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## Band Council looking at internet gaming and "nation-to nation" meeting with Kahnawke

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

A Six Nations Band council committee that had accused former Six Nations Gaming Commission members of licensing "illegal internet gaming" is now exploring internet gaming and recently visited Kahnawake to view their internet gaming site, despite earlier claims by elected chief Roberta Jamieson that internet gaming is illegal.

But before the night was over why the gaming commission was Monday, band council voted to replace the new, controversial committee with community members. why the gaming commission was looking at internet gaming, and "why are you still around. You were only appointed until April. This is June."

Councillor Dave Hill questioned

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Onondaga Royanni Pete Skye prepares for the day's Wampum reading at the Onondaga Longhouse Saturday.

## Chiefs of Ontario may launch lobby effort of federal party leaders on dead bills

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

HAIWATHA FIRST NATION-Six Nations Band Council Chief Roberta Jamieson may be trailing after federal party leaders on the campaign trail if a motion to begin lobbying the candidates passes through the Chiefs of Ontario meeting here this week.

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## RCMP charge second man in confinement, assault of Innu girl in Labrador

NATUASHISH, Nfld. (CP) - RCMP have charged a second man in the case of a girl in northern Labrador who was held captive for three weeks and severely assaulted. Bruce Christopher Piwas, 23, has been charged with sexual

interference and breach of probation, police announced Monday. The teenager was never reported missing to police. It wasn't until she was discovered badly beaten on June 1 that police were notified.

The girl was held against her will in a tent on the outskirts of the relocated Innu community of Natuashish. The tent was a known haunt of about 30 gas sniffing youths,

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## Councillor Ladd Staats still may have to give up council seat could be facing jail time

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

CAYUGA- The Cayuga Crown Attorney says while his office may be proceeding on charges against band councillor Ladd Staats, as summary convictions in the future, instead of indictable offences, they have not filed the information in court and, he says they will be seeking jail time and probation for the councillor who has a "long record."

"Technically, until its filed in court, they are inditable offences. So yes today, tomorrow until they are filed in court they are indictable offences," said acting Cayuga Crown Attorney Shane Hickingbottom Tuesday. He said his office may decide to proceed summarily, (the difference he said is indictable offences allow for a jury trial but summary convictions will mean a maximum of six months in jail and substantial fine.) He said any previous record will be introduced. "If there is a previous record, in this case there is, and it is introduced, and it will be, we're looking at a mandatory 90 days in jail. Our job is the protection and safe-

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## OMSK kids learn about history of wampum belts through workshops

By E. J. GOODER  
Staff writer

The children sat as if they were in church, while attending the Wampum Workshop held by OMSK's vice-principal Terry Lynn Brant. Brant held the workshop Friday in anticipation of the reading of the original wampum belts Saturday.

Brant said she wanted the children to be prepared because the authentic belts were being displayed on Saturday at the Onondaga Longhouse on Onondaga Road. She said the wampum is a "great aid in our tradition in how to behave."

A classroom was changed into the inside of a longhouse for an authentic feel. The children each wore a badge signifying their clans and sat around the room, where their nations would sit in council.

to be invited. Kody Doxstater dressed in full regalia acted as council runner and in Mohawk invited the class to come to council.

The class then filed in one at a time and quietly sat until everyone had entered. The dim room added to the seriousness of the workshop. A bench was in the middle of the room and draped over it was a replica of the Confederacy Wampum belt.

Brant explained to the children what materials were used in the making of wampum belts and on a bench before her were white and purple sea shells as well as other materials.

Kody held above his heart a replica of the Two Row Wampum in his hands as he presented it to the students and each child carefully passed the wampum to one another until all had touched it and returned



Deb Hill's grade one and two class make their own personal wampums out of straw and yarn. (Photos by Edna Gooder)

"wampum has a spirit and must be treated with respect."

Brant explained to the children the different types, such as the Ever Growing Tree, Marriage and Friendship Wampum.

Brant explained the importance of the various wampum, such as the Fifty Chiefs Wampum. It shows where each chief would sit in council and the circle is the bond between them.

Brant explained how and why a Marriage Wampum was made, such as the promise made to each other. She said a few promises made might be "not to drink, fight, or even keep the house clean."

After returning from the workshop Deb Hill's grade one and two class were busy making their own personal wampum out of cut up straws

and yarn. They all sat on the floor and carefully strung their wampum. The children all said that they had enjoyed their time in the recon-

structed longhouse. Smiling they proudly showed Turtle Island News staff their projects.

Brant told the children that their own personal wampum is yours

and yours alone. She said when a person dies their personal wampum would be buried with them and would not be passed down to someone else.

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Kody Doxstater demonstrates how to hold a wampum for the students.

Brant said the younger children asked the most questions, such as what were the wampum belts made out of?

Before each class came in they had



Children pass a wampum to each other at the workshop at OMSK.



Five Nation Unity Wampum, shells and other materials used in making wampums are displayed at the Wampum Workshop at OMSK. (Photos by Edna Gooder)

## Band council exploring internet gaming and nation-to-nation meetings

(Continued from front)

Hill told council when are you going to put this out to the public to sit on this gaming commission. Why hasn't that been done.

The gaming committee appointed by Jamieson's council is made up of chairman Sid Henhawk, band council's senior executive officer, Paulette Tremblay, and councillor Barb Harris. They visited Kahnawake June 14th to look over their internet gaming site.

Henhawk told Hill, "if council wants to put it out to the public, once we've got everything in place then council can go ahead but after we decide when and how we want to put the gaming commission in place."

Councillor Dave Hill said he was ready now for the community to take it over. "I'll put a motion to the floor right now for us to advertise for people to sit on the gaming commission."

The motion was seconded by councillor Glenda Porter.

Porter, a former member of the gaming commission was removed

by Jamieson's council amid allegation of wrongdoing. A band council resolution has charged Porter, Ava Hill and Steve Williams former chair, were involved in approving, and being involved in an "active gaming enterprise being conducted on their serve by a private enterprise."

Tremblay had advised council last October that internet gaming was illegal.

But the Ontario government runs its own internet gaming sites and Kahnawake Band Council has established internet gaming that draws in over \$10,000 a month per site for the band.

Glenda told council Monday night, "why are you meeting on the internet gaming. I thought we were told it's illegal. So why are we even doing any of this?"

Tremblay said the committee went to Kahnawake to "facilitate we want to see how they run their sites, their gaming commission. It was exploratory, a learning trip and its of interest to us."

She said internet gaming was a

small part of the "huge data centre they have. They have so many businesses that are housed there." She said, "they want to talk with



Dave Hill put forward motion to form community committee

Six Nations council about nation building, partnerships sovereignty, that's really the crux of what we talked about and why they want to come here."

Henhawk said Kahnawake has not only run a successful internet gaming site, but has launched a whole web based business site, "that we

looked at as well." Henhawk said the visit resulted in the Kahnawake Band Council coming to Six Nations in early July to discuss issues of jurisdiction and sovereignty with Six Nations Band Council.

"They want to talk with us about other issues, He said they looked over how Kahnawake set up its gaming commission, which is independent from the band council

The previous band council was a quasi independent board with only one councillor on it.

Councillor Dave Hill, said Six Nations needs to have a separate gaming commission. "There's no question we've got to have a gaming authority, now not down the road."

Councillor Susan Porter told council she was "confused."

"I thought we said it wasn't about internet gaming, so why would community members need to be to here when Kahnawake comes if its not about internet gaming And she questioned why the gam-

ing commission made the trip. "If this isn't about gaming, if its about business why is the gaming commission involved. Why isn't economic development leading this instead of gaming."

Henhawk, who also sits on economic development, said they went there to look at internet gaming and the other issues came up.

Councillor Dave General said economic development looks after gaming and any internet business would fall under it."

Councillor Susan Porter told council, "we decided it wasn't legal so why are we even talking about this or businesses."

Councillor Dave Hill called for a motion to advertise for community members to the gaming commission. The motion passed six to three with councillors Ervin Harris, Ladd Staats and Terry McNaughton opposed.

Approving the motion were; councillors Dave Hill, Glenda Porter, Carl Hill, Sid Henhawk, Barb Harris and Susan Porter. Councillor Dave General chaired the meeting.

## Economic development manager now among the "disappeared"

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Six Nations Band Council's economic development manager has joined a growing list of band employees fired, replaced or who have "resigned" since band council chief Roberta Jamieson took office almost three years ago.

Harvey Filger, who just a few weeks ago was involved in the recruiting and working with the Brantford developer trying to lease out the former Grand River Mills property has apparently "resigned" or been "fired".

Filger, who came to Six Nations



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from the University of Windsor and had worked with a number of Saskatchewan First Nations, apparently submitted his resignation to Senior Executive Officer Paulette Tremblay setting June 25th as his leaving date.

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"But then she said no, that council might need it for political clout," the source said.

When Filger questioned the comment, "he told her he thought it was about building the community not political clout and she told him she'd see him after the meeting."

The source said, "no one's seen him since."

Calls to Filger's Brantford residence were not returned by press time Tuesday.

