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Date: Wednesday, August 6th, 2014

Time: 9:30—1:00

LOCATION: Health Centre Parking Lot!

The Healthy Kids for Life Camp 2014

would greatly appreciate the community's help!

We are coordinating a **FUNDRAISER** for our year-end trip. We will be having our car wash as-well-as a BBQ.

Sale includes: burgers, hot dogs, pop, and water.

Everyone is welcome!
Thanks for your support!!



Aamjiwnaang
Population Stats
Current: 2311

*Happy Birthday**Aug 2 to Aug 15, 2014*

Catina	Gray	Aug.	2	Reid	Williams	Aug.	8
Jill	Henry	Aug.	2	Amanda	Joseph	Aug.	9
Natasha	Jacobs	Aug.	2	Cody	Rogers	Aug.	9
Jolene	Kearse	Aug.	2	Evan	Beilby-Plain	Aug.	10
Raymond	White Jr.	Aug.	2	Nickoma Earle	Cottrelle	Aug.	10
Isabella	Goulet	Aug.	3	Teresa	Fisher	Aug.	10
Sharon	Partin	Aug.	3	Launa	Grosse	Aug.	10
Evan	Simon	Aug.	3	Kathryn	Shaw	Aug.	10
Richard	Smith	Aug.	3	Lilyana	Solares	Aug.	10
Annlee	Stewart	Aug.	3	Paige	Bird-Carroll	Aug.	11
Lasalle	Yellowman	Aug.	3	Keegan	Bressette	Aug.	11
Mary Lisa	Bourque	Aug.	4	Ronald	Cooling	Aug.	11
Troy	Coker	Aug.	4	Destiny	Nahdee	Aug.	11
Paul	Farrugia	Aug.	4	Ryan	Williams	Aug.	11
Lauren	Peters	Aug.	4	Edith Jean	Henry	Aug.	12
Bryan	Rosales	Aug.	4	Jessica	Joseph	Aug.	12
Megan	Tipton	Aug.	4	Virginia	Nahmabin	Aug.	12
Katie	Cottrelle	Aug.	5	Maggie	Parkinson	Aug.	12
Sonya	Pimentel	Aug.	5	Dakota	Plain	Aug.	12
Hannah	Adams	Aug.	6	Nicole	Robertson	Aug.	12
Kevin	Bird	Aug.	6	Irene	Bois	Aug.	13
Zachary	Dunning	Aug.	6	Charity	Corner	Aug.	13
Kimberly	Hunt	Aug.	6	Roxanne	Elie	Aug.	13
Courtney	Jackson	Aug.	6	Richard	Gray	Aug.	13
Animikeence	Plain	Aug.	6	Loraine	Hewitt	Aug.	13
Darlene	Rising	Aug.	6	Michael	Meloche	Aug.	13
Danalynn	Williams	Aug.	6	Harold	Plain	Aug.	13
Maria	Cottrelle	Aug.	7	Shawnessy	Plain	Aug.	13
Derrick	Hill	Aug.	7	Alyssa	Alton	Aug.	14
Brooke	Jacobs	Aug.	7	Jacob	Gravelle	Aug.	14
Carey	Joseph	Aug.	7	Jeffrey	Hebert	Aug.	14
Heather	Plain	Aug.	7	Joselyn	Joseph	Aug.	14
Michael F	Plain	Aug.	7	Sean	Oliver	Aug.	14
Candace	Rogers	Aug.	7	Elizabeth	Plain	Aug.	14
Janet	Stager	Aug.	7	Jessie	Plain	Aug.	14
Kathleen	Coates	Aug.	8	Amanda	Simon	Aug.	14
Landen	Cox	Aug.	8	Christine	Birchard	Aug.	15
Steven	DeGurse	Aug.	8	Leandra	Colaguori	Aug.	15
Frances	Gray	Aug.	8	Gavin	Gray	Aug.	15
Ralph	Nahmabin	Aug.	8	Carolina	Huete-Jacobs	Aug.	15
Faith	Oliver	Aug.	8	Denise	Lewis	Aug.	15
Melissa	Priboj	Aug.	8	Marlene	Nahmabin	Aug.	15
Sara	Price	Aug.	8	Shawna	Oliver	Aug.	15
Naomi	Reid	Aug.	8	Shelby	Plain	Aug.	15
Geri	Smith	Aug.	8				

Happy Birthday

To my sister Liz, my nephews: Lasalle, Bryan,
& Michael M., my cousins: Shawnessy and
Mike & Susan Plain

Enjoy your day! Love you all, Bonnie

Happy Birthday

Uncle Ralph

Wishing you a wonderful Day!

Love, Dana



Happy Birthday Ralph

Have a great day "Old Timer".

From: Carolyn & Family

Aamjiwnaang's Alternative and Continuing Education for Adults



WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR 3
WEEKS FOR
SUMMER VACATION

Closed: Aug. 4—22

Will resume classes on
Monday, August 25th

NOTICE:

Any adults attending the
Aamjiwnaang Alternative and
Continuing Education Program can
access the computer lab @ Maawn
Doosh Gumig (Community Centre)
during the summer break time frame
between August 5th—22nd, 2014.

*Mii-gwetch and have a restful and
safe summer.—Adult Learning
Program Staff*

**ATTENTION
COMMUNITY MEMBERS**

Just a friendly reminder that there
is **NO** Home & Community
Care **SERVICE** on
Monday August 4th, 2014

This is a Statutory Holiday
For HCC Workers

Regular hours will commence
On Tuesday August 5th, 2014

Thank you
HCC Clerk—Becky Adams



ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Ron Simon - Text/Call 519-330-7450

For animal control issues only!

Primary duties are to follow up on loose dog
complaints and monitor quarantined dogs.

If you are a dog owner and your dog is loose,
it is your responsibility to retrieve your dog.

Traps available at Band Garage for use by
community members. 519-336-0510

Medical Travel Drivers

Terry Plain (Monis)402-5535
Mitch DeGurse312-1468
Ron Simon328-0203
Sheila Firth383-1073
Mary Lou Williams337-9342
Carol Miller332-0751



And Bonfire

You bring the marshmallows
we'll bring the wood!

Location: Bear Park



9:30 PM

* * FRI DAY, AUGUST 8TH

For more information please
contact Roberta Bressette
at 332-6770.



RED PATH - Living a Good Life Through Emotion Management

WHEN :

Tuesday & Thursday 5-8
OPEN TO EVERYONE

WHERE :

HEALTH CENTRE

For more info or if interested in
signing up, please contact Robin
Maness at the Health Center at
(519) 332-6770 or Sue Rogers at
Mnaasged at 383-0404 ASAP
—Limited to 12 people.

*The RedPath process provides a safe haven,
a trusted step-by-step process that when
followed, allows us to identify and express
long-buried emotion, overcome guilt and
vulnerability and free ourselves of the
oppressive energy of long-standing pain.*

Drinking Water Monitoring Program

Hello Aamjiwnaang Community Members—
The Drinking Water Monitoring Program has begun again. I will be conducting water sampling each week throughout the community buildings and homes in the community.

The Drinking Water Monitoring Program will consist of testing for chlorine residual and bacteria, such as E.Coli.

If you are interested in having your home drinking water source tested, please contact me at the Health Centre at 519-332-6770.

