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MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION

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Aboriginal Day Celebrations June 21st 2015

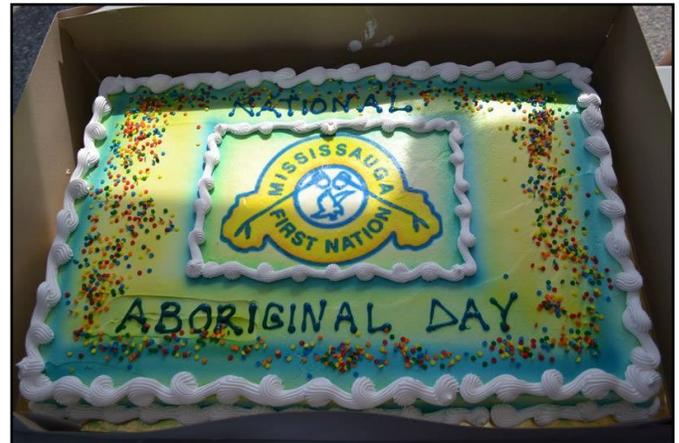
By: Clifford Niganobe

June 21—the day of the Summer Solstice (Aboriginal Day), is the day, we as first nations, have always celebrated with a great celebration and ceremonies.

In 1996, Aboriginal Day was proclaimed by former Governor General Romeo A. Leblanc to celebrate our unique heritage, diverse cultures and outstanding achievements. First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples of Canada.

All events started at 1:00 pm and music was played by the DJ all day and into the evening until after the fireworks display. There were jump inflatables for the kids, free popcorn, free cotton candy, a photo booth for your personal photos. Also in attendance was the Thinking Rock group booth, for you to add local stories to their existing line of stories they already have. There was even a dunking booth. Seen below is councillor Roger Boyer II being dunked into the pool. Other councillors took their turns on the dunking event. From 4pm to 5pm, there was a community feast with the Health and Social Service workers serving the feast. A

Music continued to play into the evening up until the fireworks started. The fireworks display was



enjoyed by everyone, young and old alike.



chi-miigwetch goes out to them for a job well done. Hotdogs, hamburgers and sausages were on the menu along with various salads (potato, macaroni, coleslaw). After the feast there was a cake to enjoy.



Mississauga Indians

Source: Trade Heritage of the North Shore of Lake Huron Research Project.

Up until the latter part of the 19th century, the Mississauga depended to a large extent on fishing. On the Mississauga River sturgeon was most abundant. The Mississauga were very skillful fisherman and employed a variety of fishing methods in both winter and summer. Hunting supplemented fishing activities particularly in the winter time. Moose and caribou were a winter staple on the north shore of Lake Huron, including the offshore islands. In later historical times a heavy dependency was place on beaver and other skins for barter. The Mississauga were involved in the fur trade and also reportedly engaged in copper mining and the ginseng trade. The Mississauga depended heavily upon the use of wood and bark in houses, boats, container, and utensils. Pottery was made until 1827 when it declined in quantity and in quality in favour of the brass kettle. Bows, arrows, nets and fish spears were exploited economically. The use of feathers, wampum and other items is recorded, while porcupine quill work and dying were used skillfully and extensively as decorative devices. On a seasonal basis, the gathering, preparation and use of specific products such as wild rice and maple sugar formed an important part of subsistence. Corn was the only plant mentioned as being cultivated among the Mississauga. Its introduction among them stemmed back to the period of the Jesuits at Sault Ste Marie. Skill in making and using the birch bark canoe gave the Mississauga considerable mobility, and in early historic time they were involved in the trafficking of personal and good from the lower St. Lawrence. Several mentions also occur of their bartering fish to Europeans. Brass kettles were an important item of acquisition, these replaced their ceramic pots. Glass beads, guns and metal shot were also acquired before the ceramic pot and flint point had entirely disappeared. From the late 19th century to the present day, a variety of bark utensils and those of wood such as cherry wood paddles are made and sold. Concomi-

tant with the close association of the Mississauga with the waterways, is their extensive use of birch bark canoes. This method of travel was supplemented by the use of trails. The following are the various spellings of "Mississagi" that have been found in the literature:

Mississauguas, Michesaking, Michisaguek, Misisager, Mississguas, Mississakiks, Missisakis, Missisaquis, Mississaugue, Mississakis, oumisagai, Missisak, Mississaquenk.

<p><i>Conversation was never begun at once, nor in a hurried manner. No one was quick with a question, no matter how important, and no one was pressed for an answer. A pause giving time for thought was the truly courteous way of beginning and conducting a conversation. Silence was meaningful with the Lakota, and his granting a space of silence to the speech-maker and his own moment of silence before talking was done in the practice of true politeness and regard for the rule that thought comes before speech.</i></p> <p>— Luther Standing Bear, Oglala Sioux Chief</p>	INSIDE THIS ISSUE:	
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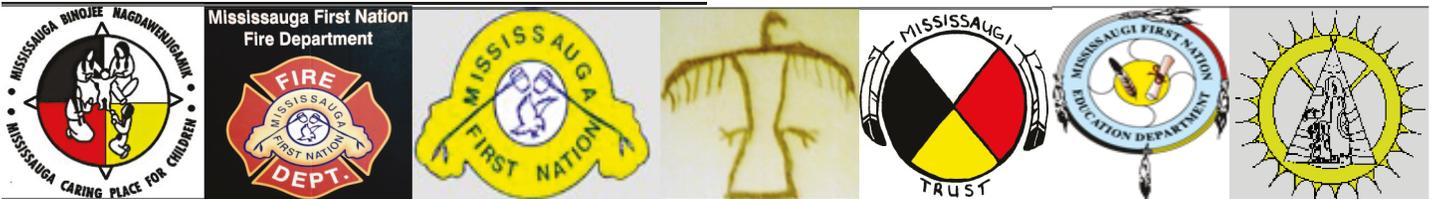
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From our last issue:

