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## Casino Rama suing Chippewas of Mnjikaning over building permits

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

**MNJIKANING FIRST NATION** -Casino Rama is suing the Chippewas of Mnjikaning, charging the band council is holding up "critical" repairs at the huge gaming facility here, but the Mnjikaning chief says its an issue of taxing on aboriginal territory.

Chief Sharon Stinson-Henry said what should have been a routine renovation permit for work at the Casino has turned into a political battle ground over provincial taxing in a First Nations community. "Ontario has taken 20 per cent off the top of our revenues (generated from the casino) now they want

another eight percent in provincial taxes. It's a cash grab."

She said Mnjikaning has issued a permit for the work the casino wants to do, on a "without prejudice" basis but the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation hasn't accepted it."

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The fifth Annual Lost Generations Gathering ended with the burning of tobacco and releasing of balloons into the air after a day long barbecue. The mood was subdued as two women slowly crumbled their tobacco into the fire About 100 people attended the sombre remembrance. More page 7 (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)

## Council will allow Ladd Staats to sit on council

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

In a closed session Monday Six Nations band councillors said it was up to District Four band councillor Ladd Staats to resign from council and did not remove the councillor who continues to sit on council despite criminal charges still being listed as indictable offences against him.

During the closed meeting Band council did not pass a motion or ask the councillor to step down.

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## ELECTION 2004: THE ABORIGINAL DECISION Six Nations goes red, New Credit goes orange but P.C.'s have a presence

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

With the help of Six Nations, and New Credit the Liberals held onto Brant and sent lawyer Lloyd St. Amand to Ottawa.

At Six Nations St Amand drew 189 votes. NDP's Lynn Bowering took second spot with 96 votes, the Conservative party candidate Greg Martin had 38 votes, Green Party's Helen Anne Embry grabbed 20 votes, the Christian Heritage Party's Barra Gotts received 2 and independent John Turnel only drew a single vote from Six Nations.

But at New Credit New Democrat Lynn Bowering sneaked ahead of Liberal Lloyd St Amand with Bowering receiving 19 votes compared to St Amand's, 18, followed by Martin with 13 votes.

Six Nations had had four polls

with a total of 347 people voting, that's up 49 voters from the last federal election when 298 people

voted. But the voter turnout dropped at New Credit.

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## Oneida gets new Chief in overwhelming victory

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

**ONEIDA**- Oneida has a new band council chief after planning analyst Randy Phillips toppled longtime chief Harry Doxtator in an overwhelming victory Saturday.

Phillips not only took the seat with 153 votes to Doxtator's 81, the veteran politician finished fourth out of eight candidates sending a clear message of "progressiveness and change," said Phillips.

For Phillips, its not only his first time as a chief, but his first time on council. Phillips lives off reserve in St Thomas because of a lack

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Chief elect  
Randy Phillips

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## Casino Rama files suit against Mnjinkaning

She said, "Our partners, the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation, Penn Nation changed the rules. They wanted the permits issued in the name of the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation instead of in our name, Mnjinkaning First Nation. And let's remember Mnjinkaning owns the casino. That change would make the work subject to provincial sales tax and we said no, not on First Nations territory," she said.

Casino Rama wants to renovate washrooms and a staff cafeteria in the casino resort complex.

Casino spokesman Sherry Lawson said the work has been held up since 2003.

"The chief and council have refused to give us building permits since December," said Sherry Lawson, public relations officer for Casino Rama.

"They've used us as a bargaining chip in dealings that have nothing to do with us."

Mnjinkaning is in a dispute with the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Commission over provincial sales tax.

Mnjinkaning chief Stinson-Henry said the commission arbitrarily decided in 2003 that construction contracts at the casino should be subject to provincial sales tax, and she thinks that's wrong.

"To tax a First Nation entity, on a reserve totally violates our inherent and lawful rights, she said. "We won't back down."

Lawson said the "building permit

issue is pretty simple. We need it to do work on more than one area of property.

She said if the work isn't done, it could "adversely affect our business."

She said "What ever that other issue is, that they have with the province has nothing to do with us and a building permit. The rules about getting a building permit from any municipality are clear. You apply, tell them who is doing the work, put in drawings, they issue you a permit."

"From our view point it's a pretty simple issue. We haven't been able to get one, so we had to take the step of taking the First Nation to federal court to have a court decide whether we should get our building permit. It's costly for both sides but we're confident the court will see things our way."

The casino wants to work on two projects. Pit nine, the baccarat area public washrooms need repairs. "They've been shut down for all six months. Players have to walk across floor," she said.

She said repairs are necessary to heating and air conditioning in that area of the building, upgrade the recycling area and the casino wants to work on its dining room for staff called Turtle Island Dining.

The casino, now eight years old, with over 3,500 employees, including 750 first nations employees, needs to expand the cafeteria floor space that is crowded at peak times and wants to modernize the food

service area.

Casino Rama has 11,000 players through the door in a given day. Lawson said it all "goes to profit. It's a trickle down effect that affects everyone. If our business is affected it will trickle down to the first nations themselves. When we make money everybody gets money. We lose money everyone loses money."

"You don't want your players inconvenienced for any time. A washroom needs to be there, that's why it was put there in the first place. It's illogical to make things difficult for the players."

Casino Rama, owned by Ontario's First Nations, sits on leased property paying lease payments to the host community of Mnjinkaning.

It has expanded not only the casino over the eight years, but added a concert hall and hotel. The concert centre has expanded offering line-ups nightly.

She says the band wants the provincial government to settle the issue of taxation "in their favour, but it doesn't matter to the building permit."

"It's unfortunate we have to go to court with one of our partners, but our job is to look after the business," she said.

Band chief Sharon Stinson-Henry says it does matter.

"Mnjinkaning First Nation is the owner of Casino Rama. We have a process in place where by any work on the territory must be approved through a building permit applica-

tion of late the operator has not been properly applying for a permit, but in this particular case the two items they wanted done, baccarat pit and staff cafeteria, we did issue a permit for, on a without prejudice basis, to ensure and protect our non taxation right."

She said until this incident all permits were issued in the name of Mnjinkaning First Nation but with these, "permits and contracts are issued in the name of the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Commission.

They just started putting contracts



Mnjinkaning Chief Sharon Stinson-Henry

in their name as opposed to Mnjinkaning, and that opened the contracts up to taxation."

Stinson-Henry says it isn't just an issue of a building permit.

\*This will have a negative impact

on the bottle line for all first nations. The issue becomes a much bigger issue than a building permit, it's an issue of taxation on reserve. We're fighting that. We're strong on that if we permit this it could open us up to taxation. We have legal counsel advise, if the operator does not want the permits to be provided without prejudice, our legal counsel has advised us not to issue them, if we allow taxation we are jeopardizing our rights."

Stinson-Henry said the gaming commission "unilaterally changed the process by which the purchase of equipment or services or work to be done was issued in their name and that allowed them to charge taxes and we are adamant they had no right to change the process."

She said the operator Penn National Gaming and Ontario Lottery and Mnjinkaning First Nation are under a development operating agreement.

"The process is, we are the owner, therefore the work is not taxable," said Stinson-Henry.

"We have a permit process in place to protect this kind of unlawful action. Had we not had the permitting process in place we might have missed this."

"We are vigilantly battling this. We feel we have a very good case. But we're trying to resolve this out of court. We are trying to get them to the table."

## Strong earthquake jolts B.C.'s Queen Charlotte Islands; no serious damage

PALMER, Alaska (AP-CP) — A powerful earthquake with a magnitude of at least 6.7 jolted B.C.'s Queen Charlotte Islands and the Alaska panhandle early Monday, but no significant damage was reported, police and scientists said.

The quake occurred at 1:50 a.m. and was centred about 20 km beneath the ocean floor about 112 kilometres northwest of Dixon Entrance, the waters between the southern end of the panhandle and the Queen Charlotte Islands off the coast of British Columbia, said Bill Knight, a scientist at the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center, in Palmer. While Knight's centre estimated the magnitude at 7.0, the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., put the quake's strength at 6.7. Both numbers were preliminary. It was felt strongly on the northern part of the Queen Charlotte Islands, said a statement from the Geological Survey of Canada office based in Sidney, B.C. There were no immediate reports of damage.

## Six Nations, helps send St Amand to Ottawa, Speller loses seat

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Only 56 people went to the polls at New Credit compared was 76 in last election.

There was a mobile poll provided at Iroquois Lodge.

Here's how the vote broke down from each of the four polls and New Credit's single poll followed by the advance poll.

**Six Nations polls:**  
**Poll 225:**  
Bowering 28, Embry 5, Gots 0 Martin 16, St Amand 49 Turmel, 0  
Valid votes 98, one rejected  
Total vote 99

**Poll 226-**  
Bowering 29, Embry 12, Gots 1, Martin 6, St Amand 59, Turmel 0  
Valid votes 107, none rejected  
Total 107

**Poll 227-Bowering 17, Embry 2, Gots 1, Martin 9, St Amand, 48, Turmel 0; Valid vote 77, none rejected. Total 77**

**Poll 228**  
Bowering 22, Embry 1, Gots 0, Martin 7, St Amand 33, Turmel, 1, 64 valid vote. Non rejected 64 total  
**At New Credit one poll was held. Results of Poll 229:**  
Bowering 19, Embry 3, Gots 1,

Martin 13, St Amand 18, Turmel 1 55 valid votes were cast. One rejected. Total vote 56

One advance poll was held for both Six Nations and New Credit. Results Advance Poll:  
Bowering 2, Embry 0, Gots 1, Martin 4, St Amand 11, Turmel 0  
Valid votes 18, none rejected  
Total 18.

Final results from 249 polls across Brant showed St Amand with 20,455 votes compared to Conservative Greg Martin with 17,794 and a surprising finish for NDP candidate Lyn Bowering who took 11,829 votes.

Even Green Party's Helen Anne Embry took 2,747 votes, Christian Heritage Party's Barra Gots grabbed 570 and independent John Turmel receiving 373 votes in the final tally.

St Amand says he is "obviously heartened" by Six Nations support.

"I identified Six Nations issues as a critical issue for the riding of Brant. I made it a point to attend on Six Nation is on four separate occasions during the campaign. As a result of my visits there I have learned a great deal more about issues that affect good people on Six Nations. I am tremendously pleased they saw fit to support me in such numbers."

St Amand said Monday night was a roller coaster ride nationally.

"The forecasters indicated when the results started coming in from Atlantic Canada that the Liberals were doing better than had been anticipated, Quebec results were



St Amand

disappointing, but Ontario remained a stronghold for the Liberal Party."

"I think on balance, people entered the polling booth and realized in spite of the scandal and other warts on a government in power for over 10 years, for the most part they concluded we were very well governed as a country. They gave the Liberal yet another chance to run the country."

He said any alliance with the NDP

may be more of a fit for the Liberals.

"A minority government can serve the interest of the country well enough for a period of time.

I think the Liberal party is the most sensitive to native issues. The NDP are not totally insensitive to native issues, when it comes to issue that affect our native population its a more obvious alliance between the New Democrats and Liberals. The Conservative party platform on native issue non existent."

St Amand said he was tired after a long night. "I am tired, but excited and reenergized about the vote. I was truly humbled to be given the trust of the voters in this riding, and that so many folks on Six Nations seen fit to put their trust in me, and as I said during my speech I'll do my best not to let anybody down."

St Amand said he was "saddened" to see Liberal cabinet Minister Bob Speller lose his seat in Haldimand-Norfolk. Speller has held the seat since 1988 and is well known to Six Nations.

