



AAMJIWNAANG FIRST NATION

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CHIPPEWA TRIBE-UNE

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Bonnie Plain

*Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
From Aamjiwnaang Chief and Council*



Joseph

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Donna Deaf

Shawn Plain

John

*Tracy
Wint S*

*Ann
Kisling*

*Bob
Adams*

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*May the Great Spirit bring peace to
your heart and fill your home with
warmth and love this Holiday Season.*





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The Staff of Mnaasged Child & Family Services wish everyone a safe and joyous holiday season. Our office will be closed Friday, Dec 20, 2013 at 4:30 reopening at 8:30 am Monday Jan 6, 2014

In case of a Family Emergency a member of our staff will be available at 519 466-3696

A very Merry Christmas from Janice, Sue, Patty, Vicki & Liz

All Band Operations will be CLOSED MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 2013 through FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 2014

Regular hours will commence on **Monday January 6, 2014**

Thank you and we hope you all have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

**** ATTENTION ****

This notice is to inform all Band Members and Aamjiwnaang Staff that submitting paperwork for items to be put on the agenda by the deadline is very important! All information, **MUST** be submitted on the Wednesday prior to the Regular Council Meeting in order for it to go on the agenda. After the Christmas Holidays, **January 8** will be the deadline for the **January 13** RCM and **January 15** for the **January 20** RCM.

Respectfully, Shelley Redmond, Band Council Clerk



Points of interest:

- * Housing News
- * Coach Trips
- * Skate/Swim



Nice



Naughty



Happy Birthday*Dec. 22/13 to Jan.18/14*

Vicky	Barnier	Dec. 22	Michael T	Williams	Dec. 29
Kyle	Cottrelle	Dec. 22	Benjamin	Worsley	Dec. 29
Rylee	Crowe	Dec. 22	Stewart	David	Dec. 30
Jordan	Day	Dec. 22	Terri	Joseph	Dec. 30
Jacinda	DeWit	Dec. 22	Marshall	Maness	Dec. 30
Mia	Iacobelli	Dec. 22	Brianna	Parker	Dec. 30
Charlene	Nahmabin	Dec. 22	Chase	Rogers	Dec. 30
Isabelle	David	Dec. 23	Kayden	Simon	Dec. 30
Aleks	Gergi-Rogers	Dec. 23	Cheryl	Evans	Dec. 31
Arlene	Gray	Dec. 23	Stephanie	MacGregor	Dec. 31
Kim	Williams	Dec. 23	Blake	Medeiros	Dec. 31
Robert Allan	Adams	Dec. 24	Lacey	Rogers	Dec. 31
Michelle	DeWit	Dec. 24	Mark	Rogers	Dec. 31
Nicole	Levert	Dec. 24	Gerald	Smith	Dec. 31
Charles	Plain	Dec. 24	Oshkiwesensmawan	Stone	Dec. 31
Tara-Lynn	Rising	Dec. 24	Michael	Thompson	Dec. 31
Mary	Tinney	Dec. 24	Christopher	Vallier	Dec. 31
Debra	David-Accetta	Dec. 25	Celsie	Williams-Bressette	Dec. 31
Cameron	Gray	Dec. 25	Melanie	Birchard	Jan. 1
Brayden	Kiyoshk	Dec. 25	Selina	Cottrelle	Jan. 1
Michael James	Adams	Dec. 26	Jaylynn	Graham	Jan. 1
Tadra	Bird	Dec. 26	Nangwaabiikwe	Gray	Jan. 1
Shirley	Chaisson	Dec. 26	Saige Ruby	Hallett-Plain	Jan. 1
Ronald	Jacobs	Dec. 26	Lorna	Lawrence	Jan. 1
Jeffrey	Land	Dec. 26	Wanda	Maness	Jan. 1
Myranda	Maness	Dec. 26	Shirley	Oliver	Jan. 1
Jamie	Munoz	Dec. 26	Tyson	Plain	Jan. 1
Susan	Rogers	Dec. 26	Krislyn	Rogers	Jan. 1
Jonathan	Bird	Dec. 27	Linda	Bressette	Jan. 2
Jessica	Isaac	Dec. 27	Montee	Henry	Jan. 2
Brandon	Joseph	Dec. 27	Stanley	Jackson	Jan. 2
Connie	Sinne	Dec. 27	Garnet L	Williams	Jan. 2
Wesley	Williams	Dec. 27	Jacqueline	Cunningham	Jan. 3
Kenneth	Collier	Dec. 28	Alyssa	Plain	Jan. 3
Randall	Jackson	Dec. 28	Darius	Sinopole	Jan. 3
David	Lavallee	Dec. 28	Randall	Williams	Jan. 3
Cara	Maness	Dec. 28	Benjamin	Yardley	Jan. 3
Jennifer	Pimentel	Dec. 28	Hunter	Adams	Jan. 4
Christine	Plain	Dec. 28	Charmaine	D'Amato	Jan. 4
Darrel	Gray	Dec. 29	Sydey	DeGurse	Jan. 4
Jordan	Gray	Dec. 29	Daanis	Fisher	Jan. 4
Justine	Koglin	Dec. 29	Alexa	Giorgi	Jan. 4
Little Owl Woman	Matte	Dec. 29	Anthony	Huete-Jacobs	Jan. 4
Kelly	Rogers	Dec. 29			

