



PLANNING IS AN INVESTMENT FOR THE COMMUNITY



We have to respond to the growth of our community in so many ways and our plans have to be strategic, coordinated and inclusive with all the departments of the First Nation.

Every day is busy for all of our departments, we are calling upon them to squeeze more time out of them to help with planning. Once they get down to a collective effort between staff and council, you will see a different kind of energy, focus and enthusiasm.

It's going to take a team effort that will include the membership as we move along, I would like to highlight one area in particular that we are working together on.

Beckwith Island & Camping

In the month of August we asked

the departments of Lands, Economic Development and Ferries to start planning to control the camping in Christian and Beckwith Islands.

This is an area that we all know that we have some serious planning to do, every council has probably said "We will do something about this next year!" Well, next year is finally here, and we are started down a road of serious planning and implementation.

The Lands & Resources department shared a PowerPoint on the historic challenges with camping and we also talked about a vision. It was suggested that we develop a new department of Parks & Tourism that will facilitate and manage camping and tourism and grow it into a business that will provide employment and revenue for the First Nation. As we continue to put this plan in action, we will provide updates of the concepts as it is coming together.

Each planning session will result in council and staff walking away with a task to complete before our next meeting, they will be working in groups of 2, 3 or 4 in each area of their expertise or interest.

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"In 2017, we embarked on an journey to facilitate a community plan and have made major strides as an organization and community to work collectively on creating a recipe for a long term vision. This community engagement was very successful and now it's time for our organization to take action."

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UPDATE FROM THE CHIEF

**Guy Monague, Chief
Beausoleil First Nation**

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Strategic Planning

Our Strategic Planning took place on September 5th & 6th at the Days in Rama. The first day is with Council and the second day is with Directors and Managers. In this exercise we will be looking at Strategic Planning from a collective standpoint as Council and Staff to respond to planning based on what the community wants to see. Incorporating the plans into each department's work-plans and how we will fund our future developments will be the basis for our discussions.

This session is only the start of the Community Plan, we will sketch out our road-map to what can be achieved in the short-term, medium-term and the long-term goals.

Hope & Healing

The Hope & Healing Strategy was relaunched by our Health Department last week, the initial launch included all departments that may have an interest in emergency services and currently respond to health related issue, if you have an interest in joining this group to start taking action in the community on various issues and solutions to provide Hope & Healing for the community, contact Trevor Reid at the Health Centre. The Hope & Healing Strategy was launched in 2013 to address issues of healing the community in a number of ways, there are many helpers in our community, if you would like to be involved, we welcome more members to assist in events and in various sub-committees.

I am very thankful for the opportunity that I have since being elected as the Chief, I can honestly say that it's something that I really enjoy doing. It's a real honour for me to transition into this role, it can be extremely difficult and stressful at times, but

when I realize what I am doing it for, it brings me back into perspective and calmness.

I know that most of you understand that it is going to take time to create results, and this is something that we all have to be involved in and do our part, you have to trust that we will do our best as council to facilitate these improvements.

Travel Report

Since my last report in mid-August, my travel schedules have become more demanding in the month of September.

August 22nd Toronto;

Indigenous Services Canada hosted an engagement session on Child Welfare Reform to create recommendations on their proposed Legislation.

September 4th & 5th-Rama Days Inn

Day 1 was with Council and co-facilitated by Ismo Heikkila, at the end of the day Council had come up with the conclusion that we need to complete our Constitution. Councillor Kristin Monague will facilitate the development of this Constitution with a committee.

Day 2 was a series of workshops facilitated by me and Ismo. We completed an exercise of planning as committees working on components of our community plan. It was concluded that we need to continue with a Strategic Plan on a regular basis and completing and updating our Organizational Chart. Our next Strategic Planning meeting is on October 25th.

September 12th 13th Quebec/LacLeamy

This session was hosted by Assembly of First Nations

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to bring the Chiefs and Councils together to discuss the proposed Legislation being promoted by Minister Carolyn Bennet. The original proposal was refused by Ontario Chiefs in July at the BC National Chief Assembly and Elections.

Chiefs took caution to how quick this is being done and feel that the Liberals will ram this legislation through anyway with an opt-in process available to communities. Another element that is missing is real consultation and engagement with our communities.

The legislation is being promoted with an overly optimistic view of reconciliation and great relations with the Crown, but most leaders view it as another instrument disguised to further reduce our rights as Indigenous Peoples of this country. I was joined in a discussion with the Ontario Chiefs by our own; Professor Hayden King who had assisted in writing a critical analysis of the proposed Indigenous Rights framework and developed an independent position by the Yellowhead Institute. For more information on this, go to; <https://yellowheadinstitute.org/rightsframework/>.

September 19 & 20th-Niagara Falls

We attended the Annual General Meeting of the Ogemawahj Tribal Council. Mary Mcue-King is now the Director of the organization, the first day were a series of committee meetings, dinner and reports from staff.

Our staff play a big role in guiding the services provided to our community along with our Elders. The second day was the actual General Assembly with elections being held for the board where I was elected to be the Chairman of the board.

September 25 & 26th-Brantford

Indigenous Services Canada hosted a the Joint Gathering Technical Table to review funding services where I had a chance to meet most of the Regional staff who deal with our community on a daily basis. This session presented an opportunity to discuss details on moving our New Ferry forward with funding a Project Manager as soon as possible.

The Regional Office has always stated that they didn't have specific funding for New Ferries, but they have funded our Operations and Maintenance for a long time now. I asked why it is not categorized as Infrastructure, this question was also forwarded to headquarters and to our Member of Parliament. If it was categorized as Infrastructure, then it could be funded as infrastructure. Funding the New Ferry is a dilemma that has to be solved by Indigenous Services Canada, it is their process and we still have to do what we can to push their decision to move it as fast as they can and honor their commitment to it.

William's Treaty Settlement

The Williams Treaty Settlement was officially completed on September 13th following the discontinuance in court for the action against Ontario and Canada, this was filed because they honoured and ratified the proposed settlement offer and signed off on the agreement.

As our agreement stated, Ontario will provide their share to our communities within 45 days which be around October 28th.

The Trust Office is developing a plan to distribute PCD in November, these dates will be made public once all details are finalized and that we confirm Ontario's transfer has been made to our bank account. Canada has 180 days to submit their transfer.