"His relationship with Six Nations was very positive. He was very alert to native issues and moving them forward." Speller lost with 20,420 votes going to Conservative Diane Finley, Speller received 18,669 votes.

St Amand said he will also work

on securing federal help for Brownfields cleanup and getting more doctors into the riding and help for local farmers. The seat was up for grabs with the loss of MP Jane Stewart. It's been 42 years since a Conservative has represented Brant.

Greg Martin said he was unable to convince the undecided voters to support him.

Six Nations has four polling stations all at Polytechnic.

New Credit's poll was at Lloyd S. King Elementary School.

Brant Returning Officer Paula Carter said the results are unofficial with validation expected later Tuesday. Carter said she will meet with election workers to review the results. "But we're pleased with the way the polls were organized."

"We had an elder and a youth at each site, all part of Elections Canada program. It went very well."

She said "there were a lot of youth voting. We had a lot of young people working at the polls as well."

Aboriginal politicians re-elected were Ethel Blondin-Andrew in the Western Arctic with 3,438 votes and Nancy Karetak-Lindell Nunavut (L) with 2,871 votes.

## Six Nations police investigate finding of skull at Middleport, old burial site?

MIDDLEPORT- Six Nations Police have sent a skull off to McMaster University hospitals anthropology unit after a local homeowner found the skull last week.

Six Nations Police Sgt. Rocky Smith said the homeowner, along Highway 54 at Middleport was having sewer problems and had dug a hole along his yard trying to locate the cause of the problem.

"He was in the hole digging when

this thing rolled down on him," Smith said.

"He jumped out there pretty quick, I guess and called us." Smith said the homeowner has been asked to cease excavating until police have investigated.

Smith said the skull is not the result of foul play. "It was definitely old. We've took it to Hamilton's forensic centre, and they determined it wasn't recent."

He said it has been sent to

McMaster University's for a post mortem and to the anthropology unit for carbon dating.

"We're want to determine the age, and if it is indigenous. We're pretty sure it is."

Smith said police have been told there may have been an old burial ground in the Middleport area.

"We are trying to be sensitive to this, to our culture, so we don't want to disturb it anymore than we have to."

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Instead sources said, band lawyer Brian Crane was brought in to provide a legal opinion. That opinion apparently said Ladd Staats can continue to sit on council but band council Chief Roberta Jamieson has refused to provide the legal documents.

Staats apparently provided band council with another letter from Crown Attorney this one dated April 14th saying the crown intends to proceed summarily on the charges. But as of Tuesday, (yesterday), the charges are still listed as indictable offences.

A local citizen's action group is seeking a court injunction to remove the current band council.

Staats is facing charges of impaired driving, assault threatening and refusing a breathalyzer that are all still listed in Cayuga provincial court as indictable offences. According to the Six Nations custom election code Staats had 90 days to clear the charges. He had until June 7th to clear the charges or be removed from council. The charges have not been cleared.

Trent University Native studies and political analyst professor David Newhouse the move is up to

band council.

"According to the election code that is in place, its up to council. There is no provision in the code that would allow a person to step down or take a leave of absence, which is unfortunate that would allow people in this situation to do



Roberta Jamieson

so." He said "generally speaking, it is good policy if you have been charged to step down. It's the honourable thing to do, then come back if you have been cleared. These are public figures, you'd want people, in these positions to have some integrity."

He said it doesn't just happen at Six Nations.

"It happens all over people get attached to their position they may

believe they are immune or maybe think they have special privileges, firmly believe they are innocent, and they are, until proven guilty but that's not the issue here."

"They are a public figure accused of a crime, it makes it difficult for them to work with some degree of



Ladd Staats

integrity and trust and those really are the key issues here."

He said the First Nations Governance Act which promised changes to the way band council's govern themselves and accountability, "wouldn't stop this sort of behaviour. It's almost a moral issue. One of integrity. The FNCA doesn't stop people from behaving badly."

He said Staats may refuse to step down but, "the call really is coun-

cil's here. They are the ones that are responsible to the people who elected them to do the right thing and their election code is clear on this."

Monday night Staats apparently told council the crown intends to proceed summarily, but the charges are still outstanding.

Staats has refused to comment to the Turtle Island News or returned repeated calls to his home

Six Nations Advocacy Group (SNAG), served elections officer Bob Johnson with a letter requesting he remove the current council from office for violation of the election code. The group claimed the 52nd band council has violated the election code by not removing Ladd Staats.

"There really is no action on my part other than to alert the council to this concern. Ladd Staats apparently claims he has found a legal loophole to stepping down by claiming the crown was going to proceed with the charges, as summary offences instead of indictable offences.

However, Staats loophole may not exist. According to the crown attorney's office Staats charges have been and are still listed as

indictable offenses.

Staats has been remanded in Cayuga court to July 14th to set a date for trial.

Staats issued a letter to band council last week saying, "As is known in the community, I recently faced charges for indictable offenses which would have brought me within the provisions of the Elections Code. I have now dealt with that matter. The Crown is not proceeding with any indictable offenses against me and has chosen instead to proceed with the allegations as summary charges. I attach a letter from the Crown Attorney confirming these facts.

Band Council Chief Roberta Jamieson responded to Staats letter saying "because the provisions of the existing Elections Code apply only to Councillors charged with indictable offenses, the subject of your outstanding charges are not a matter for Council's consideration or action. I have copied this letter to all councillors for their information." It's signed Chief Roberta Jamieson. Six Nations band councillors were given a copy of the letters.

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**Martin's Liberals survived and so will we**

You could call it Ottawa Survival! Prime Minister Paul Martin led his team of bedraggled scandal weary Liberals to an impressive and without question surprising victory Monday night. They impressed the experts, the voters, everyone with their win, and Martin rightly told Canada, he got their message. We hope he did.

With veteran Liberals going down to defeat, a falling short of a majority government but still landing the largest number of votes sent out a message not just to Martin, but said a lot about Canada.

It seems the pages of Canada's history are turning and the country is no longer a white wash of Eurocentric men. And without question this short, highly contested election run will go down in Canadian history as one of the nastiest election battles.

But Canada showed its stripes. From the P.C.'s promising the west more power in Ottawa at the expense of aboriginals, (by the way they don't even mention us in their platform) to the Bloc wanting to separate from Canada...not even the Liberal's sponsorship scandal could keep Canadians from wanting a moderate country and let's be honest, the politicians and mainstream media scared the hell out of everybody.

They scared everyone into thinking we were headed for a government that was bent on sending our children to Iraq, turning aboriginal people into Canadians, has no thought for gays and pats women on the head. Canadians voted, for a Canada that is largely represented by a Liberal party open to minorities, aboriginal people and women. But its a party that needs a lot of work and that blame can be placed directly on Martin's shoulders.

He needs to mend fences with Liberals and quickly.

He is in a position where in a few short months he could find himself facing another election. He has to meet with NDP Jack Layton, who has become a surprising powerbroker in Canada with enough seats in the House to make him a force to be reckoned with or sucked up to.

Either way a Liberal-NDP mix is good not only for Canada but for aboriginal people.

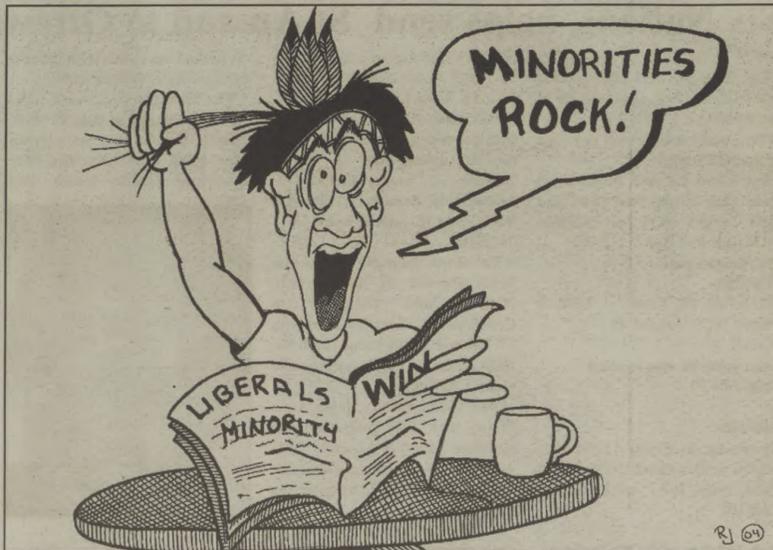
Assembly of First Nations leader Phil Fontaine needs to be knocking on Martin's door immediately.

He needs to be reminding Martin of his promises to aboriginal people. While the numbers still have all been counted, there is without question an increase in the number of aboriginal people who voted Monday, and they voted in large numbers for his party.

They are not a force to be forgotten especially since he could be facing them again in six months if his government goes down in a non confidence vote, which in a minority position could happen any time.

Fontaine needs to be on Martin to push the housing agenda, health care and community development. He needs to push Martin, because Martin didn't deliver when he became Prime Minister. Not a cent for housing.

In fact his first six months in office lacked any kind of vitality, or focus and loosely promised to fix everything for everybody. He gave us lacklustre Andy Mitchell (who survived Monday). Well now people are expecting him to act. For aboriginal people emphasis has to be placed on grassroots issues of housing, health, education. The previous Liberal government tried to fix band councils with their FNQA, it didn't work the band council's protested, no one made them accountable, now aboriginal people are left with only Martin's government to appeal to for help and in the past six months, there hasn't been alot of that coming but now we expect Martin to stop talking and start acting His government may only last six months, a year and he could be facing us again.



**Assembly of First Nations leader Fontaine says election is a vote for progress**

*Ed Note: Comments from the national aboriginal leaders on the Liberal victory.*

AFN

Assembly of First Nations National Chief Phil Fontaine stated today that he is pleased with the results of the federal election as it indicates a public willingness to move forward on a progressive social agenda.

"The majority of the popular vote went to parties that are pursuing an active and progressive social agenda for First Nations," said National Chief Fontaine. "I'm optimistic about the prospects for progress with a minority government in Parliament, supported by the commitments expressed by the other parties towards advancing the First Nations' agenda."

The National Chief noted that the new make-up of the House of Commons provides an opportunity to address immediate priorities and long-standing issues that will strengthen First Nations citizens and governments.

"I am looking forward to a continuation of the federal government's approach of full inclusion, full participation and, in the Prime Minister's words, a 'full seat at the table' for First Nations," said the National Chief.

**Letters: Councillor should resign**

Dear Editor

I have to ask what is band council doing.

In the current Elections Code XII Impeachment/removal from office XIIC) cannot within 90 calendar days have a charge of an indictable

offence in Canada cleared...A member of the elected council shall be removed from council. The Election Code does not give ifs, buts or notes from Canadian courts as an excuse to remain in office.

Council went to change the Election Code, did they not read the Elections Code? Or do they pick which laws they will enforce and adhere to. 90 days is 90 days.

John G. Martin

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Among those manning the federal election polls at New Credit's Lloyd S King Elementary School were Sandra Sault and Frances LaForme, waiting for the voters. (Photo by Edna Gooder)



Iroquois Lodge volunteers dish out the potatoe salad and hand out tasty burgers in celebration of summer as part of a fund raising barbeque for the lodge. Fund raising events are held to help provide services and outings for elders at the lodge. (Photo by Edna Gooder)

**Council hears request in closed session to designate road leading to Chief's property**

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Six Nations Band Council has put off any decision to change a Fifth Line "driveway" into a road, that would lead to property owned by chief Roberta Jamieson and her husband Tom Hill.