Elijah	Noah	Jan.	4		Charmaine	Jacobs	Jan.	11
Leona	Rogers	Jan.	4		Melissa	Maness	Jan.	11
Dylan	Smith	Jan.	4		Neela	Martinez	Jan.	11
Bryan	Williams	Jan.	4		Angela	Shanks	Jan.	11
Harley	George-Walker	Jan.	5		Jessica	Adams	Jan.	12
Cody	Grider	Jan.	5		Raymond	Fisher	Jan.	12
Darlene	Joseph	Jan.	5		Richard O	White	Jan.	12
Vince	Joseph	Jan.	5		Rudy M	Williams Jr.	Jan.	12
Raven	Nahmabin-Hiltz	Jan.	5		Jackson	Antila	Jan.	13
Theresa	Piche	Jan.	5		Mikeesha	Bressette	Jan.	13
David D	Plain	Jan.	5		Vicky	Doxtator	Jan.	13
Mitchel	Williams	Jan.	5		Ernest	Gray	Jan.	13
Isabelle	Baker	Jan.	6		Malcolm	James	Jan.	13
Michael	James	Jan.	6		Megan Lee	Nahmabin	Jan.	13
Real	Levert	Jan.	6		Kaden	Plain	Jan.	13
Mary Ann	Maness	Jan.	6		Lacey	White	Jan.	13
Nicholas	Nahmabin	Jan.	6		Klorissa	Yardley	Jan.	13
Jinelle	Williams	Jan.	6		Jennifer	Bright	Jan.	14
Russell	Williams	Jan.	6		Capryse	Dube	Jan.	14
Rebecca	Adams	Jan.	7		Esther	Elie	Jan.	14
Tyler	Corner	Jan.	7		Evelyn	Giorgi	Jan.	14
Jamie	Hanna	Jan.	7		Cheryl	Johnson	Jan.	14
Kenneth	Lewis	Jan.	7		Lisa	Joseph	Jan.	14
James	Adams	Jan.	8		Kenneth	Maness III	Jan.	14
Juanita	Deacon	Jan.	8		Robert	McNickle	Jan.	14
Diana Faith	Gray	Jan.	8		Steven	Stager	Jan.	14
Patricia	Joseph	Jan.	8		Angela	Walker	Jan.	14
Richard	Levert	Jan.	8		Jason	Hewitt	Jan.	15
Melissa	Medeiros	Jan.	8		Lance	Hewitt	Jan.	15
Dana	Nahmabin	Jan.	8		Calley	Jonker	Jan.	15
Arno	Yellowman	Jan.	8		Alicia	Noble	Jan.	15
Julie	Bird	Jan.	9		Fancy Rose	Partin	Jan.	15
Alexander	Bourgeois	Jan.	9		Nancie	Rogers	Jan.	15
Ariana	Fotinakis	Jan.	9		Mary	Bird	Jan.	16
Marion	Maness	Jan.	9		Selena	Mejia-Smith	Jan.	16
Gabbi	Noah	Jan.	9		Lucy	Myers	Jan.	16
Janice	Rogers-Feather	Jan.	9		Frieda	Stewart	Jan.	16
Niah-Envy	Bird	Jan.	10		Verna	Cottrelle	Jan.	17
Amy	Crober	Jan.	10		Jackson	Joseph	Jan.	17
Wesley	George	Jan.	10		Byron	Bird	Jan.	18
Robert	Nahmabin	Jan.	10		Betty	Gray	Jan.	18
Calista	Plain	Jan.	10		Brady	Medeiros	Jan.	18
Katera	Rogers	Jan.	10		Natalie	Nahmabin	Jan.	18
Steven	Stone	Jan.	10		Mazl	Ohayon	Jan.	18
Ivan	Wright	Jan.	10		Audrey	Williams	Jan.	18
Adam	Alton	Jan.	11		Raven	Williams	Jan.	18
Philemon Alexander	Bird	Jan.	11					

Happy Birthday Suzie-Q*From, Shelley***Happy Birthday Jon***Love, Aunt Jo & Family***Happy Birthday Monk***Love, Ant Shelley***Happy Birthday Leona—Baby***Love, Ant Shelley***Happy Birthday Melissa***From, Shelley***Happy Birthday Rosie***Love, Shelley***Happy Birthday Aunt Mary***Love, Shelley****Booze Basket Raffle******\$5 each or 3 for \$10*****Draw Date: Dec 28, 2013**1st Prize: Basket worth over \$200 in booze2nd Prize: Margarita Basket Value \$1003rd Prize: \$40 Gift Certificate LCBO**Thank you for supporting Dallas & Candida wedding fundraiser******Tickets available from Dallas & Candida, Matthew Isaac, Jim's Variety******Corrections:**

I apologize for the error on the December birthday list, Eli Montana Gray is the correct name for December 4th, not Elizabeth Gray and for failing to remove Foxy from the birthday list. Also, it was the Bertha Adams 4th Annual Award for NAAAW, not the 12th as stated in the Dec. 6th issue.

*Mii Gwetch ~ Bonnie Plain, Editor***Maawn Doosh Gumig
Community Centre Holiday Hours...**

The Centre will be closed
December 23rd to December 28th.

Opening on Monday, December 30th,
with modified hours... 9 am to 12 noon.
The Fitness Room, Computer Lab and
Gymnasium will be available for use.

Regular hours resume on
Monday, January 6th, 2014

Annual Aamjiwnaang***New Years Feast***

*Lets join together in greeting 2014 with a
new beginning and sharing our first meal
of the year at Maawn Doosh Gumig*

**Feast starts at 12:00 pm
January 1, 2014**

DON'T FORGET *To bring in your
household survey for your chance to win
one of six \$250 Wal-Mart Gift Cards.*

Survey's are available at the Band Office,
the Community Centre, and the Chippe-
wa Tribe-Una website. **MUST** be
handed in by Jan. 1st to be eligible.

Final deadline is January 11, 2014



*To One and All,
PEACE and JOY*

Willie

211 - the number you need to know for Information During Emergencies!

211 Ontario is a telephone service that assists residents looking for information about local social and community services, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. During major emergencies such as the Goderich Tornado, 211 assisted that community by answering thousands of calls from residents looking for information about emergency shelter locations, making donations and volunteering. The County of Lambton and local municipalities have developed a partnership with 211 Ontario, and over the next week, will be providing information to the public about how 211 can provide official information during major emergencies.

For more information, please visit the 211 page of the County's website:

<http://www.lambtononline.ca/home/residents/EmergencyManagement/211/Pages/211.aspx>

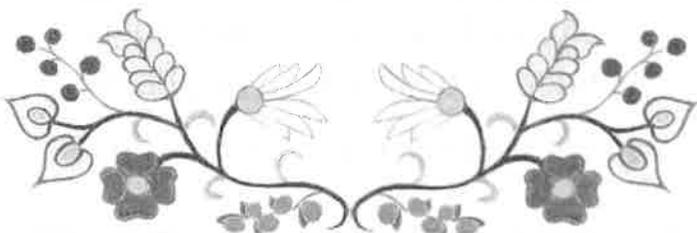
Jay vanKlinken
Communications & Marketing Coordinator
Tel.: 519-845-0809 x 5214
email: jay.vanklinken@county-lambton.on.ca

*This message is from Mark Wetering,
Emergency Management Coordinator,
County of Lambton.*



