



# Smoke Signal



## MFN Welcomes Binojii to the Community With Traditional Ceremony

By: Clifford Niganobe



Families sitting in semi-circle with their newborns waiting to be welcomed into the community

instructed them to turn around to receive and welcome their grandbabies. Then the community was invited to welcome our newest members.

The ceremony was a great success, thanks to the Christine Owl—Community Wellness/Cultural Coordinator was in partnership with Olivia Stevens—Early Wellness Worker. Chi Miigwetch to Stephany Boyer—Family Resource Coordinator and our volun-

March 29th, 2019 It was a great ceremony to welcome the new born children to the community. The event was planned by Olivia Stevens, The Early Years program coordinator.

teers Jayne Morningstar and Kelly Daybutch. Also, miigwetch to Frank Gionette who started our Sacred Fire.

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A total of 14 children along with their parents and grandparents and family members attended the ceremony. It was a combination of 2 years, babies born in 2017 and 2018 were welcomed into the community.

The event started off with a feast with Chief Reg Niganobe saying a few words of welcome. A spaghetti dinner was offered along with Caesar salad and a cake for dessert along with flavored water and juices.

The Women’s Hand Drum group sang an opening honor song. Elder Mike Bisson performed the ceremony, and opened with a song. He had asked that the grandmothers come into the half circle to receive their teaching about the Welcome Baby Ceremony. He then explained the importance of the ceremony, the responsibility, the rearing of the child and each parents and grandparents, aunts, uncles and community’s roles in raising the child. After the teaching, Mike sang another song to the grandmothers and

**Source: Traditional Childcare Practices—Raising our Children the Anishnabe Way: Weedchi it te win Family Services and The Fort Frances Governance Team.**

*When our people were a strong nation, we raised our children the way the Creator intended them to be raised. They were taught to live a good life and to respect every thing on Mother Earth. We had our own way of educating our children with the tools they needed to live a good life. It was a community responsibility to raise the children and teach them.*

**MFN 38th  
Annual  
Traditional  
Pow-Wow**

**Save the Date**

**July 20, 21, 2019**

**Post and theme  
coming soon**

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## Children Born In 2017

<u>Parents</u>	<u>Child's Name</u>	<u>DOB</u>
Laura Mayer & Bryan Bellefeuille	Theodore Bryan David Bellefeuille	June 14, 2017
Breanne Vincent & Brendan Stewart	Zaxtyn Calvin Monroe Stewart	June 15, 2017
Carrissa Daybutch & Preston Pine	Giiwedim Connor Pine	June 15, 2017
Shannon Carlson	Zachary David Carlson	July 11, 2017
Brent & Giselle Niganobe	Niigaan-Nimkii Trenton Niganobe	August 15, 2017
Natasha Chiblow & Jeff Albert	Daelon Lawrence Albert Chiblow	Sept. 7, 2017
Tyler Armstrong & Clarrissa Bennett	Jacob James Armstrong	Oct. 17, 2017
Kelly McCallum & Chris Morningstar	Torrence Wade Morningstar	Nov. 8, 2017
Nadine	Asha Eddie Ann-Boyer Minnikin	

## Children Born In 2018

Shayna Gionette & Travis Budge	Wynter Debora Budge	Jan. 24, 2018
Jesse & Roberta Gionette	Carter Steven Gionette	June 10, 2018
Dakota Gionette & Britney Mcleod	Hendrix Richard Gionette	July 30, 2018
Patricia Niganobe & Curtis Gamble	Harper Laura Marina Gamble	Sept. 30, 2018

## SUMMER STUDENT PROGRAM 2019

Post-Secondary students  
4 Positions available  
Start Date: May 6th to August 23, 2019  
Closing date for Application:  
Thursday April 18th, by 4:30 pm

### SECONDARY STUDENTS

“High School Students”  
14 positions available  
So get your resumes ready  
Watch for the job postings to come out on  
April 24th, 2019  
Closing date for Secondary Students will be  
Friday March 17, 2019

Remember part of the summer student program will also be based on grades and your attendance, you must also be in school and returning to school in the Fall



## DEBAAKINAGEWIN CIRCLE MEMBER RECRUITMENT REPOSTING

What we understand as the "circle process" has been a part of the community life of indigenous peoples around the world for millennia. In Mississauga, we want to build a justice circle that can adapt to our needs and apply to a number of different areas beyond the criminal, such as:

1. Administrative appeals (e.g. Education, Housing, Finance, Health & Social Services)
2. Governance (Chief & Council decision review, Membership, Election Appeals, Chi-Naakinagewin enforcement, Harvesting/land disputes)
3. External relationships (Criminal justice, schools, police)

The Circle is will be **recruiting** Mississauga FN band members to become part of this process. Potential members:

1. Must not be a member of Council
2. Must be willing to attend training at least twice yearly
3. Provide a clear vulnerable sector CPIC (reimbursed)

Potential members should apply by answering a questionnaire:

1. Why do you want to be a part of the Debaakinagewin Circle?
2. How would your life experiences be a benefit to the Circle?
3. What can you do as a community member to ensure we live peacefully with one another?

A panel of 3 Mississauga Nation members (1 appointed from Mississauga First Nation, and 2 volunteers from the other Mississauga Nation communities) will review the applications.

We want more  
members to  
join us!

Applications  
DUE APRIL 30, 2019

Laura Mayer  
Chi-Naakinagewin Dept.  
Ext. 2213  
705-261-0613

lauramayer@  
mississauga.com

Online on survey  
monkey, find on FB or  
MFN website





# MAAMWESYING

NORTH SHORE COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES INC.

