

Six Nations Band council supports developers

By Lynda Powless
Editor

An unusual move by the Six Nations Band council may have inadvertently endangered the ongoing land rights negotiations led by the Confederacy council, says a technical working committee member.

Six Nations band council has, without the support of the Six Nations Confederacy council, joined the ranks of a loosely knit coalition of Brantford businessmen seeking to continue development on Six Nations land.

The business group, that calls itself the Haldimand Tract Good Neighbours Coalition, proposed to

continue development in the tract by paying Six Nations a portion of the city of Brantford municipal taxes, that would be set aside from their developments.

Those tax dollars, they had proposed would be repaid by Six Nations after Six Nations successfully settled its land claim negotiations.

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Meanwhile: Brantford wants Six Nations protesters jailed

By Jamie Lewis
Special to Turtle Island News

BRANTFORD-The City of Brantford has filed a Motion in Superior Court to have protesters found in contempt of the City's by-law that prohibits Six Nations from protesting at various development sites.

The city is seeking not only monetary compensation but wants the protesters jailed.

The move comes on the heels of a recent Court of Appeal decision in the Frontenac Ventures Corp and

Ardoch Algonquin First Nations, case in which the Court of Appeal ruled jailing of the First Nations leaders had been too harsh for civil disobedience.

The ruling said in part; "Having regard to the clear line of Supreme Court jurisprudence, from Sparrow to Mikisew, where constitutionally protected aboriginal rights are asserted, injunctions sought by private parties to protect

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Fledgling artist Thomas Gooder of Hamilton stands in awe of the LauraLee Harris painting on wood of fish and native couple swimming in water at the Seven Generation Art Festival held last weekend at the Woodland Cultural Centre. The Harris exhibition is on display until September 28th. More of this story on page 6 (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)

B.C. gives city of Beijing gift of cedar arches gracing pavilion

By Stephanie Levitz
THE CANADIAN PRESS

BEIJING - Iconic American golden arches have graced Beijing for years and now 13 Canadian ones will take a place among them. The British Columbia government has given the city the set of red cedar arches gracing a multi-million dollar centre just off Tiananmen Square.

In giving the gift of the arches, which cost almost \$3 million, B.C. Premier Gordon Campbell said the province wanted to recognize the special relationship between Canada and China.

"We wanted to leave a legacy of our time here in Beijing with you and the people of Beijing," B.C. Premier Gordon Campbell told the city's vice mayor Chen Gang at a ceremony on Saturday.

"These wood arches a way to say

thank you to the city of Beijing and thank you to the Beijing organizing



committee for the great hospitality you have shown us throughout."

Campbell said he hopes the arches also signify a stronger relationship between the two countries.

"This space, which is embraced by 13 arches representing Canada's 10 provinces and three territories, we

also hope will be symbolic of the gateway between Canada and China," Campbell said. "It is cultural gateway, it is a trading gateway, it is an Olympic gateway which says we are friends and we can build a better future together." The arches frame the entrance way of the B.C. Canada Pavilion, a \$14 million space funded by government and private business as a business and tourism showpiece for the months around the Olympics.

The first floor features an interactive display about B.C., including aboriginal drums for people to play and a simulated flight over the province, while there's meeting space on the second floor.

Since the pavilion opened in May, dozens of business agreements have been signed between Canadian and Chinese companies.

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Brantford Developer meets with Haudenosaunee Men's Fire

By Jamie Lewis and
Lynda Powless

OHSWEKEN-Brantford developer Steve Charest will undertake additional water tests at his \$500 million industrial and commercial development on Oak Park Road after consulting Sunday, with a Six Nations group calling itself the Haudenosaunee Men's Fire.

About 40 Six Nations men met with Charest for about two hours at the old Council House Sunday. The same group had shut down Charest's King and Benton site, formerly a gravel pit, last Tuesday saying they were concerned PCBs and contaminants on the site were being released into the environment.

The protesters said the contamination could be leaching into a nearby aquifer that drains into the Grand River. The lands, they said, are also part of Six Nations land claims.

Charest said, after the meeting, that he had "fallen short in consultation with Six Nations."

Charest said he had looked at the Supreme Court decision that says government has a duty to accommodate, consult and negotiate with Native lands. "I looked at the decision and felt that in consultation with Six Nations I have fallen short," he said.

"With the Confederacy I felt we have had a relationship and the whole process has been a bumper sticker of consulting," he added.

He accused the Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI), a Confederacy council department established to work with develop-

ers, of not responding to developers.

"The HDI is lacking in responding with developers or the protocols that will be used, he said.

"My lawyer and HDI and Aaron Detler have been corresponding to arrange a meeting, to date there has been no meeting," he said.

"I have sent email after email to HDI to come up with a protocol to deal with us, there is still no agreement, HDI and Detler do not see what a protocol should be," charged Charest.

He claimed in a return email the HDI said a meeting was not needed at this time. Charest said he has been waiting since October 2007.

However, HDI spokesperson interim director Hazel Hill said she is not aware of any consultation process between Six Nations and Charest, despite Charest's claims.

She said the HDI has been delegated to deal with developers. She said Charest had been in touch with the HDI a year ago and failed to follow through with the process.

She said only after work was stopped at his site last week did he recontact HDI.

"He(Charest) was aware of the process, and he chose not to follow through with it and continued with development and his Good Neighbours Group," she said.

She said he emailed the HDI last week, "and I reminded him where he had left off a year ago. I reminded him of what his next steps are, to actually make application and pay fees. He has not done that."

She said the HDI had met with

him a year ago and explained the process, but he chose not to follow the process.

She said his lawyer had contacted the HDI but only looked at a tentative land use agreement.

She said we "had to contact him to find out who we are suppose to be talking to. He sent his lawyer, then Drew Hill. We didn't know who we were suppose to be meeting with."

Hill said she is concerned individual groups at Six Nations meeting separately with developers could be involving themselves in a consultation process without their knowledge.

"It is undermining the process of our Confederacy government when they do that," she said. She said it gives developers an edge.

"It allows developers to bypass the Confederacy. What is happening is Charest is bypassing the process of consultation set up by the Confederacy, by going to other groups and people rather than following the process outlined by the Confederacy, by our government, to power his way through, and keep building."

She accused Charest of trying to force a rubber stamp process. "He thought he would get a rubber stamp, here's the application, pay your fee and go. That's not what our process is about. We have to look at the project. There are three standard things we ask every developer for; environment, archaeological assessments and land title research documents. We advise them to make sure they have them. The land title is for their own information so they can see how the Crown Patent came into play. How the Crown just issued patents without Six Nations approval. It helps them to get an education and better understanding of who we are, and where we are coming from."

She said she had advised a member of the Men's council, that if they continue to meet with Charest they are undermining the process the Confederacy has put in place. "What if the Men's council go ahead and he does all this stuff they ask. Are they going to tell him to go ahead. If they do, they're sidestepping the Confederacy process and creating a loophole for developers. I am concerned," she said, "That there may be an appearance that the Men's Council is undermining our government when that may not be the fact. It would be better if they came to HDI."

She said the men's council said they were there to work with the Confederacy. "Well, part of that is to work with the institutes created by the Confederacy and that is the HDI and I would really appreciate that support."

She said instead what is happening is another Brantford developer is pitting Six Nations people against each other, causing divisions to continue building his project.

"I'm not certain that the Men's Council realizes they may be,

being used. Mr. Charest is trying to find a way around the Confederacy process. If he wanted to follow the process he would have followed it a year ago when he came to us," she said.

She said, "It's not unusual for non-native institutions, governments or industry to undermine our processes and government and people by trying to create doubt in our peoples minds and divisions. That is what is happening here."

She said she reminded the Men's Council the HDI is a government office created by Confederacy.

"For him (Charest) to use the word consultation is concerning and our people should be concerned with that."

She said while Charest may be engaged in a process with the "Men's Council," "we need to remember the final say has to come through the process of the Confederacy chiefs council. For anyone to be meeting or appearing to give consultation, that's the same thing the Crown has done through the band council for years."

During the meeting, the Men's Fire said it would need time to go over material that was presented. No date has been set to meet with Charest.

The Men's meeting said it wanted soil samples from each of the large piles of alleged contaminated soil tested and the soil placed in sealed containers.

They also requested that a water sample be taken from the pond that is part of the aquifer that connects to the river

They requested a detailed description or plan pertaining, to the protection of the aquifer also be made available The Circle wants a copy of MSDS sheets for material being



The Haudenosaunee Men's Fire received a gift from Jan Vanderstelt the creator of the Peace Petition after last Sunday's meeting between Steve Charest and the Haudenosaunee Men's Fire. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

handled on site. Any and all correspondence from individual or groups claiming to represent Six Nation of the Grand interests. (Eg. HDI, Six Nations Band Council). The Men's Fire also wants all Log Books for the following items: Delivery logs for any materials that was used for fill on this site and the source of this material Environmental assessments for the last 5



Developer Steve Charest addresses the Haudenosaunee Men's Fire last Sunday after noon. He was there to address environmental impact on the King and Benton site in Brantford. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

years
Bore Core Samples taken and analyzed from 8 different locations. All expenses incurred are the sole responsibly of King & Benton and they said this would not be viewed as consultation or accommodation.

