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New Credit Kids benefit

Foundation gives 5,000 customized laptops to Aboriginal children

By Christine McLaren
Writer

Children from the New Credit reserve will see a new type of education come to their classrooms thanks to a donation of 90 laptop computers as part of the One Laptop Per Child Initiative.

New Credit is one of 12 First Nations communities throughout Canada receiving the 5,000 kid-proof laptops so far.

The One Laptop Per Child initiative was started in 2002 by MIT Professor Nicholas Negroponte, to empower the children of developing countries. Negroponte started the initiative after witnessing the transformative impact of laptop availability and internet connection on the lives of children and their families in remote areas of Cambo-

dia. He created a small, functional, extremely durable, and inexpensive laptop made specifically for children. The computers come equipped not only with internet connection, but also educational games and programs.

So far, OLPC has provided computers to 1.4 million children worldwide in 35 countries.

The specially designed laptops are low-cost, low-power devices, about

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First Nations children across Ontario will soon be receiving their own laptops courtesy of the "One Laptop Per Child" program including children attending the Kawenni:io Elementary school at Six Nations and children at New Credit elementary schools.

OPP target trucks, may be seizing legal products

By Lynda Powless
Editor

OPP, claiming they were on routine patrol when they stopped a van from Six Nations on a roadway just off the reserve may be facing charges themselves after confiscating legal tobacco products.

Early Friday OPP cruisers, parked at the Six Nations tourism building, followed a cube van to White Swan Road, where the officer stopped the vehicle for a Highway

Traffic Act violation. However, OPP did not provide information on what the violation was. Once the vehicle was stopped, police

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N.S. First Nation 'in uproar' over overturned election and fraud, says chief

SHUBENACADIE, N.S.- The man who filed the appeal that led to the federal government throwing out the results of last year's Shubenacadie band election says it had to happen.

"There were documents, voters' declarations being falsified and ballots being sent in by people who didn't even know there were elections going on," Michael Paul said Tuesday.

"I'm not kicking up a fuss because I didn't win the election. I'm kicking up a fuss because of what I found in the election. What I've discovered has been going on for

years and it needs to stop."

Paul filed his appeal after losing to Jerry Sack in the race for the chief's position in the June 2009 election.

Indian and Northern Affairs Canada ordered an investigation that found that 450 more names had been crossed off the voters list than had actually cast a ballot.

The probe also uncovered problems with the mail-in ballot system, finding that one person had filled out at least four ballots.

On Monday, the government tossed out the election results, and the positions of the chief and the 12 band

councillors will be left vacant until Indian and Northern Affairs can set up a new election.

Sack, who lost his job as chief, said he was surprised and disturbed by Ottawa's decision.

"We're eight months away from our (next) election date," he said. "It's shocking news to us."

The entire Indian Brook community is in an uproar over the decision, he said.

Both Paul and Sack said there are issues with the mail-in ballot process. Sack called it a system "set up for failure."

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Elected Chief tells Brantford Six Nations is not against development

By Christine McLaren
Writer

Candidates in the coming Brantford-Brant County election got a candid presentation of Six Nations history and land rights Friday night from band council elected chief and staff.

Elected Chief Bill Montour and Six Nations Director of Land Claims Research Phil Montour were invited to present the history of where the Brantford-Brant County area sits within the realm of the Six Nations Haldimand treaty at a meeting organized by a Brantford group.

The two men made it clear to the candidates that the city could no longer avoid accommodating the needs and wishes of Six Nations. Consultation and accommodation will be necessary, they said, when it comes to development and decision-making on land within Brantford-Brant county jurisdiction that still rightfully belongs to Six Nations.

Candidates were invited to ask questions after the presentation to begin the dialogue necessary to begin rebuilding the relationship between the Six Nations and Brantford-Brant County elected governments.

"What are you, as leaders, going to do after the election, should you be fortunate, or unfortunate, enough to get in?" Phil Montour

asked the packed crowd of candidates and Brantford and Six Nations community members at the conclusion of the presentation.

Montour didn't receive an answer to his question. But candidates for mayor and councillor positions spent the rest of the evening asking questions to clarify their understanding of the role Six Nations would like to see Brantford play.

Several candidates asked how Brantford could accommodate Six Nations when considering new developments.

Elected Chief Montour said that accommodation could take many forms, and emphasized that Six Nations is not against development.

"We just want to benefit, and be in right from the beginning," he said. He invited the candidates to sit down with him privately for breakfast as the first step of the renewed relationship.

Phil Montour told the candidates that the ideal final end product of the relationship would see both governments working together to ensure that Six Nations receives stable revenue from the money made from developments and industry on their land occupied by the city of Brantford and Brant County.

Many candidates spoke in support of working together to assist Six Nations with their claim. Council-



Elected Chief Bill Montour chats with former Brantford Mayor Chris Friel and is mobbed by candidates after discussions on Six Nations land rights last week (Photo by Christine McLaren)

lor candidate Jim Elgin even suggested the municipalities band together to approach the federal government with Six Nations to speed up the negotiation process.

"We've got to get everyone together, Six Nations, Haldimand, Brantford, everyone. Six Nations isn't going to do it alone," said Elgin.

Elected Chief Montour, in support of the idea, said, "I'd say if we're all of the same mind, we'd be a force to be reckoned with."

Former mayor and current mayoral candidate Chris Friel suggested that Brantford-Brant County use the North West river crossing agreement of 1997 as a model for future accommodation, which Phil Montour agreed to.

Other topics brought up by candi-

dates that were discussed between them and Six Nations representatives included a transportation plan inclusive of the Six Nations reserve; concerns over the Green Energy Hub initiative; and trying to get more education about Six Nations history into the Brantford and Brant County schools.

Elected Chief Montour spoke in support of discussing such a transportation plan, and also invited councillor candidate Deb Andre to discuss her concerns over the Green Energy Hub, that it might be less "green" than people are making out to be, with him privately. The confederacy council was not invited to the event.

Community members Wes Elliot and Kelly Curly stood outside the meeting before it began handing

out information on the eight points of jurisdiction and the stall in negotiations caused by Band Council pulling away from the table and creating their own "Global Solution."

Elder and activist Ruby Montour was there as well, and told community members and candidates entering, "Band council doesn't speak for us."

Jim Windle, organizer, said he wanted Brantford candidates to engage with a type of government "they can understand"; the elected system. He also said "because of the conflict that's been going on for however many years, I didn't want any opportunity to arise for some kind of a confrontation on stage between the two parties of government on Six Nations."

A laptop for every child helps First Nations

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the size of a textbook and meant to be used in remote areas.

They come with built-in wireless capacity and a glare-free screen that can easily be used outside.

Each computer is loaded with customized child-centred programming meant to encourage literacy, health and learning about science, finances and aboriginal cul-

ture. The newly announced Canadian arm of the initiative, which will see 5000 computers distributed to Aboriginal children across Canada, is being headed up by the Belinda Stronach Foundation (TBSF) with the help of a network of philanthropists, business leaders and government. "I believe strongly in combining the power of technology

and education and investing in our young people," Stronach said in a statement. "Aboriginal kids should have the same opportunities as every other child in Canada."

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Ohsweken Resident Facing Charges

An Ohsweken man is facing several charges after Six Nations police found a loaded gun in a vehicle Wednesday afternoon, prompting them to execute search warrants in three more locations. Police pulled over a vehicle Wednesday, September 29, at 2:30 pm on Fourth Line Road and arrested a man in a criminal harassment investigation. Police found two small bags of marihuana and a loaded 22 caliber revolver inside the console of the vehicle, a yellow H2 Hummer. Reginald Smith, 38 has been charged with possession of a controlled drug, possession of a prohibited weapon, possession of an unauthorized firearm, and possession of a prohibited firearm and ammunition. As a result of the arrest, police searched three more locations Wednesday night.

