



Smoke Signal



Mississauga Nation Fall Gathering 2018 discussions.

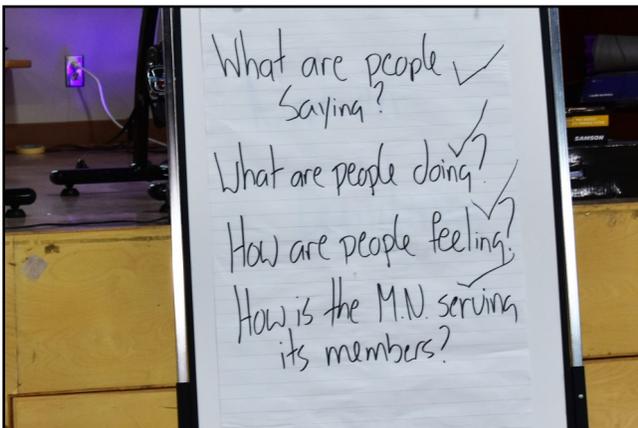
By: Clifford Niganobe

On October 4th and 5th, the Mississauga Nation met again for a nation building session, here at Mississaugi 8 and Chiblow Lake Lodge. In a brochure, Chief Reg Niganobe wrote a nice welcoming letter and a historical update to welcome the other communities to Mississaugi.

It was two full days of gathering information for the history of our nation. On the first day, there was a general meeting on gathering information regarding nation building in the morning. Each community was put in groups to answer questions and come up with ideas on how the nation should function.



The second day took place at the Chiblow Lake Lodge. A presentation was done by Mr. Alan Corbiere on the History of the Mississaugas and the Wampum Belt. Other activities included Anishinaabemowin by Tom Cowie, a medicine walk by Kim Muskrat and Quilling by Sandra Moore. Also, pontoon boat rides were offered to whom ever wanted



Questions discussed by each community and reviewed after the session.

In the afternoon, each community got together to gather historical information on History, Lands and Treaties.

Some of the information that resulted from these sessions were: a disconnect from each other due to colonialism (Indian Agent), Mississauga's were the middle men between the Huron's and Haudenoshonee, lots of migration, but we stayed in our territory, our current territory was a meeting place, abundance of resources, access to Lake Huron's plentiful and sustainable environment. These were some of the facts among a lot of others that were brought out during these



Members of the Mississauga Nation (Alderville not present) take part in a two day gathering.

to take a tour of the pictographs on Big Chiblow by the dam.

Overall, it was a wonderful gathering.

The Great Spirit is in all things, he is in the air we breathe. The Great Spirit is our Father, but the Earth is our Mother. She nourishes us, that which we put into the ground she returns to us...

— **Big Thunder (Bedagi) Wabanaki Algonquin**

Man's law changes with his understanding of man. Only the laws of the spirit remain always the same. —Crow

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Major Cleanup at Old Planer Building

By: Clifford Niganabe

A major project that the Lands and Resources Department has been working on for the past 2 years has almost come to an end. Lands and Resources staff have completed about 90% of the work cleaning up the old planer building. They have been doing the work whenever they have availability and are now close to completion of the project.



Renovated planer building now houses 3 departments from the Band Office.

The three departments that utilize the building for storage are: Lands and Resources, Long Term Care and Public Works. Through team work, two departments contributed as well to the clean up efforts.

The final day of the clean up, Lands and Resources workers were at the site doing garbage pick up around the area. The lunch was provided by “Chiblow Fish, Ever Good! A big thanks to Bob Chiblow for cooking the delicious meal. They served fish, beans, a wild rice dish, baked scone and corn. There was more than enough for everybody that was there and then some.



Clean up crew from left to right: Stacy Bissiallion, Alesia Boyer and Peyton Petewanaquet. Missing in the photo are Dana Boyer and Keith Sayers.



A big feast for all the workers from the Lands and Resources and whom ever else participated that day for the big cleanup. It was delicious.

Trusting Creator is wisdom, knowing Creator is peace, Loving Creator is strength, Faith in Creator is courage. —Crystal Conlon

Follow your dreams for they are whispers from your soul — Steel Cowgirl



Life Saving Award Presented to First Nations Member

By: Clifford Niganobe

North East Region Ontario Provincial Police Awards Ceremony

On September 26th, 2018, Mr. Robert Eshkibok received a Life Saving Certificate from “The Most Venerable Order of The Hospital Of St. John of Jerusalem Priory of Canada. It was awarded in recognition of his knowledge and use of first aid in saving a life in Mississauga First Nation on September 9, 2017.



Robert also received a letter of recognition from the Police Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police, J.V.N. (Vince Hawkes).

The letter states that he formally recognizes his response on a September 9, 2017, that took place on the Mississaugi River which involved a boat that had capsized. Mr. Eshkibok saved the 3rd victim by using his CPR training until the ambulance arrived. This helped save the man’s life.

Great work and congratulations Robert.