BEAUSOLEIL TRUST OFFICE

Owen Monague, Trust Comptroller
Beausoleil First Nation

Greetings Chimnissing,

I hope you all had a great summer! I am writing to provide some quick updates from the Nookmis/Trust Office. We will be happy to share more updates at the Trust Community Meeting that is scheduled for September 22nd at 9 AM at the Rec Centre.

Trust Office Transition

As you may have seen in a previous Email Blast from Communications, I started in this position on July 23rd. I have been busy for the past month learning the “ins and outs” of the Trust/Nookmis Office processes. Val, our previous Trust Comptroller was willing to take some time from her busy schedule to provide me with a Transition Report. I would like to Thank Val for the transition assistance and her commitment as the previous Trust Comptroller.

During this time, we also welcomed Pauline Copegog as our new Bookkeeper and Joseph Stup as our new Communications Officer. Pauline’s function/position is exclusive to the Beausoleil Trust Office to manage our Nookmis Revenue ledger. Joseph’s Communications function/position is shared with Beausoleil First Nation, on a whole

We send our Thanks to Pamela Copegog and Chief Guy Monague for their previous commitment to those roles as well.

Request for Proposals- Application Process

This past Spring, the Beausoleil Trust Office launched a new process that was a request for proposals for Community Projects. The intake for applications were placed into two streams: Projects under \$5,000 and projects over \$5,000. Proposals were reviewed by the Nookmis Revenue Committee and recommendations were forwarded to Chief and Council for approval.

We processed a total of 13 proposal under the \$5,000 value, and we further processed another 7 proposals over the \$5,000 value. The available funds for this process was \$475,000; under the Community Development, Environment, Culture, and Health pillars of the Trust Agreement. The total funding required for the approved projects is \$343,471.76.

We recognized a remaining balance of \$131,528.24 through this process and this will allow us to undertake another Request for Proposals (RFP) this Fall. The Fall Request for Proposals (RFP) launch date and deadline date has not been determined yet.

AANIT 2018

Our office has been busy getting ready for the 2018 AANIT distribution. Our 2018 AANIT application was opened on September 14th. The application has been revised so that the information can be collected using Google Docs, thus making it easier for individuals who wish to fill out the form electronically. Our office will be set up to assist members with filling out the application at the September 22nd Community Meeting.

If you have any questions about anything specific to the Niigaaning G'Chi Mnissing Trust, any of the Nookmis sponsored projects and any other inquiries, please feel free to contact us by email, phone or by stopping by the office.

We also look forward to seeing you at our next community meeting or if you would like to stop by the office to chat.

Miigwech,

Owen Monague, Trust Comptroller

BEAUSOLEIL TRUST OFFICE

Clayton King, Heritage and Cultural Coordinator
Beausoleil First Nation



Aaniin, Boozhoo Chimnissing! I will be to:

It is with great pleasure that I inform you, that I, Clayton King, have been hired as your new Heritage and Cultural Coordinator.

For those of you that don't know me, I have been a practicing artist for the past ten years. I had studied Fine Art at Fanshawe College in London, ON. from 2007-10, and also received certification as an Aboriginal Cultural Ambassador in Ottawa in 2012. In 2015/16 I was the Treaty and Historical Researcher/Archivist for BFN. For the last two years I had the privilege to serve you as a BFN Band Councillor. During these educational and employment experiences I had received valuable training and experience in conducting research that has further enhanced my knowledge of processing, cataloguing and archiving historical and cultural information and utilizing it for the betterment of Beausoleil First Nation.

As an artist by trade, our culture and heritage has been running parallel with my creativity ever since I returned to my talent. Throughout the years, my knowledge of the history of Beausoleil First Nation has been obtained through the research and curiosity of my family history and traditions.

As the first Treaty and Historical Researcher/Archivist for the Niigaaning G'Chi Mnisning Trust Department in 2015/16, my research continued beyond the scope of family research and carried through our own history as well as several other First Nation Communities history's in which we have had close ties with through kinship and treaty making.

As the new Heritage and Cultural Coordinator for the Niigaaning G'Chi Mnisning Trust Depart-

- Establish a Heritage and Cultural Advisory Committee and terms of reference for the committee
- Continue researching our ancestral land interests and updating/managing our land claim and treaty research files
- Identify, develop & implement BFN heritage/cultural interests & activities
- Investigate, implement & maintain an up to date digital archival system and establish and maintain an inventory of information, documents, maps, sacred items and artefacts, etc...
- Produce historical and educational materials for the community
- Create public presentations of the historical data that has been acquired
- Research, document and develop/showcase historical community interests, practices, ceremonies and special events, including cultural sites and interests
- Be an advisory resource in the development of any community strategies that will need historical, cultural and heritage information
- Help establish a G'Chiminissing Heritage Lodge that will highlight the historical narrative of B.F.N.'s history, as well as to integrate a showcase venue for our artists, crafters and cultural items for exhibit and display

I welcome this wonderful opportunity to help share with the community the skills and knowledge I've acquired throughout the last decade. I look forward to working with the community, and to do my part in contributing to BFN's proud heritage and culture.

Miigwech,

Clayton Samuel King
Heritage and Cultural Coordinator

BEAUSOLEIL TRUST OFFICE

Deadline Fast Approaching



THE AANIT DEADLINE IS APPROACHING

*The Beausoleil Trust Office is encouraging
Beausoleil First Nation Members to submit AANIT
applications BEFORE **Friday November 2nd, 2018***



The Beausoleil Trust Office extends thanks to all who have applied so far! If you or somebody you know needs assistance with the application, please call or email Shelby:

Shelby@chimnissing.ca or 705.247.8982



CHIEF AND COUNCIL

Community Meeting - October 27th 2018

Community Meeting

**Saturday October 27
10:30 a.m.**

Recreation Centre

Lunch will be provided

AGENDA ITEMS

- WTFN/New Trust**
- Community Plan**
- Election Code Update**
- Cannabis Legislation**
- Harm Reduction**
- OSR**

Members must present status cards

EDUCATION UPDATES

Nancy Assance, Education Director
Beausoleil First Nation

ANISHINABEK EDUCATION SYSTEM (AES)

On April 1st, 2018 Beausoleil First Nation became a participatory of the Anishinabek Education Agreement. April 11, 2018 Chief and Council signed a Band Council Resolution approving the Beausoleil First Nation Law.

*"Bgidnandaa Nbwaakaawin Wii-
niigaan-itamaa-goying*

*Let us let wisdom guide us - Beausoleil
First Nation Education Law"*

This Education Law is supported:

- To protect the best interests of Beausoleil First Nation
- To foster student well-being; to promote education progress and success
- To make good educational decisions
- To conduct educational programs and services that will benefit our people

NOW AND FOR THE FUTURE GENERATIONS

The Education Law is available for viewing www.chimnissing.ca website, on the members only log-in. Copies can be made available from the Education Department.

