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### Youth centre march coming weekly?

## Six Nations police escort abandons youth when they protest new station

By Jessica Smith  
Writer

Six Nations police officers were ordered to stop escorting youth marching down Chiefswood Road and then up Fourth line here Sunday when the deputy police chief learned the youth were protesting the building of a new police station over a youth centre.

"We just weren't prepared to have them protest the police station," said Deputy police chief Rocky Smith. The march was to draw support for the building of a youth centre in the community. But Smith took issue with protesters assertion that the community leaders should have

prioritized building a youth centre over building a new police station. "The community is not building a new police station," he said. "The Six Nations police are." "There's no question we need a youth centre as well," he added. Smith said he didn't think calling

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Six Nations youth march down Fourth line without a police escort. Police were called off when deputy chief Rocky Smith learned the youth would protest community leaders lobbying for a new police station over a youth centre. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

## Elected chief says charged Councillor will stay

By Lynda Powless and Jessica Smith  
Writers

Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour told council in a closed meeting Monday District Three band councillor Levi White will remain on council.

Elected Chief Montour, himself, decided Monday not to remove

White, even though White was unable to clear an assault charge he faces as a result of a domestic dispute.

Montour said White produced a "form letter" from Crown Attorney Bob Kinson saying he will proceed summarily on assault charges facing the councillor.

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### Infringes on treaty rights; Ont., Regional Chief

## Ontario fails to consult on HST

TORONTO-Ontario Regional Chief Angus Toulouse says First Nations in Ontario reject the harmonized sales tax (HST) introduced in the Ontario legislature last Monday.

"Both governments failed to consult with First Nations prior to announcing their intent to harmonize the taxes in spite of the fact that First Nations will be significantly impacted" said Regional Chief Toulouse.

He said both levels of government have an obligation to consult with First Nations on any action that may infringe upon an Aboriginal or Treaty right.

If passed, the harmonized sales tax

would combine the eight per cent provincial sales tax with the five per cent federal goods and services tax. This means many goods and services that were not previously taxed will be done so at 13 per cent.

"The fact of the matter is many of our citizens and families are already living at or below the poverty line; it is a well known fact that the First Nations population is one of the most vulnerable and marginalized in society" said Grand Chief Randall Phillips of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, adding his concern that this tax will add to the burden that many First Nation families are al-

ready experiencing. "Ontario and Canada have publicly pledged their commitment to helping eradicate First Nations poverty, but this cash grab will contribute to it. We have been working with the province to help recover our rightful share of the resource wealth that we agreed to share in the Treaties; there was never any agreement that First Nations pay taxes to any other nation" said Anishinabek Grand Council Chief Patrick Mahdahbee, "The proposed harmonized sales will place an additional burden on First Nation economies, further impoverishing many of the people of Nishnawbe-Aski" said Treaty 9 and 5 Grand Chief Stan Beardy.

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## Elected Chief says controversial councillor will stay on council

(Continued from front)

But The clerk at Brantford's Ontario Court of Justice said White's charge has not been resolved and the file contains no indication of whether the crown will seek a summary or an indictable conviction.

Elected Chief Montour refused to release the "form letter" to Turtle Island News.

Band Council learned of Elected Chief Bill Montour decision during a closed political liaison meeting Monday.

Montour did not seek a legal opinion on his move.

Ninety days after being charged with assault District Three Councillor Levi White has been recommended to July 21st on a charge of assault.

White's lawyer said the councillor will not voluntarily resign his seat.

The Six Nations Election Code does not require the councillor to resign, it says the council member must be removed.

The Six Nations custom election code says "A member of the Elected Council shall be removed from Council when they "cannot within 90 calendar days, have a charge of an indictable offence in Canada, or a felony in the United States of America, cleared."

White's 90 days were up last Thursday.

White's lawyer John Renwick

said "is being tried by summary conviction."

White is facing the charge after a "domestic" incident got out of hand August 21st after a woman was allegedly grabbed by him during a heated argument.

White turned himself into Six Nations Police and was held for a bail hearing. He was released on his own recognizance.

Elected Chief Montour said any level of assault bothers him, "par-



Elected Chief Bill Montour

ticularly against a woman," but he accepted the proof that the crown would proceed with a summary charge and has not asked White to do that," Montour said. "Just contravening the election code, that's all I've got."

Montour said he had previously asked White to resign if he couldn't get the charged cleared or proceeded with summary.

Brantford Crown Attorney Bob Kinden is prohibited from speaking directly about cases that haven't gone to court. However, he said he doesn't give "letters" to accused people about their charges.

"An accused person on any charge or his lawyer, if he's represented by council, is always given crown disclosure, which is the police brief and a screening sheet at either the first or second court appearance," he said. "The screening will show how the crown has chosen to proceed," once he reaches arraignment. White, now well past his 90 days, has yet to face arraignment.

Miller said she believes the election code should cover both charges. "Frankly speaking if it was me I would have resigned in the first place, if I was charged with a criminal offence," she said. "We're supposed to be pillars in our community and above reproach, you know?"

"How could you sit there? I don't know. I guess it all comes down to integrity," she added.

Miller said she hadn't seen the proof White offered that the charges were summary.

Elected Chief Montour did not present it to council. She said there was no vote.

About two weeks ago, Miller emailed chief and council to ask about the status of the charge against him.

"The only one who responded was



District Three councillor Levi White shares a laugh with fellow councillors at last week's finance meeting.

Six Nations has received at least one such letter from the Crown Attorney's office in the past. Assistant Crown Attorney Andre Bourgan wrote a letter to former Councillor Ladd Staats concerning his charges and his role as a member of the Six Nations Band Council. The letter of June 10, 2004 enclosed his screening form and confirmed the crown was proceeding summarily in regards to his charges of Impaired Operation of Motor Vehicle, Assault with Intent to Resist Arrest and Uttering Threats. Staats finished his term and then plead guilty to careless driving and resisting arrest.

Montour said he consulted with Six Nations Chief Electoral Officer Bob Johnson about the issue, but also said the decision to remove White rests with him.

According to a statement released by Elected Council, Montour asked White for "written confirmation as to what level of charges were being considered by the Court" on Nov. 20, 91 days after he was charged.

That day Elected Chief Montour said White was still technically on council even though he had seen no proof of the status of White's charges. When told that that might be breaking the election code Elected Chief Montour said: "The election code's been trampled on so much in the past, I guess this isn't going to be that onerous, but I'd still like to follow through on what it's telling us to do."

Asked when he hadn't asked for proof earlier he said he had "no time."

Asked why the community hadn't

Councillor White," Miller said. "And he pretty much wrote a very unfriendly email and pretty much told me it was a private matter and to respect his privacy."

Montour said it was an oversight. "I just didn't have a chance to get back to her and I hate answering just off the cuff," he added.

A spokesperson for the Ministry of the Attorney General said it is unlikely the ministry could assist in answering media questions about the election code.

A spokesperson for Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) said the department is unlikely to intervene in this case, or any leadership dispute in a community with a custom election code.

"There are mechanisms that people could register a complaint, but when it comes to custom elections our involvement is really minimal," said Patricia Valladao.

"Our involvement, as provided by what we call the Custom Election Dispute Resolution Policy, is we can request the assistance of a facilitator to resolve the issue," she said. "I don't know what would trigger that or what specific cases that would be the case, I don't know," she added.

Valladao said that if Six Nations community members complain to INAC, it is possible they could request a mediator to become involved. She added that there may be a court challenge available if Six Nations Community Members believe the council is contravening the code.

None of the Elected Councillors, with the exception of Miller, returned calls by deadline.

White is not the first band councillor to face removal from his seat but he has become controversial. Band council recently refused to remove White from his District Three seat despite White not living in the District.

The Six Nations Election Code says councillors must live in the district in which they run.

Band Council claimed White's divorce qualified as unusual circumstances and allowed him to continue to represent District Three while living in District Five.



Councillor Helen Miller

## MPP complains about DCE hydro bills

Haldimand-Norfolk MPP Toby Barrett told the Ontario Legislature the province has been paying the hydro bills for a house that is "a base for intimidation, harassment, trespassing, assault and attempted murder." Barrett provided statements from the Ontario Realty Corporation that show the province has paid \$26,178.57 to keep the remaining house on the former

Douglas Creek Estates subdivision serviced with electricity and plumbing since 2006. Barrett's records show that the provincial government has paid the bills since April 19th, the day before OPP raided the property, two months before the province bought the housing development. "You are footing the electricity bill," Barrett told the

province, via Premier Dalton McGuinty, in question period. "Since 2006, Dalton Creek Estates and the remaining house have been occupied and barricaded under the flag of the Mohawk warriors. This is an organization described by the OPP as 'a lawless group, usually armed, with a reputation akin to the Hell's Angels.'"

