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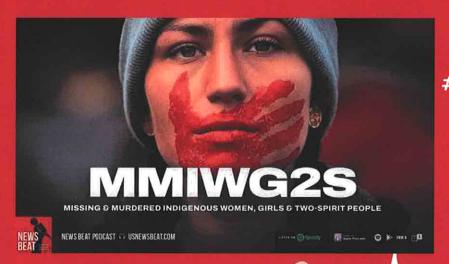
Important Dates for May:

- Red Dress Day- May 5th #MMIWG2S
- Employment Opportunities
- HIFN Pow Wow- June 10 & 11
- Community Clean-up, Big Garbage Pick-up and BBQ- May 19
- Parenting Program
- Father's Day Photos
- Hand Drumming & Singing
- Kwe Kwe Support Group
- Babysitters Course
- Men's Circle
- Regalia Making
- Full Moon Ceremony
- Berry Fast Teaching & Self Care for Girls 8+
- Treat Annunity Payment Day- June 1



RED DRESS DAY- MAY 5TH

NATIONAL DAY OF AWARENESS FOR MISSING & MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN & GIRLS & 2 SPIRIT PEOPLE

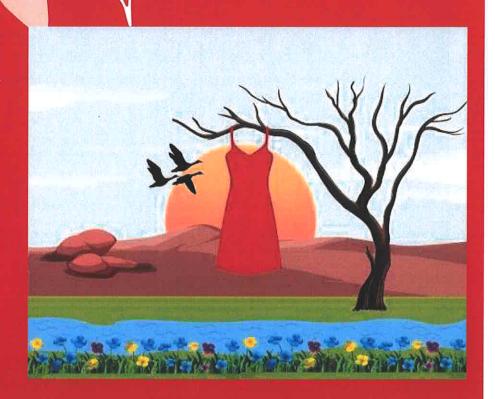


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HENVEY INLET FIRST NATION •

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SUMMER HOURS!



STARTING MAY 23RD MONDAY TO FRIDAY 7:00AM - 8:00PM

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8:00AM- 8:00PM





MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY MAY 21ST 11:00AM AT 0&M BUILDING FOR CURRENT TENNANTS!

WE WILL BE ACCEPING CHEQUE PAYMENTS ON SITE

OR E-TRANSFERS TO

MEGAN.BRADLEY@HENVEYINLET.COM

Pickerel River Trailer Park Opening Day is Friday May 19, 2023 Closing weekend of the season is October 9, 2023

Garbage tags will be available to purchase on May 21st

BAND MEMBERS: There are several lots available for annual rentals, please contact amanda.barbe@henveyinlet.com/to/inquire about a seasonal lot application and fee schedule!





TREATY ANNUNTY ANNUNTY PAYMENT

THURSDAY JUNE 1, 2023

2:30AM TO 4:30PM

HEALTH CENTRE PROGRAM TRAILER

REMINDER:

- -BRING YOUR STATUS CARD OR OTHER ID FOR YOURSELF
 - MUST HAVE ID FOR YOUR CHILDREN OR SPOUSE
 - NO THIRD PARTY PICK-UPS
 - THIRD PARTY NOTES ARE NOT ACCEPTED



Henvey Inlet First Nation Pickerel, ON POG 1J0

Administration 295 Pickerel River Road T 705-857-2331 F 705-857-3021 1-800-614-5533

Health Centre 354A Pickerel River Road T 705-857-1221 F 705-857-0730 1-866-252-3330

Day Care 354B Pckerel River Road T 705-857-0957 F 705-857-1369

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Council
Patrick D. Brennan
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Lionel R.M. Fox
Carl Ashawasagai
Stanley K. Moses
Deborah Newton
Maureen A. Kagagins

MEMORANDUM

To:

All Henvey Inlet First Nation Members

From:

Samantha Bradley, Human Resources Coordinator

Date:

April 25, 2023

Re:

Employment Opportunities

Henvey Inlet First Nation is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

- 1) Early Childhood Education Worker 1 Position
- 2) Secondary School Bus Driver 1 Position
- 3) Band Representative 1 Position
- 4) Ontario Works Administrator 1 Position
- 5) Trailer Park Assistant 1 Position

See attached job postings for more information.

Be sure to check local communication boards or our website at www.hifn.ca/community-2/job-postings-2.html for regular job posting updates.

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Samantha Bradley, PCP Human Resources Coordinator

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION WORKER

*RE-POST *

POSITION SUMMARY

Henvey Inlet First Nation is seeking a qualified full-time **Early Childhood Education Worker** to join our Administration. The ECE Worker reports to the Daycare Supervisor and is responsible for providing supervision and direct childcare to children attending the HIFN Daycare, in compliance with all regulatory standards required by federal, provincial and First Nations legislation, policies and procedures. Under the leadership of the Daycare Supervisor, the ECE worker will help to plan and implement developmentally appropriate activities and experiences for the children using a variety of teaching techniques in alignment with HIFN Daycare Philosophy. This position requires excellent interpersonal communication skills and the ability to adapt and respond to all childcare needs.

Henvey Inlet First Nation offers competitive wages, paid vacation and personal emergency days, an incredible pension and benefit package, on-site daycare services for working parents, fifteen paid federal, provincial and First Nations holidays, annual cultural leave, paid Christmas break, and half-day workdays every Friday.

MAIN RESPONSIBILITIES

The Early Childhood Education Worker will be responsible to:

- Provide a daily balance of developmentally appropriate active/quiet, indoor/outdoor & individual/group activities and experiences for children
- Assist children in self-expression by listening and responding with dialogue that encourages and lengthens conversations
- Encourage the children in learning about a variety of different cultures, including an understanding of our First Nation culture and value system
- Provide experiences and play material that actively promotes diversity and acceptance in interactions and attitudes
- Participate in short- & long-term Daycare planning initiatives and evaluations
- Learn and use techniques provided to assist children in developing the necessary coping skills to address unique life issues
- Observe how children use materials and interact with other children and adults and plan activities that recognize these individual differences
- Initiate referral for additional services for parents and children as needed
- Ensure the child's environment is healthy and safe and monitor the environmental hazards
- Attend to children's physical needs for toileting, diapering, eating & sleeping as promptly as possible
- Maintain positive and ongoing communication with parents

QUALIFICATIONS

- Post-secondary diploma or degree Early Childhood Education, Child and Youth Worker, Social Services or other related field plus 1-3 years related professional experience working with children preferred
- Current Ontario RECE License in good standing and registration with the College of Early Childhood Education preferred
- Current and satisfactory Vulnerable Sector Police Check
- Current First Aid and CPR Level C
- Membership in good standing with the College of Early Childhood Educators
- Knowledge of the Child Care and Early Years Act, 2014
- Professional and responsible attitude
- Excellent oral, written and interpersonal communication skills
- Willingness to work flexible hours

HOURS OF WORK

Full Time - 35.5 hrs/week

REMUNERATION

Up to \$22/hr based on educational qualifications and relevant work experience

START DATE

As soon as possible

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Posted until filled

Those interested in applying should submit their resume and cover letter in confidence to:

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Email: samantha.bradley@henveyinlet.com

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

SECONDARY SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

RE-POST

POSITION SUMMARY

Henvey Inlet First Nation is seeking a **Secondary School Bus Driver** to join our Administration for a temporary, short-term contract up to six months. The Secondary School Bus Driver reports to the Education Counsellor and is responsible for transporting students of various ages to and from their homes and respective schools in a timely and safe manner and in accordance with MTO driving regulations, Ontario traffic laws and safe driving practices. This position requires excellent organization, communication and customer service skills.

MAIN RESPONSIBILITIES

The Secondary School Bus Driver will be responsible to:

- Ensure bus is well-maintained and operational by conducting daily safety checks on both interior and exterior of school bus prior to operating vehicle
- · Report any bus malfunctions or needed repairs
- Safely deliver students to and from their homes and schools, following the assigned time schedule.
- Assist students with boarding and exiting the bus and while crossing the street as needed
- Adhere to and enforce bus safety rules and standards
- Comply with traffic regulations to operate vehicles in a safe and courteous manner
- Resolve any conflicts in a positive, respectful and proactive manner
- Complete an Ontario School Bus Inspection Log Book and Drivers Time Log Book on a daily basis
- Fuel the bus at HIFN Gas Bar as required, notifying the Gas Bar Attendant which bus they are fueling to ensure the correct account is charged
- Transport busses to maintenance and service appointments as required
- Cleaning of the interior of the bus daily and restocking bus supplies when necessary
- Regularly report on the operations of daily runs to the Education Counsellor
- Be available by phone at all times during the school day
- Be informed on protocols for the bus's ability to transport students when weather or safety conditions are a concern
- Other duties as assigned from time to time by the Supervisor, Chief and Council or the Director of Finance/Administration.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Grade 12 diploma or equivalent preferred
- Valid Ontario Class B or E Driver's License required
- Clear Driver's Abstract
- Clear CPIC Vulnerable Sector Police Check
- Current First Aid and CPR Level C

- · Previous school bus driver experience preferred
- Knowledge of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act and school bus regulations
- Knowledge of First Nations customs, traditions and language an asset
- Excellent driving skills and habits
- Ability to remain attentive when faced with distractions
- Excellent customer service and written and verbal communication skills
- Exceptional organization and time-management skills
- High level of personal integrity and accountability

HOURS OF WORK

Full-Time - 40 hrs/week

REMUNERATION

Based on experience.

START DATE

As soon as possible

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Posted until filled

Those interested in applying should submit their resume, cover letter, driver's abstract and CPIC in confidence to:

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

BAND REPRESENTATIVE

RE-POST

POSITION SUMMARY

Henvey Inlet First Nation is seeking a full-time **Band Representative** to join our Administration. The Band Representative reports to the Band Representative Lead and is responsible to represent and advocate for Henvey Inlet First Nation members that are involved with any child welfare agencies throughout Canada. This position requires exceptional interpersonal communication skills and strong organization skills.

Henvey Inlet First Nation offers competitive wages, paid vacation and personal emergency days, an incredible pension and benefit package, on-site daycare services for working parents, fifteen paid federal, provincial and First Nations holidays, annual cultural leave, paid Christmas break, and half-day workdays every Friday.

MAIN RESPONSIBILITIES

The Band Representative will be responsible to:

- Assist with the development of a program structure for Henvey Inlet First Nation in collaboration with the Band Representative Team
- Assist with the establishment of a Child Welfare Committee and collaboratively develop Henvey Inlet First Nation child welfare laws, regulations and practices
- Provide support services to Henvey Inlet First Nation members that are currently or may be involved with child welfare agencies
- Establish and develop an active working relationship with all child welfare agencies throughout Canada
- Respond to all child welfare agencies when notified of any members being involved with their agency
- Behave in a professional manner when acting as a representative of Henvey Inlet First Nation
- Develop a plan of care for HIFN members and ensure that a legal representative is aware of all court files as necessary
- Ensure that customary care is practiced with all band members before court is considered
- Participate in all Service Plans, Plans of Care or Service Development for Henvey Inlet band members
- · Assist with the development of BCR's as needed with full briefing notes for Chief and Council
- Review CCAs prior to seeking Chief and Council's approval for BCRs
- Present in-camera sessions with a report to Chief and Council monthly or when required
- Build and maintain trusting and supportive client relations
- Attend all court proceedings related to band member child welfare cases as required
- Act as a representative of Chief and Council when they are unable to attend courtroom proceedings for child welfare cases
- Present information and documents to the courts on behalf of Chief and Council for child welfare cases
- Act as a support system to band members required to attend child welfare court proceedings
- Maintain an empathetic and supportive demeanor to band members and their families
- Liaise with Chief and Council regarding court proceedings and outcomes
- Maintain a log of activities that are participated in on behalf of the band
- Create and maintain a secure filing system with gathered information on all our members with open files with each child welfare agency throughout Canada in accordance with PIPEDA regulations
- Maintain strict confidentiality at all times
- Adhere to all HIFN Policies and Procedures
- Take interest in continuous learning and maintain up-to-date knowledge on current industry regulations, trends and practices
- · Participate in mandatory training workshops as required
- · Attend and actively participate in staff and community meetings
- Perform other duties as assigned from time-to-time by the Band Representative Lead, Director of Finance/Administration or Chief and Council

QUALIFICATIONS

- Post-secondary certificate, degree or diploma in Social Services, Family Services, Child and Youth Services or other related field
- Current and satisfactory Vulnerable Sector Police Check
- Valid Ontario Class G Driver's License with access to a reliable, insured vehicle
- Current First Aid and CPR Level C an asset
- A strong understanding of First Nations' cultures, values and history required
- Knowledge of Henvey Inlet First Nation community and practices an asset
- Previous experience working within a First Nations organization an asset
- · Knowledge of the history of child welfare as it pertains to First Nations' communities
- Full understanding of the Child and Family Services Act (CFSA), Bill C92, federal and provincial child welfare laws and regulations and Customary Care Agreements
- Previous courtroom and public speaking experience
- Excellent interpersonal communication skills and the ability to build professional relationships with HIFN members/clients and affiliates
- Strong written and verbal communication skills
- Exceptional organization and time-management skills
- Strong attention to detail and the ability to perform and prioritize multiple tasks seamlessly
- Excellent analytical, problem-solving and critical thinking skills
- Highly resourceful with the ability to adapt to changing work needs and demands
- Proven ability to handle confidential information with discretion
- Professional attitude and a strong work ethic
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team
- · Strong computer and typing skills, including working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint
- Willingness to travel for work when needed
- Willingness to work flexible hours, including on-call, evenings and weekends when requested

HOURS OF WORK

Full-Time - 35.5 hrs/week

REMUNERATION

Negotiable based on experience

START DATE

As soon as possible

APPLICATION DEADLINE

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ONTARIO WORKS ADMINISTRATOR

RE-POST

POSITION SUMMARY

Henvey Inlet First Nation is seeking a full-time **Ontario Works Administrator** to join our Administration. The Ontario Works Administrator reports to the Director of Finance/Administration and is responsible for the financial management and administration of the Social Assistance Program to ensure effective, efficient and accurate operations in accordance with the Ontario Works (OW) directives and current legislation. The Ontario Works Administrator is also responsible for assessing eligibility requirements of applicants seeking assistance based on the Ontario Works Act. This position requires exceptional organizational and interpersonal communication skills.

