



# Batchewana First Nation

<i>Rankin Reserve</i>	<i>15D</i>
<i>Obadjiwan Reserve</i>	<i>15E</i>
<i>Goulais Bay Reserve</i>	<i>15A</i>
<i>Whitefish Island</i>	<i>15</i>

*Obadjiwan Conference & Convention  
Centre available for bookings...*



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## *July 2018*



# BATCHEWANA FIRST NATION

## MONTHLY MAIL OUT

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### Greetings!

BFN  
Departments  
are hosting  
a number of  
events this  
month! For more  
information  
please visit the  
Batchewana  
First Nation  
Facebook Page  
and website!

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**Alex Syrette**

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Summer is officially here!  
Please watch for upcoming  
events, we hope to see you there!

## Sections

### ▪ **News and Events**

Will inform you of what is happening in BFN's communities and surrounding area.

#### ○ **BFN in the News**

Includes news articles pertaining to BFN communities and it's members.

#### ○ **Community Beat**

Updates you on Internal Reminders, BFN sponsored Activities, and Public Notices.

#### ○ **BFN Department Updates**

Provides you with briefings from each of BFN's departments.

### ▪ **Employment Opportunities**

Will notify you of any job postings through BFN.

### ▪ **Kids Space**

Is dedicated to entertaining kids with fun activities that incorporate the language.

**Please be advised that all Batchewana  
Administrative Offices will be closed  
Monday July 2, 2018  
For Canada Day**



## **Batchewana First Nation**

### **Administration Summer Hours**

**Commence July 2, 2018 through to August 31, 2018**

#### **Summer Hours Schedule**

Monday 8:00am – 4:15pm	Lunch 12:00pm – 12:30pm
Tuesday 8:00am – 4:15pm	Lunch 12:00pm – 12:30pm
Wednesday 8:00am – 4:15pm	Lunch 12:00pm – 12:30pm
Thursday 8:00am – 4:15pm	Lunch 12:00pm – 12:30pm
Friday 8:00am – 12:00pm noon	



From the Government of the Batchewana First Nation of Ojibways

**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

**June 4, 2018**

**Batchewana First Nation Attend Robinson Huron Treaty Annuity Case Closing Arguments**

**Sudbury, ON** – 40 members of the Batchewana First Nation travelled to Sudbury today, to witness the final arguments for the Robinson Huron Treaty (RHT) Annuity case.

Batchewana is 1 of the 21 Anishinabek Nations with annuitants under the RHT. The case has been ongoing since September 2017 and centers around the annuity provision of the RHT where the First Nations were promised an increase to their share of revenue from the sale of the natural resources from their lands. The annuity is currently set at \$4 per year and has not increased since 1874 from the original amount of \$1.60 per person.

Batchewana has always been an advocate of the RHT starting with the "Mica Bay incident" a celebrated story that is still told by the indigenous Elders and commercial fishers of the First Nation.

It begins in the summer of 1849 where Chiefs Nebenaigoching and Shingwauk accompanied by fellow leadership borrowed a canon (a remnant of the war of 1812) from Sault Ste. Marie and made their way up to the Mica Bay mining location on the shores of Lake Superior.

The action was spurred by the First Nation Chiefs after an incident with the Quebec mining company. It was alleged that the company had illegally established mining operations in violation of the Royal proclamation of 1763 and Indigenous law. The Royal Proclamation set out that the lands in question were in the care and control of the indigenous people and that in order to develop or extract anything, there needed to be Treaties or agreements in place.

The First Nations leadership utilized the canon and fired one successful volley, stopping the illegal extraction. This incident was the culmination of an ongoing feud between the First Nations and miners in the area and led to the Governor General instructing William Benjamin Robinson (member of the colonial legislature) to begin negotiations and discussions towards a Treaty.

Olaf Bjornaa, an Elder from Batchawana Bay shared his recollections, "as a child and growing up on the lake, my Dad would take my brothers and I to the spot where the cannon lays. We could see the cannon by using an old stove pipe and placing it on the top of the water and peering through". The Cannon still sits there today in its final resting place where it was dropped off by the First Nation Chiefs on their return from Mica Bay.

The Mica Bay incident eventually led to the signing of the Robinson Huron and Robinson Superior Treaties of 1850 which led to the settling of the central Great Lakes area including what is now Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Parry Sound, Thunder Bay, and many other towns in between.

Batchewana's Chief Dean Sayers commented, "Our ancestors along with the 30,000 annuitants/beneficiaries have been waiting for justice to many facets of the treaty relationship. The annuity issue is one. We're optimistic about the outcomes and look forward to the day when the entire spirit and intent of the Treaty relationship will come to fruition for the benefit of not only the Anishinabek but everyone living on our lands".

The Annuities trial is scheduled to wrap up by the end of June with a decision expected by December 2018.

*For more information or interview requests please contact Alexandra Syrette,  
Batchewana First Nation, Communications Coordinator (705) 255-8407*

# Robinson Huron Treaty Litigation News

June 2018

## Court Update

By Jennifer Pereira

Phase One of the Robinson-Huron Treaty court case will soon be wrapping up. In September 2017, twenty-one Anishinabek communities under the Robinson Huron Treaty (RHT) took the governments of Ontario and Canada to court over the Crown's failure to implement the terms of the 1850 RHT. At issue is that the beneficiaries have received no increase to the four-dollar annuity since 1874. Closing arguments will take place in Sudbury starting on June 4th, 2018.



The court has heard evidence regarding Anishinaabe law, diplomacy, understanding and responsibility to the treaty relationship. It heard from Anishinaabe Elders and Experts including: Wikwemikong Elder Rita Corbiere (Anishinaabemowin), Treaty 3 Elder Fred Kelly (Anishinaabe law and Anishinaabemowin), Sagamok Elder Irene

Makedebin (Anishinaabe oral history), Batchewana Elder Irene Stevens (Anishinaabe oral history), M'Chigeeng member Alan Corbiere (Metaphors, symbols, ceremonies and mnemonic devices), Dr. Heidi Bohaker (Anishinabek political geometry, doodem identity and treaty relationships), and Dr. Heidi Stark (Anishinaabe laws and stories). Over the past two months, the court has been hearing from witnesses for the Crown.

Representatives of the 21 First Nations maintains that the RHT defines the political and economic relationship between Anishinabek and the Crown and the intention of the Treaty was to share the revenue derived from the lands involved in the treaty. The Crown was supposed to increase the amount of annuity in line with financial profits it derived from the lands, and share that with Anishinabek. The territory includes about 35,700 square miles of land on the northern shores of Lake Huron.

"This case is very important in this current era of reconciliation. It means Anishinabek will be heard and I'm hoping the Robinson Huron Treaty will be interpreted in a modern context and maintain its spirit and intent according to the agreement reached in 1850," said Mike Restoule, Chair of the Robinson Huron Treaty Trust.

The Statement of Claim issued in court points out that Canada endorsed the United Nations Declaration on

the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) on November 12, 2010. The Statement of Claim quotes Paragraph 1 of Article 37 of the UNDRIP: "Indigenous Peoples have the right to the recognition, observance and enforcement of treaties, agreements and other constructive arrangements concluded with the States or their successors and to have the States honour and respect such treaties, agreements and other constructive arrangements."