"No place for First Nations' commerce in McGuinty's Ontario"

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searched the vehicle and confiscated 278 cases of cigarettes and another 178 cartons of cigarettes with a total value of \$418,212.25.

OPP have charged Lyle J. Henry 51, and Lester R. Martin, 53, both from Six Nations with a charge of Possession of Unmarked Cigarettes under the Tobacco Tax Act.

OPP seized the truck, contents an unknown amount of cash and cheques and the driver's cell phone. OPP referred Turtle Island News questions on the seizure to the RCMP. However, RCMP officer Marc LaPorte did not know why the products were seized.

The Excise Act stipulates all legal tobacco has to be stamped in accordance with the regulations. A label or tear strip must appear on a package or cigarettes or pouch indicating relative duties paid, and the manufacturer's name and issue and permit number must appear on it as well.

"If the products don't have those requirements then it is considered an illegal product. But seeing the pictures of the product seized, I don't know why they would be seized," he said.

Six Nations Elected Chief Bill Montour said he has a call into the Minister of Finance Dwight Duncan to find out why the product was seized. after OPP said they were acting on behalf of the Ministry of Finance.

Elected Chief Montour said the Minister's office should have engaged in a protocol agreement and discussions with Six Nations.

Her said it points out the need to develop a Six Nations Tobacco Tax Act. "We have to pass this tobacco tax act that we put together

with the Confederacy. We have to start regulating it ourselves and telling them this is a recognized Six Nations industry."

He said business regulations have to be instituted. "Ontario has polluted the quota system. In 1983 we had 105 quotas being handed out. Now we have 487. And a lot of these people with quotas don't have legitimate business. They get the quota sell it. Ontario is telling us to help them clean it up but they created it not us."

He said Ontario is operating an illegal system. We took it to court in 1989 and the Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional for a major government to single out a segment of society and put control systems on them that are not approved for the whole society."

But Ontario, he said continued and subsequent band councils did not follow up.

"From the 1989 decision, I contend that Ontario has no right to make legislation affecting Six Nations jurisdictions."

Chief Montour said he is concerned with Ontario's move on a legally recognized company. "This is a recognized, license company the fourth largest in North America.

"This is a legitimate Six Nations industry that employs 4500 people in total who without that opportunity would have to look elsewhere for jobs, and there are none, so they'd end up dependent on Ontario Works and Welfare. Our people don't want to be on welfare, they want to make money. They won't wait around for Ontario with their hand out they will find ways to feed their families."

He said he is not happy that OPP



OPP seized a truckload of legal tobacco products last Friday (OPP supplied photo)

were parked at the Six Nations Tourism building. "I will be having discussions with the Six Nations Police about that. It's like they are waiting like vultures around the edge of the community waiting to come in."

Six Nations Police Chief Glenn Lickers said his department is following up "If the OPP are suddenly involved in tobacco enforcement or seizures they need to stay off of Six Nations while they're doing this," he said.

RCMP officer Marc LaPorte said, Revenue Canada refuses to supply the RCMP with lists of legally licensed companies and it has created a problem for enforcement.

"That's the problem with tobacco enforcement. There are a lot of agencies involved. Canada Revenue issues the licenses but does not share that kind of regulatory

information with law enforcement agencies. So these kinds of things happen," said Laporte.

Grand River Enterprises C.E.O. Jerry Montour said his company is seeking legal action to "force the OPP to return" its legally licensed shipment.

The shipment contained Grand River Enterprises products that are manufactured and shipped under a federal excise license, are clearly marked as "excise taxes paid," and contain the necessary government regulated strips and Health Canada warnings, he said. "Grand River Enterprises pays millions of millions of dollars annually in federal taxes, he said.

"We are surprised with this kind of heavy handed tactic being used against a legal product," said Jerry. Montour, Monday. "If this is an issue of provincial jurisdiction, and Ontario feels they have jurisdiction over our legally licensed

shipment, I have to ask, is there really a need for Ontario to use force to get their point across. If Ontario had issues with First Nations jurisdiction they should enter into negotiations with our leadership. I am caught in the middle of who is in charge."

Mr. Montour said If Ontario believes it has jurisdiction over First Nations commerce, then it also assumes jurisdiction of all First Nation issues.

"If Ontario believes it has jurisdiction over First Nations then they have grossly mishandled the way First Nations people have lived for years. Premier (Dalton) McGuinty and his government can

answer for the worst water quality reports on record, a horrible lack of infrastructure in our communities, overpopulated schools, the lack of schools in some communities, the lowest secondary school placement in North America, and generations of unsolved land claim issues. If Ontario has jurisdiction over First Nations, then they should be grossly ashamed of that."

G.R.E.'s legal team is moving forward to see what direction the company will take to have its product returned. "There is absolutely no difference between our product and any other licensed product. We are in complete compliance," he said.

Jerry Montour called for talks to take place between First Nations leadership and Ontario over the rights of First Nations manufacturers.

The First Nations tobacco industry in Ontario, unlike foreign owned competitors, provides 10,000 jobs directly and indirectly in First Nations communities province wide. "That's a lot of people to be unemployed in the conditions that exist in First Nations," Jerry. Montour said.

"What this tells me," Jerry. Montour said, "is that there is no place for First Nations' commerce in "Dalton McGuinty's Ontario."

Scott Blodgett, communications officer for the Ministry of Revenue told Turtle Island News, "With regards to your questions, the Ministry of Revenue does not comment on current or ongoing investigations."

Irregularities found in election

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"We have no one to police the process," he said.

Paul said perhaps a personal identification number could be used when voting by mail, or satellite voting stations could be set up. Either way, he said, the voting process needs to be more secure.

"The system is too easily manipulated," he said. "You'd never see that happen in a provincial election (and) you'd never see that happen in a federal election."

Yves Denoncourt, manager of the elections unit at Indian and Northern Affairs, said that despite the problems in this election, mail-in voting usually works. "The mail-in ballot system is a system that has to be monitored very closely," he said. "In most of the Indian Act elections, it doesn't cause problems."

Denoncourt said the irregularities that the investigation turned up were more than enough reason to cast doubt on the entire election. -CP-

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Six Nations man jailed

BRANTFORD-A Six Nations man was jailed for 50 days after pleading guilty to stealing a Silverado pickup truck from Hamilton earlier this summer and impaired driving. Jordan Miller, 18 of River Road crashed the pickup and when police and paramedics arrived on scene to help Miller, he tried to flee the scene. Police then arrested Miller, who after being placed in a Six Nations Police car, began kicking at the partition. When he arrived at the police station Miller spat at police saying "I'd rather die than have you pigs help me!" The Honourable Mr. Justice Ken Lenz, who was not impressed with Miller's conduct said, "If there was an offence of being a gross jerk, I'd convict him of that, too." "I've lost a lot of family and friends to drinking and driving," Miller replied. Lenz told Miller that he was heading towards losing his licence to his drinking problem. Miller's Lawyer said his client was trying to get his alcohol problem under control through counselling. The court sentenced Miller to 50 days in custody added to the 25 he has already served and is prohibited from driving for 18 months.

Matrimonial Real Property act... Ottawa's way or ...

By Christine McLaren
Writer

The federal Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act, also known as S-4, would apply to family homes, structures, and lands situated on First Nations reserves.

It would not apply to those First Nations operating under land management or self-governance agreements who already have their own laws regarding the division of matrimonial real property. Once S-4 comes into effect, other First Nations not operating under such agreements would be granted the ability to create their own MRP law.

The law would apply to on-reserve property owned by married couples or common-law couples (having resided together continuously for a minimum of three years). It would only have affect if at least one member of the couple were a band member, or First Nations person, and would not apply to property received as a gift or inheritance by one spouse.

Even if the First Nations reserve on which the property is situated has a residency-by-law prohibiting non-members from living on the reserve, S-4 would apply in the case of a relationship between a member and non-member.

The division of property would be decided in a provincial court. If both spouses could come to a mutual agreement on their own, however, the court could enact that or any marriage or prenuptial agreement signed previously.