## Summary or indictable, charge, lawyer says "It's still a live issue"

By Lynda Powless Editor

There has been nothing more controversial about Six Nations band council elections than its Custom Election code and in particular section XII, the removal section.

The Six Nations custom election Code Section XII says "A member of the Elected Council shall be removed from Council when they "cannot within 90 calendar days, have a charge of an indictable offence in Canada, or a felony in the United States of America, cleared."

Since it was implemented in 1995 at least five band councillors have fallen prey to the code's removal clause, three of whom used a crown attorney's Screening Form that proposes once the case hits the arraignment stage the crown will elect to proceed summarily on the charge, to stay on council.

But in one of those cases the Judge refused to allow the case to proceed summarily once it finally got to court and in a second the councillor finished his term and later plead guilty to fewer charges.

How the court process works is usually the Crown will decide how he will proceed, explained lawyer Aaron Detlor.

If it is a summary offence it means the penalty can be no more than two years in jail and the charged is not entitled to elect a jury or a judge.

Indictable offences are usually reserved for more serious offences where a jury may be required, such as murder, theft, fraud, assaults.

The defendant can, once the crown elects, choose to have it bumped to indictable but it would expose you to more liability.

Or the Crown and defense can submit a joint submission to the judge that both have agreed to.

Detlor said the Crown attempts to proceed summarily if possible keeping costs in mind "The amount of court resources for an indictable offence are heavy on the court."

He said while the two may have agreed to how they plan to proceed there is no election. The election between whether the charges will proceed summarily or as indictable offences doesn't occur until you are in front of a judge.

"You could do it front of a J.P. but it looks like that has not occurred in the White case, that they are still in the remand stage and they are waiting on discovery," he said.

"So there has been no election, and with no election, legally there is still an indictable offence out there in the wind so to speak," he said.

Detlor said in the case of domestic violence, if there isn't any prior record or without any weapons or the danger or nature of the violent act is minimal, then it would be normal for them to proceed by summary process.

"But it's in the wind until he appears before the judge, he is arraigned and an actual election is

decided." He said he is not surprised the crown is reluctant to comment on the case. "It would be doubtful the Crown would do anything in a public way to prejudice that process and take it out of the court."

Detlor said if a letter from the crown exists, I don't think it does, yes you could say politicians are using the letter as a loop hole to keep their seat."



Aaron Detlor lawyer

his (elected chief) discretion to extend those 90 days without making sure there is a full transparent internal process consistent with the election code to satisfy the electors that favours aren't being done."

Detlor said the election code does not say it is the elected chief who decides who stays on council or who is removed.

"I don't understand where it is the chief's responsibility to make a determination on whether or not the code is being complied with. The Chief is not the judge and jury and administrator of the election code, it is the full council. There is good reason for that, you want to make sure you have an accountable and transparent decision making body, not just one person, making that decision. The Chief's powers are limited."

In 2000 the former District Three councillor, the late Les Sowden was removed from council when he failed to have several charges against him cleared within the 90-day time line. Sowden was the first councillor removed under the newly imposed custom election code.

But Sowden was not simply removed by then elected chief Wellington Staats.

Elected Chief Staats set a precedent for removed when he addressed the issue in a full open council meeting.

Sowden was asked to leave the chambers and council debated the issue and a recorded vote was taken whether to remove the councillor. Council while reluctant was unanimous in its decision.

Chief Wellington Staats then informed Sowden he was off council.

Detlor said that move by Staats is more transparent and accountable. "That's the manner in which it should have proceeded in this (councillor White) instance. A precedent was set."

Instead Elected Chief Bill Montour held a closed meeting with council, informing councillors that Levi White had provided him with what Montour described as a letter from the Crown Attorney that the charges were summary not indictable, and based on that letter Montour would not ask White to step down.

Montour did not show the "letter" to councillors and when Turtle Island News asked for a copy, he refused to provide it.

Detlor said had Montour engaged council in the process, "that would have given all of the parties involved a chance to make a full and frank disclosure about why they should or should not be removed as a councillor. Because of the nature of the position, as a councillor, you want to make sure everything is above board and available for public review and comment."

He said any document provided to the elected chief is a public document.

He said "where does the election

code give the elected chief the ability to be the final decision maker on the enforcement of the election code. I don't see it anywhere. The process Wellington Staats engaged in was the more appropriate way to proceed, in my opinion.

"It's not suppose to be an old boy's club or an old girl's club. There are options to compel them to comply with the code."

Detlor said "In the end, no one knows for sure, and in particular the chief doesn't know for sure, he is not the judge."

Detlor offered "if the election code says 90 days and there is a potential for indictable offense, it should go to a full council and hearing where a procedural justice is offered. Council should give all the parties an opportunity to be

heard and express why a certain action should, or shouldn't be taken"

In the meantime, he said White is still facing an indictable offense. "The judge can force them to proceed by indictable charge once he is in court and an election is chosen. But today, its still in the wind. There has been no arraignment or election."

The section itself came under fire at a recent meeting of the Six Nations Election Code committee. The committee is recommending revisions to the code that include the establishment of an integrity commission to oversee the election code and council members conduct.

## Election Code Councillors resignations, removals, controversy over the years

- Former Councillor Dave Johns voluntarily resigned his District One seat after being convicted of smuggling cigarettes in Canada. Smuggling is an indictable offense. According to the Indian Act Section 78 (2) the office of Chief or councillor becomes vacant (a) when the person who holds that office (1) is convicted of an indictable offense.

Johns charges began under an Indian Act Election section and then spanned Six Nations move to a custom election code where he had 90 days to have them cleared.

Johns had attempted to have the charges tried summarily and the Crown agreed, but when charges came to trial the Judge Ken Lenz refused saying all charges would have to be dropped since it took more than three years to get the case to trial if they proceeded summarily as had been suggested by the Crown.

Johns was convicted of smuggling cigarettes into Canada and resigned his seat in a letter to then elected chief Steve Williams.

Former District Three Councillor the late Les Sowden was removed from council in December 2000 when he failed to have charges of two counts of assault and one each of forcible confinement and possession of a restricted weapon. Then elected chief Wellington Staats brought the issue to a full council session, Sowden was asked to leave the chambers, council debated the issue and a recorded vote was taken. Council was unanimous to remove the councillor. Elected Chief Staats left the chambers and informed Councillor Sowden of the decision. Chief Staats, at the time, said council had no choice but to follow the election code and that Sowden had been a "good councillor."

Former District Four Councillor Ladd Staats finished his term on council in 2004 after being charged initially with impaired driving, uttering threats, obstructing police and failing to provide a breath sample. Staats had provided council with a letter from the crown attorney at the time saying they planned to proceed summarily on the charges. Then elected chief Roberta Jamieson in letter to Staats said "because the provisions of the existing Elections Code apply onto to Councillors charged with indictable offences the subject of your outstanding charges are not a matter for Council's consideration or action." Jamieson copied Staats letter and the Crown's letter to all council members for their information. Staats later pleaded guilty to careless driving and resisting arrest.

Other councillors facing charges stepped down: Former District 5 Councillor Linda Irene Staats, resigned from band council in 2003, a year before her term was up for health reasons. In a bizarre twist the resignation came a week before the community learned she had been facing charges by Brant County OPP for possession of property over \$5,000, obtained by crime and uttering forged documents, for eight months before it became public. However, once the case hit court, almost a year later, the charges were withdrawn when court was told a key witness was terminally ill. Crown attorney Don Angevine told the court he could not make a case without the witness. But the Crown had been proceeding with the charges listed as indictable offense that would have forced the former councillor to resign under the election code requirements when the charges were not cleared within 90 days, only to have the offending charges later dropped.

Former District Four Councillor Glenda Porter stepped down from council in 2008 after being charged with 73 counts of fraud and forgery. She remained off council for several months waiting for her charges to be dealt with. However, her term came to an end before the Election Code requirements kicked in. Porter eventually plead guilty to charges that involved defrauding three local Six Nations organizations.

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## Local man charged driving while disqualified

Haldimand County OPP charged Larry Longboat for driving while disqualified after he drove over a sidewalk in Caledonia to evade police Nov. 18.

The police officer who saw Longboat driving a blue GMC pick-up knew that he had no valid licence and attempted to stop him, at which

point Longboat drove over a sidewalk and drove to a Cayuga street address while being pursued by police, according to a statement released by the OPP.

Six Nations police assisted in the arrest, the statement read.

## Iroquoia Heights is open, Confederacy wildlife reps engaged in conservation count

By Lynda Powless  
Writer

Iroquoia Heights Conservation Area is open again after Conservation officers closed the area last week.

Six Nations Confederacy representatives will be meeting with Hamilton Conservation Authority representatives "to discuss not only harvesting in Iroquoia Heights but other locations in which there may be overpopulations of deer that can be harvested safely and in a manner consistent with conservation practices in col-

laboration and partnership, says Paul Williams, a spokesman for the Six Nations Confederacy wildlife group.

