

Project Notifications





Notice of a Proposal and Notice of Public Meeting (#1)
by Whitesand First Nation
Regarding a Proposal to Engage in a Renewable Energy Project

Project Name: Whitesand First Nation Cogeneration and Pellet Mill Project (the Project)

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Dated at: Armstrong, Ontario this 10th day of August, 2013.

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Time: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
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Lot 4A, Whitesand Road, Whitesand First Nation
PO Box 68, Armstrong ON P0T 1A0
Standard Office Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:30am – 5:00pm

Armstrong Local Service Board
111 Queen St.
Armstrong Station ON P0T 1A0
Standard Office Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:00am – 4:30pm

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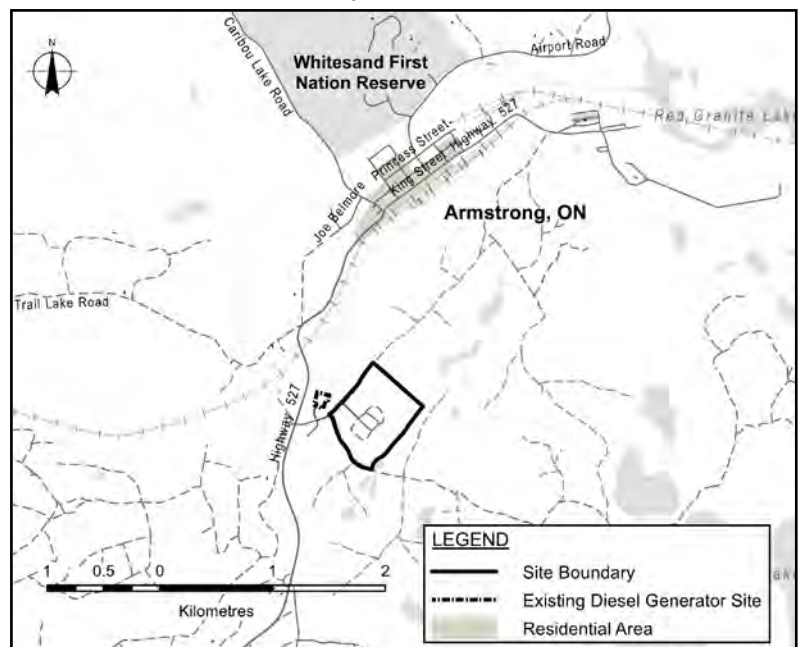
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1-800-935-0832

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Some investors wiling to move quickly

BY KIM INGLIS

INVESTORS are sitting on a lot of cash. The Investment Company Institute reports total U.S. money market mutual fund assets are currently \$2.632 trillion with \$1.705 trillion attributed to institutional investors and \$926.38 billion to retail investors. Canadian investors are similarly positioned.

An Edward Jones poll shows that Canadians currently hold 13 per cent of their money in GICs and one-in-four plan to expand their cash and short-term holdings.

The financial crisis remains fresh in the memory of some and Canadian market volatility keeps the image vivid.

In addition, speculation surrounding the U.S. Federal Reserve and its eventual tapering of Quantitative Easing has prompted some



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fair sized market movements, as have reports of slowing growth in China. Given such conditions, these investors consider their heavy cash weighting to be prudent.

Some investors set cash aside for planned expenses or emergencies, while others want the flexibility of moving quickly when market volatility generates bargains. A number simply like the idea that cash is an asset that won't suddenly drop in value, thereby providing capital preser-

vation.

Whatever their reasons, holding cash should not be passive and investors are wise to seek the best return.

Over the short-term, some may find it easiest to opt for investment savings accounts. These products trade in a similar fashion to money market mutual funds, but without the high fees.

Investment savings accounts have competitive rates that change with the market; the funds are not locked-in and can be easily accessed within one business day; and they are insured up to \$100,000 by the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC). There are multiple issuers available in Canada, so investors can protect more than \$100,000 at a time by spreading funds through the various issuers up to the insured limit.

Investors can purchase short-

term Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs) that generally pay a higher interest rate and provide the security of knowing the principal is returned at maturity.

Those acquired through CDIC-member institutions are also insured up to \$100,000. With interest rates expected to rise over the next few years, investors should stick with shorter terms.

For investors with a slightly higher risk tolerance, certain short term bond funds have the potential to offer value. Most of these products offer exposure to short-term corporate bonds that generate higher income than comparable money market funds.

Although these bond funds are on the lower risk side of the investment spectrum, investors should be aware that they are still subject to price fluctuations.

Cash is a short-term tool and eventually will need to be deployed into higher returning investments. For those with a higher risk tolerance, dividend-paying investments could be the next stop. They are more tax efficient; they offer an attractive income; and they tend to be defensive in nature.

Cash should never be idle and there are many solutions available for investors wanting to put it to work. It makes sense to shop around for the best products.

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Obama signs friendlier student loan bill

BY JOSH LEDERMAN AND PHILIP ELLIOTT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama signed into law Friday a measure restoring lower interest rates for student loans, pledging the hard-fought compromise would be just the first step in a broader, concerted fight to rein in the costs of a college education.

Encircled by lawmakers from both parties in the Oval Office, Obama praised Democrats and Republicans alike for agreeing — finally — on what he called a sensible, reasonable approach to student loans even as he cautioned that “our job is not done.”

“Feels good signing bills. I haven’t done this in a while,” Obama said, alluding to the difficulty he’s faced getting Congress to approve his legislative priorities, such as gun control and budget deals.

“Hint, hint,” he added to laughter.

Friday’s ceremony capped a frenzy of negotiations that led to a rare bipartisan compromise to lower rates before classes resume. About 11 million students this year are expected to have lower interest rates, saving the average undergraduate \$1,500 on interest charges on this year’s loans.

The legislation links student loan interest rates to the financial markets. It offers lower rates this fall because the government can borrow money cheaply at this time. If the

economy improves in the coming years as expected, it will become more costly for the government to borrow money, and that cost would be passed on to students.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, called it “a good day” and a fine example of what Washington can accomplish when petty partisanship is put aside.

