



CHIPPEWA TRIBE-UNE

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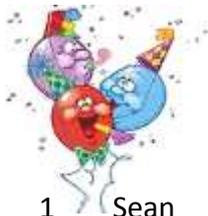


Points of interest:

- * Coach Trips
- * Tr. Sr's Trip

Happy Birthday

Mar. 1 to Mar. 14, 2014



Raynold	Fisher	Mar.	1	Sean	Rogers	Mar.	9
Ricky	Gray	Mar.	1	Ashley	Williams	Mar.	9
Elissa	Joseph	Mar.	1	Courtney	Bird-Little	Mar.	10
Iris	King	Mar.	1	Lindsay	Gray	Mar.	10
Charles P	Maness	Mar.	1	Rachel	Hebert	Mar.	10
Adrienne	Jacobs	Mar.	2	Jasmine	Wright	Mar.	10
Jacob	Johnson	Mar.	2	Camilla-Jasmine	Adams	Mar.	11
Brenda	Maness	Mar.	2	Tanya	Bird	Mar.	11
Sharon Jean	Plain	Mar.	2	Cameron	Crowley	Mar.	11
Justin	Rogers	Mar.	2	Becky	Stewart-Maness	Mar.	11
Anthony	Allen	Mar.	3	Madison	Bois	Mar.	12
Amanda-Dawn	Arseneault	Mar.	3	Annette	Day	Mar.	12
Shoniqua	Bunce	Mar.	3	Michelle	Kilbourne	Mar.	12
Michael	Kilbourne	Mar.	3	Danielle	Miller	Mar.	12
Samuel	Miller	Mar.	3	Kristen	Nahmabin	Mar.	12
Julian	Oliver	Mar.	3	Diana	Stewart	Mar.	12
Tesha	Oliver	Mar.	3	Derrick	Williams	Mar.	12
Lena	Weekes	Mar.	3	Jackie	Day	Mar.	13
Wilfred L	Gray	Mar.	4	Mason	Hurd	Mar.	13
Brittany	Lewis	Mar.	4	Janelle	Nahmabin	Mar.	13
Scott	Maness	Mar.	4	Rachel	Nahmabin-Reid	Mar.	13
Rianna	Plain-Nahmabin	Mar.	4	Levi	Plain	Mar.	13
Justin	Smith-White	Mar.	4	Jana	Simon-Montemayor	Mar.	13
Stephanie	Tully	Mar.	4	Cody	Stewart	Mar.	13
Darryl	Brooks	Mar.	5	Winona	Wright	Mar.	13
Gail	Drakes	Mar.	5	Vernetta	Wrightman	Mar.	13
Kole	Huggins	Mar.	5	Danielle	Nahdee	Mar.	14
Joyce	Lancaster	Mar.	5	Brian	Rogers	Mar.	14
Chenoa	Plain	Mar.	5	Eric	Smith	Mar.	14
Sherwood K	Rogers	Mar.	5	John	Snake	Mar.	14
Dakota	Williams	Mar.	5	Amber	Williams	Mar.	14
Jaymee	Nahmabin	Mar.	6				
Morris	Nahmabin	Mar.	6				
Ethan	Pentland	Mar.	6				
Susan	Williams	Mar.	6				
Melissa	Joseph	Mar.	7				
Joel	Williams	Mar.	7				
Nicholas	Cottrelle	Mar.	8				
Elizabeth	Jackson	Mar.	8				
Vincent	Joseph	Mar.	8				
Bailey	Maness	Mar.	8				
Richard	Maness Sr.	Mar.	8				
Anthony M	Plain	Mar.	9				

Happy Birthday

Britt on March 2nd, Love Auntie Shelley

Happy Birthday

To Joel, Love Auntie Shelley

Happy Birthday

To Brian on March 14th, Love Shelley

Happy Birthday

To Netster, Love Shelley

Happy Birthday

To Peggy on March 18th, Love Shelley



TOBACCO ALLOCATION DISTRIBUTION NOTICE

January 2014

All Aamjiwnaang Band Members who are interested in retailing quota cigarettes through the Ministry of Finance are required to submit a complete application (available at the Band Office) in a

SEALED ENVELOPE to:

The Tobacco Allocation Committee
c/o Assistant Band Administrator
978 Tashmoo Ave
Sarnia, ON
N7T 7H5

- The application must be received by **4:30 PM on Monday March 3rd, 2014.**
- Applicants must have the ability to purchase a minimum number of cartons in advance.
- Late applications for request of quota cigarettes **will not** be considered
- Cigarettes include Export A, Players, DuMaurier and other non-generic brands.
- A decrease in allocation may occur year to year due to an increase in retailers.
- TOBACCO CONTROL FOR MINORS
 - a) The Tobacco Committee is conscious of provider compliance to eliminate the ability of children and youth younger than nineteen to purchase tobacco products in community retail operations.
 - b) Retailers shall sell tobacco in accordance to federal guidelines regarding "the sale of tobacco to minors".

Important Notice

Re: Medical Travel Drivers

Please submit your medical travel invoices for the week of **March 3, 2014 - March 14, 2014** on **Friday March 7, 2014 by 4:30 pm** for payment to be issued on Thursday, March 13, 2014

Interested in going to the **Anishinaabemowin Teg Language Conference**

**20th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION**

March 26 to 30, 2014

There will be a random draw TBA from Names that are called in. Call the Community Centre, leave your name and phone number with Verlynn Plain to be entered into the draw. 519-491-2160.

HEALTH CENTRE ANNOUNCEMENT

On **March 5-6th**, the Health Centre will be open, but the majority of our staff will be attending the Prescription Drug Abuse Community Engagement Session at the Community Centre.

There will be no nurses available at the Health Centre on these 2 days.

Miigwetch for your understanding and we hope you will join us at the Engagement Session.

YOGA

Instructed by Joanne Dunn



TUESDAY'S

March 4th - April 8th
7 PM

At the Community Centre

No sign up required.

