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## 2010 Olympic torch relay to pass through Six Nations, Caledonia...

By Lynda Powless and Susannah Schmidt

The 2010 Olympic Torch is coming to Six Nations next year! Olympic officials announced the over 45,000 km route across Canada includes 115 Aboriginal communities that will see the torch including a visit to Six Nations next winter.

Six Nations elected chief Bill Montour couldn't be more pleased the torch is coming here. He said he had been approached by the Four Host First Nations; the Lil'wat Nation, the Squamish Nation, the Musqueam Nation, and the Tsleil-Waututh Nation, with the idea of

coming to Six Nations. "I think this is an honour for our community to be asked by the Four Host First Nations of the 2010 Olympic's committee, he told Turtle Island News in a telephone interview.

He said "The Four Host First Nations

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## UN tells Harper investigate cases of murdered, missing native women

OTTAWA-The United Nations is calling on the Harper government to investigate why hundreds of deaths and disappearances of aboriginal women remain unsolved. A UN committee on discrimination against women has asked Canada to report back in a year on more than 500 cases. It says Canada should urgently assess failures to fully investigate, and whether racism played a role. The committee also wants Ottawa to set minimum standards for welfare to better protect the most vulnerable citizens across Canada.

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The 2010 Olympic Torch relay will travel through Six Nations Dec. 21, 2009 in preparation for the Vancouver-area winter games. The 45,000 km relay will start October 30, 2009 and end February 12, 2010 in Vancouver. Torch bearers will light the Olympic Cauldron to open the 2010 Games.

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## MPP Barrett "fanning flames" in Caledonia Six Nations conflicts

By Susannah Schmidt and Lynda Powless  
Writers

Ontario's Minister of Aboriginal Affairs says a resolution penned by MPP Toby Barrett calling for the former Douglas Creek Estate lands to be developed fans flames instead of helping to promote solutions. Haldimand-Norfolk-Brant's Conservative MPP submitted a Private Members Notice of Motion to the Ontario legislature Nov. 19. The motion is for a resolution promoting more policing in the DCE area and more compensation for Caledonia people living nearby in light of what he calls an "illegal occupation" by Native activists. Resolutions are an expression of opinion but do not enact any legal changes. The DCE lands were reclaimed by Haudenosaunee

women February 26, 2008. To Six Nations the former development is part of the unsundered Kanonhstaton lands, and are considered part of what was deemed to the Haudenosaunee under the 1784 Haldimand Proclamation. Barrett's resolution seeks consensus on three points: firstly, that families adjacent to the DCE subdivision "must be offered adequate and appropriate compensation, beyond anything negotiated to date, for their subjection to social, economic and psychological distress since the illegal occupation by native activists on February 28, 2006." The resolution continues: "[S]o-called OPP "no-go zones" must be eliminated and OPP patrols and protection restored to these zones, as well as to the subdivision." Finally, Barrett has asked that "the subdivision must be restored to its former status as a residential subdivision" -

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## Olympic torch to pass through Six Nations, Caledonia

(Continued from front) asked me to be a witness to the event. "This is an invitation strictly from the Lil' Wat, Squamish and Musqueam and Tsleil-Waututh. They have asked that we at Six Nations, the largest community, be a part of this. I think it's a courtesy they are extending to us to be a part of all of this."

In order to bear witness, according to the Salish tradition, elected Chief Montour will have to travel to B.C., and undergo a traditional ceremony to be able to tell the story to other people," he said.

He said the torch visit will help boost Six Nations youth. "I think it's a good thing for our youth. It will give them something to shoot for."

He said it will give them a memory. "They will be able to say they took part in the run when it came through our territory."

He said Parks and Recreation director Cheryl Henhawk has been asked to work on the venue on who will carry the torch. "We will be looking on who will carry it, how they will be picked, the ceremony for when the torch arrives at our borders and is turned over to us."

And he said it could give Six Nations a taste of Olympic fever.

"When Toronto was bidding to host the Olympics several years ago we were part of that bid.

"We were going to get a lot of infrastructure built for us including a special arena for lacrosse if Toronto had won. So, if Toronto ever bids again for the games, we should be part of that hosting. But more importantly that would get us some venues in the community and the Olympic society

will build the buildings."

The torch will pass through Six Nations to Caledonia. Elected Chief Montour said he doesn't see the torch passing as an issue between the two communities that have been at odds for more than two years.

"It's alright. They're our neighbours." He said he "will ask the Confederacy, our national government, to be part of this."

Organizers with the Vancouver Organizing Committee for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games (VANOC) announced the route last Friday (Nov. 21).

Six Nations will see the 200-person relay on its 53rd day en route.

On Dec. 21, 2009, the relay will leave Niagara Falls to pass through Chippawa, Fort Erie, Port Colborne, Welland, Fonthill, Dunnville, Cayuga, Caledonia, Six Nations, and finally, Brantford.

Jim Richards, director of torch relays for the 2010 games, said the event would be a "rolling roadshow [involving] a stage show, driving, vehicles, lights, sounds, and technicians." Brantford will host an evening celebration -- one of about 200 along the relay that in total will pass through more than 1000 communities.

Richards said organizers will be working with cities hosting celebrations to see that festivities reflect local Aboriginal communities.

He's had help linking with local Native bodies from the Assembly of First Nations and The Four Host First Nations, he said: an organization representing the Lil'wat Nation, the Squamish Nation, the Musqueam Nation, and the Tsleil-Waututh Na-

tion.

2010 athletes will be competing in the traditional territories of those First Nations in the Vancouver and Whistler areas.

Lori-Dawn Cavin, community events co-ordinator with the City of Brantford, said the city is just starting to gather a task force to oversee the events. Cavin said 2010 organizers advise that the task force works with municipal representatives, celebration site land owners, Aboriginal representatives, city services, tourism, sponsors, law enforcement, and members from neighbouring communities.

VANOC and sponsor RBC say they will select 12,000 different people to apply to carry the torch across Canada. Each person will only travel 300 to 400 metres at his or her own pace.

The torch will be lit at Olympia, Greece, and transported to Victoria, B.C., Oct. 30, 2009.

Rocki Smith, deputy chief of Six Nations Police, said this was the first he'd heard about the torch relay.

Online discussion boards have been lit up with speculation that the relay will be met by anti-colonial, anti-capitalist, and anti-poverty protesters across the country.

The torch relay preceding Beijing 2008 Olympics was dogged by protesters highlighting human rights abuses in China.