The roadway issue, apparently brought to council on a request by Jamieson's husband, Tom Hill, was raised briefly at a closed political liaison meeting Monday night but was not dealt with because of a packed agenda.

It's the second time the issue has come to council since Jamieson took office.

Council turned it down on two toher occasions. Once before Jamieson became elected chief and a second time since she became elected chief. "She (Jamieson) hinted to us it wasn't the end of it the last time we turned it down," sources said.

Six Nations public works has in the past recommended against turning the "driveway" into a roadway because of costs.

The laneway leads down towards the river but has always been used by just a single property owner. Public works has apparently claimed in the past, Turtle Island News was told, that there is no money in the roads budget to open up new roads. If approved by council public works will be responsible for upgrading it to roadway standards and servicing it in the future including snow clearance. Sources said Jamieson left the room when the topic was discussed. Sources said band lawyer Kim Thomas was asked to research the roadway to see if it had ever been a road. It isn't clear who paid Thomas' fees, band council or Hill.

"Council" Public relations officer Scott Cavan did not return Turtle Island News calls by press time.

**Trustee becomes new economic development officer trainee**

Six Nations Band Council has hired a new senior economic development trainee.

Kristina Hoskin, a Six Nations Band member, and tgrustee for the RAmA trust, has been hired.

Hoskin is a former CIBC employee at the First Nations Branch where she worked as an Account Manager Small Business. She is currently a trustee for the Six Nations Community Development Trust.

Scott Cavan public relations officer said she brings an extensive business, economic and 14 years of financial experience to the job. She has worked as Investment Advisor for RBC Dominion Securities, General Manager for Mississaugas for the New Credit Community Trust, 1998, and six-years as Board Member for Chiefswood (Secretary/Treasurer).

Six Nations lost its economic development officer two weeks ago when Harvey Filger left suddenly. He has not been replaced.

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### Six Nations police contribute to community organizations with donations

Edna J. GOODER  
Staff writer  
Instead of writing out tickets, the Six Nations Police Services wrote out cheques with the donated monies went to various community programs and organizations. The donations were presented

\$500 scholarship will be awarded to a Six Nations student in their second year of a Police Foundations, or Law and Security program and will be an annual award. Lickers said proceeds from the annual Six Nations Police Golf

ment will be held on August, 20th at the Sundrim golf course and \$110 is the entrance fee. Lickers said the tournament is geared for the average player so everyone can come out and play.

Prizes for the winners of the Six Nations Buster Poster contest were also awarded on Friday. Arnold Jacobs community officer said winners in the Grade one and two Division were in first-place was Heather Bomberry of Jamieson Elementary School, second-place went to Thomas Anderson of Jamieson and in third-place was Madison Johns of Kawenni: io. Grade three and four Division were: in first-place was Dawn Martin of OMSK, second-place went to Shelby Maracle also of OMSK and in third-place was Abby Hill of OMSK. Grade five and six Division winners were: in



Arnold Jacobs presents Karlee Martin the five, six division first-place winner with a new bike, helmet and small bike bag. (Photos by Edna Gooder)

first-place was Karlee Martin of OMSK, second-place went to

Charlotte Beaver of Emily C. General Elementary School and in third-place was Dylan Maracle of OMSK.

The day didn't stop there, for Jeff Cooper of the RCMP came with about 25,000 books for the schools on the Six Nations and New Credit Reserve. Cooper said the books are from Lieutenant Governor James Bartelman's book drive.

The Lieutenant Governor's book drive collected thousands of donated books from all over Canada and were distributed to all First Nations schools and libraries throughout the country. Cooper and Jacobs said this was a combined effort of the RCMP and the Six Nations Police Services.



RCMP community officer Jeff Cooper and Arnold (Bub) Jacobs Six Nations community officer distribute books to local reserve schools.



Jerry Martin and Police Chief Glenn Lickers present a \$1,000 cheque for the Six Nations Library to Michele Bomberry, who is a member of the library board. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)

Friday morning at the police station in Ohsweken.

Chief of Police Glenn Lickers presented a \$1,000 cheque to the Six Nations Public Library for its summer reading program, a \$300 cheque to the Silver Fox Club, \$500 went to the Haldimand Hospital to help the hospital buy emergency room equipment.

He said \$200 will be donated to the John Peters Memorial fund. A

Tournament made the donations possible. He said the tournament earned about \$27,000, but after paying the bills connected to the charity event they had about \$4,000 to donate. Lickers emphasized the bills included "greens fees, golf cart rentals" and a luncheon for the participants. He adds he hopes this year's charity golf tournament will surpass last year's total. This year's fun, charity tour-

### Mush hole survivors gather to remember painful memories of childhood

By EDNA J. GOODER  
Staff writer

Survivors of the residential school system attended the fifth annual gathering at the former Mohawk Institute commonly known as the mush hole. About 100 survivors, their families and supporters came to the gathering held Saturday on the grounds of the Woodland Cultural Centre.

Berdine Stonefish a Delaware of the Bear Clan survived the abusive treatment she received at the hands of the school's staff. A visibly shaken, Stonefish said, she wanted to talk about what she saw and experienced during her time at the residential school because she needed to

begin the healing process. Tears fill her dark brown eyes taking a deep breath she begins to talk about the nightmare she has tried to -- push away for so long. She had a friend, she said, named Lillian, but doesn't remember her last name.

Lillian, Stonefish said, needed a crutch to move about and was a target of ridicule and harassment from staff members and the "big girls and boys," for they would take her crutch away. Feeling sorry for Lillian, Stonefish said, she would run out of the school to the fence circling the property, crawl underneath and get a stick so her friend Lillian could walk. Although, each time she did this, she said, she was beaten by two female staff members. Tearfully, she said, after they beat her they'd ask her "when will -- you -- learn," but she continued to

of terror in her eyes as she was shoved into the hole.

She said a little while later Lillian's family came to get her, but her family was told she had run away. A pronounced frown appears on her forehead as, she said, but "how could she run away" she needed a -- stick to walk. Stonefish sat

looking off into the distance and suddenly said, she had talked to men who had been raped during their time at the school. Once more tears threatened to overflow as she said "I cried for t h e m ."

Holding her head in her hands, she said, she wanted the public know what "real-

ly happened" to her and others as well as all the missing children whose families were told they had run away. "The public needs to



Berdine Stonefish

Albert Sault



Balloons were released into the air by survivors, their families and supporters after the day long barbecue. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)

help her friend and her younger sister. Tears on the verge of overflowing her eyes she looks toward the front entrance of the building shakily, she said, one day she and her little sister were dragged into a small area by one of the staircases, she thought toward the back on the left hand side of the building. Stonefish said she and her sister were held tightly around their arms. Pausing a moment then proceeding, she said, Lillian was dragged to this hole in the floor near the furthest, back staircase and pushed into the hole. Stonefish said she never saw her friend Lillian again and will remember the look

know the truth." Stonefish said in a monotone voice she had been "mentally, sexually and physically abused" during the seven years she was at the school.

She claimed for "every tree" on the property missing children are "buried beneath them." Folding her hands on the picnic table, she said, she didn't want to talk anymore and sat gazing at the red brick building.

Beverly Albrecht is also a survivor of the residential school system, but also works with a support group for the lost generation of survivors at the Pine Tree Native Centre in Brantford. Albrecht said



Survivors, families and supporters spend the day talking, touring the big red brick building and grounds and a few cried at the fifth annual Lost Generations barbecue held Saturday at the former Mohawk Insitute now Woodland Cultural Centre in Brantford. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)

she was at the school from 1966 to its closing in 1970. She said she remembers the regimentation of

to join the survivors support group if she wanted. Stonefish said she would like to join the group.

Mohawk Institute was abused one such person is Iowne Anderson of the Six Nations. Anderson said she



Iowne Anderson and a young boy were helping themselves to some strawberry shortcake at the barbecue held at the Woodland Cultural Centre on Saturday

being told when to eat, sleep and talk. Albrecht said as she pointed to the stone steps at the front entrance of the building her job was to scrub down those steps with a "tooth brush at least once a day." Smiling, she adds, she has worked very hard to deal with the abuse she suffered during her time at the school. She emphasized she still makes her bed the way she was taught at the school. Smiling, she adds, her daughter tells her she uses too much bleach, but "I'm trying to cut back." Albrecht said it helps her to heal when she talks to other residential school survivors because "you don't know who you are helping when you're talking with people." The youthful women smiles, looks toward Stonefish and said, it "helps going to support groups."

Catching Stonefish's eye she said she would help her fill out a form

Survivor Albert Sault a Mississagua of New Credit said being at the school was "like a concentration camp -- escape was continually on my mind." Sault said he finally made good his escape and left the building in 1949. Pausing and then looking at the building, Sault said, softly "I won't go in there again." He has scars, he said, all over his body and the majority of them he received from the abuse he sustained at the hands of the staff and older boys. at the school.

Smiling, he said, yesterday is gone and there's nothing you can do about it. Looking toward the school, Sault said, he tries "to keep busy" and that's how he deals with the painful memories. Sault said he is happy -- now. Not everyone who attended the

attended the school from 1941 to 1942. About nine months she said. Anderson said she was housed at the school while her mother had a home built and then took her home. She said she learned to cook, clean and sew during her time at the institute. Anderson's daughter Audrey said her mother told her that "going to the school was the best" thing that could have happened to her.

Anderson said she remembers eating mush three times a day and they all had numbers. Her number, she said, was "14." Anderson said, they were taught school lessons for half a day and then did chores the rest of the time, but she wasn't abused. The long day ended with the releasing of balloons and offering of tobacco to those no long here.

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## Six Nations Chiefs finally earn win against Brampton Excelsiors in OT

By Samantha Martin  
Sports Reporter

BRAMPTON- There's an old saying that the third time is the charm. It was a saying that rang true Thursday night in Brampton as the Six Nations Chiefs faced the Brampton Excelsiors for the third time in the 2004 season and won 16-14 n overtime.

It was a long rainy drive to Brampton but it didn't dampen the spirits of the Chiefs as they started off the first period with a goal from Brock Boyle at 1:15.

It was an early lead but it didn't last long when Brampton's Chris Driscoll scored two minutes later tying the game.

The Chiefs' Clay Hill scored their second goal with assists from Russ Davis and goalie Ken "Monster" Montour giving them the lead.

Kim "Kimbo" Squire received a two minute slashing penalty at 9:01 giving Brampton the extra man advantage but the Chiefs' Jason Henhawk went to the net and

scored with a nice back handed shot with an assist from Neal Powless giving Six Nations a two goal lead.

Brampton's Sandy Jack scored their second at 11:48 with an assist from Kevin Dance.

Six Nations' Dallas Squire scored his first goal of the game with an assist from Hill 15 seconds later at 12:03 keeping their two goal lead.

Dallas Squire scored their final goal of the period at 17:12 with an assist from Cam Bomberry just 35 seconds before Blayne Manning scored Brampton's third and final goal of the period on a power play making it 5-3 going into the second period.

It was Brampton who got the scoring started in the second period with a goal at 3:20 from Josh Sanderson with an assist from Colin Doyle.

The second period was evenly played with Six Nations and Brampton scoring five goals each. Mike Longboat took advantage of a Brampton penalty scoring their



Mike Longboat got a hat trick scoring three goals and an assist in Thursday's game against Brampton at the Brampton Sports and Entertainment Complex. The Chiefs won in overtime with Longboat scoring their sixteenth goal with 34 seconds left on the clock. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

sixth goal with assists from Bomberry and Powless at 6:03.

Kim Squire made his mark on the scoreboard with his goal at 7:45 with assists from Longboat and Montour making it 7-4 for the Chiefs.

