Wednesday September 7, 2016

Mississauga First Nation members were invited to view artifacts displayed at the Timber Village Museum in Blind River. Chi Miigwetch to Ashly Young for bringing these items out of storage for our community members to view.

On display were various war clubs, knives and a pipe. A total of about 15 community members were their to view the display. The pipe could not be photographed as it is a sacred item. The pipe was repatriated back to Mississauga First Nation with a ceremony conducted by Elder Willard Pine. The pipe is under the care of one of our community members. A repatriation ceremony will take place in the near future for the pipe to welcome it back into our community.

There were a few items from other various First Nations across the country. A few from British Columbia as you can see the West coast style in the art work on some of the various objects. The oldest artifact is pictured below and is a broken pot which was found in 20 feet of water off Round Island by diver Susan Craig-Zeiser in 2000.
The TEK Elders Group of the North Shore of Lake Huron is spearheaded by Ray Owl and Willie Pine, Elders from Sagamok Anishnabek and Mississauga First Nation respectively. The Anishnabek Nation (Union of Ontario Indians) has declared support resolution #2014-19 to pursue this request in addition to neighboring townships, tourist operators and concerned citizens.

To date TEK Elders have hosted multiple open meetings with Anishnabe elders, youth, community members, Chiefs, and non-Aboriginal and municipal allies since 2014. Based on the outcomes of these meetings, we have made several attempts to contact both the Provincial and Federal governments to note our concerns and seek to be consulted on aerial spraying in or traditional territories.

Our involvement in this issue is determined and longstanding.

August 19, 2014
Community meeting in Mississauga First Nation with TEK Elders and municipal allies, attended by Carol Hughes, Member of Parliament for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing.

September 16, 2014
TEK Elders host open meeting in Mississauga First Nation on aerial spraying attended by local Chiefs.

October 21, 2014
TEK Elders host information meeting attended by Union of Ontario Indians Grand Chief Patrick Madahbee and Deputy Chief Glen Hare, as well as a representative from MNR.

April 17, 2015
Ray Owl sends letter to Grand Chief Patrick Madahbee thanking him for his support and providing an update on activities.

May 24, 2015
TEK Elders host Community Planning Meeting in Mississauga First Nation.

June 1, 2015
Position paper on the Proposed Re-evaluation decision for Glyphosate completed by the TEK Elders group.

June 4, 2015
TEK Elders send letter to PMRA to request a hearing in their traditional territory to collect oral testimony.

June 5, 2015
TEK Elders meet with Carol Hughes in Massey, Ontario. Position paper presented to Carol Hughes.

June 11, 2015
Carol Hughes writes to Health Canada to also request a hearing in the TEK Elders group traditional territory to collect oral testimony.

August 28, 2015
TEK Elders group lead peaceful demonstration and traffic slowdown to raise awareness of the herbicide spraying held on Highway 17/Trans-Canada Highway.

March 24, 2016
TEK Elders follow up meeting with Carol Hughes. Subsequent letter from Ms. Hughes to Jane Philpott, Minister of Health regarding the re-evaluation decision for glyphosate.

July 4, 2016
The Honourable Jane Philpott responds to Ms. Hughes letter. States that the consultation period for the re-evaluation decision document for glyphosate is now closed, that the Pest Management Regulatory Agency (PRMA) will publish their final decision in March 2017.

July 12, 2016
TEK Elders receive letter from Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) District Manager Wayne Fiset regarding 2016 Aerial Spray Program, Northshore Forest.

July 2016
TEK Elders meet with Wayne Fiset and two MNRF staff in Blind River, ON. Mr. Fiset says that he cannot stop the herbicide spraying, and would have to take the matter to a higher level.

Continued next page.....
July 2016

Stephane Lessard of Health Canada agrees to talk to TEK Elders, but notes he is leaving his position the next day and Jason Flint will take over.

