



Smoke Signal



Royal Homes Duplex on The Mississauga First Nation

By: Clifford Niganobe

August 19, 2019

The Infrastructure Department, in partnership with Royal Homes, hosted an Open House to unveil the newly constructed duplex property located at 344 Village Road. The duplex is geared and designated to the senior members of Mississauga First Nation.



On August 19th, 2019, Mississauga First Nation Housing Department held an open house and barbecue to show off the two new units available.

They served sausages, hot dogs and hamburgers with salads and desserts. It was estimated that about 85 people showed up to view the units. Present were North Shore Tribal Council, Indigenous Services Canada, Garden River and Serpent River.

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Local TV Celebrities Right Here in Mississauga First Nation!

Source: mississauga.com

September 25, 2019

Ian Daybutch and Fran Pine are the proud parents of Layne and Willow, whom will appear in the hit TV series “Anne with an E”.

Anne with an E, initially titled Anne for its first season, is a Canadian drama television series based on the 1908 novel Anne of Green Gables by Luci Maud Montgomery, and adapted by Emmy Award winning writer and producer Moira Walley-Beckett. It airs on CBC Television in Canada, and elsewhere in the world. It is available for streaming on Netflix. The series premiered on March 19, 2017.

On August 3, 2017, CBC and Netflix renewed the series for a 10 episode second season which premiered on Netflix on July 6, 2018 and on CBC on September 23, 2018. CBC adopted the Anne with an E name beginning in the second season. In August 2018, CBC and Netflix renewed the series for a 10 episode third season, which premiered on September 22, 2019 on CBC.

Layne and Willow’s mother, Fran, was excited to thank Chief and Council for the Band’s support in helping these young actor’s travel to the auditions where they landed an opportunity to appear on television. The Mississauga First Nation is proud to sponsor our youth in all their endeavours. Congratulations Willow and Layne. We will be watching you on tv. (If you would like to watch it online on Netflix, or CBC Gem, Layne and Willow appear in the episode called “A Hope Of Meeting You In Another World”).

Gas card - no longer needed after January 2020

As of January 2020, tax exempt gas cards will be replaced with status cards as proof of tax exempt for First Nation members. Click the link below to see the Minister of Finance letter to our Chief Reg Niganobe. Visit <http://mississauga.com> to read the letter to the Chief.

ATTENTION

Registration for the Dolly Parton Reading Program is still open. If your child is between newborn to 5 years old, you can register them. Call the Library at: 705-356-1621 x2305

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It was a great partnership from start to finish. Cur-



rently we don't have a contract with them, but it is possible that we may use their company again.

Our land is more valuable than your money. It will last forever. It will not even perish by the flames of fire. As long as the sun shines and the waters flow, this land will be here to give life to men and animals. –Chief Crowfoot, Siksika (1825-1890)

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. –Cree Prophecy

Community Hall Nearing Completion

By: Clifford Niganobe

Panoramic photo of the Bingo hall nearing completion. Should be near the end of October, watch for date of grand opening. Blind River Beavers are helping!



MFN Daycare Celebrates Grandparents Day

By: Clifford Niganobe

September 9, 2019 Grand Parents day was on Sunday September 8th, of this year. Daycare was not open on that day, so, they celebrated "Grandparents Day Breakfast" on September 9th, and the preschool children invited their grandparents for breakfast. This



Helping celebrate Grandparents day are the Grandparents of Hudson Boyer Travis Niganobe, Cindy Boyer, Bart & Agnes Cudmore invited to celebrate Grandparents Day.

is a annual celebration for the MFN Daycare. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed a great breakfast of eggs, sausages, home fries, muffins and fruits, with coffee, and fruit juices.

Good luck to these new graduates in the elementary school system.



Mississauga First Nation Chief and Council

Community Flyer Update

July 24th, 2019

- **Motion #072419-02** to approve the 2018-2019 Mississauga First Nation Financial Audit as presented.
- **Motion # 072419-03** to approve the 20th Annual Fishing Derby Casino Rama Application in the amount of \$ 4,097.00.
- **Motion # 072419-04** to approve the Day Camp End of Summer Trip 2019 Casino Rama Application in the amount of \$6,535.00.
- **Motion # 072419-05** to approve the Lands and Resources Committee Meeting Minutes of April 1st, 2019 as presented.
- **Motion # 072419-06** to approve the Lands and Resources Committee Meeting Minutes of May 22nd, 2019 as presented.
- **Motion # 072419-07** to approve the Request for Membership Transfer for S. Boyer along with BCR #027-19-20.
- **Motion # 072419-08** to approve the Request for Membership Transfer for H. Boyer along with BCR #028-19-20.
- **Motion # 072419-09** to approve the Request for Membership Transfer for N. Boyer along with BCR #029-19-20.
- **Motion # 072419-10** to approve the Indigenous Services Amending Agreement #0039 in the amount of \$45,109.00.
- **Motion # 072419-11** to approve BCR #026-19-20 that reads:
DO HEREBY RESOLVE:
WHEREAS, the Mississauga First Nation Chief and Council supports an AGCO application for a cannabis retail operation at 43 Old Highway 17, located on Mississauga First Nation.
- **Motion # 072419-14** to approve the Hiring Committees Interview Results and hire a Community Member as the Maintenance Technician for the Red Pine Lodge effective July 29th, 2019.
- **Motion # 072419-15** to approve the Mississauga First Nation I.T. Job Description to be posted and funding to be secured.