Bomberry received a two minute high sticking penalty and a two minute unsportsmanlike conduct penalty at giving Brampton the extra man advantage which they took full advantage of with a goal at 9:05 from Sanderson with an assist from Doyle and another goal at 10:10 from Jon Harrison with assists from Doyle and Sanderson.

Steve Penny would score Brampton's seventh goal at 10:54 and Driscoll scored their fifth and final goal of the period at 13:44. Both goals were unassisted.

Cory Bomberry, Longboat, and Boyle on a breakaway finished the scoring for the Chiefs during the second period with assists coming from Jamieson on Bomberry's goal, and Henhawk and Powless on

Longboat's goal making it 10-8 going into the second period.

It was a hard played third period with both teams trying to win the game without having to go into overtime.

Kim Squire scored his second goal of the night at 3:03 of the third period with assists from Roger Vyse and Dallas Squire.

Brampton's Manning scored their ninth goal at 4:23 with an assist from Doyle and their tenth goal at 5:04 with assists from Doyle and Sanderson.

Jones scored the Chiefs' twelfth goal at 9:20 with an assist from Davis keeping the Chiefs lead at two goals.

Brampton fought hard to narrow Six Nations' lead and by the end of the third period had tied the game at 13-13.

Scoring Six Nations' 13th goal was Cam Bomberry with assists from Kim Squire and Vyse.

Doyle scored two goals in the remainder of the third period with

assists from Harrison, Driscoll and Brandon Miller.

Dan Teat scored Brampton's tying goal with 2:17 left on the clock with assists from Sanderson and Doyle.

It was a very exciting over time period for Six Nations fans who travelled to Brampton to support them.

It was a 10 minute period with Jones scoring at 2:06 giving them the lead.

Six Nations just had to hold off Brampton to win the game and they widened their lead with a goal from Cory Bomberry with 2:31 left on the clock which proved to be the winning goal.

Brampton scored once more from Doyle with 1:25 left on the clock but it wasn't enough.

Longboat gave the game one last goal with 34 seconds left on the clock making it 16-14 for the Chiefs.

They travel to Akwesasne this weekend for two games.



Brampton's Chris Driscoll was air born for a couple of seconds in front of Brampton's net after a hit from the Chiefs' Kim Squire. Squire earned two goals and two assists in Thursday's game. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

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## Six Nations Rebels lose first play off game to Owen Sound Saturday night



The Junior B playoffs started on Friday June 25 with the final games being played in Elora August 21-25. If the Rebels win this series they will go on to play either Sarnia or Orangeville. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

By Samantha Martin  
Sports Reporter

OHSWEKEN- It was the first game of the play offs for the Junior B Six Nations Red Rebels as they went head to head with Owen Sound Flying Dutchmen in a hard fought game Saturday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena.

The first period started off with a goal from Huey Johnson, the Rebels single goal of the period, with an assist from Kent Squire at 3:50.

Just 13 seconds later Owen Sound's Matt MacLeod scored their first goal of the period with assists from Shawn Kazarian and Nick Quaid.

Their second goal of the period came at 12:14 from Kazarian with

assists from Keegan Hill and Clayton Staats tying the game at 4-4. Chancey Hill got a goal at 14:26 with assists from Chris "Bubba" Courtney and Ross Bucktooth.

It looked like the Rebels were going to have the advantage going into the third period but at the six second mark Owen Sound's Mike McLeod scored the tying goal on a power play, from Scott "Scooter" Courtney's tripping penalty, with assists from Gibbons and Wilson.

The third period was exciting. It was well played by both teams except for a couple of minor penalties on the Six Nations bench.

The first half of the third period was scoreless with Jake Henhawk getting a holding penalty for the Rebels.

Both sides fought hard to get the lead goal but it was Mike McLeod for the Flying Dutchmen who was the first to score. He was assisted by Wilson and Derek Gordon.

It would be another five minutes before Six Nations scored and it was from Longboat with the tying goal. He was assisted by Montour and Bucktooth.

Owen Sound took a 30 second time out with 20 seconds left on the clock once they gained possession of the ball but it was uneventful as the buzzer sounded and the game stayed tied forcing a 10 minute over time period to be played through.

After a 10 minute break the fourth period got under way. It was Owen Sound who scored first at 2:48 with a goal from Mike McLeod with assists from Matt Baker and Matt Rayner.

The Rebels fought hard to get

assists from MacLeod and Mike MacLeod.

Their third and final goal of the period came from Brent Yost with assists from Tyler Gibbons and Mike McLeod giving them a 3-1 lead going into the second period.

The second period was dominated by Six Nations with the Rebels out scoring Owen Sound 4-2.

Owen Sound got the scoring started with a goal from Bill Wilson at 2:09.

Six Nations wasn't far behind with an unassisted goal from Squire at 2:57.

Squire scored again at 3:22 with assists from Ely Longboat and Mikey Montour.

At the half way mark Johnson scored his second of the game with

another goal to tie the game but it was Brodie Barfoot who scored for Owen Sound with assists from Jamie Wolf and Adam Jackson.

When it looked like all hope was lost Hill got the net with just 54 seconds left and scored their seventh goal bringing them within one goal of a tie.

He was assisted by Staats and Johnson.

With just 12 seconds left on the clock coach Mike Montour called a time out and called over his team to give them one last play and an attempt to give them a sudden death over time period.

Montour pulled goalie Bucktooth

to get the extra man advantage on the floor but it wasn't enough.

Owen Sound took game one of the series with a 8-7 final score at 70 minutes of play.

It was obvious that the Rebels were missing some major players. Cody Jacobs, Dean Hill and Jarred Cayuga were all absent on the bench.

The Rebels head back to the Gaylord Powless Arena to play game three of the play off series Friday night at 8:30.

Make sure to come out and support your Junior B Rebels.

Go Rebels Go!



Huey Johnson (#24) led the night with two goals and two assists followed by Kent Squire with two goal and one assist. The Rebels play game three Friday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

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**BCA Western Championships**  
CALGARY- Five Six Nations members of the BCA league flew to Calgary, AB, to represent Ontario in the BCA Western Championship. The Shooting Stars Phyllis Sandy-Hill's nail biting shot to break the tie and win 3rd place in the "B" Division. Corrine Johnson and Lisa VanEvery also went to compete in the single's division. Johnson and VanEvery sat back and watched their opponents play off for 1st and 2nd. VanEvery settled for 5th with the eight ball rattling in the pocket, leaving her opponent with an easy victory. Johnson won 3rd place in the single's division. Pictured (Left to Right) Phyllis Sandy-Hill, Judy Miller, Lisa VanEvery, Kim Dixon, and Corrine Johnson. (Submitted Photo)

### Six Nations Junior A Arrows win in new home at Iroquois Lacrosse Arena



By Samantha Martin  
Sports Reporter

SIX NATIONS- It was a great home opener in the new arena for the Six Nations Arrows Express as they faced the second place Orangeville Northmen and won with an 11-7 score.

Orangeville started the scoring in the first period and were leading 3-1 by the start of the second period.

Six Nations' single goal came from Brett Bucktooth, who was playing his first game with the Arrows Express. He was assisted by Jeremy Thompson.

The Arrows stepped up their game in the second period out scoring Orangeville 4-3 but were still trailing by one goal.

Orangeville started the scoring again in the second period with a goal at 4:23.

They scored twice more in the first ten minutes before the Arrows put

a second goal on the score board. The Arrows scored their four goals in the last six minutes.

Stew Monture started off with assists from Rayce Vyse and Thompson at 14:28.

Brett Bucktooth scored his second of the game at 14:43 with assists from Mitch Nanticoke and Ben Powless.

Matt Myke scored his first of the game and their fourth goal a 15:55 with an assist from Mike Abrams.

Craig Point scored their final goal of the period with just 42 seconds left on the clock making it 6-5 going into the third period.

The Arrows Express continued to improve and they dominated the third period out scoring Orangeville 6-1.

Bucktooth started out the scoring with his third goal of the game tying the score at 6-6. He was assisted by Cody Jamieson.

Abrams scored his first of the game at 8:51 unassisted giving them the lead with a 7-6 score.

Three minutes later at 11:51 Myke scored what proved to be the winning goal with an assist from Monture.

Isiah Kicknosway scored their ninth goal at 14:48 unassisted widening the Arrows Express lead to three goals.

Just over a minute later at 15:53 Abrams scored his second of the game unassisted.

Eli Hill scored the Arrows Express eleventh and final goal at 18:48 with an assist from Abrams.

The Arrows Express have now won nine games and lost five tying them for third place in the Junior A league standings.

They play the Brampton Excelsiors at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena Sunday at 7pm. Go Arrows!

### Storm lose, win and are awarded two points

By Samantha Martin  
Sports Reporter

HAGERSVILLE- The Six Nations Mohawk Storm played two home games at the Hagersville Arena and came out with a loss, a major win, and two more points.

The Storm faced off against the Newtown Golden Eagles on Saturday and lost by 4 goals with a final score of 10-14.

Cec Hill led the night with three goals and two assists.

Lyal Anderson scored twice and got an assist. Single goals came from Dewey Porter, Chad Hill, Daryl Squire, Dwight Longboat, and Jason Johnson.

Sunday afternoon they hosted Onondaga and won with a huge score of 22-8.

Daryl Squire lead the night scoring four goals, followed by Porter and Dion Jonathan scored three goals a piece.

Anderson, Matt Atkins, Steve Bomberry, Kirk Montour, and Cliff Henry each scored two goals.

Single goals came from Vinnie Longboat, and Jeff VanEvery.

Todd VanEvery lead the assists with four and goalie Neil Bomberry, Chad Hill, Dwight Longboat, and Frank Smith each earned three assists.

#### Storm awarded points

Can/Am league officials have officially awarded the Six Nations Mohawk Storm 2 points in their game against Pinewoods Smoke on June 20 at Gil Lay Arena in

Newtown, NY.

The Mohawk Storm are now tied for first place with Newtown Golden Eagles who are both at 9 wins 3 losses in the CAN-AM West Division standings.

The Smoke played with Darren Jaekle, an ineligible player, who scored 1 goal and assisted on another. His two points were taken away from the Smoke leaving the game at 7 to 6 in the Storm's favour.

Jaekle is listed on the Six Nations Red Rebels website as Darren Jaekle and according to Storm officials there was NO official documentation stating the Rebels released Jaekle as an A/P that would allow him to play for the Smoke.



### Six Nations Senior Girls win both weekend games at Chiefswood Park

OHSWEKEN- The Six Nations Senior Girls field lacrosse team was in action at Chiefswood Park on Saturday.

The first game was played at 10am against Burlington with Six Nations dominating with a 13-9 final score. Scoring came from Ashley Hill (Pictured) with four goals and on assist, Ashlee Martin and Stacey Smith with three goals and Brandi Martin with one goal.

Their next game was played at 2pm against Guelph with Six Nations winning again with a 13-11 score. Scoring came from Stacey Smith with six goals, Ashley Hill with two goals and two assists, Rachel Skye (Pictured) with two goals and one assist, Ashlee Martin with one goal and Sarah Skye with one goal.

The senior girls will be in action again Sat. July 10 at Chiefswood Park with a 10 am game against Kitchener-Waterloo and a 2pm game against St. Catharines. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

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(Above) eighth grade graduating students of Emily C. General Elementary School's wait patiently for their diploma at the 2004 ceremony held in the school's auditorium last Wednesday evening. (Below) grads give a thumbs up as they wait for the eighth grade ceremony to begin at the Lloyd S. King's 2004 graduating exercise held on Thursday evening.

