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"I'm sorry"

Kent Owen Hill admits to strangling Tashina General

By Evan French
Writer

BRANTFORD-Kent Owen Hill has admitted to strangling and then burying the Six Nations woman who insisted she was carrying his child.

The 21-year-old Six Nations lacrosse star - charged in the slaying of Tashina General, 21, told a Brantford courtroom he is responsible for her death.

"I know what I did and I want to start serving my time," Hill told the jury.

General's body was found buried in a shallow grave behind Hill's parent's home on Six Nations, in April of 2008.

On the stand Monday, Hill told jurors he'd gone to see General on the morning of January 22, 2008, to

decide what to do about her pregnancy.

He said while General told him she was "100 per cent" certain he was the father of the baby, he still couldn't be sure.

Hill said, initially, he'd been told the father of the baby was General's boyfriend. He said the last time he and General had sex, two other men were also involved.

"We were all in the same room," said Hill. "Yes, I had my doubts."

He said the plan initially had been

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Welcome to....Toronto



New Credit Chief Bryan LaForme and Elder Matiu Rei perform hongi, a traditional Maori greeting at the Ontario Science Centre recently. (Supplied photo) See story page 2.

Elected Chief Montour tells Chiefs of Ontario First Nations have "bungee economy"

By Dennis Hanagan
Toronto Correspondent

TORONTO-First Nation people should get involved in the lucrative house building business in their communities and pocket the construction dollars themselves

rather than see the money leave with "fly-by-night" contractors, the Special Chiefs Assembly heard in Toronto Nov. 25.

In a hard-hitting speech on the last of the three-day assembly, Elected

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NW Ont. First Nation's water OK, but not pristine, Health Canada says

CONSTANCE LAKE; **COCHRANE DISTRICT**, Ont.-Drinking water at Constance Lake First Nation is meeting government safety standards, Health Canada says.

However, the agency also confirmed earlier complaints by the northwestern Ontario band's chief that the water is far from pristine.

"The water has periodically been cloudy due to elevated turbidity and therefore a boil water advisory has been recommended for the First Nation for greater certainty," Health Canada spokeswoman Christelle Legault said Thursday in an email.

Chief Arthur Moore said the department's response substantiates his demand to restore rations of bottled water for Constance Lake households to six litres.

"I am gathering evidence to show Indian Affairs that even an infant needs 1.5 litres per day," said Moore, who was reached at an education conference in Vancouver.

Constance Lake's water system broke down in July when unprecedented levels of algae in Constance Lake began to clog filters at the band's aging water treatment plant.

Water is no longer being drawn from the lake and, until a newly

drilled well becomes the new source, the federal government has agreed to truck in potable water from a nearby cogeneration plant.

About \$200,000 has been spent so far on that task.

Moore said the water coming out of reserve household taps is cloudy and unappetizing because the trucked-in supply is being put through the treatment plant.

Moore said it would cost \$5 million to build a new plant, but Indian and Northern Affairs Canada said earlier there are no plans to upgrade the existing plant or build a new one. -Canadian Press -

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Have you seen Mason Riley Martin Six Nations police asking for help finding missing 12 year old youth

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Six Nations Police are asking for the help of the public in locating a missing 12-year-old local boy.

Mason Riley Martin, 12, was seen getting in a white Suburban, Nov. 22 as he left school at Kawenni:io/Gaweni:yo.

He was last seen on November 24, 2010 in the same white Suburban.

The vehicle was being operated by a female that is believed to be known to Mason and his family.

Seven days later on Nov. 29th, his family reported him missing.

Mason is described as 4'8" - 4" 10" tall, 120-130 pounds, has short brown hair with a fair complexion and was last seen wearing blue jeans and black and red Jordan shoes.

A description of the rest of his clothing is unknown.

Six Nations Police have been unable to locate the youth.

Police said they have no reason to believe the youth has been the



Mason Riley Martin

subject of foul play however they need to locate the youth to determine that he is safe.

If you have any information that will assist police to locate Mason Riley Martin, please call Six Nations Police at 519-445-2811 or Crime Stoppers at 519-750-TIPS (8477)

Henhawk's house to be moved at community expense

OHSWEKEN-Six Nations Band Council will use community dollars to move Jeff Henhawk's controversial home on stilts off Six Nations lands along Highway Six.

Council approved \$25,000.00 to move Jeff Henhawk's house at its meeting last month.

The move came after a court ordered the house removed.

Henhawk sent a letter to band council saying he would move if council moved the house for him.

But after the agreement was reached, Henhawk changed his mind and wanted Elected Council to pay for a foundation for the house as well. Councillor Dave Hill tabled a resolution that Six Nations Council pay for the moving of the house and nothing else.

The resolution passed.

In the meantime Henhawk is still at the house located on lands being held in trust for Six Nations while it awaits transfer to reserve status. The land was purchased back by band council. Band Council is currently paying county property taxes while awaiting a return to reserve status. Ontario has refused to transfer the land to reserve status until the house is cleared.

In the meantime Henhawk went to Confederacy Council with the issue in September who gave him a six month reprieve from moving.

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The Hamilton Pow Wow was held over the weekend with a smaller than usual turnout. Complaints began surfacing Monday from dancers and drum groups that cheques were not being honoured. Dancers came from across Canada to attend the event that use to be held at Toronto. Organizers did not return Turtle Island News many calls. (Photo by Evan French)

Maori ceremony turns over care of whales

Toronto-The ceremony began at dawn and saw two First Nations from two continents join together to watch over the whales.

New Zealand Maori elders were at the Ontario Science Centre last month to perform a blessing of an exhibit of two enormous sperm whale skeletons.

Part of the Maori culture demands the whales be turned over to the watchful care of another First Nation.

In this case the Ontario Science Centre invited New Credit Chief Bryan LaForme to take on the responsibility.

The exhibit includes the two whale skeletons, life-sized reproductions and a crawl-through model of a blue whale heart.

"The breadth and scale of this ex-

hibition will leave a lasting impression on our visitors," said Lesley Lewis, Ontario Science Centre CEO. "From the long history of whaling in the South Pacific to the latest research in whale biology, everyone will take away new insights into these spectacular creatures."

Objects in this 750 square metre exhibition include rare specimens from the Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa's whale collection, one of the largest in the world. In addition to the science and biology of whales, Whales | Tohora explores the cultural and historical significance of these creatures to the Maori and Pakeha (non-Maori) cultures of New Zealand and other Pacific Island nations.

"We are pleased to give the Ontario

Science Centre's visitors this opportunity to discover more about the world of whales," said Michelle Hippolite, Kaihauti Co-Leader, Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa. "Whales | Tohora's blend of science, storytelling and innovative interactivity proved hugely popular with both adults and children in New Zealand."

Interactive exhibits allow visitors to design their own virtual whale, touch real whale bones and listen to the sounds of various whale species.

The exhibition examines threats facing whales, such as fishing nets, foreign debris, predators and boats. It also explains why whales strand themselves, and what could and can be done about it.

Hill trial to go to jury today

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from Marcie Hoover, Hill's former long-time girlfriend.

She testified that she dated Hill 1 for almost four years but broke up with him just before Tashina's disappearance during Hoover's first year in university. She said she discovered he was lying about some things and it was difficult carrying on a long-distance relationship.

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Hoover said she and Hill rarely fought, Hill hardly ever yelled and there was no violence in their relationship. "I didn't think he'd be involved in something like this," she said.

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Other witnesses including the woman in whose mailbox the "Tashina letter" was placed.

The trial was adjourned Tuesday for final submissions and expected to go to the jury Wednesday. (With reports from staff)

Trust fund vacancy

A vacancy has been created on the Six Nations Community Trust Board. The trust held elections last month to fill three vacancies on the board. Roger Jonathan was elected as a community member to the board but was also elected to band council in last months band elections. He has resigned his seat on the Trust. Elections officer Vaughn Johnson said he was not sure how a new appointment to the board would be filled. The board just had elections with Tammy Martin returned to the board and former councillor Barb Harris elected. Martin received 336 votes, Harris 246 and Roger K Jonathan with 225 votes took the third seat. Also running were Jill P Hill with 223 and John E. Hill with 130. The trust will appoint a person to the board not hold a byelection. The Six Nations Community Development Trust over sees spending of Six Nations Casino Rama funds, and holds \$10 million of the funds in trust.

Child's status an issue, as couple argument leads to death Hill says

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signature on the child's birth certificate.

"She wanted the child to be a status member of Six Nations," he said. After talking things over for a while, Hill said General started to come onto him. But after a long talk surrounding their pregnancy issues, he said he wasn't feeling "in the mood".

"After that she starts answering my questions with very short answers," said Hill.

The pair watched television in silence, said Hill, and several hours went by. He said the girl became angry, wanted to go home, and asked if they could leave out a back door. He was unable to turn on a light illuminating a rear staircase before she walked out the door. He said she fell about 10 steps down onto her knees.

