



# Smoke Signal



## Cameco Donates Hazardous Materials (HAZMAT) Trailer to Mississauga First Nation in The Aftermath of Train Derailment on our Territory

By: Clifford Niganobe

On the evening of January 1, 2017, a train derailment occurred on the Mississauga First Nation Territory in the area we call Muskrat Corner. Mississauga First Nation Fire Fighters were the first to respond to the scene of the wreckage.

The scene was a mess with rail cars almost reaching the highway. The type of rail cars were flat beds carrying rolls of steel and tanker cars. MFN FD assessed the scene and to everyone's relief, they concluded that the tanker cars weren't containing hazardous materials. It was a good thing that the tankers were empty, and if they were filled with any chemical, an evacuation of the area might have taken place and the clean up began almost immediately. Once it was known that there was no danger to the surrounding communities. Traffic was slowed for a few weeks but the cleanup did get done.

At the MFN Annual General Meeting (AGM) on January 16, 2017, an invitation was sent out to Cameco to attend to present a new HAZMAT trailer to the MFN Fire Department. In the past, Cameco had met with the Chief & Council, the Lands & Resource Committee of the MFN, and at joint training exercises with Cameco and the Town of Blind River Fire Department & the Mississauga First Nation Fire Department, and came up with this very important solution.

Earlier that day, Frank Gionette, MFN Fire Department and Ken MacLeod, Infrastructure Director of MFN, received training on the equipment and information on requirements for levels of certification in NFPA 472 Hazmat Response.

As Mr. Astles, General Manager of Cameco, said, 'We recognize that being prepared is important to all of our safety because we all live, work, and raise our families here.'



Pictured here in front of the new HAZMAT trailer donated by Cameco are from left to right, Mr. Chris Astles, Kenney Mcleod and Chief Reg Niganobe.

Chief Niganobe reiterated, "We hope that we don't have to use this emergency equipment, but our community needs to be prepared."

Mii-gwetch to Cameco for their donation, now we are prepared for any thing hazardous that may come our way, although we hope not.

*You have to look deeper, way below the anger, the hurt, the hate, the jealousy, the self-pity, way down deeper where the dreams lie, son. Find your dream. It's the pursuit of the dream that heals you.*

*Billy Mills (father), Oglala Lakota (1938-)*



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## MFN Chief's List of the Past

By: Clifford Niganobe

This list was comprised from the Old treaty registers obtained from the Northern and Indian Affairs Canada and the Story of Pudash.

**Gemoaghenassee** (Prior to 1765)

**Chief Misenence** (*stated as 1831, met with an Anglican Bishop in area described to be boomcamp area*)

**Bonekeosh**—(*Robinson Huron Signatory with Councillors 1850—1891*)

**Sahquutchewaekeybik** 1891—1895

**Joesph Sahgeese** 1900

**Sahgeese** 1906 & 1907

**Odowesquette** (John Farmer) 1908

**Joe Sahgeese** Unknown

Not on payroll (C&C) 1909 to 1946

**Dan Boyer** 1953 to 1961

**Eli Niganobe** (acclamation) 1963

**Dan Boyer** 1963 to 1971

**Camille Chiblow** 1973 to 1980

**Irvin Niganobe** 1982

**Douglas Daybutch** 1983 to 1987

**Willard Pine** 1987 to 1989

**Douglas Daybutch** 1989 to 1995

**Larry Boyer** 1995 to 2005

**Fidel Jokinen** 2005 to 2008

**Douglas Daybutch** 2008 to 2011

**Reg Niganobe** 2011 to present

As mentioned in the introduction, in the past, all the chiefs before the Treaties were hereditary chiefs (handed down from parent to offspring). It wasn't until the after the signing of the Treaties that the Chiefs were elected by their people according to the Indian Act. Cheneebesh's history needs to be researched more and Gemoaghenassee was his father who was a chief as well according to tradition.

*The American Indian is of the soil, whether it be the region of forests, plains, pueblos, or mesas. He fits into the landscape, for the hand that fashioned the continent also fashioned the man for his surroundings. He once grew as naturally as the wild sunflowers, he belongs just as the buffalo belonged...*

*Luther Standing Bear, Oglala Sioux 1868—1937*

The tales are from the book titled, "Giving Ojibway Stories and Legends From the Children of Curve Lake". This book is in our collections at the library.

## How the Indian Corn Got Its' Colour

*Tammy Taylor, aged 10*

One day, Nanabush did something very bad, so the spirit punished him. As Nanabush walked along, he fell into a pit full of different colour paint.

He was angry, so angry that he tried looking for the Spirit who made him fall. He ran through the fields and fields of corn. And that is how Indian corn got its different colours.

## The First Wolf

*From Jason Redmond, age 10*

Once there was a man who had two sons. They were down by the lake and the father was giving his sons lessons on their bows and arrows. When he finished, he told them not to go down to the lake without him because there was a Spirit man.

After they all left to go home, the sons came back to the lake, disobeying their father. They wanted to see who was better at shooting their bows and arrows. Then one shot his arrow so far that it landed in the Spirit man's canoe.

The Spirit man thought that this was a good way to get the boy in the canoe, and take him away. The Spirit man said, "Come and get your bow." The boy came out to his canoe and in a flash the Spirit man grabbed him.

The other son saw this happening and ran home. When the father got to the lake, he looked across to the island and saw a wolf, not a boy. That's how the first wolf came to be.

## How Food Was Given

*From Autumn Watson, age 7*

Long ago the Animal and Plant people had to find out how the Anishnabe would live and what they would eat.

The four chiefs, Bear, Salmon, Root and Berry decided to give themselves to their people as food. This means that everyone can help one another.

*Autumn does not live at Curve Lake, but she visits there often*



## Mississauga First Nation—Chief & Council Updates



### January 11th, 2017

- **Motion #011117-03** to approve the Amendment #0014 to Agreement #1516-00008 for \$98,057 for the First Nation Land.
- **Motion #011117-04** to approve the Mississagi Trust Meeting Minutes of November 9th, 2016.
- **Motion #011117-05** to endorse and support the development of the Drug Strategy for the Mississauga First Nation.
- **Motion #011117-06** to approve the travel expenditure for the Housing Portfolio Councilor Christine Owl to attend the Housing Retreat January 20-22, 2017 in Sault Ste. Marie, ON.
- **Motion #011117-07** to approve the travel expenditure for Economic Development Portfolio Councilor Bob Chiblow to attend the ENVEST Biogas Opportunity meeting in Toronto, ON., held on January 31st, 2017.
- **Motion #011117-08** to approve the travel expenditure for Finance/Administration Portfolio Councilor Alesia Boyer to attend the Tobacco Forum March 1-2, 2017 in Toronto, ON.
- **Motion #011117-09** to approve and support the recommendation that the Health Services Manager be appointed as a Board Member to the Giiwednong Health Link Board of Directors.

