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Six Nations Fire department's Sparky says plant a tree for Earth Day. Turtle Island News annual festival was packed Friday (Photo by Jim C Powless)

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## Turtle Island News Earth Day Festival ... painting Six Nations green

By Turtle Island News staff  
More than 400 trees were handed out.  
Hundreds of seed packets.  
New energy efficient packs are adorning Six Nations, kitchens and showers.  
And more than 300 bird houses are decorating local trees.  
It was Turtle Island News' sixth annual Earth Day Festival and the crowds were huge.



Elected Chief Bill Montour and councillor Carl Hill check out the solar panels Direct Current brought to power items at the festival (Photos by Jim C Powless)



Firefighter Isaacs and Martin MacNaughton (also TIN sports editor) helped Sparky check out the Electric Bike prize given away. (Photo by Jim C Powless)

The all day event saw school buses dropping off classes, parents groups driving in children and elders and community members all turning out to honour the earth.  
The event is now six years old and publisher Lynda Powless says its Turtle Island News' way of giving back.  
"We are a newspaper. We use a lot of paper in a given year and decided six years ago that encouraging people to plant trees was our way

of helping to offset our carbon footprint."  
Over 3,000 trees have been planted at Six Nations/New Credit and in surrounding areas in the six years the event has been held.

Has it been a success. According to survey's filled out this year by those attending its a smash and they want to see more eco-booths and fun next year..  
Bus driver Bev Beaver loved

the event. She was also the winner of this year's Eco-prize, an electric bike, sponsored by Grand River Enterprises.  
Elected Chief Bill Montour dropped by and said he was

pleased to see the huge crowds.  
"I think the Turtle Island News staff went overboard again to bring community awareness to Earth Day with an event that is getting bigger and bigger. It's a pleasure to see that much effort go

into that kind of a worthwhile cause and message. And it was a lot of fun," he said.  
And he later learned he won the eco-barrel!  
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# Earth Day FESTIVAL

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## Earth Day Festival draws biggest crowd in six years

Photos by Jim C Powless



Brantford S.P.C.A. handed out information on their organization



Good times were had by all including Turtle staffers Sheena Joseph and Donna Duric



Okay I got my tree, energy kit, blue box.



Runner Ellie Joseph couldn't resist eco-training



... and booths were packed all day



Floyd and Ruby Montour check out a white pine one of the five different varieties of trees given away



People lined up to get their Eco-goodies



Volunteer Emily Jewel gave out Birdhouse and fun at the kids activity area.



I'm happy. Got my recycling bin! says teacher Deb Martin-Able

### Pastor Burning guilty, 13 charges

BRANTFORD Ronald D. Burning, a Six Nations Pastor, has been found guilty of 13 out of 14 counts relating to sexual abuse. The 15

hour long jury deliberation started last Thursday morning at 10 a.m. and came to a close on Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Burning was

found guilty of four counts of indecent assault, three counts of sexual assault, criminal harassment, forcible confinement, gross

indecenty, sexual intercourse with someone under 14, and voyeurism. He was found "not guilty" of a single count of sexual assault. A

publication ban prevents any of the victims or witnesses from being identified.

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## Samsung refuses Confederacy chiefs direction to work with H.D.I.

By Donna Duric and Lynda Powless  
Writer

Samsung C & T Corporation is going ahead with a solar and wind farm on unceded Six Nations lands in south Cayuga without following Haudenosaunee Confederacy Council Chief's (H.C.C.C.) direction.

Samsung delegates met with Confederacy Chiefs Saturday and were told to follow its Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) procedures in developing lands Six Nations has an interest in.

But Samsung representatives told Turtle Island News in an email yesterday (Tuesday) it is going ahead with the project.

Samsung spokesperson Stefan Baranski said Samsung is finalizing contracts with Six Nations elected council.

"Finalizing of contracts with Six Nations is delayed but currently under way. We now believe the project is regarded as good for the whole Six Na-

tions community considering environment, future young generations as well as economic benefits including opportunities for employment."

He said consultations are completed after a 30 day process and that the company has consulted with the Confederacy.

"Out of our deep respect for the history and traditions of Six Nations, we have proposed and visited HCCC to share details of the project and to receive their feedback. It seemed that many of the chiefs in HCCC take the same view about the benefits the project will bring to the community. We would be pleased to meet with HCCC so that project information updates are shared and available moving forward."

He said "With positive support from HCCC as well, we hope to do our best to make the Grand River Renewable Energy Park (GREP) a reality. Completion of the remaining

field studies are required so that all the parties can understand and manage any archaeological and environmental impacts fully. Given Six Nations has partnered with us, our project should be cited in the community as "Our" project, not "Samsungs" alone," he said.

But Confederacy Council directed Samsung C&T Corporation to consult with the Haudenosaunee Development Institute (H.D.I.) Saturday, if it has any hope of going forward with its proposed \$1 billion green energy project on Six Nations' unceded lands. Samsung executives met with traditional chiefs at the Onondaga longhouse.

It was the first meeting with the chiefs since it announced plans to build a 515-acre solar and wind farm on the southern portion of the Haldimand Tract along the shores of Lake Erie.

Samsung told the chiefs they had not been directed by On-

tario or the band council to meet with the Confederacy. Hazel Hill H.D.I. director said Samsung referred to the Isaac D. Davey court case that ruled band council was the government at Six Nations. However traditionalist at Six Nations have not recognized the court decision.

She said Samsung was told the Confederacy's cease and desist order on the lands stands. "I am not sure if they are going to adhere to it. We understand that the Eco-Centre is looking for monitors to work with Gold and Associates on the archeology, on those lands," she said. She said the Eco-Centre work "lends to the appearance that Samsung may try to interpret one meeting at the Confederacy, which they were told was not consultation, as consultation, as a check off box in the ministry approval process."

She said Samsung has not contacted the H.D.I. to begin the Confederacy approval process for the Green Energy Park.

She said letters are being sent to the archeologists reminding them that they have a responsibility to engage with Six Nations.

She said the H.D.I. "will get direction from council who put the cease and desist order in place."

She said Ontario was allowing Samsung to continue without consulting the Six Nations Haudenosaunee. "It's dishonourable and has become typical of the McGuinty government. Ontario is being disrespectful and arrogant in its treatment of the Haudenosaunee and our rightful government."

She said "we are just a check

off list and Ontario set the stage by sending Aboriginal Affairs Minister Wynne to talk with the chiefs prior to this."

In 2011, Samsung signed a Green Energy Investment Agreement with Ontario, which commits Samsung and its partners to bring \$7-billion in investment to Ontario to create new manufacturing jobs and capacity and generate 2,500 megawatts of renewable energy.

Samsung has until 2014 to build the wind and solar farm project or it will face a monetary penalty from Ontario. Samsung said it is now in a tough situation because Ontario did not inform them the land in the Haldimand Tract was under claim.