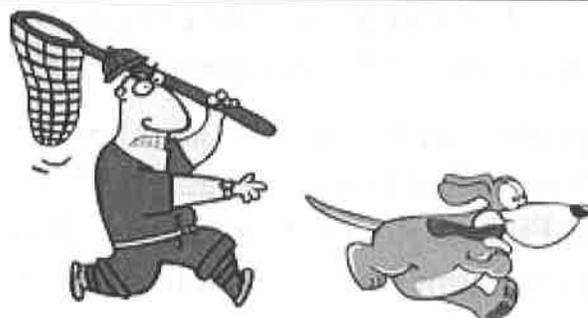
LANGUAGE NIGHTS with Torey Day is back

Start date TBD - TUESDAY Nights 6 - 8
Please bring what you can to contribute to teachers gas money - he is from Walpole Island and a student at the Maatookiidaa Anishnaabewin Immersion Program



LAY PALLIATIVE HEALTH EDUCATOR PROGRAM, FOCUS GROUP, CANCER CARE ONTARIO

Cancer Care Ontario has invited Aamjiwnaang First Nation to participate in a focus group to work on developing a Lay Palliative Health Educator Program for First Nations. Two of our nurses will attend the focus group on February 5, 2014, in London, Ontario. We are looking for a community member interested in attending and participating in the focus group. The focus group will work to identify barriers to palliative care, potential objectives, and priorities for the Lay Palliative Health Educator Program. If you are interested in helping to develop this program, have experience with cancer yourself or cancer experienced by a family member, please submit your name to Robin Wood, RN, HCC case manager, 519-332-6770. We will select one community representative to attend the focus group.



NEW ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER Ron Simon - 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 are available at the Band Garage for use by community members.(519-336-0510)

Snow Plow Road Safety Tips

- **Be patient and keep a safe distance behind working snow plows.** Snow plows often travel slowly because they are removing snow, spreading salt or sand, and applying liquid anti-ice to roadways.
- **Never pass a snow plow.** Snow plows are wider than the average vehicle with large blades that extend a meter or more ahead and into the neighbouring lane. Passing a snow plow could result in a collision.
- **Don't drive beside snow plows.** You risk collision as snow plows sometimes shift sideways when they are plowing packed snow or drifts.
- **Move aside.** Snow plows often drive along the centreline of a roadway to remove snow. If you are approaching a snow plow from the opposite direction, shift right if conditions allow to ensure there is enough space for them to pass you safely.
- **Beware of reduced visibility.** Even at reduced plowing speeds, a light powdery snow forms a cloud in the wake of a snow plow that severely restricts a driver's visibility making passing extremely dangerous.
- **Do not pass between snow plows in tandem.** On multi-lane roads snow plows often work in tandem, forming an echelon or "conga line". Passing or weaving between these plows is dangerous. Please stay well back of echelon plows.
- **Watch for snow plows on sunny days.** Snow plows and removal equipment must be out for several hours after a storm clearing shoulders and cutting back snow banks. Please look out for plows even on clear days.

Year's end is neither an end or a beginning but a going on, with all the wisdom that experience can instill in us.

~ Hal Borland

Tomorrow is the first blank page of a 365 page book. Write a good one

~ Brad Paisley

IMPORTANT NOTICE GAS PRICES

As of January 1, 2014, the price of gas will be 1 cent per litre higher than the normal listed price. This is due to the increase in the cost of Wiz-Tec Technologies for the electronic transfer of the First Nations Fuel Rebate Program data from the station to the Ministry of Finance Tax Department. Petro-Can would not bear any of this cost and we have paid for the total cost of the program since it was initiated. There is no suitable alternative, other than the original manual card system, which is not an acceptable system today.

On another note, please keep in mind that the Ministry has been responsible for all the "invalid card" readings that have been rejected lately. Although they gave no warning, any card that doesn't have an expiry date will show up "invalid". These should be replaced immediately as well as those with an expiry date coming up. The timeline for a new card is totally in the hands of the Ministry, and they have been as long as 6 weeks and counting. There are forms at the station available to apply for a new card.

***I am looking for an individual who could teach youth basic hunting techniques and hunting safety. If you are interested, please contact Peggy at the Health Centre, 519-332-6770, ext. 31. If I am not available, please leave your name and contact information on my voice mail. Thank you! Peggy Rogers ***

Influenza (flu) Bulletin

December 12, 2013

Current Flu Activity

Laboratory-confirmed influenza A cases have been reported in Southern Ontario First Nations communities.

Immunization remains the most effective way to prevent the spread of the infection. Everyone six months of age and older can get the flu shot at no cost in Ontario. People should protect themselves and their loved ones by getting the flu shot.

Flu Vaccination

Why should people get vaccinated against the flu?

Influenza is a serious disease that can lead to hospitalization and sometimes even death. Every flu season is different and influenza infection can affect people differently. Even healthy people can get very sick from the flu and spread it to others. Seasonal influenza (flu) is a common virus that affects the lungs and airway. When someone with the flu sneezes or coughs, the virus can travel through the air and others can breathe it in. The "seasonal flu season" in Canada can begin as early as October and last as late as May.

During this time, flu viruses are circulating in the population. An annual seasonal flu vaccine is the best way to reduce the chances that you will get seasonal flu and spread it to others. When more people get vaccinated against the flu, less flu can spread through our community.

Recognize the Symptoms

Most Common

- Cough and fever that comes on quickly (not everyone will have a fever)

Common

- Being tired
- Body aches
- Sore throat
- Headache
- Not being hungry
- Runny nose

Sometimes

- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Diarrhea

CONTACT YOUR HEALTH CARE PROVIDER

RIGHT AWAY IF YOU HAVE:

- Shortness of breath, rapid breathing or difficulty breathing
- Chest pain
- Sudden dizziness or confusion
- Severe or continued vomiting
- High fever lasting more than 3 days

Influenza Vaccination Clinics

The influenza vaccine is free and available to anyone 6 months of age and older. No appointment needed.