Williams said the priority has been to gather deer for longhouse ceremonies and elders.

He said they will continue to work with Ontario and Canada and municipalities to clarify and ensure respect for Haudenosaunee Treaty Rights.

"This is about respect for Haudenosaunee Treaty rights and building partnerships," Williams said.

He added if the deer cannot be hunted safely Six Nations will not engage in an unsafe hunt.

Confederacy hunting rights representatives went to Iroquoia Heights a week ago to count deer in the area.

One of the wildlife representatives delegated by Confederacy to look after wildlife concerns said he enlists helpers to go into areas to look at plants, animals, people populations, how much the public itself is involved in the wildlife area.

He said they are simply engaging

in Six Nations treaty rights to harvest.

"We hold discussions with government representatives about certain areas and harvest rights. We are trying to let non-natives know we are still out there and we still exist."

He said his monitors were conducting a visual assessment of the situation because there is a high deer population in the park, when they were approached by the conservation officer.

He said Six Nations hunters have engaged in hunts in different areas where the government has had a hyper amount of deer.

"We are trying to let them know we are still here as a Confederacy, our rights will not be ignored, our men, our people will share in harvesting a deer that we have a right to it."

He said they spent only half an hour at the site along with several others. If it requires further investigation he said they meet with the authorities to discuss holding a harvest.

"We meet with government authorities to make sure our men are protected. We do have, under the 1701 Treaty guaranteed harvest agreements that we are holding the government accountable to, to protect our people."

He said southern Ontario is experiencing an overpopulation of deer because there are so many areas where no hunting is allowed.

The Confederacy wildlife hunts, he said provide deer to each longhouse at Six Nations.

"We need deer for ceremonies, so we need about 30 deer per longhouse so we are looking to harvest 150 deer a year. That's a lot to har-

vest and just meets the needs of the longhouses not our elders. We never reach our quota."

Confederacy representatives have worked with Parks Canada in a cull at Navy Island in the Niagara River, for several years.

Each year Confederacy wildlife counters are sent to Navy Island to count the overpopulation of deer.

The population has now been reduced with the annual harvest.

The hunt began with archery and then with a shotgun hunt.

Revegetation and natural and human values on the island require a sustainable hunt, said Williams.

He said hunters from up to 10 communities have been involved in the Navy Island hunt over the course of the harvest.

The closure of Iroquoia Heights came after a Ministry of Natural Resources officer responded to a report of an illegal deer hunt.

Residents claimed to spot Six Nations people armed with bows carrying a deer carcass out of the area.

Six Nations wildlife monitors later learned a couple of Six Nations hunters did hunt in the area.

Williams said Confederacy representatives will be meeting with the Conservation Authority on the overpopulation of deer.

"What is appropriate, is the reduction and how do we work together.

After the Iroquoia heights meeting Paul Williams said they discussed with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources there are several different areas in need of culling that we can maintain tighter hunter control that is ecological just."

### Six Nations finance briefs

#### Groundwater study

Elected Council accepted \$152,000 from Indian and Northern Affairs Canada for a groundwater study at the landfill site. The contract for the work had already been awarded to Neegan Burnside, which will be paid \$142,000, and the work is already underway, said Dayle Bomberry, Six Nations senior administrative officer. The remaining \$10,000 will be allocated the Environment Office \$10,000 for project management fees, the resolution said.

#### Health donation

The Six Nations Health Foundation donated another \$10,000 to health services for the dialysis unit, bringing their total contributions up to \$70,000. Many members of the Health Foundation came to the Elected Council meeting to make the presentation.

## Dye tracer testing may turn Grand red in Brant, Six Nations

During the last two weeks of November, officials from the Grand River Conservation Authority (GRCA), in partnership with the Six Nations of the Grand River Public Works Department (Water / Sewage Division), will place a safe, environmentally-friendly, "fluorescing" dye into the Grand River near Brantford and Newport, and Fairchild Creek near Cainsville, tem-

porarily giving these watercourse systems a red tint. The study is part of a Ministry of the Environment-funded program to assess the vulnerability of municipal drinking water supplies. The undertaking is known as a "dye tracer test" - a common way to determine travel time in watercourses for the protection of the water supply intake.

The tests will involve injecting the dye at three locations over one to two days and the measurement of travel time and dye dilution at downstream locations. The test may appear to turn the watercourses red temporarily where the dye is placed. It will dilute quickly as it moves downstream, eventually becoming invisible.

## Six Nations police abandon youth march for youth centre

(Continued from front)

off the escort endangered the group of marchers, which included young children.

He said he believed the marchers were only going to take up one lane of traffic rather than two. However, it is unclear if blocking one lane of traffic is more or less dangerous than blocking both.

Smith said it was his decision to call off the police escort.

The marchers decided to take up both lanes before the march began. Organizer Melissa Elliot asked the crowd gathered in the parking lot of the Six Nations tourism building which they would rather do. Someone yelled "Two," people cheered and she said that that's what they would do.

"Who doesn't need another jail?" Y.O.U. organizer John Henhawk yelled to the crowd of marchers, who answered his questions by cheering "YOU," for Young Onkwehonwe. United.

"Who doesn't need a bingo hall?" he yelled. "Who's proud?"

Y.O.U.'s Missy Elliot gave a short speech when the marchers reached new police station construction site.

"We've been waiting, we've been asking, we've been demanding for a new youth centre and this is what they give us, more jail cells to put youth in," she yelled into a megaphone as people and cars filled the road. "It makes us ask the question: Where do the priorities of our leaders lie?"



Six Nations youth could be heard throughout the village shouting they needed a youth centre (Photos by Jim C Powless)

Elliot first told the crowd they were waiting for a police escort, but when none came, they started alone, following two pick-up trucks that blocked oncoming traffic. They had already blocked traffic at Highway 54 and Chiefswood road and moved on before police vehicles arrived.

The marchers passed elected council chambers, blocked cars at Chiefswood and fourth line. However, when they moved on to the new police station site, west of Chiefswood, the police escorts did not accompany them.

Y.O.U. organizers took aim at the new police station in their cheers.

"We need to come together as a nation, as Haudenosaunee people, as Onkwehonwe people. This is the time, this is the place. We need a youth centre and we need it now," Elliot yelled.

The marchers hung a banner that reads "WHERE IS OUR YOUTH CENTRE?" on a dumpster at the construction site before they turned around and marched back to the intersection of Fourth Line and Chiefswood Road to block traffic again.

Some of the marchers were young children. Throughout the five-kilometer march there were cars and

trucks accompanying the marchers giving people rides if they were tired and protecting them from traffic.

By the time the marchers reached the police vehicles that were waiting at Fourth Line and Chiefswood Road, it was dark.

As they marched, Tahnee Wilson,

"I think they really do need a youth centre, with all the drugs and alcohol going on, they need somewhere to go," said Angel VanEvery, whose son was also participating in the march. He learned discipline from martial arts lessons, which is just the kind of programming that should be offered at

youth centre," she joked to the crowd.

The marchers actually had plans to hang out together after the march and eating pizza in the old council building.

Y.O.U. organizers said they are looking for a location to set up a temporary youth centre in an exist-



Six Nations police escorted the youth down Chiefswood Road but were ordered to stop on Fourth Line. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

one of the organizers of the march, said she has no other choice than to believe her young daughters will get a youth centre before they grow up. She brought them along on the march and carried them when they got tired.

"They're having fun," she said. "They're a little tired."

The young marches were joined by a few older people who support their cause.

the youth centre, she added.

The lack of a safe place to go in the evenings contributes to problems youth face, and youth need help, Elliot said.

Speaking to marchers on the megaphone, Elliot joked that she would be hanging out on "the trail" later that night, because she doesn't have a youth centre to go to.

"I don't want to be a trail rat, I want to be an empowered youth at a

ing facility, but deserve their own building.

"We need something that is more than a 9 to 5 youth centre, we need something that is 24 hours and people available if you don't have a place to stay and you're wandering around the trail or something, to have somewhere to go to have that support system available, to have people on hand," Elliot said

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Montour decision excludes public scrutiny, not transparent

Six Nations election code is back on the controversy agenda. And, while it makes for interesting fodder the issue is larger than just the latest band councillor's attempt to retain his seat despite facing charges.

The election code, has as elected chief Bill Montour says, taken a beating over the years. It has been ignored. It has been open to interpretation.

It has been both victim and perpetrator as council itself is placed in the unenviable position of having to remove one of its own.

The latest episode with councillor Levi White speaks to the need to take that decision out of the hands of band council and out of the hands of a sole election officer.

The Six Nations Election committee has come up with a sound idea by recommending an Integrity Commission to oversee not only that the Election Code regulations are upheld but that the conduct of councillors and their oath is upheld.

Councillor Helen Miller has told us these people who make up the elected body at Six Nations are elected because they are suppose to be the pillars of the community, above reproach, not just because they are someone's relative and can't get a job anywhere else.