"I noticed that when I turned on the light she was rubbing her shins real hard," he said. "The way she looked at me. She looked angry."

According to Hill, she threatened to tell neighbours that he'd pushed her down the stairs.

He said as they walked to the car she began screaming obscenities at him. He said he didn't say anything. "I couldn't get a word in."

He said she slipped again this time on a piece of loose tin on the ground and she again said she would tell a neighbour that Hill had thrown her down the stairs.

He said she was "frantic and angry. Swearing at me."

He said she hit him "with her right hand across my face and knocked my glasses off. I put my hands up to stop her. She hit me several times."

After attempting to hold her back by the shoulders - he snapped.

"I can't even tell you what happened," he said. "The only thing I recall is letting go of her neck."

He said he remembered her laying on the ground. He said he found his glasses but it was difficult to see because they had fogged up from the snow.

He said "I noticed she wasn't moving."

He said he felt her wrist and neck for a pulse but could not find one. "It was cold and I was shaking. I never meant for any of this to happen," he said breaking into tears.

He said he was in a state of shock and carried her to the barn where he covered her body with a sleeping bag.

He said he went back to the house took a bath and drove to a cousin's house where he spent the night.

"The whole time I kept telling myself this never happened. This isn't real," he said.

He said he went home the next morning telling himself it was all "a bad dream" until he saw the snow kicked up and the footprints to the barn.

He said "I started to panic." He said "I started to cry. Tashina was lying on the ground and there was nothing I could do."

He said he placed her in a sleeping bag and carried her to the bush behind the house. He said he left her body on the ground and began walking back to the house when he decided he should bury her "because it was a proper thing to do."

He said if he left her on the ground she might be the target of coyotes or a fox.

He said he got a shovel and dug a grave. "I saw a small bird," Hill said



Tashina General

through tears. "And I asked her (Tashina) for forgiveness."

The cold ground made the digging difficult. He said when he couldn't dig anymore he stopped opened the sleeping bag and removed General's outer clothing. "I don't know why I removed her clothes, but I did," he said.

He said he picked her up and "put her down as gently as I could."

He said he said another prayer and filled in the grave.

He said he returned to Syracuse within the week where he spent alot of time alone. "I didn't feel worth people's company."

He said he thinks every day about what happened.

"I always wondered if we went out the front door instead of the back if Tashina would still be here."

Crown Attorney Bob Kindon said Hill's reaction to General's outburst isn't justified.

"Because Tashina fell on her own, because she was upset with the situation, because she slapped you in the face, you choked her to death," Kindon said after pointing out that while Hill told the court he can't remember anything about the act, he'd clearly spelled out the events in a video confession for police and now claimed she had hit him several times.

Hill said the statement was "vague" and he was "very emotional and several parts were left out."

Kindon questioned Hill saying General was likely fighting back and that's how she got his DNA under her fingernails.

"I don't know if it was fighting back or she was continuing to hit me," Hill said.

Hill said he had never been in this kind of confrontation before. "As God as my witness, I am not lying," he said.

But Hill admitted lying to police about not knowing where General was, writing a letter to her mother and again to her mother when she came to his house to confront him on where her daughter was.

"How do you tell a mother about something like that," Hill said.

Hill admitted to writing and sending a letter to General's mother, which was meant to convince her that she was still alive.

Defence attorney Bernard Shier asked jurors to consider whether Hill intended to kill General.

"Murder means intent," he said, adding that Hill doesn't have a previous criminal record.

The court heard testimony from character witnesses who vouched for Hill's high standing as an athlete and leader in the community.

St. Johns College Principal Rob Campbell, of Brantford, who said he knew the accused when he was serving as Vice Principal at Assumption College, called Hill earnest, hard working, and respectful. "If there were concerns about Kent they

would have come to me," he said. "He was admired and respected as a good athlete," said long-time football coach Kent Dixon. "I've never known him to be violent ever."

During cross examination, Kindon said the witnesses don't know Hill outside of athletics.

"You are aware he has admitted to choking a young girl to death," he said. "So even a non-violent person is capable of violence."

The Crown rested his case Friday after a jury watched and listened as a crying, emotional Kent Owen Hill told an OPP officer how he had killed Tashina General.

The police interview took place after Tashina General's slain body was found in April of 2008.

The officer then asked Hill how he knew Tashina General and if he was willing to take a polygraph but Hill said no. He said he was nervous and scared and didn't want it to affect the results.

The Officer asked him if he thought Tashina was okay, and Kent replied "I hope so."

Later on in the video, the officer asked Hill if he killed Tashina, Hill shook his head and said "no."

Officer Michael Vickerton is heard telling Hill that as a police officer he had seen killers before and Kent "was not an evil person."

He told Hill he wanted to give him a chance to set the record straight and admit what he did. He told Hill "you were raised properly by a good family. You are not an evil person."

The video shows Kent breaking down, crying.

Hill breaking into tears, told Officer Vickerton they had argued and he grabbed her. Hill said he choked her with both hands and "went too far."

He asked Hill to show him how he had choked her.

Hill held up his hands demonstrated he choked her with his thumbs pushing on her neck.

In the video Vickerton asked Hill "what would you say to her family if you had a chance."

Hill broke into tears, he said "I'm sorry."

The officer asked Hill to write an apology letter and left the room allowing him to do it.

Hill barely gets through the letter, he can't lift his head he is crying and shaking. He is seen wiping his face with tissue.

Officer Vickerton read the letter back to him, it read "I'm sorry I apologize for the heartache. You can say what you want about me, but please don't hate my family. Don't let it reflect on my family. If I could snap my fingers and change what happened I would."

"You are a young man and you made a big mistake," Vickerton told Hill.

Last Thursday court was told Hill did not take the announcement that Tashina General carried his child well.

A friend of the slain woman told the court Hill was upset on learning he was going to be a father.

Chloe Dennis said she was a close friend of Tashina. They had been friends for about 18 months before her death. She described a phone call she had with Tashina General.

She said General told her, she had told Hill she was carrying his baby but that he "didn't have to have anything to do with the baby if he didn't want to."

Under questioning by Crown attor-



Kent Owen Hill

ney Bob Kindon, Dennis said General told her Hill "was flipping out on her," after she told him he was the father of her child.

Dennis said the next day she spoke with Tashina again over the phone and General told her Kent Hill had apologized and "wanted to talk to her about what was going to happen."

Nancy Porter, a General family friend, said she saw Tashina dressed in track pants and a sweater, Jan 22, 2008 at about 8 a.m. at her home. She said it was unusual, Tashina was normally still in pajamas at that time.

Porter said she went back to General house at about 4 p.m. on Jan. 22, 2008 but no one answered the door.

She testified she learned in November 2007 that General was pregnant. She said General told her that another man was the father then later after she had an ultrasound told her the father was Hill.

Porter said she had a conversation with General in January 2008, and Tashina told her Hill didn't want her to have the baby, that it was going to "ruin his life" because he was supposed to play lacrosse at university.

Shier suggest to Porter that "on the reserve, it's not unusual for unmarried girls to have children without a specific father."

"It's not unusual, he said. "It's no big deal." "I guess so," Porter said.

Court also heard Thursday from Haili Sault, who worked with General at an Ohsweken pizza shop. Sault said General told her she was pregnant sometime before Christmas 2007.

She said General said Hill was the father, but wanted to keep it quiet because she wasn't sure if Hill was "still with his girlfriend."

"She seemed ashamed he was the father because she didn't want to be seen like she was a homewrecker," Sault said General seemed excited about her pregnancy but told her Hill "didn't want anything to do with the baby."

Forensic experts told the court last Wednesday that Tashina's General's baby was almost certainly the child of Kent Owen Hill.

DNA biologist Jonathan Millman from the Centre for Forensic Science in Toronto testified he supervised the work of a scientist who developed DNA profiles of fingernail clippings taken from Tashina General's body and the DNA from the 15-week old fetus she was carrying, and from an envelope containing a letter that claimed to be from Tashina or Hill.

Millman said the odds of someone else's DNA besides Hill's being under Tashina's fingernails were one in 8.2 trillion.

The odds of Hill, 23, being the father of Tashina's baby were 180,000 times greater than that of someone else.

In his testimony, Millman said DNA and STR, or short tandem re-

peat technology, the evidence indicated Tashina's nails had come into contact with Hill's body before her death.

"And it pretty much looks like in all probability the father of the fetus is Kent Hill?" Hill's lawyer Bernard Shier asked.

"Yes," Millman said.

Shier said there was no argument over the DNA found sealing what's become known as "the Tashina letter."

Shier said the envelope and the letter were written by Hill.

The letter, written to Tashina's mother Denise General seems to tries to deflect General's concern over her missing daughter.

It read: "I didn't realize how bad things were until my friend brought me back a poster," says the letter. It referred to the community-wide search for Tashina.