Drew Hill, an environmental engineer took the group through the environmental assessments by Nelson Aggregate Company.

Hill is a Six Nations man who works with Charest's group.

The site was an old gravel pit and gun range prior to Charest purchasing it.

Charest said "We are going to go as fast as we can to complete all tests that may be needed and meet with who we have too," said Charest.

Charest through his lawyer did extensive research on the property. He went to the land registry office in Brantford, but was unhelpful.

"After extensive research we found the Burwell survey."

"We found the original site was 1200 acres that was once known as Kings College Grant that we had found in the Turtle Island (News, a Six Nations newspaper)" he said.

Charest armed with information then went to Six Nations Land Resources and obtained a copy of the Land Patent to the land his site is located on.



Steve Charest explains the University of Toronto map that outlines his portion of the Johnson Settlement during his meeting with the Haudenosaunee Men's Fire last Sunday afternoon.

Elected chief gets raise

Six Nations band council has approved a \$15,000 pay increase for elected chief Bill Montour. Turtle Island News has learned council approved the whopping increase in a closed session recently. The elected chief position, is a full time position and was paid \$60,000 annually. The increase brings the pay to \$75,000 a year. It's the second pay increase approved by Six Nations politicians in the two months. Band council gave itself a raise in June. In addition to the \$500



a week they receive as part time councillors, they are now paid \$70 for each committee meeting they attend, \$110 for weekend committees, out of town meetings \$160 and joint meetings \$110. Councillors also receive complimentary blackberries and lap top computers (for council use), and travel expenses. Councillors also collect honoraria for outside committees such as the Community Trust where councillors Levi White and Melba Thomas receive an average of \$300 to attend.

Band council supports developer plan

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The group met with band council recently.

Band council suggested they change their wording to have the federal government contribute and set aside the funds, instead of the municipalities.

According to a press release issued by the Haldimand Tract Good Neighbours Coalition, band council also agreed to create a joint relations committee (JRC) with the city and Brant County to work on relationships between the three.

The press release said Coalition representatives made a presentation to council which included information regarding the communities of Serpent River First Nations and The City of Elliot Lake.

The Serpent River First Nation and The City of Elliot Lake have reached an agreement that professes among its guiding principles love, honesty, courage, humility and wisdom. The agreement is based on the vision that, "We see a time when our communities will flourish through economic and social benefits resulting from joint initiatives and the co-operation developed in a forum that conducts regular and organized discussion of mutual interest". The guiding principles are based on The Seven Grandfather Teachings of the Anishinabek. the press release says..

"The conflict cannot drive the

mandate," said Chief Isadore Day of Serpent River. "We focused on the principles of mutuality and respect, which allowed us to arrive at an agreement."

Coalition spokesperson, Steve Charest said "Words cannot do justice to the optimism that is gained from having(Six Nations band) council support our principles and join a JRC," said Mr Charest.

"Moved by Ava Hill and Seconded by Helen Miller that the Six Nations Council accept in principle the formation of the Liaison for Good Neighbours Coalition."

"From the very start we said that the seed that we are planting has been designed to be germinated by each and every stakeholder within our communities. We have listened to what each group has had to say and made positive changes to keep the proposal moving forward."

"Our council believes that any money should come from the Senior Government, not the municipality," said Chief William K. (Bill) Montour, in the press release issued by the co-alition.

The press release said in his original remarks to the Coalition at their inaugural meeting, "Chief Montour said, we are not against development, it is important for our people also, but we want our fair share from development."

"Council raised many important points that need to be considered," said Steve Charest. "We discussed the need to lobby senior levels of government together as communities as well as the need for sustainable food production for all peoples in Six Nations, The City of Brantford and Brant County. These points will be added to our proposal going forward."

The coalition will be making the same presentation to Brantford City Council, the Grand Erie District School Board and hosting a delegation from Serpent River First Nations and city of Elliot Lake to speak to community leaders about their experience in creating a Joint Relations Committee and the impact that it has had on their community.

The delegation includes Chief Isadore Day from Serpent River, Mayor Rick Hamilton from Elliot Lake as well as agreement moderators and senior staff who were involved in the process.

Hazel Hill, who works with the Welland Canal technical committee and land rights negotiations and Haudenosaunee Development Institute said she was not happy to

hear band council supports the Brantford developers group. "It doesn't surprise me. After all band council has already given Steve Charest their tentative support for his megawatt power project for the Eagle's Nest lands."

She said the group is simply developers masquerading as a good neighbour's coalition. "This is just developers hiding behind this so they get to continue developing on our lands with no protection of our land. The band council needs to stop and listen to what people are saying," she said.

Hill said the community has made it clear "they want development dealt with. That's why HDI was created."

She said there are areas set aside for development. "There are areas our ancestors put in place for development but there are areas that need environmental or ecological protection and this coalition is undermining that process and our future generations."

She said "I am not at all surprised the elected council would do this. It's creating a wedge. The band council does this even when they (band council) said they support the eight points of jurisdiction. The first point is land if they had any respect for the eight points and Confederacy or the Two Row and Crown they would respect that and move aside so the Confederacy can deal with it. They (Band Council)

are interfering, whether its through Kate Cave in their lands research employees, through their Grand River Notification Agreement, or passing motions that would allow development to continue, and indirectly support the bylaws and injunctions the City of Brantford has put in place against the Six Nations people."

She said, "that's the kind of thinking that is going on here when the and council does that."

She said the coalition's use of the Elliot Lake and Serpent River cannot be used at Six Nations.

"I heard they are pushing the Elliot Lake and Serpent River agreement but there is nothing similar in that agreement to what Haudenosaunee are doing."

It's lumping us all into one little basket. The one side fits all approach and that doesn't work with us. They (coalition) need to understand that they are the ones with the problem," she said.

Hill said Six Nations band council by working with an outside group to resolve the land rights issues, "are continuing to assume title to our land when we have already demonstrated through research and history that those lands still belong under the jurisdiction of Six Nations Confederacy."

Brantford wants Six Nations people jailed in spite of recent court decisions demanding consultation

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their interests should only be granted where every effort has been made by the court to encourage consultation, negotiation, accommodation and reconciliation among the competing rights and interests. Such is the case even if the affected aboriginal communities choose not to fully participate in the injunction proceedings."

The city is, asking that eight native "activists" be found in contempt of court for breaching an injunction prohibiting protests at city development sites.

In a notice of motion filed by the city in Ontario Superior Court last Tuesday and served to some of the Six Nations people last week, it asks the court to declare those named to be in contempt for violating the city's injunction, granted by Ontario Superior Court Justice G. E. Taylor on June 2.

The motion claims that protesters breached the injunction during incidents that took place from July 7 to 14 in the city's northwest business park, when protesters and the Confederacy Chiefs shut down work at the Hampton Inn site and the Kingspan Insulation site.

The city's documents and affidavits are calling on those in violation of the order to be jailed or

fined. The City is also asking for monetary damages for shutting down the sites. **It also asks the court to rule that no outside "individual, trust, association or other entity" be permitted to pay fines or damages imposed on protesters by the court. Meaning, those who are found to be in contempt and fined will have to pay the fine themselves.** And in what is being seen as an unconstitutional move, the City is asking anyone found guilty of breaching the city's injunction not be allowed to participate in legal action against the injunction.

The motion also added more Defendants including Butch Thomas, Clyde Powless, Steve (Boots) Powless, Kevin (Whodat) Isaacs, Dick Hill, Dwayne Maracle, John Garlow and Runs Through Fire. The affidavits of city police Insp. Scott Easto, acting Sgt. Charles Wheeler, Sgt. Mark Moravek, Hampton Inn construction site manager Laith Almasraf and County of Brant enforcement officer John Dobson were also included.

Steve (Boots) Powless, named in the notice of motion, said he believes the city's legal action is an attempt to incite the people of Six Nations.

"I expected it from day one, the City of Brantford has a heavy handed approach," Powless said. "The injunction put forward is discriminatory -- it's discriminatory against our people." He added. "It's moral!"

"If they throw me in jail, I'll get out and continue doing what I'm doing," Powless said. "They're not strong enough to stop me."

Powless, continues to watch ongoing construction at the Hampton Inn site, a site under claim by Six Nations.

He plans to attend court proceedings on Aug. 15, after consulting his lawyer.

More than 30 Six Nations peoples converged on King and Benton site last Tuesday morning, saying environmental concerns with the project needed to be addressed. King and Benton president Steve Charest said work would not resume until Six Nations concerns are dealt with. The group then moved to the Hampton site and gave the site supervisor 48 hours to halt work.

"The reason it was filed is that these people are disobeying the injunction and the rule of law in the city," Brantford Mayor Mike Hancock said.

"They are causing irreparable



Steven "Boots" Powless shows the Notice of Motion he was served last Tuesday at his Teepee located near the Hampton site in Brantford. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

harm."

Powless said "I think they want the army to come here. Anyone who opposes this kind of oppression, they should come out and pitch a tent, too."

Six Nations protesters have been a permanent fixture in the city's northwest business park since mid-July.

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Six Nations needs to work together

Confusion appears to be the word of the day as Six Nations watches a number of groups springing up to fill a void created with the extended suspension of Six Nations land rights talks.