**Maamwesying kina gweyahn N'minobimaadizing – Working as one for the wellbeing of all**

Atikameksheng Anishnawbek | Sagamok Anishnawbek | Serpent River First Nation | Mississauga First Nation  
Thessalon First Nation | Garden River First Nation | Batchewana First Nation | Indian Friendship Centre of Sault Ste. Marie

## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING A PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER?

### ON-THE-JOB TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

25 hours/week

**\$14.00/hour (during training period)**

#### Training Overview;

- Kick Off – Opening Welcome and Feast – May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2019
- First Week – starting May 6<sup>th</sup>, 2019 - 5 day in-class to set the foundation for learning;
  1. Standard 1st Aid Certificate
  2. CPR (Health Care Provider or Basic Life Support Level) Certificate
  3. WHMIS Certificate (current within one year)
  4. N95 Mask Fit Testing Card. Successful mask fit testing requires a **clean shaven face** (minimal facial hair) to administer the test.
- Daily community-based on-line learning; plus 2 hours on-the-job training, shadowing, and hands-on home care support under the mentorship of staff, which will count towards placements hours in a community setting. (80 hours required)
- Completion date – December 20<sup>th</sup>, 2019.



### NIIGAANIIN SHARING CIRCLE

Please join us for an evening of sharing in a positive, Non-judgemental, and confidential space. Each Circle begins with a smudge. The eagle feather will Be passed around as each person shares from the Heart.

Other dates booked at Cultural Center  
June 6th & 27th, 2019  
July 11th & 25th, 2019  
August 8th & 15th, 2019

### Where: Cultural Centre, Mississauga First Nation

#### NIIGAANIIN CONTACT PERSONS

Donald@niigaaniin.com  
Or  
patricia@niigaaniin.com



## Mississauga's Migrate into Southern Ontario

Source: *Claim to Thurlow Purchase Lands—Historical Narrative* (pg. 5—6)

**Historical**—This excerpt explains another traditional account of the migration of the Shawnee from the United States to the Mississaugi River before and after the war with the Haudonoshonee.

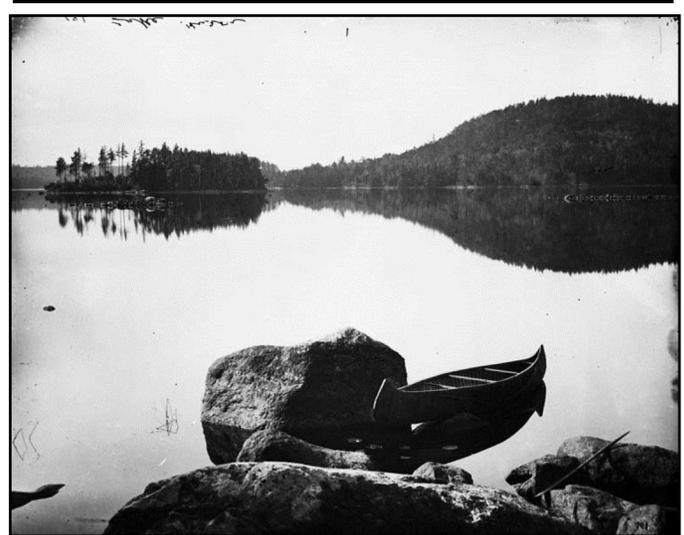
The Nishnabec settled the region south of Georgian Bay between Detroit and Fort Frontenac, including the Bay of Quinte. One branch of the Nishnabec, the Mississauga, who resided on the north shore of Lake Huron on the Mississagai River, moved into the most southerly part of Ontario, between Niagara and the St. Lawrence River. Most settled either in the Niagara—Toronto area, through the Trent Valley and Rice Lake, or in the Kingston—Thousand Islands region. Some later aligned with the western Haudonoshonee and transferred their trade to the British. The eastern branch of the Mississauga Nation settled along the north east shore of Lake Ontario, including the Bay of Quinte, and along the St. Lawrence River.



The Mississauga Nation had occupied three villages of over one thousand people each along the Mississagai River on the north shore of Lake Huron. The Mississauga had become involved in the fur trade when the French-Ottawa River route became popular, as porters to French courier de bois. This close personal contact with the French caused diseases that drastically reduced their population. Tradition recounts that the Mississauga dispersed in the late seventeenth century to escape the epidemics. The largest village dispersed to southern Ontario, one moved to Bear Island near Temagamai, and the remainder moved to the Narrows at Sault Ste. Marie and later returned to the Mississagai River. Another tradition indicates that the Mississauga were originally a branch of the Shawnee Nation that had migrated north as demographic pressure was exerted on their homelands by the Haudonoshonee, the Cherokee and the American colonists. The tradition suggests that this group moved north from the Ohio Valley into what is now the Michigan Peninsula and crossed over to the north shore of Lake Huron via Sault Ste Marie. The ethno historical record lends credence to this tradition

since other branches of the Shawnee Nation dispersed as far afield as Maryland, Georgia, Texas and Mexico.