***** Yoga mats are limited *****

Please bring one if you own one.
*For more information please contact
Roberta at 519-332-6770.*

All fitness levels welcome

Distracted Driving Fine Increase



It's going to cost considerably more if we're caught using cell phones while driving. Starting March 18, the fine is increasing from \$155 including surcharges, to \$280. Sarnia Police Chief Phil Nelson says

unfortunately, distracted driving continues to be an issue. There are no demerit points for distracted driving, however, the provincial government has said it's considering using demerit points as a penalty as well.

H.E.A.L.



Healthy
Eating
Active
Living

Weight management • Confidential weigh-ins • One-on-One consultations • Information sessions • Exercise • Healthy Living • Nutrition •

February 3rd - April 7th
(10 week)

Information sessions:

Monday's 5pm-6pm

One-on-one Consultations:

Monday's (by appointment)

Fitness classes:

Yoga Tuesday's @ 7pm

Great Prizes & Incentives

Please call the Health Centre at 332-6770 to sign up.



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)

Traveling Senior's
Nashville Trip Sept. 24-28

Based on 50 Passengers + Driver

Day 1 – Bus loading at Maawn Doosh Gumig starting at 6:30 am. Departure at 7:00 am SHARP. Stop at Duty Free Shop with bus leaving at 7:20 am. Arrive at US Border at 7:50 am. Stop at Rest Stop 2 hr. after leaving customs. Lunch stop at Golden Corral, Dayton, Ohio at approx. 11:30 am. Stop at Rest Stop 2 hr. after leaving GC. Arrive at Embassy Suites approx. 5:30 pm. Have Fun.

Day 2 - Free Day

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

Day 4 - Free Day till 3:00 pm we leave for Southern Fried Festival, Columbia, Tenn. Where we will attending a Concert featuring - "The GRASCALS". Show in Evening

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

\$100.00 American Non-Refundable deposit required when signing up, ASAP.

After June 1st \$150.00 American.
Only 50 Seats Available!

INDOOR WALKING

Every Wednesday
 Through March 26, 2014
 Community Centre - GYM
 10:30 - 11:30 am

* Please bring clean footwear *
 For more information please call Peggy
 or Jessica at 519-332-6770

International Women's Day
Gala



Guest Speaker is author of "The Queen's Daughter", Melissa McCormick, who shares her years of struggle to overcome the stigma of a kidnapping and gang rape that happened when her car stalled on I-94 in Detroit. She has written a sequel that she will also talk about.

Saturday, March 8th

7:00 p.m.

The Sarnia Riding Club

- Silent Auction with a chance to win a helicopter ride over Sarnia!
- Live band - Running Red Lights
 - Appetizers
 - Candy Bar

If you are interested in attending please contact Roberta at 332-6770.

Space is limited.

Never discourage anyone
 who makes continual progress,
 no matter how slow.





AAMJIWNAANG HERITAGE & CULTURE CLUB

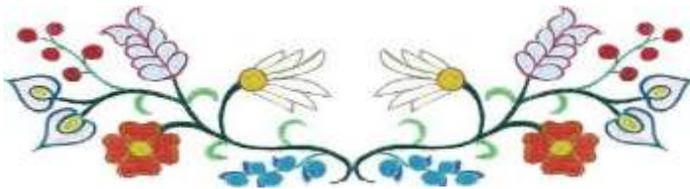
The Aamjiwnaang Heritage & Culture Club will meet every other Wednesday to learn and share our wisdom and knowledge.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Wednesday, March 5 & 19, 2014
6 pm at Maawn Doosh Gumig

Join us in celebrating our heritage & culture at our potluck style Feast on the Last Wednesday of the month
Bring your favorite dish if possible or just show up—Eat and Socialize.

Hope to see you there!
Everyone Welcome



Sandy Cottrelle makes Beaded Ring
Dreamcatcher Clocks, Dream Catcher's
and other Handcrafted items

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sandycottrelle.wix.com/allkindatime

To order call or text
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Gallery in the Grove 2014 March 2—April 12 FIRST NATIONS ART SHOW

**2618 Hamilton Road
at Wildwood Park
Bright's Grove, ON N0N 1C0
519-869-4643**

This is the Gallery's first showing of First Nations art from local reserves including Aamjiwnaang and Kettle Point. Traditional items such as dream catchers, pouches, bone carvings, bead work, leather work, and paintings will be featured.

Gallery Hours

Mon.—Thurs. 11 am - 5 pm

Sat. & Sun. 11 am - 3 pm

Closed Fri. & Holidays

CLOSED July, August & December

SAVE THE DATE!

**2014 Native American
Critical Issues Conference
March 20-22, 2014**

*Strengthening our Communities through
Educational Self Reliance*

This year's conference will focus on using our cultural knowledge and tools of today as a means to strengthen our Anishinabeg communities and generations to come.



MIEC.org

Michigan Indian Education Council

Conference Location
Ziibiwing Cultural Center
6650 E Broadway St.
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

Taco Sale



Friday, March 14, 2014

12 pm - until "Sold Out"

2218 Wahboose Circle

**** Lea's Pad ****

(Come ~N~ Get' Em!)

Taco \$6.00

Blanket Dog \$3.00

(Only 2 dozen being made)

Fry Bread \$2.00

Pop \$1.00



Free delivery on 4 or more Taco orders...**REZ ONLY!**

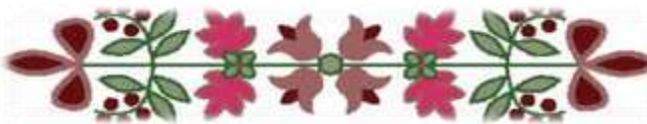
You can call large orders in on Thursday

To place an order, please call **519-337-5202**



“BAND TOGETHER 4 HEALTH”

Cooking, Education, & Exercise Class

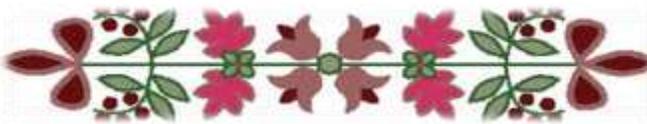


Where? Maawn Doosh Gumig Community Centre

When? Tuesdays & Thursdays
from 10:00 – 11:30 am
March 18, 2014 for 6 weeks

Who? Everyone!

