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Cabinet shuffle:

Nault stays, Secretary of State appointed to INAC

By Lynda Powless
Editor

OTTAWA- MP Robert Nault, Minister of Indian Affairs, not only escaped Prime Minister Jean Chretien's cabinet shuffle last week, he got some added muscle.

For the first time in almost a decade the Ministry of Indian Affairs and Northern Development will have a Secretary of State, with the appointment last week of Steven Owen, MP Vancouver-Quadra.

Minister Nault told Turtle Island News in an interview last Wednesday, he was "pleased that

I'm continuing on as Minister of Indian Affairs. It's safe to say, I lobbied for this job... and continued to lobbied to stay here."

Nault said he was "very pleased with the vote of confidence the Prime Minister has given me, in allowing me to continue on with

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More Rama dollars in, fund now tops \$22 million

By Lynda Powless
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More Casino Rama dollars have made their way to Six Nations, and its boosted the band's fund to over \$22 million.

Six Nations January allotment from interest generated from the First Nations Future Generations Fund totalled \$645,412.73.

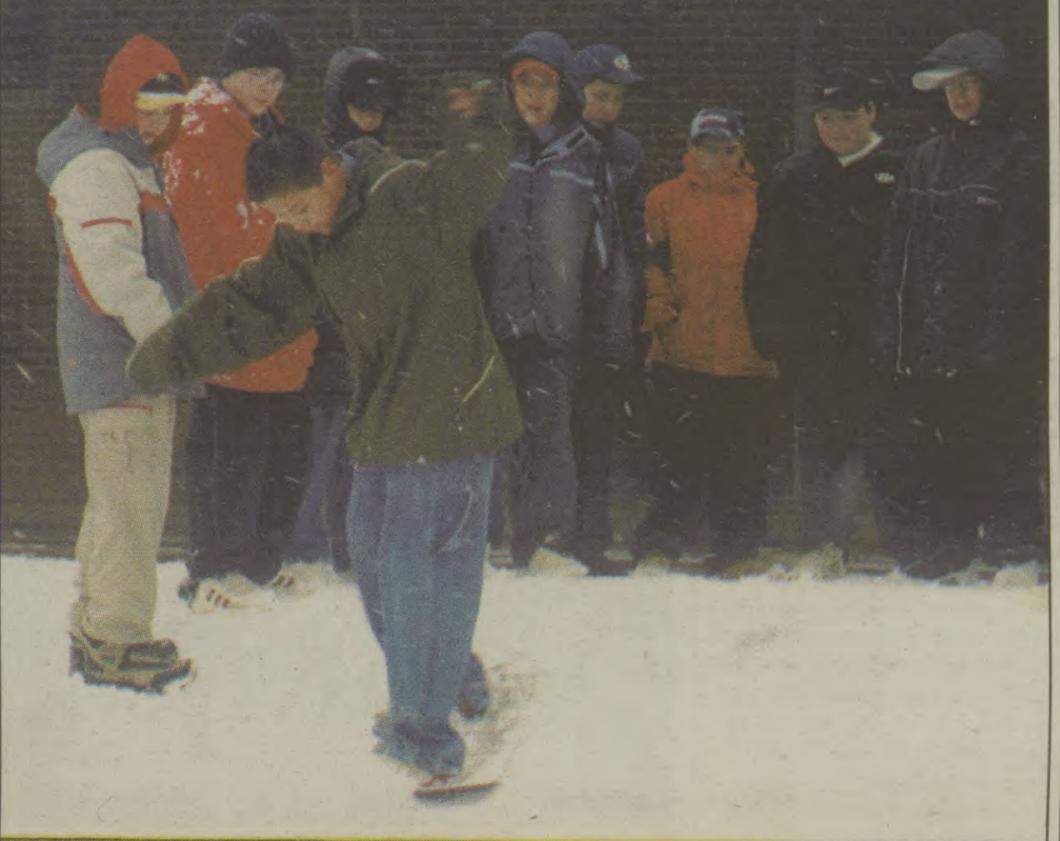
The First Nations Partnership, that oversees the distribution of the Rama funds released the dollars Monday but it hasn't been updated in band accounts, yet, David Moses, Chief Roberta Jamieson public relations officer said. He said the amount will show up in February's financial statements.

Six Nations has received over \$26 million in Casino Rama funds.

Their portion of funding includes interest off the Future Generations

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Snow boarding fun doesn't last long this winter



Okay, we know it's winter, but one day it's snow and the next it's spring. Robert Porter and J.C. Hill Junior High School students took advantage of the day of snow Monday to snowboard at the school but today's warm temperatures are sure to turn the winter wonderland into spring like mud and grass. (Photo by Shirley Soderstrom)

From high steel to deep sorrow:

Mohawks at Ground Zero clear wreckage of skyscrapers they helped build

By Brenda Branswell

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MONTREAL-In 20 years as an ironworker, Darryl Pronovost has worked as high as 25 storeys, navigating steel columns and installing bolts on new buildings. But the 38-year-old Mohawk from Kahnawake, near Montreal, thinks his recent assignment at Ground Zero in New York was more perilous work.

Pronovost spent nearly three months helping with them mammoth cleanup operation after he and dozens of other Mohawk ironworkers flocked there following the collapse of the World Trade Centre's twin towers on Sept. 11.

"At least when you put up a building, everybody has their

chore and their job." Pronovost says. "They know it very well and do it accordingly. It's almost like a symphony as you put up a building."

Dismantling the huge tangle of wreckage was much less predictable. Wading gingerly through rubble, the ironworkers used blow torches and other tools to burn through enormous steel columns, which were removed by heavy machinery.

"When steel slides on steel, it is kind of like a crazy carpet on snow," says Pronovost. "It just keeps moving. You have to be prepared to move."

Conquering their fear is a challenge Mohawk "skywalkers" have

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Mohawk ironworker Darryl Pronovost used his blow torch to shape steel from Ground Zero into Twin towers. (Photo by Christine Mushci)

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At Ground Zero Mohawk Skywalkers' boots would melt, but they stayed

(Continued from front) faced for generations. "We've all lost people," says Brad Bonaparte, 39, an ironworker originally from Akwesasne, near Cornwall.

For more than a century, Mohawks have gravitated to high-steel construction. They helped build many famous skyscrapers and structures in the United States, including New York's Empire State Building and the George Washington Bridge. One of Pronovost's uncles worked on the twin towers.

The steaming World Trade Centre rubble posed different challenges, Bonaparte says. "It was hot. It was dangerous. Your boots would melt."

"It was kind of a love-hate job. We felt like quitting every day. But, then again, you wanted to be there. We were only there three months but it seemed like a year."

Pronovost unwittingly became a popular artisan at Ground Zero. At the end of one shift in September, he created a model of the twin towers out of steel from the rubble by shaping it with a blowtorch.

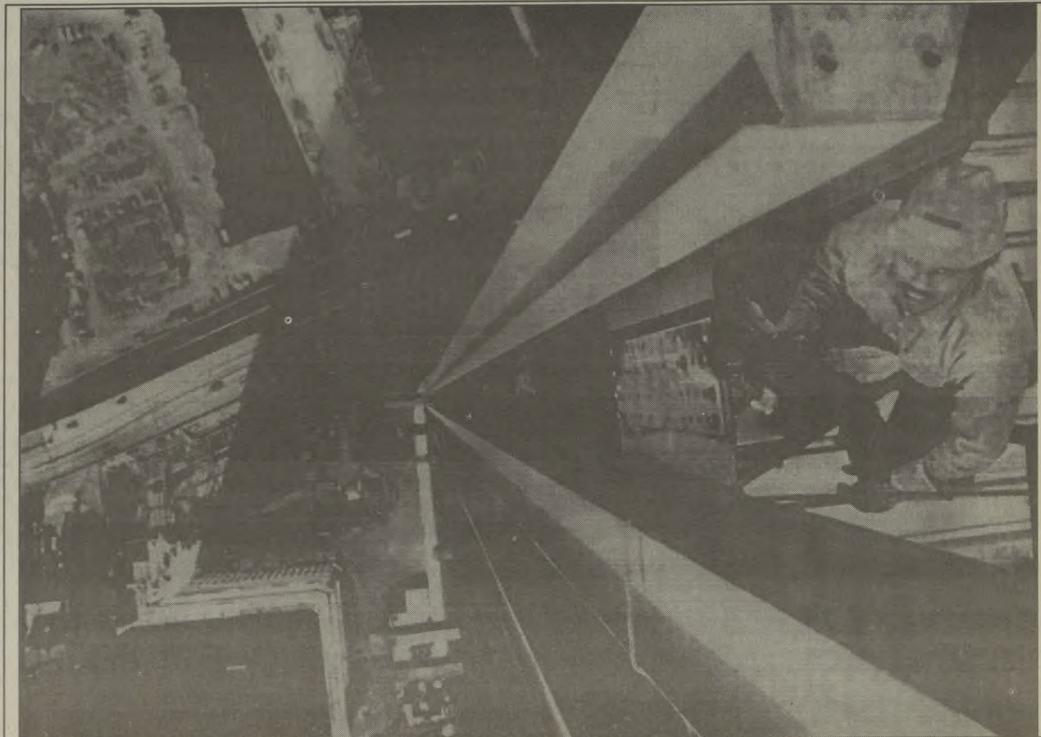
"When I came back Monday," he recalls "my boss came up to me and said: I heard you burned the twin towers out of the steel." And I thought I was fired."

But instead, his boss said, "Could you make me one?"

"When he came back that afternoon, he said: 'Can you make me three more?'"