### February 1st, 2017

- **Motion #020117-03** to approve Hydro One access for the purpose of pruning and removing dead, dying, diseased or leaning trees that could impact the electrical system and where required re-establishing right of way widths, in addition, the removal of brush that could interfere with the electrical system.
- **Motion #020117-04** to accept the Community Health Plan as presented and further, endorses its submission to Health Canada as a prerequisite for the new funding agreement for the next fire year period, 2017—2022.
- **Motion #020117-05** to support the 2017-2018 Application to the P.I.D.P. in the amount of fifty-seven thousand dollars (\$57,000.00)
- **Motion #020117-06** to support the BCR requested by Union Gas to deliver a free program available to low income customers across the franchise area and are Union Gas customers with a gas fired furnace.
- **Motion #020117-08** to approve the Naadmaadwiik Funding for the NORCAT Common Core Training for a community member in the amount of \$7,822.00.
- **Motion #020117-09** to approve BCR #042-16-17 that identifies 6 Application submissions for the Budget 2016-2017 On-Reserve Housing Funding for Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada.
- **Motion #020117-110** to approve the Home & Community Care Maintenance Technician Job Description as presented

Next Regular Scheduled Meeting: Wednesday, March 8th, 2017

*The Time will soon be here when my grandchild will long for the cry of a loon, the flash of a salmon, the whisper of spruce needles, or the screech of an eagle.*

*But he will not make friends with any of these creatures and when his heart aches with longing he will curse me.*

**Chief Dan George**

*We write to taste life twice, in the moment and in retrospect.*

**Anais Nin**

## Blind River Beavers Visit The MFN Daycare

By: Clifford Niganobe

Tuesday March 7,

Blind River Beavers made a special visit to the Mississauga First Nation Daycare to read a story to the children and help with the distribution of their snacks and any other activity that needed their help.

NOJHA team members of the Blind River Beavers



Mississauga First Nation Daycare taking a photo shoot with the Beaver's mascot and 2 other team members.

were Ryder #17, Dylan #12, and Rocky #17 showed up at 10:30 am to the delight of the children. The Beavers mascot was also invited to visit with the children. Only one child was afraid of the mascot and the others liked him right away.

The title of the book read to the children was "How Do Dinosaurs Say Good Night". The children all sat in front of Rocky and listened to him intently as he read to them. They all enjoyed this very much.

After reading the book, the 3 team members signed a small placard which were distributed to each child for them to take home.

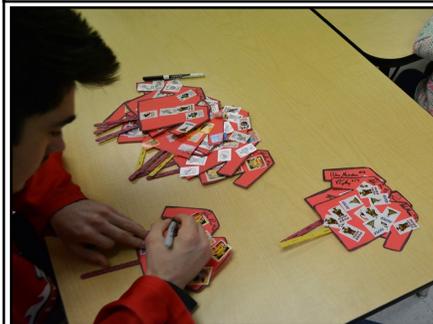
It is great to see the Blind River Beavers team members visit and volunteer some time to the community and the local schools. I understand that from a reliable source that they have been visiting with the Blind River Public School doing reading to the students and other activities with the children.



Beavers cake which was baked by Theresa Maurice and served for afternoon snack.



Rockford Scopski #17(Rocky) reading to the children gathered around him.



These little jerseys were all signed and given to each child to take home at the end of the day.

GO  
BEAVERS  
GO



## 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!

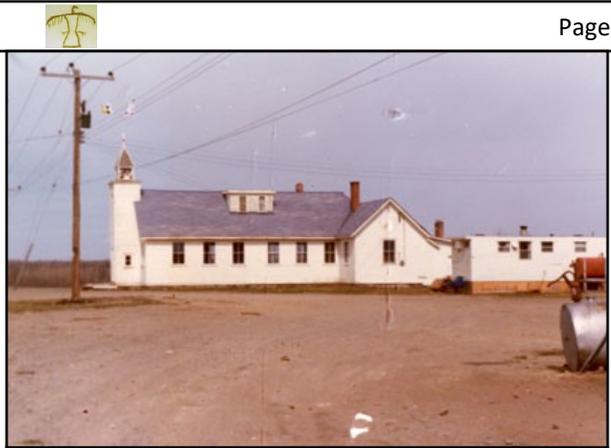


For more information please stop in or call  
MFN Health Clinic—Rita Wilson, ONT  
Co-coordinator

705-356-1621 ex. 2231

"In ages past, our old ones were the storytellers. This was the way things were passed along to the generations that followed. For this reason the aged people made it a point to remember every detail so they could relate it at a later time. They were the word and picture carriers making history and spiritual values alive and important. In recent times we have made our old ones think they are not so important. We spoof their stories and make them feel foolish. The truth is that we are ignorant of what is precious and how to 'a da li he li test di -- appreciate age. Rigidity can creep in and set even the young mind if there are no soft memories, no laughter, no times too deep for tears. Age is grace -- a time too valuable to waste."

-- Joyce Sequatchie Hitler from her book A Cherokee Feast of Days



*St. Edwards Church, early 70's before it was torn down. First medical building (trailer) for Mississauga to right.*

In June, 1915, Bishop Scollard blessed the new church dedicated to St. Edward, King and Confessor, the patron Saint of Edward Sayer. Mr. Sayer's built a church on his own property and for long years took care of the Missionaries visiting Mississauga. In the absence of the priest, Edward Sayers gathered the people into the church twice every Sunday to recite the rosary in Indian and say prayers, sing hymns, read the Epistle and gospel and also read a sermon in Indian.

### Worship of The Great Mystery (The Soul of the Indian)

*Source: Charles Alexander Eastman (Ohiyesa)*

*The religion of the Indian is the last thing about him that the man of another race will never understand.*

*The worship of the "Great mystery" was silent, solitary, free from all self-seeking. It was silent, because all speech is of necessity feeble and imperfect; therefore the souls of my ancestors ascended to God in wordless adoration. It was solitary, because they believed that He is nearer to us in solitude, and there were no priests authorized to come between a man and his maker. None might exhort or confess or in any way meddle with the religious experience of another. Among us all men were created sons of God and stood erect, as conscious of their divinity. Our faith might not be formulated in creeds, nor force upon any who were unwilling to receive it; hence there was no preaching, proselyting, nor persecution, neither were there any scoffers or atheists.*

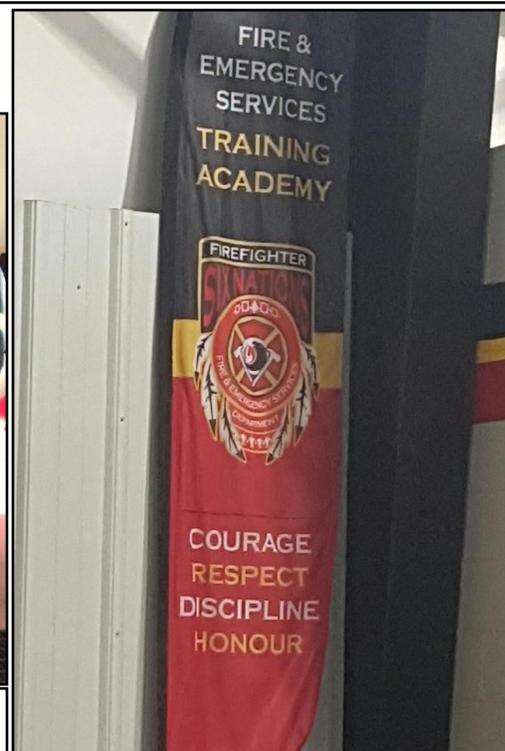


## Firefighter Training in Thunder Bay and Six Nations

By: Clifford Niganobe



Twenty First Nations across Ontario partake in a 5 week intensive training in Thunder Bay and Six Nations. MFN firefighters Frank Gionette and Rob Eshkabok are in the photo.