"We were not familiar with the history at that time," said Hagen Lee, Samsung manager of business development and government relations. "We are under pressure from Ontario. If the windmills are not done by March 2014, we will have to pay penalties to them."

Samsung spokesperson Stefan Baranski said, "Unless milestone dates for commercial operation are extended by the Ontario Power Authority, suppliers may choose an option to pay \$0.15 per kW per day for the extensions."

Samsung sought a meeting with Confederacy chiefs after a 30-day consultation period came to an end and they heard community calls for them to meet with the chiefs.

"All those other governments instructed you to bypass the Confederacy and now, you're finding out that was the wrong procedure," Cayuga Sub-Chief Butch Thomas told Samsung. "You're going to

have to follow our procedure."

That procedure means meeting with H.D.I. who has been directed by the Confederacy to act as administrators in regards to development along the Haldimand Tract. A \$7,000 application fee for the H.D.I. to begin the consultation process is part of the procedure. Samsung had been asked by the H.D.I. to pay that fee about a month ago, but they did not pay it.

Mohawk Chief Allen MacNaughton told Samsung the meeting was not to be considered consultation but simply an introduction between the two.

Lee said they wanted to work with the Confederacy and respect Six Nations' land rights. "We do not have the power to make the government return the land. What we can do is cooperate with Six Nations and share the wealth with our partners (on this project). Samsung is here today to show our respect and understanding of the long-standing history of Six Nations and it is a great honour to be here."

Samsung asked for the order to be lifted. "It is our sincere wish and desire for you to lift the cease and desist order to do our studies. We understand this is our first formal meeting. We hope to continue our dialogue and discussions with this government."

At least one Confederacy Chief warned Samsung not to continue consulting with band council but Chief MacNaughton said that was not the opinion of the entire Confederacy Council.

Samsung had originally intended to pursue talks with band council and had even placed a deadline of April 20 for elected council to enter into a formal partnership. Baranski said the next steps include starting an archaeological dig on the site but did not say when that would happen. Elected Chief Bill Montour was in Toronto Tuesday and did not return calls.

fied. The jury stopped deliberations twice to ask the judge questions. Thursday evening, the jury asked if "patterns of similar conduct" could be used as evidence to support Burning's guilt. The judge said each count had to be assessed independently, and that be-

cause Burning committed one act, doesn't necessarily mean he's guilty of another one. "Keep an open mind but not an empty head," the

judge instructed the jury. The jury also asked whether or not one testimony, without any other evidence was enough to find Burning

guilty of the charge. The judge told the jury it was up to them to determine the truth of the testimony and whether it was enough for a

guilty conviction. Burning will be sentenced September 28th at 11 a.m. He will remain in custody until then.

## Ontario backdoors Six Nations in Samsung deal

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

Ontario's Liberal government was secretly offering Six Nations unceded lands up to Samsung C & T Inc., for development while claiming to be engaged in good faith land rights negotiations with Six Nations in 2008.

Turtle Island News has learned Ontario was sitting at a land rights table with Six Nations Haudenosaunee chiefs and the Elected band council representatives while offering lands in South Cayuga, slated to be returned to Six Nations, to Samsung for its giant solar and wind farm.

The offer came to light Saturday when Samsung delegates told Confederacy Council Chiefs the 515 acres of land in South Cayuga was on a list 81 properties of choice Ontario gave to Sam-

sung to choose from in 2008.

The Six Nations/Ontario/Canada negotiations were the direct result of Six Nations reclamation of lands being developed for a housing project adjacent to Caledonia.

A peaceful protest blocked the development in February until a botch armed OPP raid in April 2006 spurred a summer long protest and road blockage of Highway 6 at Caledonia in 2006.

Six Nations Confederacy Chiefs learned Saturday that

Samsung was already meeting with Ontario to develop South Cayuga lands under dispute with Ontario.

Samsung said Ontario did not tell them the lands were part of any First Nations land claim or negotiations.

Those same lands were under negotiation at the Six Nations, Ontario, Canada land rights talks and slated to be returned to Six Nations for housing while Ontario was trading them away to Samsung without Six Nations knowledge.

Haudenosaunee Develop-

ment Institute (HDI) director Hazel Hill said she was shocked to learn Ontario was offering up lands under negotiation for development.

"Those lands were on the table at the height of our negotiations and Ontario was backdooring Six Nations," said Hazel Hill.

Samsung told Confederacy chiefs they began negotiations with Ontario in 2008. "We were sitting at the negotiating table in 2008 and discussing the south Cayuga lands," said Hill.

Samsung representatives told the chiefs, Ontario gave them a list of 81 properties of choice for the 515 megawatt project and the first one was the Haldimand lands including the south

Cayuga lands. "There is no coincidence that while we were in good faith negotiations with Ontario, Ontario was meeting out the backdoor with Samsung over our lands."

Hill said "Ontario was in financial trouble, and Samsung's development was a financial windfall, and now, the Haldimand lands were suddenly up for grabs"

By September 2009 Samsung was already looking over lands along the north shore of Lake Erie for a proposed wind farm and solar farm project that would stretch from Nanticoke to Port Maitland.

The Ontario government issued a press release in September of 2009 saying it was

engaged in months of negotiations with Samsung that would "lead to a historic framework agreement." It did not say Six Nations unceded lands were part of those early talks.

It wasn't until January of 2010 that Ontario announced wind and solar farms generating 2,500 megawatts of electricity-- 2,000 megawatts of wind power and 500 megawatts of solar power-- would be built in Chatham-Kent and Haldimand County in Southwestern Ontario on Six Nations unceded lands.

Ontario was still at the Six Nations land rights table.

## Band Council to build governance

By Donna Duric  
Writer

Six Nations Elected Council is one step closer to creating a new governance commission.

The commission will be tasked with looking at how to create a new governance structure on Six Nations that involves every political faction in the community and melds all of them together.

Mary Jamieson, a local consultant who was asked to research the project by engaging various political groups on Six Nations in discussions, brought her findings back to council on Monday and will hand in a full report of her research April 27. She was paid \$20,000 to do the work and

says it will cost \$300,000 to create a commission aimed at "reclaiming" the governance of the community. Choosing who will sit on the commission will prove to be the most difficult challenge, said council.

"The key is getting the right people on the commission," said Councillor Ava Hill.

Council should appoint community members with diverse backgrounds and strong skill sets, but all of the members must be neutral and independent of any governing body on Six Nations, said Jamieson.

"Let's get working on this," said Jamieson. "We have a system that's broken. It's not my responsibility to heal this community. It's my job to come up with an idea."

She mentioned a number of different political groups on Six Nations that she believes need to come together to form a cohesive governance structure -- the Six Nations' Men's Fire, Elected Council, Confederacy Council and the Mohawk Workers, among others.