The council is there to represent the community and as such must maintain a certain moral standard that doesn't see them facing assault charges, no matter how serious the degree, and it certainly shouldn't have them trying to find a way to skirt the election code to maintain their seats on council.

Anyone that runs for band council and is elected to the council swears an oath to the community, an oath that is overseen by a Justice of the Peace, a legal document that demands they behave in a certain manner and put the community above their own personal needs and desires.

Council members of late have even said they didn't want to sign the oath but had to. One can't even imagine why they would think that they were above the reproach of this community and are merely there to grab their honoraria and travel about the country.

Six Nations band council chief Bill Montour needs to explain not just to council but to this community why he chose to play king and make a sole decision on whether or not councillor Levi White remains on council.

Former chief Wellington Staats set a precedent when he engaged his council in the removal of one of their own and it's a precedent that was open to the community and as such accountable to the community. Montour has a \$45,000 a year political adviser who should have been able to provide him with the background information he needed to explore how councils of the past have handled the decision.

Had his political adviser been on his toes maybe Montour would have known there were options available to him to remove a councillor. But not just the political adviser needs to take the brunt of the blame for a decision that reeked of a dictatorial style.

The fact that not a single councillor, with the exception of Helen Miller, even spoke out about the elected chiefs decision to make the decision on his own or questioned the behaviour of one of their own smacks of an old boy's club (or girl's clubs).

Six Nations band council, every single member of the council needs to explain their actions or lack of actions in not adhering to the election code that placed them in office or even questioning it.

And elected chief Bill Montour needs to give his head a shake. The removal of a councillor is a serious matter and requires more than a conversation with an election officer before rendering his royal decision.

Montour should have engaged his council and more importantly this council should have demanded it...unless of course they are an old boy's club without the ability to police themselves. (Continued right)

Nisga'a pass law allowing citizens to own, sell lands

VICTORIA - The Canadian Press - After decades of fighting for recognition of title, the Nisga'a government in north-western British Columbia has passed a law allowing its citizens to own - and sell - Nisga'a lands.

"This is an exciting world we are about to enter, and we are doing this on our own terms and conditions," Kevin McKay, chairman of the Nisga'a Lisims government executive, said in an interview. "We are ready for it."

He said the Nisga'a, who signed the first modern treaty in B.C. 10 years ago, aim to unlock the economic potential of their lands by allowing homeowners on former Indian reserves to apply to have their property transferred to fee simple ownership. That means Nisga'a citizens could mortgage or sell their residential property, but the land will remain under the control of Nisga'a village governments in the Nass Valley in much the same way municipal governments determine land use through zoning and bylaws.

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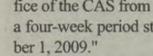
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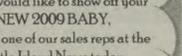
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## Six Nations Juveniles have 4 point weekend

By Jamie Lewis  
Writer

OHSWEKEN -The Six Nations Juvenile's of the OMHA had 2 big wins over the weekend.

Last Sunday the Six Nations Juveniles returned home after a win Saturday night in Waterford, to face one of the toughest teams in the league the Beverly Bandits.

Six Nations won the game 3-1 mainly on the solid goal tending by Randy Johnson who stopped 33 shots for the win.

Both teams played a solid first period closing off the neutral zone and playing good man to man hockey.

It was not until 13:54 of the 2nd period when Six Nations found a crack in the Bandits armour and Ryan Sault lobbed a pass to Cam Patterson, who lifted a wrist shot into the Beverly goal, to give Six Nations a 1-0 lead.

The Bandits tied the game 1-1 after they found a chink in the Six Nations defensiveline and Chris Donnelly spotted Jordan Doyle alone in front of the Six Nations goal.

Donnelly fed a pass to Doyle, who lifted a back-hand past Johnson into the Six Nations goal.

Six Nations responded with 2 goals 1:38 apart to give Six

Nations a 3-1 win.

Ryan Sault scored the winning goal at 6:04 after he intercepted a clearing pass from a Bandits defence man and buried his slap shot into the top corner of the Bandits net.

Matt Sault rounded out the Six Nations scoring at 5:42 with his wrist shot into the Beverly goal. Wayne VanEvery had the assist.

Last Saturday night Six Nations defeated Waterford Wildcats 5-4.

Waterford opened the scoring at 6:40 of the 1st period when Matt Dunham slipped the puck past Six Nations goalie Randy Johnson.

With forty-nine seconds left in the 1st the Wildcats jumped to a 2-0 with Kyle Kirktown's wrist shot over the glove of Johnson.

Six Nations responded in the 2nd period with two goals tying the game 2-2.

Wayne VanEvery scored both goals for Six Nations.

His first goal at 5:05 of the second came after he took a pass from Cam Patterson and buried it into the Waterford goal.

Just over a minute later VanEvery scored his 2nd goal of the game after banging in Patterson's rebound over a sliding Spencer Hockley. Matt Sault earned the assist.



Six Nations players sandwich a Beverly player last Sunday night at the GPA. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Six Nations Jesse Johnson moved his team to a 3-2 lead after his wrist shot found the back of the Waterford goal.

The Wildcats tied the game 3-3 at the 12:33 mark of the 3rd with Cal Pasinek's high shot over the

glove of Johnson.

Brody Jonathan gave Six Nations a 4-3 lead after he took a pass from Scott Martin and lumbered into the Waterford end a fired high shot into the goal. Sault gathered his 2nd point of the game

with a big assist.

Forty-seven seconds later the Wildcats tied the game 4-4 with Braden Kotewicz's goal.

Six Nations took the lead for good with just over 8 minutes left, Patterson's slap shot handcuffed Hockley a fell into the Waterford goal to give Six Nations a 5-4 lead. With minutes left in the game Johnson made huge saves to stop the Wildcats pressure, help Six Nation hang on for a 5-4 win.

Six Nations next home game is this Sunday when the Plattsville Rage run amuck at the GPA for a 7pm start time.

## Calvillo throws five TDs

By Jamie Lewis  
Writer

CALEDONIA-The Delhi Raiders hung on in a nail-biter to capture their 3rd H-N Bowl by defeating the 5-0-1 McKinnon Park Blue Devils 16-14 last Saturday afternoon.

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MONTREAL- Not even their nemesis the B.C. Lions could stop Anthony Calvillo and the Montreal Alouettes in the CFL East Division final.

Calvillo equalled a league playoff record with five touchdown passes and the Alouettes defence

stuffed hot quarterback Casey Printers and the Lions' running game in a 56-18 romp before 53,792 roaring fans at Olympic Stadium on last Sunday afternoon.

That put the Alouettes into their seventh Grey Cup game since 2000 next Sunday in Calgary.

But this was no contest. The near-sellout crowd saw the Montreal defence force five turnovers and hold running back Martell Mallett, who had gained 213 yards in a win over the Alouettes this season, to five yards on six carries. The B.C. running game had only 12 total yards.

## Raiders hang on to capture their 3rd Haldimand-Norfolk Bowl

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lead with the point after.

A miscue on the kick off saw the ball roll into the Blue Devils end zone trapping the return out of the zone and giving Delhi a safety before the half time and a 16-0 lead.

Late in the 3rd quarter McKinnon Park moved the ball to Delhi's goal line before being stuffed on third and goal and turning the ball over to the Raiders.

McKinnon Park front line blitzed the Delhi front line sacking Hildebrandt in the end zone for the safety, cutting the lead Raiders lead to 16-2.

Early in the fourth, the Blue Devils attempt a comeback was boosted when McKinnon Park quarterback Zack Carusello lined a strike to receiver Josh Smuck for a 30-yard touchdown catch.

McKinnon Park missed the con-



The Delhi Raiders hoist the Haldimand-Norfolk Bowl after defeating the McKinnon Park Blue Devils last Saturday afternoon at McKinnon Park. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

vert giving Delhi to slim 16-8 lead. Smuck's touchdown got the 2,000 fans that lined the Blue

Devils field in a frenzy and on McKinnon Park's next possession Carusello swung the ball to running back Jason Gadoury and he scampered 33 yards into the Raiders end zone to cut Delhi's lead to 16-14.

With the ball placed on the Raiders 2 yard line for a 2 point conversion Carusello lined a pass to Brady that was knocked down by a Delhi lineman keeping the score 16-14.

On the turn over Delhi started at their own 35 yard line where starting quarterback Hildebrandt was injured; bringing in Grade 9 backup quarterback Kyle VanWynsberghe who would finish the game.

VanWynsberghe's first play was a pass, but dropped.

Delhi would then need to rely on their defence after punting to the Blue Devils.

With time running out Blue Devils, Carusello hit receiver Cam Roy for a 25-yard completion, setting up a 35-yard field goal attempt for McKinnon Park to take the lead.

The kick was low and wide and Delhi would run out the clock on the final possession to take with 16-14 win.

Delhi's quick start had McKinnon on their heels and battling the clock the entire second half.