“With the stroke of a pen, we’ve now officially taken the politics out of student loans,” Boehner said. “By linking interest rates to markets, this law — part of the Republican jobs plan — means students will see lower rates and won’t have to worry about Washington suddenly making it harder to pay for their education.”

Rates on new subsidized Stafford loans doubled to 6.8 per cent July 1 because Congress could not agree on a way to keep them at the previous 3.4 per cent rate. Without congressional and presidential action, rates would have stayed at 6.8 per cent — a reality most lawmakers called unacceptable.

The compromise that came together is a good deal for all students through the 2015 academic year. After that, interest rates are expected to climb above where they were when students left campus in the spring, if congressional estimates prove correct for 10-year Treasury notes.

Undergraduates this fall will borrow at a 3.9 per cent interest rate for subsidized and unsubsidized loans.

Tyson to stop buying dangerous cow feed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — Tyson Foods Inc. told cattle feeders this week it will no longer buy animals fed a supplement that’s designed to bulk them up before slaughter, citing experts who suggest the drug may be causing cattle to become lame.

The decision by the food giant has raised concerns from industry experts that less beef will be available, which would drive up consumer prices. The growth-inducing drugs are approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and help feedyards get roughly 25 more pounds of beef from each carcass. They’ve been increasingly used to offset dwindling cattle herd numbers, especially in the face of last year’s drought.

“There have been recent instances of cattle delivered for processing that have difficulty walking or are unable to move,” Tyson told feeders in a letter Wednesday. “We do not know the specific cause of these problems, but some animal health experts have suggested that the use of the feed supplement Zilmax, also known as zilpaterol, is one possible cause.”

Tyson, one of the nation’s largest beef processors, said the vast majority of the feedback the company has received has been supportive, because it’s being done out of concern for animal welfare, company spokesman Gary Mickelson said Friday. He did not elaborate on the experts’ findings.

In the Springdale, Ark.-based company’s letter Wednesday, it said “This is not a food safety issue. It is about animal well-being and ensuring the proper treatment of livestock we depend on to operate.” The purchases of Zilmax-fed cattle will end Sept. 6.

Zilmax manufacturer Merck Animal Health said in an emailed statement Friday that its product is safe for use in cattle. It said studies have found that cattle fed Zilmax have normal behaviour and movement.

Merck, based in Summit, N.J., said it will work with Tyson to help identify other causes for the lameness.

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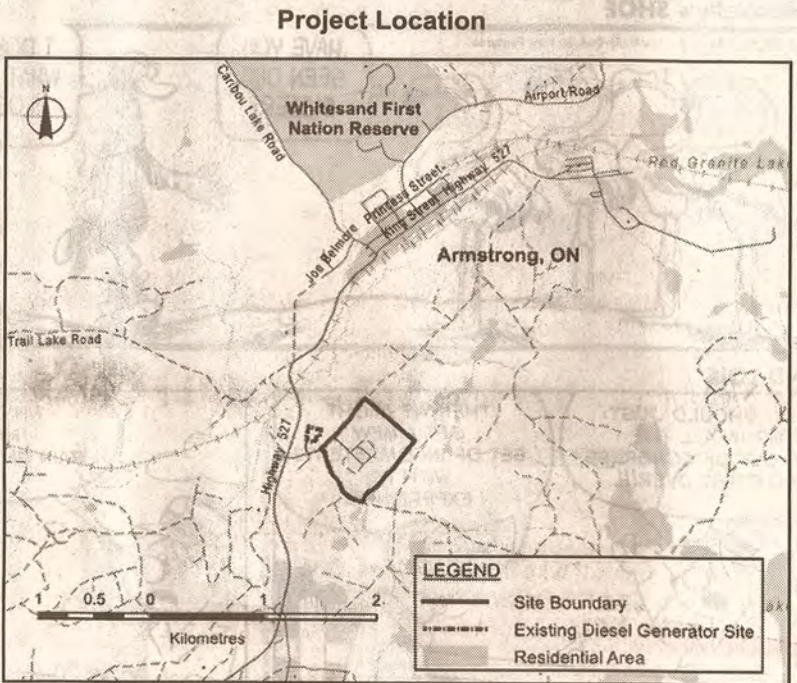
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NORTHWEST CALENDAR

TODAY

MONDAY, AUG. 12
ECKANKAR — Eckankar will present a discussion/talk on past lives, dreams and soul travel, today at Chapters Community Room, 4:30 p.m. All are welcome. Free. Information: 475-0586.
TAI CHI & QIGONG IN THE PARK — Join Master Peng You and other certified instructors to do tai chi and qigong in the park, Mondays, 7 p.m., until Aug. 26 at the International Taiji Park, Prince Arthur's Landing (main). Join in for health, friendship and happiness. Go to www.pengyou-taiji.ca or call 628-4395 for more information.

TOMORROW

TUESDAY, AUG. 13
* Magic Show with Mr. Andrew the Magician, for all ages, Brodie Library, 2:30 p.m. Info/free tickets: 624-4208.
* Thunder Bay 55 Plus Centre, 700 River St., 684-306:
— pancake breakfast in River Street Cafe, 8:30 a.m.
— hot lunch, 11:30 a.m.
— badminton, 11:45 a.m.
— drop-in quilting, 1 p.m.
— whist, 1:30 p.m.
— canasta, 6:15 p.m.
* Herb Carroll 55 Plus Centre, 1100 Lincoln St., 625-2316:
— drop-in painting, 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays & Wednesdays.
* Superior Speed Dating, Hodder Tavern. Info & sign up: 626-0358 or visit superiorspeeddating@gmail.com.
* Thunder Bay Machine Knitters Club, Con College Shuniah building, Room 383, 7 p.m. Experienced knitters & beginners are welcome. Info: 625-6350.
* TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Hope Christian Reformed Church, corner of Crawford & Francis, 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Info: Rose Marie, 577-5924, or Dan, 474-5348.
* TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting, Oliver Road Community Centre, 6:15-8:30 p.m. Info: Rose Marie, 577-5924, or Tracy, 683-7228.
* Hilldale TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) at Hilldale Lutheran Church. Motivating meetings every Tuesday. Weigh in, 6:30 p.m. Meeting, 7 p.m. Info: Mary Anne, 622-5588.
* Nar-Anon Family Group meeting, Sister Margaret Smith Centre, 301 N. Lillie St., 6:30 p.m. Info: Geri, 475-6186.
* GriefShare Support Group for grieving family or friends, Evangel Church, 1260 Balmoral St., 7 p.m. Info: 345-3503.
* Centennial Al-Anon Family Group meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 639 Grey St. (corner Walsh & Grey), 8 p.m. Handicap access. Visit www.alanonthunderbay.org.

