



Smoke Signal



MFN Day Care Visit With MFN Fire Department

By: Clifford Niganobe

June 18th, 2019 It was a fun and exciting day for The Mississauga First Nation Daycare children came to visit the Mississauga First Nation Fire hall and to be taught how the fire department works.



Here, Fire chief Frank Gionette showing the MFN Day-care children the equipment they have to wear when battling a house fire.

There 10 children from the daycare. They were allowed to sit in the fire truck with Fire chief, and Frank Gionette showed them how everything works on the inside of the cab. They were allowed to pull the cord for the horn. He showed the children the exterior of the truck explaining how all the dials, gages work, showed them all the compartments and what was inside them and the purpose of each piece of equipment, and where to connect the water hoses. They even got to see how the exterior ladder was taken off the truck.

They were invited into the fire hall as well, and Frank showed them all his equipment and gear he has to put on. Frank suited up with his gear and showed the children how he looks explaining the purpose of each piece of clothing he has to wear. Each child was also given a small fire

hat and they accepted eagerly and put them on.

Members of the Blind River Fire Department were also invited to help with the presentation to the children.

All the fire fighters showed the children that the fire hose can connect to the truck and shoot a high pressure stream of water for quite a distance and the children really enjoyed this. Each child was also given the chance to hold the hose as it was squirting the water aimed at a storage bin beside the community hall. I'm sure they felt the power that was in the hose as they held on to it. One fire fighter put on his oxygen tank and mask and show the children what it looked like on him. He told them not to be afraid of him with the mask on and he began to talk to them in a distorted voice because of the mask.

Finally, the session was ended with a snack of ice cream topped with assorted berries. The children it seems, really enjoy the session and learned a lot of how the fire fighting team works together to put out deadly fires.

Band Offcie Summer hours
Monday—Thursday 8:30 am—4:30 pm
Friday 8:30 am—12:30 pm
July 3rd, to Sept. 3rd, 2019

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

***Save the Date
July 20, 21, 2019***

***Post and theme
coming soon***

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To our friends, the people of Mississauga First Nation:

Miigwetch, thank you for welcoming us to your community. Since we started The Rivers Speak Project here at the Sports Complex in August 2013, the generosity of this community has been shown to us again and again by so many people. We wanted to express our sincere gratitude to this community at the Rivers Speak Screening Event, by sharing the filmed version of the play and offering you a special gift.

We'd like to take a few moments to acknowledge specific people from this community who were central to making the Rivers Speak project come to life in such a beautiful way. Two of the first people we need to thank are Jon Cada and Tracy Fraser.

Since reconnecting with Jon in 2012, he has been the rock that Robin could turn to for support, as we know he is for so many other people professionally and personally. Over the years we've been able to hire Jon twice to work with Thinking Rock and he's helped in every way possible to get us to where we are today – always there, always committed, always believing in Thinking Rock and in what we are trying to do. We're so happy to see him back in Mississauga working in economic development, giving back to and building up his community which is a passion of his that has always been so inspiring to us. We're also thrilled to have him as a member of our Board of Directors!

Jon connected Robin to Tracy when she needed to hire a local Project Coordinator to get The Rivers Speak pilot project off the ground in the summer of 2013. He knew Tracy was a mover and a shaker and very passionate about making change in her community. She jumped on board right away and did an amazing job of teaching Robin and the Thinking Rock team many things we needed to know about the community and the culture to do this work in a good way. She has continued to teach us in her gentle way ever since then, and we are so fortunate for all that she and her beautiful family have offered to the Rivers Speak and the development of Thinking Rock.

Also thanks to Jon and Tracy, we've been introduced to many wonderful people in this community who have shown equal generosity of spirit and offering of teachings, food, sharing their artistic skills, and of course their stories and knowledge of the land and waters which have been central to the Rivers Speak project. Thank you all for making us feel welcome as visitors in the community, for being so kind to the Thinking Rock team, and so encouraging of our shared work.

A special person who has been incredibly supportive from the beginning is Chief Niganobe. Despite how busy he is and how much important work he has to do here and elsewhere on behalf of the community, Chief Reg has always been willing to meet with us and offer encouragement, advice and connections. He's always come out to attend our events and offer words of welcome and support to everyone who has come out. We could not have wished for better community partners in Chief Reg and the members of Council. Special thanks as well to Chief and Council for sponsoring the venue for the Rivers Speak Screening event!

Another very important person from Mississauga that was central to The Rivers Speak was Earl Niganobe, who we met at our first event here in August 2013. He was always so generous with his time and talents as a collaborating artist, helping us shape The Rivers Speak with his artistic skill and vision, and always the first to show up for our story sharing circles, eager to pass on his vast knowledge of the land to the younger generations. Before he passed we had asked him if we could use one of the stories he'd shared with us as one of the main stories in the Rivers Speak. He was excited to do that, sharing the story with us many times over - each time embellishing the details a bit more - and helping us weave it into the play. We were so devastated to learn of his passing. We thought we would have so much more time to work together, and that he would be able to see his story come to life. We are so grateful that he was so generous in offering his story to us, and

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that we were able to share a bit of Earl and his incredible life with the wider community through the play.