Training academy banner.

Mississauga First Nation Fire Fighter kneeling proud and tall far right is Rob Eshkabok from Wikewemikong and resides in Mississauga First Nation has been a volunteer fire fighter for 5 years. He is enrolled in an extensive firefighting 1 & 2 training/certification Program for 2 weeks in Thunder Bay and 3 weeks down in Six Nations. Training began on February 20, 2017 and runs every other week with a week off in between back home. Twenty-six signed on and as Mr. Eshkabok approaches his last week, he has now approximately 10 to 11 fellow peer candidates left.

The training and duties in class at the facilities include how to read smoke and when ventilation needs to be applied, types of fire suppression and cooling, hydrant training, forceable entry techniques, vehicle extraction, specific ladder raises, loss control, Mitigating Hazard Material and WMD incidents, fire prevention and public life safety education and much more. "We learned how to search and locate victims blindfolded and remove them with webbing as an individual or as a buddy system. As other teams get situated and close in to extinguishing the fire in different complex scenarios always reporting to the incident commander via radio as the scenario rapidly and tragically could change. "I have made some mistakes but make them in practice so when it's time to get to

work I will be ready when that all comes in.

A big chi-miigwetch goes to Fire Chief Frank Gionette of the Mississauga First Nation Fire Department centered in picture in civilian clothing along with to the right of him is Fire Chief Steve Nolan of the Garden River First Nation Fire Department, Fire Chief Miller of the Six Nations Fire department far right and his instructors along with Fire Star instructors have given their time and their knowledge that they can bring back to their communities. All training will be completed April 6, 2017, with several politicians showing up for the graduation ceremony with a min banquet to follow and a tour of the Six Nations Fire Hall.

Some tips to keep your home and family safe are to remember to check your smoke alarms and CO2 detectors at least once a week minimum and to change your batteries, preferably when during daylight savings day occurs. Teach your children when and where to evacuate in case of fire in the home. When your child goes to sleep over at a friends house ask if they have a smoke alarm and to see if it works and to call home before bedtime to confirm it works. When you smudge indoors and remove the alarm, please put the alarm back on to save your life and others.



## Binojii Traditional Welcome 2016

By: Amber Niganobe



On February 20th, 2017 the Binojii Traditional Welcome ceremony was held at the MFN sports complex. This is an annual event which welcomes the newborns into our community. The ceremony was performed by Elder Mike Bisson who was taught this knowledge from the Midewin Society. Mike has a vast storage of knowledge regarding our traditions.

The event began with a feast and then the traditional ceremony began. The babies that were welcomed to the community are as follows:

Sam and Sky Cada—Tyron  
 Terri-Lynn & Joshua Capenter—Jaylynn  
 Jade and Austin Fox —Jaxson  
 Alexis and Rolando Garcia—Thiago  
 Dillan Boyer & Heather Cudmore—Hudson

The winner of the door prize was Rita Chiblow

### A note to parents of newborns in the community:

Please be informed that any newborns in the community are eligible to have their birth certificates paid for by the Parent Resource Coordinator.

*Children make you want to start life over. ~Muhammad Ali*

*Boy, n.: a noise with dirt on it. ~Not Your Average Dictionary*

## MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION

### POW WOW



JULY 15, 16, 2017

MORE INFO TO FOLLOW  
 IN THE COMING MONTHS

## Service Centre in Blind River will remain open

## Drive Test Centre will open Spring 2017

*Alkaline Battery Recycling—give your alkaline batteries to Stacy B (membership clerk) or Stacey Schellekens (Adult Education)*

*St. Mary's and BR Public School is taking all alkaline batteries throughout the school year—help a student collect the most alkaline batteries to win school wide contest. Also include hearing aid batteries.*



## Past photo's of Mississauga First Nation



Kathleen Daybutch Pegmesseh  
Gareau

All photos on this page are courtesy of Marilyn Mullholland. It is great to know the people of our nation through documents and photos. This helps in piecing together our history that has almost been erased from us. In this way, we identify with our past community members to strengthen our selves in our future and it will give our future generations their identity as well. Our library will accept any old photos, documents that contain our history and store them in our archives that I have begun to build.



Kathleen's daughter, Hannah  
Pegmesseh (Gilbert Pegmesseh's  
sister)

### Mississauga Choir - St. Edwards Church Midnight Mass



Date Unknown, Photo taken before Midnight Mass on Christmas eve. Photo Courtesy of Marilyn Mulholland.

Men from left to right:  
Carl Niganobe, Emmet Chiblow, Clarence Boyer and Bill Boyer Sr.

Women from left to right:  
Unknown, Margaret Chiblow, Unknown, Shirley Daybutch, Rita Chiblow, Peggy Chiblow and Doreen Daybutch

We would like to identify the two women in this photo between Margaret and Rita.



## PHOTOS OF OUR PAST—MISSISSAUGA FIRST NA-



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 the photos 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 be greatly appreciated. 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

### *From the 1927 Grand Council of American Indians*

*The White people, who are trying to make us over into their image, they want us to be what they call "assimilated," bringing the Indians into the mainstream and destroying our own way of life and our cultural patterns. They believe we should be contented like those whose concept of happiness is materialistic and greedy, which is very different from our way.*

*We want freedom from the white man rather than be integrated. We don't want any part of the establishment, we want to be free to raise our children in our religion, in our ways, to be able to hunt and fish and live in peace. We don't want power, we don't want to be congressmen, or bankers...we want to be ourselves. We want to have our heritage, because we are the owners of this land and because we belong here.*

*The Whiteman says, there is freedom and justice for all. We have had "freedom and justice," and that is why we have been almost exterminated. We shall not forget this."*



## NOTICE

### PLEASE KEEP OFF THE DAYCARE PROPERTY

THE POLICE HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED OF TRESSPASSERS 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!

### **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, consideration 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

### **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**

**Draw and pedometers to track steps  
Come out and enjoy a delicious lunch, prizes,  
exercising and socializing  
Bring a friend**

**PLEASE COME OUT AND JOIN US.  
TRANSPORTATION AND LUNCH IS PROVIDED  
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL CHELSEA  
AUSTIN AT 705-356-1621 EXT. 2203**

### **GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES RELIEF MEASURES**

The government just announced changes that will provide significant electricity bill relief. Hydro One customers on-reserve will start to see their monthly bills drop by an average of 31% each month as early as this summer. We advocated for these changes because we heard your concerns.

#### **Some of the changes are:**

- Lowering the delivery charge for rural customers
- Reduction of the global adjustment charge
- Introducing First Nations electricity rate.
- Introducing an Affordability Fund—to customers in greatest need.
- Removing delivery charges
- Details to follow in the coming months.

For more information go to: [www.HydroOne.com](http://www.HydroOne.com)

### **Declaration of First Nations**

*<http://www.legendsofamerica.com/na-legends.html>*

We, the Original Peoples of this land know the Creator put us here.

The Creator gave us laws that govern all our relationships to live in harmony with nature and mankind.

The Laws of the Creator defined our rights and responsibilities.

The Creator gave us our spiritual beliefs, our languages, our culture, and a place on Mother Earth which provided us with all our needs.