In the past month Six Nations Band Council has begun flexing its muscle, and for a change, it's actually helpful, not just criticizing for the sake of criticizing.

As elected chief Bill Montour says, they are filing their suit in a Toronto courtroom this week to stop development in the city of Brantford and subsequently along the Haldimand Tract.

A move, that if successful could be the biggest headache to hit Stephen Harper's Conservatives since Six Nations took back land in Caledonia two years ago.

We have to applaud the band council for coming to realization that they needed to join the party, and ditch the complaint about not getting a special invitation to play.

However, that applause is short lived when we see them hold meetings with one of the largest developers in the area, to "work" with his coalition (of developers) to supposedly bring about peaceful relations between Six Nations and everyone else in the Tract. And we have to say simply...hogwash.

The developer wants band council on side to stop the protests shutting down their projects and to get support for his megaproject on Eagles Nest already rejected by the Mohawks, and Confederacy, but band council has tentatively supported.

And there is our local off beat real "Mohawks" launching another \$750 billion notice of action in their attempt to get noticed.

Then there is a new group called the Haudenosaunee Men's Fire that has begun flexing muscle, and with no foundation. A group of up to 40 men met Sunday at the old council house with the same developer, Steve Charest, of the Haldimand Good Neighbours Coalition, and whether they realize it or not, they were caught in a consultation process that will come back to haunt Six Nations.

On this one, we have to agree with Hazel Hill of the HDI. If developers want to talk to Six Nations a process is in place. And whether anyone likes it or not, the HDI is a department created by the Confederacy to work with developers. Anyone else meeting with developers is indeed interfering with a department put in place by the Six Nations government...Confederacy Council. Even band council, if it is going to follow its own motions, needs to start working with the HDI instead of complaining about its existence. Elected chief Bill Montour proposed moving the lands research office into larger quarters at the Oneida Business Park, a move that not only makes sense for the department but one that sends a message of good faith and unity. At the same time the Confederacy Council needs to bring its HDI into the same quarters, merge the two departments who will have to, in good faith, work out the necessary protocols that will allow them to work together for the community not their own political corners, and they need to do it soon. As long as the two separate departments exist so does a wedge that many will use to divide the community.

Order needs to be brought out of the chaos and the focus placed on the real target...a federal government that is licking its lips at its divide and conquer routine.

Ontario, who in a truly despicable move stopped funding to the Haudenosaunee Six Nations talks for lawyers, consultants, costs. And then offered to provide a limited amount based on what Ontario thinks Six Nations needs. This from a province that exists because of Six Nations funds.

And they call that good faith negotiations. Is it any wonder the talks were put on hold.

Letters: Legal costs soaring;councillor

This is in response to the story Ruby and Floyd hung out to dry by Band Council, August 6, 2008 printed in a local newspaper.

Yes, the elected council (EC) has done a turnabout but not without reason. Previously council made an "unofficial" decision to consider paying the legal costs for Six Nations band members against the injunction and lawsuit filed by the City of Brantford. Had council turned its "unofficial" decision into a Six Nations Council Resolution one of the stipulations would have been that council would hire the lawyer.

In fact I was the one who initially put the issue on the table. And two weeks ago after much thought, consideration and analysis I was the one who put a motion to the floor not to pay legal fees for anyone. Call me a turncoat if you will but I believe my decision was the right one.

Since the Brantford injunction and lawsuit was launched against the HDI, Aaron Detlor, Hazel Hill, Clive Garlow, Mary and Charlie Green and Ruby and Floyd Montour I have received numerous phone calls, people have stopped me on the street or approached me at events telling me that council had better not pay the legal fees for the above-mentioned people.

Let's not fool ourselves. Many people in the community do not support the HDI and do not support what Ruby and Floyd and their followers were doing. Every week it seems more and more people are withdrawing their support. This is evidenced by the fact that very few people are showing up at the sites in Brantford, certainly nowhere near the number of people who supported Caledonia.

One of the many reasons I changed my mind was because the above-mentioned people handed in lawyer bills to council expecting these bills to be paid without any consultation or discussion with council.

Previously Aaron Detlor, the lawyer hired by the Confederacy Council, went out and hired several "high-priced" lawyers and brought the lawyers, after the fact, to council one night to briefly

explain their strategy. That is the extent of the discussions the EC has had with the hired lawyers.

Today, it costs over \$70M to run our community. The elected council is entrusted by the people to not only manage and administer the money in a responsible manner but to make sound financial decisions. The EC has never been told how much these lawyers charge for retainer fees or how much they charge per hour or how much court costs they expect to generate. The bills were simply handed in with little to no explanation. That's not good business.

It's important to note that the above-mentioned people have not been charged but are being sued. People don't go to jail for being sued which brings me to my next concern. Ruby and Floyd and their followers are presently facing three lawsuits (Brantford, Kingspan, Cayuga). Do these people even need to respond to the lawsuits? People are not put in jail because of lawsuits.

Gary McHale has filed charges against Ruby and Floyd and others and is waiting the court's decision as to whether his charges will be allowed to proceed. If so McHale says he plans to file other charges.

Dwayne Maracle was charged at the Fen Ridge site and according to the newspaper other people might be charged. Now I'm told several other people were charged in Brantford last week. We also have people charged from the land reclamation and from the Stirling Street fiasco. It doesn't take a certified accountant to tell us the legal costs are going to be astronomical.

Lawyer Aaron Detlor was hired by the Confederacy Council (CC). So the CC is responsible for his actions or any consequence as a result of his actions.

The EC was not asked to sanction the HDI. Nor was the HDI sanctioned by the people of Six Nations. The HDI was the brainchild of Aaron Detlor and other CC technicians. The HDI was sanctioned by the CC.

A while back Chief Allan McNaughton said in the newspapers that the HDI had nothing whatever to do with the Main Table

or the Main Table Negotiations. So the CC is solely responsible for the HDI and the actions of those who were appointed to run the HDI (Detlor and Hazel Hill) or any consequence as a result of their actions.

As supporters of the HDI, Ruby and Floyd and their followers told the developers they had to consult with the HDI or their projects would be shutdown. To my knowledge neither Detlor and Hill or the CC ever told Ruby and Floyd to stop promoting and implicating the HDI. So the CC is responsible for their actions or any consequence as a result of their actions.

As a lawyer Detlor must have warned the CC, the HDI, Ruby and Floyd and their followers that there could be negative consequences to their actions. Surely these people didn't expect they could continue to target developers unfettered.

There are other disturbing aspects that I considered. For example why does Hazel Hill have two lawyers? Why do all the people being sued by Brantford have different lawyers? Why couldn't one lawyer represent them all? Should council be paying legal fees for those people charged with criminal offences?

It was suggested that a threshold for spending could be set. But again the question is how would EC choose whom to help?

I only speak for myself here. I felt because I was the one who put forward the motion that I owed the community an explanation. Furthermore, the only reason I brought the issue to a closed meeting was because of the urgency to deal with the issue, given people were handing in bills believing they would be paid.

Once again the EC is made out to be the bad guy. The story says because of council's decision "the calm waters between the Elected Band Council and the Confederacy Council just got choppy again". Over the past two and half years derogatory remarks and comments against the EC have been commonplace at and around the negotiating table caucuses and at the joint council meetings. Hazel

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Another multi-billion \$ threat by “Mohawks”

A handful of people calling themselves the “Mohawk Nation” has again threaten members of Six Nations, with a \$750 billion lawsuit and added Brantford and Brant county politicians to the mix.

The group led by Deborah Springle, a federal teacher’s aid and notary delivered notice of action to some people name in the notice Friday including Hazel Hill of the HDI. Also named are the Mayor of Brantford, all the council members, Brant county council, MPP Dave Levec, MP Lloyd St Amond. Its the third time the group has

threatened to sue for billions for billions of dollars. The group includes “Taffy” Douglas as secretary and Bill Squire. Hazel Hill said the threat is “unfortunate. These people are going to a court to determine what their sovrenity is.” She said the group is just “Looking for recognition.”

Turtle Talk with Dakota Brant



Ka'nikonhrí:yo (the Good Mind) is a concept I have been making a conscious effort to understand. And

through this effort I learned a truly welcome lesson that I needed to understand myself as a Haudenosaunee.

To me Ka'nikonhrí:yo has come to mean the total embodiment and understanding of what things make us good or evil and above all, human. Being good doesn't make us human; having the choice does.

At the formation of the Great Law, the Peacemaker and leaders of the first Confederacy Council were approached by two opposing members of the Seneca Nation. The

Seneca agreed with the Law of the Peacemaker, all accept for being asked to lay down their weapons forever. The Seneca are the most western nation of the Haudenosaunee, and in those days had to deal with the constant threat of invasion by foreign nations to the west of our Territory. How could the Seneca lay down their arms and still hope to have the strength needed to protect our Border that was most vulnerable to invasion? Peacemaker stood up among us and held high a small pouch of Oyenkwa'on:we, our sacred Tobacco, and said "Let this be your strength." We can be sure his words were true as those very Seneca men stood up to be the first titleholders of their clans; and We continue to exist as Haudenosaunee today.