## Reach High, Go Far



Young ladies wait to receive their eighth grade diploma at the Emily C. General Elementary School's 2004 ceremony.



(R) Joely Martin receives her diploma from kindergarten teacher Ms. Smith in a ceremony held on Thursday morning. (Above) Valedictorian Arielle Montour speaks to her classmates and their families at the 2004 graduating exercise. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)

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### JC HILL GRADE 8 GRADUATES



Jagojijade Martin- 2 days,  
Donna Henhawk- 2.5 days,  
Kyle VanEvery- 2.5,  
Shawna Porter- 3.5 days.

### Carole Monture P.S.A.C. Valedictorian Scholarship

Kyle VanEvery

### The Jerry Martin Memorial Award

Lorelei Isaacs and Jordan Johnson

### The Harvey Longboat Memorial Award

Jordan Johnson

### Attendance Awards

### CLUB 80 AWARDS

Josh Jamieson, Rebekka Green, Kaylen Johnson, Kyle VanEvery, Kalcee Woodruff, Sharann Martin, Jordan Johnson, Jagojijade Martin.

### PROFICIENCY AWARDS Science Award

Kaylen Johnson

### Social Studies Award

Kyle VanEvery

### The Arts Award

Kyle VanEvery

### Computer and Typing Award- Kyle VanEvery

### Cayuga/Culture Class Award- Jordan Johnson

### Mohawk Language Award- Kaylen Johnson

### French Language Award- Jodie Martin

### Grade 8 Home Room Awards

### 8-1 Most Improved Student

Cameron General

### Citizenship Award

Lorelei Isaacs

### English Award

Sharann Martin

### Math Award

Sharann Martin

### 8-2 Most Improved Award

Klayton Maracle

### Citizenship Award

Kalcee Woodruff

### English Award

Kyle VanEvery

### Math Award

Kaylen Johnson

### 8-3

### Most Improved Award

Tera Hill

### Citizenship Award

Elijah Johns

### English Award

Levi Froman

### Math Award- Josh Jamieson

### 8-4

### Most Improved Award

Ansel McNeil

### Citizenship Award

Rachel Bomberry

### English Award

Martin VanEvery

### Math Award

Kasey Maracle

### EMILY C. GENERAL SCHOOL Graduating Class of 2003-2004



### Angel Carpenter

Elgin Butler

### Chelsea Doolittle

Kayla Henhawk

### Emmy-Lou Jamieson

Chelsey Johnson

### Courtney Jonathan

Christopher Martin

### Rebekah Montour

Hayli Sault

### Carley-Rae Thomas

Rylan VanEvery

### Kirsten Wythe

Josh Beaver

Nicole Davis



Kenny Loft holds the awards he won at OMSK's award ceremony held on Thursday.

Markus Doxtator  
Chaley Hill  
Jaquie Jamieson  
Tony Johnson  
Kyle Lickers  
Ashley Montour  
Arielle Montour  
Brittany Thomas  
Tyler White  
Melissa Maracle

Mathematics Award  
Arielle Monture 96.4%  
Language Arts Award  
Chelsey Johnson 93%  
Expressive Arts Award  
Arielle Monture 93%

(Cont'd on next page)

## CONGRATULATIONS 2004 GRADUATES



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# Congratulations CLASS OF 2004



Jamieson Elementary School kindergarten teacher Vanessa Smith presents a young graduate with his diploma at the class's 2004 graduating ceremony held on Thursday morning.

### Physical Education Award

Carley-Rae Thomas 90%

### Most Improved Award

Josh Beaver

### Club 80+

Nicole Davis

### Club 90+

Chelsey Johnson 91%

Arielle Monture 93%

### Citizenship Award

Kirsten Wythe

### Principal's Award of Honour

Jaquie Jamieson

### Valedictorian

Arielle Monture

### LOYD S. KING GRADUATING CLASS OF 2004

JORAN DOLITTLE TYLER

GREENE  
MIRANDA HILL  
RON JOHNSON  
TYLER KING  
ERICA LAFORME  
JORDAN LAFORME  
PAUL LAFORME  
JAKE OLSON  
RYAN SAULT  
LOGAN SAWYER  
DESTINY WYTHER



Student  
Tyler Porter  
Public Service Union Award  
Valedictorian Gr. 8  
Heather Watts

O.M.S.K. GRADUATING CLASS OF 2004  
Smith Award  
Highest Overall Gr. 6

O.M.S.K. CITIZENSHIP AWARD 2003-2004  
J.K.- Haylee Hill  
S.K.- James Gizzarelli  
Gr. 1- Tyler VanEvery

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**TO THE CLASS OF 2003:**  
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Congratulations Class of 2004



# Congratulations CLASS OF 2004



The 2004 graduating class of Lloyd S. King Elementary School of New Credit graduated at a ceremony held at the school. Graduating students are not in order Jordan Doolittle, Tyler Greene, Miranda Hill, Ron Johnson, Tyler King, Erica Laforme, Jordan Laforme, Paul Laforme, Ryan Sault, Logan Swayer, Destiny Wythe and Jake Olson. (Right photo) is Delby Powless Jr. who was guest speaker at this years graduation exercise. (Top right) Emily C. General Elementary School's Valedictorian Arielle Montour of the 2004 eighth grade graduating class held their ceremony in the schools auditorium. (Left photo) is Erica Laforme and valedictorian Destiny Wythe. Below is a Sr. Kindergarten graduate clutching her certificate at the graduating ceremony at Jamieson Elementary School in Ohsweken. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)

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# Congratulations CLASS OF 2004

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- Gr. 1- Vanessa Smith
- Gr. 2- Cecelia Gizzarelli
- Gr. 2- Riley Hill
- Gr. 3- Austin Anderson-Hill

- Gr. 3- Shani Squire
- Gr. 3- Jolina Smith
- Gr. 4- Breanna VanEvery
- Gr. 4- Heidi Hill
- Gr. 5- Kenny Loft
- Gr. 5- Brittany Maracle
- Gr. 6- Tyler Porter
- Gr. 6- Megan VanEvery
- Gr. 7- Brennor Jacobs
- Gr. 8- Katie Garlow
- Gr. 4-5-6- 50/50- Lacie Burning
- Gr. 1-2-3- 50/50- Sonny Thomas

(r) kindergarden graduates enjoy a lunch of healthy foods after the ceremony



Lloyd S. King 2004 graduates enter the auditorium to receive their diploma at the Thursday evening ceremony.

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### 2002/2003 GRADUATES FROM FULL-TIME PROGRAMS

- |   |  |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|
| Charlene Beatty-<br>Oneida<br>Bachelor of Arts-<br>Indigenous Studies<br>& Sociology,<br>McMaster University-<br>Dean's Honour List,<br>Hamilton, Ontario | Glenda Elijah - Oneida<br>Native Community Worker<br>St. Clair College/ Anishnabek<br>Educational Institute, Muncy, Ontario                        | Nicole Ireland - Oneida<br>Social Services Worker<br>St. Lawrence College, Kingston, Ontario                                  | Pamela Phillips- Oneida<br>Early Childhood Education<br>State University of New York<br>Buffalo, New York   |
| Jodi Bressette-George-<br>Kettle & Stony Point<br>Human Resources<br>Management<br>Lambton College,<br>Ottawa, Ontario                                    | Nancy Elijah- Oneida<br>Native Community Worker- Academic<br>Honour Roll<br>St. Clair College/ anishnabek<br>Educational Institute, Muncy, Ontario | Randy Jackson- Kettle & Stony Point<br>Bachelor of Arts - Sociology<br>University of Manitoba, Winnipeg,<br>Manitoba          | Dinah Porter- Oneida<br>Bachelor of Science<br>State University of New York<br>Buffalo, New York  |
| Dan Chrisjohn- Oneida<br>Geographic Information<br>Systems Technologist,<br>Algonquin College   | Perry Elijah - Oneida<br>Native Community Worker/ Anishnabek<br>Educational Institute, Muncy, Ontario  | Jessica Jacobs- Delaware<br>Esthetics, Elegance Schools, London,<br>Ontario   | Peggy Rogers- Aamjiwnaang<br>Computer Programmer<br>Lambton College, Sarnia, Ontario  |
| Jennifer Cottrelle- Sarnia<br>General Arts and Science -<br>Dean's Honour List, Lambton<br>College, Aamjiwnaang, Ontario                                  | Rolanda Elijah - Oneida<br>Bachelor of Laws<br>University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario   | Melissa Jamieson- Oneida<br>Computer Systems Technician<br>Fanshawe College, London, Ontario                                  | Mary Ross - Kettle & Stony Point<br>Law<br>Wayne State University, Detroit,<br>Michigan   |
| Melissa Craghten- Oneida<br>Home Support/Resident Care<br>Attendant<br>Vancouver, British Columbia  | Tammy Elijah - Oneida<br>Financial Services<br>Fanshawe College, London, Ontario   | Bridget Jewell - Oneida<br>Bachelor of Arts - Honours History<br>University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario                    | Joyce Schuyler- Oneida<br>Computerized Office Essentials<br>Fanshawe College, St. Thomas,<br>Ontario  |
| Patricia Day- Oneida<br>Bachelor of Education<br>University of Western Ontario<br>London, Ontario   | Angela Fox - Caldwell<br>Native Child and Family Worker<br>Confederation College, Thunder Bay,<br>Ontario  | Erica Lascelles - Delaware<br>Early Childhood Education<br>St. Clair College, Windsor, Ontario                                | Philip Schuyler - Oneida<br>Bachelor of Social Work<br>University of Western Ontario<br>London, Ontario   |
| Wahsayzee Delaneary- Oneida<br>Bachelor of Arts - Anthropology<br>University of Western Ontario<br>London, Ontario  | Walter Fox- Caldwell<br>Bachelor of Social Science<br>University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario  | Jamie Maness - Aamjiwnaang<br>Bachelor of Arts<br>University of Western Ontario<br>London, Ontario                            | Norma Shawanoo- George- Kettle<br>& Stony Point<br>Native Community Worker<br>St. Clair College/ Anishnabek<br>Educational Institute, Muncy,<br>Ontario |
| Jocelyn Dellon - Aamjiwnaang<br>General Arts & Science, Lambton<br>College, Sarnia, Ontario   | Brandy George- Kettle & Stony Point<br>Bachelor of Arts- Anthropology<br>Wilfred Laurier University, Waterloo,<br>Ontario                          | Jeremy Mitchell - Kettle & Stony Point<br>Police Foundations<br>Cambrian College, Sudbury, Ontario                            | Dianna Silverstri- Delaware<br>Nursing<br>Schoolcraft College, Livonia,<br>Michigan   |
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# Congratulations CLASS OF 2004

- Gr. 6- Alisha Hill
- Gr. 7-8- Heather Watts
- Gr. 1-2-3- Sonny Thomas
- Gr. 4-5-6- Cameron Thomas

### O.M.S.K. Most Improved Student 2003-2004

- J.K.- Destinee LaForme
- S.K.- Dharma Sault
- Gr. 1- Kaneesha Hill
- Gr. 1-2- Cayne Hill
- Gr. 2-3- Heather McNaughton
- Gr.- 3- Julie Miller-Claude
- Gr. 3-4- Jolina Smith

- Gr. 4- Magwes Dostator
- Gr. 5- Tanner Whitlow
- Gr. 5-6- Lacy Staats
- Gr. 6- Shelton VanEvery
- Gr. 7-8- Heather Watts
- Gr. 1-2-3- Melissa Martin
- Gr. 4-5-6- Lacie Burning

### O.M.S.K. HIGHEST ACADEMIC STUDENT 2003-2004

- J.K.- Shaylene VanEvery
- S.K.- Madeline Hill
- Gr. 1- Cassandra Bomberry

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Wes Henhawk received an excellent attendance award from OMSK.

