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Terrorist hostages:

Russian students visit Six Nations on healing journey from terrorism

By Donna Duric

Turtle Island News writer

Their youthful enthusiasm has been quieted.

They're a little more cautious and they cling to each other.

To the casual observer, they look like any other children from Russia. But when Grand River Enterprises played host to 18 Russian students visiting Six Nations last week it was part of a healing journey

They are the survivors.

Five months ago Chechen rebels took 1,200 hostages at an elementary school in Beslan, Russia. When it ended last September more than 350 people were dead,

156 of them children. The survivors are just now beginning to recuperate with an all-expense-paid trip to Canada. Part of that trip included a visit to

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Gun used in break-in and assault traced to Elected Chief Dave General

By Lynda Powless

Editor

The ownership of a rifle used in a domestic assault in December has been traced to Six Nations Elected Chief Dave General.

Six Nations police confirmed Tuesday the gun, a 22 Luger automatic rifle is listed as owned

by David General, the elected chief. It had been used by a victim in a break, enter and assault incident.

The gun surfaced in a break, enter and assault on Fourth Line December 22, 2004.

Police were called to a Fourth

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Grand River Enterprises played host to 18 Russian students last Friday, survivors of a terrorist attack on their school. The students are on a two week holiday to Canada as part of their healing from the violence that took the lives of family members as they were held hostage in a gymnasium. They visited Six Nations, enjoyed the Kanata Dance Troupe performance and visited Emily C General elementary school.

More inside (Photo by Jim C Powless)

Former Premier getting \$1,000 a day to up province's share from Casino Rama

By Lynda Powless

Editor

TORONTO-Former Liberal premier David Peterson is being paid \$1,000 a day to lead negotiations aimed at a new agreement between the province and Ontario First Nations on sharing gaming revenues.

Ontario First Nations aren't sure yet who will lead their negotiating team. Chairman Leroy Dolson told Turtle Island News, a committee has been picked but "we don't know yet who will lead it."

He said he expects to make an announcement in the next few days on who the committee make-up consists of. The Ontario First Nations Partnership has hired a Toronto public relations firm. He said the firm will issue a press

release in the next few days.

"We have a negotiating committee set up. We don't know who will lead it. I can't tell you who's on it until we let our partner's know."

Ontario First Nations receive pro-

ceeds from gaming at Casino Rama, near Orillia, since it opened in the summer of 1996, The arrangement expires in 2011. First Nations have received about \$500

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Man charged with firearm offences, gun ownership traced to elected chief

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Line Road home December 22nd at about 4 a.m., as a result of a break, enter and assault investigation.
During the investigation police received information that shots had been fired at the vehicle driven by suspects in the break in, as they fled the scene.
Derek Wayne Bomberry, 32 of Ohsweken has been charged with careless use of a firearm, unsafe storage and unauthorized possession of a firearm. He was charged

February 3, 2005.
He appears in court March 14th. Bomberry apparently was the victim in the break in. The gun was recovered by police later that day. During the investigation into the ownership of the gun, Six Nations Police learned it had been registered to elected chief Dave General.
General provided a statement to police. Police refused to release the statement saying an investigation is continuing.
However, Turtle Island News has



Dave General learned General apparently

claimed the gun had been loaned out by a family member.
General is a hunter.
General could face charges of permitting the unauthorized use of a firearm or if the person who used the gun is found to not be certified, General could face charges of permitting an unauthorized person care and control of a firearm and others. The charges are indictable offences.
Under the Six Nations Election Code, if General is charged he would have 90 days to clear the

charge or face removal by band council.
General did not return Turtle Island News calls to his office at the band administration building. He is in Kenora at an Independent First Nations Chiefs meeting.
General came under fire earlier this month when he refused to sign the Six Nations Policing agreement claiming he had several concerns about the current agreement and "personal" reasons for wanting to launch an anti-cocaine campaign at Six Nations.

Ontario First Nations into negotiations over Casino revenues

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million in net proceeds.
Preliminary negotiations are now underway between the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corp., and First Nations but these talks aren't just about sharing proceeds from Casino Rama but from all gaming sources across the province.
The province is talking about sharing in revenues from all provincial gaming sites that, they say, would provide a greater degree of funding stability.
That proposal shocked Mnjikaning First Nations chief Sharon Stinson Henry.
Chief Henry said the move is a "tactic to deceive Ontario First Nations."
The proposal, she said was made

at the January 25th meeting of Ontario First Nations at Casino Rama.
She said Duncan Brown, chief executive officer of the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation threatened not to renew Casino Rama's licence when it comes due in 2011.
She said he offered an "unspecified share of proceeds from all gaming revenues in the province for an unspecified period of time."
Casino Rama Revenues are currently shared by the province and Ontario First Nations. The province receives 20 per cent of the revenues off the top. Then under a formula currently under dispute. Mnjikaning First Nations

received 35 % while Ontario's 133 First Nations received 65%.
Stinton said she was shocked without talking to Mnjikaning first. "Mnjikaning First Nation has worked hard and is justifiably proud of the work we have done to make Casino Rama the success it is today. We believe that the province is being underhanded in its proposal to close down Casino Rama, the only native casino in Ontario, while proposing to expand other facilities by 30 percent."
She said, "Casino Rama is the only gaming facility that provides revenues to First Nations in Ontario and is the largest employ-

er of First Nations people in Canada."
First Nations asked the province to appoint a provincial representative to lead the talks.
Finance Minister Greg Sorbara said Friday, "It's important we work closely with Ontario's First Nations to build a stable source of funding for community, economic and cultural development, health and education."
But according to the Toronto Star, a source said that while "divvying up proceeds from all gaming sites sounds good, they (government officials) really want to give the natives less money."
Premier Dalton McGuinty, who was in Toronto Friday to make an

announcement said "these discussions have been going on for quite some time...I'm not familiar with the details."
Conservative MPP Tim Hudak (Erie-Lincoln) said Ontario native bands are not going to fall "for this bait and switch."
"When the McGuinty government should be turning its mind to improving health care and education, why they would dive in to this complex issue is beyond me," he said.
Peters served as Liberal premier between 1985 and 1990. He was elected as a member of the Legislature in 1975 and became the Ontario Liberal Party leader in 1982.

First Nations American Casinos could be site of dispensing prescription drugs

(Continued from front)
Governor of Minnesota and a

prominent congressman from the state have endorsed the idea of using Indian bands as a conduit.

The politicians hope is that American aboriginal groups could skirt the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's ban on importing medicine from Canada and other countries.
"Some of the tribes are looking at feasibility studies. I think it is a very serious possibility," Bryan Anderson, spokesman for Rep Gil Gutknecht, said.
"This would be one way to get around some of the FDA's opposition to provide pharmaceuticals at a lower cost to American consumers."
Gutknecht, a Republican, told reporters in Washington earlier that he could envision a native pharmacy being set up in a casino-hotel complex and predicted that "this could be as big as their gambling business."
Floyd Jourdain, chairman of the Red Lake Tribal Council, acknowledged in an interview that a likely location for a pharmacy would be near the tribe's Seven Clans Casino, because it is the most accessible part of the reservation land to outside visitors. He said the importation of drugs is being discussed with Canadian aboriginal groups as part of a

broader plan to resurrect the kind of trade that held sway in the region long before Europeans arrived and imposed an international border.
"Jourdain said the bands were negotiating before Minnesota politicians took an interest. "We basically believe we are operating as two countries within two countries," he said.
"We want to do what's within our rights as two aboriginal entities...If there is an opportunity for us to operate and conduct commerce without certain restrictions that are placed on the citizens of the United States and Canada, we would like to seize that opportunity."
A spokesman for the Dakota Plains First Nation in Manitoba told the Minneapolis Star Tribune his groups came up with the idea of exporting pharmaceutical products and is quoted as saying the casino, with its clientele of "elderly and chronics," would be an ideal site for a pharmacy to sell Canadian drugs.
The state of Minnesota already runs a Web site that directs residents to approved Internet pharmacies in Canada, but Governor

Tim Pawlenty has voiced concern that the state's service could one day be shut down by the Food and Drug Administration.
The Governor, a Republican, has discussed the idea of co-operating with Indian groups to import drugs into the United States, probably through arrangements with bands on the Canadian side of the border.
"He believes "this could be something interesting that we should take a look at," Brian McClung, his press secretary said.
Cody Wilberg, the state's pharmacy manager, said the FDA told the state of California in 2003 it did not believe Indian tribes would be tax exempt from the anti importation laws.
But he said the state's lawyers have yet to examine the issue in detail to determine whether the FDA's interpretation is correct.
"They (aboriginal groups) do have some sovereign status, so I think the hope of the theory is they would be allowed to do things the FDA says the state can't do," Wiberg said.
"They may be able to use that sovereign status to sort of escape the enforcement of the FDA."