My sincere apologies to Karissa Ferrigan from the editor for not including her name into her Grandfather's profile.

Clifford Niganobe

Please note - All photographs published in the Smoke Signal are stored at the library for future reference. If you want copies or would like to view the photos, just call the library to make arrangements.



Native Hand Drum for Native Culture Room at St. Mary's

By: Joan Daybutch



Joan Boyer-Daybutch poses with the 2 drums that were created at the work shop

On April 29th, I had the opportunity to attend a drum workshop at the Early Years Center. I was able to make not only one drum, but 2 hand drums. One drum will be used in the Native Culture Room at St. Mary's and the other drum is for myself. Chi-miigwetch to the Literacy Program and The Family Visitor Program who have made this all possible.

Family Tree Workshop

By: Angie Vincent

For the past few months, the Literacy program has been hosting a Family Tree Workshop. There were a total of 10 people in the workshop, searching for their past relatives to grow their trees.

Access for the ancestry search was provided through the library, via their E-resources portal which was funded by the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Sport. All MFN library computers have access to this vast database which allows patrons to do research on a variety of subjects.

The enthusiasm was very high as the community members present searched through the archives. A lot of their past family history was uncovered through their searches and they were happy and surprised at what they have found out. They will continue their searches in the near future as more workshops are planned. They also discussed the relationship each had with one another in their family tree.

Part of my ancestry is Cherokee. And in that tradition, you become an adult when you're 52.—Alice Walker

Once you have heard the meadowlark and caught the scent of fresh-plowed earth, peace cannot escape you.—Sequichie

Those that lie down with dogs, get up with fleas. - Blackfoot

With all things and in all things, we are relatives.—Shoshone

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Written articles and links are properly referenced so as not to claim it as its own material, but as a means of informing our members.

Meegwetch!

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Congratulations to all our Mississauga First Nation Graduates

Post-Secondary: 12 graduating from College

- Tessa Boyer—Lakehead University*
- Bruce T. Chiblow—Georgian College, Business Administration—Accounting*
- Savannah Chiblow—Humber College—Journalist*
- Aaron Copely—Victoria Island University—4th Class Power Engineer/Process Operator*
- Reggie Matheson—Police Foundation*
- Laura Mayer—York University—Juris Doctor*
- Madeline McKenzie—Fleming College—Community Justice Service*
- Brett Morningstar—Canadore College—Social & Addiction Service Worker*
- Courtney Morningstar—Canadore College—Early Childhood Education*
- Mary-Lucille Bruneau—Canadore College—Early Childhood Education*
- Shayna Morningstar—George Brown College—Social Service Worker*
- Thomas Morningstar—Fleming College—Police Foundation*
- Wesley Morningstar—Sheridan College—Visual & Creative Arts—Advance*
- Shelly Paul—Sault College—Personal Support Worker*
- Amy Stephans-Esposito—Sault College—BSc Nursing*
- Erica Niganobe—Sault College—BSc Nursing*

W.C. Eaket Graduates—Grade 12
Kaleb Chiblow, Andrew Labbee, Avery Niganobe, Shyhiem Martin

Ecole Jeunesse-Nord Graduate
Celine Boyer-Denis

Blind River Public school: 7 students

Caitlin Chiblow, Ronald Cada, Sarah McGregor, Kabe King, Macy Ferrigan, Latrell Chiblow, Tevin Daybutch



Congratulations Laura!!!! Debbie Mayer is proud to announce the graduation of her daughter Laura Mayer From Nipissing University on June 10, 2011 with an honours Bachelor of Arts Degree in Gender Equality and Social Justice.

Laura is continuing her studies towards a Juris Doctor, Osgoode Hall Law School at York University.

Your dedication and commitment to achieve your dreams will ensure a successful future. Congratulations and much love, Mom and your brother Michael.



Congratulations Laura Mayer!!!! Debbie Mayer is proud to announce the graduation of her daughter Laura Mayer from Osgoode Hall Law School at York University with a Juris Doctor on June 19, 2015.

You have achieved a goal you set for yourself and your future ambitions will be realized as I know you will work towards building a better future for yourself, your family and your belief in our Anishnabek culture. We are very proud to have you in our lives as a daughter and a sister, Mom and Michael.

Your dad (late Doug Mayer) would have been so proud of you because he loved you so much and I'm sure he's watching over you as you accomplish everything your heart desires.



