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"Idle No More" campaign hits Ottawa, Atleo says

By Lynda Powless
Editor

OTTAWA- With a snow storm setting the backdrop Friday for one of the first major massive "Idle No More" demonstrations Assembly of First Nations (AFN) National Chief Shawn Atleo says "this is an important moment. It is our people's time."

"As I speak there is a great gathering happening in many areas, in Ottawa," he told Turtle Island News is a phone interview Friday morning as the demonstration was being organized outside.

First Nations people from across Canada and the United States arrived in busloads, one young man hitchhiked from central Alberta to be there all to participate in a national day of protest against the polcies of the Conservative government.

He said Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence, who's hunger strike hit day 11 Friday, sparking the national movement was weak but in good spirits.

He said she is prepared to end her hunger strike if the government is prepared to commit to a meaningful dialogue on the implementation of treaty rights.

He said they have had no response from Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

Governor General (G.G.)Johnson said last week he will not be meeting with Chief Spence or engaging in discussions.

Chief Spence had called for a meeting with the G.G .office and PM . But Governor General Johnson said that kind of meeting "is better left to elected officials."

Chief Atleo said Chief Spence "is doing this for all First Nations and calling on us to come together and fight internal divisions that might seperate us."

Chief Atleo said the AFN has formed a national strategy committee headed by New Brunswick Regional Chief Roger Augustine and Ontario Regional Chief Stan Beardy to co-ordinate and develop a national legal, political and communication strategy that does not rule out class action lawsuits being launched against Canada .

"We are working to come together to defend our lands, territory and jurisdiction and ensure economic stability and protection of the environment."

He said "this is us standing in unity, calling on Canada to uphold the treaty and land rights."

The streets of Ottawa were packed with First Nations youth who organized a call to unity through social media.

"So many of the young people are mobilizing under the Idle No More hashtag that we have arrived at a moment where they are saying we are the change we have been looking for. Enough is enough. We have had enough of this unilateral activity by the government of Canada and the environmental crisis being created," said Chief Atleo.

He said the First Nations movement goes beyond Ottawa and Canada.

"We (AFN) signed a protocol with the Iroquois Caucus at our December assembly. The AFN does not hold treaty rights but sovereign First Nations and their citizens do.

"We need to arrive at a sense of peace with this land which we don't yet have. We will carry out this effort in a peaceful manner. We will not stand down."

He said First Nations know the Harper government is pushing to develop over $650 billion in natural resources that are adjacent to, or on First Nations lands.

> *"I hope this is part of a moment that indigenous people see it is our time. It is the age of indigenous ." AFN leader Shawn Atleo*

He said the "there will be attempts to develop these natural resources and we are beside them, on top of them and we will step in. The economic future of the country will be dependent on us as being full participants...and we will derive our strength from the spiritual realm."

"We are saying we will stand up for the water, air land plants."

He said despite legislative efforts that are tinkering with the Indian Act or being imposed on First Nations "treaty rights are paramount over parliament and laws."

He said, "we will carry out legal challenges, and take this to the Canadian public and United Nations to see the right to free prior and informed consent enacted and implementation of Section 35 of the constitution."

He said First Nations were in crisis and proposed government cuts and legislative changes are deeping the crisis. He said First Nations leaders were told the direction Ottawa would move on First Nations education and legislation.

"We were all hit by the surprise announcement in August of unilateral cuts in funding. It is a pattern of this government that we are hoping to break. There needs to be nation to nation discussions between First Nations and the Crown."

.He said the Idle No More movement is speaking to First Nations.

"I hope this is part of a moment that indigenous people see it is our time. It is the age of indigenous people. We are people with culture and knowledge, a deep knowledge of the land the territories and a deep thirst to connect with harmony and the lands. The Mayans expressed it in their calendar. This marks a moment in time where indigenous people are taking their rightful place."

He said as a result they are coming in direct conflict with nation states, like Canada, "who give expression to their views in legislation like this bill (Bill C-45) that falls short of consultation and accommodation and free and prior consent."

Chief Atleo said he believes "this is our moment and our time to come together and we must overcome any internal divisions and unite."

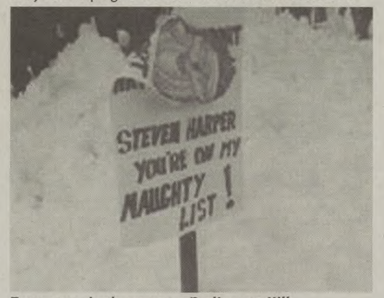
He called the Idle No More movement an "incredible awakening."

He said "the young people are stepping up with one foot anchored in the teachings and the second in the halls of academia and they want to see action. It's a push by the young people. They are helping to be the change we are looking for."

He said the Canadian government cannot engage `in drive by consultation and over step the nation to nation process. Nations are soverign and as such we have the constitutional and international treaty right to be respected as such.`

He said the Idle No More movement and hunger strikes `have brought into sharp focus the divisions that must be overcome.`

AFN national chief Shawn Atleo and B.C. Regional Chief Jody Wilson-Raybould at the protest in Ottawa Friday



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Feds accused of reneging on 'inconvenient' Indian residential schools deal

(TORONTO - The Canadian government cannot be allowed to renege on a legal deal with its aboriginal people simply because sticking to the terms would cost too much, an Ontario court heard Thursday. At issue, a lawyer for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission said, is the government's refusal to organize and turn over millions of records related to what he called ``the highest level of human tragedy'',the Indian residential school system.The records, lawyer Julian Falconer told Justice Stephen Goudge, go to the commission's core mandate of creating a comprehensive lasting account of the shameful century of abuse.