Russian students on healing journey visit Six Nations

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Six Nations and the children's first glimpse into the world of modern-day aboriginal peoples.
Last Friday, Grand River Enterprises as host to the 18 survivors introduced them to Haudenosanne culture, a tour of

sions," says Igor Anisimkin, a member of the Toronto Russian community who chaperoned the trip. "They started crying."
Trip organizers told The Turtle Island News not to ask the children about the tragedy, where many children had to drink their own



Six Nations Education Commission members Terrylyn Brant, Frank Miller, Judy Reuban were invited to meet the students. At Emily C General Elementary school they welcomed them to Six Nations in both English and Mohawk and presented them with a Mohawk language book. An interpreter (far right) explains what is happening to the students. (Photo by Lynda Powless).
dancers brought them onto the floor to participate in the round dance. "It's good dancing," said 13-year-old Natalia Tsareva, who works with the Ministry of Finance in Russia, and was one of the chaperones of the trip. "They are psychologically damaged."
GRE owners, members from the Six Nations Education Commission and



Russian students who survived the hostage taking visited Six Nations as hosts of Grand River Enterprises. Here they look over the Mohawk language book presented by the Six Nations Education Commission. (Photo by Lynda Powless)

Six Nations and visit to a local school, Emily C. General School. The students aged 12 to 16 were anxious to visit Six Nations. When asked what they most wanted to see in Canada, their official interpreter said, "Indians was the top of their list."
The Russian-Speaking Congress of Canada organized the two-week trip as a "relaxation and psychological recuperation period."
The Toronto Russian community raised \$15,000 to pay for some of the expenses of the trip. A Toronto hotel donated accommodations. The kids visited Ottawa, Montreal and got a view of Toronto from the top of the CN Tower.
A sad reminder of the children's shell shock was evident at a

urine in order to avoid dehydration. Many of them are suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder from the horrors they endured.
"Their health is not well," said Natalia Tsareva, who works with the Ministry of Finance in Russia, and was one of the chaperones of the trip. "They are psychologically damaged."
GRE owners, members from the Six Nations Education Commission and

"They tied a bomb to my sister, she's gone" ...
"I lost my mom...they shot her" ...
Visiting Russian students relive the horror



Russian students visited Emily C. General School last Friday as part of their Six Nations tour and took time to pose with the students. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

old Khetlag Lolae, who speaks a smattering of English. Sadly his younger sister was one of those killed in the Beslan massacre. Another watched in horror as his young sister had a bomb strapped to her and watched her die.
Each of the students had a horror story to tell.
But Friday they were here to forget.

Russian students mimicked the footsteps of the at Emily C. General dancers as they held hands, smiling, and danced around the circle.
Terrylyn Brant, human resources consultant for the Six Nations Education Commission, presented one of the young Russian girls with a "protection bundle" containing

GRE treated the group to lunch. As the students told a bit about what happened to them Art "Sugar" Montour said a small condolence for the children explaining how Haudenosanne see death and healing from grief.
"You can speak about living," he said. "We as a community here wish you well on your journey in becoming adults and taking that hardship and becoming stronger."
GRE president Steve Williams said the company was happy to act as host for the students.
"We were told they wanted to visit a native community and we were pleased to be able to assist and act as host. These children have been through the kind of horror no child should ever have to endure. We were honoured to be asked to be part of their healing journey."
Khetlag said he was really enjoying his visit to Canada and had special words for the people of Six Nations.
"I'm very happy here," he said through his interpreter. "I didn't think it would be like this. I thought they would be like in the movies."
"Thank you very much for your warmth and hospitality," said Tsareva. "It was very interesting to see how you live."



Visiting students join hands with the Kanata Dance Troupe at GRE's cafeteria Friday. (Photo by Jim C. Powless)

Toronto Raptors game when fireworks went off and it sent the children into a tailspin.
"They thought they were explo-

the Grand River Enterprises cafeteria. For a few minutes they forgot the memories and laughed and joked with each other as the

corn and tobacco, saying that by wearing it, the Creator will always provide for them.
"When we heard about your tragedy, we felt very badly about that," she told them through an interpreter, adding that Six Nations collected monetary donations to help rebuild the children's school. She then presented them with the

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The trouble with transparency is, its transparent, even for General

In a surprise twist Turtle Island News learned this week that elected chief Dave General is under investigation by Six Nations Police over how a gun registered to the elected chief ended up in the hands of a man believed to be a victim of a break, enter and assault around Christmas time.

Then this month the victim was charged with several firearms offences in the use of a gun it turned out is owned by elected chief Dave General.

Turtle Island News left messages for the elected chief. As usual he did not respond instead preferring as he told us recently to "take my chances" on what appears in the newspaper.

Well, what appears in this newspaper is an elected chief under investigation by the very police department who's policing agreement he refused to sign earlier this month, knowing he was under investigation at the same time.

General's reasons for not signing the policing agreement were he wanted to see a campaign against drugs launched, he wants to see members of the police commission elected, and wanted input into the terms of reference that outlines how the police department will function.

But whatever those reasons were they are no longer viable. General was under investigation by police at the time he was holding up their policing agreement.

He did not tell his council. He did not declare a conflict-of-interest as a result he has left himself open to question. Ironically this past week General chastised council members for not signing their public disclosure statements as required under a conflict of interest code approved by the previous council, for this council. (The previous council did not impose the code on itself).

If ever there was a clear case for conflict-of-interest it is with General and the police.

General knew about the incident and he withheld his signature from the policing agreement, jeopardizing its funding and putting the community through a chaotic few months while he decided to sign or not to sign.

Fortunately the band council had its wits about it and for one of the first times this session actually put the community interest at the forefront and argued that General should sign the document.

Now General owes the community an explanation.

Was he in fact holding up the policing agreement for the reasons he stated, or was he attempting to hold the police hostage for personal reasons that have now surfaced?

Both the police and General knew what the public did not, that the elected chief was under investigation.

General has spouted over and over again about the need for transparency, the need to be accountable and yet when it came to General disclosing that he was clearly in a conflict, he refused to do so.

And without any doubt he will continue to remain silent on this issue, hoping it will go away while his handful of supporters make themselves visible at meetings in near future.

General should have declared a conflict-of-interest during the police agreement signing, he should have told his council and because he didn't this council needs to investigate whether or not the elected chief has breached his oath of office. In the future council needs to appoint a veteran band council member to over see any policing issues that arise at council, clearly the elected chief can't.



From the Council table, community issues raised to council members

Ed Note: The following is a list of issues Six Nations Band Councillors heard from community members during their recent door to door electioneering and since. The list reflects community concerns, not necessarily concerns of the individual councillors.

The list was submitted to band council by District Two Councillors Ava Hill, and Carl Hill, District Four Councillor Helen Miller and Glenda Porter.

COMMUNITY ISSUES - BAND COUNCIL CHIEF AND COUNCIL Roles and responsibilities of Council - explain how Council process works - develop long term goals - expectations - priorities

Duties/Role of Chief and Councillors Monthly reports to Council by Committees/Portfolio Holders/staff
Chief does not make any unilateral decisions - decisions are made by Council

Travelling - No entourage - BCR - 2 Councillors go with the Chief at all times

Those Councillors who travelled to Ottawa on Monday, December 6th should re-pay any travel expenses they received that day as they were not officially Councillors on that date

Council be provided with copies of the Chief's schedule on a monthly basis. **Notify Council** of up-coming meetings (eg. Chiefs of Ontario, AFN, Rama, etc.) and Council makes decisions as to who should attend **Portfolios** - Review - Some Councillors are currently sitting on Committees that are in the process of planning or working on agreements. These Councillors should stay on these Committees.

Conflict of Interest Guidelines - Reviewed

Honorarium - By week or per meeting - Suggestion that Honorarium be paid with a base amount of \$200.00 per week and

a per meeting honorarium after that. (Rationale: Some Councillors will have more Committee Meetings and out of town commitments, whereas now everyone gets \$500.00 per week and they may only attend 2 meetings while someone else may attend 4 or 5 meetings).

Honorarium Policy (Look at resolution passed by the previous Council on the return of Honorarium to GREAT and Post Secondary). Also why is the \$500.00 Honorarium based on a seven day period? For December 7, 8, 9, and 10 Councillors only received \$285.00.

Council Meetings: **Agenda** - should be taken out of the SEO's hands

Briefing notes - Councillors requests need to be put on the agenda. In the past, Committees made recommendations to Council and the necessary information was attached to the meeting package. The SEO did not have to review and approve it.

Agenda and material should be ready for Councillors the Friday before General Council and Finance so that Councillors can read and analyse

New Business should be put back on the Agenda **Take** documents home to read after the meeting

Community access to Council - MORE OPEN MEETINGS
Timing of Council meetings - all regular Council meetings, including Political Liaison should start at 7:30 p.m.

Political Liaison should only deal with confidential issues (litigation and personnel).

