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Six Nations heads to the polls this weekend

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Six Nations is heading to the polls this weekend bringing to an end the three year term of a band council marred with election code violations, internal bickering and some of the highest honoraria paid to council members.

Over 200 advance poll voters and 130 voters for Community Trust positions voted in Saturday's advance poll, sources told Turtle Island News.

That's from 2007 when over 180 people voted in the advance polls.

A heavy voter turnout is expected this year with elections running in every district.

In 2007 District Five councillors were acclaimed and in District Four, a byelection had to be held when only one person ran. Councillor Helen Miller was acclaimed. Wray Maracle later took his seat after a win in the byelection.

District Four has the largest voting population. It's boundaries include the village of Ohsweken.

The 2007 election was also the quietest band council election.

Some candidates themselves weren't talking about the issues.

Even interviews with newspapers were scarce.

Norma Lickers checks out a medicine pouch at the annual Christmas Bazar held at J.C. Hill School last Saturday. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Six Nations Elected Council back pedals proposed kiosk

By Jamie Lewis
Writer

OHSWEKEN - Last Tuesday, Six Nations Elected Council backpedalled on the proposed kiosk for location in the medical building.

Six Nations pharmacist Susan MacNaughton was joined by about 60 supporters at Council Chambers and armed with a petition of 650 names on it.

"I am here tonight with store managers, their staff, and a number of concerned community members," she said.

MacNaughton says she has been the pharmacist in Six Nations for the past 22 years and 15 of those as a pharmacy owner.

"I was raised in this community and

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Native vets, historians outraged by book's claim of Second World War scalping

John Ward
Canadian Press

OTTAWA - A French historian's claim that Canadian soldiers of native origin scalped prisoners during the Second World War has drawn outrage from aboriginal veterans and scorn from academics.

The allegation has been described as "racist," "appalling" and "garbage."

The grotesque accusation is found in Olivier Wieviorka's book, "Normandy," an otherwise conventional account of the lead-up to D-Day and the eventual liberation of Paris.

The offending passage comes in a segment discussing atrocities.

After briefly outlining the 12 SS Panzer division's penchant for murdering PoWs (many of them Canadians) during the Normandy campaign, Wieviorka turns to what he says are Allied atrocities.

Among them: "Some Canadian soldiers of native Indian origin scalped their captives."

No source or footnote is given.

Harvard University Press did not reply to an email asking for comment.

Alex Maurice of Beauval, Sask., president of the National Aboriginal Veterans Association, is furious.

"This is racism at its ugliest, and I can only assume that person watched too, too many John Wayne movies," he said when told of the claim.

He said his uncle landed on D-Day with the Regina Rifle Regiments.

"My uncle . . . and the rest of the Regina Rifles soldiers didn't insult their fellow soldiers by killing German prisoners of war, much less scalping them.

"Regina Rifles, those that landed in Normandy, were comprised of many, many native soldiers who were trappers, hunters, fishers, labourers, and young men who walked out to join the Canadian military and served with honour and the racist comments (scalping) are doing them a disservice."

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Council backpedals proposed kiosk

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"I was raised in this community and nothing gives me more pleasure than to return to the community and serve the community in their healthcare needs," she told Elected Council.

MacNaughton says that if the kiosk comes into the community it would mean a loss of revenue for her business, and without a doubt, layoffs of about 5 to 10 people. The possibility of a second pharmacy could mean the eventual closure of her business.

She said she met with the medical committee and left the meeting with the feeling that a kiosk is going to be put in place, whether she wanted it or not.

Counsellor Ava Hill said she thought the kiosk was going to be opened and that the parties are going to work it out.

MacNaughton said she had been talking to the Ministry of Health and was told by opening a second pharmacy, she would lose her funding. She currently receives funding as she is classed a rural pharmacy.

"As I understand from the report we got, everybody was still checking things out, so they could work with you and accommodate you and the community members when you're pharmacy is closed because you are not open late at night and only one day on weekends" said Councillor Hill.

McNaughton said she wanted to work with the medical group but it seemed that they were going to go ahead with the kiosk pharmacy anyway.

Councillor Claudine VanEvery-Albert said that she was concerned when she found that 5 to 10 people could lose their jobs over this kiosk. She told Council, "I am not prepared to move ahead with this kiosk, given the fact that 5 to 10 people could lose their jobs and eventually a pharmacy could be closed."

She also said that she had heard there had been one or two meetings between the pharmacy and the medical committee and felt that maybe more meetings should be held to work things out.

Senior administrative officer Dale Bomberry said nothing was cast in stone, and that there were a couple of meetings and things that still have to be worked out but nothing is final.

"I told Council, I don't agree with Council using public money to compete with community businesses. At the same time, I have asked Susan, "what have you done to talk to the community - you're not open on Sundays, and not open late, and you don't supply medication to the lodge," said Councillor Helen Miller.

"I just don't want the kiosk there. It is going to hurt my business, I'm going to lose my funding, and that kiosk is not in the service of all your needs. It can only do refills and single source medication. It's not going to do narcotics and cannot do prior authorizations", answered MacNaughton.

"I have to ask Susan, considering what people want after hours, and on weekends, what investment are you willing to put in to help these people?", asked Councillor Miller.

"I have to put an investment insix days a week," replied MacNaughton.

Counsellor Miller says that people are asking for a kiosk to expand the pharmacy. "We can't put a kiosk in because you don't want us too, but it is what the people want."

"Why don't you come to my door and ask? You don't come to my door, you just go do these things and you don't even ask me!" fired back MacNaughton.

"I know we had the meeting and when we left the meeting, I think it was indicated there was no agreement being negotiated. Everything is on hold. Phone calls were going to be made to verify information in regards to legislation. If you got the impression we were moving ahead, then I apologize," said SAO Dale Bomberry.

"I don't think this Council should be competing against a pharmacist," said Councillor Carl Hill, to the applause of community members that came into the Council chambers.

Councillor Wray Maracle said that Council had directed Matt Jamieson to find ways to make money for the Council and the idea of the kiosk pharmacy came to Matt and he felt council should hold off on making a decision.

Community member Leona Moses told Council that if she had a choice she would rather speak with a pharmacist.

She then asked Council, "How many councillors have looked on their own to find ways to save the pharmacy?"

Councillor Dave Hill and Councillor Carl Hill were the only two to raise their hands.