Before 1924, the traditional council was the governing body of Six Nations before they were ousted at gunpoint by the RCMP. In turn, that government was replaced with the current elected system that is accountable to Indian and Northern Affairs Canada.

"It's destroyed our government and it's destroyed our families," said Jamieson of the Indian Act. She said in 1924, the Con-

federacy Council was "very corrupt" and the people were starving and that's why they were ousted.

"The Confederacy is no longer accountable as they used to be according to the Great Law," said Jamieson. "Clan mothers are relegated to being cooks now. Everybody is pretty dissatisfied with our governance."

Jamieson said elected council would act as the selection committee for who would sit on the commission. Council said it will work to find internal sources of revenue for the estimated \$300,000 it will cost to set up the commission.

Jamieson suggested housing the commission at Six Nations Polytech on Fourth Line.

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**Ontario walks over band**

Samsung representatives involved in pushing through a 515 acre solar and wind farm on Six Nations unceded lands in south Cayuga met for the first time with Confederacy Chiefs Saturday.

The meet and greet was a chance for Samsung C&T Inc., to come to terms with all its potential partners in the future building of one of the largest green energy parks in the world.

Unfortunately despite community concern it looks like the Sunday meeting was for Samsung a chance to simply "check off" as Haudenosaunee Development Institute (HDI) director Hazel Hill tells us, the confederacy from their to do list.

Samsung and the Six Nations Band Council are poised to go ahead with a deal that has left Six Nations people in the dark as to what exactly they will be getting for trading in potential housing for their children along lands Ontario had already promised would be returned to Six Nations.

And ironically the community learned that Ontario itself was already holding behind closed doors meetings with Samsung offering up Six Nations unceded lands while at the same time offering to return them to Six Nations.

Ontario gave away Six Nations lands and forgot to tell Six Nations, putting itself in line for a potential law suit for failing to consult with the first nation that has an interest in those lands just as the Supreme Court ordered governments to do.

So in a rush Ontario moved to get Six Nations Band Council to sign onto the development idea with promises of...

Six Nations band council pushed the community through a fast 30 day consultation period in order to get to the negotiating table and begin bargaining away Six Nations land rights, without Six Nations consent.

The band claimed the community had two options to explore, owning a piece of the action, or just accepting royalties and lease monies for its land. But when questioned on the options, the community soon learned even those weren't written in stone and negotiations are underway.

The saddest note to the entire episode is Six Nations Band Council had a chance to work with Confederacy chiefs and blew it.

Instead they allowed Ontario to run rampant over them with promises of what...beads for land. Will Six Nations itself ever know what the final deal (Continued right)

**COMMENTARY**



**Column: As the band turns: Band member removed from council**

By Lynda Powless  
Editor

When is a communications officer, not a communications officer, and when is a community activist not an activist?

A bit of a soap opera is rearing its head at the band office, but the usually tit for tat tale has reached beyond who is telling on who, and breached an individual's rights.

Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour is looking into whether a community member's rights have been violated after he was escorted from a band meeting last week.

Local activist Wes Elliott was escorted from the band building by Senior Administrative Officer (SAO) Dayle Bomberry, when Elliott attended a band council meeting.

Bomberry moved the local man after band communications officer, Karen Best, from Caledonia, told the SAO, Elliott was in the room. Best was allowed to stay.

Best and Elliott had been involved in an intimate relationship a few years ago that ended abruptly when

Best was hired at the band. When the romance ended Best charged Elliott and the charges were dismissed with Elliott agreeing to probation. That order included staying 25 metres away from Best.

However last week Elliott attended council with out knowledge of whether Best would be in the building. But he left the meeting when requested by Bomberry.

Normally, that would have been the end of the issue. But Best contacted Six Nations Police to report Elliott had breached his probation order.

Six Nations police warned Elliott not to attend further council meetings after turning up at his home this past Sunday. Police told him he would be arrested if he attended council meetings.

But that has some community members upset.

Six Nations community member Ruby Montour, who was at the council meeting last week with Elliott, is outraged that a non-native staff member's complaints have trumped a community member's right

to attend council meetings in his own territory. "Why should she have the opportunity to have the upper hand?" asked Montour. "I think it's unfair. I feel that this should be rectified immediately. They (council) are to allow him to be able to come to these meetings. If he's there, she should leave."

Montour and Elliott both work together as land claim activists and need to be kept up-to-date on these issues in the community, which includes attending council meetings, said Montour. "I need Wesley to be present for the meetings that involve the work that we're doing. I feel the scales are overbalanced for her over a community member to be present at these meetings."

Another told Turtle Island News "There is something seriously wrong when a community member can't attend a community meeting or council because some person believes he is there simply for her. Then we have a problem."

And there is a problem. It seems Elliott's rights may be at breach. Six Nations Police spokesperson Derek Anderson said their decision to arrest Elliott if he



showed up at a council meeting while Best was present would "depend on the situation," in the future.

Anderson said, "If he knows she's there, he'd be breaching (his conditions). He's the one under conditions. He's agreed to be on those conditions."

But if arrested, the police may also be breaching his rights to attend his government's public meetings and for public assembly. Elliott did not speak about the matter publicly and allowed Montour to speak on his behalf.

Turtle Island News calls to Dayle Bomberry and Karen Best went unanswered. But elected Chief Bill Montour says Elliott's right may be at risk.

"Karen (Best) should have removed herself while the community member was in the chamber for community business. I will talk to the SAO to use more discretion in the future to respect the rights of community members," he said.

And there, we hope the story ends. (With Files from Donna Duric).

**Burger Barn on TV**

It was lights cameras, munch at the Red Barn on Fourth Line Road this past weekend when the TV show Food Channel was on hand

to film a segment at the restaurant. Rachel Porter dropped by and met "You Gotta Eat Here" how host John Catucci On Sunday the

restaurant was closed with the host chatting with chefs Brad Fennema, of Brantford, and Brian Skye, of Six Nations.

The broadcast date has not yet been set but it will likely air sometime next winter.



**Caledonia, Six Nations talk peace, march this weekend**

By Donna Duric  
Writer

The dialogue has begun between Six Nations and Caledonia. There were tears and angry words and one man abruptly left.

But by the end of a meeting at the Caledonia Public Library last Thursday to answer questions on this weekend's peace march, there was a sense of camaraderie and desire to move beyond the wounds of the past

The scene was a far cry from the explosive confrontations between residents of the two communities that have occurred on and off since April 2006 when the OPP botched a raid on Six Nations people protesting the former Douglas

Creek Estates housing development being constructed on unceded Six Nations land. Organizers of the upcoming April 28th March for Peace, Friendship and Respect in Caledonia held the meeting in an attempt to dispel fears about the event.