Congratulations to the St. Mary's Graduates of 2015 Best of luck in grade 9, W.C. Eaket S.S.—Emma Daybutch, Chloe Robertson, Kaitlyn Wildgoose and Jarred Stevens Barry (not in photo)



Congratulations to Hayley Pilon on her graduation from Ecole St. Joseph. She will be going on to W.C. Eaket Secondary School in September of 2015. Good luck in your future endeavors Hayley.

Congratulations to all Daycare children who have graduated and will be moving onto the Public, St. Joseph and St. Mary's Schools.

Mississauga First Nation Daycare Graduates

- James Stevens-Barry
- Ayla Cada
- Charlotte Bates
- Patrick Boyer-Pilon
- Sierra Boyer-Burke
- Jeremy and Jasper Jarratt
- Auston Lafreniere
- Harrison Niganobe

Good luck to the Daycare Graduates in their new journeys!

STAY AWAY FROM DAYCARE PROPERTY!!!

WE ARE ASKING ALL RESIDENTS IN THE DAYCARE AREA TO PLEASE BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR VANDALISM OF OUR CENTRE. NO ONE SHOULD BE IN OR AROUND OUR CENTRE AFTER 5:00 P.M. OR ON WEEKENDS! BROKEN BEER BOTTLES WERE FOUND IN OUR PLAYGROUND!!! **CALL 911** TO REPORT TRESPASSERS

Mississauga First Nation Fire Acquire New Pumper Truck and Portable Water Holding Tanks.



By: Clifford Niganobe

On April 2015, Mississauga First Nation Fire Department purchased a new pumper truck to aid in



New water tanker used for hauling water.

their future firefighting duties. The new truck is used to haul water and works in combination with the new portable water tanks (2) shown below.

Frank Gionette, MFN Fire Chief, says that this will save a lot of valuable time when it comes to fighting house fires. In the past when the fire truck ran out of water, it had to return to the firehouse to fill it back up before returning to fight the fire. With these new tanks and pumper, the water to fight the fire will always be there in the tanks as the pumper races back to refill the 2 tanks continuously so they don't run out of water.

This is a great new addition for the fire crew and department.



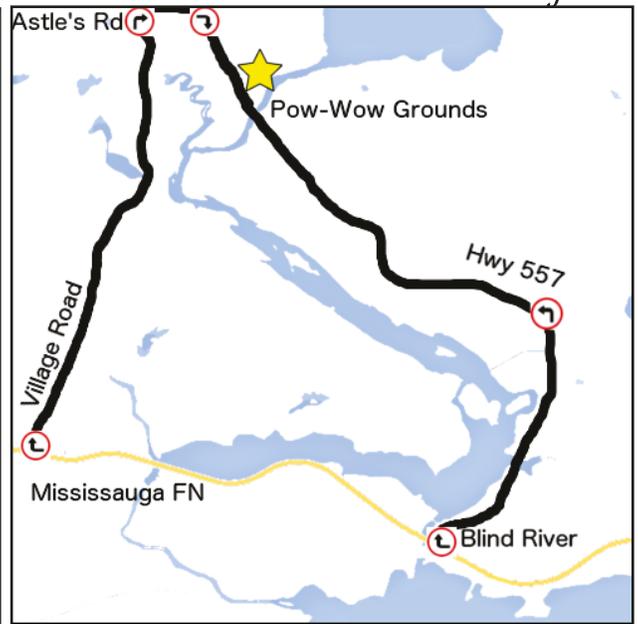
One of the new water holding tanks)—the pumper truck fills this up and returns to get more water.

**MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION
ANNUAL TRADITIONAL POW-WOW 2015**



JULY 18TH & 19TH, 2015

Thursday 8am-12pm Lighting the Sacred Fire & Cleansing the Grounds Ceremonies Saturday & Sunday Grand Entry 12pm Saturday Community Feast 5pm	Head Dancers Adrian Trudeau Pam Plain Head Veteran Robert Eshkibok	Hand Drum Special Single — 1 st & 2 nd Group 1 st & 2 nd Women's Traditional Special 1 st & 2 nd
Host Drum Charging Horse Singers All drums are welcome First 5 drums receive honorarium with 5 minimum singers	Youth Dancers Malakai Daybutch Sarah McGregor Registration Closes at 1pm	Food Vendors - \$60/day Craft Vendors - \$40/day Contact Wanda Boyer 705-356-1545 Debbie Mayer 705-356-3197



The Mississaugi Country: A Study in Logging History

Source: Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Division and Parks by Graham A. MacDonald 1974

The Reporter for the Sault Star stated that in 1907 that the Mississauga Band “is generally industrious. The members are well clothed and dress well and like to be considered respectable.”

Between 1850 and 1900 the Indians of the north shore oriented themselves towards the reserves at Mississauga, Thessalon, Serpent River, Spanish River and Biscotasing. Fixed settlements in the interior were rare and seasonal, as was traditional, although Kindiogami Lake and area, now submerged in Rocky Island Lake, may have had more significance as a fixed centers of activity. The Kindiogami-Bark-Green Lake complex, where the headwaters of a number of river systems begin to converge somewhat, may have been the hub of a meeting ground area in trading days.