Ron Curley, a former member of the now defunct Six Nations Economic development commission wasn't surprised. He said he met often with Filger.

"I know he was having problems getting things done. He couldn't get meetings with our illustrious chief. They were even trying to tell him who to have lunch with," the local businessman said.

He said, "its was frustrating for him. He really tried to work hard for us. I'm sorry to see him leave. If he's gone, he was suppose to leave on June 25th, so there must have been some kind of disagreement with Tremblay, (Senior Executive Officer Paulette). She was always renegotiating anything he negotiated."

Filger joins a list, now numbering 29, fired band employees or community members who were replaced by Jamieson's council.

One band source called the move "a farce. It's a slap in a face to the elected chief when the economic development manager leaves because he's tired of being micro-managed."

Councillor Glenda Porter said she didn't know Filger was gone. "No one said anything to me. Paulette (Tremblay) should have told us."

Councillor Dave Hill said Filger told him he was leaving but he wasn't aware of any details. "I'm going to have to ask Paulette (Tremblay) what's going on."

Firings began the day band coun-

cil Chief Roberta Jamieson took office with the firing of veteran chief and council executive assistant Ava Hill. Her duties were turned over to Jamieson political staff, that included campaign supporters Melba Thomas, now her political adviser, Lori Harris now council secretary, Julie Montour, now her secretary and then public relations officer David Moses who has since been replaced by Scott Cavan.

Veteran lands director Phil Monture was called to a Brantford hotel room and fired by Senior Executive Officer Paulette

Tramblay. Tramblay was hired as SEO by Jamieson and her council. Staff at the lands research office and Six Nations Geo Systems were fired, and the company shut down.

Council also removed councillor Glenda Porter and community members Ava Hill and Steve Williams from the Six Nations Gaming Commission replacing them with SEO Tremblay Henhawk and Harris

Council has also been hit by its

in November after being charged possession of property obtained by crime valued at over \$5,000.

Councillor Ladd Staats is facing four charges including impaired driving, an assault charge, refusing a breathalyzer and uttering threats after an incident in March. He is in court today to set a date for trial.

Councillor Barb Harris came under fire for comments she made at a rape trial involving her grandson Eric VanEvery who was con-



Harvey Filger

own scandals over the past two and a half years.

Councillor Linda Staats resigned

Council ended up hiring the long-time elections officer Bob Johnson. Jamieson also came under fire when she refused to take a leave of absence during her recent failed bid to seek the Assembly of First Nations leadership. She continued to collect her salary. In the past band council chiefs have taken a leave without pay.

Jamieson came under fire for pocketing honorariums for committee's she sits on that came after she assumed office including her \$500 a day honorarium plus expenses to sit on a Heritage Canada aboriginal tourism committee, ABCH channel 11 board, and speaking engagements where she talks about being chief at Six Nations and has earned up to \$10,000 per engagement.

She was investigated by the RCMP for selling community stock without advising the community and recently calls for her resignation were heard when she attempted to change the community residency bylaw and election code.

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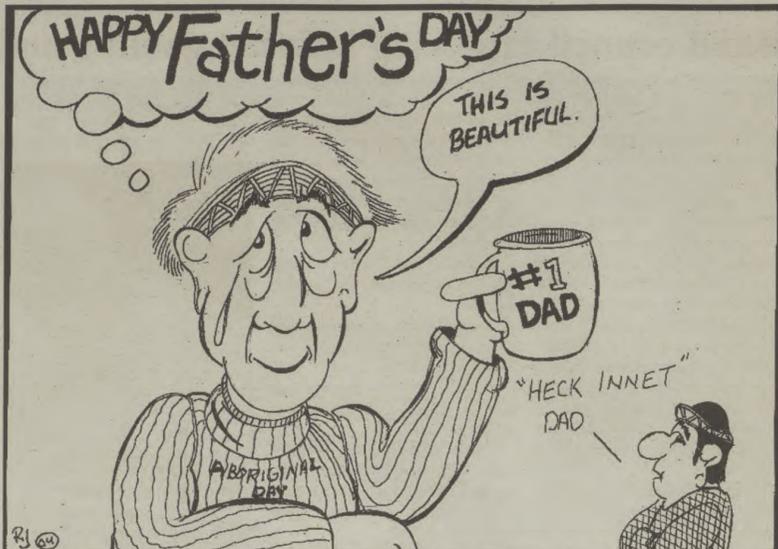
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## Its time to impose the election code... or remove band system

A drama is being played out at band council that smacks a bit of the silent three stooges cartoon, hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil. The problem is the question no longer is should councillor Ladd Staats resign after being charged with a series of indictable offences including impaired driving, an assault charge and threatening, its whether or not this band council is going to uphold the Six Nations Election Code. The election code, flawed as it may be, is very clear on what it says of a councillor. Any councillor charged with an indictable offense has 90 days to clear the charges or council must remove them from council. COUNCIL MUST REMOVE THEM. The choice is not up to the councillor nor is up to band council chief Roberta Jamieson to find a loop hole to keep any councillor in their seat. Ladd Staats had until last Monday, the 90th day to clear the charges. He didn't. This past week he shows up with letters from the Crown attorney's office saying when it goes to trial they will probably proceed summarily. Likely they will to avoid a jury trial. But the letter about we may proceed came after the 90 days and any changes in status to the charges have not been filed in the courts as of press time, either way its past the 90 days. We aren't here to quibble about guilt or innocence. The election code that put these people in their spots has to be upheld by their council, or as our letter to the editor this week suggests, elections officer Robert Johnson has to remove this council. If Johnson fails to take on the duties of his office, then court action to stop this council from acting has to be considered. And the ironic thing is, our lawyer chief is no doubt fully aware that Staats charges won't be dropped to summary offences until he appears in court. And she can count. We know that from huge honorariums she demands for speaking engagements. The only question is, is Roberta Jamieson going to do her job and remove the councillor or is she not going to uphold the Six Nations Elections Code. And are these councillors going to support the election code by forcing the removal or continue to allow a renegade councillor to sit in their midst throwing every motion, resolution and decision up for legal question not to mention the need for an audit of this council's spending when Staats continues to collect \$500 a week in honoraria he isn't entitled to. If Jamieson chooses not to uphold the election code, then Jamieson too should resign for not living up to the duties of her office and her oath. This isn't a question of guilt or innocence. Band Councillors are public figures in our community who are held in high regard by the people who vote for them. They are examples to the community, they are role models to our children. Staats has had every opportunity to take the high road and resign for personnel reasons and everyone would have understood. We've gone beyond that now. He has gone beyond his 90 days. Its time for council to do its job and remove the councillor. But Jamieson has to do her job. We have to question how she can fairly represent Ontario First Nations with her strong role at Chiefs of Ontario if she can't do her job here at home. Its time to enforce the election code that governs this band council, or face the fact that this council is out of control!



## Letters:SNAG says remove council

Ed Note: The following is a letter delivered to Elections officer Robert Johnson Tuesday. We present it for community information. Mr. Robert Johnson, Chief Electoral Polling Officer Six Nations of the Grand River Registered Mail Re-Removal from office of the 52nd Six Nations Elected Band Council The Six Nations Advocacy Group requests that you remove the 52nd Six Nations Elected Band Council from office for violation of the Six Nations of the Grand River Elections Code. According to the Six Nations of the Grand River Elections Code, the Chief Electoral Polling Officer is the person appointed to ensure that all provisions set forth in the said Code are adhered to. Under Band Council Resolution dated October 16, 2001, you are the Chief Electoral Polling Officer. The 52nd Six Nations Elected Band Council have violated section XI (a-vi) and (b) and section XII (c) of the Six Nations of the Grand

River Elections Code. The 52nd Six Nations Elected Band Council have violated the aforesaid sections by not removing Ladd Staats as Councillor for District #4 on Monday, June 7, 2004 and did not notify the Six Nations Community of a By-Election or General Election by the deadline date of June 14, 2004. In view of the above statements, the Six Nations Advocacy Group requests that you take the necessary procedures for the immediate removal of the 52nd Six Nations Elected Band Council and call a General Election. The Six Nations Advocacy Group is confident that you will adhere to your duty as Chief Electoral Polling Officer. Yours Truly Carolyn Beaver Six Nations Advocacy Group Co-Chair Nina Burnham Six Nations Advocacy Group Co-Chair Alva Martin Six Nations Advocacy Group, Media person.

To Six Nations Council The original Election Code is still in force so it is not necessary to send a Band Council Resolution to the Department of Indian Affairs. As you know, Six Nations has taken over the Election Code and is not under the Indian Act. At an open General Band Council meeting that was held on October 16, 2001, the following Band Council Resolution was passed: Moved by Terry General Seconded by Nina Burnham That this Council appoint Robert E. Johnson as the Chief Electoral Polling Officer for the Six Nations of the Grand River 52nd General Election and Coinciding Term. Second Reading Waived Carried There is nothing uncertain or ambiguous as to the role, responsibility or term of the Chief Electoral Polling Officer. Respectfully Carolyn Beaver Six Nations Advocacy Group Co-Chair Alva Martin Six Nations Advocacy Group, Media person.