By the end of the meeting, residents from the two communities stood outside, shaking hands, laughing and talking openly about how to mend the rift between them. Tom Keefer, one of the event's organizers who chaired Thursday's meeting, said he was pleased with how the evening panned out. "I thought it was an amazing example of community dialogue. I think people went away from the meeting really relieved just to be made

aware of the peaceful intentions of our walk and that it's coming from a good place. The fact that our walk is taking place helped to make that happen. People went from having the fear of 'what if the worst happens' to hope and positivity of 'what if the best happens'."

The meeting began tensely with one Caledonia man, Sam Stargatt, angrily telling Keefer and organizers from outside Caledonia and Six Nations they weren't welcome. "I truly believe your presence here is going to cause a lot of trouble. Your presence here is not acceptable. Why should you come in with a bunch of hooligans and outsiders and stick your nose in our business?"

Six Nations resident Ruby Montour asked Stargatt to calm down as one young woman from Kitchener began to cry after his outburst of emotion.

"You've got a lot of rage in your heart. I ask that you control it," she said. He later handed the woman a box of tissue and by the meeting's end was talking jovially with march organizers and Six Nations people.

Montour emphasized the peaceful intentions of the walk. "I'm excited for this walk. We're not against you people in Caledonia. It's not your fault the government is corrupt. You're welcome to come and join us in fellowship."

Caledonia resident, Merlyn Kinrade, who has been en-

gaged with Binbrook activist Gary McHale in a number of potentially volatile interactions with Six Nations people and OPP at the former DCE site.

Kinrade, said he was angry for not being able to place a Canadian flag on the disputed property and stormed out. Event organizer Luke Stewart, of Brantford, said DCE was not the place to put a Canadian flag. "We're talking about a land claim issue. It is highly disrespectful to think that planting a Canadian flag (there) is going to solve anything."

Caledonia resident Bonnie Stevens, another McHale supporter told Keefer she didn't agree with the march because of counter-protests he's organized opposing the group's message.

She accused him of yelling and swarming her group in the past. "You were calling me a racist and I'm not," she said. Keefer apologized to her.

"I'd like to apologize. Maybe I misinterpreted the situation and what was going on." Dave Faux, a Caledonia resident asked who would take responsibility if violence broke out.

"I hope it goes good but who's going to take responsibility if there's one bad ass on either side? You guys are wasting your time coming here." He insisted the issue be taken to Ottawa. Keefer said the responsibility falls on everyone to keep the peace.

**Community faces loss of "Doctor Mike"**

By Chase Jarrett  
Writer

Family and Friends are mourning the loss of Six Nations doctor and community member, Dr. Michael Monture

The body of Dr Monture was discovered by friends in a bush behind his Second Line home at 3 a.m. Saturday.

The coroners office has ruled the death a suicide. Dr Monture's death came just 30 hours before he was to appear before a sentencing hearing set to begin Monday. Last November, Dr. Monture was found guilty of defrauding Ontario Health Insurance of \$5000 from 2003 - 2007, though the Crown suspected the actual amount to be as high as \$2,500,000.

A Brantford court was told "The Crown is abandoning further proceedings. The case is closed." The indictment issued early Monday morning, officially closed the case of Dr. Monture.

The conviction stemmed from complaints he charged for psychotherapy sessions with patients that did not take place. John Garlow, 47, a community member and former patient of Monture's said "It's sad, it's very sad... he's gonna be

missed. I think he shoulda waited, but he made his choice; all I can do is wish him the best on his journey."

Monture was also set to face discipline from the College of Physicians and Surgeons for allegedly sleeping with a patient and overprescribing her medication. Monture had been disciplined by the College before for restricting access to medical records.

In an email, Kathryn Clarke, the communications officer at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, said "The college will withdraw the allegations made against Dr. Monture."

Monture's Gladue Report has been circulating in Six Nations and Brantford. A Brantford newspaper published a summary of the report, and what Aboriginal Legal Services of Toronto (ALST) calls "very intimate details."

Jonathan Rudin, program director at ALST, had no explanation for how the report was leaked. "This is something we were never a part of or encourage," he said in a phone call. "We never give them out without the client's consent."

Director Rudin said that once the report is prepared, it is given to "the judge, the coun-



Dr. Mike Monture

sel, and the crown. We don't give them to anyone else."

A Gladue Report was requested in November when Monture was found guilty. It was completed by Lisa VanEvery and submitted in March.

Hazel Hill a friend of Dr. Monture, did not want to comment out of respect for Monture and his family. She said, "It's our responsibility. We need to protect what little privacy he has left, and that of his family." Hill called the articles published about Dr. Monture "pretty harsh and very one sided."

The document was also left at the back door of the Turtle Island News.

After an intimate look into Monture's life, the report commends Dr. Monture complete community service as

opposed to time in prison:

"In light of the circumstances of Michael's life as outlined in this report, the following recommendations are provided for the Court's consideration: Should the court consider a non-custodial sentence: Michael Monture be mandated to community service at Six Nations of the Grand River where he clearly has strong ties and commitments."

Elected Chief Bill Montour said he is upset with off reserve media's treatment of the doctor.

"I am totally amazed at the horrible news articles in the Brantford Expositor and Hamilton Spectator. It's like they are gloating that this man died and was found guilty."

Elected Chief Montour said Dr. Monture (no relation) "had issues with authorities, he was ready to meet but I think there is a lot of undue criticism, that went against the man in his personal life."

Dr., Monture was himself a victim of the 60s scoop.

In the 1960's thousands of First Nations children were taken from homes and placed with non-native foster parents. "I understand he was part of that 60's scoop. Him and his

sister."

He said "when I heard he committed suicide, the feeling to be abandoned by your biological parents must be an awful hill to climb and put behind you."

Elected Chief Montour said, "He was a very smart man, no kidding about it. He could have been a real asset to the community but he did have some issues to work through."

He said off reserve media exploited his issues. "That is no reason for those newspapers to ridicule him and degrade him like that. You don't have to like or love everyone but at least have some respect that they are human. I am very disappointed in those two newspapers. It shows me that we are still a target for certain criticisms no matter what we achieve."

He praised the late Dr., Monture for reaching his educational goals. "On his own accord, he became a doctor. On his own gumption and intelligence. Not too many people can do that. His sister, she became a well known lawyer. His sister died of cancer.

He said, "These two kids, even though they had a rough start in life, they had good foster

parents, but through their own they became in-tune with their culture, well educated and poised to be a real asset to our society."

Elected Chief Montour said the community is coming to terms with the loss.

"As a community, maybe we were at fault. This man had some deep seated issues to work through and we let him do it himself. It's a very sad thing.."

As he faced sentencing and disciplinary action, at home, friends said he had been harassed.

"People broke his solar panels on his house, threw rocks in them. They splashed orange and green paint on his house," said a family friend. "He was being victimized."

Elected Chief Montour called the incidents "bully tactics. It's cowardly people that resort to that. They are in my mind cowards. This is very sad. It is particularly said when young people with so much potential feel so helpless."