In B.C. and at events across Canada, protesters have already been keeping VANOC, the Four Host Nations, and the AFN on their toes.

Some First Nations people view it as a further encroachment on traditional grounds and practices that exacer-

bates a crisis of poverty, and many opponents of the Games are uniting under a banner of "No Olympics on Stolen Native Land."

This past October, a group of Six Nations and non-Native protesters -- many of them youth -- stopped a train north of Toronto to protest what they said was the negative impact of the games on local First Nations and the land.

Asked about potential protesters during the Six Nations leg of the relay, Smith said, "I'm sure we'd take it into account but we'll see how it plays out as it comes to the time."

One local activist Ruby Montour said she hasn't thought about whether or not she sees the Olympic events as a venue to discuss grievances.

"I've been so darned busy with our local land issues," she said.

The Elder said she was just walking in the door from protesting the development of the proposed medical centre on the Johnson tract.

Organizers are hoping by sending the most poignant emblem of the Olympics on a journey of 1,000 places, they want to touch millions of Canadians who, for geographic, political or social reasons, can't connect to the Olympics, or to each other.

"It's about including everyone, about celebrating the diversity of our country, about falling in love with our country as we go along, appreciating the land the people and the places that make Canada so special," John Furlong, the chief executive officer of the 2010 Olympic organizing committee, said in announcing the route on Friday.

"And it's about stopping for a few minutes to celebrate our common humanity, the things we have in common with each other." The route is the longest-ever domestic torch relay, spanning some 45,000 kilometres over 106 days. It will begin in Victoria on Oct. 30, 2009, and then travel up through B.C. and into Canada's North. There, the flame will reach Canada's westernmost point of Old Crow, Yukon, and the northernmost settlement in the world, in Alert, Nunavut. When it swings down into the Prairies, the torch will touch Wanuskewin Heritage Park in Saskatchewan, a place of spiritual significance for aboriginal people. Altogether, the flame will visit 115 First Nations communities, building on an already extensive effort by organizers to include aboriginals in the planning and execution of the Games.

Other First Nation communities see it as the first time First Nations have been invited to an international event,

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(Continued from front) Federal and provincial justice ministers said last September that they're improving how missing-person cases are handled, especially those involving native women.

not as cultural window dressing but as equal partners.

"We want to make sure that we let people know that if we're able to come together as partners in these Games to host the world, why can't we come together to solve many of the challenges that are facing this country?" said Tewanee Joseph, the executive director of the Four Host First Nations, a corporation made up of representatives from the four bands whose traditional territories are home to the Games.

By the time it arrives in Vancouver to light the Olympic cauldron for the start of the Winter Games, the relay will have travelled 1,000 kilometres by water, 18,000 kilometres in the air and 26,000 kilometres on land. Twelve thousand Canadians will have the chance to run with the torch but organizers are hoping millions more will line the route.

Relay sponsors Coca-Cola and RBC will select about half of the torch bearers through a lottery process that asks Canadians to make a pledge to live a greener life or make some kind of positive change in their community.

The other half of the torch bearer spots are handed out through the sponsors, suppliers and partners of the Games, which includes the federal government.

Ottawa is footing most of the bill for the event, contributing over \$24 million of the project's \$31 million budget.

The cost of the community celebration events is being born by the 200 locations themselves, with some technical support from Olympic organizers.

In this time of economic uncertainty, some cities have muscled openly about committing hundreds of thousands of dollars on parties that won't take place for another year.

But Gary Lunn, minister of state for sport, didn't appear to rule out more money for the celebration events.

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## More depressing not to plan for Six Nations emergencies, planner says

By Susannah Schmidt  
Writer

Barb Miller imagines fires, flu pandemics, hydro hazards, and other disasters.

But don't think she's a pessimist: as Six Nations' community emergency management officer, she does it for the greater good. Miller visited elected council Nov. 18 to find more support for her program after she organized a recent training for the emergency control group (including elected chief William Montour plus fire chief Michael Seth and a police representative) and 18 others, but only three of the 18 came.

"I was trying to find out why people don't want to participate. I asked one person and she said it's

so depressing to work on emergency management," said Miller.

"It's more depressing if they don't know what's going on -- don't you think?" she said.

Miller said the no-shows didn't cost her much money, but she was disappointed.

After discussing whether the training should be made mandatory or simply emphasized, the council passed a resolution to recommend that all council, employees, administration and departments update their emergency plans, regularly test and evaluate them, and set aside time for training.

The resolution calls for appointed staff to attend basic emergency management courses led by fire and emergency management and

for "key players and/or their alternates" to set aside one week for advanced training.

Councillor Carl Hill said that since council's own plans need updating, council could lead by example.

Miller said she hadn't expected elected councillors at the training day because to date the plans only spelled out the elected chief's involvement.

Miller said that all departments have put basic plans into place, and Six Nations has been praised for responding to disasters in the past. In 1998, a RailLink Southern Ontario train wreck tested Six Nations response but the community rallied, said Miller.

On Sept. 5 that year, eight rail cars carrying liquid propane derailed at

the eastern edge of Six Nations between Second and Third Line (the tracks are the eastern boundary at that stretch of land). Turtle Island News reported that 250 Six Nations families had to be evacuated. No-one was injured.

Miller said that public works, fire, paramedics, police, health services, and elected council should keep a regularly updated detailed service impact study. And, said Miller, she wants each department to identify

what other department it could partner with in case of crisis.

Elected council first authorized the Six Nations of the Grand River Emergency Response Plan in 1994. It was developed in conjunction with provincial emergency professionals and a wide body of local services. The plan spells out roles, communications, and a chain of command in a state of emergency and how to test their efficiency.

## Library expanding facility

By Susannah Schmidt  
Writer

The Six Nations Library is about to start expanding in two ways.

Library board chair Don Lynch said Humber College marketing students will soon help the library launch a new marketing and fundraising campaign to start saving for a larger facility.

The students will write a marketing plan as a first-semester assignment, said director of library services Sabrina Saunders.

Elected council agreed Nov. 18 to draft a memo of understanding to enable it to help the library's fundraising after hearing from Saunders.

The memo will outline that council will act as a flow-through body for library donations.

Saunders told elected council Nov. 18 that having donations come through an established audited body will help the library establish credibility with prospective funders. The library will open a Friends of the Six Nations Library bank account

just for donations. Council also agreed to allow the library -- standing on council-owned land -- to put an accessible temporary storage unit on site.

The walk-in storage room will allow the library to use books that are now put away, said Saunders.