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THE CHRONICLE-JOURNAL/KAREN MCKINLEY

Summer series winding down

Crowds gathered in Chippewa Park on Sunday for a warm afternoon of live music as part of the park's Sundays in the Park series. The Model A's entertained the crowd with classic hits while families pulled

up chairs on the lawn behind the pavilion. There are three more concerts left in the series, set for Aug. 18 and 25, and Sept. 1.

Stolen feller buncher put to work

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you are still committing a theft.

In this incident the culprits committed a theft in excess of \$5,000 and stopped vehicle movement on a roadway.

Anyone with information about who may be responsible for this crime is

asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

You will not have to testify in court.

You can also report information on a tip line on our website. You can also view the Crime of the Week on

our website.

Your identity will remain anonymous and you could be paid a reward for information that helps solve this crime or any other crime.

The Crime Stoppers reward fund is raised through tax-deductible donations from individuals and businesses.

Cheques can be sent to Thunder Bay District Crime Stoppers Inc., 1200 Balmoral St., Thunder Bay, ON, P7B 5Z5.

Prepared by Thunder Bay District Crime Stoppers

Online shopping addictions can be beat

BY ALEXANDRA POSADZKI
THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — There was the \$350 Michael Kors watch so stunning that she bought it in both silver and gold.

Then there was the wide assortment of clothes and makeup, including a collection of MAC cosmetics — from lipstick to brushes — worth a whopping \$1,500.

When Wendy finally totalled up her shopping debt after five years of splurging, the 30-year-old Vancouver resident realized her penchant for fashion had landed her \$13,000 in the red.

"I always thought that debt was normal," said Wendy, who doesn't want her last name used.

"And then I met my current partner ... He helped me see that there are more important things than wearing whatever's in fashion at the moment."

While compulsive shopping can seem like innocent retail therapy,

experts warn it can be a real addiction, just like gambling or substance abuse.

A shopping addiction can leave you saddled with debt and fending off calls from collection agents. It can also damage your credit rating, making it difficult to get a mortgage or take out a loan years down the road.

And the proliferation of online shopping sites, which allow you to buy without leaving the couch, has made it even tougher to curb this compulsive behaviour.

"There are many dangers with online shopping," said Laurie Campbell, chief executive of Credit Canada.

"It can be a very convenient and time-saving exercise, but, obviously, it can be very obsessive as well. You always hear the stories about people that are hooked on The Shopping Channel. Online shopping can be similar."

But just eight months after her wake-up call, Wendy, an administrative assistant, has managed to trim her consumer debt to \$1,800, although she still has more than \$43,000 in student loans to repay.

Wendy chronicles her transformation — which includes avoiding temptations like visiting the mall, skipping her daily Starbucks coffee and a self-imposed moratorium on buying new clothes — on her blog, girlmeetsdebt.com.

"I don't buy anything unless I absolutely need it," she said.

Frugal living and diverting 60 per cent of her income to paying down debt was tough at first, said Wendy. But when she saw her debt rapidly dropping, she was hooked.

"When you're shopping, you feel this shopping high," said Wendy. "But saving and paying down debt, you get that same kind of feeling, too."

Setting specific financial goals — such as paying off bills or saving for a vacation, a wedding or a home — can help curb spending habits, said Campbell.

"Having those goals helps curb frivolous spending because you have something bigger in mind," said Campbell.

April Benson, a New York City therapist who specializes in the treatment of com-

pulsive buying disorders, suggests paying with cash.

Not only does that prevent you from spending money you don't have, but also you become more aware of how much you're spending.

"The pain of paying with cash is the greatest," said Benson. "The mouse on the computer is probably the least, because you don't even have to hand over a credit card."

Certified financial planner Mark Halpern suggests setting up a filter on your computer that blocks online shopping sites, destroying all credit cards and keeping only one for emergencies.

If you must shop, limit yourself to an allowance and go out with a list — and stick to it.

Lastly, Halpern suggests finding another hobby to keep yourself away from the mall.

Shopping addictions usually develop from an underlying emotional issue such as feeling lonely, bored or having low self-esteem, Benson said.

While retail therapy may mask those feelings for a while, it's never going to solve the root problem.

"You can never get enough of what you don't really need," Benson said.

"People have to figure out what it is they're really shopping for. It's not that eighth pair of black boots. And then figure out how to get that whether it's love and affection, a sense of belonging, more self-esteem or self-actualization."