Ray Owl speaks to Jason Flint, Director General, Policy, Communications and Regulatory Affairs Directorate, PMRA, Health Canada requests a face to face meeting. Mr. Flint states he will check on dates and call Mr. Owl back.

Sept 2016

TEK Elders learn that spraying occurred on Highway 546.

September 7, 2016

Ray Owl calls Wayne Fiset who had no details with regard to the spraying.

September 7, 2016

Ray Owl calls Jason Flint who agreed to call him back within a week.

September 8, 2016 (on or about)

Ray Owl spoke with Mr. Flint who said he would consult with someone senior in the MNFR with respect to the issue.

September 13, 2016

Mr. Flint calls Ray Owl to discuss specific concerns regarding aerial spraying. Mr. Flint states he will contact MNRF office in Sault Ste. Marie and also look for answers regarding Highway 546 spraying and will respond by September 15, 2016.

September 16, 2016

TEK Elders meeting in Serpent River First Nation

A Message from the Rights to Play Coordinator  By: Shawna Boyer

Ahnii, Shawna Boyer Dizhnaakaaz, Mississauga Doonjibaa, Giizhiibaaswe-Ekwe Mukwa dodem.

I am the new Right to Play/Afterschool Program Coordinator, and I am honored to have the opportunity to work with the Primary and Secondary school aged children and youth in our community. As well as collaborating with Health Staff and other First Nations communities to plan events, sports and fun filled learning activities.

I was lucky enough to grow up in Mississauga First Nation where I was involved in various community activities and events. My favorite pass time was and still is playing baseball. I have trained and ran in a few 5K races such as the Color Dash and The CIBC run for the Cure. I have been working at Mississauga First Nation since 2014, as the Receptionist, Chief and Council Secretary and Health Administration Assistant. I have experience delivering governance workshops to youth across Atlantic Canada with the National Center for First Nations Governance. I am part of the woman’s hand drum group and enjoy participating in the full moon ceremonies. The times have changed since I grew up here, when there wasn’t much available for me to learn about our culture and traditions. Today we have many more opportunities for our children and youth to learn, develop and grow skills to become successful adults and leaders.

As I embark on a new career path, working with the children and youth to help make our community a good place to grow up, I hope to learn and include Anishnabemowin in the 2016-17 Right to Play After School Program.

UPCOMING DEMONSTRATION ON PARLIAMENT HILL TO PUT A STOP TO AERIAL SPRAYING

WE ARE PLANNING A DEMONSTRATION ON CAPITAL HILL IN OTTAWA TO PROTEST AERIAL SPRAYING IN OUR TERRITORY

OCTOBER 19, 2016 - NORTH SHORE ELDERS ARE UNITING WITH OTHER FIRST NATIONS IN DEMONSTRATION TO GET THEIR VOICES HEARD BY HEALTH CANADA TO STOP THE USE OF CHEMICALS SUCH AS GLYPHOSATE IN THE FOREST

PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE INFORMATION AND CONTACT INFORMATION.
UPDATED INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE ON OUR WEBSITE  http://www.tekelders.weebly.com
How Nanabush Created the Great Lakes

Source: Clothed Encounters: The Power of Dress in Relations Between Anishnaabe and British Peoples in the Great Lakes Region, 1760-2000 by: Cory Carole Silverstein

When I was in grade school, I believe in grade 5 or 6, I was taught that a giant of a man and a blue ox were responsible for creating some of the noted geographical feature here in Canada. Mythologically speaking, this was a lore or tale spun by the European Settlers as a way of claiming Canada. Being as young as I was, I believed in this story and as I became older, I realize that this was their version and below, our version is related:

The story outlined was told to the German traveler Yohann Kohl (1895 [1860]:460-4) at Garden River, Ontario, in October of 1855.