Community Meetings: Should meet with Confederacy ASAP - get report from Commission

Reports to the community - citizen engagement process - consultation/input

General Assemblies - quarterly - for three days District meetings and newsletters - include all info

External Meetings: Alliance with Mohawk Council of Akwesasne, Iroquois Nations Meeting, Meetings with City of Brantford and Brant County **Orientation Should Include:** How the Government of Canada works **National Aboriginal issues** - AFN **Renewal Commission** - review previous submission and consider submitting another before the end of January

Legal Cases - Janie Jamieson, Phil Monture, Turtle Island News - Others???

EMPLOYMENT POLICY **Employment policy** - Needs to be reviewed by this Council - Community concerns about Christmas shut down

STAFF-Hiring Freeze until after Council retreat - no positions should be posted (eg. Media Relations Officer)

Staffing Review - possible restructuring - look at Watson Wyatt Review **Review SEO job description**, contract and attendance record - SEO does not need to sit at the Council table - SEO cannot properly evaluate Directors - she does not know what the programs are or what the Directors do - why does the SEO get so much time off and why is she allowed to work at home so much

Evaluate job descriptions of: SEO, Media Relations, Executive Assistant to SEO, Council Secretary, Senior Program Analyst and Recording Secretary

Staffing reports to Council on a monthly basis

Lawyers - stop using outside lawyers - use in house staff

FINANCE - get a clear financial picture of all monies - full financial review including all revenue and expenditures for all accounts, including Rama Money, War Chest money, trust account, etc.

Council should get detailed financial statements quarterly

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From the Council table, community issues raised to council members

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Establish Finance Committee

Copy of Tom Darnay's contract
Reduce costs - reduce deficit

SIX NATIONS POLYTECH
Loan to Six Nations Polytech - review and get a financial statement

LANDS - LAND CLAIM
Extension of BSAR - Brantford Land Claim - Get back on track - bring back Phil Monture

Full review of Tripartite agreement re: negotiation of a settlement

City and County - Selling land to each other - Power Line Road

Land where Brantford Casino is located

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
King and Benton Contract - Do they still have a contract with Six Nations? What did they do and how much were they paid?

Development of an Economic Development Commission

Bingo Hall - How much money has it made and what has it been spent on - Complaints about the hall - it is dirty, staff should dress properly, etc.

Commercial Leasing - Sidewalks to be cleaned in the village - Second Stage Housing

GAMING COMMISSION

Appointments - the policy was changed to read that Council would appoint. Prior to that advertisements were done.

Council appointed two sitting Councillors before the end of the last term. The Policy says that there are to be 3 members, 1 of which will be a Councillor.

Presently the members are Lisa VanEvery and Syd Henhawk and Susan Porter were appointed while they were Councillors.

They should be removed and this should be re-advertised.

CASINO RAMA - COMMUNITY TRUST - Community Member Position - There should be by-

election since Melba Thomas has decided to sit on the Six Nations Council, which leaves one community member seat vacant on the Community Trust Board

TAXATION - Credit Union - Council should discuss this before any action is taken or anyone is hired to develop a terms of reference

Meeting with AFN National Chief

RECREATION - Recreation-schools- youth, seniors- should be no charge

Phase II - Recreation complex

PUBLIC WORKS - Public - septic service not available during

the Christmas shutdown - land fill hours - laneways plowed

POLICING Drugs and Alcohol - Drug Houses - Bootleggers

ELECTION CODE - Election Code Committee - Code needs to be reviewed and amended - Community committee

IROQUOIS LODGE - Iroquois Lodge - Pay Raise for Personal Service workers - Health Care Aides - Pensions

YOUTH COUNCIL - Establishment of a Youth Council

ED Note: Turtle Island News welcomes columns from band council members or Confederacy Chiefs on issues facing our community.

Conflict of Interest code, contravened?.. councillors told at council session

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Six Nations Band councillors found themselves in a bit of a quandary last week when they received a "briefing note" from elected chief Dave General telling them they were in violation of their Conflict of Interest Code.

The problem is the council had never approved the Conflict of Interest Code, elected chief General claimed they were in violation of.

Elected chief Dave General took an unusual turn when he prepared a "briefing note" himself, to the council members telling them they were in violation of an election

code passed by the previous council, to be in effect for this council. The 10 page code says it comes into force on the "date of the first sitting of the 53rd Elected Council."

But the current council never accepted the lengthy code that asks among other things, what their religion is, what community activities they are involved in, and says they shall state all "benefits for the member of council his or her spouse and minor children."

The conflict of interest code developed by the former council says the council members will sign their private disclosure statement within 60 days of being



District 4 Councillor
Helen Miller

elected and once a year and will file it with an Integrity Commissioner they are suppose to appoint.

The Conflict of Interest Code also says that if the commissioner does find the council member guilty of a contravention of the code they can:

*Suspend the council member's right to sit and vote in council without pay for a specified period or until the condition imposed by the Commissioner is fulfilled

*Or the council member can be removed in accordance with the Six Nations Election Code.

Council has final approval on any penalty being imposed.

Elected chief Dave General told council he was reminding them they were in violation of the code, because it had been 60 days since council took office and they had not submitted their disclosure forms.

Councillor Helen Miller told council the code "isn't worth the paper its written on. We need to review this. We didn't approve it. A previous council can't approve something to be imposed on the next council."

The code also says an Integrity Commissioner is suppose to be appointed and within 60 days to hear any complaints.

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Six Nations youth meet at council chambers for development of committee

By Donna Duric
Staff Reporter

The forming of a Six Nations youth committee and youth centre is in the works.

On Feb. 16, about 15 Six Nations youth met at council chambers for a youth forum spearheaded by District three councillor Levi White to discuss the directions a Six Nations youth committee will be taking in the near future.

"I'd like to get something set up for all youth," said White, at 23, the youngest councillor elected to sit on this term of the Six Nations Band Council.

Elected Chief Dave General says the successful implementation of a youth committee would be something he'd really like to see.

"I want to encourage your voice. You're our future leaders," he told the gathering.

A youth committee consisting of Levi White and elected band councillors Ava Hill, Glenda



Six Nations band councillors Levi White and Ava Hill, Glenda Porter and Helen Miller organized a youth night at the council chambers to hear youth concerns



Darren Thomas

Wednesday's meeting to discover what the youth of Six Nations wanted.

"I wanted to hear from the youth to see if you even wanted a youth council," said Hill. "Here's your opportunity to say what you want," she told them.

The youths in attendance gave suggestions on what the young people of Six Nations need. All agreed that a youth centre would be of significant importance, especially to keep kids busy. "I think alcohol is a huge issue in

this community," says Mike Albrecht, 25. "A youth centre can get them away from that."

The youths said the centre could provide a number of different activities to cater to different interests, and that all activities should be free of charge because young people don't have the money to be paying for these types of activities.

Some suggested there could be sporting events, a pool table, and traditional activities, among other things, at the youth centre.

Jesse Brant said having a youth festival at Chiefswood Park would also be a good idea.

"We should have a Youth Day. We need a big event like that."

She said the event could feature a table with a suggestion box so that youth could have a voice in what they wanted to see in the community. "The sky's the limit for what you guys want to do," said White. Participants at the forum said they would like to see the existing youth groups on Six Nations, such as the New Orators Youth Project,

Child and Family Services, the PALS program and the Homework Support Program, come together and have one main centre that works for everyone.

"We have to begin to look at this whole community as a circle," said Darren Thomas, coordinator for New Orators. "We can't be all things to this community. Some people enjoy sports, some enjoy writing and some enjoy visual arts."

The youth committee would be a political body, educating young people in the community on political issues, but will also incorporate and organize fun activities for Six Nations youth.

The government defines "youth" as 29 years old and younger.

All members would have to be 29 and under in order for the group to get funding from the government for proposed plans and activities. "It's going to be a long process getting the funding," said White. White encourages young people in the community to come out for the next meeting, to be held Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in council chambers.

Two men charged in assault

North Cayuga- The Ontario Provincial Police, aldimand County Detachment have charged two males in regards to an assault that occurred at a Hwy #3, North Cayuga, address near Decewsville.

On Saturday, February 19, at approximately 7:00pm, a 58-year-old North Cayuga, Haldimand County man confronted two unknown male trespassers on all terrain vehicles. As a result of the

physical confrontation the victim sustained serious injuries and was transferred to the Hamilton General Hospital. The victim has since been released.

Adam Logan, age 32 of

Nanticoke, and Christopher Tyo, age 39 of Caledonia, have been arrested and charged with Assault Cause Bodily Harm. They will appear in Cayuga Court on March 23.



Mike Albrecht

Porter and Helen Miller has already been appointed by council and are looking for interested youths in the community to join. All four councillors attended last

Six Nations N.A.I.G. Network

will be holding their monthly meeting at Six Nations Public Library on the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. (next meeting Thurs. March., 3, 2005)

*All athletes and parents please plan to attend- Agenda: update on Games to held in Denver Colorado in 2006: fundraising events.

If you plan on being a coach/ manager or player you need to attend these meetings to gather information.