Call Dorothy at
The Health Centre
For more info
519-332-6770



North Lambton
Community Health Centre

Justice of the Peace Bursary Program

Justices of the Peace are an integral part of Ontario's justice system and of its communities. Justices of the Peace make decisions that affect local communities, and participate in the outreach efforts that connect citizens with the justice system. Along with others in the justice system, the Association of Justices of the Peace of Ontario recognizes the importance of fostering interest and aspiration in young people to pursue the many diverse careers in the justice sector.

Therefore, the Association of Justices of the Peace of Ontario (AJPO) has allocated funding to create the Association of Justices of the Peace Bursary.

This bursary will provide direct **support to students in secondary school who have enrolled in a post-secondary institution and who plan to pursue a career in the justice sector.** The Justice of the Peace bursary program will help students make the transition from secondary school to university or college. Students must demonstrate financial need, but do not have to have applied for a student loan.

One student from each of the seven Ontario Court of Justice regions will be awarded a bursary annually. See the map of the seven regions below.

DEADLINE; Your application must be submitted to the Association of Justices of the Peace of Ontario by emailing the completed application form to the Ontario Justice Education Network (OJEN) by **Friday, April 25, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.**

Supporting documents can be faxed or emailed to:

AJPO Bursary Program

Fax: 416-947-5248

Email: jpbursary@ojen.ca

Recipients will be notified by Friday, August 15, 2014

All applications will be reviewed by representatives of the Association of Justices of the Peace of Ontario for a determination as to who will be the recipient of the bursary. The bursary recipient may be asked to attend a presentation ceremony either in the recipient's school or at a local courthouse.

One bursary will be awarded in each of the seven regions of the Ontario Court of Justice. These regions are slightly different than the eight OJEN regions. Please refer to the linked map below to identify your region, or simply list your town name and your application will be considered in the applicable region.

Age Category: Youth

Participant Groups: School Based

Grade Level: Grade 12

Regions Currently Delivering this Program:
Provincial Office

How to Participate:

STUDENT ELIGIBILITY: The Justices of the Peace bursary is eligible to students who have just **graduated from high school and are entering their first year of post-secondary studies to an Ontario University or College in a program that will lead to a career in the justice sector** (e.g. Paralegal studies, criminology, police foundations, legal administration, etc.). The bursary has been created to assist students who demonstrate academic excellence and commitment to their studies and who are in financial need. Bursary funds will be released to the successful applicants upon evidence of enrolment in a program related to the justice sector. View the linked document below for a list of justice sector careers and related academic requirements. To apply, students must submit:

1. The AJPO Bursary Application Form
2. A letter of support from a high school counsellor or principal who can attest to your suitability (school involvement, grades, financial need)
3. A 250 word essay expressing why they feel they should receive this bursary - Students can apply in English or French

<http://ojen.ca/bursaries/application>





Terry Plain presenting Dr. Christy Bressette with a gift

Indigenize Your Learning Environment

By Bonnie Plain

Dr. Christy Bressette of Kettle & Stony Point, Coordinator of Aboriginal Education of Council to the Ministers of Education Canada, facilitated a presentation to encourage others to support educational needs within our community. The 2-day workshop was hosted by the Aamjiwnaang Alternative and Continuing Education Program and sponsored by Employment Ontario, and Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities.

“Ownership of Learning and the Importance of Literacy and Essential Skills: Taking care of me, so I can help others”, was the title of the slide show, which places an emphasis on the importance of obtaining an education, seeking resources, and motivating others.

Christy recounted the history of colonization through residential schools and day schools and shared stories of her personal life as an example of how she overcame the barriers to gain the education she so desired.

Christy acknowledges her grandfather, David Bressette, who was her biggest support while growing up. He not only taught her how to live off the land but encouraged and believed in her to seek the education that “she” wanted to achieve; while at the same time, instilled that family connection of engagement by giving her the praise and encouragement to continue learning.

In today's society a lot of children lack the connection, encouragement, and family support by means of help with homework and assignments and “we need to get back to the holistic approach” - “we need to advocate for ourselves in order to empower the youth so they won't feel so powerless”, stressed Bressette.

It is vital that we start building strong Anishinabe families, communities, and nations so we can start again to talk, challenge, and criticize the current educational rules and policies. It so happens that Ontario is working on reviewing the Ontario curriculum so that it is more inclusive and appropriate to First Nations. In Saskatchewan it is mandatory that grades K-12 include “Treaty Education” in every school across all subjects, so everybody knows, and learns about their history.

Our youth tend to distrust the school system because of negative experiences and the history of residential schools. The sad reality is that youth who don't obtain their grade 12 are most likely to be unemployed and be on Ontario Works. In 2006, statistics show that 42% of aboriginal youth are age 19 and under, compared to 25% of the whole youth population. Barriers put education on hold and our youth need positive self-esteem, a sense of belonging, networking support, transition support, and positive influences.

It is estimated that 40-65% of our children have a learning and/or development disability. It is our responsibility as family members and a community to ensure that they receive all necessary tools to achieve an education. Every child is different and has their own individual personality and should be accepted as such. We need to praise our children for the school work that they do accomplish and tell them—“you're doing your very best”, and “I'm very proud of your accomplishments”.

We also need to seek resources and teach our children to ask for help from their teachers if they have a problem. They should not feel intimidated by school officials, nor should they feel unwelcomed. We need to know, and should know, what's going on in our children's lives. We need to show interest in what they do, become involved, and stay involved in their learning process. Spending time with your children is not only important to them but it is valued as well.