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING DRIVE

We are looking for gently used winter coats, snow pants and boots for:

Babies, Children, Youth, Women & Men

Donations can be dropped off at 44 Park Road (Building beside Band Office)

Kelly Daybutch-CSSW
Stephanie Boyer—FRC



STAFF R&R WINNERS August 24, 2018

STAFF

\$25 Gift Card (9am): Theresa McCallum
\$25 Gift Card (10am): Laura Commanda
\$25 Gift Card (11am): Cindy Boyer
\$250 CASH Door Prize Draw: Joan Chiblow

STUDENTS

\$25 Gift Card (9am): Athena Moffatt
\$25 Gift Card (10am): Tevin Daybutch
\$25 Gift Card (11am): Danny Vanier
\$100 CASH Door Prize Draw: Sydney Chiblow

MISCELLANEOUS

Portrait: Dana Boyer
Canoe Boat Race: Public Works Department
Hat Decorating Contest: Dana Boyer
Student Musical Chairs: Sarah McGregor
Acts of Kindness: 1st Place- Jade’s Team
2nd Place- Debbie’s Team
3rd Place- Denelda’s Team
Hairiest Legs: Travis Niganobe
R&R Surplus Draw

Staff Events had seven extra Staff Appreciation gifts

Stacey Schellekens	Patty-Sue Daybutch
Kevin Poulton	Danielle Brown
Greg Daybutch	Jessie Lafreniere
Sherman Pilon	

Update from the “Dolly Parton Imagination Library”

Thanks to all of you, we now have 63 Ontario First Nation communities receiving the Imagination Library books. Thanks to all of you for registering children and promoting the Imagination Library on your reserve. As of last month’s processing, we have 1897 children enrolled to the program and have mailed 19,759 books to Ontario reserves since April 2017!!!!

Attention community members, if you child is not registered with this program, please contact the library to have them registered. They must be under the age of 5.

Mississauga First Nation History

By: Clifford Niganobe

While researching material for our archives at the Library, I came across some documents from 1894 (Public Archives Canada, Indian Affairs (RG. 10, Volume 2758, file 149, 994.)

A Mississaugi Indian was caught fishing out by Mississauga Island whom was spotted by the lighthouse keeper and was reported to the Indian office in Manitowaning. Manitowaning sent the letter to the Indian Affairs and the response from Department of Indian Affairs is below:

“Where the Indians of Mississaugi claim that they have six miles along the front of their Reserve and three miles out into the lake. In a reply from the Department of Indian Affairs Minister:

I reply, I beg to inform you that the Robinson Huron Treaty stipulates as follows: and further to allow the said chiefs and their tribes the full and free privilege to hunt over the territory now ceded to them and to fish in the waters thereof as they have hereto for been the habit of doing.”

He also goes on to say: “it does not appear any special limit to the distance from shore within which the Indians may fish was set by the treaty, but they were as shown by the above quotation to retain their right to fish in the waters of this ceded territory as they done before the treaty.” (Public Archives)

And in Wikwemikong:

In our search, another letter June 1894 prohibiting the Indians from using seine nets, not possible for an exception, not even the Indians. They had to abide by the law. It is perceived that the natives around Wikwemikong continued to use seine nets with the encouragement from the missionaries.

Different Treaties do make a difference to the Native Peoples on the North Shore and Wikwemikong.

Let us be the ancestors our descendants will thank
— Winnona Laduke



On September 19, Regional Chief Glen Hare visits Mississauga First Nation to give an update to his work for the 40 First Nations in Ontario. Here he is posing with Mississauga First Nation Qweouk, Ruth Bobiwash and Joyce Morningstar. Also, updates on the AES, Return to Anishnaabe Jurisdiction and housing were also presented.

MFN Smoke Signal

Our newsletter, The Smoke Signal is published on a quarterly basis. Each issue is published to the Mississaugi.com website. Each issue is mailed out to our off reserve members. If you have moved, please provide your new mail address to either the Trust Manager, (claudetteb@mississaugi.com), Membership Clerk (stacyb@mississaugi.com), or Cliff Niganobe Editor/Librarian (cliff@mississaugi.com) so that we can add it to our mail out list to be sure you do receive your copy. If you want to have it emailed to you, just provide us with your email address and we can send it to you.

Miigwetch!



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.



For more information please stop in or call
MFN Health Clinic—Rita Wilson, ONT
Co-coordinator
705-356-1621 ex. 2231

MFN Daycare Teddy Bear Drive

Our preschool room held a Teddy Bear Drive. Our aim was to collect as many teddy bears as possible to distribute to Grandma's and Grandpa's at the Red Pine Lodge and Golden Birches.

We gave our loved ones something to cuddle and cherish but at the same time, teach our preschoolers to be Humble and Kind.

There are 42 Elders living at Golden Birches and 75% are living with dementia.

In our community we have 20 Elders (65 & older) were given a special bear.

Good afternoon - We have successfully completed our Teddy Bear Drive. We have collected the amount needed. Thank you for your support!

