



# Smoke Signal



## Chief Douglas Daybutch—His Legacy

*A letter from Bud Wildman*

local Citizens Committee to deal with the concerns of local people about the impacts of the settlement.

I am mourning the passing of former Chief Douglas Daybutch of the Mississauga First Nation. You'll recall that, when I served as the Minister responsible for Aboriginal Affairs and Minister of Natural Resources, we negotiated the historic final settlement of the Mississauga land claim with Doug.



*Chief Douglas Daybutch carrying Olympic Torch at the 2010 Torch Relay*

The sad news of Doug's passing brought back these memories to me.

I am pleased to be able to say that most of the fears about possible ramifications of the settlement were not borne out and those problems that did occur were resolved to most people's satisfaction; that relations between the people of Mississauga and the surrounding communities are very good and the First Nation and the communities have co-operated and worked together for the mutual benefit since the land claim was settled. This spirit of co-operation continues today. This tribute to the work of Chief Daybutch and his successors and the local municipal leaders, as well as to the goodwill of most

It took courage for both sides to make the difficult compromises required to reach the settlement of that controversial claim. Feelings were enflamed on both the non-native and the Indigenous sides in the protracted dispute, but thanks to the advice of the researchers and negotiators of both my Ministries, the assistance of my political staff at Queen's Park and my Constituency Office and the good offices of Indian Commissioner of Ontario Phil Goulais, Doug and I were able to achieve a meeting of the minds.

of the people of the Region.

That is the legacy of Chief Doug Daybutch.

Despite the fact that we knew that settling this claim might cause serious divisions locally and even more hard feelings among a minority of people, especially in the Iron Bridge area (and to a lesser extent around Blind River), I believed that we were obligated to do the right and fair thing and to take the political flack in my own constituency. I was confident that, because the cause was right, we had to and could, indeed, ride out the storm of fear and anger in the area. We were ably assisted in that effort by generous involvement of then Mayor of Blind River, Bob Gallagher, and other individuals who volunteered to serve on a

*May you be strengthened by yesterday's rain, walk straight in tomorrow's wind, and cherish each moment of the sun today.*

### **Ojibway Prayer**



*The Warriors who trust their own path do not need to prove that the other is wrong*

**Native American**

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## Gathering of the Mississauga Nation—Hiawatha First Nation Pow wow—May 2016

By: Clifford Niganobe

From May 19-22, 2016, Hiawatha First Nation held the Gathering of the Mississaugas in their Territory and ended it with their 22nd Annual Traditional Pow wow. The theme for the event was “Gathering in Unity to walk in a good way.”

An invitation was given to the Mississaugi #8 and all other Mississauga First Nations to attend the gathering as participants in the general meeting and as guests to the Pow Wow.

From May 15—20th the gathering took place to reaffirm their commitment to one another and the Mississaugi people, determined to move forward as one nation. Previous gatherings of the Missis-



Arrival at Hiawatha First Nation Pow wow with a banner on the main street.



Before grand entry photo shoot. Chief Reg Niganobe, Chief Cowie, Elder Willard Pine Grand Entry began at 12:00 pm

saugas were held on the various Mississauga First Nation Territories. We have video and photos of those past events if you would like to view them at the MFN library.

Grand entry began at 12 noon sharp, with all the leaders and Eagle staffs from Hiawatha, Curve Lake, Mississaugas of New Credit Mississaugas of Lake Scugog and Alderville First Nation. The flags were posted around the arbor representing the various Mississauga Nations as an honor.

Another gathering of the Mississauga's is scheduled to take place with the Elders and youths of each Mississauga Nation in July. They will come together to share their history of each nation and



Taco eating contest, it was a lot of fun to watch.

Great fun at the Pow wow. There was even a taco eating contest for adults and children.

begin the planning of our future relationship.