*We have stored here at the library a few other documents that mention the Shawnee migration and also contain hints of where the settlements where such as up at Big Chiblow Lake with the Pictographs, in the delta area where Cameco is now located and some oral tradition of a settlement just before Red Rock dam. Of course, there is evidence of activities all within the area of residence mentioned above.*



*The Mississaugi River, a beautiful old photograph somewhere along the Mississaugi River. (Library and Archives Canada) Date unknown*

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

*Miigwech*



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



## 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

## EARLY DETECTION IS THE BEST

### ALL WOMEN 50 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER ARE INVITED TO ATTEND BREAST SCREENING IN SUDBURY, IN APRIL/MAY 2019

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

PLEASE CALL RITA AT EXT. 2231 FOR MORE INFORMATION  
ALL APPOINTMENTS WILL BE SCHEDULED FOR THOSE WHO ATTEND

### GARBAGE PICK UP By 10 AM

Garbage pick up will be on Monday's for regular pick up

On Tuesday's for the big bins



**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*

## 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.



## **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.

## **BEWARE**

**BEARS ARE AWAKE FROM HIBERNATION. ONE WAS SPOTTED DOWN THE HILL ON ELLA DRIVE AND BEHIND THE HOUSES ON ELI STREET. THEY ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO EAT NOW AND CAN BE VERY DANGEROUS AT THIS TIME AS THERE IS NO FOOD FOR THEM TO EAT. THEY COME TO THE COMMUNITY FOR AN EASY MEAL. PLEASE MAKE SURE YOUR GARBAGE IS NOT LEFT OUT SIDE AND IS PUT OUT ON THE DAY GARBAGE IS PICKED UP! MIIGWETCH!!**



## After School Program Working with the Library

By: Clifford Niganobe

In late January of this year, the After School Program started coming into the library on the last Thursday of each month. So far, they have been in to the library three times. The Library is one of the departments that they will begin programming with.

The activities that were done with the students so far were: An introduction to the Brail system, which is used by the blind to read. I explained to them how blind person is able to read a book. I showed them cards that were written in brail and I showed them a book, totally written in brail. I gave them cards to take home for themselves as well as a few puzzles.

The students were then registered with “The Forest of Reading Club” where they receive free books to read. They return the books they read and take out a new book once they are done. The books were given free as an incentive to begin reading. All books were donated by the Ontario Library Service through the “The Forest of Reading Program” which they sponsored.

In our last session, I introduced them to the e-reader. I explained how the readers work and that they connect to the internet, which allows it to download books from the internet. I told them the number of books that each could contain. I mentioned to them that games cannot not be loaded into them and are for books only. In order to sign them out, they have to get their parents permission.

In March, I introduced them to the audio recorder and the camera which is able to produce videos as well. They had a hands on experience with the camera and the audio recorder. I explained and showed them how to use each one. After the session, they went around and took photos and videos of each other. I have never seen children so happy going around recording and snapping photos of each other. They were running around inside and outside taking their photos of each other. I told them that I would burn them to cd and give them a copy for them to look at.

The students will also be coming back to participate



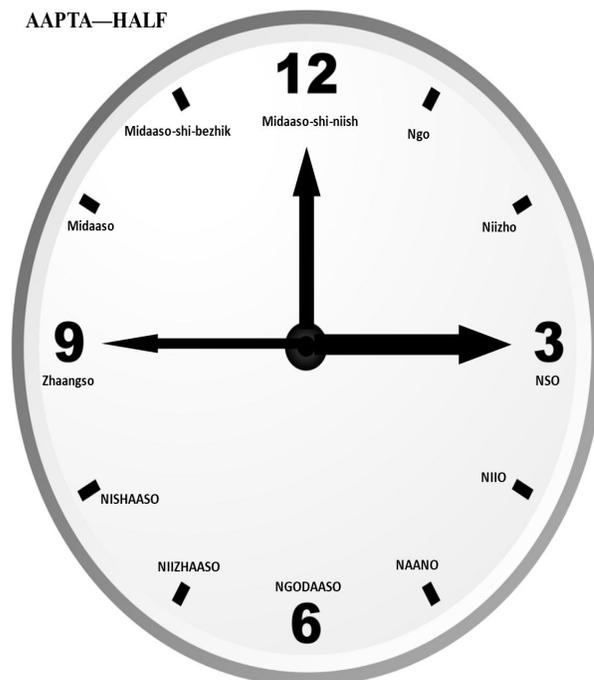
*After school program—after the camera and audio recording sessions, the students were allowed to go around and do photo and audio shoots.*

in a scavenger hunt using the cameras. I hear they are looking forward to this and I am sure they will really enjoy this.

### AANISH-NSA-DIBA'IGANED?

#### What Time Is It?

JIBWA—BEFORE  
SHKWAA—AFTER  
AAPT—HALF



DIBA'IGANED—O'CLOCK/HOUR DIBA'IGAANS—MINUTES  
DIBA'IGEZISWAAN—CLOCK

*Words courtesy of Danielle Cada*



## MFN WORD SEARCH - Spring

Words can be in any direction

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

## 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. Answers can be found in the Fall 2016 issue online.

1. Who was the Chief for Mississauga in 1798?
2. What year was the Great Peace of Montreal signed?
3. Who wrote the article "Elders Picnic in Autumn 2014 issue?"
4. What year did Take Back The Night, have it's beginnings?
5. According to international law Canada cannot enter into \_\_\_\_\_?
6. it was the duty of the \_\_\_\_\_ to keep the Ojibwas alive and healthy.
7. The first Thanksgiving day in Canada was \_\_\_\_\_.
8. What was the total population of the Mississaugas in 1768?
9. Before the bear hunt, the Mississauga hunters fasted for \_\_\_\_\_ days?
10. Who is the spirit master of all the animals and birds of the forest in the story Mississauga Hunters?