If family violence has occurred the judge can issue a protection order at the time the application is put to the court. The order can grant

When relationships break down on the Six Nations reserve and the assets need to be split, a new law will govern the division of who is entitled to what.

But which law?

Six Nations Band Council was expected to pass the Six Nations Matrimonial Real Property Law at Tuesday's general meeting. However, the law was pushed from the agenda because Elected Chief Bill Montour did not believe the document was ready for second reading.

The MRP was created to prevent a similar law that the federal government is proposing, known as Bill S-4, from applying on the Six Nations Reserve. The federal government has created S-4 to address a legal gap that occurs on First Nations reserves. Bill S-4, which could pass as early as Christmas, sets out a legal framework to divide the properties within the provincial court system. It also gives the power to First Nations operating under the Indian Act to enact their own MRP laws if they wish.

While Six Nations Band Council may pass a document to address the problem, according to Indian and Northern Affairs policy, it would not be passed legally, and would not stand if challenged by a community member in court. Nevertheless, according to council it will come into effect on the reserve six months from the day it is passed.

The following is a general overview of both proposed Six Nations law, and the proposed Bill S-4: a comparison of what the future could hold for Six Nations matrimonial property law.

the applicant exclusive occupation of the home, and force the other spouse to vacate for up to 90 days.

S-4 would allow for the transfer of land and the structures on it to be transferred into the spouse's name, but only if that person is a member of the First Nation.

Generally in the division process, each partner is entitled to 50 per cent of the value of the assets at hand. That amount could vary, however, based on a number of factors. The judge would consider the applicant's financial ability related to the upbringing of children; debts and liabilities incurred by each spouse; who receives exclusive occupation of the family home; the duration of the relationship; any attempts one spouse has made to devalue the home; and the availability of other accommodation.

Value would be determined as the difference between the amount that a buyer would reasonably be expected to pay for the matrimonial property, and the amount of any

outstanding debts for acquiring it, or improving and maintaining the structures.

The court can grant exclusive occupation of the family home to either of the partners, whether or not they are First Nations members. Factors taken into consideration would be, among other things: the best interests of children residing in the home, including the interest of First Nations children to maintain a connection with the First Nation; the collective interests of the First Nations members and council on whose reserve the property is located; the financial situation of both spouses, any psychological or physical abuse that has occurred; the interests of an elderly person residing in the home and receiving care; and other exceptional circumstances.

The application to the court must be made within three years after the day the partners cease to live together. That period can be extended by the court only under exceptional

Nations or a member.

When there are two survivors - a common law partner, and a spouse with whom the deceased is no longer residing - the common law partner will be paid before the spouse.

The court must inform the First Nations' band council of any application regarding lands and structures situated on their reserve. The council is then entitled to present their views with regards to the cultural, social, and legal context surrounding the application on how it should be dealt with. Any decisions made by the court must be sent immediately to the council.

Anyone who contravenes an emergency protection order; breaks an order for confidentiality by disclosing information to the public regarding an emergency protection order; or breaks an order requiring them to vacate the family home and preserve the condition of the house until they vacate can be fined up to \$5000, sentenced up to one year in prison, or both.

In order to enact their own MRP law under S-4, a First Nation must have the law, and the process used to enact it approved by a verification officer. The province and the First Nation would appoint the officer jointly. The law must be put to a community vote open to all on and off-reserve members over the age of 18, and be approved by more than 25 per cent of eligible voters.

Community members would have five days after the vote to report any irregularity in the voting process to the verification officer.

If passed, the law would come into effect on a date fixed by the Governor in Council.

Six Nations version, how to ante-up the matrimonial assets

By Christine McLaren
Writer

The Six Nations Matrimonial Real Property Law would apply to matrimonial real property on Six Nations reserve land. Matrimonial property is defined as including the family home that the spouses lived in at the time of separation, attached buildings, and one to five acres of land immediately surrounding the home.

It would not apply to property received as a gift or inheritance by one spouse. It would apply only to matrimonial property owned by couples where both are Six Nations band members.

Couples are considered spouses if they have married through a traditionally or provincially sanctioned religious or civil ceremony, or have lived together continuously as common law spouses for a minimum of five years.

The law would not apply if, after separating, both former spouses can come to a mutual agreement on how to divide their property. It would also not apply if couples have entered into prenuptial or marriage agreements.

If one spouse chooses to enact the law, no final decisions would be made for up to six months in order to allow for a "cooling off period," and the chance for the couple to reconcile.

When the law is enacted, couples are required to undergo a minimum

of one mediation session to attempt to determine the division of the matrimonial property themselves. This would not apply in cases where domestic violence has occurred. A third-party mediator would hold the session.

If a decision cannot be reached, the MRP would put decision-making power in the hands of a Joint Six Nations-Iroquois Dispute Resolution Tribunal.

The tribunal would be composed of nine members of three Iroquois communities, only three of which would sit at any time. It would be a travelling court that will make final decisions.

At least one sitting tribunal judge would be from Six Nations. If one or both spouses decided to use the provincial courts to settle matrimonial property issues, but were not happy with the outcome, they could not later seek to use the Six Nations law.

Upon the activation of the law, the tribunal could immediately prohibit the sale of the family home until the dispute is resolved. After three months, a tribunal judge would be able to grant one spouse the interim right to occupy the house.

The decision would be made taking several factors into consideration including: whose name is on the certificate of possession; which spouse will care for the children; any abuse that has occurred; if the land has

been handed down to one spouse from their family; whose name has the housing loan; and the ability of each spouse to obtain alternative housing.

These same factors would be considered in deciding who will obtain permanent occupancy and possession of the house.

In the case of land gifted to or inherited by one spouse, the tribunal would consider if the owner is able to maintain the home and housing loan, and the best interests of any children involved.

Once the tribunal decides who will possess the home, a compensation order would provide 50 per cent of the property's value to the spouse to whom possession was not awarded. The value of the home would be determined by a fair value market system that will be developed by Six Nations before the law comes into effect.

If one spouse can show they contributed significantly more to the building financially, or through care and maintenance, that spouse could be awarded a greater portion of the value.

If one spouse attempts to devalue the property through damage or destruction, the tribunal could reduce the compensation they receive.

In the case that the home was acquired based on a Six Nations Housing Loan held jointly by the spouses, the spouse acquiring the home may

apply for a loan to assist paying out the compensation of the spouse who did not.

This loan could be up to the maximum amount they are eligible for, considering any previous loan ob-

tained. The spouse who was not awarded the home is eligible for another loan as if they did not have one previously.

If one spouse already has sole

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RCMP asks public to reserve judgment after alleged police abuse of aboriginals

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. - Three cell-block videos from the RCMP's detachment in Williams Lake show Mounties abusing First Nations inmates, the B.C. Civil Liberties Association said. But the RCMP are cautioning that the videos the association refers to show only a small sliver of the events and the incidents are under investigation. David Eby, executive director of the association, said last Thursday one video shows a First Nations man tied to a chair for more than three hours. In another, several officers, including the staff sergeant, tackled an inmate who was sitting on a bench. A third video reveals a Mountie punched a man for refusing to immediately respond to commands, Eby said. The lawyer said the detachment also did not apparently investigate a business owner's complaint about racism and an online media outlet that reported the story was cut off from receiving news releases. But RCMP Sgt. Rob Vermeulen said the public should reserve judgment on the videos. "We're saying that's a very small part and that's why there are investigations," he said. "Let's get all the information before we pass judgment."

Open Doors Brant features Six Nations history

By Christine McLaren
Writer

People from all over the map descended on Brant County this weekend to treat themselves to a few little pieces of history, frozen in time.

That's why Carol Force came to Open Doors Brant Saturday afternoon, the eighth annual day-long celebration of cultural and architectural legacies in Brantford, County of Brant, and Six Nations.