Kindly,

Jessica Joseph, RPN, CHR

Intro to Fitness

ESRON MILLS

Personal Training Specialist

Tuesday Evenings

July 8 to August 12 from 6-7pm

Please arrive at **5:30pm July 8th** to complete Health history form

Maawn Doosh Gumig

ALL FITNESS LEVELS WELCOME

For more information please contact Roberta at 332-6770.

Aamjiwnaang Potable Water Supply - Well Survey -

NOTICE: Please be advised that the Environment Department Summer Students are conducting a well survey this summer and may be knocking on your door.



**GUEST SPEAKER:
HOLISTIC NUTITIONIST
MELISSA MANESS**

WHEN: THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH

TIME: 2PM

**WHERE: AAMJIWNAANG
HEALTH CENTRE**



**THE FIRST 10 PEOPLE TO SIGN UP
WILL RECEIVE A MOSQUITO
REPELLING PLANT**

***TO SIGN UP PLEASE CALL THE
HEALTH CENTRE AT 519-332-6770***



Food Bundle Bag Workshop

E'maawizidijig Culture & Heritage Club is hosting a Food Bundle Bag making workshop by Debbie Plain.

Wednesday August 6, 2014

From 6:00—8:00 pm

**In the Craft Room at
Maawn Doosh Gumig**

Please bring the following items:

- ◆ 2 Tea Towels or material
- ◆ String, ribbon, or shoe laces
 - ◆ Needle & thread
 - ◆ Scissors

The food bundle bag is used to carry your wooden/metal/plastic plates, bowls, and utensils. It comes in handy on special occasions, such as: feasts, ceremonies, picnics, or birthday parties.

These items can be re-used, helping to save the environment from filling up with Styrofoam plates and plastic bags.



Emergency Planning Advisory Committee

The Aamjiwnaang First Nation Emergency Planning department is seeking interested individuals to sit on an Advisory Committee to discuss and provide input on emergency planning issues that potentially may affect Aamjiwnaang.

Terms of Reference

- Community members are invited to apply for positions on this committee. Applications are to be considered for approval by Chief and Council at a regular council meeting.
- The length of term for the community committee members approved for this committee is two (2) years.
- Meetings will be chaired by Aamjiwnaang's Emergency Management Planner.
- Meetings will be held quarterly. Regular meeting dates will be decided upon by the committee at the initial regular meeting.
- Honorariums will be provided for committee members.
- Committee meeting minutes will be recorded and forwarded to Chief and Council at a regular Council meeting.
- Any suggestions for improvement of the Emergency Response Plan arising from committee meetings will be forwarded to Chief and Council by way of a recommendation by the Emergency Planner. Minutes from the relevant meeting will accompany the briefing note.
- The role of this committee is that of an advisory nature only. Discussions are intended to better plan emergency planning activities. There may be instances where suggestions from the advisory committee can be implemented within the Aamjiwnaang Emergency Plan with approval of Chief and Council.

Please submit a letter of interest to the Band office, to the attention of Wilson Plain Jr. Deadline for interested parties to submit is

August 15, 2014.

Miigwech.

EAT A RAINBOW

**ENJOY THE
INCREDIBLE
FLAVOURS OF THE
RAINBOW!**

Dive into the color of these **real foods** and unlock the health benefits on your plate. Fill half of your plate with some of these colorful fruits and vegetables.

Each color of vegetable or fruit contains **unique health benefits and disease fighting properties**. As produce is created by nature, they are rich in a variety of nutrients that are easily digestible and used by our body. From fiber to vitamins and from minerals to active enzymes, eating a rainbow of foods determines how we combat disease and inflammation.

Just by remembering to “eat a rainbow,” you can increase your intake of nutrients and healthful food components.



WHITE	YELLOW ORANGE	RED	GREEN	BLUE PURPLE
Bananas	Apricots	Beets	Artichokes	Black currants
Brown pears	Butternut squash	Blood oranges	Arugula	Black salsify
Cauliflower	Cantaloupe	Cherries	Asparagus	Blackberries
Dates	Gooseberries	Cranberries	Avocados	Blueberries
Garlic	Carrots	Guava	Broccoflower	Dried plums
Ginger	Golden kiwifruit	Papaya	Broccoli	Eggplant
Jerusalem artichoke	Grapefruit	Pink grapefruit	Broccoli rabe	Elderberries
Jicama	Lemon	Pomegranates	Brussel sprouts	Grapes
Kohlrabi	Mangoes	Radicchio	Celery	Plums
Mushrooms	Nectarines	Radishes	Chayote squash	Pomegranates
Onions	Oranges	Raspberries	Chinese cabbage	Prunes
Parsnips	Papayas	Red apples	Cucumbers	Purple Belgian endive
Potatoes	Peaches	Red bell peppers	Endive	Purple Potatoes
Shallots	Persimmons	Red chili peppers	Green apples	Purple asparagus
Turnips	Pineapples	Red grapes	Green beans	Purple cabbage
White Corn	Pumpkin	Red onions	Green cabbage	Purple carrots
White nectarines	Rutabagas	Red pears	Green grapes	Purple figs
White peaches	Sweet corn	Red peppers	Green onion	Purple grapes
	Sweet potatoes	Red potatoes	Green pears	Purple peppers
	Tangerines	Rhubarb	Green peppers	Raisins
	Yellow apples	Strawberries	Honeydew	
	Yellow beets	Tomatoes	Kiwifruit	
	Yellow figs	Watermelon	Leafy greens	
	Yellow pears		Leeks	
	Yellow peppers		Lettuce	
	Yellow potatoes		Limes	
	Yellow squash		Okra	
	Yellow tomatoes		Peas	
	Yellow watermelon		Snow Peas	
	Yellow winter squash		Spinach	
			Sugar snap peas	
			Watercress	
			Zucchini	



Supported by:



Helping those with low incomes be healthy...

Do you know someone who cannot afford to purchase the medications or medical supplies they need to get over a period of poor health?

The Erie St. Clair LHIN has provided one-time funding to help those in need purchase one-time medical supplies/medications.

Health Care Providers:

1. On a signed prescription:
 - Identify the person by name and date of birth
 - Identify which medication or medical supply you have assessed them to need per basis
2. Send them to one of North Lambton CHC's four sites to pick up the identified item.

Social Services Agencies:

- If the person has a health care provider (MD or NP) ask them to see their provider to obtain a signed prescription identifying what is needed.
- If the person does not have a health care provider ask them to call the North Lambton Community Health Centre to arrange an assessment.

LAMBTON COUNTY

North Lambton Community Health Centre Sites:

Forest: #3-59 King Street West—519-786-4545
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 (Tues. until 8:00pm)

Kettle Point: 6275 Indian Lane—519-786-2700
Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30-4:30, Tues. Thurs. 8:30-8:00

Sarnia: Suite 100-429 Exmouth St—519-344-3017
Mon. & Fri. 8:30-4:30, Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8:30-8:00

Watford: 536 Simcoe St—519-333-2747
Tues. 1:00-8:00, Wed., & Thurs. 8:30-4:30

Medication / Medical Supply Examples

- Children's Acetaminophen
- Ibuprofen
- Antihistamine
- Antibiotics by prescription
- Glaxal Cream
- Infant & Child Aerochambers
- Meal Replacement Drinks
- Prenatal Vitamins
- Vitamin B12, Vitamin D
- Saline Nasal Spray
- Ear & Eye Drops
- Wrist Brace

Central Lambton County
Whichever CHC site the client is able to get to.