As word spread, Pronovost used his blowtorch to mould steel crosses and twin-tower models for victims' families, firefighters and elected officials. He made 45 steel twin towers and shaped three to six crosses every day. "I wanted to make something so people could take something home with them, because it's a shame—they're going to melt all the steel down."

Pronovost presented U.S. President George W. Bush, New York Governor George Pataki and then-mayor Rudy Giuliani with their own twin tower models. In return, they and other politicians scrawled their names on Pronovost's hand-



On Oct. 20, 1970, (above) the unfinished World Trade Centre overtakes the Empire State Building as the world's tallest building. In 1950's photo at right, Mohawk Louis Deer, (left) eats his lunch on a Manhattan construction site. (AP Photos)

hat. Pronovost finished his stint at Ground Zero in early December and the others have move back too. Although there is still work, shifts are being cut back, they say. As well, they were felling worn out. In his modest bungalow in Kahnawake, Pronovost leafs through pictures of the wreckage. He recalls the firefighter who showed up every day to search for his son, also a firefighter. "It was incredible," Pronovost says. "He dug every day for his son. We saw him (covered) in mud from head to toe." Eventually, workers found the son's body.

Difficult and dangerous, ironworker still has cachet in Mohawk communities.

"If you had the guts to tough it out—it's hot in the summer, it's cold in the winter, it's dangerous, you're away from home, you can make a lot of money," says Lindsay LeBorgne, an elected Kahnawake chief. "We had guys from town who worked on the Golden Gate Bridge," he says.

A former ironworker, LeBorgne says his great-grandfather worked on the Empire State Building. He pulls out a black and white picture from 1962 of his grandfather, Louis Deer, standing on steel on New York's Verazao Narrows Bridge and an earlier photo of him at a Manhattan high-rise project.

Later LeBorgne strolls through the nearby cemetery and points out a cluster of tombstones of ironworkers who died in the Quebec Bridge disaster in 1907. When the bridge collapsed, 33 Mohawks plunged to their deaths.

The Manhattan area has long been a popular destination for Mohawk ironworkers, partly because it's relatively close to Montreal. Money is the main lure.

According to Pronovost, the hourly wage is equivalent to about \$88, making it far more lucrative



than working in Canada. Many men share an apartment to save money. Some leave Kahnawake and Akwesasne at midnight Sunday and drive 6 1/2 hours straight to work in Manhattan. On Friday afternoon they return home. "On Sunday night, if you're on Interstate 87 from Plattsburgh down to Albany, you'll see Mohawks all over the place," says Bonaparte.

Mohawks say they are viewed as prodigious workers in New York. They also concede there is bravado associated with their trade. "They think we're cocky," LeBorgne says of non-natives, "and that we brag

and all that. And we do. "But I mean, that's the thing...It's not a gentle, holding-your-pinkie-out (job)."

Bonaparte works as a connector, attaching structural steel for buildings. It's a particularly dangerous job that involves climbing on steel columns and walking on beams at great heights. Bonaparte describes it as "a good adrenaline rush."

At Ground Zero, ironworkers saw corpses and body parts unearthed from the rubble. Pronovost discovered the partial torso of a young woman.

"It actually brings warmth knowing that at least you can return a family member to them (the bereaved), because there will be a lot that you will never recover," he says.

For his part, Bonaparte plans to return to New York this month. After his gruelling stint at Ground Zero, he wants to land a regular assignment.

"I hope to get on a nice clean job with nice clean steel," he says. "And I don't care if it's 100 stories high."

Casino Rama fund now over \$22 million

(Continued from front)

Fund. That now amounts to about \$85 million. The fund was established by the Chiefs of Ontario after the Ontario Metis challenged the province for a portion of the Casino Rama dollars.

The interest dollars are split by Ontario's four largest first nations, Six Nations, Akwesasne, Walpole Island and Wikwimikong on a population basis.

However, the agreement allocating the interest dollars is due to expire

this June.

First Nations Partnership Inc., president Steve Williams said the Chiefs have six months to come up with a new agreement, or they'll lose the interest.

Williams said smaller bands are demanding the \$85 million be split up among all first nations.

Six Nations has not had a public report on the Casino Rama fund since the new council took office.

At last Monday's finance meeting Councillor Barb Harris said council's "Rama committee" was inter-

viewing applicants for the Rama Trust Fund position. But Chief Roberta Jamieson questioned Harris on if a trust fund had been established.

Councillor Dave General told her the fund had not been established but should be shortly.

Jamieson told him it takes months to establish a trust.

Projects to date include \$4.5 million to build a Six Nations Polytechnic Institution, \$2 million for a new sports complex, and funding to Special Services.

Nault gets help with secretary of state appointment

(Continued from front)

the rewarding and valuable work we are undertaking that is improving lives of aboriginal people, first Nault said he was "very pleased" with the appointment of cabinet colleague Steven Owen as Secretary of State for INAC.

Nault said he had been asked some time ago whether INAC should entertain the appointment of a secretary of state.

There hasn't been a Secretary of State for INAC since 1993, when the position fell victim to budget cuts, INAC officials said.

Nault said the decision to awaken the position wasn't based on pushing through the controversial First Nations Governance Act, but because aboriginal issues "are a priority with the government."

"My priority is building first nations economies and how we get there. We've got a pretty heavy agenda, all based on that premise (from the Speech from the Throne) on improving life in the communities," Nault said the appointment will help his office in meeting commitments made by the government in the Throne Speech.

He said the Prime Minister realized the workload of revamping the act was going to have.

"This is going to take a lot of work. The Prime Minister recognized this is a very big portfolio." He said the appointment of a Secretary of State underlies the "importance the Prime Minister places on improving the lives of aboriginal people."

He said Owen comes with extensive experience, from his former appointment as an B.C. Ombudsman, a former Deputy Attorney General of B.C., he holds a M.B.A. from the International Management Institute at the University of Geneva and is a lawyer, among a host of credentials.

Nault said he hasn't met with Owen yet to discuss what issues Owen will tackle.

"He is a welcome inclusion to our team, we are looking forward to his assistance in helping down the road of the first nations governance." The new Secretary of State will also be responsible for the Western Diversification Fund.

He said his continuation as the Minister of Indian Affairs is a reconfirmation of the department's agenda by the Prime Minister.

"We're still here, our agenda has been reconfirmed by the Prime Minister and we have an added col-

league to assist us." As Secretary of State Owen will be assisting the minister Nault said he will be meeting with Owen to discuss areas of interest to him.

Nault said he is looking forward to the next couple of months, he will be meeting soon with the joint



Nault

advisory committee working on the governance act, and working towards establishing an independent claims tribunal, fiscal institutions act and opening the land management act.

He said the work "all fits into our vision, our agenda in developing the kinds of institutions necessary to build good governance and economies."

Nault said he waited for a phone call from the minister last Tuesday that on whether he would be shifted or dropped from cabinet.

"There were a lot of rumours flying. But I had been told, apparently, that I was never on the list or discussed during those long days of the Prime Minister having to make difficult decisions."

He said he never received a phone call or a suggestion that he should be waiting or prepared to get one.

Nault said his mandate is "far reaching and important agenda, it's the most exciting that we've entertained for many years."

"This portfolio is considered to be one of the top three or four priorities of the government and it was stated as much in the Speech from the Throne." He said the Governance act has concluded phase one and is on track with plans to send it to for its first reading this spring.

Once it has gone through first reading, he said a second round of consultations will be launched "to see if we got it right, if we didn't why not."

The third phase, of what is expected to be a three year process, is the regulatory process, working out the details, that is expected to take a year to complete.

"We're working very hard with our partners, and those that want to get us there."

He said the department and the

Assembly of First Nations (AFN) worked to put together a workplan that went to the AFN's confederacy, in November for approval, but was rejected.

"Something fell off the rails when it went to the confederacy. I still believe it (the workplan) was a good one, and signalled to all political organizations we'd be willing to work with this as a template."

Nault said despite the AFN's rejection, a number of regions have already agreed to work with INAC on the First Nations Governance Act.

Nault said he was not ignoring the views of the vast majority of aboriginal people with his governance act push.

"A large majority agreed it needed to be amended we have to find a way to do that."

He said the governance initiative, is one part of "our vision and mandate, it takes many forms, institution building, if its weak or non existence, we have focused on building a first nations economy."

He said when he became minister, "we had a piddling \$25 million in the economic development fund, to build partnerships with private sector. That's now up to \$125 million."

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Stephen Owen

Council Briefs

Council left confused by health chair

Six Nations council will ask its health committee to re-look at a request from a Simcoe physician offering services here at no cost to the community, after health committee chair Barb Harris said, the retired doctor would be offering his services and advice to the community, but confused council, when she couldn't explain where the request came from or what it was.

Harris told council the retired doctor was no longer licensed to practice medicine but she thought he had written a letter to the health department about three months ago offering his volunteer services.

She told council "we said if anything comes back on us, he should have his license." She said he would offer advice, prescriptions, and if he suggests people try something, then, they can go back on health if he doesn't have his licence."

Councillor Glenda Porter asked Barb Harris, "where has he practiced in the past. Where did this come from?"

Harris said he had worked in Calgary, Minnesota but lives in Simcoe and offers his services to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. She said she didn't know how long he had been retired.

Councillor Susan Porter explained, "my understanding was, he would act as a consultant to health services. He's not practicing medicine or writing prescriptions. His field is asthma in children." She explained, he teaches at the Heart and Stroke Foundation in Simcoe. "I didn't have any impression he was going to practicing medicine," she asked Harris.

Councillor Linda Staats asked Harris, "how knowledgeable is health about this person." Staats asked if he had been "checked out" as a volunteer and what field he was in.

Harris told her, no, but that he works with in Simcoe. Band Council Chief Roberta Jamieson said there are no suggestions, from council being made about the individual, "there just isn't enough information to put this in front of council. No one is making any allegations."