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## Band councillor in court today to set a date for trial on charges

(Continued from front page) ty of the public," he said. "We can't treat this lightly and have people think that because he is a public figure, that we may have gone easy on him, nor will we treat him harshly because he is a public figure." Staats, quietly issued a letter dated June 11, 2004, to Six Nations band Council Chief Roberta Jamieson stating the crown attorney was proceeding summarily on the charges and attached a letter from the assistant crown attorney.

decide to proceed summarily or advise him that that's what they may do, until its filed it court, the charges are still indictable," said Hickingbottom. He said the crown's office issues these type of letters routinely. "Sometimes people need them, he asked for it but it doesn't mean the charges are summary they are still indictable charges until we go to court." He said if convicted Staats faces a mandagtory 90 days in jail. "That's the minimum. If he gets 91 days he has to serve it full time. If he gets 90 days he can serve on weekends," he said. Band Council Chief Roberta Jamieson refused to remove Staats from office when his 90 days to clear the offences expired last Monday. Jamieson not only refused to remove Staats but did not tell a community member who questioned his presence, why she would not remove him. Jamieson was not available for comment Tuesday. She is at Hiawatha First Nations for an Ontario Chiefs meeting. Staats has refused to comment on the charges. Councillor Staats appears



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June 14, 2004

Councillor Ladd Staats  
District Four  
Six Nations of the Grand River Territory

Dear Councillor Staats:

Thank you for your letter of June 13, 2004 stating that you no longer face any charges for indictable offenses, and for attaching the letter of confirmation you received from the Crown Attorney.

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.

Yours Sincerely,  
Roberta Jamieson  
Chief Roberta Jamieson  
Six Nations of the Grand River Territory

Jamieson's response

June 11, 2004

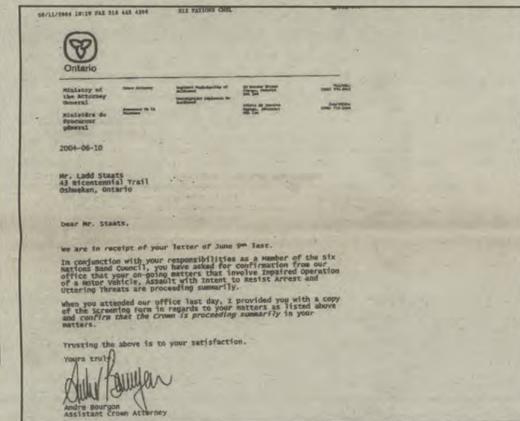
Chief Roberta Jamieson and Councillors  
Six Nations Council  
Six Nations of the Grand River

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.

May the above be for your information.

Thank you,  
Ladd Staats

Staats letter to Jamieson and council. Below crown's letter



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demand the councillor resign, but says band council has to remove him. Staats had until June 7th, 90 days after he was charged, to clear the charges or face removal from band council. The June 16th court date falls after the 90 day grace period. The Six Nations Election Code says "A member of the Elected Council shall be removed from Council when: cannot, within 90 calendar days, have a charge of an indictable offence in Canada, or a felony in the United States of America, cleared." Staats charges include, obstruct police, uttering threats, impaired driving and refusal to take a breathalyzer, are all indictable offences, the Cayuga Crown attorney's office said earlier. Cayuga OPP charged Staats after a vehicle was spotted going through a red light on Fourth Line and Chiefswood Road at about 4:30 a.m. March 7th. OPP stopped the vehicle and an altercation occurred. The Six Nations Police Commission claims it sent notice of the charges to the attention of Six Nations Band Council Chief and Council and had the receptionist sign for the letter. A letter outlining charges against another band councillor went miss-

not seen either the Linda Staats notice from the commission, nor the Ladd Staats notice. Councillor Dave Hill said he has never seen either notice and the issue has never been raised at council. Last year band councillor Linda Staats resigned for "health" reasons from band council after being charged with uttering forged documents and possession of property over \$5,000 that had been obtained by a crime. Those charges stem from an abandoned vehicle that had been found with an altered VIN number and was stolen. The vehicle was registered to Staats. Her trial is scheduled for July 8. She resigned in November. She had been charged in March of 2003 and had until June 2003 to clear the charges or face removal from council. She resigned in November, five months after the election code demands council should have removed her from office. Six Nations Band Councillors are paid \$500 a week in honoraria. Staats, the director of Six Nations Polytechnic, continued to collect the honoraria between June and November. Jamieson receives a full time salary of \$60,000. In addition she collects a number of honoraria payments from outside committees and speaking engagements.

# Father and son reunite for the first time after many years apart

By E. J. GOODER  
Staff writer

A young, native man finds some of the missing pieces of his life with the reuniting of his birth father and family on the Six Nations.

David Joseph Romano wants to legally change his birth name back to his birth name of David Wayne Seth Jr., and soon will do just that.

The newly reunited Father and son sit close together on a couch as they each tell their story of loss and the joy of reuniting.

Periodically the elder Seth would gently rub his son's knee as he spoke of the unanswered questions he wanted to ask his mother.

The younger man pauses then wiping his eyes, he said, even though he was "raised by a good family" there were missing pieces in his life and unanswered questions that plagued him.

Seth Sr. said his son needed closure and an answered to why his mother took him away from his family. David said his "heart was three-quarters full, but to be completely full" he needed to find his mother.

Tears well in his eyes as the older man pats his knee, "don't worry we'll find her" Smiling, he said, he remembers bonding with his son when he was a baby and once "you've bonded you're always bonded."

Looking at the younger version of himself, Seth Sr. said, he "always wondered where" his son was. His wife Geraldine Buck Seth, he said, left in the night and took baby David with her and had only heard from her periodically throughout the years.

Buck Seth and baby David traveled to Arizona, where he was in foster care until he was adopted at three-and-a-half by a hispanic couple, the Romanos. David said he grew up thinking he was French-Canadian and Cheokee and was happy to learn he is a Tuscarora of



Father and son Seth Jr. and Sr.

the Turtle Clan David. said he had been looking for his birth family for about five years, ever since he put his name in the Canadian Adoptee's Registry and waited for a response. Finally one day he received a phone call



Cheryl Sackaney, Seth Jr. and senior, uncle and cousin Andy enjoy the last few days left with each other before David leaves for Arizona on Saturday, but he will return in July. (Photos by Edna Gooder)

from his adoptive father Joseph Romano, who told him his aunt from Canada, wanted to speak to him. He said he was shocked because he had "pretty much given up hope" and now his dream was about to come true. Dsavid said he could hardly wait and when the call came. He only hesitated for a moment, he said, before picking up the receiver and for the first time -- heard the voice that would recon-

nect him to his long lost family. David said he must have talked to his aunt Cheryl Sackaney for "a couple of hours just getting reac-

quainted." Then his father called and they talked for a few hours. Seth Sr. said he told him what he knew about the time he was taken away from him. Looking at his son, he said "it sure" was nice talking to him.

He said his adoptive father was happy he found some of the pieces he was missing and that one day he would come for a visit. Seth Jr. said he has been married and divorced twice and is the father of three children. He said it'll be hard leaving his children, but he will visit often and perhaps bring them here to meet their relatives.

Seth Jr. said he plans on moving back to the Six Nations and would like to buy "a couple acres of land, build a house and start an auto repair business. He said he wanted to live near his extended family of aunts, uncles, cousins and numer-

ous nieces and nephews as well as step-siblings. He said, he would be returning to Phoenix Arizona to "tie up some loose ends" before coming back to settle permanently on the Six Nations in July. Seth Sr. said before his son leaves on Saturday he was taking him to get his Status Card, for he was registered at birth.

Father and son will spend the time remaining getting to know each other better before being separated once again.

Smiling, Seth Sr. hugs his son and said "I lost you once -- I'm not going to lose you again." A wide smile spreads across the younger man's face, as he looks around at his newly found family gathered in his aunts cozy kitchen.

An even wider smile appears as he said "this is a fairy tale" and it even has a happy ending.

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# Tree sitters continue their vigil as supporters bring fresh supplies

By E. J. GOODER  
Staff writer

HAMILTON - They climbed into the trees one day and were not coming down until they saved the valley.

Three young tree sitters are entrenched in the tree tops of a grove of trees on the banks of the escarpment along the Mud Street and Mount Albion construction site. Although, they aren't in direct danger of the blasting that is slated to begin in a few weeks.

Chris Murray acting director of the Red Hill Valley Project said in a phone interview last week the three were not in danger and hoped they would "honour the governments" request and come down on their accord.

Andy a 30 year-old non-native said she wasn't going to come down because she wanted to show the community that someone cared about the animals and the trees. She said she also fears the effects the lost of the green space will have on the health of the communi-

ty. Andy said she hoped others would join when they hear what she and her champions were doing.

Clarence the other tree sitter said he didn't know whether he would come down on his own, or wait to be taken down. He said he'd wait until the time came to make his decision. Late last week the third tree sitter Antoine came down from his perch and gave his supplies to the two who remained entrenched Andy said.