Next Regular Scheduled Meetings: Wednesday, August 21st & September 4th, 2019

Miigwetch,

On behalf of Mississauga First Nation
Chief and Council

"We were not perfect, but we had no jails, we had no taxes...no wine and no beer, no old peoples' homes, no children's aid society, we had no crisis centres. We had a philosophy of life based on the Creator. We had our humanity." - Elder Art Solomon

"When Christopher Columbus landed in North America not one Native person was in prison, because there were no prisons. We had laws and order because law was written in the hearts and minds and souls of the people and when justice had to be applied it was tempered with mercy. The laws came from the ceremonies which were given by the spirit people, the invisible ones. As a people we were less than perfect as all other people are, but we had no prisons because we didn't need them. We knew how to live and we also knew how not to live." - Art Solomon

"The Elder knows where the land is solid. He has been on that other path and found the way back to the good one. He can help others get there." - Art Solomon



MISSISSAUGA BEGINS WAR AGAINST NOTTAWAY—HISTORICAL

Social and Religious Customs of the Ojibwa of Southeastern Ontario – Including Extracts from Earlier Published Records by: Paul Radin – pg. 19 – 20

Migration Tale of the Mississauga *The following articles are of the past history of Mississaugi #8. The first one describes the beginning of the war with the Nottaway and the second one mentions the building of the school in Mississauga and other reserves along the North shore. The last one is when the colonial government introduced their form of government for us to use to govern by their rules.*

Just about this time the Black-coats (priests) came among the people and tried to persuade them not to make war with their enemies, the Nottaways. They then decided not to go, but the Mohawks in the meantime invaded the small hunting parties and killed everyone but the small children. The Mohawks roasted these children and at night would go and take them to the place where the main body of Mississauga were camped.

This, however, could not be put up with by the Mississauga. The Ojibwa went northwest to their brethren, and the Hurons were lost track of. Then a council of war was called again by the chiefs and principal men of the Mississauga Clan, that they must invade and exterminate the Mohawks. They were again ordered to fast. After the fasting, those that were allowed to go arranged themselves for battle. But before going, a great feast was held for those who were to go on the war party. A great many birch-bark canoes were prepared for the war party.

There were to be 1500 warriors. The name of the chief was Ktc-ogima-b-nas-i. Then they came down along the southern shore of Georgian Bay to an island where they camped for one month. The advanced guard was sent to locate the Mohawk's lodges. They were found at an island called Skull Island (Pkwadoba minis "Skulls all around the Island"). They first pitched battle with the Nottaways was fought there.

The Mohawks then retreated southward, but they did not know where. They camped up the river not far from Skull Island to the Severn river and down southeastward from there.

REPORT OF THE DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT-GENERAL OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, 1879. <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/collectionsearch/Pages/collectionsearch.aspx?lang=eng&q=Mississauga+Band&DataSource=Library%7cIndAffAnnRep&start=30&num=10> **Historical**

The officer in charge at Toronto of the Central Superintendency reports that many of the houses on the Indian reserve in the County of Hastings are neat and comfortable, convincing signs of a higher civilization than some of the houses of their white neighbors. On some of the reserves within this Superintendency there are as many as three and four schools in operation on each. And in the Northern Superintendency of the Province new schools were established on the Mississauga Reserve, on Blind River on the north shore of Lake Huron, on the reserves a Harvey Inlet and Shawanaga, in the Parry Sound District.

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

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...Continued from previous page 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.

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 public 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.



Know a retailer not honoring PST exemption

**Call 1-866-668-8297
(1-866-ONT-TAXES)**

I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail.—Muriel Strode

**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

**Please help keep our
community safe.
Report any unsafe driving
or illegal activity.**

Miigwech



Call 911 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477

PUBLIC NOTICE



Please be advised that there will be **NO DRUGS/ DRINKING ALCOHOL**

permitted at the MFN Ball Fields at any time. Please keep our community safe and enjoyable for all who are in the ball field area.