Porter said she understood, he does lectures, consulting and health services considered bringing him in as a guest on their radio show. "he isn't going to be seeing patients." Harris was told to take the issue back to health committee and return with information. The doctor may be invited to council.

Health after money to upgrade ambulance staff

Health Services will be hitting up the federal government's Indian and Northern Affairs/First Nations and Inuit Health Branch to cover additional community costs that would allow them to keep their Six Nations Ambulance staff after band council approve the move during last Tuesday's council session. Health committee chair Barb Harris said health services needed additional dollars to compete with comparable salaries being offered ambulance workers off reserve.

"We want to bring some of our staff up to par," she said. Councillor Terry McNaughton asked her, "is this just for the native staff." Harris told council it affected all staff. "Its to bring them up to par with off reserve. Off reserve they make \$26 an hour, these guys are only making \$19. This is just to go after funding, there's no guarantee we're going to get it." Six Nations Health Services is funded totally by the province. Municipal ambulance services receive 50 per cent funding by the Ministry of Health Long Term Care and 50 per cent by the municipality. The municipality is promoting increased salaries to attract qualified personnel, council was told.

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Flaherty what were you thinking?

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's much-publicized remark about native health care has sent ripples across Ontario.

The finance minister and candidate for the Tory leadership said during an Ottawa Speech Monday, Ottawa should stop spending so much money on aboriginal health-care and pump it into "real people in real towns."

Flaherty later apologized for the remark, which he said was misinterpreted and Assembly of First Nations regional chief Charles Fox has accepted the apology and says the Chiefs of Ontario were not going to let the incident derail their efforts.

While the Chiefs may have accepted the apology and are trying to move on, Flaherty's comments underlie an important current that exist at the provincial level.

He has shown us not even provincial politicians are immune to ignorance about aboriginal issues in this country.

For a man who is about to try to claim the leadership of the Ontario Tory Party, who happen to be in power, those kind of fumbling of the mouth comments can spell disaster waiting to happen.

Aboriginal Ontario has had a rough ride with the Tory's Harris government from Casino Rama agreement changes to the failure to call an inquiry into Ipperwash and to even a MP fumbling about health care expenses can be saved by cutting the number of people that work for aboriginal health care.

Ontario needs to take a hard look its own politicians and their lack of integrity and intellect when it comes to dealing with aboriginal issues.

Flaherty's comments may have been a flip of the tongue, or "misinterpreted" as he says, but they were said, and that is enough to make aboriginal people in Ontario tremble over the thought that Ontario's Tories haven't learned anything from Ipperwash.

Statement by David Young Minister Responsible for Native Affairs issued Tuesday

"Today, Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen, Northern Development and Mines Minister Dan Newman and I met with First Nations leaders as part of an ongoing visioning process.

During the course of that meeting, we were asked about statements made yesterday (Monday) by Jim Flaherty in his capacity as candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party.

I have had the opportunity to speak to Mr. Flaherty, who clarified his comments. The manner in which some have interpreted those comments does not reflect government policy. Indeed, as Mr. Flaherty said yesterday (Monday) the health care needs of

Aboriginal communities are of the utmost importance to this government, as they should be to all governments.

Both he, and I speaking on behalf of the Ontario government, sincerely regret any hurt that may have resulted from the interpretation of Mr. Flaherty's comments. Mr. Flaherty also told me that he has already spoken to Regional Chief Charles Fox and intends to meet with him soon.

As Minister Responsible for Native Affairs, I will not otherwise respond to the comments made yesterday (Monday). During the course of this campaign, all five candidates are expressing a range of opinions about many issues. Those seeking further information about the comments of Mr. Flaherty, or of any candidate, should be directed to the candidate. The government's approach to its relationship with First Nations is reflected in the letter of intent which I and my colleagues are pleased to sign today. This letter of intent follows from discussions that the ministers and First



Letter: Time to unionize

I have been reading with much interest about how insecure those band employees who work for the Six Nations band council really are.

Through the Turtle Island, and the Hamilton Spectator I have been informed of the "firings" of Cynthia Jamieson and Tom Darney both directors of the former council, and now Ava Hill, former Chief Wellington Staats; executive assistant has supposedly been fired by our new chief.

I am well aware of how important executive assistants are to those in power how influential they can be, how confidential they can be and how responsible they must be to those they serve.

It is important that executive assistants become confidants, or the right arm their individual political master, in this case, the chief.

The Prime Minister, Premier, Presidents, and Mayors all have executive assistants some have more than one depending on the importance of the position but most know their positions are only as secure as long as the master they serve holds power.

Executive assistants come and go at the whim of those in power unless there is a stated contractual

Nations leaders had earlier this year. The letter commits us to cooperate with First Nations on a wide range of issues.

This government has strived to maintain positive and mutually respectful relations with Aboriginal communities.

As Minister Responsible for Native Affairs, I continue to work to that end and commit to work towards resolving issues of shared concerns."

TORONTO — A remark about native health care that has landed Finance Minister Jim Flaherty in hot water nearly scuttled a historic agreement with Ontario natives.

During a speech in Ottawa yesterday, Flaherty said Ottawa should stop spending so much money on aboriginal health-care and pump it into "real people in real towns." Flaherty later said his comment was misinterpreted and apologized

time element or they belong to a union or association which allows them job security.

It seems that in adopting the political ways of the non-native people we have disregarded our traditional values i.e. treat the EARTH and ALL that dwell on her with respect and show great respect for your fellow beings. We are slowly losing our identity and becoming assimilated into the dominant culture.

I would expect that if our new chief decides that Ava Hill is not the E.A. for her, for whatever reason, that there will be a proper departing of ways i.e. reasonable notice, separation pay, accrued vacation pay and a separation certificate for unemployment insurances.

We have been told to be truthful and honest at all times and I believe honesty is always the best policy. It is up to Aboriginal people to look after the well being of mind, body and people and to give assistance and kindness when and where needed, to do otherwise is to disregard our traditional teachings and values and become "APPLES".

We can integrate without assimilating and still be ABORIGINAL PEOPLES.

On majority of First Nations Territories and in the majority of Aboriginal Organization job security depends on few things - one being how well you're liked, two how close your family ties are and how you follow orders and don't



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rock the boat.

We, as Aboriginal peoples, have adopted and or assimilated many of the non-native ways of government, so well in fact that we use and abuse those who question and or act contrary to the dominant ones standards. There are those of our people who actually work in fear that they may say or do something to upset the powers that be and in so doing, lose their livelihoods or jobs.

Our people "must not" live in fear of our own people; because we have lived to long in fear on the non-native. We must learn to treat each other with respect, honesty, and truthfulness. It is not our way to harm or judge yet that seems to be way we are leaning.

I believe it to be time for our people to return to the acceptance of unionization. This concept is not a new one but one we have digressed from. Traditionally Aboriginal peoples have unionized in one form or another, to fight for, protect, and make life better for our peoples. If this were not so, there would be no 5 (Six) Nations confederacy, Custer would not have been brought to justice, we would not have the Union of B.C. Chiefs, the Union of Ontario Indians nor the Assembly of First Nations. We would be remembered only as a part of history.

I believe it is time for Aboriginal peoples to unionize so that they can better protect themselves not only from non native employers but also from Aboriginal employers. It is time to reap some of the benefits that should be theirs naturally, but for some unknown reasons are continually denied them.

Unionization is not some terrible monster attacking employers but a way to make employers responsible, accountable, respectful and equitable Unionization promotes a healthy and safe workplace, gains benefits and job security.

Many of our people have experienced unionization with non-native employers and have benefited from it but many more of our people are continually denied it from their own people. This is a shame.

If our leaders will not give protection then it is up to the employees to find that protection.

Fred Loft

Special Education meeting discusses \$60 million government plan

By Shirley Soderstrom Staff Reporter

NEW CREDIT- The federal government may finally be providing funding for special education in aboriginal communities, but the \$60 million to be spend country wide won't amount to much in programming and staffing the Association of Allied and Iroquoian Indians (AIAI) was told at its education meeting here last week.

AIAI Grand Chief Larry Sault said the cabinet isn't aware of First Nations needs as a result, First Nations issues are being

of the government's intentions. Over the next two years 164 First Nations will share \$30 million a year to develop a special

such as funding disbursements in Ontario. To the accountability, administrative costs, progress measurements to the AIAI lobby strategies.

Batchewana First Nations thanked Sault and Johnson Martin for inviting him and bringing him up to date with the special education issues. "This report help a me to inform

the people of my community on what is happening on the subject of Education. If it wasn't for this update I wouldn't be up to date," said Syrtte.



AIAI is worried the \$60 million over two years won't provide enough help for aboriginal children in need. From left to right-Back- Vernon Syrtte of the Batchewana First Nations, Linda Doxtator Oneida, Wanda McGonigle of the Hiawatha First Nations, Grand Chief of the Association Of Iroquois and Allied Indians Larry Sault, Wendy Johnson-Martin Educational Policy Analyst/Coordinator with the Chiefs of Ontario, Newley elected Chief of the Mississaugas of New Credit Bryan LaForme, Elaine McDonagh of the Batchewana First Nations, Beverly Bressette Educational Director with the Association Of Iroquois and Allied Indians, Kerri King Councillor with the Mississaugas of New Credit. (Photo by Shirley Soderstrom)

"efficiently" represented.

"The representation we have in the Cabinet doesn't live in our community. They don't know our people, or our issues. How can someone represent us as First Nations people if they aren't from here? We should pick our own champions to represent us," said Sault.

The committee of 12 met at Lloyd.S.King Elementary School last week in a two-day workshop that discussed the criteria of complying with the terms set out in the proposal.