Lynch said he hopes by January the board will have decided on all corporations, foundations and local people to approach to help the library grow. "It's so vital for the community and I know from my involvement there's an awful lot of turnover because it's so small," he said.

Saunders said it would likely be the end of February by the time the memo of understanding with council is approved at all levels, so the library could plan a fundraising kickoff for the spring.

On the library's second floor, the books are in strategic places based on engineering advice to ensure the structure remains safe.

## Barrett "out of touch" elected chief

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- what appears to be a demand that the DCE lands should be developed. Barrett did not respond to a request for an interview.

Brad Duguid, Minister of Aboriginal Affairs, said he's troubled by the motion. "If Mr. Barrett's objective is to heighten tensions and fan the flames, then in my view this resolution has perfectly achieved that goal," he said.

Barrett called the motion irresponsible and said it will only serve to widen the gap between perspectives.

The minister said there's a real need for local leadership to keep communication open and to promote understanding.

Barrett could be playing that role or could be asking the federal government to redouble its efforts to resolve a 200-year claim, but isn't, said Duguid.

The minister also said Barrett is "going in a very disconcerting direction" by suggesting that the solutions to land issues lie in stronger policing, he said.

Dave Levac, MPP for Brant, echoed Duguid's sentiments, saying that the motion fans flames of discord and that people are tired of that.

"I can't say enough how we've got to learn how to be peaceful," he said.

"The community has had enough of this. All communities - both communities have had enough of this. They want to try to work together; they want to try to resolve this, and this [resolution] does nothing to do that."

Barrett's motion is scheduled to be heard March 12th, but the date could change if Barrett switches spots with a colleague, said Tania Grannum, clerk of committees table officer for the Ontario legislature.

Resolutions are normally debated for 50 minutes followed by a vote. Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour said Barrett needs to understand that First Nations do have a special place in Canada.

"It amazes me how some people get elected not knowing their own law." Montour said Section 35 of Canada's constitution says "that we do have special status in this country. The problem is, people like Mr. Barrett, are use to kicking our people around and that has come to an end."

Montour said Barrett is sending a dangerous signal out not just to Six Nations.

"What he is doing is very dangerous. If he continues on this tact, we could see barricades going back up and not just at Caledonia. If Ontario follows suit, I'll be the first one on those bar-

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### Sleeping man arrested for impaired driving

Six Nations police have charged a local man with impaired driving after a motor vehicle accident on River Range Road last Friday (Nov., 21). Police found a green Chev pick up truck on the north side of the roadway. The truck was running and two male occupants both appeared to be asleep. Police woke up the driver, identified as Jeffery Scott Johnson, 45.

He was arrested for Impaired Driving. Police later learned the man was also wanted for possession of stolen property and theft. Johnson was released on a promise to appear. The passenger in the truck was also arrested and released in the morning unconditionally.



### Annual wild game dinner brings hunters and volunteers together

By Susannah Schmidt  
Writer  
About 200 Elders and friends gathered at circular tables at the wild game

dinner on Saturday night at the community hall. Guests had their choice of moose, venison, elk, wild turkey, white fish, pickerel, smoked rainbow trout, plus corn, potatoes, then home-baked apple pie and more—all offered by community members.



Volunteer Cam Staats dishes out fish at the dinner.

It's so good to see our people com-

ing together and exchanging things within each family. Maybe some sad parts. But then happy parts. You end up being happy," said Elder Mona

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Jonathan was overcome with memories and emotion as she remembered her late husband of 54 years, Lawrence Jonathan, who was one of the hunters behind the wild game dinner.

"Lawrence died a year ago. We worked together here," she said, remembering peeling potatoes in the morning, going home around three, and returning later in the day.

Lawrence passed away Dec. 5th last year, said Judy.

Eulalee said after her husband hunted, sometimes up north near Kapuskasing or Timmins, he and his hunting friends would want to share.

"Everybody donated. The women would prepare pies and veggies. It's been carried on," she said.

Judy said that it was a special night for her, her daughter, and her mother but also difficult as they approached the Dec. 5th anniversary of Lawrence's passing.

"This is our first year volunteering. We're trying to take over for our dad," she said.

She remembered her father as a community-oriented person.

"It meant a lot—giving back. I think that's what he's taught us, too."

The daughter said over the years her father was involved with the wild game dinner with brothers Melville Jonathan, Jerry Jonathan, Garfield Jonathan, nephew Keith Jonathan, Tom Mt. Pleasant, Cam Davis, and elected chief Bill Montour.

Mt. Pleasant's daughter, Bev, was also



Elders waited patiently for a taste of the delicious wild game menu.



Volunteers Kaley and Judy Reuben served moose, wild turkey and venison at the wild game dinner.

volunteering.

Cook Bud Longboat said that when he started about thirty years ago, Jim Styres was one of the old timer hunters who was behind the dinners.

The point of the dinner hasn't changed, said Longboat.

"Just get back to the old ways, and feed the Elders."

Minnie Henhawk helped bring the wild game dinner along, said Theresa Harris of the elder network board.

Harris also mentioned Sally English, who was gone to pick up her roast.

"She used to hunt along side the rest of them," she said.

Harris said there were too many people who gave wild game to list, but a few came to mind: Jerry Johnson donated elk from Alberta; Tony Hill gave a moose roast; Dihoh, a young hunter, brought venison. Margaret Green's son got some moose done up north

### Six Nations drops off waste

Six Nations residents dropped off about 2200 litres of hazardous substances for safe removal last Saturday at the recycling depot, said Joe Klander, a supervisor with Hotz Environmental. The company was at the landfill from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. accepting residents drop-offs and combing the top-of-the-hill landfill site for materials to cart away. The area is

now rid of 350 fluorescent tubes, two car batteries, and about 51 drums or 10,200 litres of hazardous waste, said Klander. The company said some of the substances were paint, corrosives, motor oil and motor oil filters. Hotz Environmental sorts the materials for safe disposal and recycles what it can, even blending nine shades of paint from remnants.



### Gary McHale trial from Caledonia street brawl underway

By Jamie Lewis  
Special to Turtle Island News  
HAMILTON-The trial of Caledonia agitator Gary McHale will go to a judge and jury.

Court proceedings had been delayed as a result of a procedural error by the prosecutor here last week that saw the crown proceeding on a summary version of the charges.

McHale is charged with counselling to commit an illegal act, mischief which assumes the offence is over \$5,000 and as a result an indictable offence.

The charges stem from a Dec., 1, 2007 rally outside the town of Caledonia between Caledonia and area residents and Six Nations people that turned violent. McHale was arrested a few days after the protest for allegedly organizing the protest.