There are several local Elders who have helped and guided us in various ways at different times throughout the project. We are grateful for the many times we were welcomed into the homes of, or were granted time to sit and reflect with, Max Chiblow and Elsie Bissaillon, who showed us such kindness and offered much guidance and encouragement. Thank you as well to Willie Pine and Roger Daybutch for offering their stories, skills, knowledge, teachings and encouragement.

We are extremely grateful to Evelyn Niganobe and the Pow Wow Committee for providing their permission and support in using the Pow Wow grounds as the final performance space for the play, which was such a magical and special opportunity. It's been truly helpful and encouraging to connect with Evie throughout the project.

We'd like to thank Dana, Alesia, Peyton, and the Lands & Resources Department and Committee members for their support and providing important information about the lands and waters around Mississaugi. Miigwetch also to Linda Daybutch and Joan Morningstar for your nourishing and tasty catering over the years, and to Shawna Boyer and Janey Morningstar for helping us to access various buildings, sometimes at the last minute! Miigwetch to Cliff Niganobe for helping us get the word out through social media and the Smoke Signal. Huge thanks as well to Don Trudeau, who did such an amazing job in translating parts of Earl's story into Anishnaabemowin and then recording it. Your golden voice will forever be in our ears when we think of the play.

And of course there are all the people from the community who have come out to Thinking Rock and Rivers Speak events and activities over the years, to join in story sharing and art making, and whose voices, words, images, artwork and experiences have become part of The Rivers Speak. We've learned a lot during this time we've shared with you, and we'll carry this knowledge into our future projects, too. To everyone who took the time to see the play performed, we thank you for your support!

Finally, we would like to say chi-miigwetch to all the people from Mississaugi who put so much of their time, energy and talent into the Rivers Speak as makers and performers: in particular Dana, Brooke and Brenna, Cadence, Tracy, Don, Elsie, Amber and Kyle.

We can't know exactly what affect this project might have had on the community, or how those effects will ripple outwards over the years. We can say that for us personally, having the opportunity to learn from and with the people of Mississauga First Nation has been one of the most meaningful and life-changing experiences of our lives. It has fundamentally changed us as people.

We hope that through the Rivers Speak project and the friendships it helped create, we have in some way been able to move our communities further toward relationships of mutual respect and recognition. With sincere appreciation, we offer the River Serpent Puppet - which was born here at Mississauga First Nation in 2013 - to the community as a special gift, and a reminder of the powerful and important work we have accomplished together.

Chi-miigwetch,

The Thinking Rockers
Robin Sutherland & Miranda Bouchard



Mississauga First Nation Chiefs (Historical) Unofficial

Source: *Annuities List, St. Joseph's Treaty 1798 (Vidal Anderson Report), The Mississaugi Country.*

There are also a few Chiefs that can go back as far as 1650, but that needs more research.

Chief	Year(s)	Other
Shawanapenise	1798	Signed treaty For St. Joesph's Island
Pawtossewag	? – 1849	Mentioned in treaty Document
Misenence	Around 1831	Met with Anglican Bishop at Boom Camp
Bonekeosh	1850 – 1890	Passed to the spirit world in 1891 – last hereditary chief
Saquutche-Waekeybik	1894-1895	
Sahgeese	1906 - 1907	
Odowesquette (John Farmer)	1908	
Chief and Councillors not	Shown on pay list from	1909 - 1946
Dave Morningstar	between 1946 – 1953 ?	Short term
Dan Boyer	1953	
Dan Boyer	1955	
Dan Boyer	1957	
Dan Boyer	1959	
Dan Boyer	1961	Resigned Jan.1963 (ill health)
Eli Niganobe	Jan. 15, 1963	By acclamation
Joesph S Boyer	1963	Elected by acclamation Jan. 15, 1963
Dan Boyer	October 31, 1963	
Dan Boyer	October 12, 1965	
Dan Boyer resigned Oct 10, 1968, but withdrew his resignation Dec. 2 nd 1968	An acclamation made on Jan. 16, 1968 for him to continue	As chief until end of term
Dan Boyer	October 12, 1969	
Dan Boyer	October 28, 1971	
Camille Chiblow	1973-1977	
Camille Chiblow	October 28, 1980	By-election
Irvin Niganobe	1982	
Doug Daybutch	1983 – 1985	
Doug Daybutch	1985 – 1987	
Willie Pine	1987 – 1989	
Doug Daybutch	1990 – 1992	
Doug Daybutch	1992 – 1994	
Larry Boyer	1995 – 2005	
Fidele Jokinen	2006 – 2006	
Doug Daybutch	2007 – 2011	
Reg Niganobe	2012- 2014, 2014- 2019	



Local Flooding on the Mississauga (Historical)

<http://images.ourontario.ca/NorthofHuron/2335746/data?n=7>

50 YEARS AGO

July 7, 1930

Water is a foot higher on the Sault-Sudbury trunk road between Iron Bridge and Blind River today than it was on Saturday, according to information received by G. J. Lamb, district engineer of the Department of Northern Development, who reports that it is still possible to get through with motor cars, with the assistance of teams supplied by the Carpenter-Hixon Lumber Company.