Wendy Johnson-Martin Educational Policy Analyst/Coordinator with the Chiefs of Ontario supplied a package for the committee to look over

Publisher of Manitoba aboriginal publications charged after chief attacked

WINNIPEG (CP) - The publisher of three aboriginal newspapers has been charged with assault causing bodily harm after the chief of the Peguis band was attacked while working out at a downtown gym.

"All I can say is I've been charged, that I plan to plead not guilty and I've instructed my lawyer to plan a defence," said Jim Wastasecoot, 53. Wastasecoot oversees two Manitoba publications - the Fisher Post and the Drum - as well as the national newspaper First Perspective.

Peguis Chief Louis Stevenson said he had just begun warming up on the running track Wednesday night when he was bumped from behind and then "sucker-punched" in the face by a man.

"I was stunned," Stevenson said. "You should see me today - my face is all swollen and bruised. I

education agenda.

"When you divide the money between all the First Nations it works out to be about \$49 thousand for each First Nation community," Johnson-Martin told the committee.

Each educational board from teachers to principals will have to supply full accountability for the money. Student population, finances and program management is part of the requirement.

The agenda for the two-day workshop covered issues from Assembly of First Nation's education jurisdiction symposium, NIEC reports, status report on education jurisdiction negotiations in Ontario, to the AIAI action plan and elements on special education

had to cancel a meeting with (federal Finance Minister) Paul Martin because I didn't want to go out looking like this."

Stevenson has been chief of the Peguis band for 20 years and was the founding grand chief of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs. He made national headlines in 1987 when he was the host to South African ambassador Glenn Babb on a tour to draw attention to living conditions on the reserve.

In 1999, Stevenson led a group that was met by police clubs and pepper spray as it tried to force its way into ceremonies marking the opening of the legislative session. Wastasecoot, an off-reserve member of the Peguis band, has been an advocate of open and accessible aboriginal governments and has often criticized the Peguis band council in his newspapers.

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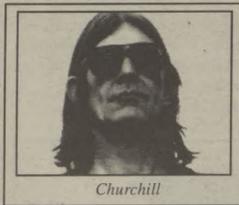
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Author says globalization is history of aboriginal people

By Terrylynn Brant
Special to Turtle Island News
TORONTO- Aboriginal author, Ward Churchill kept a Toronto audience spellbound last week



Churchill

when he told them "globalization isn't entertainment for me, it's part of my work, part of the struggle for aboriginal people."

Speaking at the University of Toronto lecture hall last Thursday night Churchill, a Cree/Cherokee professor of American Indian Studies at the University of Colorado is a self-proclaimed "international trouble maker."

Council Briefs

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When Jamieson was told the committees hadn't been picked yet, Harris told them, she would be on health. "I will be on health" she told councillor Carl Hill.

Hill questioned why the names were being sent in when committees still hadn't been picked. He told Harris, "You have to wait and see if you even on health." Barb Harris told him, "I will be remaining on health." Hill told her, "that remains to be seen." She retorted, "I will be on health!" Jamieson told council the names can be replaced if the individual changes.

Heart & Stroke

Six Nations band council will send a letter of support to the Heart and Stroke Foundation canvassers giving them permission to conduct their annual 2001-2002 door-to-door campaign at Six Nations. The campaign will be coordinated by Lillian Montour.

New Police officer

Six Nations will soon have a new police officer. Band Council approved the appointment of Robert W. Henry as a Six Nations Constable after he passes the required Ontario provincial training qualifications standards.

Door-to-door sales policy coming

Band council's policy analyst will be asked to look over requests from door-to-door salesman to solicit here and develop a policy to deal with the salesmen.

Council received a letter from a Chris Unelli asking for permission to sell products on the reserve. Councillor Linda Staats said she had concerns about what the individual was selling and how it affected local businesses. "We do have our own limited economy on the reserve. And are we permitting people to bring a business here. We have businesses here already. I think a policy needs to be developed to be clear about soliciting."

Band Council Chief Roberta Jamieson asked if this was a "usual thing. For people to want permission to solicit offices and businesses on reserve. It's not clear what they are marketing."

Council secretary Tammy Martin said the man sells items usually under \$20, clocks, books, to staff in businesses. I would recommend giving him permission on a six month basis." Martin said she has bought items from the man.

Councillor Roger Jonathan said, "I think a policy should be developed on this."

Councillor Terry McNaughton asked if background checks were made on the individuals.

Jamieson told council, they would be able to call the Better Business Bureau.

Councillor Carl Hill said the letters were approved on a letter by letter basis in the past.

Councillor Glenda Porter said in the past council approved some letters with the understanding, "that if there was a complaint, you're off." Jonathan said there had been concern about abuse of the elderly. And he said he had concerns about local businesses suffering. Council agreed to wait for a policy to be developed.

"currently on a Canadian speaking tour that will take him on to Ottawa, Kingston and Akwesasne. Churchill spoke to a standing room only audience as guest of the 3rd Encounter of the Americans for Humanity and Against Neoliberalism, a social justice organizations started by the late Rodney Bobbywash.

Churchill brought greetings from Leonard Peltier, who "sits in the cage because the nature of his resistance of claim goes beyond him, it starts before he was born." Churchill is a member of the governing council of AIM and the national spokesperson for the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee.

Churchill said everyone is responsible for the effects of colonization. "If you don't know your history, you can't appreciate where you are and you can't figure out where you need or want to go. You can't move forward and this is a

traditional perspective of looking at our future, something I learned many years ago on the Pine Ridge Reservation from Matthew King, (an elder who signed many documents as the Nobel Red Man.)"

"Aboriginal people intuitively find ourselves yearning for the future, for direction but we don't understand our basic history and the struggles that imperialism has created," he said.

He said aboriginal history is the history of globalization. "that we can trace back to the Portuguese who wanted to get to China for money in the 1450's. At the time Islam was a rich powerful military might and Europe was a joke so they went around Africa and used the slaves they found there to turn a profit on expeditions funded by

their governments."

He explained the process continued for 500 years and the U.S. became the modern day hub of globalism. He said the U.S. empire and others, were funded on enough gold, to make a two foot wide bridge from South America back to Spain, gold mined by Indian slave labour.

He said the English French Dutch, Spanish and Portuguese began carving up the new world to meet their needs.

"Today the Internal Colonialism continues because the people of colour maintain the structures created by the colonist. We need to make changes here in Canada and the U.S., We need to decolonize Native North America and resist the concept of their property and

their rights. There is no other agenda that will fight globalization. To fight it we need to undo the component parts."

Without colonization, he said you don't have "other isms, like racism, sexism..." He said "colonialism equals genocide. Countries find they must continue policies that will have a genocidal effect to keep control.

"Canada, in 1985, dropped the key element of sterilization from its definition of genocide because they must have been guilty of it when it comes to their native people. The original definition has five elements that define genocide and Canada goes five for five in terms of its treatment of native people. One element is the forced transfer of children.

OPP officer who shot native protester in 1995 loses job

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - The provincial police officer who shot and killed native protester Dudley George at Ipperwash Provincial Park in 1995 lost his job Friday.

Acting Sgt. Kenneth Deane learned of his fate from adjudicator Loyall Cann at a police services board hearing.

Deane has been asked to submit his resignation within seven days or face dismissal.

He was convicted of criminal negligence causing death in 1997, and later pleaded guilty to a charge of discreditable conduct under the Police Services Act.

Deane's continued presence would damage the reputation of the force, Cann said.

"What could possibly be more shocking to society than to have a sworn, fully trained and experienced police officer, while on duty, in full uniform, using a police-issued firearm, kill an unarmed citizen?" Cann said.

"This is further aggravated by the fact that the sworn police officer was found ... to have concocted and fabricated his evidence," she added, referring to a finding by the judge in Deane's criminal trial.

Friday's decision came more than six years after Deane shot and killed George as officers confronted native protesters occupying the southwestern Ontario park on Sept. 6, 1995.

For minutes after Cann announced her decision, only snuffles peppered both sides of the room - a room clearly divided over Deane's fate.

Before Cann even finished speaking, George's brother Pierre broke into tears and fell into the arms of an aunt.

Behind them, about 15 family members and friends slowly gathered coats and bags, looking slightly dazed as they embraced.

Across from the George family and supporters were dozens of men in suits, mostly members of provincial police who stood behind and in support of Deane.

Deane and his lawyers declined to comment after the decision.

The Ontario Provincial Police Association plans to appeal. "We are disappointed in the deci-

sion. ... We will be appealing," Brian Adkin said.

Sam George, a brother of Dudley George, said the only way there can be "real healing" is through a public inquiry, and has called on Premier Mike Harris to order one. "We know it was Ken Deane

who pulled the trigger that killed Dudley that night, but this is a bigger issue," he said. Sam George is suing Harris, then-natural resources minister Chris Hodgson and then-attorney general Charles Harnick, along with the government, for wrongful death.

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Midget-Juveniles win pair games over weekend

By Wray Maracle
Special to Turtle Island News
Delhi, Ontario- The Six Nations Midget-Juvenile squad won their

McNaughton combined again to start the third with Montour grabbing a loose puck and potting it behind the helpless Delhi netmin-

lone helper on the goal. Then, Mike Montour would round out the scoring after Wayne General won an offensive zone face-off.



He shoots.....Heeee Misses. Six Nations Midget-Juvenile # 10, Ryan McNaughton fails on his attempt to put the puck into the open side against Ingersol at the Gaylord Powless Arena Saturday. Six Nations didn't get this goal as they won the contest 3-1. (Photo by Wray Maracle)

second straight game over the past weekend with a 3-1 victory over Delhi at the Delhi Community Centre Sunday night which followed a Saturday afternoon 3-1 win over the visiting Ingersol team at the Gaylord Powless Arena.