Elaine Marion, Andy's mother, said in a phone interview her daughter was upset because Turtle Island News staff was forced out of the valley by private, security guards. Marion said because the valley belonged to native people and her daughter "was sorry" this happened. She said even though she supports her daughter's involvement she does worry about her because she is harnessed and suspended many feet off the ground on a wooden platform.

Marion said the platforms are - not attached to the trees, but by



Turtle Island News reporter E. J. Gooder on assignment in the valley.

(Photos by Jim C. Powless)

ropes thus they sway with the slightest movement. She said she worries about the isolation, but that her daughter is strong minded. Marion said her daughter had high energy bars and condensed foods, but they were running out. Andy said she was ok, but it was difficult to move around, for her legs would cramp.

Although on the week end supporters had brought more supplies



The two remaining tree sitters are still on their perches in the tree tops in a grove of trees just outside the area of construction.

for the two tree sitters, but were confronted by private security guards who arrested one non-native woman after a brief struggle. Supporters were eventually able to

# Where ever the news is this reporter will be there one way, or the other



Something to Talk About By E. J. Gooder

from up in the trees, which is why I brought my young sidekick along.

We had about a quarter-of-a-mile walk and luckily I had remembered to bring water and some fruit because we did need them.

Now getting to the location was not too bad because all we had to do was just followed the path, but then we had to circle around an orange barrier before setting off in the direction, where we'd find the tree sitters. Suddenly -- I felt a pinch and looking down I saw blood dripping from my wrist. Ouch -- a very thin piece of wire had sliced through my skin. After wiping the blood off I poured water over it, wrapped a paper towel around it and tried to remember the last time I had a -- tetanus shot. Oh

well injury, or not we had to continue on our way and finally we came to the edge of a clearing and stopped.

Now, I have covered protests in the valley before and each time I stand on the edge of the clearing I'm -- stunned by the devastation spread out before me. Once trees, grasses, wildflowers and sounds of birds filled the valley, but now only emptiness echos, but life springs eternal, for patches of green grass can be seen through the dirt. Looking about I'm suddenly glad I took photos of the valley, when it was in its pristine condition.

Suddenly, the commercial of Iron Eyes Cody comes to mind. The one where he stands looking at a polluted stream as one tear slides down his cheek. I felt the loss of this beautiful forest and feel even sadder because the next seven generations will not have the same opportunity to see nature at its best, but I remember our assignment and we continue on.

Finally we reach the tree sitters, but security guards soon arrive and threaten to call the police if we didn't leave. Yike, but after the tract I just went through -- I think a ride out in a police van might be kind of

nice; although, I don't think I'd be that luck.

As we start to leave the area the youngest of the two guards tells me he meant no disrespect, but he was only doing his job. I know he was and so was I.

So -- back over the same rough terrain we went. I was hot, tired and sweaty -- yuck and finally I saw my car and thanked the Creator for sparing me. Stopping for lunch I wondered were I'd be sent next? Did I hear something about Alaska? Yikes!

**Six Nations Advocacy Group (SNAG) Mandate**  
June 14, 2004

SNAG is a non-profit group of resident band members of the Six Nations Community concerned with the governance of the Six Nations Reserve. SNAG is not a committee of the Elected Band Council, a vigilante group, or affiliated with any other group.

Many people in our community have expressed concern, fear and distrust with the present Elected Band Council. There have been decisions made that threaten to undermine the future of Six Nations - our children of today and tomorrow.

SNAG was formed to advocate on behalf of the Six Nations Community.

SNAG encourages and fosters openness, accountability and decisions that are made in the best interest of our community.

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## Six Nations Red Rebels widen lead with 13-3 win over London Blue Devils

By Samantha Martin  
Sports Reporter

OHSWEKEN- The Six Nations Junior B Red Rebels came out on top with a 13-3 win over the London Blue Devils at the Gaylord Powless Arena on Friday night.

The first period the Rebels played with little intensity but still managed to score three goals.

The first goal came from Cody Jacobs 2:32 into the period with assists from Keegan Hill and Huey Johnson.

London's Riley Thompson tied it up with an assist from Dan Strickland at 4:48.

The remainder of the period was dominated by Six Nations with two more goals.

Kent Squire scored their second goal, his first of two, with assists from Jacobs and Hill.

Trevor Henhawk would make an appearance in the penalty box for interference at 7:52.

Jarred Cayuga, who was named the Rebels' game MVP, would get a nice pass from Dean Hill, go the net, fake, and score their third goal at 14:37.

With just three minutes left Holdon Vyse would be sent to the penalty box to serve a two minute interference penalty.

With the Rebels' leading 3-1 at the end of the first period, it seemed they still needed to up their game and get less penalties.

That's exactly what they did. Their defense was keeping London at bay, goalie Joe Johnson was blocking shots, and the offense was scoring.

The second period belonged to Six Nations as they scored the majority of their 13 goals.

The first coming from Cayuga with assists from Dean Hill and Ely Longboat at 2:46.

It would be six minutes until the Rebels scored again. Chancey Hill

would score their fifth goal at 8:35 with assists from Chris "Bubba" Courtney and Darren Jaekle. Dean Hill's unassisted goal at 9:27 was in part due to a trip a London player had. The Blue Devils player tripped, leaving Hill alone in the London end.

Less than a minute later at 10:16, Jacobs scored his second goal of the game with assists from Squire and Vyse bringing the Rebels' lead to six goals.

Squire scored his second of the game at 14:15 with assists from Johnson and Keegan Hill.

With just under two minutes left Cayuga scored his third, making it a hat trick, with assists from Dean Hill and Mikey Montour making it 9-1 going into the third period.

The Rebels' Vyse found a nice little hole at the bottom right corner of the net and shot the ball scoring the Rebels tenth goal and the first of the second period with assists



Jarred Cayuga earned the Game Most Valuable Player for the second time for his efforts in the Friday game against the London Blue Devils. He got three of the Rebels' thirteen goals. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

from Jacobs and Johnson.

London would attempt to make a comeback with their next two goals just 27 seconds apart. The first at 3:41 from Brent Yost with an assist from Cam Brown and the second, from Yost, at 4:08.

Fortunately for the Rebels, those were the only scoring opportunities the Blue Devils had in the third period and it was all about the Rebels for the remainder of the period.

Dean Hill would make it to the penalty box at 6:37 to serve a two minute slashing penalty but even the extra man advantage wouldn't help London.

Courtney would score the Rebels' eleventh goal at 9:22 unassisted.

Dean Hill would score their twelfth goal just two minutes later with an assist from Montour.

Kyle Point would score his first of

the game with five minutes left on the clock with assists from Chancey Hill and Dean Hill making the final score 13-3 for the Rebels.

The Six Nations Red Rebels win over London has given them a four point lead in the South West Conference with 28 points, ahead of Spartan with 24.

Jacobs has also added to his points keeping him in the top spot of the goal scoring leaders with 56 goals in 15 games and has him at the top of the scoring leaders with 82 points.

Dean Hill is also in the top 15 scoring leaders with 53 points in 15 games.

The Rebels are in action again this weekend when they host Spartan Warriors on Friday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena and then travel to Windsor on Saturday.

## Six Nations Chiefs suffer a disappointing loss to the Redmen on Saturday



The Chiefs lost to the second place Brooklin Redmen Saturday night at the Gaylord Powless Arena. This was the Chiefs last home game until July 10 when the Redmen travel back to Ohsweken to take on Six Nations in a 7pm game. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

By Samantha Martin  
Sports Reporter

OHSWEKEN- The Six Nations Chiefs hosted the Brooklin Redmen on Saturday night and suffered a disappointing 11-12 loss.

The first period Brooklin out shot Six Nations 17-10 and ended the first period with a 4-1 score.

Six Nations' single goal came from Gewas Schindler with assists from Cory Bomberly and Kim Squire, playing his second game with the Chiefs, with 56 seconds left on the clock.

Brooklin showed strong offense and defense. They always managed to have at least one man on

whom ever was in possession of the ball.

It seemed that the Chiefs defense needed to be more aggressive without getting penalties.

Tom Montour received a two minute holding penalty giving the Redmen a power play goal.

Mike Longboat opened up the sec-

ond period scoring for the Chiefs with his goal at 3:39 with assists from Russ Davis and Tim Bomberly.

Montour would score the Chiefs third goal of the game with assists from Dallas Squire, playing in his first game with the Chiefs, and Schindler at 4:59.

Cam Bomberly would tie up the game with a fake over the shoulder opening up the left upper corner of the net at 9:44 with an assist from Kim Squire.

Brooklin managed to score at 10:09 giving them the lead.

Cory Bomberly scored the tying power play goal at 12:37 with an assist from Schindler.

Brooklin scored 23 seconds later giving them the lead once again.

Six Nations' Roger Vyse scored the tying goal with assists from Delby Powless and Kim Squire.

Schindler's goal at 14:52, a minute after Vyse's goal, put the Chiefs in the lead. Powless scored his first of the game, with assists from Tim Bomberly and Kim Squire giving them a two goal lead.