Family TV 8/12/13					
	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM
Discovery	Shred! "Gold-shred-der" (N)	Auction Kings (N)	Auction Kings (N)	Sons of Guns "Mistire" SOGOM's order is complete. (N)	
Family	Austin & Ally "Tracks & Troubles" (N)	Austin & Jessie "The New Year The gang travel to the very Square." (N)	Austin & Ally "Trish gets a job at a spa." (N)	Win-gin' It "Magical Kiss-tery Tour" (N)	What's Up, Wart-hogs!
Teletoon	Johnny Test "Detonations" "The Tag Along"	Total Drama World Tour	Adventure Time	Futura-ma "Bender's Game: Part 2"	Family Guy "Padre de Familia"
Treehouse	The Backyardigans "Garbage Trek" (N)	Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot	My Big Big Friend	Zigby "Zigby's Swap-ping Day"	Toopy & Binoo "Egg-heads" (N)
YTV	The Next Star "9 to 6" The contestants learn their songs. (N)	Wendell & Vinnie (Series Premiere) (N)	Zoink'd! A couple can't decide what to wear.	Wipeout Canada "Photo Bomber" (N)	

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	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM
CHFD	Psych "100 Clues" Shawn and Gus attend a secret party.	Get Out Alive With Bear Grylls The teams face the coldest night yet. (N)	Under the Dome Junior learns the truth about his mom. (N)		
CICA	The Agenda "Recreating in the Eden Summer"	Midsomer Murders "The Sleeper Under the Hill"	The Story of Wales "The Makings of Wales"		
CKPR	Murdoch Mysteries Murdoch and Crabtree argue. (N)	Cracked "Spirited Away" The mother of an abandoned baby.	The National (N)		
KARE	American Ninja Warrior Miami teams face the coldest night yet. (N)	Get Out Alive With Bear Grylls The teams face the coldest night yet. (N)	Siberia "Out of the Fryling Pan" Esther is subjected to a verbal attack. (N)		
WCCO	How I Met Your Mother "Mike & Molly"	2 Broke Girls "Mike & Molly"	Under the Dome Junior learns the truth about his mom. (N)		
KTCA	Antiques Roadshow Letter signed by Martin Luther King Jr.	A Salute to Vienna A music and dance gala.			
KMSP	Raising Hope "Raising Hope"	New Girl "The Virgins" Project	FOX at 9 (N)		
KSTP	CMA Music Festival: Country's Night to Rock High-lights of the four-day event. (N)				

Grad dress donations 'big deal'

THE CANADIAN PRESS

HIGH RIVER, Alta. — The seed of an idea to help teens in a flooded-out Alberta community get their grad back blossomed into a full-blown movement.

Back in June, when a raging flood forced the evacuation of the town of High River, students at Highwood High School hadn't had their graduation ceremony yet.

Grad dresses and tuxedos were among the items many students lost in the flood, so recently some local organizers put out the call for a couple of dozen replacement dresses.

Instead, the dresses and suits came in by the thousands.

Project organizer Becca Keho was almost lost for words as she describes the emotions she felt when the outfits started arriving in the mail.

"Just blown away," she said, standing before rack after rack of sequined and poofy dresses. "It's a big deal, giving away your grad dress. But people are just handing them over like nothing."

Many came with notes attached. "This was my grad dress from eight years ago," read one. "I have been hanging onto it for the right reason and person."

"To whoever wears these dresses, you'll look beautiful," read another. "Don't forget to smile — have fun, take pictures."

Keho said some of the stories were moving.

"One of the dresses had a tag on it, and she's, like, 'oh, my daughter died of cancer two weeks before her grad, and I didn't have it in me to sell the dress or get rid of it.'"

The spirit of the project was embraced by a Calgary shopping mall which donated a space and even decorated it so the teens could come and look for their new outfits.

"We wanted to make sure when they were coming to the space that they felt like they were getting to shop again," said Krista Moroz of Southcentre Mall.

"That they weren't coming to grab a dress in somebody's basement. That they were actually getting that whole experience and building on the excitement."

It will all come to fruition on Aug. 22, when the graduation ceremony is finally held at a private school in nearby Okotoks that has offered up its facilities for the night.

The grads of Highwood High have been overwhelmed by the kindness of those involved.

"I think it's amazing what they pulled together for everyone," said graduate Calden Ellice as he tried on suits in the makeshift store.

Man arrested after flare lit at soccer match

THE CANADIAN PRESS

VANCOUVER — Vancouver police have recommended criminal charges after a man set off a marine flare inside the city's BC Place stadium during an MLS soccer match.

A news release says the incident happened Saturday evening as the Vancouver Whitecaps defeated the San Jose Earthquakes.

Police say a 43-year-old man allegedly lit a flare in the second-level seating area and placed it under an unoccupied seat, prompting security guards to extinguish the flames with fire extinguishers.

The news release says a number of fans had difficulty breathing because of the smoke, including one woman who was transported to hospital for treatment and later released.

Security staff located the man and police officers arrested him without incident.

Police say they're recommending charges of mischief, criminal negligence and common nuisance against the man, who remains in custody.

Police probe deadly hit and run case

THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA — Ottawa Police are looking for information after a man was found dead by the road with apparent hit and run injuries.

They say the man's injuries show he was apparently hit by a vehicle and that any vehicle involved would probably have suffered major damage.

The man, who appears to be a young adult, was found early Saturday morning and police hadn't identified him yet by later that afternoon. The incident happened in Ottawa's east end.

Police are asking possible witnesses or anyone who knows the victim to contact them.

Protesters recall victory

THE CANADIAN PRESS

It is the quiet amid the chaos just as the logging trucks and police rolled in that Tzeporah Berman remembers acutely about the War in the Woods, the fight by environmentalists 20 years ago over Clayoquot Sound that the now-seasoned campaigner says set the stage for today's battles over pipelines and other resource development issues.

"All of the laughing and the talking and the drumming and whatever was happening would just end," said Berman.

"There'd be complete silence as all of these people of different ages and different backgrounds stood in front of those trucks, and one by one were taken away."

Every day for almost three months during the summer of 1993, Berman and hundreds of other protesters started down the logging trucks destined for some of Canada's most pristine old-growth forests on Vancouver Island, B.C.

She and Valerie Langer helped organize one of the largest acts of civil disobedience in Canadian history in the almost 350,000 hectare wilderness area.

Despite more than 800 arrests, including the iconic mass arrests of more than 300 people on Aug. 9, 1993, the protesters prevented the rainforest from being clear-cut, and sparked a new kind of environmental campaigning.

