



The Aamjiwnaang First Nation
CHIPPEWA TRIBE-UNE

Bingo Winners from the Solidarity Day BBQ Bingo...	GAME 1 1st Line Alysha White 2nd Line Geri Oxlade	GAME 3 1st Line Darlene Williams 2nd Line Roger Williams	GAME 5 1st Line John White and Peggy Rogers 2nd Line Raymond White
	GAME 2 1st Line Laura Rogers 2nd Line Darlene Williams	GAME 4 1st Line Theresa Piche 2nd Line Darlene Williams	Miigwech for playing!!!

Here is Aamjiwnaang 2021 Fry bread contest winner “Lockdown Edition”
[Laurie Nahmabin Goulais](#)
Miigwech for sharing your memories and stories



Thank you so much to all of the people who participated in the Solidarity Day Car Decorating Contest! There was a lot of creativity, pride and unity on display.
1st Place - Lyn Rosales
2nd Place - Theresa Piche
3rd Place - Shirley Oliver
Thank you again to everyone for participating and making the day more special



Additional 2021 Solidarity Day T-Shirts have arrived.
If you did not receive a shirt on Solidarity Day feel free to stop by during our business hours to pick them up for your household.
Monday to Friday 9 am to 5 pm and Saturday 10 am to 2 pm
THESE ARE BLACK SOLIDARITY DAY SHIRTS, WE HAVE NO ORANGE SHIRTS



Aamjiwnaang Chief & Council

Agenda Item Submission
Information and Deadlines

- * Regular Council Meetings - 1st & 3rd Monday of every month. If Monday falls on a statutory holiday the meeting is generally held the following day. Please note, that from time to time meetings may be cancelled or postponed.
- * Deadline - Tuesday's prior to the regularly scheduled meeting date, by 12:00 noon, for Band Manager review.
- * Agenda Item Request Form is available at reception for the following locations: Administrative Complex (Band Office), E'Mino Bmaad-Zijig Gumig (Health Centre) & Maawn Doosh Gumig (Community Centre); and, on the Aamjiwnaang website.
- * Your completed request form can be submitted in person or email, you may also wish to attach additional documentation and information to support your request (i.e. acceptance letters, budget, personal summary, etc.).
- * Requests will be reviewed by the Band Manager, to ensure that the appropriate personnel/ department have the opportunity to respond or resolve the request, prior to being placed on the Council agenda.
- * The guidelines set out above are in place to ensure that the flow of information to and from the Council table is efficient, and that your matter is addressed and resolved in a timely manner.

If you have discussion items for Chief and Council on:
July 19th, 2021

Your information is due by:
July 13th, 2021 4:00pm

Miigwech, for your co-operation and understanding.

Ashley Jackson, Aamjiwnaang Council Clerk
ajackson@aamjiwnaang.ca

COUNCIL AGENDAS

Presently a copy of the Council Agenda is posted on the front doors of the Band Office and Community Centre.

If you would like to receive an "electronic" copy of the Council Agenda, please send an email to: pnahmabin@aamjiwnaang.ca providing your name and band number.

Only band members can receive an electronic copy of the Agenda.

Thank you.

Patrick Nahmabin

Community Information Officer



**Aboriginal Affairs and
Northern Development Canada**

**IF YOU DO NOT HAVE THE
MANDATORY IDENTIFICATION TO
OBTAIN A STATUS CARD,
PLEASE CALL: 1-800-567-9604**

- Advise the call centre representative that you want to obtain a Temporary Confirmation of Registration Document (TCRD).
- They will ask a series of questions to confirm your identity and then mail a Temporary Confirmation of Registration Document (TCRD) to you.
- This document will state your registration number and can be used in place of a Status Card to access benefits and services.

Medical Travel Drivers

Terry Plain (Monis)	C: 519-402-5535
Sheila Firth	C: 519-383-1073
Christine Plain	C: 519-466-0054
Muriel (Toddy) Joseph	H: 519-336-6323 C: 519-312-2403
Ron Simon	H: 519-331-7607
Marion Waters	C: 519-312-5283

Wheelchair Accessible Van Driver

Brenda Maness 519-490-8444

NOTICE - Band Members

RE: Youth Funding Policy / Funding Applications

Chief and Council along with the Community Services Committee have developed a new Funding Policy to help our youth with their Sports, Arts and Recreational activities. This application is for youth to the age of 25 years. The maximum funding is \$800/CA per fiscal year. This maximum will take into consideration LNHL reimbursement and any other recreational funding. Applications can be picked up at the Community Centre or Band Office. For more information please contact the Community Centre – 519-491-2160

NOTICE – Aamjiwnaang Seniors

RE: Seniors Travel and Recreation Funding

Chief and Council along with the Community Services Committee have developed a new Seniors Travel and Recreation Funding Policy to help assist Seniors with Travel and Recreational activities. This application is for Seniors who have reached the age of fifty-five (55) years and over. The maximum funding is \$500/CA per fiscal year. Applications can be picked up at the Community Centre or Band Office. For more information please contact the Community Centre – 519-491-2160

How to get Help

Find the right time and place to talk. Be calm, caring, non-threatening. Listen. Talk about the concerns by using facts and accurate information. Encourage the person to see a doctor. Encourage the person to seek professional help.

Where to Get Help

Emergency 911
 Kids Help Phone 1-800-668-6868
 Distress Line 519-336-3000
 LGBTQ Two Spirited Youth Line 1-800-268-9688 – OR -
 -Text: 647-694-4275
 Bluewater Health Addictions and Problem Gambling:
 519-464-4400 ext. 5370
 Withdrawal Management 519-332-4673
 Women's Interval Home 519-336-5200
 Sarnia-Lambton Children's Aid Society 519-336-0623
 Westover Addiction Assistance 1-800-721-3232
 Windsor Withdrawal Management (detox) 519-257-
 5225

Grand River Withdrawal Management (detox) 519-
 749-4318
 London Withdrawal Management (detox) 519-432-
 7241
 Lambton Mental Health Crisis Line 519-336-3445
 Victim Services Support Line 1-888-281-3665 ext.
 5238
 Alcoholics Anonymous 519-337-5211
 Drug & Alcohol Registry of Treatment 1-800-565-
 8603
 Aamjiwnaang Mental Wellness 519-332-6770
 Pregnancy Centre 519-383-7115
 Sexual Assault Victims 519-337-3320
 Problem Gambling 1-888 230-3505

**For more information or support please call :
 519-332-6770**

NOTICE!!

To Aamjiwnaang Band Members

The Finance Department can now accept email transfers.

Transfers can be sent to finance@aamjiwnaang.ca only and must include:

Name, address, contact number, email address and payment detail (rent, mortgage payment, etc)
Receipts will be sent to the email address provided unless otherwise requested.

Boozhoo, Aanii,

If you have any paper work to be submitted to Peggy Rogers for reimbursements or payments, could you please have it submitted by Mondays, noon. Please submit all your contact information with your paperwork - name, mailing address, and phone number that you can be reached at.

Miigwetch,

Friendly Reminder to Aamjiwnaang Members:
If you are submitting paperwork to Peggy Rogers, please remember to include all of your contact information – phone number you can be reached at or email and mailing address. I do follow up phone calls when paperwork is submitted.

Miigwech,

**Peggy Rogers,
Administrative Assistant
Aamjiwnaang Health Centre**

Peggy Rogers,
Administrative Assistant,
Aamjiwnaang Health Centre,
519-332-6770, ext. 320.
progers@aamjiwnaang.ca

Attention Aamjiwnaang Members;

Status Card Requests - our Membership Officer will be in the office from 8:30am – 12:30pm, Monday – Friday, for the month of June. Please call reception to book an appointment as the building is currently open by appointment only.

Maawn Doosh Gumig Community Centre

Stage 2 - Effective June 30th, as outlined by Aamjiwnaang Health Services and following the provincial guidelines, the Maawn Doosh Gumig Community Centre will operate as follows...