"They executed in the first half, we did not execute. My defence some of the positions that we talked about, some of the plays they were going to run, they executed better," said Blue Devils head coach Jason Pudwill.

Pudwill was happy with the team's season going 5-0-1; despite many critics said they team would be mediocre after losing many players who graduated.

"We had a great season and time just ran out, and I was always expecting this team to do well, this team turned into men today we never gave up," he said.

Pudwill said the turning point for his team was when they had the Raiders on their 1 yard line and the Delhi defence shut the door keeping the score 16-0.

"That was a turning point for us where ever you have a team pinned like that you have to execute," said Pudwill.

"Its unreal, the great feeling in the world," said Brady, who had 130 all-purpose yards and was named MVP. "I've never won a hockey championship and now I've won two football ones and in my last year of football I go out as a winner. I can't ask for anything better."

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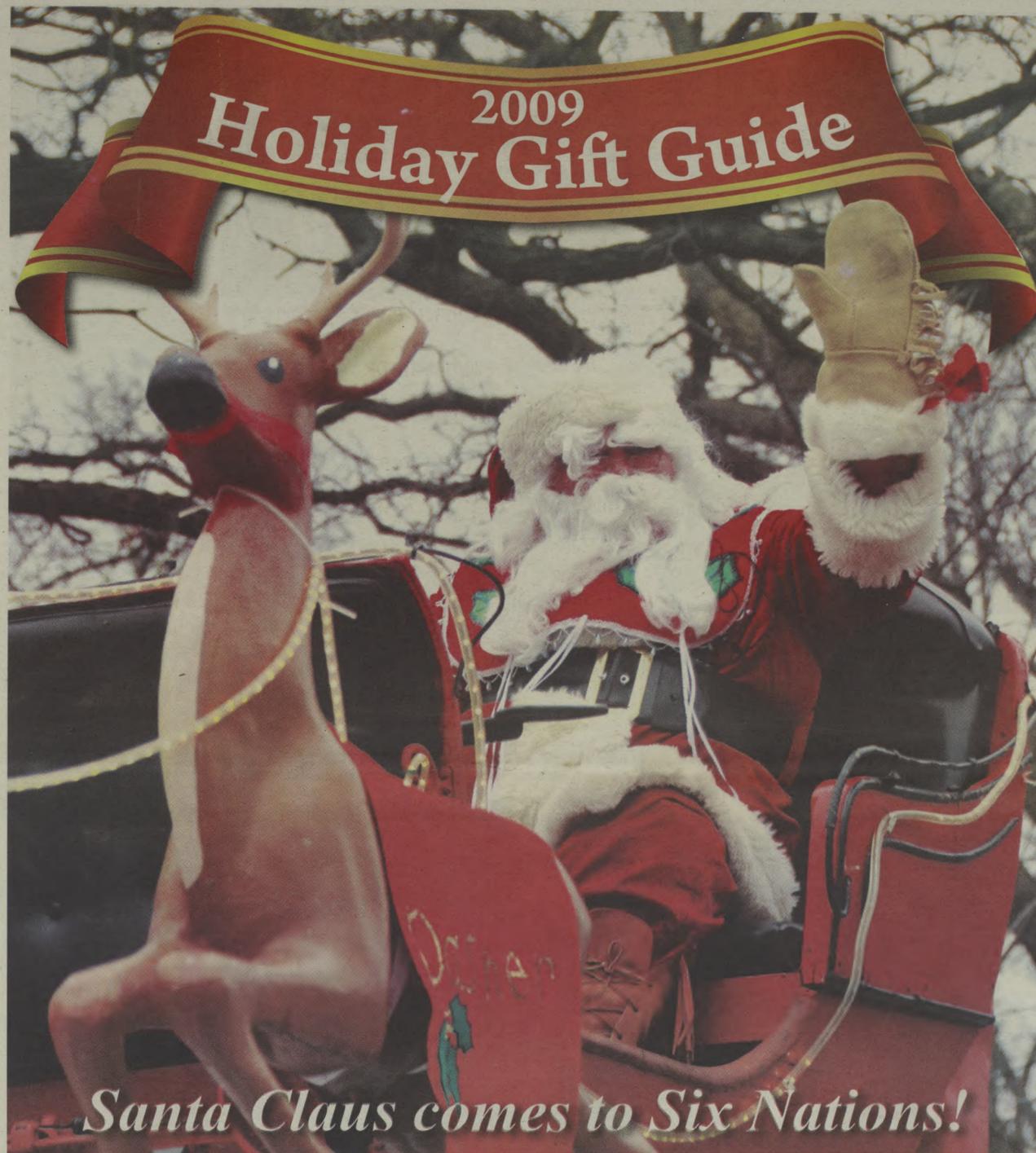
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## Santa comes to town

By Jessica Smith  
 Santa Claus came to town this weekend and let a secret slip out about which Six Nations boys and girls are on his naughty and nice lists this year. "Oh they're all wonderful," Claus said. "They're all getting presents. Ho ho ho." Claus and his reindeer rode on the last float in the Santa Claus parade on Saturday morning. It began at the speedway and ended at the community centre, where the Stoneridge Day Care Centre hosted a breakfast with Santa and Six Nations Day Care organized photos with Santa.

This year 12 floats registered with the Community Minded Spirit in Action committee and were eligible to win cash prizes. Angela Powell, chair of the committee, said other floats decided to participate in the parade, but had not entered to win, which exemplifies the community-minded spirit of the event. Judge's pick for first prize was the Health Services float, a shiny blue 18-wheeler filled with tinsel, snowflakes, presents and kids. Health Services employees walked alongside dressed up in Christmas costumes. "They have the biggest, bluest truck I've ever seen," said judge Kika Mowry, when she announced



Community Minded Spirits in Action lead the parade (Photo by Jessica Smith)



A little parade goer shows off her pretty costume.



The Bowhunters horse drawn float.

(Photo by Jessica Smith) the \$500 prize. The other two judges were Elected Chief Bill Montour and Councillor Ava Hill. The audience's choice and the judge's second choice was the Ogwehweh Skills and Trades Train-



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**A very blue Christmas.**  
 (Continued from previous page) third prize, \$100, for the only float pulled by horses. While most of the floats gave out candy to the children that lined the streets, the school dental program handed out clementines as a teeth-friendly treat. Tony Martin, driver for the mobile dental program, dressed up his van with a Santa hat joked that the parade was more fun than a visit to the dentist. "Normally the kids are scared of me," he said. However, even more than the candy, kids were excited to see Santa Claus, said a number of families along the parade route. The line-up to sit on his lap for pictures stayed long until noon, as did the lineup for breakfast.



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### Nolan's 2nd goal, in closing minutes, lifts Wild over Islanders 3-2

ST. PAUL, Minn. - In this transitional season, new Minnesota Wild coach Todd Richards and his staff have relied on veteran Owen Nolan more than any other player. His six goals are essentially a bonus. His experience and attitude are of the greatest value.

Nolan's goal with 67 seconds remaining, his second of the game, sent the Wild to a 3-2 comeback victory over the New York Islanders on Friday night. The oldest guy on the team also managed to block a shot during a penalty kill. Nolan had been dragged down in front of

Islanders goalie Martin Biron on an earlier sequence and had just climbed back to his feet when the puck came his way from Eric Belanger in the closing minutes. The 37-year-old Nolan, known for his grittiness around the net, knocked it in for the late lead.

## Hagersville remains 1 point behind Delhi

By Jamie Lewis  
Writer

DELHI- Even with a loss to the Delhi Travellers last Friday night in Delhi, the Hagersville Hawks continue on pace with Delhi, now only one point back in the McConnell conference.

Delhi with an 11-2-1 record and Hagersville with 11-6 defeated the Port Stanley Sailors 4-3 in Port Stanley.

There was no scoring in the 1st period, the Sailors out shot the Hawks in the 1st period 15-7.

Hagersville took a 1-0 lead at 2:57 of the 2nd period AP player Colin Strecker took Colin Gillis'

rebound and stuffed it into the Port Stanley net.

The Sailors responded with 3 goals in less than 6 minutes to skate off the ice with a comfortable 3-1 lead.

Hagersville got 1 goal back mid way through the 3rd period when Bob Neilson tapped in Kyle Abbott's rebound over Port Stanley goalie Blake Rawlings.

The Hawks tied the game on the powerplay at 17:44 after the Sailors were called for slashing. Derek Medeiros took a pass for Jesse Sommers and lifted a high wrist shot that caught the top corner of the Port Stanley goal.



Hagersville Hawks goalie Rob Porter looks for a loose puck last Friday night in Delhi as Delhi and Hagersville players move in. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

14 seconds into overtime Hagersville Rick Shipper charged the net and pushed Sommers wrist shot into the Sailors goal to give Hagersville a 4-3 win.