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

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.

Miigwech Chief & Council



Trash Talk

Consider these Facts:

By taking a litterless lunch, you produce **89% less waste** when you avoid single-use, disposable containers and bags.

Litterless lunches **save money**; one Ontario school board calculated that a litterless lunch reduces lunch costs by \$2.75 per day, or \$550/year.

As pre-packaged convenience foods often contain higher levels of sodium, sugar and fat, a homemade lunch is a **healthier option**.

Every year, an elementary student in Ontario sends *their own body weight in waste* to the landfill, from conventionally packed school lunches!!!

How to pack a LITTERLESS LUNCH

Use Tupperware

Tupperware containers allow for great storage for packable lunches, leftover storage and is environmentally friendly. Canadians spend a fortune on plastic sandwich bags that are strictly single use. Tupperware containers allow for better storage, a healthier environment and is cost efficient because they are reusable.

Reusable Bottles & Mugs

Reusable water bottles and mugs are an excellent way to reduce single use plastics. Annually, Canadians together spend over 25 billion dollars on bottled water for what is virtually free just for its convenience. By using reusable bottles, we not only save the environment, we save money.

Buy in Bulk

Buying bulk items will reduce waste and save money. According to Statistics Canada, food and beverage companies produce the greatest amount of packaging. This costs the distributor money and consumers like us extra for individually packaged goods. Buying in bulk will save you money and reduce the amount of materials in our landfill.

Reusable Cutlery & Straws

Buying plastic cutlery and straws may be convenient, but they end up filling up landfills and do not decompose. Instead, use reusable cutlery and straws; wash, reuse and save money.

Think Healthful

There are many benefits to litterless lunches. By shopping environmentally friendly, you are also reducing the amount of preservatives and additives like salt, sugars, and unnecessary fats going into your meals.

“Be part of the solution, not the pollution”

Bea Rodh

Waste Management Coordinator

Phone: 705-356-3032

Toll Free: 1-877-633-2563

bea@mamaweswen.ca





MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION WORD SEARCH

Words can be in any direction (forward, backward, diagonally)

S	B	N	E	G	I	I	N	I	S	P	E	D	N
H	N	Z	E	G	I	S	I	O	I	D	N	N	O
K	M	D	A	A	S	A	N	O	O	G	A	I	M
W	S	H	N	A	A	A	A	D	N	E	N	S	I
A	I	N	A	N	W	A	N	E	A	M	D	H	I
A	N	M	A	O	G	N	K	N	O	J	E	K	K
N	N	A	M	O	G	D	A	A	K	I	K	A	A
D	E	M	S	D	O	E	S	N	N	I	N	A	A
E	G	A	A	I	M	D	I	G	A	B	B	D	N
M	A	A	K	I	N	O	H	G	N	I	A	I	S
N	A	D	T	B	I	S	C	Z	Z	I	P	S	A
N	Z	I	G	O	S	H	M	I	I	K	A	A	N
N	G	A	M	A	N	A	S	O	K	A	A	D	N
N	B	I	I	N	G	E	C	H	M	A	K	I	K

WORD LIST

The remaining letters spell out a word in Anishnaabemowin

Biidoon - Bring	Ndaakos - I'm sick
Bne - partridge	Ndedos - I'm tired
Endaa'aanh	Ndepsinii - I'm full
Endandek - colors	Ngaman - sing
Gdaaki - hill	Ngitim - I'm lazy
Gzaagen - I love you	Nishkaadis - I'm angry
Jiigbiik - beach	Nmamaa - my mother
Kik - pot	Nzegis - I'm scared
Mchisak - floor	Nzigos - aunt
Mdaasan - socks	Oodenang - town
Miikaan - road	Shkwaandem - door
Miikaansan - path	Sin - stone
Mkiznan - shoes	Wan - foggy
Naamsak - basement	
Nbapaa - my father	
Nbiingech - I'm cold	

Solution is on page 15.

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 Mississaugi website for you to search the answers. Answers can be found in the Christmas 2010 issue online.

1. The name "Mississauga is found in the Jesuit Narratives since _____?
2. On what date did Bishop Scollard bless the new church, St. Edward the Confessor?
3. Between what years was Bonekeosh chief for the Mississaugi River 8?
4. What does Chief Hobbythacoco name translate too?
5. Who did Chief and Council hire to complete a Waste Management Plan Study for the Mississauga First Nation Territory?
6. There were no lights back then, in fact electricity wasn't installed into the homes until the _____.
7. What date did the Education department have their forum on?
8. No Chief or Councilors shown on pay lists from _____ to _____.
9. What date does the longest night of the year fall on?
10. Soyal, a Hopi tradition around Christmas time lasts _____ days.