Councillor Ava Hill put an amendment on the floor that there be one more meeting to deal with the kiosk

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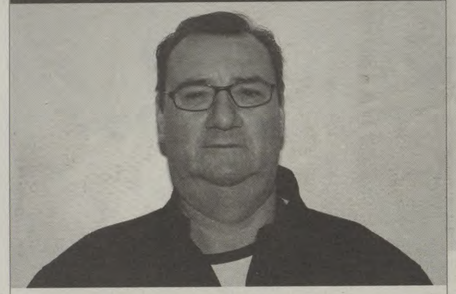
District One Residents



I call your attention to the nominees for council.
I have chosen to run for our District One with your support.
I wish to represent the small businesses in our community and surrounding areas.
I also wish to address the rapid growing problems of the drugs in the community.
I have great concerns about our education system and where it is going.
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On Nov 13, 2010
show how you can make a difference.
Small businesses need a voice and the youth programs need a stronger voice.
I trust you'll vote for me in this election.
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Wilfred Davey
R.R.# 6
Hagersville On. N0A1H0
519 445 0553

Tawnya Brant
for District Four

Shé:kon my name is Tawnya Brant and I am looking for your support for District 4 Councillor.

Six Nations is a vibrant and fast growing community. It needs leadership that reflects this growth. I am young, educated, and was raised in our territory so I know the values our community desire to maintain.

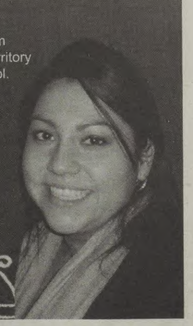
Decision-making by listening and sharing

As a District, we need representation to help us:
- **Build business relationships**, our District is home to Six Nations largest industries
- **Communication**; District 4 holds Six Nations largest population.
- To **create venues** that reflect all of our community age groups and necessities.

Work Experience:

-Over 7 years experience of Culinary Management, working with corporate chefs to open Prime restaurants throughout Southern Ontario.
- 5 years Executive Assistant to the Editor at the Turtle Island News
- KNET (Sioux Lookout) youth under 30 IT Training and Web design Program
- Supervisor Rainbow Ridge Golf Course, Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Territory
- Six Nations Bingo Hall, Gaylord Powless Arena part-time during high school.

My employment history reflects diverse on- and off-reserve experiences, bringing valuable contribution to economic and social ventures our Territory hopes to pursue.



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Stone Carvings by Ben Henry

Christmas season kicks off with annual baazars

By Susannah Schmidt
Writer

You know Christmas is coming when. . .

Crowds hit the Six Nations holiday craft tour last weekend as JC Hill elementary school, the Six Nations community centre, and the Woodland Cultural Centre housed more than seventy vendors.

Parking lots bustled at the three venues as locals and visitors searched for original crafts and holiday traditions heralding the festive season.

From the beginner artist to the Elders and world-renowned, there was something for everyone -- from beadwork, carving, cards, dishware, jewelry, leather work, ornaments, t-shirts, and traditional medicines.

The Christmas Craft Show at the Woodland Cultural Centre drew 504 people by the day's end, said the centre's executive director, Janis Monture.

Shoppers also browsed the Handicrafters Bazaar at the community hall and the Six Nations Arts and Crafts Club at JC Hill.

"I like the concept – it's a Christmas trail," said Cameron Staats, president of the Six Nations Native Pageant at Forest Theatre.

The group featured 14 vendors at its community centre fundraising holiday lunch.

Arts and Crafts vice president Marjorie Henhawk said the fair draws both residents and shoppers from much further afield, because the original handiwork is impressively fashioned by the artisans themselves.

"It's all handmade," said Henhawk, seated behind her table of moccasins.

"And we try to keep a variety of designs."

Like many crafters there, Henhawk first attended the fairs as a youngster with her mother, who passed the skills on.

Noted beader Loretta Jabokwoam showeased her pow wow imitation eagle fluffs along with her glistening beaded jewelry collection.

"I don't even have a life. I just bead. I knew when I was seven this was what I was going to be. Everyone's got gifts – this is mine," she said.

Jabokwoam has beaded bow ties for the Six Nations Veterans. She was commissioned to bead a British battleship's logo, and has even beaded a pair of running shoes.

Photos by Jamie Lewis

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issue, and Councillor Carl Hill put a motion on the floor to kill the kiosk coming to Six Nations.

Prior to the vote, Councillor Helen Miller wanted one more meeting and felt she was being forced to make a decision.

"I think we should have one more meeting. I don't like a bunch of people coming in here making demands of me, I don't like that, I don't care, I don't like making decisions when people are demanding, calling on council we got to do this, we got to do that, that's not how I do business. I think we should have another meeting just to get everything straightened out," said Councillor Miller.

The amendment for an additional meeting was defeated, and the motion by Councillor Carl Hill was carried with Ava Hill, Levi White, Claudine VanEvery Albert and Joanne Johnson voting yes to the amendment, while Dave Hill, Wray Maracle, George Montour, Carl Hill and Chris Martin opposed.

Arthur Powless-MacNaughton
FOR
DISTRICT ONE COUNCILLOR

Hello/She:koh
As a young family man I would like to work to help make Six Nations a better place for all our families and especially for our youth.
I will push for;

- **Making our District safe**
- **Getting a stop light at Second Line and Mohawk Rd.**
- **The issues you want me to attend to**

We need to build our community together!
We need a councillor to take us into the future

District One... I will be available to your concerns and your voice!

On November 13th, 2010

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Arthur Powless-MacNaughton
DISTRICT ONE COUNCILLOR

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Three men are vying for elected council chief top spot

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Three local men are all running for the position of elected Chief.

Current elected Chief Bill Montour is seeking re-election along with former Chief Dave General and newcomer to the race Mitchell "Mick" Martin.

It is the second face off for Montour and General. In 2007 Montour defeated General in a landslide. In 2004 General won the seat in a race split by six candidates.

The position is the only full time position with the band council and pays $71,000 a year.

William K. Montour

Dave General

Mitchell "Mick" Martin

Mitch "Mick" Martin 61, a former truck driver says he thinks its time for a fresh look and fresh approach to the top job.

He said he wants to see more accountability, change, and new ideas.

He is a long time minor sports supporter and coach, involved in community organizations and a small business owner. He wants to see positive social change.

"I feel that the community's opinion is the most important for effective change, rather than that of provincial or federal politicians and governments."

He worked in public works and the fire department. He said more leadership is needed to address issues here. He said travel could be delegated or minimized and the purpose of council travel more transparent and accountable. He said with modern technology many issues can be addressed without extensive travel.

He said he is concerned about implementation of legislation including the First Nations Taxation Act. "Local businesses require support against taxation efforts, youth require a voice as a means to identify support for suicide prevention and land claims remain a central issue for Six Nations."

He says he believes he can be a community leader who will remain in the community and focused on the community to "address Six Nations matters with integrity, truthfulness and patience."

Dave General did not respond to Turtle Island News requests for an interview. General has refused Turtle Island News interview requests in all three elections in which he ran for chief.

Elected Chief Bill Montour said he is seeking his fifth term on council because he wants to see items he has started completed. "I want to keep planting a seed that we're going to have a healthy safe future."

He said a major issues is the water plant. "That is critical. We have a lot of fighting to do with INAC on this one. I have invoked the political part with our MP Phil McColeman with helping to bring them in line. Six Nations is going to get a water plant one way or other," he said.