POLICIES FOR 2006 GAMES

1. Funds will be distributed based on the following:
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 5. Each donation to a fundraiser must be worth \$20 for 1 point. For example, no less than 2 dozen donuts/ cupcakes or 2 pies/ cakes.
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7. Anyone volunteering for points whether you are an athlete or a parent you will be required to sign a contract indicating that you will be participating in the Games and the funds will be used for your expenses, etc. You can also donate any points to another participating athlete if you so desire with written permission. In the event that you do not participate, but have collected your monies, you will then be expected to return the funds to the Six Nations NAIG Network.
8. Points will be expected to be repaid in the event that you do not attend the games.
9. Funding will be distributed approximately July 16, 2006.
10. Cut off date for points will be June 30, 2006. Although, it is expected that each participant shall have equal fundraising efforts done by all. No limit will be put on the number of points that participants can accumulate.
12. The executive shall receive 6 points per year.

Six Nations North American Indigenous Games Network Membership

1. You must be a Jr. or Sr. athlete or coach/ manager participating at the 2006 Games.
2. Six Nations and New Credit band members are welcome.
3. Deadline to join fundraising events would be December 31, 2005 to obtain point funding.
4. You will be required to sign a contract indicating that you will be participating in the Games and the funds will be used for your expenses, etc. In the event that you participate, but have collected your monies, you will then be expected to return the funds to the Six Nations NAIG Network.
5. You may donate your points to any participating athlete of your choice by written permission when the time comes.
6. You must realize that all fundraising efforts will be done by approximately June 30, 2006.

Six Nations North American Indigenous Games Network, Ohsweken, Ontario
EXECUTIVE FOR 2005

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Famed First Nations author Larry Loyie visits Six Nations schools

By Donna Duric
Staff Reporter

"To honour yourself is to honour your ancestors."

This is the sentiment echoed by accomplished First Nations author Larry Loyie, an award-winning writer of non-fiction books for children.

The decorated author, along with his co-writer and partner, Constance Brissenden, toured Six Nations elementary schools on Feb. 15 as part of First Nations Library Week celebrations, reading excerpts to the youngsters from Loyie's award-winning book, "As Long as the Rivers Flow."

From his traditional Cree roots as a young boy in the 1940s growing up in Slave Lake, Alta. comes his inspiration to write about his youth and his desire to instill knowledge in today's First Nations children about the history of their ancestors.

Loyie has published two books with a third in the works, and has also written a book of plays, one of which describes



Larry Loyie, left, and Constance Brissenden, middle, give an autographed book to Jamieson students. (Photo by Donna Duric)

the story of a group of young boys clinging to each other for strength during their days at a residential school.

He says the play was inspired by his own experience of being sent to St. Bernard's Mission residential school in Grouard, Alta. at the age of 10.

Throughout his life after leaving the

experienced as a child always stayed with me."

His book, "As Long as the Rivers Flow," won a \$10,000 Norma Fleck award in 2003, the highest achievement in Canadian non-fiction children's writing. It is also the first time a First Nation author has received the award. The story details his idyllic traditional childhood in Alberta before being shipped off to a residential school. The book mixes heartwarming and tragic tones, and is vibrantly illustrated in water-colour paintings by artist Heather D. Holmlund, who grew up in the remote Northern Ontario town of Fort Frances.

"She has a true understanding of the lifestyle I write about," says Loyie.

On Feb. 15 Jamieson elementary students gathered in the gym at J.C. Hill to listen intently as Brissenden intoned passages from *As Long as the Rivers Flow*, talking about an owl he adopted as a youngster, beaver hunting, rabbit stew and his grandmother's claim to fame. Loyie tells the true story of how

school at age 14 and working in logging, farming and even with the Canadian Armed Forces, he says he never forgot his roots and could never recapture the feeling of freedom he felt as a youngster.

"Through it all, the longing for the traditional First Nations way of life I

his "tiny" grandmother shot one of the largest grizzly bears in North America.

Seventy-one year-old Loyie says he wanted the students to know he had a "good life" growing up and that the traditional First Nations way of life was a good one prior to assimilation and residential schools.

"It was wonderful," says Loyie. "I want to put traditional Native lifestyles in book form because the elders are not passing on the traditions. If I don't put it in book form while I'm still alive, it might not get passed on."

Eight-year-old Kymberly Farmer got an autographed copy of the book *As Long as the Rivers Flow* and said she enjoyed listening to the story.

"I love reading. I liked when he talked about the bear," said Kymberly. Loyie has another book for children in the works talking about HIV and AIDS.

"I want to get the message across without scaring the child," says Loyie.

when she had to sentence somebody.

"He didn't even make it to the door," she says laughing.

General-Lickers is the first JP to hold a dual position in Canada-she is both a provincially and federally appointed JP.

As a trial judge, she says she had to learn to be fair.

"You have to sit and you have to listen to both sides. It's not one bit like Judge Judy," she says laughing. "We could never act like Judge Judy."

She recalls one day in court when a defendant tried to escape from the courtroom during a proceeding.

She said the worst part of her job was



Norma General-Lickers

worked as a notary

public, a medical records technician and obtained a diploma in the two-year human relations program at Niagara College as an adult student. She also has a diploma in immigration law.

As a JP, she was involved with bail hearings, sitting at provincial offences trials, and providing search warrants, among other things.

"Every day is a different day. Every day is a learning experience."

She recalls one day in court when a defendant tried to escape from the court-

In addition to her official duties as a JP, she was involved with a lot of community work. She regularly went out into communities to teach people about the law, speaking at Native women's shelters, elementary and high schools.

"I always encourage students to get all the education they can get and they can choose anything they want to be."

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Six Nations Minor Hockey action over weekend at Gaylord Powless Arena



Kurtis Martin (pictured) scored the winning goal in game three against Delhi in overtime with an assist from Jason Martin. Game four was against Delhi Tuesday. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

By Samantha Martin
Sports Reporter

OHSWEKEN - Six Nations Minor Hockey filled the weekend at the Gaylord Powless Arena resulting in a few wins, a few losses and a couple of rough games.

PeeWee AS host three games
The Pee Wee All Star boys had a busy week, playing three games. The first game was on Wednesday for game one in the quarter finals against the Burford Coyotes. Period one was scoreless with only Burford getting a minor penalty for hooking.

The second period remained scoreless for Six Nations while Burford

took a two goal lead with goals at the six minute mark and 13:08 short handed.

Six Nations' Randy Martin was sent to the penalty box to serve a two minute penalty for slashing with 2:56 left on the clock.

The third period didn't improve for Six Nations. They remained scoreless suffering a 3-0 loss to Burford.

They were back in action Saturday night for a game against the Caledonia Thunder.

Jesse General started the game off in their favour with a goal at 3:43 and an assist from Ian Martin.

Six Nations had a 1-0 lead going into the second period and were able to keep Caledonia from scoring for the entire period.

Six Nations' Randy Martin widened their lead to 2-0 with a goal at 7:37 with assists from Ian Martin and Brody Miller.

Their lead jumped to 3-0 with a power play goal from Brier Jonathan with 56 seconds left on the clock.

Randy Staats and Randy Martin earned the assists.

Randy Martin finished off the goal scoring for Six Nations with an unassisted goal at 12:26 making the final score 4-1 for Six Nations.

The PeeWee All Stars took the ice for the third time Sunday evening for a game against Delhi and lost with a 4-2 score.

Six Nations started out with a late goal in the first period from General with assists from Quinn Powless and Clay Martin.

Delhi took the lead in the second period scoring two goals while Six

Nations remained at a stand still.

General scored his second goal of the game, and Six Nations' final goal of the game, one minute into the third period with assists from Ian Martin and Elliot while Delhi scored two more times giving them the 4-2 win.

Atom AS stay alive
The Atom All Stars played two home games this weekend losing to



Jordan Johnson received a five minute fighting penalty and a game misconduct after his fight in Sunday night's game. (Photo by S. Martin)

Tillsburg on Saturday, but defeating Delhi in overtime on Sunday.

Tillsburg took an early lead on Saturday outscoring Six Nations 2-0 in the first two periods.

Six Nations made a come back and tied the game with two goals from Mitch Green and Kyle Sault but Tillsburg regained the lead and won the game with a 3-2 final score.

Ashton Jacobs and James Garlow earned the assists.

Sunday afternoon, the Atom All Stars headed into game three of the quarter finals against Delhi with the possibility of being eliminated.

Delhi started off the scoring with a power play goal off of Adam Bomberry's boarding penalty at 1:05 giving them an early lead.

Just under a minute later Delhi widened their lead to two goals after Six Nations goalie Spencer Hill made a mistake and let in an easy goal at 2:02, but Six Nations scored a minute later at 3:13 with a goal from Kyle Sault. Jason Martin earned the assist.

Delhi finished the scoring for the period at 6:47 giving them a 3-1 lead going into the second period.

Six Nations' Dalton Hill scored their second goal of the game at 4:55 with an assist from Martin.

Hill scored again five minutes later at 10:03 on a power play unassisted tying the game at 3-3 after Delhi received a two minute slashing penalty.

Delhi regained the lead again with 4:37 left on the clock and kept their 4-3 lead going into the third period.