Long before the idea of Europe even existed, on this continent Nanabush was busy forming the geographic features of what we now call the Great Lakes. At that time he was living on the northwestern side of Lake Superior. It happened one fall that a family of giant beavers built a dam near present-day Sault St. Marie which greatly enlarged the lake. The flooding of Lake Superior forced other animals to flee. That winter the western Anishnaabek were left to starve. So Nanabush decided to destroy the giant beavers. He constructed a wooden frame in the water east of the dam at the Sault. He posted his hunting dogs at strategic points on the frozen lake and charged his grandmother, Nokomis, with sentry duty at Iroquois Point just to the west of the Sault. He told her to whistle twice if she saw the Great Beaver. Then he broke the dam to drain the waters of the lake and took up his position at its western end.

Indeed, Great Beaver attempted to escape drowning by following the waters draining into Lake Huron. By the time Nokomis detected him and managed to whistle, he had already broken through the wooden frame and was swimming up the St. Mary’s River. Pieces from the broken frame were scattered along the river bed and cause cataracts to be formed there. Nanabush leaped across Lake Superior in two bounds when he heard Nokomis whistle. He was so angry when he found she whistled too late that he slapped her face. Blood sprayed from her parched lips and fell upon the steep rocks of what are now termed the Pictured Rocks on the southern shore of Lake Superior.

Nanabush then jumped into canoe and continued his pursuit of Great Beaver up the St. Mary’s River. When Great Beaver saw Nanabush coming up behind him he dived under water so forcefully that he caused a great whirlpool to develop. Knowing that the Great Beaver would have to come up for air, Nanabush deftly navigated his canoe past the swirling waters and landed at a huge rock near what is now Bruce Mines on the north shore of Lake Huron. He had fallen asleep waiting when, providentially, the Great Beaver came up sputtering at exactly that point. Nanabush was so startled that he jumped up from the rock with great force and caused it to break into a thousand pieces under him. Among the pieces of rock jutting our from the water a great battle ensued. Finally, Nanabush overcame Great Beaver and put him to death on one of these rocks. He cut and packed up the meat and fur, but he left Great Beaver’s head upon the rock which is now called Beaverhead.

“I am poor and naked, but I am the chief of the nation. We do not want riches but we do want to train our children right. Riches would do us no good. We could not take them with us to the other world. We do not want riches. We want peace and love.—Chief Red Cloud
MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION
ONTARIO TELEMEDICINE NETWORK

Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN) is the use of communication technology, such as video conferencing via webcam, to consult with a physician or specialist.

OTN can help save your time and money by:

- Providing you with less wait-times to see a specialist or Health Care Professional who is not located near you
- No need to travel to see your specialist—OTN uses video conferencing and other electronic equipment to connect you so that you will not have to leave your community
- Improved access to services that you need
- Provides members with an easy way to access Telemedicine Consultants and programs

OTN Services Provided

- Mental Health and Addiction Treatment
- Burn Consultants
- Stroke Consultants
- Dermatology Consultants
- Homecare Programs
- Ophthalmology Consultants
- Specialists Follow-ups
- Cancer support groups
- Any many more services to help meet your needs!

For more information please stop in or call
MFN Health Clinic—Rita Wilson, ONT Co-ordinator

705-356-1621 ex. 2231

ANISHINABEK EDUCATION SYSTEM (AES)

RATIFICATION VOTE 2016

Mississauga First Nation is holding a ratification vote on the Anishnabek Education System Agreement. Information packages were mailed out on August 31st to our off-reserve members and on-reserve packages are being hand delivered. For our off-reserve members, please ensure that you have the most up to date mailing information. If you live on reserve and would like a mail-in-ballot please contact us.

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Stacy Bissiallon
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For more information about AES, please visit us at: http://sayyestoaes.com. We have loads of information on the site.

“We all can 'act' a certain way for a brief period of time, for instance, on Thanksgiving, who of us hasn't had to 'act' like we just loved everyone at the table? This brief show of good behavior is not true character. Our character is who we are when no one is looking.”