## Mississauga First Nation Sports Complex

Monday—Friday 9:00 am—9:00 pm

Saturday—Sunday 9:00 am—7:00 pm



Student	Price	Adult	Price	Senior	Price	Family	Price
Day Pass	\$5	Day Pass	\$10	Day Pass	\$500	Day Pass	\$25
1 Month	\$30	1 month	\$50	1 month	\$30	1 month	\$100
3 months	\$75	3 month	\$120	3 month	\$75	3 month	\$175
6 months	\$130	6 months	\$200	6 months	\$130	6 months	\$300
1 year	\$200	1 year	\$250	1 year	\$200	1 year	\$500

### Gymnasium Rental Fees

Type of Event	Gym Only	Gym and Kitchen	Kitchen	Gym with Kitchen (48 hrs.) (\$200)
Licensed	\$40/hr.	\$75/hr.		\$300 you clean, \$500 we clean
Non-licensed	\$35/hr.	\$60/hr.	\$40/hr.	\$250 you clean, \$450 we clean
Rec./Sports	\$30/hr. or \$75/day	\$40/hr. or \$150/day	\$40/hr. or \$100/day	\$200 you clean, \$300 we clean
Meetings	\$35/hr. or \$100/day	\$45/hr. or \$125/day		\$250 we clean, \$350 we clean
Kitchen Rental	1 day \$30 added to invoice			

*Every time you wake up ask yourself what good things am I going to do today?*

*Remember that when the sun goes down at sunset it will take a part of your life with it.*

*Native American Proverb*

### Attention

Shooting birds and small mammals within the community is not acceptable, especially when you are entering other people's yards without permission from the home owner. Also, someone could be hurt unintentionally by using BB guns.

As Native peoples, more respect should be shown to all living creatures, and what you take should be eaten with Sema being offered first. The police have been notified of the matter and will be keeping an eye out for the young people involved. Chi Miigwetch

### 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*

### BEAVER'S BINGO—Mississauga Bingo Hall

**Thursday Evening Doors open at 5:30, Minis at 6:30, Regular Start at 7:00—U-pickem, 4 Ball, Super Jackpot**  
**Thank you for your support!**





## Mississauga Word Search— \*Note Word search solution contains a phrase in English.

N	I	N	D	O	O	S	K	W	A	N	N	N	I	N	D
I	A	D	E	N	I	M	I	I	N	I	Z	I	S	A	N
S	N	N	I	T	A	W	A	G	N	G	T	N	G	A	I
H	F	H	G	Y	I	N	O	D	I	G	T	I	O	W	H
K	N	Z	E	O	H	D	O	H	G	U	M	K	Z	G	N
I	A	N	M	A	O	O	Z	I	N	A	G	N	I	I	A
I	A	A	B	O	N	N	D	O	A	N	O	I	D	T	G
N	W	A	N	D	I	I	Y	Y	A	Y	K	N	E	H	N
Z	G	J	P	I	G	J	E	A	A	R	A	D	N	S	A
H	I	O	K	N	N	D	B	T	A	S	A	I	S	O	A
I	H	H	I	I	I	I	I	N	O	M	D	B	A	N	M
G	S	N	N	K	D	J	I	B	O	N	I	K	N	I	I
O	I	I	A	N	N	I	N	J	A	A	N	G	W	N	N
A	N	K	I	O	D	O	O	S	K	W	A	N	A	J	I
Y	A	N	N	A	S	I	Z	I	N	I	I	M	O	D	D
G	I	Z	H	I	N	A	A	G	O	Z	I	W	I	N	O

**WORD LIST** \*Note\* - words can be backwards, forwards, diagonal, up and down

Dinimaangan my shoulder

Gakakide'yaa-migad - Being square-shaped

Izhinaagoziwin - its appearance or shape

Nangoong-yaa-migad - being like a star

Nimiinizisan - my hair

Nindib - my head/scalp

Nindibaang - on my head

Nindoon - my mouth

Nindooskwan - my elbow

Ningidig - my knee

Ninik - my arm

Nininj - my hand

Ninjaan - my nose

Nishigwaan - my head

Nishkiinzhig - my eye

Nitawag - my ear

Odinimaangan - the shoulder

Odoon - the mouth

Odooskwan - the elbow

Ojaanzh - the nose

Okaad - the leg

Omiinizisan - the hair

Onik - the arm

Oninj - the hand

Oshkiinzhig - the eye

Oshtigwaan - the head

Ozidensan - the toes

*Remaining letters will spell out phrase*

Solution on page 17

### 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 Mississauga website for you to search the answers.

1. Where was the old monkey tree located?
2. What issue did the sad tale, "A Tale Of Lake Huron" appear in?
3. Henry Sayers managed the Hudson Bay post between what years?.
4. What year did Mississauga receive a donation of a bus from Cameco?
5. What was the price of a one way fare on the M.S Normac?
6. What 3 vegetables were referred to as the 3 sisters?
7. What is the Ojibway version of the name, Darlene?
8. Who was featured in our Elders Profile in the Spring 2013 issue?
9. Who is the featured in our Elders Profile in the Autumn 2013 issue?
10. When did the first Elk Harvest take place?

*Answers on page 17*

### Riddles

1. What is the longest word in the dictionary?
2. What word becomes shorter when you add two letters to it?
3. What has 4 eyes but can't see?
4. What is so delicate that saying its name breaks it?
5. What has one eye but cannot see?

*Answers on page 17*



## Ojibway is the Way

Simcoe Lake was called by the Indians ah-shoon-ne-yongk, which name, as tradition says, was the name of the dog that continually went about crying out that name, but was never seen.

Shawahnegah is a long strait. Sha-wa-yah a long strait or shore.

Thessalon, on the Georgian Bay, should be Ta-suh-nong, and is derived from Ta-sin, a flat point of land jutting out into the lake.

Owen Sound is still called by the Indians Ke-che-we-quaid-ong. Ke-che is large and we-quaid is a bay, and the derivative termination ong, as already explained, to, or at that place

Penage, Lake, is Wash-kah-Gah-meeng, meaning crooked lake. Penage is a French word for a pair of deer's horn.

Sheboygan should be Shah-bo-e-gah-neeng and means the place where the water can be used right through by a boat or canoe without making a protage (o-ne-gum)

Scugog should be Pi-yaug-wash-kew-gaug and means a shallow muddy lake.

Parry Sound is called by the Indians "Wah-Sah-ko-sing," meaning white all around the shore.

Wahnapitae should be Wah-nah-be-da-be and means a row of teeth in a semi-circular shape.