The rains of the last couple of days have again raised to the high point of a week ago the waters of the Mississauga River, which has overflowed its banks in this section, where the road skirts it for some distance.



Class of 2019—From Left to right, Becky Niganobe, —, Gihzate Niganobe, Gracie Armstrong, —, Kodiak Crane, —, —, Trudy

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.

June 27, 2019 It was a great sunny day for the graduation class for the Mississauga First Nation Daycare. There were 7 graduates moving on to Junior Kindergarten.

The ceremony began at 11:00 am sharp. Each student was marched out to the podium and a brief description was given of each student. And they were and their graduation certificates. They were also give a backpack loaded with activities and school supplies. Good luck to the graduates in the elementary school for this coming year.

Local Lakes Name Changes (Historical)

<http://images.ourontario.ca/NorthofHuron/results?q=blind+River>

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This information was taken from a newspaper article from the Sault Star, dated February 10th, 1979 and the original title of it was **"Confusion In Lake Names Cleared Up"**. There is more to the article, but I only took this excerpt as it involves the local lakes as to how they went about naming the lakes in the past.

With so many informants It is usually easy to determine the best known name for each feature, according to Mrs. Cunningham. Sometimes, though, there is a near even split between two or more names.

An example is Wakomata Lake, known to many as Clear Lake. Wakomata. an Ojibway term describing a sandy area, was made the official name in 1910 and has appeared on topographic maps since then.

However, Clear Lake has a long history of local use, making a decision difficult. Many people questioned last August said they were becoming used to Wakomata and would prefer seeing it remain on maps because of its uniqueness.

Columnist's criticism leads to this new map. Name changes that were made official in November include two well-known and prominent features. Perhaps the best known is a lake shown on maps since 1860 as Lake of the Mountains. Twenty informants unanimously agreed that lake Duborne is in fact the name in use locally.

Various spellings were given, among them DuBourne and Deborgne: however 'Duborne' seemed to be the most widely accepted The name is derived from 'borgne' which is French for "blind in one eye". Legend relates this to a one-eyed Indian chief who lived in this area many years ago.

Neighboring Lake Duborne to the north-east is a lake shown as Magog lake on official maps since 1916, and as Lake Magog on an 1881 map. But to local residents the name is Granary Lake and, interesting-

ly enough, another 1881 map confirms it although with the spelling Grainery. The origin of this name appeared in reminiscences of Mrs. Nelson Mongralln (Elizabeth Boyer) in the Sault Dally Star. Dec . 24,1938:

"In 1880 he (Mr. Murray, a lumber contractor) had some camps at Granary Lake. That year frost came early, on Nov 1. The river was freezing over and the oats and provisions had to be taken in. My brothers, the Boyer boys, seven of them, loaded the scow and started up the river and were all day going At night-fall they landed and had only unloaded the oats which they piled in a building which served as a warehouse and halfway house.

"After their evening meal they made a bed alongside the pile of oats. During the night in some mysterious way one of the bags broke open and after a time the pile collapsed and covered the sleeping men. suffocating them. Mr. Murray, their boss, discovered them eight days later".

The scene of this tragic accident is now officially recognized as Granary lake, the name it has held locally since the Boyer boys' death.





MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION WORD SEARCH

Words can be in any direction (forward, backward, diagonal, up, down)

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

Word List

Aapta	Half	Gookosh	Pig
Ajidamoo	Squirrel	Jiibwa	Before
Amik	Beaver	Maang	Loon
Ashigan	Bass	Makwa	Bear
Bineshii	Bird	Migizi	Bald Eagle
Bizhiki	Cow	Nagig	Otter
Diba'igaans	Minutes	Ojiins	Fly
Diba'iganed	O'clock/hour	Omakakii	Frog
Diba'igeziswaan	Clock	Shkwaa	After
Esiban	Racoon	Waawaashkeshi	Deer
Gaag	Porcupine	Zagime	Mosquito
Genebig	Snake	Zhigaag	Skunk
Giigoozen	Minnow		

Home Trivia

Welcome to the Smoke Signals Home Trivia! You will find the answers in the past issue of the Autumn 2017, Spring 2019 Smoke Signals. Older issues are posted on the Mississauga website for you to search the answers.

- Who designed the new logo for the Mississauga Nation?
- Who stated the Ojibways in Algoma are being harassed?
- Who was awarded for his diligence for volunteering?
- Where are the Elders and youth story telling held?
- In 1761, which fish were the more important catches?
- What was the title of the photography dated 1876.
- Who won first place in the 2nd Annual CIBC Run For the Cure Slo-Pitch Tournament?
- Which judge ruled that Ontario has no control over Indian hunting and fishing rights?
- Who was the ficilator for "The Cultural Community-Based Youth Summer Program?"
- Who designed the 2017 Pow wow logo?