"I feel terrible for not getting a hold of you sooner."

Denise General testified earlier that she knew immediately it wasn't her daughter's writing and that her name was spelled incorrectly.

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Beware of a Man Selling Gravel

The Ontario Provincial Police, County of Brant Detachment officers are investigating a fraud that occurred in November 2010. A native male is going door to door attempting to sell gravel for driveways. The male will ask for money upfront but never returns with the product. The male is described a native in his 40's and appears to be professional, driving a black Chevrolet Avalanche. If this has happened to you in the past months please contact the County of Brant OPP at 519-442-2242 and ask for Provincial Constable Andrew Fox.

Brantford Mayor wants consultative process with Six Nations, not court

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Brantford Mayor Elect Chris Friel wants to see Six Nations and Brantford head in a new, friendly direction.

The mayor met with members of the Six Nations Men Fire and Confederacy Chiefs Allen MacNaughton and Arnie General Sunday at the old council house in Ohsweken.

He said it was an introductory meeting. "I know the majority of the people and saw this as getting an understanding of what's happened over the last seven years. It was helpful."

While the mayor said he wanted to pursue a different route, he stopped short of saying Brantford would drop the legal action against Six Nations.

"I want to go with a different process. Not that I am not going to encourage them (police) not to en-

force it, I prefer to go in a different direction with the relationship overall."

He said he wanted to see Brantford be more consultative with Six Nations. "I'd like to be more consultative, and make sure we don't create an environment where we would ever need to invoke the injunction. I would like to be at a point where we don't have to have that kind of protests, then we don't have to have the injunction."

He said the injunction is the city's not the police, "so it's how we choose to interpret it. But having said that, I have not had enough of an opportunity to really review the specific legalities. Once I get into office and get the information, it might get ruled out."

He said he wants to see a more positive consultative process that is pro-active, not re-active.

He said he found the judge's decision about Six Nations land

rights in Brantford questionable.

"I thought that was kind of interesting," he said and laughed. "The Judge said you (Six Nations) haven't made a good case, but who was making the case. It was very specific. The HDI (Haudenosaunee Development Institute) made a case. They were fighting an injunction case...not a landclaim."

He said he found the decision "irritating."

"I found it irritating and one of the reasons why I want to avoid court cases is you get that kind of information, and it is not accurate and creates more problems down the line."

He said he wanted to see the two communities "creating political solutions to these issues. It is the only direction we have been successful with in the past. The Grand River Notification Agreement and others were political and it works,

lawyers in uniforms don't work."

The Brantford injunction was aimed at stopping Six Nations protests at 10 development sites within the city's limits on land under dispute. It cost the city \$2.3 million.

"I find it stunning that we have been in this position with this injunction and that it went forward," he said.

"We spend \$2 million on a situation that we are going to spend millions more on if we go down that path. It might be alright in some circles to do that, but we are a municipality. It does not get us to where we want to go and we don't have the money to play a game like that."

He said, "I think people at Six Nations would prefer a consultative process. People don't want to be fighting all the time."

He said if an appeal goes forward "then it's all out of my hands. It

becomes a matter between a couple of people and the courts. I will take a look at it, if the appeal proceeds, and yes, we would look at dropping action, but I don't think this action reflects our relationship with Six Nations as a whole. It's just some representatives of Six Nations."

He said he was told Sunday the injunction "is not an action everyone will support in the future. We will take a look at it."

He said he has now met with Band Council and the Men's Fire and will meet with Confederacy.

He said he did not attend the session hoping to stop future protests. "I'm not saying let's not protest. But let's figure out a new way of talking."

He said Six Nations treaties are a strong basis. "I came in to say let's find a way to create a different process so don't have to live in confrontation anymore."

Beginning in spring First Nations will see first of \$3 billion in gaming funds flow

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Chief William Montour of the Six Nations Grand River said "housing will become the economic generator of our communities. Stores spring up and the economy starts around it."

But he said right now "fly-by-night" contractors are leaving behind "junk. It's falling apart after five years. They come in with an empty bag and leave with bags of money. We've got to stop that leakage."

The majority of the builders "is

white faces," said Montour. "Our young people say 'what about us.' He said there needs to be a percentage of First Nation people helping to build reserve housing."

He said there's a "pent up need" for 25,000 houses that need to be built on Ontario's First Nation lands, and that translates into a \$4 billion business.

Montour said the majority of First Nation people want to work and don't want to be on welfare.

He described the economy in First Nation communities as "bungee economics" in which dollars don't

circulate throughout the community, but rather come in and go straight back out.

Montour said that starting in April 2011 Ontario First Nation people will begin receiving 1.7 per cent of every gaming dollar. Estimates say that will total \$3 billion in 25 years, and Montour said \$3 million should be set aside annually in an economic fund to boost First Nation housing and business sectors.

Montour expressed frustration over his dealings with government officials who tell him First Nation program suggestions don't fit into

government policies.

"That's what makes me so angry dealing with these people. We've got to shake it up. Building our own communities is a start. I believe we can build the best of the best for our people."

First Nations have community members "who are educated in the hard sciences" to help, said Montour. "Let's take the bull by the horns and put our own system together. We need comfortable, safe, warm housing."

He said 144 United Nation countries have endorsed indigenous rites which he called "United Nations law." He suggested the international forum "is where we start kicking Canada in the shins."

In an interview with Turtle Island News Montour said he would like to see the \$1.1 billion national capital budget for Indian Affairs invested on the world market.

But he said Indian Affairs stymied that idea with the argument they can't invest taxpayers' money. "But we (First Nations) have every right to multiply it any way we can."

He said indigenous people themselves should go straight to the international business community to discuss money issues. "Offshore people are interested in First Nation investment."

Montour told the assembly attended by 100 chiefs and 180 observers - "the challenge is let's do it ourselves."



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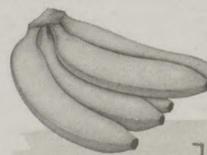
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Ah, politician...heal thyself

There's nothing more interesting than a politician trying to defend the antics of their council.

Councillor Helen Miller attempts, again, this week to defend the band council system as a democratic system that seeks to elect Six Nations leaders in an open and transparent method.

She defends the system as democratic by saying the 56 people who voted in a council member, if they don't like what he or she did, can vote them out in the next election.

Sadly she is right. Likely that will happen since the community seems to be stuck with an outdated hereditary district system that allows families to continue to vote in a family member whether that person is the best qualified or not. If it had not been for a genuine attempt by youth in this community to step up in the last election the community would again have seen acclamations in at least four districts.

And let's remember, the election only stands, if the band councillors are happy with the results. They have taken it upon themselves to overturn the democratic system at their whim. The community tried to make changes to the election code that would have closed loopholes that have allowed councillors to stay in their seats even if they are in contravention of the election code. Let's remember what happened to that attempt to make the system more accountable...councillors, many of whom were re-elected, overturned the process with all kinds of outlandish claims that amounted simply to them not wanting to be accountable to an integrity commission.

And she says the band system is more accountable to the community, simply because anyone can be elected councillor or chief, man or woman and everyone knows who they are, unlike the Confederacy.

She harps about who chooses Confederacy Chiefs, how they have a lifetime seat without challenge and questions the numbers who actually approve the chief and attend the condolence and remarkably says a woman can't be a chief.

Unfortunately Miller is right about one thing. The Confederacy, like the band council, is no more open to media coverage of its meetings and ceremonies.

We've been fortunate enough to have attended chiefs' condolences, a condolence by the way that is open to everyone to attend, and seen the crowds that pack the longhouse and spill out onto the grounds. So it is unfortunate that Miller harps without ever having attended a condolence herself. Had she attended she would understand a condolence is a reason to celebrate, not berate as Miller continues to do.

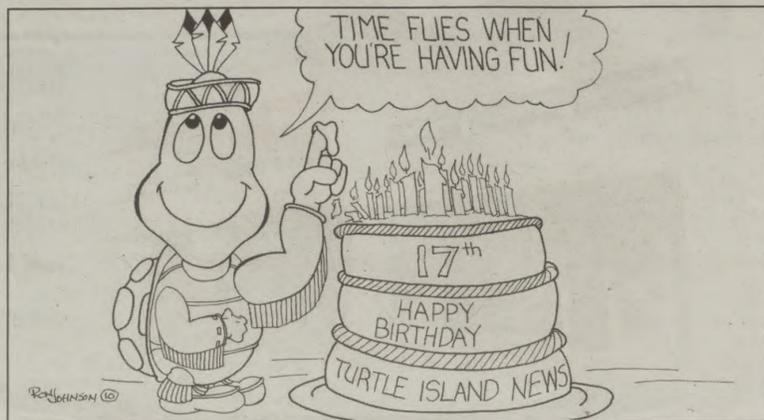
She claims band council has to bring in a Matrimonial Real Property Act because without it the province will intervene. The reality is the province will intervene anyway, through the federally imposed band system that allows both Canada and Ontario to continue to infringe on Six Nations jurisdictional rights.