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THE AES STRUCTURE

The AES includes the Participating First Nations, the Local Education Authorities (**Beausoleil Education Advisory Committee**), the Regional Education Councils, and the Kinnoomaadziwin Education Body.

Local Education Authorities

Each PFN has law-making power and authority over education from JK to Grade 12 on-reserve and may set-up a Local Education Authority (education board or committee) to support and manage education programs and services at the community level.

Regional Education Councils

Each PFN belongs to one Regional Education Councils (REC). The REC provides opportunities for networking, for determining First Nation and regional education priorities, and to select the Kinnoomaadziwin Education Body Board of Directors from that region.

BEAUSOLEIL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Committee Members

Emily Norton

Myrtle Jamieson

P.J. Sandy

Sharon Monague

Arnya, Assance

Marcella Sunday

Youth representative (vacant)

Council Portfolio

Susan Copegog

Kristin Monague (AES)

EDUCATION UPDATES

Nancy Assance, Education Director
Beausoleil First Nation

KINOOMAADZIWIN EDUCATION BODY

PFNs will work together through a central administrative structure called the Kinoomaadziwin Education Body (KEB). The KEB will take direction from the PFNs. The KEB will support First Nations in their delivery of education programs and services and liaise with the Province of Ontario on education matters.

The Kinoomaadziwin Education Body will distribute education funds provided by the federal government to the First Nations as a flow through. Under the direction of the Participating First Nations, the KEB will support the implementation of the First Nations and Regional Education Councils educational priorities, work with the First Nations to establish system-wide education standards, and manage education relationships with the provincial government.

The First Nations will work together through the KEB to identify and manage their educational priorities and the systems' governance. Currently, there are 12 Directors selected by the First Nations to the Board of Directors to oversee the work of the KEB. A Finance Committee will oversee the distribution of education funds received from Canada.

ANISHINAWBE AADZWIN

A holistic learning path using Anishinabek ways of knowing, celebrating a bright future for our people.

ANISHINAWBE BIMAADZWIN MISSION STATEMENT

Embracing Our Past, Empowering Our Future

GUIDING VISION

There must always be Anishinaabe. We, the Anishinabek, must prepare our citizens for the quality of life based on the highest standards of Anishinaabe intellectual, holistic knowledge that supports the preservation and on-going development of the Anishinaabe.

The Anishinabek Education System will make positive advances in:

- Anishinabek student success;
- Increasing graduation rates;
- The development of culturally relevant curriculum and educational programs;
- Effective and efficient financial management and administration of education funding;
- Reliable and relevant First Nation education research, records, reporting & accountability;
- viable education partnerships that support the Anishinabek First Nation's educational goals.

Regional Education Council #4

- Aamjiwnaang First Nation
- Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation
- Munsee-Delaware First Nation
- Chippewas of Rama First Nation
- Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation
- Beausoleil First Nation

KEB Board of Directors

- Evelyn Ball, Chippewas of Rama First Nation
- Vicki Ware, Aamjiwnaang First Nation
- Lauri Hoeg, Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation

KEB REC COORDINATOR

Sara Jamieson was recently hired as the Regional Education Council #4 Coordinator with the Anishinabek Education System (AES)/ Kinoomaadziwin Education Body (KEB). The REC Coordinator will work closely with the First Nation to ensure that the First Nation identified regional education priorities and needs of the Anishinabek students attending school on reserve and off reserve and the First Nations' schools on reserve are met.

PRE-CONFEDERATE TREATY 18

Clayton Samuel King, Heritage & Cultural Coordinator
Beausoleil First Nation

In the fall of 1818 British Government authorities of Upper Canada had descended their messengers to the Chippewas of Lakes Huron and Simcoe, The Mississaugas of the Credit River and the Mississaugas of Rice Lake for future councils and present distribution. For the Chiefs of those Nations, separated only by land, river and lake systems, would make three separate treaties within 20 days of each other that would succeed 4,191,000 million acres of land to King George the 3rd and his successors of the Crown.

Although there were different military officers at each of these meetings, one constant was that William Claus, Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, Joshua Givins, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and William Gruet, Indian Interpreter were present at each of these meetings.

These agents of Upper Canada had travelled to the Holland River to meet up with Chief Musquakie and the Chippewas of Lakes Huron and Simcoe. When William Claus had arrived at the Holland River with his party on October 16, he had found Musquakie and his band in such a state that he declined meeting with him until the next day.

The following day, on October 17, 1818, William Claus had met with Chief Musquakie in King Township at the house of Nathaniel Gamble to discuss terms of the treaty in which the British Crown had interest. The other head men that had accompanied Musquakie to this meeting were Kaqueticum (Cat Fish Clan), Muskigonce (Otter Clan), Manitonobe (Pike Clan) and Mantobinince (Pike Clan). It is interesting to note that Chief Assance was not named at this treaty meeting, seeing how it was Chief Assance, Chief Snake and Chief Musquakie who had signed Pre-confederate Treaty #16, three years prior.

At this meeting Claus had laid out the plan in which he exclaimed that the King had desired to purchase from this band of Chippewas. In re-

gard to the land, in Claus' proposal to Musquakie and the headmen he stated *that "it will be many years after both of us and most of your people will have left the area before any settlement will come near to your villages, therefore it need not cause any uneasiness in your mind on the subject."*¹ This couldn't be any further from the truth as Claus knew of the need for land to help reconcile with the King's soldiers and militia from their military service in the War of 1812, as well as the need to control of the Nottawasaga River for transportation reasons, and the increased numbers of immigration through colonization, which was evident in the years after the signing of this treaty.

Claus also said to Musquakie that *"Your land lays idle, you receive no benefit from, it would be better for you and your children that you should receive some advantage from it."*² This was the same terminology that Claus used 10 days later at a meeting with Chief Adjutance at the River Credit where he said *"You have a large country laying dead, you receive no benefit whatever from it, but your Great Fathers usual kindness for his Indian children induce him to purchase of those lands and to give you goods yearly to cover your women and children."*³ The difference in length between these two meetings was that Musquakie's meeting was one day and the meeting at the Credit went on for three straight days.

What Chief Musquakie had negotiated in this meeting was that he wished to have a doctor to live near them and help assist when the children of the band were sick. Although this was negotiated, it wasn't written in the treaty.