It was also important for the court to hear from Anishinabek about our Laws and understandings of treaty. The Opening Statement reads, "...Courts have generally been able to figure out the non-Indigenous perspective, it is the Indigenous perspective that is hard to put a handle on. The Robinson Huron Treaty and the augmentation clause in particular, needs to be understood from the perspective of the Anishinaabe people, meaning their language, culture and their laws."



Ojima Shingwaukonse, signatory to the Robinson Huron Treaty was one of the earliest voices to implement the augmentation clause in the treaty.

Lawyer David Nahwegahbow of Nahwegahbow, Corbiere – Genoodmagejig/Barristers and Solicitors gave an update to Robinson Huron Treaty Chiefs on March 9th in Sudbury. In his presentation, Nahwegahbow said the case went very well, and that they proved everything they said they would prove, particularly the Anishinaabe perspective.

Although closing arguments will not take place until this coming June, the litigation management committee (LMC) continues to work toward a negotiated settlement with the governments of Ontario and Canada.

The court hearings are open to the public and supporters are encouraged to attend. A sacred fire burns near the court location for people to come and offer semaa (tobacco).

The remaining hearing dates until the end of phase 1 are as follows:

- June 4 – 8, 2018 – Final arguments (Sudbury)
- June 11 – 15, 2018 – Final argument (Sudbury)

If a settlement is not reached, the process will enter Phase Two to begin in the Fall of 2018.

The case is also being livestreamed and the archived videos are available at: <http://livestream.com/firsttel>. Please follow us on Facebook: (Robinson Huron Treaty Trust – Annuity Case), Twitter: (@1850RHTreaty) and check our website: [rht1850.ca](http://rht1850.ca) for updates.

#### Contact Information

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**Sacred Fire lit during court proceedings**

Sacred Fire has a spirit, and keeps a path lit to Creator and is a large part of ceremonies and has helped light the way for Anishinabek as well as the individual. One such sacred fire burned for most of the days that the Robinson Huron Treaty (RHT) was being heard in the Superior Court of Ontario. First, it started in Thunder Bay, Ontario where the hearings first began. Then the hearings went to Garden River First Nation, then Manitoulin Island and then onto Sudbury, where they wrapped up. Where the hearings went, so too, did the Sacred Fire' or Shkodeh.

Just as important as the Fire, are the Fire Keepers and it takes quite a number of men to coordinate and look after a sacred fire, and there was an organizer: Leroy Bennett an Anishinabe from Sagamok. He's the Cultural Coordinator or affectionately known as the "Cultural Guy" for Robinson Huron Treaty Litigation Committee.

Bennett said, "When we discussed it with the RHT committee, it was thought to be a good idea to have a fire burning while the lawyers were in court."

When the hearings began in Thunder Bay, the Fire was lit in the city, nearby the courthouse. According to Bennett, the fire helped a lot of people. He said, "In Thunder bay we had eight to one-thousand people come through. It was the only situation that word of mouth travelled faster than Facebook. The fire had a lot of company. People were amazed that we went ahead and did it." (The city gave permission after the fact).



l-r: Leroy Bennett and Steve John helped with the Sacred Fire.

In between hearings in the different regions, Bennett said a few coals were kept from the Fire, to start the new fires when the hearings continued. In every area, Fire keepers or Shkabawis were called upon to help watch the fire and ensure it stays lit and protected. This, Bennett says is not for everyone, as people need to have the teachings to enable them to watch a sacred fire. A member of Sagamok, Steve John, is one such trusted Shkabawis.

It's a serious job to look after a sacred a sacred fire and John agrees with Bennett about how the fire can help people. There's a connection between a sacred fire and one's own heart. He says, "The more I learn, the stronger my fire becomes. I feel honoured to be there for some people."

During the time he looked after the fire, John learned more about the Robinson Huron Treaty and he also learned to work with others. He says, "[When] it came to Little Current, and I was asked to go over there to watch the fire, I was there with other firekeepers. I've never done that before. I was learning from other fire keepers. It was a turning point in my learning."

For John, the sacred fire has been instrumental in turning his life around. He mentions that his life wasn't always good, "It changed my life. I didn't

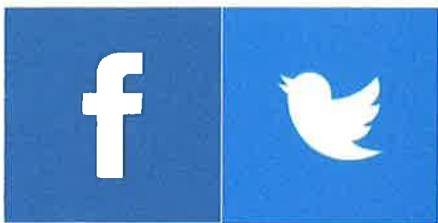
always walk this way... I ended up with an alcohol problem. I found out that there was a way out of this disease – I was looking for a cure and ended up in a treatment centre.” It was there, where John was introduced to the Sacred Fire. He says, “The teachers to help me with my problem, they used the fire to help. And I have always used the fire to help me through my bad times and through the best times.”

John’s connection enabled him to work with the Sacred Fire while it was lit during the hearings. He’ll be back at his watchful post in June when the final arguments take place in a Sudbury court, where people can offer their prayers at the Fire.

Bennett adds, through the Sacred Fire, “We wanted people to know that we are praying for everyone involved in the case.”

Watch from home online at:  
<http://livestream.com/firsttel>.

Follow us on Facebook (Robinson Huron Treaty Trust – Annuity Case) and Twitter (@1850RHTreaty).





*Reprint from Soo Today*

Algoma University celebrated the achievements and successes of its graduating students during its annual convocation ceremony held on the waterfront of Sault Ste. Marie at the Roberta Bondar Pavilion. Chancellor Shirley Horn conferred degrees on 236 members of the Class of 2018.

As part of the ceremony, Judy Syrette was recognized as an Honorary Member of Algoma University, an award granted by the Algoma University Senate. The award is presented to individuals who have contributed distinctive and distinguished service to Algoma, as well as the community. Syrette, who worked at the University for almost 30 years prior to retiring in 2017, worked tirelessly in developing academic supports for Indigenous students, establishing the Disability Services Office, co-founding the Community, Economic, and Social Development (CESD) program, and liaising with Shingwauk Kinoomaage Gamig and the Anishinaabe Peoples' Council. Syrette was a driving force in initiating the Taking Care of Our Land Symposium, the Anishinaabe Inendamowin Research Symposium, and the Bawaating Online Journal of Indigenous Knowledge.

Professor David Galotta of the Department of Business and Economics received the Distinguished Faculty Award, which recognizes exceptional faculty contribution to the University. The recipient embodies the ideals of the University mission: teaching excellence and scholarship with a demonstrated commitment to community and institutional citizenship. Galotta is an esteemed professor amongst his colleagues and students, and is revered for his innovative teaching and use of experiential

learning in the classroom. Galotta also champions student life initiatives, having developed the Algoma University Business Society (AUBS), and works closely with the Business and Economics Investment Club. He has served on over 40 different committees in the University and is Board Chair of the the Superior Family Health Team.

Gaetano Coccimiglio earned the Governor General's Silver Medal for exceptional academic achievement. Established in 1873, the medal is one of the most prestigious awards that can be received by a student in a Canadian educational institution. The Silver Medal is awarded to the undergraduate student who achieves the highest academic standing upon graduation with distinction from a Bachelor's degree program. Coccimiglio graduated with distinction with an Honours Bachelor of Computer Science degree. This fall, Coccimiglio will be attending the University of Toronto to pursue a masters degree in Computer Science.