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MAIN RESPONSIBILITIES

The Ontario Works Administrator will be responsible to:

- Research, develop and plan OW program structure and seek and apply for program funding
- · Assist in the coordination and delivery of workshops, info sessions and other Social Assistance Program events
- Carry out interviews and complete applications to assess and determine eligibility of clients under the Ontario Works Act
- Refer and help clients apply for other available sources of income including CPP, EI, ODSP, etc.
- Connect with external agencies and program sponsors to develop employment opportunities for OW clients
- Maintain a broad knowledge of local resources available to assist clients in achieving goals
- Build and maintain trusting and supportive client relations
- · Prepare and send written correspondence to clients
- Conduct annual reviews to ensure on-going client eligibility and facilitate and monitor operation for an effective appeal process
- Monitor client's monthly expenditures on bill payments and provide budget assistant in accordance with policies and procedures as required
- Order and purchase appliances, beds and other approved items for eligible clients
- · Prepare funding submissions for reimbursement
- Provide current information to clients related to available services including changes to existing services
- Monitor and verify the monthly client reporting requirements and ensure adherence to applicable policies and legislation
- Ensure all Ministry reporting requirements are met in a timely manner, including the completion and submission of all required agency forms, agreements, budgets and reports
- Behave in a professional manner when acting as a representative of Henvey Inlet First Nation
- Develop and maintain professional working relationships with external agencies and program sponsors including but no limited to Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC), Indigenous Services Canada (ISC), Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC), Ministry of Community, Children and Social Services (MCSS), Canada Revenue Agency (CRA)
- Liaise and consult with the Ministry Program Supervisor on issues and available opportunities to enhance the OW program
- Ensure the ongoing assessment of community needs are identified and appropriate adjustments to program goals and objectives are recommended
- Ensure newly revised services based on prior assessment and recommendations are implemented where possible
- Liaise with federal and provincial representatives and other First Nations on OW negotiations and update the Director of Finance/Administration and Chief and Council on new negotiation developments
- Work collaboratively and cooperatively with all community professionals, departments and colleagues including Economic Development and Finance

- Prepare and monitor annual program budget and present quarterly program financial reports to the Director of Finance/Administration
- · Prepare full briefing notes for the Director of Finance/Administration and Chief and Council on program issues and concerns
- Develop and maintain accurate, up-to-date and concise work files
- Create and maintain a secure filing system with gathered information on all clients accessing support services in accordance with PIPEDA regulations
- Maintain strict confidentiality at all times
- Adhere to all HIFN Policies and Procedures
- Attend and actively participate in external continuous learning opportunities that affect the delivery of the OW program and maintain up-to-date knowledge on current industry regulations, trends and practices
- Participate in mandatory training workshops as required
- Attend and actively participate in team, staff and community meetings
- Perform other duties as assigned from time-to-time by the Band Representative Lead, Director of Finance/Administration or Chief and Council

QUALIFICATIONS

- Post-secondary degree or diploma in Social Services, Human Services or other related field
- 3-5 years of experience working in a social services setting, preferably managing the delivery of income maintenance and employment programs
- Valid Ontario Class G Driver's License with access to a reliable, insured vehicle
- Current and satisfactory Vulnerable Sector Police Check
- Current First Aid and CPR Level C an asset
- A strong understanding of First Nations' cultures, values and history required
- Knowledge of Henvey Inlet First Nation community and practices an asset
- Previous experience working within a First Nations organization an asset
- Full understanding of the Ontario Works Social Assistance Program, the Ontario Works Act, and other relevant legislation and government programs
- Excellent financial literacy and working knowledge of financial processes
- Ability to process financial transactions for clients per OW regulations
- Excellent interpersonal communication skills and the ability to build professional relationships with HIFN members/clients, community agencies and affiliates
- Ability to mentor clients and intervene when additional support services and referrals are needed
- Knowledge of relevant community-based, and external support programs and services available
- · Strong public speaking and advocacy skills
- Strong written and verbal communication skills
- Exceptional organization and time-management skills
- · Strong attention to detail and the ability to perform and prioritize multiple tasks seamlessly
- · Excellent analytical, problem-solving and critical thinking skills
- · Highly resourceful with the ability to adapt to changing work needs and demands
- Proven ability to handle confidential information with discretion
- Professional attitude and a strong work ethic
- Self-driven with the ability to work independently with little direction
- Ability to collaboratively with colleagues in all departments to support client needs
- Strong computer and typing skills, including working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint
- Willingness to travel for work when needed
- Willingness to work flexible hours, including on-call, evenings and weekends when requested

HOURS OF WORK

Full-Time - up to 35.5 hrs/week

REMUNERATION

Negotiable based on experience

START DATE

As soon as possible

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Open until filled

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TRAILER PARK ASSISTANT

POSITION SUMMARY

Henvey Inlet First Nation is seeking a **Trailer Park Assistant** to join our Administration for a short-term seasonal contract from May 2023 to October 2023. The Trailer Park Assistant reports to the Trailer Park Manager and is responsible for assisting with operations and grounds maintenance for the trailer park and marina. This position requires excellent customer service skills and a strong work ethic.

MAIN RESPONSIBILITIES

The Trailer Park Assistant will be responsible to:

- Maintain docks throughout the season and repair, secure and/or re-anchor docks in event of shifting due to weather
- Maintain grounds through grass cutting, gardening of flower beds, driveway maintenance, and trash/debris collection and removal
- Assist with minor repairs relating to plumbing and carpentry issues as required to prolong asset integrity
- Ensure laundry facilities and bathrooms are always kept clean and have sufficient supply of toiletries at all times
- Ensure security of all Trailer Park and Marina equipment (ie lawnmower, mechanized machinery, monitoring)
 ang buildings at all times
- Educate campers/cottagers of their responsibilities towards trash management
- Assist with communicating directives to all campers/cottagers for safety purposes and displaying public notices as required
- Maintain ongoing communication with all campers/cottagers, attending to their needs with a customer-service focus
- Assist in documenting incidents and communicating with OPP relating to incidents as necessary and required by law
- Assist with collecting and recording payments and issuing receipts to customers as required
- Be aware of and assist with maintaining the register of customer names associated with boats and their dock slips with lot numbers
- Support Trailer Park Manager in maintaining daily records of business operations and duties in their absence
- Perform other duties as assigned from time-to-time by Chief and Council or the Director of Finance/Administration

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must be 18 years of age or older
- Grade 12 diploma or equivalent
- Possess a valid Boat License
- Current CPIC
- Current First Aid and CPR Level C
- Basic carpentry, plumbing and small motor repair experience an asset
- Previous maintenance experience, particularly park maintenance experience, an asset
- Excellent customer service skills
- Reliable to work flexible hours, including weekends

HOURS OF WORK

40 hrs/week

Monday - 8:30am-4:30pm

Thursday - 8:30am-4:30pm

Friday to Sunday - 11:30am-7:30pm

REMUNERATION

\$16.65/hour

START DATE

May 17, 2023

APPLICATION DEADLINE

May 7, 2023

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Caterer Wanted



A caterer is required for the Community Clean-Up Appreciation BBQ set for May 19, 2023 that is hosted by the Henvey Inlet First Nation Lands Office. Please ensure your quote for the BBQ menu for 40 people includes a copy of your food handler's certification and your contact information.

If you are interested in catering, please drop your quote off to Rachel Kagagins, Band Office Receptionist by 12:00 PM May 12, 2023. The selected applicant will be contacted that same day to verify arrangements.

Annual Spring Community Clean-Up Appreciation BBQ

Date:

May 19th, 2023

Menu:

BBQ – hamburgers plus buns, sausages plus buns, caesar salad, potato and egg salad, dessert, water, coke/diet coke, pepsi/diet pepsi and juice. Condiments, hamburger dressings (onions, tomato, lettuce, pickles), utensils, takeaway containers and

napkins.

BBQ Time:

12:00 PM

Where:

Fire Hall

Good Luck @

HENVEY INLET FIRST NATION LANDS OFFICE

ANNUAL SPRING COMMUNITY CLEAN UP & LARGE ITEM PICK-UP

PLEASE SIGN YOUR TEAM UP ON THE TEAM REGISTRATION FORM LOCATED AT THE BAND OFFICE. GARBAGE BAGS



AND GLOVES WILL BE PROVIDED. AN APPRECIATION BBQ WILL BE HELD FOLLOWING THE CLEANUP. WE WILL MEET AT 12:00 PM AT THE FIRE HALL FOR THE WINNER ANNOUNCEMENT, PRIZE GIVEAWAY AND LUNCH. KEEP IN MIND, ALL PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE A GIVEAWAY GIFT!!

DOOR PRIZE DONATED BY GEI CONSULTANTS!!

WEATHER PERMITTING

ALTERNATIVE DATE IS MAY 26TH, 2023

WHEN:

FRIDAY MAY 19[™], 2023

MEET:

AT THE FIRE HALL

TIME:

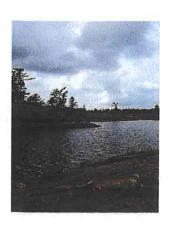
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

END:

MEET FOR 12:00 PM AT THE FIRE HALL FOR WINNER

ANNOUNCEMENT, GIFT GIVE AWAY AND LUNCH

LARGE ITEM PICK-UP DATE



THE LARGE ITEM PICK-UP WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY MAY 19TH, 2023. PLEASE HAVE YOUR LARGE ITEMS BESIDE YOUR BIN BY 8 AM MAY 19TH, 2023 FOR PICK-UP.

ALL ITEMS WILL BE PICKED-UP.

PLEASE NOTE THAT ITEMS THAT ARE NOT PUT OUT BY THE DEADLINE WILL NOT BE PICKED UP.

COORDINATOR: AMANDA BARBE, ASSISTANT LANDS MANAGER HENVEY INLET FIRST NATION LANDS OFFICE 368 PICKEREL RIVER RD, PICKEREL ON POG 1JO (705) 857-5211

HENVEY INLET FIRST NATION LANDS OFFICE

HENVEY INLET FIRST NATION COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP RULES



As this is a prize competition, the need for some rules as a guideline is required, only to assist in naming the 1^{st} , 2^{nd} and 3^{rd} prize winners and to ensure equality.