Cancer Care Ontario's First Nations, Inuit and Métis Chronic Diseases Prevention Blueprint

A Blueprint for Health & Wellness

Cancer Care Ontario is developing a *First Nations, Inuit and Métis Chronic Diseases*

Prevention Blueprint for Ontario. The Blueprint will make recommendations to government on how they can support health and wellness through healthy eating, active living, no commercial (non-traditional) tobacco and low/no alcohol.

These recommendations to government will reflect the voices of Chippewa of the Thames, Oneida of the Thames, Munsee-Delaware Nation, Kettle and Stony Point, Aamjiwnaang. Only we can tell the government what is important to us as individuals, families and communities.

Come and add your voice to this important event!

We want to hear what you have to say!

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:

Adults, parents of young children & Elders who have family or know about diabetes, cancer, heart disease or breathing problems (e.g. asthma) disease

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED LET US KNOW BY AUGUST 1ST

The event will be held at:

Chippewa of the Thames

August 6, 2014

11:00 am – 2:00 pm

A light lunch will be served

For more information please contact:

Gail Nahmabin at 519-322-6770



Mobile Market 2014

Coming to a community near you!

Mondays –

Petrolia, Corunna & Aamjiwnaang

Petrolia – Food bank – 4156 Petrolia Line
9:30 – 10:30

Corunna – All Saints Anglican – Hill St
11:00 – 12:00

Aamjiwnaang - Community Centre Pavilion
12:30 – 1:30

Tuesdays – Forest, Thedford & Kettle Point

Forest – Contact House - 6276 Townsend Line
9:30 – 10:30

Thedford – Meadowville – 76 Mill Street St.
11:00 – 12:00

Kettle Point – Health Services – 6275 Indian Lane
12:30 – 1:30

Wednesdays – Watford & Alvinston

Watford - United Church – 555 Ontario St
9:30 – 10:30

Alvinston – Township office – 3236 River Rd
11:30 – 12:30

Fridays – Sarnia

Rogers St. – parking lot 9:30 – 10:30

Kathleen Ave – park 11:00 – 12:00

Veteran's Park – along Victoria St N 12:30 – 1:30

**Starts the week of July 14th
until the end of October**

A program of The Inn of the Good Shepherd
Fresh produce is available every week
at no cost (while supplies last).
Many thanks to the farmers, greenhouses
and gardeners who support this program
with donations of produce!

Many thanks to the County of
Lambton's – Warden's Charity
Picnic for its financial support of
the 2014 Mobile Market program



Accessing the Mobile Market

To access the Mobile Market, please bring
one of the following:

- The Inn or any food bank client card
- ID and proof of residence in Lambton
County or Co-op Housing
- Proof of social assistance income
(OW or ODSP or OAS)

Healthy Activities ...

Healthy Lifestyles

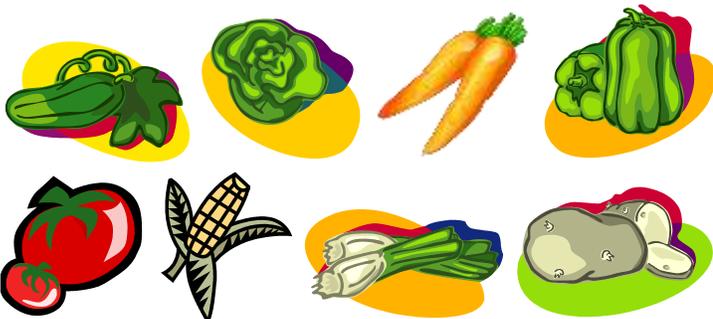
Following up on the successes of last summer,
Lambton Public Health and North & West Lambton
Community Health Centres will be attending
various mobile markets with health activities and
providing resources with recipes and tips to pre-
paring the vegetables.

The Mobile Market ...

Community Kitchen nights!!!

In August & September join us for a couple
evenings to learn how to prepare & freeze
corn, squash and new this year – yummy ap-
plesauce then get to take quantities home to stock
your freezer for the winter!

**Dates & locations to be announced
at the markets 2-3 weeks prior to
the kitchen nights.**



Literacy & Credit Recognition Summer Celebration & Barbeque 2014



Literacy worker, Terry Plain joins the Ween-gushk singers in an Honour song for the students.

On Thursday, July 17, 2014, the Aamjiwnaang Alternative and Continuing Education Program celebrated and recognized 13 adult student recipients. Craig Dooley, Blair Williams, Justin Waters, and Karla Laws received their grade 12 Ontario Secondary School Diplomas.

A big congratulations to all who have graduated! And a special mention to those who have received recognition in achieving milestones/credits towards their goal paths.

Mii Gwetch to the Ween-gushk Singers: Mike, Tim, and Shawnessy Plain, for joining in celebration with the drum, and Mii Gwetch to Elder, Mike Plain for saying a prayer on behalf of all present.

A special thank you to Craig Dooley for his excellent chef skills on the BBQ and thanks to the adult students who helped prepare before and clean up after the celebration.—hanks to the Aamjiwnaang maintenance crew for supplying picnic tables and the BBQ.—And a big Thank you to the Adult Education staff team: Natalie, Brenda, Terry, Fred, and Vicki.—Thank you Chief & Council and to our funders; the Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities. We also serve under the umbrella organization of Employment Ontario.



Blair Williams receiving OSSD—left and Shirley Oliver accepting diploma on behalf of Karla Laws—Right.

We wish to acknowledge the Editor of the Chippewa Tribe-Une, Bonnie Plain, for highlighting this years celebration and sharing our students achievements.

We look forward to next years celebration. At this point, there are at least 5 students who are less than 2 credits away from receiving their grade 12 diploma.—We know you can do it!



OSSD recipients' Craig Dooley—left and Justin Waters—right.

Education is not the filling of a pail,
but the lighting of a fire.
~ W. B. Yeats ~

It is not enough to simply teach children to read; we have to give them something worth reading. Something that will stretch their imaginations--something that will help them make sense of their own lives and encourage them to reach out toward people whose lives are quite different from their own.

~ Katherine Patterson ~

Today a reader, tomorrow a leader.

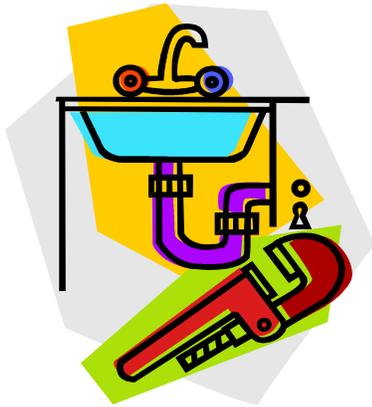
~ Margaret Fuller ~

What is RRAP?

- It is a CMHC program for **LOW-INCOME** homeowners
- Provides loans, a part of which may not have to be paid back
 - Available to repair substandard living units

What repairs qualify my house?

- Your house must be substandard or deficient in one or more of the following:



- Structural
- Heating
- Disabled
- Electrical
- Fire Safety
- Plumbing

- Adaptations to make a unit accessible for a disabled occupant also qualifies for the Disabled RRAP program

Who is eligible?

- The **TOTAL** household's income must be lower than \$42,000.00.
Written verification of household income is required from all residence of the home.

The Housing Department is currently accepting RRAP applications and doing RRAP inspections.

For more information please call the Housing Department at 519-336-8410.