*There was once an Indian couple who lived in the North. The Warrior was a trapper who trapped beaver in a lot of different ponds in the Winter. One day when he returned from checking his traps he heard his wife calling. She had grabbed a beaver by its tail and told her husband to kill it. He told her that he could not do this as he had already trapped just so many in that pond and that if he killed any more then the rest would flee. She released the beaver but became very angry. That night after the warrior had gone to sleep; she ran from the lodge. The next morning when the warrior awoke he noticed that she was gone but he saw her tracks in the snow and followed them. After many miles he noticed that her footprints gradually changing. At last they became the tracks of a skunk and he then noticed that there were many skunks in the area. When he returned to his people; he called this "The Place of the Skunk".*

*This is the Ojibwa meaning for CHICAGO. Source: Jack Powell*

## Mississauga First Nation visit the Canadian Museum of History

By: Clifford Niganobe

Departure was at 8:00 am sharp and there were 38 community members registered for the trip to Gatineau, Quebec for The Canadian Museum of History tour.

The tour began at 10:00 am at the museum. They had artifacts (*mostly shards of broken pottery, stone flakes where someone had knapped an arrow head or spear point at one time in the past.*). All artifacts came from the Mississaugi Delta area at the mouth of the Mississaugi River. They had human remains of



*Group photo in front of the museum*

one of our ancestors and it was only 3 small pieces of bone, part of a skull, back bone and from another part of the body. Mr. Willard Pine performed a ceremony for our ancestor's remains. The full ceremony was performed in the Anishnaabe language. No photos of the bones were allowed as these were very sacred and out of respect for the ancestor they belonged to.

A big miigwetch to Chief and Council for providing the funding dollars to pay for this trip. This was a great experience for all that attended this venture.

One guide noticed something about the group and gave us a nice compliment. "The youth, middle aged and the elders all get along and it was a nice blend", he said.

More photos of this trip are available at the library.

### **NOTICE FROM MEMBERSHIP**

**Stacy Bissiallion**

**Membership Office will be closed**

**July 15—August 2nd**

### **FROM THE LITERACY PROGRAM**

During the month of May, the literacy program held a workshop on "How to plant a vegetable garden and flower garden beds". There were 8 participants and Linda Vincent facilitated the workshop. The course was 6 week workshop once a week and then it was condensed to two times a week for 3 weeks. All participants enjoyed the workshop and gave a lot of positive feedback for the workshop.

Great job Literacy program.

## **OJIBWAY CODE OF ETHICS**

Source: IPS COMMUNITY

1. Each morning upon rising, and each evening before sleeping, give thanks for the life within you and for all life, for the good things the Creator has given you and others, and for the opportunity to grow a little more each day. Seek for those things that will benefit everyone.

2. Respect means to 'feel or show honor or esteem for someone or something; to consider the well-being of, or to treat someone or something with deference or courtesy.' Showing respect is a basic law of life.

*Treat every person from the tiniest child to the oldest Elder with respect at all times, Special respect should be given to Elders, parents, teachers and community Elders. No person should be made to feel 'put down' by you; avoid hurting other hearts as you would avoid a deadly poison. Touch nothing that belongs to someone else (especially sacred objects) without permission, or an understanding between you. Respect the privacy of every person. Never intrude on a person's quiet moments or personal space. Never walk between people who are conversing. Never interrupt people who are conversing. Speak in a soft voice, especially when you are in the presence of Elders, strangers or others to whom special respect is due. Do not speak unless invited to do so at gatherings where Elders are present (except to ask what is expected of you, should you be in doubt). Never speak about others in a negative way, whether they are present or not. Treat the earth and all her aspects as your mother. Show deep respect for the mineral world, the plant world, and the animal world. Show deep respect for the beliefs and religions of others. Listen with courtesy to what others say, even if you feel that what they are saying is worthless. Listen with your heart.*

3. Respect the wisdom of the people in council. Once you give an idea to a council or a meeting it no longer belongs to you. It belongs to the people.

4. Be truthful at all times and under all conditions.

5. Always treat your guests with honor and consideration. Give your best food, your best blankets, the best part of your house and your best service to your guests.

6. The hurt of one is the hurt of all, the honor of one is the honor of all.

7. Receive Strangers and outsiders with a loving heart and as members of the human family.

8. All the races and tribes in the world are like the different colored flowers of one meadow. All are beautiful. As children of the Creator they must all be respected.

9. To serve others, to be of some use to family, community, nation or the world, is one of the main purposes for which human beings have been created. Do not fill yourself with your own affairs and forget your most important task. True happiness comes only to those who dedicate their lives to the service of others.