Hours - Monday to Friday 9 am to 5 pm, Saturday 10 am to 2 pm

- **Splash Pad - 2 family at a time / 45 minute time slots (if busy)**
 - **Computer Lab - 45 minute time slot as available**
- **Picking up and dropping off recreation and seniors fund applications as needed**

Call the front desk to book appointments at 519-491-2160



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June 30, 2021

Boozhoo Aamjiwnaang:

The last few weeks have been emotional for many across Turtle Island due to the remains of hundreds of children found in mass graves at various residential schools in Canada. The final report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) in 2015 documented 3200 children died while at residential school, and Justice Murray Sinclair estimated that number to be much higher, and by some accounts up to 6000.

The Tk'emlups te Secwepemc, formally Kamloops Indian Band, was responsible for finding 215 children buried at the Kamloops Residential School which brought this horrific tragedy to the attention of the entire Nation. Since that time, other discoveries have been made in other locations in Manitoba as well as Saskatchewan.

During the Residential School era, most of the children from Aamjiwnaang were taken primarily to Shingwauk Indian Residential School, Mohawk Institute, and Mt. Elgin Industrial School. Others who now call Aamjiwnaang home went to other schools such as Spanish, St. Mary's, and St. Margaret's. At Shingwauk, seven Aamjiwnaang are known to be buried at that school, namely (with ages): Solomon Corning 8, John Rodd 15, Peter Jacobs 9, Llewellyn Jackson 10, Frank Gray 7, Jacob Gray 9, and Willis Fisher 15. Research led by the late Geraldine Robertson lists a known 161 Survivors from Aamjiwnaang.

Despite the documented deaths in the TRC Report, many Canadians appear to not know about this part of our history. We have heard these stories from our Elders and Survivors of these institutions, and the courage they displayed in sharing their stories should be recognized as heroic. 6750 statements made to the TRC from survivors and members of their families led to the 94 Calls to Action in the Report. Research compiled by the Yellowhead Institution of Ryerson University has stated that of the 94 recommendations listed in the Call to Action only 13 have been completely enacted, 60 the government has taken some steps to implement, and 21 where there have been no real steps taken. This must change!

At a recent announcement, the Ontario Government committed \$10 million over three years to support Indigenous-led investigations into burial sites at Ontario's 18 former residential schools. That alone will not make an impactful difference. I call on Ontario to write curriculum that teaches students about the legacy of Indian Residential School in addition to incorporating Indigenous perspectives into provincial curriculum. We must collectively work to understand this piece of our shared history, no more hiding the truth. We must also press for full implementation of the remaining Calls to Action from the TRC Report to both levels of government.

As the Nation comes to understand the magnitude of the losses of children at these institutions, we have seen an outpouring of support from several Canadians who ask what they can do to help, or where they can learn more, and why they weren't aware? As a start, steps you can take to help include:

- Call on your local MP and MPP to press for full implementation of the 94 Calls to Action
- Familiarize yourself with the reports of the TRC <https://nctr.ca/records/reports/>
- Call on Canada to comply with a legal order to remedy discriminatory child welfare funding for on-reserve First Nation families
- Call on Canada to stop fighting First Nations in court
- Enroll in a free course through the University of Alberta <https://www.coursera.org/learn/indigenous-canada>
- Educate yourself and family members with appropriate resource materials found at <https://projectofheart.ca/what-is-project-of-heart/resources/>
- Watch the documentary We Are Still Here <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PJtM-YEGpKc>

Aamjiwnaang like all other communities, has a long history of intergenerational trauma due to the impacts of these institutions, and we also have a long history of resilience as a result. We have much work to do, and collectively we will strive to continue our resilience as a community, however as we continue to expose these truths only then can we expect to strive for reconciliation.

On July 1st from 11:30 – 1:00 pm we will come together once again for a Moment of Reflection to honour those who never made it back, as well as those Survivors and the impacts that continue to exist today. Tobacco offerings left over the past few weeks will be offered to a sacred fire with appropriate songs and prayers. Aamjiwnaang will continue to acknowledge this part of our history in a respectful way, and we remain grateful to our Survivors for sharing their stories and teaching us to be resilient and proud despite the attempts to kill the Indian in the child.

If you are feeling grief or anguish, I encourage you to reach out to our Health Centre for supports, or alternatively please contact:

Indian Residential School Survivors and Family Hotline: **1-866-925-4419**

Métis Nation of Ontario 24hr Mental Health and Addictions Crisis Line: **1-877-767-7572**

Native Youth Crisis Hotline: **1-877-209-1266**

Kids Help Phone: **1-800-668-6868**

First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line: **1-855-242-3310**

Please continue to be kind to one another and let us continue to educate ourselves and our non-native allies. We are all in this together and please remember Every Child Matters.

Respectfully,



Chief Christopher Plain



June 30, 2021

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STEP 2: REOPENING PLAN

Attention Aamjiwnaang Members;

All band buildings will continue to be open the below hours. All departments will have full coverage during regular business hours. However, staff will be working in office on staggered shifts, to avoid overcrowding.

All band buildings will be open to the public by APPOINTMENT ONLY.

Building Hours:

- Community Centre: Monday to Friday 9:00am – 5:00pm and Saturday 10:00am to 2:00pm
- Band Office & Health Centre: Monday to Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm

Changes coming in Step 2 include limited in person programming to resume as permitted and an increase to 2 households at the splash pad at one time. We ask that local businesses comply with Provincial guidelines put in place, in the interest of community safety. Our primary concern is the health and welfare of the community, so we will continue to evaluate the situation and make decisions that are in the best interest of Aamjiwnaang. We want to stress the importance of following the guidelines, maintaining distance, and avoiding crowding when attending things in person. It is up to all of us to ensure we can keep taking steps forward and getting back to normalcy.

Miigwetch,

Chief, Council, and Staff of Aamjiwnaang



Administration Building Directory

Tashmoo Avenue Sarnia ON N7T 7H5 Ph. 519-336-8410 Fax. 519-336-0382

Name	Title	Ext
Administration		
Chris Plain	Chief	236
Jamie Maness	Band Manager	288
Ashley Fisher	Human Resource Officer	
Corrie Wilkinson	Human Resource Assistant	216
Ashley Jackson	Band Council Clerk	239
Patrick Nahmabin	Community Information Officer	220
Kelly Rogers	Reception	221
Amanda Hopkins	Administrative Assistant	281
Lynn Rosales	Governance Officer	232
Finance		
Natasha Montano	Finance Coordinator	225
Bev Fisher	Finance Clerk	235
Doniece Dooley	Finance Clerk	244
Cristina Battista	Finance Officer	224
Economic Development		
Carole Delion	Economic Development Coordinator/Projects Manager	242
Carolyn Nahmabin	Membership	230
Barbara Urlacher	Special Projects Liaison	227
James Wrightman	Economic Development Assistant	289
Lands Management		
Christine James	Lands Management Officer	290
Naomi Williams	Lands Clerk	293
Danielle Nahdee	Lands Clerk	291
Ontario Works		
Lana Forestell	Ontario Works Administrator	233
Melanie Williams	Ontario Works Case Worker	228
Candida Sinopole	Income and Employment Case Worker	229
Melissa Medeiros	Employment and Training	249
Education		
Vicki Ware	Education Services Coordinator	247
Chenoa Plain	Education Services Assistant	246
Mercedes Redmond	Niigan Gdizhaami Education Assistant	286
Micheline Beausoleil	Student Engagement Specialist	294
Esbikenh	Language Project Administrator	285
Noelle Fisher	Literacy and Basic Skills Administrator	285
Housing		
Tracy Williams	Housing Coordinator	237
Tyler Stonefish	Housing Assistant	238
Garnet Williams	Maintenance	231



Health Centre Essential Services Directory

Aamjiwnaang First Nation
E-Mino Bmaad Zijig-Gamig Health Centre

All staff have access to their voicemail. Please leave a message and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