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RIGHT TO PLAY
PRESENTS

YEAR END CELEBRATION



Friday,
August 8, 2014
6 - 8 p.m.

Maawn
Doosh
Gumig
GYM

FREE EVENT

For info contact:
Tony @ 519.491.2160

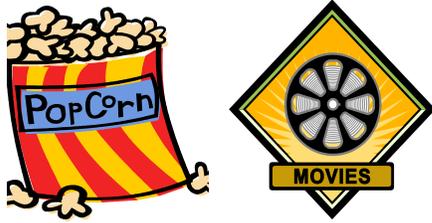
DID YOU KNOW THAT STRAWBERRY LEAVES...



- ❖ Have properties to promote proper digestion.
- ❖ Aid in reducing bloating.
- ❖ Can help relieve the aches and pains of arthritis.
- ❖ Help to soothe an upset stomach.
- ❖ Are rich in vitamin C for healthy skin.
- ❖ Have antibacterial and antifungal properties.

TIP: You can dry your organic strawberry leaves and brew them as a tea!

Seniors Movies



Wednesday, Aug. 6

1:30 - 3:30

Seniors Drop-In Room

Snacks & refreshments supplied

Shopping Trips to the
Farmer's Market

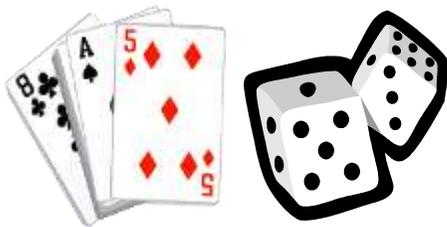
Wednesday's

8:30 - 10:30

Starting July 2

If you would like to be picked up,
please give Peggy at call,
519-332-6770, ext. 31

Seniors Games



Tuesday, Aug 12

1:00 - 3:00

Seniors Drop In Room

Snacks & refreshments supplied

Seniors Bingo!

Don't
forget your
Dabbers!!

Wednesday,

Aug. 20, 2014

@ 12:00

Community Centre



- ❖ Have some yummy lunch!
- ❖ And then, let's play some BINGO!!

Potluck lunch!

I will supply hotdogs and hamburgs,
you bring a side dish or dessert!

Bring a prize for the Bingo Table!

Please call Peggy if you plan on at-
tending, 519-332-6770.

Miigwech!

Seniors 55 & over
Congregate Dining
Is cancelled for the month
of August

Lunches will resume on
Wednesday, September 3

Enjoy your summer!



Parks Blueberries

Tuesday, August 26
8:30 - ?

Wear comfortable shoes and clothes if you plan on picking blueberries.

We will have lunch at Park's Blueberries.

You will be responsible for your own blueberries and lunch.

Limited to 6 people.

Contact Peggy at Health Centre, 519-332-6770, to reserve your spot.

Freezing Fresh Vegetables

Thursday, Aug. 28
9 - 12
Health Centre



Seniors: If you would like to learn how to freeze fresh vegetables, call Peggy at 519-332-6770 to sign up. Vegetables will be supplied.

Seniors Computer Classes

*Pre-registration and
Dinner Meeting*

Wednesday, Aug. 27
@ 5 pm.



If you would like to sign up for computer classes, please attend the Dinner meeting to pre-register.

Peggy, Robin and Terry Plain will be available to help you fill out the forms.

Computer classes are set to start up in September.

We will be holding classes in the afternoon and evenings.

Call Peggy, 519-332-6770, if you plan on attending the meeting.—Thank - you!

Nbezhigomi**Unity Paddle and Water Walk 2014**

The Route: Commencing at Lake Huron at Aazhoodena - Stony Point Lakefront to Kettle Point, south to the St. Clair River and on to Aamjiwnaang, through to Bkejwanong – Walpole Island ending on Lake St. Clair

In the Spirit of Unifying the People, the Land and the Water: *A Gift of Life, showing a great and good spirit exists in the defence and protection of our destiny in our ever evolving history on Turtle Island.*

With humility and honor this Unity Paddle and Water Walk, manifest through our youth and our Elders is being brought to you to join in. In every turn of the paddle and with the energy moving through our sacred water, the ancestral routes of travel by water and by canoe is engrained in our history and blood memory. Now in this current turn of our ever-evolving living heritage, it falls to our youth to assume the work interrupted 500 years ago. The children are to continue our sacred journey as Anishinabek. They will navigate unity for all original peoples of Turtle Island, humanity, Creation and the Water.

Our sacred fires shall be lit, water ceremonies and canoes shall launch and the youth shall carry on with the blessings of the light the sun, the moon and the stars. It is with great joy that the Elders and the Youth have the opportunity to participate in an event focused on the health and wellness of the water and our future. The Gift of Life of the Anishinabek peoples, showing a great and good spirit exists in the defence and protection of our destiny in harmony with Creation.

Elder Corrine Tooshkenig, Bkejwanong

We thank you for your interest, support and sponsorship in the decision to be involved with the Unity Paddle and Water Walk. It is time to see the ideas of our youth become manifest through the labors of our united communal volunteerism and co-operation amongst our collective communities.

Miigwetch, Thank you for your dedication and support to help the youth with this task. This event is a Celebration of Unity. It is not a protest or a demonstration.

August 11, 2014 – MONDAY (as of July 30, 2014)

- 6:00am Sunrise Ceremony
- Aazhoodena, Stony Point
- Light Sacred Fire
- 12:00pm Ceremonies at Aazhoodena
- 6:00pm Gathering at the beach for Sand Teachings
Overnight camping at Aazhoodena

August 12, 2014 - TUESDAY

- 6:00am Sunrise Ceremony at Aazhoodena
- 7:00am Launch Canoes & Water Walkers—70km
Shoreline Aazhoodena to Kettle Point
LUNCH at Kettle Point
Teachings at Kettle Point
Lakeshore Road at Point Preference 60km
Lakeshore Road at Forest Line 50 km
REST *Lakeshore Road & Oil Heritage Road Beach at Highland Glen Conservation Area - 45km PJ*
REST AT BEACH *Queen St. & Fleming - 37 km PJ*
Egremont Road and Dalrymple 36 km
Old Lakeshore and Waterworks Rd. 30.5 km
DINNER - on your own-
Close for the day
Camping at Mike Weir Park, Bright's Grove
(Please note that fires not permitted in the park.)