Answers on page 15

## Word List

Solution to puzzle on page 15

**Aki Giizhigat** - Earth Day

**Bangii** - A Few

**KiKoons** - Sauce Pan

**Maaba** - This

**Maang** - Loon

**Memegwaa** - Butterfly

**Nagamon** - A song

**Nigig** - Otter

**Omakakii** - Frog

**Waawan** - Egg

**Wazhashk** - Muskrat

**Zegizi** - Afraid

**Bizhiki** - Cow

**Pagidoon** - to throw

**Zhi-chi-ge** - do something

**Nakwebidoon** - To catch

**Nagaabizo** - Coming to a stop

**Iskigamizige Giizis** - April

**Waawiyezi** - It is round, circular

**Bimibizo** - Driving a car

**Miskomin** - Raspberry

**Onaagaans** - a cup/small dish

**Odamino** - He/she is playing(amusement)

**Manidoomin** - Bead

"All things share the same breath, the beast, the tree, the man. The air shares it's spirit with all the life it supports." - *Chief Seattle*

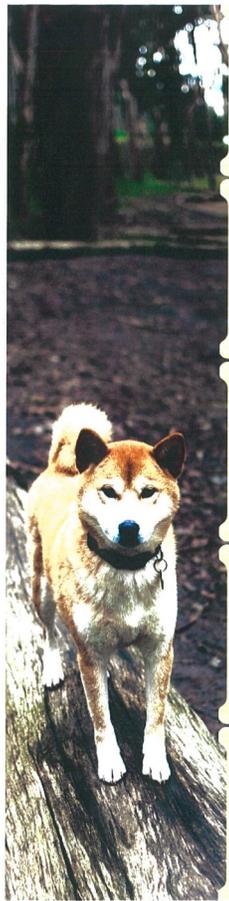
Everyone who is successful must have dreamed of something.—*Maricopa*

## Riddles

1. There are two Indians: a big Indian, and a little Indian. The little Indian is the big Indian's son but the big Indian is not the little Indian's father. How is this possible?

2. My voice rises above the din, Sometimes catching all unaware. I never ask questions, yet get many answers.

3. What is the beginning of the end, the end of time, the middle of yesterday, and nowhere in tomorrow?



COMMUNITY REMINDER!

# Dog By-Law No. 1-98

Keep your dog safe, secure and happy in your yard.

Section 4(a) Every owner of a dog(s) shall keep the dog safely tied or penned up at all times.

Section 18 (a) No dog shall be allowed to run at large within the reserve. All dogs shall be treated humanely.

Mississauga First Nation By-Laws can be found online at: <https://www.mississauga1.com/public-records.html> Or at our office. Milgwtch!



POSTPONED  
WATCH FOR  
NEW DATE

## FREE SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Donated by OPP  
Where: Sports Complex

DATE: APRIL 4, 2019  
TIME: 6:00-9:00PM

For Mississauga First Nation  
For more information please contact Christine Owl @  
705-356-1621 ext. 2226

### MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION TREATY ANNUITY PAYMENTS

Thursday May 16, 2019  
11:30 AM TO 2:30 P.M  
SPORTS COMPLEX

#### REMINDER

Bring your status card  
Must have ID for children and your spouse  
No third party pick ups

#### Book Appointments

Please Call Cheri Boyer to book any appointments with the visiting health professionals  
705-356-1621 ex. 2224

**Trailblazing Beads**  
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Monthly Sales

NEW LOWER PRICE

Drop in Beading Every tues 1:00- 3:00

Hours of Operation  
Tues- 10am-4:30pm  
Wed- 10am-4:30pm  
Thurs-10am-6pm  
Fri-10am-6pm

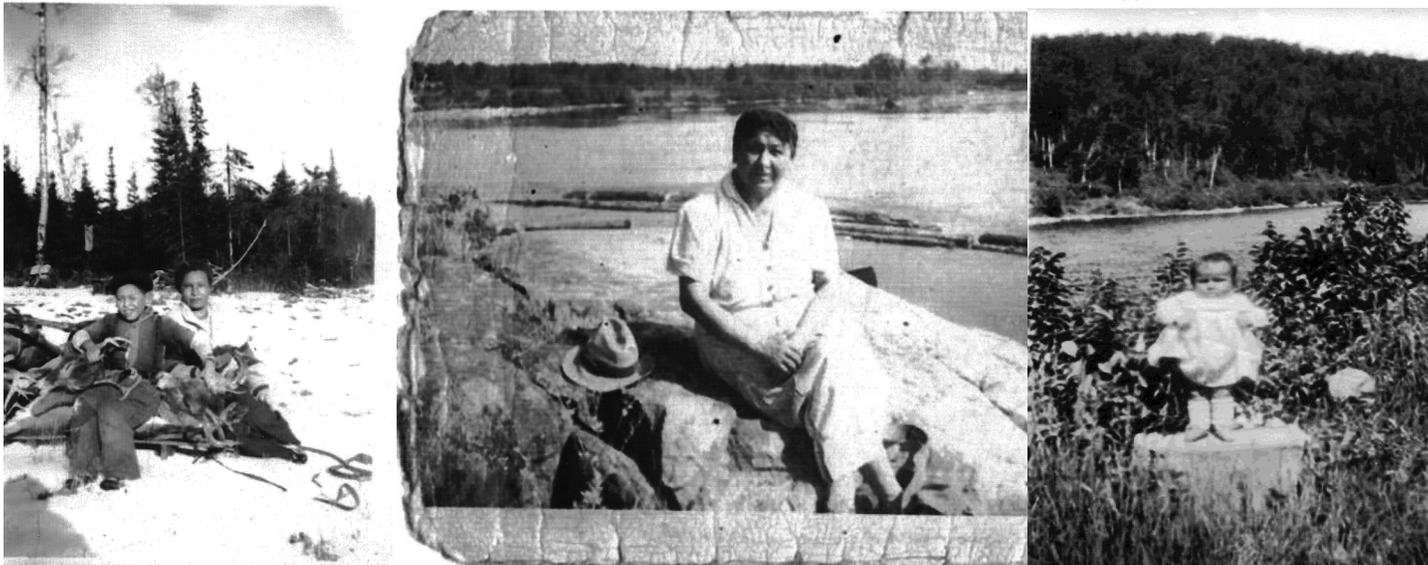
PosterMyWall.com

*"I do not think the measure of a civilization is how tall it's buildings of concrete are, but rather how well it's people have learned to relate to their environment and fellow man." - Chippewa*