Canada's Economic Action Plan money, he said "was for a shovel ready project but because we couldn't get money for the past 10 years to do anything we had to push to get a design and jump through hoops the regional bureaucracy had put there. Every time we turned a corner they had a hoop to go through.They were pulling experts out of the woodwork that hadn't even built a water plant before. Its frustrating."

He said water needs to be piped to the entire community, not just Ohsweken. "We have to get water piped to all houses. The water is not potable here, anywhere in the community."

He said waste water treatment, is an issue. The community has three lagoons behind public works, that are at their limit. "Most of the community is dumping their septic and sewage into it. We found technology that should be able to take care of our community, by following a natural process like a swamp. It is a swamp and greenhouse concept.

He said it is more cost efficient at $400,000 as opposed to a $5 million plant with chemicals.

He said Six Nations Housing shortage has hit 1200 units. " We have new families living off reserve with no other place to live."

The majority of local lands are in CPs and people are saving for their families.

He said on Painter Road there are 260 acres in reserve status that has to be serviced at a cost of about $80 million.

He said he wants to see piping from the new plant put in up to Painter Road so housing can start right away. "We will pick up about 100 customers right away. I have asked Brant County to consider us serving Onondaga and Middleport. It will help pay for some of our costs."

He wants to see a power utility committee and company developed to combat rising costs of utilities.

He said the local drug problem has to be addressed. "There are horror stories coming out of community especially with what it is doing to our babies. One two and a half month old baby is hooked on crack. We need to say enough is enough and put a treatment centre in our community and a transition place to help them transition back to the community, that is safe. We can put something at the Fagan property on the edge of the community where people can have a save place while healing. It is one of the most significant areas the 55th council has to get its head around."

He said the new council has to look at the administrative structure. "We have policy paralysis. No wonder people are upset and staff don't know what they are doing. These policies are adhoc. This has to be fixed we are too big for this kind of adhoc accountability. People need to know the rules and how to access."

He said the band's "customer service has got to be fixed."

He said attitudes of some band employees have to change.

"We have people working in this organization that think they are doing people a favour by being here."

He said, "the staff is here to serve the community, it they don't want to there is a big wide world out there, hit it!"

He said Six Nations has to take control of education,

"Teachers know the system is screwed up and needs to be fixed and the only way to do that is this community has to fix it."

He wants to see anyone who receives post secondary funding from the community required to spend five years of service in the local community.

"We are funding people that don't live here and have no intention of coming back here. It's a right they are taking advantage of but every right has a responsibility."

He said on and off reserve economic opportunities need to be addressed that may not require land returned to be put in reserve status that would work better for development purposes.

He said the community needs an MRI and CT scan clinic.

He wants to see a localized transportation system."A lot of people don't have vehicles, so they are trapped right away. We can link it to Brantford or Hamilton bus systems."

On the federal front he said they need to move on the Matrimonial Real Property law. "Allowing Ontario law in here to divide up assets of a couple's marriage that's gone bad is none of their business."

McIvor decision has received third reading but there is no money connected with it. When it comes through 45,000 people regain status, but about 12,000 are coming back here. C31 estimated 10 % of 5600 people would move back but this bill has no money in it at all so how do we meet the needs of 12,000 new status people. They will want health services, housing, education."

He said the long gun registry, has to ensure First Nation hunters are protected. "In a lot of our communities if you don't have a gun you don't eat. Our people have the right to own long guns for hunting purposes and I want to make sure that is protected. Winnipeg is the murder capital of Canada so gun legislation doesn't deter criminals from getting guns."

He said the proposed fee simple property has to be stopped or he said by 2022 even Six Nations will have no status members left. "With no status you can't live on reserve land. If no one has status why keep the land for the use and benefit of Indians". He said with fee simple, if there are no status Indians left, the lands go to the province.

The lands he said were set aside by the people themselves for Six Nations people.

"It was reserved by the people themselves. It was where the families, the culture and language regenerate themselves. I remember, as an ironworker, driving home every weekend. People laughed thought we were stupid but home is where your heart is."

He said hunting and fishing rights have to be protected.

"We reserve the right to hunt and fish in our traditional territory. That's where we fed ourselves sheltered and clothed ourselves. In today's language that means money to society. So these mining companies, forestry, hydro and electric are using those traditional resources on our lands. We need to have a part of that. What the lands produce is where money is made. We have the tools now to do it and we can. I want to plant the seed for a healthy future."

POLLING NOTICE

Six Nations of the Grand River
55th Election of the
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Saturday, November 13, 2010
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PEOPLE IN FRONT OF/ BEFORE POLITICS

- Accountability to & respect of the community.
- Review of present priority or vision listing as such relates to the need of the community.
- A change is required to address the legal framework in the present Gov't relations limiting our flexibility.
- Accountability of outstanding 'S.N. Monies'... for the resources we are legally entitled to.
- Work to establish & negotiate jurisdiction & control of an economic future.
- Always remembering the inherent right to self determination...

A Renewal can be before us...

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

District One: There are four men running, two with experience and two newcomers. The district runs from Second Line to Townline (Indian Town Line) and is between Chiefswood (west side) and Bateman Line.

Wilfred Davey

Wilfred Davey is a longtime local businessman with a drafting and consulting business who is seeking his first term on council.

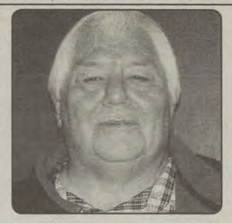
He said he has been involved with small business issues for a number of years and wants to see more discussion between business and council here. He said "No one seems to know what is going on with small business issues, like the quota system here. I think business needs to be giving guidance and direction to council."

He said he wants to see a more open and clear tendering process for construction and infrastructure projects.

And he says he feels there are a number of issues the current council has left unaddressed including youth programming and education.

"I think we need a change on council I know its hard work, but I am ready for it."

Married with children.



Dave Hill

Dave Hill is a veteran councillor having served 5 terms.

Major issues for him include the level of fire service here. He said the community needs a central firehall and emergency equipment and services upgraded to meet off reserve standards.

He said Six Nations needs to take over its child protection services and he said post secondary funding cuts are a priority.

He said the National Child Benefit dollars may be cut and if it is, Six Nations will lose its school breakfast programs and after school programs. He sees problems coming with Bill S11 that will require bands and water plant operators to bear liability for the plants that came into affect after Walkerton. He said the community has to start recycling more.

"We need a better working relationship with the youth and elders.On landrights, he said "we have to get the government to get serious and settle.

Arthur Powless-MacNaughton

Arthur Powless-MacNaughton is seeking his first term on council. He says he wants to help make Six Nations a better community for all families.