Family, community, and older youth can play a very important role in the growth of a child by becoming a mentor and helping to make changes from public school to high school and high school to college a smooth transition. Pay attention to the what your child is going through and make necessary adjustments as problems arise. Explore possible alternative schooling options if necessary and be sure that your child feels comfortable in the educational endeavours. ~

For more info go to: <http://www.cmec.ca/en/>
<http://www.tcu.gov.on.ca/>

Shannen’s Dream



Shannen Koostachin, youth education advocate from the Attawapiskat First Nation in Ontario, had a dream: safe and comfy schools and culturally based education for First Nations children and youth. First Nations schools receive less funding per student than Provincial and Territorial schools, and zero dollars for things like libraries, computers, languages or extracurricular activities. Many schools are plagued by serious health concerns such as extreme black mould contamination, high carbon dioxide levels, rodent and reptile infestations, sewage fumes in schools and unheated portables.

Shannen worked tirelessly to try to convince the Federal government to give First Nations children a proper education before tragically passing away in a car accident at age of 15 in 2010. The campaign, named in her memory, engages Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal peoples to better understand the education inequities and to take action to ensure all First Nations children and young people attend good schools and receive a proper education that prepares them to achieve their dreams and be proud of their distinct cultures and languages. ~

At Queen Elizabeth II school Native Education Workers, Frances Pawis and Debbie Plain help stimulate their Ojibwe learners to support “Shannen’s Dream” by showing them a documentary on the accounts leading up to Shannen’s Dream.



Top: Destiny Williams, Alexandria (Lexi) Maness, and Ember Nahmabin with class banner. Bottom: Sierra Cottrelle and Alaska Hanna display letters of support.

Students reminisce and share their heartfelt renditions of what they’ve learned and have written letters, made postcards, and sent emails to PM Steven Harper and other government officials; such as, MP Pat Davidson of Sarnia-Lambton.

Sierra Cottrelle, Aamjiwnaang First Nation, was so touched that she was inspired to write a poem and a song to express her concerns for the initiative.





February 2014

Southern First Nations Secretariat Post Secondary Program News Bulletin

Attention: All Students/New Applicants/Member First Nation Communities

In efforts to effectively manage the post-secondary education program budget; the Southern First Nations Secretariat Board of Directors, the London District Chiefs Council and the Program Management Team find it necessary to incorporate changes to accommodate the overwhelming demand for post-secondary financial assistance.

*Effective September 1, 2014 the monthly living allowance rate will change to a standard rate of \$1,000.00 per month for all full time students.

*The Summer/Intercession term will be strictly adhered to; only those programs/courses offered during the summer term will receive financial assistance as outlined in the student assistance policy.

The reason for this change is due to our limited annual budget that no longer has the capacity to provide financial assistance to every applicant applying for assistance. The Federal Government (AANDC) at this time will not accommodate for more financial support to help alleviate the funding shortfall.

The change to the Student Assistance Policy to a standard living allowance rate for all full time students will become effective September 1, 2014 is endorsed and supported by: SFNS Board of Directors, the London District Chiefs Council and Southern First Nations Secretariat Management.

Sign:

Greg Peters
Chief Greg Peters, Chair London District Chiefs Council

Date:

Feb 12/2014

Sign:

Lorrie Dodge
Lorrie Dodge, Chair SFNS Board of Directors

Date:

Feb 10/2014

Sign:

Robert Scott
Robert Scott, Executive Director Southern First Nations Secretariat

Date:

Feb 10/2014

SOPHIE'S TID BITS

In February the Day care kids explored the eagles on the water fishing, flying and sitting in the trees, and learned how to sing the "Migizi Song" in class.



The JK's and SR room have their own program "N'Bakade" a healthy food class every Wednesday morning.

So far, we made fruit kabobs and turkey salad pockets.

This class is in collaboration with Summer Bressette from SOAHAC.



Sophie Williams
Native Language and Cultural Teacher
Aamjiwnaang Child Care Center

Ziisbaakdoke Giizis Sugaring Moon - March

Sugaring Moon is the third moon of creation. This is a time when new life begins to show itself and provide medicines from all of creation. The sugar maple is one of the medicines that the creator has given us to balance our blood with the coming of Mnookmi, Spring.

This month the JR and SR room will be traveling to the sugar bush to taste and see how ziisbaakdaaboo (sap) is collected and boiled down to make ziiwaagmide (maple syrup). Also learning the story of ninatik (man tree/maple tree) and making ninatik crafts.

Instead of leprechauns, we will be talking about stories of paa'iinsag (little people) in Aamjiwnaang.

Gjipdan - taste

Mnopgod - it tastes good

Ninatig - man tree/maple

Ziiwaagmide - maple syrup

Ziisbaakwod - sugar

Ziisbaakdaaboo - sap

Paapaase - woodpecker

Kiiyaande - brown

Pichi - robin

Bineshiiyag - birds

Zhawshkwaa - green

Shkode - fire

Nesobgag - clover

Mnookmi - Spring

Zhoonya - money

Ngwaagan - rainbow

Paa'iinsag - little people

Seniors Healthy
Cooking Class
Tuesday, March 4, 2014
Health Centre
10:30 - 1:30

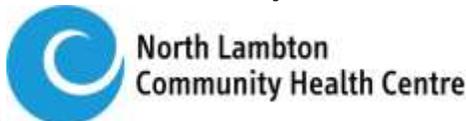
Come out and join us!
Just call Peggy to register!
519-332-6770 x31



- * Simple recipes made together
- * Tasty food samples to take home
- * Friendly conversation
- * Healthy eating information
- * Nutrition/health questions welcome



Presented by: Sandra



Seniors Pizza and Game
Night



When: Wednesday,
Mar. 26, 2014 @6pm
Where: Seniors Drop-In

SENIORS

Are you interested in attending the
LNHL on March 10, 11 or 13th?

I can provide a ride to and from
Mississauga during these days.

Limit to 6 Seniors / day

You will be responsible for your
admission and meals.