Brooklin would tie the game yet again with their next two goals in the remaining four minutes of the game with goals at 16:37 and 19:34.

Coach Duane Jacobs called a time out with 18 seconds left on the clock and decides to pull goalie Derek General to get the extra man advantage.

With Six Nations controlling the ball Delby Powless fires off a shot with two seconds left on the clock giving the Chiefs the lead going into the third period.

Jason Henhawk widened their lead to two goals with his shot at 2:39 with assists from Clay Hill and Dallas Squire.

The Redmen would tie up the score again with goals from Kasey Beirnes and Mike Daley.

Delby Powless scored their eleventh and final goal with just over eight minutes remaining on the clock with assists from Kim Squire, his fifth of the game, and Tim Bomberly.

The Redmen scored twice more in the third period giving them a one goal lead with just three minutes left on the clock.

The Redmen out shot the Chiefs 18-10 in the third period which is exactly what it took to win the game.

The Chiefs are in action again when they travel to St. Catharines to face the Athletics on Friday night.

Their next home game isn't until July 10 at 7pm at the Gaylord Powless Arena where they will be hosting the Redmen again in an attempt to come out on top.

For more information on the Chiefs, schedule and scores visit their website at [www.sixnationschiefs.com](http://www.sixnationschiefs.com).

Go Chiefs!



Kent Squire (#25) scored a goal and earned an assist in the Friday night game at the Gaylord Powless Arena against the London Blue Devils. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

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### Six Nations Arrows Express lose after game is called eight minutes early

By Samantha Martin  
Sports Reporter

OHSWEKEN- The Six Nations Junior A Arrows Express Sunday night game at the Gaylord Powless Arena was called short giving them their fourth loss of the season.

It was a fast paced game Sunday night as the Arrows Express took the floor to face the Peterborough Lakers in their eighth game of the season.

The Arrows managed to score their first goal from Ben Powless at the 57 second mark with assists from Craig Point and Justin Hill.

The Arrows managed to score twice more in the first period with both goals coming from Cody Jamieson with assists from Rayce Vyse, goalie Ben VanEvery, and

Sid Smith.

Unfortunately the Lakers were leading 4-3 going into the third period.

The Arrows got another early start in scoring with Points goal at the 19 second mark with an assist from Mitch Nanticoke tying the game at 4-4.

Point would score their last goal of the period at 14:36 with an assist from Smith tying the game again at 5-5.

The Lakers would take the lead again less than a minute later with an unassisted goal from Mike Hobbins.

Shawn Evans would score the Lakers' sixth goal with just over two minutes left in the second period taking the score to 8-5 going



Rayce Vyse chased down a Peterborough player in the Sunday night game and earned three assists. The game was called short after the referees made a decision that the floor around Peterborough's net was too slippery. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

into the third period.

Peterborough dominated the first and second period never giving up the lead to Six Nations. It seemed time for Six Nations to get their heads in the game and stay out of the penalty box.

In the second period, Dan Elliot received a two minute roughing penalty, Stew Monture received a two minute high sticking penalty, a two minute roughing penalty and a two minute high sticking penalty.

Chancey Hill received a two minute slashing penalty for a slash to the leg of a Peterborough player after the whistle blew.

Coach Randy Chrysler motioned to him from the bench that when his penalty was up he was to head

back to the dressing room for the remainder of the game.

The third period started off with a goal from Point at 2:34 with assists from Vyse and VanEvery taking them to two goals within a tie game.

Peterborough's Ken Bestrip scored just two minutes later with an assist from Craig Robertson.

Josh Wassou scored their tenth goal less than a minute later at 5:43 with assists from Aredu Greyson and Greg McIntyre.

Six Nations' Monture scored their seventh goal with assists from Vyse and Point.

Murray Porter scored their eight goal at 8:48, seconds before the referee's called the game over due

to a slippery floor.

"We tried several times to wipe it up and it's not getting dry," said referee Jim Richardson. "We are responsible (for the players and their safety.)"

"It's a finished game." He said much to the dismay of the Arrows players and their fans. "Two players slipped on their own."

The game was officially called over with 8:26 left on the clock. It would have been enough time for the Arrows to catch up, and possibly win.

The final score was 8-11 for Peterborough.

Their next home game is Sunday at the Gaylord Powless Arena at 7pm against Burlington Chiefs.



Carley Rae Thomas was the winner of a contest held to name the road that leads to the Oneida Business Park. She won a computer and accessories worth over \$3000. She was surprised during the first intermission at the Arrows game by Jean Martin and Chief Roberta Jamieson. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

### Outlaws get first win; Storm win in Niagara

OHSWEKEN- The Six Nations Outlaws won their first game of the season with a 8-3 score over Kitchener.

In an afternoon game against the K-W T-Birds, the Outlaws dominated.

The game was tied after the first period but the Outlaws quickly gained ground (Or floor) as they went on to score six more times.

Roberta Martin of the Outlaws led the game in points with four goals and one assist.

Jessie Brant was up next with three goals.

Sam Williams came in with three assists and single helpers came from Teresa

Longboat, Krissy Skye, Tisha Thomas, Justine Garlow, and Nancy Henry.

NIAGARA- The Six Nations Storm senior B Can/Am team won over Niagara with a 7-5 score.

Todd VanEvery led the night with three goals and two assists.

Cec Hill got two goals and an assist. Dion Jonathan and Matt Atkins each earned a goal with one assist from Jonathan and two assists from Atkins.

Single assists came from Ken Sandy, John Miller, Daryl Squire, Dwight Longboat, Jeff VanEvery, and Cliff Henry.

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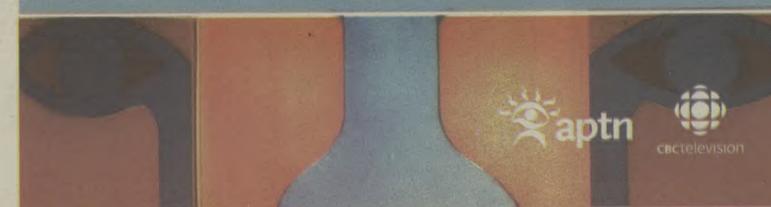
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Make your father a special snack or dessert for father's day

**MC DONALD'S BIG MACK**  
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 1/4 pound ground beef  
 dash of salt  
 1 tablespoon Kraft thousand Island dressing  
 1 teaspoon finely diced onion  
 1/2 cup chopped iceberg lettuce  
 1 slice American cheese  
 2 to 3 dill pickles sliced

With a serrated knife, cut off the top of the extra bun half, leaving a



slice about 3/4 inch thick. This will be the middle bun in your sandwich. Place the three bun

halves on a hot skillet or griddle, face down, and toast them to a light brown. Set aside the bun halves, but keep the skillet hot. Divide the ground beef in half and press each half into a thin patty that is slightly larger than the bun. Cook the patties in the hot skillet over medium heat for 2-3 minutes on each side. Salt lightly. Build the burger in the following stacking order from the bottom up: as follows Bottom bun use half of dressing, Half of onion, Half of

lettuce, American cheese, Beef patty, Then place the middle bun, then use remainder of dressing, then remainder of onion, and remainder of lettuce, pickle slices, then beef patty, then top bun. Now let your taster be the judge. It does taste like McDonald's Big Mack. Make one for yourself.

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**What You Need**  
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 Paint or magic markers  
 Tacky craft glue  
 Photograph of yourself that it is okay for you to cut (get permission!)

HOW TO MAKE IT

Arrange the Popsicle sticks as follows: put two side-by-side vertically (up and down). Put two more (arranged the same way) next to them.  
 Take the photograph and slide the edges under the four sticks so that neither of the sides (right or left) show.  
 Place two more Popsicle sticks, side-by-side, so that the top edge is covered. Do the same with the bottom edge using the last two sticks. (The top and bottom parts will cross over the side parts of the frame.) Use the pencil to lightly mark where the frame will attach. You may need to trim the picture if it is too big.  
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### RCMP charge second man in confinement, assault of Innu girl

NATUASHISH, Nfld. (CP) — RCMP have charged a second man in the case of a girl in northern Labrador who was held captive for three weeks and severely assaulted. Bruce Christopher Piwas, 23, has been charged with sexual interference and breach of probation, police announced Monday. The teenager was never reported missing to police. It wasn't until she was discovered badly beaten on June 1 that police were notified. The girl was held against her will in a tent on the outskirts of the relocated Innu community of Natuashish. The tent was a known haunt of about 30 gas sniffing youths, according to some community members. Jason Louis Mistenapeo, 21, pleaded guilty June 3 to five charges, including aggravated assault,

assault with a weapon, unlawful confinement and two counts of breach of probation. Mistenapeo will be sentenced next month. Piwas will appear in court Sept. 15. Meanwhile, the girl remains in hospital in St. John's. Both the province's child advocate's office and the Health Labrador Corporation, which is responsible for social services in the community, have launched investigations into the case. Police said additional charges may be laid. The Innu of northern Labrador gained international notoriety in 1993 when news broadcasts showed children in Davis Inlet sniffing gas in an unheated shack, screaming that they wanted to die. The footage shocked Canada and the world about conditions in the dilapidated shantytown, where

most of the nearly 700 residents lived without running water. In December 2002, the residents

were moved to Natuashish, a modern community built on the Labrador mainland at a cost of

\$152 million in federal money.