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ALSO A FRIENDLY REMINDER TO CHECK AND TEST YOUR SMOKE ALARMS!!

MEEGWETCH FROM MFN FIRE DEPARTMENT

“DIAL 911”

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

-Billy Mills (father), Oglala Lakoto (1938—)

GARBAGE PICK-UP NOTICE

GARBAGE PICK-UP FOR SENIORS AND LTC CLIENTS WILL BE 2 DAYS DURING THE WEEK

Mississauga First Nation Sports Complex

Monday to Friday 9:00 am—9:00 pm, Saturday to Sunday 9:00 am - 7:00 pm

<u>Student</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Senior</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Family</u>	<u>Price</u>
Day Pass	\$5	Day Pass	\$10	Day Pass	\$5	Day Pass	\$25
1 month	\$30	1 week	\$50	1 month	\$30	1 month	\$100
3 month	\$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 & Kitchen	Kitchen	Gym with Kitchen (48 hours) (\$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., \$150/day	\$40/hr., \$100/day	\$200 you clean, \$300 we clean
Meetings	\$35/hr./\$100/day	\$45/hr., \$125/day		\$250 you clean, \$350 we clean
Kitchen Rental	1 day	\$30 added to invoice		



In Memory of Randy Cada—Randy Cada’s bench will be placed at the Pow wow grounds around the Arbor and their food booth. Randy’s bench was unveiled at the Fall gathering in October of 2014.

FOOD BANK

OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1:00 P.M TO 4:00 P.M. AT THE MIJIM BUILDING ON SAWMILL ROAD

“BURGER QUEEN”



*7 Max’s Road off of highway 557
Come in for hamburger, fries or onion rings*

BEAVER’S BINGO
Mississaugi Bingo Hall

Every Thursday evening
Doors open at 5:30pm
Minis at 6:45 pm
Regular Start at 7:00 pm
Upickem
4 Ball
Super Jackpot number increases each time till \$2000



A Dedication to our Warriors

By: Clifford Niganobe

Mississauga First Nation dedicated park benches to our Elders who had worked hard on our land claim and succeeded in negotiating a settlement. Thanks to these warriors who made it all possible.



Land Claim Warrior—Ernest Morningstar, placed at the falls

The claim process began in mid 1970 by the Chief and Council at that time and has been a long process. The claim was settled July 15, 1994 and a Trust was formed to manage and invest prudently and wisely,



Land Claim Warrior—William Boyer Sr. Big Chiblow Lake Boat launch

for the benefit of present and future generations of the people of Mississauga.

The benches were on display at the H.S.S Health Fair in May. Here is a list of where the park benches will be placed:



Chief Reg Niganobe sitting on the bench dedicated to his Grandfather Eli Niganobe—Land Claim Warrior

1. William Boyer Sr.—Big Chiblow Lake Landing
2. Leo Chiblow—Chiblow Lake Lodge
3. James Cada Sr.—Red Pine Lodge area
4. Ernest Morningstar—Mississauga Falls



Stacy Bissaillon sitting on the bench dedicated to James Cada Sr.—Land Claim Warrior

5. Eli Niganobe—Little Kids Park (Ella & Village Rd)

The bench for Leo Chiblow's dedication is still on delivery and will be placed at Chiblow Lake Lodge.

Elder— to be inducted into the elder's circle. And all of those intervals, every seven years, they would fast for direction and guidance. So then when they become elders, they come back and they teach the young ones. So there was always that circle of teaching. There were always professors there. Always teaching, always sharing.

Elder: Lillian Pitawanakwat

Pow Wow Grounds Gets a New Facelift for our next Pow-Wow

By: Clifford Niganobe

The powwow grounds are getting a make over! In the spring Lands and Resource workers began by marking the trees to be cut for the new look for the Pow wow grounds. Then began the work of cutting down the marked trees. All the work will be done



Here the crane operator pushing a marked tree for removal. Grounds are getting a facelift.

before the Pow-wow starts. The following photos show the work in progress. Say good-bye to the old arbor as a new one was constructed. Vendor booths will be placed around the pow wow grounds to be convenient for people to be near the dance grounds. Trees cut down along the roads at the pow wow grounds to provide more space for people to set up camp

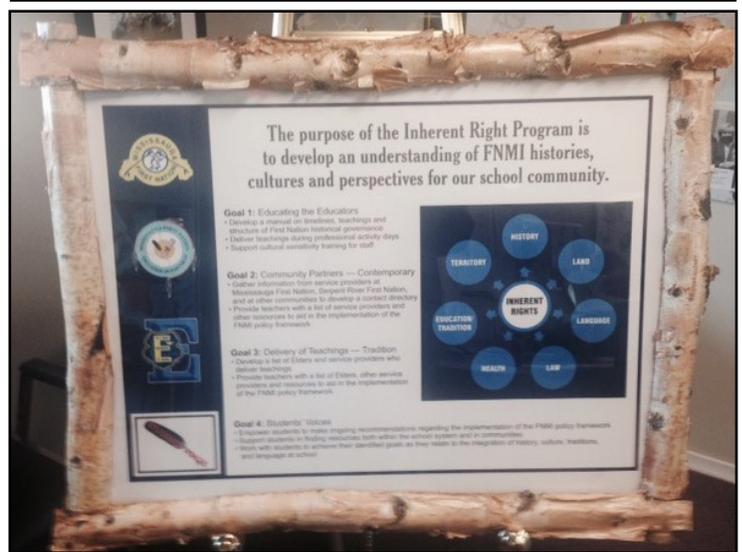
The Pow wow grounds will have a new look in time for our pow wow on the weekend of July 18



More trees cleared for a new look for the Pow wow grounds.



and 19, 2015. Hope to see you there!