Call Peggy, 519-332-6770,
to reserve your spot.

Please leave your name, phone
number and what day you would be
interested in attending.

QUILTING WITH SENIORS

Tuesday evenings, 6 - 8 pm

Seniors Drop In Room

Come on out to help finish the
quilt that has been started

Everyone welcome.

Sign up with Peggy, 519-332-6770

Seniors 55 & over

Congregate Dining

Seniors Drop In Room

Wednesdays, 12 - 1 pm

Come out and enjoy a delicious,
nutritious home cooked meal!

Hope to see you there!

**MNAASGED CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES
311 JUBILEE ROAD
MUNCEY, ONTARIO
NOL 1YO
TELEPHONE (519) 289-1117
Toll Free 1.800.652.1118**



**Following In The Footsteps Of
Our Ancestors**



Customary Care/ Foster Care



Customary Care Homes are Needed In All Communities and Urban Cities. If you can care for a child in your home please call the above number and ask for the Customary Care Coordinator. Ext. 234

What Can You Expect when You Foster

A per diem is paid for each day that a child is in your home.

Training by native workers

Support from Mnaasged Service Workers

Reinforces native values, customs in each community and Family.



Medical Equipment



IMPORTANT

PLEASE RETURN WHEEL CHAIRS, ROLATORS, WALKERS, CRUTCHES, and SHOWER CHAIRS RETURNED TO THE HEALTH CENTRE PLEASE

If you need some-one to pick up any medical equipment that you have borrowed please call Becky at the Health Centre @ 332-6770
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*

Pow Wow News

Miss Aamjiwnaang and Aamjiwnaang Warrior

This year we are changing the format from Jr/Sr. Princess to Princess and Warrior, this is to encourage Male Youth to apply.

I am asking any male youth ages 8-18 that would be interested in running for Warrior to please drop the registration off at the Band Office. These will be due February 26, 2014 by 4:00pm. If you have any questions please feel free to call or text

Thank you, Naomi Deacon
519-336-8410 or 519 328-5070

Registration Form – Warrior

Name _____ D.O.B _____
Band # _____ Phone # _____
I, _____, am running for Aamjiwnaang 2014.

Signature

Date

SUBMIT to the BAND OFFICES c/o POW WOW Committee no later than 4:00p.m. Wednesday February 26, 2014

TACO SALE

NEW DATE

Friday April 25, 2014

11:30am – Sold Out

2239 S. Vidal St (Mike and Elaine Williams)

519-336-5281

Taco - \$6.00 - - - - Pop/Water - \$1.00



Will deliver orders over \$25.00

If you have any large orders please drop them off to
Melissa at the Band Office on

Thursday April 24, 2014 by 4:00pm

*All proceeds are going to Brady Medeiros, Ashley Williams and
Cylis Williams for their Grade 7/8 Class trip to Toronto
for a 4 day 3 night stay*



Traditional Teaching

Please Join us at the Community Centre for the following presentation.



ANISHINABE ROOTS: AN INTRODUCTION

- CREATION STORY
- MIGRATION—3 FIRES
- ANISHINABE SELF
- ANISHINABE LINEAGE—RECENT HISTORICAL PAST
 - PIPE

OUR TEACHER WILL BE:
PROFESSOR NICHOLAS DLEARY ANISHINABE
(CHIPPEWA/POTTAWATOMI)
ALGOMA UNIVERSITY — SHINGWAUK
MAWNG — TODEM
THREE FIRES MIDEWIWIN LODGE AND PIPE CHIEF

WE WILL BE MEETING AT THE
COMMUNITY CENTRE, SENIORS ROOM.

DINNER: 4:30PM—5:30PM

TEACHING: 5:30PM—8:30PM

MARCH 20, 2014

For more information please contact Robin Maness or Tracey George
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RED PATH - Living Without Violence Program

WHEN :

Starting March 4th, 2014

WHERE :

HEALTH CENTRE

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SIGNING UP FOR THIS PROGRAM, PLEASE CONTACT ROBIN MANESS AT THE HEALTH CENTER (519) 332-6770 LIMITED TO 12 INDIVIDUALS

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.

- This program is for individuals who wish to increase their awareness of addictive patterns and how addictions affect all aspects of their daily lives.
- This program offers skills to address the underlying problems associated with addictive behaviors.
- Through the use of stories and teachings participants will learn to identify, understand, distinguish & label emotions, gain the ability to tolerate stress & control impulses, resolve conflict, practice empathy, work on communication skills and learn responsibility.
- Participants will be given the opportunity to express their thoughts and feelings through portfolio assignments and group discussions throughout the program.
- Program topics include the following: overview & outcomes of addictions, identifying learned behaviors, problems with immediate gratification, recognizing patterns, mapping destructive patterns, taking ownership, examining self-image, examining shame & guilt, building trust, learning how to problem solve, understanding power & control, exploring acting vs reacting, identifying and managing emotions, developing effective communication, learning about stress management & guided imagery, exploring intimate relationships, honesty & friendships, taking responsibility, goal setting, planning for obstacles, dealing with setbacks, building a support network and practicing skills learned.



"The RedPath Program has given me hope and a teaching I will carry for the rest of my life."

Edna White

Program Participant, Walpole Island

Cutting land claim research ‘self-destructive’: Madahbee

UOI OFFICES (February 26, 2014) – The Harper conservatives are demonstrating self-destructive behaviour by trying to step away from their lawful obligations to fund land claim research.

“They are trying to use political power to trump justice,” said Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick *Wedaseh* Madahbee, who accused Prime Minister Stephen Harper of being “vindictive”, instead of working as he has promised to create reconciliation in Canada.

“I’ve never seen such bizarre and contradictory behaviour from any party on Parliament Hill,” said Madahbee.

“First the Prime Minister apologizes for the assimilationist legacy of residential schools, then he introduces a bill that would tell First Nations how their children should be educated.