Playing their second game in as many nights, Six Nations jumped out to an early 1-0 lead only 12 seconds into the contest when Josh Powless rapped home the rebound of a Mike Montour shot. Delhi would battle back and even the count 1-1 at 3:49 of the first when the home team forward out raced the Six Nation defenders and beat the visitors goalie, Eric Anderson.

After an uneventful second period the line of Josh Powless, Mike Montour and Ryan

der only 22 second into the third period. McNaughton earned the only assist of the game.

Six Nations killed off a couple of roughing penalties in the middle of the third and rounded the scoring off when Josh Powless scored his second of the game with Mike Montour earning his third point of the game.

Head Coach, Seek Hill said, It was a rather sloppy game, but we'll take the two points.

Saturday in Ohsweken, Ingersol grabbed the early lead only to have Tom Monture connect for an un-assisted marker before and beat the visitors goalie, Eric Anderson.

Tom Monture would blast a screen shot past the Ingersol goalie midway through the second. Ryan Maracle was credit with the

Six Nations goalie, Eric Anderson played a strong game between the pipes.

With 11 games left in the



Olden Eagles Update

By Eddie the Ogler

On Jan. 13/02, the Olden Eagles hosted the Caledonia Kaperoo's from next door. Those boys will be playind out of a new arena pretty soon, so we're gearing up to lay a serious thrashing on them the first time we gear up in that arena. Just a little reminder for kicking our kids outta the high school. On that cool Sunday nite, my boys came to play and cruised to a 12 -8 win. Wild Bill Green must have got some serious action over the Christmas Holidays

'cause he is playing like a teenager out there. I don't know maybe his boss is sneaking home some Viagra from Canada Post. that boy led the attack with 4 goals on the nite. Jeff Isaacs, who's been pretty well part-time this year, showed his stuff with 2 goals as well. His neighbour, Tickeroo Montour, also had 2 goals for the nite.

Starvin' Marvin Laforme, Chainsaw Gilley Bomberry and his bad boy, Scott Miller and Georgy Porgy (sorry, George-you're going to have to show me how to spell your name) all had singles that nite.

On Jan. 16/02, we had a game in Simcoe against the Garnet team. I'm still not sure where they're from. I know Garnet's not on a map but it's out there in the country. Just a bunch of youngsters - pig farmers, I think or at least they smell like that anyway.

Ge- we had 9 players that nite- all regular elite Olden Eagles from the original 6-team NHL. I don't think there's an oldtimer on that Garnet team but my boys thumped them with a 6-1 beating. Ole Lingy Squire was awesome in net and would have had a shut-out if numbskull Stephen Bomberry didn't lose the puck with 1 second left to go and they scored at the bell. Awesome game. Kinda felt like tournament calibre but maybe my boys are finally getting in shape. The ole pony-stallion and former mayor of Ohsweken, Scotty "Flynt" Miller led the way as he hogged th epuck for 3 goals that nite. Roger "Pugster" Martin managed to find the twine for 2 goals while Dayle Bomberry missed several but still got a goal as well. A mighty fine 2 games there, so I hope they can keep up the pace. See you al next week.

regular season, Head Coach Seek Hill thinks this squad can win their division. Their next home game is at the Gaylord Powless Arena at 4:00 p.m. against Waterford # 2 on Saturday. Then they travel to Simcoe to play their # 2 team the following day.

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OLA says SN MLA NOT Suspended...Yet!

By Wray Maracle
Special to Turtle Island News

The Six Nations Minor Lacrosse season for the up coming 2002 season may still be a go after an Ontario Lacrosse Association executive, Ron MacSpadyen says the Six Nations Minor Lacrosse Association is currently not suspended from operating within their organization.

"Both SN MLA & the OLA have always supported the kids that play for the Six Nations district, said, MacSpadyen during a telephone interview this past week.

The Six Nations Police are currently running an investigation into the allegations that up to \$ 31,000 in funds were unaccounted for.

Sgt. Rocky Smith, the officer in charge of the investigation, was unavailable for an update on this matter.

More than \$ 7,000.00 in OLA due went unpaid last season. "It could be even higher than that amount"

said MacSpadyen, is the Program Director for the OLA.

SNMLA executive for the 2001 season with signing authority were, President Martin Staats, Treasure Wendy Staats and her husband and Six Nations District # 4 councillor; Ladd Staats was the vice-president.

"We haven't had any communication from the SN MLA and no arrangements have been made to date as to how the outstanding balance and this coming season's dues will be paid" Ron added.

Last season the entire division of SN MLA played without any insurance.

The association also owes \$20,000 in unpaid floor time at the arena.

The financial troubles seemed to be over a few years ago when, SN MLA executives decided to play out of Hagersville Arena and bring some stability to the books by,

"Treating it like a business," said Gene Johns, the president of the

SN MLA during that troublesome season.

The OLA says that they will need to hear from the SN MLA by mid-April at the latest as to a resolution to this situation or they may be forced to suspend the Six Nations 2002 season.

"The bottom line is that we (the OLA) want the Six Nations kids playing and enjoying the lacrosse this season.

We need to think long term for the future of the Six Nations kid," MacSpadyen said, If somebody is willing to come forward and help foot the bill for 2001."

There may be no other choice for parents, but to put the kids into other centers (Brantford, Hamilton, Hagersville) just so they have a chance to play in the 2002 lacrosse season.

Let's hope that this doesn't happen.

Riverhawks continue their losing ways

By Wray Maracle
Special to Turtle Island News

Tillsonburg - The Ohsweken Riverhawks continued their losing way as their streak has hit 7 games following a 5-2 loss to the Tillsonburg Vipers in what was rough and tumble affair on Saturday night.

The start to get a little rough with the Riverhawks being handed 24 minutes in penalties while the Vipers received 22 minutes. Despite the amount of penalty box time each team received, Tillsonburg took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The home team held an 18-12 edge in shots on goal.

The second period saw the visitors grab a 2-1 lead on goals by

Riverhawks Captain, Craig McDonald at 10:13 and Mike Thompson at 13:26. Thompson goal was assisted by Dave Hunsinger and Riverhawk goalie, Dave Larson.

The action was not just on the scoreboard, with 3:29 left in the second, Scott General, Dave Hunsinger and goalie, Larson became involved in a melee with Vipers, Corey Isen and Andrew Power. After the referees had separated the combatants, Power refused to leave ice, which left the officials no choice but to give Power enough game misconducts that would warrant a review of the incident by the league officials.

Ohsweken outshot Tillsonburg 16-14 in the second.

But, the hometown fans would go home happy as their squad lit up the scoreboard four times in the final period. Three of the goals came in a span of 1:01. The Vipers 16-7 outshot the Riverhawks in the third.

McDonald was the games third star.

Last Tuesday, January 15 at the Gaylord Powless Arena the visiting Cambridge Hornets walked away with two points thanks to 7-3 victory over the Ohsweken Riverhawks to extend their current losing streak 4 games.

Riverhawk netminder, Jim

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Martin stopped 15 of 17 shots fired at him in the first period while his teammate were held scoreless on nine attempts.

But in the second period, Ohsweken was able to tie the score on a pair of powerplay goals by Levi White, one at 6:57 with Captain Craig MacDonald and goalie, Jim Martin drawing the assist. The second goal came at 11:31 from Dave Young and Jim Porter. Unfortunately, the Hornets would answer only 20 seconds later to regain the lead. Cambridge continue to build up the score by adding two more before

MacDonald would add an unassisted marker in the last minute of the second. The held a 13-8 shot total in the middle stanza.

The third period saw the visitors add two more goals to round out the scoring on 9 shots with the Riverhawks could only muster three at the Cambridge net.

Levi White was the games third in this contest.

The Riverhawks have only six games remaining in the regular season. They hosted Simcoe Gunners last night. (At press time no results were available)

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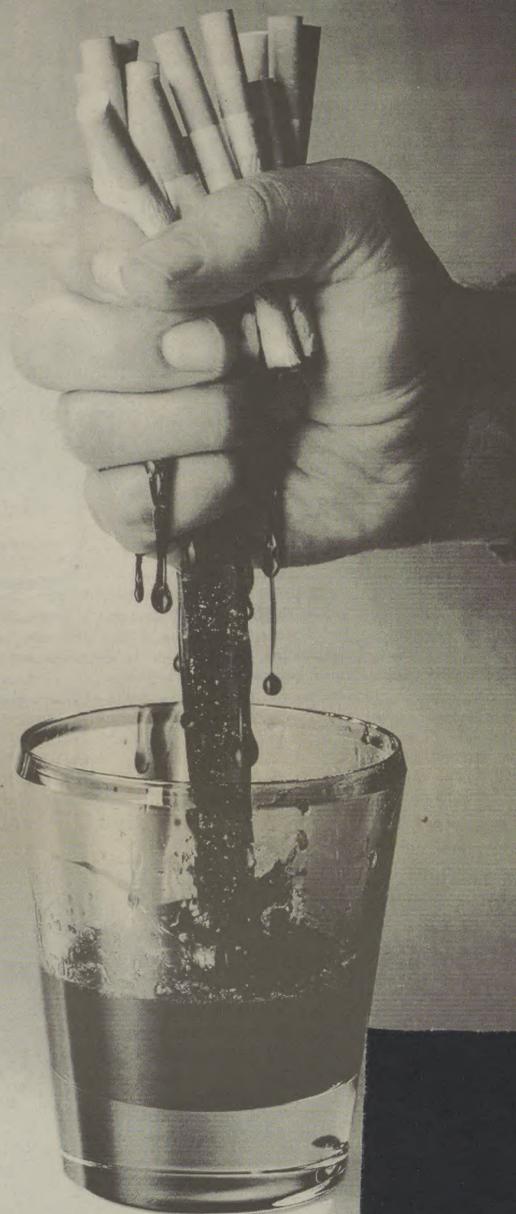
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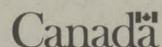


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Bridal Planner

Before You Say 'I Do,' Concentrate On You

(MS) - From the moment you announce your engagement, bridal magazines and wedding checklists pour in like wine glasses from your registry. The constant running around and planning can take a toll on almost any bride-to-be. The bride with the shiny hair, bright eyes and beautiful smile has taken a personal investment in herself and knows that allowing time to relax and rejuvenate is essential in the days leading up to the wedding. ThermaCELL offers some easy pre-wedding tips to help create that special "wedding glow" and alleviate stress for the bride on-the-go:

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Rest, relaxation and pampering can help calm your pre-wedding jitters.

styles and full, bouncy curls. Take pictures so you'll have memories of this special girl's night.