He said major issues facing District One and Six Nations include:
-Communication,
- A unified voice on land rights to everyone's benefit,
-Fiscal responsibility & Teamwork to combat deficits,
-Long term planning- environment
-A youth centre,
-Drugs and rehabilitation,
-Business growth and more communication with business,
-Jobs and safety.

He is concerned about federally imposed legislation including the Matrimonial Real Property Act and privatizing of lands that could lead to taxation. He comes from a business family went to Mohawk College for business, Assumption College and OMSK He said "the 2010 leakage report shows over $207 million leaves Six Nations annually."We need to capture that money and spend it locally."

Lewis Staats

Lewis Staats has served on band council first in 1980 to 1992, and again in 2004-2007. He also served as interim chief .

He is a consultant and adviser in business development.

With a recent background in the HST fight he believes the band council needs to be more aware of the infringement on First Nations rights, in taxation and jurisdiction, by Ontario.

"Our people are being questioned when exercising their rights. That's one of the biggest things I feel I contribute.

He said outside governments are infringing on reserve business rights with little recourse or local protection for business owners. He is married with five children and grand and great grandchildren.

Six Nations Voting Statistics

23,843 band members-
17,816 eligible voters
On reserve band members as of August 2010 total 11,851 (this number fluctuates)
Off reserve band members as of August 2010 totaled 11,992 (this number fluctuates)
In 2001 1,823 voters cast ballots up from 1998 when 1,193 voted
In 2001 only 18% of the population voted
In 2001, 220 off reserve voter cast ballots, the highest off reserve vote recorded.
The Elected Chief position is full time and earns an honoraria (salary) of $75,000.
There are 12 band councillors. Band Councillors are part time and earn an honorarium under a portfolio system.
The new council takes office Dec., 7, 2010.

***District Two:** Has three candidates running two veterans are being challenged by a newcomer. The district runs between Bateman Line to Chiefswood Rd and Fourth Line and Second Line*

Ava Hill

Ava Hill is seeking her third term on council.

She has a political background having worked as an executive director with the Chiefs of Ontario and AFN and at Six Nations. She began her working career with INAC and has worked for western First Nations as a band director . In her role as Councillor, she was the former Chair of the Health Committee and participated on the following Committees: Community Development, which includes Education, Lands and Membership and Economic Development, Community Focus, which includes Recreation and Arts and Culture.

One of the most important issues, she says is the implementation of The Global Solution.

To move these issues forward, she feels it is very important to have continuity with respect to the members of Council.

Derek Smith

Is seeking his first term on council. He grew up on Six Nations and graduated from Hagersville Secondary School. He works as a custodian at Polytechnic Institute, and is engaged with 4 children.

He said it's time for a younger council. "I'm not saying the people there didn't do a good job, they dedicated a lot of years to this community but I feel we need new ideas, fresh ideas."

He said "I see the disunity between band council and Confederacy. We might need a younger viewpoint to reach unity. Maybe some of the older people are holding these old grudges too close to their hearts. If we don't it is just a matter of time before we are considered Canadians." He said post secondary funding cuts are in a crisis, a youth centre is needed and a council that follows its policies. "If you keep doing things the same way you are always going to get what you already got."

Also running in District Three is Carl Hill. He did not submit material or agree to an interview by deadline.

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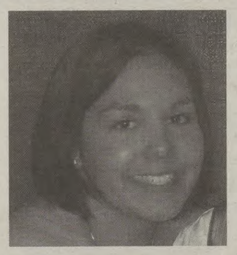


Theda Mae Brant

District #3 Councillor

"On November 13th, I am asking for your vote, a vote that means good governance, fiscal responsibility, and a voice for our children."

ELECTION 2010 NOVEMBER 13

District Three: has five candidates running, one with previous council experience and four newcomers. The district runs from Chiefswood Road to (west side) Onondaga Rd., and Tuscarora between Fourth Line and Indian town Townline

Theda Brant

Is seeking her first term on council. She is a lifelong resident of District Three, and a teacher at OMSK Elementary School. She is a graduate of Brock University Teachers College, holds a teachers certificate, and an Ontario College of Teachers' License. She has completed two years of study in adult Mohawk Immersion program.

She decided to run she says because of the need to help the district in particular with land fill site and recycling issues and to work for the youth and education here.

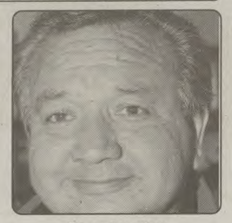
She said she wants to see more focus on the youth, and a think tank on Six Nations Social Service needs that will turn the community into a proactive community.

She said a youth centre would give the youth a safe place to be and chance to learn about a positive healthy lifestyle.

She said the community needs to put more effort into recycling and the environment and put emphasis on its blue box recycling program. "If our children can do it in the schools we can do it across the community."

She said the council needs to be more fiscally responsible. She said Rama dollars are being used to bail out programs when they should be used to improve the community and give the community positive opportunities.

She said an analysis of the councils administrative needs needs to be undertaking and a cost effective study undertaken as well. "A close analysis needs to be done of each department to see where funds are being wasted and where we can unit department spending into one pot to help us keep costs down."



Roger Jonathan

Is seeking his sixth term at council.

A local businessman, he owns Roger's Lawn Service.

He said he is running because he "was expecting more from the last council in terms of moving things politically ahead in this community, I thought I'd get involved to see if I can move things forward in some areas of concern."

He said he is concerned about the health of the community. "The biggest department is health, that should ring alarms in people's heads when the biggest department is "health". That means we need to be doing something about the water treatment plant and dump issue."

He said he is concerned about education. "I am a big supporter of taking over our own education system. Our children have been suffering for 20 years."

He said Six Nations children are failing and post secondary funds are being cut. "I want to lobby for more dollars for them, once our children get there they don't have the financial support they should have to help them in education."

He said the community needs to take care of its elders.

He said the third issue for him is landclaims. "I want to be part of that council to put together a qualified negotiating team to see if they can further move our issues ahead."

He said the safety of the community is an issue.

He said he "didn't see any work on these issues with the present council so I want to get back to the basic needs of the community."

Also running are Debra A Montour and Ross Johnson. None of the candidates submitted materials or agreed to interviews by deadline.

Tawnya Brant

Is seeking her first term on council. She attended Sir Sandford Fleming College for Culinary Management. She grew up at Six Nations attending elementary school here and high school in Brantford. She works as receptionist at Turtle Island News.

She has been at active volunteer with a number of local organizations from the Six Nations Fair to the Champion of Champion Pow wows and other events and groups over the years.

She decided to run for council because she feels it is time for a change and wants to see more youth on council.

She feels more could be done for Six Nations youth, the Six Nations Fire department and to promote unity in the community.

She wants to see a more open council and accountability for spending in particular the Rama funds.

She said the community needs leadership that reflects the growth of the community.

She said better communication needs to be undertaken, infrastructure is a problem and there needs to be better business relationships built.