“His government creates the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to improve relationships between Canadians and First Nations citizens, then they hide documents required by the commission to do its work.

“In 2007 they announced a new mechanism to start seriously addressing over 800 unresolved specific claims in Canada. Now they propose to drastically reduce the funding required to make that happen.”

The Grand Council Chief said the Harper government seems bent on pursuing policies that will cause irreparable damage to everything from the environment to the level of civil political discourse in Canada.

“They’re ignoring the advice of their own allies – like the Fraser Institute – which said a few months ago that outstanding land claims are a major impediment to providing certainty for resource industries considering investments in Canada.

“Our Anishinabek researchers currently have 50 specific claims in their workplan. This important work is crucial to helping the federal government uphold the important legal principle of the Honour of the Crown.”

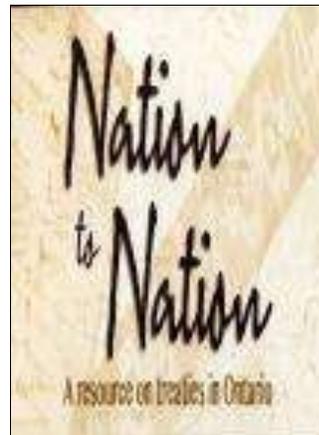
Speaking on behalf of 39 member Anishinabek First Nations, the Grand Council Chief said the conservatives seem to think they can legislate their way out of legal obligations towards First Nations.

“The road to a more prosperous Canada cannot be paved by funding cuts. This federal government needs to invest today in completing unfinished business like

land claims to ensure that everyone in this country shares a better tomorrow.”

Indigenous peoples have the right to the lands, territories and resources which they have traditionally owned, occupied or otherwise used or acquired. – United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Nation to Nation: A Resource on Treaties in Ontario



Authors: Switzer, Maurice
 ISBN: 978-0-9868211-1-0
 Publisher: Union of Ontario Indians
 Nation: Odawa, Ojibwe, Potawatomi, Shawnee, Woodland
 Number Pages: 68
 Subject: History
 Copyright Year: 2013
 Product Type: Paper Back
 Price: \$40.00

Nation to Nation: A Resource on Treaties in Ontario is a 68-page book from the Union of Ontario Indians designed to inform readers and students about First Nations treaties in Ontario. Edited by Maurice Switzer the book has a definition section and background about treaties in general, treaties between First Nations, the Royal Proclamation of 1763, Indian treaties in Canada, and a timeline showing Indian treaties in Ontario. Specific treaties such as Treaty of Niagara 1764, Chippewa Treaties, Manitoulin Treaties, Robinson Superior Treaty, Robinson Huron Treaty, and Williams Treaties are described. A brief overview of the significance of the War of 1812 is explored. News articles about treaties and the contemporary reality of these nation to nation relationships add to the understanding of their importance today. The final essay is Patrick Madahbee’s call to action for instituting a process to mend the relationship between Canada and Ontario First Nations. This important collection clarifies the often confusing picture about treaties by focusing on treaties covering Ontario from their origin to the present day. Background data was provided by the Canadian Encyclopedia, and historians Maurice Switzer, Alan Corbiere, and David Shanahan. An excellent resource for secondary level students as well as college, university, and the general reader.

What should you do with your results?

Your results can tell you two things:

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- Over time the results show trends or patterns. Finding patterns of high or low results will give you and your healthcare provider information you need to make changes to improve your overall control. Speak to your healthcare provider about how to look for patterns and to make adjustments to your treatment plan.

What should you do if your blood glucose results are too low*?

Remember to treat low blood glucose immediately according to the instructions provided by your healthcare provider.

Was your meal too late?
Did you eat less or skip the meal?

Not eating enough food will cause a low blood glucose in anyone who takes insulin or medication that stimulates the body to release more insulin. Meals should be evenly spaced throughout the day, and should contain enough carbohydrates to be nutritious.

Were you very active?

Activity usually lowers blood glucose - at the time of the activity or possibly several hours later. You may need to plan for the activity by eating more or reducing your medication.

Did you have alcoholic drinks?

Always eat some carbohydrate food when consuming alcohol. This may help to prevent a low.

Are your lows happening frequently at the same time?

If you see lows at the same time of day, over several days, then you may need an adjustment to your medication.

Consult your healthcare team to discuss solutions that are right for you.
*The Canadian Diabetes Association defines "low" as less than 4.0 mmol/L.

What should you do if your blood glucose results are too high?

Did you eat more than usual?
Are your meals too close together?
Are you having a snack that you don't really need?

Eating too much will cause blood glucose levels to rise. Meals should be evenly spaced throughout the day, and should contain enough carbohydrate to be nutritious but not so much that the result is high blood glucose.

Have you been less active than usual?

You should try to include some type of activity every day.

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Contract to Permanent Position Lands Management Officer

Responsibilities:

- Manages the day to day activities of the Lands Department including providing the public with information on Lands Department responsibilities, goals and procedures.
- Assists band members with land transactions as requested.
- Provides accurate information regarding land descriptions, Certificate of Possession holders, right of ways and encumbrances to other departments as requested.
- Provides recommendations and administrative support to the Band Administrator and Chief and Council on lands management issues and policies.
- The direct contact person internally and externally for leases, permits, and other lands related documents for implementation and compliance with the lease terms. Notifies lessors and permit holders of agreement expiry dates as well as working rights protocols and procedures.
- Liaises with Finance staff to ensure proper invoices are sent out to lessors.
- Communicates internally and externally on land management issues relating to legislation (e.g. FNLMA-First Nation Land Management Act, Indian Act).
- Compiles, maintains and archives all land related documentation.
- Prepares funding applications for special land projects.