RULES:

- 1) NO MORE THAN 5 TEAM MEMBERS PER TEAM AND ALL NAMES MUST BE ON THE SIGN-UP SHEET AT LEAST A DAY PRIOR TO THE CLEANUP WHICH WILL BE POSTED AT THE BAND OFFICE AND HEALTH CENTRE.
- 2) ALL TEAM MEMBERS MUST ARRIVE AT THE FIRE HALL AT OR BEFORE 9:00 AM ON THE SPECIFIED DATE OR THAT MEMBER WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A PRIZE, GIVEAWAY GIFT OR LUNCH. THE CLEANUP WILL END AT THE FIRE HALL FOR THE 12:00 PM COMPLIMENTARY LUNCH.
- 3) 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD PRIZES WILL BE TIERED GIFT CARDS. ALL GIFTS FOR THE GIVEAWAY ARE THE SAME. THIS IS DONE FOR FAIRNESS AND SHOPPING EASE. AS AN EXCEPTION, THE CHILDREN'S GIFTS MAY BE GENDER SPECIFIC.
- 4) A PRIZE WINNER DOES NOT QUALIFY FOR A GIVEAWAY GIFT.
- 5) AGE LIMITS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

CHILD:

BABIES TO 16

ADULT:

17 AND UP

- ONLY THE GARBAGE BAGS PROVIDED BY THE LANDS OFFICE WILL BE COUNTED.
- 7) EACH TEAM WILL RECEIVE A MARKER TO WRITE THE TEAM NUMBER ON THE GARBAGE BAGS THEY COLLECT. AMANDA BARBE, ASSISTANT LANDS MANAGER WILL THEN GO AROUND TALLYING UP THE BAGS.
- 8) Any Large Items found should be moved to the side of the road for Pick-Up.
- 9) THE TEAM WITH THE MOST COLLECTED GARBAGE BAGS WINS.
- 10) HIFN STAFF ARE EXPECTED TO CLEAN OUTSIDE OF THEIR OFFICE BUILDING OR JOIN A TEAM BUT IF THE STAFF MEMBER DOES NOT PARTICIPATE FOR THE FULL MORNING, THEY DO NOT QUALIFY FOR A PRIZE, GIVEAWAY GIFT OR LUNCH.
- 11) IF YOU HAVE NOT PARTICIPATED FOR THE FULL MORNING, YOU DO NOT QUALIFY FOR A PRIZE, GIVEAWAY GIFT OR LUNCH. IF THERE ARE LEFTOVERS, NON-PARTICIPANTS WILL BE OFFERED TO JOIN AFTER THE PARTICIPANTS HAVE EATEN, THE ONLY EXCEPTION ARE ELDERS.
- 12) AS THIS IS DONE IN FUN BUT WITH THE OVERALL GOAL OF GETTING TOGETHER AS DIFFERENT GROUPS FOR THE BENEFIT OF CLEANING THE LANDS, ANY PARTICIPANTS THAT ARE OUTWARDLY DISGRUNTLED OR INTOXICATED WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE.
- 13) AS THIS IS A GROWING EXPERIENCE FOR ALL SINCE INITIATION, EVEN TO US HOSTING THE EVENT, ANY IDEAS THAT WOULD HELP TO MAKE THIS EVENT RUN SMOOTHER; PUT FORWARD IN A POSITIVE WAY TO AMANDA BARBE, ASSISTANT LANDS MANAGER, WILL BE WELL RECEIVED.

LARGE ITEM PICK-UP

ALL ITEMS MUST BE PLACED BESIDE THE GARBAGE BINS BY **8** AM FRIDAY MAY **19**TH, **2023**. ALL ITEMS PLACED BESIDE THE BIN WILL BE PICKED UP. PLEASE NOTE THAT ITEMS PLACED AT THE BIN AFTER THE DEADLINE WILL NOT BE PICKED UP.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT AMANDA BARBE, ASSISTANT LANDS MANAGER.

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HIFN LOONIE "LIVE" AUCTION RULES

In a normal auction an item is bidded on and the price keeps going up until no one wants to pay any more and the last bidder gets the item. A Loonie Auction doesn't work that way, items and services are donated, in advance by members of the community, businesses etc...they are displayed on a table to be viewed.

Upon entering the hall, you may view the display table and then come and register. Each registered person will be assigned a numbered plate that they will use during the course of the auction, as well as a supply of HIFN Regulated Auction tickets and something to write with. Doors will open @ 11 am. Viewing & registration can be done between 11 – 1 PM.

The registered participant will then find a place to sit, organize themselves with their registered numbered plate, supply of paper, pen as well as their <u>own</u> supply of loonies. You will write your chosen # on all the provided pieces of HIFN Regulated Auction tickets or on as many as you think you will use. A cashier will be on hand to convert your cash over to Loonies.

The auction will begin promptly at 1PM. As the auction begins the auctioneer will raise the item up for bid, each participant in the audience if interested will raise their numbered plate to bid, as well as write their registered number on the provided piece of paper, around the room will be several collection people with containers and their job is to collect loonies and paper with your registered number written on it. (Note: one registered number submission with each bid and any folded or crumpled pieces of paper will not be picked out of the ticket drum)

The auctioneer will acknowledge each participating bidder with a raised plate and send a collector who will come and collect your loonie and one piece of paper with your written registered number on it. You may bid as many times as you like on that one item as long as you submit a loonie or \$5 bill and numbered paper <u>each time</u> you raise your numbered plate. By doing this you *increase* your chances of winning that item. When the bidding stops, all numbered pieces of paper will be collected from the collectors and put into the ticket drum, the auctioneer will then draw **one unfolded, uncrumpled paper!!** Immediately the participant with that registered number will get the item.

Please note: Items in value of \$220.00 or more will be a \$5.00 bid.

The Loonie auction operates by luck of the draw! People have fun and you don't have to be rich to participate. All proceeds will go to the host community of Henvey Inlet First Nation towards the 2023 Henvey Inlet First Nation Annual Pow Wow. Good luck to all participants©

For further information please contact: Stan Moses, Auctioneer and Coordinator @ 705-857-1221



THE HENVEY INLET FIRST NATION POW WOW COMMITTEE IS HOSTING ITS ANNUAL



LOONIE AUCTION

Saturday May 27, 2023





HIFN Firehall 281 Pickerel River Rd









Auction items value from \$10 to \$2000 Higher priced items will be a \$5.00 bid All bids are \$1.00 or \$5.00 bids

DOORS OPEN @ 11am FOR VIEWING OF AUCTION ITEMS



REGISTRATION @ 12:00 PM

Rules and regulations will be available, Everything will be provided for you!

No need to bring own pen / paper!

ALL PROCEEDS GO TOWARDS OUR ANNUAL TRADITIONAL POW WOW

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1ST PLACE- \$5000 2ND PLACE- \$2000 3RD PLACE- \$1000



DRAW DATE: SUNDAY JUNE 11TH, 2023

ATERNOON @ POW WOW

Proceeds go to Henvey's 20th Annual Pow Wow "A Mother's Love is The Heart of Our Nation" GEE FO PROE FOR E-MAIL ROOREGGES!!

TICKETS \$20 EA.

Only 700 tickets available

HENVEY INLET FIRST NATION 20th ANNUAL INTER-TRIBAL POW-WOW

A MOTHER'S LOVE IS AT THE HEART OF OUR NATION

JUNE 10th & 11th, 2023



GRAND ENTRY: SATURDAY 1 PM & 7 PM SUNDAY 12 NOON

Host Drum: HIGH NOON Hobbema, AB Co-Host Drum: HIGH RIDGE Moose Factory, ON M.C: CRAIG FOX Wikwemikong, ON

Stick Man: ROBERT STONEYPOINT Sagamok Anishnawbek, ON Head Man Dancer: PERCY TABOBONDUNG Wasauksing FN, ON Head Lady Dancer: GMEWIN MIGWANS M'Chigeeng FN, ON Special Guest: EMMA MORRISON Chapleau Cree FN, ON

Honorariums to the first 5 Registered Drum Groups
Honorariums to all Dancers
Saturday Feast @ 5pm/Bring your Feast Bundle
Give-a-way on Sunday
Dance Specials throughout the weekend

CRAFT & FOOD VENDORS WELCOME



MISS WORLD CANADA 2022 EMMA MORRISON

Location: French River Indian Reserve No. 13, ONTARIO

45 minutes South of Sudbury off Hwy 69 or 1 hour North of Parry Sound.

Turn off at Pickerel River Road, drive in 4.5 Kms.

Held a the PowWow Grounds on Pickerel River Road.

Watch for POW-WOW signs. Rough camping.

Bring your own lawn chair. No Pets. Everyone is Welcome!

This is a drug and alcohol free event.



YOUTH GROUP MAY CANCELLATIONS

NO AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM OR OLDER YOUTH PROGRAMS ON MAY 9, 10 AND 11 (PODCASTING WORKSHOP)

NO AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM ON MAY 18TH
(BERRY FAST & SELF-CARE TEACHINGS)

Public School Britt

Invited You're

Join us to learn more about our our Team and Tour the School! Kindergarten Program, meet

DATE: May 31, 2023

TIME: 11:30-12:30

RSVP: Pleasee-mail

natalie.hamilton@nearnorthschools.ca

to confirm names of those attending

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JOURNEY INTO LEARNING

Kindergarten Information Session for Families

Please bring your child's health card, birth certificate, proof of vaccination and proof of address.



EDUCATION NEWS - MAY 2023

BRITT SCHOOL – Important Dates

May 18: Larry will bring the Grade 8 students to Parry Sound High for Discovery Day

May 25: Larry will also bring Britt students to the Student Arts Festival at Parry Sound High

May 29 & 30: IPRC review meetings

May 30: Britt JK registration

June 20: Britt Graduation - We have 5 graduates this year!

Congratulations to our Grade 8 Graduates !!!

Phoenix Barbe, Myra Contin–McQuabbie, Aiyana Grosbeck,

Toby Kagagins and Paige Myke.

June 29: Last Day of School

TBA: HIFN end of year Celebration

PARRY SOUND HIGH

As you may know there have been many issues at the High School this year. As First Nation Education Counsellors we have been advocating for more safe spaces, more inclusion, increased respect and cultural awareness from the Principal, staff and students. An Indigenous student room is being set up and each of our First Nations is working towards providing support to our students in the school, on a daily basis. The Hive is also available to our students and is staffed by the new Grad Coach, Danny Gray.

As usual, Johna Hupfield continues to be a source of inspiration, advocacy and support to our students. She has arranged a small seating area in her class that's available for students to sit and read, do homework or just relax. And she always has a bowl or fruit, snacks and drinks for anyone who wants it. Our students are welcome to use this area any time they need some privacy or just want to take a break to recharge themselves. Johna's door is always open. Below is a short message that Johna recently sent to the FN Education Counsellors regarding our Shaptotaun.

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May 8th is the rebuild. Isaac Murdoch will be with us on that day; it is the only time he has available. He has been on this journey with us before she was built.

There will be a feast.

There will be a pipe ceremony. There will be a tobacco fire.

Youth are concerned about future damage but also want to move ahead and educate others on why the rebuild is important to them and how consequences will be followed up. I believe the more people who help will ease, calm and feel less anxious for everyone, and also help us build our courage and strength to move forward. Indigenous youth will need some support and understanding. I must add, the grade 9s are hopeful and bright for the rebuild.

Teaching staff are helping with rope, fire wood, a portable fire pit, and a fire permit. Your support for her is tremendous and much appreciated, especially from me. I will have some help reaching out to OPP, APS and I'm aware the security cameras for the area work in progress.

Johna Hupfield, OCT she/her
Anishinaabekwe, Martin Clan of Wasauksing First Nation Indigenous Studies and Anishinaabemowin

Johna has been an awesome support for our students and we are very grateful to have her in the school with them!

PSHS Important Dates:

May 8: Rebuilding Shaptotaun and celebration for her

June 2: PSHS Powwow

June 22-28: Exams

June 29: PSHS Graduation

Congratulations to our Graduates: Kayden Contin, Dante Pelletier, Keira Barnhardt!

TBA: HIFN end of Year Celebration

STUDENT VOLUNTEER HOURS

If you feel like you need a bit of help around the office, please remember that our high school students need to complete 40 volunteer hours in order to graduate. They are quite capable of doing many jobs, for example, organizing pamphlets, shredding paper, sweeping, or creating labels. We also have many talented artists who could create posters or contribute to any creative project. Please reach out to them or contact Genevieve if you can use some help. Students would also be ideal candidates for the Food Bank as well. The reporting form is quite simple to complete. Staff will note the location, number of hours, date of completion, a short description of the activity, the staff's name, signature and telephone number. If you have any questions, please call Genevieve.