Poster for the Inherent Right Program on display at the Education Building for the summer. See program details on pages 18 and 19.

Thank you from Thinking Rock Community Arts

By: Jon Cada

Thinking Rock Community Arts extends big thanks to Mississauga First Nation for the wonderful support of community members, staff and key volunteers that helped to make our recent Rivers Speak workshop, held June 2 & 3 at the Mississauga Sports Complex, a great success.

Community members in Mississauga First Nation and Blind River were joined by travelers from Jumblies Theatre's Train of Thought (ToT), a national community arts tour that included artists from across the country which began in Victoria, BC and recently concluded in Prince Edward Island. The Thinking Rock Community Arts team had the great opportunity to travel on the ToT between Vancouver and Enderby, BC, rejoining the travelers in North Bay and Mississauga First Nation, just a few of the 20-plus stops made by the travelers across the country. All participants had the opportunity to learn about Thinking Rock's current community play project, the Rivers Speak, which began in August 2013 as a pilot project and has since evolved into a multi-year community arts project exploring the shared histories of local bodies of water, the landscape, and the people of Algoma. This workshop at Mississauga First Nation, entitled Theatre & Movement, was part of Thinking Rock's Rivers Speak skill-building workshops, and featured facilitators Penny Couchie and Sid Bobb from Aanmitaagzi (Nipissing First Nation). Together with a local team of artist facilitators, as well as the artists from the Train of Thought, the workshop taught participants about dance and performance in a community arts context.

The Rivers Speak activities are focussed on the four partner communities of Mississauga First Nation, Blind River, Elliot Lake and Serpent River First Nation. As the project has developed, Thinking Rock has worked to bring visiting community artists together with a creative team of local artists to build skills and capacity, and together they have invited community members into free workshops exploring techniques, medi-

ums and opportunities to bring the collected stories to life. Partner organizations to date for these workshops have included Myths and Mirrors Community Arts (Sudbury, ON) Aanmitaagzi (Nipissing First Nation), SKETCH Working Arts (Toronto, ON) and Jumblies Theatre (Toronto, ON). Thinking Rock Community Arts also gratefully acknowledges the support of the Ontario Arts Council and Theatre Ontario for the Rivers Speak Project.

For more information about Thinking Rock Community Arts, visit www.thinkingrock.ca, the Thinking Rock Community Arts Facebook Page, or email miranda@thinkingrock.ca

Elder's Profile

Name: Carmel Boyer

Date of Birth:
September 2, 1940

Parents:
Pete and Marcella Boyer

Siblings: Margaret, Stanley, Timmy, Caroline, William, Lyma, Peter Boyer Jr., Clarence Boyer, Theodore Boyer Sr.

Children: Joan, Roberta, Sindy, and Michael

Grand Children: Megan and Thomas Daybutch, Shawna and Shannon Boyer, Josh, Dillan and Chad Boyer -Niganobe, Faith, Danyella and Mika.

Great Grandchildren: Lenox Daybutch and Sagen Boyer

Place of Birth: Mississauga

Interests: Loves biking, to help her with controlling her diabetes, playing cards, and watching local sports games such as hockey and baseball.

School: never attended school as she stayed home to help her parents with house duties

Past work: at the hospital years ago, house cleaning, forestry, and at a tourist camp.



"There are many things to be shared with the Four Colors of humanity in our common destiny as one with Mother Earth. It is sharing that must be considered with great care by the Elders and the medicine people who carry the Sacred Trusts, so that no harm may come to people through ignorance and misuse of these powerful forces" - Resolution of the Fifth Annual Meetings of the Traditional Elders Circle, 1980

**3rd ANNUAL GATHERING
AT BIZHOU LAKE (PESHU)
JULY 21st , 30th 2014.**



Preparing supper at Peshu gathering 2010

**WATCH THE
COMMUNITY FLYERS FOR
MORE UPDATES**

Home Trivia

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

1. In the 2003 issue of the Smoke Signal, name 2 of the awards presented to the graduates?
2. Singing and dancing are applied to political and to _____ purposes by the Indians? (fill in the blank)
3. What organization donated computers to the library in 2008?
4. Name the couple who were made honorary members in the 2008 issue?
5. What was the main species of fish consumed by our ancestors?
6. What is the education Philosophy statement?
7. Who was MFN Elder featured on the front page of the Winter 2010 issue of our newsletter?
8. Moose Action, name the author in October 2008 issue.
9. Who authored the story "Fancy New Fire Truck for MFN" in the October 2008?
10. What year did the sawmill close in Blind River?

Answers on page 17.