"It was just like being back in the 1800's being inside," she said as she emerged from a tour of Her Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks. Inside, a guide had explained the history and significance of the building. He explained to the crowd the story told in the chapel's stain glass windows of the Mohawk migration north from New York State after the war of 1812.

"I like the idea that it was a young lad telling us the history and he was quite proud of it, and he knew what he was talking about. I thought you know, that is really great that they keep it going. It's a wonderful way to keep the heritage alive."

She said she was impressed with the turnout, of people young and old.

"I'm really happy to see the amount of people out here taking advantage of it. I've never done this and I just didn't know how much people would come. I think it's great," said Force.

Each year Doors Open Brant features different sites of cultural and historical significance to the area, offering guided tours, performances, and presentations on local history, all free of charge. Since it began in 2003, over 90 different locations have opened their doors to the public through the program.

This year's schedule was jam packed, featuring 16 sites in Brantford, Ohsweken, and Burford.

Along with the Mohawk Chapel, Brantford's diverse historical sites included the Bell Homestead National Historical Site, Brant Museum and Archives, Farringdon Independent Church and Burial Ground, and other buildings. Family hikes were offered at the App's Mill Nature Center. Historian and author Bruce Hill even relayed to an enraptured audience a detailed

history and anecdotes of the Brantford canal lock and Grand River Navigation Company.

Sites featured on Six Nations included St. Paul's Anglican Church and Cemetery, Ecosafe Energy Systems. At the Six Nations Forest Theatre, guests sipped steaming cups of homemade stew while they were treated to a tour of the amphitheatre, and oral histories.

"I think it's a really good thing that this does, to get people out and about to know what's happening here. It's a win-win situation," said Cameron Staats, President of the Forest Theatre who joined the Open Doors Brant committee last year.

He said Saturday brought visitors from all over southern Ontario, as well as Poland, Germany, France, and Central America to learn about



Mohawk Chapel

Six Nations heritage at the theatre. "Our motto is, 'we're building bridges,' so it just goes along and helps realize our motto," he said.

For Carol Force, it was refreshing to walk across those bridges to the past once again.

"I've lived in Brant County all my life, so we were taught this all in school. But you forget," she said, smiling as she left the Mohawk Chapel on her way to another adventure into the past. "It's nice to bring it back."

Ante-up the matrimonial assets

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ownership of the property, they cannot acquire a loan to pay out the compensation of the other spouse.

In the case that a separated couple has not yet resolved their matrimonial property issues when one spouse dies, the surviving spouse will inherit the property. However, "best efforts will be made" to respect any will that exists, providing that it does not pass ownership of reserve property to a non-member, or does not cause hardship to surviving children.

A body would be created to ensure compliance with the tribunal's decisions. Spouses not complying with

tribunal decisions could be denied water, gas, and sewage facilities to their homes, or the right to rent community facilities. They may also be required to pay a fine to a maximum of \$10,000, perform community service, or could be sentenced to imprisonment for a term ranging from one to six months.

The law could be amended by the Six Nations Elected Council provided that 60 days notice is given, and the community has the chance to provide input.

The Six Nations MRP law would come into force six months from the date of its adoption by band council.



Pageant president Cam Staats introduces tour to Pageant Grounds (Photo by Christine McLaren)



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THE PROJECT

The Ministry of Transportation, Ontario (MTO) has retained Delcan Corporation to carry out a Preliminary Design Study and Class Environmental Assessment (EA) to address drainage issues and highway improvement needs on 1.2 km of Highway 3 in Canfield and a culvert assessment approximately 4 kilometres east of Canfield. The study areas are located within Haldimand County.

THE PROCESS

This project is following the planning process for Group 'B' projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000), with the opportunity for public input throughout.

Upon completion of the Preliminary Design Study, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be submitted to the Ministry of Environment (MOE) for information purposes and will be released for a 30-day public review period. Interested persons are encouraged to review the document and provide comments within the 30-day review period. Notification of the TESR submission and review locations will be published in this newspaper.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Two Public Information Centres (PICs) will be held during the Preliminary Design Study. The first PIC is scheduled for:

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2010
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Canfield Hall Community Centre
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The PIC will consist of an informal drop-in centre with displays showing the preliminary design alternatives under consideration. A brief overview of the project will be given by the study team at 4:30 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. MTO staff and their consultants will be on hand to answer any questions and receive your input. A second PIC will be held once the Study Team has analyzed the alternatives, considered agency input and developed a preferred alternative. Notice of the second PIC will be published in this newspaper.

COMMENTS

We are interested in receiving any comments that you may have about this project. Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist the project team in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

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Six Nations voice belongs to Six Nations

Six Nations has been sitting at a land rights table with the federal and provincial governments for the past four years.

During that time several provincial representatives have come and gone and even the federal faces around the table have changed.

Even the band council faces have and will change...again.

But on the Haudenosaunee Confederacy side it is exactly the opposite. So one can be forgiven if the Confederacy chiefs are frustrated with the pace of the talks or the lack of response from the federal government.

The Confederacy has been waiting a long time for these talks, through successive federal, provincial and band elections.

The latest missile to be launched, the band council's move to attempt to take over the talks by developing what they are calling a Global Solution booklet that while outlining research and history on how Six Nations got into the position it is in, it offers absolutely no solution to the problem.

But it glaringly points out why the courts have emphasized and ruled on the importance of consulting with aboriginal communities on any kind of research or development on their traditional lands.

The band's Global Solution merely points out a problem.

While some think the Supreme Court of Canada ruling does not give Aboriginal people the veto right over development on their traditional lands, it most certainly does not give that same right to Canada, whether it is the federal or provincial crown or developers marching onto lands under dispute with a shovel and building a mall.

No consultation must take place, but Ontario isn't engaging in consultation. Instead it is merely saying "here is my plan. Now you know". And off they go and launch the project.

So is it any surprise when protests are launched, projects stalled and developers go bankrupt while cities cry over lost tax dollars and Ontario and Ottawa sit back and watch?

Consultation that is merely pro forma jeopardizes the future of development and research projects and puts a people's culture and lives at risk. Six Nations has lost significant resources, lands and watched while their neighbours prosper on their lands and now even watch while non native "allies" use Six Nations issues to promote their own careers and agendas.

How fortunate a handful of Six Nations people turned out to protest Brantford's latest candidates night that saw only one side of the Six Nations story told to budding candidates.

Putting only the band face before our neighbouring leaders only adds insult to the hundreds of years of injury.

Lending credence to the band leadership while ignoring the Confederacy only feeds into the fires of an internal split while attempting to lend credibility to the band who has taken on a cause that doesn't belong to them. A cause they are attempting to hijack from the traditional leadership who hold the land and treaties in trust for the future.

Six Nations people who turned out to protest the meeting should be applauded for their efforts and those that tried to put hurdles in their way or manipulate by making the issue personal should be ashamed of their antics.

One of these candidates will become the next mayor of the city that sits largely on Six Nations lands.

The candidates themselves were entitled to hear the whole Six Nations story, from Six Nations not an abridged edition from a wanna be supporter and a band system that over rules a democratic vote.

Six Nation's voice belongs to Six Nations.

Enough said...hardly.

Dr. Billy Diamond fought the good fight

The Aboriginal community lost a true leader with last Thursday's yesterday's passing of Dr. Billy Diamond. Dr. Diamond can be credited with several firsts as an Aboriginal entrepreneur; his business accomplishments were substantial, numerous, and diverse. He was a highly respected Cree negotiator and chief who's many accomplishments were detailed in the acclaimed book by Roy MacGregor called Chief: The Fearless Vision of Billy Diamond.

He also achieved many success-

es as a community leader; his opposition to the damming of rivers in traditional Cree territories set a new standard for how governments engage with the Aboriginal community. His influence as a business and community leader was formally recognized; he is an inductee to the Order of Quebec and the CCAB Aboriginal Business Hall of Fame.