POST-SECONDARY APPLICATIONS

Students applying to College or University must submit their applications by May 15th in order to be considered for funding in September. The HIFN Application and the Post-Secondary Policy are available at hifn.ca or you can pick one up at the Education office. Anyone needing assistance with this is encouraged to stop by the Education office. Miigwech! Genevieve

March Break was lots of fun and the children enjoyed the activities. It was really nice to be out with the children's families as I never get to see them lol. It was a busy week and the tubing day in Mattawa was a lot of fun. We had beautiful weather all week and many folks were out enjoying the activities.

The first Elder and youth night for the After School Program was held on Thursday March 23rd. We ate a wonderful dinner, played bingo and had lots of fun. Two Elder's shared their stories about growing up and talked about their life-long friendship. Angele and I are hoping to have this become a regular event held four times a year at the changing of the seasons. Next one will be in June this summer. Maybe we could do a picnic event at that time. We will sort out the details as it gets closer. It is really nice to get the Elders together with our youth to share their wisdom.

A quick message to share that things are going well at Britt School. The Grade 8's are getting excited and anxious for their Graduation and then they are off to Parry Sound High. I am very proud of them and look forward to watching them graduate.

Lots of water on the play ground and our apologies when your children come home with wet clothes and boots. We try very hard to get them to stay out of the wet areas however it's difficult as children love water and mud lol. We have been drying their things however, at the last recess we run out of time as it's at the end of the day.

You may have heard that I have designated one grade 8 student to monitor the bus for safety. This was done as Larry shared that children were leaving their seats and hopping around the bus. This activity was very distracting and was becoming dangerous. The student monitor shares with me if children are not being safe on the bus and I have a chat with the student. It's a bit of an adjustment for the children but so far, it's working out fairly well!!

Also, the school has decided to separate students on the playground in order to better manage conflict. The JK to grade 4's are allowed to play outside while the older students eat their lunch then the younger students come into the school while the grade 5-8 students are out on the playground. We do this whenever there is enough staff available to supervise both groups. Speaking of staff, Britt is expecting a new EA to start in early May.

Although we make every effort help the children get along and to increase their social skills they do inevitably fight and argue. We ask that parents help us to reduce this by reinforcing the school's consequences with logical consequences at home. This helps children to understand that bad behaviour is bad no matter where it happens. It's also important to remember to reinforce pro-social behaviour when you see it. A little bit of praise goes a long way.

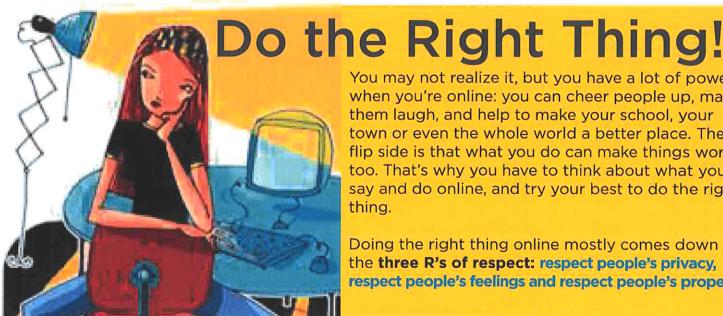
Kinawiiyah has been a struggle with folks not being able to attend the school to share their teachings. However, we are hoping to get things back up and running this month.

In closing, it is nice to see spring finally arrive and we are all looking forward to the nice weather that should be coming shortly lol. I enjoy working with Henvey Inlet First Nation staff, in the schools and with off reserve families, youth and children. I'm also looking forward to working with Angele in the children's summer program in July.

In the spirit of community,

Debbie Lemieux, Child and Family Mental Health Worker





You may not realize it, but you have a lot of power when you're online: you can cheer people up, make them laugh, and help to make your school, your town or even the whole world a better place. The flip side is that what you do can make things worse, too. That's why you have to think about what you say and do online, and try your best to do the right thing.

Doing the right thing online mostly comes down to the three R's of respect: respect people's privacy. respect people's feelings and respect people's property.

Respect People's Privacy

Our friends share stuff with us all the time: pictures they took, what they're thinking, even where they are. Every time a friend shares something with you, you have to decide whether you should share it with anybody else.

Here are some things to think about when you're making that call:

What might happen if what I'm sharing gets sent to people who weren't supposed to see it? How will my friend feel if their parents see it? Their teachers? Their friends, girlfriends or boyfriends?

If there are other people in what your friend shared with you, think about this:

- How will they feel if I share this this?
- Is there anything they'd be worried about?

Respect People's Feelings

Sometimes we don't realize how the things we do and say online make other people feel. That's because we don't see or hear a lot of the things that let us know how someone is feeling, like the look on their face or how their voice sounds.

Here are some things to think about when you're talking to people online:

 Griefing, trolling and pranking are pretty common in a lot of online places. Sometimes this is just "part of the game," but before you get into it you should think about how what you're doing or saying might feel to the other person. Also, remember that the rules are different in different places: stuff that's normal to do in your favourite online game might not be OK when you're talking to your friends.

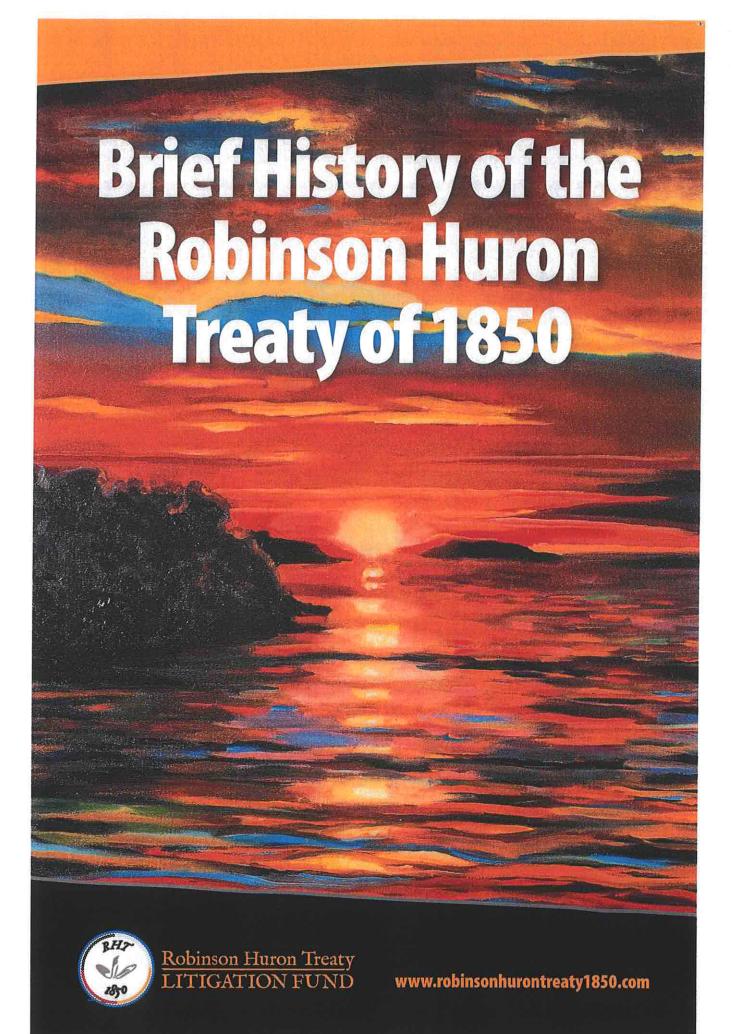
- It's really easy for drama to get started online, and it's just as easy for it to blow up into something serious. When you read or see something online that gets you angry, take the time to cool down before you reply. Ask yourself if maybe you're reading it wrong and seeing things that the person who wrote it didn't mean to say. Finally, if drama does get started between you and somebody else, try talking to them in person to sort it out.
- If one of your friends gets involved in drama or is being picked on by a bully, ask them what you can do to help. It's great to stand by your friends, but just taking their side against somebody else might make things worse: most of the time, people who've been bullied say that what helps them the most is to have somebody listen and give them support.
- If you have a boyfriend or girlfriend, don't get into things like keeping tabs on
 where they are or watching who they're texting or talking to online. Don't ever ask your
 girlfriend/boyfriend for a picture or anything else that he or she doesn't want to share. If
 your boyfriend or girlfriend does any of those things to you, you should talk to your parents,
 your friends, an adult you trust or a helpline about it.

Respect People's Property

The Internet can feel like a great big mall, and most of the time there's no security guards to make sure we're not stealing anything. That doesn't mean that you don't have to show respect for the people who made all of the games, videos, music and other great stuff that's online.

Here are some things to think about when you're watching, listening to or playing stuff online:

- Just because something's online doesn't mean you can take it and use it. For things
 you are allowed to use, always give credit to the person or company who owns the copyright.
- It's also not true that you can do anything you want so long as you give credit to the person who made it. That's important, but you also need to respect what they want done with it: when somebody makes something like a game, a song or a movie, they own it and they deserve to control what happens to it. They may choose to give it away, but if they want to charge for it that's their right. With all the stuff that's free online, if something isn't free it's because the person who made it expects to get paid. Check out our tip sheet Getting the Goods Ethically for info on how to find what you want online.
- Don't think that cheating a big company is different from cheating a person. For one
 thing, selling and licensing the stuff they make is how a lot of artists make a living: if companies stop doing this because they aren't making money, it's the artists who suffer.
- Respecting people's property also applies to using someone else's work in essays
 and assignments. Sometimes plagiarism is accidental: for instance, most students know
 that copying whole assignments is cheating, but they may not know that rephrasing things
 and stitching them together to look like their own work counts as cheating as well. Remember, if you can find something online, so can your teacher, so play it safe and make sure you
 give the source for any ideas that aren't yours.
- There can be lots of pressure when assignments are due, but don't take short cuts. If you copy something somebody else wrote for your school work, you're not only cheating that person, you're really cheating yourself out of a chance to learn something and you're cheating all the other kids in your class the ones who didn't copy as well.



The Robinson Huron Treaty is part of the long-standing treaty relationship between the Lake Huron Anishinaabek and the British Crown. That relationship was strengthened at the Treaty at Niagara in 1764, tested during the Mica Bay Affair in 1849 and renewed at the Treaty Council at Bawaating in 1850.

1764 The Treaty at Niagara

The Lake Huron Anishinaabek have always governed Anishinaabeakiing (the territory) in accordance with the sacred laws of Creation necessary to maintain the complex web of interdependent relationships upon which all living things rely on for survival. This deeply interconnected nature of the world means people must rely on one another to thrive. Anishinaabek governance through the Council Fire system is fundamentally based on principles of *Respect, Responsibility, Reciprocity and Renewal*. It was within this framework that the Anishinaabek entered into treaty relationships with other nations, including the British Crown.

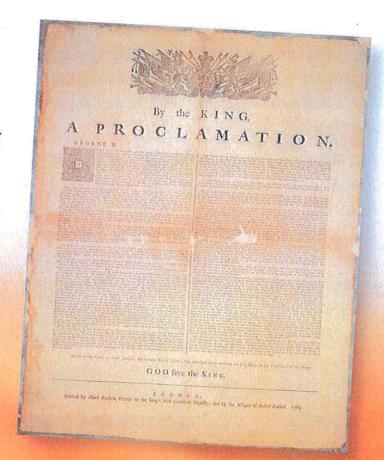
The Royal Proclamation of King George III issued on October 7, 1763, became a crucial part of the Covenant Chain relationship forged at the Treaty at Niagara in the summer of 1764. At the Treaty at Niagara, Sir William Johnson, on behalf of the British Crown, presented the Anishinaabek with the Great Covenant Chain belt and in the accompanying speech asked "the Chipaweighs at St. Mary's" to hold one end of the belt while he would hold the other end at the King's Council Fire in Albany, and "to look upon this Belt as the Chain which binds you to the English, and never let it slip out of your Hands." The "Chipaweighs at St. Mary's" is a reference to the Anishinaabek Council Fire at Bawaating, a central and long-standing site of Anishinaabe governance, which is where the Treaty Council was held in 1850.

For nearly a hundred years before the Treaty, and for years after, successive representatives of the Crown, from Sir William Johnson to William Benjamin Robinson, strictly performed the Covenant Chain Alliance protocols at annual Council Fires, participating in mutual gift exchanges to reaffirm their solemn promise to respect the autonomy and title of the



Anishinaabek and renew their longstanding treaty relationship. These shared protocols were strictly followed in what became Upper Canada in the decades leading up to the Treaty Council of 1850, with one exception; the Colonial Government of the United Province of Canada's unilateral actions beginning in 1845 which culminated in the Mica Bay Affair in 1849.