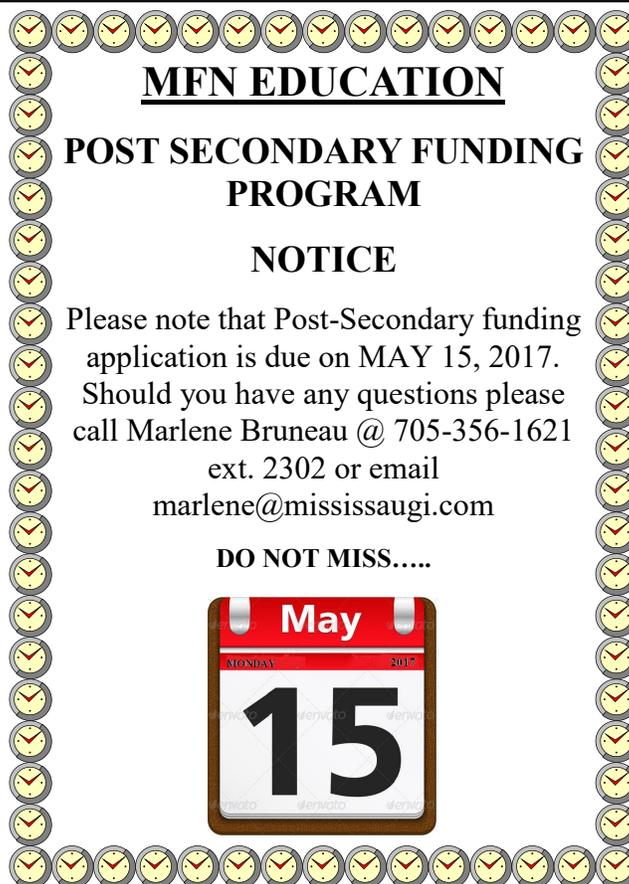
Severn is Wai-nant-keche-aung, and means a river running in all directions.

*The five stages—denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance—are a part of the framework that makes up our learning to live with the one we lost. They are tools to help us frame and identify what we may be feeling. But they are not stops on some linear timeline in grief.*

*Elizabeth Kubler-Ross*

*The world offers you comfort. But you were not made for comfort. You were made for greatness.*

*Pope Benedict XVI*



## MFN EDUCATION

### POST SECONDARY FUNDING PROGRAM

#### NOTICE

Please note that Post-Secondary funding application is due on MAY 15, 2017. Should you have any questions please call Marlene Bruneau @ 705-356-1621 ext. 2302 or email [marlene@mississauga.com](mailto:marlene@mississauga.com)

**DO NOT MISS.....**






## W.C. Eaket MFN Students

### Honour Roll

#### Semester 1, term 2

**Grade 12**  
**Adrianna Chiblow-Vanvught**  
**Danny Vanier**

**Grade 11**  
**Trisha Boyer**

**Grade 9**  
**Draye Chiblow**



## Asabikeshiinh Naabkawaagan—Spider Necklace or Hanging Web

By: Ron Bissiallion

Dream Catchers were created by the Ojibwe tribe to help children deal with their nightmares. Native American's believe that dreams drift throughout the night air, with dreams being both good and bad, dream catchers swaying out in the open filter these dreams as they stream through the air and then passes the dreams onto you as you rest. Positive dreams, or good dreams manage through the mesh and become your dreams. The negative, or bad dreams are filtered and released back into the night air or may be left to dissolve in the new sunlight of the next day. A dream catcher could easily be the reason someone has enjoyed a great night's sleep.

Mississauga First Nation's dream catcher was originally constructed in the late nineties. The original dream catcher was completed with strips of cedar wrapped around the outer ring, then held in place with sinew. Throughout the years, this method became weathered and worn. The new dream catcher has undergone some modernization, the outer ring of the dream catcher is covered with a one quarter inch nylon rope, displaying the colors white, black, red and yellow.

Dream catchers today come in a wide variety of sizes and styles, as well as, various sizes. They usually consist of a small wooden hoop covered in a net or web of natural fibers, with additional sacred beads and feathers incorporated into the web or hung from the bottom of the hoop.

Authentic dream catchers are made from all natural materials, such as willow branches which are bent into hoops, the webbing may consist of natural plant fibers or animal sinew. Feathers from various birds are also made a part of the dream catcher.

Today, the dream catcher is associated with the Native American culture in general, but dream catchers are often believed to have originated from the Ojibwa Chippewa tribes. The Lakota tribe has its own legends surrounding the origins of the dream catcher. However, most ethnographers agree that the dream catcher was passed down from the Ojibwe through intermarriage and trade. The Ojibwe word for dream catcher "asabikeshiinh" actually means spider, making reference to the webbing designed on the inside of

the hoop. The interior design was thought to have been tied like the natives snowshoes. After speaking with our community language instructor, it was brought to my attention that the addition of another Ojibwe word, "naabkawaagan," could be used to distinguish the term spider to mean, spider necklace or hanging web.

The materials which make up the dream catcher all have meaning and are somehow tied into the natural world. The ring or hoop of the dream catcher represents the circle of life and the forces of the traveling sun and moon. It is thought that the web of the dream catcher captures the bad dreams during the night and light from the new day will dispose of those dreams. The good dreams may pass through the hoop and webbing and are thought to ascend upon the resting person allowing for a positive and pleasant dreams. Mild contention surrounds the meaning of the beads of the dream catcher, some American Indians believe that the bead(s) represent the spider, weaver of the web. Some feel that the bead(s) represent the good dreams which could not pass through the web, immortalized in the form of sacred charms.

Attempting to find a real dream catcher, or authentic dream catcher is relatively difficult, because the dream catcher has become somewhat modernized and transposed into the non-indigenous world. Commercialized, the dream catcher is now sometimes over-sized and created from cheap plastic materials. Many First Nations cultures still value the power of the dream catcher and recognize the dream catcher as a symbol of unity and cultural identity.

One legend surrounding the dream catcher has been recounted by an American ethnographer Frances Densmore, which states that the dream catcher originates with a Spider Woman, known as Asibikaashi, she took care of the children and the people of the land. The Ojibwe nation grew and expanded across North America making it difficult for Asibikaashi to reach all of the children. Mothers and grandmothers would weave magical webs for the children, using willow hoops

Continued on next page....



## After School Program and Anishnaabemowin

By: Linda Assinewe

The afterschool program has been studying Anishnaabemowin since the language program began three years ago.

The children practice the sounds and the students learned why the horse is called the one toed animal (bebezhigooanzhii –derived from the number one bezhig, and the nail—oshkanzhii). This week, Miss Ahnii will print out a picture of the horse and paint just the horses nail and the children will paint their own nails with washable markers. In order to instill vocabulary, it is important to hear and listen to the language. To implant the knowledge by practicing the sounds by various activities:

1. fill in the sounds of the new words, puzzles and coloring pictures of the subject.
2. Bingo with the sounds
3. Exercises to read the answer and question



The children watching a video with Miss Ahnii (Linda Assinewe, language instructor) while she translates the video into Ojibway. The dancing horse with big toenails (it was a nail polish commercial) on You-Tube.

4. Practicing the sounds off the sound chart.

I hope these lessons stick with them as they are the next generation to keep the language alive.

*Continued from previous page....*

and sinew, or cordage made from various plants.

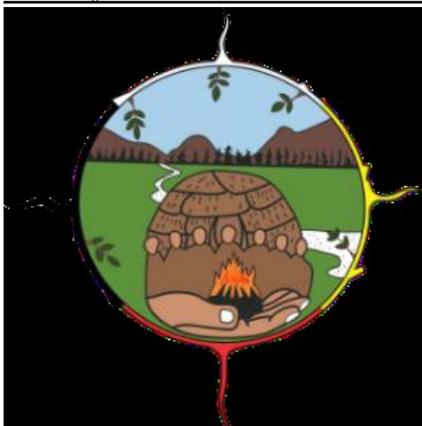
Infants were not forgotten and were provided with protective charms, such as, “spider webs,” which hung within a hoop and was placed above the child’s cradle. These were small wooden hoops with an imitation of a spider’s web made from fine yarn, typically dyed red. Two webs were designed into the hoop, and it was thought that the webs would capture negative energy in the air, just as a spider’s web is able to catch and hold whatever comes into contact with it. Regardless of what the dream catcher means to you, or those you love and care for, it is an attractive addition to one’s life and its power and influence can be of your own interpretation. Refurbishing this beautiful piece of art has been a fantastic learning experience, the beautification crew is thankful for having been a part of this endeavor and would like to thank all those that supplied input and knowledge.