Answers on page 15

ANIMAL QUIZ

Draw a line from the Ojigway words to the matching English words:

Ashigan	Mosquito
Makwa	Frog
Amik	Pig
Bineshii	Skunk
Bizhiki	Raccoon
Waawaashkeshi	Bass
Migizi	Minnow
Ojiins	Squirrel
Omakakii	Beaver
Maang	Otter
Giigoozen	Bear
Zagime	Cow
Nigig	Deer
Gookosh	Bird
Gaag	Wolf
Esiban	Snake
Zhigaag	Bald Eagle
Ajidamoo	Loon
Ginebig	Fly
Ma'iingan	Porcupine



MFN Career and Fair Day

By: Clifford Niganobe

May 29th, 2019 Today at the Sports Complex, The Niigaaniin Social Services Program, which is funded by The Naadmaadwiuk Skills and Training Program of the North Shore Tribal Council held there Career Fair Day. It was a chance for First Nations Community members to attend and find a wealth of information in helping them secure funding and find work through the displays of various organizations. There were a total of 18 vendors with their



displays on hand with an attendance of about 180 people. It was a great Career Fair Day. For More Information, contact:

Robert Morningstar (Employment Councillor)
 Phone: 1 705-356-1621 Ex. 2237
 Toll Free: 1-877-356-1621
 Fax: 705-356-0728
 Email: robertmorninstar@mississauga.com

“Helping Mississauga First Nation members obtain employment and careers to foster personal Goals”

CHIEF AND COUNCIL COMMUNITY CONSULTATION MONTHLY MEETING!

“NEW” Starting in May 2019....

Due to the Victoria Day Holiday, this month’s meeting will be on Tuesday, May 21st, 2019

Topic: Huron Shore Health Network Experiences

We want to hear your stories/experiences!

Ever 3rd Monday of the Month

Come out at 6:00 pm—7:30 pm and participate in the conversation & a chance to win nightly draws of gas cards!

The more you attend the more chances to **WIN!**
 Bonus Ballots for consecutive meetings you’re in attendance!

Each month you attend we will put your name in the draw for the

December 2019 Draw for

1st prize: 50” TV

2nd prize: \$150 Gift Card

3rd place: Family Box Meal (Ham and Fixings)



RED NECK'S CATERING

705-261-4500

By Andy & Crystal Chiblow

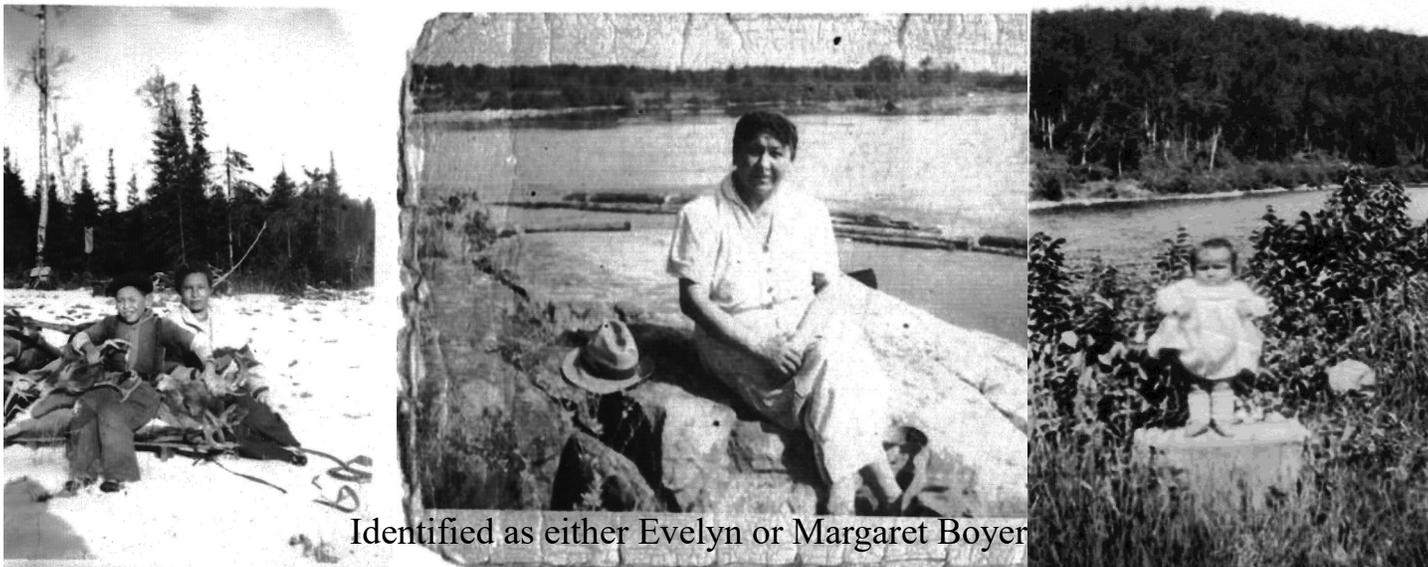
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PHOTOS OF OUR PAST—MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION



Identified as either Evelyn or Margaret Boyer

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

ALGOMA...