Wray Maracle

Is seeking his second term on council. He has served as chairperson of the Community Development Committee, building and infrastructure and the community focus committee, water treatment plan and solid waste committee and policy and governance.

He also has sat on economic development, lands and membership a number of external committees including Indian Oil and Gas, Woodland Cultural Centre GREAT, thè Community Trust and Iroquois Caucus.

He has an honours degree in sport management grading in 2007 from Brock University. He also has a electronic technicians diploma from Radio College of Canada. He graduated from Brantford Collegiate Institute. Currently he is vice president and general manager media relations director of the Six Nations Jr. B Rebels Lacrosse Association.He has also been media relations director for the Six Nations Chiefs and is a former Turtle Island News sports reporter

R. Helen Miller

Is seeking her third term on council.

She has been a council representative on a number of committees including the Iroquois Caucus; Assembly of First Nations & federal and provincial lobbies

She has a background in Policy/Program Development; Program Coordination; Public Relations/Media Relations/ Communications; Workshop Facilitation; Speech Writing; and as a reporter

She has a Journalism Diploma, from Centennial College of Applied Arts & Technology; Advanced Career Counseling Consultant; Crisis Counseling and Specialized Training in Report Writing; How to Conduct & Analyze Market Surveys; How to Build & Implement Self-Directed Work Teams; Financial Management for Non-Financial Managers; Building Trust Relationships; Mediation, Negotiation & Conflict Resolution

She is the mother of four children and grandmother of six .

Six Nations Voting patterns

A look at voting patterns across Six Nations showed a huge drop in voters in 2007 election.

Statistics show the numbers have actually been dropping since a high in 2001 of 1823, the highest number of voters the community has seen down to 1,577 in 2004 and a low of 1085 in 2007.

Some of the loss in voters has been attributed to lack of elections being held in two districts. Both District Four and Five saw acclaimations when candidates failed to run.

Total voters
2001- 1823
2004-1577
2007-1085

District One
2001- 374
2004- 440
2007-188

District Two
2001- 375
2004- 341
2007-122

District Three
2001- 288
2004- 438
2007-192

District Four
2001- 419
2004- 585
2007-163

District Five
2001- 307
2004- 484
2007 -133

District Six
2001- 225
2004- 392
2007- 102

Mark Bennett Hill
For
District # 6 Councillor

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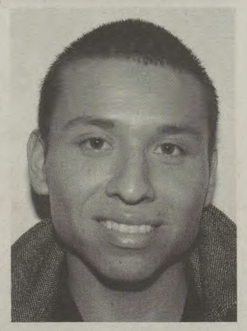
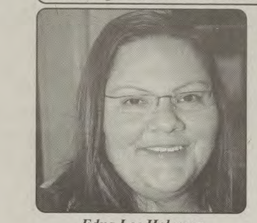


* **Health and Traditional Wellness**
* **Education**
* **Infrastructure / Environment**
* **"Youth"**
* **Accountability**

"There is no community without unity"

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

District Five: Has five candidates seeking election, including three with experience and two newcomers. One woman is running. The district is bordered by Fifth Line to First Line and a portion of Second line and weaves from Oneida road over to Onondaga Road and Tuscarora Road.



Edna Lee Holyome

Is seeking her first term on council. A Mohawk College Native studies program graduate, she owns a local smoke shop. She worked at the Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres and was a CHR and at the local pharmacy. She has two teenaged children and is a single parent.

She said she is running because of band council's business regulation policy.

She is involved in the Turtle Island Trade and Commerce group. She wants to see more business and a self-sustaining community. She said she wants to see change and the current band council is not willing to do that. "I hope I can make a difference." She said the drug issue, teen suicides, and loss of benefits and taxes are all issues.

Also running are Chris Martin and Levi White. Neither candidate agreed to an interview or submitted materials by deadline.

Robert (Bob) Johnson

Robert (Bob) Johnson is seeking his second term in office, he served some 30 years ago. Known locally as the former elections officer and for his public service work he says issues for him include business and development.

He says council should negotiate and establish jurisdiction and control over their own economic future.

He wants to see issues that are restricting development addressed and a change in the economic development direction taken.

He wants to see accountability of Six Nations monies to ensure the "true meaning of posterity and continual benefits from the use of our lands"

He says Six Nations rights have to be protected. He said the Indian Act needs to be phased out since it is inconsistent with First Nations inherent right to self determination.

George Montour

Is seeking his 6th term on council. He has served on a number of committees housing, public works, education land resources.

As Housing chairman, he said "We did a lot of building in the early 1990's with the housing units in Ohsweken."

He said federal and provincial issues are "an undermining of Six Nations rights." He said land rights negotiations need to be unified. "I felt we were moving forward in conjunction with the Confederacy and I think that is the only way we are going to move forward is with a unified front. Hopefully we can do that again."

He said the landfill site is finally seeing a solution and he wants to see Six Nations get into recycling and composting more. "There's a lot of good things happening for our community and I'd like to see them through to benefit our community."

Also running are Irvin Harris and Amy Marie Maracle. Neither candidate submitted material or agreed to an interview by deadline.

District Six: Has four candidates running. One is seeking a fifth term. The District is bordered by 5th Line to River Bend Road, Tuscarora and Cayuga Road.

Mark Bennett Hill

Mark Hill is seeking his first term on council. A lifelong resident of District 6 he attended Brantford Collegiate and Mohawk College.

He said he wants to see a younger perspective brought to council and issues facing Six Nations

But he said he also sees a term on council as a learning experience. "I want to learn as much as I can about how Six Nations operates and do what I can to make it a better place."

He said he sees education, infrastructure, health and wellness, youth issues and the environment as major issues.

"I think there is a lot of knowlege in our community and we need to create opportunities for youth."

He said he wants to meet members of his district. "In the end my job as a councillor is to take their voice to council. I want them to know that I will give 110% of my time and my commitment to helping our district."

Melba Thomas

A veteran councillor she is seeking her fifth term on council and capping a decade of community politics and volunteering.

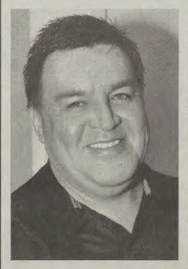
She says the time has come for Six Nations to make one government one voice a major issue.

"I believe we would be one of the most powerful First Nation communities in Canada if we could come to one government and one voice." She said she wants to see meetings between the band council and Confederacy restarted to discuss working on common areas.

She said drugs, and alcohol are major issues ,along with lifestyles. "We have 300 people in our community without indoor plumbing. That is atrocious.We need to do something to help our elders, young mothers bring their standard of living up to par."

The MRP, education, residency bylaw post secondary funding,community safety and language and cultural are all issues facing the community that she feels need to be worked on.