To me Oyenkwa'on:we is the most powerful symbol of Ka'nikonhrí:yo there is. Even with the threat of foreign peoples lurking at our borders the Peacemaker

foretold that the Good Mind will be the tool that will never fail us when we choose to use it. Going back to that choice we have to use Ka'nikonhrí:yo we can see in our history where we truly made an effort to use it. In my mind these events include the treaties our ancestors secured; making those choices with us in mind and we have our solidified rights today to thank them for. Today, just as Peacemaker promised us, the use of our greatest tool is helping Our People deal with a new kind of foreign invader. The Peacemaker taught us that violence was not going to help us survive, thus the crucial establishment of the Kayanere'kò:wa (The Great Good/"Law").

It is difficult to see our People penalized just for choosing to stand up when our inherent rights are threatened; but we acknowledge we are dealing with people with a very different mind frame from us. In their mind we ARE criminals,

we ARE wrong, and the government will deal with us. We owe it to our children to go out and educate these people of the very existence of our mindset, instead of choosing to let them fear it. We also need to do the educating ourselves; and not let outsiders attempt to represent us because regardless of our hopes in them, they will fail. A mindset is built by one's cultural framework; ours is Haudenosaunee.

Asking outsiders to represent us will never create more than a skimming of the surface of understanding on our behalf.

There is no one way of defining what Ka'nikonhrí:yo is, every person is going to tell you something a little different; but it is going to be a definition based on passion. Everyone needs to find out what Ka'nikonhrí:yo means for them. My own heart tells me it is that thing that all humans are born with that provides us with a certain education that this physical world does

not.

We cannot learn how to laugh or cry, this knowledge we are born with.

We treasure our mothers so much because along with the gift of our life they give us the essential o'nikónhra, which I'm going to go ahead and define as the human soul, or spirit. All creatures have life, but Shonkwaya'tison had only intended humans to have this o'nikónhra.

Whatever we define Ka'nikonhrí:yo to be, we can all agree that we cannot survive without it. In all definitions it is something we work toward as a collective; in its presence we feel most powerful. No matter the situation, "We can do this!" is on everyone's mind in the presence of Ka'nikonhrí:yo. Anyone can reclaim a land. Choosing to do it using Ka'nikonhrí:yo however is truly masterful; and upholds our commitment to the ways of the Haudenosaunee. Email Dakota at : news@theturtleislandnews.com

Letters (Con. from page 4)

Hill has been the most outspoken against the EC on the radio and in newspapers and at community meetings. So if the waters were calmed, it's only because the EC simply turns the other cheek.

The thing is if council pays the legal fees for the HDI and those named in the Brantford injunction/lawsuit we have to pay everyone's legal fees. We cannot pick and choose whom we help. We cannot discriminate.

My concern is where does it end? Where does council draw the line? Or do we continue paying legal fees until the community is bankrupt? *Councillor Helen Miller*

To Brantford City Council

To the ill advised and stoic inflexible city council of Brantford with a mayor whose campaign contribu-

tors were Empire Communities, Vicano Construction, First Gulf Development Corp, Metrus Developments Inc, Forecast Group, Concast Pipe, Award construction, 487223 Ontario Ltd, Lanca Contracting, PEIL ;I present a reality that you may not like and you may want to reconsider if Mr. Calnan actions were wrong! He has a democratic right to disagree or change his mind which seems to have been sadly forgotten.

You also may want to stop your lame yet outcome reckless injunction that just made things worse! The first nations population has grown considerably within Brantford over the last few years which also seems to have been forgotten by city council!

The source of this is from the Saskatchewan ministry of municip-

pal affairs Duty to Consult with First Nations & Métis Questions & Answers: Under the Planning and Development Act, 2007

1. Do municipalities have a duty to consult with First Nations and Métis?

Whenever a municipality exercises its legal authority in a way which might negatively impact on the exercise of an Aboriginal or Treaty right, a duty to consult with affected First Nations and Métis communities will arise.

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to consult could have very serious consequences.

And that means you need to start acting like leadership that is honorable because it's never too late for that but it's not entirely your fault. Ron Doering was quoted in the media saying that companies could deal directly with Six Nations. The provincial government is to blame for abandoning Six Nations rights for its own personal gain! The HDI is a legal body after all!

Tim Reynolds Brantford

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Six Nations band council off to Salamanca

Six Nations elected Chief Bill Montour and five band councillors are off to Salamanca New York today to look over the Seneca's tobacco and cigarette plan. Travelling with him are councillors Claudine VanEvery-Albert, Carl Hill, Wray Maracle, Levi White and Helen Miller. Councillors are each paid \$160 to attend out of town meetings plus expenses. Con-

federacy council announced at its recent meeting they too are looking over a draft tobacco "law" for Six Nations and will be forming a committee to look over a proposed draft. The committee will be made up of community members who responded to a recent Confederacy public notice seeking volunteers.

Rain couldn't dampen good times at Woodland's Festival

By Edna J. Gooder
Writer

BRANTFORD-A few raindrops and a really wet weekend didn't keep people away from attending the second annual Seven Generations Art Festival held at the Wood-

land Cultural Centre on August 8, 9 and 10. The weekend long art festival showcased traditional as well as contemporary forms of native art including leather work, pottery, rug hooking and music.



Singer/songwriter Jace Martin of Six Nations sang a few of his new songs from his debut solo album to an appreciative crowd at the second annual Seven Generations Arts Festival last weekend in Brantford. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)

The event open with an exhibition of Laura Lee Harris' Spoken Trees in the museum's main gallery also displayed was fashion through the ages. Harris held a talk on how she coaxed out figures in the sheets of wood she uses to create her unique style of painting. Harris takes an ordinary, piece of wood from her husband's workshop and miraculously finds native characters swirling in the grain. Amazing - it surely was as native people seemed to literally emerge from the wood's grain, such as a woman, with long



Allan Emarthly gets a temporary tattoo from artist Aikiie Froman. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)

hair standing in water holding her baby and near them a turtle is swimming. The 35 piece exhibit is worth the time to go and see it because it is truly amazing. Saturday started out overcast and cool as about 25 people wandered the various booths, which were protected under tents on the museum grounds. Workshops were held throughout the weekend including soap stone carving, leather pouch making and temporary face art. There was lots of entertainment on

the main stage including Six Nations own Jace Martin of Wolfpack fame, who entertained a small, but attentive crowd on Saturday, with his soulful rhythm and blues, jazz fusion music. Martin said he's a solo artist now and was busy promoting his new CD, named Jace Martin. The evening's musical entertainment included Blues Brigade and the Old Mush Singers. Entertainment on Sunday included Six Nations Youth Choir, Old Grannies comedy troupe and Tribal Thunder Drumming and workshop. There was lots of yummy BBQ food, such as cheeseburgers and hotdogs plus the ever favorite Indian taco was available to fill empty, or not so empty tummies. Lauren Williams executive direc-



Little Quaid Saulte of New Credit takes a big bite of toco from his mum Lindsey at the art festival held at the Woodland Cultural Centre last weekend. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)

tor of the Woodland Cultural Centre said she hopes to continue the festival as a yearly event and looks forward to it growing as more people and artists hear about it. Smiling, she said things were going very smoothly except the weather wasn't quite co-operating as big, dark clouds filled the sky.

Suddenly, the wind pick up, a downpour of rain began and everyone made a bee line into the museum's performance hall, where they set up their tables and the festival continued. Marvin Green of Six Nations busy working on a leather wallet said he's been creating leather goods since he was a boy.

Iowne Anderson displayed some

of her organically preserved jams and apple-butter. Seneca Henhawk displayed his beautifully crafted rugs and bursting into a huge smile said this was the first year he had his own booth. Some of his brightly coloured rugs included cartoons, landscape and the Tree of Peace. Making the art festival, with her family was Jessica Henhawk, who is awaiting a double lung transplant in Toronto and coming home for the weekend was just the rest she needed. Jessica said she was "doing ok," but a little tired as she held her baby girl. Cindy Henhawk a pottery artisan said she's planning on creating a huge clay statue and hopes to raffle it off to help her daughter.



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Iroquois Bantam's lose a heartbreaker

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter
WHITBY- Team Iroquois Bantams brought home the silver.

With a team loaded with talent and incredibly bright futures, the Team Iroquois Bantam team went undefeated at 7-0 heading into Saturday's 'A' Gold Medal Game at the 2008 Bantam Lacrosse Championship of Canada as part of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Festival held in Whitby from August 1-10.

But they ran into Team Ontario who worked just a little bit harder to get the 8-6 win.

"It was a hard-fought battle. There's got to be a winner and there's got to be a loser. I give credit to Ontario because they worked hard all-week. We worked hard. It could have went either way," said Iroquois' assistant coach Cam Bomberly. Iroquois beat Team Ontario 7-4 during the week but just could not beat them for a second time and had to settle for silver.

"We had our chances and they had their chances. I give our boys a lot of credit. They put a lot of effort into it and it's something for our team to build on. We've been here a couple times in the last few years and this time we are on the other end of it," said Bomberly. "We've taken that gold home before."