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Top: Pontiac and Robert Rogers (Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.) Bottom: The Royal Proclamation of King George III



1849 | Shingwaukonse's Vision and the Mica Bay Affair

In 1845, the Colonial Government began unilaterally issuing mining permits in the Treaty territory, contrary to the Covenant Chain Alliance, including the Royal Proclamation. The Anishinaabek saw these as direct challenges to their jurisdiction and control of the territory and in the ensuing years the Anishinaabek, lead by the principal spokesperson Chief Shingwaukonse, clearly articulated their vision for a thriving nation in a rapidly changing world.

Over the next four years, Chief Shingwaukonse of Garden River and Chief Nebenaigoching of Batchewana sent several memorials and petitions to the Crown, and travelled many times to meet the Governor General in person. They explained the history of the Covenant Chain Alliance and made clear demands of the Crown to respect Anishinaabek autonomy, jurisdiction and territory. They rejected the ongoing illegal use and occupation of Anishinaabeakiing in the strongest possible terms. They insisted that the Crown pay compensation for the wealth being extracted from their territory and sought a Treaty that would provide them with the ability to benefit from these new uses of the land.

In a speech that was reprinted in the North American and United States Gazette on September 26, 1848, Chief Shingwaukonse is reported as saying to Col. T.G. Anderson at their Council Fire meeting at Bawaating that year:

As a result, Chiefs Shingwaukonse and Nebenaigoching, along with their lawyer Macdonell, led a party of Anishinaabe warriors to Mica Bay, where they shut down the mining operations.

The Great Spirit, we think, placed these rich mines on our lands for the benefit of his red children, so that their rising generation might get support from them when the animals of the woods should have grown too scarce for our subsistence. We will carry out, therefore, the good object of our Father, the Great Spirit. We will sell you these lands, if you give us what is right. At the same time, we want pay for every pound of mineral that has been taken off of our lands, as well as for that which may hereafter be carried away.

In the Fall of 1849, the Crown appointed Commissioners Alexander Vidal and T.G. Anderson to meet with the Anishinaabek along the shores of Lake Superior and Lake Huron and to inquire into the terms upon which a treaty could be made. When the Commissioners held Council Fire meetings at Bawaating they further aggravated the Anishinaabek's frustrations. As a result, Chiefs Shingwaukonse and Nebenaigoching, along with their lawyer Macdonell, led a party of Anishinaabe warriors to Mica Bay, where they shut down the mining operations. When news of the incident reached Toronto, the Colonial Government (with the reluctant and conditional approval of the Governor General) dispatched 100 members of the Toronto Rifle Brigade to Mica Bay to "quash the insurgency." The troops, however, failed to make it to Mica Bay as the steamship they hired was shipwrecked along the coast of Lake Superior and forced them to walk back to the Hudson's Bay Company's Fort in Sault Ste. Marie where they stayed the winter.

The Mica Bay affair was a demonstration of the Anishinaabek's continued application of their laws with respect to unauthorized intrusions into their territory. It indicated their willingness and ability to exercise their jurisdiction in their territory and showed the Crown that there were consequences for failing to make good on its repeated promises to do justice to Anishinaabek claims; promises that the Governor General had made personally, and publicly, just that summer when he met with the Chiefs in person.

On September 3, 1850, Treaty Commissioner Robinson and the Governor General Lord Elgin travelled to Garden River to meet the Lake Huron Anishinaabek delegates for the opening ceremony.

1850 | William Benjamin Robinson and the Treaty Council at Bawaating

After shutting down the mine at Mica Bay, Chiefs Shingwaukonse and Nebenaigoching, along with their lawyer Macdonell, were illegally arrested in Sault Ste. Marie and taken down to Toronto for court proceedings. While in Toronto, the Chiefs and Macdonell met with William Benjamin Robinson.

Through a lifetime of experience in the fur trade, the mining sector and the treaty-making process, Robinson had developed excellent relations with the Anishinaabek and even spoke Anishinaabemowin. Robinson was also from one of the most prominent families in Upper Canada, the youngest of three brothers, all of whom had extensive careers in provincial politics. In a political and diplomatic landscape governed by personal relationships, Robinson had the confidence of the Government, the mining sector, and the Anishinaabe.

In August of 1850, preparations were underway for the Treaty Council. The Governor General authorized the Commissary to issue 20 Flags, 10 Medals and a Nest of Brass Kettles. These presents, along with several others, would be distributed by Robinson at the Treaty Council. Throughout the last-half of August, Robinson, along with the Governor General Lord Elgin, the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs and several other Crown delegates travelled up to Garden River and Bawaating where preliminary meetings and discussions took place.

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opening ceremony. As their boats arrived the Anishinaabek greeted them with volleys of gunshot. They then met at the house of Chief Shingwaukonse where he, Chief Tagawinini and the Governor General formally addressed each other to affirm their attachment and trust in Robinson to speak on behalf of the Crown as the Treaty Commissioner. This officially opened the Treaty Council which continued for several more days. The minutes of what was said by the Chiefs were recorded by the Crown, but those records have since been lost.

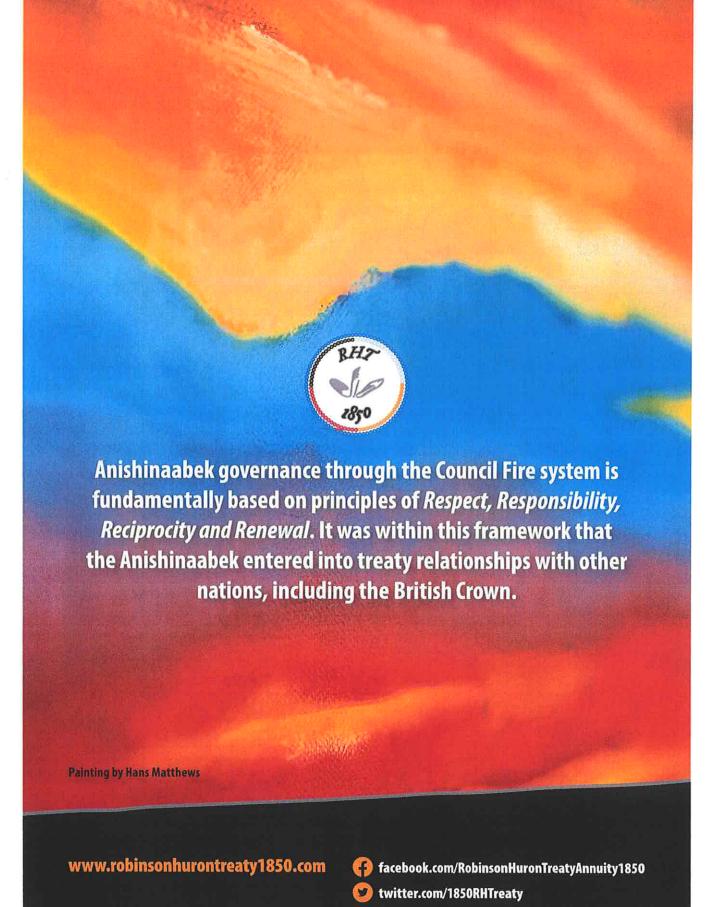
On September 9, 1850, Robinson and the Lake Huron Anishinaabek reached agreement and the written version of the Treaty was executed. The annuity for that year was paid at the Treaty Council in Bawaating.

From 1851 to 1854 the annuity was paid out in goods to the Chiefs for their respective communities. Due to some factors within the Provincial Government, it wasn't until 1855 that the annuity payment was made in cash to individuals.

The decision to host the Treaty Council at Bawaating is significant because it meant it would be hosted by the Anishinaabek Council Fire and not the Crown's Council Fire.

Top: Original Treaty document Right: Coins courtesy of 1850







Annuities Case Update

Since 2012, the Robinson Huron Treaty Litigation Fund, which represents the 21 First Nations of the Treaty area, has been in litigation with the governments of Ontario and Canada for failing to fulfill the Treaty Augmentation promise in the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850.

On January 30, 2023, the court proceedings in the annuities case were adjourned to focus on negotiating with the Crowns and renewing the Treaty relationship. Our leadership has said that true reconciliation can never be achieved in a courtroom and we are working towards an out-of-court settlement in the spirit of cooperation, reconciliation, and renewing the nation-to-nation relationship with the Crowns.



>>> For more information on the case, visit us at: www.robinsonhurontreaty1850.com



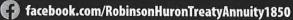
What is an annuity?

The annuity or 'annual payment' is a Treaty right under the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850. Treaty rights are collective rights, and in this case the right to the annuity is held by the collective Robinson Huron Treaty Anishinaabek. The annuity was originally set at "six hundred pounds of good and lawful money of Upper Canada" (approximately \$2,400). This was the collective entitlement of the Robinson Huron Treaty Anishinaabek in 1850.

From 1850-1854 the annuity was paid to the Chiefs who had the responsibility to distribute any amounts to their citizens. In 1855 the Crown began making payments to individuals in cash which worked out to approximately \$1.60 per person.

In Stage 1 of the litigation, Justice Hennessy found that the reference to \$4 per person in the Treaty text is a portion of the collective lump sum annuity payable to the Chiefs and their Tribes. According to the court's ruling, the Crown can use its judgment to increase this individual amount, but has a mandatory obligation to increase the collective or lump sum annuity when the economic circumstances warrant. These findings were upheld by the Ontario Court of Appeal.









Fanuary 30, 2023

RHTLF, Ontario, and Canada requested an adjournment of the Stage Three trial. Canada, Ontario and the 21 Robinson Huron Treaty First Nations are working together at the negotiation table to renew the Treaty relationship and reach a settlement of the annuities case outside of the courts.

Fanuary 4, 2022

Ontario brings an Application for Leave to Appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. The Supreme Court has not yet decided if it will hear Ontario's Appeal.

Fune 1-3, 2021

The Ontario Court of Appeal heard Ontario's appeal of the Stage Two decision. Canada has not appealed.

Fune 26, 2020

Stage Two Trial Decision: Justice Hennessy, again, ruled in favour of the RHT and RST First Nations, finding the plaintiffs' claims are not barred by Ontario's limitations legislation and that Ontario does not benefit from the doctrine of Crown immunity.

September 25, 2017

Stage 1 begins with opening statement of RHT plaintiffs.

2010

Formation of the RHT Litigation Fund.

July 1764

Council of Niagara, 1700 Indigenous inhabitants gathered, a diplomatic exercise where the British sought to renew and strengthen the Covenant Chain.

February 10, 1763

Signing of Treaty of Paris.

Litigation Timeline

Decisions

Key Dates

Fall 2023

Stage One and Two Appeal to be heard at the Supreme Court of Canada

Fune 23, 2022

The Supreme Court of Canada releases its decision to proceed with hearing Ontario's appeal of the Robinson Treaties annuity case.

November 5, 2021

Ontario Court of Appeal releases its decision on the Stage One and Two appeals. The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld Justice Hennessy's interpretation of the augmentation clause and rejected Ontario's technical defences.

April 13-28, 2021

The Ontario Court of Appeal heard Ontario's appeal of the Stage One decision. Canada did not appeal.

December 21, 2018

Stage One Trial Decision: The Court rules that the Crown has a mandatory and reviewable constitutional obligation to increase the annuity to reflect the economic value the Crown receives from the Treaty Territory.

2012

Notice of claim filed.

September 9, 1850

Signing of the Robinson Huron Treaty.

October 7, 1763

Royal Proclamation set out the principles for Treaty making, Declaration of the Crown, affirmed Aboriginal title and ownership of lands.



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Frequently Asked Questions

What is the annuity?

The annuity is a collective entitlement of the Robinson Huron Anishinaabek, having originally been set at "six hundred pounds of good and lawful money of Upper Canada" (approximately \$2,400). However, there is an individual component to the collective annuity. In fact, from 1850-1854 the annuity was paid to the Chiefs and it was the Chiefs' responsibility to distribute any amounts to their citizens. In Stage 1 of the Robinson Huron Treaty case, Justice Hennessy found the reference to \$4 per person in the Treaty text "is a limit only on the amount that may be distributed to individuals, and this distributive amount is a portion of the collective lump sum annuity payable to the Chiefs and their Tribes." The Court found that the Crown has discretion to increase this individual distributive amount, but that there is a mandatory obligation to increase the collective annuity when the economic circumstances warrant. These findings were upheld by the Ontario Court of Appeal in its decision.

2 When will a new annuity amount be determined?

A new annuity amount will not be determined until the case is finally resolved, either through litigation or negotiations. When the case is finally resolved, each of the 21 First Nations will get a share of the proceeds from past compensation. This includes compensation that should have been paid to our ancestors over the last 170 years. The Leadership recognizes the individual component to the annuity and will distribute some amount to individuals which has not been determined. However, the collective nature of the annuity requires portions to be set aside for the collectivity and to ensure community development and a bright future for the generations to come.