District #4
Re-Elect



Wray Maracle

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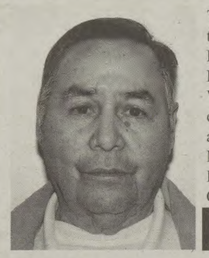

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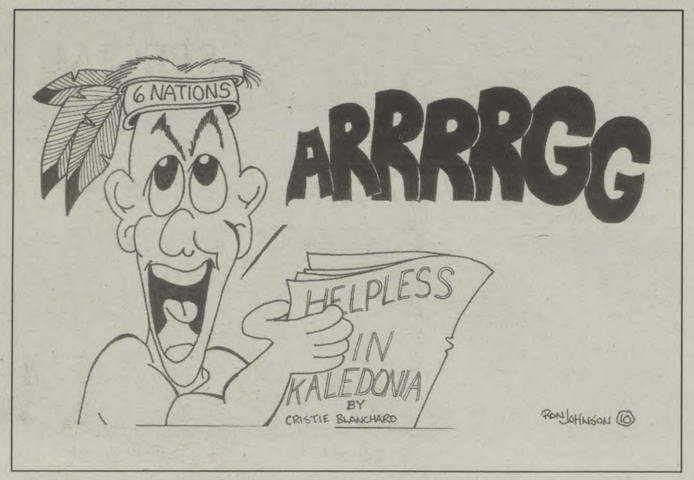

Off to the polls but where are we going ...

Six Nations will be heading to the polls this weekend, at least those that participate in the elected system here, will be to elect a new band council.

It has been an interesting race.

That is all but the elected chief's race. There unfortunately, and it isn't due to a lack of candidates trying to drum up support for their campaigns, the issues are the same.

Six Nations needs housing.

Six Nations needs business.

Six Nations needs infrastructure.

Six Nations needs....

The problems are there because the federal government fails to provide the funding needed to First Nations to operate programs and services they have downloaded on the First Nation.

As a result First Nations end up running deficits.

Six Nations has an almost $2 million deficit that can be traced directly back to a lack of program funding.

What Six Nations needs are leaders.

The band council has for the past three years been unable to secure additional funding from the federal government. Their lobbying efforts have failed.

They have been unable to work with the Confederacy, for whatever reason they choose to use as an excuse, to move forward on the Six Nations land rights issues. Instead thinking somehow that they will be able to resolve the communities land rights on their own.

Not gonna happen.

In the last three years we have seen the council work to push forward a matrimonial real property law that could end up in the courts when anyone tries to impose what could be a discriminatory "law" in the territory not to mention the protest that will be on the door step of a new council if they try to impose it on longhouse or traditional people here.

And we have a council that overrode a democratic vote on amendments to the election code.

We had a council that allowed councilors in a clear conflict of interest to continue to stay on council and continue to speak on those matters or who breached the election code but their fellow council members allowed them to stay.

The community needs people who will work together, will work with the community and will be successful.

For one reason or another the current council has been unable to do that even though most of them are veteran councilors with years of band council politics under their belts.

That may just be the reason to see a change in council. To look at new faces, in particular youthful faces who want a say in how their community is run.

So when those who do vote head to the polls this weekend think before casting your ballot about who will make the best representative for the community as a whole.

How have the councilors in your district performed.

Can you look to see what they have accomplished and have they been available when you called for help.

Have your councilors carried out your business the way you want to see it carried out and are you satisfied with what has, or hasn't been accomplished.

Before you check off the same old, same old, think about where the community was three years ago, and where it is today and what difference has been made.

The decision you make this weekend, will haunt you for the next three years. The decision you make this weekend, will determine where the community goes in the next three years and how we get there.

Take time to think before you set the community on its next three year path and whether it will be smooth sailing or another rocky three years.

Letters:

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Ske:kon, November 11, 2010 is quickly approaching, A time for Remembrance, let us go back to 1794. The big war of 1776 had just been fought, between the United Stated and England, with the United States being declared the winner. But seeing things through history, the losers were the Hodenosaunee. Though, being warned many times to stay neutral, the words went unheeded, in the end, pitting Hodenosaunee, against each other, our Nations as well as Clans fighting each other. One outcome of this is the Hodenosaunee people were given the Haldimand Tract, 6 miles on each side of the mighty Grand River, from the mouth to the source. But this, story is for another time.

The victors, the United States, were in quite a dilemma. Great Britain was still giving the United States problems about giving up some of their holdings. In the United States as well as Islands in the Caribbean. The U.S. was heavily in debt from the war and was quite broke. To make matters worse, the Indians were getting very perturbed with the encroachment of the settlers, i.e. the squatters taking more and more land. The Indians were losing lands for hunting and medicines and farming and just for living on. The Hodenosaunee had a Grand Council. It was decided that some runners would go to President George Washington and tell him, if he could not control the squatters, the Hodenosaunee would. Washington took this very seriously. He contacted General Pickering, with a mandate to settle this matter, once and for all. Pickering took control, He gathered the Hodenosaunee, as well as his camp, and the Quakers, being neutral advisers to the Hodenosaunee at Canandaguia, New York. It took months of debating but, finally a treaty was agreed to and sent to the President and it was signed November 11, 1794. Peace in our time. Again, that is another story. This brings us to November 11, 2010 where a gathering is being held in Canandaguia, New York. This has been happening for about 50 years. It is a chance for Indians from all over the United States and Canada, to strut their stuff. We the Indians, just have a few venues to show our unity and support for each other on a national scale. One that comes to mind is Border Crossing. The Indian Defense of America has been putting on for 82 years now. With all the bullying going on by both Canada and the United States, if you are being kept up to date, you will realize that New York state has a virtual death hold on our Brothers and Sisters in New York. Hence, why this celebration in Canandaguia, New York is the perfect place to show our unity and support by showing up in numbers, dressed in regalia if you have some, if not just show up. Bring your unity banners, showing the world that treaties are not just a piece of paper, they last forever and ever. We, the Hodenosaunee, have honoured all treaties with both Canada and the United States, and still do and we will keep pushing, both the U.S. and Canada, to man up and start taking reasonability for their forefathers words. So, I am asking all Hodenosaunee, lets put our indifferences aside, fighting the good fight, showing them they are not alone. Canandaguia, New York is easy to get to. Go, over the Peace Bridge (Fort Erie/ Buffalo) pick up the Thru way (90 East) to the Canandaguia. Exit right after Rochester, Exit Get off there follow the road into Canandaguia. You will see a sign Treaty Commemoration Turn Right, and it will take you to the school where we assemble. Get there by noon, wear the right clothing according to the weather. We march to City Hall about one o'clock for speeches and words of encouragement. The females are encouraged to bring a flower for the council rock. Then, back to the school for some more words and a potluck dinner and a social.

So, please make plans to join your Brothers and Sisters, show them some Onkweonwe support.

These words I have spoken form my heart.

Dahnatho, Rakhwissrohns aka Cameron F. Staats.