Kurtis Martin brought the game to a tie forcing an over time period with his unassisted goal at the eight minute mark.

Kurtis Martin proved to be the hero of the game with a pass from Jason Martin giving him the opportunity to score the winning goal at 7:33 keeping the series alive.

Game four was played Tuesday night in Delhi and the results didn't make press time.

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Eagles head into playoffs against Dutchmen after last regular season games



Brantford won their first home play off game in it's five year history at the Brantford Civic Centre and it was only their second post season win during that time. Brantford heads back to the Civic Centre for game four Wednesday at 7:30pm. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

By Samantha Martin
Sports Reporter

BRANTFORD - The Brantford Golden Eagles won game three off the first round of play offs against the first place Kitchener Dutchmen Monday night at the Brantford Civic Centre in overtime.

The Eagles headed into game three trailing two games to none in the play off series against Kitchener suffering a 5-3 loss and a 6-1 loss on the road.

Brantford got off to a good start with a goal at 5:19 from Jeremy Ostapuk. Jay Grant-Hose earned the assist.

Kitchener followed up with a slashing penalty to Adam DeJong at 6:20.

Brantford followed suit with a slashing penalty of their own to Derek Klein at 5:21.

Kitchener received another slashing penalty at 14:53 to Derek Douglas creating an opportunity

for a power play goal. An opportunity Brantford took full advantage of as Ostapuk scored his second, and Brantford's second, goal at 11:44 with an assist from Scott Duncan.

Brantford closed the first period with two penalties. Klein was back in the box at 13:26 for cross checking and Stuart Naylor made it to the box with 28 seconds left

on the clock for roughing giving Kitchener a two man advantage.

Just seconds after Klein stepped back on the ice after his penalty expired Kitchener scored their first goal of the night with a shot from Mike Saunders with an assist from DeJong.

Just minutes later Kitchener tied the game up at 2-2 with a goal from Steve Tselandis at 3:06.

Andrew Abel and Ryan Cote earned the assists.

Brantford followed up with another penalty at 2:20 to Simon Booker for slashing.

Naylor was ejected from the game for the remainder of the period after head checking a Kitchener player at 9:45 leaving Brantford one man down.

Kitchener's Janse Rain evened up the playing odds on the ice when he received a two minute hooking penalty 20 seconds later at 10:05.

Kitchener still managed to score and take the lead when Ben Gingerich scored with a pass from Saunders.

The remainder of the period was filled with three penalties, resulting in one Kitchener player being ejected from the game.

Booker received a two minute penalty for hooking at 16:19 just minutes after Kitchener's kneeing penalty.

Mike Galbraith was ejected from the game after checking Booker

from behind with 5:59 left on the clock in the second period.

Booker left the ice and headed for the locker room in pain but was back out for the third period.

Brantford tied the game early on in the third period with a shot from Brandon Maloney at 2:15 with an assist from captain Nathan Gilchrist forcing an overtime period because neither team could regain the lead.

The period was finished off with a roughing after the whistle penalty handed out to Brantford's Ostapuk and Kitchener's Cote after the two got into a wrestling match on the ice after the buzzer.

It took nearly four minutes but Brantford got it done scoring with 6:11 left in the 10 minute overtime period.

Brad Jones earned the goal with a helper from Maloney sending the team and fans into applause.

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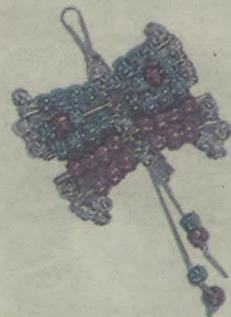
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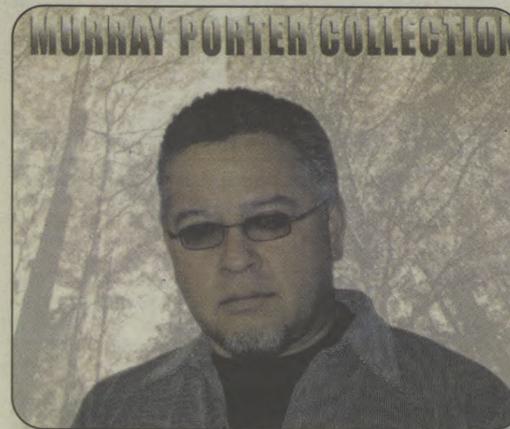
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Nation celebrates the talents of its people at gala performance



Eliz Beth Hill

By Edna J. Gooder
 Staff reporter
 Brantford-Wow-what a line up of



Julie Jamieson

talented performers.

The nation's talent will shine on Friday night at the Celebrating Our Gifts performance showcase held at the Sanderson Centre at 8 p.m.

Sadie Buck, vocalist and entertainer, is the producer of the evening's entertainment. Performers include such notable artists as 2005 Juno nominee Pappy Johns Band with Murray Porter, Faron Johns and Josh Miller; Blues singer Derek Miller, winner of a 2003 Aboriginal Music Award; and actor and director Gary Farmer, who will be entertaining the crowd as the nation gets ready to witness the first of its kind variety showcase.

Also performing are traditional singers Old Mush Singers, Eliz Beth Hill, Rebecca Miller, Raini King-Green and Woodland Cultural Centre's Tom Hill. Young Ashae Annette, a local dancer and winner of a number of talent awards, will dazzle the crowd with a dance solo.

Farmer said in a phone interview from California earlier in the week that he will be playing the harmonica, but wasn't quite sure what tunes he would perform. Shelda

Johnson of the Martin Sisters said in a phone interview she and the other members of the group Sandra Sault, Linda Hill, Sherri Martin and Michele Davey will be performing the hymn, *Alone With God* in Mohawk at the first-of-its-kind performance. The Martin Sisters, Johnson said, have been singing together for about 30 years and don't really see themselves as performers. Johnson added she felt a little intimidated because there are some really talented people performing Friday night, but is looking forward to the night.

Murray Porter of the Pappy Johns Band will be waiting the blues as he sings *My Baby's Crazy*. Porter, said he and his band mates will be



Derek Miller



Ashae Annette



Martin Sisters will sing *Alone with God* at Six Nations talent showcase to be held at Brantford's Sanderson Centre on Friday evening at 8 p.m. (Submitted photo)

showcase, such as Rebecca Miller and Elizabeth Hill. Hill said in a short interview on Monday she would be performing a brand-new song from her soon-to-be-released CD, but didn't want to reveal it as yet. Hill, who sang in Mohawk on Santee Smith's Kaha:wi CD soundtrack said learning a language is easier if you sing it. "It's a helpful tool," she said, when learning any language.

Country artist Rebecca Miller, who just arrived home from Nashville, said she will be singing Martina McBride's sweet and tender ballad *In My Daughter's Eyes*. Miller, who lives full-time in the country capital, said she will also be joining the other musical artists



Rebecca Miller

in the finale as they sing the haunting melody *Amazing Grace*. She said she moved to Nashville about three

years ago to pursue her singing career and is looking forward to performing for her hometown fans. Porter said the showcase is sponsored partially by the Six Nations band council's Arts and Cultural committee, Six Nations Writers and the Sanderson Centre of Performing Arts and "it's the first of its kind." She added David Moses will be videotaping the show. Whether they can sell tapes of the showcase "depends on the quality of the original tape. She emphasized Moses said he would need four cameras, but they could only afford two, so it just depends. Although, Porter said, they hope to make a profit depending on how many people attend the Friday evening extravaganza.

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Reservoir Dogs goalie seals win in Sunday night lacrosse league at the ILA

By Samantha Martin
Sports Reporter

SIX NATIONS - The Iroquois Lacrosse Men's League is into its third week and is bringing Six Nations some very exciting lacrosse.

The Warriors got the first game off to a good start with a goal from Mike Skye at 3:47 but they were unable to score again until the last 40 seconds of the period and were out scored 4-2.

The Warriors were only able to score three more times in the second period with goals from Carl Hill, Jason Henhawk and Brad Martin.

Steve Bomberry, Steve Martin, Mikey Montour and Vince Longboat earned assists.

The Arrows were victorious tripling the Warriors score making the final score 16-5.

Cody Jamieson led the pack with three goals and three assists adding up to six points.

Matt Myke and Dan Hill followed up with five points scoring two goals and three assists each.

Craig Point (3G), Ben Powless (2G, 1A) and Blake Sault (3A) racked up three points a piece.

Mitch Nanticoke (2G), Tanner Powless (1G, 1A), and Clayton Staats (1G, 1A) earned two points

Sunday night while single points went to Holdon Vyse and Ely Longboat who earned one assist a piece.

The Windwalkers and Reservoir Dogs took the floor next and the Windwalkers took an early lead scoring two goals in the first five minutes. Unfortunately they were their only goals of the period.

The Reservoir Dogs only managed to out score the Windwalkers by one goal making it 3-2 going into the second period.

The Windwalkers managed to triple their two goal score but the Reservoir Dogs managed to triple their three goal score keeping the

lead going into the third period. The Windwalkers scored two more goals in the third period while the Reservoir Dogs managed to score five goals giving them a 14-9 win.