Iroquois led 1-0 after the first period thanks to a goal from Oakley



The Team Iroquois Bantam team reacts to losing the Bantam National Championship to Team Ontario by a score of 8-6 on Saturday night at the Iroquois Park Sports Centre in Whitby. (Photo by Scott Hill)

Thomas. Ontario scored four times in the second period and Iroquois responded three times thanks to a goal from Brandon Brooks and two from Seth Oakes to make the score 4-4 heading into the third period. Ontario scored another four goals in the final period including one on a penalty shot in the dying seconds of the game. Iroquois potted two goals in the period with one coming from Zach Hopps and the other from Jacob Bomberly. Ontario's Brett Meraw and Iroquois' Quintan Martin both played well between the pipes making many good saves to keep their teams in the game. Darryl



The heartbroken Team Iroquois Bantam squad pose with their silver medals. (Photo by Scott Hill)

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Robertson led the way for Ontario with two goals and two assists. Bomberly was impressed with the talent he saw over the course of the week. "In the next couple of years, these guys will be fighting for Jr. A spots so that's where a lot of these boys are going to be heading. In the Six Nations community, we are going to be in a hunt for a lot of big championships down the road," he said. "It's there and we're going to get them there." Six Nations Brandon Montour led all players in scoring throughout the week with 27 points (10G, 17A) and Six Nations Jacob Bomberly came in fifth with 22 points (8G, 14A). Next up for the Team Iroquois Minor Lacrosse National Canadian Championship program is the Midget Nationals in Calgary that run from August 22-27.

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Sting get funding from band council

The 2008 Can/Am champions, the Six Nations Sting were given \$10,000 from Six Nations Elected Band Council on Monday night. The money will help them on their

trip to Sherwood Park, Alberta for the 2008 Presidents' Cup which runs from August 19-23. Sting forward Josh Powless said "That's just terrific for us and it

helps big time."

Council took the donation from the donation budget.

Powless estimates that they need about \$40,000. "We're hoping that

the community will help us out," said Sting head coach Brian Miller.

-Scott Hill

Sting crowned Can/Am champs once again

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

The Six Nations are off to Sherwood Park, Alberta to compete in the 2008 Presidents Cup after taking care of the Onondaga Redhawks on the weekend in the Can/Am finals.

Last season in just their second year in the league, the Sting defeated Newtown to win the league and advance to the 2007 Presidents Cup in Owen Sound.

The Sting won the best-of-seven series 4-2 with a big 12-6 win at home on Friday night and an 8-6 win in Onondaga on Saturday.

"We played eight games in the past two weekends so that was kind of catching up to us and we got well-rested. Our team has been in shape all-year but eight games in two weekends really takes a toll on you," said Sting forward Josh Powless about the grueling schedule. "We came out and played hard and it showed in the score and that's what we wanted to do." The Sting trailed 4-3 after the first period on Friday night but battled back in the second period to lead 7-6 heading into the third period, where they scored five times and managed to keep Onondaga off the scoreboard.



The 2008 Can/Am champions pose following their 8-6 win over the Onondaga Redhawks on Saturday night in Onondaga to win the best-of-seven series 4-2. (Submitted Photo)

Darcy Powless led the way with four goal and three assists. Hugh Johnson had two goals and four assists. Cecil Hill scored two goals and had three assists. Vince Longboat had a goal and three assists and Sandy Porter and Jeff VanEvery both had a goal and an assist. Single points were by Jim Henhawk (1G), Shawn Garlow (1A), Fred Doolittle (1A), Jake Henhawk (1A), and Ryan McNaughton (1A).

On Saturday, the Sting were able to win in Onondaga after previously losing two games there. They came out and led 3-2 after the first period and added three more goals in the second period com-

pared to only one from Onondaga to lead 6-3 heading into the third period. Onondaga scored three times but it wasn't enough to come back as the Sting scored twice to seal the win and the league title for the second-straight season. Last year, in just their second season in the league, the Sting defeated Newtown in seven games to capture the league title and advance to the 2007 Presidents Cup in Owen Sound.

Cecil Hill led the offence with three goals and Darcy Powless (1G, 1A), Porter (1G, 1A), Garlow (1G, 1A), and Johnson (1G, 1A) all had two-point games. Josh Powless had a goal and Jim

Henhawk, Matt Myke, and Ben Henry all had an assist each.

Teams heading to the Presidents Cup can pick up players but Sting head coach Brian Miller feels the team they have now is good enough to compete. "The team we got right now should be able to do the job. The guys know what to expect. They're going to go out there and do the best that they can," Miller said. "I'm not promising anything to anybody down

here but I can promise is we are going to give the best show we can out there."

The Sting plan to pick up Onondaga's Dwayne Porter and Miller feels he will be an asset to the team. "We know what he can do and hopefully if he says yeah, then we will be fine and that will be our 25-man roster," said Miller. The first game for the Sting is this Monday against the host team, the Sherwood Park Outlaws.



Captain Shawn Garlow and assistant captain Cecil Hill pose with the championship trophy. (Submitted Photo)

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Iroquois Peewee’s win bronze

In the “A’ Bronze Medal Game at the 2008 Peewee Lacrosse Nationals in Whitby on Saturday afternoon, Team Iroquois came out on top wining 7-2. Kahnawake’s Brine Rice led all 180 Peewee National players with 36

points (21G, 15A). Six Nations’ Tyson Bomberry ended up tied for fourth with 27 points (12G, 15A). The Peewee’s ended up with a record of 7-3. They lost to Ontario twice and lost once to

B.C. They beat Alberta twice and beat Manitoba, New Brunswick, Quebec, Saskatchewan, and Nova Scotia once. Last year, the Peewee’s did not get a medal.

Rebels one win away from another league title

*By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter*
It seems when the Six Nations Rebels were down 2-0 in their best-of-five Western Conference Final series against the Elora Mohawks it was a wake-up call and since then, they have been back to their unstoppable ways.
Now in the best-of-five Ontario Jr. B Final series against the Halton Hills Bulldogs, the Rebels have had very little trouble with the Eastern Conference champions as they lead the series 2-0.
In the opener on Friday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena, the Rebels won big 12-3. “We can’t underestimate these guys. In the past, they have come back from deficits,” said Rebels’ head coach Stew Monture. “It was an all-around effort, the scoring was pretty

spread out and we played a good team defence.”
Halton Hills scored first but the Rebels struck four times to lead 4-1 after the opening period. In the second period, they scored three times to lead 7-1 heading into the third period. The Rebels added five goals in the final period compared to only two from Halton Hills.
Randy Johnson made 45 saves to get the win between the pipes. Jeremy Johns led the way with three goals and two assists. Stu Hill and Darryl Hill both had two goals and two assists. Cody Johnson scored two goals and had an assist. Marty Hill (2G), Clark Robinson (1G, 1A), Mike Miller (2A), Andy Jamieson (2A), Jordan Johnson (2A), and goalie Randy Johnson (2A) all had two-point games. Single points were by Jason Johns

(1A), Jesse Johnson (1A), Torrey VanEvery (1A), and Peter Hill (1A).
Stu Hill became the Rebels all-time points leader (regular season, playoffs, and Founders Cup) with 315 points (154G, 161A) surpassing the NLL’s Dean Hill of the Minnesota Swarm with 312 points.
Darryl Hill who has been putting up the points as of late is a true team player and is playing a big role in the Rebel’s success. “I’m feeding off the team, that’s all. It’s all about the team,” he said. “The team picks me up and it makes me play harder, that’s all.”
In game two on Sunday night at the Gordon Alcott Arena in Georgetown, the Rebels won 10-2. The Rebels led 3-0 after the first period and 6-2 after the second period and they added four more



Rebels’ goalie Randy Johnson launches the ball up the floor in first period action as Halton Hills’ Kyle Davis stands by. (Photo by Scott Hill)



goals in the third period.
Randy Johnson made 43 saves to get the win in net. Cody Johnson led the offence with three goal and three assists. Stu Hill had two goals and two assists and Darryl Hill had three assists. Marty Hill (1G, 1A), Andy Jamieson (1G, 1A), Alex Kedoh Hill (1G, 1A), and Torrey VanEvery (1G, 1A), and goalie Randy Johnson (2A) all had two points each. Single points were by Jordan Johnson (1G), James Mt. Pleasant (1A), Ryley Johnson (1A), and Jason Johns (1A).
Game three goes tonight at the GPA at 8 p.m. If necessary, game four would go on Friday night at the Gordon Alcott Arena at 8 p.m. and game five would go on Sunday night at the GPA at 7 p.m. The winner advances to the 2008 Founders Cup in Guelph, which goes from August 19-24.

Rebels’ captain Stu Hill looks for someone to pass to as Halton Hills’ Nic Matwijczyn stands close by. (Photo by Scott Hill)



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SPECIAL SECTION



Time to go BACK TO SCHOOL

Staying trendy and organized is the key to back-to-school success

(NC) – What are two of the most important things students need to feel good about themselves at school? ...Staying on top of assignments and being accepted. This fall, retailers have come out with some snazzy new products in the hottest colours and designs to help students stay trendy and organized:

- Attachable binder accessories such as iPod pouches, pencil pockets and calculators

- Locker supplies such as mirrors, penholders, stacking shelves and magnetic wallpaper
- Messenger bags with matching lunch bags and other accessories
- Colourful backpacks for carrying books and notebook computers
- Floral notebooks and daytimers
- Fashionable, insulated, bucket-shape lunch bags that stretch and fold flat when not in use

Check out your nearest business re-

tailer for all the latest back-to-school accessories. This July, Staples Business Depot launched a cool back-to-school Web site to help make back-to-school shopping and information easy for teachers, students and parents. The Web site is packed with the latest and greatest school supplies, ideas and tips on how to make back-to-school shopping easy, activities for teachers and a learning centre.