*"If you listen close at night, you will hear the creatures of the dark, all of them sacred—the ants, the crickets, the frogs, the night birds and you will hear beautiful songs, songs you never heard before. Listen with your heart. Never stop listening"*  
**Henry Quick Bear—Lakota**



## 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



### The Community for Skating in Ontario

Blind River Community Centre 110 Indiana Ave, Blind River, ON P0R 1B0

#### Who We Are

Skate Ontario is a unique body which was incorporated in 1982 as the sole Provincial Sport Organization (PSO) recognized by the Ontario Government for figure skating in the Province of Ontario. We provide developmental and competitive opportunities for approximately 75,000 members including competitive, recreational and Special Olympic skaters as well as coaches and officials.

Skate Ontario is an organization dedicated to the principle of enabling every citizen in the Province of Ontario to participate in skating throughout his/her lifetime for fun, fitness and/or achievement. This is accomplished through the implementation of programs and events in all communities throughout the Province.

Ella Tulloch-Chiblow would like to thank the Dreamcatcher Fund for providing the funding for her to participate in Figure skating this season with the Blind River Figure Skating Club. She attended her first competition this year and received 1 bronze, 1 silver and 1 gold ribbon in her skating events.

Congratulations Ella!

**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



**Star Taxi**  
**Larry Boyer**

Hours: 7 am - 3 am

Phone: 705-227-8434

Phone: 705-208-1152

**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:

Lands and Resources Department  
705-356-1621



IN FITNESS MOTION CENTRE		<b>Mississauga First Nation Sports Complex</b>				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			



Due to the season change please be cautious about pedestrians walking, cycling & playing outside after dark.

**Community Members: Please ensure you are visible to motorists—many reports of close calls can be easily remedied with wearing light coloured clothing or high-visibility reflectors on your person.**



As usual we encourage the use of the walking path and ask motorists to respect the speed limits within our community.



We want to ensure the safety of all our Community Members and hope everyone has a wonderful Holiday Season!

Thank you,

**Mississauga First Nation Chief & Council**

**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.

## Passing on our History to the Youth

By: Clifford Niganobe

The “Youth and Elder Storytelling Dinner” was an idea that was initiated by the Mississauga Youth and Elder Advisory committee late 2018. Each gathering so far was made possible by collaborating with MFN staff members, youth, Elders, members of Chief & Council and community members. It is the intention of the group to continue these gatherings to restore our relationships through connections, mentorship teachings, and storytelling.

All meetings took place at the Red pine lodge which is located down the hill. That for the record is one of the many expressions used in the past to describe locations within Mississaugi. There is “up the hill” and “down the hill”. Of course there are others which will be preserved through these gatherings.

Each meeting is opened with a smudging and prayer before the feast by our elder Willie Pine. There is a question that is asked at each meeting before the session begins. The questions asked at the first two meetings were:

*What is your favorite memory growing up on the reserve as a child? And, what kind of activities did you do with Elders growing up?*

There was a lot to learn and tell and from these two questions. Each of the sessions are being recording with an audio record to help preserve this information for the future generations to come.

### RED NECK'S CATERING

705-261-4500

By Andy & Crystal Chiblow

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## Sturgeon Plentiful For Spring Fishing This year on the Mississaugi

Source: Mississagi Country—Pg. 10

Sturgeon and pickerel were the important catches on the Mississaugi River. In 1761 Alexander Henry took a meal with the tribesman of the river mouth: “There is here a plentiful sturgeon fishery by which those that resort to it are fed during the summer months. On our voyage we met several Missisakis of whom we bought fish, and from whose stock we might easily have filled our canoes”. The fishery was still important in the 1830’s for J.D. Cameron, and Anglican Missionary, wrote from the Sault that “in Mississahgue, Indians called in great numbers in the Spring to spear sturgeon which abound there”. Opinion of Mississauga industriousness was not always so high however. Antoine Roudot one of the Joint Intendants of Canada from 1705 to 1710 noted in one of his many letters, the following:

*The Mississague live on a river bearing their name, which comes into the lake on the north shore side. It is abundant with fish, especially with sturgeon. The members of this tribe all come together in the spring on the bank of this river to plant corn which ripens little. They have from forty-five to sixty warriors and are almost all thieves.*

**YOUTH  
& ELDER  
STORYTELLING  
DINNER**

*"Climate Change and Mississaugi Territory"*

**DATE: Tuesday April 23, 2019**  
**TIME: 4:30 - 6:30**  
**LOCATION: Red Pine Lodge**

For more information, contact:  
Denise Payette 705-356-1621 ext. 2260  
Jade Fox 705-356-1621 ext. 2229



## MFN Smoke Signal

*Our newsletter, The Smoke Signal is published on a quarterly basis. Each issue is published to the Mississauga.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@mississauga.com), Membership Clerk (stacyb@mississauga.com), or Cliff Niganobe Editor/Librarian (cliffj@mississauga.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!*



It's called "The Long Portage" and it was photographed in 1876 somewhere along the Mississauga. It was one of many portages our ancestors had to take to get to their winter seasonal homes. (Library and Archives Canada).

### 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



### 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.

### 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!**

From the desk of the MFN First Nation Constables..

The newly passed Bill C-46 made reforms to both alcohol-impaired driving and drug-impaired driving, and Police now have powerful new tools to detect and charge drivers. The Bill also made technical changes to help courts deal with impaired driving cases more quickly.