Becky Van Volkinburg, God’s Word, Your Voice
Mississauga First Nation Library Adopts Code of Conduct

According to the Free Management Library, a code of conduct is important because it promotes moral behavior, acts as a guideline for ethical decision making, enhances the reputation of an organization, prevents negative legal effects, encourages positive relationships, acts as a reference for solving ethical dilemmas and prevents discrimination or harassment. A code of ethics highlights the values which members of an organization or group must uphold.
Chief and Council Updates

August 10th, 2016

- **Motion #100816-03** to approve the New Paths for Education Amendment #009 Agreement No. 1516-ON-000008 in the amount of $12,100.00
- **Motion #100816-04** to approve the BCR #020-16-17 Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation Grant Request in the amount of $360,000.00
- **Motion #100816-05** to approve the Agenda presented for the 2016 MFN Staff R&R Day and includes the closure of band operations on August 18th, 2016
- **Motion #100816-06** to approve the travel expenditures for Alesia Boyer and Wanda Boyer for the 1850’s Robinson Huron Treaty Commemoration September 9th, 2016 in Sault Ste. Marie, ON
- **Motion #100816-09** to approve the Recommendation to have a band member for the After School/Right to Play Coordinator Effective August 15, 2016
- **Motion #100816-11** to approved the Recommendation to hire a band member for the Chief and Council Secretary position effective August 15, 2016

August 24th, 2016

- **Motion #240816-03** to approve the Revised Beautification Project Briefing note, Work plan and Project budget as presented.
- **Motion #240816-04** to approve the CIBC Breast Cancer Run request to donate the Ball Field Light fees and canteen fees for the cause with a request for Public Works to attend twice on the September 9-11th, 2016 weekend to empty garbage bins.
- **Motion #240816-07** to approve the Housing Committee recommendation to allocate 93 Chiblow Lake Road to a band member.
- **Motion #240816-08** to approve the Housing Committee recommendation to allocate 107 Chiblow Lake Road to a band member
- **Motion #240816-09** to approve the Hiring Committee Recommendation to hire for the Literacy Basic Skills instructor to be located out of Serpent River First Nation.
- **Motion #240816-10** to approve the Hiring Committee Recommendation to hire a band member for the Life Skills Coach.
Kwewok Canoe trip Down The Mississaugi River
“Water is Life”
By Clifford Niganobe

September 23, 2016

The weather called for rain most of the day and it did do that with a few breaks from time to time. This did not stop the determined paddlers in completing their journey.

They held a Ceremony up by Red Rock Dam before their journey began while it was raining. There were 5 canoes and 1 kyak each canoe had 2 paddlers and the kyak had one passenger for a total of 11 paddlers.

There first stop was in Iron Bridge, at the little park along the river. Here they had their refreshment and a little snack before continuing on.

There next rest stop would be at Old Woman’s Island along highway 17. It was an amazing site seeing the eagles fly ahead of them. It was their way of announcing that the woman paddlers would soon be here. Once they arrived across from Old Woman’s Island, they had there lunch. Sitting across from was were about half a dozen eagles resting in the trees, as if waiting for them to begin their journey again.

The final destination was at the Mississaugi Falls where they posed for the above picture. They were suppose to continue their journey further on down the river to the delta area. But, they decided to end it here as they were all wet, tired and hungry to continue on.

Safe Citizens Reporting
Guidelines

In case of Emergency please call 911

**MNR TIPS line toll free 1-877-847-7667
Crime Stoppers toll free 1-800-222-TIPS (8477)

**MNR TIPS is not an emergency response number. If you call is a matter of public safety, please call 911 or contact local emergency responders.

Mississauga First Nation members are encouraged to report any illegal activity against Ontario’s fish and wildlife, species at risk, shore lands, provincial parks, conservations reserves, aggregate resources and public lands. However, consider for your personal safety is our top priority.

Never approach individuals who appear to be aggressive, armed, or under the influence.

Chi Miigwetch, stay safe! Mississauga First Nation Lands and Resources Department
PHOTOS OF OUR PAST—MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION

Can you help identify the people in the photographs above? We are in the process of identifying our old wooden framed photos. In this set of framed photos, we have already identified the people in some of them and they are hanging on the wall next to the entrance at the Library.