Six Nations students support teachers protests

By Donna Duric
Writer

The ongoing fallout from dissatisfied teachers across the province is beginning to affect Six Nations students who attend schools off the reserve.

A number of Six Nations students at McKinnon Park Secondary School protested a union decision barring teachers from participating in extracurricular activities in protest of the Liberal government's Bill-115.

Joining in solidarity with their non-native peers, Six Nations students stood on the sidewalk outside the school on Haddington Street, waving signs and receiving honks of support from passing motorists.

Alisha Montour, a grade 9 student, said the lack of extracurricular activities is disappointing.

"It's kind of dumb because there should be sports at school," she said. "What's school without sports and clubs? You meet new friends and they (the union) just took it away."

For the past few months, Ontario teachers and unions have been making noise over the passing of Bill-115, a piece of legislation that makes it illegal for teachers to strike and that takes away the ability to bank sick days as part of their retirement pensions.

Rita Collver, chair of the Grand Erie District School Board, said the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation gave teachers the direction not to participate in extracurricular activities as a way to protest the bill.

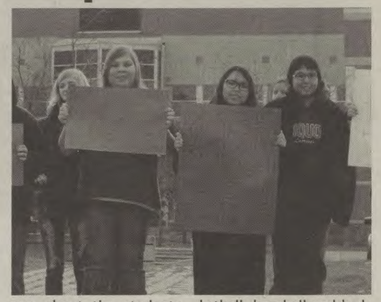
"Secondary teachers are doing job action against the government passing the bill 115," said Collver. "Our secondary teachers have withdrawn doing any extracurricular activities. The OSSTF union directs the staff on what sanctions they would like to see happening and they didn't like the passing of bill 115."

Collver said although the board tolerated the student protests, it preferred that students didn't take that action.

"I wouldn't say we don't have a problem with it; students need their voice to be heard because it's them who are losing the sports and the clubs, so they were looking for ways for their voice to be heard," said Collver. "The principal did speak with the students and they were encouraged to go back to class because that's where we want them and need them. The principals are working with the students to see what other ways their voice could be heard besides skipping class because they need to be in the classroom."

McKinnon Park student spokespersons Samantha Botting and Jordan Frickervermeltfoort, both in Grade 12, said they weren't protesting against teachers, but against Bill-115."We're fighting for the teachers, not against the teachers," said Frickervermeltfoort. "It's the "Putting Students First Act" but we're being put right in the middle of it. It's kind of contradicting the name of the bill."

Botting felt the same way. "Involving the students, I feel, wasn't the right course of action to take," she said. "The teachers



care about the students and they love participating with them. It wasn't the teachers' decision. The union told them that they are not allowed to participate in any extracurricular activities."

Grade nine student Alaynie Maracle also said she was upset with the job action because she loves to play sports, namely basketball, baseball and badminton.

"We're protesting because we don't have any clubs and we don't have sports anymore."

Tara Anderson, also in grade nine, said school does not feel the same without extracurricular activities.

"It feels different. It's boring."

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RIDE programs see no drinking drivers to date

So far Six Nations Police have conducted 4 RIDE checks at different locations. A total of 385 vehicles have been stopped and checked to date, say reports. Police called it "encouraging" that no arrests have been made for operating a motor vehicle while impaired by drug or alchohol. Police reported that at only one arrest was made for an outstanding arrest warrant. "Our RIDE checks will continue through the holidays. We will keep the community posted on the results of our anti drinking and driving campaign through our local media and police website," said Chief of Police Glenn Lickers. "Together we can ensure that this years there are no tragedies on our roadways."

Six Nations Fire services $1 million short in needed funding

By Donna Duric
Writer

Six Nations Fire Services is over $1 million short in proper annual funding and Fire Chief Mike Seth is imploring band council to do something about it.

In the New Year, band council will look at the service's shortfalls after Seth came to the corporate and emergency services committee last Wednesday saying he's had to go out and do his own lobbying because of what he said is a lack of council support for the department.

Seth said the Six Nations' Fire Department is functioning at one-third the standard of other communities of similar size. It currently receives about $900,000 a year in funding, but just to operate adequately, the department needs at least $2 million.

"Based on what I know of non-native communities of similar size and circumstance, we're nowhere near that," he said.

Six Nations has the same risks and hazards as those other communities, but has to deal with them at a much lower budget, he said.

The fire department is lacking in proper funding, staff, firefighters and equipment, Seth told the committee. The department currently has 36 personnel, including administration and volunteer firefighters, but needs 85, he said.

This past summer, on July 23, a massive fire engulfed a local cigarette manufacturing warehouse on Sixth Line.

The fire, which broke out around 5 p.m. that took over 100 firefighters to extinguish and wasn't put out until well after midnight. Seth said that fire stretched the department beyond its limits and demonstrated how much work needs to be done to improve the service.

"During that fire, every weakness that I've identified over the years was clearly shown," he said.