Dr. Monture is survived by his mother Dorothea his sister Sharon Freeman and nine children. Details of funeral arrangements were unavailable by press time.



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## Confident Rebels win home opening shootout against Owen Sound

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Rebels goalie Chase Martin couldn't come up with this shot but was stellar in making 30 saves during home opening win against Owen Sound. (Photo By Neil Becker)

## Rebels showing plenty of hunger to repeat as champs

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Prior to turning the page on a new season there was one more bit of housekeeping to be done by the defending Founders Cup Champion Six Nations Rebels.

That housekeeping which was done moments before their much anticipated April 20th home opener consisted of something each player and staff member have been eagerly waiting for. The distribution of last year's championship rings.

"It was my first year playing Junior 'B' and it was a great feeling to get it," Marcus Elvin who scored seven points in 15 games as a Rebels rookie said. "It (getting the rings) pumped us up."

Besides for witnessing the ring ceremony each fan in attendance also got the chance to once more get an up close look at the presti-

gious Founders Cup which was brought by last year's team captain Alex Martin onto the floor.

"It was really well received and whether it be five or 15 minutes it (ring ceremony) was something we had to do," Rebels GM Cam Bomberry said.

The fans who numbered about 700 at the ILA ended up going home happy as they saw the Rebels win their home opener 14-9 against Owen Sound.

Playing a big role in the victory was Rebels power forward Wayne Hill who after missing approximately a year due to injury came back and showed no rust as he scored two goals and five points.

"I felt good and didn't feel like I was behind a step," Hill said.

When asked if this season/home opener was extra special due to missing all of last year he replied "It was

just like any other game."

After surrendering an early first period goal the Rebels quickly grabbed back the momentum as they responded with a three goal outburst from Zed Williams, and two from Ian Martin.

"I thought we started slow but then we started moving the ball more," Rebels veteran Tony Doxtator who scored 32 goals last year said.

Once again offense looks to be a big strength for the Rebels as they continuously generated scoring opportunities. Late in the first Six Nations were rewarded with goals from Kessler Doolittle and Greg Longboat to take a 5-3 lead into the second.

Not surprisingly both teams were getting more physical which eventually resulted into oddly enough Elvin getting into a rare second period fight.

"It was my second fight,"



Alex Martin who captained the Rebels to a championship season proudly clutches the Founders Cup as he receives his championship ring from Scott Maracle. (Photos By Neil Becker)

Elvin said. "I got hit from behind and I just tried to give my team a spark."

Owen Sound scored early in the second to make it a one goal game before the Rebels once again went on a scoring spree as they capitalized for three straight from Doxtator with two and one from Drew Barfoot. Be-

fore the second was out the Rebels surrendered one more goal before coming back with consecutive markers from Wayne Hill and Jake Bomberry.

It wasn't a concern on this day but the Rebels once again continued their pattern of surrendering goals early in periods. This time

they gave up two early third period goals which cut their lead to 10-8 before getting on track and pulling ahead to stay on goals from Hill with his second Martin and Doxtator with three and Tugo Goodleaf. The Rebels will next see action at home on Friday April 27th against Welland starting at 8 p.m.

## Hagersville Hawks make franchise history by reaching finals for only second time in last 20 years

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Though they didn't win the OHA Cup it was still a magical season full of great accomplishments for the Hagersville Hawks.

After finishing second in the McConnell Conference with 50 points the Hawks treated their loyal fans to a magical playoff ride as they defeated Delhi to win the McConnell Conference before falling short against Thamesford in the finals.

"Naturally losing in the finals is disappointing," Hawks Coach Todd Demille said. "We accomplished a lot and they should feel proud. It was the second time in 20

years that we made it to the finals."

Reflecting back on the season Demille pin pointed just after New Years when his team who were still in the race for first place found themselves on a serious role. He also touched on how his team finished strong by winning four in a row.

In the playoff Hagersville who were beaten out last year Ayr continued to roll as they defeated Burford, Ayr and Delhi in convincing fashion.

"We had great goaltending, forwards who buried their opportunities and a quick transition game," Demille said.

Unfortunately the magical ride ended in the finals where they were trying to knock off the two time defending champions Thamesford Trojans.

"Other than the first game (9-3 loss) we were right in it for every game," Demille said. "We made a few costly mistakes and couldn't finish our chances. We got beat by a real good team."

Looking ahead to next year Demille believes that the ex-

perience of going to the finals will make his team that much better and more prepared to repeat and go that one step further.

"I as a coach gained knowledge and I'm sure the players feel the same way."

When training camp opens up in August the Hawks will have everyone back with the exception on five players including heart hitting defenceman Dakota Powless.



The Hagersville Hawks enjoyed a successful season which saw them win their Conference and advance to the finals. (Photos By Neil Becker)



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# Brantford Golden Eagles sweep round robin and advance to Sutherland Cup

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

It's been a wild ride for the Brantford Golden Eagles who showed why they should be heavily favoured to capture the much prestigious Sutherland Cup.

After thrilling their fans by capturing the Cherry Cup Brantford continued what has been a historic playoff spring by making a bold

statement to their competition by sweeping all four of their Sutherland Cup Round Robin Games.

"You first have to get to the dance and we're there," Golden Eagles coach Mike Bullard said.

Though they flirted with danger by falling behind in a couple of games Brantford still managed to punch their ticket to the so called big

dance by defeating St. Catharines (3-2), London (4-3) and (3-2) followed by another one goal victory at St. Catharines.

Though Brantford qualified for the Sutherland Cup finals after defeating London the intensity was just as strong two days later when on April 21st they won their fourth and final round robin game 2-1 against St. Catharines.

"Winning was important because it means both those teams (London and St. Catharines) have to play an extra game," Bullard said in reference to both teams finishing with a 1-3 record. "We don't know any other way then to play hard all the time and that's what we do."

Brantford who finished first in the GOJHL standings with 85 points got strong goaltending from Bryce O'Hagan who stopped 31 out of 33 London shots in the clinching game along with some timely scoring.



Brantford Golden Eagles captain Tanner Rutland is quickly held back by officials from getting involved in a post whistle serum. (Photo By Neil Becker)

Also coming up big for Brantford was power forward Dave Lazarus who had a multi point game which includes scoring the game winner.

"London is a hard working team who compete until the final buzzer," Lazarus said. "You can never take a shift off against them and expect to

win." Lazarus whose been a key forward all year long was inserted on the first line in place of Jeff Swift who was ejected from the game.

Meanwhile also playing a huge role in the offence was Mike Reby who scored two goals and also received glowing praise from Coach

Bullard. "Reby has been great for us all year," Bullard said.

As of April 24th no set date has been set for when the Sutherland Cup will be played but according to Bullard they are aiming for Thursday April 26th at the Gretzky Centre.