"For the first time in 20 years, I see the kind of energy that I felt back then," said Langer in an interview. "I think it's really time for provincial and federal governments to wake up and see that that kind of tension within the population is rising again."

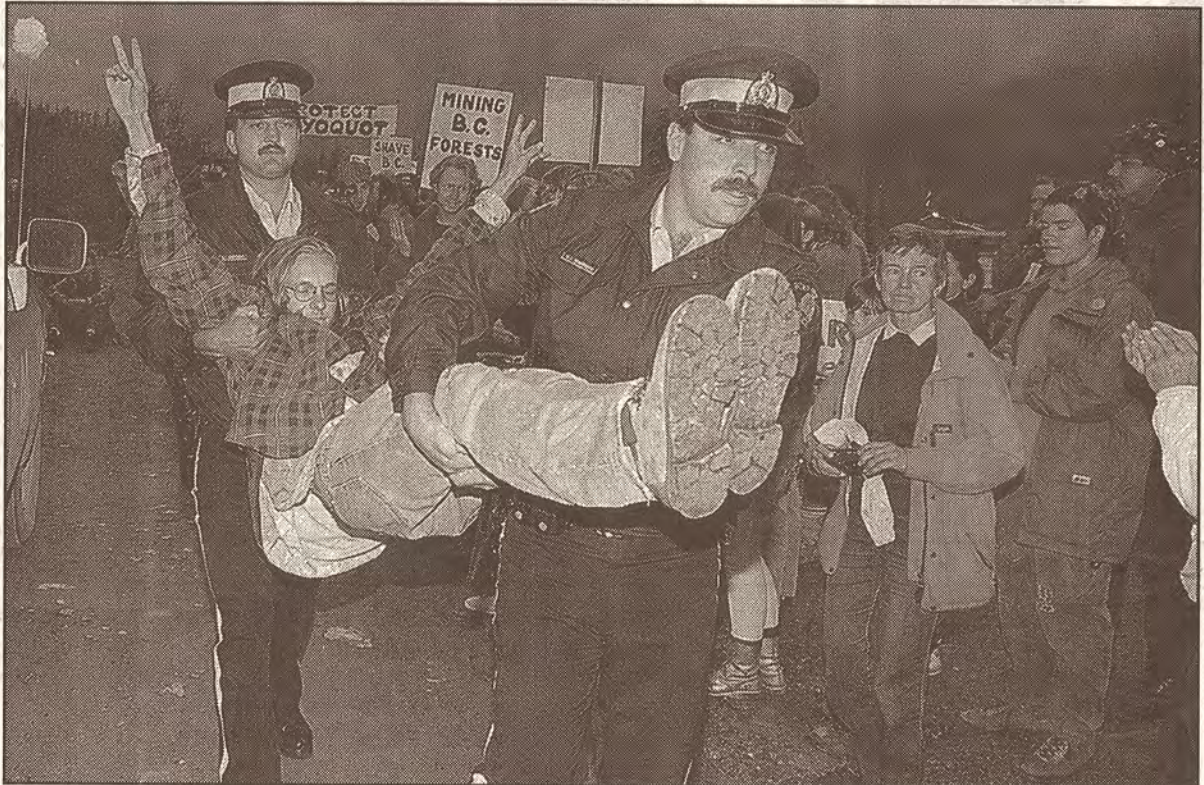
Environmentalists celebrated the anniversary this weekend, but the mayor of one of the communities hardest hit by the eventual decision to reverse clear-cut logging in the sound and preserve it as a UNESCO biosphere, says his community has little to cheer.

"It had several layers of impact, bearing in mind there's been forestry companies in Ucluelet since the turn of the century," said Ucluelet Mayor Bill Irving.

"Those folks were sort of lifetime residents and employees in the forest industry, and they did it because they enjoyed it."

He said the events of the so-called War in the Woods were "quite a significant rebuff to them both as individuals and as members of the economy."

"You carry sort of a jaded sense of



THE CANADIAN PRESS

An anti-logging protester is carried away by RCMP after being arrested for blocking logging trucks at the entrance to Clayoquot Valley.

fair play of that experience on into your future years," said Irving, who worked for 20 years in forestry himself and said the suggested riches of transitioning from an economy based on forestry and fishery to one based on tourism have never really panned out.

The protests began after the provincial NDP government decided to allow forest products company MacMillan Bloedel — then a scion of B.C. business but no longer in existence — to clear cut in the old-growth forest about 200 kilometres northwest of Victoria.

Environmentalists said the trees were some of the oldest and largest in Canada.

Starting in July 1993, the protest crowds grew and grew and so did the coverage, reaching around the globe as environmentalists demonstrated outside Canadian embassies and high commissions in England, Australia, Germany, Austria, the United States and Japan.

Australian rock group Midnight Oil played a concert at the protesters' camp, with lead singer Peter Garrett declaring: "This is no way to look after the land."

Environmental lawyer Robert Kennedy Jr. upped the star power when he criticized MacMillan Bloedel for destroying the wilderness and suggested aboriginal people should be given control of forest resources.

The protests reached a peak Aug. 9, 1993, when hundreds of men, women and children clogged a logging road bridge leading to the site.