10. Observe moderation and balance in all things.

11. Know those things that lead to your well-being, and those things that lead to your destruction.

12. Listen to and follow the guidance given to your heart.

## MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION

### ONTARIO TELEMEDICINE NETWORK

Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN) is the use of communication technology, such as video conferencing via webcam, to consult with a physician or specialist.

OTN can help save your time and money by:

- Providing you with less wait-times to see a specialist or Health Care Professional who is not located near you
- No need to travel to see your specialist—OTN uses video conferencing and other electronic equipment to connect you so that you will not have to leave your community
- Improved access to services that you need
- Provides members with an easy way to access Telemedicine Consultants and programs

#### OTN Services Provided

- Mental Health and Addiction Treatment
- Burn Consultants
- Stroke Consultants
- Dermatology Consultants
- Homecare Programs
- Ophthalmology Consultants
- Specialists Follow-ups
- Cancer support groups
- Any many more services to help meet your needs!



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

705-356-1621 ex. 2231



*The new shed , located behind the fire hall will be used for storing the firewood for the sacred fire and a shelter for the fire keepers.*

## W.C. EAKET SECONDARY SCHOOL

### HONOUR ROLL SEMESTER 2 MID TERM APRIL 2016

Grade 9—	Chiblow Caitlin Ferrigan, Macy Wildgoose, Katelyn
Grade 10	Boyer, Trisha Ferrigan, Ricki Lea
Grade 11	Chiblow-VanVught, Adrianna Daybutch, Diandra
Grade 12	Daybutch, Carrisa

## Aboriginal Day Celebrations 2016

By: Clifford Niganobe Source: Huffington Post 2014/05/23

June 21st, 2016 is the day we celebrated our culture, heritage and traditions for First Nations, Metis and Inuit people across the country. It takes place on the 21st of June because it coincides with the summer solstice, the longest day of the year.

“National Aboriginal Day is a day to remember our past leaders, their hard work and their legacy for self-determination left to us to carry on. The day was established after the National Brotherhood, a precursor to the Assembly of First Nations (AFN), mounted a campaign to have the date recognized as National Aboriginal Solidarity Day in 1982.

Five years later, the Sacred Assembly, a national meeting of indigenous and non-indigenous people call for a national day to recognize aboriginal contributions to Canada.

The festivities began at 1 pm with a song from the women’s drum group and a short speech from our Chief Reg Niganobe. The children were bused from the local schools in Blind River to join in the celebration. There were bounce houses to enjoy for the children, free popcorn and, free cotton candy. Mi-giwetch to all MFN Band staff and Chief & Council who volunteered to help out with the events throughout the day.



Community members enjoyed a game of bakanaage (bingo) for variety of great prizes.

Mississauga First Nation Fire Department put on a demonstration with the ‘jaws of life’ where they cut a car to pieces to extract a dummy acting as a person trapped in the vehicle. The time that they took to dismantle the vehicle was 10 minutes. This event was recorded by Connie Cada and that is where the time came from. There was also bakanaage (bingo) for all those interested in winning prizes. The numbers were called in English and were translated to the Anishnabe language by our Language Instructor Linda Assinewe (Ab To Gizhaate Kwe). In the Teepee, our

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Councilor Shawna Boyer volunteered to give out the cotton candy. Here she is wrapped up in cotton candy herself.

other language instructor, Don Trudeau, told stories in the native language to all who were interested.

There was a community feast (bar beque of hotdogs, hamburgers and sausages along with macaroni salad and cole slaw at 5:00 pm. A big chi-miigwetch to Amber Niganobe and Robert Eshkabok for cooking and a big Chi-miigwetch goes out to Councilor Bob Chiblow for donating the delicious fish for the feast. For desert there was cake.

An awesome fireworks display which started around 10 p.m. put an end the festivities.

## MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION CHIEF AND COUNCIL

### April 20th, 2016

- **Motion #200416-01** to approve the recommendation to make an investment of \$250,000.00 into WeedMD shares with the cash out option along the way and to have legal counsel review before proceeding with allocating from the Casino Rama funds.
- **Motion #200416-04** to approve the Mijjim Renovations Casino Rama Applications up to a maximum of \$120,000.00
- **Motion #200415-05** to approve the BCR #001-16117 Fire Hall Siding to support the proposal for 50% of the cost to complete the project in the amount of \$16,391.00.
- **Motion #200416-06** to approve monetary honorarium for Fire keepers from the Donation line of the Chief and Council budget to help ease the burden on Community members during difficult times, Evelyn Niganobe will develop protocol to ensure services are done.
- **Motion #200416-07** to approve the Blind River Festivals Seniors Games June 3rd and 4th, 2016 request in the amount of \$200.00

### In-Camera

- ⇒ To approve the Hiring Committee Recommendation to hire a band member as the Environmental Technician effective April 25, 2016.
- ⇒ To approve the Housing Committee Recommendation to allocate 7A Richards Lane to the next eligible band member on the list who applied.
- ⇒ To approve and have served a BCR banning a non-band member off the reserve for actions and threats against a band member.

Please be reminded that Chief and Council will be available the Third Wednesday of each month from 6:00 pm to 7:30pm to hear from you, the Community Members! Please join us for an evening of discussion. Light Refreshments available!

## BI-ELECTION VOTING RESULTS FOR VACANT COUNCILLOR POSITION MAY 28TH, 2016

### COUNCILLORS:

Ruth Bobiwash	22
Nancy Boyer-Whitehead	33
Crystal Chiblow	8
Daybutch, Kelly	9
Laurie-May Jacques	11
Elva Morningstar	20
Brent Niganobe	32

Number of valid ballots cast for councillor 135

Number of rejected ballots for Councillor 0

Elected Councillor **Boyer-Whitehead, Nancy**

Congratulations to Nancy Boyer-Whitehead as new councillor!

### COMMUNITY MEMBERS YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED

On the third Thursday of each month from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm in the Council Chambers all Citizens from MFN are welcome to come out and provide dialogue around three questions:

1. *What do we as a nation need to continue to do to support our citizens?*
2. *What do we as a Nation need to start doing to support our citizens?*
3. *What do we as a Nation need to improve in order to support our citizens?*

**Persons in photo identified.** I received a call from Peggy Bissiallion regarding the photo below. The man on the left is Joe Boyer and the one on the right is Philip Nigaanwiina. Peggy stated that Phillip was always a neat dresser and always dressed this way.



*Joe Boyer on left (Peggy Bissiallion's father) and Philip Nigaanwinna her uncle (always like to dress the way he is dressed in photo.)*

**To view more information about the Trust, visit us at <http://www.mississaugi.com/trust> or you can also visit our Face book page Smoke Signal and the official Mississaugi Trust Facebook page. All pages are updated on a regular basis when new information becomes available. Miigwetch!**

*Creator, bless my eyes that I may see with love, bless my mouth that I may speak with love, bless my heart that I may give and receive love, bless my hands that all I touch feels loved*

*Native American*

**PHOTOS OF OUR PAST—MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION**

The Library asks for your help in identifying the people in the above photos. We are in the process of identifying our old wooden framed photos and other old photos yet to be scanned into our database. In this set of framed photos we have already identified the people in some of them and they are hanging on the wall next to the entrance at the Library.

The Enjikaandaasang 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 all eventually be digitized and stored in our database here at the Library.

Names would make it easier to bring up the photos with the identities attached to them and to know what family they are from. If you can identify these people in the photographs above and to the right, it would be greatly appreciated.

All old photographs are touched up with our photo editing software we have at the library. They are given a number and categorized into the data base and are used as resources for all community members both on and off the our First Nation.

*In Photography, you don't really take a moment to capture something but to capture something in that moment.*

*Captured Quotes. Quotes Gram*

The photo below was submitted by Marilyn Daybutch (Mulholland) and she wanted to submit to this issue of the Smoke Signal. Photo was taken about 60 years ago. Chi miigwetch for your submission Marylyn

Pictured in the photo are from left to right:

Sheila Boyer, Larry Niganobe, Joyce Niganobe, Sharon Boyer, Hazel Daybutch and Roger Daybutch.

Photo taken in Spanish, Ontario



**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.

**GARBAGE PICK UP By 10 AM**

Garbage pick up will be on Monday's only!  
Holidays—pickup will be the following day



**BEAVER'S BINGO**

Mississauga Bingo Hall  
Every Thursday evening,  
doors open at 5:30

Minis at 6:30 pm,  
Regular Start at 6:45 pm

U-pickem, 4 Ball

Thank you for your support!