Last Friday was a different story the Hawks were in Delhi to face off against the 1st place Travellers and skated off the ice with a 4-3 loss.

Hagersville racked up a total of sixty minutes in penalties in the loss.

Delhi took a 1-0 lead at 4:40 of the 1st with Jake Legein's goal that seemed to have stunned Hawks goalie Rob Porter.

Hagersville responded with 3 goals in the period from Ryan Ashurst, Nick Halliday and Bob Neilson, giving the Hawks a 3-1 lead.

The Travellers scored at 12:39 to cut the Hawks lead to 3-2 and Delhi scored late in the 1st on the

powerplay when Anthony James tipped in Steve Dol's point shot.

The Travellers jumped to a 5-3 lead in the 2nd period with goals from Tyler Brooks and Dol.

With the score 5-3 in the 3rd period Delhi netted their 6th goal of the game when Brooks tipped Anthony Gomes point shot into the top corner of the Hagersville goal.

In the dying minutes of the game the Hawks scored their 4th goal of the game with Halliday's 2nd goal of the game to cut the Travellers lead to 6-4.

Hagersville failed to score to tie the game in the final two minutes after Delhi's Colin Martens was given a 2 minute minor for hooking. Traveller's goalie Justin Belanger stopped 5 shot in two minutes to preserve the win.

### OMSK donation

Jenna Hill and Sandy Porter grade 3 students at OMSK present Mike Payer, Jadyne Player (Centre) and Shirley Henhawk with \$2102.12 the students and staff raise in the "Friends Helping Friends" campaign. The money is to help with expenses associated with Jadyne health needs. Jadyne has been in and out of hospital and isn't known when she will be able to return to school (Photo by Jamie Lewis)



### 30 years old

## Ronatahskats changes over decades to service its cliental



Community living Dayna Kick, Mandy Logan, Sandy Herkimer, Jim Newman

By Jessica Smith  
Writer

In the Woodshed, in the arts and crafts room, at work and with family, some of us are leading what Community Living calls an "inclusive life."

As Community Living, or Ronatahskats, enters its 30th year it has an updated name-it used to be called Special Services for Special People, and an updated vision. "Every person with an intellectual disability will live an inclusive life" is the organization's vision statement.

Executive Director Lynda Nicholson welcomes everyone from the community-to come by and see what she, her staff and the people they serve are up to.

And, she encourages the people Community Living serves to do a lot of the talking. "It's just something I thought I'd do," says Jeffery Logan, showing off a Christmas decoration he made at the Woodshed, which houses woodworking, pottery, and other activities.

He says it took him half an hour to design and draw the pattern for the reindeers and the sleigh they pull. It has taken him hours every day for a couple of weeks to carefully craft the reindeers out of wood, sand them and finished them.

Jeffery says his next project is a manger scene, complete with Mary, Joseph, Jesus and the animals. He and the other people who work at the Woodshed make birdhouses, stools, boot jacks, looms for beading and other handicrafts that they sell at bazaars.

Outside of the main building, Lynn Henry shows off her garden. "I've been looking after this garden for the past 5 or 6 years," she says. Henry plants vegetables and fruit in the plants seasons, and in this mild November, some of her Gloxinias are still in bloom. Inside the main building another group puts together packages of "reindeer food" they will sell at the crafts fairs.

Nicholson says the crafters have become "absolute masters" at

making dream catchers. They take custom orders and sell some of their wares at the gift shop, which raises money for the organization, she added.

On the wall hangs a picture of Elvis Presley-"the current hero"- Nicholson says.



Community living Jeffery Logan, Clayton McNaughton, Burce Hess

Last year, after much fundraising, a group from Community Living went to Nashville because they

love country music. The idea that came from the people the organization serves, not from its staff, Nicholson said.

That trip illustrates the goal of the organization, to help its people help themselves. "Continuing to help them realize their dreams and become included in the community, that's our big goal," Nicholson says.

"That everybody will know who we are, and all of the people that we support will be recognized as contributing members of the community."

Community Living isn't all arts and crafts and woodworking though, one of the main functions of the organization is to set up job placements, including at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena and the Turtle Island News.

"We have one gentleman who actually has a part-time job now at Harvey's and it started out as a job placement," Nicholson says proudly.

Community Living also assists with housing in a group home, and supported and independent

living facilities. A demand for housing is increasing with time, Nicholson says. "As most older children do, they like to move out from mom and dad's house," she adds. Community Living Six Nations is a non-profit organization. It is independent from Elected Council and receives most of its funding from the provincial government. Nicholson appears protective of that independence. At a recent council meeting she refused to present Elected Council with an audit of the organization's funding, outside of small partition which they receive through via

council from Indian and Northern Affairs Canada. She also effectively shut down any discussion of having Elected Councillor Claudine VanEvery-Albert (who's aunt is a former director) serve on the non-profit's board as a council rep. Asked about it later, she says, "That's something that's being dealt with internally." However, Nicholson would like the councillors to visit and told this council there has been a standing invitation for years that has never been accepted. At a meeting this month, elected Council moved to visit Community Living in the new year.

**MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION ONTARIO (MTO)**  
**PRELIMINARY DESIGN AND CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (EA) STUDY**  
**HIGHWAY 401 IMPROVEMENTS (G.W.P. 8-00-00)**  
**From 1.0 km west of Hespeler Road easterly to the Wellington County / Halton Region boundary, 25.8 km**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE**

**THE STUDY**  
The Ministry of Transportation Ontario (MTO) has retained McCormick Rankin Corporation (MRC) to conduct a Preliminary Design and Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) Study to identify capacity, geometric and operational improvements along the Highway 401 corridor from 1.0 km west of Hespeler Road easterly to the Wellington County / Halton Region boundary, within the Region of Waterloo and the County of Wellington, as shown in the Key Plan. The study will identify operational and capacity needs, evaluate alternatives and recommend a plan to address the short, medium and long-term needs of the Highway 401 corridor, including the addition of new lanes, rehabilitation/replacement of structures and interchange improvements. A section of the approved Environmental Assessment for Highway 6, Freeton to Guelph, falls within the limits of this study.

**THE PROCESS**  
The study is following the Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000) process for a Group 'B' project. External agency and public consultation is taking place throughout the study, including two rounds of Public Information Centres (PICs). The first round of PICs has been arranged to provide the public and interest groups an opportunity to review the study process, the study need and justification, the alternatives for the addition of new lanes and interchange improvements. The PICs will be informal drop-in centres and representatives from MTO and their consultant will be in attendance to answer questions and receive comments. You are encouraged to attend one of the PICs and to provide us with your views and comments so they can be considered as the study progresses. Display material presented at the first round of PICs will be posted on the project website ([www.highway401-hespeler-halton.ca](http://www.highway401-hespeler-halton.ca)) after the PICs. The PICs will be held as follows:

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #1	
<b>Date:</b> Tuesday, December 1, 2009	<b>Date:</b> Thursday, December 3, 2009
<b>Time:</b> 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	<b>Time:</b> 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
<b>Location:</b> Speed River Community Hall (Knights of Columbus) 333 Speedsville Road, Cambridge, Ontario	<b>Location:</b> Puslinch Community Centre 29 Brock Road South, Aberfoyle, Ontario

A second round of PICs, planned for later in the study, will present the detailed analysis / evaluation of the alternatives, and the identification of the preferred improvement plan. Notices providing the time and location of the second round of PICs will be posted on the project website ([www.highway401-hespeler-halton.ca](http://www.highway401-hespeler-halton.ca)), published in local newspapers and sent to persons on the project mailing list. Upon completion of the study, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be prepared and made available for public review. Notices will be posted and published at that time to explain the review process and identify the locations where the TESR is available for the 30-day public review period.