Clint Davis, President of the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business, acknowledges the legacy of Dr. Diamond, who saw the

positive impact that business could have on the economic and social prosperity of Aboriginal communities. Davis says "Dr. Diamond will be remembered for his business savvy but also for his influence as a friend and role model for young Aboriginal people; Dr. Diamond's 'firsts' showed our young people what can be done."

Dr. Diamond was inducted into the Aboriginal Business Hall of Fame in 2005, the program's inaugural year.

Clint Davis, President and CEO

Councillor irked again

Whatever happened to reporting both sides of a story? There aren't too many editions of the Turtle Island News where Chief Allan McNaughton or Hazel Hill or Aaron Detlor isn't attacking the elected council for one reason or another. And it angers me when I see this newspaper continually abusing the basic fundamentals of good journalism.

Take the story "Band council move may be stalling progress at talks" in last week's paper. Just about everything Chief McNaughton and Hazel Hill had to say in relation to the elected council and our Global Solutions is either untrue or misinterpreted or misleading. But the reporter printed what they said without seeking validity of their claims.

The story reports on a meeting between Chief McNaughton and his negotiating team and federal negotiator Ron Doering, provincial negotiator Tom Malloy and their respective entourages. According to Chief McNaughton the only item Doering was willing to discuss was an "altercation" he had with the elected council two weeks ago.

While in Ottawa lobbying, Chief Montour, Councilors Ava Hill, Carl Hill, Wray Maracle and I met with Doering. There was no "altercation" as Doering claims. Nor did we just "show up" unannounced as Doering implies. Neither was Councilor Carl Hill "shaking his finger in his (Doering's) face yelling at him." But again the reporter printed what he said without seeking validity of his claims.

Think about this. Why would Doering tell Chief McNaughton

and his team things that weren't true? I'll tell you why. He knows what strings to pull. Doering knew Chief McNaughton and his team would get angry at the elected council.

During our meeting Doering asked me why I was so negative about things and I told him point blank "because I don't trust you."

Chief McNaughton expressed disappointment because Doering didn't provide a written response to their new negotiation proposal. Doering blamed the division between the two councils. But from what I'm hearing Doering doesn't have a mandate to settle our land rights or to even discuss a settlement. Seems his mandate is to meet and talk and make it look to the outside world like he is "negotiating."

Back in the beginning, federal negotiator Barb McDougall told both the councils that over the years the federal government used the division in governance as an excuse not to deal with our land issues. But she said with both councils sitting at the table the government couldn't use that excuse anymore. So the last thing the federal government wants is for the two councils to work together. Because that means they'd have to seriously work at settling our land rights.

Furthermore, both councils were told in the initial meetings that the elected council has to be a signatory to any land or monetary settlement and to any land transfer. That hasn't changed and Doering knows it's not going to change. During the meetings at the Oneida Business Park Doering said

Canada cannot make an agreement with the confederacy council.

So the bottom line is if Six Nations wants to ever see a settlement of our land rights or the transfer of land, including the Burch lands, the two councils have to work together.

But according to Chief McNaughton that isn't going to happen. "...The federal government wants to put both the confederacy and band council in one boat and that cannot be," he said. That pretty much closes the door on any kind of working relationship.

This means then the real issue is governance. If governance is keeping Six Nations from getting a settlement of their land rights then it's time for the community to step up to the plate and say enough is enough and make a decision once and for all whom will govern our community while we still have a community left. Do they want the confederacy council or the elected council or a hybrid council?

So I say let's deal with governance and let the cards fall where they may. We know the clan system is broken which leaves "consensus" a thing of the past. The only way we can make a decision that ensures decent representation of the community is through a community referendum. I don't think the traditional supporters will rot in hell if they participate in a referendum, especially on an issue that will ensure a future for our community and people.

Helen Miller
Ed Note-Elected council members did not return Turtle Island News' calls, again.

Abuse Awareness

What is Sexual Violence?

Sexual violence is a general term that includes many acts such as sexual assault, sexual harassment, rape, femicide (murder of women), as well as many other practices such as female genital mutilation, sexual exploitation and sexual slavery/prostitution. Sexual Violence can include:

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Forced exposure to sexual information

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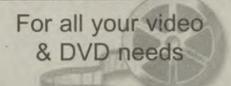
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This weekend it's all about me! Award winning sports

Six Nations Rebels honour their own

By Jamie Lewis
 Writer

BRANTFORD-Last Friday night the Six Nations Rebels held their annual team banquet at Lion Park Arena.

Miss Six Nations Taylor Bradley was on hand to present all the Awards to the recipients.

Rebels Jason Johns was the biggest winner winning three awards for Most Defensive, Dedicated and Inspirational player.

Wayne VanEvery won the High Scorer and MVP awards and Jacob Bomberry took home Rookie of the year and the Sportsmanlike awards.

Jacob Crans, Most Improved, Vaughn Harris, Most Improved, Jesse Johnson All-Around player, Stuart Martin, All-Around player and Rodd Squire Transitional player.

The head coach, Stew Monture claimed the inaugural Bench Award and Amanda Hill won the Volunteer of the year award.

The Rebels players also had won 4 of 7 Ontario Lacrosse Association Jr "B" League awards for the Western Conference with Wayne VanEvery winning High Scorer, Jacob Bomberry taking home Rookie of the Year, Jason Johns winning Defensive Player of the Year and the 3 Rebels Goalies; Don Alton, Warren Hill and Klayton Maracle winning the Western Conference Goaltenders of the Year Award.
 (Photos by Lisa Alton)



Defensive POY Jason Johns



Most Dedicated Jason Johns with Cap Bomberry.



Western Conference goalies Klayton Maracle, Warren Hill and Don Alton.



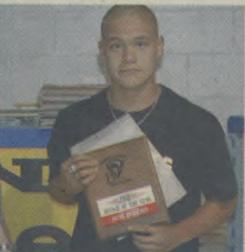
Most Inspirational Jason Johns with the Hill Family



Taylor Bradley with Western Conference Defensive Player Of the Year Jason Johns.



Jacob Bomberry and Trent Hill



Jacob Bomberry



High Scorer Wayne VanEvery



MVP Wayne VanEvery & Sid Smith



Taylor Bradley with Improved players Crans & Harris and Erma Maracle



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Jody Gage rejoins Knighthawks

Lewis Staats, President of the Rochester Knighthawks, last week announced that Jody Gage has officially rejoined the Knighthawks management team as Vice President of Player

Personnel. In this position, he will work closely with GM Curt Styres and Assistant GM Landon Miller. He will be actively involved in, and have input into the day-to-day

decision making for the Knighthawks team. "Gage was the GM of the Knighthawks for many years and we are confident that his experience and the lacrosse knowledge

that he brings back with him will be of great value to the team as we continue to build for the future," said Staats.

Pro Hockey makes history on Six Nations

By Jamie Lewis
 Writer

OHSWEKEN-Last Saturday night history was made at the Gaylord Powless arena as 490 fans watched as the Rochester Americans and the Toronto Marlies of the American Hockey League took to the ice in a pre-season game.

Toronto won the game 4-3, none the less history was made, it

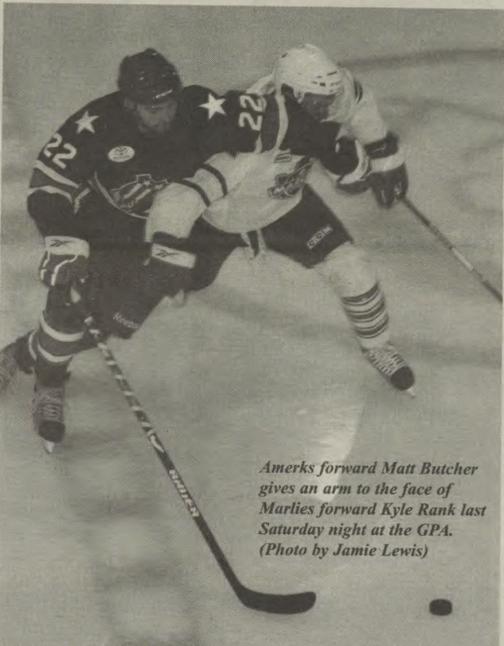
power-play after the Americans gained the Toronto blue line and set up in the Marlies zone.