Despite being read a court injunction intended to ensure MacBlo, as it was known, could continue its work, the protesters

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Meeting Location

Date: April 2nd, 2014
Time: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Place: Whitesand & Armstrong Curling Club, 147 Princess St., Armstrong, ON, P0T 1A0

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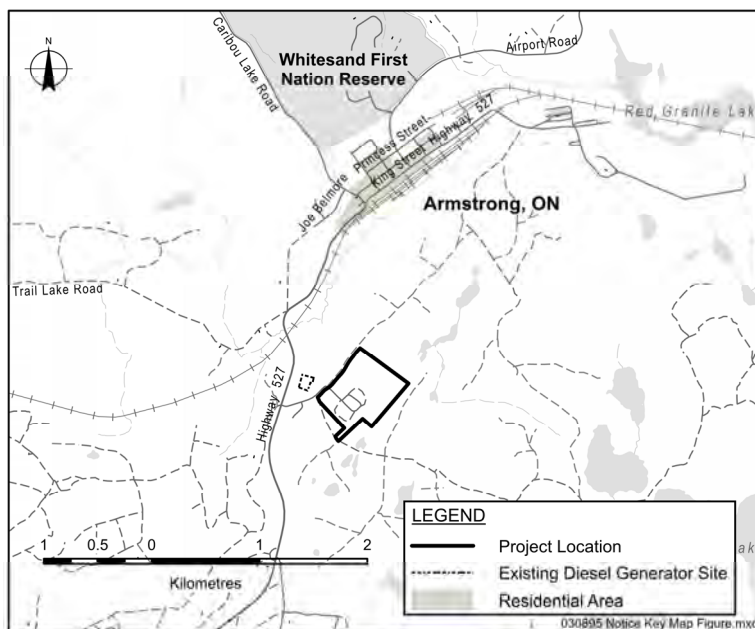
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Project Location



THE CHRONICLE-JOURNAL/BRENT LINTON

Travel safely

A bundled up pedestrian, above, passes a S. Algoma Street business Wednesday evening. Wind chill warnings were in effect for most of the Northwest. And the wind and cold weather are having an impact on driving as well. A woman was extracted from her vehicle and taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries after her vehicle left the road along the Thunder Bay Expressway, struck and severed a light standard and rolled into a ditch, below. The crash occurred between Arthur Street and the Harbour Expressway around 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Thunder Bay provincial police closed the northbound lane to traffic while emergency crews dealt with the matter. Motorists are urged to slow down, especially on highways, as roads have become slick due to the cold temperatures and wind.



THE CHRONICLE-JOURNAL/SANDI KRASOWSKI

Writing contest deadline looms

The Thunder Bay Literacy Network is promoting its 4th Annual Community Writing Contest. The writing contest is open to children and youth 0 to 20 years of age who reside in the City and District of Thunder Bay.

Final submissions are due on Jan. 27 and can be dropped off or mailed to Communities Together for Children/Best Start or Frontier College.

This writing contest aims to inspire families to learn together by promoting literacy through family learning and support young writers to express their creativity.

Our writing categories are fiction, non-fiction, story books, picture books, poetry, legends and comic book/graphic novel, and applicants are encouraged to be submit their entries in English, French and Aboriginal languages.

Our Winners Gala will be held on Feb. 28 at Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School, 4:30-6:30 p.m. for all participants and their families.

Entry forms can be found on the Communities Together for Children/Best Start web page at www.ctctbay.org. Make this a fun family literacy activity.

— Submitted by Hilairy Walters

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Federal NDP Leader Tom Mulcair visits Wednesday with Terri-Lynne Carter, chairwoman of Poverty Free Thunder Bay, and Elaina King, Community Action Group co-chairwoman.

Times are tough: NDP

Mulcair makes city stop during Affordability Tour

THE CHRONICLE-JOURNAL

Life is becoming increasingly unaffordable for many Canadians, and federal NDP Leader Tom Mulcair says that's because of an accumulation of factors.

Mulcair was in Thunder Bay on Wednesday, a stop on the NDP Affordability Tour, for a visit with Terri-Lynne Carter, chairwoman of Poverty Free Thunder Bay, and Elaina King, Community Action Group co-chairwoman.

"One of the tricks of having a government that doesn't believe in facts is they make it increasingly difficult to have a definition of poverty," said Mulcair.

"Everything is a subject of debate, but what's not a subject of debate is that there are more and more people in Canada that are struggling to get by."

He cited a growing lack of affordable housing and the difficulty in obtaining banking services that result in people falling prey to day-to-day lenders as some of the obstacles Canadians are facing.

"We've seen people being told that they have to pay to get a paper version of their bills," he said.

"We think that the ATM fees that are \$3, \$4 and \$5 to get access to your own money is simple gouging. There is no more than a 35-cent cost to the bank for making that transaction."

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Tom Mulcair
Federal NDP leader

Mulcair suggested that a 50-cent fee would be more than fair for both for the banks and the individuals trying to access their money.

"That's what this tour is all about," he said.

Mulcair said the NDP started an online petition last week about affordability in Canada, and within the first few days of the campaign, more than 10,000 people were signed up.

Mulcair invited Carter to sign a paper version of the

petition.

"It's a petition to stop unfair extra fees and Conservative rip-offs," said Mulcair.

The Thunder Bay visit was part of the tour's kitchen table talk series.

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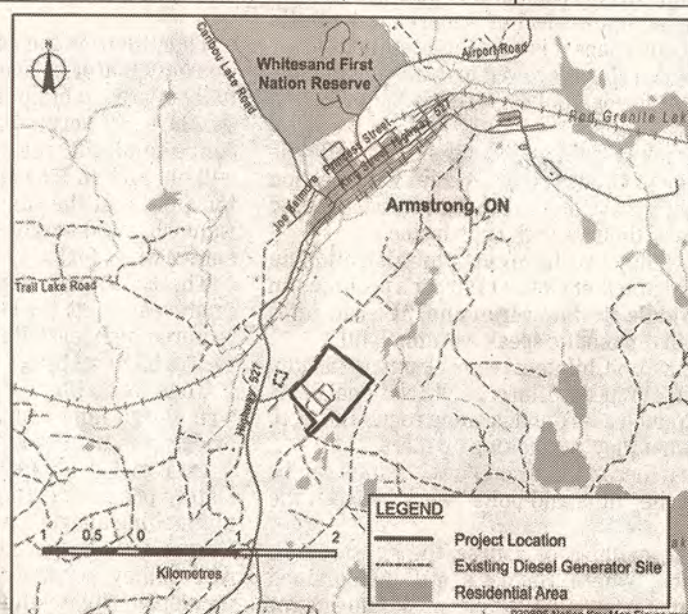
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Project Location

PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION LAWSUITS

If you lived at the Rideau Regional Centre or Southwestern Regional Centre Between 1963 and 2009, or know someone who did, please read this notice carefully

Proposed settlements of the class action lawsuits involving former residents of the Rideau Regional Centre ("Rideau") and Southwestern Regional Centre ("Southwestern") have been reached by the parties. This notice provides information about the proposed settlements and the court hearing on **February 24 and 25, 2014**, when the court will be asked to approve the proposed settlements, the claims process and legal fees of class counsel. The proposed settlements are not final until approved by the court.