There were not enough Six Nations firefighters and not enough tankers to carry water to the blaze, he said. Every single firefighter from the service was paged to respond and 26 out of 33 total Six Nations firefighters showed up, with the remaining seven unable to because of personal reasons or being away on vacation. It took over 100 firefighters, including personnel from four surrounding fire departments, to put out the massive blaze. It was one of the hottest days of the year and cooling ponds and emergency medical staff had to be brought in to treat exhausted and overheated firefighters, said Seth.

Councillor Ross Johnson agreed something had to be done to improve fire services.

"We've always been underfunded. It's something we should be looking at for the safety of the community."

Understaffing is one of the biggest problems, said Seth. "The department is understaffed in all aspects. There are times we'll respond to calls where a motor vehicle fire should have a minimum of five people on site. We've got two. I remember days when I used to respond as a single person to put out a car fire.

He also said his current staff is underpaid. Off reserve in a community of similar size, firefighters make anywhere between $25 to $37 an hour. Six Nations firefighters make 10 per cent less, he said.

A lack of proper training is also an issue, said Seth.

"Training is probably the single most important thing for our volunteers that are responding to incidents. The training program needs to be developed so we're adhering to specific standards so that every member of the department is speaking the same language."

He said some volunteers who've been with the service for two years have still not been properly trained on how to put out an actual fire and at the same time, 30-year veterans are putting them out improperly.

Seth said the department needs to develop a more comprehensive training program. But it costs money to do that. The first year of a firefighter's training costs $9,000, which he says is a lot of money if the new firefighter doesn't stay."Recruitment and retention has always been difficult," he said. "If we're going to be investing $9,000 for the first year and they disappear, then we're just wasting money."

The committee said it will take a closer look at the issue at council's Committee of the Whole in January.

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COMMENTARY

Idle No More, great Christmas present

First Nations youth from across Canada couldn`t have delivered a better Christmas present this week than the message they sent to Canada.

Busloads mainly of youth who have turned a small Idle No More social media idea into a national movement showed up in freezing temperatures and a snowstorm Friday to send a message to Ottawa.

They want action. They will be Idle No More.

And AFN leader Shawn Atleo couldn`t have said it better when he said it is now our time.

The current generation of youth are a generation away from the residential schools who grew up thirsty for knowledge of who they are, and without direct contact with residential schools.

They are firmly planted in traditions but they also grew up understanding the importance of education with a firm need to move their communities forward.

This generation has been graduating from colleges and universities and sees the divisions that have plagued their communities and the disingenuous promises of Ottawa.

And they have had enough.

As Chief Atleo says, they are the change that was coming. The change our elders have talked about, our teachings have told us. It doesn`t matter what nation you come from whether its Mayan or Haudenosaunee the teaching of a coming time for change has been passed down orally for generations along with the signs that would precede it.

And nothing could have signalled that change louder than last Friday`s Idle No More demonstration in Ottawa.

It was joined with protests not only in Canada but in London, England outside the Palace where a group with placards stood demanding First Nations rights be respected.

In Winnipeg at the famous Forks hundreds gathered to send a message saying we want a new dialogue with the government and Canadians to deal with these centuries old issues.

There have been flash mobs and protests in cities. In Hamilton Saturday outside city hall yet another demonstration took place, in London Ontario the 400 was shut down. *(Continued right)*

Letters: Reader questions police action in Mohawk communities

December 17, 2012
The police should say "Lets thank those Mohawks".
We Mohawks of Akwesasnem Kahnesatake, and Kahnawake should be given a great big "Thank you" by those burly, "armed to the teeth", RCMP, OPP, CBSA and CCPS officers who are patrolling what they have named "the dangerous St. Lawrence River waterways".
We are making it possible for these uniformed juggernauts to earn their $100,000.00 to $130,000.00 a year salaries. They earn these huge salaries by constantly gazing across what they have deemed "a treacherous water expanse", looking intensely, with knees knocking from fear, for signs of these strange dark skinned prowlers of the night. Strange unknowable people, crossing the waters from what they have branded as "Wild Indian country".
Officers are hoping possibly to live out their fantasies, to be like those rugged ATF officers who routinely kick in doors, with guns blazing, seen nightly on American TV.
How much does it cost the Federal and provincial governments to keep this paramilitary garrison stationed in the Cornwall area? It is a multi-million dollar budget. Everyone knows that this is a government sponsored boost to the local economy.
The police know this is "false hysteria" has to be constantly promoted, justifying this overwhelming police presence to be stationed here in Cornwall. These would-be soldiers or paramilitary officers are arresting and jailing kids and single mothers. Young people desperate to keep a little food on the table. A people trapped in a world where job opportunities are almost non existent. Business in Cornwall, Malone and Massena don't hire these deliberately criminalized Mohawks anyway.
The idea is to give every Mohawk the biblical "mark of the beast" (revelation 13:16) a data-bank stored criminal record, so the police will be justified in the future to routinely stop and question Mohawks. "just a spot check" they'll say. Mohawks are branded as "Criminal Society". Such bunk.
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Yours truly, Frank Taiotekane Horn.

(Continued from left)

And there are promises of more until Canada listens. First Nations want change and they want it now not after Canada heads into their territories and takes out minerals and more natural resources.

Idle No More has a clear message.