The Enjiikaandaasang and the library are two of the programs that collect these old photographs. Some families and departments within the Band Office have donated their old photographs to the library. They will eventually all be digitized and stored in our existing database. Our database contains old VHS, old Audio tapes, old documents and a number of DVDs.

Of course, names would make it easier to bring up the photos when a search is done for them for you to look at. If you can identify the persons in the photographs above, it would make our life a lot easier. All old photographs are edited with the available software we have here at the library. They are given a number and categorized and entered into our database. It can also be used in your search to create your family tree.

You can contact the library at 1-705-356-1621 ext. 2305

“You have not lived today until you’ve done something for someone who can never repay you.”—John Bunyan

“If you do not tell the truth about yourself you cannot tell it about other people.”—Virginia Woolf
ATTENTION
ALL FEMALE’S 50 YRS AND OVER

Who have never had a mammogram or require their 2 year follow up.

Ontario Breast Screening Program will take place In October 2016

Please call Rita Wilson, 356-1621 ex. 2231 And leave your name.

Appointments will be made to the Ontario Breast Screening Program. Transportation will be provided.

NOTICE
PLEASE KEEP OFF THE DAYCARE PROPERTY

THE POLICE HAVE BEEN NOTIFED OF TRESPASSERS AND WILL BE PATROLLING THE DAYCARE PROPERTY REGULARLY. PARENTS, PLEASE TALK TO YOUR CHILDREN ABOUT THIS. IT IS IMPORTANT FOR ALL TO KEEP THE PLAYGROUND SAFE FOR OUR CHILDREN. Miigwetch!

ATTENTION
YOGA CLASSES WILL BE IN THE GYM

JOIN JANZY AT THE SPORTS COMPLEX ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF SEPTEMBER. CLASSES WILL START 9:30 AM TO 10:30 AM. FEEL FREE TO BRING A SMALL BLANKET FOR RELAXATION.

SEE YOU THERE
BE ACTIVE, BE HEALTHY, BE HAPPY

GARBAGE PICK UP By 10 AM

Garbage pick up will be on Monday’s only!

Holidays—pickup will be the following day

SENIOR’S WALKING GROUP EVERY TUESDAY
FROM 11 AM TO 12:30 PM
PLEASE COME OUT AND JOIN US.
TRANSPORTATION AND LUNCH IS PROVIDED
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL CHELSEA AUSTIN AT 705-356-1621 EXT. 2203

MONTHLY SHOPPING TRIP
COOKING ON A BUDGET (CHILD AND YOUTH BUILDING)

For more information contact Kelly Daybutch at 705-356-1621 ext. 2232
FUTURE DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED IN THE WEEKLY FLYER

BEAVER’S BINGO
Mississaugi Bingo Hall Every Thursday evening, doors open at 5:30 Minis at 6:30 pm, Regular Start at 6:45—U-pickem, 4 Ball, Super Jackpot Thank you for your support!

October 14th, 15th, and 16th. The Sports Complex gym and fitness center will be closed for waxing and moving of equipment. There will be no bookings for this time for any programming. If you have any questions please contact Janey, Community Activator at ext. 2216 or myself at ext. 2240 Thank-you for your cooperation and patience in this matter.

COMMUNITY DRUG STRATEGY

Please call 1-888-310-1122 to report any suspicious drug activity in our community.

Confidentiality is ensured, you do not need to give your name or contact information

Please help us keep illegal drugs out of our community for everyone’s health and safety.