Chief Musquakie also stated that *"It would be folly in me to say that the land is mine, for the land belongs to god who bestowed it on all for our subsistence."*⁴ The interpretation of this quote could be read as metaphor for the equal share of the land and the resources it of-

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fers to survive, especially hunting, fishing and harvesting.

At the end of the meeting William Claus exclaimed that "**You will never be deceived by him,**"⁵ in which he refers to King George the third, and in closing says "**The words which have said between us I trust will be sacred. It is done in the presence of the Supreme Being, who sees and hears everything.**"⁶

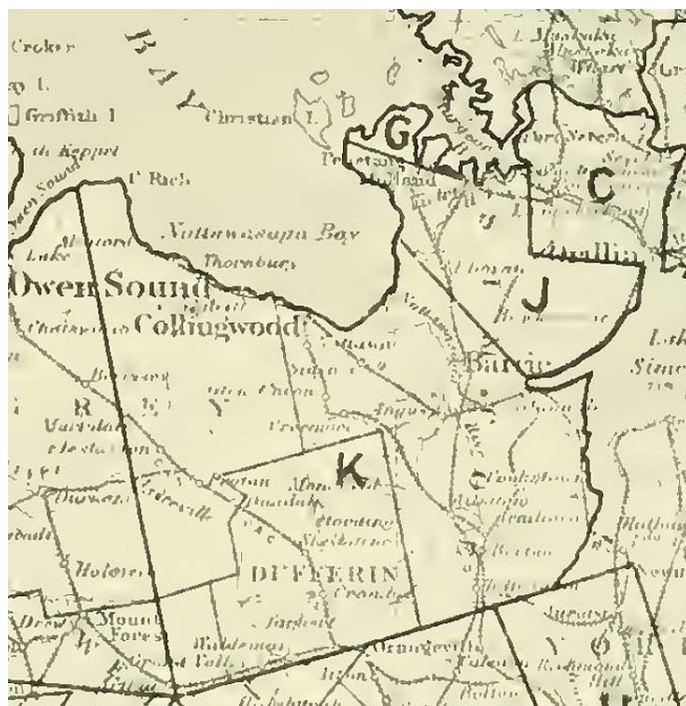
From this meeting Pre-confederate Treaty #18 was signed by both parties. The main condition of this treaty was that 1,200 pounds worth of goods at Montreal prices were to be given to the Chippewa's of Lakes Huron and Simcoe every year forever for the surrender of 1,592,000 acres. Throughout the years goods were given, as well as currency distribution. This yearly annuity would cease to exist under clause three of the Williams Treaty which was signed by the Beausoleil Band on November 3, 1923. Up until the extinguishment of this annuity Treaty #18 was held honoured on paper, and gained interest each and every year since Captain Anderson's Superintendency which started in the year 1829 when the book keeping started to be well documented within the Indian Department.

The presence of a doctor or medical attention in times of sickness and need for the Chippewas of Lakes Huron and Simcoe was documented at Coldwater in the 1830's where a surgeon had been hired for their wants and needs. When the Assance Band relocated to Beausoleil Island and the Snake Band relocated to Snake Island, it was very difficult for these two bands to access medical attention when needed. The doctor assigned to the Assance Band would make monthly trips from Penetanguishene, but it was never consistent over the bands twenty-year occupation on Beausoleil Island.

Eleven days after Treaty #18 was signed William Claus, Joshua Givens and William Gruet were able to convince the Mississauga of the Credit River to sign Pre-confederate Treaty #19, which terms were for the surrender of 648,000 acres of land for 522 pounds and ten shillings worth of goods annually. On November 5 these agents of the British Crown were able to induce the Mississaugas of Rice Lake and area to sign Pre-confederate Treaty #20 which had created

the surrender of 1,951,000 acres for 740 pounds worth of goods at Montreal prices every year as well. Just like Treaty #18, Treaty #20 had ceased to exist within clause three of the Williams Treaty in which the four Mississauga Nations had signed individually on four separate occasions in November, 1923.

With the signing of the Williams Treaty in 1923, it is still unknown as to how much interest was still in the Bank of Canada from Treaty #18 and #20, and if any of it was given back to the Chippewa and Mississauga First Nations after the Williams Treaty signing. It is highly unlikely that it was ever given back, as the 7 First Nations of the Williams Treaty have been waiting 95 years to be compensated under the provisions of the 1923 Treaty.



Note: Treaty 18 is labelled K in the above map.

Surrenders of Indian Lands in Southern Ontario Prior to 1854, James White Map 1912, Handbook of Indians of Canada, Ottawa, C.H. Parmelee Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, 1913

Footnotes:

1. NAC, Claus Papers, Vol. 11 (M.G. 19, F1), pp. 102, Clause/Misquakie Council Meeting Minutes, October 17, 1818
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AS LONG AS GRASS GROWS, RIVERS FLOW

A Grassroots Perspective of Williams Treaty Settlement Agreement

Johnny Hawke, Beausoleil First Nation Member

"As long as the sun shone and the grass grew, and the British wore red coats."

Sir William Johnson, British Superintendent of Indian Affairs, 1764 Niagara Treaty

With the recent ratification by our seven Anishinabek Communities to accept Canada's Settlement Agreement regarding the historical frauds and abuses within the 1923 Williams Treaty some major key factors regarding the Spirit and Intent of Treaty have been disregarded which will greatly affect our future generations.

The 1764 Niagara Treaty established the Nation to Nation Relationship between the British Crown and 24 Indigenous Nations based on Peace, Coexistence and Non-Interference. This Treaty grew out of the 1763 Royal Proclamation and the Pontiac War to push the British out of our Territories. This Treaty serves as so called Canada's first constitutional documents which was accompanied by two other Wampum belts called the Two Row Wampum and the 24 Nations Annual Presents Belt.

The Annual Presents Belt shows 24 Indigenous Nations holding hands in contact with a rock (North America) and a British ship representing England. The King promised to give gifts each year to the 24 Nations on the belt. If the British forgot this promise, the Nation would 'pull the ship' from Britain.

Our Anishinabek Nation and Communities during the period of 1781 and 1862 made agreements to share our Territory with the British who called our specific area Upper Canada. Our Three Head Clans known at this time by the British as the Chippewas of Lake Huron and Simcoe led by Clan Chiefs, Aisance, Musquakie

and Kinaybiconini made agreements to share our territories with the British. These Treaties were known such as the Penetanguishene Purchase, Collins Purchase, Lake Simcoe and Notawasaga Treaty.