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First Nations group stages noisy demonstration

FREDERICTON - Close to 100 people staged a noisy demonstration outside the New Brunswick legislature Wednesday to voice their opposition to the federal government's omnibus budget legislation.Members of a number of First Nations communities sang and banged drums on the front steps of the house.Spokeswoman Angela Acquin of the St. Marys First Nation said the legislation is harmful to the interests ofAboriginal Peoples.``Bill C-45 is going to take away all rights of the First Nations people _ the water protection, the land protection, education for our future generations,'' she said.

Mayan ceremony welcomes in the new long count calendar

By Chase Jarrett
Writer

Last Friday close to 50 individuals from both on and off reserve gathered at ceremonial grounds behind OMSK. Dubbed "Land of the Dancing Deer" by Gail Whitlow and Maya Daykeeper Tata Victor, an ancient fire ceremony was conducted on the land to welcome the resetting of the Mayan Long Count calendar which runs on a 5,125 year cycle.

A sacred fire was lit while candles and leaves were passed around for people to pray into. After the prayers were offered to the fire when the candles and leaves were thrown in.

"We'll be coinciding with people all around the world doing ceremonies," said Gail Whitlow.

"It's a beautiful time we're going into, it's a time of change."

Ceremonies were held on Dec. 12 to prepare for the Dec. 21 date that is significant on the Mayan calendar. Whitlow said the prayers from that ceremony were strong and that too was a worldwide celebration.

Whitlow said Dec. 21 also marks, in addition to the end of a 5,125 year cycle, the end of a 52,000 year cycle. "There's a 26,000 year calendar." They all end at the same time, she said.

She said 52,000 years ago ancestors planned for the way the world would be today. "Way back then they had the foresight to know what we would be experiencing at this time."

Whitlow said at one point there might have been negative change but a lot of people have worked in preparation for the date over the past century.

"Many this last century were trying to prepare people."

She said ceremonies help override the mainstream media fear being generated around the Dec. 21 date. "Right at the moment we have more people who are overriding it."

"The way of the lightworkers is way stronger than those that don't have any idea," she said, adding that lightworkers are those doing good for the world.

Sources across the internet and mainstream media mention an alignment of Earth and the Sun with the equator of the Milky Way galaxy.

Whitlow said at the centre of the galaxy is an opening portal or black hole that leads to other dimensions. She said spirits who haven't been to Earth since the last 52,000 year cycle are coming back. She says they are helping Earth. "They walk among us now, they're already here. There the ones that help put that positive vibration."

She said the ceremony will open up strong positive energy. "It's a welcoming of a strong positive way," she said. "Nature brings us back to balance again anyway it has to."

Six Nations people participate in fire ceremony Friday welcoming the resetting of the Mayan long calendar. (Photo by Chase Jarrett)

Power of Prayer event organized in light of deaths

By Donna Duric
Writer

After a number of tragedies and deaths hit Six Nations this year, Dena Annett wants to start next year differently.

She's planning a province-wide prayer event for Jan. 8 on CKRZ to give the community a fresh start in 2013 and she's calling the event The Power of Prayer.

"If we're sending prayers to each other why can't do we do it as a big community?" says Annett. "That way the power of prayer, in this coming year, might bring better things for us."

The past year saw a number of losses hit the community, including a number of teens, to tragedies like suicide and car accidents and Annett says it's left a dark cloud hanging over the territory.

She believes in the power of prayer and thinks if everyone listens in for 15 minutes on Jan. 8 and joins in the prayer, good things will happen.

"That way we can create a good mind for everyone in the community and for a lot of healing to come our way," she said.

The idea came to her after seeing how people were trying to help each other cope with the losses and since she does a lot of praying on her own, she figured a collective community prayer could be a powerful way to bring about change and healing."The prayer will be led by Cayuga Sub-Chief Leroy "Jock" Hill in the Cayuga language, with English translations, starting at 9:30 a.m. for 15 minutes. It will be followed by two minutes of silence to honour all the loved ones lost.

Youngster gives instead of getting

One young boy shocked his family this season when he decided he wanted to donate an early Christmas present. Nicholas Shipman, 5, donated a wrestling action figure to Ganohkwasra last Tuesday evening. "We were shocked," said his Aunt Robin Hill. "He was happy all the way there," she said, adding that she's been proudly telling friends she knows a 5-year-old who wants to give instead of get on Christmas. "I think he was happy to give to somebody who wasn't getting much," she said. Also donated was a paddle and ball by Honey Shipman, 2, little sister to Nicholas.

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Broderick Rene holds nothing back during his session at Pro Fit Health Club. Rene fights on Feb. 9 in Virginia. (Photo By Neil Becker)

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Rene feeling confident about his upcoming February fight

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

In less than two months Broderick Rene will be looking to take another giant step towards that ultimate UFC dream.

After recently returning from Virginia where he earned his first amateur MMA victory during "Operation Octagon" r Rene got some encouraging news.

" I was talking to the promoter afterwards and he said that if I win my next two fights then I will get a title fight," Rene said. "I was pretty pumped about that. Especially when he said that I could bring the belt home. I'm not sure if any fighters from here (Six Nations) have won a belt."

Prior to that December 1st win against Davila which came by means of a second round guilateen choke Rene had a rough initiation into the ring as he lost his July 28th MMA amateur debut against Philip Arnold.

Following the weigh- ins for that first fight which was also part of the Operation Octagon XX Pro/Am program in Virginia Rene was forced to cut 13.5 pounds in under two hours which not surprisingly badly affected him.