Miigwetch Chief & Council
Mississauga First Nation Sports Complex

Monday—Friday 9:00 am—9:00 pm  Saturday—Sunday 9:00 am—7:00 pm

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Advertisements

Chiblow Lake Lodge
Broken Canoe
The Matchbox
Foo Green Farms
Smokey Joes
ABT
Makwa Honey
Chiblow Fish
Mississaugi Fry
In Motion Fitness
Anishnabe phrase and the English translation

**Mississauga Word Search**
*Note Word search solution contains the Anishnabe phrase and the English translation*

**Word List**
(Only Native words are in tee puzzle)

- Aki—earth
- Akiiwaande—brown (it is earth colored)
- Baapiwook—they are laughing
- Bagwayaan—Shirt
- Biiskonye—to put (clothes) on
- Bitooabagwayaan—undershirt
- Endsogiizhigat—every day
- Esiban—raccoon
- Gaag—porcupine
- Gbegiizhigat—all day
- Gchikizhep—early morning
- Giigoonh—fish
- Giigoonhike—to fish
- Giiskonye—to take (clothes) off
- Giizhigat—day
- Maashtaanish—sheep
- Mishaabooz—goat
- Mjiikawinag—gloves/mitts
- Nabese—rooster
- Noodin—wind
- Nookmis—grandmother
- Ozaawaande—yellow
- Piniinsag—small potatoes
- Shiime—younger sibling
- Shkode—Fire
- Widigemaagan—wife/husband
- Zaawmingade—blue
- Zhaawshkwaande—orange
- Zhigaag

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**Home Trivia**

Welcome to the Smoke Signals Home Trivia! You will find the answers in the past issues of the Smoke Signal. Older issues are posted on the Mississsauga website for you to search the answers.

1. There are ___ different spellings for Mississsauga?
2. At least ___ trading posts were once at the Mississsauga location.
3. The elk were reintroduced to our are ___ years ago.
4. The Royal Proclamation was held in what year?
5. What year did they build the new dayschool?
6. Total population of the Mississsauga in 1768 was _____?
7. Who once carried a 400 lb. stove on his back?
8. The Thunderbirds controlled what animals?
9. What was the date of the first Chiblow lake ice fishing derby?
10. Kauwautae translates to?

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**Riddles**

What is greater than God, more evil than the devil, the poor have it, the rich need it, and if you eat it, you'll die?

What has roots as nobody sees, is taller than trees. Up, up, up it goes, and yet never grows?

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Answers on page 17
ANISHINABE NAAKNI Gewin

Always place tobacco down before you harvest anything.

Remember, we are borrowing this planet from our grandchildren so hunt and harvest responsibly.

Fish

We did not originally fish with hooks but used nets and traps. Fishing took place in the spring and fall, and enough fish were caught in the fall to stock for the winter months.

- You can harvest when fish are spawning but milk/egg them and put back into the water.
- Sturgeon is usually fished at night but also caught during the day. Any sturgeon over 4 feet are released back into the water, only keep 4 ft and under to eat.
- Pike/pickerel—throw back any fish under 1 foot, so nets have to be 3/4 inch or 4 inch which allows the smaller fish to get through.
- Minnows—Keep 60% and release 40% (there are 48 different types of minnows for sale).
- Night lines—set no longer than 12 hours and throw back what you will not eat.
- Amount of Fish—never take more than you need and share what you can. It is our responsibility to share with elders or “those who can’t fish any long”.
- Individual should keep track of what they catch.
- Inter-treaty harvesting is allowed-Chief gives permission for this.
- No setting nets if not MFN band member (non-natives are not even allowed to be in the boat when setting or picking up nets, and can be charged by the OPP).

Fish will get worms in warmer waters so need o fish in deep lakes in summer.

NEW NIIGAANIIN OFFICE

GRAND OPENING

OCTOBER 11, 2016

Time: 11 am to 3 pm

There will be light refreshments and snacks

Everyone welcome to join us in opening our new offices

Drive test center re-opens April 5, 2016.
Open 1st Tuesday of the month until November 2016

Mississauga First Nation has a new website. To view it, go to:

http://www.mississaugi.com/

“there are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle.” Albert Einstein
September 9, 2016

It’s great to know that our daycare children have taken part in a grand event. They did their part in the walk for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Disorder (FASD)—Walk for Awareness.