Your contribution is greatly appreciated.

PLEASE READ

It is everyone's responsibility to ensure our community is safe.

Please be aware that it is illegal to be consuming or selling alcohol without a liquor license on MFN property. If you see this happening please call the police

Liquor License Act

“Unlawfully Selling Liquor” No person shall keep for sale, offer for sale or sell liquor except under the authority of a license or permit to sell liquor under the authority of a manufacturer's license.

Call 1-888-310-1122

POLICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Goal of the Police Advisory Committee:
The Mississauga First Nation Community Police Advisory Committee was developed to assist in identifying the policing needs and concerns of the residents of the Mississauga First Nation Community.



NOTICE TO ODSP CLIENTS:

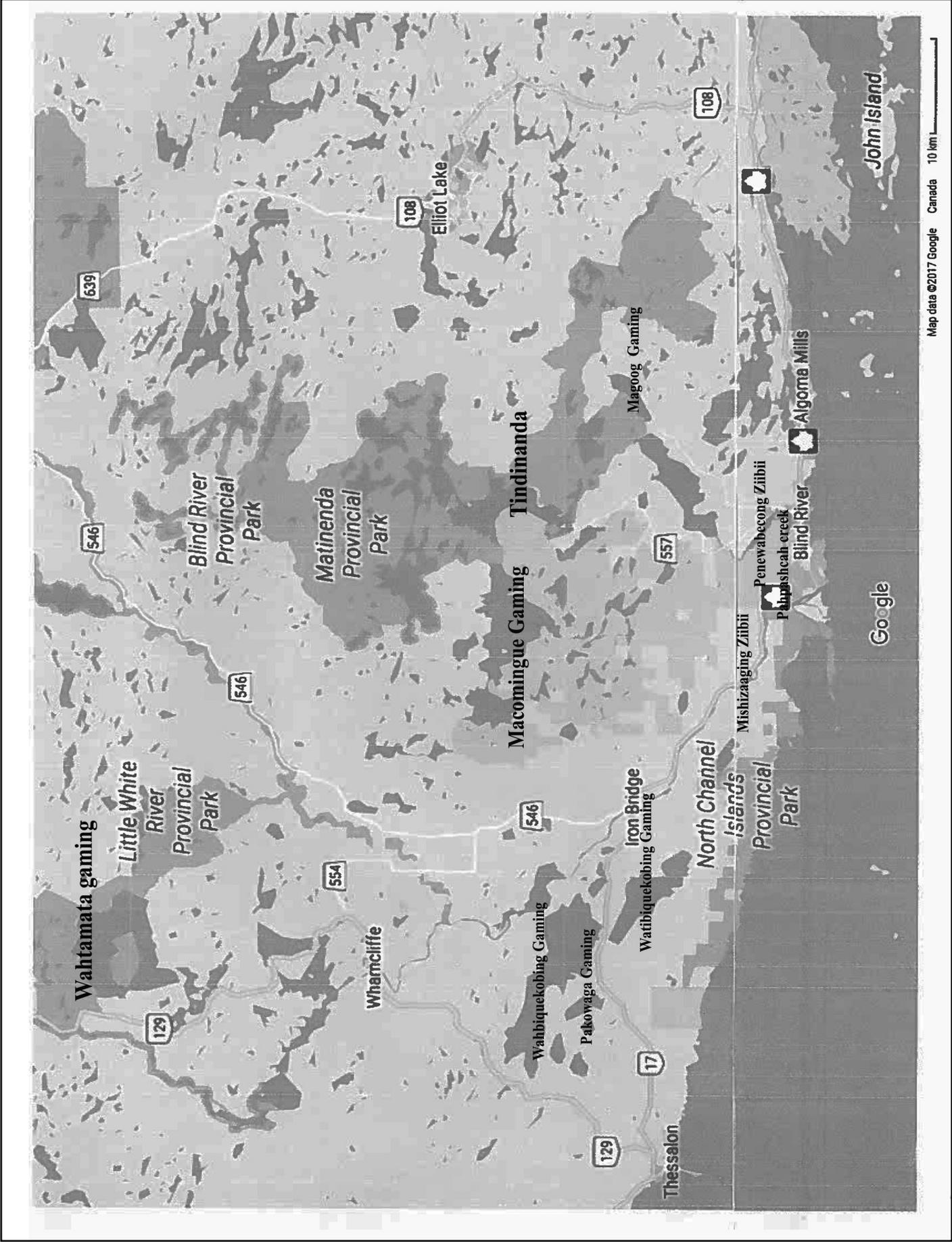
**Effective immediately,
please send your hydro,
and gas bills each
month to ODSP work**

**(Victor Mannarino). Once your bill is received,
it will be reviewed to ensure you're receiving
the proper ODSP (shelter) entitlement each
month and determine if a pay direct is required.
Please contact Victor at 705-253-2001 ext. 282 if
you have any questions/concerns. Your cooperation
is greatly appreciated**

Please Tell Family &
Friends on ODSSP

“Language is at the heart of everything, it's not just about our tribal identity, it's about our personal identity, and how language can speak to the future of who you are through the past of who you have been..”