Answers on page 15

DAYSCHOOL CLASS ACTION LAWSUIT

Our library is trying to keep up with the updates of the Class Action Day School Lawsuit. We provide the means for access to the website and their Facebook page for the updates.

For those of you who want a look at the claim form in draft form, I have printed off several copies of the form for you to have a look at it and see what information is needed to fill out the form. You can come to the Library and pick up a copy anytime. Miigwetch!



MAMAWESWEN, THE NORTH SHORE TRIBAL COUNCIL,
Traditional Health Program & Mississauga First Nation present



Patricia Toulouse,

Traditional Medicine Practitioner

Patricia Toulouse is an Ojibwe Mother & Grandmother of Sagamok Anishnawbek. Graduate in Human Services and practices Earth Medicines and treats ailments by individual symptoms.

A Traditional Medicine Practitioner for Mamaweswen, NSTC working with the East End of the North Shore including Atikameksheng, Sagamok, Serpent River and Mississauga First Nations to provide Traditional Services for Community Members for your overall Health & Wellness or health issues please stop by if you are in the area to meet with her or if you would like more information on the services she can provide.

SCHEDULE: 2018 FIRST NATIONS VISITS/CLINIC DATES

H.O- Head Office C.S. – Clinic (SRFN) H.V- Home Visit

Month	Monday Mississauga	Tuesday Serpent River	Wednesday Attikmeksheng	Thursday Sagamok
November 2018	5	6	7	8
December 2018	3	4	5	6
January 2019	7	8	9	10
February 2019	4	5	6	7
March 2019	4	5	6	7
April 2019	1	2	3	4
May 2019	6	7	8	9
June 2019	3	4	5	6
July 2019	8	9	10	11
August 2019	12	13	14	15
September 2019	9	10	11	12
October 2019	7	8	9	10
November 2019	4	5	6	7
December 2019	2	3	4	5

Protocols: Un-Opened Tobacco Offering

For more information or to book an appointment call the Health Office



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

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Book Appointments

Please Call Cheri Boyer to book any appointments with the visiting health professionals
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HELP IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY CRISIS CONTACT NUMBERS

A crisis can be anything from death, fire, or something tragic that affects your ability to cope with daily routines, work schedules and relationships



Emergency call 911

MFN Police 705-356-1621 Ex. 2220
Or 1-888-310-1122

Hydro One 1-800-434-1235

Report a power outage, fallen tree hazard, or emergency (24 hr.)

Union Gas 1-877-969-0999

Poison Control 1-800-268-9017

Mississauga Woman's Shelter 1-800-461-2232

Indigenous Mental Wellness 1-855-242-3310

N'Mninoeyaa Aboriginal Health Access Clinic 1-844-864-0523

Nogdawindamin 1-800-465-0999

Mental Health Crisis Line Ontario 1-866-531-4055

Blind River Health Centre 705-356-2265

Tele Health 1-866-797-0000

Crime stoppers 1-800-461-8326

Kids Help Line 1-800-668-6868

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EVERY MONDAY

First night of program Sept 16

REMINDER FOR TENANTS



Please change your furnace filters every 2 months for maximum efficiency.

All maintenance service calls are to be prior approved before receiving servicing. Contact housing office at:
705-356-1621 ex. 2217/2244



Mississauga First Nation Enacts 4 New Laws For 2019

SOURCE: MISSISSAUGI.COM

New Noise Control Law

On March 20th, 2019, MFN Chief and Council approved a new Noise Control Law. This law was enacted on June 1st, 2019.

This Law regulates noise and the times of day noise can occur. The purpose of this by-law is to preserve and protect the safety and welfare of all MFN residents by promoting peace and quiet. All lands within the geographic limits of the reserve of the Mississauga First Nation shall be considered as the area affected.

The law will be in effect between the hours of 12 a.m. - 7 a.m. where noises such as the loud use of motorized vehicles, construction equipment, sound made by any animals etc. which is likely to disturb the inhabitants of the Mississauga First Nation and which is clearly audible at a point of reception. The penalties to those who commit offense to this by-law include: 1st Offence: \$100 or 20 hours community services, 2nd Offence: \$300 or 30 hours community service and 3rd Offence: \$500 or 40 hours community services.

On May 28th, 2019 MFN Chief and Council approved a new Community Protection Law and Business Licensing Law. These laws along with the recent Waste Management Law, approved April 17, 2019, came into force on July 1, 2019.