McHale is representing himself. He was given the weekend to decide how he would proceed.

McHale, despite facing a more significant penalty if convicted, chose to go to the Ontario Superior Court with a judge and jury.

The case continued to preliminary hearing stage Monday with no publication ban in place. McHale argued the majority of the evidence has already been published and is in the public domain.

OPP officer Sergeant Ben Gutenberg told the court a pickup truck belonging to a Caledonia resident blocked the road. A video tape confirmed the testimony. The court watched the footage and a voice Gutenberg identified as McHales was heard telling the driver, "you have to force them to arrest you because they will not arrest the natives when they block the road. You have to force them."

McHale questioned the officer on why an elderly woman seen standing in the roadway was not charged with mischief. The officer said the woman had not been identified.

McHale plans to challenge the OPPs under Section 7 of the Charter claiming discrimination based on race under Sec 15 and said he would also fight conviction restrictions under Sec. 26.

Prior to the start of the trial Wednesday, lawyer Aaron Detlor representing Turtle Island News Editor Lynda Powless attempted to have a subpoena issued by Gary McHale to Powless quashed.

Justice Bernd Szabel put the issue over to an April date.

A Six Nations teacher, Terrilyn Brant, was the first witness called in a trial that was expected to last sev-

eral weeks with a total of 19 witnesses called culminating with the testimony of OPP superintendent Julian Fantino this week.

Brant told the court she noticed Doug Fleming had moved his truck across Argyle Street in Caledonia on December 1, 2007. Fleming was there with a large number of people protesting a smoke shop that had been opened at the end of the street near the over pass. The Shop had opened a few months earlier. Fleming had placed an ad in the local paper telling residents to come out and protest the shop.

Brant testified that police had asked Fleming, several times, to move the truck off the road. A short time later a female jumped into Fleming's truck and refused to get out. The woman remained in the truck a few moments and exited.

Brant said that Fleming had had enough of the protest and wanted to go home, saying "I made my point." "He was going to move the truck, and then McHale talked to him," she said.

Crown attorney Mitch Hoffman asked Brant "what was the interaction between the groups before McHale intervened."

"Watching, and what I saw was, it was McHale who was running this protest. There was a lot of taunting by him and he was whispering to his group," she said.

Brant went on to testify that Fleming decided to move his truck and that McHale yelled out "Aw come on" she testified McHale seemed to look angry and disappointed.

During cross examination by McHale, Brant testified that McHale seemed to be directing the camera of someone taping him.

She said a small group of protesters then surrounded a small car that had wondered on to Argyle Street and she said she heard McHale tell the crowd "Rock it, or move it" and you were "instructing the cameraman to tape what was going on," she said.

Brant told the court McHale was having heated discussions with some of the women in the community. She told the court after those exchanges McHale was walking and she saw his arms go over Turtle Island News Editor Lynda Powless. "I saw your arms go over her and you were angry," she said.

McHale asked if Brant saw Clyde Justice Bernd Szabel put the issue over to an April date.

A Six Nations teacher, Terrilyn Brant, was the first witness called in a trial that was expected to last sev-

Turtle Island News from December 5, 2007, in it were photos of the brawl in Caledonia. The headline of the article was "Protest turns Violent"

McHale pointed to one photo with the caption "McHale would not let go, Editor grabbed McHale's arm in an attempt to let go"

McHale asked Brant "And what is

Bullet doing in this picture?" "Well it looks like Clyde is reaching to tickle your neck," she said to the chuckles in the courtroom.

Brant also testified that when the fight broke out someone had yelled that he had hit Lynda, "that is when all the fighting had started," she testified.

Lisa Parent said she has taped many of the events in Caledonia over the last 3 years. Her hour and one half video of the events of December 1, 2007 captures McHale telling Fleming that "You have to force them to arrest you because they will not arrest a Native, Doug you have to force this," he said.



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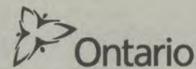
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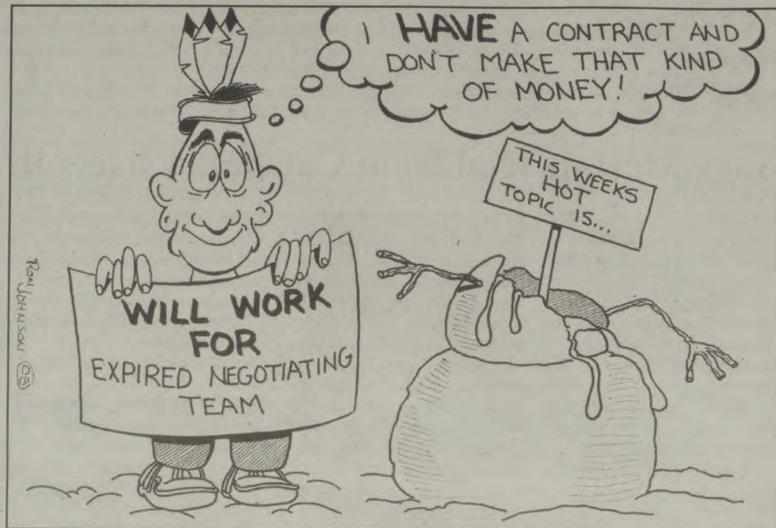
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**Speech from the Throne:**

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Text of the throne speech:

Members of the House of Commons.

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steps to ensure that aboriginal Canadians fully share in economic opportunities, putting particular emphasis on improving education for First Nations in partnership with the provinces and First Nations communities.

...Editors Note: That's it.

**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

**Former aboriginal leader David Ahenakew begins second hate trial**

SASKATOON -A second hate crime trial is underway for former aboriginal leader David Ahenakew.

The 75-year-old sat quietly in Saskatoon court as the Crown began presenting evidence he willfully promoted hatred in 2002 by telling a newspaper reporter Jews were a "disease" and caused the Second World War.

Ahenakew avoided a throng of reporters during the lunch break, rushing off to visit his ailing wife during her dialysis treatment in hospital.

Defence lawyer Doug Christie says his client is not doing well because his wife and son are suffering from serious health issues.

Ahenakew, a former chief of the Assembly of First Nations, provoked nationwide outrage and was even stripped of his Order of Canada after the newspaper inter-

view was published. He was originally found guilty and fined \$1,000, but the conviction was overturned on appeal.

**Couple charged in murder ST. REGIS MOHAWK RESERVATION, N.Y.**

A Canadian couple face murder charges in the shooting death of a man found in his burning home in Hogansburg, a village in the Mohawk Indian reservation at New York's northern border.