Elected Amber Niganobe
BOOZHOO, AANII

Amber Niganobe, 'Wabanang Kwe' Ndishnikaaz, Mississauga ndojeba, Mizheekay Ndoodem. My name is Eastern Doorway Woman, I am from Mississauga First Nation and I'm turtle clan.

I have been nominated and I have accepted my nomination for council. I believe, because of my passion for my community I would make a valuable candidate. I believe I have a strong voice and I could help bring awareness to community issues or concerns; by being a voice for community members at council. I'm confident I could continue to help steer the community in a positive direction. I also want to have a special focus on bringing culture, traditions and Anishinaabe Mississauga knowledge back to the forefront for our community.

I was born and raised in the community and I'm very proud of that. I feel grateful for being raised on Mississauga First Nation by my grandparents Larry and Leona Boyer. My parents, Sheila Niganobe and Glen Chiblow are also Mississauga First Nation band members. My spouse is Robert Eshkibok and we have three wonderful children: Ryder, Bentley and Leyla. I am currently employed by Mississauga First Nation, as the community's Parent Resource Coordinator.

As of late, I have been volunteering my time towards the development of community based, cultural activities and practices; as well as establishing a future gardening food Co-operative. Working within the community and with its members, has given me both pride and respect for Mississauga First Nation's and its culture.

Once again Migwetch and thank you for your time and I hope I could have your support.

If elected, my key priorities will be:

- Housing
- Sustainability
- Transparency
- Treaty rights



Pan Am and Paraplegic Games Torch Relay—Hosted by Mississaugas of New Credit

By: Clifford Niganobe

On June 19th, 2015, an honorable event took place in the Country of the Mississaugas. Mississauga's of the New Credit to be exact. A festive day filled with excite-



Host Community—Mississaugas of The New Credit First

ment as the Mississauga's are hosting the 2015 Pan Am and Para Pan Am games.

It began with a ceremony to bring in the flags of the Mississauga Nation. New Credit, Curve Lake, Hiawatha and Mississauga #8 were placed to the left of the stage.

The Emcees of the event were Ron MacLean and Waneek Horn-Miller. Ron is an announcer with Don Cherry on Hockey Night in Canada. Waneek Horn-



Hosts of the event - Waneek Horn-Miller and Ron MacLean.

Miller former Olympian, was a member of the Canadian Woman's Water Polo Team that won a Gold Medal at the 1999 Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

On June 2nd, W.C. Eaket was host to the Pan Am and Para Pan Am games torch relay passing through Blind River on it's way to Toronto. Students from Blind River Public School, St. Mary's, W.C. Eaket and Mississauga First Nation were in attendance to witness the event.



Flags of the Mississaugas—Mississaugas of New Credit, Mississaugas of Curve Lake, Mississaugas of Hiawatha, and Mississauga #8



Mississauga Women's group sang 3 songs at the celebrations.

Nick Cada 2nd Annual Memorial Tournament

By: Denelda Cada

The Nick Cada 2nd Annual Memorial Tournament was played on the weekend of June 27th, at the new Dream Cather ball field which had it's grand opening on Saturday June 13, 2015. It was the first tournament held on the new field.

There was a total of 12 teams competing for the

The canteen on Friday night was hosted by the All Tribes Mission for their fund raising efforts. For the remainder of the weekend, the canteen was taken over by Roxanne Christianson and Nancy Whitehead. They were fund raising for next year's Little Native Hockey League (LNHL) tournament during



Nicholas Cada throwing the first pitch to start the championship game.

chance to win the fun filled tournament. The opening pitch was thrown by Nicholas Cada, son of the late Nick Cada as shown in the photo below for the Championship game. The money raised goes into the Children's Trust Fund.

Both fields were utilized during the tournament and they played to a big crowd. All games on Sunday were played on the new Ballfield.



2nd Place Winners—Alcoholics



3rd Place—Dumpster cats

the March break of 2016.

Thank you to Ryne Denis for making this all possible, Dean Barry, Bruce Cada, Janey V Morningstar, Marjorie Cada, Joann Niganobe, May Stevens Barry and all volunteers.



1st place—Roadside Recyclers

Fund Raising Prize Bingo Mississauga First Nation

Midget and Girls Bantam Teams
July 17 or 19

Watch community flyers for more details



POLLING NOTICE By-Election for Councillor

Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Mississauga First Nation that a poll will be held to elect one (1) Councillor on Monday the 15th day of July 2015 from nine o'clock (9:00) a.m. until eight o'clock (8:00) p.m. in the Council Chambers at the MFN Dreamcatchers Complex.

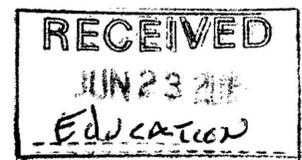
The votes will be counted at the Dreamcatchers Complex immediately after the close of the Poll. The results will be declared immediately following the count. The term of office is for the remainder of this term.

Please note that any Elector may vote by mail-in ballot. If an Elector is unable to be present on July 15, 2015, please call the below telephone number to make arrangements for a mail-in ballot.

Given under my hand on the Mississauga First Nation this 15th day of June 2015.