...Home of the Ottawa & Algonquin Indians

Source: Vacation Guidebook 1960

Algoma—Once the home of the Algonquin Indians the name “Algoma” is said to be made up of the first two letters of the tribal title “Al” Algonquin and “goma” the Indian for “sea” - hence “The Sea of the Algonquins”. It became a provincial district, officially, in 1859. It’s best know throughout North America perhaps for the unclaimed reward of \$100.00 posted by John W. Curran in 1925, for proof of a wolf attacking a human being.

TRADITIONAL STRESS MANAGEMENT

**MFN Cultural Center—Park Road
Wednesday July 17, Thurs. July 18
& Friday July 19, 2019**

For appointment call Christine owl @ 705-356-1621 x. 2226

Please leave your name and number and I will return your call

Protocol

- **Tobacco offering is appropriate**
- **Wear old clothing-may get oil on them**
 - **Bring a towel**



Tiny Tots Pow Wow

By: Clifford Niganobe

June 12th, 2019 - The first ever, Tiny Tots Pow Wow was held at the sports complex on the Mississauga First Nation. Teachings were held for the children in the morning and the Pow Wow was held from 1:00 to 2:00, right after lunch. Children from The MFN Daycare, along with the children from Senior Kindergarten and Junior Kindergarten classes from all the schools in Blind River attended this event.

The whole event began with opening remarks from Chief Reg Niganobe. The children were given several teachings from the MFN Community works. The workshops were: Fire keeping—with Kyle Chiblow, Medicine Pouches with Jade Fox, smudging with Chelsea Grimard, Native handshakers with Olivia Stevens, Braceletes and Crafts with Stephanie Boyer, Hand Drum with Dana Boyer, Dance with Sara McGregor and Regalia with Max Chiblow and Diane Savoie.

After the teachings, lunch was served. After lunch, there was the Pow Wow. MC for the whole event was Elder Roger Daybutch. The Host Drum was Black Bull Moose. Head male dancer was Max Chiblow and the Head Female Dancer was Dianne Savoie. Head male youth was Lealand B. and Head Female Youth was Aanimikwam Trudeau.

The event was hosted by the Community Wellness/Cultural Coordinator. Chi Mi-giwetch to all the volunteers and program workers that helped with the event.



Dancer Sara McGregor showing the children how to dance with a few of the children dancing.

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:

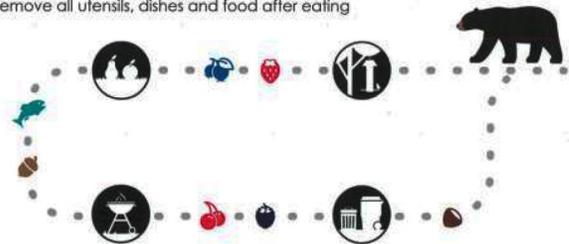
- ✓ Do not leave pet food outdoors, in screened-in areas or porches

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.



Mississauga First Nation
WASTE MANAGEMENT

Transfer Station Hours

Monday 8:00 am—6:00 pm
Wednesday—8:00 am—6:00 pm
Saturday—9:00 am—3:00 pm

Household Waste & Recycling
Monday 8:00 am—11:00 am

Curbside Pick-up



Please use your Blue Bin to recycle:

- Cans
- Plastic containers
- Cardboard & paper

Please place household waste and recyclables on the curb in the proper containers



SAFETY NOTICE!

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

NOTICE

PLEASE KEEP OFF THE DAYCARE PROPERTY

We are asking all residents in the Daycare area to please be on the lookout for Trespassers & Vandalism at the Daycare. This also includes recreational vehicles.

No one should be in or around our Centre after 5 pm or on the weekends.

Call 911 to report trespassers or any suspicious activity!

It is up to everyone to help keep our community safe.

Miigwetch!

Government of Canada

1-855-242-3310

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

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



MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION 38TH ANNUAL TRADITIONAL

POW WOW

BAAMAAPII MIINWA GODING DBAADJIMAA AKII
RECONNECTING WITH OUR LAND



JULY 20 & 21 2019

MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION TRADITIONAL GROUNDS



FEATURING

- HOST DRUM | TBD
- CO-HOST DRUM | TBD
- ARENA DIR. | ROBERT STONEYPPOINT
- MC | DARREN MCGREGOR
- HEAD VETERAN | TOM COWIE
- HEAD MALE ELDER | MAX CHIBLOW
- HEAD FEMALE ELDER | DIANNE DIAZ
- HEAD FEMALE | SARAH MCGREGOR
- HEAD MALE | TYRONE SHAWANA
- HEAD FEMALE YOUTH | BROOKE BOYER-CHIBLOW
- HEAD MALE YOUTH | WIINGKASHK SHAWANA



SCHEDULE

- THURSDAY
- SUNRISE CEREMONY | 6:00AM
- SATURDAY
- GRAND ENTRY | 12:00PM
- TWO STEP SPECIAL | 2:00PM
- FANCY SHAWL SPECIAL | 3:00PM
- COMMUNITY FEAST | 5:00PM
- HAND DRUM CONTEST | 6:00PM
- EVENING GRAND ENTRY | 7:00PM
- COMMUNITY DANCE | 8:00PM - 10:00PM
- SUNDAY
- GRAND ENTRY | 12:00PM



Book Appointments

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

MFN Smoke Signal

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Fri-10am-6pm

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!