NAME	Essential Services	EXT
Sara Plain	Health Director	316
Peggy Rogers	Non-Insured Health Benefits, prior approved medical transportation	320
Dorothy Gilbert	Schedule medical drivers, COVID vaccine appointments	304
Kim Waters	Wheelchair van, medical transportation payments	307
Health Promotion		
Gail Nahmabin	Immunizations, foot care, COVID case management & contact tracing	308
Natalie Nahmabin	Food bank, day school claims	326
Jessica Szmielt	COVID testing, SOAHAC nurse	309
Mental Wellness & Substance Abuse		
Tracey George	Mental health support	317
Gabriella MacDonald	Program support	328
Roberta Bressette	Traditional healing	313
Max Cryderman	Mental wellness secondary students	327
Ashley Maness	Mental wellness elementary students	324
Michelle Walters	Addictions outreach & diversion	321
Alphonse Aquash	Addictions outreach & diversion	315
Amy Williams	Addictions outreach support	301
Dago Maajiigoog Binoojiinyag "Little Spirits Growing Together" Families with children ages 0-6		
Heather Robertson	Nursing – prenatal/newborn/families	305
Malynda Maness-Henry	Breastfeeding, family support	311
Home & Community Care		
Marcella Kudaka	Home care scheduling, hospital discharge	302
Elizabeth Cronk	Home care assessments, case management	314
Becky Adams	Groceries/errands for seniors, medical equipment loan cupboard	312
Children & Youth Services		
Rachael Simon	Jordan's Principle applications, respite care, service coordination	330
Melanie LeFaive	Speech & language therapy	332
Ashleigh Pettit	Physical/Occupational therapy	332

Medical transportation forms can be dropped off in the mail slot at the Health Centre front doors. Additional forms are available at the Petro Canada gas station.

Twin Bridges Nurse Practitioner Led Clinic 226-776-9030

COVID Testing 519-332-6770 ext. 309



FIRST DOSES

We are no longer offering clinics for first doses. Please book with Lambton Public Health at www.getthevaccine.ca. If you need help with booking, please call the Health Centre.

SECOND DOSES

If you received your first dose at one of our clinics, we will call you to arrange your second dose within 4-6 weeks.

VACCINE RECEIPTS

You can download a copy at covid19.ontariohealth.ca or call the Health Centre.

NUMBER OF PEOPLE IMMUNIZED TO DATE:

555

Includes on and off-reserve and some essential front-line workers

Miigwech Aamjiwnaang for the great response and to everyone who has pitched in to help our clinics run safely and smoothly.

Golden Rules for Everybody (Even After Vaccination)



Practice physical distancing



Clean your hands



Stay home and get tested if sick - no exceptions



Cleaning at home and at work



Get together outdoors



Cover your cough



Minimize non-essential travel



Wear a mask

COVID-19 IN BC

TESTING & VACCINATION IN LAMBTON COUNTY

To book your vaccine: www.getthevaccine.ca

To book a test: <https://lambtonpublichealth.ca/2019-novel-coronavirus/testing-criteria/#school>



COVID-19 TESTING

Call for screening & appointment

519-332-6770 ext. 309

Please leave a message

For Aamjiwnaang residents



14 June 2021

Public Health Alert COVID-19 – Variants of Concern, Importance of Vaccination, Public Health Measures

Dear Chief and Health Director:

As you are aware, COVID-19 Variants of Concern (VOCs) have been circulating in Ontario and the Alpha variant (also known as the variant first identified in the United Kingdom) was responsible for the "third wave" that Ontario experienced over the winter and early spring. Unfortunately we are still seeing outbreaks in some communities that were impacted late by this wave.

We now know that the Delta variant (also known as the variant that was first identified in India) has been confirmed in all health units in Ontario. This variant is currently responsible for over 25% of cases in one of the southern ON health units. It is predicted that over the summer the Delta variant will become the dominant variant of COVID-19 in ON.

Research is continuing into the Delta variant, but we have learned that it is even more transmissible than the Alpha variant, and that 2 doses of vaccine provide much more protection than one dose.

We are writing to inform you of this evolving information and to emphasize the importance of continuing vaccination efforts, especially ensuring that your community members do get vaccinated, and that they get that critical second dose.

Continuing to Follow Public Health Measures

Children have not yet been fully vaccinated – they are still susceptible to COVID-19, and we have seen many children affected in some communities. Although most children recover easily and quickly from COVID-19, some can have severe disease.

Please continue to advise your residents to practice public health measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19 **even if they have been vaccinated:**

- If there are clusters or outbreaks in a community people should not visit other people's homes and limit interactions with others as much as possible to prevent spread
- PERSONS WITH ANY SYMPTOMS should get tested immediately and stay away from others as much as possible
- Persons waiting for test results should self-isolate until test results are known and they are notified by their health care provider about next steps
- Wear a well-fitting 3-ply mask and practice physical distancing of 2-metres when out of your home to get essential supplies, groceries, medications, etc.
- Continue to wash hands often and practice good hygiene
- Cover your cough or sneeze

This advice is intended to supplement, not replace, the advice of your local public health unit.

Communities continue to work hard to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Thank you for all of your continuing efforts in promoting vaccinations and public health measures.

Dr. Maurica Maher
Regional Public Health Physician
First Nations and Inuit Health Branch, Ontario Region

The facts about COVID-19 vaccines

Vaccination is one of the most effective ways to protect your health. Vaccines work with the body's natural defences to develop protection against a disease. COVID-19 vaccines provide instructions to your body's immune system to recognize and fight off the virus that causes COVID-19.

Free vaccines will be available to everyone who lives in Canada. Provinces and territories have developed detailed vaccination rollout plans for their residents.



Why get vaccinated for COVID-19?

Vaccines Work



Scientific and medical evidence show that vaccination can help protect you against COVID-19. Studies are also showing that vaccinated people may have less severe illness if they do become ill from COVID-19.

Vaccines Are Safe



Only vaccines that are proven to be **safe**, **effective** and of **high quality** are authorized for use in Canada. The COVID-19 vaccines have been rigorously tested during their development and then carefully reviewed by Health Canada.

The vaccines cannot give you COVID-19 because they don't contain the virus that causes it. The vaccines also cannot change your DNA.



mRNA vaccines provide instructions to your cells for how to make a coronavirus protein. This protein will trigger an immune response that will help to protect you against COVID-19.

Viral vector vaccines use a virus that's been made harmless to produce coronavirus proteins in your body without causing disease. Similar to mRNA vaccines, this protein will trigger an immune response that will help to protect you against COVID-19.

Continue to follow public health measures



COVID-19 vaccines are important tools to help us stop this pandemic. Right now, we still need to follow public health measures to reduce the spread of COVID-19 and save lives.

Federal, provincial and territorial governments will continue to assess the risk of COVID-19 spread in communities. Measures will be adjusted over time as more people are vaccinated, and we learn more about the science. Everyone is looking forward to a future when we can be together. Until then, we need to protect each other, especially those who are still vulnerable to severe disease from COVID-19.

Get the facts. Visit Canada.ca/covid-vaccine to learn more.



FIGHT THE BITE
Annual catch basin larviciding to control mosquito larvae and reduce the incidence of West Nile virus is set to begin this week. You can help reduce the mosquito population by removing stagnant water, clearing eaves of debris, and draining water from containers and toys.



Good Doctors Indigenous Health

We are thrilled to announce we have launched a new program for Indigenous Peoples in Ontario!

Good Doctors Indigenous Health

provides a culturally sensitive option for accessing health care for non-urgent* concerns. You can access this program from anywhere including your own home as long as you have a phone or internet access. There is no fee to use this service**

How It Works



1. Contact us by phone, text, or by downloading our app Good Doctors Indigenous Health
2. Nurse contacts you to set up the visit with the doctor

Our Indigenous nurses will connect you to the doctor at the time of the visit and help you with any further steps.

Connect with us:
Phone and/or Text at 855-612-8883
www.gooddoctors.ca
Email: celsie@gooddoctors.ca

Have Questions?

*Non-urgent concerns includes medication refills (excluding controlled substances), acute infections, rashes, bug bites, etc. **For those with a valid OHIP card. There are certain services that do cost a fee ex. Doctors notes



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May 18th, 2021

Re: Aamjiwnaang Business Licencing Program

Dear Aamjiwnaang First Nation Members:

In order to protect the health, welfare, environment and safety of members of Aamjiwnaang First Nation, Chief and Council, in consultation with community members, have deemed it necessary to establish a Business Licensing Program for businesses operating on Aamjiwnaang Lands.