Community Protection Law The Community Protection Law is enacted to protect the community children and vulnerable from violent crime, exposure to illegal drugs, sexual exploitation, and abuse. The law provides for the ability to remove individuals who are deemed to be trespassing on Mississauga Land. The penalty for trespassing can be up to \$5000 and 6 months in jail.

Residency and access rights have remained the same for band members, The law outlines offenses giving notice, arrests, entry onto premises, use of force, and parties to an offence.

This law authorizes a permanent revocation of rights to attend Mississauga Land, we have practiced this in the past through band council resolutions, but this law embeds the authority under our Misswezahging Constitution and Land Code.

Business Licensing Law The business licensing law records and regulates business on Mississauga First Nation.

The purpose of this law is to define how businesses will be registered, what prohibitions exist in MFN, and what exemptions to the licensing are. The law outlines the process to applying fees, requirements to post, pre-conditions, inspections, refusals, transfers, and more.

Some penalties for non-compliance include, a fine, a revocation of license, the suspension of tobacco quota allocations, and other provisions.

Waste Management Law Chief and Council believes that it is in the best interest of the MFN to enact a law to manage waste disposal, pick-up, and illegal access. Band members should be aware that they must not place hazardous materials for household curb-side pickup. Only MFN members are eligible to access MFN Waste Management Depot.

Illegal dumping is prohibited activity under this law, and fines start at \$50 to \$1000.

NIIGAANIIN WILL BE ACCEPTING DONATIONS OF GENTLY USED WINTER CLOTHING SUCH AS:



WINTER COATS
SWEATERS, HATS AND MITTS



NIIGAANIIN IS PLANNING ON HAVING A CLOTHING GIVEAWAY IN LATE OCTOBER

WE WILL BE ACCEPTING DONATIONS FROM NOW TILL OCTOBER 25, 2019



7.10 Tobacco & Recreational Cannabis

Date Approved: 2018-12-13

Band Council Resolution:

Date Last Reviewed: 2018-07-11

Amendment Date Approval: Policy: This policy is to protect the health, welfare and comfort of employees from adverse effects of second hand smoke from cigarettes, cannabis, cigars, vaping, pipes, and other cannabis consumption methods. No smoking shall be allowed in any of the Mississauga First Nation buildings or vehicles at any time except as outlined in § 7.10.4 or § 7.10.6.

This policy applies to all Mississauga First Nation employees and volunteers while working at or visiting any Mississauga First Nation location or customer place of business.

Procedures: 7.10.1 Prohibited Smoking Areas

All employees and visitors are prohibited from smoking tobacco or cannabis in all Mississauga First Nation buildings. This includes meeting rooms, hallways, washrooms, offices and common access areas.

Tobacco or cannabis smoking is prohibited in all Mississauga First Nation owned and lease vehicles at all times. Cannabis is not to be consumed on the grounds of any of the MFN administration buildings.

A “No Smoking” sign shall be placed in all vehicles and at all entrances of the buildings and in noticeable locations within the building.

7.10.2 Designated Tobacco Smoking Areas

Tobacco smoking is permitted outside of the premises in designated areas only.

The Director of Operations shall have the authority to designate tobacco smoking areas outside of the Mississauga First Nation buildings.

To avoid the accumulation of smoking litter, a smoking receptacle will be provided in the designated area. It shall be the responsibility of employees who smoke to keep the area clean.

Any employee wishing to smoke shall do so outside the building not closer than nine (9) meters from an entrance, window or air intake.

7.10.3 Compliance

In the event of persistent non-compliance with this policy

or in response to specific complaints, appropriate action will be taken including disciplinary action. The Director of Operations has the authority to enforce compliance with this policy and remove tobacco smoking privileges while employees are at work.

Employees who violate this policy will be disciplined up to and including termination.

7.10.4 Ceremonies

The Smoke-Free Ontario Act, May 31, 2016, states: “Despite prohibition from smoking in an enclosed workplace or enclosed public place, and First Nations person has the right to use tobacco for traditional First Nations cultural or spiritual purposes”.

Tobacco (sema) is a sacred medicine to Anishinawbe people and that tobacco and other sacred medicines (sage, sweet grass and cedar) are often used in traditional events and ceremonies. The use of tobacco for traditional Anishinawbe cultural or spiritual purposes may take the following forms: in pipe ceremonies by pipe carriers, in smudging where tobacco may be used with other sacred Anishinawbe medicines. The use of tobacco products for other cultural, ethnic or spiritual purposes will also be permitted.

7.10.5 Quit Smoking Program

Mississauga First Nation provides assistance to employees who would like to take part in a non-smoking program. For more information, please contact Health & Social Services unit.