August 13, 2014 – WEDNESDAY

- 6:00am Sunrise Ceremony
BREAKFAST - on your own -
- 7:00am Launch Canoes and Water Walkers
Lakeshore Road and Telford Side Road 26 km
Modeland Road at Cathcart Boulevard 21 km
LUNCH noon BBQ @ Canatara Park beach
- GREET PADDLERS AT THE SOULS MONUMENT, BLUE WATER BRIDGE**
From Lake Huron to the St. Clair River at Souls Monument 13 km
REST Enji Onamayaang (Mission) Park
Christina Street S., 8.3 km
Close for the day at Aamjiwnaang 0 km
DINNER and Teachings at Aamjiwnaang
Sweat lodge and Camping at Aamjiwnaang

August 14, 2014 – THURSDAY

- 6:00am Sunrise Ceremony at Aamjiwnaang
BREAKFAST at Aamjiwnaang
- 7:00am Launch Canoes and Water Walkers
REST
LUNCH
REST
- 7:00pm Arrive at BKEJWANONG
FEAST and Closing Ceremonies Bkejwanong
Sunset closing of the Sacred Fire (PJ denotes Porta-John)

Nbezhigomi Unity Paddle and Water Walk 2014

COMMUNICATIONS CONTACT INFORMATION:

See the Facebook Group: Unity Paddle and Water Walk 2014 NBezhighomi

Canoe Paddle: Theo Blackbird-John, Bkejwanong
FB group: Unity Canoe Paddle and Water Walk 2014
Blackbird.inm@gmail.com P 226-627-4477
Water Walk: Corinne Tooshkenig, Elder Bkejwanong

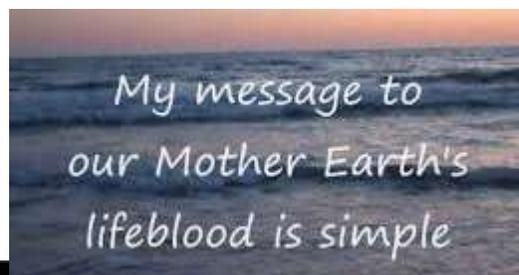
Canoe Paddle: Sylvia Plain, Aamjiwnaang
Water Walk: Stephanie Rogers Aamjiwnaang
FB Unity Paddle and Water Walk 2014
srogers5@cogeco.ca P 519 339 0123 F 519 339 0129

Sandy and Poj Walker, Volunteers, Kettle Point
Sandywalk@mail.com (underscore after
“Sandywalk” before @)

PEACE & SAFETY COORDINATOR: Greg Plain
Gregplain@bell.net P 519 381 7069
Sarnia Police escort between Bright’s Grove and
Modeland Road due to water main construction on
Lakeshore.

NOTE: Everyone is welcome to join in the Unity Paddle or Water Walk. The social events are open and the feasts are potluck, so please bring your favourite dish to share with the paddlers and walkers.

Check the schedule to see where the paddlers and/or walkers will be so you can come out and greet them when they arrive in your community.



35th Annual General Assembly July 15-17, 2014—Halifax, Nova Scotia

The 35th Assembly of First Nations (AFN) Annual General Assembly (AGA) took place in Mi'kmaq territory Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 15 - 17, 2014. More than 1,100 First Nation leaders, Elders and youth gathered to address priority issues and set direction and strategy for the coming weeks and months. Annual General Assembly – July 15-17, 2014 – Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The AFN AGA was preceded by a National Youth Summit that took place in Halifax on Sunday, July 13 and a Confederacy of Nations meeting on Monday, July 14, 2014.

During the three-day Assembly, 302 Chiefs-in-Assembly passed 33 resolutions in priority areas, including a commitment to fully review the way the AFN is structured and operates to ensure it evolves and adapts as First Nations rebuild their nations and assert their sovereignty and jurisdiction. Other resolutions provided direction on Treaty implementation, engaging on First Nations control of First Nations education respecting regional approaches, needs and diversity, funding for post-secondary education, appointment of a Chiefs Committee on hydraulic fracturing, reconciliation and justice for survivors of residential schools, among others. All resolutions are available at www.afn.ca or directly at this link: http://www.afn.ca/uploads/files/resolutions/afn_aga_2014_resolutions.pdf.

Chiefs-in-Assembly also decided the next election for AFN National Chief will take place at a Special Chiefs Assembly in Winnipeg, Manitoba from December 9 - 11, 2014. Chiefs also appointed Quebec/Labrador Regional Chief Ghislain Picard to the role of National Chief until the 2014 election.

The AGA Host Committee organized a number of successful cultural events, including an evening Gala dinner. AGA delegates stood united in a Circle of Hope, demanding action to end violence against missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls and reiterated calls for a National Public Commission of Inquiry. A blanket dance was held for Marlene Bird, a victim of violence in Saskatchewan, and \$4,508 was raised for her care and treatment.

Secure Certificate of Indian Status Application Information

Secure Certificate of Indian Status is accepting applications by mail. All mail in applications will be for the in-Canada format. Applications for the in-Canada SCIS are available at the Band Office (see Carolyn Nahmabin) or at <http://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1100100032776/1100100032782> or at one of the following Ontario offices: Brantford Business Centre, Anemki Business Centre, Sudbury Business Centre and AANDC Regional Office in Toronto.

You will need to present these identity documents along with your application.

Registered Indians 16 years of age and older:

- Completed application form: a SCIS Adult Application For Applicants Sixteen (16) Years of Age or Older (83-130)
- Original birth certificate (long or short form); AND
- Two passport style photographs (guarantor must sign and date back of (1) copy); AND
- Valid identification: Canadian or US Passport, SCIS, Enhanced Driver's License, Nexus Card OR two of the following: Driver's License, CIS, Other Government issued ID (Must include name, photo, and signature).; AND
- Guarantor declaration (if applying by mail); AND
- If you have taken your spouses last name - you will need:
 - Copy of marriage certificate plus valid ID in your married name, other than a CIS OR
 - Original government issued marriage certificate if you do not have valid ID in married name
 - Legal change of name document

Minors 15 years of age and under:

- In addition to long form birth certificate, 1 piece of valid government issued identification for the parent/legal guardian, and passport photographs; have the parent/legal guardian bring any separation agreement, custody order, or adoption order if there is one in place.

Note: Mother's who apply on behalf of their minor child may need to bring their marriage certificate if married after the child was born.

Dependent adults 16 years of age and older:

- The person applying on behalf of the applicant needs to submit a Order of Guardianship in addition to a birth certificate (long or short form), passport photographs, 1 piece of valid government issued identification of the applicant (named guardian), and a name linking document for the applicant and/or child/dependent adult if applicable.

Note 1: the child/dependent adult does not need to be present at the time of the application.

Note 2: if the applicant has been previously issued an SCIS, expired or not, this card must be shown at the time of the application.

Note 3: failure to complete all sections and submit all documentation will result in your application being refused and returned to you. A complete application allows improved service for efficient and timely processing of applications.

We process SCIS applications:

Monday to Friday (except statutory holidays)

9:00—11:45 AM and 1:00—3:45 PM

First come first served. No appointments.

Brantford Business Centre

58 Dalhousie Street, 3rd floor
Brantford, ON N3T 5W5

Sudbury Business Centre

40 Elm Street, Suite 290
Rainbow Centre - 2nd Floor
Sudbury, ON P3C 1S8

Toronto

8th Floor
25 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto, ON M4T 1M2

**Aamjiwnaang's Annual
Elementary School Banquet**

Wednesday, August 6, 2014
at 5:00 p.m.
Maawn Doosh Gumig - Gym

Students and their families are encouraged to attend this banquet
to celebrate their educational success!

Only students whose report cards were submitted will receive an award(s)
For more information contact Vicki or Diane at 519.336.8410

Aamjiwnaang's Annual
**Secondary & Post Secondary
Banquet**

Come on out and celebrate your educational
success with your family and community!

Wednesday, August 13, 2014
At 5:00 p.m.
Maawn Doosh Gumig - Gym

Only students who have been notified will be receiving an award.
For more information contact Vicki or Diane at 519.336.8410

2014



\$49*



\$99*



\$199

OPTOMETRIST EYE EXAMS AND GLASSES
AUGUST 20th, 11AM-7PM
 COMMUNITY CENTRE PARKING LOT, 1972 VIRGIL AVENUE
ALL AGES WELCOME

TO BOOK YOUR EYE EXAM CALL TOLL FREE: 1-866-920-6480



\$0*



PLEASE HAVE YOUR REGISTRY NUMBER WHEN YOU SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT
 * Price includes frame and complete pair of single vision lenses or bifocal lenses, net of NIHB contributions.