On July 22, 2019, Chief and Council passed a Moratorium on Business Development on the First Nation. In May 2020, the community was engaged through survey participation to gain feedback on the proposed Business Licensing Program. On June 9, 2020, at a Regular Council Meeting, Chief and Council received a summary report of the survey findings along with a presentation on the proposed Business Licensing Program. On June 15, 2020, Council approved, in principle, the draft Business Licensing Program package. On June 18, 2020, the draft Business Licensing Program was posted for 60 days on Aamjiwnaang First Nation's website.

Since that time, the Economic Development Department has worked with legal counsel, the Economic Development Standing Committee and Chief and Council to develop the Program into a law under the Chi'Naaknigewin.

On May 17, 2021, Chief and Council held its first reading of the proposed "Aamjiwnaang Business Licensing Law" at a duly convened regular Council meeting.

In accordance with Chapter 4 of Aamjiwnaang's Chi'Naaknigewin, the proposed Business Licensing Law is now being publicly posted, on Aamjiwnaang's website, for a period of sixty (60) days for further review and comment by the Membership, from May 19 to July 19, 2021 inclusive.

If you have any feedback, questions or comments on the proposed law, please send them by email no later than July 19, 2021 to any of the following individuals from Aamjiwnaang's Economic Development Department:

Carole Delion, Development Coordinator: cdelion@aamjiwnaang.ca

Barb Urlacher, Special Projects Liaison Worker: burlacher@aamjiwnaang.ca

James Wrightman, Economic Development Administrative Assistant: jwrightman@aamjiwnaang.ca

Respectfully,
Aamjiwnaang Chief and Council



May 4, 2021

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WATERFRONT NOTICE

Aamjiwnaang First Nation waterfront access for fishing will be limited to First Nation status card holders and Aamjiwnaang Community Members only, until further notice. We ask that if you plan on accessing the water front to fish, **please carry your status card with you**, with the exception of guests accompanied by an Aamjiwnaang First Nation status card holder.

Security will be patrolling the shoreline in hopes to deter any non-status card holders from fishing on the shoreline. Please be mindful of garbage for yourself and your guest and use proper social distancing when accessing the waterfront. Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.

Miigwetch,

Aamjiwnaang Band Council



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BRIEFING NOTE

Subject: Gypsy Moth infestation
Prepared by: Sharilyn Johnston
Date: March 15th, 2021
Submitted to: Chief and Council

ISSUE: Gypsy moth infestation of the Aamjiwnaang woodlots and costs of control

BACKGROUND: The moths are seen only in mid to late summer. They lay their egg masses on the limbs and trunks of trees, on rocks, buildings, vehicles or in other sheltered areas. The masses, each of which contains more than 300 eggs, will remain in place all winter and hatch the following spring. Once hatched, the caterpillars begin to feed on tree leaves for approximately seven weeks. The European gypsy moth has been found on 500 species of trees. Broadleaved trees are preferred; mainly red, white, bur, swamp or white oaks, poplar and white birch. Tree damage depends on the degree of infestation, past defoliations, the tree's vulnerability, and the environment. Damage can range from light to almost complete defoliation. If the tree has been weakened or stressed by other conditions, and attacked repeatedly in recent years, the defoliation can result in the death of the tree.

Sarnia's Cost to control was 82,000 in 2020 and they estimate another \$90,000 for 2021.

RESULTS: Dr. Gard W. Ortis says that money spent on control is unnecessary because control will not have a long-lasting effect on the moths but will have a truly longer lasting effect on the ecosystem. The spray product used today to control gypsy moths can kill all butterflies and moths that ingest it. It is not specific to one species. The impact of spraying is to all populations of animal species that consume caterpillars.

The gypsy moth infestation cycle is three years. They naturally undergo short lived population explosions followed by several years during which they are barely noticed. Therefore, he suggests to save your money, save the butterflies and the birds and let nature run its course.

<https://zimmerair.com/services/aerial-application-services/forest-pest-control/>
<https://www.sarnia.ca/gypsy-moth-control-program/>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A70AoBORNQ4>

RECOMENDATION: Wait one more year to determine extent of gypsy moth population. If infestation is bad again then plan for spraying next spring 2022.



CHIPPEWA INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED

510 Williams Drive

Sarnia, Ontario N7T 7K2

519-336-9053

To AFN Community Members

The Chippewa Industrial Developments Ltd. (CIDL) is pleased to announce two new tenants to Aamjiwnaang's industrial park!

AlumaPower Corporation at 235 Henry Drive (Formerly Flowserve)

alumapower.com

Developer of an aluminium-air battery designed to offer high powered carbon-free energy to support the electric vehicle industry and industrial and domestic energy storage.

Jobsite Industrial Rental Services at 505 Williams Drive (Formerly Natsco)

www.jobsiteequipment.ca

Provides solutions to tooling problems and equipment for maintenance in factory and industrial industries. On site tool crib services.

Stay Safe, Happy, and Healthy!



AAMJIWNAANG FIRST NATION CHIPPEWAS OF SARNIA

AAMJIWNAANG MEMBER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Position Title: Security Guards

Location: Sarnia, ON

Duration: Contract - 12 week (part time, 8pm to 12am)

Posting Closes/Deadline: Open

Position Summary:

We are looking for competent **SECURITY GUARDS** to undertake the surveillance of our premises and protection of our shoreline. You will be responsible for addressing individuals who are fishing illegally and detecting any suspicious behavior and preventing vandalism, thefts, or other criminal behavior on the reserve.

Responsibilities:

- Patrol premises regularly to maintain order and establish presence
- Remove wrongdoers or trespassers from the area
- Investigate people for suspicious activity or possessions
- Apprehend and detain perpetrators according to legal protocol before arrival of authorities such as police or fire departments and in cases of emergency, such as fire or presence of unauthorized persons
- Submit reports of daily surveillance activity and important occurrences
- Warn persons of rule infractions or violations, and apprehend or evict violators from premises, using force when necessary
- Other duties as assigned.

Application Process:

If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact Ashley Fisher, Human Resources Officer, at afisher@aamjiwnaang.ca or (519) 336-8410 ext. 235



Gas Station Attendant/Store Clerk Part-Time Positions

We are currently seeking to add a couple of energetic individuals to our team.

Responsibilities Include:

- Perform cash handling with accuracy and attention to detail.
- Maintain the store's cleanliness and hygiene standards.
- Provide exceptional customer service.
- Must be available to work varying shifts including weekends and holidays.
- Ability to work with minimal functional direction.

All interested applicants can forward their resume to:

40fuelsarnia@gmail.com

- Or you can also drop off your resume at the station and ask for Charlotte.

WHAT IS A REGULATION?

OGIMAAKANDAN GOVERNANCE



In Honour of
the past,
the present,
the future....



AAMJIWNAANG

978 Tashmoo Ave
Sarnia, ON N7T 7H5

Phone: 519-336-8410 Ext. 232

Fax: 519-336-0382

Email: lrosales@aamjiwnaang.ca

What is a regulation?¹

Regulations are a form of law, sometimes referred to as subordinate legislation. They provide details about how a law will be applied and enforced. Regulations are created under the authority of an existing law (i.e. an Act), which is called the Enabling Act. Regulations are enacted by the body that has authority to make regulations, as delegated by the Enabling Act. For example, an Act may provide authority to a minister or Governor in Council to establish regulations to apply and enforce that specific law.

Both laws and regulations are referred to as “legislation”.

Example Regulation

Environmental Protection Act

To illustrate the relationship between a law and regulation, let us consider the *Environmental Protection Act* (“the Act”) which applies throughout Canada. According to section 3(1), the purpose of the Act is to “provide for the protection and conservation of the natural environment”. Accordingly, section 6(1) of the Act prohibits the discharge of contaminants in any amount that exceeds what has been prescribed by the regulations.

