

Vote Ken Noble for Chief!

Bringing Debwewin (Truth) to Governance!

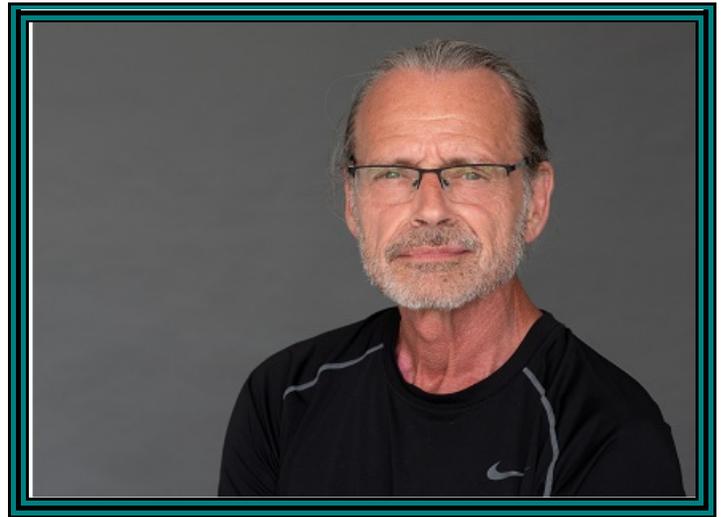
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My connection to HIFN comes through my Mom who was a descendant of William Solomon (Peshikense). He lived out on Henvey Inlet in the early 1800's. He and his wife, Ogamikwe later moved to Shebahonaning (Killarney) where I was born, many years later of course.

I first worked for HIFN in the mid 1980's and managed HIFN training funds in the 1990's while at Gezhtoojig. In 2003 I was hired by the Band to manage special projects. I investigated the wind farm in 2007 and became President and CEO of Nigig Power Corporation in 2010 with the mandate to develop the Project with the Nigig Board/Team, Chief McQuabbie and Council.

The underlying goal of the Project was to achieve self-sufficiency. Energy self-sufficiency and food self-sufficiency are parts of the same big picture. But self-sufficiency does not happen by accident. To achieve it requires intentional or strategic planning.

If you tell me where you want to go, I will figure out how to get us there.



Experience is Key ...

I mainly used project management, financial management and financial forecasting skills to develop the Wind Farm Project.

I would use these same critical business skills to help our community develop and grow into whatever future is desired.

The wind farm is a great example of how I work; I took an idea and figured out "how" to make it happen.

Consultation is Key

During the community consultation phase, our membership identified some high level priorities:

- Community, economic and business development
- Infrastructure and Housing
- Education and training
- Expansion of social, cultural and health programs

Community consultation should continue to occur to determine best practices on how these and other needs are met.

Debwewin is Key

Many questions arose during Project development that remain unanswered. I believe the Membership should have more opportunities to ask questions.

I believe Band Members should never be afraid to ask questions!

First Nation communities across Canada grapple with tension and division over political issues daily. These kinds of issues sometimes get in the way of progress. With that said, I developed a Debwewin Protocol (or Whistleblower Policy) over the last few years to provide a process for an individual to feel safe to question leadership. Doing so will not only increase the level of transparency and accountability in Governance but hopefully it would also reduce tensions and political divisions.

The Debwewin Protocol could empower people to seek accountability on various issues. If you **suspect, see or have evidence** that something is wrong, you should be unafraid to ask questions.

These are our rights as Band Members!

There are agencies and organizations currently in place to assist First Nation members to review any allegations. Many options are publically available now. Some of them are free. You don't need to wait for an Election!

You can inquire about this and other matters at:

ask.a.nish.a.question@gmail.com

The Debwewin Protocol . . .

My hope is that the Debwewin Protocol gains attention no matter who is elected now or in the future. No question should remain unanswered within our community.

Do you suspect wrongdoing?

Ask Questions

Or

Or

Ask for a review or forensic audit. Expect a report.

Take legal action!

The outcome should be one of the following:

- a) No problem found! Explanation provided, or,
- b) Problems found. Action taken. Issue Resolved.

Your support is greatly appreciated!