If there was any message that came out the last band council election it came from the youth. Derek Smith was quite right when he said his generation may be the one to bridge the gap and bring the two governing bodies together since, "some of the older people are holding these old grudges too close to their hearts."

Miller in particular, and the incoming council would do well to listen to those words. Even the youth know that their move to distance themselves from the Confederacy is wrong. It moves the community backward not forward and the days of factionalism are only being bred by Miller's kind of thinking. It is that kind of thinking that sees a Brantford city mayor meeting with a group of men in the community instead of its leaders.

Six Nations needs unity. The new band council has a chance to show leadership through unity. Let's hope they see it and stop holding those old grudges too close to their hearts.

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Manitoba Chiefs question articles on chiefs salaries

When it comes to leaders' salaries, there has not yet been a fair and balanced analysis when comparing Federal and First Nation compensation. It is important the public be provided a true comparison. A national media chain was asked, in the sense of fairness, to compare the all-in-pay packet of a Federal MP—not just the base salary—with a First Nation leader and the request was rebuffed vigorously.

Conspiracy theorists in recent weeks have stated that the government of the day's increasing missteps and mismanagement needed deflection or distraction. The public's focus on the Parliament Hill \$2.5 Billion Renovation Boondoggle, Peter McKay's benching in favour of Lawrence Cannon, and the Camp Mirage muck-up needed to be forgotten or at least shelved until the dust settled. The timing is certainly odd and suspect, yet this remains consistent with deflection methodology utilized in the past by political parties of all stripes. We should not be surprised that this has come to pass yet again.

Canada's own Auditor General has stated that First Nations are extremely accountable. The average of 148 reports filed annually by First Nation communities accounting for every penny are far more transparent and accountable than the ongoing attack ads would have the unsuspecting Canadian public believe. Nowhere have any of these nationally distributed media outlets identified this fact. I daresay that not one of these journalists would have the courage to say that Sheila Fraser is lying and that her office and work is beyond reproach.

While I am surprised at the amount of compensation others receive, I believe that it is a First Nation's choice what it pays its officials. It must be the choice of an individual First Nation to disclose salaries and this is something that I encourage. I for one, am very pleased to say that our books are open to any Sagkeeng citizen who is interested in the financial state of affairs of our First Nation.

Balance requires journalists to realistically compare federal elected officials with First Nations

elected officials. Not only is this fair, but it so simple and strange that it was not done from the start. Compare the facts fairly. That is all that I ask. If I can find the facts on federal politicians, I am certain that the reporter from Sun Media and others could have done the same. I'm pleased to provide the following details:

MP Base Salary: \$157,731

MP Office Budget: \$284,700

Electoral Supplement: \$8,700-\$52,140

Geographic Supplement: \$4,810-\$52,900.

Members who represent constituencies listed in Schedule 3 of the Canada Elections Act receive an additional supplement of: \$16,830 or \$20,200.

Accommodation/ Per Diem Allowance: \$25,468.

Secondary Residence Allowance: \$28,42/Day

Hotel Expenses \$50.00/night on travel status

Travel: 64 return trips/year

Hospitality Allowance: \$8,541-\$10,734

Advertising: \$28,470 to \$35,780

Printing: (Barrie's Conservative MP Patrick Brown, chalked up a bill of about \$115,000)

Maximum RRSP Deduction: \$22,000 (which translates into both a return on an income tax return but also generates compound interest - a dual benefit not available to First Nations)

Further, MP'S qualify for a pension after six years of a minimum of \$27,213 annually. MP'S qualify for a pension after ten years of a minimum of \$45,355 annually.

CANADIAN TAXPAYERS CONTRIBUTE \$4 to MP pensions for every \$1 contributed by an MP. MPs who have not served the minimum years and receive no pension collect a severance equal to 50 per cent of 2008 MP salary. Clearly, the non-native politician has it far better than a majority of chiefs. In addition to all these tax write-offs and breaks, chiefs are not entitled to Employment Insurance.

Chief Donavan Fontaine
Sagkeeng First Nation

Miller responds

In response to last week's articles "The numbers game" and "Confederacy may prove support" I too am disappointed in the low number of voters in the band elections. While campaigning I asked people why they don't vote and the response was common: "I don't know I just don't."

People can say what they want about the elected system and granted "It only takes 56 votes to get you elected at Six Nations" as Lynda Powless says. But the elected system is a democratic process that gives people the opportunity to select their leadership. After three years those 56 people can vote new people into office if they believe the chief and councilors didn't do a good job. Both men and women can be a chief or councilor. People in the community know who the chief and councilors are. Not so with the confederacy system.

The community is not given opportunity to select who will be condoled a chief. Only men can be a chief at Six Nations. The chief keeps his seat for a lifetime even if people believe he isn't doing a good job. One chief's seat has been contested for years by people in the community and nothing is done about it. Most people don't even know who the confederacy chiefs are.

"When you have less than eight per cent of the population making decisions about your life it is imposition not democracy," Powless writes. Well, we can turn that around and ask: What percentage of the population chooses a chief to be condoled? How many people supported the last chief who was condoled?

"Remember their Matrimonial Real Property Law they planned to impose on the community," Powless harps. The bottom line is if Six Nations doesn't develop its own MRP Law the Indian Act is being amended to allow "Provincial" matrimonial laws to apply on reserve - Provincial law that could award the land and a house to a non-native spouse or common law partner. Is this what we want?

Our community has nothing in place to protect the property rights
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Revenue ministry seizes counterfeit gigs may be part of Toronto Asian gang scheme

Using the Tobacco Tax Act Ministry of Revenue's Special Investigations Branch stopped a vehicle in Toronto, Nov., 17, and seized 250 cartons of cigarettes and a second vehicle in Unionville seizing 16,100 cartons of cigarettes both believed to have counterfeit markings. Two

individuals were charged under the Tobacco Tax Act for possessing unmarked cigarettes. As a result of these two seizures, investigators executed a search warrant at a location in Toronto where another 26,350 cartons of unmarked cigarettes believed to have counterfeit markings were

seized. In total, 42,700 cartons or about 8,540,000 unmarked cigarettes were seized, with an Ontario tobacco tax value of about \$1,054,690 and street value of \$3,202,500. Ministry of Revenue refused to comment on if the cigarettes were part of an Asian counterfeit ring in Toronto.

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of women and children when it comes to marriage or relationship breakdown. In most cases women and children are left with nothing even if they are followers of the traditional system where women are supposedly keepers of the land and held in high esteem.

Furthermore, a few weeks ago Aaron Detlor presented the confederacy council's new proposed Haudenosaunee Land Registry System at a community meeting. Now I see they are advertising for people to sit on a working group to develop and implement the HLS. When did the "community" say they wanted a new land registry system? When did the clan mothers consult with their clans? I don't recall seeing any clan meetings called for. Wouldn't making this decision be the responsibility of all the clans? And Powless has the nerve to blast the elected council's MRP Law that was developed through two years of community meetings and community focus groups.

As for the 54th council choosing not to use the newly revised election code for the 55th council elections I voted against that motion. Granted only 47 people came out to vote on the code but as far as I'm concerned people were given the opportunity and chose not to exercise that opportunity.

Now Detlor's feeding the confederacy council that he can get 6000 names on an affidavit supporting the confederacy council. The low turnout at the elections "may be opportune to provide an affidavit signed by 6000 people that says they want the confederacy to take the lead on negotiations and all issues with regard to lands," he said.

No, no, no. What kind of government only wants to govern one part of governance? The people either choose the confederacy council as their government or the elected council. According to Chief McNaughton the confederacy chiefs do not want to work with the elected council so there's no in-between here.

We have seen firsthand that it isn't working to have the confederacy council do one thing and the elected council do another. This split in governance is not working to the benefit of our community and people and future generations. And it has to come to an end. We need one government to lead the charge if we hope to see our community survive the myriad of issues facing us.

So I say if Detlor can get 6000 people from Six Nations' "eligible voters" list (people 18 years old and over) to sign an affidavit supporting the confederacy council then I would be the first to step aside and let the confederacy council take over the whole kit and caboodle. If that's what the community wants then so be it.

Councillor Helen Miller

Ontario Energy Board Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND HEARING HYDRO ONE BRAMPTON NETWORKS INC. AND HYDRO ONE NETWORKS INC.

2011-2014 BOARD-APPROVED CONSERVATION AND DEMAND MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS

Hydro One Brampton Networks Inc. ("Hydro One Brampton") and Hydro One Networks Inc. ("Hydro One") have each filed an application with the Ontario Energy Board (the "Board"), dated November 1, 2010 seeking an order granting approval of funding for six individual conservation and demand management ("CDM") programs.

The Board has assigned file number EB-2010-0331 to the Hydro One Brampton application and file number EB-2010-0332 to the Hydro One application.