—Tish keahna, Meskwaki/Ojibway





MFN WORD SEARCH - Our Lakes

Words can be in any direction

G	H	G	R	S	B	A	N	A	D	N	O	O	D	O
N	P	E	N	E	W	O	B	E	C	O	N	G	W	D
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K	A	G	A	W	O	K	A	P	H	D	R	Z	A	G
E	Z	B	L	K	M	A	G	O	O	G	I	M	M	A
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Word List

*Note - The english names for the lakes are not the translations in Ojibway.

Gaming - Lake
 Macomingue - Chiblow Lake
 Magoog - Granary Lake
 Mishizaaging - Mississauga
 Pahpashcah - Dyke creek
 Pakowaga - Bright Lake
 Penewobcong - Blind River
 Tindinanda - Matininda
 Wahbiquekobing - Basswood Lake
 Wahtamatag - Wakomata
 Watibiquekobing - Little Basswood Lake
 Ziibii - river

Gegek - Hawk
 Odawa Gaming - Lake Huron
 Pegamasai
 Mooz - Moose
 Jiimaan - boat, canoe
 Odoondan - ankle
 Bbig - flea
 Shigan - fish (bass)
 Ammoo - bee

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. Who designed the new logo for the Mississauga Nation?
2. Name the three employees that retired in 2017?
3. In the "Run For The Cure Tournament on September 2017, who were the champs?"
4. What was the theme for MFN Pow wow 2017?
5. What year was the Mississauga Accord signed?
6. Who authored "Mississauga Kwewoke Visit Standing Rock?"
7. 2016 was the _____ annual Pink Party.
8. What First Nations signed the Relationship Accord in 2016?
9. Community feast 2016, how many people attended?
10. Who did the renovations for Education in 2016?

Answers on page 15

Source: The Historical Importance Of The Commercial Fishery to the People of Mississauga First Nation by: Dr. W. J. Newbigging

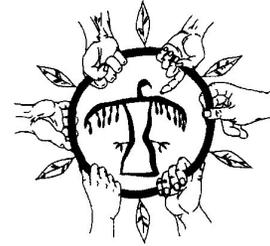
The game of baggataway, which the French called lacrosse was a team sport involving the male members of two villages. It was generally played when the Anishinaabek got together to celebrate the Feast of The Dead or to hold a council meeting involving all of the nations of the confederation. To manufacture the stick, a player would select a piece of ash wood about two meters in length. The player would then bend the end of the stick by means of hot water and with this hooked end, he would fashion a small net of leather mesh. In a game, the player would catch the ball in his net and pass it to a player on his team or take a shot at the opposing goal.

Perrot, Memoirs, 43-46, Jesuit Relations, 10: 185-187, 14: 155-179



Legal Development Report

Chi-Naakinagewin Department



Approved

- **Mino-Naakinagewin Mazina'igan / Legal Development Handbook:** at its heart is a policy for Council, MFN Administration, and the Chi-Naakinagewin department to while making laws in the best interests of Mississaugi.

Ongoing

- **Community Approval Law:** This law is to consolidate all of the voting process that we use in MFN for different approvals into one overall law, including having online voting.
- **Harvesting Guidelines:** In partnership with the Lands & Resources department, the guidelines are meant to promote Anishinaabe responsibilities towards sustainable harvest.
- **Community Protection Law:** A law to protect MFN from people who are doing harm in the community. It may also be a method directing members to the justice circle when they are doing harm to themselves and others.
- **Justice Circle Development:** A law to govern how the Justice Circle will function and develop – who is on the circle, how it is formed, what its mandate it, and what resolutions it may put down.
- **Waste Management Law:** A law to govern the collection of waste as well as the prohibition on dumping and littering.

Upcoming

- **Indian Act amendments:** Assisting the Membership department do community consultations on federal legislation to change section 6 on status of the *Indian Act*.
- **Traditional Governance Strategic Plan:** Development of a plan that aligns with our election cycle to move Mississaugi towards Anishinaabe methods of governance. The plan requires community consultations on the goals and the outcomes of an Anishinaabe governance system as well as needed changed to the Election Code.