BBQ & Backpack Giveaway

Maawn Doosh Gumig Pavilion
 on Wednesday, August 20, 2014
 at 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Health
 Centre
 Screening
 Stations

Free Draws
 &
 Giveaways

to welcome in the 2014-2015 school year!

PLEASE REGISTER FOR YOUR BACKPACK

****Only those registered will be guaranteed to receive a backpack****

Please return form to Education Department - Questions: Contact Vicki at 519.336.8410

DEADLINE IS: FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 2014

Students name: _____ Grade: _____
 Address: _____ Phone#: _____
 Please indicate which school you will be attending for the 2014-2015 school term:
 QEII Lansdowne SJM Colonel Cameron
 SCITS St. Clair AMSS Other: _____

STREET SALE

Monday, August 3, 2014

10 a.m.

Come on out and support the children of White Circle and their **ENTREPRENEUR SKILLS**

TOYS

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

CLOTHES

AND MORE...



Aamjiwnaang Environment Summer 2014 |

Aamjiwnaang
Environment
Summer 2014

August 2014

UPDATE

IN THIS ISSUE

Environment Summer Projects

By Daanis Fisher, Hailey Daws, Nick Nahmabin, and Austin Williams

Summer Student fairy tale:

Once upon a time, there were a bunch of rad summer students working in a basement office. They decided to do some magical things among the community. Their main aim was to spread awareness to their neighbors about their environment. Specifically, with the youth and children in mind.

They planned many exciting events such as the environment carnival and the scienstional snakes presentation.

Environment Carnival:

The goal of the Environment carnival was to raise awareness and communication of the ongoing initiatives of our environmental partners and the surrounding industries. Each industry and Environmental partner set up booths with fun interactive games and experiments to showcase their projects.

The event itself had a great turn out. Thank you to those who came out and participated.

Sciensaional Snakes:

Our next community event was the scienstional snakes presentation. We had professionals come in to give a

presentation about snakes native to south western Ontario. Most of the snakes they brought and showed were species that are presently at risk. They also brought some snakes from the American states south of us. They brought many differently designed corn snakes to handle. They said that this snake is the ideal snake species to keep as a pet and not to get any other species and never take one from the wild. Along with the snakes at risk and the corn snakes, they brought along a few species of turtles native to southern Ontario. they said which ones you can pick up and ones you should avoid. Specifically they used the snapping turtle as an example, saying that you should hold a stick in front and have him latch on. Then you could pull him to the other side safely.

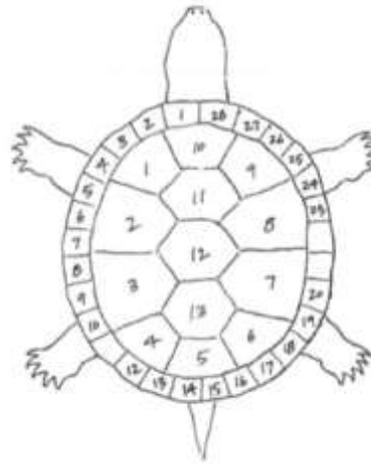
Overall, the presentation was to raise awareness that there are species at risk in our community and that we need to consider their needs too. Make sure watch out of them when driving on the road or cutting your grass.



Aamjiwnaang Environment Summer 2014 |



The Turtle Garden



The turtle garden idea was originally developed by a woman from port franks. She thought it would be a useful resource for teaching to tell the creation story. The garden also teaches about the day and moon cycles too. It encompasses all native plants and medicines in one small garden.

The garden is divided into sections of the turtles back. The back has 13 sections that represent the 13 moon cycles in a year. 28 smaller rocks surrounding the 13 sections represent the 28 days in a moon cycle.

The turtle also represents Mother Earth (or creation) and making a garden out of its image is an excellent way to educate children and teach anyone who visits the garden the significance of the turtle in our culture. Also anyone who visits the garden will learn about each of the 13 different species of native plants that exist in our local area.



Vandalism At Talfourd Creek

We bring you very disheartening news about our recent restoration area. We've received information that someone/or individuals have decided that it would be a funny joke to run around the Creekside and break tree stems and tear signs a part. It is really disappointing to find this because there are members of our community who visit this area daily to enjoy the wild life.

Last year, this was a vast majority of the environment department's work and to see it being disrespected like this is not a pleasant sight.

Not to mention that a lot of money has also been spent to aid our effort and we don't want to see that money go to waste by breaking trees.

These trees are vital components to the areas restoration. They are the basic structure of the creek side we are trying to establish. The side with bear park is being restored so that the bush is thick surrounding the creek like the opposite side of it. This controls the current problem with erosion by the water. It also provides better shading for the creek creating a more suitable habitat for wild life.

This photograph was taken after Summer Student, Daanis Fisher, found a tree that had been run over or snapped in half. From this picture you notice how hurt she felt after this devastation. She was choked.

THE GREEN HOUSE INITIATIVE



Shell is offering funding to build a green house on Aamjiwnaang. Nature ways has developed a funding proposal on behalf of Thompson Garden in Corunna. They are offering training to about 5 people who want to learn to operate the facility.

Environment Word Search

N A Q M N I C R E V S J Z E K
 N A O B L O A U W T B E G V F
 P R T Z Q L I R F M S A H M P
 Y E B U O U B T Y J B A F A Z
 C T I S R W W N U R C O W T R
 Z A L M K E E A A L Y U U L E
 Z W S U C H H G Y G L B O L F
 T N E M N O R I V N E O E I U
 Q C I T F D A M V Y A N P F S
 I L I T T E R A O U E F Y D E
 W H S A R T I A K R T T O N V
 Z I Z N E L E Y G S N K L A C
 C M N Y Q N J Y E O E Q A L P
 R F B D D F N V C Z P S M O G
 S K F P R S D U S D H F A P D

ENERGY
 ENVIRONMENT
 GARBAGE
 LANDFILL
 LITTER

NATURE
 POLLUTION
 REFUSE
 SMOG
 SOLAR

TRASH
 WASTE
 WATER
 WIND

Greenhouse description:

- 30 feet by 60 feet
- Metal benches throughout
- Fans at front and back. Ceiling fan at top
- 4 foot windows on side walls that can slide open
- Panic button inside
- Heat during the winter
- Windows on ceiling will be automatic
- Greenhouse is able to be taken down and moved if needed
- Ceiling windows will have a timer set to open if it gets to a certain temperature inside

Would you support a greenhouse in Aamjiwnaang??

Yes _____ or No _____

Where? _____

Aamjiwnaang Environment Summer 2014

August 2014						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4 Civic Holiday	5 Reg. Council Meeting	6 Enviro Committee Meeting	7	8	9
10	11 KIPS	12 Laws Tour 10 a.m.	13 HC Stack Tour 9 a.m.	14	15	16
17	18 Reg. Council Meeting	19	20 Enviro Committee Meeting	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Canadian Environmental Law Association
Media Release—July 10, 2014

Your soap may be toxic when flushed down the drain: New GreenScreen® for Safer Chemicals Tool Identifies Hazardous Chemicals in Common Household Products

(Toronto, Canada) The Canadian Environmental Law Association (CELA) and Clean Production Action (CPA) [today released a comprehensive assessment](#) of the hazards posed by two chemicals commonly used as antibacterial agents in consumer products ranging from liquid soaps and toothpaste to kitchen cutting boards. GreenScreen® for Safer Chemicals, a globally recognized tool for comparative chemical hazard assessment, was used for the first time to assess the environmental and human health profile of triclosan and triclocarban.