"The new site is designed to help teachers, students and parents prepare for a very busy and sometimes confusing time of year, said Caroline Quinn, Director of Marketing at Staples Business Depot. "Our new back-to-school site is loaded with information, and very helpful for finding everything you need to know to help you prepare to go back to school."

- News Canada

What school supplies does my child really need?

(NC)—Crayons, backpacks, highlighters, computers, new clothes—the list goes on. With back to school advertising seeming to start as soon as the previous school year ends, it's hard for parents to decide exactly what a child needs to learn and perform well at school. How often have you bought something your child really "needed" at school only to find it in the back of the closet a week later? To find out what items children truly need to learn, we talked to Bruce Herzog, CEO of Christian Children's Fund of Canada, an international children's organization that helps provide school supplies to children in some of the most difficult environments.

"When your classroom is outside under a tree and you come from a family that has trouble putting food on the table, it gives some real perspective about what items are essential to help children learn," said Herzog.

Here are some tips learned to help you choose your back to school purchases: Determine needs vs. wants. Kids often say they "need" something, but are they really expressing a want? Look critically at what resource your child requests. In the case of children in poor communities, Herzog says Christian Children's Fund of Canada's focus is on supplying \$15 school kits with pencils pens, erasers and notebooks.

Look for items with multiple uses. In

some cases, Herzog says giving children a small erasable blackboard and chalk to do equations and record answers makes more sense than giving a piece of paper that will only be used once. Look for school supplies that can be reused. It is good for your wal-

let, and the environment.

Focus on food. Herzog says we often focus on the things kids have in their hands, and not what they need to make their brains work best. Providing kids with nutritious food is a key part of Christian Children's Fund of

Canada's mandate, and something parents here should consider as well. Remember, it's easier to concentrate when a stomach isn't growling and easier to learn when you have the necessary vitamins.

More information about the school

supplies provided by Christian Children's Fund of Canada or how to contribute is available online at www.ccfcanada.ca.

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SPECIAL

SECTION

Going back to school demands a healthy breakfast

(NC)—Over a long summer break filled with sugary snacks, soda pop and summer treats, children's healthy eating habits can fall to the way side. With the start of the new school year, it's important for children to get the energy they need to be bright and focused in the classroom. Here are some fail proof ways to get them off to the right start:
Wake children up a little early: Most children would rather sleep in than eat breakfast in the morning; rushing out of the house with just their knapsack in hand. To avoid

this, have them set their alarm clock at least 15 minutes early to give them enough time to eat something nutritious in the morning before school.
Teach young children the importance of a healthy breakfast: When children don't understand the benefits of a good nutrition, it can be a battle to get them to eat breakfast. Explain it in a way they can understand – have children imagine they are a car. After a long night of sleeping, their fuel tank is empty. Breakfast is the gas that gets them going so they can hit the road.

Give them a way share a meal with other children: Children love eating with other kids and trading treats. Websites like www.cfcfcanada.ca offer wonderful opportunities to provide children living in poverty with breakfast food, helping them get a good start to their day too. Your child will be happy to know that while they're sitting down to a healthy breakfast here at home, another child half-way around the world is eating breakfast right along with them.
- *News Canada*

Homework tips for parents and students

(NC)—Good homework skills are essential to a student's success, and that includes you too, mom and dad. Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation, Canada's oldest and largest provider of Registered Education

retain what you are studying.
3. Take short, frequent breaks during long study sessions to help relax and maintain your focus. If needed, switch to another subject to keep your mind alert.



Feeling good on the first day back to school

(NC)—As the hazy, lazy days of summer come to an end and children start thinking about returning back to class, the "back to school blues" often to set in. They don't look forward to starting a new school year and may even develop a poor attitude towards learning. As parents, here are some simple ways to get them excited about starting a new school year:
Remind them of friends they haven't seen all summer: Seeing friends at school that your kids

haven't seen all summer can make the first day back to school a good one. They love to share summer adventures and funny stories.
Prepare them with school supplies: Children feel good when they feel prepared. Equip them with notebooks, pens and pencils and other basics so they can feel a little more confident walking into their classroom.
Share with them that going to school is a privilege: Many children don't realize that children all

over the world can't go to school because they don't have a classroom or books. Websites like www.cfcfcanada.ca can give your children some perspective on their school experience by sharing stories of children growing up around the world. Children are often excited to know they can help other children get an education by sending school supplies to places like Africa.
- *News Canada*

Savings Plans, offers the following tips to help parents and students with homework and studying.

- Parents
1. Make sure your child knows the importance of homework and that they can always come to you for help.
 2. Try not to take over your child's projects – make sure they are still engaged when you are helping with their work.
 3. Look for alternative ways to encourage your child to study and complete homework by creating fun activities around learning.
 4. Lead by example – avoid distractions while helping your child with their homework (no phone calls or television).
 5. Use positive reinforcement to encourage your child when they get frustrated, and be quick to acknowledge a job well done to help keep them on the right track.

- Students
1. Prioritize your work to avoid feeling overwhelmed when tackling your tasks.
 2. Make notes as you read to help

4. When taking a study break, avoid watching television or listening to music – go for a short walk or get some fresh air
 5. Avoid distractions such as phone calls while you are studying.
 6. Don't be afraid to ask questions or look for help from your parents or teacher.
 7. Create a study group to generate new ideas and learn from your peers.
 8. Eat a well-balanced meal or snack. Try avoiding foods that are high in sugar as they make your blood-sugar levels peak and then quickly crash.
 9. Use your time wisely and give yourself enough time to submit the quality of work of which you're capable!
- Developing good study habits will go a long way in preparing for post-secondary education, but financial preparation is also important. You can go online at www.educateyourchildren.ca to learn more about how to best prepare for sending your child to university or college.
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| BRANTFORD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE & VOCATIONAL SCHOOL | AVAILABLE ITEMS AT REGISTRATION (SOME MANDATORY) |
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| Tuesday, August 26th, surname starting with A-K 2:00 - 3:00 or 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.; L-Z 3:00 - 4:00 or 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Please use gymnasium entrance at the back of the school. | Student Timetables to be picked up, Opening Day Schedule, School Calendars and other student information, Purchase of Student Card (\$25), Purchase of Yearbook (\$35). Subject-specific materials will be available (various amounts). |
| All students are required to register, with a parent/guardian. New registrations are asked to contact the school at 519-759-3210 during the week of August 20, to book an appointment. | |
| NORTH PARK COLLEGIATE - VOCATIONAL SCHOOL | |
| Grade 9: Cafeteria - 9:00 a.m. Grades 10 -12: Home Rooms - 11:00 a.m. Students with No Block-A-Classes: Cafeteria - 11:00 a.m. | |
| Counseling appointments can be made for August 25, 26, 27, 2008 for the following students: students who received, with their summer letter, notice of a timetable conflict; registrations to North Park Collegiate from NPC area; students in their final year of high school; students who attended summer school (2008). Appointments for the above dates can be arranged on August 18 and 19 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. by calling 519-759-2560. Students are reminded to bring their timetables on opening day. All classes will be held. | |
| PARIS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL | AVAILABLE ITEMS AT REGISTRATION (SOME MANDATORY) |
| Opening Day, on September 2, 2008, will consist of a Regular School Day Schedule. | Dudley combination locks may be purchased for \$5 before September 2 in the Main Office or on the first day before 9:00 a.m. and as grade levels are called to the Office |
| 8:50 a.m. - Homeroom classroom numbers will be posted throughout the building. Please proceed to the classroom with the room number listed beside your name on the alphabetized list. Counsellors will be available on August 25 and 26 for timetable changes. Please contact the school as of August 18, 2008 to arrange for an appointment. 519-442-4477. | |
| PAULINE JOHNSON COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL | |
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| Counsellors will be available on August 25, 26 and 27 for new registrations and timetables changes. Please call 519-756-1320 for an appointment during the week of August 18. | |
| TOLLGATE TECHNOLOGICAL SKILLS CENTRE | |
| All full-time TTSC students will start classes on Tuesday, September 2, 2008. Grade 9 students will report to the cafeteria and Grade 10-12 students will report to the gymnasium at 8:35 a.m. to receive timetables. This will be a regular school day. Students from other secondary schools registered for Magnet Programs will begin on Wednesday, September 3. (You will begin school in your home school on September 2.) | |

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SPECIAL SECTION

Small spaces lead to big problems – tips and tricks for successful dorm living

(NC)—Starting college or university can be a scary experience. Having to adjust to a new lifestyle, new people, new classes and a new living space is a challenge. Make the transition a little bit easier by

making sure you have everything you need at your fingertips. Dorm rooms tend to be tiny, so before moving, consider some of the following tips when planning what to bring to maximize the space:

- Using hidden areas is a great way to maximize space. Use storage bins under your bed to store extra clothes, books, music, movies, video games, or first semester's notes
- Consider a drawer organizer to hide pencils, pens and other knick-knacks – minimizing clutter will help make the space look bigger
- Use a laptop or a flat screen monitor to conserve space on your desk

- Try to find items that are multi-functional, like the Kodak ESP 5 All-in-One printer, which can print, copy and scan while offering affordable premium ink so you can print twice as many documents and photos for your money. Perfect for the budget conscious students who need to save money
- Save space by bringing an mp3 player with computer speakers to avoid taking up space with a

clunky stereo

- Opt for a hanging laundry bag to hide on the back of your door and free up precious floor space

- Use multi-purpose furniture – a trunk can be used as a table for extra storage

For more information on the benefits of an all-in-one printer, visit www.kodak.ca.