For more information please visit: <http://www.mississaugi.com/chi-naakinagewin.html>

Email: laura.mayer@mississaugi.com Phone: 705-356-1621, ext. 2213



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 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

Elders

Elders may be either men or women. Their most distinguishing characteristic is wisdom which relates directly to experience and age. There are exceptions. Elders need not be "old". Sometimes the spirit of the Great Creator chooses to imbue a young native. Elders' spiritual gifts differ. Some may interpret dreams. Others may be skillful in herbal remedies or be healers during a sweat lodge ceremony, and so on. —Grandfather William Commanda, Algonquin Elder

Pipes

Pipes are used during both private and group ceremonies, the prayer itself being wafted through the smoke of the burning plant material. Pipes are of no set length. Some stems may or may not be decorated with beads or leather. Others may be elaborately carved with bowls inlaid with silver. Bowls may be of wood, soapstone, inlaid or carved in the form of various totemic power animals (an eagle with folded wings) or another sacred animal. —Grandfather William Commanda, Algonquin Elder



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



Attention

MFN Community Members

Please check your hydro bills. The first Group that applied for the Ontario Energy Support Program (OESP) discounts need to know that they are expiring shortly. On page two of your bill where the bill is tabulated, you will see a discount from OESP. If you don't see the discount, then your benefit has run out and needs to be applied for.

The benefit runs on a two year cycle and needs to be applied for again. If someone is on a CPP Disability, the benefit runs on a 5 year cycle. Originally the Benefit offered between 30-45 dollars. This has been raised to 45—70 dollars.

Please call Sandra at Niigaaniin at 705-356-1621 ex. 2351 and make an appointment so that we can assist you with the application for benefits. Thank you Darrell Jacques



PLEASE DO NOT LITTER

It looks awful and it has negative effects on the environment and wildlife.

Let's keep our community clean and beautiful.

Please ensure you are disposing your waste properly:

- Sort recyclables
- Hazardous materials set aside for special pick-up
- Place garbage bags into blue bins
- Big household items have designated spots at the waste management site so use the appropriate area

Let's all work together. Watch what is happening in our community and on our land so we can manage our resources properly for the generations to come.

For more information, contact:

Dana Boyer 705-356-1621 ext. 2259

Email: danaboyer@mississauga.com



IN FITNESS MOTION CENTRE		Mississauga First Nation Sports Complex				IN FITNESS MOTION CENTRE	
		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			

PUBLIC NOTICE



Please be advised that there will be **NO DRUGS/ DRINKING ALCOHOL** permitted at the MFN Ball Fields at Any Time.

Effective immediately, the First Nations Constables will be **issuing** fines to violators.

Please keep our community safe and enjoyable for all who are in the ball field area.

WALKING PATH REMINDER!



With the nicer weather here, please remember that there are **NO MOTORIZED** vehicles permitted on the walking path (ie. Scooters, e-bikes, four wheelers, etc.) and

Bicycle Users: Please use the path and not the roadway!

Chi-Miigwetch! From Chief and Council and the FN Constables

Government of Canada

1-855-242-3310

The First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line provides culturally competent support 24/7.

Left untreated, mental illness can be incredibly damaging to individuals and communities, and supports need to be both accessible and culturally appropriate. That is why the Government of Canada is committed to working with First Nations and Inuit leaders, as well as provincial and territorial governments, to provide effective, sustainable and culturally appropriate mental wellness programs and services for First Nations and Inuit.

The helpline, which started October 1, 2016, provides immediate, culturally competent, telephone crisis intervention counselling support for First Nations and Inuit, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Counsellors can also work with callers to identify follow-up services they can access. Counselling is available in English, and French and, upon request, in Cree, Ojibway, and Inuktitut.

Mississauga Woman's Shelter Donation from Brookfield Renewable

Source: Brookfield press release

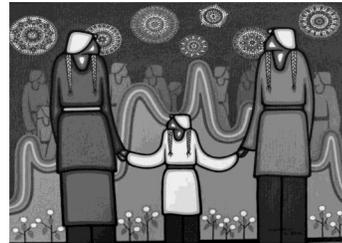


Yvonne Lafrenière and Mississauga First Nation representatives Beverly Daybutch, Frank Gionette, Joan Boyer-Daybutch accept the donation of \$15,000 from Brookfield Renewable employees of the Thessalon office.

As an owner, operator and developer of renewable power facilities, Brookfield Renewable recognizes its role as an active contributor to the quality of life in the communities where we live and work. Together with our business partners, we organize an annual fundraising golf tournament to increase charitable support for organizations in proximity of our North American facilities. "The choice to help women's shelters in the Algoma District with this year's proceeds reflects the values we embody as an employer. We are committed to a positive work environment where honesty, equity, respect, and dignity prevail. Women's shelters promote the same values in relationships and we are grateful for their direct positive impact on our communities", said Jim Deluzio, Vice-President of Operations at Brookfield Renewable.

"We are thrilled that Brookfield Renewable made the decision to select women's shelters amongst this year's recipient organizations. As the demand for emergency shelter and support services exceeds what shelters can offer, all women's shelters work closely together to help as many women and their children as possible. The donation will help us improve our services and invest in our prevention initiatives," said Yvonne Lafreniere, Manager of the Mississauga Women's Shelter.

Congratulations to the Mississauga First Nation Women's shelter!



LGBTQ2S+ and ALLIED COMMUNITY NAANDWE NOOJIMOWIN

Naandwe Noojimowin (Assisting in the Healing Movement Toward the Good Life) is a cultural based, spiritual program for adults (18+) who want to experience personal growth/insight into the connection between their childhood experiences and adult behaviours.