### First Nations should get 50 per cent of B.C. fisheries...

VANCOUVER (CP) First Nations should be given a minimum 50 per cent share of all B.C. fisheries on an interim basis, an aboriginal panel charged with considering possibilities for fish management in the province recommended Thursday. "Certainty in the fishery will not be achieved without a reallocation of fish for economic purposes to First Nations," said the report, produced by the First Nation Panel on Fisheries. "We are recommending that a minimum of 50 per cent of all fish over and above First Nations food, social and ceremonial requirements be reallocated to First Nations."

The panel was appointed in January by leaders from the First Nations Summit and B.C. Aboriginal Fisheries Commission in January as a parallel to a federal-provincial task group that released its own report last month on the state of the West Coast fishery. That report recommended granting 25-year quota licences to individual fishermen and allowing aboriginals to catch up to one-third of annual sockeye salmon allocations. Federal Fisheries Minister Geoff Regan said at the time he'd consult with aboriginals and other stakeholders in the industry before deciding this fall on implementing

the report's recommendations. The aboriginal panel aimed to come up with a workable framework for fish management to foster certainty in the industry and was set up after concerns were raised about lack of First Nations representation on the government task group. The report, released to aboriginal leaders gathered Thursday in North Vancouver, estimated the value of B.C. licences and quota to be about \$1.8 billion. Giving half of that to "First Nations" fisheries "would lead to stability and certainty in the fisheries," wrote the report's authors.

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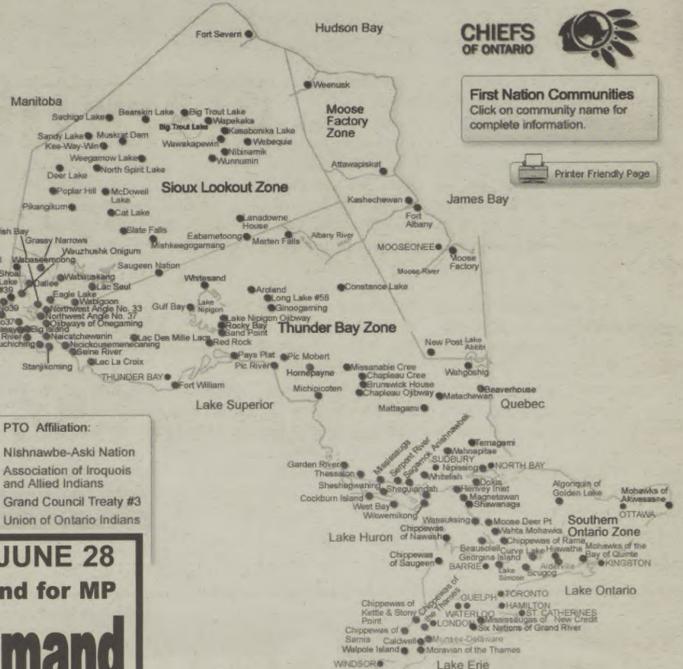
## Chiefs of Ontario gaining a reputation for in your face politics

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

They've been dubbed "Ontario's Bad Boys." But the province's 134 First Nations, normally a fairly stoic, middle of the road organization has been coming out with both guns blasting for the past two years. Challenging not only the federal government from seats in its legislative rafters, but to the point of almost becoming the official opposition to Assembly of First Nations (AFN) leader Phil Fontaine, often led by failed AFN candidate elected chief Roberta Jamieson from Six Nations.

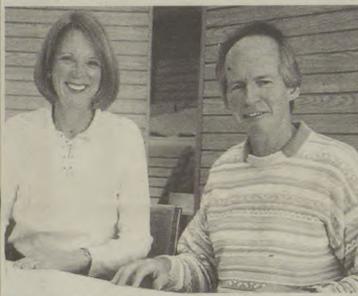
The Chiefs of Ontario began its annual assembly here Monday with an agenda crammed with reports and alot of the "fluff" Six Nations elected Chief Roberta Jamieson criticized the AFN for at its Confederacy meeting in Saskatoon, Sask., last month. The three day conference here in Hiawatha First Nation kicked off Monday with Regional Chief Charles Fox opening address and

presentation of its annual audit. Chiefs of Ontario media relations officer Kimberly Whetung did not return Turtle Island News calls by press time Tuesday. The Chiefs are expected to discuss items ranging from reports from its Ontario Young People's Working Group, to the environment, social services housing education health. On Wednesday (today) National



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Chief Phil Fontaine is expected to address the organization and a presentation will be made by the First Nations Governance Centre chairperson Herb George.

Ontario Minister of Natural Resources David Ramsay will also address the meeting Wednesday.

The Chiefs of Ontario are expected to debate an issue they call the "Made in Ontario Political Process" that will be led by Ontario Regional Chief Charles Fox and a memorandum of under-

The Ontario First Nations General Partners Inc., who oversee the dispersal of Casino Rama funds to the 134 communities will hold its annual meeting here Thursday.

That will include the appointment of committee members. The Chiefs of Ontario have had a tense two years.

Taking a position to fight the First Nations Governance Institution often overstepping AFN lobbying or replacing it with their own efforts, they've created some deep chasm within the national organization.

The Chiefs of Ontario have been behind almost every motion or move to thwart AFN plans in the past year since Fontaine was elected.

They opposed Fontaine's pre-budget submission, are working on forming their own lobby group to continue to fight the legislation that went down with call of the federal election and some chiefs have said there may be a move to launch a non-confidence vote in the national leader at its annual assembly in July in Prince Edward Island.

The Chiefs of Ontario represent over 157,000 first nations people. Ontario has the largest population of aboriginal people in Canada



Charles Fox

standing they plan to sign with the Province of Ontario.

Lawyer Kathleen Lickers will provide an update on the Ipperwash inquiry.

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# June 21st, 2004



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# Oneida holds all candidates night, with full slate of chiefs candidates

By Shirley Honyust  
London reporter

Election speeches were held at the Oneida Community Centre on Thursday evening, June 10, 2004, with 45 people seeking seats on council.

As the speeches began, at the front of the speakers sat a young woman who was signing communications for a community member who sat in the front row, Marsha Ireland. Her interpreter was Linda Berkelmans, a tutor/interpreter from Dutton, Ontario.

Candidates for the position of Chief went first. There were seven of them, and each was given five minutes to deliver their speeches.

Incumbent chief **Harry Doxtator** was first, introducing himself and his family, and talking about his experience with this role, as he has been Chief for several years. He highlighted the issues of land, taxation, self-governance, health, and social programs.

**(Clinton)Wayne Hill** spoke next, introducing his family, and his awareness of the issues in our community. He talked about planning where we want to be in 5, 10 and 15 years from now. He wants to see jobs in our community, the resources we have and the partnerships we share. He talked about the location of Oneida, close to highways 401, 402, 2, 3 and 4, and the advantages this gives us in terms of economic development. He spoke about treaty rights and taxation. He said that his work history and community involvement that make him and excellent choice.

**Robert Ninham** took the stage and spoke about the overall change that needs to take place, in particular in

the areas of politics and policies. He talked about putting all of our experience together and having direction set with people that council can follow. He wants to put the issues to be dealt with out in the open, and he advised the listeners that their voice doesn't end on June 26th (the date of elections for chief and council).

**Randy Phillips** was next, and said that although a lot of people don't know him, he wanted to share with us that he feels he has the skills and training to be here. The question that he acknowledged might be stated by the community, "Why do you want to be chief?" He answered: because he wants to help. In his role of policy analyst, he has read stacks of materials and is issues that affect us. As well he attended community meetings, and talked to ministers and MP's, in particular the Minister of Health. He is willing to make the commitment, he knows we need change and he wants to offer that change to the people.

**Holly Elijah** spoke then, introducing herself and her family, and said she has been around council since 1986. She talked about working for the children and at Saunders Secondary School and with the Social Assistance program, to help people get more self-esteem. She would like to see more funding for social, health, and recreation programs and for seniors. She said the government wouldn't give us more. Last year she wanted to work with OKT because there was only one grade 12 student who graduated. Then she was nominated for chief. She would like to be of more assistance to the community, working with everyone, to

increase the number of grade 12 graduates, to decrease the number of people on Social Assistance and to increase economic development for the community. She is knowledgeable about the Governance Act and the Financial Institutions act, and that we need to strike a balancing act with work that needs to be done at home and outside the community.

**Al Day**, a former chief himself, was next up. He said there is lots of work that must be done, and his question would be "What's the plan?" He knows we need to take care of business internally and externally, especially in terms of peace and security. He acknowledged that policing has been a problem for us. In 1994 he had a meeting with the Solicitor General proposing 24-hour service and a unit with eight officers, but after the election it "fell off the table". He said chief and council need to draw up a long-term plan and let the staff carry it out. We need good governance and transparency. We need to use the radio more for communications. He said there are roughly 5,000 people on the band list, approximately 2,000 living on and an estimated 3,000 living off-reserve. He wants to get around and talk to the off-reserve population. Funds from the Federal Government have decreased. He knows there are some politicians that are talking about getting rid of programs.