" After cutting weight I had a bad migraine," Rene said. "My arms felt weak and I could hardly hold my hands up. We had some good exchanges but I was done early."

Rene's dad who did some kickboxing in his youth gave his son a huge boost by reminding him that every champion in the UFC will eventually lose a fight.

"My dad said that you have to lose some time and you just got that loss out of the way," Rene who lost that first fight via second round submission choke said.

Showing some strong character Rene who also trains with his older brother Bowdrie never thought about quitting after losing that debut fight.

Now with a 1-1 overall amateur record heading into his February 9th fight in once again Virginia Rene who is a Grade 12 student at Assumption College has dedicated himself to not only getting that title shot but also making it eventually to the UFC.

"I'm hoping to go to the UFC by the time I'm 22 or 23 years-old," Rene said. By 26 I'll hopefully be established and making a good living."

Currently Rene has been training with coach Shawn VanEvery at Pro Fit Health Club two hours a day five days a week where he practices his grappling along with boxing skills and cardio.

"We work on every muscle group," Rene said. My Jiu Jitsu and wrestling have always been really good. "We work on kicks and everything."

As of late December Rene still doesn't know who his opponent in Virginia will be. It's something however that he's not worried about.

"I don't want an easy fight," Rene said. "I'll be ready for anything."

Besides for Van Every Rene also had plenty of strong praise for his brother who was in his corner for that first win against Davila.

"I owe a lot to Sean and my brother," Rene said. "Sean took the time to teach me the technique and some dirty boxing. My brother has also really helped me."

There is no question that when both Rene and Van Every take the ring this coming February that they will have the entire Six Nations community rooting them on.

Six Nations fighter Broderick Rene who hopes to one day compete in the UFC gives that winning confident pose. If Rene can win his next two MMA fights then he will be in line for a title shot. (Photo By Neil Becker)

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• Start with a color theme: red and gold or white and silver are both perfect for a holiday party. Incorporate these colors into everything from your invitations to your decorations.

• Create vignettes throughout your home by grouping candles, ornaments, and flowers in the most visible spaces.

• Save yourself the mess and use an artificial tree. Artificial trees look just as good as the real ones so your guests won't be able to tell the difference. Consider using a product like Febreze Air Effects in Cranberry and Frost to add a touch of holiday scent.

• Good lighting is a must. Use lights on dimmers or consider adjusting the lighting with candles. There's no such thing as too many candles – don't be shy about using votives, pillars, and tapers everywhere. To create a unified scent around the house, try using Febreze Candles to add ambiance or as part of a festive centerpiece.

• Sit down dinners can be intimidating so set up a variety of food stations instead. Your food stations can still include the holiday classics: set up a turkey carving station and let people help themselves to sides and stuffing.

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CLA takes giant step towards eliminating fighting

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

It's almost a sure bet that next year fighting will be down drastically in the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

Recently the league has passed a rule change stating that starting in 2013 any players including goaltenders who fight will be accessed a major and a game misconduct.

In a media release CLA president Joey Harris stated "The CLA board of directors took a stance (that) we are positive that others will follow."

The release went on to say "The rule change allows our athletes to showcase the sport that we all love and keeps the focus on the aspects that make our sport so great-speed, athleticism and skill."

In regards to fighting the release also stated "It is a dangerous activity for any athlete to be a part of."

Rule 45 which is about the fighting implies only to the CLA and not the Canadian Lacrosse League or the National Lacrosse League.

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NLL Champion Rochester Knighthawks trade for the Dawson brothers

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

The defending NLL champions Rochester Knighthawks sent shockwaves around league as they pulled off a recent blockbuster trade with the Philadelphia Wings.

The trade which was announced on December 14th saw the Knighthawks ship out Paul Rabil, Jordan Hall, Joel White, Robbie Campbell and a 2014 second round draft pick in exchange for forward Dan Dawson and defender Paul Dawson.

Besides for the Dawson brothers Rochester who open the season on January 5th in Washington also received a 2016 first round pick.

"Dan is a premier forward," Knighthawks Assistant General Manager Landon Miller said. "He's a very good passer and our young goal scorers will really benefit. He also creates space and distributes the ball really well."

Dan Dawson who has notched 70 or more assists in two of the past four seasons is coming off an impressive 103 point campaign.

Meanwhile Miller who is also president of the Six Nations Arrows also had some strong praise for Paul who likes to play a physical game.

"Paul is about 6'5" and a real heavyweight," Miller said. "He is a top six 'D' who will help out the younger players."

According to Miller both brothers are excited about the opportunity of playing for Rochester and doing all they can to help them repeat.

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Kade Anthonly feeling comfortable in first year at Novice

By Neil Becker
Sports Writer

Kade Anthony likes to do his talking on the ice.

Though he allowed eight goals Anthony who plays for the Six Nations Novice Rep made countless highlight saves and displayed great rebound control during what was an 8-0 loss on December 20th in Paris.

When asked what his favourite part of goaltending is the 7 year-old Anthony shrugged before replying "Making saves."

If that's the case then Anthony had a lot of fun as he stopped quite a few odd man rushes and two partial breakaways in what is his first year of Novice Rep hockey.

Anthony whose hockey hero is Buffalo Sabres goalie Ryan Miller also drew praise from Novice Rep co-Coach Kyle Gee.