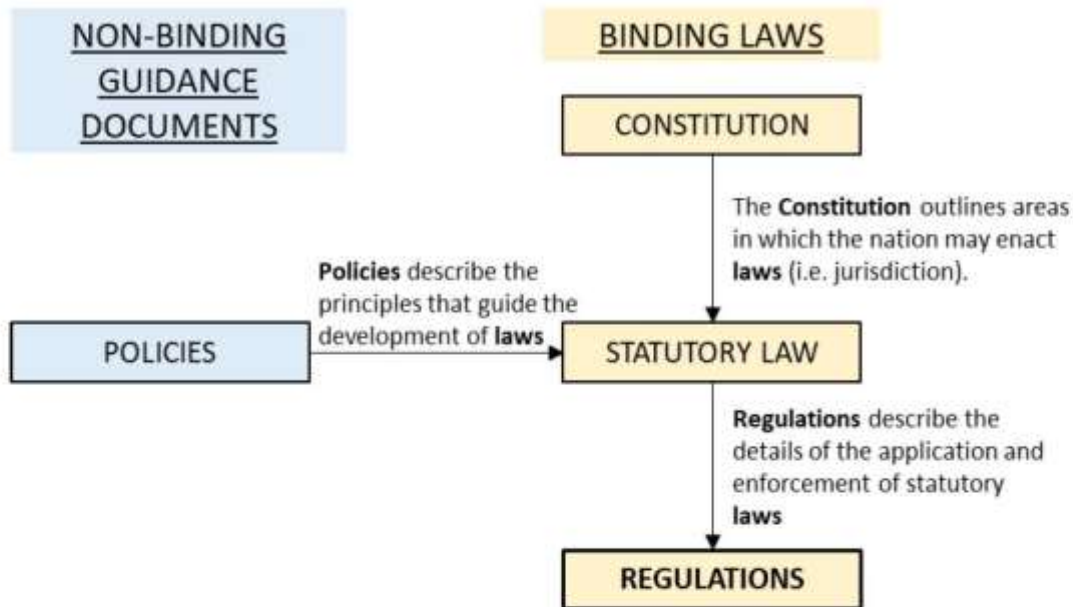
O Reg 530/18: Air Pollution—Discharge of Sulphur Dioxide from Petroleum Facilities

There are many regulations created under the authority of the *Environmental Protection Act* (i.e. “the Enabling Act”). As you may have guessed, some of these regulations set limits on how much contaminant can be released. For example, *O. Reg. 530/18: Air Pollution—Discharge of Sulphur Dioxide from Petroleum Facilities* (or O Reg 530/10 for short) limits the amount of sulphur dioxide that may be released by a petroleum facility over a 24 hour period to 225 kilograms. As we can see in this example, the Enabling Act sets out general prohibitions and the regulations provide additional details in the application of that Act.

Aamjiwnaang Governance

Aamjiwnaang is currently embarking on its journey towards self-determination. As such, leadership is currently working on various initiatives related to developing Aamjiwnaang’s governance institutions, capacity, and infrastructure. You will have the opportunity to share your thoughts on what laws and regulations should govern our community and many other governance matters through a survey that will be distributed in the near future. Please stay tuned!

How do regulations fit in within the governance framework (e.g. the Constitution, laws, regulations, policies etc.)?



Please note that this document is for informational purposes only and nothing in it should be considered legal advice.

Sources

¹ Government of Canada, "Legislation and guidelines" online: *Government of Canada* <<https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/corporate/about-health-canada/legislation-guidelines.html>>.



Aamjiwnaang and Cannabis

Community Engagement sessions will be held weekly for the purpose of developing a Cannabis Law. Session will be held virtually until such time it is safe to meet in person. Some sessions may be held outdoors and will be announced once Aamjiwnaang has moved into that phase for in-person meetings and gatherings.

Monday, June 12, 2021 at 10:00 am for a six-week period. Please note the sessions will be an hour long and recorded to ensure accuracy of data collection.

Monday, June 12, 2021 at 6:00 pm
Evening sessions will be a repeat of the day session for those with daytime commitments.

ZOOM Meeting Info

Aamjiwnaang Governance Zoom Meeting

Topic: Aamjiwnaang Governance's Zoom Meeting - Community Engagement

1. You will need to download Zoom on to your device of choice for all engagement sessions, go to www.zoom.us
2. Click on **Sign Up, It's Free**
3. Then you click on **Join a Meeting**
4. Enter the Meeting ID & Passcode when prompted.

Meeting ID: 831 148 0518
Passcode: 922665





Aamjiwnaang Personal Support Worker Program

They did it! They completed the Personal Support Worker Program in the midst of a global pandemic, and we want to acknowledge their perseverance and resiliency!



Funds were secured from the Adelaide Community Benefit Fund to hold the Personal Support Worker program and Lambton College was the post-secondary institute chosen to offer the program. Students were recruited from Aamjiwnaang, Kettle and Stoney Point, Walpole Island and Rainy River First Nations.



Staff from the Health Centre, Education and Economic Development Departments collaborated on this initiative.



We wish you the best in your future endeavors and remember to never accept the status quo, always ask questions, be critical in your thinking and always bring your true wonderful self to every place that you go. Change the world but never be changed by the world.
Congratulations!!





ANISHINABEK NATION

Cannabis Health Strategy

About the Strategy

The Anishinabek Nation Cannabis Health Program is seeking up-to-date information and trends about Cannabis use and management in AN First Nations.

Information will be used to develop the AN Cannabis Health Strategy and policy position.

About the Survey

- ✔ June - August 2021
- ✔ All Anishinabek Nation member citizens aged 16+
- ✔ 10 minutes to complete
- ✔ Completely anonymous
- ✔ Great gifts for all interested respondents

**SCAN HERE TO TAKE
THE SURVEY NOW!**



Survey Link:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CannabisHealthSurvey2021>

For more information:

Lorieann Whittaker
Cannabis Health Strategy Coordinator

Lorieann.Whittaker@Anishinabek.ca



ENTREPRENEURSHIP WORKSHOPS

9 free online sessions for aspiring entrepreneurs

This program covers the following topics: Business Basics; Market Research; Marketing; Finance & Accounting; Business Law, Human Resources; and Developing your Business Plan and Business Pitch. Each chapter also includes a piece on business banking.

Presented by Enactus Lambton and Tecumseh Community Development Corporation

WHEN?

Every two weeks starting August 5th..

5:30-7:30

WHERE?

Online through Zoom or in person
1972 Virgil Ave, Sarnia, ON

For more information please contact:

BARBARA URLACHER

Special Projects Liaison Worker
Economic Development Department

burlacher@aamjiwnaang.ca
(519) 336-8410 ext 227

Gwetaandaawe (Ewa-taan-da-way) Market

The Aamjiwnaang Economic Development Department is developing a market to be held monthly on the First Nation.



CALLING ALL
ARTISANS, CRAFTERS,
ENTREPRENEURS
& FOOD VENDORS

For more information contact
Barb Urlacher, Special Projects Liaison Worker
at: 519-336-8410 ext 227 or
burlacher@aamjiwnaang.ca

Healing



With Wendy Hill

Live on Zoom

TUESDAY
JULY 6TH
10AM

The recent discovery of unmarked graves at Residential schools in Canada has left us all mourning across Turtle Island. Please join us as we begin to take steps to heal our hearts from this discovery & honor those children who didn't make it home.

*ONE ON ONE SESSIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE AFTERNOON. PLEASE CONTACT ROBERTA TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.

To sign up please DM Roberta Bressette on Facebook or email rbressette@aamjiwnaang.ca

Aamjiwnaang Education Department

Award & Bursary Breakdown



Boozhoo,

Below is the award and bursary breakdown for each level. Please note all applications are available at the link provided. Also, this years applications will be accepted via email only.