The GreenScreen assessment found that triclosan is a Benchmark 1 substance – a chemical to be avoided. Triclocarban is ranked as a Benchmark 2 with very high aquatic toxicity. The groups are seeking a prohibition of these chemicals because of their impact to rivers and lakes.

“What’s particularly alarming is the range of impacts these chemicals are having -- from damaging aquatic ecosystems, including the Great Lakes, to interfering with human endocrine systems. When you realize that 95% of triclosan and the vast majority of triclocarban ends up going down the drain, the fact that both pose a very high toxic hazard to aquatic organisms is very bad news for our lakes and rivers,” noted CELA researcher Fe de Leon.

“In the aquatic environment, we know that triclosan goes on to generate dioxins and other hazardous substances in water,” added de Leon, who commissioned the GreenScreen reports as part of CELA’s Great Lakes research program. **“The Canadian government needs to step up and prohibit the use of these unnecessary chemicals in consumer products and we are asking that States and Provinces, particularly around the Great Lakes, take action as well,”** she added.

“The advantage of the GreenScreen assessment tool is that it comprehensively looks at the full range of impacts – from human health to environmental harm – of a substance which then allows users and regulators to better understand if a chemical should be avoided, substituted or continued to be used. This is a better alternative to the often siloed approach taken by regulators which can send unclear signals to the market. For example, Health Canada says that triclosan is safe for humans – despite its endocrine system effects -- but Environment Canada considers it toxic and highly damaging to the natural environment. With over 1,600 consumer products containing triclosan and hundreds more containing triclocarban, consumers are left in the dark about how toxic these antibacterial chemicals are in the environment,” says Bev Thorpe, Consulting Co-Director of Clean Production Action, the host organization for GreenScreen.

“Both the Public Health Agency of Canada and the US Food and Drug Administration have stated that soaps with added antibac-

terial ingredients, such as triclosan, are no more effective than washing with plain soap and water, which makes this environmental and health damage almost entirely preventable,” said Kathleen Cooper, Senior Researcher at CELA.

In addition, growing concern about antibiotic resistance from the overuse of antibacterials has been expressed by both the Canadian and American Medical Associations and the European Union. Recently some companies including Avon, Proctor and Gamble, and Johnson & Johnson, have publicly declared their intention to phase out triclosan.

In May 2014, Minnesota became the first US state to ban --as of January 2017-- the retail sale of any cleaning or personal care consumer product that contains triclosan. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has given manufacturers until December 2014 to demonstrate **“a clinical case” for the use of antibacterial soaps.** The Canadian government issued a draft recommendation in 2012 declaring triclosan a toxic chemical, but to date no action has been taken.

“As triclosan comes under increasing scrutiny, it is essential that we do not replace it with another hazardous chemical, like triclocarban. You would think this would be common sense but the recent case of dangerous plastic microbeads in cosmetic products, demonstrate that many manufacturers are still not anticipating the potential harm chemicals may have in the environment” notes Thorpe. **“We are calling on companies and regulators to stop the toxic treadmill of ongoing hazardous chemical use by using tools like GreenScreen to better understand the hazards of any chemical before it is put into consumer goods.”**

A summary set of recommendations and complete GreenScreen reports are available at www.cela.ca/triclosan-and-triclocarban.

Kathleen Cooper, Canadian Environmental Law Association, Senior Researcher, kcooper@cela.ca, 705-341-2488

PRODUCTS THAT MAY CONTAIN TRICLOSAN OR TRICLOCARBAN

- Liquid and hand soaps labelled antibacterial
- eye and face make-up
- body lotion
- body wash/shower gel
- facial cleanser
- face cream/hand cream (barrier cream)
- shampoo
- Toothpaste/mouthwash
- fragrance
- shaving preparation
- foot gel
- acne treatment
- body spray
- underarm deodorants
- tanning products
- cutting boards
- non-prescription meds.
- detergent
- clothing
- carpet
- paints
- plastic
- toys
- school supplies
- pacifiers
- dishwashing/laundry products
- institutional fabric softeners
- toilet bowl deodorizer
- textiles (leather, etc.)
- synthetic innersoles
- rubber material
- Paper
- used as a sanitizing agent in textile mills



Indigenous Grandmothers Mentoring Young Aboriginal Girls Retreat



Wharnccliffe Indigenous Knowledge Retreat



Indigenous Grandmothers Empowerment Alliance



Centre for Addiction and Mental Health
Centre de toxicomanie et de santé mentale



Neegoni Wabun Gi Gay Win Lodge

The Indigenous Grandmothers Empowerment Alliance in partnership with Neegoni, CAMH, Wharnccliffe Indigenous Knowledge Retreat and sponsored by New Horizons Program of Service Canada will be hosting four healing retreats.

**Send your registration early. Limited Spots available.
Make your Arrangements to cover your costs.**

The traditional cultural experience will comprise of four 4-day retreats with 15 young girls between the ages of 17 to 30, from May to October. The land-based experience will share Indigenous knowledge and wise healing practices that include Grandmother's teachings and healing ceremonies. The ceremonies will be specific to young women's teachings, rites of passage, Sacredness of women, traditional roles and responsibilities. If you know a youth (17-30) who could benefit from this experience, please consider sponsoring their travel and accommodations at event.

The retreat is designed to empower, build self-esteem and confidence, relieve stress, and letting go of negative experiences from trauma, addictions, abuse, violence and intergenerational impacts, healing from past wounds and is designed to teach young girls ancient traditional roles on being a young woman (sacredness of woman), traditional medicines teachings, connections to the Feminine, Mother Earth, Water, Grandmother Moon and the Natural World. Woman are Sacred beings and this knowledge will be shared.

July 22, 23, 24, & 25, 2014

August 6, 7, 8, & 9, 2014

September 18, 19, 20 & 21, 2014

October 2, 3, 4, & 5, 2014

4 Wharnccliffe Rd, Wharnccliffe ON
(25 km north of Thessalon, ON on Hwy 129)

The retreat will take place in the 100 year old barn built in 1903, featuring hand-sawed post and beams from ancient cedars that were harvested from the 212 acres. The finest stone masonry craftsman devoted love and care into the beautiful foundation of the Barn. The girls will sleep, eat, and do their program right in the barn and the surrounding land. The place boasts of strategically located meditation spots and look-out areas, and beautiful walking trails along the Mississauga River, amongst ancient maples and cedars. In the summers, the grandmothers will hold the ancient healing ceremonies amongst the tall pines protected by the spirits of the land.

The cost of participation is **\$300 towards food and accommodations for 4 days plus make your own travel.**

To register, contact Isabelle Meawasige at imeawasige@yahoo.ca and/or caroline.recollet@camh.ca

Participants may be eligible to receive non-insured health benefits to see traditional elders for their travel, food and accommodations.

Please check with your Band office/organization or Health Canada office to see if you qualify.

Touch-a-Truck



What: Come explore a world of trucks!