"Absolutely he played well tonight," Glee said. "Kade is a great all around goalie."

Glee was complimentary of the entire team which consists of about 90% first year players.

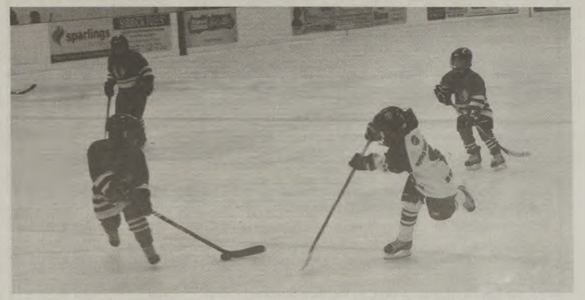
There has been lots of improvements shown during the first half with according to Glee the biggest being "Positioning."

"They know where to be on the ice and their passing is improving," Glee said. "Our kids really give an effort when they play."

On offence the Novice Reps had their best chances on second period opportunities from forwards Cruz General and Asher Martin but couldn't quite capitalize.

"They (Paris) have a good solid experienced team," Gee said. "It's just unfortunate that we have to lose some games."

Despite the loss there were still plenty of smiling faces coming out of the Novice Rep dressing room including Anthony who was continuously grinning when being interviewed after the game.



Novice Rep co-coach Kyle Glee was full of praise for his Novice Reps following their loss on December 20th in Paris. Despite not getting the two points there was still plenty optimism. (Photo By Neil Becker)

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Enjoying winter activities with less pain

(NC)—The winter months offer no shortage of fun-filled seasonal activities. Unfortunately, many Canadians are sidelined from participating in the things they might normally like to do this time of year, such as cross-country skiing, snow-shoeing, indoor tennis or even going away on vacation. People with chronic pain due to osteoarthritis (OA) of the knee, for example, often avoid even simple things such as visiting family and friends over the holidays. Chronic pain is persistent, often lasting more than three months. When associated with OA of the knee, the pain can be debilitating, compromising mobility and leaving sufferers feeling susceptible to injuries — and isolated from getting out and doing the things they enjoy.

For the 10 per cent of Canadians the Arthritis Society of Canada says are living with OA, managing chronic knee pain can be challenging. What may pose even more difficult is finding a safe and effective way to alleviate the pain so that they can continue to stay active.

The most common kind of arthritis, OA is a progressive, degenerative disease of the joint. In the knee, tissues are unable to repair themselves, causing cartilage and bone to erode, resulting in stiffness, swelling and severe pain in the joints. With time, the condition can result in chronic pain, so speaking with a doctor or specialist is critical to ensure that a pain management plan is established."Ongoing pain and stiffness in the knees should not be ignored or accepted as a sign of aging. If someone finds they can barely walk upstairs, let alone participate in the activities they once enjoyed, it is important they speak to their doctor as it could be the result of a serious condition that requires treatment," says Dr. Philip Baer, rheumatologist. "Developing an individualized treatment plan can help patients better manage their pain so they can get on with their lives."

Following these tips can help you better manage OA knee pain – so that you can get back to enjoying the activities you'd like to do this winter:

Shed the pounds

If you are carrying excess weight, adjusting your diet to include more servings of fruits and vegetables and lower-calorie foods, for example, can help you slim down.

Losing just 10 lbs can take pressure off knee joints, reduce pain and help improve overall physical function.

Get moving

Exercise and physiotherapy can help improve muscle strength and joint stability. Low impact movement, such as practicing yoga and engaging in meditative activities, can also help you cope with pain. Do be mindful of your physical limitations and work within them, so as not to over-exert your sensitive knees.

Talk the talk — so you can walk the walk

Speak with your doctor to learn about the options available to relieve pain and improve functionality. An open dialogue will help you to better understand your condition— and best treatment option.

There are a number of over-the-counter medications, such as acetaminophen and ibuprofen, which can help relieve OA knee pain. Prior to taking any medication, always consult with your healthcare provider.

If non-prescription medications are ineffective, your doctor might recommend a new treatment option for OA knee pain called a serotonin–norepinephrine reuptake inhibitor (SNRI). Some SNRIs are safe and effective oral medications that can help turn down the volume of the pain and are well-tolerated.

When discussing treatment options, be sure to discuss the pros and cons of each type, including side effects and possible addictive properties.

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Coordinator Partner Assault Response Program	Native Child and Family Services of Toronto	TBD	Dec. 24, 2012
First Nations, Metis and Inuit Education Advisor	Thames Valley District School Board London	$67,909 - $86,678	Jan. 2, 2013
Alternative Learning Classroom Teacher	Ganohkwasra Family Assault Support Services	$38,000 - $40,000	Jan. 3, 2013
Health Promotion Officer	De dwa da dehs nye>s Aboriginal Health Centre Brantford	TBD	Jan. 3, 2013
Registered Early Childhood Educator	Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation	TBD	Jan. 8, 2013
Associate Executive Director	Native Child and Family Services of Toronto	TBD	Jan. 9, 2013
2 Aboriginal Child & Youth Social Workers	Aboriginal Health Centre, Brantford	TBD	Jan. 11, 2013
Bus Driver and Bus Driver Aide	Sharp Bus Lines, Brantford	TBD	Jan. 31, 2013

SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

POSITION	DEPARTMENT	TERM	SALARY	CLOSING DATE
Intensive Adult Mental Health Nurse	Mental Health	Full Time	TBD	Jan.2 @ 4pm
Adult Mental Health Nurse	Mental Health ..	Full Time	TBD	Jan. 2 @ 4pm
Personal Support Worker	Jay Silverheels Complex Health Services	Full Time	TBD	Jan. 9 @ 4pm

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The Six Nations Community Development Trust (SNCDT) is seeking one (1) **Community Resident Trustee**. The Community Resident Trustee will serve a term which expires on **November 30, 2016.** The Trust Agreement defines Community Resident Trustee "means members of the Six Nations of the Grand River who are listed on the Band list, as maintained by the First Nation during the term of the Six Nations of the Grand River Community Development Trust and who are ordinarily resident on the Reserve."