Chris Taylor dropped a pass to Clay Wilson, who sent a pass to Adam Comrie, whose low shot hit the back of the Toronto goal.

The Marlies tied the game a minute later after Greg Scott split the Rochester defence and scampered in on Amerks goalie Marc Cheverie and fired a low shot



Marcel Mueller slides the puck under Rochester American goalie Marc Cheverie last Saturday night at the GPA. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)



Amerks forward Matt Bucher gives an arm to the face of Marlies forward Kyle Rank last Saturday night at the GPA. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

In the second period, Toronto went up 3-2 after Drew Paris sank a 35 foot wrist shot over the glove of Rochester goalie Brian Foster to the near post. Justin Hodgman assisted on the two-man advantage goal at 12:51.

The goal was just 59 seconds after Toronto's Mike Brennan and Rochester's Chris Clackson squared off behind the Marlies goal.

The Americans goalie Foster assisted on the Rochester tying goal after sent a pass to Igor Gongalsky, who sent a pass to Ryan Del Monte.

He charged to the net and slapped the puck past Scrivens at 16:29

In the third, Mueller scored his second of the game, after he tipped Greg Scott's low shot at 7:40 to give Toronto a 4-3 lead and

the win.

Before the game, former NHL Coach of the Year and Amerks VP of Hockey Operations Ted Nolan (Garden River Ojibwa First Nation) joined Amerks Owner Curt Styres, former Toronto Maple Leafs captain and NHL Hall of Famer George Armstrong, and former Boston Bruin and Mohawk Stan Jonathan for the ceremonial faceoff.

was the first time a professional hockey game has been played on the Territory.

The big winner, however, was Six Nations Minor Hockey who received the net proceeds from the game, courtesy of the Rochester Americans, Owner Curt Styres, Six Nations Park and Recreation and the Six Nations Elected Council.

Rochester opened the scoring at 3:11 on a two man advantage

between Cheverie's pads to tie the game 1-1.

Toronto took the lead on the power-play after Marcel Mueller tipped Jared Ross' point shot over the glove of Cheverie.

Rochester that responded less than a minute later when David Rutherford scored on a low shot after Max Lacroix's shot was stopped by Marlies goalie Ben Scrivens and Rutherford hammered in the rebound.

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Beadwork on Pin

Seneca Nation Hosts 2nd Iroquois National Beadwork Conference

By Dakota Brant
Writer

Salamanca, NY- Beadwork from across Iroquoia were on display at the 2nd Iroquois National Beadwork Conference here this past weekend.

The event kicked off the autumn season with over 100 participants registered and distinctive beadwork displays representing the many

Participants from across Canada and the United States emerged from Salamanca, Seneca Nation territory to celebrate the famous Iroquois raised-style beadwork through a series of beadwork exhibitions, presentations, workshops, including an "Antique Beadwork Road Show," a fashion show and vendors selling the finest seed and Czech-beads, fabrics, and sewing tools.

Karen Hoffman of Oneida won first in the category of beaded purse or bag



Side shot of detailed beaded women's hat



Close up of bead work on a pin

communities of the Iroquois Confederacy.

Conference organizers greeted participants on Friday night with a reception and tour of the Seneca National Museum. On Saturday

participants listened to in-depth presentations of the history and wealth of Iroquois beadwork; including the beadwork of distinctive communities and how tourism affected the sale of Iroquois beadwork along the northeastern seaboard and around the world. The conference keynote speaker was George Hamell of the New York State Museum. Hamell commented on the archeological study

of beauty among the Haudenosaunee; while immigration brought trade of useful metals in the form pots and pans, archeological study has shown these items to be melted down for jewelry, not



Richly decorated beaded vase

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Beadwork in progress



Completed bead project "Strawberry"

replacing the use of clay and indigenous materials until much later than originally thought.

Other presenters included Six Nations' historian Rick Hill, Terry Abrams, Jack Ericson, and Penelope Kelsey, youth bead worker and current Miss Indian World Dakota Brant, and organizer Delores Elliot.

Saturday's events included a Beadwork exhibition and competition, including a magnificent toddler dress made by Mary Annette Clause of the Tuscarora Nation/ Six Nations who took home "Best in Show".

Karen Hoffman from Oneida Wisconsin submitted a beaded side-purse she made from fabric she received from a friend who passed away from cancer and had asked her to make something with the material. Hoffman took away 1st prize in the category for bags. Two Tuscarora men stole the show in distinct categories; Brian Printup took away 1st for his wall hanging while Grant Jonathan took 1st place in the beaded pincushion category. A fashion show displaying the best

traditional category and Miss Indian World Dakota Brant in the Adult contemporary.

Mary Annette Clause coordinated workshops where participants made intricate beaded strawberries, three-sided ornaments and drum urns. Participants were also given guided tours of the Seneca National Museum's private collection. Those with a steady hand were



Beaded dress wins "Best in show" Dakota Brant Miss Indian World admires the handywork



(ISA) of New York organized the Iroquois National Beadwork Conference.

Organizer Delores Elliot commented on the overwhelming interest developing in the conference. "There has been just amazing support from collectors and Haudenosaunee bead workers, coming and sharing their love of Iroquois beadwork."

The participation had doubled since the 2009 inaugural conference. Elliot dreamed of the initial conference said, "I guess I was inspired by the exhibits at the Rockwell

Museum in Corning [NY] where I worked as a curator. I had initially conceived of the conference as a time where collectors such as I could sit around and discuss the evolution of the artwork over the years."

Elliot has dreams of expanding the Iroquois National Beadwork Conference for the future, "I really liked the fashion show and the Antique Beadwork Road Show, which were new aspects to the conference", said Elliot, "I would like to see these and the Bead workshops expanded on in the future."



Beaded rug

Beadwork techniques through the ages



Details of a gorgeous hand beaded crown by Mary Annette Clause

traditional and contemporary beadwork and regalia, and a beaded tank top and jacket that were worn in the Miss New York state pageant earlier this year were on hand. Fashion show winners included Denise Bowen in the adult tradi-

taken to the home of Mo Watts, a local expert on making glass beads, and tried their own hand at glass bead making. Watts, from the Allegheny Seneca territory, has a glass bead studio in his home and works at the Corning Glass studio.

The glass beads needed to be cooked in a kiln that reached temperatures of over 2000 degrees; so sadly participants could not take their pieces home as they take over 24 hours to cool.

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Rush's Top Rookie Signs One-Year Deal

Edmonton Rush General Manager/Head Coach Derek Keenan announced today that the club has re-signed defender Brett Mydske to a one-year contract. Mydske captured the Rush's Top

Rookie Award for the 2010 season as he showcased his talents at both ends of the floor. On offense, the New Westminster, B.C., native led all Edmonton defenders in goals (four), assists (six) and points (10),

and back in the defensive end, Mydske was second only to Ian Hawksbee in loose balls collected by Rush rearguards with 67. "Brett put together a fantastic first season as a pro and we are

extremely excited to see what he can do for the team in his second year," noted Keenan. "I believe that Brett will develop into one of the NHL's elite defenders."

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Wolves steamroll over Raiders

By Jamie Lewis
Writer

WATERFORD-The battle of the first and second ranked teams in the Haldimand-Norfolk Football League the 1-0 Waterford Wolves coming off a 57-6 drubbing of the Holy Trinity Titans hosted the 1-0 Delhi Raiders, who squeezed by the Port Dover Lakers last week 31-28.