* Indulge in the bath. Make your bathroom into a relaxation haven. Use aromatherapy candles, a relaxation tape, bath salts, fragrant bub-

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CHOOSE YOUR WEDDING PARTY CAREFULLY

Now that you've announced your engagement, it's time to start thinking about who will be in your wedding party. This is a decision not to take lightly - these people will be standing up for you in front of friends, family and possibly members of the clergy.

According to UltimateWedding.com, the first choices to make are your bridesmaids and groomsmen. Think about your closest friends and family members. The people you spend your time with and share your special occasions with are the ones you want to be with you on your wedding day. A general rule of thumb is to have one attendant per 50 invited guests. This number doesn't have to be exact - you could have as few as two attendants or as many as twelve each!

When choosing the Best Man and Maid/Matron of Honor, select those people who are most reliable because they will have many functions to perform. The Best Man will be responsible for handing final payments to the catering hall, DJ, photographer and others. The Maid of Honor will help the bride dress, hold her train and plan the bridal shower.

The groomsmen will act as ushers to seat your guests. They should arrive early to accommodate any early birds. It's a good idea to ask people from both sides of the family so that the ushers know where the guests should be seated - on the bride's side or the groom's.

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Knighthawks slaughter the Monster

By Wray Maracle
Special to Turtle Island News
Rochester, New York- The Rochester Knighthawks laid a lot of white rubber (68 shots) on Ken "Monster" Montour and his Columbus Landsharks teammates en-route to 24-9 victory at the Blue Cross Arena in Rochester before 9,840 elated spectators last Saturday night.

Rochester, now franchisees best start of 7-1, set franchise records with their 24-goal outburst. The Knighthawks also set records with 68 shots on goal plus their largest margin (15 goals) of victory.

The youngest team in the National Lacrosse League, never threatened the Knighthawks jumped out to 8-3 first quarter and 12-6 half-time leads, as they out-shot Columbus 17-14 in first quarter. Columbus held a slight edge on the shot clock (12-11) in the second frame.

The second half was all Knighthawks, as they upped their lead to 19-7 after three quarters while outshooting the Landsharks 25-6. At one point between the third and fourth quarter, Rochester put together 11 straight goals.

Six Nations grads, Cory Bomberry netted a six (2G, 4A) point night and Marshal Abrams added the game winning goal to go with one assist.

But, it was a special night for Duane Jacobs, who playing in his 100th career professional



Duane Jacobs

lacrosse game, found the mesh behind Ken Montour, three times and added one helper for a four-point night. Shawn Williams (3G, 5A), DiArcy Sweet (3G, 4A) and John Grant (2G, 5A) were the top point-getters for the Knighthawks.

The loss ended the Columbus Landsharks three game-winning streak. They were led by Gewas Schindler (3G, 2A) and Mark Steenhuis (2G, 3A). Montour stopped 39 of 58 shots he faced on the night. Kyle Jamieson failed to register a point in the match, but managed to grab five loose balls.

The Knighthawks will travel to Toronto on Saturday, January 26th for a 3:30 p.m. match

between two divisional leaders and a possible preview of a playoff matchup. While, the Landsharks return home to host the Vancouver Ravens for a Friday night match.

Philadelphia, PA- Week 10 got started with the defending champion, Philadelphia Wings finally getting to play their first home game of the season at the First Union Centre Friday night and they didn't disappoint their 14,013 loyal fans with an 11-10 victory over the visiting New York Saints.

The Wings got to raise their third Championship banner to the rafters prior to the start the game.

Philadelphia used the celebration to propel them into a 3-0 lead after the first quarter and continued to roll with a 6-2 half-time lead.

But, the visitors wouldn't give up as they closed the gap to 8-6 after 45 minutes of play.

Tom Marechek led the Wings with a six (4G, 2A) point game, Kevin Finneran added five (3G, 2A) points and Jeff Ratcliffe netted a hat-trick for the champs. Mark Millon added the other Philadelphia goal.

The Saints were led by Kris Bryde (3G, 2A) and Whitby native, Gavin Prout had four (2G, 3A) with five points each. Former Bandit, John Rosa had three (1G, 2A) points. Snipper Roy Colsey added a pair of goals, Josh Black and Ramar Clash scored one each.

The Saints will be in action twice during Week 11 as they play a home and home series with the Gait brothers and the Washington Power. The team will first play in Bohemia, New York at the Nassau Coliseum on Friday night. Then it is off to the Capital Centre in Washington the following night.

Calgary, Alberta- The legendary, John Tavares scored the goal winning goal (5th goal of the game) in overtime to give the visiting Buffalo Bandits a hard fought 13-12 over the expansion, Calgary Roughnecks at the Pengrowth Saddledome on Friday before 8,721 fans.

The two teams were tied at four after 15 minutes of action. Buffalo took a 9-7 lead to the locker rooms at half-time. The Bandits and Roughnecks traded a goal each in the next 15 minutes.

Calgary rallied to tie the game at 12-12 with goals by Jason Wulder, Chris Panos, John Kilbride and Matt Green in the fourth quarter. It was Green's goal with 4:11 left in regulation that sent the game into overtime.

Tavares finished with seven points and game MVP honours. Ryan Powell (2G, 3A) and Chris Driscoll (5A) had five points each for the Bandits. Mike Accursi added four (2G, 2A) points.

Calgary was led by Panos with five (2G, 3A) points. Ben Prepчук (3G, 1A) and Kilbride (2G, 2A) had four each. Kaleb Toth (1G, 2A), Kyle Goundrey (1G, 2A) Wulder (1G, 2A) and Jesse Phillips (3A) had three points. Adam

Bysouth scored the other Roughneck goal.

The 3-2 Bandits travel to the city of Brotherly Love to play the defending Champion Wings (3-3) on Friday.

Albany, New York - Albany held off a late attack by the pesky Ottawa Rebels, under new Coach & GM, Lindsay Sanderson, to win 18-17 last Saturday afternoon at the Pepsi Arena.

Albany got Gary Rosyski's fourth goal of the game at the 6:00 mark of the final quarter turned out to be the winner as it gave the Attack 18-14 lead. But, three goals by Rebel in the 1:07 cut their lead to one with 3:08 left in regulation.

Ottawa fought back from a 5-4 first quarter deficit to lead 7-6 after 30 minutes of play.

It was a wild and wide-open third quarter in which 16 goals scored. When the dust finally settled, the Attack held a 15-14 lead with 15 minutes to go.

Albany was led by Rosyski (4G, 3A), Orangeville native, Josh Sanderson (4G, 3A) and Nick Trudeau (3G, 4A) all had a seven points. Dan Teat finished with six (2G, 4A) points. John Madigan scored twice with single markers by Cam Woods, Jim Moss and Phil Sanderson.

The Rebel were led by Stephan Evans with seven (3G, 4A) points, Ryan Painter (3G, 2A) and Mike Benedict (2G, 3A) netted five points each. Doug Noganash had a pair of goals, while single were scored by Jaime Roy, Andrew Guindon, Chris Konopliff, Dan Marohl, Kyle Laverty, Rory Graham (former Toronto Rock)

and Jaime Raffan.

The Rebel (1-5) will play a home and home series with the Montreal Express (3-2) starting Friday, January, 25th at the Molson Centre followed by a game in Kanata, Sunday afternoon.

Vancouver, B.C - The Washington Power moved into first place in the Eastern Division after their 17-12 win over the tough Vancouver Ravens Saturday afternoon at the General Motors Place before 12,167 fans.

The Power win coupled with the New York Saints lost to the Philadelphia Wings gave Washington a half-game lead heading into Week # 11.

The Ravens looked to have the game under their control with 4-2 first quarter lead, a 7-5 half-time lead and a 10-9 lead going into the final 15 minutes. The Ravens increased their lead to 11-9 four minutes into the fourth quarter and quite effectively holding the Gait brothers, Paul and Gary, in check.