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



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 (i.e. Scooters, e-bikes, four wheelers, etc.) and **Bicycle Users: Please use the path and not the roadway!**





Mississauga First Nation Chief and Council

Community Flyer Update

May 28th, 2019

- **Motion # 052819-03** to approve BCR #016-19-20 with amended edit which reads:
WHEREAS, the Mississauga First Nation supports the following:
Dispensary
Move forward with the Indigenous Bloom letter of intent and negotiate favorable terms with the recommended Indigenous business partner. Economic Development Officer, Paul Berney to do the negotiations on behalf of Mississauga First Nation and start immediately with same. Final agreement to be approved by Economic Development Committee and by Chief and Council. Progress reports being submitted to Economic Development Committee at each progress stage.
- **Grow Operation**
Proceed with Indigenous Bloom as the partner for our grow operation, on the cleared lot on Canoe Lake Road. This would also be negotiated by EDO Paul Berney and then presented to the Economic Development Committee and Chief and Council for final approval.
- **Motion # 052819-04** to approve the Staff Events Committee's recommendation to host the Staff R&R Day 2019 on Thursday, August 22nd, 2019.
- **Motion # 052819-05** to approve the Lateral Violence Strategy Draft document dated November 2018 as presented.
- **Motion # 052819-06** to approve implementing a standard code of conduct for all Mississauga First Nation Committees to promote the well-being of committee members.
- **Motion # 052819-07** to support the recommendation to send the North Shore Tribal Council a letter stating Mississauga First Nation's list of recommendations from the appointed Project Representatives and request a response to each recommendation.
- **Motion # 052819-08** to approve the recommendation to create a Banishment Law and hold a Community Ratification.
- **Motion # 052819-09** to approve the Mississauga First Nation Business Licensing Law to be enacted July 1, 2019.
- **Motion # 052819-10** to approve the North Shore Recreation Committee Rib Fest Donation of \$100.00 to be held on June 15th, 2019.
- **Motion # 052819-12** to approve a Band Member to be offered the position of Women's Shelter Manager effective June 3rd, 2019 and that a three month probation be reviewed August 7th, 2019.
- **Motion # 052819-13** to approve removing a staff resignation or staff retirement from the Personnel Policy.

June 12th, 2019

- **Motion # 061219-03** to accept the ISC Amending Agreement #038 in the amount of \$248,690.00
- **Motion # 061219-04** to approve the Aquaculture Letter of Intent from Centre Merchant Finance Inc. dated April 24th, 2019. This letter of Intent has no binding commitments to Mississauga First Nation.
- **Motion # 061219-05** to sign BCR #017-19-20 that reads: WHEREAS, the Mississauga First Nation Chief and Council do hereby support the recommendation to move the (Non-Insured Health Benefits) NIHB Medical Transportation Contribution Agreement funding from Set to Flex for the 2020/2021 fiscal year. Any Medical Transportation surpluses will need to be expended by the end date of your current agreement.
- **Motion # 061219-06** to approve the travel expenditure for Councillor Karissa Ferrigan to the Anishnabek Nation's Gas & Tobacco Steering Committee Meeting on June 25th, 2019 in Vaughan, ON.
- **Motion # 051519-10** to approve the Hiring Committees Interview Results to hire 14 Secondary Students for the 2019 Summer Students as listed on the Briefing Note from the Niigaaniin Employment Counsellor dated June 6th, 2019.
- **Motion # 051519-11** to approve the Off-Reserve, On-Reserve, MFN Elder, Special Advisor and Councillor Brent Niganobe as the Board Members for the Mississauga Thunderbird Corporation.

Next Regular Scheduled Meetings: Wednesday, July 10th, 2019

Miigwetch,

On behalf of Mississauga First Nation
Chief and Council



COMMUNITY NOTICE

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

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

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

To make an appointment please call:

(705) 356 1621 ext. 2239

Trivia Answers:

1. James Johnson of Mississaugas of New Credit
2. Bud Wildman
3. Hart Cada.
4. Redpine Lodge.
5. Pickeral and sturgeon on the Mississaugi
6. "The Long Portage".
7. The Dumpster Cats
8. District Judge J. Douglas Bernstein
9. Joan Morningstar
10. Wes Morningstar

**Mental Health Counselling
Availability Change**

Started November 20, 2018

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

The Library would like to thank the following people who have generously donated books to our community library:

George and Allison Morningstar
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MISSISSAUGA FIRST NATION

RADAR SPEED SIGNS

The radar speed signs are being checked regularly. First Nation Police are being updated regarding the readings and WILL be monitoring the speeding!