(Cont'd from page 13)

- Gr. 1-2- Krystle Hill
- Gr.2-3- Rebekka Hill
- Gr. 3- Hannah Hill
- Gr. 3-4- W. Andrew Dow
- Gr. 4- Heather Jamieson
- Gr. 5- Tori West
- Gr. 5-6- Ryanna Miller



**SIX NATIONS COUNCIL**

Six Nations Band Council would like to express its sincere congratulations to all the Six Nations graduates in elementary, secondary and post secondary programs and those who have returned to programs and those who have returned to adult education programs. We wish you well as you continue on your learning path.

Six Nations  
Band Council

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We honour your accomplishments and wish you continued success in your future endeavors. You have only begun the long journey that awaits you but equipped with knowledge you are bound to succeed.

**Congratulations,  
Chief and Council of the Mississaugas of the New Credit**

# Congratulations CLASS OF 2004

### Celebrating our Future



**Congratulations to Arielle Montour** who graduated Grade 8 from Emily C. General. Arielle was Valedictorian and received Club 90, Mathematics, Expressive Arts, and Cayuga Language Awards. We're so proud of you.  
*Love from your parents, Phil and Angie and sisters, Janis and Denise.*

### Celebrating our Future



**Congratulations to my Graduates Stacy, James Anderson.** Mommy is very proud of her babies.  
**Stacy Anderson** Graduated grade 12  
**James Anderson** Graduated grade 8.

### Celebrating our Future



**Congratulations Cathy Lynn Clause** on your graduating from Brock University. You have gone through so much to get this far. We're proud and glad you are our daughter.  
*Love from Mom & Dad*

### Celebrating our Future



**Congratulations Cassandra Candi** Graduated from Pauline Johnson Secondary School with a scholarship & straight to St. Clair College and Graduated from the Culinary Management Program. Your family is very proud of you!  
*Love Mom, Dad, Joe, Melissa, Dawn, Jonathan, Darrell & Chancey*

### Celebrating our Future



**Congratulations Amanda Bird.** Graduated from A.E.I. Munsee-Delaware Campus. Native Community Worker- Receiving a Diploma in Traditional Aboriginal Healing Methods. 2 Year Program. Finishing as an "A" student. Through your dedication and perseverance you have made your family & friends proud of you.  
*Love Alyssa, Tristan & Lester*



(R) friends and families attend the 2004 eighth grade graduating class' ceremony held at Emily C. General on Thursday evening. (Below) is the 2004 kindergarten class of Jamieson Elementary School in Ohsweken. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)



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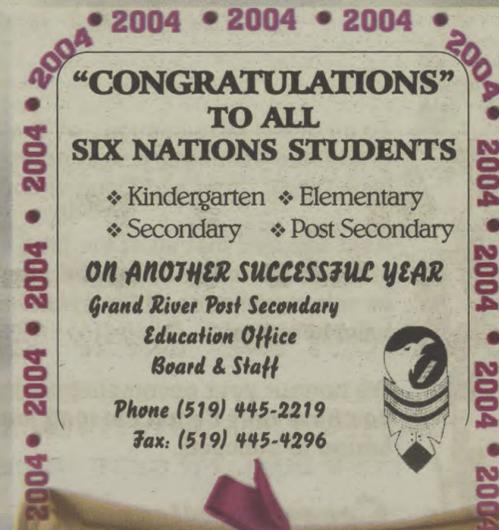


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## Six Nations youth participate in the Unity Ride and Run 2004



Charlotte and Becky Beaver

Submitted by Tia Shynkaruk

The Unity Ride and Run 2004 began its 2,300 kilometre journey on June 24, 2004 from Sioux Valley, Manitoba to Six Nations of the Grand River Territory.

Three Six Nations youth flew out to Winnipeg last weekend to be part of this historic event. Two sisters, Becky Beaver and Charlotte Beaver, are riding Becky's horse, Falcon, which was transported to Brandon by a semi-truck. Dean Doxtator will be riding borrowed horses and participating in the Unity Run.

The Elders Summit office asked the youth to share their reasons for going on the Unity Ride.

"Hi. My name is Charlotte Beaver. I am 11 years old and I go to Emily C. General School. I am going into 6th grade in September. I am going on the Unity Ride with my sister Becky.

"It will be the first time for me to go on an airplane. It will be my first time away from home and also my first time going camping with others. I think it will be very interesting to see other Reserves and visit other places I have never been to before. It will be my first time riding a horse for a long time.

"I hope that I will have a real good time and a good trip. I will also miss my family and friends. And I will be taking a lot of pictures and

so will my sister. It will help me remember my trip by looking at the pictures when we get them done."

"I have lived on the Reserve for most of my life and never really thought about what it means to be Native. I respect Mother Nature but I don't go to church or longhouse. When I heard about the Unity Ride and Run, I thought this is what I would like to do. This Ride gives me a chance to see part of the world on the back of my horse, and if it brings me closer to my roots, all the better. I never did much traveling. I'm a stay-close-to-home kind of person, but I am looking forward to meeting new people and seeing new places. Sincerely, Rebecca Beaver"

"My Words To The Haudenosaunee Youth, Men and Women of the Six Nations as well as Other Nations Across Turtle Island: My name is Dean Doxtator Jr. I am Oneida Nation, my clan is bear, and my Ongwahoweh name means 'He Collects.' I'm really proud of the community and the youth that are taking this time right now to stand up for their rights as Haudenosaunee people because I know it takes it takes a lot of strength to stand for something nowadays. It's important to do things because you want to, not because someone is making you - then you do it from your Good

Mind. We need to have trust and peace within ourselves, as well as between each other. That's what the Thanksgiving Address teaches us - to live in peace and trust. I am very proud of what is going to happen over the next couple of months, and it will take a lot of strong men and women from across Turtle Island to carry out the Unity Ride. In closing, my purpose for going on this Unity Ride is for medicine for myself and my family, as well as for the Six Nations Confederacy. I care a great deal about our people and hope that this Summit is going to get our people to a place of trust and peace with one another."

The National Aboriginal Health

Organization (NAHO) and the Elders Summit office provided the youth with honoraria in appreciation for their willingness to participate in the Unity Ride and Run. Dean plans to stay on for the entire Ride, while Becky and Charlotte may be ready to come home after the Oneida, Wisconsin celebration on August 5, 2004.

Other Six Nations families are joining the Unity Ride as well. Dr. Karen Hill and her sons, Mark and Christian, caught up with the Ride on June 28 at Turtle Mountain in North Dakota. Terrylyn Brant, her daughter Jesse Brant, Cody Doxtator and two more youth will catch up with the Ride on July 3 at Spirit Lake Reservation in North

Dakota. Participating in the Unity Ride and Run requires both self-sacrifice and self-discipline.

People give up the comforts of home and endure scorching heat, freezing cold, howling winds, pelting rain, and even blowing snow. They eat lots of bologna sandwiches and stews. When the Ride experiences extreme weather conditions, meals are very late because the group doesn't eat until the Riders come into the camp. Sometimes people go to sleep without eating supper because the weather prevents the camp cook from setting up.



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### Oneida gets new band council chief and big change over in council

*(Continued from front page)*  
 Harry Doxtator served two consecutive terms serving the office for the past four years but had been a politician at Oneida for 21 years. Phillips said he has been receiving congratulations around the win Friday. "They joke around and tell me I don't look like a chief," he says and laughs.

"They're telling me don't forget you work for the people, don't ever forget that. It's a little reminder not to forget. I reassure them I haven't changed to get here why would I change now."

He said he finished third in the last election for chief. "I never sat on council before, because I'm off reserve, I can only run for position of chief."

The father of three said he lives off reserve because there is no housing available on reserve. "I've tried to get a house in the community but land is a scarcity. People that like to

hang onto it."  
 He said, St. Thomas "is only 10 minutes from the Rez, but it wasn't a factor here."

He said his priorities right now, "are just to get my legs from shaking. Where do we start economic development issues, people I've spoken to want to see something, some action or movement in economic development, committee members want a progressive council, they want to see us move on that issue."

But he said with economic development comes infrastructure and internal development. "Economic development and infrastructure go hand in hand."

He said he will be looking at economic development opportunities linked to the U.S., markets.

"We're lucky in one sense we've got a link to the national native american business alliance. A member of our economic development committee is executive direc-

tor of that, she's anxious to get us going, meet with power brokers in U.S., that might be able to help us."

The 46 year old chief said the election Saturday was tense. "We were all waiting with anticipation here, its all a counting process, off reserve there's a few extra little things to verify and count those ballots we were anxious."

He said there wasn't that large of an off reserve vote this time around.

The chief and council elect met Tuesday night with the current council in a transition meeting outlining key subjects what portfolios the current council is working on and an update from current chief Harry Doxtator what he's been involved in

Phillips puts his win down to working for the community. "What I found out is people want a response. I told people if you call me, I'll get back to you and I did."

Phillips, a graduate of Trent University with a degree in politics and native studies worked for the Assembly of First Nations, regionally and at the community level as a policy analyst.

He worked for the federation of Indian Friendship Centre.

"I've been trying to tell people, I started working with the AFN in 1982 when they began their Indian control of Indian education study so I've been around that long."

The incoming chief and council who will be sworn in either July 6th or 7th at the community hall. Details are still being worked out. Making up the 12 member council elect are;

**Incumbents;**  
 Charles J. Cornelius, Lois Cornelius, Cameron Elijah, Blanche Huff, Staacey Phillips, Stephanie Smith and Cheryl White.



Veteran politician Harry Doxtator went down to defeat

**Newcomers** are Joel Abram, Janice K. Doxtator, Christopher George, Jessica Hill, Phil Schuyler. Joel Abram is the only councillor

elect serving his first term on council. The rest have all served on council over the years.

**Results**  
**Chief**

- Scott Cornelius 24
- Al Day 129
- Harry Doxtator 81
- Holly Elijah 126
- Clinton Hill 54
- S. Carol Hill 12
- Robert J. Ninham 37
- Randall Phillips 153**

**Councillors**

- Joel Abram 268**
- Kenneth Antone Sr., 116
- Tara Brown-Hill 126
- Charles J. Cornelius 165**
- Elphius Cornelius II Jr., 151
- Lois Cornelius 251**
- A Claudine Day 131
- Ashley B Doxtator 52
- Clinton Doxtator 116
- Glenda R. Doxtator 50
- Janice K. Doxtator 195**
- Kevin A Doxtator 107
- Lonnie Doxtator 103
- Ray Doxtator 105
- Randy Doxtator 164
- Sheri Doxtator 155
- Ben F. Elijah 143
- Cameron Elijah 181**

### Police investigate disturbance at house party

ONEIDA-OPP and Chippewa Police said a party at an Oneida home Saturday turned sour when the owner of the property smashed her fist through a car parked on her property.

Chippewa police, patrolling the community for the Oneida police, said they attended an incident Saturday night in which a man was

asked to leave a house party and refused to do so.

When police arrived, Constable Dan Riley said there was a dispute between the property owner and the man.

"A car had been smashed. She put her fist through the window"

He said reports of an alleged rape are unfounded. "We have not had

any formal complaint of a sexual assault."

He said the owner of the car left without incident. No charges have been laid.

The three policing departments share policing in the area. Muncey has one police officer, Oneida and Chippewa of the Thames have three.