**COMMENTS**  
To obtain additional information, provide comments or to be placed on the mailing list, please contact:

<b>Mr. Jim Dowell, P. Eng.</b> Consultant Project Manager McCormick Rankin Corporation 2655 North Sheridan Way Mississauga, ON L5K 2P8 Tel.: 905-823-8500 Toll-free: 1-877-562-7947 Fax: 905-823-8503 E-mail: <a href="mailto:jdowell@mrc.ca">jdowell@mrc.ca</a>	<b>Mr. Dan Leake, P. Eng.</b> Senior Project Engineer Ministry of Transportation, West Region Planning & Design Section 659 Exeter Road, 3rd Floor London, ON N6E 1L3 Tel.: 519-873-4592 Toll-free: 1-800-265-6072 Fax: 519-873-4600 E-mail: <a href="mailto:Daniel.Leake@ontario.ca">Daniel.Leake@ontario.ca</a>	<b>Mr. Greg Moore, B.E.S.</b> Environmental Planner Ecoplans Limited 2655 North Sheridan Way, Suite 280 Mississauga, ON L5K 2P8 Tel.: 905-823-4988 Toll-free: 1-877-562-7947 Fax: 905-823-2669 E-mail: <a href="mailto:gmoore@ecoplans.com">gmoore@ecoplans.com</a>
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At any time during the study, interested persons can contact the Ministry's consultant regarding outstanding issues. Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

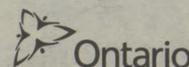
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Short order cook / Cashier	Bow Hunter Convenience / Six Nations	\$9.50 to start	Nov. 26, 2009
Career Path Researcher	National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation / Six Nations	TBD	Nov. 30, 2009
Mentoring Initiatives Researcher	National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation / Six Nations	TBD	Nov. 30, 2009
Support Workers P/T & Casual - On Call	Community Living / Six Nations	P/T - \$15.35 Casual - \$14.47	Nov. 27, 2009
Aboriginal Counsellor	Niagara College / Niagara on the Lake	TBD	Dec. 4, 2009



POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
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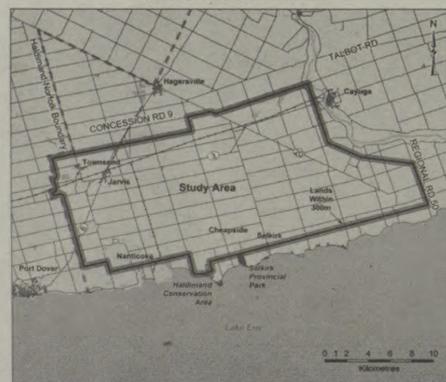
### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING AND PROPOSAL TO ENGAGE IN RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECT

**Project Name:** Nanticoke Wind Facility  
**Project Location:** The Project site is located in the vicinity of Nanticoke, in Haldimand County, Ontario. The figure below identifies the proposed area within which the Project will be located.  
**Dated at:** Haldimand County this the 17<sup>th</sup> of November, 2009.  
 Air Energy TCI (AET) Inc is planning to engage in a renewable energy project in respect of which the issuance of a renewable energy approval is required. The distribution of this notice of a proposal to engage in this renewable energy project and the project itself are subject to the provisions of the *Environmental Protection Act (Act)* Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 (Regulation). This notice must be distributed in accordance with section 15 of the Regulation prior to an application being submitted and assessed for completeness by the Ministry of the Environment.  
 A Notice of Commencement for an Environmental Screening was originally issued by AET in October 2008 under the *Environmental Assessment Act* and Ontario Regulation 116/01. The Project will now follow the new Renewable Energy Approval (REA) process according to the new Regulation.  
**Project Description**  
 Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the facility, in respect of which the project is to be engaged in, is considered to be a Class 4 Wind Facility. If approved, this facility would have a total maximum name plate capacity of up to 199 MW. The Project location is described in the map below.  
 This Project is being proposed in accordance with the requirements of the Act and Regulation. The Draft Project Description titled "Project Description: Proposed Nanticoke Wind Facility" describes the facility as a project that will involve the construction, operation and eventual decommissioning of up to 133 turbines. The construction phase will require the installation of the wind turbines, substation, temporary and permanent access roads, cabling, and other ancillary works. Site plan and layout options for the proposed Project are currently being developed by AET and will be finalized during the REA process.  
**Documents for Public Inspection**  
 A written copy of the Draft Project Description Report will be made available at the Haldimand County office in Cayuga and the Six Nations of the Grand River and Mississaugas of the New Credit Band offices. The Draft Project Description Report will also be available on the Nanticoke Wind Facility website ([www.nanticokewindfarm.ca](http://www.nanticokewindfarm.ca)). Environmental studies associated with this Project have been underway for the past 12-18 months and we expect to release these draft reports in support of our REA application before the New Year. Information about these studies will be available at the upcoming public meeting.

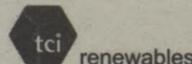
**Public Meeting**  
**Date:** Monday December 21, 2009  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Jarvis Community Centre, 18 James Street, Jarvis, Ontario

**Project Contacts and Information**  
 To learn more about the project proposal, public meetings, or to communicate concerns, please contact:

**Mark Gallagher, Development Manager**  
 Air Energy TCI Inc  
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 Montreal, QC H2Y 1V2  
 Toll Free: 1-888-842-1923  
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**Jeff Wright, Project Manager**  
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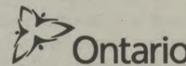
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**DEADLINE:**  
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### Opportunities for Six Nations Contractors

Burch Correctional Centre Demolition and Remediation Project

Background:

On September 30th, 2009, AIM Environmental Group in association with Two Row Architect was awarded the demolition and remediation contract for the former Burch Correctional Centre based upon a scope of work prepared by the Ontario Realty Corporation. In their role, Two Row Architect is responsible to identify viable opportunities for the involvement of the Six Nations workforce.

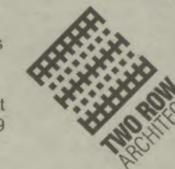
These opportunities will be communicated to the community via monthly advertisements in the local media.

In the very near future, contractors that have an interest in the following sub trades will be considered:

- HVAC Contractors for decommissioning the equipment on site
- Excavating Contractors to perform the following
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  2. Removal of asphalt and granular from air strips
  3. Rental and operating of equipment
- Trucking contractors with Triaxles, trailers, roll-offs and walking floors
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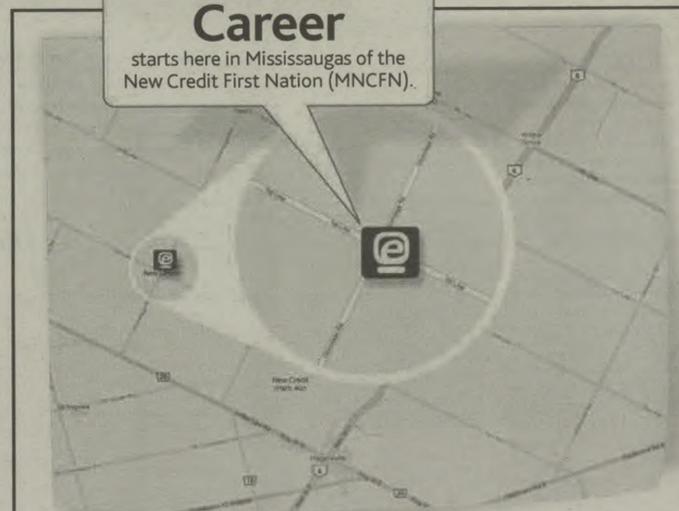
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# NATIONAL

**Charges are pending after RCMP discover alleged 'chop shop' on First Nation**

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approximately 75 vehicles. Twelve of them had been stolen from several communities, including Edmonton, Bonnyville, Lloydminster and Cold Lake. Many of the vehicles had been dismantled and police say their parts

had already been sold off. The unidentified owner of the property is facing charges. RCMP say anyone involved in this operation could face charges such as possession of stolen property obtained by crime and fraudulent concealment.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

**Quick end to treaty talks brings bigger benefits for First Nations, BC**

VANCOUVER- The sooner treaties are settled the bigger the benefits for First Nations and all British Columbians, a new study shows. The B.C. Treaty Commission report released Wednesday says the pace of settlements has an impact on when benefits are received. Those benefits include investment, jobs and economic development, says the study done for the commission by consulting group PricewaterhouseCoopers. The report says if all 60 B.C. First Nations currently in the treaty process completed treaties by 2025, they could receive a net financial benefit of \$10.28 billion. It says B.C. could receive \$6.4 billion after settlement costs, and total wage income could rise by more than \$14 billion. The commission has said that billions in economic opportunity is being lost because, after years of talks, federal negotiators don't actually have a proper mandate.

**18 year old from northern Alberta reserve killed while walking on dark highway**  
VALLEYVIEW, Alta.-An 18-year-old woman who was walking in the middle of a northern Alberta highway in the dark was struck by two vehicles and died Saturday evening. The teen, whose name has not been released, was a resident of the Sturgeon Lake-Cree Nation near Valleyview, Alta. Police say the woman was walking near the centre of the west-bound lane of Highway 43 at around 8 p.m. when she was hit by a pickup truck. She was thrown across the road and then struck by an east-bound semi-trailer, which stopped briefly and then left the scene.

RCMP have called in collision analysts and are also asking the semi driver to contact them as part of their investigation. But the Mounties say no charges are anticipated at this time.

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## Kids at risk endangered by lack of funds for Children's Aid in Ontario: critics

TORONTO - Children are at risk of being left in abusive homes and are facing higher suicide rates in at least one part of northern Ontario as Children's Aid Societies in the province run out of money to provide adequate care, critics charged Wednesday.

"Eighty people have attempted suicide the youth of James Bay in the last year alone, 11 of whom were successful," NDP critic Gilles Bisson said in the legislature Wednesday. "We cannot continue going this way. We can't keep on going to funeral after funeral on the James Bay because of (the government's) inability to deal with this." Bisson said afterward the severity of the crisis had taken him aback when he visited

Moosonee and Moose Factory last week.