**Scott Cornelius** talked about his work previously as one of the Oneida Police constables. He knows there are problems with manpower, the policing, and he wants to help the process along. How it got in the hands of the

chiefs he doesn't know. It was never explained to him. He knows there are problems in that area as well as with gas prices, and getting the gas card.

Nominees for councilors had five minutes for their speeches.

**Cameron Elijah**: Regarding the First Nations Governance Act—even though it was cancelled for now the Feds are trying to bring some stipulations back. Some of the things were not bad but what we don't want is to be forced into doing these things. This is what INAC is trying to do. He is for approval for Casino Rama dollars for housing, and approval for land purchase for OKT (Oneida School Board) and a building. He was also in favour of approving Casino Rama dollars for the new monument at Oneida Community Centre. A lot of work has to be done within the organization and it is the challenge for the new council to continue that work. We need a new start and we should not be satisfied with the status quo. We need to make changes and he is here with the commitment to do things differently and better.

**Karen Schuyler**. She introduced herself and said who her family was. She was involved with the treaty negotiations for the NiiSka Governance out west, and is presently working with U.O.I. on the Restoration of Jurisdiction. She gave a rundown of her educational background (Brock University) and her volunteer work presently. Regarding what the candidates for chief said about having community involvement that was good, but when was the last community meeting, in September? Even the committees are not working as well as could be. We need a Strategic Plan, developed by Council and staff and approved by the community. We need accountability and transparency, going on the radio, disclosures. We have a monthly newsletter that doesn't tell her what she wants to know. Our Independent Appeals Process is only as good as the other council members and the chief. We need to keep an open mind and need to hire people and let them do their job.

**Phil Schuyler**: Introduced himself, and that Karen was his sister. He said that he is excited for Oneida, excited about seeing all these people and that tells him we care about the community. He moved home after 25 years, and saw that not a whole lot had changed since then. He sees some changes but he knows more needs to be done. We are losing too many to drinking and driving. He was a social worker because he cares about people, every one of us. He wants to advocate for the on-reserve and off-reserve population. He needs your vote. He also wanted to mention that on July 3, 2004, there is a walk from Oneida to the cemetery where Jessie and Daniel Fisher are buried. They had relatives in all three communities, Oneida, Munsee and Chippewa. We lost a young girl just down the road two years ago. He has been in the schools to address the kids, and

he agrees that it has to start with them. He says, "A vote for me is a vote for people".

**Joshua Elijah**: A letter was received from Josh and read aloud, thanking his nominators; and respectfully withdrawing his name from the nominees for Council.

**Ken Antone**: He was previously on council in the early 1980's, and has served on the seniors' Committee, pushed for the Fire Hall at that time. He has served as part of the Volunteer Fire Department and the First Response Team. Regarding getting rid of the bootleggers, he talked to one councilor about this and the counselor said, "Write me a letter".

**Stephanie Smith**: Her weakness is that she likes to be outspoken, but this is an asset at meetings. There are not a lot of women on council. She believes there needs to be more women on council—we need to understand what's happening, and we need to have a voice.

**Sheri Lynn Doxtator**: She talked about her family background. In 1988 she finished school, having studied Aboriginal Business. She talked about being an advocate for economic development and about working in stroke research. After finishing school she left to go to British Columbia, and fell in love with the community and the land out there. Like all the nominees for chief, she said we need to work together, and her door is always open to us.

**Chris George**: Introduced himself, giving his clan and his spirit name. Thanked his great aunt for nominating him for council. He talked about being an entrepreneur and about this week's career fair at Oneida. It has inspired him to see the young people that have a vision to be in their own businesses. He knows our young people want to go forward and be a success. He moved back to the community in 1986, after he was away and had an opportunity to see the Cree Indians with their economic development, and he sees a lot of changes here. He also sees a lot of drinking and drugs. We need to take care of this in our own homes. He believes that the leadership will see that and will follow. He put his name in for chief a few years ago. He mentioned the highways that surround us, the 401, 402, No. 2, 3 and 4, the signs for the Casino, Farmer Jack's, that draw people to this area and he spoke of the positive geographic location we have.

**Glenda Doxtator**: Introduced herself, mentioning that although she does not have as much expertise as some of the others who spoke here, she does want to see more positive changes for the Youth and for the Seniors. She thanked the people who nominated her.

**Claudine Day**: She would like to see all Oneidas treated equally. **Joel Abram**: Introduced himself, his background, he volunteers at the Eagle Radio Station. He wants to see more policing and wants us to come together as a community. His words were "vote for me and I'll try not to let you down".

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# At Oneida its anyone's race with 45 candidates seeking council seats

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**Jennifer George**: She started attending meetings from a very young age, as her family was involved in council. She was educated at Trent University and worked with the student association there and with other Native communities. She talked about her education at U.W.O. and at Ypsilanti State U, and the 16 years experience she has with First Nations organizations. She loves solve problems. She will make no promises but will do her best. That's all anyone has to offer. With all she heard she knows we have a strong voice. What she looks for in a leader is good health, someone who does the homework, and who puts personal issues on the side to listen and to act in the interest of the community before self or family. Also someone who respects people and who believes in them. She believes that when we came here from New York State we brought the spirit of our people here with us. She just hopes we vote!

**Lois Cornelius**: Gave her name and gave greetings in Oneida. She lived on the reserve for as many years as how old she is (her words). Speaking about the issues she says we need to look at it and plan for it. She saw a lot of changes, some good and some not so good. There is a lot of work to do and a lot of changes to make. She sees a lot of people at the table willing and committed to work on these. She is willing to work with the traditionalists. A lot of young people don't know the language—that's something we have to work on. Those who still speak the language have a responsibility to pass it on. She started at home with teaching a small class of six. She advocates for seniors, hoping to bring a Seniors Nursing home to the community. It will be there for those who need it.

**Jessica Hill**: Introduced herself. She said (with a smile) here are a lot of ex-administrators here tonight. She never thought she would be here doing this, and she

thanked her nominators for giving her the opportunity. She talked about her family background, as they were into politics. Her interest specifically is in the Land Rights Committee, and bringing that file forward. She's ready for the challenge. She spoke about her education at U.W.O. and at Ypsilanti State U, and the 16 years experience she has with First Nations organizations. She loves solve problems. She will make no promises but will do her best. That's all anyone has to offer. With all she heard she knows we have a strong voice. What she looks for in a leader is good health, someone who does the homework, and who puts personal issues on the side to listen and to act in the interest of the community before self or family. Also someone who respects people and who believes in them. She believes that when we came here from New York State we brought the spirit of our people here with us. She just hopes we vote!

**Clinton Doxtator**: He introduced himself, specifically, as he is the son of Guy and Ann. He said he's been away from the community for a while, to travel, he's seen a lot and learned a lot. Now he's back in, and he hopes to share his knowledge.

**Janice K. Doxtator**: Her heart is with the children, especially when she heard about the one graduate. She has a good background in education, and she too believes that change must start with the children. She is very positive about the OKT Perfect Attendance awards, and she is looking for votes on June 26th. She makes no promises, but she is

prepared to do her part. **Stacey Phillips**: Introduced himself, giving his Indian name, and his family, who were a strong influence and pushed him to finish school. He was finished grade 12 at 17. He has lived here all his life, and just went away to go to school. He believes in attendance, skills and knowledge. He saw a lot of conflict, not just in the elected council, but also in the traditional. His suggestions are to put people around the table who can work together and get over their differences. This year \$50,000 went out to settle a Human Rights issue—First Nations communities have the most infractions. He hasn't seen a lot of changes. He knows we have breached Human Rights issues and Labor Laws. He is here to work for the whole community including the off-reserve population and the youth. Community members were given the opportunity to ask questions they included:

**Q: What is your understanding of the Indian Act?**

**Stacy Phillips**: Council is spending so much time on what's going on here they don't have time to go to Ottawa. The Indian Act is a tool of assimilation. We spend too much time on internal things while the federal government is preparing to pass their next legislation.

**Chris George**: His grandfather said the saddest day was when they brought Welfare here. He said they used to help each other—that wasn't in the Indian Act. The other saddest day was when the Indian Act came here. People know how to act. We don't need to hear it from Ottawa.

**Phil**: It's a control mechanism for our people.

**Joel Abram**: Chief and Council can make any kind of laws and by-laws, but the Minister of Indian Affairs can veto them. We go along with it because we need the funds.

**Lois Cornelius**: It's been around for a number of years, some of it is good, some not so good. During the next ten years we need to put something in place. It's there for them, not for us.

**Q: "What is your position on Oneida sovereignty and how would you exercise it?"**

**Wayne Hill**. We do this by looking at ourselves and cutting the strings from government. We bought some land off-reserve which could be used for a business. He said as long as we are taking government money that's not sovereignty. At one point we were the most sovereign people, and who did Canada come to when they wanted allies? The Iroquois Confederacy. Same with the United States.