- News Canada

Finding the right (and affordable) laptop for school

By David Lee

(NC)—Desktop computers are passé; laptops are a necessity this school year. Taking notes and working on the go are all easier with a laptop, but how do you get what you need without overspending? Here are some important things to consider before buying a laptop for school:

- If at all possible, don't run out

like RedFlagDeals.com — it isn't hard to locate a deal that will give you a new, functional productivity laptop in the neighbourhood of \$400-\$600 dollars.

- Leave enough in your laptop budget for accessories you will need. A backpack with a laptop sleeve is a wise investment, as is something to back your files up on. The price of USB flash keys



and buy the first laptop you see or can put your hands on. As with all computers and electronics purchases, it is wise to do some research beforehand. Read some product reviews and be armed with knowledge of features and general pricing.

- Buy according to your needs. If the real goal of your laptop is productivity (and it probably should be), you don't need a \$3000 laptop with all the trimmings.

- Size matters. It might be nice to watch movies on a big screen, but with many universities using half desks in classrooms and lecture halls, a more compact notebook will likely work better.

- Watch bargain hunting websites

has dropped substantially. Picking one up that can save all of your important documents shouldn't cost you more than \$10-\$20.

- Try free productivity software such as OpenOffice. They can absolutely work just as well as expensive office software; just be sure you're familiar with the programs before your big projects are due.

Just like in school, doing your homework when buying your laptop will pay off. You'll save yourself time, money and you'll have something that will make getting through the school year just a bit easier.

- News Canada

Budgeting away from home

By David Lee

(NC)—For many of you, going to college or university will be the first time you really have to budget your money. According to Statistics Canada, Canadian full-time undergraduate students paid an average of \$4,524 in tuition fees in the 2007/2008 academic year. Depending on your location and habits, the cost of living on your own for an eight month academic year will probably fall in the neighbourhood of ten to fifteen thousand dollars. Don't wait until you're out of money to start budgeting or you'll end up with a stomach full of instant noodles and nothing else.

Before school, make a list of things you'll need, and have friends and family check the list for things you've forgotten or you can do without. Calculate your cost of living and the supplies you will need for the school year – the basic cost of tuition, books, rent, utilities and food is a good place to start. Budget enough to cover these requirements and then pay yourself an allowance for recreation. Don't beat yourself up if you blow

your weekly budget at some point during the year. If you overspend during a night out on the town, recognize that your entertainment budget has been used up — skip the next video game you were going to buy or spend the next couple of weekends catching up on reading. Eating out can add up quickly as well, so learn to cook or pack snacks. Also, try leaving your credit card at home; it's surprising how much harder it is to splurge that way.

Even if you are sticking to your budget, you need to make the most of your resources. Do research and consult deal websites such as RedFlagDeals.com before making purchases to maximize savings, because when emergencies hit, they can hit hard. A beer shortage or lack of the latest clothes is not an emergency, but having to travel home unexpectedly or having to replace something important like text books, a computer, or car brakes can be. Be prepared – at the very least, you won't go hungry, and at best, you'll come away with money to spend for next year.

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St. Regis Indians
season comes
to an end

The St. Regis Indians of the Major Series Lacrosse league could not save their season on Monday night as they lost 11-6 to the Peterborough Lakers, who won the series 4-1. John Tavares had five assists and Mark

Steenhuis had three goals to lead the way. The Lakers were led by Scott Evans and Shawn Evans (former Six Nations Arrow) as both had two goals and an assist. They now move on to the best-of-seven 2008 MSL

Championship Series against the Brampton Excelsiors who swept the Brooklin Redmen. Game one goes tomorrow night in Brampton at 8 p.m.



Duane Maracle of the Ohsweken Redmen hits a single during last Wednesday's game against the Dunnville Rolling Thunder. Ohsweken hung on to win the game 2-0. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Redmen blank
Dunnville

By Jamie Lewis
Special

OHSWEKEN-The Ohsweken Redmen of the Erie Fastball League defeated the Dunnville Rolling Thunder 2-0. Curtis Cornelius for Ohsweken struck out 11 batters to move the Redmen to three games out of first place. Duane Maracle had an RBI, two steals, while Derrick Anderson had a single and an RBI. Ohsweken stranded nine batters in the game. Dunnville showed a little surge in the top of the sixth after the Dunnville loaded the bases. Cornelius facing a 1-and-2 count fired a slider that caught the outside corner ending the Thunder's threat. Chris Doxtator also contributed with a double and a single but found himself stranded as Ohsweken could not get him home. The Redmen's next home game is tonight when the Fisherville Falcons (6-8) come to the GPA main diamond for an 8:30 p.m. start.

ARROWS IN TOUGH BATTLE
AGAINST ORANGEVILLE

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

After battling back to eliminate the St. Catharines Athletics in seven

are up against the wall. "The work ethic and the confidence is back in the dressing room. We just got to keep battling back," said Arrows' captain Cody Jamieson.

Thorpe. Eli Longboat, Wayne VanEvery, Randy Staats, and Jamieson scored for the Arrows in the loss. Stephen Keogh had four goals and an assist to lead the way



Arrows' defender Brock Smith stands in between Orangeville's Jon Harnett and Sean Gillies. (Photo by Scott Hill)

games in the semi-finals last Thursday night at home, the Six Nations Arrows showed a lot of heart. Now in the best-of-seven Ontario Jr. A Final against the Orangeville Northmen, the Arrows find themselves down 2-0 but by no means do they think their backs


"We were down to Peterborough and fought back and we were down to St. Catharines and fought back. On Sunday night in Orangeville, the well-rested Northmen took it to the Arrows winning 12-4. "We got outworked and outmuscled a bit," said Arrows' head coach Regy

for Orangeville. It was a much better effort on Monday night at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena, but the Arrows were edged 8-7. "Sometimes hard-work overcomes talent and sometimes it doesn't, but if we have the effort, it should be a long series and I still believe 100 per cent that our guys can do it," Thorpe said. The Arrows scored first on a fluke goal that was stopped by Orangeville's Nick Rose, but he didn't know where the ball was and he ended up putting into the net. The Arrows added one more in the period but had trouble-keeping Orangeville off the scoreboard as they scored three times. In the second period, the Arrows scored three times compared to only two goals scored by Orangeville making the game 5-5 heading into the third period. The Arrows jumped out to an early two-goal lead in the final period, but could not stop Orangeville's powerful offence as they tied the game up at 8:05 then scored the game-winner with 4:49 left to play. Angus Goodleaf made 51 saves to take the loss. Staats had two goal and two assists to lead the way in the thrilling defeat. Jamieson had two goals and an assist and Corbyn Tao had three assists. Mitch Nanticoke had two goals and Ben Reaume had a goal and an assist. Single assists were by Ben Salo and Goodleaf.

Game three goes tonight at the Tony Rose Arena in Orangeville at 8 p.m. and game four is back at the ILA tomorrow night at 8 p.m. If necessary, game five goes Saturday night in Orangeville at 7 p.m. Game six would go Sunday night at the ILA at 7 p.m. and game seven would go Tuesday night in Orangeville at 8 p.m.

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Tiger-Cats win big over their rivals

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats finally got back into the win column last Thursday night as they beat their archrivals, the Toronto Argonauts by a score of 45-21 in front of a home crowd at Ivor Wynne Stadium. The win improves the Tiger-Cats record to 2-5, which is good for third in the four-team East Division. Aboriginal defensive end Nautyn McKay-Loescher, who is Ojibwe did not record a tackle or sack. Next action for the Tiger-Cats is tomorrow night as they travel to Winnipeg to battle the fourth-place Blue Bombers at 8 p.m.