**Mississauga Warriors Champions—Little NHL 2017—  
Midget Recreation Division**

*Believe in Children, there is faith in their eyes, love in their eyes, love in their touch, kindness in their gestures. Thrill with them at life’s big and small moments... hold them close. From small beginnings... Come great things. Love them truly.*

**Fawn**



## CHILD PROTECTION COMMUNIQUE

### 2017 NOG'S JOURNEY – WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Batchewana First Nation | Garden River First Nation | Thessalon First Nation | Mississauga First Nation | Serpent River First Nation | Sagamok Anishnaw-

bek | Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, Ontario, March 16, 2017: Nogdawindamin Family and Community Services (NOG) will assume full responsibility as the child welfare authority for North Shore First Nations effective April 1st, 2017.

As of midnight March 31, 2017 all Child Welfare concerns and referrals will flow through Nogdawindamin at 1-800-465-0999 for First Nations families in the jurisdiction. All families identifying as a First Nations member from our stakeholder communities from Batchewana to Atikameksheng within Algoma and Sudbury Districts will deal directly with Nogdawindamin and NOT with Algoma or Sudbury Children's Aid Society. Nogdawindamin has now succeeded in reclaiming Child Welfare jurisdiction – a goal established when the agency was formed in 1990. A gathering of communities and agencies to celebrate the designation of Nogdawindamin will be announced at a later date.

Protocol agreements with stakeholder communities and mandatory sectors (Police Services, Hospitals, Healthy Babies & Healthy Children, Education and Violence Against Women) are well under way. Inter-agency protocols are being implemented with Children's Aid Societies of Sudbury and Algoma Districts, Kina Gbezhgomi Child & Family Services (covering the Manitoulin District), Kunuwanimano Child and Family Services (north at Chapleau), and Dilico Anishinabek Family Care (bordering our west at Wawa).

April 1st marks the start of a new journey – toward achieving full capacity for prevention in our stakeholder communities. Nogdawindamin will continue to work closely with community based partners to ensure that localized circles of care support all children through a full spectrum of appropriate services. A re-

source directory is attached to provide easy access to Nog services in each of the three main coverage areas (east, west and central).

*As Kerry Francis, Executive Director explains ... "Our greatest strength is in the capacity we nourish in the communities closest to the children and families we serve. This approach ensures children receive the appropriate care and support required at a point closest to the circle of care with which they are most connected - family, extended family, community or nation. This focus provides earlier engagement in prevention, more timely services, and better outcomes for long term wellness."*

Community partnerships are the foundation of our service model and information sessions continue to support the dialogue and awareness as to the impacts on community programs and services. Status reports are being provided to community leadership to prepare for meetings to be held in April to discuss these and other matters.

For further information on the Nogdawindamin Integrated Service Model, Community-Based Prevention Services, and Designation Ceremonies please contact Kerry Francis, Executive Director at 1-800-465-0999 or email at [kfrancis@nog.ca](mailto:kfrancis@nog.ca).

#### MFN LANDS AND RESOURCES

#### COMMUNITY FORESTRY ENGAGEMENT SESSION

**April 25th, 7 pm  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

**The Natural Resources Unit and the Lands Committee are encouraging all community members to come out and be actively involved and participate in the management of the Natural Resources.**

*For more information contact: Lands @ 705-356-1621  
ext. 2239*

You may be eligible for assistance through the **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION STREAM**

**EDUCATION—Books up to \$250 per year  
Equipment up to \$250/year  
Tuition up to \$500/year**

**HEALTH Items not covered through NIHB or Private insurance such as:**

**Prescriptions, braces, eyeglasses, medical devices (prescribed by a health professional)**

**SMALL BUSINESS Start-up, Capital Expense, Expansion & Summer Student Business Venture.**

If you would like more information regarding any of the above, please call Claudette Boyer at the Mississauga Trust Office at 705-356-1621 ex. 2206 or 1-877-356-1621

Email—claudetteb@mississauga.com



**Word search Answer**

*Identifying the human body parts in Ojibway.*

**Trivia Answers:**

1. Along old highway 17 route in Cadaville.
2. Fall 2011
3. 1845 to 1862
4. 2011.
5. \$2.85
6. Corn, beans and squash.
7. Daaniin
8. Lorraine Cada
9. Dorothy Fortin
10. Autumn 2013

**Answers to Riddles**

1. *Smiles, because there is a mile between each 's'*
2. *Short*
3. *Mississippi*
4. *Silence.*

**ATTENTION COMMUNITY MEMBERS**



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

Miigwetch

*What the people believe is true.*

**Anishnabe**

*It is less of a problem to be poor, than to be dishonest.*

**Anishnabe**

**ENJIKENDAASANG LEARNING CENTRE**



**PROGRAMS OFFERED:**

**ONE ON ONE**

**E-LEARNING—TAKE A COURSE ONLINE**

**PRE-GED—GET READY FOR YOUR GED**

**CULTURAL PROGRAMING AND LANGUAGE**

**ASSISTANCE WITH GETTING YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE**

**COMPUTER TRAINING**

**WORKPLACE LITERACY**

**BASIC SKILLS CLASSES**

**GENEOLOGY (FAMILY TREE)**



If you are interested or know someone who is give us a call at 705-356-1621 ext. 2307

We are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9-3



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## ***BLACKLEGGED TICKS (FORMERLY CALLED DEER TICKS)***

*Submitted By: Dana Boyer*

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The Blacklegged ticks are relatively uncommon in Northern Ontario, but there was a tick that recently tested positive for Lyme disease in the Sudbury area. The blacklegged tick is more commonly found on the north shore of Lake Erie and Ontario, along the St. Lawrence, into the New England States and Wisconsin. With climate change and warmer winters the Blacklegged ticks are spreading to more areas. They are found in Northern Ontario but it is more due to migratory birds and deer rather than an established populations. Health Canada figures less than 10% of the Blacklegged ticks have the bacteria that cause Lyme disease. The Blacklegged tick nymphs (the stage before adulthood) are more likely to carry the Lyme disease; they are about the size of a poppy seed and are hard to see when attached to you, or on you (basically look for a freckle that moves).