Vaughn Johnston
Electoral Officer



Toll Free: 1.866.286.7130

Email: vaughn_johnston@hotmail.com

Mississauga First Nation By-Election

The following Candidates will be on the Ballot for the
Bi-Election held on July 15, 2015.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCILLOR

Bissiallon, Wilma
Chiblow, Mathew (Max)
Daybutch, Beverley (Bev)
Morningstar, Glen
Niganobe, Amber
Nigonabe, Clifford
Owl, Christine

WORD SEARCH - ANISHINAABEMOWIN FISHING WORDS

The remaining letters will spell out a phrase - only the native spelling is in the puzzle
words can be diagonal, front, backward, up, down

Words are courtesy of Anish-
nabemowin instructors

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G	Z	G	N	A	G	I	N	O	G	A	A	D	I	M	I	B

WORD LIST

Agwaabijige - to fish with a seine net
 Anaamizigasabii - to set a net under the ice
 Asab(ii)g - net(s)
 Asabikewin - making net
 Asabikeyaab(iin) - net string
 Asinaab(ii)g - net sinker
 Baaswaa - drying a net
 Bagwa'asabii - repair, mend, patch a net
 Bakinasabii - tear or break a net
 Bgidwaa - to set a net
 Bimidaagonigan - to anchor a net
 Giichigonamege - remove fish from net
 Giidsabii - to take fish from a net
 Ginwiindimaasabii - to set a net in deep water
 Maang - loon

Naadasabii - to go and get a net
 Namewasab - sturgeon net
 Sabgoojigan - rack for drying fish nets
 Ziibiiwasabii - river net
 Gnoozhe - pike
 Ogaa - pickeral
 Name - sturgeon
 Shigan - bass
 Aki - earth
 nmegos - trout
 Sawee - perch
 Ziibi - river
 Aabwii - paddle
 Jiimaan - boat
 Nika - goose

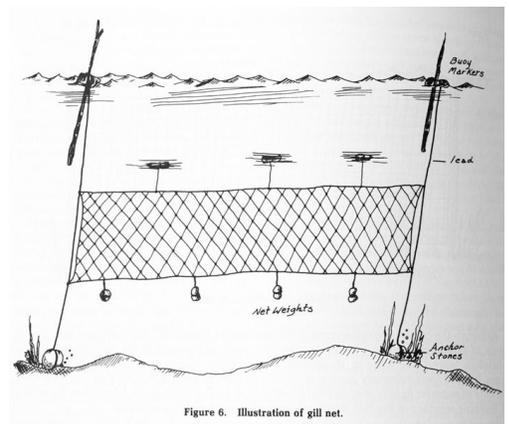


Figure 6. Illustration of gill net.

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Recycled Garden Art Project

2015!

This year we are encouraging creativity by using recycled items to enhance the

beauty and pride of your yard.

Please submit a short write up and photo (before/after) about the recycled garden art project you created to CSSW by dates listed below:

June 30, 2015(entries due on this date 1st Judging)

July 30, 2015(2nd Judging)

August 28, 2015(3rd Judging)

Incentives and prizes to be awarded for the most creative recycled garden art project!



(recycled tires painted and made into tea cup planters)

For more information contact Kelly Daybutch Community Support Services Worker at 705-356-1621 ext:2242

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The true Indian sets no price upon either his property or his labor. His generosity is limited only by his strength and ability. He regards it as an honor to be selected for difficult or dangerous service and would think it shameful to ask for any reward, saying rather: Let the person I serve express his thanks according to his own bringing up and his sense of honor. Each soul must meet the morning sun, the new sweet earth, and the Great Silence alone!. What is Silence? It is the Great Mystery! The Holy Silence is His voice!

— Charles Alexander Eastman, *The Soul of the Indian*

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

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

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

— From the 1927 Grand Council of American Indians

**ATTENTION MFN ELDERS
AS PER HOUSING POLICY, APPROVED
SEPTEMBER 24, 2014, SECTION 3.2 RED
PINE LODGE APPLICATION PROCESS.
"A SEPARATE WAITING LIST WILL BE
MAINTAINED FOR RED PINE LODGE."**

In order to be considered for the residence, the following selection criteria will be used:

- Demonstrate the need and desire to live in lodge
- Must be a MFN member aged 50 or older;
- Must be capable of living independently;
- Provide proof they have sufficient income to pay the occupancy charges;
- Must not have no existing arrears or debts with MFN
- The applicant's current living conditions are:
 - a health and safety risk
 - a temporary housing arrangement
 - an overcrowded home
 - an unmanageable home

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE HOUSING OFFICE

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Ella Boyer Memorial, Edward Morningstar Memorial, Hap Homer Memorial, Eli Niganobe Memorial. 2. Social, 3. North Shore Tribal Council, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Don MacIvor, 5. Walleye/Pickrel, 6. Where education connects teachings of the past with dreams for future generations. 7. Richard Chiblow. 8. Danielle Cada. 9. Samantha Boyer, 10.1968

PLANTING THE SEEDS OF AWARENESS

By: Joan Morningstar



In June of 2005, the Ontario government and Aboriginal leaders recognized the importance of education in improving lifelong opportunities for Aboriginal people. Ontario's New Approach to Aboriginal Affairs committed the government to working with Aboriginal leaders and organizations to improve education outcomes among aboriginal learners.