Aamjiwnaang Health Center 1-519-332-6770

More Information

1. Wash your hands often using soap and water or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. Ensure hands are washed:
 - After coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose
 - After shaking hands
 - Before eating
 - Before putting in contact lenses
 - Before touching your face
2. Avoid touching your face as much as possible.
3. Cough and sneeze into a tissue or your elbow. Throw out used tissues right away.
4. Do not share objects that have been in other people's mouths, e.g. toothbrushes, drinks and water bottles, unwashed utensils, cigarettes, lip products, and mouthpieces of musical instruments.
5. Stay home if you feel sick. You can return to work or school when you're feeling better and you're fever free. Staying home will help prevent the spread of infections to co-workers and the general public.
6. Frequently clean common surfaces such as keyboards, doorknobs, countertops, etc.

Protect yourself, your family and your community!

ATTENTION HCC CLIENTS & FAMILY



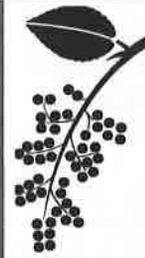
Just a friendly reminder to
Home & Community Care Clients
and Family Members

There will be **NO SERVICE**
on **Wednesday December 25th, &
Thursday December 26th, 2013
& Wednesday January 1, 2014**

All Personal & Home Support Workers
Will have December 25th, 26th, &
January 1st, 2014 **OFF** Please
make arrangements with family.

Regular hours will commence on
The following dates Friday December 27th,
2013 & Thursday January 2nd, 2014

**FROM THE HOME &
COMMUNITY CARE
DEPARTMENT
WE WOULD LIKE TO
WISH YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
&
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!**



Attention Home & Community Care Clients & Family Members



In the month of **January**
we have an important date
where there will be
NO SERVICE

**PLEASE NOTE THAT THERE
WILL BE NO SERVICE
From 8:30-4:30pm
On Friday January 31st, 2014**

All PSW's & HSW's will be in
Training all day — understanding
*“Gentle Persuasive Approaches
in Dementia Care”*

It is very important that all our Home &
Community Care Workers are trained and
up-to-date. ~ It's all about the BEST that
we can provide for our Senior's

Please make special arrangements with
family and friends on this day.

Thank you for your cooperation
and understanding.

Becky Adams—H&CC Clerk

Medical Equipment IMPORTANT

**PLEASE RETURN WHEEL CHAIRS,
ROLATORS, WALKERS, CRUTCHES, and SHOWER CHAIRS
THE COMMUNITY IS IN NEED**

We are currently not looking for any donations of medical equipment at this time. Red Cross
is accepting donations and you can call 519-332-6380 to arrange for pick up.

If you had borrowed any medical equipment please RETURN it!

Respectfully Yours, HCC Clerk — *Becky Adams*

MIIGWETCH
FOR A GREAT YEAR!
&
WISHING YOU ALL
THE BEST IN 2014

Season's Greetings



MERRY CHRISTMAS!
FROM:EMPLOYMENT SUPPORTS
MARINA PLAIN



EMPLOYMENT SUPPORTS Training & Workshops 2013 Review

- * **Wab Kinew**
~ Youth Employment & Community Workshop
- * **Hand Drum Making workshops**
- * **Rekindle Tecumseh's Vision**
- * **Hydro One under brushing project**
- * **Urban Indigenous Theatre Professional training**
- * **Perceptions - Pre Employment**
- * **Sacred Straight - James Lathlin**
- * **Diane Forbes-Life skills**
- * **Chainsaw Safety Course**
- * **Beading Classes**
- * **Smart Serve**
- * **Worktree—Inpoyment Now**
- * **Y.W.C.A - Life Skills Coach Certification**
- * **Volunteer Program**
- * **Language Nights**
- * **Safe Food Handlers**
- * **First Aid /CPR Training**
- * **Mobile Market**
~ Inn of the Good Shepherd
- * **Pow Wow volunteers**



EMPLOYMENT SUPPORTS SERVICES AAMJIWNAANG DECEMBER/JANUARY SCHEDULE

Dec. 20 Christmas—Returning January 6
Jan 13-16 Quantum Healing ~ Diane Hill 9—4

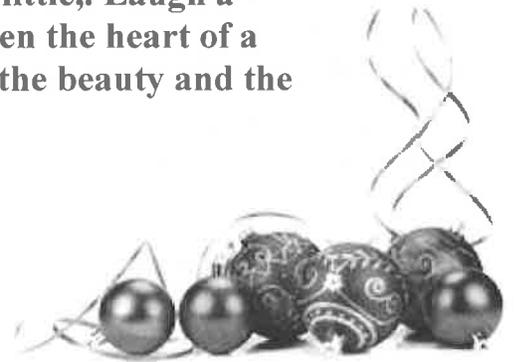
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

**** RESTRICTED TO - OW CLIENTS ****





**This
 Christmas
 end a quarrel.
 Seek out a forgotten
 friend. Dismiss suspicion
 and replace it with trust....
 Write a love letter. Share some
 treasure. Give a soft answer. Keep a
 promise. Find the time. Forget a grudge.
 Forgive an enemy. Listen. Apologize if you
 were wrong. Try to understand. Examine your
 demands on others. Think first of someone else. Be
 kind and be gentle. Appreciate. Laugh a little,. Laugh a
 little more. Express your gratitude. Gladden the heart of a
 child. Welcome a stranger. Take pleasure in the beauty and the
 wonder of Earth.
 Speak your love.
 Speak it again.
 Speak it yet
 once again.**



Enlightenment Of Tathagata: Peace and Happiness

Peace and happiness can not be mere words any more which exist in an ideal. Peace and happiness are made just by ourselves. These two (peace and happiness) have to be accomplished by ourselves. Nobody can bring us peace and happiness except ourselves. And an Enlightenment is essential for us to get peace and happiness.

Enlightenment is the most important thing in human life and for the Enlightenment a lot of people have been playing all kinds of foolish things. But we will never know even where the way to Enlightenment is unless we are awakened to the truth. In other words, we don't know which things are on which way. If we don't know what makes things exist, it is difficult to achieve our expecting goals.

The importance of life and the things in truth are what we always explain through what is. Once we know the things in truth, we ourselves can lead a life which we want. This is a very crucial point.

Today, we can see that a lot of people debate on certain matters with the greatest enthusiasm on media. But listening to the discussion, we cannot help feeling frustrated. How can we solve the problem?"

Native American Indian Traditional Code of Ethics

Each morning upon rising, and each evening before sleeping, gives thanks for the life within you and for all life, for the good things the Creator has given you and for the opportunity to grow a little more each day. Consider your thoughts and actions of the past day and seek for the courage and strength to be a better person. Seek for the things that will benefit others (everyone).