The body of 44-year-old Thomas Hathaway Jr. was found when firefighters responded to a fire at 3 a.m. on Sept. 3.

Police say he had been shot twice in the head before the house was set ablaze.

Hathaway was the father of two grown sons and owner of a local drywall supply and a butcher shop.

The Franklin County district attorney's office says 38-year-old Richard Oakes and 24-year-old Rhonda Dufoe, who live together in Snye, Quebec, were charged with second-degree murder

Wednesday and jailed without bail. No motive was released, but assistant chief Brian Barnes of the Mohawk Tribal Police said the three had a "personal relationship."

**Brother of AFN chief has smoke injuries after fire**

WINNIPEG- Chief Phil Fontaine of the Assembly of First Nations National was at his brother's bedside in a Winnipeg hospital following a "horrible" house fire Wednesday, his nephew said Thursday.

The national chief's brother, James Fontaine, 78, was in stable but serious condition in intensive care at the Health Sciences Centre, said Chief Donovan Fontaine of the Sagkeeng First Nation. James Fontaine suffered extensive internal injuries including respiratory damage from smoke inhalation, Donovan Fontaine said.

Relatives are gathered around the injured man. "The family are taking it pretty hard," said the nephew.

**Confederacy and Obama**

Six Nations Confederacy chiefs want to meet with President-elect Barack Obama about future relations.

The president elect had sent a letter to the Confederacy in late 2007 that had gone to the Onondaga council but had not been answered. Just prior to the election Obama had told "Indian" leaders he wanted to meet with the Indian leaders of the different nations to discuss what their individual vision for the future of the U.S. is.

Confederacy secretary Leroy Hill said he is in the process of answering the U.S. President-elects letter. "We want to talk about renewing

the Chain of Friendship, to polish the chain," he said.

He said the recognition by the U.S. president and renewal of the Silver Covenant Chain, "should give us some leverage with Canada."

Hill said the Confederacy chiefs had not been invited to the inaugural.

Turtle Island News contacted President Obama press secretary to ask if Confederacy chiefs had been invited but confirmation could not be issued by press time.

But not even the National Congress of American Indians president Joe A Garcia had been invited.

Six Nations Confederacy is holding a full day session Saturday on tobacco and all issues surrounding it for community members. The Confederacy is looking for solutions to controversial issues including smoke huts on community owned land, future planning on tobacco control and issues. Band councillors and all community members have been invited to attend. The Confederacy chiefs will be in council to hear from all sides on the issues.

**Tobacco meeting overdue**

The Six Nations Confederacy council is about to tackle a complex, confusing and emotional hot potato this weekend when it opens the council doors to the issue of tobacco.

Confederacy chiefs are holding a day long council session on tobacco and all of the issues surrounding what has become the largest economic generator at Six Nations.

And it won't be an easy day.

Chiefs want to hear from everyone and anyone in the community with something to say about tobacco, smoke huts, controls, pricing, packaging, health, and use of public lands by, well, squatters.

The Six Nations community has accepted the fact that tobacco has become the major industry here.

It has fueled the economy, built homes, started new businesses. But what it hasn't done is benefit the community as a collective.

Individual tobacco manufacturers and retailers have used a collective right to tax exemption and traditional practices of tobacco to create a business for themselves and provide food for their families tables.

And there is absolutely nothing wrong with that, despite what Ontario, the federal government, RCMP or any redneck along our borders may say.

Tobacco has been good to Six Nations.

It has provided the community with what the federal government has chosen not to do... it has built an economy and provided homes for our people.

Left up to the federal government all these years Six Nations has been lucky to see one house a year built on federal government programs, has watched while the federal government cuts have hit health care, and worse, have hit our children by not providing the funds required to provide the kind of education that Canada and Ontario provides for its own children off reserve. Ours just aren't deemed important enough for them to provide the actual dollars needed to educated First Nations children and provide needed schools and infrastructure, homes and security.

But where the government has failed, Six Nations people themselves have succeeded.

Now the time has come for Six Nations to take on the burden of putting in controls of an industry that is out of control.

With more than 200 smoke huts/shacks and at least a dozen manufacturers setting up shop on every barren piece of property in the community, it is time for political leadership to step in and, whether Six Nations likes it or not, start regulating the industry. And there is plenty of reason for it.

Private businesses arbitrarily setting up on community owned land for their own private purposes

Price gauging that is helping no one but the buyers

Health concerns when someone sets up a cigarette plant in their garage with no thought to how to produce a cigarette let alone the kind of health regulations that need to be considered

Liability, who is liable if a buyer gets cancer or some other disease and it is directly linked to the product they have purchased at Six Nations, a product with no controls or regulations

And finally, taxation.

Call it a service fee, call it whatever you want if a collective right is going to be exploited to the extent that is happening at Six Nations (not to mention other communities) the rights of the community need to be protected and the only way to do that is charge a tax Confederacy can use to establish a tobacco commission/department or organization to enforce its rules that protect the greater collective good, ensuring Six Nations jurisdiction, treaty and land rights are protected.

Even if that means shutting down smoke huts all along highway six.

**No sign of talks**

Six Nations land rights negotiations appear to be on a sabbatical. The talks that have been adjourned since the summer have no date in sight for a new meeting. Elected Chief Bill Montour said he has not been advised of any coming meetings and he doesn't expect the federal

government to return to the table now until the new year. Montour said he does not agree with any suggestion that sees Six Nations selling off land. "The problem is the federal government wants certainty that we will never come back on them again once we settled. What that

means is we have sold land and that can't happen. He said Six Nations could be looking at the railroad resolution former chief Wellington Staats directed that gave Six Nations three acres to one acre. "I heard we were offered land at Birch, Townsend and South Cayuga., What

happened to that." He said Six Nations needs to take a closer look at how money is being spent at the table. Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton did not return calls.

**Snow couldn't stop people from attending L'il Kidz Count 08**

By Scott Hill  
Writer

There was lots to see and do last Thursday at the Six Nations Community Hall as the Early Childhood Development Resource Working Group put on the L'il Kidz Count 2008 for the first time.

The weather outside was snowy but that didn't deter the many who showed up and had a good time.

The Early Childhood Development Program is now the Resource Working Group and they help guide programs that are happening for infants and children up to age



Chairperson, Lori Davis-Hill, organised the event.

six. They try to identify the needs of the community and help with child development, learning, and special needs.