Qualifications:

- **Mandatory enrollment or completion of the Reserve Land and Environment Management Program Certification Program at the University of Saskatchewan**
- Graduation from a related post-secondary program
- Exhibits a high degree of initiative and self-direction
- Excellent analytical, organizational, verbal and written communication skills
- Computer and document management skills
- Time management skills with adherence to tight deadlines
- Knowledge of land leasing and environmental issues
- Strict adherence to confidentiality policies
- Comprehensive knowledge of the Indian Act and other regulations and legislation as they pertain to the management of First Nation lands

Application to include:

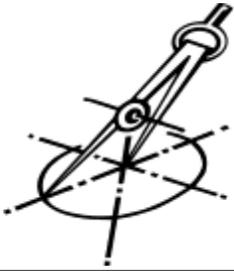
1. Cover letter with contact information;
2. Resume listing education and work experience;
3. At least two letters of reference.

Please forward applications to:

**Assistant Band Administrator
978 Tashmoo Avenue
Sarnia, N7T 7H5
Fax: (519) 336-0382**

Deadline for applications is 4:00 PM, Friday March 7, 2014.

Details regarding the RLEMP program are available at the reception desk at the Band Office.



STRUCTURAL TECH CORPORATION LTD.

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(519) 332-8298 FAX
WWW.STRUCTECH.COM

Structural Tech Welder / Fabricator

Summary

Weld and fabricate steel components as to exceed customer's expectations. Responsibilities to include material handling, paint finishing, safe and efficient use of all welding and fabricating equipment.

Job Duties:

1. Welder / Fabricator is to report to Shop Foreman
2. Strong communication with all floor staff, sales staff, and management staff
3. Keep work area clean and clear of non-needed obstructions
4. Follow Health and Safety procedures and practices
5. Attention to quality and efficiency in order to meet production quotas

Must be an Aamjiwnaang band member and eligible for wage and training subsidy.

For eligibility requirements please contact:
Marina Plain or Melissa Medeiros at
519-336-8410

Please forward resumes to:
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1040 Degurse Drive, Sarnia, On
Sarnia, On
N7T 7H5

All resumes must be received by
April.4, 2014

Structural Tech Security Guard

Summary

The role of the STC Security Guard is to protect people, property, and information. Tasks assigned require a security guard to observe, deter, record, and report. Must have all required training and licensing as per Ontario Regulations and client specific requirements.

Job Duties:

1. Strong communication with all security staff, and management staff
2. Keep work area clean and clear of non-needed obstructions
3. Follow Health and Safety procedures and practices
4. Follow set procedures including the completion and filing of all logs, reports, and forms

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Structural Tech Office Administrator

Summary

The Structural Tech Office Administrator will work in conjunction and reporting to the Office Manager and Plant Manager. The Office Administrator duties will include supporting the company operations by maintaining office procedures such as reception and accounting functions.

Job Duties:

1. Maintain office procedures; correspondence; maintaining filing systems; purchasing office supplies
2. Keep management informed by reviewing and analyzing special reports; communicating staff appointments and scheduling.
3. Administer Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, and Bank Reconciliations.
4. Reception duties including dealing with any queries via phone, e-mail, general correspondence, transferring calls, and taking messages.
5. Administration of computer and phone systems including e-mail.
6. Process Work Orders and Packing Slips.
7. Assist management in completing and filing of application forms (ie grants, vendor supply, insurance etc.)
8. Follow all Health and Safety procedures and practices.

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FOR HIRE: Carol Joseph
Personal Support Worker
226-349-1760

Personal Hygiene, Meals, Toileting, Mobility, Safety, Cognitively Impaired, Light House Cleaning. Duties include but are not limited to:

- Assisting with ambulation, positioning, and transferring
- Assisting or providing total personal care; such as, bathing, toileting, and perineal care
- Assisting with eating, dressing, and grooming
- Light housekeeping
- Self-actualization by helping clients to realize and reach their maximum potential
- PSW job includes: walking the family dog, grocery shopping, and generally assist client with any activity they would do if able to live independently

Wages to be negotiated according to the clients' needs.

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- Angelina Grimke

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- Kingsley Amis

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Enbridge Line 9: W5 uncovers unreported spills, alarming communities along 830-km pipe

By: Jessica McDiarmid News reporter, Annie Burns-Pieper CTV W5,

An aging Enbridge pipeline that runs across Ontario has had at least 35 spills — far more than reported to federal regulators — but many municipalities along its route have never been informed of the incidents, a CTV W5 investigation reveals.

The National Energy Board, which regulates pipelines in Canada, has records of seven spills, while Enbridge told the investigative program there had been 13. But **W5's** analysis of information from the energy board, the company and Ontario's Ministry of the Environment showed 35 spills associated with the 830-kilometre Line 9. (The Quebec government refused to provide W5 with any information).

The company is seeking federal approval to increase and reverse flow on the 38-year-old pipeline and use it **to transport, in part, diluted bitumen from Alberta's** oilsands.

"It's quite alarming," said Brian McHattie, a city councillor in Hamilton, where seven leaks over the years have released nearly 3,000 litres of crude oil at company facilities northwest of the city. **"This is new information for me."**

McHattie said the information raises concern about what is shared with municipalities. Hamilton staff met regularly with Enbridge officials since the company **submitted its application, but none, to McHattie's** knowledge, were ever informed of the spills.

"They just haven't been very forthcoming with us," said McHattie. **"It just makes you less confident in their integrity as a company and their willingness to share information and be above-board."**

Companies are required only to report hydrocarbon spills to the National Energy Board that are larger than 1,500 litres — equivalent to about 25 tanks of gas in an average car — **or could have a "significant adverse effect" on the environment.**

Enbridge spokesperson Graham White wrote in an email to the Star that the 13 leaks and ruptures noted in pipeline engineering assessments refer to mainline spills. The remainder were spills at facilities, he wrote.

Ontario's Ministry of the Environment requires all spills to be reported, both those occurring on the main line and those within associated facilities. The ministry recorded 22 spills between 2003 and 2013. Just one occurred on the main line, spokesperson Kate Jordan told the Star.

Provincial law also requires that all spills be reported

to municipalities in which they occur, but there are many exceptions. Spills such as those occurring at company facilities are usually exempt.