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

- Treat every person from the tiniest child to the oldest elder with respect at all times.
- Special respect should be given to Elders, Parents, Teachers, and Community Leaders.
- No person should be made to feel "put down" by you; avoid hurting other hearts as you would avoid a deadly poison.
- Touch nothing that belongs to someone else (especially Sacred Objects) without permission, or an understanding between you.
- Respect the privacy of every person; never intrude on a person's quiet moment or personal space.
- Never walk between people that are conversing.
- Never interrupt people who are conversing.
- Speak in a soft voice, especially when you are in the presence of Elders, strangers or others to whom special respect is due.
- Do not speak unless invited to do so at gatherings where Elders are present (except to ask what is expected of you, should you be in doubt).
- Never speak about others in a negative way, whether they are present or not.
- Treat the earth and all of her aspects as your mother. Show deep respect for the mineral world, the plant world, and the animal world. Do nothing to pollute our Mother, rise up with wisdom to defend her.
- Show deep respect for the beliefs and religion of others.
- Listen with courtesy to what others say, even if you feel that what they are saying is worthless. Listen with your heart.
- Respect the wisdom of the people in council. Once you give an idea to a council meeting it no longer belongs to you. It belongs to the people. Respect demands that you listen intently to the ideas of others in council and that you do not insist that your idea prevail. Indeed you should freely support the ideas of others if they are true and good, even if those ideas are quite different from the ones you have contributed. The clash of ideas brings forth the Spark of Truth.
- Once a council has decided something in unity, respect demands that no one speak secretly against what has been decided. If the council has made an error, that error will become apparent to everyone in its own time.

Be truthful at all times, and under all conditions.

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

The hurt of one is the hurt of all; the honor of one is the honor of all.

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

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

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

Observe moderation and balance in all things.

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

Listen to and follow the guidance given to your heart. Expect guidance to come in many forms; in prayer, in dreams, in times of quiet solitude, and in the words and deeds of wise Elders and friends.

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MEET @ COMMUNITY CENTER

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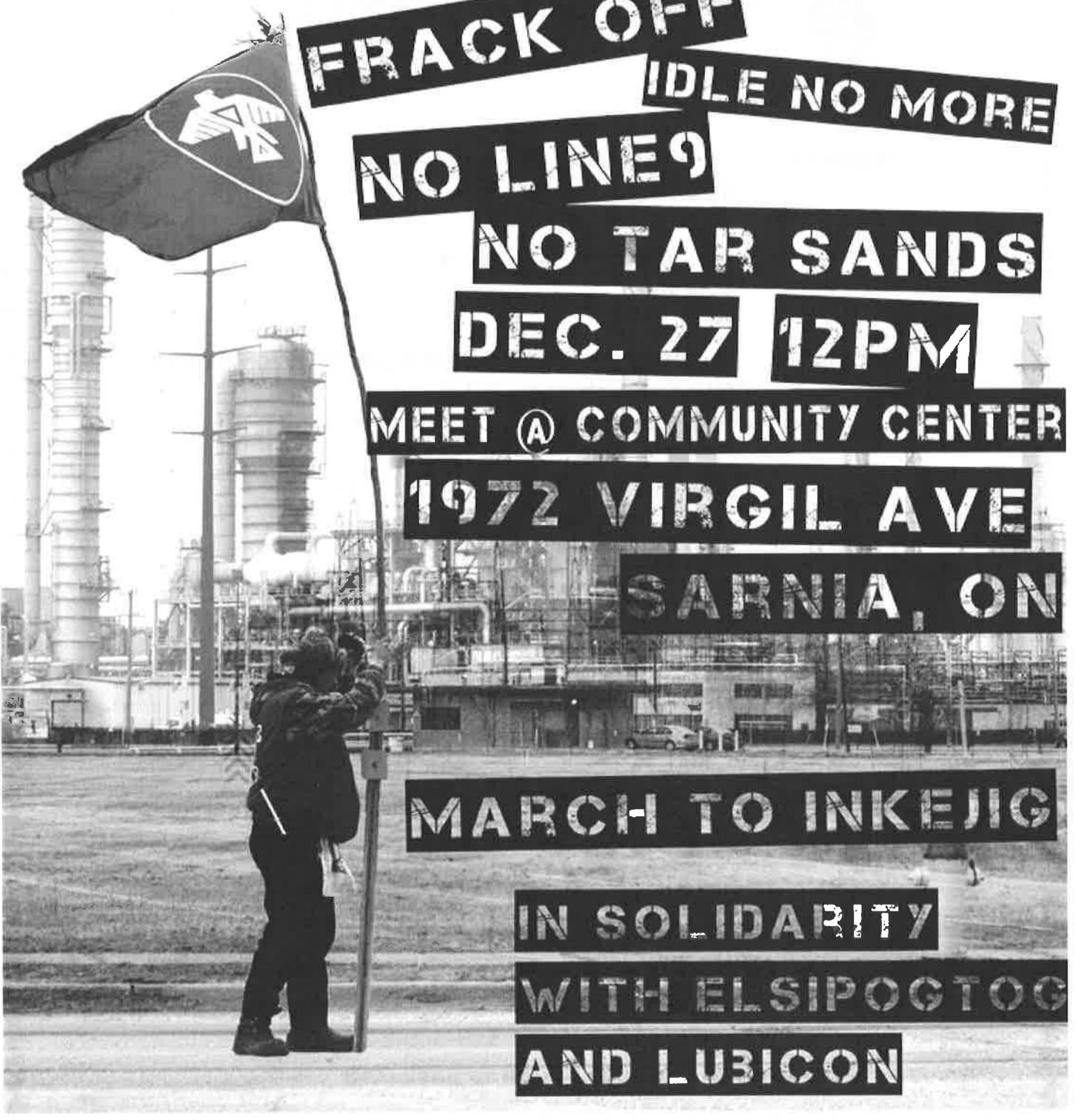
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MARCH TO INKEJIG

IN SOLIDARITY

WITH ELSIPOGTOG

AND LUBICON



TEAM ONTARIO U17 BASEBALL TRYOUTS



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North @ **Lakehead University Hangar**
Thunder Bay, ON
955 Oliver Rd.
Sun. December 15, 2013
1—4 pm

Central @ **Sudbury Baseball Academy Exhibition Centre**
967 Falconbridge HWY
Sudbury ON
Sunday, January 26, 2014
1—4 pm

South @ **Bullet Proof Baseball**
1100 Niagara St.
Welland, ON
January, 12, 2014
1—4 pm



ABORIGINAL TEAM ONTARIO BASEBALL

Manager: Earle Cottrelle

Cell: 519-381-1758 • Work: 519-336-8410 ext. 238

Email: bigdaddyallin@gmail.com

2014 Regina North American Indigenous Games Ontario Swim Team

All Aboriginal Swimmers between the ages of 13 - 19 years in Ontario are invited to submit their personal records to:
naigontarioswim@gmail.com

Before **December 31, 2013**

Please include:

1. Full Name
2. Contact Information
3. Proof of Native Status

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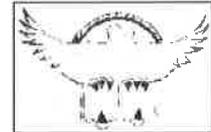
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What do you need to Join?