**There are three changes that drivers will need to know about:**

#### 1. Random Roadside Breath Testing

Starting December 18th, 2018, Police can require a roadside breath test for any driver. The crucial change is they will no longer need reasonable suspicion the person has been drinking. Drivers who refuse this test face a criminal charge with similar penalties to an impaired driving conviction.

#### Penalties For BAC Over Legal Limit, Refuse Testing or Impairment

- 90 DAY LICENCE SUSPENSION
- 7 DAY VEHICLE IMPOUNDMENT
- \$550 FINE (Begins January 2019)
- \$198 LICENCE REINSTATEMENT FEE (After 90 days)



#### If Convicted in Court,

- LICENCE SUSPENSION, OF AT LEAST 1 YEAR,
- YOU MUST ATTEND A MANDATORY EDUCATION OR TREATMENT PROGRAM,
- REQUIREMENT TO USE AN IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICE FOR AT LEAST 1 YEAR,
- UNDERGO MANDATORY MEDICAL EVALUATION TO DETERMINE WHETHER YOU MEET THE REQUIREMENTS FOR DRIVING IN ONTARIO.



#### 2. Roadside Saliva Testing

Canadian Police Officers can now use roadside screening devices that test saliva for the presence of cocaine, methamphetamine and THC, the main psychoactive ingredient in cannabis.

#### 3. THC Blood Levels

Canada will now be setting a "per se" level for THC in the blood within two hours of driving, meaning Police can lay an impaired driving charge based solely on the blood test results without needing to further prove impairment.

- A THC level between 2 and 5 ng would be a lower-level offence with a fine of up to \$1,000,
- A THC level above 5 ng would come with the same penalties as an alcohol-impaired driving conviction, including mandatory minimum penalties of a \$1000 fine on a first offence, 30 days imprisonment on a second offence and 120 days imprisonment on a third offence.
- A mixture of a THC level above 2.5 ng and a blood alcohol concentration above 50 mg per 100mL would have to same penalties as above.

**Happy Holidays! Arrive Alive DRIVE SOBER!**





## Maple Syrup Production in Full Swing

By: Clifford Niganobe

Thursday April 4, 2019

It was a beautiful sunny day to boil sap. That is just what happened at Max's Sugar Bush located on Max's Lane at the Potomac River in his sugar bus behind his house.



Max Chiblow is straining the boiling sap which when boiled down creates the sugary maple syrup that our ancestors enjoyed each year. Some of the community members enjoying pancakes and sausages in the background.

Each year, with exception of last year, Max Chiblow has tapped the maple sugar tree for the sap for the past 20 years. His father taught him the age old tradition of the Ojibway and it is nice to see that the tradition is being kept alive in his family. As of today, this was his fourth boil for sap. "When I first started to boil, it was the elders of 20 years ago that came and sat with him. Since then, he has had several community members, and several of the local schools come out to enjoy the event. Even Daycare has been out to a few boils. It is a great experience to enjoy and to see how it is done.

This year he has done it a little bit different. In the past he has always hung a soup bone over the pot to give it a little more flavor and to help stop the over boil, This year there was no soup bone, but instead he is using a secret recipe. Using the soup bone idea was given to him from an MFN Elder who had used it at their sap boiling for a long time.

St. Mary's Native Second Language (NSL) students were invited to attend as well as Mississauga First Na-

tion Elders. The students sang two songs in the Ojibway language, Head and Shoulders and Boozhoo, Boozhoo Annish Na for the people who attended.

The delicious pancake and sausages were cooked by Bob Chiblow of Chiblow Fish.

Not known to me at first was that there was also tea made from the boiling sap which was very delicious. So, I grab the teapot containing the tea, and pour it over my pancakes. Then someone grabbed the same pot I had just put down and asked another community member if they would like some tea. I looked at them and asked, "oh, is that is tea? I poured that on my pancakes." they just laughed at me. So, I grabbed the bottle of syrup and put it on my pancakes as well. It was great either way!

It was a great time had by all! They all left for home with a full tummy.



## Preventing a Bear Visit

### Garbage:

- ✓ Spring yard cleaning
- ✓ Put garbage out only on the morning of garbage day, not the night before
- ✓ Put garbage in containers that have tight-fitting lids and store it in a bear-proof location such as your basement or a sturdy garage
- ✓ Spray garbage cans and lids with bleach or another a strong disinfectant
- ✓ Avoid garbage build up - Take garbage to the dump often

### Bird Feeders:

- ✓ Fill bird feeders only through the winter months
- ✓ Put away feeders in the spring and instead, offer birds natural alternatives (e.g. flowers, nesting boxes, fresh water)

### Pet Food:

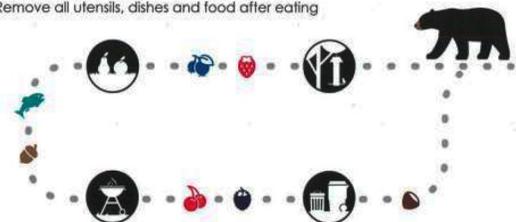
- ✓ Do not leave pet food outdoors, in screened-in areas or porches

### Fruits and berries:

- ✓ Pick all ripe and fallen fruit from trees and shrubs on your property
- ✓ Plant non-fruit bearing trees and shrubs

### Barbecue:

- ✓ Burn off food residue and wash the grill right away
- ✓ Empty the grease trap every time you barbecue
- ✓ Remove all utensils, dishes and food after eating



The availability of their natural food varies from season to season and from year to year. When natural food sources are poor, black bears will travel long distances to seek out alternative sources of food. For your safety, keep your yard / camp / property clean.



