

Kri drafted by Toronto Rock of NLL

Acton's Bradley Kri, 20, was the Toronto Rock's top pick in the second round of the National Lacrosse League's draft on Monday night, going 14th overall.

Kri, a defenceman, played Junior A lacrosse in 2012 with the Orangeville Northmen, winners of the Minto

Cup Canadian Junior A title. Kri played three seasons of Junior B lacrosse with the Halton Hills Bulldogs, winning the Founders Cup Canadian Junior B championship in 2010. In 2011, Kri earned the Ontario Junior B League's East Division Defender of the Year award.



ROCK PICK BRADLEY: Acton's Bradley Kri, 20, holds the Toronto Rock lacrosse team jersey he was presented with after being selected as the top pick in the second round of Monday's National Lacrosse League draft. Kri, an award-winning defenceman, went 14th overall to the Rock, which also signed six other players. — Submitted photo

On the Toronto Rock website, GM Terry Sanderson said he'd had a number of opportunities to watch Kri play with Orangeville over the summer. "He's got another year of Junior A eligibility, we'll be patient with him and he's still got a lot of time to develop into a regular in the NLL," Sanderson said.

On Tuesday, Kri's mom Christine Kri described her son as "proud of himself, but still very humble about it." He currently plays Junior hockey in Niagara Falls, billeting with a family there and he would like to finish the season his mom said,

adding that after the Rock training camp, he will probably have to pick a sport.

Kri began playing lacrosse as a six-year-old Tyke with the Bulldogs where he honed his craft.

Kri is the second Acton native to play for the Rock. Sandy Chapman was traded from Rochester Knighthawks to Toronto Rock for Peter Jacobs in July 2009. Chapman is a five-time Champion's Cup Winner, was 2010 NLL Defensive Player of the Year and recipient of the 2010 Toronto Rock Les Bartley Award for character and commitment.



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Green Building standards

With some developers in Halton Hills "more supportive than others" when it comes to implementing the Town's proposed Green Building Standards, Town councillors favour gradual phase-in of new rules to ensure development and communities are more efficient, healthy and active. The Standards will deal with water and energy conservation, air quality, waste

management and transportation/community design.

In a briefing to Town Council last Monday, consultant Lorelei Jones offered options for the Town to follow to ensure developers are addressing the Green Building Standards. Option one, which was favoured by Council, initially calls for the Town to require at the Building Permit stage, proof, but not formal verification, that builders install

chosen features identified in a Green Building Standards checklist. The plan is to gradually shift to option four, which calls for builders to submit proof for all criteria they intend to install in their development, and during the development process, the Town will require an audit of several criteria for compliance.

Jones said while the homebuyer will pay the initial costs for developers to implement criteria from the checklist - for example, low-flush toilets - there would be lower costs due to the energy efficiency of checklist items. Jones suggested the Town should use a carrot and stick approach to getting developer compliance, leading Regional/Ward Two Councillor

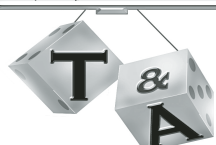
Jane Fogal to comment that they know developers will have some issues with the new Standards she suggested they use a "more carrot than stick" approach to implementation, going slowly with a very gradual phase-in approach.

Disaster relief

The Town will provide a donation of \$1,000 to the City of Thunder Bay Disaster Relief Committee to help with clean up efforts following extensive flooding in May. In two hours, more rain fell than normal for a month, causing \$15 to \$20-million in damage.

In suggesting Council make the donation, Mayor Rick Bonnette noted that the Town's money would be matched by provincial funds.

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