The Naandwe Noojimowin program will be offering a session for the LGBTQ2S+ and Allies community in February 2019 at the beautiful location of Benbowopka Treatment Centre in Blind River.

This **5-day residential program** is available to members of Maamwesying North Shore Community Health Services's partner communities; Atikameksheng Anishnawbek FN; Sagamok Anishnawbek FN; Serpent River FN; Mississaugi FN; Thessalon FN; Garden River FN; Batchewana FN and Indian Friendship Centre/Sault St. Marie.

Contact us for applications or more information.

WHY PARTICIPATE? To increase your understanding of the connection between childhood experiences and adult behaviours, gain awareness about relational styles and their impact on communication, and gain skills that contribute to listening and responding with those you interact with on a daily basis. There is **no cost** to attend, meals and shared accommodation are provided. *Travel to and from the location is at your own expense.

Supported by:



Funding for Naandwe Noojimowin program has been provided by the provincial Local Health Integration Networks (LHIN)

WHEN:

Feb. 8 – 12,
2019

WHERE:

Benbowopka
Treatment Centre,
Blind River ON.

FOR MORE
INFORMATION or
APPLICATION:

1-844-864-0523
(toll-free call), or
mwmintake@
mninoeyaa.ca

MENTAL WELLNESS
AND
MINOBIMAADIZING
(MWM) SERVICES

473 Hwy 17 West
Cutler, ON. P0P 1B0
www.mninoeyaa.ca



WANTED

Interested community members to assist in a Child Welfare placement short term or long term with possibility of adoption.

We are in desperate need for our community to understand the Child Welfare system and what it is doing to help our children come home.

It is also important that we respond to this circulation immediately as we are in need to have a home of our own.

If you know of anyone who is interested and/or can help in this request, and/or need more information, please contact Laurie Jacques

705-356-1621 ex. 2243

Or

1-705-971-2595



ATTENTION COMMUNITY MEMBERS!

The Lands Department is looking to fill all positions on the Lands Committee. Interested community members must submit a letter of interest to the Lands & Resources Department for Chief & Council appointment.

The Lands Committee meets the first Monday of each month. To address the following:

- a) Assist with the development of the Land Administration
- b) Advise the council and its staff on matters respecting Mississauga first Nation Land;
- c) Recommend laws, resolutions, policies and practices respecting the management of Mississauga First Nation land to the Council;
- d) Hold regular and special meetings of members to discuss land issues and make recommendations to Council on the resolution of these land issues;
- e) To assist in the flow of information on land issues between members of the Council;
- f) And oversee community approvals und the land code

**Deadline for letters of interest is
November 22 @ noon**

In your letter, please indicate any Lands & Resources experience you have and how it will benefit the Committee. Please note this position is for a period of 4 years (as per land code). You can submit your letter at the band office or email to stacyb@mississauga.com

We Are looking for community members interested in participating on a police advisory committee.

If you would like to take part, or would like more information, please contact:

**Sheila Niganobe
Sheilaniganobe@mississauga.com
705-356-1621 ext. 2225**

EARLY DETECTION IS THE BEST

ALL WOMEN 50 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND BREAST
SCREENNG IN SUDBURY
DATE TO BE DETERMINED

WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO ENCOURAGE
THOSE WOMEN WHO HAVE NEVER
ATTENDED BREAST SCREENING OR HAVE
NEVER HAD A MAMMOGRAM AND ARE 50
YEARS OF AGE TO ATTEND

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INFORMATION

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

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Miigwetch Chief & Council

SENIORS WALKING GROUP

It does not matter how slow you go, so long as you don't stop.

**Every Tuesday at the MFN Sports Complex.
11:00 am start time**

Not just walking but exercise is included as well.

Blood pressure and sugar levels will be check prior to walking.

Lunch is provided

A child can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer.

Native American Quotes

REPORT OF THE DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT-GENERAL OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, 1879.

Source: <http://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?id=1880-IAAR-RAAI&op=pdf&app=indianaffairs>

TRIBAL GOVERNMENT.

Convinced of the desirability of introducing, as soon as Indian bands are prepared for it, a better system for managing their local affairs than the one which at present prevails among them, under which the chiefs (who in many cases are hereditary, and therefore may or may not fairly represent the intelligence of the band) control such matters the Department dispatched a circular to the various Indian Superintendents and Agents, calling upon them to report whether the bands under their supervision were sufficiently enlightened to justify the conclusion that the inauguration of a simple form of municipal government among them would be attended with success.

From the majority of its officers who have replied to the circular, the reports received lead to the conclusion that the Indian bands within their respective districts are not sufficiently advanced in intelligence for the change. An attempt will, however, be made at an early date to obtain the consent of the more advanced bands to the establishment of some such system. It is thought that a council, proportionate in number to the population of the band, elected by the male members thereof, of twenty-one years and over, and presided over by a functionary similar to the Reeve of a Township, might answer the purpose; or in its initiatory stage the council might be presided over, with better results by the local Indian Superintendent or Agent.