The application has been filed pursuant to the Board's CDM Code that was issued on September 16, 2010. The CDM Code was developed by the Board in response to a Directive from the Minister of Energy dated March 31, 2010.

Both Hydro One Brampton and Hydro One have filed for approval of the same suite of CDM programs. The programs for which they are seeking approval are: Community Education, Neighbourhood Benchmarking, Monitoring and Targeting, Small Commercial Energy Management and Load Control, Municipal and Hospital Energy Efficiency Performance, and Double Return Plus. Hydro One Brampton seeks approval for a total of \$7.9 million and Hydro One seeks approval for a total of \$32.0 million. Both Hydro One Brampton and Hydro One also seek approval of a variance account to record the difference between the funding awarded for Board-Approved CDM Programs and the actual spending incurred to carry out the programs. If approved, the CDM programs will be funded by all provincial ratepayers through the Global Adjustment Mechanism, which is a part of the "commodity" line item on a standard residential bill.

How to see Hydro One Brampton Network Inc.'s and Hydro One Network Inc.'s Applications and Pre-filed Evidence

Copies of the applications and the pre-filed evidence in support of the application will be available for public inspection at the Board's offices and at both Hydro One Brampton Network Inc.'s and Hydro One Network Inc.'s head offices.

Hearing

Pursuant to its powers under section 21(5) of the Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998, the Board will combine these hearings. The Board has not determined whether it will hold an oral or written hearing for this application and welcomes parties to include their recommendation for the type of hearing the Board should hold when filing for participant status. Any submissions recommending the type of hearing the Board should hold in this matter must be received by the Board and copied to the applicant within 10 days of the publication or service date of this notice.

How to Participate

If you would like to participate in this proceeding, please specify the applications' Board File No. EB-2010-0331 and EB-2010-0332.

You may participate in this proceeding in one of three ways:

1. Become an Intervenor

Intervenor participants actively in the proceeding (i.e., submit written questions, evidence, and arguments, and cross-examine witnesses at an oral hearing).

A request for intervenor status must be made by letter of intervention and be received by the Board no later than 10 days from the publication or service date of this notice. A letter of intervention must include: (a) a description of how you are, or may be, affected by the outcome of this proceeding; (b) if you represent a group, a description of the group and its membership; and (c) whether you intend to seek an award of costs and the grounds for your cost award eligibility.

You must provide a copy of your letter of intervention to the applicant.

Everything an intervenor files with the Board, including the intervenor's name and contact information, will be placed on the public record, which means that all filings will be available for viewing at the Board's offices and will be placed on the Board's website.

If you already have a user ID, please submit your intervention request through the Board's web portal at www.omb.gov.on.ca. Additionally, two paper copies must be submitted to the address set out below.

If you do not have a user ID, visit the Board's website under e-Filing Services and complete a user ID/password request form. For instructions on how to submit documents and naming conventions please refer to the RESS Document Guidelines found at www.omb.gov.on.ca/OEB/Industry_e-Filing_Services.

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2. Send a Letter with your Comments to the Board

If you wish to comment on the proceeding without becoming an intervenor, you may submit a letter of comment to the Board Secretary.

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A complete copy of your letter of comment, including your name, contact information, and the content of the letter, will be provided to the applicant and the Hearing Panel.

Your letter of comment must be received by the Board no later than 30 days from the publication or service date of this notice. The Board accepts letters of comment by either post or e-mail at the addresses below.

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How to Contact Us

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Tackling Everest Glenn & Elaine Style

By Paul Schillaci
Writer

Formed over 60 million years ago and standing 8,848 meters above sea level sits Mount Everest, on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

It is without question the biggest challenge of some of the world's most avid mountain climbers.

This fall it became the challenge of Six Nations Chief of Police Glenn Lickers and his wife Elaine, the former manager of the Ohsweken RBC.

"We're kind of into these types of vacations," says Chief Lickers. "There are so many natural wonders, and they're all accessible to some extent, if you're willing to take the physical challenge."

In October the couple trekked up Everest's rough terrain, just over 5,000 metres to the base camp on the Nepalese side.

"Once you get there it's like 'wow,' its beautiful. And the whole competitive challenge makes you think 'I made it and now I think I can go higher, I want to go higher.'"

There is no doubt, that in order to even think about attempting something like that, one would have to be in great shape. At 55 years of age Chief Lickers and his wife are just that.

"Elaine and I basically train constantly, we keep ourselves in pretty decent physical condition, so we didn't really do anything extra to prepare for this," says Chief Lickers.

"We made it from Lukla to base camp in

seven days, which apparently our guide was pretty impressed with."

However, Police Chief Lickers mentions that there were a few trekkers that didn't prepare at all, and they were the ones that suffered the most.

"Everybody made it!" states Chief Lickers, reassuring that no one was injured during their adventure. "It was tough. As the group of 14 of us trekked, there would always be a small group right at the front, there would be a group in the middle and the group behind that we'd always wait for."

Being up so high, there are precautions that people have to take in order to avoid altitude sickness. Keeping hydrated, eating properly and moving slowly to acclimatize to such a high altitude prevents this. "The last three nights I would wake up in the middle of the night with a headache, and the first time that happened, I thought 'oh no,

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A once in a lifetime experience... to climb Mount Everest. (Photos supplied by Glenn Lickers)

A milestone is marked with Elaine raising her hands in victory.



it's the altitude, howbad is it going to get.' But what happened was when I got up in the morning it went away. That worried me a little bit,

because I was a couple of days from base camp and didn't want it to start."

He said he felt a certain connection and commonality to the indigenous

Glenn Lickers leaves a little bit of Six Nations on Everest.



SPORTS

Bandits to unveil 20th Anniversary Jersey



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people of the area. The Chief of police found that at Everest, just like here at home, there are all sorts of people taking advantage of cer-

tain economic opportunities. "As there is more and more interest in Everest and more expeditions, more people were coming through, so what they (the indigenous people) did was made their homes available as lodges."

Also, the sherpas that led the expedition were indigenous that sparked a union with Lickers. He compared their life and culture to his own. "That was really good on this trip, because once they understand the culture where I'm from there is always a certain bond that's different from everyone else."

This inspired him to carry with him the Hiawatha Belt.

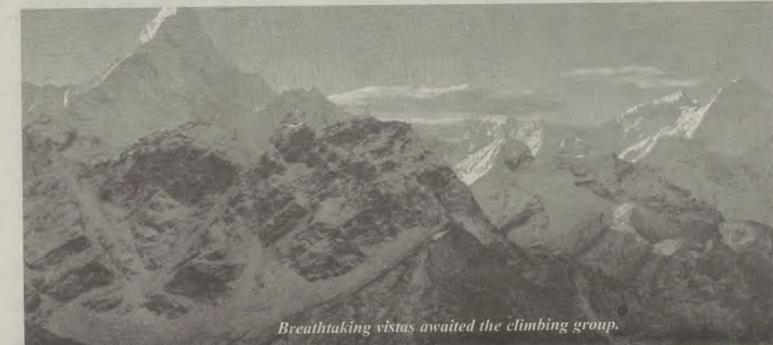
"I thought I'm going to take this

the unveiling of the team's new retro jersey, commemorating 20 exciting years of Bandits lacrosse, as well as an autograph session featuring this year's Bandits squad. Doors for the event will open at 9 a.m. Sunday, with the Bandits tak-



ing the field at 10 a.m. for an open practice. Practice will run until noon, followed by the unveiling of the team's new 20th anniversary retro alternate jersey and an autograph session featuring players seen on the field. The Buffalo Bandettes

Editor's Note: Travelled to an interesting part of the world let us know.



Breathtaking vistas awaited the climbing group.



A happy Elaine celebrates along the trek.



dance team will also be on hand to perform and sign autographs. The Bandits, in conjunction with Upstate New York Transplant Services, will also hold a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Buddist monks pray in their temple.



Ox carry supplies while they travel the steep paths through the slightly cloudy atmosphere.

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KENT - The Seattle Thunderbirds are pleased to announce three players have been invited to selection camps for their respective national junior teams. These players will be competing for the

chance to represent their country at the World Junior Championships in Buffalo, New York, from December 26 to January 5, 2011. Seattle goalie Calvin Pickard has

been invited to the National Junior Team Selection Camp for Team Canada. Pickard leaves December 10 for the camp which runs from December 11 to December 15 in Toronto, Ontario. Pickard is one

of four goaltenders that will compete for a spot on Team Canada. The final Team Canada roster will be named on December 15 at the conclusion of the selection camp.

Eagles fight back to steal big win from Chatham

By Paul Schillaci
Writer

On Saturday November 27th the Brantford Golden Eagles (19-8-0) continued their strong play on home ice as they defeated Chatham (11-14-1) in a 4-2 final. The Eagles exhibited what makes

game. It was the dominating play of forward Marc Madarasz that provided Brantford with the strength to win after going to the second period down 2-1. Madarasz registered a hat trick carrying his team out through the next two periods.