It was a beautiful day for the event with no clouds in the sky. The Daycare teachers, small children walking and children in strollers to part. The walk began from the daycare. The walk began from the main entrance at daycare, down the main drive. They then walked around the block on Ella Drive and back to the main entrance of the Day care. I am sure they had a well-deserved nap after this venture.

There was a free barbecue at the Band Office free of charge from 12 to 1 pm to close off this event.

A chi miigwetch goes out to the daycare staff and all the daycare children for participating.

MFN Daycare Walk for FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME DISORDER (FASD)

By: Clifford Niganobe

Anishinaabemowin: miijim Ikidowinan

From our language instructor Linda Assinewe

| 1-bezhig | Banana | Wewaagiijizid |
| 2-niizhi | Bananas | Wewaagiijizidjig |
| 3-niswi | Watermelon | Wiishkobi-agoosamaan |
| 4-niwiin | Watermelon | Wiishkobi-agoosamaanaan |
| 5-naanan | Watermelon | Eshkibidamoo |
| 6-ningodwaaswi | watermelon | Eshkibidamoog |
| 7-niizhwaaswi | Meat | Wiiyaas |
| 8-nishwaaswi | Chicken meat | Baaka’aakwenh wiiyas |
| 9-zhaangswi | Chickens | Baaka’aakwenhyag |
| 10-midaaswi | Sweet (something) | wiishkobi |

Numbers 1 to 10: Fruit and meat in their singular and plural forms and one adjective (sweet)

Ginoozhe

If you talk to a man in a language he understands, that goes to his head. If you talk to him in his language, that goes to his heart. **Nelson Mandela**
Keeping Women Empowered—Workshop for Ginaajiwi Kwe (Beatiful Women)
By: Clifford Niganobe

September 20th, 2016

Facilitator for the workshop was Nicole Bouchard who is half Mohawk (Six Nations) and half Ojibway (Gull Bay First Nation) which took place at our cultural centre.

Topics included:

- The presentation included “I love being a woman!” which invited the women to discuss topics of beauty, confidence and self image within their own First Nations community.
- Women will receive a makeover tutorial with a makeup artist and hair stylist.
- “Empowered Sisters” blanket activity.

The woman for most part of the day were treated to a makeover and a free hairstyle. They were pampered on this special day.

The workshop was brought to the community by the Community Wellness Worker, Evelyn Niganobe. By the looks of the women in the photograph, they seem to of had a great day.

Workshop participants
Front Row: Anita Desbiens, Samantha Daybutch, Giselle Daybutch, Evelyn Niganobe and Joan BoyerDaybutch
Back Row: Sally Morningstar, Roberta Boyer

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New Trail System Being Built

By: Clifford Niganobe (Taken From Elliot Standard)

October 3, 2016

A joint project is now underway called the West Trail System and is being developed by the Mississauga First Nation, Cameco, and The Town of Blind River.

The project was funded by the Trans-Canada Trail (TCT) through its Grants For Aboriginal Trail Tourism (GATT) program.

Dignitaries gathered on August 25th, 2016 to celebrate the commencement of work at Eldorado Road near the Mississauga First Nation. This section of the trail will connect Eldorado Road to Colonization Road in Blind River (see map).

The completed part of the trail starts at Cameco Road heading east for about a 1/4 mile until you hit the first swamp and it ends there. Work will continue again very soon.

Along the trail area, there will be strategic signage highlighting endangered species, wetlands, Aboriginal points of interest, geographical points of interest, local amenities and distances to key destinations.

“The trail we are building here used to be part of the old Highway 17 that stretches across Blind River and Mississauga First Nation, and it will be great to see it revisited by tourists who visit our area.” said Niganobe. “We’re a proud partner in this trail project. It only helps to raise our small community profile and provide access for tourists, but also connects us to other communities along the trail system and the North Shore area”.

As much as $50,000 in project funding came from TD as their partnership with the Great Trail Project continues to support Aboriginal tourism opportunities.