In 1750 the British Crown established the Indian Trust Fund which was were our monies created by the use of our lands and ensured our annual presents and payments for occupied lands. The 1867 BNA Act was a scheme to misappropriate this fund to build a railway in which British Colonies were now a united dominion and funded by the Indian Trust Fund in the new Consolidated Revenue Account. The numbered Treaties that came after the 1867 BNA Act still carried the Spirit and Intent of a Nation to Nation Relationship and a guarantee that the many Nations will be paid for use of Indian Lands as long as the sun shines, rivers flow and grass grows.

The 1867 BNA Act transferred responsibility from the British to the new government called Canada where we went from Nation, Tribes and Allies and became "Indians" where Canada further made it their responsibility to manage Indians and Indian Lands by the Indian Act. This all breached the initial constitutional documents of 1764.

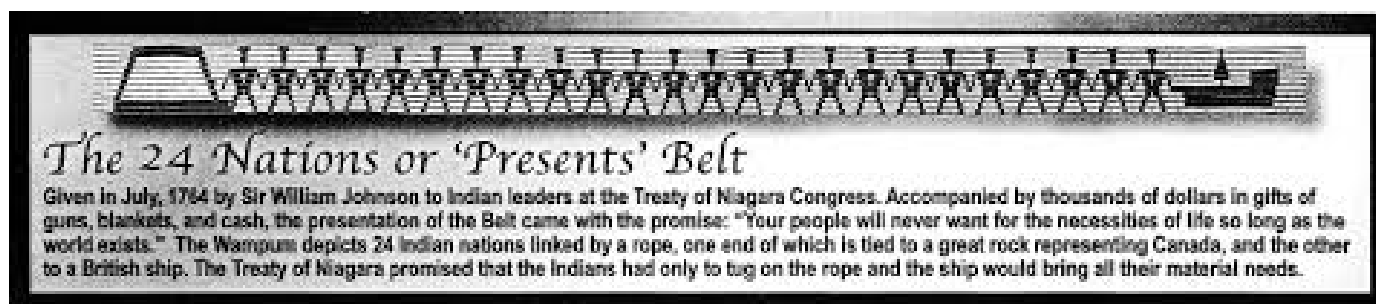
Our Reserves and Services of the seven Williams Treaty First Nations are funded by Canada's obligation in the BNA Act. Canada currently is successfully getting out of this obligation as we ratify Agreements under its Self-Government Policy some of these agreements under this Policy are known as the First Nations Lands Management Act and Anishinabek Education System. These are not treaties and do not guarantee funding as long as grass grows and rivers flow. Prominent Indigenous Academics and Policy Analysts see such agreements under this Self Government Policy as the eventual municipalization of our Reserves and Termination of

our Rights.

What our communities have just accepted in this Williams Treaty Settlement Agreement is a one-time payout where a Treaty as stated is compensation for our occupied lands as long as the sun shines also known as in perpetuity. In this agreement we've also given up our Indigenous Title to 13 Million Acres of our Traditional Territory which is a surrender of our inherit rights to the land. We can no longer have any future compensation or a say of what happens in this massive region of our Traditional Territory.

We must ask ourselves if the minimal lands we are allowed to purchase back in this agreement is it enough to generate an economy to fund our communities and services or will we be forced to make further surrenders and ultimately become Canadian Citizens?

The Williams Treaty was never and still not a Treaty but a continuation of the colonial agenda administered by Canada and its collaborators exploiting the poverty of our People. This is only my critique based on very real assimilative policies. I encourage all of us to know our History and Rights.



COLDWATER NARROWS SETTLEMENT CLAIM

A Reminder From Owen Monague, Trust Comptroller

RE: PER CAPITA DISTRIBUTION (PCD) PROCESS

In order to maintain an efficient process for the distribution of Per Capita Distributions (PCD) to qualifying members, the Beausoleil First Nation Trust Administration office is requesting that all qualifying members call the administration office beforehand to set up an appointment with Janice Monague to pick up your PCD. **PLEASE ALLOW AT LEAST 5 BUSINESS DAYS TO PROCESS YOUR PCD.**

All appointments can be booked through Janice Monague, Membership Clerk at 705-247-2051 extension 226. She can also be reached via email at jmonague@chimnissing.ca. Please ensure that you have the required identification ready when you come in, one of which must be your valid Certificate of Indian Status along with another piece of photo identification, i.e. drivers license, passport, health card.

This new process is effective immediately, July 14, 2014 and is only intended for qualifying members who have not picked up their PCD in 2012 and minors who are turning 21. **This is not another PCD distribution.**

For more information, please contact Owen Monague, Trust Comptroller at owenmonague@chimnissing.ca

COMMUNITY GRADUATION 2018

Nancy Assance, Education Director
Beausoleil First Nation

A celebration and acknowledgement of 2018 Graduates took place August 16, 2018 at the En-jimaawnijiding/Recreation Centre. With over 55 students graduating this year with their O.S.S.D's, Certificates, Diplomas and Undergraduate Degrees over \$20,000 recognition awards were dispersed this year.



Chi' Miigwetch to the continued support of generous donors of the following awards.

Bursary and Recognition Awards recipients:

FHR Inc Award \$500: *Aiden Ritchie-Dickenson*

Carl Monague Sr. Leadership Award \$500: *Jordan Assance*

Cynthia Jamieson Finance & Administration Award \$250: *Jasmine Copegog*

Lt. Governor James Bartleman Bursary Award valued 4 @ \$1,350: *Brittany Hickman, Aiden Ritchie-Dickinson, Crystal Sutherland*

Norman Moffat Endowment Award \$2,500: *Brooke Monague*

Naadaamadewin Award \$500: *Jordan Assance*

Youth "Step-up" Award \$1,000: *Jordan Assance*

Dennis Ngui-Yen Award \$1,000: *Shelly Essaunce*

Deborah Peltier Office Administration Award \$250: *Pauline Copegog*

Chief John Assance Award Highest Academic Achievement \$500: *Shelly Essaunce*

Victoria Tobey Mueller Bravery Award 3 @ \$1500: *Brittany Hickman, Kerstin Sandy, Crystal Sutherland*