The SNCDT was created to be a long-term asset for Six Nations Members. The goal of the Six Nations Community Development Trust Fund is to manage the Trust to generate and grow capital that will be used to achieve the goals of the Six Nations Community. The Trust Agreement between The Trust and Chief and Council determines the conditions by which The Trust operates.

The Trust Board consists of seven (7) members appointed from the Community and from Chief and Council and an independent member. The Trust staff consists of a full-time Trust Coordinator.

The Community Resident Trustee will be able to attend monthly meetings, available for committee participation, available to meet on as needed basis, will be available weekly to sign cheques and cheque requisitions, and will adhere to the terms and conditions as defined in the Trust Agreement, Trustee's Oath of Office, and Conflict of Interest Policies.

Those interested, are required to provide a cover letter indicating why you would like to become a Trustee and a recent Resume with three (3) letters of reference (at least one work related) to:

Six Nations Community Development Trust
"Community Resident Trustee"
Oneida Business Park, 50 Generations Drive
P.O. Box 675,
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Deadline Date: Friday, December 28, 2012 no later than 12:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF FINAL PUBLIC MEETING
s. 15(1)(b) ONTARIO REGULATION 359/09

To be held by Boralex Inc. (Boralex), in association with UDI Renewables Corporation (UDI), Regarding a Proposal to Engage in a Renewable Energy Project

Project Name: Port Ryerse Wind Power Project (the Project)
Project Location: The Project will be located east of the hamlet of Port Ryerse in Norfolk County, Ontario.
Dated at: the 19th of December 2012.

Boralex, in association with UDI, is planning to engage in this renewable energy project in respect of which the issuance of a Renewable Energy Approval (REA) is required. The distribution of this notice of final public meeting (Notice) and the Project itself are subject to the provisions of the *Environmental Protection Act of Ontario* (Act) Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 (Regulation). This Notice is being distributed in accordance with section 15 of the Regulation prior to an application being submitted and assessed by the Ministry of the Environment.

Meeting Location:

DATE: February 26th 2013
TIME: 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: Simcoe Recreation Centre,
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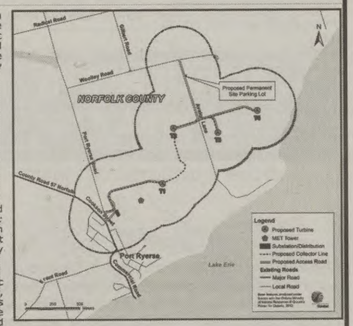

Project Description and Documents for Public Inspection:
The Project is being proposed in accordance with the requirements of the Act and Regulation. The Draft Project Description Report titled *Port Ryerse Wind Power Project: Project Description Report*, describes the facility as a Class 4 wind facility with a maximum contract name plate capacity of 10 MW and consisting of 4 wind turbines. The Project would also include electrical collector lines, a distribution substation, and other ancillary facilities such as access roads. The Project Location is described in the map adjacent.

A written copy of the initial Draft Project Description Report was made available for public inspection on November 15, 2011 at the Norfolk County Public Library – Simcoe Branch, and the Project website noted below. Further, Boralex/UDI has obtained or prepared, as the case may be, supporting documents in order to comply with the requirements of the Act and Regulation. Written copies of the updated Draft Project Description Report and draft supporting documents will be made available for public inspection starting on December 21, 2012 at the Norfolk County Administration Building (50 Colborne St. South, Simcoe, ON N3Y 4H3), the Norfolk County Library-Simcoe Branch (46 Colborne St. South, Simcoe, ON N3Y 4H3) and Port Dover Branch (413 Main Street, Port Dover, ON N0A 1N0) as well as on the Project website noted below.

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

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De dwa da dehs nye>s Aboriginal Health Centre
Job Description

POSITION: Health Promotion Officer – Smoke Free Ontario Project

SUPERVISOR: Manager, Health Promotion & Education Services

INTRODUCTION:

The Smoke Free Ontario Project will strive to address the problem of commercial tobacco use in the urban Aboriginal communities of Hamilton and Brantford by assisting community members in understanding, promoting, and adopting tobacco wise lifestyles. The project will utilize a variety of interconnected health promotion and disease prevention strategies to prevent and support non-commercial tobacco use in the Aboriginal community by employing culturally relevant approaches.

Primary Target
• Aboriginal population in Hamilton and Brantford that wish to stop smoking: Youth and Adults.

Secondary Target
• Aboriginal population in Hamilton and Brantford: Youth .