Contact us at the Resource Centre before August 30th with a copy of your transcript. If you are having a hard time getting yours, we will help you.



Aboriginal Team Ontario 2014

North American Indigenous Games 2014

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Team Ontario – NAIG 2014 Critical Path Timeline

July 27 - 28, 2014	Ontario Mission staff travel back to Ontario
July 27, 2014	Athletes travel back to Ontario after their respective competitions are complete and/or released to parent/guardian
July 20 - 27, 2014	NAIG 2014 Regina
July 18 - 19, 2014	Team Athletes travel to Regina
July 17 - 18, 2014	Ontario Mission staff depart for Regina
July 8, 2014	Monthly Sport Manager Team Meeting conference call 6:00 pm
June 13, 2014	Team Ontario Registration Deadline to Host society. Determine final team roster and confirm in 2014 System. Final rosters may only be confirmed from names provided in the April 11 deadline.
June 10, 2014	Monthly Sport Manager Team Meeting conference call 6:00 pm
May 12 - 14, 2014	Mission 3 (M3) & NAIG council meeting in Regina
May 6, 2014	Monthly Sport Manager Team Meeting conference call 6:00 pm
April 11, 2014	Payment of remaining 50% of registration fees required
April 11, 2014	Determine team roster (long list); registered into 2014 system
April 8, 2014	Monthly Sport Manager Team Meeting conference call 6:00 pm
March 11, 2014	Monthly Sport Manager Team Meeting conference call 6:00 pm
February 11, 2014	Monthly Sport Manager Team Meeting conference call 6:00 pm
January 8, 2014	Monthly Sport Manager Team Meeting conference call 6:00 pm
January 17, 2014	Payment of 50% of registration fees required and postmarked by January 17, 2014
January 17, 2014	Confirm overall Team Ontario number of Participants (500 maximum) including participation by sport and age categories by sport
January 14, 2014	Monthly Sport Manager Team Meeting conference call 6:00 pm
December 10, 2013	Monthly Sport Manager Team Meeting conference call 6:00 pm

Note: Sport Manager team conference calls will be held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except May) at 6:00 pm. Should you not be able to be on the call, please designate one of your coaches to be on the call in your place.

Standing Conference Call # is 1-866-512-0904, Conference code: 5975238#

Season's Greetings



On behalf of the employees at the Sarnia refinery, we would like to wish you and your family a safe and happy holiday season and all the best in the New Year.

Sincerely,
Mark Hiseler, Vice-President
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**NOTICE TO ALL BAND MEMBERS
RE: HOUSING APPLICATIONS**

The Housing Department is currently taking **new applications** for the **2014 Housing Waiting List**, as well as for the 10 New Duplexes currently being built at the end of Tashmoo Ave. Estimated move in date: April 1st, 2014. IF you are applying for one of new duplexes you must fill out a NEW Housing Application regardless if you are on the current waiting list.

2 bedrooms - \$600 + utilities AND 3 bedrooms - \$625 + utilities
Fridge & Stove NOT Supplied

DEADLINE FOR NEW APPLICATIONS: JANUARY 31st, 2014

Please NOTE: **ONLY** those applications **received by January 31st, 2014** will be put on the 2014 waiting list. Any late submissions will be filed and reviewed the following year. If you are currently on the waiting list it is your responsibility to update your current application (phone #, employment etc.). Please contact the Housing Department if you have any questions. Applications can be picked up at the at the Band Office.

**ATTENTION AAMJIWNAANG
ON-RESERVE COMMUNITY MEMBERS**

The Aamjiwnaang First Nation Housing Department has Insulating Film to insulate patio and windows.

These are complete kits 7' x 25' and will need to be signed out, taken home and installed Do-It-Yourself. **PLEASE BRING BACK** any unused insulating film.

Please Call the Housing Department for more information or to sign out a kit.

Randy Doxtator from the S.F.N.S. is here every Monday to perform housing inspections. Housing inspections are done Monday afternoons between 1p.m. – 3:30p.m. Inspections are done every half hour. Please call the Housing Department to book an inspection.

Someone must be present the day of the inspection if there are issues inside the home.

**2012 – 2014
Housing Committee**

Errnol Gray	Councilor
Sherri Crowley	Councilor
Jacky Cunningham	Band Member
Ada Lockridge	Band Member
Ron Simon	Band Member

Housing Committee meets every 2nd and 4th Monday of the month. If you have items for the agenda please have all information into the Housing Department one week prior to the meeting. Thank you.

**NOTICE TO ALL TENANTS IN
BAND RENTAL UNITS, CMHC HOUSING
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SENIORS DUPLEX AND APARTMENTS**

Re: Contents Insurance

It is the responsibility of the tenant to provide contents insurance for their unit. The Housing Department is not responsible for sewer damage, sewer backup or flooding.

As per the Housing Policy and your signed housing agreement each tenant is to provide a copy of their contents insurance policy to the Housing Department.

Contact an insurance broker for more information.

Please return any borrowed Humidifiers or Heaters to the Housing Department.

*From our families to yours
Have a Safe and Happy Holiday
and Wishing Everyone a
Prosperous New Year in 2013*

Housing Department Staff

Tracy Williams - Housing Coordinator
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Jeannie Gray - Housing Clerk
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Earle Cottrelle - Maintenance Worker
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SHELTER IN PLACE AND EVACUATION RECOMMENDATIONS

Information taken from www.getprepared.gc.ca

YOUR EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS GUIDE

If an emergency happens in your community, it may take emergency workers some time to reach you. You should be prepared to take care of yourself and your family for a minimum of 72 hours. Learn how quick and easy it is to become better prepared to face a range of emergencies – anytime, anywhere. Use this guide to create your own emergency plan. Use the checklists to build a 72-hour emergency kit. These basic steps will help you take care of yourself and your loved ones during an emergency.