Perseverance Award \$500: *Candace Sylvester*

Faith Marsden Award \$500: *Michelle Bomberly*



Congratulations 2018 Graduates Beausoleil First Nation



Secondary

Assence, Jordan	McCue, Kevin	Sandy, Kolby
Banks, Hannah	Mixemong, Gracie	Sandy, Pierce
Cada-Williams, Daniel	Morin, Felicia	Sunday, Alyssabelle
Corbier, Hayley	Partridge, Kyle	Sunday, Cameron
Foley-Sandy, Jacob	Ritchie-Dickinson, Aidan	Sylvester, Allen
Haugen, Callum	Roote, Cheryne	Sylvester, Cole
Hickman, Brittany	Ruffet, Julian	Sylvester, Scott
Marsden, Isabella	Sandy, Avery	Weaymouth, Ruth

College Certificate

Copegog, Kallie	Monague, Bradon	Sandy, Tina
Copegog, Sidney	Monague, Dana	Sunday, Marcella
Hopkins, Kevin	Monague, Owen	Sunday, Vincent Jr
King, Allison	Sandy, Aaric	Sylvester, Roland
Manitowabi, Dereck	Sandy, Kerstin	

College Diploma

Beedie, Shelby-Lynn	Mixemong, A. Monica	Peters, Vanessa
Copegog, Amy-Blair	Monague, Joshua	Sandy, Bruce
Copegog, Pauline	Monague, Lisa	Sylvester, Candace
King, Chelsea	Monague, Troy	Usher, Tracey
Lawson, Lorna	Monague, Vicky	Walser, Christ

University Degree

Barrand, Ethan	Copegog, Jasmine	Martin, Amber
Barrand, Tyler	Israel, Alexandra	Phillips, Samantha
	Vallee-King, Dominic	

CLIMATE REALITY TRAINING WITH AL GORE

By Shelley Essuance
Beausoleil First Nation



Last fall, after watching a movie on climate change called, *An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power*, I contacted the information given at the end of the film. I knew that I had to do more and learn more about climate change. I sent an email and they told me that there would be training in Los Angeles. When I questioned when the next training would be available in Canada, as this training is offered three times a year across the globe, they said in a couple of years. I knew I could not wait a couple years. There is an urgency to address climate change now, so I made the decision to travel to California for this event.

I was one participant in 2,200 from over 75 countries for the three-day training. We were assigned a mentor, who emailed us prior to the training and sat with us during the training. He has been doing climate reality training for many years and he is a great resource for my many questions.

Al Gore did several presentations, one which was 2 hours

long. We received the most current information as the slides are updated daily. It was very emotional for me to see the devastation and suffering due to global warming. Extreme weather patterns of hurricanes, flooding, heatwaves, drought, water scarcity and wildfires are prevalent across the planet, which are affecting the health of not only humans, but all species. When I heard that birds died and fell from the sky in 51c temperatures, I cried.

It's overwhelming to see the impact of fossil fuels, like coal, oil and gas, on the planet. However, there is much hope across the globe in the examples of switching to sustainable options and zero emissions transportation. The city of Los Angeles is moving towards zero emissions for their public buses. Wind and solar power production are increasing at rates exceeding global predictions.

Additionally, Fire Chiefs from California and Australia provided presentations. They said wildfires are changing. They are hotter, weather patterns are changing, and weather is more extreme. The fire season in California has increased from 6 months to 9 months a year, making their jobs far more difficult and dangerous.

Further, we were encouraged to vote and to talk to our elected officials about climate change. For example, in 2016, along with 194 other countries,

Canada signed the Paris Agreement which is an agreement to reduce greenhouse-gas-emissions by 30%. We need to support our member of parliament and we need massive public support to meet the targets set in the Paris Agreement. It's really important to hold our representatives accountable, future generations are depending on this. For more information on this agreement, please follow this link: <https://unfccc.int/process-and-meetings/the-paris-agreement/what-is-the-paris-agreement>.

Climate change is not in the future or at the end of the century. It's here right now. If we ignore it, we are putting the next generations at great risk.

This training was designed to equip us with a deep understanding of the climate crisis and to share that with our families, communities and nations. Al Gore asks us three questions: Must we change? Can we change? Will we change? These are poignant questions will be addressed in the climate reality presentations. I live in Sudbury and I look forward to sharing this information with you, my community.

If you would like a presentation on climate change, please contact me at shelleyessuance@live.ca.

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A MESSAGE FROM APS

Anishinabek Police Service
Beausoleil First Nation



Back to School!

Well, summer certainly has flown by and school has been in session for awhile. APS is reminding all drivers to be on the lookout for children and school buses. With the anticipation of the first day, kids may be excited and forget their safety rules.

Parents please go over the school bus safety rules with your children and rules of the road.

Make sure when crossing the road, children are reminded to stop and look ALL WAYS –in front, each side and behind them before crossing the street.

If they are riding their bikes they must stop at all stop signs. PLEASE have your child under the age of 16 wear a helmet. **Permitting a person under 16 not wearing a proper helmet on bicycle is a fine up to \$80.00 No demerit points.**

When traveling on the bus, the bus driver is in charge but has an extremely hard job trying to control what is going on in the bus and being aware what is happening on the road. Please remind your children to be respectful, sit down, and talk quietly amongst themselves. Never hang objects out the windows or throw items in the bus. If they have any garbage, take it with them and put it in the garbage can. These few suggestions should make for a safe and happy trip to and from school. Please remind children to get eye contact from the driver or safety patroller and wait for the all clear and then proceed to walk across the street not run. Drivers travelling in both directions must stop for a stopped school bus with its upper red lights flashing. When you approach the bus from the front, stop at a safe distance to let children get on or off the bus and cross the road, don't move forward until the red lights have stopped flashing or the bus begins to move.

Drivers, September is a time of excitement and sometimes anxiety with our children. Please watch your speed especially in the school zones. Remember the driver's school bus safety.

Let's make this a safe and happy return to school for everyone!

Failing to stop for a school bus-meeting or overtaking can lead up to a \$490 fine with 6 demerit points section 175 (11)(12) of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.



RADIO BINGO MONTHLY

More Information Contact Vanessa or Dave!

Tel: 7052472684

Email: nish101.3@chimnissing.ca

Facebook: @NishRadio101.3

COMMUNITY AWARENESS

Submitted by: Anonymous

Hi All,

Everyone has heard of the most recent “summer break ins” that occurred all over the Island from the beach to the village, it is a small place where word spreads quickly. Unfortunately this is our community members stealing from their own families, friends, or visiting peers. It is time people start to think about being more cautious and have more security towards their belongings, and have the same respect for others. Things are not how some may remember it being, where one could trust their doors unlocked, and keys in the car.