For the 350 football fans that lined the field at Waterford District High School they watched as both teams combined for 12 touchdowns over 567 totals yards and 86 points as the Wolves won the game 59-27. Delhi took charge in the first series of plays after the teams new running back scampered for 55 yards on the team's second play from scrimmage, and quarterback Kyle Vanwynsberghe called his own number to score two snaps later and ran the ball six yards into the end zone.

From there Waterford went to work in the first quarter rebounding and scoring three times to lead 21-7.

Delhi scored on the final play of the first half to get within a touchdown, but losing to the Raiders on their home field in last year's play-offs carried a little extra motivation for the Wolves, who scored in the final minute of the half to take a 28-7 lead.

Mike Couperus had 100-plus yards receiving for the second straight game and two touchdowns to bring his two-game total to six. Wacey Schell playing his second year at Waterford scored five touchdowns in the game and ran a total of 188 yards in the game. "No one could catch him, He had a great game today, we were just hoping we'd keep it up and we were running the ball and passing the ball, both things were working for us," Couperus said of Schell.

The Wolves exploded out of the

gate in the second half to take a 35-14 lead after Borrie lofted a 15 yard pass to Couperus, who ran the ball 89 yards to the touchdown.

On the kick off, the Raiders Jake Doherty gathered the ball on his 35 yard line and returned it 47 yards into Wolves territory.

Raiders quarterback Vanwynsberghe moved to the left and fired a rocket to Jacob Leger, who ran the ball to the Waterford five yard line.

On the first and goal play

took the kickoff and for the second time ran the ball 74 yards to the touchdown.

A Raiders fumble on the kickoff and recovered by Waterford ended in a field goal giving Waterford a 53-27 lead.

And with two minutes lead Couperous took a pass from Borrie and ran it 55 yards for a touchdown, the extra point was blocked by the Delhi front line.

Waterford held the Raiders to no yards and ran the clock out win-



Waterford Wolves wide receiver Mike Couperous break through the Delhi Raiders line and scampers 55 yards for a touchdown last Friday at Waterford. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

Vanwynsberghe called Doherty's number and he split the uprights cutting the Waterford lead to 34-20. The Wolves rallied and on the kick off Schell returned the ball 45 yards into the Raiders end zone to give his team a 42-20 lead.

Delhi scored late in the third to make the score 42-27.

The Start of the fourth Schell

ning their second game of the season 59-27.

In other scores Hagersville Secondary High School defeated Valley Heights 38-0 Cayuga Secondary over Holy Trinity 37-7, and there was no score for Simcoe Composite and McKinnon Park.

NHL reaches deal with officials

The NHL and the officials' union have reached a tentative deal on a new collective bargaining agreement just days before the opening of the regular season. The deal struck Monday is a four-

year agreement and is subject to ratification by members of the NHL Officials' Association and the league's board of governors. Both sides declined comment until the contract is ratified.

Referees and linesmen worked the entire NHL pre-season schedule without a contract. The regular season begins Thursday with a five-game slate, including a match in Finland

between the Carolina Hurricanes and Minnesota Wild. Games will also be held in Sweden and the Czech Republic this week along with those played in North America.

Golden Eagles golden with two wins

By Jamie Lewis
Writer

CAMBRIDGE-The Brantford Golden Eagles of the Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League won two game last week and lost one.

On Sunday the Golden Eagles bounced back from a 6-4 loss to the Cambridge Winterhawks to win Sunday's game 4-3 in a shootout. And last Thursday Brantford won 4-3 over the visiting Stratford Cullitons- at the Gaylord Powless Arena.

On Sunday Mike Ryan scored 49 seconds into the first period to give the Golden Eagles an early 1-0 lead. Matt Quilty and Joe Vanni had the assists.

Cambridge tied the game midway through the first after Jordan Benton tipped Ian Fowler's point shot over the glove of Brantford goalie Travis Elvin.

There was no scoring in the second period.

The Winterhawks took the lead at 8:53 when Chad Henna drove a low shot that caught the corner of the Brantford goal.

The Golden Eagles battled back tying the game 2-2 after line mates Joe Vanni and Mike Ryan moved the puck over centre and fed Matt Mascarin who crossed into the Cambridge zone and fired a hard shot that caught the top corner of the Winterhawks goal.

With under two minutes left in the third period Winterhawks Alex McCaffrey tipped Ryan Clarke's point shot over the glove of Elvin.

giving his team a 3-2 lead. With 14 seconds left in the game and Cambridge up 3-2 the Winterhawks Ryan Clarke was called for slashing, giving Brantford a powerplay.

With four seconds left in regulation time the Golden Eagles tied the game 3-3 after Mark Taylor tipped in Sam Mulligan's slot shot over the glove to Cambridge goalie Jeff Flagler to send the game into overtime.

After the five minute overtime period Brantford scored the winning goal with Dillan Walker's wrist shot into the Cambridge goal.

On Saturday the Golden Eagles lost to Cambridge 6-4.

Brantford went 3-for-9 on the power play on Saturday with Mike Ryan notching two goals and two assists, Matt Quilty (1G, 1A), Dillan Walker (1G, 1A) and Dave Lazarus (1G, 1A). Sam Milligan, Joe Vanni and Jake Guindon also got assists.

Travis Elvin started in goal but was relieved after one period by Steve Heming with the Eagles down 2-0.

Cambridge outshot Brantford 38-32.

On Thursday the Golden Eagles were home to face off against the Stratford Cullitons and skated off the ice with a 4-2 win.

The Golden Eagles opened the scoring midway through the first period win Joe Vanni buried the puck into the Stratford goal, giving his team a 1-0 lead heading into the second period.

Brantford started the second period tow minutes in with a parade to



Brantford Golden Eagles forward Jake Ryan reaches for a loose puck last Thursday night at the GPA. (Photo by Jamie Lewis)

the penalty box, the Golden Eagles took 10 minutes in penalties in the period.

The Cullitons tied the game four minutes into the second before taking the lead two minutes later on a power play.

Stratford scored their tying and go-ahead goals on the powerplay and now lead the game 2-1.

The Golden Eagles tied the game at 13:00 minute of the period when Dave Lazarus, found the back of the Cullitons goal after he wired slap-shot off the left of the post.

Brantford survived the second period, giving away consecutive 5-on-3s when Joe Vanni was called for boarding, Mark Taylor was called

for a holding and Lazarus was also called for holding, just as Vanni's penalty ended.

After fending off a penalty early in the third period, the Golden

Eagles took a 3-2 lead with Mike Ryan's go ahead goal.

Brantford sealed the 4-2 win with 28 seconds left with Jake Guindon's empty net goal.

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Poaching suspected for drop in moose numbers in Manitoba

WINNIPEG - The Manitoba Wildlife Federation says it suspects poaching is partly responsible for big drops in moose numbers in two regions of the province that are now off limits to licensed hunters. John Williams, the organization's president, said his members are hearing that there is "fairly substantial meat trafficking going on." He said particularly affected are an area north of Lac du Bonnet and around Nopiming Provincial Park

where he says moose levels are at "crisis" levels. A survey conducted earlier this year by Manitoba Conservation said moose numbers in that portion of eastern Manitoba have dropped to 850 from 2,500 in the year 2000. A similar situation exists in the Duck Mountain region on the west side of the province. Williams said there are a number of reasons for the decline, including a growing wolf population and a disease known as "brain worm."

Yukon First Nation says it will halt mine project until concerns addressed

WHITEHORSE - A First Nations chief in the Yukon says the Liard First Nation will take steps to halt the underground exploration project by Selwyn Resources until the band's concerns are addressed.

"We are currently reviewing our options, but these actions will likely include both political and legal actions," 1/4 Chief Liard McMillan said.

"We are certainly prepared to sit down with both the company and the Yukon government to further address these issues."

McMillan said the screening completed by the Yukon Environmental Socio-economic Assessment Board last June failed to properly assess key components of the water management plan for the mine site located east of Ross River along the Yukon-Northwest Territories border.

Last week, Selwyn Resources and its new Chinese partner hosted a gala celebration in Whitehorse to mark their joint venture to advance the Selwyn project.