But, the Power exploded

Team	GP	W	L	F	A	Pct.	GBL
Toronto Rock	5	3	2	66	54	.667	---
Vancouver Ravens	7	3	4	99	99	.428	1.0
Calgary Roughnecks	10	4	6	155	165	.400	1.5
Ottawa Rebels	6	1	5	68	86	.167	2.5
Rochester Knighthawks	8	7	1	140	96	.875	---
Albany Attack	7	5	2	121	101	.714	1.5
Montreal Express	5	3	2	98	80	.600	2.5
Buffalo Bandits	5	3	2	74	80	.600	2.5
Columbus Landsharks	7	3	4	94	112	.429	3.5
Washington Power	6	4	2	93	80	.667	---
New York Saints	7	4	3	103	101	.571	0.5
Philadelphia Wings	6	3	3	90	95	.500	1.0
New Jersey Storm	9	1	8	101	153	.111	4.5

for eight goals in the final ten minutes of the game as they finally solved the Ravens weakness by getting the ball pressure from the left side of the Vancouver net instead of the right side where the Gait brothers like to work their magic. The ball finally got in the hands of Bobby Horsey (2G), Kip Fulks (2G), Jeff Willis (2G) and Brian Reese (1G) for the Power. Paul Gait did finish his final game in B.C with six (2G, 4A) points. His brother Gary (1G, 4A) and Paul Cantebene (1G, 4A) each had five points. Matt Scheerer (2G, 2A), Del Halladay (1G, 3A) and Jon Brothers (4A) all scored four points. Single goals were scored by Josh Sims, Fred Jenner and Six Nations Arrow grad, John Gallant

Lyndhurst, New Jersey - The Philadelphia Wings climbed back into playoff contention with their second win of the weekend following a 17-15 over the hapless New Jersey Storm at the Continental Airlines Arena in the only game on Sunday.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

911 Inquest Update

WINNIPEG — A police operator has testified she knew a Winnipeg woman who called 9-1-1 hours before she was murdered was aboriginal.

Rebecca Archer handled the second of five calls Corrine McKeown placed to 9-1-1 in February 2000 before she and her sister were killed by a boyfriend.

The lawyer for the family of the dead women said outside an inquest that operators should receive specialized training on how to talk to native women.

Norm Cuddy says native women may have communication problems and operators should try harder to get information from them.

He criticized Archer for talking to McKeown for only 49 seconds. Archer testified she did not give McKeown the brush off when she told her to call a non-emergency line.

Police service lawyer Kim Carswell says Archer should have confirmed the caller's address.

She also says Archer failed to explore comments McKeown made about being threatened and stabbed.-CP-

No to incinerator

TIMISKAMING RESERVE — No way. That's what Timiskaming First Nations leaders had to say about the proposed building of a P-C-B incinerator near Kirkland Lake.

Chief Daniel Chief says Bennett Environmental wants to import and burn hazardous waste from around the world at the site.

If the environment ministry approves the plan, the incinerator will be the largest of its kind in Canada.

Area residents are concerned about the incinerator's impact on traditional hunting and fishing lands.

Chief says he's talking with other aboriginal leaders to coordinate an action plan.

The Timiskaming First Nation was successful in its efforts to stop the Adams Mine mega dump.

Sask Youth Labour

REGINA — An umbrella group of Saskatchewan business and government wants to help young people find jobs.

The Saskatchewan Labour Force Development Board says employees will tour 60 communities and 20 aboriginal reserves, trying to match workers up with companies who need employees.

Board co-chairman Manley McLachlan says, for example, the mining sector needs workers.

He says there will be increasing competition for workers.

Co-chairwoman Barb Byers says young people aren't currently being linked up with jobs that are available.

She says it has resulted in some young people making poor decisions.

The program is jointly funded by the Saskatchewan and federal governments.

Victoria conference looks at unique health concerns of B.C. aboriginal people

VICTORIA (CP) — Aboriginal people in British Columbia deal with distinct health concerns, including an average life expectancy up to 12 years less than the rest of the population.

Such telling statistics prompted the Health Association of B.C. to organize an Aboriginal Health Conference this week attended by more than 300 people.

Physicians, nurses and representatives of national groups were among those bringing presentations this week to the Victoria Conference Centre, association spokesman Joy Ward said Tuesday.

"This is the first-ever aboriginal health conference put on by the health association that's targeted professional health-service providers and mainly non-aboriginals," she said.

The goal of the conference was to educate people and raise awareness about the pressing health-care needs of aboriginals, she said.

"We want people to understand the statistics," said Ward, an aboriginal of Cree heritage. "We want you to understand how our health got to be so bad."

Part of the process is creating an understanding of aboriginals as people, she said.

The goal of the conference is "to get people to walk away with a commitment to making a change," she said. "We hope people will go away with a greater understanding and that they'll be able to influence people that they work with."

One key point is that aboriginals take a holistic approach to health care, Ward said.

"If we don't feel good about ourselves, if we don't trust the western medical system as we know it, we're not likely to go into a clinic and trust someone to give us the right advice."

Burnt Church 'Warrior' studies for master's

By Richard Foot

VICTORIA-James Ward, a Mi'kmaq "warrior" and one of the central protagonists in the violent fishing disputes at Burnt Church, N.B., has left the native reserve for the West Coast, where he is studying for a master's degree at the University of Victoria.

Mr. Ward was a leader of the Burnt Church warriors, or rangers, who for the past three summers have patrolled the reserve and the waters offshore in an effort to keep federal Fisheries and RCMP officers from entering the community. Confrontations between native and non-native fishermen as well as federal officers led to shots being fired and boats being fired and boats being rammed on Miramichi Bay.

Mr. Ward is wanted by the RCMP on three federal warrants. At least one relates to his failure to appear in a New Brunswick court, to answer obstruction charges under the Fisheries Act.

Last year, Mr Ward also posted an appeal on an international anarchist Web site asking activists to send support- in the form of boats, VHF ra, night vision goggles, and cigarettes- to natives at Burnt Church.

Now, Mr Ward is attending classes alongside other aboriginals at the University of Victoria's indigenous governance program. His photograph is even featured in the university's Internet Web site.

The site says the indigenous governance program is designed to produce native leaders "capable of effectively confronting the chal-



Jacques Boissinot/ The Canadian Press

"My first and foremost duty is to help my people," said James Ward, a central figure in the Burnt Church fisheries dispute.

lenges that lie ahead."

The program "advocates a strategic approach to (aboriginal) decolonization," as more communities reject the ideas, identities and models of government imposed on them."

Patty Pitts, a university spokeswoman, declined to discuss Mr. Ward's presence at the university, activities interfere with the university's environment and its existing policies, they're free to pursue their studies here."

In Burnt Church, Mi'kmaq warriors and lobster fishermen have been fighting a bitter battle with the federal government over fishing practices since the Supreme

Court of Canada ruled in 1999 that natives had the right to earn a moderate livelihood from fish resources, subject to federal supervision.

Mr. Ward did not return phone calls to the *National Post* yesterday. A University employee said he was attending classes.

Although he already has a political science degree from the University of New Brunswick, Mr Ward told a New Brunswick newspaper recently that if events in Burnt Church remain calm, he hopes to finish both his master's and doctoral degrees in Victoria.

"If there is a lull in (the) native political crisis, then I will be able to work on the doctorate," he said. "(but) my first and foremost duty is to help my people. It's those warrior virtues that dictate my actions."

"After receiving my master's and then doctorate, I will continue my work of decolonization and Mi'kmaq nation-building," Mr. Ward said.

"I am a warrior before anything else so I will conduct my ancestral duties as a warrior."

He also told the New Brunswick *Telegraph-Journal* that he is pressed for cash in Victoria, and has little money to buy food. "On the other hand," he said, "I have been forced to lose weight. I guess you have to find the good in every bad situation."

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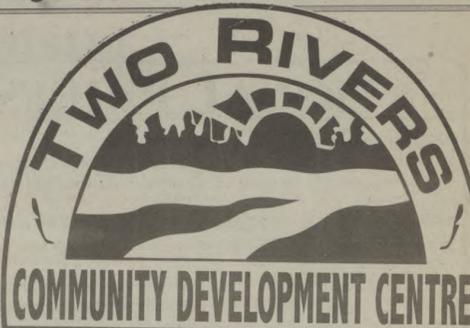
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* Please note that the application deadline for the Northwest Territories and Nunavut is April 9, 2002.

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

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Brant Early Years Centre Positions

The Ontario's Early Years Plan is based on extensive research into healthy child development and the early years. The plan's goal is to give Ontario children the best possible start in life.

An Early Years Centre is being established in Brant as one of the key initiatives in key initiative in the Ontario's Early Years Plan. The Early Years Centres will be an accessible resource for parents with young children. The key functions of the Ontario Early Years Centres are to: provide services and programming that are both parent/ caregiver and child oriented; provide education and training for parents/ caregivers; provide information about the community programs and services for children ages 0-6, and help families connect with those services; monitor the effectiveness of the community's early years services and track the community's progress in achieving local and provincial goals for child development outcomes. The following positions are being recruited.

Supervisors: (2 full time) Posting #M2/02

Responsible for the day-to-day management of the services, which will operate at the Early Years Centre, satellite locations and service delivery sites once established.

Qualifications: A diploma or university degree in the social services field with a focus on early childhood development and parenting combined with at least 5 years of current experience in working with children, families and community partners is required. Proven supervisory experience is required preferably in a unionized environment. Strong interpersonal and communication skills, both written and oral are required. This position requires leadership skills in working collaboratively with community partners on early years initiatives. The successful candidate will be expected to possess, apply and balance in this position both administrative functions and direct services. Knowledge and understanding of service delivery as it relates to social, linguistic and cultural diversity of families is required. The successful applicant will be required to travel within the community, have a valid driver's license and a reliable vehicle, be able to work flexible hours and have computer experience.

Early Childhood Educator Support Workers:

Full Time: 40 hours per week. Posting #F6/02 (4 positions)

Part Time: up to 24 hours per week. Posting #P2/02 (2 positions)

Responsible for the delivery of the services, which will operate at the Early Years Centre, satellite locations and service delivery sites once established.

Qualifications: A diploma or university degree in the social services field relating to early childhood development and parenting combined with at least 2 years of current experience in working with children, families and community partners is required. Must have experience in facilitating groups and public speaking with strong interpersonal, communication and collaborative skills. Knowledge and understanding of service delivery as it relates to social, linguistic and cultural diversity of families is required. The successful applicant will be required to have a valid Ontario Driver's license, good attendance record, travel within the community, work flexible hours and have computer experience.