"We thought opening this fair with interactive activities would help to let people know what is out there and what programs are available," said Lori Davis-Hill, who is the Chair of the Early Childhood Development Research Working Group and Community Partners. Spongebob Squarepants, Scooby Doo, Shrek, Dora, and Diego all made an appearance.

When they weren't meeting their



A youngster is excited to meet Dora and Diego.

favorite TV and movie stars, they had a chance courtesy of health Promotion/Nutrition Services to learn how to make their own snack while Six Nations Police Community Services were on hand to offer ident-a-kid, and Six Nations Public Library issued library cards right onsite.

For the parents, Healthy Babies/Health Children had a cozy corner for moms who were breastfeeding and Six Nations of the Grand River Child and Family Services, Family Support Unit did some parenting activities and a score of other groups offered information.

"I think it's really important (to put the event on in the community). It allows parents to learn how to interact with their kid. They can learn about their kid's development,"

Davis-Hill said. "We're making sure we are filling all the gaps in the community."

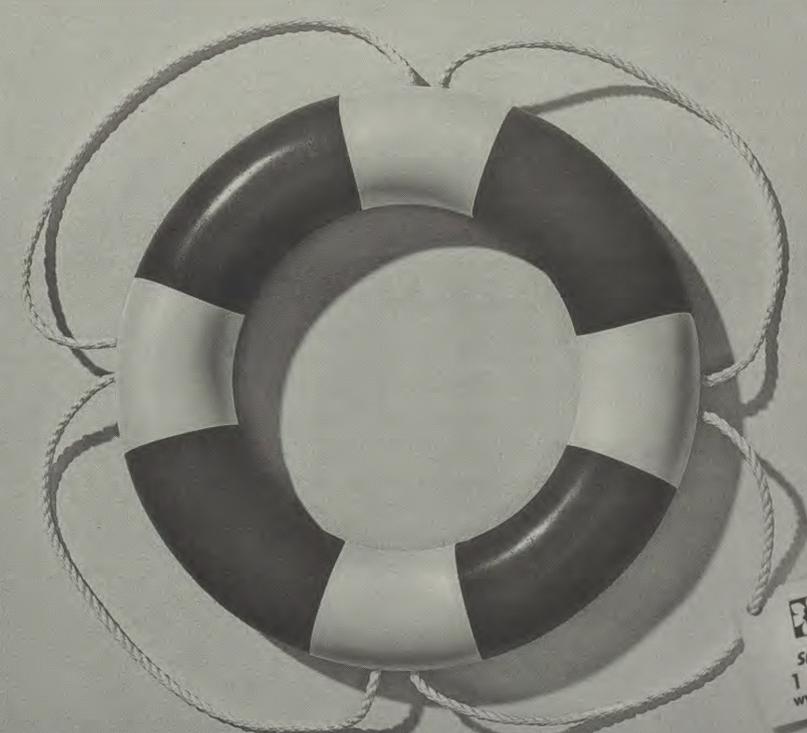
She said "It was lots of work (to put on). We had several planning meetings. Everyone contributed as much as they possibly could."



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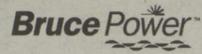
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## MMA VI crowns a champion

By Jamie Lewis  
Special to Turtle Island News

SIX NATIONS- Fight fans were treated to the sixth installment of the Iroquois Mixed Martial Arts Championships this past Saturday night at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena. Entertaining the biggest crowd ever over 3,000 people made their way to the ILA and saw in the feature Markhaile Wedderburn take on

Stephen Lemarche for the 170-pound championship. Wedderburn took control of the fight early striking LeMarche often and effectively. Wedderburn took the unanimous decision to capture his first-ever Championship. Bill Montour presented Wedderburn with the belt. In other matches, it was Denis Puric who defeated Bernie Antle but was later disqualified for an elbow to the back of Antle's head, who was taken

to hospital and kept for observation. The second feature of the night saw Jason Gordon lose to Chris Vorano at 1:54 of the first round after Gordon tapped out. S. Vujnovic defeated Joey George in the 185 weight class with a knock out at 12 seconds. In the fourth feature, it was Martinez hammering Shane Campbell and taking a T.K.O at 1:52 of the second round. Tony Lee took on Justin Potter in the



Shawn VanEvery takes a punch during his match on Saturday night at the Iroquois Lacrosse Arena. Richard Cruz handed VanEvery his first loss. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

160 class and dissected him with a T.K.O. at 1:16 of the first round. William Romero the current IQMMA fought Sean Tourand in a non-title match. Romero took care of business at 2:21 of the second with a tri-angle choke and tap out. In one of the most exciting matches of the night, Shawn VanEvery of Six Nations fighting in his second MMA match faced



Bernie Antle lays motionless on the canvas as the fight doctor and referee wait for other medical staff to come into the cage. Antle was taken to hospital for observation. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Richard Cruz in the 170 class. Cruz a striker had his hands full with VanEvery. It was not until 2:56 of the second that Cruz gained control and choked VanEvery to a submission. Handing VanEvery his first loss as a pro. In the 155 weight class it was Scott Bicklerstaff defeated Shawn Krysa after he landed a vicious right hook to the side of Krysa's head knocking him out at 1:56 of the first round.

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**Blast earn a split in weekend action**

In Major League Hockey action this past Friday night, the short-staffed Brantford Blast hosted the Baltimore Clippers and lost 5-2. Ryan Healy scored both of the Blast's goals. On Saturday night in Coldwater, the Blast defeated the Orillia/Coldwater Tundras by a score of 6-2. Jason Skinner had two goals and Jeremy Bloomfield, Paul MacDonald, Dan Venema, and Tyrone Garner all scored a goal each.

**Golden Eagles suffer rare loss but are able to rebound**

By Scott Hill  
Sports Reporter

Losing is something that hasn't occurred all that much for the Brantford Golden Eagles this season. They have just six losses with four of them being in regulation (other two were in overtime and in a shootout). So this past Friday night's loss in Stratford was a hard pill to swallow. Coming off a big 6-1 win on Wednesday night over the Kitchener Dutchmen, they had their eight-game winning streak snapped. "It was a good lesson. We don't just put on our skates and win games no matter how good we think we are," said Golden Eagles' head coach on the 4-1 loss. "Every team is ready for us because of where we sit in the standings."