7.10.6 Medical Cannabis Accommodation

1. In the event that an employee is prescribed Medical Cannabis, they would need to disclose with their supervisor who will initiate this protocol with the HR department.
2. The employee would be required to fill out an Accommodation Plan Form (FORM #) to be signed by their qualified medical service provider.
3. If the employee is required to consume Cannabis during work hours, and especially if their position is safety sensitive (positions outlined below), their supervisor will consult with the HR department and the Di

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rector of Operations as to how or if accommodation will be achieved.

4. The Accommodation Plan Form will be filed in the Employee Records.
5. Medical Cannabis consumption during work hours should not impair the ability of the employee to perform their job functions.
6. Accommodation Plans should be updated bi-annually to ensure relevancy.

7.10.7 Safety Sensitive Positions

Infrastructure Director, Women Shelter Staff, Fire Chief & PW Technician, Red Pine Lodge Staff Road Lead & PW Technician, Health & LTC Technicians, Public Works Technician, Visiting Medical Practitioners, Lands & Environmental Technicians, Education Staff, including Bus Drivers, Daycare Staff, Medical & Elderly Transportation Drivers Afterschool Coordinator & Mentors, Health & Social Services Staff.

Related Policies:

References: 7.11 Substance Abuse policy

Staff – 17 - Long Term Care Program Smoking by Staff while on Duty.

Day Care Smoking Policy

250 - Health & Social Services Unit Program Policy – Burning of Substances During Spiritual Ceremonies.

§ 5.3.2 Mississauga First Nation Personnel Policy – Progressive Discipline

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MFN Smoke Signal

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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.

2019 Annual General Meeting/ Community Dinner Monday November 18, 2019



5:00 Pm Dinner
6:00 PM Presentation
Questions and Answers



“Music & Laughter Gatherings”

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*Oct 8 * *Nov 12 * *Dec 10*

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To make an appointment please call:

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Availability Change**

Started November 20, 2018

Christine is available for support now on:

Tuesdays: 9am to 5:30pm
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Please make an appointment!
Miiigwetch!

Christine Elliott 356-1621 ex. 2234

Trivia Answers:

1. 1610
2. June 10, 1915
3. 1850—1900.
4. Handsome Fellow.
5. GENIVAR Consultants
(formerly Henderson Paddon)
6. 1950's
7. January 20th, 2011
8. 1892 and 1893
9. December 21-22
10. 20

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I am going to the Band office*

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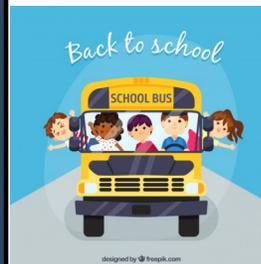
A new school year is upon us..



Please be reminded of all the children who are out on the roads waiting for their school buses to and from school!

Please obey the posted speed limits and take extra precaution when you see a school bus, cross walk or children at play areas.

We wish all the students a safe and happy start to another year of learning.



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The Journey who you once were and who you are now becoming, is where the dance of life really takes place. Be proud of every step you take along the way.

—Piper Ojibway Native American



ROBINSON HURON TREATY ANNUITY CASE

FALL EDITION
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COMMUNITY BULLETIN



Elders, Chiefs and Lawyers from the 21 Anishinaabek First Nations speak at press conference in Sudbury following the release of the Stage One Reasons for Judgment.

RHT Anishinaabek Look to Build on Stage 1 Victory in Round 2

With negotiations stalled, the Robinson Huron Treaty Trust Litigation Management Committee continues to put pressure on the Crowns to honour their Treaty promises through litigation.

“The Ontario Superior Court has given equal weight to the Anishinaabe perspective in interpreting the 1850 Robinson Huron Treaty,” said Gimaa Duke Peltier, “particularly the augmentation clause and also gave force to the principles of respect, responsibility, reciprocity and renewal which ought to enlighten our Treaty relationship going forward. I simply want to emphasize our willingness to vigorously pursue all phases of the litigation but the preference is to negotiate true reconciliation with the Crown .”

“The judge in her decision said that the Crown completely ignored their treaty promise to increase our annuities,” said Chief Dean Sayers. “She also expressed a preference for the parties to work this case out amongst ourselves in negotiations. In considering negotiations, we were also comforted by the judges decision that if there are no negotiations, she said that these matters can be determined as a matter of law.”