James Caicco was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award. The Distinguished Alumni Award acknowledges the accomplishments of an Algoma alumnus/a who has reached a pinnacle of personal and professional achievement in his or her chosen field. Recipients of the award have successfully demonstrated outstanding leadership abilities in business and industry, community service, or public life. Caicco earned his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Algoma University College in 1995. Caicco is a successful realtor, broker of record, and business owner. He leads a team of realtors and appraisers in his own businesses: Century 21 Choice Realty, Property One Management, and Centrum Mortgage Approval Centre. Caicco is involved in the community, having served as a City Councillor from 2000 - 2010 and on various committees within Sault Ste. Marie, including the Algoma University Board of Governors.

Mitch Case was the recipient of this year's 2018 Alumni Achievement Award. The Alumni Achievement Award acknowledges the professional, civic, and personal accomplishments of an Algoma alumnus/a who has graduated within the last 10 years. Case graduated from Algoma and Shingwauk Kinoomaage Gamig in 2015 with a Bachelor of Arts in History degree and a Certificate in Anishinaabemowin. He is actively involved with the Métis Nation of Ontario, and has served as a member of the Provisional Council of the Métis of Ontario and the Métis National Council. He was President of the Métis Nation of Ontario Youth Council and was a member of the Premier's Council of Youth Opportunities, to which the Premier of Ontario appointed Case to serve as an advisor to 18 government ministries on issues affecting youth in Ontario. Case has been awarded the Ontario Medal for Young Volunteers by the Lieutenant Governor General of Ontario and the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteerism by the Governor General.

# MINI SOCCER LEAGUE



MINI SOCCER LEAGUE FOR  
3-6 YEARS OLD CHILDREN.  
LET THE LITTLE ONES  
START EARLY AND BURN  
SOME ENERGY!!

AGES 3-6 YEARS  
OLD

HEALTHY SNACK  
AND WATER WILL  
BE PROVIDED!

TO REGISTER  
CONTACT  
ACTIVATOR JOEY  
SEWELL

[JSEWELL@BATCHEWANA.CA](mailto:JSEWELL@BATCHEWANA.CA) OR 705-  
942-5869



BEHIND THE TEEN  
CENTER

PLEASE HAVE KIDS DRESSED  
FOR THE WEATHER!!

Tuesday Evenings Starting In  
July

6:30 P.M.

6 weeks



# PUBLIC NOTICE

## Rankin Reserve

### DITCHES

Let's work together for the betterment of our community.

As a community member, it is our responsibility to keep our community and ditches clean.

There are a lot of toys, garbage and debris in the ditches which cause the culverts to plug and bring about flooding.

Thank you for your cooperation and participation.



*Batchewana First Nation Public Works Department*

*May 10, 2018*



# **TREATY ANNUITY PAYMENTS**

## **BATCHEWANA FIRST NATION**

**Wednesday, September 5, 2018**

**12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

**Rankin Arena**

### **REMINDER**

- **Bring your status card or other ID for yourself**
- **Must have ID for children and your spouse**
- **No third party pickups**
- **Third party notes are not accepted**

**THE ASSOCIATION OF IROQUOIS AND  
ALLIED INDIANS**

**&**

**BATCHEWANA CHIEF AND COUNCIL**

**INVITE YOU TO A  
DISCUSSION ON CHILD WELFARE REFORM**

**JULY 23, 2018**

**GOULAIS 10AM-12PM**

**OBADJIWAN 3-5PM**

**JULY 24, 2018**

**DINNER AT 5:00PM**

**DISCUSSION AT 6:00PM**

**RANKIN ARENA**

**THOSE UNABLE TO ATTEND CAN PROVIDE  
FEEDBACK THROUGH THE ONLINE SURVEY:**

**[HTTPS://BIT.LY/2L3UKGB](https://bit.ly/2L3UKGB)**



**BATCHEWANA**  
FIRST NATION

**AIAI 19<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL  
ELDER'S GATHERING  
AUGUST 21-23, 2018**

**Registration Closes on July 18, 2018**

**Contact: STEPHANIE TWARDZIK at the Health Centre IN  
PERSON for more information and to sign up.**

**A Bus will be provided from BFN Health Centre Departing on  
August 20, returning late August 23**

**Open to BFN Youth age 18-25 yrs. and BFN Elders over 55 yrs. On  
a first come first serve basis, *ONLY 30 SPOTS AVAILABLE.***

- ❖ **Hotel will be a double occupancy.**
- ❖ **Requirement: physically able to care for self to attend.**
- ❖ **A \$30 non-refundable deposit and copy of Status card is required.**
- ❖ **Possibility of travel through United States and have own travel Insurance.**

Health Centre 705-254-7827



# **Community Meeting**

**August 7, 2018**

**5pm Feast**

**7pm Wharf Commemoration  
Ceremony**

**Goulais Complex & Dock**

## **AGENDA:**

- Robinson Huron Annuities Trial Update
- Batchewana 101 Course
- Member Requests



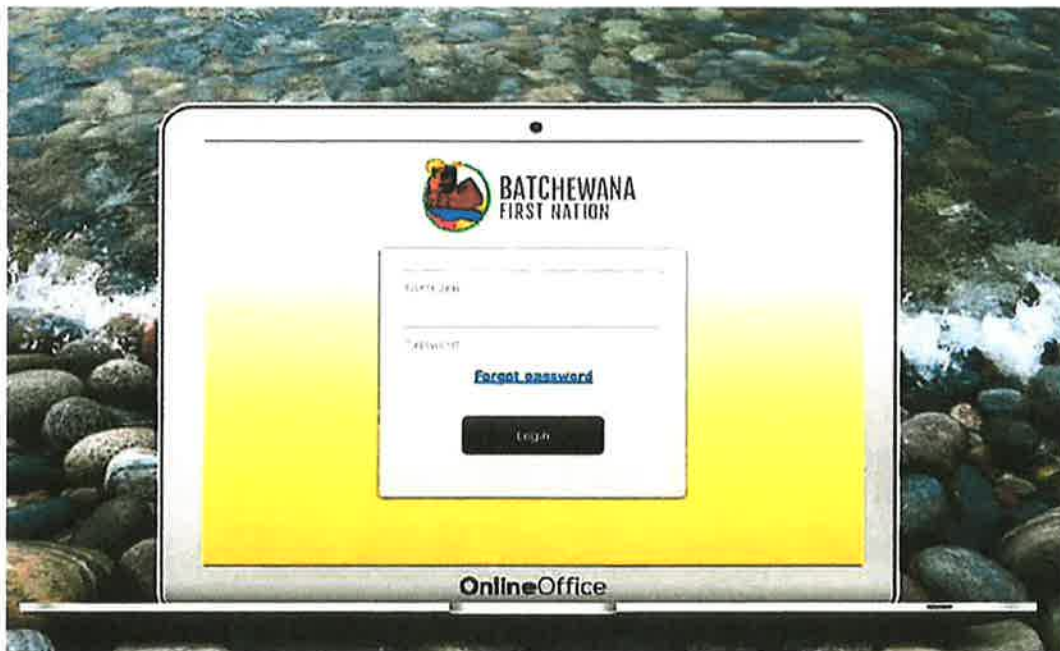
## BFN Live Streaming

Regular working Council meetings are now available through live streaming!