Reservoir Dogs goalie Joe Johnson scored his first goal of the season with just 29 seconds left on the clock in the third period cementing their win and giving him his second point of the night.

Tom Montour led the night with seven points scoring five goals and two assists.

Russ Davis was next with three assists while Jeff VanEvery (2G), Cal Smith (1G, 1A), Clay Squire-Hill (1G, 1A), Joe Johnson (1G,

1A), Chad Hill (2G), Tony Henhawk (2A) earned double points. Single points went to Dave Maracle and Dan Maracle with one goal a piece.

The Iroquois Lacrosse Men's League encourages more fans to go out and support your local boys. There are players from Six Nations teams such as the Chiefs, Arrows Express, Rebels, Storm, Stars and Jr. Masters.

There are even some local National Lacrosse League stars such as Delby Powless, Clay Hill and Tom Montour.

The next games are this Sunday at 6 pm and 7:30 pm.

Bantam All Stars win rough game against Burford Coyotes Sunday night

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PeeWee #12 win over Cayuga

The PeeWee #12 team took on the Cayuga Zellers team Saturday afternoon and came away with a win.

The first period got off to a slow start and didn't pick up until Six Nations' Jason Gibson was sent to the penalty box to serve a two minute tripping penalty.

With just 22 seconds left on the clock Six Nations' Mitchell Potvin scored with assists from Andrew Hill and Lacie Burning.

Six Nations' Wayne Hill started off the second period with a two minute slashing penalty at 0:45, followed up by Potvin's two minute cross checking penalty at 3:56. Even with a four minute power play Caledonia was unable to score until there was 1:54 left on the clock and they tied the game.

It looked like the game would result in a tie until Warren Hill scored with just 38 seconds left on

the clock giving Six Nations the 2-1 win.

Michael Johnson earned the assist.

Bantam AS win rough game

The Bantam All Stars took the ice Sunday night and narrowly won a rough game against Burford.

The game got off to a good start with the only penalty was to Six Nations' Scott Martin with 2:22 left on the clock for cross checking.

Brock Farmer-Smith started the period off with a high sticking penalty at 1:38.

Six Nations' Marty Hill took the lead with an unassisted goal at 2:40 which was quickly followed up by an unassisted goal from Martin.

Ryan Burnham found his way to the penalty box after receiving a roughing penalty at 7:20.

Burford found the net at 10:44 bringing them to within one goal of a tie with Six Nations.

Rylan VanEvery was the next Six Nations player to make an appearance in the penalty box to serve a

two minute penalty for elbowing after a nice hit.

VanEvery's penalty left Six Nations short handed but they were still able to score at 12:15 with a nice shot from Martin.

Ryan Sault and Ron Johnson earned the assists.

Hill was sent to the penalty box with 1:50 left on the clock giving Burford the one man advantage.

Burford scored their second goal with 1:16 left on the clock on a power play bringing the score to 3-2 going into the third period.

Johnson started off the third period with a penalty after getting into a shoving match with Burford's Alex Manning. Both players received two minute roughing penalties.

Exactly two minutes after leaving the penalty box, Johnson was back to serve another two minutes for roughing.

Six Nations Scott Martin was ejected from the game after getting into a fight with Burford's Ty

Ferguson in front of the Six Nations net.

Both players received five minute fighting penalties and game misconducts. Martin received a two minute interference penalty and Ferguson received a two minute hooking penalty.

Johnson was joined in the penalty box by Farmer-Smith who had to serve a two minute cross checking penalty.

Six Nations Jordan Johnson and Burford's Andrew Lowes got into a fight in Burford's end and were both dealt out five minute fighting penalties and a game misconduct.

Lowes received an extra two minute penalty for roughing. Six Nations Albert Martin finished off the scoring for the game with a power play goal at 11:32 with an assist from Hill. Six Nations won the game with a 4-2 score.

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L.S. King students sing and boogie to tropical Caribbean rhythms

By Donna Duric
Staff Reporter

NEW CREDIT-Joy, happiness and excitement-these feelings were contagious at New Credit's L.S. King last Wednesday afternoon, when students listened and danced to the magical sounds and rhythms of Caribbean music.

As part of First Nations Library Week, teachers at L.S. King hired the Syncona Caribbean music band of Toronto to play at the school in an effort to teach youngsters about music.

"The students are just learning about the different percussions and beats and it was a good exposure for them," says teacher Veronica Jamieson.



Students, parents and teachers brought in hand drums and played "The Welcoming Song" in Ojibway, while the Syncona Band added background music. (Photos by Donna Duric)

ments.

Later that afternoon, the band played a second round, and students returned to the school with their parents to engage in musical collaborations with the band.

They brought hand drums and maracas with them and sang "The Welcoming Song" in Ojibwa, while the Syncona band added background music.

Students said they enjoyed listening and playing music with the band.

"I like this kind of music," said grade-five student Raini King-Green. "I had so much fun."

Grade-six student Jordan Jamieson got actively involved during both performances, playing the bongo drums and shaking vigorously during the band's song, "Shake the Devil Out of You."

"I loved the singing and the dancing," he said.



Kids at L.S. King shake the devil out of themselves.

Aboriginal people first inhabited the islands, and Caribbean music evolved from relationships they formed with African, European and Spanish settlers, says Jamieson.

The three-man band was composed of Dick Smith, lead vocals and percussion, Lester Boyke, bass and steel drums, and Lloyd Jack, vocals and guitar. All three hail from the Caribbean Islands.

The group played a variety of music styles such as Meringue, Goumbey and Jamaican Mento.

As they played their melodious medleys, the atmosphere at L.S. King changed, and it no longer felt like the middle of winter, but a warm summer day on a tropical sun-drenched island.

The sounds of bongo drums, maracas and steel drums were infectious, and soon, children in the audience, and even teachers, were

swaying to and fro and laughing uncontrollably, almost in spite of themselves.

The feelings that the music invokes are "mainly happiness, joy and excitement," says Smith. "It's a group thing. That's because of the heavy African influence. They have music for every occasion and the whole community gets involved."

The band played such classic songs as "Day-O," "Ole, Ole" and "Feeling Hot, Hot, Hot."

The children even had a chance to get involved and play some of the instruments. Volunteers came up from the audience and with the help of the band, played entire songs using the bongos and maracas.

One song they played was called "Shake the Devil Out of You," where kids literally shook and shimmied the devil out of them



Jordan Jamieson, left, and Raini King-Green, right, get a steel drum demonstration from Lester Boyke.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

B.C. district and First Nations partner on \$4,000 reward to help nab eagle killer

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two groups outraged by the mutilation of dozens of bald eagles are offering a cash incentive to find out who committed the crime.

The District of North Vancouver and Tsleil-Waututh First Nation have joined forces to offer a \$4,000 reward. The cash is for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever killed 26 bald eagles. A woman stumbled across a shallow grave filled with the protected species on Feb. 2. The eagle carcasses were found discarded in a ravine on band land with their feet cut off and their back feathers hacked.

Officials say it's likely the birds' legs and feathers were sold on the black market, possibly illegally smuggled into the United States. The district council voted unanimously to offer a \$2,000 reward.

"Hopefully, this reward will encourage someone to come forward with information regarding those who have perpetrated this unconscionable crime against wildlife," said District of North Vancouver Mayor Janice Harris.

Leaders of the Tsleil-Waututh Nation will chip in the other \$2,000. "Our community is still in shock from this tragic event. Our people honour and respect the eagle," Chief Maureen Thomas said in a statement. "We are calling upon individuals to come forward with any relevant information that may assist this investigation and help identify and prosecute the persons responsible for this tragedy."

The Humane Society of Canada has also offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to those behind the eagle discovery. Eagles are used by First Nations people for traditional ceremonies. Investigators have said there is no known link to native practices in this case.

B.C.'s Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection has a program where First Nations can request eagle feathers for ceremonial purposes.

The B.C. government has received more than two dozen tips from across the country and is making headway on the case, Colin Copland, a provincial conservation officer said on Saturday.

One tip came from as far away as Nova Scotia, he said. Copland welcomed the reward saying it would act as a helpful tool in the ministry's investigation.

"Hopefully, this will encourage people to pass on more information that can help us bring this to a successful conclusion." Meantime, Copland said an autopsy-type exam, actually called a necropsy, has been done on the eagles and they now know how the birds died.

"We have determined the cause of death. Details we can't release at this time but we know they all died from a similar cause." Fines for killing an eagle can range as high as \$50,000 and up to \$100,000 for trafficking in a wildlife species.

About half of the world's 70,000 bald eagles live in Alaska while British Columbia is home to about 20,000. A native man, Terry Antoine, was charged four years ago after eagle carcasses were found in his freezer. The member of the Cowichan band of the Salish tribe in Duncan, B.C., black market peddled some of the birds' legs and feathers in the United States. He was found guilty of smuggling and selling the parts in Seattle and sentenced to 24 months in jail.