ELEMENTARY students:

- Gr 7 & 8 Manidoo "Spirit" Award * Culture & Heritage

SECONDARY students:

- Gr 9 – 12 & ALC Manidoo "Spirit" Award * Culture & Heritage
- Gr 9 – 12 Recognized Community Role Model * Suncor
- Gr 11 Math or Trades credit earned NWMO

ADULT LEARNING students:

- ALC all levels Manidoo "Spirit" Award * Culture & Heritage

POST-SECONDARY students:

(secondary graduates going into post-secondary and continuing post-secondary students)

- Gr 12 graduates Laptop/iPad/Tablet Chief & Council
- Gr 12 graduates Highest GPA – female Suncor
- Gr 12 graduates Highest GPA – male Suncor
- Post-Secondary Recognized Community Role Model * Suncor
- 2nd/3rd/4th year Most Deserving continuing post-secondary Suncor
- Program Specific CPPET, ICET, MTIM programs Shell
- Program Specific Math/Health/Tech/Energy etc. programs Shell
- Program Specific Applied Arts/Math/Health/Science/Tech/Energy Imperial
- Program specific Business/Tech/Health Nova
- Open Enbridge

**indicates combined with other levels.*

All applications can be found at

<https://www.aamjiwnaang.ca/education-scholarships-bursaries-grants-or-loans/>

Questions and completed documents can be sent to:

chenoaplain@aamjiwnaang.ca



AAMJIWNAANG EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNITION



DEADLINE TO SUBMIT: JULY 16 2021 BY 4:30 PM

Aamjiwnaang Kindergarten Program

JK-SK

Your Information will be forwarded by the teacher

Elementary

JK- Gr.8

Final Report Card

Gr. 8 Valedictorian must provide proof of documentation

Secondary

Gr. 9 - 12

All Aamjiwnaang secondary students must submit final reports for each Quadmester OR a Credit Summary listing all final grades

- Gr. 12 Graduates - Copy of Ontario Secondary Diploma & Final Marks
- Gr. 12 Valedictorian must provide proof of documentation

*If clarification is needed, please inquire.

Adult Learning Graduates

Proof of Graduation

- Copy of Final Transcript
- Copy of Ontario Secondary Diploma

Post-Secondary Graduates

Proof of Graduation

- Copy of Final Transcript
- Copy of Certificate/Diploma

EMAIL CLEAR, VISIBLE PHOTOS of ALL pages of report card & questions to:

**Chenoa Plain at
chenoaplain@aamjiwnaang.ca**



Accepting Emails ONLY!
Subject: REPORT CARD

INCLUDE:
Parent name, WORKING
phone number &
address

INCLUDE:
CLEAR PHOTOS of each
page of report card





Chief and Council Award

About

Aamjiwnaang Chief and Council are graciously donating a iPad/Laptop/Tablet to students graduating Grade 12 and are continuing into a full-time post-secondary program!

Eligibility

- Aamjiwnaang Band Member
- Grade 12 Graduate
- Registered for post-secondary studies in 2021-2022
- Student must apply to be eligible for this award

Closing Date:
July 16th, 2021
4:00 pm

Requirements

- Provide a brief summary listing academic achievements, leadership qualities and community involvement
- Provide a copy of diploma & transcript from 2020-2021 school term
- Provide copy of enrollment in a post-secondary program for 2021-2022
- Provide current contact information (phone, email)
- Provide preference of iPad, Laptop, or Tablet
- Must make arrangements to pick-up, if can not personally

Submission & Questions

Education Assistant, Chenoa Plain
chenoaplain@aamjiwnaang.ca
Subject: Chief and Council Award

AAMJIWNAANG ALTERNATIVE & CONTINUING EDUCATION IS OFFERING

TECH UPGRADING ON Google

DRIVE | DOCS SHEETS | GMAIL

Sign up at
LBS@AAMJIWNAANG.CA
OR
CALL 519 336 8410 EXT 285

July 7, 14, 21, 28
12:30 PM - 2:30 PM

Training online via **zoom**

facebook.com/groups/afnace

All Aamjiwnaang Graduates!

Pre-school (Daycare), SK, Grade 8,
Grade 12, ALC, Post-Secondary

send a

Photo & Bio
to

Aamjiwnaang Education Department
mredmond@aamjiwnaang.ca

Major milestones should never
go unnoticed!!
Let's celebrate YOU!

Please include: your best photo, along with your
name, grade, academic achievements, graduating
classification, hobbies, interests, ect.

*By submitting your photo and biography, you are consenting to a social media post to the
Aamjiwnaang Education Department Facebook Page or other social media platforms.*

TWO-ROW HEALTH LEADERSHIP MODEL

DEVELOPMENT PROCESS LED BY INDIGICARE

Indigicare is seeking your input to design and co-develop a First Nations, Inuit and Métis Indigenous Health Leadership Model for the Ontario Health West geography.

CONNECT WITH US!

Facebook: @Indigenoushealthleads
Email: vambtman@hotmail.com

Survey link: <https://3ik2y7wpcsw.typeform.com/to/dbOjw4uT>



Check it out Aamjiwnaang! Chance to win some great prizes!

Engineering Science Quest

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

Virtual Summer Camp

2021

Grades 6-8

Hey Aamjiwnaang, ESQ is coming to you!

Game Design Camp - August 9 - August 13

12:30pm-2:00pm | 1 week camp

Campers will learn the principles of game design and build on their creative thinking skills to create their own video games. They will use a block-based coding program to create their own holograms that they can project onto a Mergecube. They will use Minecraft to design cool projects and code mini games using the Unity game engine! Each camper will receive a Mergecube as part of the camp.

Required Tech: A computer/laptop (Windows/Mac) or Chromebook. Also access to a phone (either iOS or Android) for the Mergecube activity would be preferred.

To learn more about how the camp works, please visit our website

bit.ly/ESQube

For Registration Information

Contact Winterson Rogers at wrogers@aamjiwnaag.ca
Messages can also be left at (519) 491-2160.



Pollution Reporter App Available now!

CONNECTING POLLUTERS TO THEIR POLLUTION AND TO THE HEALTH HARMS

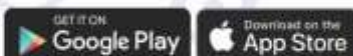


Follow our page on Facebook Land and Refinery!

Use Pollution Reporter to report a pollution event, spill, or leak to the Ontario Ministry of Environment

Do you have any questions about Pollution Reporter?

E EMAIL: V.GRAY@UTORONTO.CA



WWW.LANDANDREFINERY.ORG

Want to learn Ojibwe from the comfort of your own home on your Apple device? Now you can!!

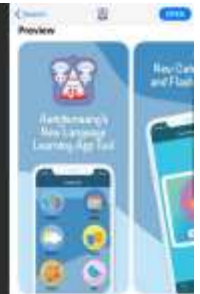
AAMJIWNAANG DA ANISHNAABEMYING

"Aamjiwnaang Let's Speak Ojibwe!"

NOW AVAILABLE ON THE APPLE APP STORE!

Brought to you from the Aamjiwnaang Education Department, Language & Culture

Our own Aamjiwnaang Language App features 23 categories with audio recordings, spelling, and songs.



AAMJIWNAANG

We will be hosting another 6 week series featuring Christy Primmer's new book. If you are interested in the series please register by calling 519-332-6770 ext. 317 or email tgeorge@aamjiwnaang.ca

See the brief synopsis below.

The date will be determined as soon as we know we have an interest in the series.

Thanks so much! Take care!



Confessions of a Self-Care Junkie

We live in a time when more women are raising their hand and demanding to be seen and heard. Women have endless possibilities to create their dream business, relationships, and lifestyle. It's a time of celebration and yet, a time to bring awareness to a bigger issue many women face, the fear trap, a trap that holds women prisoner to their past, stuck in shame, and afraid to act.

Women want to know if they can have it all. Author Christy Primmer knows they can. In *Confessions of a Self-Care Junkie*, she shares that the secret to living your best life is hidden in your self-esteem, trust, and ultimately, your self-care routine. Inspired by her own journey of self-discovery, Primmer details how she learned to love herself, build her faith, and live a life she only dreamed of.

Every confession highlights an area of both struggle and growth while teaching the importance of self-care from six different angles. Primmer tells how she went from living on the sidelines to center stage of her own life, discussing how releasing the need to be liked transformed the woman she is and how she lives. Inspirational, *Confessions of a Self-Care Junkie* gives you practical strategies to unleash your inner possibilities, release the fear, and live free.



LIVINGWORKS

Keep others safe through difficult times

Learn life-saving skills with LivingWorks Start



AAMJIWNAANG

Learn life-saving skills anytime, anywhere

In just 90 minutes online, LivingWorks Start teaches you to recognize when someone is thinking about suicide and connect them to help and support.

If you are interested, please call 519-332-6770 ext. 317

Time and date will be announced if there is enough interest in this online training.