Just visit: [Live.batchewana.ca](http://Live.batchewana.ca)

**Username: member**

**Password: bfnlive17**



**Summer Schedule: July 19 and August 30, 2018**

**Starting at 6:00pm**

Questions or comments can be emailed to: [communications@batchewana.ca](mailto:communications@batchewana.ca)

# BATCHEWANA POW WOW

**Labour Day Weekend  
September 1, 2, 2018**

**We invite everyone to celebrate and experience the Ojibway culture at BFN's 2018 Traditional Pow Wow!**

**Enjoy traditional dancing, drumming and singing. Try some fine Ojibway cooking and peruse our local craft/artisan vendors. The weekend will explore the traditions of our ancestors and celebrate the future of our youth.**

**Rough camping available, please bring lawn chairs.  
Anishinaabe craft and food vendors welcome (daily fee).**

***More details coming in the next newsletter, watch the BFN website for updates: [www.batchewana.ca](http://www.batchewana.ca)***



# **SIGNS FOR NATIONS**

## **Monday, July 23<sup>rd</sup> 2018**

### **ASL SIGN FOR BATCHEWANA**

**Hosted by A.I.A.I./Batchewana Youth Council**



It is our pleasure to invite all deaf/hearing impaired community (and surrounding) members, knowledge keepers, elders, and youth to attend our **"Signs For Nations"** event.

This event is an effort to create an ASL sign for Batchewana.

Our goal is to revitalize our lost languages including both spoken and signing! We have developed framework to help us create/bring back our sign but we need input from our community. The event will take place at the

**Batchewana Learning Centre on July 23, 2018.**

Please feel free to bring family members and anyone who can lend support! Light refreshments will be provided, stop in from 9:00am – 12:30pm to give us your input and help us obtain our goal, see you there and Chii-miigwetch!

### **BATCHEWANA LEARNING CENTER**

**15 Jean Ave, Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6B 4B1**

**PLEASE CONTACT HANNA SEWELL FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFO/QUESTIONS**

**Phone: (705) 992-3180, E-mail: [hanna\\_sewell16@hotmail.com](mailto:hanna_sewell16@hotmail.com)**

***Members travelling from surrounding communities may  
inquire about a gas card***



# Batchewana First Nation Golf Tournament of Champions

*Hosted by BFN Chief and Council*



**Friday August 24, 2018**

*Silver Creek*  
GOLF COURSE

**Shotgun start at 9am**

**4 person best ball - \$400 Per Team**

**18 holes with a cart, dinner and prizes**

**Closest to the pin, Hole in one &  
longest drive contests**



**To Register please contact Ed Dubois  
at (705) 759-0914 ext. 206**

**Proceeds go towards Batchewana First  
Nation Cultural Programming**

Team Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Player 1. \_\_\_\_\_

Player 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Player 3. \_\_\_\_\_

Player 4. \_\_\_\_\_

Please Circle Team:      Men's      Women      Mixed

**Sponsor Program:**

1. Title sponsor      \$1,000.00

Logo will be featured on all tournament signage, includes a foursome in the event.

2. Lunch Sponsor      \$1,000.00

Your Logo will be recognized on all social media, club house signage

3. Hole Sponsor      \$ 250.00

Your Logo will be featured on a hole on the golf course



# CELEBRATING BAAWAATING

CULTURAL TEACHINGS ☪ TRADITIONAL GAMES ☪ ON-THE-LAND TEACHINGS ☪ SPORT & RECREATION

## ASWCO CULTURAL CAMP

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### BATCHEWANA First Nation JULY 3 - 5, '18

BATCHEWANA LEARNING CENTRE

#### WATER SAFETY

PROPER TRAINING

#### TRADITIONAL GAMES:

Spear Throw

#### LEARN TO DANCE:

Woodland Dance and Songs

#### TRADITIONAL COOKING:

Taste of the Great Lakes

#### OJIBWE MOCCASIN GAMES

#### TRADITIONAL LANGUAGE SPEAKERS

**\*LIMITED SPOTS AVAILABLE**

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## Ages 10-18



BATCHEWANA  
FIRST NATION





# BAAWAATING CULTURAL CAMP

## July 3-5th

### PARTICIPANT REGISTRATION FORM

BATCHEWANA FIRST NATION

#### PARTICIPANT INFORMATION

First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_

DOB (Y/M/D): \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Health Card: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Province: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Community: \_\_\_\_\_ Chaperone: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell: \_\_\_\_\_

Please note any medical conditions the organization should be aware of: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

#### PARENT/GUARDIAN INFORMATION

First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Preferred Language: \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency Contact: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

#### ASWCO Waiver & Release of Liability

In consideration of being permitted to participate in ASWCO programming and related activities, the undersigned acknowledges, appreciates, and agrees that:

1. The risk of injury from activities involved in ASWCO is significant, and while rules, equipment, and personal discipline may reduce this risk, the risk does exist;
2. I knowingly and freely assume that all such risks, known and unknown, even if arising from the negligence of ASWCO, referees, volunteers, and/or employees, players, sponsors, advertisers, and if applicable, owners/lessors of premises used, and any related events and/or activities (the releasee(s)), and assume full responsibility for my participation;
3. I willingly agree to comply with the stated and customary terms and conditions for participation. If, however, I observe any unusual significant hazard during my presence or participation, I will remove myself from participation and bring such to the attention of the nearest official immediately;
4. I, for myself and on behalf of my heirs, assigns, personal representatives, and next of kin, hereby release and hold harmless the releases, with respect to any and all injury, disability, loss or damage to person or property, whether caused by the negligence of the releasee(s) or otherwise.
5. I understand that photos or videos may be captured for the sole purpose of promoting ASWCO and its programming. I give permission for videos or photos to be taken during the event.

This is to certify that I, as parent/guardian with legal responsibility for this participant, consent and agree to his/her release as provided by all of releasee(s), and for myself, my heirs, assigns, and next of kin, I have read this waiver and release of liability. I fully understand its terms and agree to indemnify the releasee(s) from any and all liabilities to my minor child's involvement or participation in the program as provided above. Also, I confirm that the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

\*If participant is under the age of 18, a parent or legal guardian must sign.

SIGNATURE

DATE



# BAAWAATING CULTURAL CAMP

## JULY 3-5<sup>TH</sup>

PARTICIPANT REGISTRATION FORM

BATCHEWANA FIRST NATION

### CHAPERONE RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY

We are pleased that you have volunteered and assisted to be a chaperone for your group's upcoming participation to our Aboriginal Sport and Wellness Council of Ontario's event and program. We are looking forward to your visit and are confident that you will find the experience worthwhile. Chaperones are critical to the success of the program. While you will have a lot of fun, being a chaperone is hard work and is a big responsibility.

Safety is of paramount concern, but despite training, safety measures and emergency procedures, many of the activities in and around event carry some inherent risk. It is for this reason that we must insist that each chaperone read the enclosed Release and Waiver of Liability, agree to its terms, sign and date the form. The completed form should be returned to the ASWCO's contact person well in advance of the event.

**WE REGRET THAT WITHOUT SIGNING THE RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY, YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ACT AS A CHAPERONE OR PARTICIPATE IN THE PROGRAM.**

Following is information describing the nature of the activities of our various programs, and of your responsibilities as a chaperone. Should you have any questions or need any additional information about the risks involved, skills or physical demands required, please contact \_\_\_\_\_ of the event you will be attending.

We are confident of your understanding and cooperation and that you will have a rewarding and memorable experience.