Eagles goaltender, Stephen Heming, stands tall as his team carries it out of the defensive end. (Photo Paul Schillaci)



Brantford Forwards Matt Quilty and Tyler Norrie battle for the puck. (Photo Paul Schillaci)

all good teams great, the ability to come back and win from being down in the early going of the

second period, when The Eagles killed off two consecutive penalties. After two successful penalty kills Brantford played almost the entire second half of the peri-

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od in the Chatham zone. Chatham goaltender, Conner Mackinnon, saw a flurry of shots in the second, and eventually two snuck past him to head into the third period down to The Eagles, 3-2.

This was a result of Chatham's poor defensive passing, turning over the puck in front of their own net. On a power play in the second period, Madarasz played hard to the net and was rewarded with his 12th goal of the season and third of the game, as he crashed the net to bank in a Mark Taylor shot, which rebound off the Mackinnon's chest. The third period moved very fast with almost no stoppages in play for the better part of the first ten minutes. There wasn't even time for Chatham goaltender to replace his broken stick after snapping it behind his own net. Shortly after, forward Ben Dalpe scored his 5th of the season to take a two-goal lead for the

Golden Eagles. When it looked as if Chatham was gaining some momentum, Eagles coach Brad Meredith called a time out to rest his team and collect their thoughts. This proved to be a tactical move as the Brantford net minder made three key saves in the final minutes of the game. The frustration of blowing an early lead sunk in as Chatham took many penalties, and a game misconduct handed out to Chatham forward Blake Blondeel for Abuse of the officials. Other Golden Eagles who registered points were Matt Quilty with an assist and Mark Taylor had two helpers. The three stars of the game were Chatham's Mark Belanger who had two early goals, Eagles forward Mark Taylor was awarded with the second star and the obvious first star went to Marc Madarasz for his three-goal performance.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

To be held by Capital Power regarding a Proposal to Engage in a Renewable Energy Project

Project Name:
Port Dover & Nanticoke Wind Project
(The Project)

Project Location:
The Project is being proposed for Norfolk and Haldimand Counties, Ontario (see map). The Project would be located east of the community of Port Dover (Norfolk County), west of the community of Siskiwit (Haldimand County), and south of the community of Jarvis (Haldimand County). A larger area has been considered during siting of Project infrastructure and for consultation purposes.

Dated At:
Haldimand County and Norfolk County this the 1st day of December, 2010.

Capital Power GP Holdings Inc., in its capacity as General Partner of Capital Power L.P. (Capital Power) is planning to develop, construct, and operate a wind energy project in respect of which the issuance of a Renewable Energy Approval is required. The distribution of this Notice of Public Open House and the Project itself are subject to the provisions of the Environmental Protection Act of Ontario (Act) Part 10.1 and Ontario Regulation 559/09 (Regulation). This notice is being 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 Locations:
Capital Power would appreciate your input and welcomes your attendance at our drop-in style public open house sessions for the Project scheduled for:

Date: Monday, January 31, 2011
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Location: Jarvis Community Centre
18 James Street
Jarvis, Ontario

Date: Tuesday, February 1, 2011
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Location: Port Dover Lions Community Centre
861 St. George Street
Port Dover, Ontario

Project Description:
Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the Project is considered to be a Class 4 wind facility. If approved, the Project would have a total maximum name plate capacity of 104.4 megawatts (MW). The Project would consist of 56 wind turbines and would also include electrical collection lines, a substation and other ancillary facilities such as turbine access roads.

Documents for Public Inspection:
The Draft Project Description Report titled Port Dover and Nanticoke Wind Project - Draft Project Description was made available for public review on November 1, 2009 at www.infoaccess.com and on December 3, 2009 at www.capitalpower.com/portdoveranticoke.

Further, Capital Power has completed various studies and prepared the following supporting documents to meet the requirements of the Act and Regulation:

- Construction Plan Report
- Design and Operations Report
- Decommissioning Plan Report
- Project Summary Report
- Wind Turbine Specifications Report
- Built Heritage and Cultural Heritage
- Landscaping Inventory Assessment
- Archaeological Assessment
- Natural Heritage Assessment and Environmental Impact Study
- Water Assessment and Water Body Report



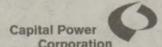
Written copies of the draft supporting documents for the Project will be made available for public inspection from December 1, 2010 to February 7, 2011. Copies of the draft reports may be found online at www.capitalpower.com/portdoveranticoke and at the following locations:

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- Norfolk County
Simcoe Town Centre Office
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- Haldimand Public Library
Jarvis Branch
2 Monson Street, Jarvis
- Norfolk Public Library
Port Dover Branch
413 Main Street, Port Dover

Project Contacts and Information:
To learn more about the Project and the public open houses, to communicate questions or comments, or to be added to our Project distribution list, please contact the Port Dover and Nanticoke Wind Project team via e-mail at PDN@capitalpower.com or by phone at 519-761-2669.

Capital Power must receive all comments pertaining to the draft reports by 4:00 p.m. on February 7, 2011 to be included in the Project's Consultation Report that will be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment as part of the Renewable Energy Approval application.

Please forward comments to:
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Secret Santa gifts

By Kate Mervynson

(NC)—It's that time of year — you're buying presents for your dearest friends and closest family members. And that one quiet guy at the office. It's the office Secret

Santa and you may find yourself buying for someone whose name you barely remember. To help, staff from Canada's largest bargain hunting site, RedFlagDeals.com, have put together a list of top-notch but affordable gift suggestions:

New person: This one is tougher. Keep an eye on what the new person likes to eat or snack on. You can put together a gift basket or, for a more modern approach, keep your eye on the Deal of the Day promotions at RedFlagDeals.com. The Deal of the Day offers one-day specials on everything from food and drink to golf lessons and ski passes.

Intern: Usually "intern" is a code word for "underpaid". Skip the gag gifts and get your intern a gift card for Amazon.ca or their favourite local store.

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The guy's guide to surviving holiday shopping

(NC)—It's a well known fact: most men hate holiday shopping. The staff and readers at RedFlagDeals.com, Canada's largest shopping information and bargain hunting website, have put together a list of tips that will help men everywhere stay sane during the craziest shopping time of the year.

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

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

2. Tune Out. Bring your MP3 player with you when you go shopping. Your music may not be festive, but at least it won't drive you crazy.
3. They have shopping on the Internet now? The third tip is the most obvious: shop online. You'll save money, avoid the crowds, and find multiple gift ideas with the click of a button. Browse your favourite stores
4. Support the Trend. If you're stuck for ideas, find out what other people

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Tech gadgets are number one on holiday wish lists

(NC)—The holiday season is around the corner and many of us are not finished getting gifts for everyone on our shopping list. If spending December 24th in a crowded shopping mall is not your idea of fun, here are some great gift ideas that will save you time and excitement and delight your friends and loved ones.

Today's technology has come a long way. From grandparents to grandchildren - everyone is able to

enjoy the newest high-tech gadgets. For those with little experience buying today's electronics, here are some tips to help you feel more comfortable while shopping for high-tech gifts:

- Since everyone now has a cell phone or MP3 player, consider gifts that help enhance these products, such as headphones, portable speakers and entertainment docks.
- The number one hottest selling docking system at Apple stores

across the country this fall has been the new line of Philips Fidelio speaker docks. With superior sound at an affordable price, don't miss the opportunity to give the coolest gift on the block.

- Buy online and avoid the malls. There are so many fantastic online e-commerce sites that you really don't need to leave the comfort of your house or office to do this year's holiday shopping. In 2009 Canadians spent more than 15 bil-

lion dollars shopping online according to Stats Canada. Most of Canada's largest retailers have robust websites with some offering preferred pricing for those shopping online.

- Not all tech gadgets play music and games. For that hard-to-buy-for person on your list consider looking for technology that turns a daily chore into something fun, like an electric shaver for him or a power toothbrush for her. Many of these

products come with the latest and greatest technology, look cool, but offer something different to talk about around the water cooler.

Even if you didn't start shopping in September like your always-prepared best friend, with a few tips on what to look for in the electronics department, you can simply and confidently finish your holiday shopping ahead of the rush this year - and your best friend will never know. www.newscanada.com

Alternative gifts for your favourite people

By Sarah Herce

(NC)—Last year, it is estimated Canadians spent more than \$25 million on gifts from charitable gift catalogues, proving that consumers are looking for alternative ways of giving. In fact, the reasons for charitable shopping are as varied as Canadians themselves. They may be looking for a more meaningful way to celebrate the season or perhaps want to instill the value and joy of giving to others.

Whatever the reason, shoppers are flocking to charitable websites like Christian Children's Fund of Canada (www.ccfcanada.ca) to search for the perfect gift and provide for individuals and families in need in developing countries. Here are some suggestions for the special people in your life:

Child - Soccer ball: \$40

Soccer balls not only provide a child with a chance to run and play, in countries like Nicaragua they are paired with life saving HIV/AIDS education and information.