Emergency response vehicles, construction equipment and more!

When: Monday, August 18th 2014 4:00pm-6:00pm

Where: Health Centre

Who: Dads, Uncles, Grandfathers, male caregivers and children!

Light snack will be provided.

Truck counting book will be for children aged 0-6 years.

All siblings welcome!

No Registration Necessary

Contact the Health Centre for Further Details

DETROIT TIGER BASEBALL
@ COMMERICA PARK



Saturday, August 16th
 vs. Seattle @ 7:08 pm
 Leave 2:00 sharp from
 Eastland Plaza Parking lot.



Thursday, August 28th
 at 1:05 pm—Tickets @
Your Place Eatery & Bar



Friday, September 12th
 at 7:05 pm contact Willie
 at 519-384-1957

ALL TRIPS INCLUDE:

Coach Bus, Ticket (Sec.105), Adult Bever-
 ages on Bus, for \$100 US, Proper ID for
 Border Crossing. For more information
 contact Willie at 519-384-1957

"WILLIE'S CASINO GETAWAY"

August 20-21

\$100.00 US Double Occupancy

Overnight Trip Planned. You will visit 3 Casino's on this trip. We depart Sarnia at 6:00 am from the Pt. Edward Casino Parking Lot then to the Port Huron Super K-Mart for a 7:00 am pick-up. Then onward to the Soaring Eagle Casino. After spending time here, we will make are way to the Little River Casino for the night. The following morning after check-out we will depart for Saganing Eagles Landing Casino. After spending time there we depart for the Soaring Eagle Casino and after spending time there back home. The price includes Round-Trip Transportation on a Coach Bus, Accommodations at Little River and Reward Packages from each Casino. You can make payment to Willie at 519-332-6771 or Preferred Charters at 810-982-7433.

Traveling Senior's

Nashville Trip Sept. 24-28

Final Notice for people 50+

15 seats available

\$150.00 American (deposit)

DEADLINE: August 20th

Day 1 – Load Bus Maawn Doosh Gumig 6:30 am. Departure at 7:00 am SHARP. Duty Free 7:20 am. US Border 7:50 am. Rest Stop 2 hr. Later. Lunch at Golden Corral, Dayton, Ohio 11:30 am. Rest Stop 2 hr. later. Embassy Suites approx. 5:30 pm. Have Fun.

Day 2 - Free Day

Day 3 - Free Day till 5:00 pm—bus leaves for General Jackson Dinner Theater & Boat Cruise

Day 4 - Free Day till 3:00 pm—leave for Southern Fried Festival, Columbia, Tenn. Will attend a Concert featuring - "The GRASCALS".

Day 5 - Bus leaves Hotel at 10:00 am. Stop at Rest Stop 2 hr. later. Golden Corral 2:00 pm. Rest Stop 2 hr. later. Duty Free approx. 7:00 pm. Arrive at center approx. 8:00 pm.



DETROIT LIONS vs CHICAGO BEARS

THURS. NOVEMBER 27th at 12:30 PM

\$190 US – Includes: Coach Bus,

Ticket (Sec.246, Row 9-10),

Adult Beverages on Bus

***Bus leaves Food Basics Parking Lot at**

8:00 am SHARP

Proper ID for Border Crossing

Contact Willie for Ticket's at

519-332-6771 or 519-384-1957

The North Lambton Community
Health Centre & Aamjiwnaang Health Centre

The North Lambton Community Centre is a community governed health centre serving identified priority populations in a defined catchment area. The Centre operates multiple sites in Forest, Kettle & Stony Point, Watford, and Sarnia, Ontario. Our interdisciplinary team of providers include: physicians, nurse practitioners, registered nurses, social workers, health promoters, dietitians, and physiotherapists.

As part of the Afterschool Strategy, funded by the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, requires the following contract positions from September 2014 until June 2015:

- (1) Program Leaders - Contract
- (2) Program Assistant - Contract
- (3) Youth Leaders - 9 hrs/wk

The Program Leader and Youth Leaders will work closely together in planning, developing, implementing and evaluating the Afterschool Strategy Program. This program is offered afterschool in five different communities, including the First Nations communities of Kettle & Stony Point and Aamjiwnaang. The focus of the program is to provide physical activity and healthy living education to school aged children and youth from grades 1-8.

Program Leader

Qualifications

- A Degree or Diploma in Health Promotion or Child and Youth Worker or Early Childhood Educator, or related discipline
- Experience facilitating programs for children and youth aged 6-13 years
- Strong communication and facilitation skills
- Basic computer skills with proficiency in Microsoft Word, Excel, Power Point and Publisher
- **A valid driver's license to work at multiple locations**

The incumbent (s) may be required to work at multiple locations.

Youth leader

Qualifications

- A current Ontario Secondary School Diploma or currently working towards OSSD
- Experience working with children and youth aged 6-13 years
- Strong communication and group facilitation skills

Flexible hours of work are required for all positions.

Interested applicants can please submit a resume and cover letter, indicating the position applying for, to:

Sara Plain

1300 Tashmoo Ave

Sarnia, Ontario N7T 8E5

Phone: 519-332-6770

Email: splain@aamjiwnaang.ca

OR

Katelyn Black, HR Assistant

North Lambton Community Health centre

#3 - 59 King Street West

Forest, Ontario N0N 1J0

Phone: 519-786-4545

Fax: 519-786-6218

Email: kblack@nichc.com



North Lambton Community Health Centre is committed to employment Equity, welcome diversity in the workplace, and encourages applications from qualified individuals including, women, members of visible minorities, aboriginal persons, and persons with disabilities. Only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: August 1, 2014



**AAMJIWNAANG FIRST NATION
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
FIRST NATIONS YOUTH
WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM**

The First Nation Youth Work Experience Program is a project that will provide a mentored work experience for unemployed youth in community programs or other work experience that will contribute to their employability in an enriching and fulfilling way.

PARTICIPANT SELECTION

Participants will be selected based on the criteria listed below. The selection committee will place participants where they are best suited based on information from resume and interviews as necessary. Please be aware that this is a work experience program only and does not guarantee a full time employment position once the program is complete. 2012 and 2013 Youth Experience Program participants are not eligible.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Between the ages of 15 – 30
- Out of School
- Unemployed
- Band Member of Aamjiwnaang First Nation

CLOSING DATE:

Friday August 1, 2014 at 4:00pm

SUBMIT RESUME AND COVER LETTER TO:

**First Nations Youth Work Experience
Program 2012
Aamjiwnaang First Nation
978 Tashmoo Avenue
Sarnia, Ontario
N7T 7H5**



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Part-Time-Bus Driver
Monday—Friday
AAMJIWNAANG FIRST NATION**

JOB DUTIES:

- Safely drive students to and from school, following a prescribed route.
- Perform daily vehicle safety circle checks and inspections.
- Must communicate clearly and interact with parents, school employees, passengers, co-workers and the general public in a courteous and professional manner.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- At least a Class E license with an excellent driving record (abstract will be required)
- Must be impeccably reliable
- An understanding of occupational health and safety requirements and procedures as they relate to child transportation on a bus

APPLICATION TO INCLUDE;

1. Cover letter with contact information.
2. Resume listing education and work experience.

The successful candidate must provide a Police Record Check. (C.P.I.C.) and provide a copy of their license.

**Please forward applications to:
Assistant Band Administrator
978 Tashmoo Ave
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