**COMMUNITY DRUG STRATEGY**



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

Confidentiality is ensured, you do not need to give your name or contact information

Please help us keep illegal drugs out of our community for everyone's health and safety.

*Miigwetch Chief & Council*



## Mississauga First Nation Sports Complex

Monday—Friday 9:00 am—9:00 pm

Saturday—Sunday 9:00 am—7:00 pm



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

### Gymnasium Rental Fees

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

### Arbor at the Pow Wow Grounds

More work has been done at the Pow Wow grounds to the arbor. The dance area around the arbor has been seeded with grass seed and the arbor now has a new brick floor. Work was done by Fireman Construction, Rick Fireman and Chance Council performed the work. Looks like a job well done. Hats off to these two gentle for the work.



**Word Search— Noongwa Niibin— It is summer** \*Note Word search solution contains the Anishnabe phrase and the English translation

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**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. There are \_\_\_ different spellings for Mississauga?
2. At least \_\_\_ trading posts were once at the Mississauga location.
3. The elk were reintroduce to our are \_\_\_ years ago.
4. The Royal Proclamation was held in what year?
5. What year did they build the new dayschool?
6. Total population of the Mississauga in 1768 was \_\_\_?
7. Who once carried a 400 lb. stove on his back ?
8. The Thunderbirds controlled what animals?
9. What was the date of the first Chiblow lake ice fishing derby?
10. Kauwautae translates to?

*Answers on page 17*

**Word List**

*Solution can be diagonal, front, backwards*

*Only Anishnabe word is in puzzle*

- Agojing Nookiwook - They are working outside
- Bebaadaabaanigewook - they are driving around
- Bigisi - He/she is swimming
- Bigisiwook - They are swimming
- Biinchigewook agojing - they are cleaning outside.
- Biidaasige - It is coming light
- Bmaasing - sail by
- Bmisewook - They are walking
- Daminawook - They are playing
- Giigoonhkewook - They are fishing
- Gzhaate - It is hot.
- Jiibaakwewook agojing - They are cooking outside
- Maajiigewook - They are growing something
- Minikwe - he drinks

- Miinikewook - They are picking berries
- MiiZshkokewook - They are haying.
- Minogiizhigad - It is a nice day
- Mskwaasod - Be sun burned
- Mzinaazigewook - They are taking pictures
- Nbiish - water
- Nbwaachwewook - They are visiting
- Ngwaankwat - It is cloudy
- Niibiish - leaf
- Noongwa Niibin - Now it is summer
- Pkwaakadookewook - They are playng ball
- Wiingashikewook - They are picking sweetgrass
- Wiisgaate - It is really hot

*answer on page 17*

## Health and Social Services Health Fair 2016

By: Clifford Niganobe

Health Fair 2016 was held at the Mississauga First Nation Sports Complex on May 19th, 2016 from



Pictured is the Nog-da-win-da-min display at the health fair.

11:00 am to 3:00 pm. The fair was hosted by the Mississauga First Nation Health and Social Services team. The theme of this years fair was ***“Weweni Wiisinin, weweni bimaadzin, Eat well, be well”***. Also, on this day, annual Treaty payments were issued to all band members who were able to attend. I have noticed that a representative of the RCMP was not there this year and in his place was a Provincial OPP officer. Things seem to be changing from a



Family Resources Center display

Federal level to a Provincial level.

In total, there were 28 booths ranging from Nog-da-win-da-min Family Services, MFN Education, Economic Development, MFN Trust, MFN Housing to name a few. There were also a few craft vendors on hand if you wanted to purchase any crafts.

There was a large number of people who attended the event. Lunch was free and there was a raffle draw at each booth. There were a number of great prizes at each booth and the final door prize draws took place at the end of the event.



Some of the great door prizes which was drawn at the ending of the health fair.

We would like to thank the following donors who made contributions to make this event a great one. ***Leroy Construction, A Touch of Home, Home Hardware, Transcan Service Centre and Air Liquid Canada.*** A chi-miigwetch for all your donations.

The fair was great this year and it seemed a bigger event this year. We hope to see you all next year.

