetic, outgoing and enjoy meeting deadlines. You will be designing ads, laying out paper and manual paste up work.

If this is YOU please submit your resumé and cover letter to:
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 contacted.

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Toll Free: 1-877-837-5180

APPLICATION CALENDAR - DATES TO NOTE

July 1 - Official Transcript due from all students with any assistance following the previous July. For fall applicants, funds will be decommitted if the transcript is not received.

Sept. 17- Marks/Progress reports due for all continuing students. Levels 3 & 4 provide Letter of Good Academic Standing. Application deadline for Winter semester starting January.

Jan. 17- Marks/Progress reports due for all continuing students. Levels 3 & 4 provide Letter of Good Academic Standing. Application deadline for Summer semester.

May 17- Marks/Progress reports due for all continuing students. Levels 3 & 4 provide Letter of Good Academic Standing. Application deadline for Fall/Winter semester(s).

BOOKKEEPER/ RECEPTIONIST
Turtle Island News is seeking a Bookkeeper/ Receptionist

- Must have office experience,
- Familiar with computers,
- Bookkeeping skills,
- Own transportation

Be neat in appearance and professional manner in dealing with the public.

If this is YOU please submit your resumé and cover letter to:
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 contacted.

ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
(ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS GENERAL PARTNER INC.)
Tel: (905) 768-7557 1-800-208-0884
Fax: (905) 768-7667
4453 1st Line Road,
New Credit Commercial Plaza, Suite 204 R.R.#6 Hagersville, Ontario N0A 1H0 www.ofnlp.org

COMMUNICATIONS/PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALIST POSITION
(One-Year Contract Position)
Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership (OFNLP) is seeking a qualified individual to fill the role of a Communications/Public Relations Specialist Position for a period of up to one year. Located on the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation territory near Hagersville Ontario. OFNLP receives net revenues of Casino Rama and distributes to Ontario First Nations among other things. Under the general and direct supervision of the General Manager and the direction of the Board of Directors, the Communications/Public Relations Specialists coordinates and delivers complex province-wide community, public media and communication strategies to best achieve the goals of the Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership organization and its 133 First Nation Partners in Ontario.

Candidates should have at least five years of experience working in the Communications' field at a senior-level in a First Nations corporate or government organization, a Bachelor's Degree in Journalism, Communications, Public Relations or Public Administration. Candidates should also be aware of and have respect and sensitivity for Aboriginal culture, heritage, traditions and protocols. Experience and knowledge of Gaming in and working with Aboriginals would be an advantage. Compensation will be commensurate with qualifications & experience.

This is a one-year contract position with the possibility of an extension. A detailed Job Description is available on request.

We thank & appreciate the interest of all applicants, but must advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Interested person should submit a resume and covering letter with three current letters of reference, no later than **Friday, September 24, by 4 pm** to:

Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership
Attn: General Manager
New Credit Commercial Plaza, Mailbox 10
4453 1st Line Road, Suite 204
Hagersville Ontario N0A 1H0
for more information please visit www.ofnlp.org

LANDON MORGAN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Fort Erie Native Cultural Centre- one of Canada's largest Aboriginal Friendship Centres - is seeking an Executive Director to provide leadership and vision to this progressive community-oriented organization. As the successful candidate, your business acumen and enthusiastic, entrepreneurial approach will be an asset in the areas of planning and evaluation, policy development, administration, personnel and fiscal management, some areas of program delivery, and public relations.

In addition to proven effectiveness in the areas of general and financial management, you will use exceptional interpersonal and communication skills to capitalize on partnerships with government, corporate and private sponsors, and to cultivate relationships with Aboriginal communities.

This full time salaried position is directly accountable to the board of directors and requires at least five years of management experience along with a working knowledge of legislation, policies, and programs that impact Aboriginal communities. A degree in business, communications, political science, or a related discipline would be an asset. Applicants should have knowledge of and respect for First Nations, Metis, and Inuit culture, heritage, traditions, and protocols.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit resumes, in confidence, to Landon Morgan, through ONE of the following: 1) the Employment Opportunities section of www.landonmorgan.com, 2) e-mail to colleenh@landonmorgan.com

Landon Morgan Inc.
3350 Merrittville Hwy., Suite #12
Thorold, ON L2V 4Y6

We appreciate all applications and regret that we can respond personally only those being considered for interviews.

BIRTHDAY

80th Birthday Open House



Phyllis Sherman

The family invites you to join in the celebration of their mother's 80th Birthday at an Open House on Sat. Sept. 11th to be held at the Waterford Lions Community Centre, 61 Church St. W. between 2:00 pm and 4:00 pm. Best wishes only.