**Ticks can be found:** Woodlands, Tall grasses, Bushes, Thrive in wet environments, Most active in summer months but can be found anytime the temperature is above 0°C

**To help avoid tick bites when outdoors:** Wear light coloured clothing, long sleeved shirts and pants, tuck pants into socks, use bug spray with DEET, wear hat if your head will be contacting the bush, inspect body after being in the woods or grasslands, ticks tend to seek out more secluded parts of the body, behind the knees and points further north, shower after outings since they usually do not feed immediately and can be washed off, check equipment and gear, put clothes in dryer for 1 hour on hot, and check your pets

### **Treatment and Removal:**

- Use fine tipped tweezers or tick removal tool to grasp tick as close to skin as possible. DO NOT USE FINGERS.
- Pull tick straight out, gently but firmly, making sure to remove entire tick (including head) DO NOT SQUEEZE OR CRUSH THE TICK'S BODY.
- After removal, secure tick in a container.
- Thoroughly clean the bite site with rubbing alcohol and/or soap and water.
- Give the tick to your health care provider or local health unit. (Labs will not analyze ticks without mouth parts)
- DO NOT TRY burning the tick, or using nail polish or Vaseline, this could cause the Lyme disease bacteria to pass through your skin into your bloodstream.
- If you think you have Lyme disease go to your doctor or healthcare provider or the nearest public health unit.
- Helpful tips
- If you live in a woodland area;
- Keep grass short
- In your yard trim bushes and branches to let sunlight in. (Ticks don't like hot or dry areas)
- Create a 1 meter boarder at edge of lawn, stone walls and wood piles.
- Remove leaf litter.
- Move children's swings, sandboxes and playsets away from wooded areas and on top of mulch or wood-chip foundation.
- Do not attract deer.
- Widen trails.
- Wear protective gloves when handling dead animals.
- Public Health Ontario provides a map of where Blacklegged ticks have been identified and known to reside.

**Saturday, June 3rd, 2017 10am-4pm**  
**Save the date!**  
**“Honouring All Our Relations”**

A multi-cultural celebration of the Timber Museum’s 50th Birthday. Everyone with roots on the North Shore is welcome! Timber Village Museum in Blind River...on the lawn (weather permitting).

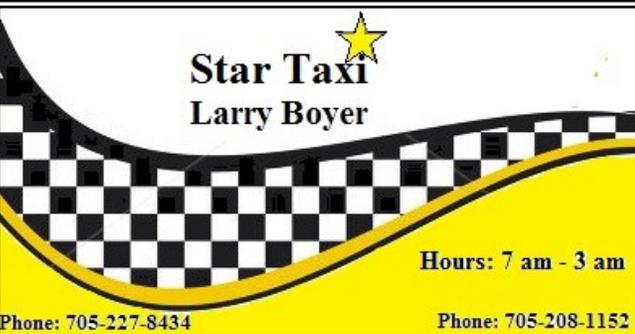
***How can you honour your relations?***

Dress in regalia, ribbon shirts, long skirts or period costumes reflecting the era when your relations arrived on the North Shore. Display your family history...get creative! How did your family connect to this land and water? Enjoy a traditional First Nation Opener, Drum and Round Dance.

See the Cecil Youngfox exhibit. View new Fur Trade and Pre-fur Trade exhibits in a newly revamped museum.

Listen to live, traditional and old time fiddle music. Share a potluck lunch. Enjoy Afternoon Tea on the lawn and taste various types of scone.

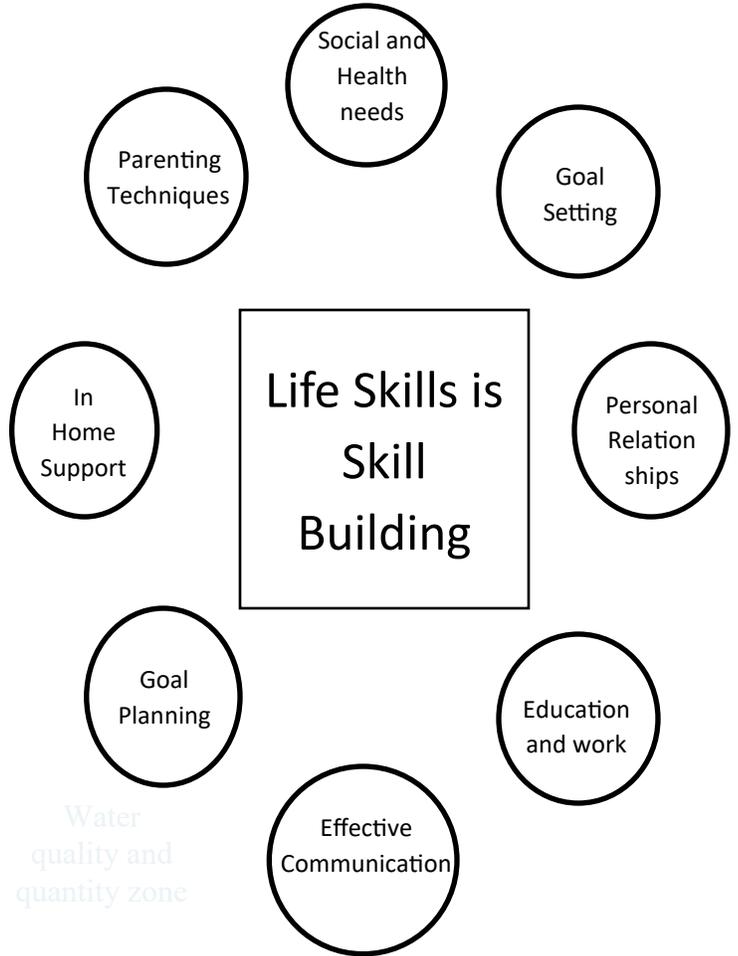
**Meet people from across the Shore and share a multi-cultural experience!**  
**For more info call Janice 849-0129 or Ashley 356-7544**



**Mississauga First Nation Health Unit offers:**

**A Life Skills Program**

What does this mean for you?



The program offers trained personnel to provide you with one on one support for you or your family member(s). This step by step process is designed to help you achieve your life’s goals in ways that are measurable, attainable, and realistic and within a time frame set by you. This service give you access to resources and programs identified that will help you obtain your life’s goals. The choice is up to you. If you think you can benefit from the Life Skills program, give me a call at 705-356-1621 ext. 2243

Miigwetch

Laurie Jacques



## INDIGENOUS SUMMER STUDENT PROGRAM SPRING - SUMMER 2017



### What do I need to apply for the Indigenous Summer Student (ISSP) program?

You need to be either a high school student or a student currently attending college or university.

To be eligible for this program, you also need to self-identify as Indigenous/Aboriginal (First Nation, Métis or Inuit).

### What jobs are available to me as a student?

Many student positions are available nationally, including:

- Science – Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Inspection, Laboratory technology, Veterinary medicine
- Corporate Services – Administration, Policy & Programs, Communications, Finance & Statistics, Human Resources, Computer systems/ IT

### Gain valuable work experience in a comfortable work environment where you can express, share and celebrate your culture!

Contribute to the Canadian federal public service and have the potential opportunity to bridge into a career when you graduate from your post-secondary studies!

This exciting program will also include cultural events with other Indigenous students, skills training workshops, an Indigenous mentor and networking opportunities!

### Are there any other components to ISSP aside from the work placement?

Besides the full time work at your placement, you will also be involved in various events. There will be an orientation session early in the work placement, as well as bi-weekly cultural Indigenous events and training, workshop and network opportunities. You will also be assigned a mentor who is a CFIA Indigenous employee and member of the National Indigenous Advisory Circle (NIAC). You will be invited to attend NIAC committee meetings. At the end of the placement there will be a focus group with other students to share your experience.