Teen (male) in your life - Oil lamp and fuel for one year: \$60

In the developing world, studying stops at sunset as many children living in extreme poverty have no source of electricity. Since gardening, water gathering and any paid work also has to be done during daylight hours, studying often is often a last priority. A lamp and fuel will provide a student with a chance to change his or her life.

Teen (female) in your life: "For Women Only" Hygiene Kits: \$25

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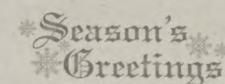
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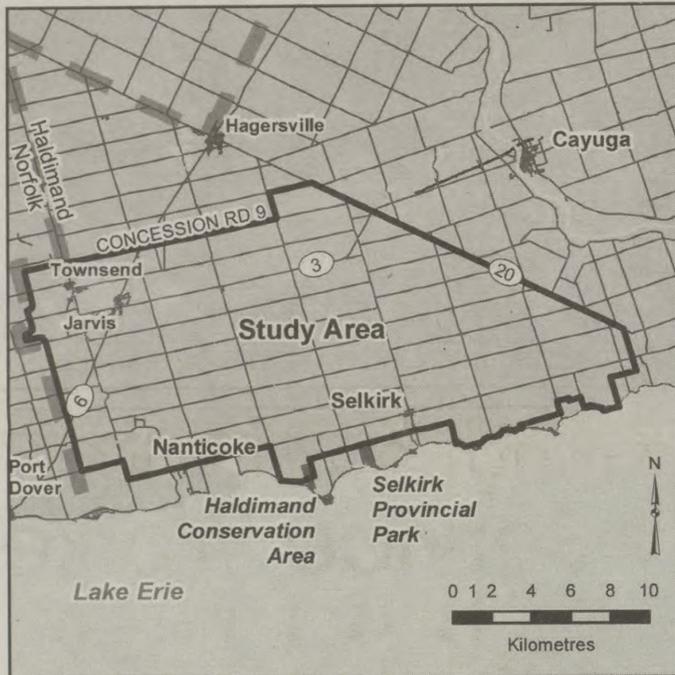
NOTICE OF FINAL PUBLIC MEETING
 To be held by NextEra Energy Canada, ULC regarding
 A Proposal to Engage in a Renewable Energy Project

Project Name: Summerhaven Wind Energy Centre (formerly known as the Nanticoke Wind Farm)

Project Location: The project site is located in the vicinity of Nanticoke, in Haldimand County, Ontario. The figure below identifies the proposed area within which the project will be located, near the shore of Lake Erie, south of Hagersville where Highway 20 and Highway 6 intersect.

Dated at: Haldimand County this the October 6, 2010.

NextEra Energy Canada, ULC in conjunction with TCI Renewables is planning to engage in a renewable energy project in respect of which the issuance of a renewable energy approval is required. The distribution of this notice of final public meeting and the project itself are subject to the provisions of the *Environmental Protection Act (Act)* Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 (Regulation). This notice must be distributed in accordance with section 15 of the Regulation prior to an application being submitted and assessed for completeness by the Ministry of the Environment.



Meeting Location

Date: December 7, 2010

Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Location: Jarvis Community Centre,
 18 James Street, Jarvis, Ontario

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 the 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 up to 135.5 MW. The project location is described on the map below.

Documents for Public Inspection

The Draft Project Description titled "Project Description Report: Summerhaven Wind Energy Centre" describes the facility as a project that will involve the construction, operation and eventual decommissioning of up to 61 wind turbines with ancillary facilities including step-up transformers, transformer substation, electrical collector systems, turbine access roads, meteorological tower and construction staging areas.

A written copy of the Draft Project Description Report was made available on the Nanticoke Wind Farm website (www.nanticokewindfarm.ca) on November 20, 2009.

Further, NextEra Energy Canada 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; Decommissioning Plan Report; Wind Turbine Specifications Report; Natural Heritage Report; Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment Report; Heritage Assessment Report; Noise Study Report; and Water Assessment Report.

Written copies of the draft supporting documents will be made available for public inspection on October 6, 2010 at the Haldimand County office in Cayuga at 45 Munsee Street North and on our website at <http://www.CanadianWindProposals.com>. Written copies will also be available at the public open house.

We welcome comments about our project at any time. However, only comments received on or before December 9, 2010 will be included in our Public Consultation report to the Ministry of Environment.

Project Contacts and Information

To learn more about the project proposal, public meetings, or to communicate concerns please contact the following team members or visit the project website at:

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Pat Burns 'He was just a good man'

MONTREAL - It was a remarkable scene, really. Under the towering dome of the magnificent Mary, Queen of the World Cathedral, with a candle reflecting softly in the miniature

Stanley Cup which contained Pat Burns' ashes, the hockey world came together to say goodbye to the ex-cop-turned-Stanley-Cup-winning coach. Burns, who died at 58 a week ago

Friday after a six-year fight with cancer, had his life's trip reflected in the makeup of the crowd. There were political elite, colleagues from his days as cop on the streets of Gatineau, Que., bikers wearing their colours who shared his love of Harleys, fans from off the street and the personalities, both big and small, who competed with and against him in the NHL. They all turned out.

Elementary schools square off on the court

By Paul Schillaci
Writer

Elementary schools from around Ohsweken competed in an inter school volleyball tournament on Thursday November 25th. It was just the younger kids that suited up to take part in the fun, but very competitive one-day event.

The tournament consisted of six schools split into two pools. Pool A consisted of Oliver M. Smith Kawennio:lo Elementary school, Loyd S. King, and Jamieson Elementary.

Schools making up Pool B were, Kawennio:lo Elementary, Emily C. General School and the school hosting the games, I.L. Thomas School.

Round one was characterized

finish.

So, the championship game was set. The best two out of three mini tournament to sort out a winner included L.S. King verses the underdog Jamieson Elementary.

L.S.K. let Jamieson know early that they were there to win, coming out very strong, going up 6-1. But Jamieson showed plenty of heart as they inched back to gain four unanswered points, making it 6-5, at L.S.K.'s amazement.

However, L.S. King demonstrated a lot of character as they continued with the lead, as a result of excellent serving. Eventually leading 13-6. The final, for game one of the championship round was a strong match on both sides with L.S.K almost dropping a huge lead, however winning 15-



Kids from Emily C. General and I.L. Thomas, keep their eye on the ball. (Photo Paul Schillaci)



L. S. King wear their gold medals with their heads held high. (Photo Paul Schillaci)

by a round robin, in which every team plays each other twice, to sort out the playoffs.

With every school involved in Round one, the crowd was very into it with plenty of parents and kids in the supporter's section. But unfortunately not every team could qualify for the playoffs. Although each team played hard, with not one school giving up an easy game, the two semi-final games saw L. S. King take on Emily C. General. And Jamieson Elementary squared off against the home team I.L. Thomas School, in the other semi-final game.

In game one of the semi-finals Emily C. General came out tough but the strong serves and lightning fast play of L.S. King was to overpowering for the youngsters in purple. Almost coming back to give L.S.K. a run for their money Emily C. General was defeated 15-12 to the strong side of L.S.K. The second match of the semi-finals consisted of Jamieson Elementary in all red verses I.L. Thomas in maroon. Jamieson Elementary pulled out the upset by beating I.L. Thomas, who finished first in Pool B, in a 15-11



Runners up, Jamieson Elementary, are still proud to play in the finals. (Photo Paul Schillaci)

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McArdle, Timmins support "Movember" Campaign

(Rochester, NY) - Rochester Americans forwards Kenndal McArdle and Scott Timmins hit the airwaves on November 30th to promote their "Movember" campaign.

The two linemates have been growing mustaches throughout the month of November to help raise awareness for prostate cancer. The concept is simple: You shave everything but the upper lip

for the entire month. "Movember" challenges men to change their appearance and serve as a ribbon for men's health. The campaign funds the "development of programs related to awareness,

public education, advocacy, support of those affected and research into the prevention, detection, treatment and cure of prostate cancer."

Stallions remain league leaders with commanding win



Medina and the Woodticks face-off to what turned out to be a close game till the final whistle. (Photo Paul Schillaci)

By Paul Schillaci
Writer

The Stallions continue their dominance over the rest of the ILA men's league. In a game that saw the Stallions over come the Rez Dogs by 9 points, in a 13-9 final, as they hold their position undefeated at the top of the standings. The Stallions over whelmed the Rez Dogs from the starting whistle to the end whistle with five first period goal and another five in the third. The late game, in which Medina took on the Woodticks, was a totally different

affair. Both teams fought till the very last second, and exchanged leads over and over again in an exciting third period. With the Woodticks taking an early 4-0 lead in the first period, Medina crawled back to keep the game close the rest of the way and eventually taking the win 11-9. The table now stands as follows; the undefeated Stallions remain atop the standings, Medina move to second with two wins and one loss, the Rez Dogs sit third with one win and two losses, while the winless Woodticks hold last.