Government made promises but didn't return land, Ipperwash inquiry told

FOREST, Ont. (CP) - Government promises only delivered frustration to First Nations people trying to regain lost territory during the mid-1990s, the Ipperwash inquiry heard on Monday.

"Frustration was always there," said Carl Tolsma, a Kettle and Stony Point native who devised a plan to occupy the former Ipperwash army camp in the spring of 1993. "You get used to the frustration."

The camp and the adjacent provincial park were regarded as native land unjustly taken by the federal government.

After the occupation, letters were

exchanged between Tolsma and government officials including the federal ministers of defence and Indian affairs.

Tolsma recalled an assertion by former prime minister Kim Campbell following a helicopter survey of the area that the military had no further need for the land and it should be returned.

Another former prime minister, Jean Chretien, had also advocated the return when he was minister of Indian affairs in 1973.

The government knew what the natives wanted but kept stalling, said Tolsma.

A 1980 federal government pay-

ment of \$2.5 million "wasn't a settlement of everything. It was back rent," he said.

Tolsma's grandparents and mother had been moved off the land in 1942.

From the good land of Stony Point they went to "an acre of swampy land at Kettle Point.

He agreed with a suggestion from lawyer Peter Rosenthal, representing members of the George family, that no progress came until after Dudley George was killed by a provincial police sniper on Sept. 6, 1995.

RCMP investigating Winnipeg native health organization

WINNIPEG (CP) - Health Canada has called in the RCMP's fraud unit and terminated a \$6.8 million funding deal with a Winnipeg-based native health organization after an audit into \$2 million in misspent tax dollars, says the Winnipeg Free Press in a report out of Ottawa.

Health Canada's crackdown on Anishinaabe Mino-Ayaawin comes four years after a departmental review found the organization, responsible for health-care delivery on seven Interlake reserves, had not delivered services for which it had been paid.

Health Canada has also been dealing with fraud charges against a former senior departmental official connected to the now-defunct Virginia Fontaine Addictions Foundation near Pine Falls, Man.

Health Canada spokeswoman

Jirina Vlk confirmed Monday that an audit into Anishinaabe Mino-Ayaawin has been turned over to the RCMP's commercial crime unit.

"It is for them (the RCMP) to determine if they should undertake a further investigation," Vlk said.

RCMP Staff-Sgt. Rick Edwards said it was to early to comment on whether a criminal probe will be launched.

Anishinaabe Mino-Ayaawin officials refused comment and their lawyers could not be reached.

Vlk refused to discuss the results of the audit but made clear the decision to cut off Anishinaabe Mino-Ayaawin's multi-year funding agreements came because the department no longer had confidence in its abilities to properly deliver health care services to 7,500 aboriginal people.

Vlk stressed that Health Canada is working with the seven reserves involved to ensure there will be no disruption in services or reduction in funding while the department attempts to recover misspent money.

Health Canada's scrutiny of Anishinaabe Mino-Ayaawin began four years ago as a major accountability scandal broke within the First Nations and Inuit Health Branch.

However, the department continued to fund the organization even as it launched an extensive audit into its spending and red flags which went back to 1998.

Among the problems detected in that original 1998 audit were excess staff costs, ineligible travel expenses for band councillors and insurance benefits charged but not paid.

AFN's Fontaine demands feds honour obligation to residential school survivors

OTTAWA, -ssembly of First Nations National Chief Phil Fontaine appeared Tuesday before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development to address the outstanding issues of healing and compensation for Indian residential schools survivors.

He demanded that the federal government honour its obligations to more than 87,000 living First Nations and other Aboriginal students who are faced with "inadequate and arduous compensation processes."

"My very strong message to you today is that this matter must be resolved now - fairly, honourably and with finality," said the National Chief to the Parliamentarians who comprise the committee.

The AFN's Report on Canada's Dispute Resolution Plan to Compensate for Abuses in Indian Residential Schools analyzed the federal government's current Alternative Dispute

Resolution (ADR) process, administered by the federal office of Indian Residential Schools Resolution Canada. Only 27 claims have been settled under the current ADR process and at the current rate, it will take 53 years to resolve all claims under the current system, with administration costs surpassing two billion dollars.

The National Chief described the AFN's recommended settlement process as "a workable, practical and fair alternative that will compensate all survivors. The goal is to bring about finality and closure for survivors through true reconciliation and healing."

The AFN proposal will introduce savings of up to \$2 billion and will place more than 87% of the total budget allocated for residential school compensation in the hands of former students, unlike the current ADR process that places less than 29% in the hands of former students. It will also provide a better, fairer and more cost-effective approach to compensation, by

addressing the need for compensation based on loss of language, culture and family life, as well as continued support of culturally appropriate truth-telling, healing and reconciliation processes.

The AFN's proposed ADR system would complete the compensation processes by 2010.

"Canada can continue to litigate," said Fontaine. "It can continue to pay huge court costs and hundreds of millions in legal fees, while maintaining an adversarial relationship with the First Nations in which distrust and anger is fostered."

"Or, Canada can act honourably, do the right thing and reconcile its heartwrenching past with the First Peoples. The AFN's expert proposal is sound. It is fair. It is practical and it is modest. At the same time, it is universal and comprehensive; it will provide fair, reasonable and honourable compensation and it will address healing and reconciliation."

Appeal planned as Graham committed for trial in U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) - A B.C. Supreme Court judge ruled Monday there's enough evidence to extradite John Graham to the United States to stand trial for the murder of a woman in South Dakota almost 30 years ago.

As Justice Elizabeth Bennett read her statement to a packed courtroom, Graham sat with his arms crossed, often leaning forward as he intently listened to the ruling.

Graham, 49, was arrested in December 2003 for the first-degree murder of Anna Mae Pictou Aquash, a fellow activist in

the American Indian Movement.

Aquash, a Mi'kmaq from Nova Scotia, was shot in the back of the head at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, where her body was discovered on Feb. 24, 1976.

Graham has said he had nothing to do with Aquash's death, that the two met in Minneapolis and struck up a friendship as young AIM members and fellow Canadians.

Although the judge has committed Graham for extradition, the formal order will not come until March 2 at the request of Graham's lawyer,

who said he will apply to keep his client out on bail while he prepares an appeal.

Graham's daughters broke down in tears and hugged when the judge reached the key part of her decision that recommended their father be returned to the U.S. to face a murder trial. After Bennett finished reading her statement, one woman waved an eagle feather as Graham's supporters, some wearing Free John Graham T-shirts and buttons, began piling out of the courtroom and embracing him as he walked out.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

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Innu hoping to unseat Natuashish council will file complaint

NATUASHISH, Nfld. (CP) - Labrador Innu leading a movement to unseat the Natuashish band council have postponed a meeting that would have set a date for a new election.

Instead, they plan to make an official complaint against Chief Simon Pokue and other members of the band council over allegations of misspending and accusations that some members of council are involved in bringing bootleg liquor into the isolated community.

"We want to access all avenues on this before we go ahead with the meeting," Luke Rich said Monday.

Rich spearheaded a petition earlier this month that garnered the support of 63 per cent of the eligible voters in the community. He said the petition effectively dissolved the council.

A meeting was to be held Monday night to set a date for a new election, but that is now on hold, said Rich.

"There's so much stuff going on now that a meeting would be premature," he said. "Once we get all the evidence that's out there, it will be a lot easier to get the people onboard."

The recall effort grew out of a perceived lack of leadership during a rash of suicides last year and accusations that some members of council are involved in illegal activity relating to drugs and alcohol. Pokue could not be reached for comment Monday night, but said recently he would not step down and denied any accusations of wrongdoing.

Rich said he will forward the complaint to federal Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Andy Scott.

"They have a complaints and allegations department. That's where I'm going with this," he said.

A recent audit of the band council revealed that about \$3 million given to the band council by the Innu Nation is unaccounted for. Most of that money is from Innu-run enterprises and from the Voisey's Bay mine benefits agreement.

The draft audit described dozens of accounting irregularities and questionable payments. Provincial Aboriginal Affairs Minister Tom Rideout has written to Scott and Health Minister Ujjal Dosanjh asking for an investigation into band spending.

Scott has said the allegations of criminal wrongdoing are up to RCMP to investigate. Meanwhile, the federal government has been able to account for the \$10 million in federal funds given to the band council last year.

Staff at FN university in Sask. rally behind suspended officials

REGINA (CP)-Aboriginal elders and staff at the First Nations University of Canada staged a sit-in and pipe ceremony Monday in support of three suspended school officials. Last week, Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations Vice Chief Morley Watson, who also chairs the school's board of governors, suspended vice-president of administration Wes Stevenson, finance director Kim Sinclair and director of international programs Leonzo Barreno. Staff in those offices were also asked to leave the building for the day, but were allowed back to work Friday. Watson has declined to comment on the reasons for the suspension, except to say there are no allegations of any wrongdoing. He has said he will address the matter with the province's chiefs at the federation's winter legislative assembly on Tuesday.