3 What is the process for dispersing the annuity payments?

Disbursement of proceeds to the 21 First Nations from the legal action are subject to a distribution agreement adopted by First Nation Chiefs and Councils. Disbursements to individuals will be made at the community level.

4 When will the case be settled?

The litigation is ongoing; however, the parties have agreed to adjourn the Stage 3 trial to focus on reaching a negotiated resolution. Ontario has also appealed the Stage 1 decision to the Supreme Court of Canada and that appeal will be heard in the fall of 2023. It is our hope the case will be settled in the near future.

Why are the negotiations confidential?

Prior to commencing negotiations with Canada and Ontario, the parties entered into a Negotiations Protocol Agreement. This agreement requires all discussions at negotiations be kept confidential. The confidentiality of the negotiations allows the parties to speak frankly to one another without fear that statements will be made publicly. Once an agreement is reached with the Crown, information will be shared with the community.

6 Where can we get some resources to distribute to people in our network?

Thank you for helping amplify our message. We'd be happy to provide some informational brochures for you to distribute to your network. Please email us at info@robinsonhurontreaty1850.com to get in touch.

Carbon Monoxide

Please be advised that the Chief Fire Official has the authority to enforce the Fire Code within his or her jurisdiction and should be contacted prior to implementing any opinion expressed in the following information.

Visit the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management website for a list of questions/answers pertaining to the legislation. <u>Visit their website now.</u>

Ontario is taking another step to keep families and homes in Ontario safe by making carbon monoxide alarms mandatory in all residential homes.

The new regulation, which comes into effect October 15, 2014, updates Ontario's Fire Code following the passage of Bill 77 last year. These updates are based on recommendations from a Technical Advisory Committee which was led by the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management and included experts from fire services, the hotel and rental housing industries, condo owners and alarm manufacturers.

Carbon monoxide alarm will now be required near all sleeping areas in residential homes and in the service rooms, and adjacent sleeping areas in multi-residential units. Carbon monoxide alarms can be hardwired, battery-operated or plugged into the wall.

Broadly speaking, these amendments will have the following effect:

- Testing and maintenance requirements that apply to smoke alarm now apply to CO alarms
- Under the Fire Code amendments, CO alarms will be required in existing residential occupancies, where:
- Single dwelling homes (e.g., privately owned homes) have an attached storage garage and/or a fuel burning appliance.
- CO alarms will be required only near sleeping areas of these occupancies and not throughout the entire home.
- Multi-unit buildings (e.g., apartment buildings or condominium buildings, hotels, etc.) have an attached storage garage and/or a fuel burning appliance/service room. Within these buildings, CO alarms will only be required:

Near sleeping areas of suites that contain a fuel burning appliance within the suite. Near sleeping areas of suites that are adjacent to a storage garage and/or service room with a fuel burning appliance.

Link to Ontario Regulation 194/14: http://www.e-laws.gov.on.ca/html/source/regs/english/2014/elaws-src-regs-r14194-e.htm

Quick Facts

- More than 50 people die each year from carbon monoxide poisoning in Canada, including 11 on average in Ontario.
- Bill 77, an Act to Proclaim Carbon Monoxide Awareness Week and to amend the Fire Protection and Prevention Act, 1997, received royal assent in December 2013.
- The first Carbon Monoxide Awareness Week will take place November 1-8, 2014.
- The Ontario Building Code requires the installation of carbon monoxide alarms in homes and other residential buildings built after 2001.

Why Should I Care About Carbon Monoxide?

It Kills.

Many Canadians die every year from carbon monoxide poisoning in their own homes, most of them while sleeping.

It Injures.

Hundreds of Canadians are hospitalized every year from carbon monoxide poisoning, many of whom are permanently disabled. Everyone is at Risk - 88% of all homes have something that poses a carbon monoxide threat.

Carbon Monoxide is a colourless, odourless, tasteless, toxic gas that enters the body through the lungs during the normal breathing process. It replaces oxygen in the blood and prevents the flow of oxygen to the heart, brain and other vital organs.

Where does Carbon Monoxide Come From?

Produced when carbon-based fuels are incompletely burned such as:

- Wood
- Propane
- Natural Gas
- Heating Oil
- Coal
- Kerosene
- Charcoal
- Gasoline

What Are the Main Sources of Carbon Monoxide in my Home?

Wood burning/gas stoves, gas refrigerators, gasoline engines, kerosene heaters and others.

How Can I Tell if There is a Carbon Monoxide Leak in my Home?

- Headache, nausea, burning eyes, fainting, confusion, drowsiness.
- Often mistaken for common ailments like the flu
- Symptoms improve when away from the home for a period of time
- Symptoms experienced by more than one member of the household.
- Continued exposure to higher levels may result in unconscious, brain damage and death.
- The elderly, children and people with heart or respiratory conditions may be particularly sensitive to carbon monoxide.

Environment

- Air feels stale/stuffy
- Excessive moisture on windows or walls

- Sharp penetrating odour or smell of gas when furnace or other fuel burning appliance turns on.
- Burning and pilot light flames are yellow/orange, not blue
- · Pilot light on the furnace or water heater goes out
- Chalky white powder or soot build up occurs around exhaust vent or chimney.

How Can I protect Myself and my Family?

- Regularly maintained appliances that are properly ventilated should not produce hazardous levels of carbon monoxide
- Have a qualified service professional inspect your fuel burning appliance(s) at least once per year.
- Have you chimney inspected and cleaned every year by a W.E.T.T. certified professional.
- Be sure your carbon monoxide alarm has been certified to the Canadian Standard Association (CSA) CAN/CGA 6.19 standard or the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) 2034 standard.
- Install a carbon monoxide alarm in or near the sleeping area(s) of the home.
- Install the carbon monoxide alarms(s) in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

What Should I Do if my Carbon Monoxide Alarm Starts Beeping? ALWAYS REACT TO A CARBON MONOXIDE ALARM THAT HAS ALARMED! GET OUT OF YOUR HOME AND CONTACT YOUR LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT FOR ASSISTANCE.

To Keep Safe Please Remember:

You have a responsibility to know about the dangers of carbon monoxide. Your knowledge and actions may save lives.

A carbon monoxide alarm is a good second line of defense. It is not a substitute for the proper care and maintenance of your fuel burning appliance(s). Take the time to learn about the use of carbon monoxide alarms in your home to ensure you are using the equipment properly and effectively.

Where To Install A Carbon Monoxide Alarm

Since carbon monoxide moves freely in the air, the suggested location is in or as near as possible to sleeping areas of the home. The human body is most vulnerable to the effects of carbon monoxide during sleeping hours. To work properly the unit must not be blocked by furniture or draperies. Carbon Monoxide is virtually the same weight as air and therefore the alarm protects you in a high or low location.

For maximum protection, a carbon monoxide alarm should be located outside primary sleeping areas, in sleeping areas and in each level of your home.

Where NOT to Install a CO Alarm

Some locations may interfere with the proper operation of the alarm and may cause false alarms or trouble signals.

CO alarms should not be installed in the following locations:

- Where the temperature may drop below 4.4o C (40oF) or exceed 37.8oC (100oF).
- Near paint thinner fumes or household cleaning products. Ensure proper ventilation when using these types of chemicals.
- Within 1.5m (5 feet) of any cooking or open flame appliances such as furnaces, stoves and fireplaces.
- In exhaust streams from gas engines, vents, flues or chimneys.
- Do not place in close proximity to an automobile exhaust pipe; this will damage the alarm.

Maintenance

Test your carbon monoxide alarm regularly to make sure it is operating properly. The owner's manual should tell you how to test your alarm. Remember to check the manual for information on when to buy a new carbon monoxide alarm.

If you have any questions regarding CO safety, please contact your local fire department.

Safety Notices, Recalls and Buyer Beware

Health Canada reminds consumers to always look for the Canadian certification mark when purchasing a smoke or carbon monoxide alarm

May 13, 2021 - The OAFC's Fire Prevention and Public Education Committee, comprised of volunteers from the OAFC, the Ontario Association of Fire Educators (OAFE), the Ontario Municipal Fire Prevention Officer's Association (OMFPOA), and the Ontario Fire Marshal and Emergency Management (OFMEM), recently partnered with Health Canada on the issue of smoke and carbon monoxide alarms being sold online in Ontario without complying with the appropriate Canadian and Ontarian standards. Research conducted by the OFMEM showed that some online retailors are listing and selling smoke and CO alarms through third party vendors in Ontario without meeting the appropriate standards - missing the appropriate certification marks. Below are some pictures of Canadian Starndard markings.









These third-party sellers are selling products outside of the host websites control, thus making enforcement of Canadian and Ontarian standards, problematic.

To help counter this, the OAFC, OAFE, OMFPOA, OFMEM, and Health Canada have partnered together on a Public Education campaign to remind Ontarians (and Canadians) to always look for the appropriate seals when purchasing smoke or co alarms online, or in-person.

Key Messages:

- When purchasing smoke and CO alarms, always check for the appropriate marks to ensure they comply with Canadian standards.
- Recognized Canadian certification marks such as CSA, cUL, ULC, or cETC, should appear directly on the product - not just the packaging.
- Only working smoke and CO alarms can protect you and your family.
- Clean and test your smoke and CO alarms every month.
- Replace your smoke and CO alarm batteries every six months, replace expired alarms (any alarm older than 10 years of age) and consider intalling a 10-year battery sealed alarm.

2023

May

Band Rep Program-Kerri Campbell



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	North Bay Home Visit 3 pm	.3	Family Court North Bay	OUT OF OFFICE	
	8 HOLIDAYS	HOLIDAYS 9	HOLIDAYS	HOLIDAYS	HOLIDAYS 12	***
	OUT OF OFFICE	OUT OF OFFICE	Family Court Espanola	18 Band Reviews 9:00	19	3.0
	22	23	24	Parenting Program	26 Father's Day Photos	2
	29	DESSERT DAY	31			

Hand Drumming & Singing Circle

Date: May 9, 2023

Time: 6:00pm-8:00 pm

Place: Learning Centre

Come out and learn some hand drumming songs or just come out and sing your heart out with us!

Everyone Welcome!

Kwe Kwe Support Circle

Date: May 23, 2023

Time: 6:00pm-8:00pm

Place: Learning Centre

Brain Storming Session

We want to hear from you!

Please contact Darcy to sign-up and let us know if you need a ride.

For more information, please call or text.

Jodi Contin at 1-705-690-9146 or

Naomi Pegahmagabow 1-705-690-6829

Sponsored by the Henvey Inlet First Nation
Band Representative Program

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION EVENT!

Nominate someone in the community that should be celebrated for all they do.

Once a month, from June to November, someone who has been nominated will be celebrated.

Tell us whom you would like to be celebrated and why they should have a day all about them!

Please submit letters to Darcy or Erin by May 17, 2023.