Both Rideau and Southwestern were residential facilities operated by the Province of Ontario (the "Province"). Rideau was located in Smith Falls, Ontario and Southwestern in Blenheim, Ontario. Both facilities provided care and treatment to persons with developmental disabilities. The class action lawsuits were commenced on behalf of former residents and their family members against the Province alleging that it failed to operate both facilities in a way that would have protected the residents from physical and mental harm. The Rideau action is referred to as *McKillop v. Her Majesty the Queen* and Southwestern as *Bechard v. Her Majesty the Queen*.

WHAT IS THE SETTLEMENT?

- The proposed settlements include:
- a written apology by the Province pursuant to the *Apology Act, 2009*;
 - a \$20.6 million settlement fund for the Rideau action and a \$12.1 million settlement fund for the Southwestern action;
 - compensation for former residents who claim they suffered harm while residents at Rideau or Southwestern;
 - a paper-based claims process that will not require claimants to testify in court;
 - making documents produced in the case available for scholarly research at the Archives of Ontario, subject to the application of privacy rules;
 - a number of initiatives to commemorate the facilities;
 - making up to \$2.7 million, in total, available for programs that assist persons with developmental disabilities, if there are monies left over after the claims are made; and
 - a release by class members of all claims against the Province stemming from Rideau or Southwestern.

The settlement does not mean the Province admits the truth of any of the claims made in the class actions. The settlement still must be approved by the court.

COMPENSATION AND LEGAL FEES

If the settlement is approved by the court, there will be a claims process allowing former residents who are part of the class to file claims for compensation. See below on how to get more information on the proposed settlement and claims process.

A \$35 million settlement fund was approved in the Huronia Regional Centre ("Huronia") class

action. Koskie Minsky LLP ("KM LLP"), the lawyers for the class members, commenced these actions and the Huronia class action and agreed that it would only be paid its legal fees if there was a settlement or a successful judgment. KM LLP will seek the court's approval of its legal fees in the amount of \$14 million (\$7.238 million in Huronia, \$4.27 million in Rideau, and \$2.492 million in Southwestern), which equates to approximately 20.7% of funds available to the class members in all three actions, plus reimbursement for disbursements (such as expert fees), and applicable taxes, incurred by KM LLP in prosecuting all three class actions.

All payments to the class members will come from the net settlement proceeds, after deduction of legal fees, disbursements and a mandatory payment to the Class Proceedings Fund.

ARE YOU INCLUDED?

You may be entitled to compensation if you:

- lived at Rideau at any time between 1963 and 2009; or
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OR

- lived at Southwestern at any time between 1963 and 2008; or
- are an estate trustee of someone who lived at Southwestern between 1963 and 2009 who died after December 29, 2008.

APPROVAL HEARING

The settlement, claims process and counsel fees are subject to court approval. The approval hearing shall be heard on **February 24 and 25, 2014 at the Superior Court of Justice in Toronto, Ontario**. Class members may attend the hearing and may ask to make submissions. Any class members who wish to object to the proposed settlement must provide written notice of their objection to the Claims Administrator by **February 12, 2014**.

MORE INFORMATION

If you need more information or wish to object, please contact the Claims Administrator, toll-free, at 1-800-305-2942 (Rideau) or 1-877-797-6678 (Southwestern) or TTY: 1-877-627-7027, write to Rideau or Southwestern Class Action Administrator, 3-505, 133 Weber Street North, Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 3G9, or by email at: rideau@crawlco.ca or southwestern@crawlco.ca. The settlement agreement and other information about this class action are available at rideauclassaction.ca or southwesternclassaction.ca.

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VITTORIO GOLLINO

Funeral Mass for the late Mr. Vittorio Gollino, who passed away on Wednesday, January 15, 2014 was held in St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, January 18, 2014 celebrated by Father Maurizio Maifredi.

Readings were done by Carol Hammerberg and Julie Gollino and offertory gifts were presented by Gina, Gabriella and Diane. The Italian Choir was in attendance and sang beautifully accompanied by organist, John Scaffeo. Soloist, Jackie Perna gave a heartfelt musical tribute.

Pallbearers were Philip Ceci, Tony Ivanetic, Jerry Osmulski, Todd Siciliano, Ralph Ten Have and John Vecchione. Members of the Alpini's and the St. Dominic's Seniors Club were in attendance and formed an honour guard along with Pasquale Di Paolo, Silvio Bisignano, Giuliano Gerolami, Facca Adelchi, Dino Fiorido, Miro Bee, Antonio Romeo and Pasquale Sacino if the DaVinci Centre - Principe de Piemonte.

Interment took place in Sunset Memorial Gardens. A reception was held in the Marco Polo Room at the DaVinci Centre following the graveside service. Visitation for family and friends and the Vigil Prayers were held on Friday evening in the Westfort Chapel.

WORD OF THANKS

Thank you to our family, friends, neighbours and co-workers for all the kindness, words of comfort, cards, phone calls, visits, food, flowers and donations that were received. Thank you to all those who attended from out of town.

A special thank you to Father Maurizio for his kind words and compassion. Thank you also to the St. Dominic's Church Choir, the Music Director, organist John Scaffeo, soloist Jackie Perna and everybody who participated in the Mass. Thank you to the Pallbearers and those who took part in forming the honour guard.

