



*Message from
SCO Grand Chief Chris Henderson*



*Sergeant Tommy Prince
1915-1977
Brokenbead Ojibway First Nation*

Boozhoo! Tansi! Wash-tay! Greetings to our Elders, Veterans, Southern Chiefs, Council Members and Indian peoples.

First off, I want to acknowledge and commemorate our First Nations' Veterans for their service, commitment and sacrifices in serving this country. November 8 has been declared as 'Aboriginal Veterans Day' and SCO commemorated this day by hosting an "Honouring Ceremony" at the Winnipeg Indian & Metis Friendship Centre and I want to thank our Veterans and people for coming out and showing their appreciation to our Veterans.

I feel it is vital that we continue to remember and honour all our Veterans who have valiantly served this country in times of war and peace. My Great Grandfather, Private John Henderson of the original St. Peter's Reserve, served in both World Wars One (1) and Two (2). My Great Uncle, Mr. Robert Henderson, also served in WW II as a 'gunner'. So no one can dispute or refute our people's commitment to this country we now call Canada. **Meegwetch!**

"Dying for freedom is not the worst thing that can happen, being forgotten is!" – Anonymous

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SIoux VALLEY DAKOTA NATION HOSTS CHIEFS-IN-SUMMIT

Implementing the recommendations of the Manitoba Aboriginal Justice Inquiry Report of 1991 was the theme of the SCO Chiefs-in-Summit on November 1 & 2, 2006. Chief Ken Whitecloud and the Sioux Valley Dakota Nation hosted this Summit at the Veterans Memorial Centre in Sioux Valley.

Among the major justice issues discussed and considered by the Southern Chiefs was the current stalemate in talks to negotiate the transfer of probation and community corrections from the Manitoba Government to First Nations agencies.

The NDP government wants the Manitoba Government General Employees Union at the senior negotiating table to protect the job security of the current probation workers. SCO does not agree with this position and feels the MGEU's involvement would be better utilized at a working group level.

On Day Two, a number of informative presentations were made to the Chiefs that included policing, an update on the AJI Child Welfare Initiative transfers, and an emotional expression of thanks from Ms. Jessica Paul, the sister of the late Matthew Dumas, who was shot and killed by a Winnipeg Police Service officer on January 31, 2005.

Wopida! to Chief Whitecloud and Sioux Valley Dakota Nation for hosting the SCO Summit!



l-r: Mr. Oswald McKay, Chief Ken Whitecloud and Grand Chief Henderson



Sioux Valley Dakota Nation Chief Ken Whitecloud and Grand Chief Henderson

**Re-Scheduled
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11, 2006**



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**First Nations Agriculture
Committee Forum 4**

**Tuesday, November 21, 2006
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

**Peguis Community Hall
Peguis First Nation, Hodgson, MB**

Further to the direction given at the third First Nations Agriculture Forum held in Waywayseecappo First Nation, on April 10, 2006, the First Nations Agriculture Committee agreed on a course of action for First Nation producers and incorporated the Indian Agriculture Council of Manitoba on August 23, 2006.

The terms of reference for the **Indian Agriculture Council of Manitoba** will be presented to First Nation producers at the fourth First Nations Agriculture Forum on November 21, 2006.



Take a Stand!



STOP DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

in our homes and our nations!

The scope and seriousness of wife abuse is increasingly becoming known in our society. Thirty percent (3 in 10) of Canadian women reported at least one incident of physical or sexual violence at the hands of a marital partner in a large-scale 1993 national survey on violence against women conducted by Statistics Canada. Of the women who had been abused, one-third had feared for their lives during the abusive relationship.

The profound negative effect on children who witness their mother being assaulted is now being recognized. Children are affected in their emotional development and behaviour, as well as in their educational adjustment. Children, especially boys, who witness violence are more likely to be violent when they grow up. Witnessing violence in childhood increases the likelihood of a man becoming an abusive husband and causing severe injuries.

Source: <http://www.phac-aspc.gc.ca/nc-cn/Public Health Agency of Canada>



SCO Director of Justice and Sagkeeng First Nation member, Nahanni Fontaine and son, Niniichaanis.



A message brought to you by the Southern Chiefs' Organization in support of Domestic Violence Prevention Month (November).