### Congratulations To Russ Blackbird of Walpole Island First Nation.

Russ Blackbird is known as Mr. Blackbird to his sixth grade class at Walpole Island Elementary School. In his free time, however, Russ is an experienced singer and has sang in many drum groups of the Walpole Island First Nation. Russ has honed his singing skills from when he first entered a talent contest in the fourth grade. Russ's first performance was heart of gold by Neil Young. So, it is no surprise that Russ decided to enter the Steelback Beer Co. Karaoke contest. This contest was held at numerous pubs and bars throughout Ontario. Russ made his first qualifying advance at the La Cantina in Sarnia. From there he went on to advance four qualifying rounds and the semi-finals and finals in London, ON.

Russ made his final attempt at karaoke stardom and \$10,000 dollars in a televised appearance on the show "New Day" (7-9 am). The show and his performance was broadcast on the television networks "the new PL, the new WI, and the new NX" on June 19th across Ontario. Russ's winning song was "you really got a hold on me" by Motown legend Smokey Robinson.

Russ Blackbird is an example of what we can do when we rise to the challenge. Russ is also a model for the youth at Walpole Island First Nation. As a teacher and a performer, he gives selflessly to his craft. As a final note, Mr. Blackbird gave an encore performance to the Elementary school students on the last day of class, June 23rd, at their annual awards ceremony. To his biggest fans, he sang unchained melody by the Righteous Brothers.

To Russ Blackbird, Congratulations and Miigwetch from Walpole Island First Nation for your dedication to your profession and your commitment to your community.

### Best of Luck

We would like to take this time to wish all the candidates who are running in the 2004 Munsee-Delaware Nation Elections

- The candidates are as follows:**
- |                      |                        |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| <b>Chief</b>         | <b>Councilor</b>       |
| 1) Roger Thomas      | 1) Michelle Fisher     |
| 2) Patrick Waddilove | 2) Kimberly Hendrick   |
|                      | 3) Heather Ireland     |
|                      | 4) Barbara Peters      |
|                      | 5) Stuart Solomon      |
|                      | 6) C. Shawn Snake      |
|                      | 7) Leander Snake       |
|                      | 8) Michele Snake       |
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### Capture of Luna on temporary hold following conflict with aboriginals

(GOLD RIVER, B.C. (CP)=The decision to put the capture of Luna the killer whale on indefinite hold has been a victory for the local natives and their quest for recognition, a chief of the Assembly of First Nations said Friday.

"I can recognize the strength of the activities that the (Mowachaht-Muchalaht) have been involved in," said Shawn Atleo, B.C. regional chief of the AFN.

"It is very empowering, and of course, things that are very worthwhile don't come easy."

On Thursday, the federal Fisheries Department announced that the effort to capture the orca and transport it to its pod near Victoria had been put on hold.

The department and officials from the Vancouver Aquarium wanted to remove the orca from the Nootka Sound area because it was becoming a public safety hazard and was becoming too familiar with humans.

The AFN and the First Nations Summit, which is responsible for treaty negotiations in B.C., were asked to get involved in backing the Mowachaht-Muchalaht band whose members believe Luna embodies the spirit of their late chief.

Since the operation began to attempt to capture Luna and prepare him for his move, local aboriginal people in canoes have been trying to lure Luna away from the scientists and out to sea.

Atleo said the local band chief, Mike Maquinna, had asked for support.

"The responsibility that the First Nations Summit and the Assembly of First Nations has here in B.C. and across Canada, is to provide political support and advocacy for First Nations, which is what we've done."

Now, Atleo and Maquinna believe the next step is to sit down with the federal government officials and talk about "joint planning, which is what the First Nations are always seeking when it comes to resource issues in their territories."

Maquinna reiterated that the issue of Luna had not been put to rest.

"It's by no means over," said Maquinna. "All we've done is gotten ourself included in the plan."

John Nightingale, president of the Vancouver Aquarium, told the Victoria Times Colonist the aquarium's commitment to moving Luna to Pedder Bay was only until July 1 and it hoped the whale would have been moved this week.

Key people from the aquarium who were organizing the capture and move have returned to Vancouver.

To still bring the orca south, "a decision would have to be made very soon," he said.

"We would stop the first of July and kick it back to the fall. We wouldn't even try in July again."

The aquarium president said he thinks the whale is getting "short shrift."

"All this politics and stuff is about people. We started this for the whale and the whale got forgotten."

Ed John, grand chief of the B.C.

First Nations Summit, said Fisheries wanted to move the whale because it was a threat to fish farms. "The (local) chiefs are convinced absolutely that the only reason Fisheries and Oceans is moving with any haste is because of that."

When some of Mowachaht met with the summit executive recently, John said they made that claim about the fish farms.

He said they drafted a letter to the federal government asking them to sit down and address their concerns.

The Mowachaht did not mention their concern about fish farms while members of the media were in the area covering the attempted capture.

John said the summit will support the Mowachaht in their decision.

"We're very supportive of the community and what they're doing and will continue to support the initiatives that they take."

On a practical note, the issue of leaving Luna in the area when it's been made known that the mammal is a public safety threat could pose an interesting case if a lawsuit was to arise.

Robert Holmes, a civil litigation lawyer in Vancouver, concedes that a lawsuit arising out of a death or injury from an action by Luna would be novel.

When the owner of a vicious dog bites someone and the dog still is not contained and bites another person, the owner would be liable.

"But for a wild animal that doesn't belong to anybody to be liable ...

### NATIONAL BRIEFS

**Alberta judge gives approval for residential school abuse cases to move ahead**

**CALGARY (CP) - A judge has granted permission to lawyers representing Indian residential school sexual abuse victims to proceed with their cases after a lawyer claimed complainants are dying off while their lawsuits sit dormant.**

Justice Terrence McMahon said Thursday lawyers have until September to come up with a formula to allow an unspecified number of other cases to proceed rather than waiting for four test cases to be heard.

About 4,000 Alberta claims had been placed on hold while the test cases make their way through the courts.

Lawyer Vaughn Marshall said in a brief to the court that about 10 per cent of his 500 clients have already died while the test cases slowly wind through court.

"Given the age and bad state of health which hangs over our aboriginal communities generally, the number of deaths will likely rise exponentially in the next five to seven years," he said.

Lawyer Fran Huck told McMahon the test case concept failed in Saskatchewan.

"The problem was that even when precedents were set by decided residential school cases in Saskatchewan, the defendants did not feel bound by these precedents," he said. "They took the position that most subsequent cases were distinguishable on their facts."

The plaintiffs are claiming both physical and sexual abuse as well as cultural genocide during their years in the federal-government approved schools.

Thousands of lawsuits have been filed in several provinces seeking damages against the government, as well as Catholic and Anglican churches which ran the schools.

Federal Justice Department officials said in 2002 that residential school abuse lawsuits were being filed at a rate of between 70 and 100 a month.

Alberta has the most number of individual residential school claims, with more than 4,000 cases filed to date. Saskatchewan is second with over 3,000 cases filed.

McMahon is the case management judge for the cases in Alberta. A national class-action lawsuit was launched in 2002, seeking compensation for 91,000 people who attended Indian residential schools across Canada.

The claim, filed in Ontario, is seeking more than \$12.5 billion from the federal government. It seeks damages not only for those who attended residential schools, but also for members of their families.

Some natives have signed out-of-court compensation deals and there are many alternate dispute resolution programs under way involving about 1,000 abuse victims from schools across Canada.

According to federal government officials, the average settlement is about \$100,000.

**Mohawk women offer to mediate dispute in troubled community**  
**KAHNAWAKE, Que. (CP)-An aboriginal women's group said Tuesday it has offered to mediate a tense policing dispute between rival groups in a troubled Mohawk community.**

Group spokeswoman Ellen Gabriel said Kanesatake Grand Chief James Gabriel and dissident chief Steven Bonspille were open to her proposal.

Kanesatake, a settlement northwest of Montreal, has been rocked by intermittent violence for months.

"I need an answer from Mr. Bonspille but it would seem, as though they are very interested in this mediation," Ellen Gabriel told a news conference in Kahnawake, another Mohawk reserve south of Montreal.

"It's not necessarily to help the political (situation), it's to bring about security and peace."

The policing dispute exploded in January when Gabriel's house was burned down and the Kanesatake police station was surrounded by protesters.

Gabriel had outraged dissidents when he brought in outside native police officers to deal with organized crime.

He has been governing the community in exile ever since, and dissidents have prevented his officers from entering Kanesatake. Ellen Gabriel said Tuesday that she wants young aboriginals to get involved in the talks.

She said Quebec Native Affairs Minister Benoit Pelletier and Public Security Minister Jacques Chagnon have both expressed support for the mediation. Kanesatake was the scene of a land-claims standoff in 1990 in which a provincial police officer was shot and killed.

**Yukon court overturns chief's suspended sentence**  
**WHITEHORSE (CP)-An aboriginal chief who brutally beat his estranged wife will spend a year in jail after a Yukon Court of Appeal decision Thursday overturned a lower court's controversial decision to give him a suspended sentence.**

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The provincial court judge "lost sight" of his job to impose a fit sentence on former Liard First Nation chief Daniel Morris, said Chief Justice Lance Finch.

The three-judge panel agreed unanimously to toss out the original suspended sentence and two years of probation given to Morris for a brutal two-hour assault on his longtime common-law wife last summer near Lower Post, B.C.

B.C. provincial court Judge Dennis Schmidt concluded in February that too many aboriginals sit in Canadian jails and that jail isn't necessarily the answer to crime. The sentence outraged aboriginal women's groups.

Instead, the appeal court imposed a one-year jail term followed by a further two years probation.

"It is clear that the sentencing judge considered the aboriginal identity of the offender and sought to give effect to his understanding of traditional aboriginal justice," wrote Finch.

"However, in doing so, the sentencing judge lost sight of the court's overriding duty to impose a sentence which, given the particular facts of the offence, the offender, the victim and the community, is fit in the circumstances."

In Morris' circumstances, anything but incarceration would be an unfit sentence, the appeal court ruled.

Schmidt's sentence "sends a completely wrong message to the victim, the offender and the community," the judges agreed. "An incident of brutal spousal abuse by this offender, in the context of a community where spousal abuse is epidemic, and victims are intimidated, clearly called for a sentence that provided some deterrence in a general sense, and more importantly perhaps, denunciation of the conduct," Finch wrote. Last June, as his relationship crumbled with his wife, Morris found his estranged wife in a with her boyfriend.

Morris threatened the boyfriend off with a gun, then beat the mother of his two teenagers for two hours, leaving her in hospital for three days.

"It was a violent and protracted assault which occurred after Mr. Morris spent more than an hour searching for his wife," Finch wrote. "He was sober and had the opportunity to contemplate his actions." Morris doesn't have a drug or alcohol problem, nor is there any evidence he suffered a childhood of family breakdown or dysfunction, he noted. Trained as a carpenter, Morris owned a construction company in Watson Lake for several years, employing up to 23 people. He served as a band councillor with the Liard First Nation for three years and was chief for six years.

**Conservative Toews objects to native gas for voting**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Band leaders at the Roseau River First Nation are offering free gasoline to anyone on the reserve who votes, a plan that critics say could violate federal elections law.

"We have to get our people out," said Chief Terry Nelson. Otherwise, we'll be in a confrontation with Stephen Harper for the next four years." The reserve is traditionally a Liberal enclave in the riding of Provencher, where Vic Toews won the seat for the Alliance in 2000 and is running again under the Conservative banner.