Cramahe Mayor Marc Coombs said he first learned of five spills that together leached 1,824 litres of oil when he was contacted by a **W5 reporter**. **"We were not notified of any of them,"** said Coombs. **"It does (raise concerns), from the point of view of transparency."**

The Calgary pipeline company raised the ire of Terrebonne, just outside Montreal, when municipal officials **learned of a 2011 spill of 4,000 litres at Enbridge's local facility** — more than two years later. The revelation came in the midst of controversial public hearings in front of the National Energy Board.

"Terrebonne was surprised (by) the Enbridge attitude in this file, you know, because according to us Enbridge, as a good corporate citizen, has a moral responsibility to inform the city that a spill was occurring in that sector, a sector where there is a college, professional training centre, sports complex, daycare **and several more businesses,"** spokesperson Joël Goulet told W5.

Goulet said the company was willing to notify Terrebonne of similar incidents in the future.

Sarnia Mayor Mike Bradley said the city isn't usually notified when spills are contained within facilities and don't require municipal staff to be involved in containment or cleanup. He said the city hadn't heard about the nine spills linked with Line 9 facilities in the past decade — but it should.

"It's just a good practice to notify, and then we can make our own judgment whether we need to do anything further," said Bradley. **"Just tell us. That's all we want — to know."**

Enbridge spokesperson White said standards and expectations have **"changed dramatically in a short period of time."**

"In the past, if there was zero impact to municipalities and leaks were able to be completely and safely maintained, managed and cleaned, on sites that had well-managed and implemented spill prevention and contingency plans, we would report it to regulators as required, but there was no requirement or stated request from municipalities to inform them of incidents that did not impact them in any way whatsoever," White wrote in an email to the Star.

"We fully understand that expectations have changed due to the prominence that pipeline issues have achieved in recent years, and we are successfully working with municipalities and local emergency responders to inform them of any incident, regardless of **whether or not it has any impact off our sites."**



Lynn Rosales shares knowledge about the Eighth Fire, the Migration Journey, and "The Mishomis Book"

Growing the Eighth Fire

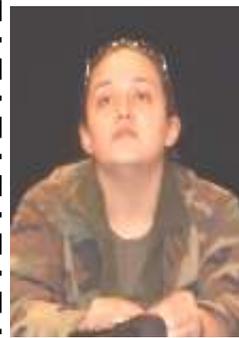
An open discussion took place in Aamjiwnaang on line 9 including thoughts and ideas on the upcoming National Energy Boards proposed approval of the Line 9 Reversal slated for March 19, 2014. The proposed reversal of Line 9 is gaining awareness across Ontario; yet, the concept of it all remains unclear in the minds of many people. The main, and foremost concern, is the possibility of a leak like the one in **Kalamazoo MI in 2010, which still isn't completely cleaned up**. Secondly, the capacity of Energy East, reversing the flow to go eastward, will be a huge contributor of Tar Sands Expansion.

The pipeline itself is 38 years old and passes **through 18 First Nation communities along its path** from Sarnia to Montreal. 9.1 million people live within 50 kilometres of line 9 that will push 300,000 barrels of bitumen (crude tar sands oil) through the pipeline per day.

Bitumen needs to be pushed through using higher pressure and higher temperature levels which increases the risks and danger of corrosiveness leading to spills and leaks. Between 2—4.5 barrels of water are needed to produce 1 barrel of tar sands oil. There are also risks from tailings ponds overflowing or evaporating into the air and leaving waste water that will never be safe to use again.

The pipeline crosses 99 cities, towns, and/or villages **along its route and Toronto East is pushing that bitumen oil cannot be pushed through at all, period**.

"No other crude oil pipeline in Canada has the same proximity to human activity, water and economic activity" - Goodman Group Report



Suzanne Paltes,

Mi'kmaq Warriors Speaking Tour Comes to Sarnia—

Aamjiwnaang Elder, Mike Plain introduced Suzanne Paltes at the "Elsipogtog: The Fire Over Water" tour at Sarnia Library on February 18, 2014. Mike stressed that, "Creator gave us a voice to speak, we must teach our children not to be afraid to speak out".

Paltes is from Eskasoni, Nova Scotia and started her tour on January 23, traveling across Canada to raise awareness about the struggles against fracking, their exercise of nationhood, and the repression they face from the police and the courts.

Paltes is a member of the Mi'kmaq Warrior Society and was arrested and incarcerated on a number of occasions for defending her rights and the rights of the land a water. The first bout with industry was in 2010 when the Mi'kmaq asserted their rights when the SWN Resources Project was a threat to destroy the water and salmon. The old warriors came back out to join the Women Warriors and the Elders indicated the water ceremony needed to be brought back to life.

At one point in June 2013, the women were praying and were the one's who got arrested, 21 in total. One was 8-1/2 months pregnant and an elder was punched in the mouth. Paltes was released on the condition she stay away from SWN exploratory equipment. In October 2013, the camp (blockade) awoke to RCMP swarming in, guns drawn a day after they received tobacco as a peace offering. Paltes thoughts were that this was the day they would die and decided to record the RCMP. As Paltes sat in an elders van uploading videos, "6-7 cops, faces covered, rifles drawn, surrounded the van". There was a gun shot and Paltes and her partner, Germain (Junior) Breau were beaten by the RCMP and Paltes witnessed the cops with their hands around Jr's, neck threatening to kill him. Breau along with one other male out of six, remain in custody and are considered prisoners of war.

Paltes stated, "on October 17, people came together—fighting SWN brought me back to the land, I slept on the ground, without hydro or technology, we don't need it and I'm willing to let it go, we no longer move with the land and water, we're getting stale". Her closing remarks were, "A lot of people are still crawling, they need to get off their [butts] and warrior up!"



Next issue is due out on
Friday, March 14, 2014

The **deadline** for submissions is
Wed., March 12 – 12:00 pm

Chi-Miigwetch ~ Bonnie Plain, Editor

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