### ROLE OF CHAPERONES

- Be an active part of the program, including participating in the majority of activities pending that the limitations are not strenuous to the chaperone.
- Supervise students during meals. Sit at tables with participants, help to control noise and facilitate a pleasant experience.
- Supervise participants in overnight arrangements. Enforce curfew hours, limit general horseplay, conduct bed checks, headcounts and supervise housekeeping.
- Supervise any downtime recreational activities. Limit general horseplay in order to prevent injuries.
- During presentations, assist instructors, teachers or presenters in the control, discipline and overall safety of the students. If the participants you are chaperoning are unruly, you will be asked to address the concerns. If participants do not cooperate, they will be asked to leave the event and/or program, and you will be asked to attend to the situation.
- Supervise sick or injured participants. For minor injury or illness, a chaperone escorts the participant to necessary medical station. Chaperones must consult the participant's medical form before administering first aid.



# BAAWAATING CULTURAL CAMP

JULY 3-5<sup>TH</sup>

PARTICIPANT REGISTRATION FORM

BATCHEWANA FIRST NATION

## CHAPERONE RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY

This release and waiver of liability is made in consideration of the Aboriginal Sport and Wellness Council of Ontario's ("ASWCO") consent to my request to be present, participate in and use the equipment at a ASWCO camp, event, service and program, (the "Program").

I have been informed of the nature and activities of the Program in which I will participate which could include overnight stays, camping, hiking, swimming, diving, boating, and canoeing, transportation to and from the event. I understand there are numerous risks associated with my presence, participation and use of equipment, which may pose a threat of serious injury, illness or death. I understand these risks are part of engaging in the type of programs both indoor and outdoor and activities which are a major component of the ASWCO's initiatives. I further understand that it is not possible to list all potential risks that I may encounter while present, participating or using equipment of the Program, but I am familiar with indoor and outdoor sports and activities and my abilities and limitations. I have investigated the event and Program and know the types of activities in which I will engage and I am not aware of any physical, emotional or mental problem or limitation that would prevent or impair my participation or increase the risks involved.

With this knowledge, I accept and assume the Risk and Full Responsibility for illness, injury and death, loss of personal property and other damage and expense which may result from my presence, participation and or use of equipment in the event and Program, whether caused by the negligence of ASWCO, its agents, employees, community hosts, lessors, or representatives, (the "ASWCO Parties"), or otherwise.

I hereby agree to Release, Waive, Discharge and Promise Not to Sue the ASWCO Parties, and each of them for any liability to me, my heirs, next of kin and personal representatives, arising from any loss, damage claim or cause of action that may result from my presence, participation and or use of equipment in the event or program or activities incidental thereto, and any injury to my person or property, including death, whether caused by negligence of the ASWCO Parties or otherwise.

I further agree to indemnify, save and hold harmless the ASWCO Parties and each of them, from and against any loss, liability, damage or expense, including attorney's fees, they may incur as the result of my breach of this agreement.

This agreement is intended to be as broad and inclusive as permitted by, and shall be construed and governed under, the laws of the province of Ontario. If any part of this Agreement is held to be invalid the remaining terms shall remain in full force and effect.

**I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THIS AGREEMENT AND ITS LEGAL CONSEQUENCES AND AGREE TO BE BOUND BY ITS TERMS.**

\_\_\_\_\_  
PARTICIPANT'S NAME (please print)

\_\_\_\_\_  
NAME OF EVENT

\_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE

\_\_\_\_\_  
DATE

# *2018 Batchewana First Nation Graduates*

## *Sr. Kindergarten Graduates 2018*

Destin Agawa  
Macey Boissoneau  
Garette Boyer  
Nolden Boyer  
Tatiana Cugan-Maxwell  
Ava Daynard  
Alex Elie  
Isabella Grawbarger  
Layla Jones  
Ella Lato  
Kayden LeSage Hnakuik  
Lyla McCormick  
Kiara Neveau  
Nilahna Neveau  
Aliisha Owl  
Braden Meyers  
Grace Morrow  
Aiden Sayers  
Mya Sewell  
River Southwind  
Skarlett Syrette  
Selesi Syrette  
Brianna Tegosh  
Kashton Tegosh

## *Grade 8 Graduates 2018*

Lyle Barber  
Adrian Blackbird  
Keiara Bond  
Joshua James Boyer  
Taylor Boyer  
Nick Carter  
Aiden Cleminson  
Matthew Cousino  
Samuel Cousino  
Chance Daigle  
Janell Desjardins  
Jaylin Edwards  
Shanelle Edwards  
Melissa Flamand  
Landon Gingras  
Mya Hodgson  
Andrew Miller  
Eva McCormick  
Kadance McPhail  
Jaylee Reil  
Chris Roach  
Abigail Robinson  
Katarie Sewell  
Kadence Syrette

## Grade Twelve Graduates

### *2018 Grade 12 Graduates*

Keirsten Agawa	Toryance Blanchard
Riley Bisson Miller	Cassidy Boissoneau
Dawson Boissoneau	Corey Boyer
Kaleigh Boyer	Nora Boyer
Keesha Corbiere	Megan Corbiere
Nicole Elie	Chantelle Fournier
Kameron Grawbarger	Walker Gregoire
Avery Hendry	Iesha Horner
Haley Hunt	Haven Jenson
Ashley Leishman	Cameron Madigan
Devon Marenger-Weatherbee	Karlee Meshell
Jackson McCormick	Kayla McCoy
Kathleen Forest McDonagh	
Quinn McCoy-Sayers	Dustin McKay
Ty Petingalo	Kelsey Rankin
Miles Riel	Avery Roach
Dakota Robinson	Cameron Sayers
Tyler Sayers	Dylan Sewell
Jarrid Smith	Desni Syrette
Dion Syrette	Grace Tegosh

# Post-Secondary Graduates

## College Graduates

Victoria Ashford  
Fanshawe College  
Practical Nursing

Kenneth Chapman  
Sault College  
Computer Programming/Analysis

Jessica LeSage  
Sault College  
Practical Nursing Program

Kendra Neveau  
Sault College  
Social Service Worker Program

Kayla Nolan  
Sault College  
Practical Nursing Program

Rejean Poulin-Dubois  
Wind Turbine Technician  
St. Lawrence College

Bailey Running  
Sault College  
Practical Nursing Program

## *Post-Secondary Graduates* *College Graduates*

Chase Sewell  
Georgian College  
Medical Skin Care Therapies Program

Kianna Sheldon  
Fanshawe College  
Graphic Design Program

Skyler Tegosh Solomon  
Sault College  
Native Social Service Worker Program

Julia Virta  
Sault College  
Practical Nursing Program

Amber Waboose  
Sault College  
Early Childhood Education Program

## **Post-Secondary Graduates** **University Graduates**

James Agawa Jr.  
Lake Superior State University  
Mechanical Engineering – BS

Taylor Bond  
Lakehead University  
Bachelor of Psychology



Jean Marc Cote  
Lake Superior State University  
Bachelor of Criminal Justice

Dawn Jordan  
Algoma University  
Bachelor of Sociology

Erin Miller  
Nipissing University  
Bachelor of Education

Shalynn McCormick  
York University  
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Erin Robinson  
Sault College/Laurentian University  
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Stephanie Robinson  
Lakehead University  
Honours Bachelor of Science in Forestry

Joe Tom Sayers  
First Nation Technical Institute/Ryerson University  
Public Administration and Governance

