



# Gary McHale uses developers to run personal agenda

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Gary McHale has gone into business and is opening up shop wherever there is a stopped development site, and a desperate developer. McHale, Mark Vandermass, Jeff Parkinson and Merlyn Kinrade have created a group called Canadian Advocates for Charter Equality, or CANACE.

The group's latest endeavor is attempting to lay criminal charges against any individuals that are "protesting" development sites.

CANACE has drawn up a formal contract that they are asking developers to sign. The contract will allow the group to have full access to the development property. It will also allow CANACE to photograph and video/audio record the site in order to gather information that McHale hopes will assist him in laying criminal charges. The contract states the following:

"I, (name), as the owner of (name and address of development), in Ontario, as of (date), hereby agree that CANACE and/or its founding members including, but not limited to Gary McHale, Mark Vandermaas, Jeff Parkinson and Merlyn

Kinrade has/have my permission to use this signed document as evidence that I have not authorized any protester(s) or person(s) to trespass on or block access to my property listed above.

Furthermore, I understand and agree that this form and the evidence gathered may be used to lay criminal charges against any person(s) who unlawfully hinders or delays devel-

in extreme cases extortion.

"We are laying charges against any of the protesters who trespass or block vehicles and we've asked the builders to allow us to videotape the event so that we can have the evidence in court," said McHale.

McHale said he plans to file "private prosecution" charges under the Criminal Code of Canada.

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opment of my property.

I authorize CANACE to photograph or videotape my property and have full access to my property to gather the evidence required."

Gary McHale stated that the evidence they gather will be sufficient to charge "protesters" with mischief, trespassing or

According to the Federal Prosecution Deskbook, found on the Canadian justice website, "The right of a citizen to institute a prosecution for a breach of the law has been called 'a valuable constitutional safeguard against inertia or partiality on the part of authority.'"

The law also safeguards against people trying to abuse the system.

"However, this right can be abused. It is sometimes necessary for the Attorney General to intervene and conduct or stay the prosecution to prevent the harms that may flow from such prosecutions, for example: 1) the harm suffered by a defendant who is factually innocent; 2) the harm to the court system caused by a frivolous prosecution."

McHale stated that he is not receiving financial compensation from developers for this service.

"I am doing this for the restoration of law and order, this (stopping development) has to stop. If the OPP are refusing to lay criminal charges then it's time for the people to do it," said McHale.

So far CANACE has had one developer sign the group's permission slip to record his development site. Dave Eccles, part owner of a numbered company that is attempting to develop a number of houses on a lot in Cayuga, has given McHale and his group the OK to "work" there.

## Health Science Preparation program available this summer



Six Nations Polytechnic in partnership with McMaster University held an information session at Polytech on Tuesday evening. Pam Skye and Yvonne Bomberry head the group and shared information concerning the Aboriginal Medical and Professional Health Science Preparation Program. The program will run from July 7- August 8 at Polytech, those interested can still register. (Photo by Erin Tully)

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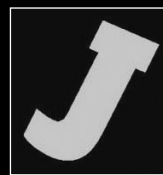


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