A heartfelt thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff of Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre, especially Dr. Habjan for all the care and comfort you provided to Vittorio.

Thank you also to the staff of Everest - Westfort Chapel for your professionalism and guidance.

- Angelina, Bruno and Family

Nonno, anche se sei andato in un posto migliore sarò sempre pensare a te ogni giorno e mantenere un posto speciale nel mio cuore per te Non passo spiegare a parole quanto mi manchi, tu eri il più grande nonno assoluto potrei mai chiedere e persino immaginare di avere. Lo custodire i ricordi che abbiamo fatto assieme e che vi aiuterà a ricordare quanto di un uovo grande e dolce tu eri. Non meritaci di soffrire, e dio vuole che e ti ha portato via. Ha rotto i nostri cuori, ma sei in un posto migliore: e si sa. Dio prende solo il meglio.

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Family	Wizards of Waverly Place	A.N.T. Farm (N)	Shake It Up! CeCe is in a funk. (N)	Austin & Ally Austin falls for a waitress.	Re-ally Me "Cuffed Up" (N)	Win-a-gin' It "Forget About It" (N)
Teletoon	** Animals United ('10, Comedy) Voices of Ralf Schmitz, Thomas Fritsch. Animated. A diverse group of displaced animals tries to sabotage an African resort that hinders the water supply.			*** The Mask ('94, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Cameron Diaz, Peter Riegert.		
Treehouse	This Is Scarlett & Isaiah	Toopy & Binoo Skate to the Arctic.	My Big Big Friend	Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot	Caillou (N)	Mike the Knight "Tricky Trail"
YTV	Jap-nizi: Going, Going, Gong! (N)	Extreme Babysitting (N)	* Marmaduke ('10) Voices of Owen Wilson, Lee Pace. A super-sized Great Dane helps his family adjust to their new lives in California while simultaneously trying to fit in with his new canine pals. (N)			

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Notice of Final Public Meeting

by Sagatay Cogeneration LP, with its General Partner, Sagatay Cogeneration Ltd., and Whitesand First Nation as agent Regarding a Proposal to Engage in a Renewable Energy Project

Project Name: Whitesand First Nation Cogeneration and Pellet Mill Project (the "Project")
Project Location: Located on Crown Land in an unorganized territory of the Thunder Bay District near Whitesand First Nation and Armstrong, Ontario (see map below)
Dated at: Armstrong, Ontario this the 23rd day of January, 2014.

Sagatay Cogeneration LP, with its General Partner, Sagatay Cogeneration Ltd., and Whitesand First Nation as agent, is planning to engage in a renewable energy project in respect of which the issuance of a renewable energy approval is required. The proposal to engage in the Project and the Project itself is subject to the provisions of the *Environmental Protection Act* ("Act") Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 ("Regulation"). This notice 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 Location

Date: April 2nd, 2014
Time: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Place: Whitesand & Armstrong Curling Club, 147 Princess St., Armstrong, ON, P0T 1A0

Project Description: Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the facility, in respect of which this Project is to be engaged in, is considered to be a Class 1 Thermal Facility. If approved, this facility would have a total maximum name plate capacity of up to 4.3 MW and would displace the electricity supply from existing diesel generators servicing the community via a local grid, operated by Hydro One Remote Communities Inc. The local grid is not connected to the Provincial grid, and there are no such future plans for a transmission connection. The Project location is described in the map below.

Documents for Public Inspection: The Draft Project Description Report titled "Whitesand First Nation Cogeneration and Pellet Mill Project - Draft Project Description Report" describes the Project as a facility with a biomass fueled electric power and heat cogeneration plant, wood pellet plant, maintenance garage, material storage and handling areas, wastewater management system, water storage pond, wells, pump building, and transformer substation. A written copy of the Draft Project Description Report was initially made available for public review on August 9th, 2013. Further, the applicant has obtained the following Draft supporting documents in order to comply with the requirements of the Act and Regulation: Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment, Natural Heritage Assessment, Water Assessment Report, Surface Water Assessment Report, Effluent Management Plan Report, Construction Plan Report, Design and Operations Report, Emission Summary and Dispersion Modelling Report, Noise Study Report, and Decommissioning Plan Report. The supporting Draft documents were made available for public review on January 21st, 2014, and are available on the Project website at www.whitesandfirstnation.com and at the following locations:

Whitesand First Nation Reserve Band Office
Lot 4A, Whitesand Road, Whitesand First Nation
PO Box 68, Armstrong ON P0T 1A0
Standard Office Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:30am – 5:00pm

Armstrong Local Service Board
111 Queen St.
Armstrong Station ON P0T 1A0
Standard Office Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:00am – 4:30pm

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

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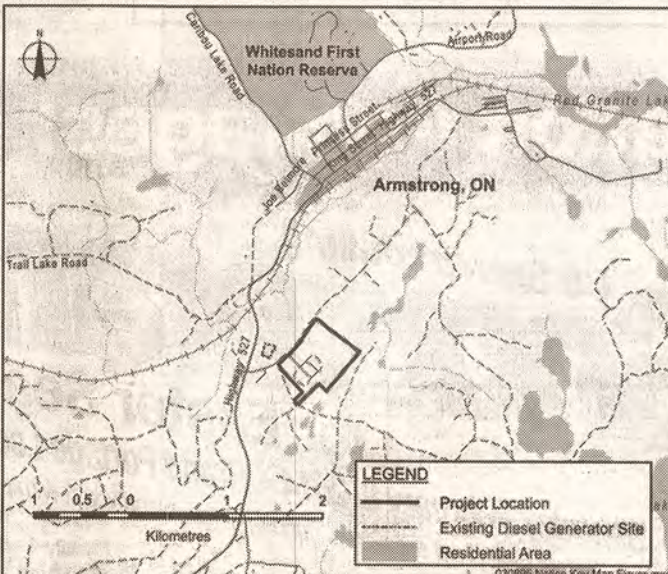
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Project Location