Daniel McCoy  
Osgoode Hall Law School, York University  
Law ( Juris Doctor )

Jenilee Neveau  
Algoma University  
Bachelor of Geography

# *Congratulations Graduates!*

*From the Batchewana Education Department  
& Batchewana Learning Centre Staff!*



*"May the Great Spirit watch over you, for he knows the paths you walk  
and he will guide your footsteps gently."*

*(Author Unknown)*

***Elaine McDonough***  
*Director/Principal*

***Brenda Sayers***  
*Financial Administrator*

***Christine Sayers***  
*Post Secondary*

***Lana Jones***  
*Secondary Counselor*

***Cindy-Lou Makkonen***  
*Lead Teacher*

***Kimi Wesselius***  
*Educational Assistant*

***James (Cricket) Boyer***  
*Plant Superintendent*

***Angel Agawa***  
*Events Coordinator*

***Jenny Sayers***  
*School Secretary*

## ***Education Assistants***

***Kathy Jones-Pine*** *Spec Ed Manager*

***Shelia Dollimont***

***Carolyn Sewell***

***Josh Sayers-Jones***

***Carmella Gravell***

***Joanne Nelson***

***Donna-Lee Boissoneau***



# Save The Date...

Back to School BBQ.

**When: Thursday August 30<sup>th</sup>, 2018**

**Where: Batchewana Learning Centre**

**15 Jean Ave.**

**Time: 1:00 – 5:00pm**

**Cheques, Cheques and More Cheques.**

Elementary (Family Cheques) will be ready for pick-up. Updated information forms will have to be completed prior to release of cheques (including B.F.N. Status # for school age children) Is your child starting JK this September 2018, please make sure you call us with their information.

Highschool cheques will **only** be released to students who have a copy of their Fall 2018 Timetable.

**College & University Student Cheques will be ready for pick-up on August 30<sup>th</sup>, 2018. Out of Town students will be mailed same week.**

**For more information contact Christine Sayers 705-759-7285 Ext. 214**

**Batchewana Education Department**

**Summer Hours**

**Starting July 3rd – August 11<sup>th</sup>, 2018**

**BLC will be open Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's**

**Closed Thursday's & Friday's**

# JULY 2018

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
						1 <b>CANADA DAY</b>
2 <b>CLOSED</b>	3	4 Women's Wellness Group @ BHC 6-9pm	5	6 Health Centre Administration Day Staff Meeting - services are limited	7	8
9 HBHC Drop-In Day @BLC 11-2pm ** Foot Care Clinic ** Men's Wellness Group @ BHC 6-9pm	10	11 Positive Parenting Affirmations - Obad. 4-7pm Women's Wellness Group @ BHC 6-9pm Staff First Aid Training Service Limited	12 Positive Parenting Affirmations - Goulais 4-7pm Community Social - Goulais 5-8pm	13 Health Centre Administration Day	14	15
16 HBHC Drop-In Day @BLC 11-2pm Men's Wellness Group @ BHC 6-9pm	17	18 Women's Wellness Group @ BHC 6-9pm	19	20 Health Centre Administration Day	21 Sault Ste. Marie Rotary Parade	22
23 HBHC Drop-In Day @BLC 11-2pm Men's Wellness Group @ BHC 6-9pm Child Welfare Reform Comm. Meeting Goulais 10-12pm Obad. 3-5pm	24 Child Welfare Reform Comm. Meeting Rankin Arena Dinner @ 5pm Discussion @6pm	25 Water Safety Obad. Comm. Centre 4- 7pm Women's Wellness Group @ BHC 6-9pm	26 Water Safety Goulais 4-7pm	27 Health Centre Administration Day CW Family Retreat (Tentative)	28 CW Family Retreat (Tentative)	29 CW Family Retreat (Tentative)
30 HBHC Drop-In Day @BLC 11-2pm Men's Wellness Group @ BHC 6-9pm ** Foot Care Clinic **	31	**Footcare Clinic is for REGISTERED Clients ONLY! You will be contacted with your appointment. Health Centre Administration Days - Fridays - NO PROGRAMMING				



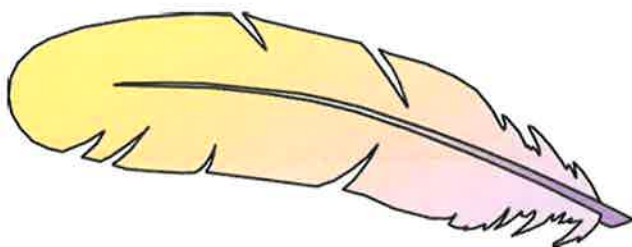
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*"Actions such as beading, storytelling  
and walking the land are not only  
political, they are also part of the  
larger project of resurgent  
decolonization"*

*~ Wrightson, 2015 ~*



# **JULY & AUGUST 2018**

## **MEN'S WELLNESS GROUP**

### **Summer Program**

This six-week program is intended to bring men and male youth community members together to make moccasins, medallions, and medicine pouches while promoting positive discussion and cultural knowledge sharing within the group.



### **6 WEEK PROGRAM**

- Community Guest Speakers will attend on a bi-weekly basis
- Knowledge Sharing
- Skill Building

**SHARE, LEARN, &  
CREATE**

Medallions, Moccasins,  
Medicine Pouches

Snacks, Refreshments & Supplies  
Included

### **BATCHEWANA HEALTH CENTRE NON DWAY GAMIG**

210 A Gran St.  
Batchewana First Nation

Contact: Janine at Ext. 136  
705-254-7827 if you are  
interested in attending this  
group

#### **Dates & Times:**

July 9<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup>  
August 6<sup>th</sup>, 13<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup>, 27<sup>th</sup>  
All classes will run from 6-9pm



# Community Social

GOULAIS MISSION COMPLEX

LIVE BAND : DUSTY ROADS

Thursday, July 12, 2018

5pm-8pm

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Open mic, live music, dinner and refreshments!  
COME MEET THE NEW YOUTH WELLNESS WORKER

Contact Rainbow (705)254-7827 ext 150



# Positive Parenting Affirmations

**Wednesday, July 11 4-7pm - Obadjiwan**  
**Thursday July 12 4-7pm - Goulais**

Without even realizing it, our thoughts are filled with self-criticism, negativity and self-blaming. Let's create a new approach to how we think of ourselves as parents.

**Fun games, activities and prizes!**  
**Dinner & refreshments!**

**CONTACT RAINBOW**  
**(705)254-7827 EXT 150**



# WATER SAFETY



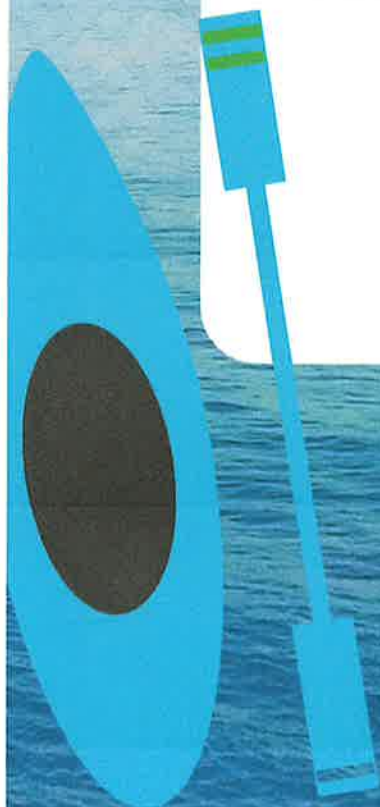
OBADJIWAN COMMUNITY CENTRE  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 FROM 4-7 PM

GOULAIS COMPLEX  
THURSDAY, JULY 26 FROM 4-7 PM

How to stay safe while having fun!  
Life jackets, summer gear and  
prizes to be given away!