Today that level of trust is gone and filled with deal of disrespect between one another. The youth are surrounded by what goes on, they see and hear everything too; who knows how many of them will in fact follow in one of these footsteps. Our visiting guest have every right to come to the island feeling safe, comfort, and enjoying the beauty it has to offer in peace. With all this being said, here are a few ideas on how to increase your home security.

Each time there’s a situation with theft, It can go one of two ways; the victim isn’t completely innocent when they leave there belongings unlocked. The other way being the person is indeed at fault for stealing. Remember to always lock your doors, hide important items when leaving the house, and don’t leave obvious valuable items in your car. Locked or unlocked it has more potential of being taken.

Lastly remember to give the same respect to others that you would give to yourself.

**Sundays
Starting
Oct 14**

**6pm -7:30pm
Grades 5-8**



**Chimnissing Arrows
ARE BACK!!!**

***Athletes must wear
proper gym clothing
and gym shoes.***

Contact Tiffany King for more info.
705-247-2883

PRE-CONFEDERATE TREATY 18

Clayton Samuel King, Heritage & Cultural Coordinator
Beausoleil First Nation

(Continued from page 11)

"Articles of a Provisional Agreement entered into on Saturday, the Seventeenth Day of October 1818 between the Honorable William Claus Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs in behalf of His Majesty, of the part, and Musquakie or Yellow Head Chief of the Rein Deer Tribe, Kaqueticum, Chief of the Cat Fish Tribe, Maskigonce of the Otter Tribe, Manitowobe of the Pike Tribe, Principal Men of the Chippewa Nation of Indians, inhabiting the northern parts of the unpurchased Lands within the Home District, of the other part, witnesseth that land in consideration of the yearly sum of Twelve Hundred Pounds Province Currency, in goods at the Montreal price to be well + truly paid yearly + in every year by His said Majesty to the said Chippewa Nation, inhabiting + claiming the said tract which may be otherwise known as follows: Bounded by the District of London on the West, by Lake Huron on the North, by the Penetangueshene purchase (made in 1815) on the East, by the south shore of Kempenfelt Bay, the Western Shore of Lake Simcoe, + Cooks Bay, + the Holland River to the North-West Angle of the Township of King, containing by computation, one million, five hundred and ninety two thousand acres; and the said Musquakie, Kaqueticum, Maskigonce + Manitonobie, as well for themselves as for the Chippewa Nation inhabiting + claiming the said Tract of Land as above described do freely, fully + voluntarily, Surrender + convey the same to His Majesty, without reservation or limitation in perpetuity ___ And the said William Claus, in behalf of His Majesty, does hereby promise and agree, to pay to the said Nation of Indians inhabiting as above mentioned, yearly and every year forever, the said Sum of Twelve Hundred Pounds Province Currency in Goods at the Montreal Price _____, which the said Chiefs and Principal, People parties hereunto acknowledge as full consideration for the Lands hereby sold and conveyed to His Majesty.

In Witness Where of the Parties have herunto set their hands and seals, on the day first above mentioned in the Township of King.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of W. CLAUS, *Dep. Supt. Gen., on behalf of the Crown*

J. GIVINS, *Supt. Indian Affairs.*

ALEX. MCDONELL, *Asst. Sec'y Indian Affairs.*

JOHN CLAUS.W.

MUSQUAKIE, OR YELLOW HEAD, (Rein Deer)
KAQUETICUM, OR SNAKE, (Cat Fish)
MUSKIGONCE, SWAMP, (Otter)
MANITONOBIE, OR MALE DEVIL, (Pike)
MANITOBINENCE, OR DEVIL'S BIRD, (Pike)"⁷

COMMUNITY RECOGNITION

International Softball Congress submitted by: Arnya Assance

Chimnissing Dreamcatcher submitted by: Murray Sandy



INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL CONGRESS

Ever since we were little kids on the Island or growing up in Toronto (or actually throughout his life) sports has been his constant. You name it, he's played, and probably played it very well. Curtis is a four season sports enthusiast, from fastball/softball/hardball to golf, hockey and curling.

A few weekends ago, Curtis Assance, of the Sudbury Relics won the championship game in the International Softball Congress tournament, on August 16-18, 2018 in Kitchener, ON.

WAY TO GO CHOPPER...

We are super proud of you! You make Chimnissing proud ... Congratulations on winning the ISC Legends World Championship!



CHIMNISSING DREAMCATCHERS

On August 17 our Chimnissing Dreamcatchers Atom Girls hockey team participated in a 3 on 3 ice hockey tournament in Collingwood Ontario at Central Park Arena. Just days before we found out that we would be playing boys teams as well and not just girls like what we signed up for.

The girls played 5 games that day:

Game#1 we won 14-5 over the Collingwood girls team.

Game#2 we beat a boys team from Wasaga Beach 8-3

Game#3 was a tough game a loss 4-3 to Collingwood boys team.

Game#4 In the semifinal we played a boys team from Brampton and came out victorious 7-5 earning a spot in the Championship final.

In the Championship Game our girls fought hard and battled sore legs but fell 8-2 to the boys team from Collingwood. Great day and great effort for only having 7 skaters, these young athletes are definitely building something special they previously won a ball hockey tournament in June for 11 under girls. Team on the rise.

Team included: Emma Sandy, Neveah Marsden-Newdick, Keelie Hawke, Ella Monague, Charlie Mackay, Alli Mackay, Ella Druit and our goalie Jorga Lamereux. Coaches were Murray Sandy and Randy Lamereux.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Taco Lunch Fundraiser



MNA BMAADZIIG PRESENTS OUR

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY



**3:30 PM TO
5:00 PM**

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BKING@CHIMNISSING.CA

30TH
OCTOBER

**MNA BMAADZIIG
BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM**

FOR REGISTERED STUDENTS ONLY.