The Development of the trail is an ongoing project and will continue as funding becomes available.
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The Food Bank is now located at 44 Ball Park Road Child and Youth Building.

The Food Bank is open every Thursday from 1-3:30 pm. only. If you have any questions please call Kelly Daybutch at 705-356-1621 ext. 2242

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Word search Answer
Aapidijj biakade zhigaag end-sogiizhigat. The skunk is hungry everyday

Trivia Answers:
1. March 20, 2003
2. Chief Earl Commanda
3. Joseph Sagheese
4. 1884
5. Black Lichen
6. Rice Lake
7. Paul Boyer
8. Air
9. March 15, 2014
10. Kawartha

Answers to Riddles
Nothing
A Mountain

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Community information sessions were held on September 13, 2016. As recommended during the session, the Lands and Resources Department is issuing a community wide survey. This survey will be used to gain a better understanding of the community’s opinion in regards to hunting, fishing, and camping access permits. Please provide feedback and return to the Lands and Resources Department as soon as possible. Thank you for your time and opinion!

Background

Since the late 1990’s Mississauga First Nation had implemented hunting, fishing and camping access permit program to allow and rebuild community relations with the Non-Native communities for the outlined recreational purposes. The access permit process allowed Non-Natives and First Nation people from other communities to purchase access permits to access Mississauga First Nation Lands for the purpose indicated on their permit. The system provided a limited amount of funding to help offset costs of a Lands and Resources Program, it also assisted in provided funding services back to our membership such as Wills and Estates workshops, Fall Gathering and MFN Pow-Wow.

On September 3rd, 2015 at a regular Chief and Council meeting, a motion was passed to suspend the issuance of these Access Permits.

Inter-Treaty harvesting can be described as allowing other First Nation harvesters outside of the Robinson Huron Treaty area to hunt, fish or camp within our Traditional Lands.

Clarification of Terms

Non - Natives: Non-status individuals

Non-band members: Status individuals not registered to MFN and/or non-status

Traditional Land: Beyond Land base.
Take Back the Night 2016
By: Clifford Niganobe

Tuesday September 20, 2016

For the past 4 to 5 years, Take Back The Night is an annual event held here at the Mississauga First Nation Cultural Centre. It has been held at the Band Office in the early years and it now takes place at the Mississauga First Nation Cultural Center.

The woman’s hand drum group began with an opening song. After the song an opening introduction was given by Evelyn Niganobe, our cultural coordinator.

At 4:30 to 5:30, Mary Elliot was the guest speaker and talked about the Sacredness Of Woman. She gave a heartfelt speech about the Murdered and Missing Women here in Canada and of her own past experience and how it affected her family. It was a very interesting talk.

Supper was next before the walk began around the community. It started at the cultural center and made its way to village. From there it went down to the south entrance to west street, down west street to the ball park and from there, back to the cultural centre.

Miigwetch to Chief Reg Niganobe and councilors Ryne Denis, Roger Boyer II and the other men who attended to show their support for this event.

Chief Reg Niganobe nominated for Premiers award

Source: Anishinabek News

Chief Reg Niganobe was nominated for the Recent Graduate category of the Premier’s Awards, which also includes Business, Creative Arts and Design, Community Services, Health Sciences, and Technology categories. The 2016 awards gala is scheduled for November 21, at the Sheraton Centre Toronto Hotel.

“I’m quite honoured,” Niganobe says. “I wasn’t expecting it at all.”

 “[The development of the constitution] was a long process, about 20 years in the making,” says the St. Lawrence College Social Service Worker graduate. “In the end it was almost a year-long endeavour to reach out to the community because we’re around 360 on the reserve, but we’re over 900 off the reserve. We needed a 30 per cent threshold to have the vote count, so it was quite an endeavour to get in touch with everybody and get them all informed on what it meant and what it is all about.”

Recent Premier’s Award recipients include former Fort William Chief Georjann Morriseau, a Confederation College Aboriginal Law and Advocacy graduate who was recognized in 2014.
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