Matt Hill, Mark Taylor, and Matt Mascarin returned to the lineup after serving the second and final game of their two game suspensions as a result of their actions against Elmira on Nov. 16. Adam Burt and Brooks Manfina from the St. George Ducks and Kyle Buttenham from Midget AAA in Brantford were called up to play in Wednesday's game. Stratford led 2-0 after the first period and 3-0 after the second period. Sam Milligan scored the lone goal for the Golden Eagles just 52 seconds into the third period. John Szasz and Matt Hill

picked up assists. Stratford added an empty-net goal with seven seconds left in the contest. Daniel Savelli made 23 saves to take his first loss of the season. On Saturday night in Cambridge, the short-staffed Golden Eagles, who were without leading-scorer Alex Szczechura, defeated the Winterhawks by a score of 5-1. "It was just a superhuman effort by all the guys," Rex said. Savelli made 29 saves to pick up his 14th win of the season. Matt Garbowski led the way with two goals and two assists. Luke Van Moerkerke and Chris Dunham both had a goal and an assist. Milligan and Jordan Ogilvie both had two assists. Mark Madarasz

chipped in with a goal. Ryan MacGreggor was called up from Midget AAA in Brantford for the game. The Golden Eagles will be well represented at the Midwestern Conference All-Star Game in Listowel on Dec. 8 as seven players have been selected to take part. Szczechura, Dunham, Garbowski, Ogilvie, Milligan, and Savelli will all be on Team Rex and captain Mike McKinley will be on Team DeSilva (Waterloo's head coach). "It's a great accomplishment for these guys," Rex has a career record of 0-3 when coaching in All-Star games. Szczechura remains atop the league in scoring with 25 goals

and 45 assists. Garbowski and Dunham sit tied for third with 57 points. Jordan Ogilvie is in third among defencemen with 10 goals and 16 assists. Savelli leads all goalies in wins and he also has the best save percentage at .918. Next action for the Golden Eagles (22-4-2) is tomorrow night when they host Cambridge. After that, they host the Listowel Cyclones on Saturday. Both games get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Brantford and District Civic Centre. On Sunday, the Golden Eagles travel to Owen Sound to take on the Greys.

**Hawks get win against rivals**

By Jamie Lewis  
Special to Turtle Island News

HAGERSVILLE-The Hagersville Hawks of the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League finally shook the monkey off their backs and defeated the St. George Ducks after three tries. The 5-4 win moved them to two points behind the Port Dover Sailors, who are in third place in the McConnell Conference.



Hawks' goalie James Kerst keeps an eye on a loose puck during Sunday night's game in Hagersville. The Hawks hung on to defeat the St. George Ducks 5-4. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Hawks general manager Todd DeMille says the team had a meeting with the coaches this past week to come up with a game plan. "We met with the players to talk about our plans and what we want from the players and it seems to have worked" he said.

The Hawks opened the scoring at 7:11 in the first period when Brock McEachern stole a loose puck and roofed into the Ducks goal. St. George came roaring back with two power play goals in the first giving them a 2-1 lead after 20 minutes.

The Hawks rallied in the second period with three goals of their own after St. George opened the scoring shorthanded.

Hagersville's Mike Hicks scored his first goal as a Hawks at 12:37 when he pounded in a rebound off the stick of Allen Doroszkiew. The goal cut the St. George lead to 3-2. Doroszkiew netted two goals in the second to give the Hawks a 4-3 lead after two periods, Jessie Sommers assisted on both of Doroszkiew's goals.

The third period was like the second as the Hawks came out and took control to the period and were rewarded with a goal by Sommers when he pounded in a rebound after Derek Medeiros' point shot was stopped by St. George goalie Josh Speelzieck.

At 17:43, St. George cut the lead to 5-4 when David Moneys shot eluded Hawks goalie James Kerst. With 20 seconds left, the Ducks were

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	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
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1. Plan Your Attack. When shopping, make like a ninja – get in and out before anyone knows you are even there. If you must go to the mall, prepare in advance. You should know what you're looking

for, how much it costs, and where to get it before you leave the comfort of your home. When shopping online, shipping times will vary, so expect orders to take at least a week to arrive.

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## Top 5 gift-giving trends

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2. Bring the Family Together

Family and loved ones are what matter most during the holidays, so why not make the most of the experience and give a gift that the whole family can enjoy together? Group gifts will be very popular this year, especially with people looking for more ways to save their pennies while still being thoughtful. Nintendo's new Wii Music for the Wii console is a great example of a gift that is fun for the whole family to enjoy. It gives everyone from your grandpa to your five-year-old cousin a wide variety of music and virtual instruments that will inspire a creative experience and



have everyone smiling.

3. The Gift of Experience  
If you've ever wanted to try skydiving, race car driving or taking a tour across wine country, experiential gifts are the right fit for you. One of the fastest-growing gift trends, these experiences are a departure from material gifts, giving the recipient the chance to take part in an adventure and try something new. By giving the gift of a once-in-a-lifetime experience to a friend or loved one, you'll be sure to create memories that will last a lifetime.

4. "Feel Good" Gifts  
The holidays are a time of giving, but that doesn't necessarily mean that all things given can be wrapped and put under the tree. A trend we will be seeing a lot of this year is the "feel-good" gift, such as making donations to charities on behalf of those you love. The gift of money can have significant meaning when made to a charity that is near and dear to the receiver. For instance, making a donation to a local animal shelter can mean a lot to the dog-lover in your life.

5. Take It With You  
Many gifts this year will complement today's busy, on-the-go lifestyles. Portable technology gifts will remain very popular; smart phones, portable audio players and hand-held video game systems will be must-haves for the season. Adding to the fun, these gadgets often come in different colours to complement your wardrobe. For example, Nintendo's portable gaming system, the Nintendo DS, comes in a palette of colours including metallic silver and pink, making it a perfect gift for gadget hipsters and fashionistas.

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(NC)—'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, all the creatures were getting headaches, including you and your spouse. It's no secret that holiday time often means headache time. In fact, a recent Leger Marketing survey found that many Canadians say that family stresses (22 per cent) and holidays (seven per cent) are common causes of their headaches. In order to minimize the amount of brain pain this season, it is important to visit the three Ghosts of Holiday Headaches:  
Ghost of Holiday Headaches Past - Recognize what gives you headaches  
Whether it's the frightful weather outside, the stress of shopping, or the chaos of family get-togethers, there are plenty of reasons to get headaches this time of year. Knowing what activities or stresses normally set you off is the first step in managing and preventing future headaches.  
Ghost of Holiday Headaches Present - Manage headaches once you get them  
If the inevitable happens and headaches do occur, be sure to treat them right away. Over-the-counter medications, like Tylenol or Motrin, help to effectively reduce symptoms so you can get back to normal. In addition to taking med-

## Don't get snowed under while shovelling your driveway



(NC)—The foot of snow outside your door brings many thoughts to mind: the glistening outdoor scene, great skiing conditions, and strained back muscles from shovelling it all off your driveway!



ication, you should also set aside time to relax and get some exercise, other than walking around a shopping mall. Ghost of Holiday Headaches Future - Prevent future headaches  
As mentioned earlier, knowing what usually motivates your headaches and working to avoid those triggers is a great way to prevent future incidences. Being organized and well-prepared can also be key to reducing future stress. Shopping well in advance (not on the 24th!) means you are not rushed and worried as the date approaches. And, be sure to enlist the help of family members so that you are not taking too much of the load on yourself.