The band was invited but refused to attend, the chief said. "Liard First Nation sees no reason to celebrate," McMillan said in a news release issued the same day.

"We have raised serious concerns with Selwyn and the Yukon about the potential effects of the planned exploration activity and

have yet to see any serious attempts to address our concerns." McMillan said experts retained by the First Nation agreed the environmental assessment failed to adequately assess water management for the underground exploration work.

Even officials with the Yukon government who met with the First Nation accepting the assessment board's recommendation acknowledged there were outstanding matters regarding the water management plan, he said.

McMillan said Yukoners need to understand the mine site will be discharging into Don Creek, which flows into the Pelly River and then into the Yukon River.

He said Selwyn Chihong Mining needs to address the issues and ensure the Liard First Nation has the resources it needs to provide meaningful participation as the company moves toward a full-blown mine.

Bob Holmes, director of the territorial mineral resource branch, said government officials agreed with the First Nation at their meeting last July that there were outstanding water management issues.

But the chief and his officials were told those matters were best dealt with by the Yukon Territory Water Board during its assessment of the company's application for a type B water licence

required for exploration work, Holmes said.

He said the First Nation's concerns were also reflected in the government's July 26 decision to issue a permit for the underground exploration work.

Holmes and Selwyn Chihong president Harlan Meade questioned McMillan's reference in the news release to water discharge from the tailings pond.

There is no tailings pond involved in the exploration program, they said.

Meade said current mining projects must meet the most rigorous requirements and standards. "This is a good project," he said.

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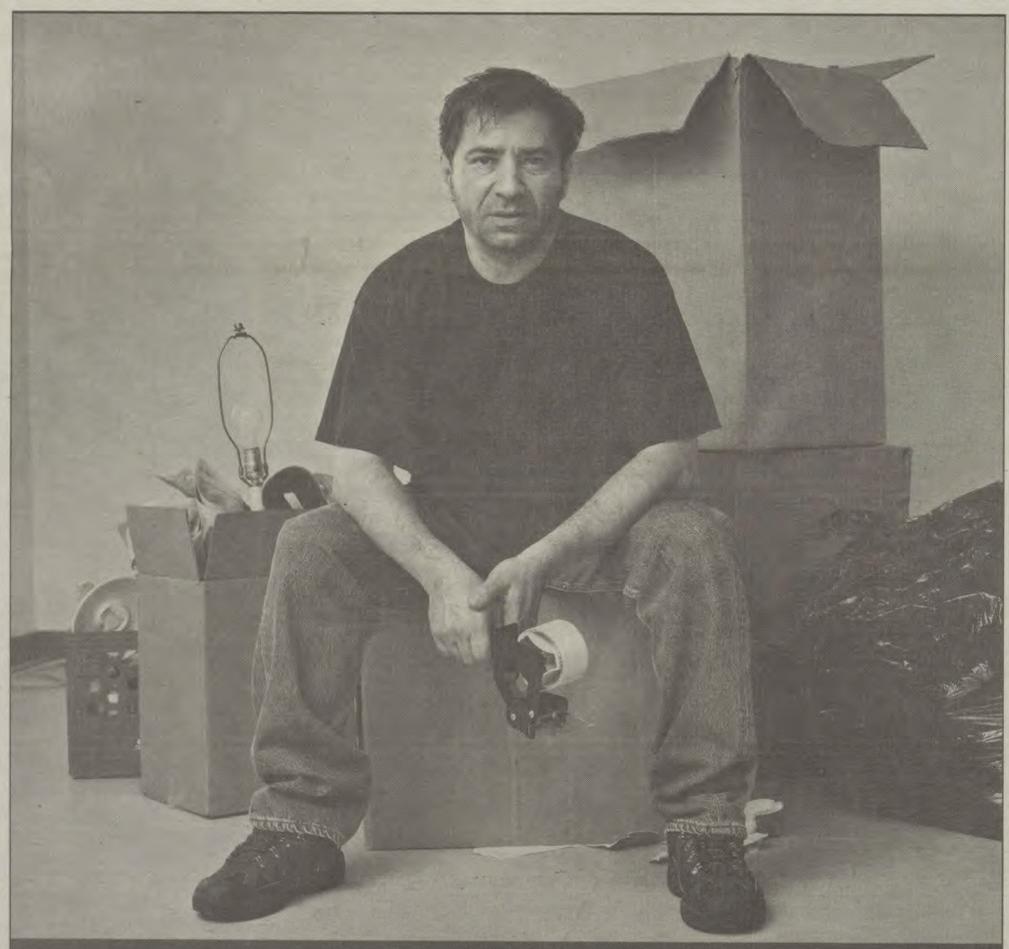
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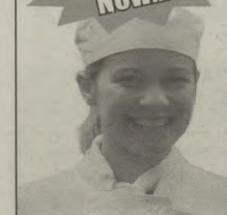
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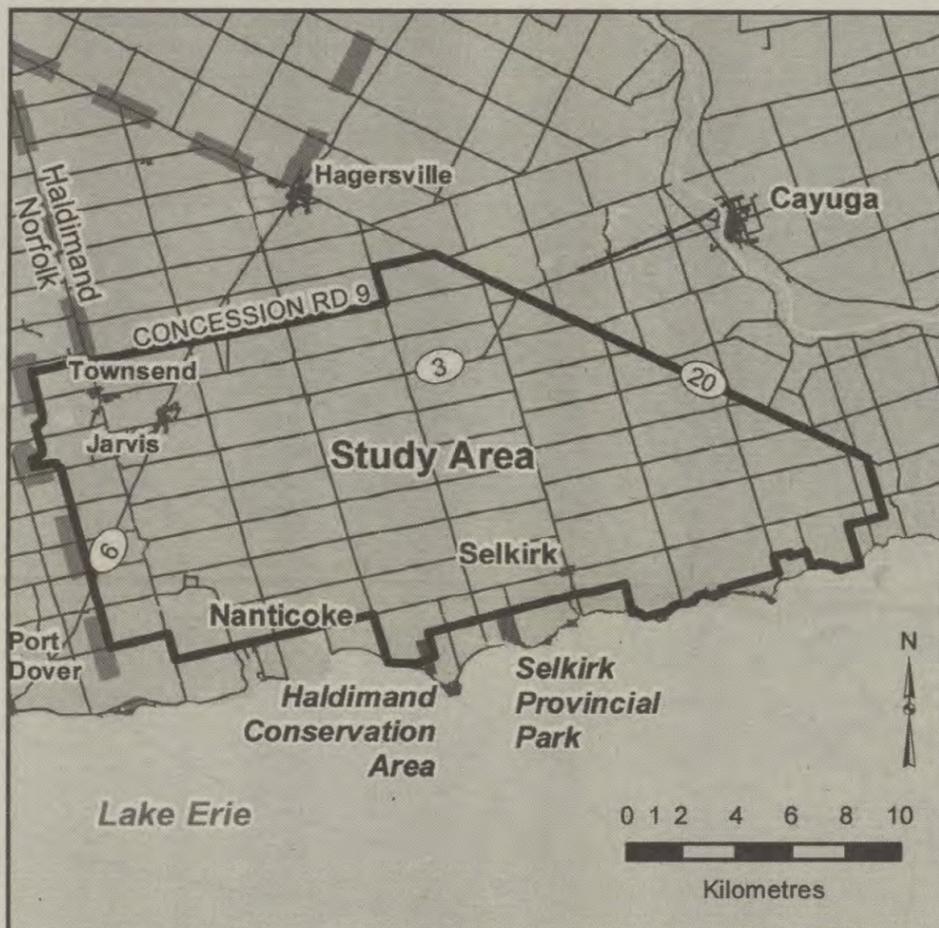
NOTICE OF FINAL PUBLIC MEETING
To be held by NextEra Energy Canada, ULC regarding
A Proposal to Engage in a Renewable Energy Project

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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