The matters upon which this elective body should pass by-laws, subject to confirmation, by Your Excellency in Council, should embrace the making of line fences, ditches, and roads, the prevention of trespass by cattle, the preservation of order on the Reserve, the repression of vice, & c.

Feasting—Some ceremonies such as “doctoring” sweat require the participant to eat a meal. There are specific rituals requiring special foods. Sacred food for the Ojibway for instance consist of wild rice, corn, strawberries and deer meat. Typical feast foods for the Cree from the prairies would be Bannock (Indian Bread), soup, wild game and fruit (particularly Saskatoon berries or mashed choke cherries). For a West Coast Indian, sacred foods might include fish prepared in a special way. Although foods may differ, their symbolic importance remains the same.
William Commanda

Orange Shirt Day Celebrated on September 29th, 2018

On Monday October 1st, Mississauga Education Department celebrated Orange Shirt Day.

Orange T-shirts were provided for staff and children of the daycare on this day of remembrance for the Residential School survivors and those who did not survive.



Daycare children and staff showing support.

Debbie Mayer, our Education Director read the Orange Shirt story about one little girl’s journey. The presentation was done to about 50 staff and students



Debbie Mayer, Education Director (centre) with staff and students From Ecole de St. Joseph in Blind River.

at St. Joseph’s Separate School. The presentation was to educate the students on the trauma suffered by the First Nations Children who attended these school. It was nice to see that the staff and students were also wearing the orange T-shirts as well “Every Child Matters” was printed on them.

COMMUNITY NOTICE

This is just a reminder that if you or a family member require membership services, please call ahead and make an appointment.

Appointments are for your benefit. Scheduled appointments can go faster with less surprises.

If you would like to make an appointment for a status card renewal or other membership services please call at least 1 day prior.

To make an appointment please call:

(705) 356 1621 ext. 2239

Trivia Answers:

1. James Johnson (New Credit FN)
2. Phyllis Chiblow, Sheila Jacobs, Rosemary Morningstar
3. Dumpster Cats
4. Honouring the Mississaugas
5. 2016
6. Erica Niganobe
7. 2nd
8. Mississaugi, Sagamok, Serpent River
9. 220
10. Rick Ferrigan and Crew

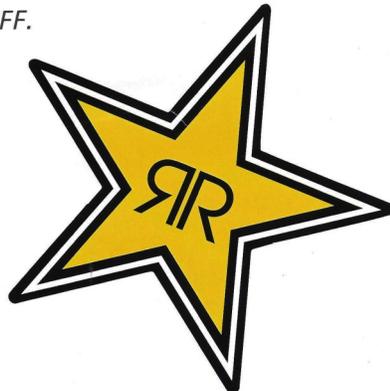
“Woman is the centre of the wheel of life. She is the heartbeat of the people. She is not just in the home, but she is the community, she is the Nation. — Art Solomon

Community Members



Has generously provided winter jackets, pants and boots to be given away to those who are in need of new winter clothing. If interested e-mail me your sizes at Lori.Boyer@hotmail.com for those who sizes match the inventory will receive Rockstar apparel from Andre and Monique Laurin owners of OTSFF.

DRAW DATE
OCT 30TH/2018



Those who submit their sizes to me will be drawn at random, to receive the limited amount of apparel.



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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

Certain things catch your eye, but pursue on those that capture the heart
Native American Proverb



Mississauga First Nation Has a New Business Down the Hill.

By: Clifford Niganobe



Congratulations goes out to David and Chantal Adair on opening their business located at 403 Village Road. They put a lot of effort and their own money to build their business from the ground up. They sell pop and chips, fishing tackle, camping gear, and cigarettes. They also have crafts for sale in their store. The store section is only a small part of their business as the rear of the building will soon be part of a large garage for vehicle repairs. The name for the automotive part of the business is “D&R Salvage, Demolition and Recycle”. That of course will come later as they are still working on that part of the business.

So if your ever down their way, stop in to say Bonjour!, Ahnee!, Hello! See flyers to the left.

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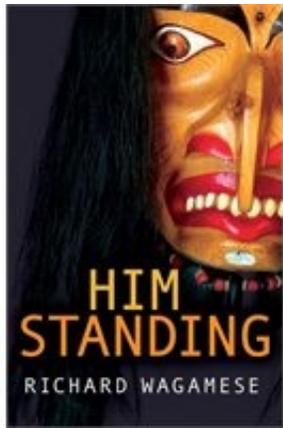
Visit the Eventbrite page for registration and more details on how housing is an important community resource.

<https://cmhcyouthsummit.eventbrite.ca>

Transportation, meals and accommodations provided..