**Albino black bear cub in Manitoba never before seen by wildlife experts**

WINNIPEG (CP) — It's an animal so rare no wildlife expert in Manitoba can remember ever seeing one — an albino black bear cub. Yet the cub is wandering the woods and fields with its mother near Chemawawin Cree Nation, about 400 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg.

"Something like this doesn't come around often," said Keith Klyne, a reserve resident who has seen the baby bear. "It was really interesting to see."

Klyne said he saw the snow-white cub walking in a ditch with its mother.

"The mother was eating and the little cub was playing around." Conservation officials say several people have reported seeing the cub roaming with black bears near the First Nations community.

The only way to verify the cub is an albino is to capture it, but that's something wildlife agents don't want to do, said Hank Hristienko,



*Cub walking with mother near the chemawawin Cree Nation community in northern Manitoba*

the province's black bear expert.

It's possible the cub is going through a phase and its coat will turn black as it gets older, he said. "Our position is there's nothing to be gained by handling the bear."

Albinism occurs when a person or animal lacks melanin, a dark-brown to black pigment found in the hair, skin and iris of the eye, said Assiniboine Park Zoo curator Dr. Bob Wrigley.

**Environmentalists say industry outpacing conservation as North develops**

Isidore Manuel wants to assure elders that the abundant fish, birds and moose along the northern reaches of the Mackenzie River will be there to feed future generations of Dene. He and his fellow negotiators from Fort Good Hope, N.W.T., said this week that an area twice the size of Banff National Park will be among those left untouched by development likely to follow a proposed natural gas

pipeline megaproject. "There's a lot of that coming in now, particularly with the pipeline coming up," Manuel says. "Mineral companies are really starting to come in now and trying to stake lands and acquire lands for exploration."

Northern environmentalists worry that conservation, seen by many aboriginals as the trade-off for gas wells and compressors on their land, is moving far slower than

industry. "It's quite obvious there will be lots of pressure for further development," says Bill Carpenter of the World Wildlife Fund.

"If there's going to be a fast-tracking of development, there's got to be a fast-tracking of conservation." Of 14 ecosystems along the proposed pipeline route, only three are represented in current land withdrawals, Carpenter says. Even

**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

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**Nations apologizes for vice chief's remarks about Metis**

SASKATOON (CP) — The head of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations apologized Thursday for "insensitive and unacceptable" comments his vice-chief made Tuesday about Metis people. Chief Alphonse Bird called the head of the Metis Nation to apologize for complaints by his vice-chief Lawrence Joseph that an aboriginal justice commission report lumped First Nations people with Metis and other "shouldabeens, couldabeens and wannabees."

Metis Nation of Saskatchewan President Dwayne Roth had demanded an apology and Bird was quick to agree.

"There are common issues we both have as leaders," he said. "There is no room to be critical of each other."

Bird said Roth accepted the apology and the pair plans to meet in the near future to discuss common issues. Bird said he also spoke to Joseph, who agreed some of his comments were inappropriate.

But Bird agreed the \$2.8 million report should have made more of an effort to recognize the distinct status of First Nations people.

The report, titled Legacy of Hope, makes 122 recommendations about improving the justice system for aboriginal people. It calls for better screening for police to weed out potential racists, better programs for families affected by fetal alcohol spectrum disorder, more legal aid lawyers, and many other recommendations covering a wide variety of topics.

**Calgary woman sent to prison for three years for stabbing taunting husband**

CALGARY (CP) — With her wheelchair-bound daughter wailing uncontrollably, a Calgary woman was sent to prison Thursday for stabbing her husband to death on a dare.

Merna Crowchief stabbed Kenneth Antler, 43, during a drunken fight between the two in which he knocked her glasses off, then taunted her, saying she couldn't stab him without them on.

"I never meant to do it," the 49-year-old woman kept repeating Thursday to her sobbing daughter, Coralei Healy, 27, who was born with spina bifida and lives with Crowchief.

Justice Patricia Rowbotham said a community sentence was not appropriate and sentenced Crowchief to three years in prison. "This was a serious and violent crime," Rowbotham said.

Taking pre-trial custody into consideration, Crowchief will serve only about 34 months.

Healy clutched her mother and sobbed uncontrollably as she was being sentenced.

"Why? Why?" she said repeatedly as Crowchief was led away to courthouse cells.

In rejecting a defence call for a conditional sentence to be served in the community, Rowbotham said the stabbing was not a spontaneous act. "Ms. Crowchief went in search of a weapon and returned with a butcher knife and struck him," said Rowbotham. "It was not a spontaneous act. She should have known there was at least a risk of serious bodily injury."

Rowbotham also dismissed defence claims Crowchief was a victim of domestic abuse.

**Woman gets house arrest for part in violent protest in Labrador community**

HAPPY VALLEY-GOOSE BAY, Nfld. (CP) — The woman who led a protest that resulted in the trashing of a Labrador Innu band council office in March has been sentenced to 10 months' house arrest.

Mary Angela Gregoire, 37, pleaded guilty Tuesday in court in Happy Valley-Goose Bay to charges of causing a disturbance, theft under \$5,000, assault, and breaching an undertaking.

Charges against Gregoire of dam-

aging the council building and police vehicles were dropped. She was also ordered to pay \$1,000 in restitution to a convenience store that was looted during the mayhem.

Aside from the ransacking of the Sheshatshiu council offices, five police vehicles were trashed and RCMP officers were pelted with rocks and driven out of town.

Both the Crown and defence described the protest over housing

in the community as a peaceful demonstration that went very wrong.

In sentencing, Judge James Igloliorte noted the more than \$1 million in damage to the council building was the worst the area had seen in a protest.

A second accused, Sonya Milley, 22, pleaded guilty to setting fire to a police car, mischief and causing a disturbance. She was sentenced to six months' house arrest.

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Applications close: July 16, 2004 at 4:30 pm

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# Aka:we Canoe Club making a comeback in Six Nations community

By EDNA J. GOODER  
Staff writer

The soothing, gentle motion of the river beckons as a lone paddle slices quietly through the water.

Cindy Martin commodore and Paula Laing vice-commodore of

is an all day event.

Martin said through the canoe club she wants to bring the "boat back to the people." She said getting back on the water is "healing and calming." Martin said they are "looking for any type of assis-



Paula Laing co-commodore of the Aka:we Canoe Club and first business sponsor Keitha Hill of Big Six Gas Station and Convenience store on Chiefswood Road paddle in the Outrigger canoe, while on the river. They said it was peaceful as they floated along with the current, (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)

the Aka:we Canoe Club said the club.

Laing said Health and Wellness (HW) combined their efforts with the club to promote canoeing in the native community.

The clubs name, she said means "the song my paddle sings."

Martin, H.W. co-ordinator said they wanted to incorporate a healthy lifestyle with the traditional sport of canoeing and is "truly a good family activity." Laing a Mohawk of the Turtle Clan said the club established in 1998 has recreational and competitive levels of canoeing and has 45 official members. She said the cost for a membership is \$20 for children, \$30 for adults and \$60 a family, but recreational canoeing is free. Martin said the club is always looking for volunteers because they needed help from the community to acquire equipment, such as boats, life jackets and paddles as well as trophies and medals.

Martin said the club is trying to organize, with only three months to spare the first of an annual Pauline Johnson Regatta.

She said the regatta will be held at Chiefswood Park on Sept. 18 and

tance." Laing said the club has applied for a Trillium Grant, but haven't heard as yet.

Reva Bomberry Aka:we board member said canoeing "should be a

passion for our people" and need to bring the water back to the people. Bomberry a Mohawk Turtle Clan said canoeing is a big part of First Nations history and board, club members and organizers are trying to revive the sport.

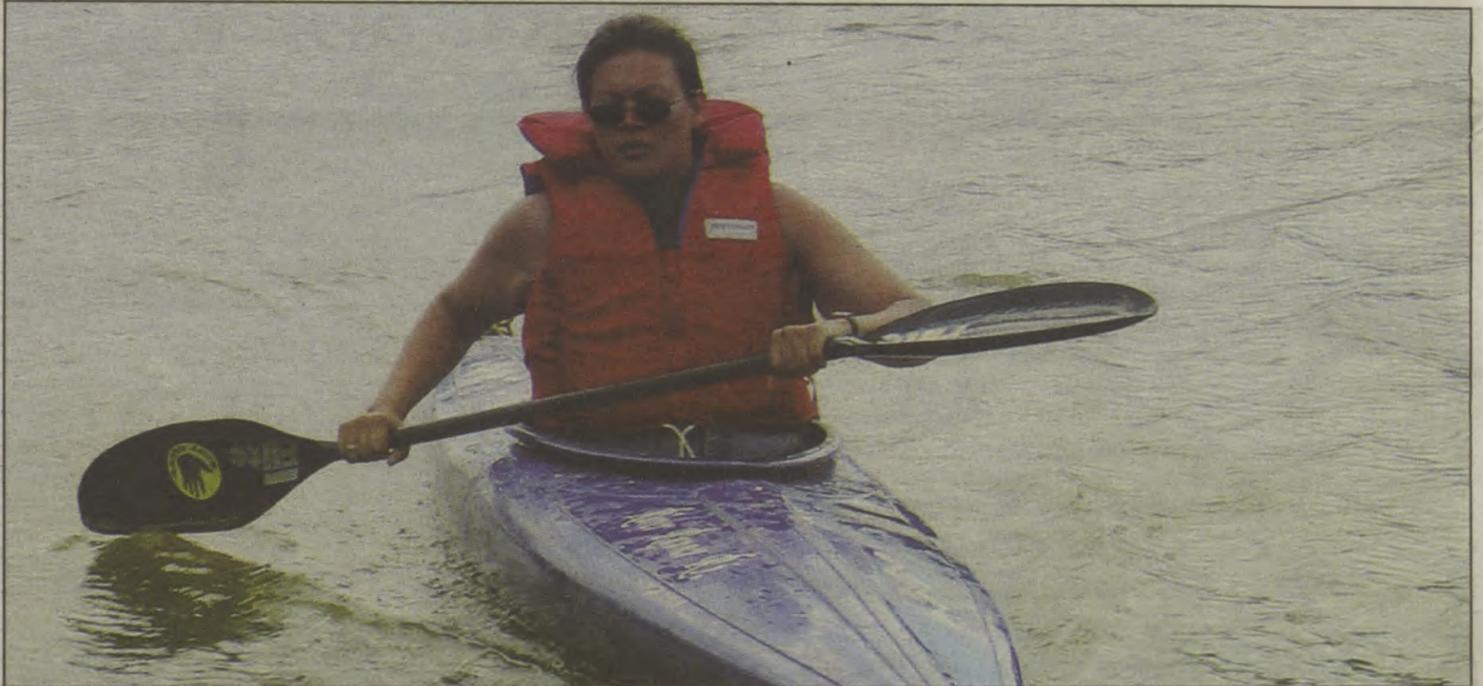
Smiling as she looked at the gently moving river, she sighed, "It's beautiful on the river."

Laing said the club uses their Dragon Boat and war canoes plus kayaks in competition.

Laing said Big Six Gas Station and

Convenience Store is the club's first sponsor with a donation of \$1,200. She said they need a team for the July 10 Dragon Boat Race in Hamilton's harbour front.

Anyone, Laing said, can paddle from eight to 80



Cindy Martin commadore of the Aka:we Canoe Club and co-ordinator of Health and Wellness goes through her paces as she paddles down stream and against the gentle currant of the Grand River at Chiefswood Park in Ohsweken. Below Kerry Hill and her son Kale Richardson work together as they paddle their canoe. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)