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AAMJIWNAANG

Mental Health First Aid Virtual Training

Learn how to Support a person who may be experiencing a decline in their mental well-being or a mental health crisis.

Recognizing signs & Symptoms

MHFA actions to maintain one's own mental well-being.

Much more

Please call to register
519-332-6770 ext. 317

July 13, 2021

9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Hosted by two certified Addiction Specialists
From Native Wind Consulting,
Sherri-Lyn Hill & Dennis Fitzpatrick

Limited Space

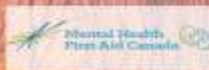


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RECOVERY GROUP

THURSDAYS 5-7PM

MAAWN DOOSH GUMIG

COMMUNITY CENTRE
PLEASE CALL TO SIGN UP
519-332-6770 EXT 328
LEAVE CONTACT INFO IF TRANSPORT
REQUIRED
ADDICTION SUPPORT & RECOVERY SKILLS



MOBILE MARKET & SNACK PACKS 2021

The Mobile Market and Snack Pack programs are all about **Healthy Eating and Healthy Lifestyles**. Join us every week for fresh produce at no cost!

Mondays

- Petrolia – Food bank – 4156 Petrolia Line - 9:30 – 10:30
- Corunna – All Saints Anglican – Hill St - 11:00 – 12:00
- Aamjiwnaang – Community Centre Pavilion - 12:30 – 1:30
- Lambton College – Events Centre – 1485 London Rd - 2:00 – 3:00

Tuesdays

- Forest – Contact House - 6276 Townsend Line - 9:30 - 10:30
- Theford – Meadowville – 76 Mill Street St. - 11:00 – 12:00
- Kettle Point – Health Centre– 6275 Indian Line - 12:30 – 1:30

Wednesdays

- Wyoming – 587 Ontario Street - 9:15 – 10:15
- Watford – United Church – 555 Ontario St - 10:45 – 11:45
- Alvinston – Town Pavilion– 3236 River Rd - 12:15 – 1:15

Fridays

- Rogers St. – parking lot - 9:30 – 10:30
- Kathleen Ave – park - 11:00 – 12:00
- YMCA Learning & Career Centre – 660 Oakdale Ave - 12:30 – 1:30
- Veteran's Park – along Victoria St N - 2:00 – 3:00



The Inn of The Good Shepherd's child hunger reduction program, After the Bell: Snack Packs, provides kids experiencing food insecurity with packs of kid-friendly, kid-sized snacks & fresh fruit.

The packs will be handed out during Mobile Market. Please see the schedule provided for locations, dates and times



Starts the week of July 5th until mid-November

Many thanks to our generous sponsors!!



SUMMER WORD SRAMBLE



Seniors 55+ Meat Draws

- BECHA _____
- OCNR _____
- CIE ECRAM _____
- TAOOMT _____
- PCIICN _____
- ROMEWATENL _____
- HTAE _____
- UCBUMCRE _____
- SWURENOLF _____
- NVCTIOAA _____
- NMGISWIM _____
- EERBISR _____
- POLO _____
- SCESNTDAAL _____
- ZNUIICCH _____





Please drop off COMPLETED FORMS in Medical Transportation Slot located at Health Center

Deadline - July 15th, 2021

First Draw date - July 16th, & July 30, 2021

Dago Maajigoog Binoojiinyag

Mskomini Giizis Raspberry Moon - July 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<p>1 Mskomin Giizis is the 7th Grandmother Calendar; this is when great changes begin. The moons protect this precious fruit. By learning kindness and gentleness, we may pass through the thorns on the bush and harvest its berries. This way we gain knowledge to help us raise our children and family.</p>	<p>2 Bullets the Anishinaabe</p>	<p>3 </p>	<p>4 </p>	<p>5 No in person session at this time**</p>	<p>6 </p>
<p>7 What is something that you have done so far this summer? Please post</p>	<p>8 Creative Time With Laura</p>	<p>9 Strawberry Recipe with Sarah Kidd</p>	<p>10 Love Language with Tina Hunter</p>	<p>11 Nature Walk</p>	<p>12 Raspberry Moon 23 Mskomini Giizis</p>	<p>13 </p>
<p>14 All Nation Workshop look for interesting posted about what we are doing!</p>	<p>15 Sun and water Safety With Heather 10:30 am A Chance to win something</p>	<p>16 Live Time @11 am Making Raspberry Jam</p>	<p>17 Sarmia Police Bike Safety Attend to Enter & win a gift card</p>	<p>18 Outdoor Camping activities</p>	<p>19 Ask your child where can you find Raspberry? Please Posted</p>	<p>20 </p>
<p>21 Ask you child what they like to cook on a campfire? Please Posted</p>	<p>22 Time With MaLynda</p>	<p>23 Live Time @11 am Making Raspberry Jam</p>	<p>24 Sarmia Police Bike Safety Attend to Enter & win a gift card</p>	<p>25 Outdoor Camping activities</p>	<p>26 Raspberry Moon 23 Mskomini Giizis</p>	<p>27 </p>
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AAMJIWNAANG Mental Wellness

If you feel overwhelmed with stress and it is affecting you in a negative way, please reach out for help. We want to help you in any way we can.

Crisis Lines:

In an emergency call 911

National Indian Residential School Crisis Line 1-866-925-4419

First Nations Hope for Wellness 1-855-242-3310

Child & Youth Crisis Line 1-833-622-1320

Kids Help Phone 1-800-668-6868

Text CONNECT to 686868

Sarnia Distress Line 519-336-3000

Business Hours:

Tracey George 226-349-5712

Max Cryderman 519-330-1140

Ashley Maness 519-332-6770 ext. 324

Gabby MacDonald 519-332-6770 ext. 328

Roberta Bressette 519-332-6770 ext. 313

Amy Vandersteen 519-384-1955

Michelle Walters 519-333-8787

Alphonse Aquash 519-490-5956

You can connect with any of the Mental Wellness Team through the Aamjiwnaang Health Centre Facebook page as well. Miigwech. Stay Safe.



CONGREGATE DINING

July 7th ,2021 @ 12:00 P.M

DRIVE THROUGH ONLY!

Community center, door closest to the
gym.

Members First

Seniors aged 55 and older

Nishnaabeman! - Speak Ojibwe!

Boozhoo kina wiiya! As part of a language and culture revitalization initiative here are some new words you can practice with your family and friends.

Outdoor Play



The warm weather has arrived! Let's learn some kidwinan we can use outside with our family.

Zhaagnaashimowin	Anishinaabemowin	Pronunciation
I am swimming	Nbigis	N-bi-gis
He/she is swimming	Bgizo	B-gi-zo
I am sweating	Ndo Bwez	N-do-bwez
He/she is sweating	Bwezo	Bwe-zo
It is hot	Gzhaate	G-zhaw-teh
Bicycle	Ditibiwebishkigan	Di-ti-bi-web-ish-ki-gun
Pail	Niimbaagan	Neem-baw-gun
Shovel	Moonhigan	M-own-hi-gun
Sand	Negaw	Ne-guw
Ball	Bkwaakod	B-kw-awk-od
He/she is fishing	Giigoonhke	Gee-g-ownh-ke
Strawberry Picking	O'Dehminke	O-deh-min-ke
Make a fire	Boodwen	B-owe-d-wen
Water the garden	Nsaabaawdoon gitgaanensim	N-saw-baw-w-d-own Git-gawn-en-sim

Created by Jessie Plain

O'Dehmin Giizis – Strawberry Moon

The strawberry is a symbol of forgiveness and peace. It serves as a reminder to let go of our judgements and differences with others.

The strawberry is like a heart and can be referred to as the heart berry.

Similar to a strawberry plant with its leaves, runners and roots connected to the berry, our hearts are connected to all parts of our body, mind, spirit, and emotions.



Healing
doesn't mean
the damage
never existed.
It means
the damage
no longer
controls our
lives.



AAMJIWNAANG FIRST NATION

CLAIM YOUR CULTURE

A youth empowerment project to reclaim our roots.

AGES 16-29

1-2 SESSIONS PER MONTH

MAY 2021 - FEBRUARY 2022

Join us on a journey of learning where we come from and participating in ceremony. Learning topics from medicine wheel teachings, fire keeping, mental wellness, and participate in ceremony such as sweat lodge, full moon ceremony, and naming ceremony.