Submit: erin.campbell@henveyinlet.com



Band Representative On-Call Schedule

Staff Member	Start Date	End Date
Kerri	2023-04-24 16:30:0	2023-05-05 8:30
Naomi	2023-05-05 12:00	2023-05-15 8:30
Jodi	2023-05-15 16:30	2023-05-22 16:30
Kerri	2023-05-22 16:30:0	2023-05-29 8:30

All On-Call Shifts are from day of week @ 4:30 PM to day of week @ 8:30 AM,

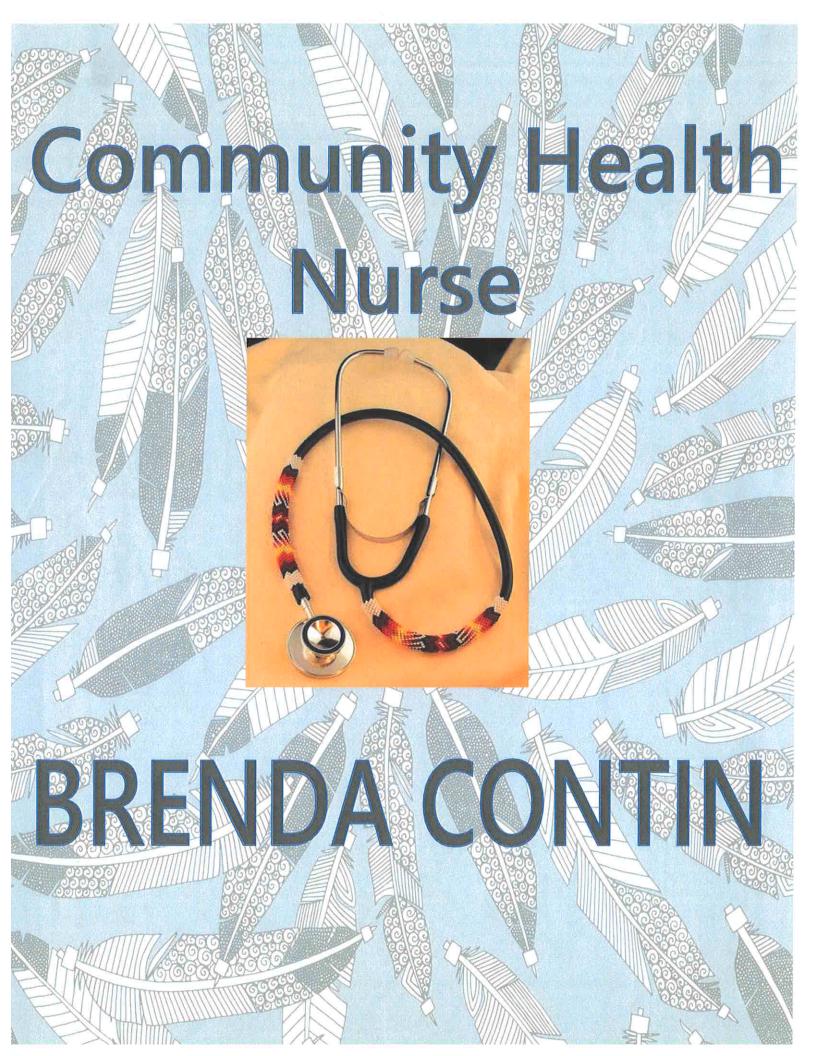
Contact Numbers:	
Kerri	(705) 921-5202
Naomi	(705) 690-6829
Jodi	(705) 690-9146

^{*} On-Call is for emergencies ONLY *

Naomi - unable

Jun 19-26

Jul 24-31



Brenda CONTIN, CHN

May 2023

Sunday		7	14	21	28	
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Saturday		9	13	20	27	
Friday		5 C&C PLANNING DAYS BEGIN	12 Methadone Clinic/OFFICE	19 Methadone Clinic/OFFICE	26	03
Thursday	*	Methadone Clinic/OFFICE	11	18 Methadone Clinic/OFFICE	25	02
Wednesday		3 Methadone Clinic/OFFICE	10	17 Methadone Clinic/OFFICE	24	10
Tuesday		Methadone Clinic/OFFICE	6	16 Methadone Clinic/OFFICE	23	30
Monday	SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE!!1	-	8 C&C PLANNING DAYS	15 Methadone Clinic/OFFICE	22 OUT OF OFFICE	29 OUT OF OFFICE

EVENTS

METHADONE CLINICS

This clinic runs from 8:30 am – 12:00 pm daily. Saturdays are from 9:00 am – 11:00 am unless otherwise notified of a different

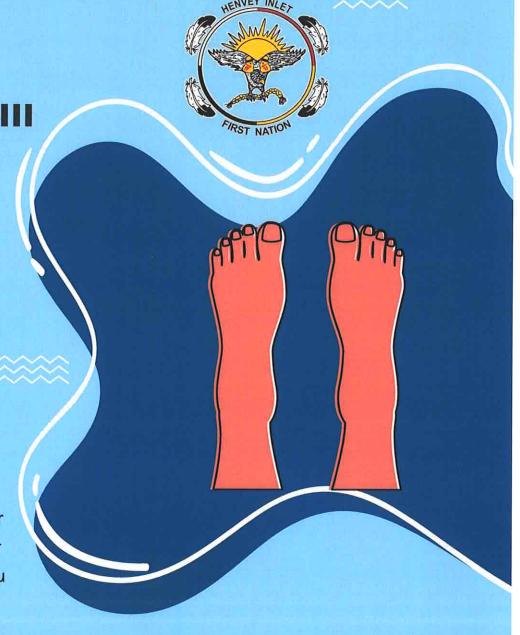
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN RECEIVING FOOT

CARE?

We are currently looking to see if any community members are interested in receiving Foot Care.

It would be at the beginning of every month if there is enough interest.

Please call Darcy by
May 26th to have your
name and number put
down on a list and you
will be notified of the
date in June.



Brenda Contin-C.H.N. 705-857-1221

Non-Insured Health Benefits Program Updates

April 2023

Pharmacy benefit information

Dexcom, FreeStyle Libre System & FreeStyle Libre 2 System

- As of April 25, 2023, the NIHB Program will expand coverage of the continuous glucose monitoring (CGM) systems Dexcom G6, FreeStyle Libre and FreeStyle Libre 2
- These devices will be covered as limited use benefits for clients managing diabetes with insulin
- Prior approval is required. Coverage criteria are noted in the <u>Drug Benefit List</u>
- NIHB Program continues to provide coverage of diabetes test strips. Clients managing diabetes with insulin can access up to 800 test strips per 100 days

New pharmacy benefit listings

Check the drug benefit list to find all eligible products and criteria for coverage

- The following new listings are covered as open benefits without prior approval:
 - o Arazlo (tazarotene) lotion for the treatment of acne
 - o Bryhali (halobetasol propionate) lotion for the treatment of plaque psoriasis
 - Pdp-levetiracetam (levetiracetam) injection and oral solution to treat and prevent seizures
 - Semglee (insulin glargine) prefilled pen, long-acting insulin to treat type 1 and type 2 diabetes
 - Kirsty (insulin aspart) injection and prefilled pen, rapid-acting insulin to treat type 1 and 2 diabetes
- The following new listings are covered as limited use benefits with prior approval:
 - Rinvoq (upadacitinib) for the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and psoriatic arthritis
 - Braftovi (encorafenib), combined with other medications, for treatment of metastatic melanoma
 - Inqovi (cedazuridine-decitabine) for the treatment of adult patients with myelodysplastic syndromes (MDS)
 - Waymade-Trientine (trientine hydrochloride) for the treatment of patients with Wilson's disease who are intolerant to penicillamine
 - Tysabri (natalizumab) injection for the treatment of relapsing-remitting multiple sclerosis (RRMS)

- Tukysa (tucatinib), when combined with other treatments, for the treatment of certain breast cancers
- Actemra (tocilizumab) subcutaneous (SC) injection for certain types of arthritis in children or adults
- Dupixent (dupilumab) 200/mg/1.14mL pen injection for patients aged 12 years and older with moderate to severe atopic dermatitis
- o Tagrisso (osimertinib) for patients with non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC)
- Reblozyl (luspatercept) for the treatment of certain blood disorders that cause anemia

Medical supplies and equipment benefit information

Changes to replacement guidelines for certain items

- The recommended replacement guideline for floor-to-ceiling poles is now 1 per 10 years (up from one 1 per lifetime)
 - Find more information in <u>section 9.7.3</u> of the Self-care equipment and supplies benefit list
- The replacement guideline for canes and quad canes is one 1 per 5 years (up from 1 per lifetime)
 - Find more information in <u>section 11.4.1</u> of the Mobility equipment and supplies benefits list

Mental Health Counselling benefit information

Eligibility for Mental Health Counselling

- Coverage for mental health counselling is provided for <u>eligible NIHB clients</u> only
- If a participant in a group counselling session is not an eligible client, their counselling cannot be billed to the NIHB Program
- For more information on client and service eligibility, please see <u>section 3.0</u> of the Guide to mental health counselling benefits

Dental benefit information

Changes to predetermination and frequency guidelines for some services

- NIHB removed the predetermination requirement for coverage of:
 - surgical tooth extractions
 - prefabricated posts
 - o first placement of a standard complete denture

- replacement is already covered without predetermination within frequency guidelines
- Standard root canal treatments, also covered without predetermination, are no longer subject to program frequency guidelines

Reminder: submitting dental appeal documents

- If you are denied NIHB coverage of a dental or orthodontic service, the decision can be appealed by the client, a parent or legal guardian, or a client representative. Clients can submit appeal requests online or by mail:
 - Online submission: clients will need to <u>create a secure web-based account</u> on the Express Scripts Canada NIHB provider and client website
 - Mail submissions: label your envelope "APPEAL—CONFIDENTIAL" and mail
 it to the NIHB <u>Dental Predetermination Centre</u>, using the address for either dental
 or orthodontic services
- If you are submitting an appeal through your online web account, upload only
 documentation pertaining directly to your appeal. Any other information submitted
 through the appeal web page, such as client reimbursement claims, will not be processed
- Services identified as exclusions under the NIHB Program will not be considered for appeal
- If you have questions or would like support with the dental appeal process, you can contact the NIHB <u>Dental Predetermination Centre</u> or an NIHB Navigator in your region

General program information

Reminder - submitting claims

- Express Scripts Canada processes NIHB client reimbursement claims for pharmacy, dental, medical supplies and equipment, vision care and mental health counselling benefits
 - Find instructions and the list of documents required for each benefit type on the <u>Express Scripts Canada website</u>
- If you have coverage under another health benefit plan, your claim must be submitted to that plan first. Your other plan will provide you with an Explanation of Benefits (EOB) which you will need to submit when seeking reimbursement from NIHB for the remaining eligible amounts
- For more information on how to submit your client reimbursement by mail, fax, or through your online web account, please visit the <u>Express Scripts Canada website</u>
- Claims for medical transportation benefits are not processed by Express Scripts Canada
 - o For more information, please visit NIHB Client Reimbursement

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Henvey Inlet First Nation Health Centre 354A Pickerel River Road- Pickerel, ON PoG 1Jo

(705)857-1221 EXT: 229



TUESDAY MAY 2, 2023

MEN'S CIRCLE

WITH STAN MOSES, DAVE RICE, ARLEN TULLOC

TRAILER 4

5:00PM- 7:00PM

PLEASE CALL HEALTH CENTRE IF INTERESTED IN ATTENDING.

FOR FURTHUR INFORMATION OR IF A RIDE IS NEEDED WITHIN
COMMUNITY, CONTACT:

CULTURAL COORDINATOR- STAN MOSES 705-857-1221



TUESDAY MAY 16, 2023

MEN'S CIRCLE

WITH STAN MOSES, DAVE RICE, ARLEN TULLOC

TRAILER 4

5:00PM- 7:00PM

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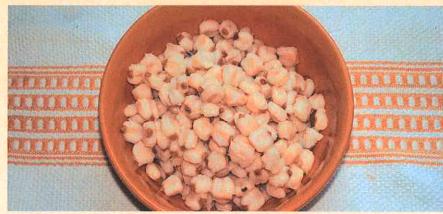


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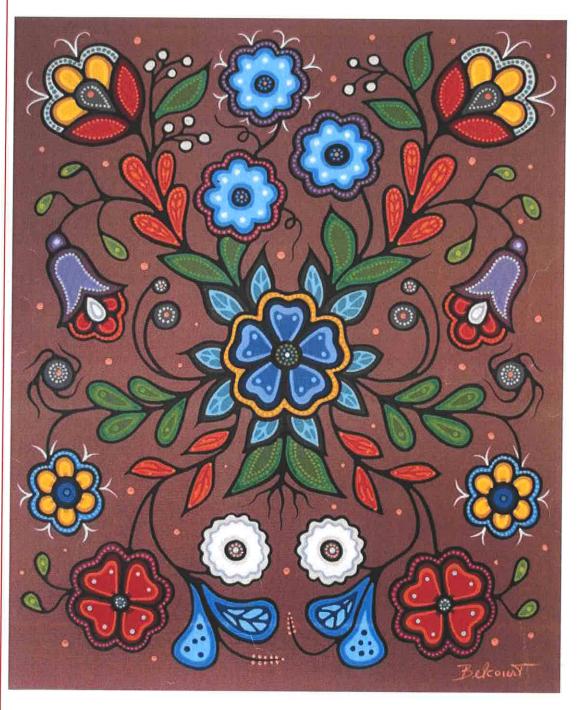
MON. MAY 23 & TUES. MAY 24
HEALTH CENTRE TRAILERS
TIME TO BE DETERMINED

PLEASE BE PREPARED TO BE OUTDOORS AT TIMES

CALL HEALTH CENTRE TO SIGN-UP!!!

Contact Info: Stan Moses-Cultural Coordinator 705-857-1221

COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAM NEWS



This program is designed to deliver primarily client and participant-based services to Aboriginal individuals, families and children. The priority focus of programming is related to reducing family violence.



COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAM



Good things come to those who believe, better things come to those who are patient, and the best things come to those who don't give up.

MAY 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 STAFF MEETING	2 PROGRAM SHOPPING	3 REGALIA MAKING	4 IN OFFICE	5 OUT OF OFFICE	9
7 FULL MOON CEREMONY	8 REGALIA MAKING	OUT OF OFFICE	10 REGALIA MAKING	OUT OF OFFICE	12 REGALIA MAKING	51
14 MOTHER'S DAY	15 STAFF MEETING REGALIA MAKING	16 PROGRAM SHOPPING	REGALIA MAKING In Floral Applique Training Class 6-9pm	BERRY FAST TEACHING & SELF CARE FOR GIRLS	19 REGALIA MAKING	20 REGALIA MAKING
21 REGALIA MAKING	22 VICTORIA DAY	23 OUT OF OFFICE	24 REGALIA MAKING	25 OUT OF OFFICE	26 REGALIA MAKING	27
28	29 STAFF MEETING REGALIA MAKING	30 OUT OF OFFICE	31 REGALIA MAKING			

FROM THE DESK OF: COMMUNITY WELLNESS WORKER/LUANA MCQUABBIE

GREETINGS HENVEY INLET FIRST NATION MEMBERSHIP! CWW HIGHLIGHTS FOR FEBRUARY 4, 2023 TO APRIL 14, 2023

CREATING YOUR OWN PERSONAL FAMILY TREE/INDIVIDUAL MEET "GETTING STARTED WITH ANCESTRYDNA"

Gathering family history involves tracing a continuous line of descent from a given ancestor. In past times many First Nation people were taught to memorize their genealogy and this data was recited at marriages, funerals, and at other feasts and ceremonies. Over time, the ability to trace one's ancestry by memory became a lost art. Today anyone wishing to trace his or her ancestry must search through vital statistical records such as births, marriages, and deaths, and through various government and private records as well as ancestry research through on-line sites and ancestry DNA kits to obtain information on their own family lineage. ancestryDNA testing kits are available. On-going, working with individuals one on one.

FULL MOON CEREMONY

Judy Contin is our facilitator for this beautiful ceremony for women and girls. We meet once a month outdoors during an evening of the Full Moon. The ceremony took place at 263 Pickerel River Road on February 5 and March 7. Women and girls are asked to bring a skirt, warm clothing, tobacco, yellow cloth, a chair, blanket, food to share and feast bundle.

FEAST BUNDLE MAKING CLASS

I am the instructor for this class held on February 24th. Participants made a cloth bag out of 100% printed design cotton with a fabric tie. After the completion of the bundle bag, participants with given a tin plate, tin bowl, tin cup and a metal cutlery set. These feast bundles can be used at upcoming community events such as meetings, powwow and ceremonies or when traveling to other communities for gatherings. The environmental benefit to having your own personal feast bag bundle, it reduces waste, you are not throwing away into the garbage single use items such as plastic, syrafoam and paper products. These bags and items are washable and reusable.

LITTLE NHL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT IN MISSISSAUGA/MARCH BREAK

On Tuesday, March 14th, Angele Dubois, Jodi Contin and I coordinated an outing for the community to attend the Little NHL in Mississauga during March Break week. Many thanks to our bus driver Larry Olds for transporting some of the group by bus to the tournament.

Revised April 28, 2023 REGALIA MAKING CLASSES

In the March Newsletter I put the call out for Regalia Making registration and consultation. In the April Newsletter registration was is still open with a deadline of April 14 at Noon. To date, there are 18 registered participants. Registration is now closed. The areas of dance style range from Jingle, Traditional, Fancy Shawl for the females, Grass and Fancy Feather for the male participants. Regalia items we will be working on are Concho belts, Shawls, Dresses, Skirts, Leggings, Yokes, Breach Cloths, Capes, Vests, Bags, Shirts, Breastplates. For some items they will be purchased eg. moccasins

MANY THANKS

A beautiful thank you once again to S & N Convenience & Gen7 Fuel French River Station for their acknowledgement and support for the work I do under the Community Wellness Program. They gifted my program with 20 ancestryDNA kits and a cheque for \$3000.00. To date, starting January 18 when I first received the kits a total of 16 kits have been requested and received by Band/Community members. The \$3000.00 donation to my program have been injected into the Regalia Making program to cover most of the footwear order for registered participants. Most recently a 100 cup coffee pot. Once again, we thank you!

UP COMING ACTIVITIES FOR APRIL, MAY & JUNE 2023

Full Moon Ceremony-May 7 & June 2

Creating Your Own Personal Family Tree/Genealogy Individual Meet-April, May & June. By appointment only.

Regalia Making Consultations-April 18 & 25

Regalia Making Classes-May & June including some weekends

Henvey Inlet First Nation 20th Annual Inter-Tribal PowWow-June 10 & 11/Regalia preps.

Berry Fast Teaching & Personal Care w/Mary Elliott May 18

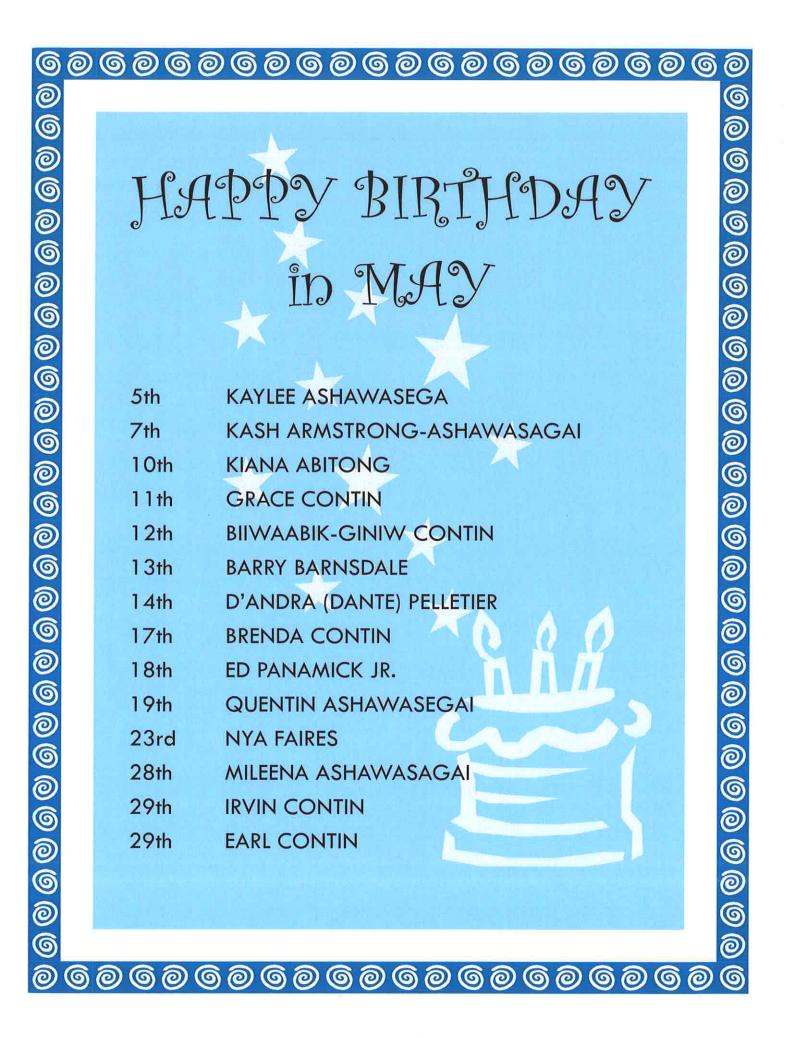
Additional duties

I meet with clients both in and out of the office. Networked with co-workers, outside agencies and resource people for up-coming programing. Flyer prepping for newsletter submissions and circulations. Home visits. Office filing, paperwork, office organization. Program planning and coordination. Program Shopping. Medical appointments with Clients. HIFN Band Council Reports. Staff Meetings. Client requests.

CWW LUANA MCQUABBIE

Email: luana.mcquabbie@henveymedicalcentre.com

HENVEY INLET FIRST NATION HEALTH CENTRE 354-A Pickerel River Road Trailer #3 Pickerel, ON PoG₁Jo 705 857-1221 Ext 227



Individual Sessions in May for Registered

Participants. Registration is now closed.



Appointments dates available before our June 10 & 11 PowWow are:

May 3, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 24, 26, 29 & 31, 2023

I will be working one on one with registered participants.

CWW LUANA MCQUABBIE 705 857-1221 EXT 227 HEALTH CENTRE/TRAILER #3

MAY 7 2023

263 PICKEREL RIVER ROAD

9:00 PM



All Women & Young Women are welcome, no matter what phase of their moon time they find themselves.

Women gather at various phases of the Moon to honor Nokomis, our Grandmother, in order to restore our Feminine Power and to restore the balance between the feminine and masculine sides of ourselves. In our Moon ceremony we learn the teachings of the current moon cycle and share our experiences of these Women's Teachings. Ceremonies are held around each Full Moon

Please remember to:

- Wear a Skirt and warm clothes (be prepared to be outside)
- Bring Tobacco for an offering
- Bring Yellow cloth to make a tobacco tie offering
- Bring a <u>Chair</u> to sit on
- Blanket
- · Food to share with the other women
- · Feast Bundle

CWW Luana McQuabbie Henvey Inlet First Nation Health Centre/Trailer #3 705 857-1221 EXT 227

CREATING YOUR OWN PERSONAL FAMILY TREE

"GENEALOGY INDIVIDUAL MEET"

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Today anyone wishing to trace his or her ancestry must search through vital statistical records such as births, marriages and deaths, and through various government and private records as well as ancestry research through on-line sites. Please bring with you any information that could help with the start of building your family tree.

AncestryDNA Testing kits are available if you would like one.

A big thank you to S & N Convenience and Gen7 Fuel for their kind donation of 20 kits to my CWW Program.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT CWW LUANA MCQUABBIE 705 857-1221 EXT 227



BERRY FAST TEACHING AND SELF-CARE FOR GIRLS 8+

W/MARY ELLIOTT OF ATIKAMEKSHENG ANISHNAWBEK

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2023 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Tribal Building Basement @ 368 Pickerel River Road



~PIPE CEREMONY

~BERRY FAST TEACHING

~FEAST (DINNER)

~CEDAR BATH, DONE BY YOU

~CLOSING CIRCLE

~BRING A FEMALE ADULT

GUEST WITH YOU.

A SPECIAL INVITATION HAS GONE OUT TO ALL THE YOUNG GIRLS IN THE COMMUNITY AGES 8-14. R.S.V.P BY MAY 11 @ 4PM. EACH REGISTERED GIRL WILL RECEIVE SOME SPECIAL GIFT BUNDLES.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

COMMUNITY WELLNESS WORKER LUANA MCQUABBIE 705 857-1221 EXT 227
COMMUNITY MENTOR ANGELE DUBOIS 705 918-1590
CHILD & FAMILY MENTAL HEALTH WORKER DEBBIE LEMIEUX 705 662-3616



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With MARY ELLIOTT

About Mary

Mary Elliott is from Atikameksheng Anishnawbek.

She is a member of the Turtle/Bird Clan family.

Mary is a Great-Grandmother to 3, Grandmother to 8 and a

Mother to 3 daughters.

Over the past great number of years Mary has travelled extensively to many First Nation and Urban communities sharing her knowledge and expertise pertaining to walking a good path. Being raised with the culture of Anishnawbek and the strong cultural knowledge & experience she has, Mary has been able to articulate this into the presentations she has been asked to facilitate.

Now as a Grandmother, she has been asked to do Openings, provide support to delegates of conferences, One on One support, and debrief with those who feel they need to.



CEDAR BATHS & SELF CARE FOR GIRLS 8+

W/MARY ELLIOTT

CATERER NEEDED

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2023 @ 4PM

MENU

FISH/PICKEREL
CORN SOUP
WILD RICE CASSAROLE
SCONE
FRESH MIXED SALAD W/HOUSE DRESSING
FRESH MIXED FRUIT PLATTER
FRESH MIXED VEGETABLE PLATTER W/VEG. DIP
SLICED LEMONS
BUTTER
BOTTLED WATER/FIJI OR SMART

20 PEOPLE IN TOTAL, SUBMIT CATERING BID TO ANGELE DUBOIS
BY MAY 11, 2023 AT 12 NOON @ THE TRIBAL BUILDING

ANGELE DUBOIS 705 918-1590