Brantford Golden Eagles forward Matt Quilty gets ready to congratulate teammates during Sutherland Cup Round Robin play. (Photo By Neil Becker)

# Six Nations elementary students compete in Jr. Badminton tournament

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Early April was a time for Six Nations elementary school children to pick up their badminton rackets and show what they can do at the annual school Junior Badminton Tournament. Congregating at OMSK on April 4th were eager players from KAW, LSK, JAM, ECG, ILTO and of course OMSK who were ready to compete

shot for shot in their respective division of Girls Doubles, Boys Doubles, Boys Singles, Girls Singles and Mixed Doubles.

"Everyone who played in the junior tournament gets to go to Brant County" Emily C. General teacher James Martin who helped run the tournament said. This all day tournament is not only about doing well on the court but also devel-

oping sportsmanlike qualities and learning various problem solving skills.

"Badminton is such a unique sport because they (players) are on their own to ref," Martin said. "They keep score themselves and if there is a dispute or close call then they learn how to solve it. It's a great way to learn about fair play and honesty."

The other big thing that

Martin mentioned was that badminton encouraged social interaction and that it's an inexpensive sport that individuals can play for their entire life.

According to Martin there were no disputes on this day as everything ran smoothly.

Prior to this junior tournament the various schools taught the kids all about badminton during gym

class and after school.

"There are about 16 players per school," Martin said.

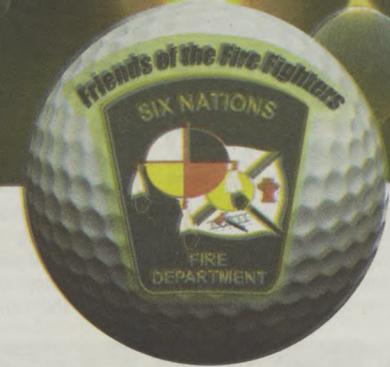
When the tournament was all completed the following schools and individuals found themselves standing first in the various divisions.

1. **Mixed Double** - Jamieson's Dalton Williams and Kaylee Cayuga finished first.
2. **Boys Doubles** - LSK's Jordan LaForme and Riley LaForme finished first.
3. **Boys Singles** - OMS Brody Johnson finished first.
4. **Girls Singles** - KAW Tawnee Martin finished first.
5. **Girls Doubles** - Jamieson Laine Farmer and Hannah Farmer finished first.

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# Turtle Island News Spring Car Care

## Good to know...Top 21 car care tips

(NC)-Owning a car is a big investment. It requires regular maintenance to keep its value and to ensure your safety. To make sure you

have a winning hand when it comes to caring for your vehicle, here are 21 of the best – and easiest – tips:

**1.** Examine your paint for new scratches frequently.

**2.** Repair scratches as soon as possible. Taking care of them quickly prevents rust and prevents more costly removal later. To remove light scratches, look for quality, do-it-yourself products when you shop, like those from in the Quixx

auto care line. Most popular is their High Performance Paint Scratch Remover. Deep scratches may require professional sanding.

**3.** Never use dish soap to wash your car. It will aggravate existing scratches or cause new ones.

**4.** Rinse your car before washing to remove grit particles, which could scratch paintwork as you wash.

**5.** Use two buckets – one for soap, one for clean water for rinsing – when washing your vehicle.

**6.** Use a water blade not a towel, to remove most of the water, followed by a synthetic chamois to remove the excess.

**7.** Wax your car twice a year to protect its paint and help maintain its value. Polish the car in between waxes to clean, protect and maintain shine.

**8.** Check for UV damage on your headlights. If yellowed or cloudy, a product like Quixx Headlight Restoration Kit can completely restore them to gain up to 4 seconds of reaction time.

**9.** Remove bird droppings as soon as possible. Soak a cloth in hot water and put it over the area for 5 minutes, then wipe away with

a microfiber cloth.

**10.** Lighten your load. If you have more than a dozen keys and other knick-knacks hanging from your keychain, it's time to lighten up. The weight can wear down the tumblers in your ignition and eventually lead to ignition switch failure.

**11.** "E" does not mean "Enough." Don't let your car's gas tank get to empty. Not only is it dangerous to drive with low fuel levels, it is also damaging to your car. Sediment from gasoline settles at the bottom of every gas tank. When your gas level is low, you force your car to use the dirtiest gas in its tank for fuel and risk this dirt getting into your car's fuel line and engine.

**12.** Park indoors or in the shade as much as possible to protect your car's paint from damaging UV rays, bird droppings, falling branches and other envi-

ronmental elements.

**13.** Replace wiper blades every 6 to 12 months, as they become cracked, brittle and worn due to ozone, contaminants, exposure to sunlight and temperature changes. This action could save your windshield, and your life.

**14.** Get more mileage out of your tires. Use the PSI (pounds per square inch) recommendation on the door jam of your car, instead of the one on your tires to keep them properly inflated.

**15.** Check the battery. Once per year, a car care professional should make sure it is working properly and holding its charge.

**16.** Check tire tread for wear.

**17.** Never, ever text and drive.

**18.** Vacuum the car's interior regularly, especially in areas where road salt is used. Salt can go through carpets and rust the car from the inside out.

**19.** Wipe away spills immediately. Soft drinks in particular can be corrosive.

**20.** Keep up with oil

changes. The frequency depends on the make and model of your car, so check with your manufacturer.

**21.** Always wear a seatbelt. Products are found in stores like Canadian Tire and PartSource, or more information on this topic is available online at [www.quixx-usa.com](http://www.quixx-usa.com).

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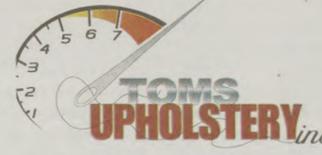


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## Arrows score early and often in exhibition win against Mississauga

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Following the Six Nations Arrows exhibition win against Mississauga it became more evident than ever that coach Marshall Abrams is in a tough but enviable position.

Abrams, whose team won by a convincing 17-6 score on April 22nd at the ILA still has some tough decisions to make regarding trimming the roster down in preparation for the upcoming season.

"We're still in the process of evaluating the guys and we still have to make some cuts," Abrams said. "We want to get down to about 23."

While making roster decisions and telling certain players that they won't be playing for the Arrows is obviously tough Abrams is in the enviable position of

having so much talent to choose from.

Scrimmaging against Mississauga was according to Abrams a welcoming challenge for his players who were itching to play some outside competition.

"We found out Friday and yeah everyone was pumped," Abrams said about the game. "Mississauga is a good improving up and coming team."

Both teams seemed content in trading scoring opportunities while playing what was a wide open game. At approximately the sixth minute of play the Rebels who defeated Mississauga twice last year had goals from Josh Johnson and Brandon Brooks in what was at that point a 2-2 tie.

"We started off slow a little flat footed," Abrams said. "Our team chemistry is coming along and we're

definitely moving in the right direction."