OBITUARY



Jamieson: LeRoy Clifford
Suddenly as the result of a car accident on September 6, 2004, LeRoy Jamieson age 17 years, son of Trish Jamieson, Curt Styres & LeRoy Smith, brother of Shawna Jamieson, Wake:Riat Bow Hunter, Hunter Bow Hunter & Catlin St. Germain, grandson of Donna Longboat, Clifford Jamieson, Pat & John Klem & the late LeRoy Smith, great grandson of Dolly & Doug Anderson, Helen & the late Art Garlow, Lenora & the late Lorne Jamieson & the late Albert & Alma Smith, also survived by many Aunts, Uncles & Cosins. Resting at his home on 5th line # 2002 after 7pm Tuesday where Funeral Service & Burial will take place on Thursday at 11am. Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken.

EVENT

YOUTH GATHERING
September 23 & 24th, 2004.
9:00a.m. Start

High-energy interactive games and sessions that will help to build healthy relationships with others.

The objectives of this gathering are:
-To provide youth with a forum for personal growth and development while having fun;
-To strengthen cultural pride and identity as a tool for positive youth development and achieving academic success; and,
-To build on youth physical energies while learning and strengthening healthy life skills.

Facilitated by
Bea Shawanda and Associates
ALL YOUTH
AGES 13-19
ARE WELCOME.

Lunch and snacks provided
REGISTRATION IS LIMITED,
SO REGISTER EARLY.

For further information contact:
Roots 4 Peace Sharing Centre
1217 Sour Springs Road
R.R.#6, Hagersville ON N0A 1M0
(519) 445 1777
Email: roots4peace@bellnet.ca

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Along Hwy. 54
Call 445-2671

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ATTENTION SPORTSMEN
10 Pin Bowling League
Season Starts
Friday Sept. 10/04
STARLANES
Meeting @ 8:00p.m
Bowling will follow

WANTED

SIX NATIONS BUSINESS
BOWLING LEAGUE
Is looking for Teams &
Individuals to join our league.
We bowl on Thursday
evenings @ 8:00 p.m
The start date is
September 9, 2004
There is a weekly League Fee of
\$14.00
More Information:
Shannon (905) 786 0062
Danielle (519) 445 4732
Come on Out & Have Fun

MEMORIAM



Henhawk, Wanda Paulette
September 9, 2002
Sadly missed Always remembered
Forever Roman

YARD SALE

2505 REGIONAL ROAD 74
SAT, SEPT, 11
8AM - ?
Clothes, Furniture, bassinet and
lots, lots more.

FOR SALE

Paint ball Equipment
Guns, Balls, CO2, Tanks, ect.
Gun repairs available on site at
THE VAC SHOP
80 ARGYLE ST. N.
CALEDONIA, ON
(905) 765-0306

BABY SHOWER

Steve General and Brandi Martin
Welcome family and friends to
help celebrate the birth of their
twin boys Dazion & Deeland at
The Gathering Place,
1073 Seneca Rd on
Sunday Sept. 12, 2004
From 1 - 4:30 p.m.

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David,
On August 28th, you placed on my finger,
a beautiful symbol of your love and
commitment. David, I love you with all my
heart.
As our lives become one, please forgive me
for my faults that seem to follow my life,
please forgive me for my insecurities that may
have caused you hurt. But remember that my
heart needs your smiles and laughter and my
soul needs your friendship and love.
Let love, faith, loyalty, trust and respect guide
us as we journey together on our new path.
Forever,
Jean

**The 150th
Binbrook Fair**
September
17, 18 & 19

CAMPPELL'S
AMUSEMENTS
will offer
10 rides for just \$15.00
(or single rides for \$2.00) on
Friday, September 17th from
5:00 pm until close.

Many things to see and do for the
whole family including:
Canada's #1
Demolition Derby
Regular Heats plus One Heat for 4 Riders
Figure 8 on Friday
Friday at 8:00 pm • Saturday at 7:50 pm
Farm Animals • Birds of Prey
Commercial Exhibits • Rides
Sunday is Family Day!
Campbell's Amusements Presents
"Bracelet Special"
Ride all that you can from noon
until closing for only \$16.00 per person
Admission
Children 12 & underFree
Adults and Teens\$6.00
Free parking on grounds
www.binbrookagriculturalsociety.org
Honoring our Rural Roots

50th Birthday Party
for Rick Anderson
Tuesday September 14/04
5 pm - ?
at Anderson home on 2105 5th Line
Come celebrate with us!

* Demo Derbies * Harness Racing
* Livestock Shows

First Nations Community Food Educators
are hosting a
Canning Workshop
Tomatoes & Salsa Making

*Learn how to properly can tomatoes &
make your own salsa!

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9

7pm Miss Six Nations Pageant
8pm Figure 8 Demo

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10

9am Kids Day Events
5pm Commercial Exhibits Open
6pm Family Night Events
9pm Fireworks

ADMISSION

Adults \$7
Seniors & Youth \$5
Children (6-11) \$2
5 years & under Free

SATURDAY

10am Baby Show
Noon Powwow
1pm Tom Bishop Trick Riding Show
Chuck Wagon Races
3pm Grandstand Show

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1pm Entertainment
2pm Demolition

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