Dinner and refreshments

**CONTACT RAINBOW**  
**(705)254-7827 EXT 150**



# 2018 JULY

## HAPPENINGS IN RANKIN ARENA THUNDERBIRD ROOM

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
01	02	03	04	05	06	07
	Elders Bingo 6:30-9pm 				'Fish Fryday' 4-8pm 	Hall Renta 7pm-1am (Stag n' Doe) 
08	09	10	11	12	13	14
	Elders Bingo 6:30-9pm 				'Fish Fryday' 4-8pm 	Hall Renta' 5pm-1am (Stag n' Doe) 
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	Elders Bingo 6:30-9pm 				'Fish Fryday' 4-8pm 	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	Elders Bingo 6:30-9pm 				'Fish Fryday' 4-8pm 	
29	30	31	01	02	03	04
Baby Shower 1-4pm 	Elders Bingo 6:30-9pm 					
05	06	Notes:				















# REMINDER TO OUR COMMUNITY MEMBERS:

Officer's will BOLO (be on the LOOK OUT) for children wearing helmets and playing safe.

A coupon for a free ice-cream will be given, at officers discretion.

## PARENTS:

Please ensure your child is wearing their helmets; it is the law and it is for their safety!!!

<p>★ ★</p> <p><b>2018 PLAY SAFE PROGRAM</b></p> <p><b>BICYCLE BALLOT</b></p> <p>Enter this coupon for your chance to Win 1 of 8 bicycles Donated by Algoma Power Inc.</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Phone Number: _____</p> <p><b>Contest Rules:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Only Elementary school age students are eligible</li> <li>2. You must not have won a bike previously through this program</li> <li>3. Immediate family members of sponsors are not eligible</li> <li>4. Some Bike ballots will be collected at School "Rodeos" and a novelty treat will be presented at that event.</li> </ol>	<p>★ ★</p> <p><b>2018 PLAY SAFE PROGRAM</b></p> <p><b>ICE CREAM VOUCHER</b></p> <p>This REDEMPTION coupon entitles you to 1 free single scoop cone or ice cream treat of sponsors choice:</p> <p>Lock City Dairies "Holy Cow's Parlour (McNabb)</p> <p>Big Arrow Variety (Garden River)</p> <p>Timberland General Store (Goulais River)</p> <p>Noel's Place (Rankin)</p> <p>Young's General Store (Wawa)</p> <p>The Voyageur Lodge (Batchewana)</p> <p><b>Coupon Expires September 2, 2018</b></p> <p><b>Coupons will also be given at scheduled bike rodeos</b></p> <p><b>Draws will take place the first week of September</b></p> <p><b>1 coupon per child</b></p>
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# SUMMER TIPS!

## FROM THE HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Stop dirt at the door by having two door mats. Place a coarse outside and a softer one inside.

Using your oven or stove in the summer will make your house hotter.

Keep doors closed on rooms that aren't used so it can keep others cooler!

Keep curtains or blinds closed during the day to block sunlight- naturally insulating the rooms. Invest in black-out curtains.

Set ceiling fans to rotate counter-clockwise in the summer at a higher speed.

**Greener grass:**  
3 Tablespoons of epsom salt to 4 Litres of water. Spray/Spread onto lawn and then water it normally for it to soak in!

**Home made wasp trap:**  
2L plastic bottle, cut 1/4 down and take the top off, flip top part over and place it back into the bottle, pour sugar water into bottom and set outside!

# Nimkii Naabkawagan Family Crisis Shelter

Schedule of Events & Activities: JULY / MIINAN GIIZIS / Blueberry Moon



Nimkii Empowerment Program Outreach: Educational Programming Topics Include: Domestic Violence, Addictions, Grieving, Anger Management, Character & Self Esteem, Body Self Health and Parenting. Tuesdays: Just call the shelter at (705) 941-9054 or Barbara Day work cell (705) 297-0241 to Book One on One & Outreach. TUESDAY's if we need to book in Groups we can arrange to do that.

GOOD DEEDS PROGRAM: Is an Enhancement and Incentive Program to work with the Kids of our Batchewana First Nation Community who will be attending the Summer Camp at located at the Teen Centre. Good Deeds will be delivered on Wednesday Mornings, 10:00 am to Noon. we will be exploring values, the Seven Grand Father Teachings, Cultural Teachings, dancing, drumming and lotsa of Fun.

## SACRED CIRCLE: WOMEN's SHARING CIRCLE

Tuesday July 31st at 6:00 pm at the Nimkii Naabkawagan Family Crisis Shelter

Are you a Survivor of Abuse or Violence? We have a Safe Space and Place for you to Come and begin a Healing Journey. Come Gather with Women who have had similar experiences:

Share, Release, Heal and Move Forward: Completely Confidential

## SEWING PROGRAM with the Non Dway Gamig Batchewana Health Centre

Wednesday Nights 6 to 9 pm. See the Flyer Please.

## FULL MOON CEREMONY: MIINAN GIIZIS / Blueberry Moon

Please note that the Shelter will not be hosting a Full Moon Ceremony in July, since Barbara Day will be in Training the week of the Full Moon which falls on Friday July 27<sup>th</sup>. Please see Sault College or Algoma University as they also host Full Moon Ceremonies.

Helping Families to Become Stronger / MINO ODEWEWIN (GOOD HEART WAY of LIFE: Kindness)

Barbara Day / Program Support Worker: work cell: (705) 297-0241



**NIMKII-NAABKAWAGAN Family Crisis Shelter**

**Phone: (705) 941-9054 Fax (705) 941- 9055**

**Crisis Hotline: 1 (866) 266-1466**





## Good Deeds Campaign

The Good Deeds Program is to Encourage, Model & Promote Positive Behaviour amongst the Shkinigiiyag / Young People at the Batchewana First Nation Day Camp to be held at the Teen Centre in Rankin. The Good Deeds Program will be delivered as an Enhancement Program to support the lessons taught and promoted throughout the daily activities of the Day Camp. The Program will involve discussions around using positive Values such as Respect, Kindness, Sharing, Active Listening, Learning Through Play, Cultural Teachings, Seven Grand Fathers and FUN. We hope to Encourage Kids to Use Good Deeds in a FUN Way: to Get Along, Promote a Safe & Friendly Environment where all The Children Feel a Sense of Belonging within the Camp. The Children will also become the Conductors of the Good Deeds Program, as they will also learn to promote the teachings of the Program along with the Camp Counsellors and the Program Resource Person. The Good Deeds will be held on Wednesday mornings from 10:00 am to Noonish.

**More on the Good Deeds Campaign** Follow the Rules of the Day Camp Incentive and Rewards: Kids will receive Ballots as Rewards and will be Recognized for their GOOD DEEDS daily, weekly and monthly.

A BIG JOB IS NO SWEAT, WHEN EVERYONE PITCHES IN: ONE BIG JOB BECOMES EASY PEESEY WHEN EVERYONE HELPS.