U13 Warriors try to raise money to head to big tournament down south

By Paul Schillaci
Writer

The Under 13 Six Nation Warriors lacrosse team is traveling to Tampa Bay to compete in The Tournament of the Champions. It's a competition in which teams from 26 tournaments across North America looked to qualify for.

"Just the top teams get to go to this one," says Willy Skye, the proud head coach of the Warriors. To qualify for this North American Tournament, the Under 13 boys had to attend the Charlotte Fall Classic in North Carolina. "We came in second, with the top two teams getting a bid to Florida," says coach Skye. "We did pretty

good, there were some tough teams and three of them that we beat were undefeated."

On Thursday November 25th the team along with their supporters held a fundraiser to raise money for the trip to Florida. Held at the G.R.E.A.T Opportunity Centre, the young team prepared a turkey dinner and dessert to aid in the fundraising.

"It's good to see everybody out, and I just want to make sure they get down there," says coach Skye. A 50/50 draw and a raffle were also means of fund-raising. Coach Skye is very proud of his guys and is doing everything in his power to make sure this trip happens. Along with searching out sponsors, on the 18th of December the team will

also host a spaghetti social dinner at the Onondaga Long house.

"It's Florida and it's Christmas time too. It's tough for a lot of families so we're just trying to offset the cost as best as we can," says Skye. Coach Skye isn't the only one excited for the fundraiser and the very real opportunity to travel to a big name tournament.

"Yes, it's fun. Our team qualified to go to Florida and if we win that we are state champs," says Warrior's defender Garrett Vyse. "I think we see the best in North America compete. His expectations are still high.

"I hoping we can win everything, and then we'll be labeled best team in the country more or less," says an excited coach.

attacking forward on the Warriors. The turkey dinner, and other fundraising opportunities that are fast approaching, are setting in stone the chance of being recognized as one of the best in North America for under 13 boys lacrosse.

It is a very exciting time for the young Warriors, but coach Skye won't get caught up in it. Other then trying to raise money to get to Florida, Skye also has to prepare his team for a tournament that will see the best in North America compete. His expectations are still high.

"I hoping we can win everything, and then we'll be labeled best team in the country more or less," says an excited coach.



Garrett Vyse (in the front middle) and his team prepare food in the kitchen at the G.R.E.A.T Opportunity centre for turkey dinner fundraiser. (Photo Paul Schillaci)

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The collection, use and disclosure of your personal health information are subject to the *Personal Health Information Protection Act (PHIPA)* and this notice is being issued to provide you with information to help you to decide whether or not you want to share your information. The ministry is also subject to PHIPA.

For All Ontarians

Currently, laboratories submit your test results back to the health care provider who ordered the test(s) and any other practitioner copied on a requisition form. However, there may be several other health care providers involved in your care, who would not have access to your laboratory test information. The Ontario Laboratory Information System (OLIS) is an electronic system that will allow hospital and community laboratories to share your lab test results with health care providers, and will be a component of the Electronic Health Record.

As of mid-December 2010, the ministry will assume custody and control of patients' laboratory test information that is submitted to and stored in OLIS. MOHLTC will then begin providing your test results to eHealth Ontario, to enable eHealth Ontario to share this information electronically with your health care providers. eHealth Ontario is the public agency that is working to deliver a secure and private electronic health care system for all Ontarians. As an agent of MOHLTC, eHealth Ontario can share this information electronically with any health care provider who delivers your health care in Ontario. MOHLTC will use and disclose your information only as permitted by law, and work to ensure that your information is secure and your privacy is respected.

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There are three key tests that people living with diabetes should receive on a regular basis. They are:

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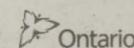
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OBITUARY



HILL: SHARON JUNE
 Peacefully at Hamilton General Hospital on Tuesday November 23, 2010, Sharon June Hill, 68, was received into the loving arms of our Creator. Sharon was the dearly loved and devoted mother of Mitch Foster and the loving daughter of Gladys Lickers Hill (1992) and Arnold David Hill (1995). Sharon was devoted to her sisters and their families whom she loved deeply and enjoyed as friends: Paula Vollick and her husband Wayne, Louise Hill and her husband Ron Dann of Victoria, Deborah Porter and her husband Art of Ohsweken. Sharon was the adored aunt to Loretta and Glen Meyer, Amy and Bob Bracalenti, Eric Dann, Oliver Dann, Carolyn Smith and Jordan Smith. She was also loved by great-nephews Garrett, Christopher and Jacob Walton. Sharon had many cousins in Ohio and Ohsweken whom she loved. Sharon was a faithful servant to the Lord and belonged to the Ohsweken Baptist Church. She enjoyed participating in community events and especially enjoyed her Red Hat group. Sharon had a career with Canadian Immigration where she served in many roles retiring in 2005. Sharon was known for her great sense of humour and her enjoyment of life. At Sharon's request cremation has taken place. A visitation was held at Styres Funeral Home in Ohsweken, Ontario held on Thursday November 25th at 7:00 pm and a Prayer Service on Friday November 26th at 7:00 p.m. The Funeral Service was held at the Ohsweken Baptist Church on Saturday November 27th at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow the service. As expressions of sympathy, donations may be made to the Ohsweken Baptist Church.

IN MEMORY

ANDERSON, LOIS
 In loving memory of Lois Anderson, who went with the creator December 02, 2006. We thought of you today, but that is nothing new. We thought of you yesterday and will tomorrow too. We think of you in silence and make no outward show. For what it meant to lose you, only those who love you know. Remembering you is easy, we do it everyday. It's the heartache of losing you, that will never go away.
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OBITUARY



FROMAN: CECIL IRVING
 Peacefully went home to be with our Lord after a short illness at the Brantford General Hospital on Thursday November 25, 2010 at the age of 72 years surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of 45 years to Laurie (Bodkin) Froman. Loving father of Michael, Kathy (Mick), Kim (Moose), and Pam. Dear grandpa of Corey, Jessica, (Joey), Kristina, Kayla, Krystal (Joel), Laurie, Kyle, Jeffrey, Tyler, and four great grandchildren. Predeceased by his parents Irving (Buff) and Ruth (Doll) (McNaughton) Froman. Rested at the Bethany Baptist Church, 916 Chiefswood Road, Six Nations after 6 p.m. Friday where Funeral Service and burial were held on Saturday November 27, 2010 at 2 p.m. Evening Service was 7 p.m. Friday. Arrangements by Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken.
*Absent from the body
 present with the Lord
 2 Corinthians 5:8*

OBITUARY

HILL: DEBORAH (DEB)
 Passed away peacefully at home on Monday November 29, 2010. Loving mother of Joseph and Amanda, and Rhonda and Jason. Cherished grandmother of Ryan, Tasheena, Brandon, Shaun Jr., Alissa, Makayla, and the late Aaron. Dear daughter of Fred and Blanche (Porter) Hill. Loving sister of Irma, Larry, Carol and Richard, Graham, Wendy and Ladd, Scott, Teresa and Ellis, and Tony and Heather. Special niece to auntie Marge. Deb will also be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Resting at her home, 1869 Tuscarora Road, Six Nations after 4 p.m. Tuesday where Funeral Service will be held on Thursday December 2, 2010 at 1 p.m. Cremation to follow. Evening Service on Wednesday Evening at 7 p.m. at her home. Arrangements by Styres Funeral Home, Ohsweken.

BIRTHDAY



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THANK YOU

The family of Ern Silversmith would like to thank all who gave us their time and donations, flowers and food. Nai:weh to the clan mothers and women who cooked and attended to our needs during this sad time. Nai:weh to the singers, speakers and pallbearers who helped send Ern on his way. Nai:weh to Angela for his beautiful clothes, to Sam for his moccasins. Nai:weh to Bill Lofthouse and his staff for their utmost care and consideration. It is with a heavy heart we have to write these words, it is not supposed to be this way. Words cannot express enough our heartfelt thanks to everyone. If we omitted anyone please forgive us.
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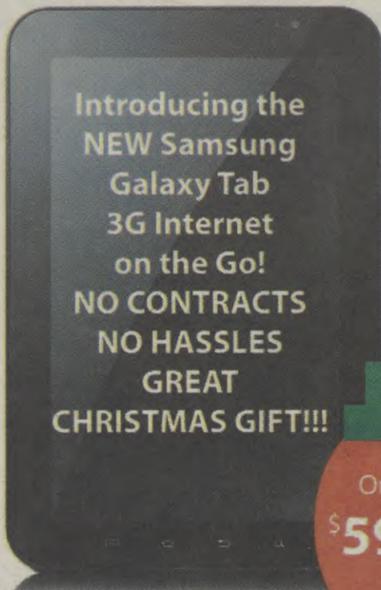
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