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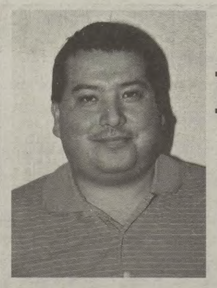

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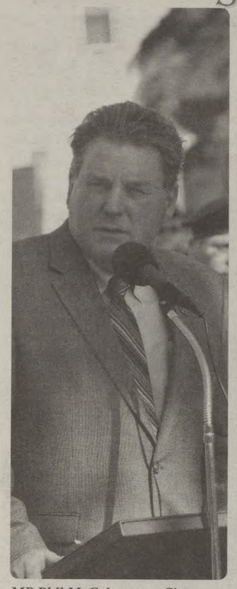

MP Phil McColeman at Six Nations Ceremony

MP Phil McColeman and Six Nations elected Chief Bill Montour

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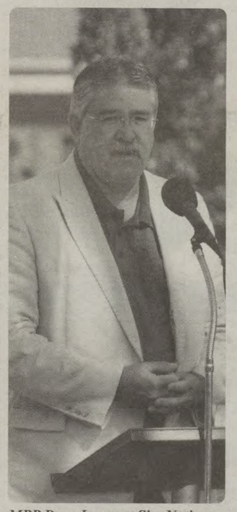

MPP Dave Levac at Six Nations Ceremony

The Moose Cree First Nation

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Afghanistan

By Christine McLaren
Writer

When Roni Baker walked into mess hall of his US Marine camp in North Carolina on the morning of September 11, 2001, every man in the room was hunched around a television screen. They were watching smoke billow from the black hole gaping from the side of the World Trade Center. Baker asked them what movie they were watching.

The men told him point blank: they weren't watching a movie.

When the second plane hit, Baker knew for the first time that he was going to war.

Within a few weeks he was clawing his way through the unforgiving mountains of eastern Afghanistan, on the hunt for Osama Bin-Laden in the now famous Battle of Tora Bora. It was the first battle in the war that will soon reach its one-decade anniversary.

These days, Baker doesn't like to talk much about his experiences in Afghanistan. He didn't join for glory, he says.

He is a member of the Sault Nation. Growing up in Okanese, northern Saskatchewan, Baker had never known his father, and has no record of his life. All he knew from hearsay around the reserve was that his father had fought in Vietnam with the marines. So, as the only possible connection he could have to his dad, Baker joined too.

Less than a year later, he was in battle.

When he thinks back to his nearly two years in the war, Baker says he blocked out any thoughts of home, including his two children, eight and nine at the time.

"I thought to myself, 'If I do want to make it make to see them, I can't afford myself to think about that. I've got to look after myself,'" he says.

Roni Baker

He felt bad for the people of the country, he says; to see the most warm, welcoming people he had ever met in his life living under such an oppressive regime. But mostly he felt anger, and vengeance.

He'd watched friends blown to smithereens by bombs, dragged soldiers to safety with bullets lodged in his own body, been

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shot in the shoulder, the legs, and had part of his head taken off by a roadside bomb.

But despite all that "I'm still in okay shape," he says.

He says the best description of his feelings after the war come from Jack Nicolson in the marine-focused movie A Few Good Men.

"I don't want money, I don't want medals, I can deal with the bombs and the bullets, all I want is some respect," he says.

It was a short-lived career. In 2003 Baker retired in Toronto from the US Marine Corps after being twice decorated in the Whitehouse with a purple heart, and an honorary brown star for valor. He later graduated with honors in psychology from York University.

"Maybe I should have stayed in but I thought you know, I did my bit for king and country. I did my part… But you know what, I really don't want to die," he says.

"I'm a professional soldier. I try to keep myself alive in situations where it's not all that easy. Some people join the military because they want to go out in a blaze of glory… but I can tell you right now that's not what it's about at all. There's no honor in dying an insensible death."

He says he doesn't have post traumatic stress disorder, or anything of the sort from what he saw, or experienced. It's just a fact of life he says; everybody's going to die.

"The moment that anybody is born, it's a death sentence, and all you can do in your life is make the best of it. Make something," he says.

"I'm hoping that I make my people proud… my First Nations people all over North America, I want to make them proud. It's not a tough-guy thing. I want to say hey you know what; I can take care of my women. I can take care of my kids. And if it means that I'm going to get killed, well, I guess that's up to the creator."

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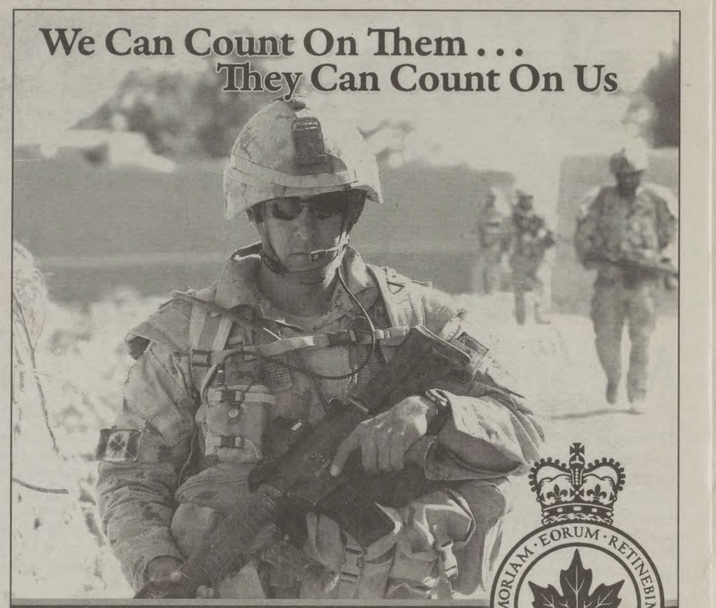

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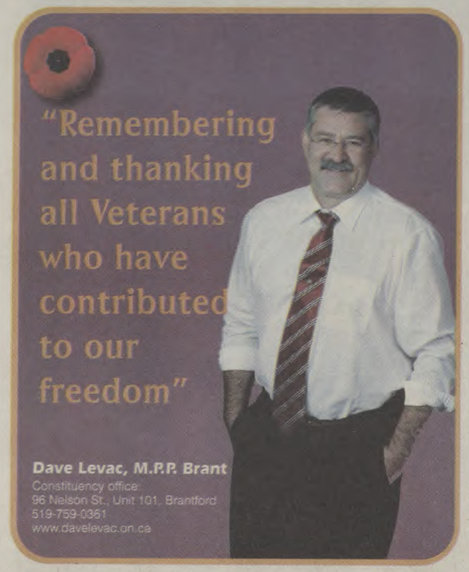

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SPORTS

It's the Playoffs Baby!

Wolves end season with perfect record

By Jamie Lewis
Writer

CAYUGA-Waterford Wolves of the Haldimand-Norfolk High School Football League waited until 44.2 seconds were left on the clock to win their game against the Cayuga Warriors last Friday afternoon in Cayuga.