Executive Secretary (1 full time): Posting #M1/02

Responsible for providing administrative/ secretarial support to the Brant Early Years Centre

Qualifications: This position requires the expertise and solid professional skills based on a minimum of three years in a senior secretarial role. The position requires excellent reception an customer service skills, organizational skills for the purpose of maintaining records, excellent computer skills in order to develop and distribute regular communication relating to meetings and promotion of centre activity. Experience in Web page design and maintenance would be seen as an asset. The successful applicant will be required to travel within the community, and work flexible hours.

Please forward your letter if interest with a resume by 4:00 p.m. on January 31, 2002 to:

Brantford and District Association for Community Living
 330 West Street, Brantford, ON N3R 7V5

Fax:(519) 756-7668

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ATTENTION: CONTRACT POSITION
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Tuesday, January 29, 2002.



PAYUKOTAYNO

James and Hudson Bay Family Services

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Payukotayno: James and Hudson Bay Family Services
is a multi-services agency on the northern shores of
James Bay, Ontario. The agency provides services to six
communities, five of which are Cree First Nations. The
agency is responsible for the delivery of a wide range of
programs including child welfare, probation, preven-
tion, family service and children's mental health.

POSITION: Child Protection Workers
CLASSIFICATION: Full Time

POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES:

The successful candidate will be responsible for the pro-
vision of preventative and protective services to indi-
viduals, children and families as mandated by the Child
and Family Services Act. This will involve intervention
in crisis situations, conducting investigations, comple-
tion of assessments for the purpose of treatment plans,
when necessary, to admit children in to the care and cus-
tody of the agency, and to assume the responsibility of a
varied caseload.

QUALIFICATIONS: B.S.W.

Diploma in Social Work
Relevant work experience in the
field

Ability to speak Cree an asset
Valid Driver's License
As per the Frontline Salary
Grids

SALARY:

CLOSING DATE: Monday, January 28, 2002,
4:30 pm.

SUBMIT RESUMES, QUOTING COMPETITION NUMBER: 641-02, TO:

Ida Moore, Payroll/Personnel
Payukotayno: James & Hudson Bay Family Services
P.O. Box 336, Moosonee, ON P0L 1Y0
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FULL TIME MOBILE CRISIS CASEWORKER

DUTIES: Will include responding to children and youth that are in acute crisis situations. Specific responsibilities will include assessing the situation and formulating an appropriate plan of action. This may include various interventions such as telephone crisis intervention, calling in other emergency services, consultation with other clinicians (psychiatrists/psychologists), interaction with other professionals and community agency staff, attending at the scene of the crisis, referrals to other agencies, arranging respite care and providing follow up and support where required. Duties may also include group facilitation.

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates must have proven skills and experience in crisis management along with excellent mental health assessment skills. Highly developed problem solving, report writing and communication skills are required as well as the ability to work effectively both independently and as part of a team. A valid driver's license and use of a vehicle are necessary. Proficient computer skills are needed. Must possess a diploma or a degree in a related field with preference given to graduates of the Child & Youth Worker program.

HOURS OF WORK: Primarily Monday to Friday with on-call responsibilities. Must be flexible to accommodate the needs of the program.

Applications must be received by **January 30**. Submit to:
St Leonard's Society of Brant
P.O. box 638, 133 Elgin Street, Brantford ON N3T 5P9
Ref: "Mobile Crisis Caseworker"



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Please send resumes to **Director, 20 Emerald St., South, Hamilton, Ontario L8N 2V2** or fax (905) 527-3033 by **February 8, 2002**. Unfortunately, we are able to contact only those applicants selected for interviews.

MOHAWK COUNCIL OF AKWESASNE

EXTERNAL JOB POSTING

Constable

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SUMMARY OF RESPONSIBILITIES: Under the direction of the Chief of Police, the incumbent will be responsible for the performance of public duties associated with maintaining and fostering community peace and social order within the framework of Akwasne Mohawk Police Services philosophy. To investigate criminal, non-criminal and traffic occurrences within an assigned patrol area.

QUALIFICATIONS: High School diploma or equivalent; at least 21 years of age; possess a valid motor vehicle operator's license and be willing to use personal vehicle in the course of employment.

NOTICE: Prior to the screening of applications, an informational session will be held for all applicants to address and clarify the recruitment and selection process used by the AMPS. Applicants will be informed of date, time and location after the closing of the job posting. Applications may be obtained at one location only, the Personnel Office, which is located inside the Kanonkwatsheri:io Health Facility.

DEADLINE: Submit a completed **Job Application Package** and copies of all **Certificates/ Diplomas** no later than **2 PM** on or before **January 30th, 2002** to:

Deborah Porter, Personnel Officer
1-613-575-2341 ext. 232
Personnel Office, 1st Floor
Kanonkwatsheri:io Health & Social Facility
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DUTIES: Will include providing employment counselling on a one-on-one basis and facilitating employment workshops. You will be required to carry a caseload of clients and meet targets with respect to intakes, outcomes and follow-ups. Maintaining statistics and actively marketing our services will also be required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates must have exceptional interpersonal and communication skills as well as the ability to work with youth in achieving employment goals. Prior employment counselling and facilitating experience or related post-secondary education is preferred. Computer skills are essential. Reliable transportation is necessary.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES & ADMINISTRATIVE REP

DUTIES: Reception duties in a fast paced walk-in employment office. Maintaining all statistics including developing spreadsheets in Excel. Duties include assisting youth with their job search in a busy public area.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be an open minded and flexible to work effectively with our youth. Must have well-developed computer skills and the ability to compile statistics in an accurate and timely fashion. Keyboarding speed of 55 WPM.

Applications must be received no later than Wednesday January 30th at 4:30pm. Please specify the position you are interested in and forward to:

Youth Employment Center
c/o St Leonard's Society of Brant
P.O. Box 638, 133 Elgin Street
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SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Applications will be received by the Six Nations Council up until 4:00 p.m. Friday February 8, 2002, for the position of Senior Administrative Officer with the Six Nations Council. A copy of the job description may be requested or picked up at the reception desk, Six Nations Council, Ohsweken, Ontario.
JOB SUMMARY: Under the direction of the Chief and Council, the Senior Administrative Officer shall oversee the professional administrative and business affairs of the Six Nations Council.

SALARY: Negotiable

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS: A minimum of:

- (1) A college diploma in Public Administration or Business Administration with a minimum of five (5) years experience in public or business administration in a senior management role; **OR**
- (2) A university undergraduate degree with a minimum of five years experience in public or business administration in a senior management role; **OR**
- (3) A grade 12 diploma (or equivalency) with a minimum of ten years experience in public or business administration in a senior management role.
- (4) All applicants must have:
 - Working knowledge and/or previous experience in a First Nations Environment.
 - A good working knowledge of computer software applications.
 - Proven leadership skills in facilitating and managing organizational change and continued business relevance.

PROCEDURE: All applicants must submit the following:

1. A covering letter and recent resume showing that you meet the Basic Qualifications of this position. Include your band name and number (if applicable).
2. A photocopy of your education degree or diploma.
3. 3 current, written letters of reference.
4. Place application in a sealed envelope and send to:

Senior Administrative Officer
Attention: Personnel
Six Nations Council
P.O. Box 5000
Ohsweken, Ontario NOA 1M0

ONLY THOSE APPLICANTS RECEIVING AN INTERVIEW WILL BE CONTACTED
Preference will be given to candidates from the Six Nations Territory and those of aboriginal descent.



PAYUKOTAYNO

James and Hudson Bay Family Services

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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POSITION: Services Supervisor to Children's Mental Health Services

CLASSIFICATION/

LOCATION: Full Time, Moosonee, ON

POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES:

The successful candidate will be responsible for the supervision of five mental health workers located in three different locations as well as to provide leadership and initiative in relation to the Agency's philosophy and goals. Reporting to the Director of Services, the Services Supervisor is responsible to coordinate and ensure that quality services are provided to the clients of the agency. He/She will ensure consistency of standards so that the programs and services express the policies of the Agency and are within our mandate.

QUALIFICATIONS: B.S.W. or equivalent

Preferred a minimum of five (5) years current experience in Children's Mental Health with progressive Management/Supervisory experience
Excellent communication and leadership skills
Willingness to work within a team structure
Must travel periodically
Ability to speak Cree an asset

SALARY:

As per the supervisory pay scale

CLOSING DATE: Friday, January 25, 2002, 4:30 p.m.

SUBMIT RESUMES, QUOTING COMPETITION NUMBER: 639-02

Ida Moore, Payroll/Human Resources Manager
Payukotayno: James & Hudson Bay Family Services
P.O. Box 336 Moosonee, ON P0L 1Y0 Fax: (705) 336-2492

ONLY CANDIDATES SELECTED FOR AN INTERVIEW WILL BE CONTACTED.

OBITUARY

Green: Patricia Ann
At the West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville on January 16 2002, Pat (VanEvery) Green age 65 years, wife of Donald Green, mother of Curtis & Marie VanEvery, Lynn Larry Reynolds, Cindy Staats, Michael & Debbie VanEvery, Shane Green, Torek & Julie Green, & the late Marvin Green, grandmother of 14 grandchildren, sister of Gwen Clarke. Rested at the Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken after 7pm Wednesday where Funeral Service were held in the chapel on Friday at 11am. Interment Church of Jesus Christ Cemetery.

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Happy 16th Birthday Abby Powless on Jan. 27. All our love Mom, Darcy, Casey and Dougie.

BIRTHDAY



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NOTICE

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