COSTUME PARTY GAMES SNACK PRIZES

WILLIAM TREATY FIRST NATIONS

Trust Development Sessions

WTFN TRUST DEVELOPMENT *Consultation Sessions*



CHRISTIAN ISLAND RECREATION CENTRE

SESSION 2	SESSION 3	SESSION 4	SESSION 5
November 1, 2018 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm	November 12, 2018 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm	December 11, 2018 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm	January 15, 2019 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

HOLIDAY INN, FAIRVIEW RD, BARRIE

SESSION 2	SESSION 3	SESSION 4	SESSION 5
November 1, 2018 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	November 12, 2018 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	December 11, 2018 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	January 15, 2019 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

MEMBERS ONLY MEETING
STATUS CARDS MUST BE PRESENTED - NO EXCEPTIONS

WILLIAMS TREATY FIRST NATIONS

Financial Literacy & Investment Sessions

BEAUSOLEIL FIRST NATION FINANCIAL LITERACY & INVESTMENT SESSIONS

**REC CENTRE, CHRISTIAN ISLAND
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH
TIME: 4:00 PM TO 8:00 PM**

**HOLIDAY INN, BARRIE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH
TIME: 5:00 PM TO 9:00 PM**

PRESENTERS

**TD BANK
TE WEALTH**

INVITED PARTICIPANTS

**VARIOUS FINANCIAL INSTITUTION AND
INVESTMENT FIRMS**

To Register or For More Information

CONTACT: JOSEPH

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Canada



The Williams Treaties First Nations
Chief and Council's

**Invite you to attend the
Official Signing and Ceremony for
the Williams Treaties Settlement**

Saturday November 17th, 2018

Chippewas of Rama First Nation Territories

Sunrise Ceremony

Rama Culture Building, 6145 Rama Road (access from MASK lot)

Signing Ceremony 10:00 am

MASK Gymnasium

6147 Rama Road

Lunch Buffet 12:30pm

Please join us to witness this historic event

'Continuing the Work of our Ancestors'

For more information please contact:_____

UPCOMING EVENTS

Aboriginal Veterans Remembrance Day

BEAUSOLEIL FIRST NATION CHRISTIAN ISLAND

Aboriginal Veterans Remembrance Day



PARADE & CEREMONY



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018

FORM-UP FRONT OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

10:30 HRS FOR MARCH TO CENOTAPH

LUNCH PROVIDED @ REC CENTRE

GUESTS & PARTICIPANTS

WWI

RCL Br 80 Midland

WWII

Pipes & Drums

War of 1812

Color Party

Korean War

RCL Br 68 Penetanguishine

NATO

BFN Veterans

South African War

United Nations Operations

SPECIAL PRESENTATION BY

RCL Br 68

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PROGRESSIVE **\$2,958.00**

AT:

Draw Date

OCTOBER 26, 2018

LOCATION: ADMIN BUILDING

****TICKETS ON SALE TODAY****

Must be 18 years of age and a resident of Ontario to play

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation Calendar for October 2018

October 2018						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 OPEN GYM	2 OPEN GYM	3 Volleyball 6:00 P.M.	4 PRINCE AND PRINCESS PAGEANT 6:00 PM	5 PRINCE AND PRINCESS PAGEANT 6:00 PM MUCH MUSIC VIDEO DANCE 7:00 PM	6
7	8	9 DODGEBALL 7:00 PM	10 Soccer 6:00 P.M.	11 Circuit Training 6:00 P.M.	12 MOVIE NIGHT 6:00 P.M. CHILDREN UNDER 10 AC-COMPANIED BY GUARDIAN.	13
14 OPEN GYM	15 OPEN GYM	16 DODGEBALL 7:00 PM	17 Volleyball 6:00 P.M.	18 Circuit Training 6:00 P.M.	19 MOVIE NIGHT 6:00 P.M. CHILDREN UNDER 10 AC-COMPANIED BY GUARDIAN.	20
21 OPEN GYM	22 OPEN GYM	23 DODGEBALL 7:00 PM	24 Soccer 6:00 P.M.	25 Circuit Training 6:00 P.M.	26 MOVIE NIGHT 6:00 P.M. CHILDREN UNDER 10 AC-COMPANIED BY GUARDIAN.	27
28 OPEN GYM	29 OPEN GYM	30 DODGEBALL 7:00 PM	31 Halloween Costume Contest 6:00 P.M.	ACTIVITIES ARE SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION.		

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation Calendar for November 2018

November 2018						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Arrows Basketball Practice 5:00-9:00	2	3
4 Arrows Basketball Practice 6:00-8:00	5 Circuit Training 7:00-8:00	6 Volleyball Night 7:00-8:00	7 Circuit Training 7:00-8:00	8 Arrows Basketball Practice 5:00-9:00	9	10
11 Arrows Basketball Practice 6:00-8:00	12 Circuit Training 7:00-8:00	13 Volleyball Night 7:00-8:00	14 Circuit Training 7:00-8:00	15 Seven Grandfather Awards	16	17
18 Arrows Basketball Practice 6:00-8:00	19 Circuit Training 7:00-8:00	20 Volleyball Night 7:00-8:00	21 Circuit Training 7:00-8:00	22 Arrows Basketball Practice 5:00-9:00	23	24
25 Arrows Basketball Practice 6:00-8:00	26 Circuit Training 7:00-8:00	27 Volleyball Night 7:00-8:00	28 Circuit Training 7:00-8:00	29 Arrows Basketball Practice 5:00-9:00	30	

UPDATE FROM COMMUNICATIONS

Joseph Stup, Communications Officer
Beausoleil First Nation

There are currently several ways we are attempting to engage BFN Membership, both on and off reserve. Here's how we currently distribute information amongst our membership:

Communication Blasts: We will continue to send regular updates on a bi-weekly basis via email blast so if you are not signed up for our email blasts, please contact Joseph using the contact information below.

BFN Secure Forums: Information regarding Williams Treaty, discussion based topics. If you haven't registered, please email communications@chimnissing.ca for more information.

Marquee Boards: We will continue to update the marquee boards (Cedar Point & Christian Island) with important dates, announcements, events, etc.

Staff Communication: Notices, meetings, announcements, etc. are shared with all BFN staff through an internal email distribution list. Staff will then share the information (if necessary) at their office.

Facebook Pages: @NishRadio101.3 & @ G'Chimnissing News are our Facebook Pages, stay connected!

G'Chimnissing Newsletter: The newsletter will now be produced on a bi-monthly schedule. See below for the submission deadline and release dates. We are always looking for Community input and feedback, so if you have a story to share, please email us.

Mail Outs: What a rare form of communication. If you still prefer this method, please let us know by emailing communications@chimnissing.ca

Publication	Submission Deadline	Release Date
January\February 2019	Monday, December 17, 2018	Thursday, December 20, 2018
March\April 2019	Monday, February 25, 2019	Thursday, February 28, 2019
May\June 2019	Thursday, April 25, 2019	Tuesday, April 30, 2019
July\August 2019	Monday, June 24, 2019	Thursday, June 27, 2019
September\October 2019	Monday, August 26, 2019	Thursday, August 29, 2019
November\December 2019	Monday, December 16, 2019	Thursday, December 19, 2019

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