### Who do I contact for more information?

If you would like more information or are interested in applying for the CFIA's Indigenous Summer Student Program, please send your resume to: [recruitment.recruitment@inspection.gc.ca](mailto:recruitment.recruitment@inspection.gc.ca).

### What will my salary be?

Students are paid an hourly rate ranging from \$10.24 to \$24.59, based on their education level and their year of post-secondary study.

My community is proud of everything I have done thus far, going to school and working for the CFIA. I think any Indigenous student's community would feel just as proud if they were to take an opportunity to develop a career as a public servant.

— Krystal Boyer, Mississauga  
First Nation

Canadian Food  
Inspection AgencyAgence canadienne  
d'inspection des aliments

## ARE YOU AN INDIGENOUS STUDENT?

### Come work for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) this summer and be a part of the Indigenous Summer Student Program!

#### EXPERIENCE:

- Cultural events with Indigenous students, workshops and networking opportunities
- Mentorship from an Indigenous CFIA employee
- Support from the CFIA's Indigenous Employee network—the National Indigenous Advisory Circle
- Jobs in the field of:
  - Science – Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Inspection, Laboratory technology, Veterinary medicine
  - Corporate Services – Administration, Policy & Programs, Communications, Finance & Statistics, Human Resources, Computer systems/ IT

Applicants must self-identify as Indigenous/Aboriginal (First Nations, Inuit or Métis) to be eligible for the program

Contact [recruitment.recrutement@inspection.gc.ca](mailto:recruitment.recrutement@inspection.gc.ca) for more information or to apply!



My community is proud of everything I have done thus far; going to school and working for the CFIA

I think any Indigenous student's community would feel just as proud if they were to take an opportunity to develop a career as a public servant.

— Krista Boyer, Mississauga First Nation



## Education Department Open House

By: Stacy Schellekens

On March 31, 2017, the MFN Education department hosted an open house to display some of the educational services offered here. Contact North was featured, they offer a vast amount of free on-line courses. See Joanne Bray at Education to inquire.

A free lunch was provided, a free poker walk and other activities were available to encourage participants. There were many prizes to be won. Bingo where you could ask questions to get signatures and get info on different programs offered.

The winners of the prizes are listed below:

### Open House Winners – March 31, 2017

#### **Poker Walk**

Laura Mayer - TV  
 Ken MacLeod – Frying Pans and \$25 Gift Card  
 Gary Stevens – towels and \$25 Gift Card  
 Amalia Garcia/Daybutch – Briar Beauty Doll

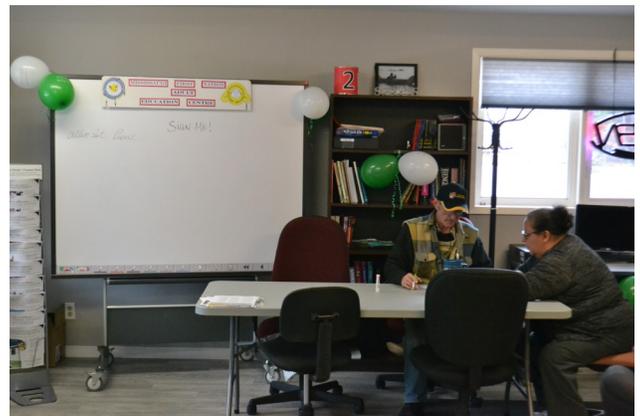
#### **Bingo**

Alexis Daybutch – Home Hardware \$100  
 Ashton Lukenbill – Utensils & \$25 Gift Card  
 Allen St. Pierre – Towels & \$25 Gift Card

#### **Door Prizes**

Carla Marcellus -Coffee Set  
 Roberta Witty - Bowls & Mixer & \$25 Gift Card  
 Wanda Boyer - Shuffle Board  
 Gary Stevens – Pillows  
 Allen St. Pierre - Contact North  
 Dakotah Shaganash - Lego & \$25 Gift Card  
 Pyper Morningstar - Lap Table & Ear Buds & \$25 Gift Card  
 Rita Chiblow - Lego & \$25 Gift Card  
 Rolando Garcia - Lunch Bag & Hat  
 Leslie Chiblow - Back Pack

We had an amazing turn-out, with over 70 participants. Miigwetch for all those who participated.



### **LOOKING FOR COMMUNITY MEMBERS TO BE PART OF THE RECREATION COMMITTEE**

If interested, Please call Janey Morningstar Community Health Activator

At 705-356-1621 ext. 2216

Email: [janeymorningstar@mississauga.com](mailto:janeymorningstar@mississauga.com)





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## Secondary Students: Community-Based Cultural Youth Summer Program

By: Joan Morningstar

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### What is the Community-Based Cultural Youth Summer Program?

The Community Based-Cultural Youth Summer Program is seven weeks of educational sessions. This program will be in an outdoor setting. The learning will be in the area of, environmental issues, outdoor skills, arts and crafts, carpentry, outdoor cooking skills, information on hunting skills, information of fishing, Anishnaabemowin language, teachings, outdoor survival skills and discussions in the area of political issues. These learning skills will transfer into the student's educational path within the school system which will assist in their success.

This summer program will “empower young people to gain awareness in various areas of culturally educational skills.” What is unique about this program is that the youth will be gaining this knowledge from Elders, community members, staff of Mississauga First Nation and from outside service providers.

### When will the Community Based Cultural Youth Summer program start?

The program will start on July 10, 2017 to August 2017. It will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

### What will be student's incentive ?

- Community hours will be given towards their OSSD to students who assist in projects such as building a picnic table, benches, stone barbecue and flower boxes
- Secondary Students will receive an incentive.
- To gain skills by working and learning from Elders, community members and program staff and creating mentoring opportunities for the youth

### What are some of the topics?

- How to set a net
- How to set a rabbit snare
- Stories around the campfire with Elders
- History of Mississauga First Nation

Water  
quality and  
quantity zone

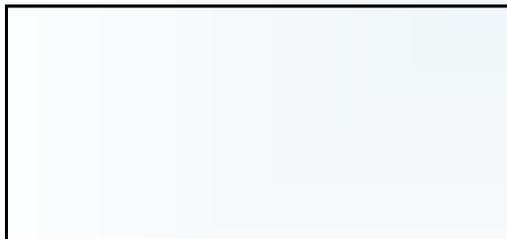
### Who can attend?

All community members and staff are welcome to come out and visit us at the community-base cultural tent. We will have tea on and we hope to see you there!



## MISSISSAUGI

P.O Box 1299  
64 Park Road (MFN)  
Blind River, ON  
P0R 1B0



### LINDA VINCENT

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705-843-2051



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Sault Ste Marie, ON  
P6A 5K9



### LICENSED FOSTER CARE PROGRAM

Covering Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury: The surrounding area and the Seven First Nations along the North Shore.

**We need Foster Parents**

**For more information, please call;**

**1-800-465-0999 or 1-705-946-3700**

**Visit us online at: <http://www.nog.ca>**

### OUIMETTE'S TREE SERVICE



Danger Tree removal  
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Tree Maintenance  
Free estimates,  
fully insured

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*Your Top Notch Company*

## **SMOKEY JOE'S**

**Monday to Saturday 9 am to 7 pm  
Sundays 10 am to 7 pm**

**82 Village Road Mississauga First Nation**