The Arrows offence came alive late in the first as they broke things wide open with three straight goals from Danny Vyse, Kyle Isaacs with his first of two and Randy Staats with his first of three.

Prior to the period being over Six Nations surrendered one more goal and took a slim 5-3 lead into the second.

After Mississauga made it a one goal game the Arrows got their offence back on track as they once again struck early and often in getting goals from Quinn Powless.

Brendon Bomberry, Johnson and Isaacs with their second and #62 which gave them a 10-4 lead. Mississauga would get one more back before the period was out to keep any faint hopes alive for



Including the Warrior Cup Tournament the Six Nations Arrows are still undefeated in exhibition play. (Photo By Neil Becker)

possible comeback.

Any aspirations of a comeback were quickly dissipating as the Arrows Brandon Monture and Vaughn Harris who had a seven point night scored

consecutive goals to increase the lead.

Mississauga would get one more back but it wasn't nearly enough as the Arrows scored five more times including both Monture

and Harris netting their second. Meanwhile rounding out the scoring was Bomberry with his second and Staats with his second and third of the game.

## Paperweights are slowly learning through fun and games what it takes to excel at lacrosse

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

Playing games and creating a positive experience is what the Six Nations Paperweight lacrosse program is all about. With coaches, volunteers and various parents helping out these Paperweights who of course represent the future stars of tomorrow were organized into groups according to age before being

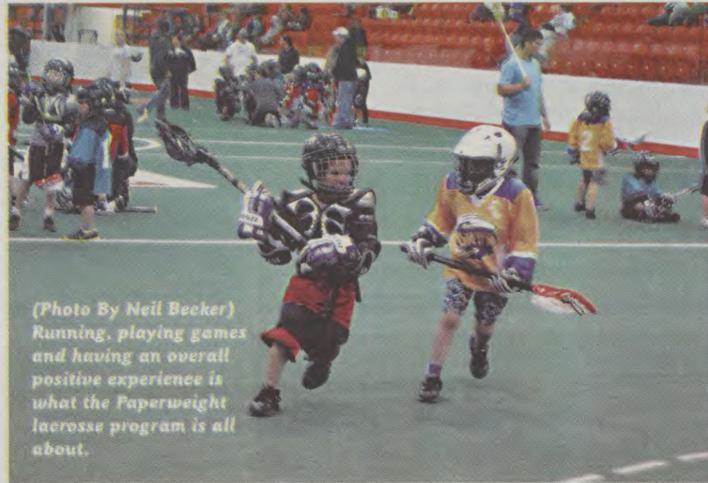
taught the basic fundamentals of lacrosse.

"Through games we get them feeling comfortable at running with the ball," Adam Skye who was working at the ILA on April 23rd with the 4-6 years-olds said. "We have this twice a week and probably the biggest thing for them is getting used to the contact. Some are hesitant or shy away

from it."

According to parent and volunteer instructor Cody Johnson it's important that the kids are never standing around and getting restless. "The kids need to be active which includes running around," Johnson said. These kids which includes quite a few who have never played lacrosse engage in various races while learning how to throw, catch and dig for the lacrosse ball.

"It's rewarding seeing the kids laughing and having so much fun," Johnson said. Naturally at this level having fun and seeing the kids laughing is what it's all about.



(Photo By Neil Becker) Running, playing games and having an overall positive experience is what the Paperweight lacrosse program is all about.

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## Johnny Powless once again - Rookie of the week

The Turtle Island News  
Neil Becker

Once again Rochester Knighthawks Johnny Powless continues to amaze in what has definitely been a magical rookie year.

Powless who was drafted first round last summer was

recently claimed his second straight Rookie of the Week honours.

A big reason for this was Powless scoring a hat trick and seven points in a 14-12 weekend win against Calgary. Currently he is in the midst of a hot streak which

has seen him register seven goals and 17 points. For the campaign Powless who is only 19 years-old has already scored 24 goals and 45 points. For the season Powless has won Rookie of the Week honours three times.

## Pen Pal's going to Nationals opener

By Neil Becker  
Sports Writer

The Hamilton Nationals scored a huge win in the community when it was officially announced that they would be inviting Pen Pal participants to the May 18th lacrosse home opener.

Besides for the Nationals also playing a big role in making this event happen is Emily C. General teacher Suzie Miller who started the Pen Pal program in 2006 and personal trainer Matt Green.

Miller who is a past recipient on the Caledonia Citizen of the Year had an idea six years ago for her Grade 3 and 4 Class to become

pen pals with fellow students of the same grade in Caledonia.

"This was when the reclamation was happening," Miller said. "We wanted to promote friendship. The families knew and we gave them a choice and eventually it just grew and grew over the years."

Meanwhile Green, who helps train the various elite lacrosse teams heard through Miller about the growing Pen Pal Program and got the ball rolling on arranging for the group to attend the opener.

"The Nationals promote native and non-native relations," Miller said. "The pen

pals get in for free where friends and families have to buy a ticket."

Currently there is a lot of excitement growing among the participants.

"We're going to try and get players in," Miller said about the possibility of a Nationals player coming to the school.

Last June approximately 1,200 students from reserves and public schools who were exchanging letters during the school year finally got the chance to meet each other at Tim Horton Onondaga Farms in St. George.

This staggering number shows just how far this Pen Pal program has grown.

# ELDERS

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING To be held by Goshen Wind, Inc. regarding a Proposal to Engage in a Renewable Energy Project

**Project Names:** Goshen Wind Energy Centre  
**Project Location:** Bluewater and South Huron, Huron County, Ontario  
**Dated at the Municipality of Bluewater, South Huron and Huron County this the 25 of April 2012**

Goshen Wind, Inc., (a wholly owned subsidiary of NextEra Energy Canada, ULC) is planning to engage in a renewable energy project in respect of which the issuance of a renewable energy approval is required. The proposal to engage in the project and the project itself is subject to the provisions of the Environmental Protection Act (Act) Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 (Regulation). This notice must be distributed in accordance with section 15 of the Regulation prior to an application being submitted and assessed for completeness by the Ministry of the Environment. The purpose of the meeting is to provide an update on the proposed changes regarding a transmission line for the Project.

Public meetings will be held for the project on the following dates:

<b>DATE:</b> May 29, 2012	<b>DATE:</b> May 30, 2012
<b>TIME:</b> 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	<b>TIME:</b> 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
<b>PLACE:</b> South Huron Recreation Centre 94 Victoria Street East, Exeter, ON	<b>PLACE:</b> Stanley Complex 38594A Mill Road, Varna, ON

Please note that the meetings will be in an Open House format allowing attendees to visit any time during the event.

**Project Description:** Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the facility, in respect of which this project is to be engaged in, is a Class 4 Wind Facility. If approved, this facility would have a total maximum name plate capacity of 102-megawatts (MW). The project location is described in Figure 1.