**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. *Shawanapennis*
2. 1701
3. *Karissa Ferrigan*.
4. 1973.
5. *Treaties*
6. *Manitous*
7. *April 5, 1872*
8. 7,000
9. 8
10. *Oussakita*

**Word Search Solution:**

*Nin gaa ka mi gi shkaa mi gad  
(Ground Thaws in spring)*

**Answer to Riddles**

1. the big Indian is the little Indian's mother
2. I am a doorbell.
3. The letter "E"

*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**

**Mental Health Counselling  
Availability Change**

Started November 20, 2018

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Christine is available for support now on:

Tuesdays: 9am to 5:30pm  
Thursdays: 9:00am to 5:30pm

Please make an appointment!  
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Christine Elliott 356-1621 ex. 2234

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**INDIAN DAY SCHOOLS CLASS ACTION LAWSUIT**

**Indian Day School Class Action Website:**

<http://www.gowlingwlg.com/dayschool>

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**Toll Free Number: 1-844-539-3815**

**Representative Plaintiffs' Website:**

<http://www.indiandayschools.com>

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**Email: [dayschools@gowlingwlg.com](mailto:dayschools@gowlingwlg.com)**



## **NOTICE OF CERTIFICATION AND SETTLEMENT APPROVAL HEARING INDIAN DAY SCHOOL LITIGATION (Short Form)**

If you attended an Indian Day School, this notice may affect your legal rights. Please read it carefully. A Canada-wide Settlement has been reached in the Indian Day School Class Action. The Government of Canada (“Canada”) has agreed to an out-of-court Settlement with Class Members in relation to its establishing and funding of Federal Indian Day Schools (“Indian Day Schools”) and its subsequent control and management of the schools. As part of the Settlement, Canada will provide compensation to eligible Class Members. The legal action, *McLean v Canada* (Court File No. T-2169-16), sought damages from Canada for harms suffered by students who attended an Indian Day School. The legal action was certified on June 21, 2018, on consent, as a class proceeding in the Federal Court.

The case was started by Garry McLean, who passed away before a Settlement was reached. The Court has appointed Roger Augustine and Claudette Commanda as Representative Plaintiffs for the Survivor Class and Mariette Buckshot as representative plaintiff of the Family Class. They may be contacted through Class Counsel at the address below.

### **WHAT DOES THE SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?**

Canada has agreed to pay compensation to eligible Class Members in accordance with the severity of harms they suffered while attending an Indian Day School. Compensation ranges from \$10,000 (CDN) for harms associated with attendance at an Indian Day School to \$200,000 (CDN) for repeated incidents of sexual abuse and/or physical assault causing long-term injury. Eligible Class Members will receive a single payment reflecting the most severe harms they suffered while attending an Indian Day School, irrespective of the number of schools attended.

The settlement also includes a Legacy Fund that will provide \$200,000,000 (CDN) to support commemoration projects, health and wellness projects, and language and culture initiatives.

More information on compensation levels and the claims process can be found in the Settlement Agreement. You can obtain a copy of the Settlement Agreement and its Schedules on the Indian Day School Website: [www.indiandayschools.com](http://www.indiandayschools.com)

### **WHO IS INCLUDED?**

To be eligible for individual compensation, you must have attended one of the identified Indian Day Schools when it was operated and/or controlled by Canada and you must have suffered harm as a consequence of your Indian Day School attendance. The identified Indian Day Schools are listed on Schedule K to the Settlement Agreement that is available on the Indian Day School Website.

### **HOW DO I RECEIVE COMPENSATION?**

If Settlement of the McLean Class Action is approved by the Court and if you are an eligible Class Member, you can make a claim for compensation. You must fill in an application form and sent it to the Claims Administrator. Each eligible Class Member will be required to provide supporting material for his or her claim. More information on how to make a claim will be made available if the settlement is approved.

### **SETTLEMENT APPROVAL HEARING**

A motion to approve the Settlement is scheduled to be heard on May 13, 14 and 15, 2019 at the Federal Court, 363 Broadway, Winnipeg, MB R3C 3N9. Class Counsel will also ask the Court to approve fees and disbursements for their work in achieving the settlement.

If you agree with the proposed Settlement, you do not have to do anything at this time although you can choose to file a Statement of Support with Class Counsel, who will provide it to the Court. Do not send your Statement of Support directly to the Court. You may also speak at the Approval Hearing. Please indicate that



you would like to do so in your Statement of Support.

### **WHAT IF I DON'T AGREE WITH THE SETTLEMENT?**

If you disagree with the proposed settlement, you have the right to object. You can object by delivering an Objection Form to Class Counsel at the address below by May 3, 2019. Class Counsel will file your Objection Form with the Court in advance of the Settlement Approval Hearing. Do not send your Objection Form directly to the Court.

You may also speak at the Approval Hearing. Please indicate that you would like to do so in your Objection Form.

Although Class Members may make objection to the proposed Settlement, the Final Decision on Approval of the Settlement is made by the Judge alone.

### **WHAT IF I CANNOT ATTEND THE APPROVAL HEARING?**

If you are unable to attend the Approval Hearing in Winnipeg on May 13, 14 or 15, 2019 but wish to address the Court, live video conferencing may be arranged at other Federal Court NOTICE OF CERTIFICATION AND SETTLEMENT APPROVAL HEARING (Short Form) 2

locations in Canada. If you wish to address the Court by video conference, you must contact Class Counsel at the contact information below no later than May 3, 2019. The addresses of Federal Court locations with video conferencing will be posted at [www.indiandayschools.com](http://www.indiandayschools.com) by May 6, 2019. If you are unable to appear either in person or by video conference but still want your views on the settlement heard, you can put them in writing as described above.