Time has since run out for negotiations. “Our people have waited long enough for a resolution to this case,” said Sayers, “we will keep up the fight in the courts.” (Story continued on pg. 3)

**ELDER LEROY BENNETT:
ON CEREMONY (pg 7)**

**JUDGMENT ENTERED
(Text on pgs 4-5)**

**NEGOTIATION UPDATE
(See pg 2)**



Negotiation Update: Talks Stalled



Named Plaintiffs in the representative action. From L to R: Angus Toulouse, Mike Restoule and Roger Daybutch

When this case started the parties agreed that it would proceed in three stages. Stage One would determine whether the augmentation clause was a legal obligation on the Crown to increase the annuity if the wealth from the Treaty territory enabled it to do so without incurring a loss.

If we won Stage One, the case would move to Stage Two, which would involve mainly Crown defences, including technical defences such as limitations (i.e., that the Anishinabek took too long to bring the lawsuit), or that the Crown is immune from being sued. If we won Stage One and Two, then the case would move to Stage Three, which was supposed to be about compensation.

While the December 21, 2018 decision of Madam Justice Hennessy found that the Crown has a legal obligation to increase the annuity to be paid under the Treaty, there are still outstanding issues regarding the implementation of that obligation, including (paragraph 535): How to determine revenues and expenses from the territory? and, What is a fair share of the revenues?

It was hoped that if we won Stage One, Canada and Ontario would want to negotiate these issues and come to a settlement.

Unfortunately, that is not the case. The RHT Anishinabek won Stage One, but Canada and Ontario still do not want to negotiate. So, we have to continue with the litigation; moreover, Ontario has taken other steps to contest Justice Hennessy's Decision, including an appeal.

"The Litigation Management Committee (LMC) continues to work with our legal team in our attempts to move our Annuity case to final settlement," said Chairman Mike Restoule. "The Chiefs have been resolute in their position, that they want an out of court settlement. The negotiations team continue to work to make that happen. We are hopeful that the outcome of the federal election will not disrupt the strategy we have agreed on."



RHT Legal Team Ready for Round 2



Chiefs and Elders from the 21 Anishinaabek First Nations pose for a photo with (from L to R) Chris Albinati, Joe Arvay, QC and Cathie Boies-Parker, QC of the RHT Legal Team at a break during Stage 1. The Albinati, Arvay and Boies-Parker will be in court for Stage 2.

The issues in Stage Two relate to Crown liability and Ontario's technical defences of statutory limitations and Crown immunity.

In essence, the Court is being asked to determine the following questions:

- Who is liable to pay the full amount of any compensation owed to the Anishinaabek Plaintiffs?
- Are any of the Anishinaabek Plaintiffs' claims against Ontario barred by the application of a statutory limitation or Crown immunity?

The RHT Legal Team is made up of David Nahwegahbow, IPC, Dianne Corbiere, IPC, Roger Jones, Joseph Arvay, QC, Cathie Boies-Parker, QC, Chris Albinati, Scott Robertson and Jim Ratis.

Mr. Arvay, Ms. Boies-Parker and Mr. Albinati will be in the courtroom for Stage Two where they will argue that none of Ontario's defences can be interpreted to limit the Anishinaabek's claims for breach of fiduciary duty and breach of treaty, and that both Canada and Ontario are jointly and severa-

-ly liable to pay any amount of compensation owed to the Anishinaabek, or alternatively that Canada is fully liable to pay.

If successful, then either Canada or both Canada and Ontario will be liable to pay compensation for any breaches of treaty and fiduciary duty going back to 1850.

The nature of those breaches and the amount of compensation to be paid would continue to be the subject of negotiations or else be part of an anticipated Stage Three.

"We are so pleased that the Court has heard us and agreed with us that the 1850 Robinson Huron Treaty was not a one-time transaction," said Gimaa Duke Peltier, "but an ongoing promise to share the resource revenues in the Treaty territory, laying the foundation for a respectful and mutually beneficial co-existence. We have always been ready to negotiate a renewed treaty relationship with the Crown and now, with this decision, we continue to hope to be able to get that work underway."