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*Don't let yesterday use up to much of today*

*Cherokee Proverb*

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## **Third Annual Nick Cada Memorial Tournament**

*By: Ryne Boyer-Denis*

On Behalf of Nick’s family, I would like to thank everyone who came out and participated in this weekend’s event. All of the players, umpires, volunteers, and most importantly the fans, made the third annual Nick Cada Memorial Tournament a great success!

Together, we managed to raise \$2950.00 for Nicholas and Eleanor Cada’s trust fund!

I would also like to congratulate our top 3 teams on a great weekend of baseball, and their prize money winning finishes.

First place went to the “Angels”, second to “Ever Good 2” and 3rd place “Show Me Your Hits”.

I would also like to send a special shout out to the “Show Me Your Hits” team, as they chose to donate their prize money to the Kids’ trust fund! Thanks guys!

On that note, I would just like to say once more thank you to everyone who came out and participated this weekend! The Annual Nick Cada Memorial is getting bigger and bigger every year, and I hope that everyone enjoyed themselves enough to come back again for the 4th Annual Nick Cada Memorial Tournament! Thanks Everyone! See you next year!



*1st Place—Angels*



*2nd Place—Ever Good 2*



*3rd Place—Show Me Your Hits*



*4th Place—Alcoballics*

## Spring Fasting at The Boom Camp—2016

By: Clifford Niganobe

When you choose to go on a fast, it is with purpose in mind. You may go out to seek direction in your life or you may go to learn about our ways and Creation. During this time, you may receive a visitor who will come to you and what ever being or entity comes to you in a dream or physically, there is always a message for you giving direction or what you are seeking. The message will come to you and interpretation of this visit may be difficult or may come easily to you. It is good to put your tobacco down and ask for help in the interpretation. This usually helps me when I want a dream interpreted.



*This years Woman fasters are in the background, Janice Boyer, Tracy Fraser, Wanda Boyer, Danika Boyer, Robin Gionette and Dana Boyer. The men were Robert Eshkihbok and —. Feast and ceremonies were held at the Cultural Complex here on the Mississauga First Nation.*

This year's fasting took place during the week of May 15th-May 19th and there were 9 persons taking part in this years ceremony. Seven woman and two men participated this year. The ceremony began with each of them going into the Sweat Lodge to cleanse and prepare themselves for the fasting ceremony.

The women did their fasting at the Boom Camp and were watched over by Elder Leona Stevens, and Estin Mcleod both of the Mississauga First Nation.

The men fasted up at Big Chiblow Lake up by the Pictographs and were looked after by Donald Macleod. Both the Boom Camp and Chiblow Lake were

used for big settlements in the past by our ancestors. Evidence of occupation at both sites is abundant and cannot be denied.

On the last day of the fasting, a coming out ceremony was held for the fasters and afterwards a feast was held at the Cultural Complex in their honour. Fasting takes place twice a year, in the Autumn and Spring of each year and will continue indefinitely as it is our culture.



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### **Birch Bark Teachings for St. Mary’s, Mrs. T. and the Grade 1/2 Students**

By: Dana Boyer

On the morning of June 15, eighteen students arrived at the MFN Cultural Center for Birch Bark Teachings, facilitated by Dana and Alesia Boyer from the Lands and Resources Department. As the students walked from the bus to the cultural center they identified some of the trees along the way, and the main features of the white birch was discussed as well as, which tree species can look similar and be mistaken for white birch.



Once in the building, the story of Nanaboozhoo and the White Birch was told to the children who listened very intently. Some of the medicinal properties were shared along with the different crafts and the many uses birch bark had in the past as well as in the present. Due to the cold spring this year the birch trees were not ready to peel, but there was a fallen birch near the Cultural Center which was used to demonstrate the process. It was an enjoyable morning and a good time was had by all.

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**Word search Answer**

*Minogiizhigad, binojiinyag daminawook agojing pkwaakadooke wook noongwa.*

*It is a nice day, the children are playing ball outside td.*

**Trivia Answers:**

1. March 20, 2003
2. Chief Earl Commanda
3. Joseph Sagheese
4. 1884
5. Black Lichen
6. Rice Lake
7. Paul Boyer
8. Air
9. March 15, 2014
10. Kawartha

**ATTENTION COMMUNITY MEMBERS**

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*<http://www.mississauga.com/>*

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<b>Thursday 8:30 am to 12 pm</b>	<b>closed for lunch</b>	<b>1:00 pm to 4:30 pm</b>
<b>Friday 8:30 am to 12:30 pm</b>		

# MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION FIRE FIGHTERS

By: Joe Dixon



MFN Firefighters from left to right: Frank Gionette, Rick Ferrigan, Francis Chiblow, Jason Kelly, Joe Dixon and Louis Boyer.