"We've always had problems with suicide with those communities but it's epidemic," he said.

"We haven't got time to play around with this. We need to make sure that we put the resources in place so that when a child cries for help, that child gets somebody to sit with them and is able to make them safe."

Some Children's Aid Societies in Ontario have started laying off staff and warned they could go bankrupt in the face of a \$67-million shortfall.

The Payukotayno James and Hudson Bay Family Services office in northern Ontario has sent layoff notices to its 120 staff, and said that office will close its doors the week of Dec. 16

unless it receives operating funds.

York Region Children's Aid Society has also issued layoff notices to 18 staff on Nov. 10, while Kenora-Patricia Child and Family Services is also issuing layoff notices and will run out of operating funds in the third week of December. Children's Aid Societies in several other areas face funding shortfalls, and they're contemplating cuts to core services including abuse prevention programs and court-ordered visits to children in foster and residential care. CAS spokesman Marcelo Gomez-Wiuckstern said the agencies are mandated by law to provide a certain level of service and, in order to avoid breaking those laws, must shut their doors when those standards cannot be

met. "Agencies know too well what it means for children (when they fail to provide services)," he said. "Without the proper funds to deliver that level of service children are put at risk." While Gomez-Wiuckstern agrees that the current funding models aren't working, he's frustrated with the lack of action by the government, noting a promised commission to deal with the issue has yet to get off the ground. "There's no time to waste, there are agencies that are cutting back on the services now," he said. Premier Dalton McGuinty wouldn't commit to new money Wednesday, saying his government has increased funds by 30 per cent while the caseload has only gone up by one per cent on average.

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## Canadian lacrosse team presents sweater to Prime Minister Stephen Harper

The Prime Minister met in his office with Dean French, the team's executive director, on Monday afternoon and was presented with a national team sweater bearing the number 10, which represents the team's 2010 target of winning a second straight world title.

The world tournament is held every four years. Canada's 15-10 win over the United States in the 2006 final in London, Ont., ended a 28-year American winning streak. Manchester, England, is the host city in 2010. "It is an honour to be presented with a jersey

from the men's team of Canada's national summer sport, lacrosse," Harper said. "I know all Canadians will look forward to cheering on Canada as the players compete for the world championship in July and once more bring the gold back to Canada."

## Emily C General wins boys interschool volleyball title

By Jamie Lewis  
Writer

SIX NATIONS - Emily C. General captured the grade 7-8 volleyball title by defeating OMSK 25-8 and 25-9. Emily C finished first in the tournament with a perfect 3-0 in round robin play.



Emily C General volleyball winners were; J.R. King, Luke Bomberry, Jared Martin, Willy Styres, Cole Dezanđ and Andrew Toulouse. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

## OMSK girls win

OMSK won the girls 7-8 championship by defeating Emily C General. Each team one 1 game each in the championship to force a 3rd game. The first game OMSK defeated Emily C 25-19. In game 2 Emily C defeated OMSK 25-12 and Emily C won the championship with a score 25-17.

Emily C (Girls) Photo not shown. Kennedy Montour, Aline Hill, Aiyana General, Fawn Porter, Caytlen Burning, Lizzie Brodley and Kristen Smith.



OMSK (Girls) Cara Williams, Tisheena Martin, Sierra Bomberry, Avery Hess, Krystal Hill and Coach Mrs. Thomas. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)



OMSK (Boys) Jacob Hill, Hunter Hill, Cayne Hill, Dylan VanEvery, Dean Sowden, Daniel Hill (LSK) Quinton Sault (LSK) and coach Mrs. Thomas (OMSK). (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

## MMA OPEN SEASON FILLS THE HOUSE

by Jamie Lewis

ONEIDA TERRITORY - With the MMA in limbo on Six Nations Territory a packed Oneida Community Centre saw a good night of fights last week.

Todd Stoutd defeated Matt Visser after the referee stopped the fight due to strikes.

**Match 2** Tony Hoffman and Kristy Hoornick went the distance, with Hoornick winning by unanimous decision

**Match 3** it was Albert "Fighting Spirit" Doxtator making short work of Duane "Silvercity Bad Boy" Boulaine with a submission choke

**Match 4** Seigi Sugiman Marangos took out James Hourdt with an armbar submission

**Match 5** Nate Jamieson choked out a tough Theo "The Poetic Hustler" Toney

**Match 6** Pete Brown won an unanimous decision over Jeff Sharkie

**Match 7** Andy Smith TKO'd John Murray in the first round And in the **8th match** of the night Adil Abdas lost his fight to a hungry Ernesto Bernal after he was choked out.

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## BIRTH



**Ceranidy**  
 Christal Geardene Miller  
 Born on October 10, 2009  
 at 1:46 am weighing 8 lbs 6 oz,  
 20 inches long.  
 Proud parents are John Miller and Erica Logan. Grandparents Sam and Rachel Miller, Melvin and Christal Maracle, Miranda and Gary Wood Great Grandparents Richard Zspilla, Barb and the late Melvin Maracle, Madonna Jarvis, Dave and Megs Logan.

## IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our Brother  
**THOMAS (CHRIS)**  
**CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON**  
 Who passed away 10 years ago on  
 November 15, 1999.  
 Even though 10 years have gone by it seems like only yesterday that you were here with us.

You had a smile for everyone.  
 You had a heart of gold.  
 To us you were someone special.  
 You are forever in our hearts and memories.  
 Our family chain was broken when you went away to the Creator.  
 It will never be the same without you till we meet again.  
 We miss your laughter and your presence.  
 We will always love and remember you forever.  
 Always loved and remembered by your sisters,  
**Velma (Ick) Thomas,**  
**Carrie (Janie) Johnson**  
 and **Dawnie Johnson.**

## IN MEMORY

**CLIFF LICKERS**  
 One year ago Nov. 25th  
 Remembering you is easy,  
 we do it everyday.  
 But missing you is heartache,  
 that never goes away.  
 Love,  
**The Lickers Family**  
 & **Lief Dupre**

## TRIBUTES

It's been a highway of tears since you left, my dear Allie. You left without a chance to say "goodbye". I will always love you my darling girl.  
**John Barnes**

## THANK YOU

I would like to say thank-you to the dreamcatcher fund. Your support is greatly appreciated.  
**Alisha Hill**

## IN MEMORY

To Our Wife, Mom, Grandma & Nana, **Vivien Floretta Point** who flew up to heaven on the wings of an angel one year ago.  
 November 27, 2008.  
 We thought this day would never come,  
 You were our Hero,  
 You provided your protection and your guidance,  
 Not only to us but to so many others,  
 You always did the best that you could  
 And you always gave the best,  
 We will always remember your words,  
 For we were the ones truly blessed.  
 We will remember the times you made us laugh,  
 And the times you made us cry,  
 We will remember how you lived,  
 And the look of your caring eyes.  
 We will miss the touch of your soft hands  
 And the way they healed our hearts,  
 We will remember your beautiful smile,  
 And you sense of humor, was a world apart.  
 We will miss the sound of your voice,  
 And the directions you always gave  
 You'd tell us always be strong,  
 And you'd tell us to always to behave,  
 We will miss the stories you would share,  
 And the long talks at the table,  
 We will miss the happiness you showed,  
 With every new grandchild you cradled,  
 You will be missed,  
 But in our hearts you will forever live,  
 In our time of sorrow and pain,  
 Memories of your strength we will now relive,  
 Our hearts may be heavy  
 And we may shed some tears,  
 But our spirit rejoices, for you are with God  
 And now you have nothing to fear,  
 No more worries,  
 no more sorrows,  
 No more hurt and no more pain,  
 In the kingdom of Heaven you now stand,  
 Our love for you will forever remain.  
 To our wife, mother,  
 grandma & nana  
 You were our dear loved one,  
 We thank you for your time, for your love, for your lessons, For your kindness, and your prayers. Now your job is done.  
**WE LOVE YOU & MISS YOU !!!**  
**Bob, Valinda, Robert Jr., Nicki, Kyle, Craig & Boys, Alisha, Darrell & Family**

## THANK YOU



I would like to send out my sincere thanks and gratitude to my Family & Friends for their Love & Support for the recent loss of my best friend and companion **ROCKY J. MARTIN**  
 Thank-you for the food, cards and words of comfort and shared wonderful memories (and laughs) we have of Rock. They are forever in our hearts. Special thanks to my kids Travis and (Linda) Trista, Tim & Doozie also Marianne & Donnie, Bojack and everyone who came to my house that night. Your love & support continues to get me through this very difficult time and will never be forgotten.  
 From my Heart,  
**Wendy**

## THANK YOU



**SIX NATIONS U12/ GR.7-8 WARRIOR LACROSSE TEAM**  
 Would like to thank Oasis Smokes and ET's Good Stuff for helping with our fall field tournaments. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

## NOTICE

**Ononga gega Odehvesdakhwa**  
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