EVACUATION ORDERS

Authorities will not ask you to leave your home unless they have reason to believe that you may be in danger. If you are ordered to evacuate, take your emergency kit, your wallet, personal identification for each family member and copies of essential family documents with you. Bring a cellular phone and spare battery or charger with you, if you have one. Use travel routes specified by local authorities. If you have time, call or email your out-of-town contact. Tell them where you are going and when you expect to arrive. Once you are safe, let them know. Tell them if any family members have become separated. If possible, leave a note telling others when you left and where you are. Shut off water and electricity if officials tell you to do so.

Leave natural gas service on unless officials tell you to turn it off. If you turn off the gas, the gas company has to reconnect it. In a major emergency, it could take weeks for a professional to respond. Lock your home. Follow instructions from authorities. If you go to an evacuation centre, register your personal information at the registration desk. Do not return home until authorities advise that it is safe to do so.

KNOW THE RISKS

Although the consequences of various disasters can be similar, knowing the risks in your region can help you better prepare. Across Canada, we face a number of hazards, such as earthquakes in British Columbia, blizzards in Nunavut and tornadoes in Ontario. In addition to natural disasters, there are other types of risks, such as power outages and industrial or transportation accidents. Some of the risks may be relevant to your community. Find out which ones by visiting www.GetPrepared.ca. You may want to identify the most likely ones for easy reference.

MAKE A PLAN

1. **HOUSEHOLD PLAN – EMERGENCY EXITS** Draw up a floor plan of your home that shows all possible exits from each room. Plan a main exit route and an alternate exit route from each room. If you live in an apartment, plan to use the stairs instead of the elevators. If you are unable to use the stairs, notify emergency personnel ahead of time. Also, identify an evacuation route from your neighbourhood in case you need to leave in a hurry (and think of more than one option).
2. **WORKPLACE** Learn about the emergency evacuation plans in place and what you will need to do. You may want to have some basic supplies at work, such as water and food that won't spoil, in case you need to stay put for a while. Check with your employer about workplace emergency plans, including fire alarms, emergency exits, meeting points, and designated safety personnel.
3. **SCHOOLS/DAYCARE** Ask your children's school or daycare about their emergency policies. Find out how they will contact families during an emergency. Find out what type of authorization the school or daycare requires to release your children to a designated person if you can't pick them up. Make sure the school or daycare has updated contact information for parents, caregivers and designated persons.

GET AN EMERGENCY KIT

In an emergency, you will need some basic supplies. You may need to get by without power or tap water. Be prepared to be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours. You may have some of the items already, such as food, water and a battery-operated or crank flashlight. The key is to make sure they are organized and easy to find. Would you be able to find your flashlight in the dark? Make sure your kit is easy to carry and everyone in the household knows where it is. Keep it in a backpack, duffle bag or suitcase with wheels, in an easy-to-reach, accessible place, such as your front-hall closet. If you have many people in your household, your emergency kit could get heavy. It's a good idea to separate some of these supplies in backpacks. That way, your kit will be more portable and each person can personalize his or her own grab-and-go emergency kit.

EMERGENCY KIT – BASIC ITEMS

- Water – at least two litres of water per person per day; include small bottles that can be carried easily in case of an evacuation order
- Canned food, energy bars and dried foods (replace food and water once a year)
- Manual can-opener
- Crank or battery-powered flashlight (and extra batteries)
- Crank or battery-powered radio (and extra batteries)
- First aid kit

Sun Canadian – Community Update – December 4, 2013

Community Center, 5 pm to 8 pm

TSSA – Wilson Lee

Role in this incident: Enforce regulations for public safety. TSSA responsible for Inspections of why the pipeline ruptured?

TSSA is also responsible for Licensing and Registration. Regulate under specific requirements/circumstances. They are formed by advisory councils. Oil and Gas Pipeline Systems – regulates Operation, Maintenance, Upgrades, and reviews and changes standards.. Oil and Gas Pipeline System only regulates pipelines that start and end in Ontario and are longer than 20 km long. Engineers don't write standards, the CSA – pipeline code committee does. TSSA can issue an order to operate at a higher standard. General standards update monthly.

- Works under Ontario Public Safety Ministry of Consumer Services and Ontario Technical Standards act 2000.
- TSSA is a public entity
- Oil pipeline regulations – Technical Standards and Safety Act – Ontario Regulation 210/01
- CSA – Z662-07
- National Energy Board would be the federal governmental representation.

Oil Transmission – 6 incidents in 60 years. (NEB stats are different). CBC plotted incidents in a recent report. This report doubled pipeline strikes. Pipeline strikes are when pipelines are hit during construction projects.

Pipeline Reporting?

Fees would be waived for Aamjiwnaang to get audit reports, last Audited in 2011. Send Email to Wilson Lee and request reports.

September 10, 2013 Pipeline Rupture Update

Sun Canadian hired their own inspector to do the inspection. These reports are then audited by TSSA.

8" low sulphur diesel. Spill reached St. Clair River – entered at Cole Drain. MOE was the lead agency in this situation. TSSA investigated the cause of the rupture.

Independent analysis concluded that anomalous magnetic was the cause. Which means that the pipeline had a coating issue. Corrosion product was under the

locally thick coating. This pipeline has no expiry date. Testing is done every 2 years.

News release – 3 weeks ago, pipeline restarted on November 19, 2013 at lower pressure. Measures to control the cause of the September 10, 2013 incident were sufficient to restart the pipeline under 14 imposed conditions.

Follow up:

- Water stinks – MOE to respond.
- What about the rest of the pipelines?
- What preventative measures will be in place to ensure that any other leaks will not make it to the St. Clair River through the Cole drain?
- Map of Line 8 – where does the pipeline begin where does it end? If Sun Canadian doesn't have this information TSSA will provide this.

MOE – Annette Verhagan.