But, shovelling doesn't have to be back-breaking work - just be smart, use the right equipment and try to have fun! The following tips will help you clear the drive pain-free and leave you time to enjoy the winter wonderland.

- Warm up before starting. Stretch your arms and shoulders or walk in place for a couple of minutes to get your blood pumping.
- Bend at the knees. You've heard it before because it works. Your legs have larger and stronger muscles than your back. Use them to lift the weight instead.
- At the first sign of pain, take an over-the-counter pain reliever such as Tylenol. Treating the pain before it worsens can help tackling the driveway become at least a little bit easier.
- Don't lift too much - clear out two inches of snow at a time. Smaller amounts of snow will be easier to lift.
- Choose the right size shovel for your height - not too long or short.
- Keep your hands spaced apart. The distance between your hands will help create greater balance.
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Controlling high blood pressure is important because if left uncontrolled it can lead to serious effects such as heart disease and stroke.  
Some lifestyle changes can help to lower high blood pressure. Did you know that stroking your pet can reduce blood pressure? Other things to reduce blood pressure include:  
- Limiting salt intake to a teaspoon a day,  
- moderate exercise lasting 1/2 hour or longer at least 3 times per week  
- reducing stress  
- quitting smoking  
- eating plenty of fruits and vegetables and reducing the amount of 'bad' fat



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The Hamilton Bulldogs of the American Hockey League had three games this past week and won two of them. On Wednesday, they hosted Manchester and lost 4-2. On Saturday in Peoria, they defeated the

Rivemen by a score of 7-4 and on Sunday, they blanked the Houston Aeros 4-0. Captain Kyle Chipchura, who is Metis now has six goals and six assists in 17 games and that has him fourth in team scoring.

The Bulldogs were in San Antonio after press time last night. They are in action again this Saturday when they head to Binghamton to battle the Senators. After that, they host Bingham in the Bell Centre in Montreal on Sunday evening.

## Waterford Wolves make history

By Jamie Lewis  
Special to Turtle Island News

DELHI- Just as they have done since week two, the Waterford Wolves of the Haldimand-Norfolk Football League have dominated and run over the completion. Last Saturday afternoon was no different as the Wolves travelled to Delhi to face the Raiders in the Haldimand-Norfolk Bowl and came away with a 30-16 win to put an exclamation mark on the best season in the schools history. Waterford's Matt Ferguson, a fifth-year player ran for 163 yards and a touchdown while Mike Couperous made several catches in the game, including a 70-yard touchdown on offence and two interceptions on defence. He finished the day with 146 yards and earned the rookie MVP award for his efforts. Quarterback Brock Borrie threw for 362 yards. The defensive line virtually shut down any Raiders offence keeping them to a dismal 167 total yards. Waterford head coach Rob Malcolm was extremely happy that this years' team ended the title drought and was glad this players bought into his program and came out to practices.

"These players came out to practices and we instilled in them if you come out and work hard you win, just look at the fan following we come out here and half of Waterford comes with us, it has been like that all season," he said. Malcolm said this is the first time this season this team played four solid quarters of football. "All we said to the boys was go out and have fun, we (the staff) cannot win this game for you, it comes down to how bad do you want it," he added.

They saw the team come together week after week and they worked hard in practice. Malcolm said he saw Ferguson as a running back and when Joe McClay got injured we took a shot.

"Ferguson stepped in and when you add him and Couperous to the mixed and it all came together, and we as coaches talked and said we have a real shot here and look what has happened today," said a teary Malcolm.

Over 900 people that attended the game, many wearing the Waterford colours of red and white some parent wore there sons numbers on the shirts. Wolves' fans were out in full force to cheer on their boys by some with face paint and making the loudest noise drowning out the Raiders faithful. Even one of the teachers got involved, dressing up as the school's mascot, which exemplified exactly what the team was all about.

"All season long, we've been a tight-knit group, like family basically," explained Mark Sheridan. "I've been spending more time

with these guys in the past two and half months than with anybody." The 2008 Wolves are the first team in the school's history to win the Haldimand-Norfolk Bowl and the Reformer Cup. "It's amazing. To be the first team to ever win the Haldimand-Norfolk Bowl, this day has gone down in history in Waterford," said Sheridan. "The town's going to remember this forever, I'm going to remember this forever, and people are always going to remember the team that won the Haldimand-Norfolk Bowl for the first time."



The Haldimand-Norfolk Bowl champions pose with their hardware following a 30-16 win over the previously undefeated Delhi Raiders on Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

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Cody Johnson poses alongside the Rebels coaching staff with his All-Around Player of the Year Award. He also won the Ruth Isaacs Memorial Trophy as Transition Player of the Year.



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## Rebels hand out hardware



Mike Miller poses with his Rookie of the Year award alongside the Rebels coaching staff.

The 2008 Six Nations Rebels held their team banquet on Saturday night at Lions Park in Brantford. They gave out a total of 10 awards. They also honoured the players, who won league awards. The Rebels won the Founders Cup and Ontario Championship for the second year in a row this past summer.

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Havenaedas Thomas receives the Clayton Sandy Memorial Trophy for Defensive Player of the Year. He also was named the Western Conference Defensive Player of the Year by the league.



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Jeremy Johns poses with the Craig Monture Memorial Trophy as Sportsmanlike Player of the Year. He also won the Karen Kathleen Rose Hill Memorial Award as Most Inspirational Player of the Year.

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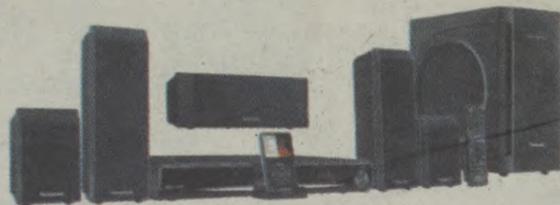
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