Friday Night Thunder at the Big“O”

By Jamie Lewis
Special

OHSWEKEN-With the Sprints taking a break for the third week in a row it was time for the 358 Modifieds to shine at the “O”. And they did not disappoint. Pete Bicknell of St. Catharines took the 50 lap Lucas Oil 358 Modified Shootout series stop at Ohsweken Speedway presented by ESSO and Speedway Variety. In ESSO Mini Stock action, Mitchell Brown took the checkered flag for a second week in a row. ESSO Thunder Stocks Friday Night Thunder fans have grown accustomed to seeing the Cody McPherson at the front of the pack as the young driver from St. Catharines has taken 7 feature wins at Ohsweken already this season. In the feature he and made his way to the front again on Friday night. But it was Regular Hogue, a champion driver at the Humberstone Speedway, he found the wide and fast Ohsweken track perfect and passed McPherson with three laps remaining and took the lead for the feature win. The Friday Night Fun Stocks had a record 14 car field. Lee Hils made a debut of his own by taking the feature win in a new car this week after suffering mechanical problems on last week. Karl Sault won last week's feature and was running up front again this week, but mechanical problems derailed his attempt at winning 2 in a row early on. Hils drove off to a commanding lead and took the win. Friday Night Thunder returns to Ohsweken this Friday when Iroquois Poker presents the Corr/Pak Merchandising Sprint Cars, ESSO Thunder Stocks, ESSO Mini-Stocks, and Friday Night Fun Stocks, plus the 2nd and final Autograph Night of the season. Gates open at 6 p.m. with the first race taking the green flag at 7:45p.m.



Sam Crogan of Lewiston, NY gets hung up on the wall after he and Dereck Lemyre of Hamilton come together between corners one and two. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Football program looking for players

By Scott Hill
Sports Reporter

Calling all high school football players! The Central Canadian Scouting Combines football program wants you. Peter Zonta, founder and director of the program needs anywhere from 10 to 14 high school football players to compete against U.S. high schools and the chance at landing a scholarship in a top school south of the border. “The CCSC football program is an organization that recruits, assembles, trains, and adapts kids to an American style of football and we expose them to U.S. football institutions. The reason is I believe there is a lot of good talent in Canada but also believe that there is a huge gap in the skill levels that are available to kids at the high school level,” said Zonta. In order to bring up Canadian talent and exposure, I feel that more of these kids can get into Canadian universities and American universities then they can come back into the Canadian Football League as better qualified players and hopefully down the road getting some Canadian heroes in football because right now there are none.” Zonta says that most of his players that will excel will be linemen because Americans know you can’t teach size. “They have to be hungry and want it. Once you put those two things into the hands of an NCAA football institution, they will do the rest,” he said. Also, Zonta says there are a lot of good high school football players out there but they can’t afford to play for college/university and that’s where his program can help. Right now, Zonta has two aboriginal kids from Brandon, Manitoba and both are Metis. First is 15-year-old Dylan Brazeau who is 6-foot-3 and about 300 pounds and Zonta believes he will be the next star. The second kid is Nevin Gamblin who is a 6-foot-6, 340-pound lineman. On Aug. 26, Zonta’s team will be taking on the Albright Lions in Reading, Pennsylvania. On Aug. 31, they will be facing the Adrian Bulldogs in Adrian, Michigan and on Sept. 7, they will be up against the Wesleyan Battling Bishops in Delaware, Ohio. All three teams are NCAA Division III Freshmen teams. After inquiring about getting some buses here on the reserve for their upcoming trips, Zonta was told to try and find some talent here in Six Nations. “I’m looking for kids with size and they must be able to play the game and be committed.” Zonta said. “I have most of my offence but I need some defensive players.” The combine, which will be testing running ability and strength, will be held this Friday night at Chiefswood Park at 6 p.m.

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Community Living Six Nations, "Ronaiahskats" would like to give a big NYA: WEH to the following bands and to the people who made monetary and goodie donations for our First Annual Street Dance. This helped us raise funds for our participants, family and staff for a trip to Nashville, in November, 2008. The bands are: the Blues Brigade, Ken M, & Zoomers, Becky Miller & Jim Jacobs, Stoneridge Bluegrass, Cec Sault, and Red for his excellent M.C. skills and the use of his sound system. The donations came from Little Buffalo, Six Nations Police, Erroll King, Two Rivers, Zehrs-Caledonia, No Frills, Village Pizza, Kool Kids, Lynn B, Angel H, Mrs. Logan, Kim, Corey-Sheldon's Family, Bonnie-T'N'T, Bruce, Paul, Harry, Mandy & Tim, Cindy L., Nancy G., Georgina Sault, Wayne & Mike for looking after Buster and the two little ladies that made a donation while in line waiting to pay for their groceries. **If we missed anyone, sorry, but many NYA: WEH'S TO EVERYONE.** Also congrats to the 50/50 winner-Erma Brant. See you next year.



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Not following doctors' orders and paying the price in pain

Ask the expert: taking control of your arthritis

(NC)—Canadians living with arthritis report they are feeling the pain. In fact, according to a new Leger Marketing survey, nine out of 10 patients are frequently frustrated by their arthritis pain, and say it has a significant impact on their lives. Even basic activities like physical exercise, socializing with friends, and going to work can be a challenge.

But despite being fed up with their arthritis pain, more often than not, Canadians are not following their doctor's instructions when it comes to pain relief medication. For example, they often alter doses and frequency as they see fit, or skip doses altogether, and do so without medical supervision. In fact, the majority find their medication works, but 87 per cent do not take it properly – if at all.

The most common reason patients give for not taking their medication as prescribed is concern about over-medicating themselves. It's the, "it's not so bad today, so I'll just grin and bear it" approach. Pain relief medication was found in the study to be altered more often than any other medication.

"Canadians should take their pain

relief medication consistently because it not only works to relieve pain, but it can also prevent pain from getting worse," says Dr. Vivien Brown, family physician. "I recommend first trying over-the-counter medications with acetaminophen, found in products like Tylenol Arthritis Pain, because it is proven to be a safe active ingredient when used alongside medications you are taking for other conditions."

Taking medication as prescribed is just one of the things Canadians should do to actively manage their arthritis and joint pain. Other simple steps include improving eating habits to maintain a healthy weight and avoid putting undue stress on joints, and becoming more active to keep joints loose.

The Just Diagnosed Toolkit is a new tool from The Arthritis Society that can help Canadians living with arthritis learn how to better manage their pain and get back to the life they enjoy. The toolkit is now available online at www.arthritis.ca/justdiagnosedkit, www.tylenol.ca, and www.livingwell.ca.

- News Canada

(NC)—Osteoarthritis (OA) is the most common form of arthritis and is a leading cause of pain and disability. Dr. Vivien Brown, family physician, answers one of the most common questions about OA.

Q: I just found out I have os-



teoarthritis in my knees. Does that mean that in a few years I'll be in too much pain to walk?

A: There are a lot of factors that come into play which can leave a person immobile due to arthritis. The good news is, there are steps

you can take to help keep you mobile, active, and comfortable. Start by looking at your body weight. Excess body weight may put extra stress and pressure on your knee and hip joints, and can aggravate your arthritis, making it more painful.

Another helpful step is participating in activities like swimming, walking, and stretching to keep your joints moving. Exercise can improve your joint pain and stiffness.

If you are experiencing pain, there are things you can do to keep it to a minimum. For example, I recommend that patients manage their day-to-day pain first with acetaminophen, the active ingredient in Tylenol Arthritis Pain, which is also recommended as a first-line treatment by the Canadian Rheumatology Association. Many people also benefit from using heat

to relieve pain and improve movement – like taking a warm bath or shower, or using a heating pad.

When people are first diagnosed with osteoarthritis, it can be overwhelming and confusing. According to a new Leger Marketing survey, one in three Canadians with arthritis say that when diagnosed, they were confused about how to reduce their pain and prevent it from getting worse in the future. So, The Arthritis Society has created a new tool called, The Just Diagnosed Toolkit. It is now available online at www.arthritis.ca/justdiagnosedkit, www.tylenol.ca, and www.livingwell.ca, and is designed to help patients recently diagnosed with OA learn how to manage their pain and get back to the life they enjoy.

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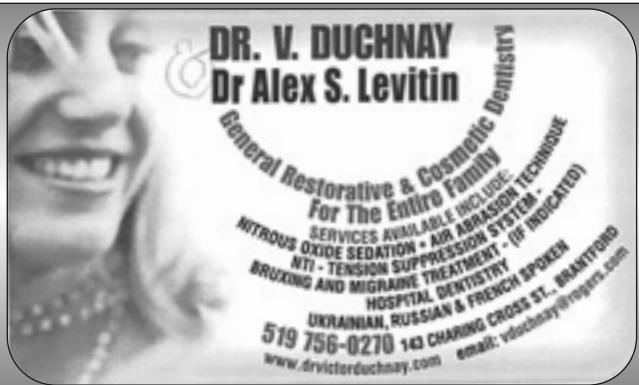
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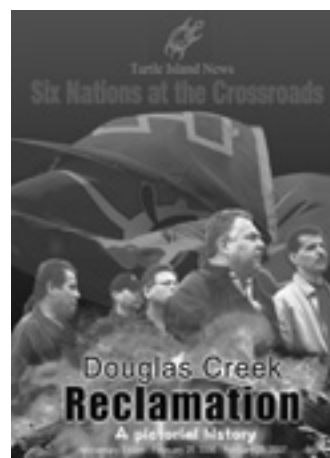
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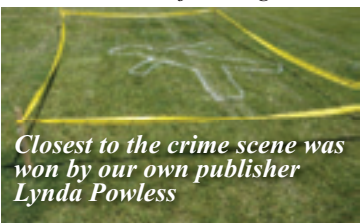


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