This years Ontario Regional Fire Fighters Competition was held in Garden River from June Friday June 3rd—Saturday June 4th 2016. Any First Nation in Ontario that is a member of The Ontario Native Fire Fighters Society were able to participate in the competition. All teams are full time paid firefighters in their divisions except for Mississauga First Nation which is a full volunteer team.

They had to compete in 6 team events and 1 individual event. Results of the competition are as follows:

- 1st Six Nations
- 2nd Garden River
- 3rd Mississauga First Nation

Mississaugi almost took 2nd and only needed 40 more points.

Six Nations had a perfect score and took 1st place in all events including the individual event. The individual event was won by the female fire team captain of Six Nations who completed dressing in gear with oxygen tank and masked fully functional in 27 seconds, which is pretty impressive.

Fire chief Frank Gionette attended a conference on June 3rd to learn of a new project with the Society. Information will become available to the community when it is available.



## 1907 Wooster Roll of Wisconsin Potawatomi

*Information supplied by Mr. Don Trudeau (Language Instructor)*

In the last issue, the names of our ancestors was published that lived along the North Shore from the 1861 census. The following names are from another document titled 1907 Wooster Roll. These are Potawatomi Names of that time. The Potawatomi are part of the three fires confederacy alliance between the Ojibway, Odawa and Potawatomi. Here you can see the similarity in some of the words to the Ojibway language.

After the 1833 treaty, many Michigan and Wisconsin Potawatomi moved to Canada, with the encouragement of Canadian officials, in an effort to avoid being moved west. Some of the areas they moved to were Cape Croker, Sarnia, Whitefish, Thessalon, Wikwemikong, M'Chiging, West Bay, Sheshagwaning.

Given Name	Native Name	Translation	Given Name	Native Name	Translation
Charles Kisheck	Kishkinakaang	Cut Off (Chief)	George Waukey	Keewatin	North Wind
Alice Kisheck	Kishiabanok	Warm Morning	Sarah Pedoniquot	Sagatchiweg	Coming over horizon
John Cook	Tibishkogishig	Same Day	David Tobi Jr.	Animikins	Little Thunder
John Thunder	Pietewetak	Thunder	Frances Otter	Wabanang	Morning Star
Peter Thunder	Pakomagan	War Club	Louis King	Naganabe	Goes Foremost
William Thunder	Ashawegishing	Beyond The Sky	Mrs. Magdaline Cado	Na-watchigishigokwe	Side Sky Woman
John Mann	Kinowens	Little Eagle	Paul Cado	Idowegish	Meeting Days
Wallace Pamma	Niganisgishing	Sky Goes Ahead	Mrs. Sophia Toulouse	Nibanokew	Night Traveler
William Kisheck	Miawassige	Shines in The Middle	William Wamixico	Pitawanakwad	Clouds above each other
William Wamixico	Pitawanakwad	Clouds Above Each Other	Mrs. Susan Migis	Pashkweban	Bald
Jim Alloway, Jr.	Missabe	Giant	Joseph Ashkimo	Kakek	Sparrow Hawk

There really is not much difference in the language between these nations except for a few minor spellings and pronunciation.

*“The only way I can speak to people and they would listen to me over and over. Listening to what I say is through music.*

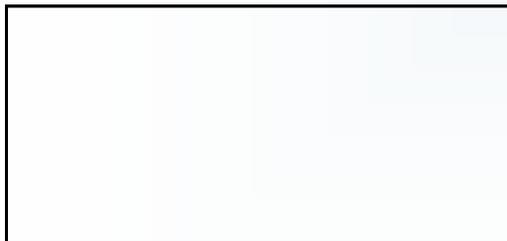
*This is the only way I know, That I am speaking to them, to their soul and conscious.*

*Music to me it speaks all languages and can speak to everything in the universe and every part of the body.”*

— De philosopher Dj Kyos

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