### **CAN I OPT OUT OF THE SETTLEMENT?**

The order of the Court, whether favorable or not, will bind all of the Class Members who do not opt out of the proceeding (Federal Courts Rules, Rule 334.32(5)(f)).

Opting out will preserve your rights to independently sue Canada for harms suffered while you were a student at an Indian Day School.

Class members will have the opportunity to opt out of the Settlement after May 2019 and approval by the Federal Court. More information on when and how to opt out will be posted on the Class Action Website if the Settlement is approved. If you do not opt out of the action prior to the opt out deadline, you will be bound by the terms of the Settlement Agreement.

Objecting to the Settlement Agreement is not the same as Opting Out. If you object to the Settlement Agreement, you should do so at the Settlement Approval Hearing.

***IMPORTANT: Nothing in this Settlement interferes with a Class Member's ability to pursue legal proceedings against a province, territory or religious order for alleged harms suffered at a day school run by any of those entities.***

### **APPROVAL SOUGHT FOR LEGAL FEES**

Canada has agreed to pay Class Counsel \$55,000,000 (CDN) plus applicable taxes for legal fees and disbursements. No portion of Class Counsel Fees will come from the compensation paid to Survivor Class Members or to the Legacy Fund. Class Counsel fees and disbursements are subject to Court approval at the Settlement Approval Hearing.

### **FOR MORE INFORMATION**

For more information about the settlement, please visit the Indian Day School Website at [www.indiandayschools.com](http://www.indiandayschools.com).

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You may also contact Class Counsel at address below. There is no cost for speaking with Class Counsel.

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This is how Mississauga First Nation is listed on the Class Action Dayschool lawsuit:

Province	School Name	Name Variants	Opening Date	Closing or Transfer	Location	Religious Affiliation
Ontario	Mississauga River	Mississauga Mississauga RC	1879	Before 1991	Mississauga River Indian Reserve, North Shore of Lake	Roman Catholic

We are working to bring in representatives to educate the community on this lawsuit. A date will be provided once it is received. Miigwetch!



*R&R Construction beginning the deconstruction for the bingo hall. Phase one of three phases has begun for renovations for the community hall.*

## Community Hall Being Renovated

*By: Clifford Niganobe*

*April 1, 2019* Mississauga community hall will be closed to community events at the end of April, so that renovations can be completed during the spring and summer months. Work is being performed by Rick's Renovations (R&R Construction) with their company based on the Mississauga First Nation. They are providing jobs for Mississauga community members or spouses of community members who reside in the community. "We will be doing phase one during the Spring and Summer months", says Rick Ferrigan, owner of Rick's Renovations (R&R Construction). Right now, he is doing the work along with two other of his workers and may be hiring more people in the near future.

Phase 1 of this projected is estimated to be done in August of this year. Right now, windows are being added to the building to bring in natural lighting as well as the floor is being replaced to name a just a few of the other work being done.

For a free quote, you can call Rick Farrigan @ 1-705-849-8410

**\*Last bingo at community hall is April 25th, 2019\***



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# ARCHAEOLOGICAL MONITOR TRAINING



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## Per proposal stage 02 PLANNING

Conduct Strategic Planning “Share your views and advice, tell us what works and what doesn’t.”  
Mississauga Nation we need to develop an overall strategic plan focused on governance.

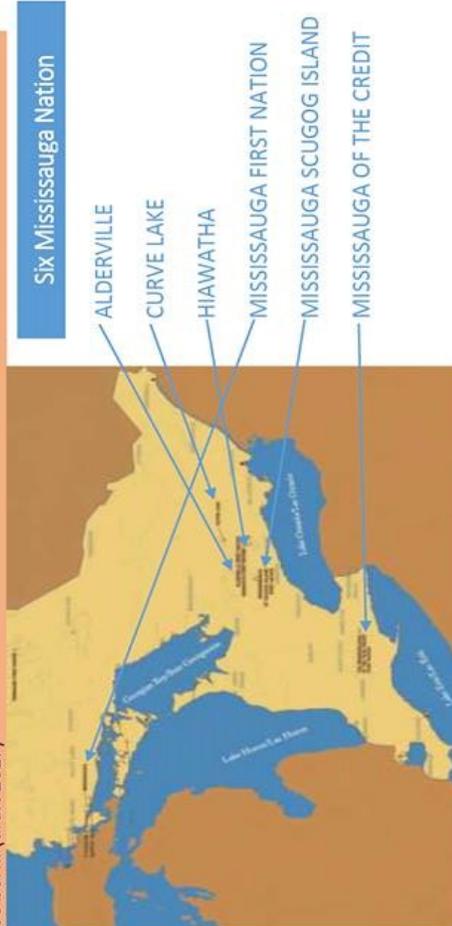
Framework for the governance process

- An unified Vision Statement
- Guiding values/principles that will guide decision-making
- Key strategic goals and priorities- long term goals associated with the five key areas of governance. A strategic planning session will be held involving Leadership, Coordinators Working Group and EDO group. Elders, Women, Youth and MN members.

Actions to revitalize the 5 key governance areas the member nations have agreed upon.

**Advocacy, Resources, Administration, Culture, Justice**

Through our collective efforts we, the Mississaugas, walk together as one nation ensuring our shared history, culture, language and values remain strong, resilient and protected for us and those yet to be born. (draft 2017)



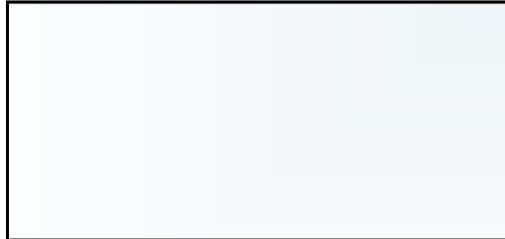
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