Please contact housing at 705-356-1621
Monica ext. 2217
Kerrie ext. 2244

Before Friday November 16th, 2017



**The Enjikendaasang Learning Centre
Invites you to join As The Page Turns Book Club**

Him Standing, By Richard Wagamese

When Lucas Smoke learns the Ojibway art of carving from his grandfather, he proves to be a natural. He can literally make people come to life in wood. Then Lucas's growing reputation attracts a mysterious stranger, who offers him a large advance to carve a spirit mask. This mask is to represent the master, but Luca must find it's face in his dreams. As his dreams become more and more disturbing, he feels himself changing. And the mask takes control of his life. Then a chance encounter with an old woman introduces him to the identity of the master. He as an ancient sorcerer named Him Standing, a powerful and dark wizard.

The more Lucas works on the mask, the closer Him Standing comes to emerging from the dream world to walk the earth again. What follows is a race against time and the forces of evil in the supernatural thriller.

It's Book O'clock started on October 9, 2017 2018 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm

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For further information contact Mandy Anis Respite Care/Advocacy Worker 705-844-2021 or email Mandy.Anis@nminioeyaa.ca

Announcement

Four wheelers/ATVs and motor bikes are to refrain from using the walking path for their vehicles. The walking paths are for pedestrians only. Violators will be subject to charges under the highway traffic act.

MFN Police will be monitoring these areas for violators.

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- A) To be eligible the recipient must be a graduate from W.C. Eaket Secondary school and /or Jennesse-Nord Secondary School and live on reserve and have enrolled in a post-secondary college or university program and who have achieved the highest grades in their graduation year.
- B) One award in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) shall be distributed per year at time of graduation.

All monies for this scholarship fund shall be held in reserve by Mississauga First Nation for the sole purpose of administering this scholarship.



Signing the agreement for the scholarship are from left to right: Glen (Bud) Maciver, Chief Reg Niganobe and Debbie Mayer, Education Director.

Call the Education office if you would like more information.

SPOOKY YARD CONTEST

 1st Prize

 2nd Prize

 3rd Prize

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 By non community members

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Lands and Resources Hold a Harvesting Forum

By: Clifford Niganobe

On September 25, 2018, MFN Lands and Resources held a Harvesting Forum at the Bingo hall. The event began with a feast at 5:00 pm. There was about 30 community members who attended this event. Draw for prizes were done at the end of the event.

Why “harvesting guidelines”?

Hunting, fishing, and gathering are a part of our inherent rights as Anishinaabe people. A unique part of being Anishinaabe is that those rights are communal in nature. That means that we as a community decide what our limits are in order to live in a good way. While we need to put enforcement mechanisms in place to ensure the land is protected for future generations, we also need to come to a common understanding of how we should be doing harvesting activities as Mississauga people.



Group discussions among the community members at the Lands and Resources Harvesting forum

There were four consultation stations where community members were divided into groups to discuss each category. Community members rotated to each station to give their input on each category. The categories were big game, small game & birds, Enforcement and Fishing & Gathering. All the results will be gathered together to help answer the big question, and create the laws for the Lands Department. A lot of good ideas came from the community members and hopefully they will help the Lands Department a great deal in their results.

Information was also on had such as The Impacts of Harvesting Cow Moose, Bull Moose and the Bull/Cow

Ratio, and this term used “Dry Cow” which is a cow that is unsuccessful in producing a calf or protecting a calf that year.

The winner of the top prize which was a 55’ smart tv, was Mr. Kevin Poulton, and the remaining prize winners were Eric Crane and Roger Daybutch.

Next steps

The Goal will be to familiarize Harvesting Guidelines and Enforcement Law for further consultation and approval.

What is Lateral Violence?

Behavioral signs of Lateral violence:

Gossiping, using putdowns, backstabbing, failing to respect privacy, breaking the confidence of others

Non verbal (raising eyebrows, making faces, eye rolling) Making snide comments

Obvious name calling, sarcasm, bickering, whining, blaming. Complaining to peers and not confronting the individual.

Belittling persons opinions, yelling/using profanity, making up exaggerating scenarios.

Ignoring, excluding, or freezing out people, undermining activities, and refusing to work with someone.

Why does this happen?

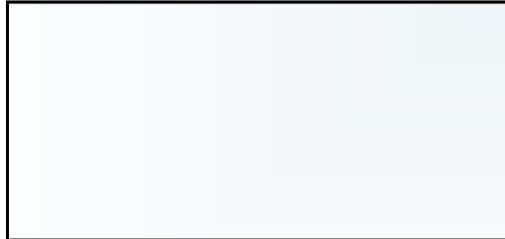
Lateral violence happens when individuals who have endured oppression, suppress feelings such as; anger, shame, and rage. Eventually these feelings manifest in behavior such as: jealousy, resentment, blame and bitterness; and they are directed toward their aboriginal co-workers.

As many of these individuals have been victims of abuse, these behaviours are usually used to manipulate, dominate, control and diminish others. Regardless of their issues, these behaviours are inappropriate, and no one should be the target of someone’s unresolved issues.

Mississauga First Nation Chief and Council’s Policy is “0” tolerance for lateral violence.

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