PLEASE SLOW DOWN!

APRIL READINGS

06/04 @ 3pm - 111 km/hr

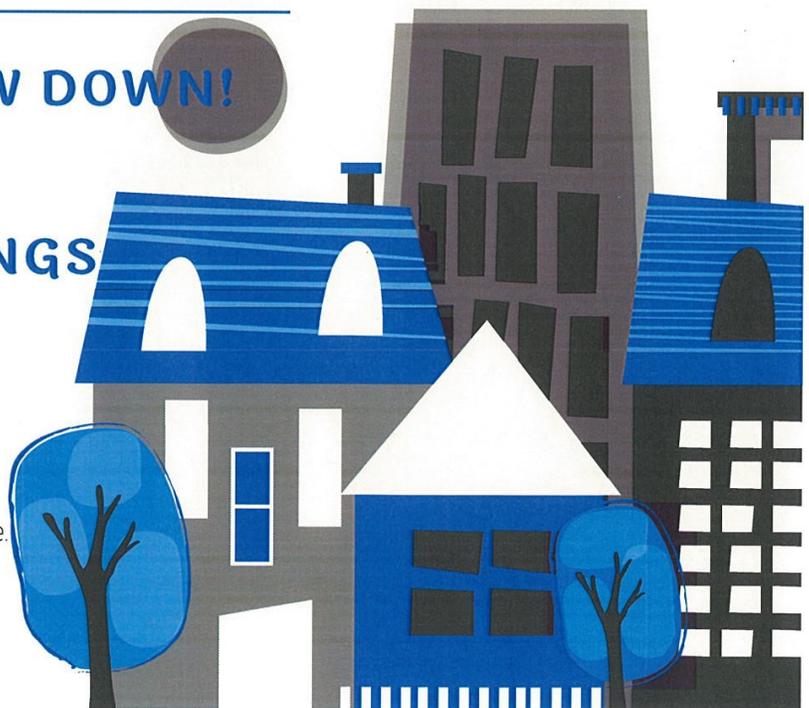
07/17 @ 7pm - 91 km/hr

22/04 @ 4am - 83 km/hr

29/04 @ 6am - 81 km/hr

These speeds are unacceptable.

We want you to return home safely! Please SLOW DOWN!





Speeding in our Community

Our speed signs are being checked regularly. PLEASE SLOW DOWN and STICK TO THE **POSTED SPEED LIMITS**.

FYI: Set fines for speeding over the posted limit.

Speed	Fine	Demerits
10 over	\$40.00	0
11	\$42.50	0
13	\$47.50	0
14	\$50.00	0
15	\$52.50	0
16	\$55.00	3
17	\$57.50	3
18	\$60.00	3
19	\$62.50	3
20	\$95.00	3
21	\$108.75	3
22	\$107.50	3
23	\$111.25	3
24	\$115.00	3
25	\$118.75	3
26	\$122.5	3
27	\$131.25	3
28	\$136.50	3
29	\$138.75	3
30	\$220.00	4
31	\$225.00	4

Speed	Fine	Demerits
32	\$232.00	4
33	\$236.00	4
34	\$259.00	4
35	\$265.00	4
36	\$271.00	4
37	\$277.00	4
38	\$283.00	4
39	\$298.00	4
40	\$295.00	4
41	\$301.00	4
42	\$317.00	4
43	\$323.00	4
44	\$329.00	4
45	\$335.00	4
46	\$341.00	4
47	\$347.00	4
48	\$353.00	4
49	\$359.00	4
*50 +	No Set Fine - Must attend court	

**Under the Highway Traffic Act, "Stunt" driving can mean:*

- Burn outs, drifting, or donuts.
- Popping wheelies or doing stoppies on a motorcycle (or car if possible).
- Occupying a passing line for longer than is reasonably required to overtake.
- Driving with a person in the trunk of motor vehicle, or driving while not in the driver's seat.
- Exceeding 50km/h of the speed limit (the most common)
- Driving without due care and consideration of others on the road, or in a way that might endanger someone by: intentionally preventing another person from passing, stopping, cutting someone off, or slowing down.
- Driving as close as possible to another vehicle, person, or cyclist.

Consequences: 7-day administrative driving suspension, 7-day vehicle impound, and impound fees. If convicted, those consequences become much worse and will include: a) a very hefty fine (\$2,000.00 to \$10,000.00), and, b) longer driving suspensions (up to 10 years in some cases).



Community Economic Development Department

Paul Bernie—Economic Development Officer (CEDO)

Jon Cada, CEDO Intern

May 2019 Below is a list of the projects and portfolios that the MFN Economic Development Department has been tasked with over the past year. We'd like to remind community members that we are a resource you can approach if you have business ideas you'd like input on, if you need help with developing a business plan, if you require assistance in identifying funding opportunities for your business endeavor or if you want help with networking to grow your individual capacity.