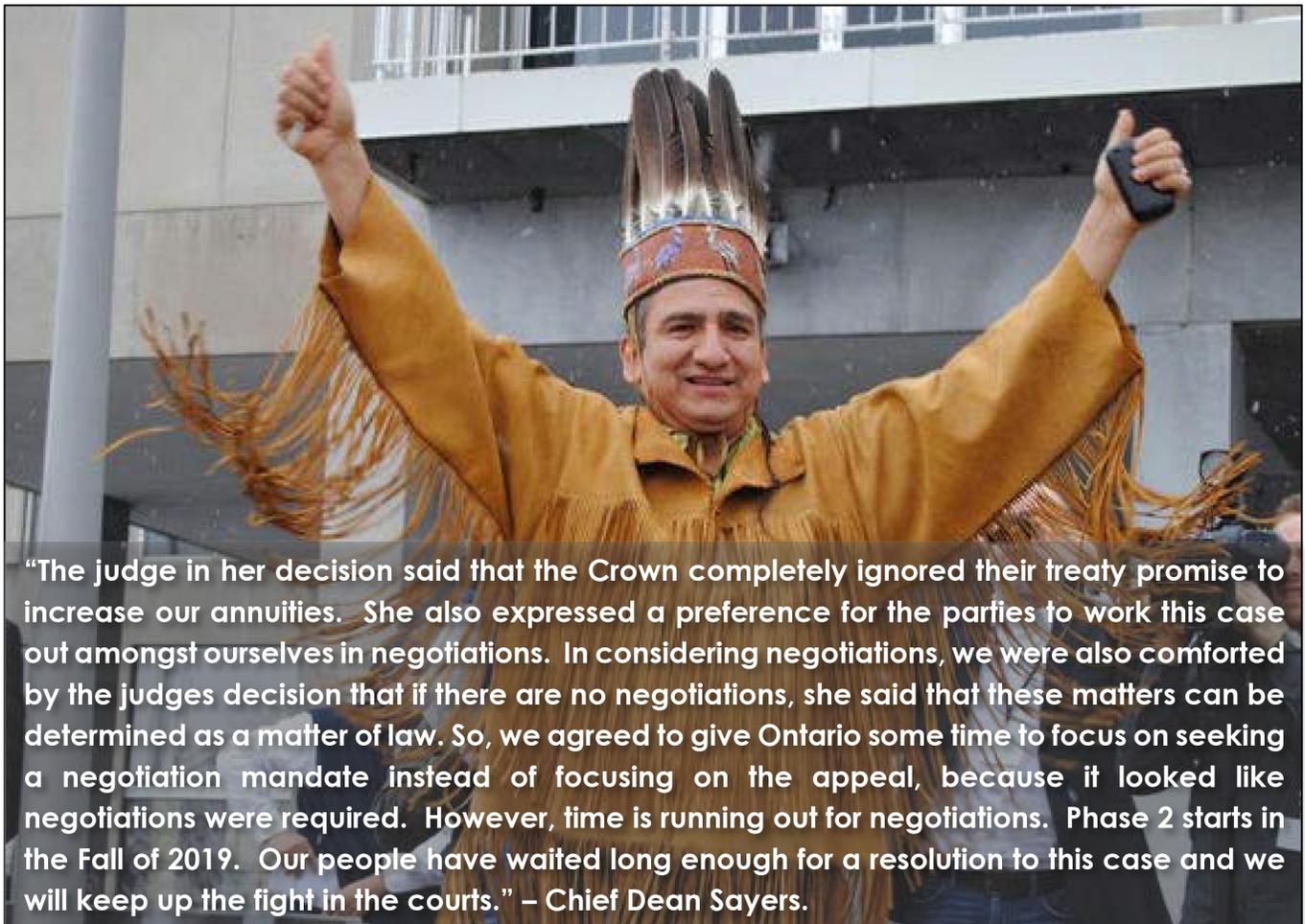
Stage Two will be heard this Fall in Sudbury on October 15-25, 2019.



Elder Leroy Bennett: Role of Ceremony in the RHT Case



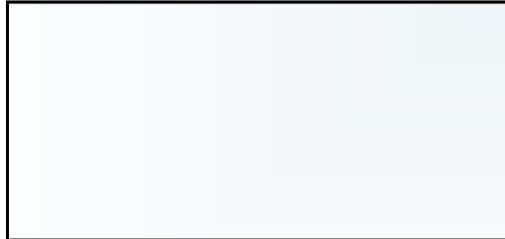
The Anishnawbek ceremonies since the beginning of time still echo into the future endeavors of the Anishnawbek. The ceremonies are past, present and future. The ceremonies have been important part of the Robinson Huron Treaty Annuities Case, not only as support but, also a teaching tool to all those involved. This promotes understanding and clarity as to who the Anishnawbek of the 1850 Robinson Huron Treaty are. Relying on our ceremonies, sacred bundles, connection to our ancestors, the land, we pray for guidance and support throughout this court case.



“The judge in her decision said that the Crown completely ignored their treaty promise to increase our annuities. She also expressed a preference for the parties to work this case out amongst ourselves in negotiations. In considering negotiations, we were also comforted by the judges decision that if there are no negotiations, she said that these matters can be determined as a matter of law. So, we agreed to give Ontario some time to focus on seeking a negotiation mandate instead of focusing on the appeal, because it looked like negotiations were required. However, time is running out for negotiations. Phase 2 starts in the Fall of 2019. Our people have waited long enough for a resolution to this case and we will keep up the fight in the courts.” – Chief Dean Sayers.

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