Email or DM Carrie Plain for more information carrie.plain@aamjiwnaang.ca or Facebook Group "Claim Your Culture - Aamjiwnaang"

In Partnership with Koganaawsawin, and Pam Plain of Anishinabek Nation



Mino Dbishkaayin-Happy Birthday

Cynthia Gray	July 2	Ashlynn Fisher-Cristovao	July 9
Carter Hawkins	July 2	Carole Gray	July 9
Ryan John	July 2	Layla Maness	July 9
Jussiah Joseph	July 2	Kimberly Shorey	July 9
Kevin M Maness	July 2	Ray Whitcher	July 9
Sandra Shorey	July 2	Terry W Williams	July 9
Tyrant Walker Shawnoo	July 2	Alyssa Green	July 10
Tina Washington	July 2	Darcy Hajas	July 10
Christopher Whiteye	July 2	Hilda Oliver	July 10
Luna Williams	July 2	Savvanah Reid	July 10
Savanna Williams	July 2	Andrew Williams	July 10
Randall Bird	July 3	Adam Wright	July 10
Deanna Gray	July 3	Piper DeGurse	July 11
Vicky Marshall	July 3	Bonita Howell	July 11
Chantel Petit-Dann	July 3	Sarah Joseph J	July 11
Mariah Plain	July 3	Tahnisha Joseph	July 11
Cheyenne E Rogers	July 3	Bonnie Williams	July 11
Kaida-Lynn Aquash	July 4	Willa Angelo	July 12
William W Nahmabin	July 4	McKayla Bird-Little	July 12
Darrell Riley	July 4	Roderick Bressette	July 12
Derrick Rogers	July 4	John Cady	July 12
Ronald C Simon	July 4	Lynwood Cottrelle	July 12
Ronald Stager	July 4	Nitika Desjarlais	July 12
Theresa Walker	July 4	Zoey Disel	July 12
Zachary Grider	July 5	Johnathan Durston	July 12
Monica Shipman	July 5	Jackson Cole Johnson	July 12
Gena Sinopole	July 5	Nicole Joseph	July 12
Tara Smith	July 5	Norman Joseph Jr.	July 12
Tyler Steadman	July 5	Ethan Miller	July 12
Leila Cieszewski	July 6	Kendra Oliver	July 12
Katie Courchesne	July 6	Brenda Stone	July 12
Zoe Doxtator	July 6	Braydon Daintry-Chad	July 12
Brooke Fearn	July 6	Michael N Ayers	July 13
Gregory T Fisher	July 6	Brandon Moodie-Gray	July 13
Sarah Ann Fontaine	July 6	Wiingashk Nahmabin	July 13
Eve MacGregor	July 6	Christie Stewart	July 13
Layla Noah	July 6	Christopher Jones	July 14
Andrew Robinson-Cromwell	July 6	William Baker	July 14
Nicholas Shipman-Cottrelle	July 6	Logan Bird	July 14
Ronald A Simon	July 6	Timothy Bird	July 14
Athena Cottrelle-McManus	July 6	Mary Claire Bourque	July 14
Roberta Bressette	July 7	Jared Forestell	July 14
Chelsey Cottrelle	July 7	Ryan Gould	July 14
Mackenzie Cottrelle	July 7	Vanessa Gray	July 14
Gregory Lorne Fisher	July 7	Christina Plain	July 14
Joanne Rogers	July 7	Wesley Williams	July 14
Kyle Simon	July 7	Demra Hanna	July 15
Kelly Snook	July 7	Noah S Joseph	July 15
Jon Ellerhorst	July 8	Raymond A Williams	July 15
Annette Gray	July 8		
Adam Nahmabin	July 8		
Shane Nahmabin	July 8		
Angelica Schmidt	July 8		
Cheryl Deacon	July 9		



CROSSWORDS

Across

- 1. Highway entrance
- 5. Aristocrat
- 9. Iridescent gems
- 14. Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 15. Toledo's waterfront
- 16. Piano part
- 17. Wobbling
- 19. Marry secretly
- 20. Restaurants
- 21. Main course
- 22. Federal ____ Bank
- 24. BPOE member
- 25. Gambling game
- 29. Old West lawman
- 31. On a ship
- 33. Spoiled
- 34. Competent
- 38. Chicken noodle, e.g.
- 39. Escape
- 41. Pincer
- 42. At this location
- 43. Was first
- 44. Twirl
- 46. Computer output
- 48. Theater seater
- 49. Pot cover
- 52. Cowboys' ropes
- 56. Old sayings
- 58. Disperses
- 63. ____ bear
- 64. "Mrs. Robinson" songwriter (2 wds.)
- 65. Slumbered
- 66. Abhor
- 67. Skirt length
- 68. Snaky letters
- 69. Frozen desserts
- 70. Tread

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Down

- 1. Ceremony
- 2. Between ports
- 3. Get together
- 4. Baseball's ____ Rose
- 5. Uncanny
- 6. Zodiac ram
- 7. Remove soap
- 8. Journey part
- 9. Kitchen gadget
- 10. Fur
- 11. Worship
- 12. Coat part
- 13. Glossy
- 18. Blooper
- 21. Dodger
- 23. Peruse
- 25. Eyelid hair
- 26. Band instrument
- 27. Guided trip
- 28. Recorded
- 30. Treaties
- 32. River mouths
- 33. Baby flower
- 35. Uninspired
- 36. Delayed
- 37. Water container
- 40. "King ____"
- 45. Deposes
- 47. Cautions
- 49. Expire
- 50. Pagan gods
- 51. Glens
- 53. Author ____ Asimov
- 54. Severe
- 55. Yarns
- 57. Rubberneck
- 59. Robbins and Allen
- 60. Discharge
- 61. Went by horse
- 62. Quick cut
- 64. Greek letter



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Anishnawbe Health Toronto <http://www.aht.ca/>

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<http://www.soahac.on.ca/>

Six Nations (Ohsweken, ON), www.sixnations.ca/

Other Job Search Engines:

- <http://www.aboriginalcareers.ca/>
- <http://ca.indeed.com/Aboriginal-jobs>
- <http://www.wowjobs.ca/jobs-aboriginal-jobs>
- <http://www.turtleisland.org/front/front.htm>
- <http://www.eluta.ca/>
- <http://www.monster.ca/>
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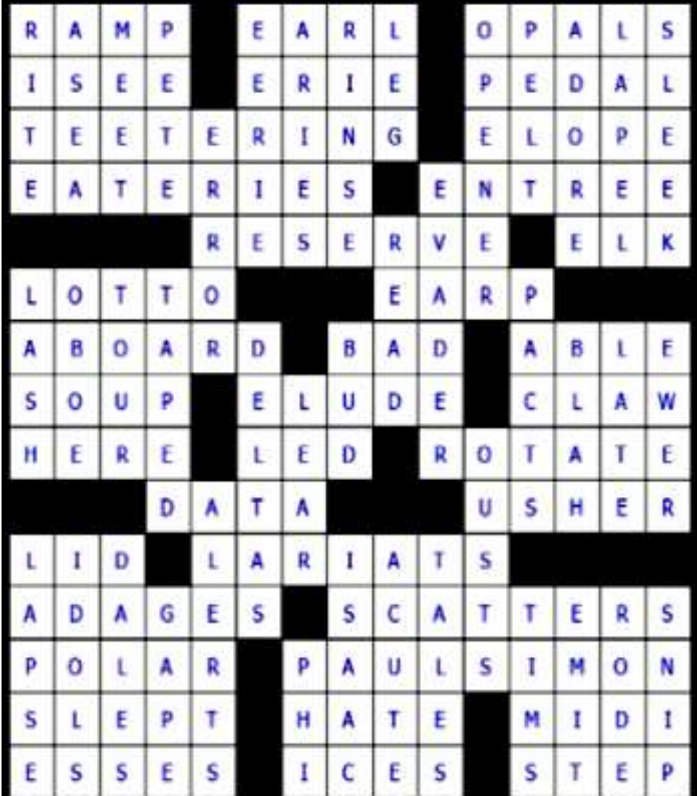
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