Economic Development Strategic Direction—According to input from Chief and Council, our mandated direction is to facilitate sustainable growth opportunities for the community to prosper. Our goal is to bring significant businesses to Mississauga First Nation that has sustainability and meets the skill set of the community.

Strategic Goals—Two year goal: Foster four band member businesses that have sustainability and meets the skill set of the community. Develop a branding position for MFN to build community awareness to MFN. Further, develop meaningful relationships with the Mississauga First Nation collective. Maintain meaningful dialogue and with the mini-collective that features Lands and Resource department reps and Economic Development reps from Sagamok Anishnawbek and Serpent River First Nation to foster significant sustainable economic activities shared across our shared treaty territory.

25 year Goal: A self sufficient nation with a regulated economy that covers the costs of programs with zero dependancies on federal and provincial governments. (Pending Final Program from Chief and Council)

Cannabis: The Economic Development team is involved in coordinating with each band department and committee to outline legal compliances for bringing a cannabis market to Mississauga First Nation in a safe, responsible and beneficial capacity. This work is also aided by the strategic goals outlined by Chief and Council as well as the community strategic plan. Some roles include interfacing with government representatives to ensure Mississauga First Nation, the province of Ontario and most importantly, the community. We aim to develop strong relationships with all parties to benefit band members.

Mississauga Nation Collective—A collective between the communities of Alderville FN, Curve Lake FN, Hiawatha FN, Mississauga's of Scugog FN, Mississaugas of New Credit and Mississauga FN have been actively engaged in dialogue to determine how best to leverage our economic development prospects to collectively benefit each community. This work is carried out with EDO's from each community who meet via monthly conference calls to share resources and look consider by the economic value of projects we can collectively invest in. Direction is taken from Chief and Council reps from each community who in turn receive guidance and support from the EDOs.

Land and Economic Development Mini Collective—The Lands and Resources and Economic Development staff from Sagamok Anishnawbek, Serpent River FN and Mississauga FN engages in ongoing dialogue to determine what kind of impact benefit agreements are best for the shared territory we live on. These meetings are held monthly to identify joint activities that aim to create transparency, share resources and create new revenue streams from proponents who wish to access First Nations lands and resources.

Other ventures include:

Main Entrance Sign, Community Trail System, Community Band Member Start Ups,



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Important Notice From The Membership office

The membership office will be closed July 19th—August 13th, 2019

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ATTENTION

We are seeking donations for Pow Wow give aways

Donations can be dropped off at the Mississauga First Nation Band Office on the Health Side.

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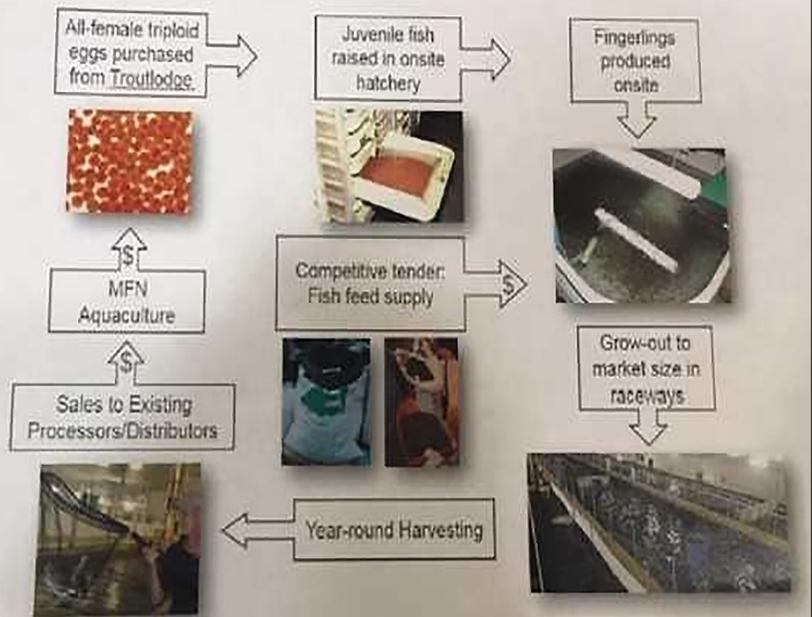
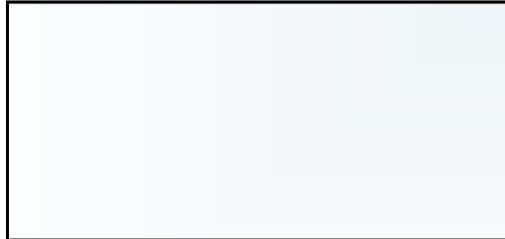


Figure 3: Schematic presentation of the business model for the Mississauga First Nation aquaculture venture.

Band Aquaculture Business—The lot is now cleared and nearly shovel ready. Testing of the water wells were undertaken late in 2018. Additional tests and expert input are still required for quality assurance, but phase 1 progress is nearly complete. CIRNAC’s grant for \$1M in project funding will help us meet additional development targets.

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