- Moe was the first responder they arrived before noon. Follow by fire department/municipality
- Spill prevention and contingency
- Contain material after discovered. Assess impact and ensure accountability.
- Issued an order for report investigation is ongoing.
- Ministry looked at Suncor, Shell and Sun Canadian. Sharilyn is getting updates.
- 2005 EPA Environmental Enforcement Statue of Law Amendment Act. Spill plan. Spill containment, alarms, reduce risk, preventative main procedure in place notify.

Spills Action Center notified downstream immediately. Cole drain samples were collected and analyzed. Independent consultant was hired.

Water Quality.

MOE Staff overseeing clean up report, ground water monitoring, monitoring wells. MOE is also ensuring careful work around the water line with weekly testing of the water. Testing inside of homes? City tested water in band office, daycare, community center – nothing was detected.

Yellow ting – changes in colour? Call the Band Administrator – Michael George. He will arrange for water testing.

St. Clair River – spill prevention increased respond to all spills. Pictures on oil sheen in boat launch. Notification downstream followed Aamjiwnaang non-standard operating procedure followed by a public news release. Focus was on drinking water. Not recre-

Notification downstream followed Aamjiwnaang non-standard operating procedure followed by a public news release. Focus was on drinking water. Not recreational use.

Navigable water act- does not affect Great Lakes Protection Act.

Cole drain storm water drain cannot be blocked drains south Sarnia and industry.

Follow up:

- Request for MOE to Increase penalties.

Peter Ross Health Canada

- Public Health
- SAC notification list – water plant operators-LAWSS supplies water.
- Toxicologist is currently working with MOE on a Talfourd Creek report.
- Health Canada will ensure we are notified of any incident reported to them.

Follow up: Community Members Requesting an Industry PA system to notify Aamjiwnaang.

Follow up: Refer to prior Band Council Resolution regarding a Gas vapour release at Pro Cor. We own the air above this federal land. Polluters should be subject to fine/penalty as set out by Band Council.

Sun Canadian – Tony Waters

Relationship Repair – trust

Sun Canadian updates shared with Community through Chief and Council. Road will re-open in 2-3 weeks. Sun Canadian was caught off guard and had a failure.

Pipeline is 60 years old. Life of pipeline determined based on integrity and care of pipeline.

September 10, 2013 Update

- Code 5 = all hands on deck
- 36,000 litres spilled
- Spill site being fully remediated. Start with asphalt within a week
- Low sulphur diesel.
- Sarnia to Waterdown.
- Pipeline routing is on the website.
- 8 inch and 12 inch.
- Cabot line abandoned, new Sun Canadian pipeline was put in beside it. Cabot line was then removed.
- Spill was contained to area. Health Canada will be following up Peter Ross, MOE Mike Molroney.

Encountered several remediation issues including:

- Working very careful around the high pressure water lines and the Sanitary Sewer.
- Greatest depth remediated was 20 feet deep.
- Water main concrete box piping to be re-instated.
- Congested site pipelines in ground and legacy issues.
- Gurth wells have been installed and will be tested around pipeline during clean up.

Question: Health effects of exposure; MSDS sheet: This was provided to Aamjiwnaang right after the incident.

Follow up: Contact Tony Waters directly for Business impacts. Any direct loss/cost, look at claims process, Call Tony. Sun Canadian wants to be meaningfully engaged – funding could be provided for various projects.

This spill was for seen 8 years ago by Chief and Council requested Sun Canadian pipeline to be removed or upgraded years ago and this request was ignored. Pipe line was twinned anyway.

Follow up:

- A request to put standards aside and test other pipelines in this area. Run tests on other pipelines while Sun Canadian is testing. Use these other tools all over – not only in the congested area.
- Aamjiwnaang Pipeline mapping exercise - Pipeline subcommittee could be consulted as they are knowledgeable.
- Remove or Upgrade Pipeline. – Sun Canadian has had no accountability for 60 years.





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Tickets will be offered at **\$18.00 for Adults** and **\$5.00 for Youth(12 and under)**.



Please detach and return the ticket request form provided below, on or before Thursday, January 30th, 2014. Tickets will be distributed after this up until the week of the event.

Should have any questions, please contact Dana Petko 519-344-4919

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SHELL CAREER INFORMATION SESSION

Please join us for an interactive evening as we share information about careers with Shell and talk about our own career paths.

Light refreshments & door prizes will be available!

Date:	Tuesday Jan 14, 2014
Host:	Caldwell First Nation Employment and Training
Location:	14 Orange St. Leamington, ON
Time:	7:00pm – 8:30pm



Open to all members of Aamjiwnaang F.N., Caldwell F.N., Chippewas of Kettle and Stony Point F.N., Chippewas of the Thames F.N., Delaware Nation, Munsee-Delaware Nation, Oneida Nation of the Thames, Walpole Island F.N.

Contact your local Employment and Training Office for more information.

Or contact Danny Deleary, Regional Apprenticeship Coordinator, Ph: 519-627-7148 daniel.deleary@wifn.org

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Date:	Wednesday Jan 15, 2014
Host:	Oneida Nation Employment and Training
Location:	Oneida Community Centre 2017 Ballpark Road, Oneida
Time:	7:00pm – 8:30pm



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SKATE & SWIM TIMES

MOORETOWN SPORTS COMPLEX

October 2013 to March 2014

December	21	Swim	3:00 - 4:00 pm
		Skate	7:00 - 8:00 pm
	28	Swim	3:00 - 4:00 pm
		Skate	7:00 - 8:00 pm
January	04	Swim	3:00 - 4:00 pm
		Skate	7:00 - 8:00 pm
	11	Swim	3:00 - 4:00 pm
		Swim	3:00 - 4:00 pm
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February	01	Swim	3:00 - 4:00 pm
		Skate	7:00 - 8:00 pm
	08	Swim	3:00 - 4:00 pm
		Skate	7:00 - 8:00 pm
		Swim	3:00 - 4:00 pm
March	01	Swim	3:00 - 4:00 pm
		Skate	7:00 - 8:00 pm
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Your next Chippewa Tribe-Une is due out on
Friday, January 17, 2013

The **deadline** will be on
Wednesday, January 15, 2013
by 12:00 pm

Chi-Miigwetch, ~ Bonnie Plain, Editor



You are Invited to

***St. Clair United Church
Christmas Eve***

Candle Light Service & Communion

Tuesday, December 24, 2013

At 7:00 pm

Light Refreshments will be served prior to Service