**Robert Ninham**: Economic development is the answer. If we utilized our treaties and belts, the agreement to free travel, hunting and fishing. It's all in there. We can use them for economic development. Push it at the national and regional level together. That's how we can exercise sovereignty.

**Holly Elijah**: First I exercise it in my heart. Then exercise it in education. That's Sovereignty.

**Randy Phillips**: We need to wrestle that notion away from the policies, lands and legislation they deal us. It is do-able and it can be done within a short period.

**Al Day**: We do this two ways, politically and economically. We look at the treaties and what they stand for, especially in terms of the land. Outside of the Indian Act Canada is going to leave us alone. They will provide advice, counsel and support. We have to figure out the plan. A proposal for economic development was brought to the

all shooting for. We need communication and education. Are we prepared? Do we have the people with expertise? Twenty or thirty years down the road it may be possible.

**Q: If you want to be the chief, you need to stop alcohol and drugs in our community, to give our youth a future. Are you willing to accept this responsibility?**

**Randy Phillips**: I think that's what you need to do. You get the children to understand. They need education in terms of lifestyle. Do we need resources—a building—a change in the community? Yes, it's the chief's responsibility.

**Holly Elijah**: It's not just the governance; it's also the lifestyle. It's not just the chief and council, it's yourselves.

**Al Day**: said when he was a young person, even when he grew up, as a young adult, they raced home on Friday night, to get ready to go out and drink. That was back then and now there's alcohol and drugs, hard drugs. Top down doesn't work. It has to be bottom up, and it has to start at home first.

**Wayne Hill**: It is up to the parents. If he were chief he would be a good example. He doesn't do drugs but he does drink (once in a long while). He sits on the police committee and he knows there are many things to do. There should be a liquor control board on the reserve, so we control it. One or two cases are okay, ten no, because then you must be a bootlegger. We would put them out of business.

**Scott Cornelius**: Has a ten-year-old son who has never seen him drink. As far as drugs and alcohol go, between the three communities it is running rampant. Something has to be done. People have no idea—they're poisoning our community. Twelve and thirteen year olds have access to Ecstasy. Being in police work he saw what was happening. We need to take a closer look and deal with it.



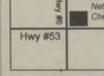
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**MEMORIAM**

**SOPHIE DOXTATER** was a loving daughter, sister, aunt, wife, and of course mother. And to the wide world she was the midwife, nutritionist, and environmental activist. We appreciate how our family has been helped to cope with our tragic loss this past year. Thank you for mingling your tears with ours. We give thanks to our elders June, Cecil, and Frances; aunts Shelley, Bunny, Bev, Donna, Betts, Lana, Linda, Lorraine, Laurie, and Lois; uncles Tabby, Chel, Vince, Tony, Brian, Charlie, Darryl, Phil, and Ed; many nieces, nephews, and cousins; and all our family friends. Thank you to the community as well. E.C. General and I.L. Thomas Elementary Schools; New Directions Group; Kaniienkehaka Rotinonhsahseronni; Sha'tekarihwaterono; Teiothorekwenrono; Mohawk Workers; and various Six Nations family support workers. Yonkwaronhiaken oni tsi niiak-waskaneks nise ne aiiese-wa'nikonhrenta'ne ne oni ne aiiese-wa'niaken'ne. Nok oni ne Shonkwaiatisohn tsi nikaiken thatkawas ne kanonrohnkwatshera tahnon ne skennon asewak-wekonhake. **Sophie is lovingly remembered since June 21, 2003 by Mike, Dylan, Leenah, Mark, Susannah, and George Doxtater.**

**MEMORIAM**

**SILVERSMITH:** In loving memory of my precious son and Ern's Bro, Donny who passed away June 15, 2000.  
A light from our household gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.  
Some may think you are forgotten Though on earth you are no more; But in memory you are with us As you always were before.  
Son, I love you and miss you so very much.  
One day, we will all meet again;  
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**Your mom Decarlo & Bro Ern**

**MEMORIAM**

**DONNA LEE MONTOUR**  
JAN. 15, 1960 - JUNE 14, 2003

"Hello Honey"  
I knew you hated that.  
It's your sickening lil friend,  
that aimless brat.

I don't know the words,  
but I can hear the tune.  
the day, we buried you,  
the 18th of June.

One day, in my life  
I, so feared  
20 years later  
it's all so weird.

It's you who kept me  
alive, all these years  
"Straight to the grave,"  
I remember, with tears.

When I met you  
I think, I met life  
a maid, you'd be  
When I, a wife.

Your ears were first  
to hear my "sunnee ottness" chase  
"Waa, waa", I'd hear,  
"Just get a case."

You were the only one  
who, I could trust  
telling all of my secrets,  
the ones most fussed.

Do I make sense?  
or did I ever?  
You only listened  
returned words, never.

Talking to you now  
feels so weird  
"Can you still hear me?"  
from the place, most feared.

Not having you around  
don't feel the same  
No more Puzzles  
no more games.

You were my angel  
just passing thru land  
The only one who listened  
to always understand.

I sit around now  
feeling so alone  
I do know now  
my angel has flown.

I feel like a cissy  
saying I miss you with tears  
It's still lil ole me  
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**MEMORIAM**

**DON MICHAEL  
SILVERSMITH**

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We talk about you more  
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But Our Memories we have  
are still fresh and new.

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we both love and miss you  
that's for sure.

Father's Day is around again  
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**THANK YOU**

We, the family of the late Cindy Jamieson, would like to acknowledge the many acts of kindness and support given to us throughout the past two years.

During the first ten days friends from St. John's corner stopped by and offered food and comforting words. We would like to say Nya:weh to Beverly Martin, Jick and Iowne Anderson and the Seth/Longboat family. During this time friends and co-workers of Robert, Wonda and Sue were there for extra support as well.

Thank you, too. A belated thank you to Dolly Powless, June Doxtater and family, and Cecil and Frances Froman for the food you sent and all the support you gave our family. Nya: weh. As her family we'll continue, day by day, to try and learn to live the rest of our lives without her.

Nya:weh to each and everyone of you who have made an effort to make our journey easier. If we have forgotten anyone we are sorry.

**Nya:weh,  
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# Many Six Nations community members attend reading of wampum

By E. J. GOODER  
Staff writer

OHSWEKEN - The readings of authentic wampum belts of the Iroquois Confederacy were the subject of a day long event held at

early ones claimed seats under the shade of two tents erected to protect not only the people, but the rare belts. A slight breeze cooled



the Onondaga Longhouse on the weekend.



About 150 people and 20 chiefs attended the day long wampum readings held at the Onondaga Longhouse on Saturday. At the left is Friendship Wampum. After the day's readings those attending were invited to dine together and participate in a social later in the evening. (Photo by Edna Gooder)



Jock Hill and Peter Skye prepare for the day long readings of the wampum. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)



Saturday began hot and sunny as people started to arrive and the

the readings to begin. Twenty chiefs attended the day's

waited for

information session and sat quietly in the front row surrounding the tables where the fragile wampum lay. Some of the wampum dis-

played were the Two Row Wampum, the Five Nation Unity belt, Friendship and the Fifty Chiefs Wampum.

present, such as the Five String. Various speakers read the wampum throughout the day, such as Tom Deer and Chief Pete Skye. Hill said the readings would continue throughout the day, but that people could get something eat and drink at the tables set up near the longhouse.

The refreshments were supplied by volunteers who manned the tables as people wandered out to grab a quick lunch. Many people milled about the grounds some helped with the food

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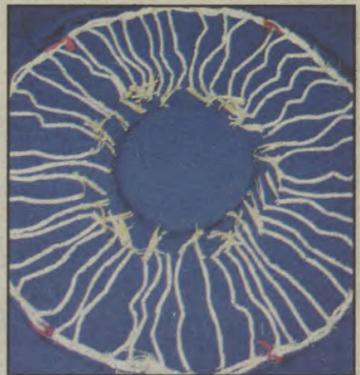
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Five Nations Unity Wampum

Howard Elijah gave the opening address in Oneida and the day continued into the hot afternoon. Periodically bottled water was passed out to people especially the elders, for the day grew hotter; although many people did bring their own water bottles.

Jock Hill spoke of the importance of "using a good mind" and following the Great Law. Hill a chief of the Cayuga Nation said it was a big job, a lot of work and more hard work needed to be done concerning the wampum, such as "reading and studding the belts." Hill said it was necessary to share "what we know," with the people. He said the "day went really well" and a lot of information about the various belts were giving to the people. Hill said there were also three replicas among the wampum



Fifty Chiefs Wampum

and others just sought a shady place to sit and listen to the speakers. Others sat solemnly as the lessons of the wampum were taught, such as how the Peace Maker came.

Hill said the Peace Maker was born without a father and was a gift from the Creator. His mother and grandmother protected and raised him to manhood. He said then the Peace Maker brought the "good mind" to our ancestors.