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Elementary School Principal	Standing Stone School, Oneida First Nation	T.B.D.	February 23, 2005 @ 4:30 pm
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Executive Director	Kenjgwin Teg Educational Institute, M'Chigeeng	T.B.D.	March 18, 2005
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Love Mom, Dad, Niki, Bob & Chelsey, Brook & Cayley, and Kyle

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Uncle Jer
I was so excited to be a part of your wedding party. Jen looked so beautiful, you looked so handsome. Antiqua is a great place to vacation.

Congratulations Jen & Jer!

Love Chelsey

OBITUARY

Diane Lorraine Winnie, 63 of Niagara Falls, NY died on Saturday February 19, 2005 at her residence while under the care of Niagara Hospice and her co-workers following a lengthy illness with cancer. Born September 3, 1941 in Six Nations Reserve Ontario, Canada she was the daughter of Rose (Isaacs) Winnie of Six Nations and the late Frank Winnie.

Diane attended schools in Ontario. She graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Hamilton, Ontario in 1962 and moved to Niagara Falls, NY in 1964. For over thirty years, Diane worked as a Home Visiting Nurse for the Niagara County Department of Health until her retirement in 2002.

Diane was a sports enthusiast. She enjoyed attending Buffalo Bills football games, and in her younger years playing baseball. Diane also enjoyed fishing, working with stained glass and going to the casino.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by one son Michael Winnie of Six Nations. She was the beloved States grandmother of Tyrus, sister of Peter (Christine) (late Betty) Hill of Six Nations, Bette (late Carl) Johnson of Six Nations, Frank (Rosena) Winnie of Red Deer, Alberta and Rosalie (late Leo) Thomas of Six Nations. She is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Diane was blessed with many friends especially her dear friend Marylou Nassoioy of Littleton, CO.

Visitation was on Sunday from 6-9 p.m. and Monday from 5-8 p.m. at the M.J. COLUCCI AND SON NIAGARA FUNERAL CHAPEL 2730 MILITARY ROAD, NIAGARA FALLS, NY. Visitation was also held on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the STYRES FUNERAL HOME in Ohsweken, Ontario where funeral services will be held on Wednesday February 23rd at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Norman Cassey officiating. Interment will be in Christ Church Anglican Cemetery Six Nations Reserve, Ontario. If desired memorial offerings may be made to the American Cancer Society 101 John J. Audobon Parkway Amherst, NY 14228 or to the Canadian Cancer Society. Evening Service 7 p.m. Tuesday.

OBITUARY

MARTIN: JANIS MURIEL
Peacefully surrounded by her family and friends at her home on Friday February 18, 2005 at the age of 50 years. Janis is now reunited with her beloved partner Doug Grisewood. She was a loving mother of Mike, Roger, Brandi, and Burgandi and Chin. Dear grandmother of Jady, Railey, Johanna, Darien, Jazlyne, and Keelyn. Sister of Chuck and Joyce, Darlene and Lloyd, Bonny and Fawn, Wayne and Karrie, Valerie and Delmor, and June. Niece of Glen and Lois Porter, and Joe and Cora Beaver. Special friend of Ken and Pat Grisewood. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents Linwood and Wilma (Beaver) Martin, brother Wade Martin, and a niece Summer Dawn Martin. The family honoured her life with visitation at her home 757 3rd line Road. Funeral Service and Burial was held at the Sour Springs Longhouse, Six Nations on Monday February 21, 2005 at 11 a.m. Arrangements by Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken.

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A benefit turkey supper was held on the 19 Feb 05 for James Porter "The Fiddler" Sr. and was a huge success. The family would like to acknowledge all the people that played a major role in this success: Lana Henhawk, Uncle Art Porter; Steve & Kim Douglas & family; Brenda & Mandy Elliott; Jo Lickers; Carolyn & Greg Longboat; Nancy Porter; Jesse Porter & Family; Ken & Val Porter; Fawn Hill; Jessica & Lauren Hill; Earla Hill; Brenda Johnson; Wendy & Ladd Staats; Cst. Blaine Martin; Councillor Dave Hill; Eva Porter; Jan Porter; Auntie Elda Hill; Auntie Marge Hill; Dianne & Gunner Hill; Pam & Miles Hill; Danielle Johnson; Auntie Joyce Porter; Pebbles Henhawk; Donna & Brian Porter; Brandy Hill; all dad's grandkids (12); Maeghen Gibson; Betty Jonathan; Trudy Miller; Shelly Jonathan and The Miles To Go Cancer Support Group. A special mention and heartfelt thanks to Bunn Sault, Ken Sault, Wayne Johnson; Tom Longboat of the Bluegrass Gosselaires; Cliff Lickers, Len Lickers, Dave & Micky Harbon; Aurie Jantzi of Grand River Bluegrass and Pete Atkins. These talented individuals kept the music flowing while friends and family visited with dad. To all who came and called for take-out orders to show love and support, your unselfish acts of kindness will be remembered and you will be in our hearts forever. The 50/50 draw was won by Cliff Lickers \$156.00. If we have missed anyone, know that your name is written in dad's book and we apologize for overlooking your kindness.
Love: Linda, Arlene, Jim Jr., Alan & Jim Porter Sr.

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Simple indoor exercises help older people stay fit in winter

(NC)—It's important to stay fit in the long winter months but it's also a time to exercise caution. Death rates among older people can go up by as much as 60% in cold weather.

If you're older and worried about harsh conditions outside, don't give up. Here are 10 exercises you can do at home.

"Finding a few minutes for these exercises will help maintain cardiac health, strength and balance," says Liz Inness, physiotherapist at the Toronto Rehabilitation Institute, Canada's largest provider of adult rehabilitation services.

Flexibility

- Circle your arms slowly to stretch the upper body.
- Sit down and extend your knee straight out. Then, pump your ankle up and down to stretch leg muscles.

Strength

- Stand at the kitchen counter and do small knee bends.
- Do sit-to-stand exercises. Simply sit down then stand up.
- From a standing position, go up on your toes, then down again.

- March on the spot.
- Do side leg raises while standing at the kitchen counter.

Balance

- Balance on one leg. (Do this near something you can grab onto if necessary.)
- Tap step. Move your right foot forward, to the side, to a position behind you, and back to the starting position. Do the same with the left foot.

Endurance

- Keep walking! Apartment hallways and indoor shopping malls are excellent places for walking.

"When exercising, elderly people should feel a moderate sense of effort, but nothing more," adds Inness. "Start with a few repetitions of each exercise, and build up gradually."

Anyone with health problems should check with a health professional before starting a fitness program.

- News Canada



Exercising at home: a safe alternative when it's slippery outside.

Tips to prevent older people from falling

(NC)—For the elderly, avoiding falls can literally be a matter of life and death. Falls account for the vast majority of hospital trauma admissions in the over-65 group. "Older people who fracture hips have a one-in-five chance of dying," says Dr. Barry Goldlist, Medical Director of the Geriatric Rehab Program at the Toronto Rehabilitation Institute, Canada's largest provider of adult rehabilitation services.

Most falls occur in the house, especially the bathroom and bedroom. Dr. Goldlist offers these tips to reduce the risk:

- Stay physically active. Regular exercise strengthens leg muscles—and strong muscles help keep you upright.
- See where you're going. If you need glasses, wear them. Be sure lighting is adequate. Don't grope

your way to the bathroom at night.

- Avoid sleeping pills. They can leave you groggy and more prone to falls.
- Wear appropriate footwear. Especially, avoid backless slippers. Running shoes offer the best insurance against falls.

- Fall-proof your residence. Stick down area carpets with double-sided tape. Place electrical cords where you won't trip on them.

"If you're at high risk for falls or fractures, consider buying hip protectors," suggests Dr. Goldlist.

"These pads fit under your clothes and offer some protection against injury if you do fall. They may not be beautiful, but they could save your life."

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Six easy ways to enjoy a safer winter

(NC)—Winter is the season for enjoying the crisp beauty of the Canadian outdoors or relaxing indoors. But winter also brings health hazards.

"It's easy for people, especially older people, to overdo it in winter," says Dr. Barry Goldlist,

Medical Director of the Geriatric Rehab Program at the Toronto Rehabilitation Institute, Canada's largest provider of adult rehabilitation services.

Here are some suggestions to help you and your family enjoy winter while staying safe:

- Take it easy when you shovel snow. Push the snow aside. Don't lift—it can be bad for your back, even deadly. If you're older, don't shovel. Enlist the help of a teenage neighbour or see if your municipality has a seniors' shoveling service.
- Going out? Wear boots with grooved soles for good traction.

- Beat seasonal respiratory infections by getting your flu shot and washing your hands frequently. If you pick up a cough or cold, stay home; don't pass your "bug" on at work or school.

- Playing a winter sport? Wear a helmet that's appropriate for your sport.

- Don't mix alcohol and winter sports. Alcohol is a huge no-no when fast reactions are needed.

- If you use a cane, get an attachment with prongs so you can grip the ice.

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