ASSUMPTIONS

Roles and Responsibilities:

The Health Promotion Officer will:

1. Organizational/Clerical:
   a. Maintain statistical data and contact information.
   b. Responsible for providing statistical reports as required.
   c. Prepare program reports as required.
   d. Develop and administer program evaluation methods such as questionnaires, surveys, interviews and observations.

2. Delivery of Health Programs
   a. Network with key stakeholders within the community.
   b. Develop and deliver holistic smoking cessation strategies for Aboriginal community members living in the cities of Hamilton and Brantford.
   c. Provide tobacco use support services for Aboriginal youth and adults, such as talking circles and individual counseling.
   d. Promote program at agency health fairs and school health fairs in both Hamilton and Brantford that have a high Aboriginal population.
   e. Design and deliver culture-based tobacco awareness and smoking prevention youth outreach programs for Aboriginal students living in the cities of Hamilton and Brantford.
   f. Develop holistic smoking cessation outreach resources and promotional materials that target all age groups within the Aboriginal communities of Hamilton and Brantford (i.e. smoking cessation pamphlets, videos, presentations, displays, interactive games etc.)
   g. Prevent and support non-traditional tobacco use by promoting traditional healthy lifestyle activities and practices (i.e. traditional dance and drum classes, traditional teachings by Elders, medicine pouch craft classes etc.)

3. Advocacy
   a. Research, gather and evaluate existing best practice models for tobacco cessation and prevention for youth.
   b. Identify gaps in information and/or resources and develop new resources.
   c. Collaborate with Aboriginal and mainstream partners to develop resource materials and programs.
   d. Direct clients of community programs to appropriate services.
   e. Communicate community requests for additional programming.
   f. Work collaboratively with the health promotion team to raise awareness in the Aboriginal community of our presence and role.

4. Perform other duties as may be required by Supervisor.

STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS

Education:

1. Post secondary diploma or degree in a health / social sciences / social services related field from a recognized University or College.

Experience:

1. Proficiency in health program development, design, implementation and evaluation.
2. 1 to 3 years of related experience of progressive responsibility.
3. Experience in community health planning and/or health promotion.
4. Proficiency in the use of personal computers, word processing and database software.
5. Valid class G driver's license and a reliable personal vehicle.
6. Experience with counseling or group facilitation is a desired asset.

Knowledge/Abilities/Personal Suitability:

1. Excellent organizational and problem solving skills.
2. Excellent communication (written and oral) and interpersonal skills.
3. Demonstrated ability to work alone and in a multi-disciplinary team.
4. Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal traditional ways and culture, or a willingness to learn.
5. Energetic, outgoing and a passion for health.
6. Ideal candidate should live a smoke free life.
7. Willingness to undergo training as specified by supervisor.
8. Aboriginal descent preferred.

Please address your resume to:

Manager, Health Promotions and Education Services
36 King Street East/Brantford, ON/N3T 3C5

Nya:weh to all those who apply, however only those chosen for an interview for an interview will be contacted. Please no phone calls.

Closing Date: Thursday, January 3rd, 2013 at 4:30pm

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The County of Brant hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that the County is considering an amendment to the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment that concluded with the removal of the Middleport Bridge and the permanent closure of Middleport Road at a Big Creek Tributary. The former Middleport Bridge was an 18.29m single span filled spandrel arch bridge. The site is located on Middleport Road at a Tributary of Big Creek, approximately 1.5km north of County Highway No. 54, Lot 16, Concession 3, in the Township of Onondaga; in the County of Brant, see the key map below.

The existing road is currently closed due to the removal of the bridge structure. The Reeker Bridge on the adjacent Mulligan Road has since been removed due to safety concerns. The amendment to the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment will review the influence of the absence of the Reeker Bridge in the preferred solution of the Middleport Bridge EA.

The project is being planned as a Schedule B project in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) document (June 2000, amended September 2007). Written comments as a result of this notice will be received until February 1, 2013.

A Public Information Centre (PIC) has been arranged to allow local residents and interested members of the public an opportunity to review and comment on the alternatives under consideration, the evaluation process and the next steps in the study. This will be an informal "open house", and representatives of the County of Brant and G. Douglas Vallee Limited (the County of Brant's consultant) will be available to review the study and answer questions. Information to be presented at the PIC will be available on the County website at www.brant.ca/notices on Tuesday January 22, 2013.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Date: **Monday, January 21, 2013**
Time: **5:00pm to 8:00pm**
Place: **Onondaga Community Centre, 42 Front St, Onondaga**

Subject to comments received and receipt of necessary approvals; the County of Brant may proceed with the planning, design and construction of the project. Any works regarding this project will be subject to further approval by the Council of the County of Brant.

In the meantime, if you have any questions or concerns, and/or would like to be added to the study mailing list, please contact one of the study representatives listed below:

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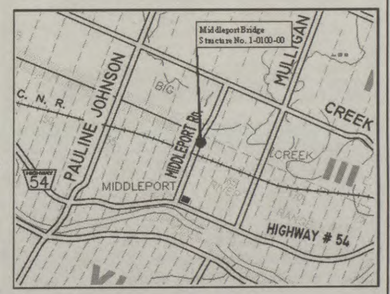

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We would like to express a special thank you to Randy Martin for providing the center for our event.
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Love, ***Dad (Tom), Cam, Alice, Twyla, Pete, Bonnie, James, Jodie, Pj, Nikki, Victoria, Becca.***

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