**Documents for Public Inspection:**

The Draft Project Description Report titled "Project Description Report – Goshen Wind Energy Centre" describes the project as consisting of 63 GE 1.6-MW turbines (although the Renewable Energy Approval Application will include 72 turbine locations), a pad mounted transformer at each turbine, a transformer substation, underground electrical collection lines and an overhead transmission line, turbine access roads, an operations building, meteorological tower(s) and construction staging areas.

A written copy of the Draft Project Description Report will be made available for public inspection on April 25, 2012 at [www.NextEraEnergyCanada.com](http://www.NextEraEnergyCanada.com) and at the Bluewater, South Huron and Huron County Municipal Offices:

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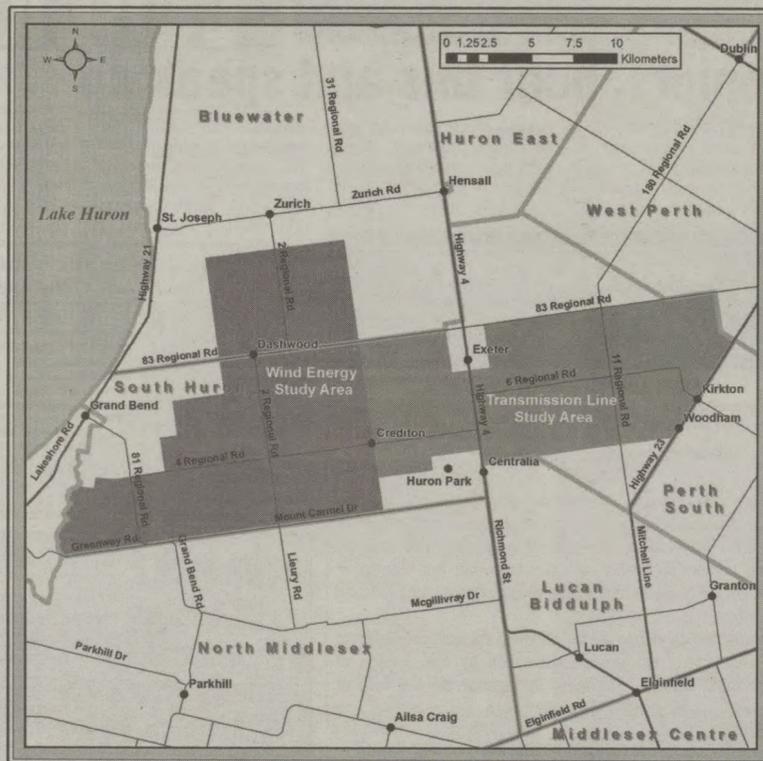
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**Project Contact and Information:** To learn more about the project proposal, public meetings, or to communicate concerns please contact:

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING #2 To be held by Vineland Power Inc. regarding a proposal to engage in a Renewable Energy Project

**Project Name:** HAF Wind Energy Project  
**Project Location:** Township of West Lincoln, Niagara Region, Ontario  
**Dated at:** West Lincoln this the 25th day of April 2012

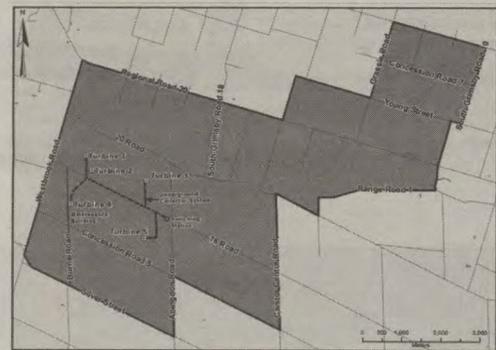
Vineland Power Inc. is planning to engage in a renewable energy project in respect of which the issuance of a renewable energy approval is required. The proposal to engage in the project and the project itself is subject to the provisions of the *Environmental Protection Act (ACT)* Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 (Regulation). This notice must be distributed in accordance with Section 15 of the Regulation prior to an application being submitted and assessed for completeness by the Ministry of the Environment.

**Meeting Location:**  
**Date:** June 26, 2012  
**Time:** 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
**Place:** Township of West Lincoln Caistor Community Centre 9184 Regional Road 65 (Silver Street), R.R. 2 Caistor Centre, ON L0R 1E0

The meeting will be in an Open House format allowing attendees to visit any time during the event.

**Project Description:**

Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the facility, in respect of which this project is to be engaged in, is a Class 4 Wind Energy Facility. If approved, this facility would have a total maximum name plate capacity of 9 MW. The project location is described in the map.



**Documents for Public Inspection:**

The Draft Project Description Report (PDR) titled *HAF Wind Energy Project Draft Project Description Report* describes the project as a wind energy facility, with 5 wind turbines proposed. The Vestas V100 1.8 MW turbine model has been selected as the preferred turbine model. A written copy of the PDR was made available for public inspection on July 22, 2010 at the Township of West Lincoln Clerk's Office (318 Canborough Street, P.O. Box 400, Smithville, ON L0R 2A0). The PDR can also be viewed electronically on the project website at [www.hafwindenergy.ca](http://www.hafwindenergy.ca).

Further, on behalf of Vineland Power Inc. the study team has prepared the following supporting documents in order to comply with the requirements of the Act and Regulation: Construction Plan Report, Design and Operations Report, Wind Turbine Specifications Report, Decommissioning Plan Report, Natural Heritage Assessment Report, Environmental Impact Study, Cultural Heritage Assessment Report, Archaeology Assessment Report and Noise Assessment Report. Written copies of the draft supporting documents are currently available for public inspection at the following locations:

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- Or electronically at [www.hafwindenergy.ca](http://www.hafwindenergy.ca)

**Project Contacts and Information:**

To learn more about the project proposal, public meetings or to communicate concerns, please visit the project's website at [www.hafwindenergy.ca](http://www.hafwindenergy.ca) or contact:

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- Tuesday, May 1.....4-6pm
- Wednesday, May 9.....4-6pm
- Monday, May 14.....2-4pm
- Tuesday, May 15.....5-7pm
- *Social Work Course Special Info Session - Wednesday, May 23, 5-7pm*

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| * Native University Program   | * Principal of First Nation Schools, July 9-20                                  |
| * Ojwehoweh Language Diploma Program (Mohawk or Cayuga)                 | * Director of Education for First Nation Communities, July 16-20                |
| * NEW!! Native Child Welfare course                                     |   |
| <b>College:</b>   | <b>Continuing Education - Workshops/Language:</b>                               |
| * Office Administration General (part-time)                             | * Cultural Understandings: Wampum Belts ~Friday, April 27, 9am-12pm ~ \$15 cost |
| * NEW!! Police Foundations  | ** Introduction to Medicine Plants ~Friday, May 25, 9am-12pm ~ \$15 cost        |
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