In 2007, the Ministry of Education released the First Nation, Métis, and Inuit Education Policy Framework (FNMI), which provides the strategic direction for the Ministry of Education, school boards, and schools with the mandate to work together to improve the academic achievements of Aboriginal students who attend publicly funded elementary and secondary schools in Ontario.



There is a history at W.C. Eaket Secondary School (WCE) of over 10 years of cultural awareness and the implementation of the FNMI Policy Framework. This work has focused on a cultural room, school-wide cultural activities and the role of the Traditional Student Mentor which has been made possible through a partnership between Mississauga First Nation and the Algoma District School Board.



In March of 2014, as the Traditional Student Mentor at W.C. Eaket Secondary School, I was asked to provide input into the process in which the FNMI framework would be further implemented at W.C. Eaket Secondary School. A focal point of the work is to have our Nation share traditional and contemporary knowledge and skills with students and the staff of WCE. In February of 2015, the groundwork was completed and the movement towards implementation is now a reality.

We have opened a conversation to give educators and students awareness through a learning process that promotes healthy relations between Non-Aboriginals and our community of the Anishnawbek Nation and the broader First Nation, Métis and Inuit population.

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION OBJECTIVES

FRIST NATION, MÉTIS AND INUIT POLICY FRAMEWORK THREE OBJECTIVES

1	Increase students' achievement and well-being
2	Increase Knowledge, understanding and awareness of First Nations, Métis and Inuit histories, cultures and perspective for all staff and students
3	Increased community engagement of First Nations, Métis and Inuit partners

THE INHERENT RIGHT PROGRAM: Developed by Joan Morningstar—Traditional Student Mentor The purpose of the Inherent Right Program is to develop and understanding of FNMI histories, cultures, and perspectives for our school community.

OBJECTIVE: EDUCATION THE EDUCATORS

Goal: 1	Develop a manual on timelines, teachings and structure of First Nation historical governance
Goal: 2	Deliver teachings during professional activity days
Goal: 3	Support cultural sensitivity training for staff

OBJECTIVE: COMMUNITY PARTNERS CONTEMPORARY

Goal: 1	Gather information from service providers at Mississauga First Nation, Serpent River First Nations, and at other communities to develop a contact directory
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Goal: 2	Provide teachers with a list of service providers and other resources to aid in the implementation of the FNMI policy framework Note: Community workers have the opportunity to go into classroom settings to deliver educational sessions to students and teacher
OBJECTIVE: DELIVERY OF TEACHINGS TRADITION	
Goal: 1	Develop a list of Elders and service providers who deliver teachings
Goal: 2	Provide teachers with a list of Elders, other service providers and resources to aid in the implementation of the FNMI policy framework. Note: Elders and/or service providers have the opportunity to go into classroom settings to deliver teachings to students and teacher.
OBJECTIVE: INHERENT RIGHT PROGRAM	
Goal: 1	To develop a data base for staff and students in the area of FNMI's histories, cultures and perspectives
OBJECTIVE: STUDENTS VOICES	
Goal: 1	Empower students to make ongoing recommendations regarding the implementation of the FNMI policy framework
Goal: 2	Support students in finding resources both within the school system and in communities
Goal: 3	Work with students to achieve their identified goals as they relate to the integration of history, culture, traditions, and language at school

On June 10, 2015, Chief Reg Niganobe, Mr. Brian Beauchamp—Principal, Debbie Mayer—Education Director, and Joan Morningstar unveiled the poster that identifies the objectives and goals of the Inherent Right Program.

We are looking forward to continuing on the path of better understanding and student success. The work undertaken to further infuse Aboriginal history, culture, traditions and language will ensure that the path of cooperation is much travelled by students and educators alike.



Debbie Mayer, Chief Reg Niganobe, Brian Beauchamp, and Joan Morningstar

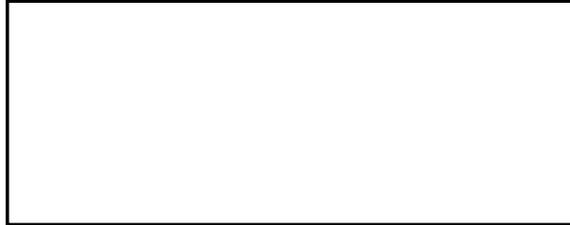


On Display at W.C. Eaket

“The traditional way of education was by example, experience, and storytelling. The first principle involved was total respect and acceptance of the one to be taught, and that learning was a continuous process from birth to death. It was total continuity without interruption. Its nature was like a fountain that gives many colours and flavours of water and that whoever chose could drink as much or as little as they wanted to whenever they wished. The teaching strictly adhered to the sacredness of life whether of humans, animals or plants.” – Art Solomon, Anishinaabe Elder

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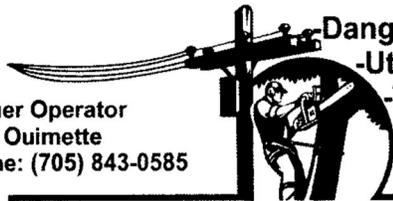
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