Kicker Josh Prine split the uprights with a 15 yard field goal. Wolves came away with a 6-0 record and home field advantage throughout the playoffs. The Warriors ended their season with a 5-1 record

The final score was 17-16.

The game was played on a rain soaked field with a constant drizzle and at times heavy rains fell making the field soupy goo.

The game started with Waterford receiving the kick off at their 40 yard line where the Cayuga defense stepped up allowing the Wolves only nine yards on their first possession forcing them to punt.

The Warriors got their chance on the punt return and marched the ball 70 yards to the Waterford one yard line where Cayuga Quarterback Ben Arnold ran the ball in for a 6-0 Warriors lead.

The extra point by kicker Ryan Schmidts was wide after Arnold mishandled the ball.

Just before the half Waterford was forced to punt the ball, but a miscue on the snap sent the ball over Prine's head and rolling to the Wolves two yard line where it was recovered.

On a first and goal the Waterford defense took a stand moving the marker back seven yards.

On a second and goal Arnold aired the ball to Dean Marshall who scampered in for the touchdown and with an extra point Waterford for the first time this season trailed in a football game.

With less than three minutes before half, the Wolves got on the scoreboard after Wacey Schell blasted through the left tackle and ran the ball a big 45 yards for the TD and Prine's extra point made the score 13-7.

A long drive by Waterford with 4:44 to go in the third quarter ended with Jake Schira busting his way through the Warriors line and running seven yards for the tying touchdown.

Prine's conversion put Waterford in front 14-13.

Cayuga took control of the game and a 65 yard punt pushed Waterford up against its own goal line.

Cayuga ended up with glorious field position on three separate punts but the Waterford defence managed to hold every time.

The Warriors made the game interesting with a couple big running plays which set the stage for what looked to be the game-winning field goal with 4:25 left in the game.

The Wolves fought back on the next series, capped off after Jake Schira rumbled 20 big yards to the Warriors 15 yard line.

With 48 seconds remaining in the game and down by two, and facing a third down Prine was called to duty, where he kicked a 15 yard field goal to give the Wolves a slim 17-16 lead.

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Waterford Wolves Zack Rose lets out a yell after the number one ranked Waterford Wolves came from behind to defeat the Cayuga Warriors last Friday afternoon 17-16. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

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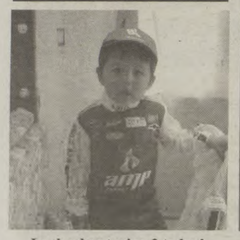

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WHITE: CYNTHIA BETH
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At St.Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton on Tuesday November 2, 2010 at the age of 46 years. Wife of Kevin White. Loving mother of Sean and Crystal, Lacey and Brent, Kelly and Jake, and Leigh and Karlee. Dear grandmother of Laiken, Sean, Aason, and George. Daughter of George Johnson and the late Joyce Doxtador. Sister of Donna and Kevin, Patty, Jason, Verna and Eric, Jarry, Jim and Faye, Selina and Danny, Alysha and Dennis, Stacy, Frank, and Dan and Jolene. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Rested at the Family Homestead, 1942 Fourth Line, Ohsweken after 6 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service and Burial were held at the Onondaga Longhouse, Six Nations on Thursday November 4, 2010 at 11 a.m. Arrangements by Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken.

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Ti-Cats lose to Lions

HAMILTON-The B.C. Lions grabbed a clutch road victory, but the Edmonton Eskimos could not do the same. Paul McCallum hit a 25-yard field goal with 1:42 left as the Lions secured a playoff berth with a 23-21 win over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Saturday.
In Regina, Edmonton dropped a 31-23 decision to Saskatchewan to guarantee B.C.'s ticket to the post-season.
The Lions were down 21-14 at the half, but the defence kept the Ticats scoreless in the second. That allowed the offence to pick away, leading to three field goals by Paul McCallum in the fourth quarter, including a game-winning 25-yarder with 1:42 left, which gave them the lead for the first time. "Our defence gave us a chance to win it," said quarterback Travis Lulay, who hit Emmanual Arceneaux for two touchdowns on his way to 424 passing yards in the game."

Wolves perfect record

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onds remaining on the clock Arnold for Cayuga threw a long pass up field, where it was intercepted by Waterford's Cody McGuire and he ran it to the Cayuga 25 yard line as time ran out.
In the other three games Friday:
Delhi defeated Hagersville by a score of 21-6. The Raiders finish with a 5-1 record, while Hagersville drops to 2-4.
Holy Trinity downed Simcoe 27-0. Brendan Polgar scored two touchdowns, Cory McColl scored one and Andrew Novinka scored one, while Ryan Cattrysse made three extra points converts. Simcoe finishes 0-6 and is eliminated from competition, while the Titans wind up with a mark of 2-4.
And in Port Dover, the McKinnon Blue Devils won by a score of 6-2. McKinnon's lone touchdown came after their defence returned a turnover to the 1-yard line; the offense punched it in, and then missed the extra point. Port Dover's two points came when the Blue Devils conceded a safety near the end of the game for field position. McKinnon Park finished out 4-2, while Port Dover is 1-5.
This Friday will see the remaining eight teams do battle in the Haldimand Norfolk Bowl quarterfinals. Since both Delhi and Cayuga finished 5-1 and Hagersville, Valley Heights and Holy Trinity finished 2-4, tiebreakers were needed to determine playoff seedlings. With head-to-head solving nothing, the next tiebreaker is points against.
The matchups for Friday are as follows:
Port Dover 8th at Waterford 1st
Valley Heights 7th at Cayuga 2nd
Holy Trinity 6th at Delhi 3rd
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Waterford Wolves Wacey Schell breaks tackle and rumbles 45 yards last Friday afternoon in Cayuga. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

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First Nations education rally closes Trans Canada east of Sault Ste. Marie

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The original plan was for the education rally at the intersection of the highways to cause a slowdown of traffic on the Trans-Canada and Highway 17B, which leads to Garden River territory.

Australia may change constitution to acknowledge Aborigines as first inhabitants

CANBERRA, Australia - Australia's government plans to hold a referendum within three years on whether to amend its constitution to acknowledge the Aborigines as the first Australians, the prime minister said Monday.

Prime Minister Julia Gillard said the time was now right to amend the constitution to acknowledge that "the first people of our nation have a unique and special place" because such a referendum has broad support in parliament. Parliament needs to endorse proposals to hold referendums.

One of the first acts undertaken by the Labor government after its 2007 parliament election victory was to formally apologize to Aborigines for injustices during the more than 200 years since British colonists arrived.

An expert panel including Aborigines will soon be appointed and report to the government next year on the wording of the referendum. The vote will take place before or during the next general election in late 2013, she said.

"Support this widespread across the parliament means we have a once-in-50-years opportunity for our country," Gillard told reporters.

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