TEAMWORK: EVERYONES RESPONSIBILITY TO HELP OUT.

DON'T WAIT TO BE TOLD TO DO SOMETHING. YOU SEE SOMETHING THAT NEEDS TO BE DONE, JUST DO IT.

EVERYONE HAS THE RIGHT TO BELONG

EVERYONE HAS THE RIGHT TO BE RESPECTED

EVERYONE HAS THE RIGHT TO LIVE VIOLENCE FREE ZERO TOLERANCE TO VIOLENCE

**KINOMAADWEWINAN / Teachings**

**Ask the Kids for Their Ideas and Input**

**Mino Ode wewin / Good Heart People:** Kindness is a Sacred Way to Live by.

**Mino Bimaadiziwin / Good Life Teachings**

**Bullying:** {Idea Concept 1} NO 2 BULLYING If Someone should be getting Bullied, Kids Start Clapping Hands,

NO 2 Bullying, No 2 Bullying, to discourage bullying behaviour.

**Creative CRAFTS:** To Reinforce Lessons & to Implement Values & as a Platform for Learning.

**KEWL 2 B KIND: Really Make it Popular to Be KIND** THE HURT OF ONE, IS THE HURT OF ALL. THE HONOUR OF ONE, IS THE HONOUR OF ALL! EVERYONE ON THE CIRCLE IS EQUAL, EVERYONE BELONGS. NOT ONLY HUMANS, WHEN WE SAY: ALL MY RELATIONS, THAT INCLUDES: MOTHER EARTH, THE WATER, THE ANIMALS, BIRDS, BUGS, PLANTS & TREES, etc...

**Program Support Worker for Nimkii Naabkawagan Family Crisis Shelter**

**Barbara Day: (705) 941-9054**





# SACRED CIRCLE

## WOMEN'S SHARING CIRCLE



**Tuesday July 31st , 2018**

**6:00 pm to 8:00 pm**

**And Tuesday August 28<sup>th</sup>, 2018**

**Location: At the Nimkii Naabkawagan Family Crisis Shelter in Rankin**



**Are you a Survivor of Abuse or Violence? We have a Safe Space and Place for you to Come and begin your Healing Journey. Come Gather with Women who have had similar experiences: Share, Release, Support, Heal and Move Forward: Completely Confidential, Light Snack, Coffee & Tea will be provided.**

We have an **ADDED FEATURE** to our Program for this date. We are offering an Opportunity to learn about **TAPPING**, which is actually an Ancient Therapy to assist one into relaxation, to eliminate or alleviate stress and discomfort associated from stress. Also exploring both self-help for people experiencing abuse, stress, or trauma, also for front line workers who assist people in these areas. Donna Clouter who an Accredited EFT Practitioner will be our Facilitator for this session. Tapping involves the usage of self-tapping of fingers on strategic areas of the body and head, exploring emotion and physical symptoms of stress to the body (stiff neck, sore shoulders, headache, etc...).

**Open to All Community Members**

**Confidentiality Requested & Required**

**Nimkii Naabkawagan Family Crisis Shelter and**

**Non Dway Gamig Batchewana Health Centre**

**Phone: (705) 941-9054 Fax (705) 941- 9055**

**Janine Gibbs at (705) 254-7827 ext 136**

**Crisis Hotline: 1 (866) 266-1466**

**Helping Families to Become Stronger**



**MINO ODE WEWIN (GOOD HEART WAY of LIFE: Kindness)**

**Barbara Day / Program Support Worker: work cell: (705) 297-0241**



## Did you know.....

According to the Native Women's Association of Canada 51% of trafficked persons are Indigenous

Human trafficking happens within our communities and not only in large urban cities

Human trafficking can occur with the victim not having to be moved anywhere

94% of trafficking cases are domestic (happening within Canada with no movement)

The average age of victims being recruited into sex trafficking is 12-14 years old

50% of the victims of trafficking are under the age of 14 years old.

Indigenous women , girls, and LGBTQ are extremely vulnerable to being trafficking

Risk factors for being trafficked include being homeless, runaway, being in child welfare, addiction, poverty, past abuse, early entry into street life, low self-esteem, problems with family and not feeling loved.

**HUMAN TRAFFICKING IS ON THE RISE AND THE TRAFFICKING VIOLATIONS HAS DOUBLED SINCE 2014!**

Education is  
Prevention

## Human Trafficking Facts

For more information , contact Eva Dabutch— Anti Human Trafficking Facilitator/Coordinator

Missanabie Cree First Nation—Sault Ste, Marie Satellite Office (705)254-2702 Ext 244





# SKIRT MAKING

WITH MARLENE SYRETTE AND LOLA BIIASAWAH

Batchewana Health Centre

Come on out for an evening of teachings and skirt making with applique. Lots of sharing, laughter and knowledge with a learning of basic sewing. Sewing machines will be provided along with material and notions. Can't forget SNACKS. Snacks will also be provided.



**Ojibway**

**Fun, Laughter and  
Learning**

**Teachings**

**July 4, 11, 18, 25  
August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29**

**6-9**

**GAIL PITAWANAKWAT  
NON DWAY GAMIG**

210 A Gran St.  
Batchewana FN, ON  
P6C 0C4  
705-254-7827 ext 153

[gpitawanakwat@batchewana.ca](mailto:gpitawanakwat@batchewana.ca)

# BACHEWANA FIRST NATION OF OJIBWAYS

## ADMINISTRATION OFFICE DIRECTORY

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 Phone: 705-759-0914 Toll Free: 1-877-236-2632 Fax: 705-759-9171

<b>Name</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Extension</b>
<b><u>ADMINISTRATION / FINANCE</u></b>		
Kim Lambert	Chief Executive Officer	210
Lorri Madigan	Administrative Assistant	210
Sharon (Dolly) Syrette	Reception / Front Desk	200
Angeline (Kit) Syrette	Accounts Receivable	212
Liz Boyer	Accounts Payable	211
Cynthia Constable	Accounting/Cheque Cashing	214
Tammy Desjardins	Payroll / H.R.	208
Keesha Corbiere	Administrative Assistant	216
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Jessica Cleminson	Human Resource Manager	213
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<b><u>HOUSING</u></b>		
Deeanna Hewson	Data Entry	230
Lisa R. McCormick	Housing Manager	254
705-255-1870		
Ken Boyer	Project Manager	228
<b><u>MEMBERSHIP / Estates/ Licensing</u></b>		
Lisa A. McCormick	Band Clerk	205
<b><u>NATURAL RESOURCES</u></b>		
Dan Sayers, Jr.	Manager	223
Dave Sewell	Field Technician	251
Vic Bolduc	Mining & Aggregate Technician	246
Leeann Sayers	Administration	222
Jenilee Neveau	GIS Technicien	214
<b><u>NIIGAANIIN</u></b>		
Rhonda A. Lesage	Manager	220
Rachel Boissoneau	Intake Worker	219
Lacey Dalton	Caseworker	218
Charlotte Zack	Caseworker	221
<b><u>OPERATIONS &amp; MAINTENANCE</u></b>		
Agnes Lidstone	Operations & Maintenance Manager	236
Kandyce Porter	Assistant Manager	234
Donald Jordan	Maintenance	237
Ken Virta	Maintenance	237
<b><u>RANKIN ARENA</u></b>		
Vacant	Arena Manager	705-759-1444
	Canteen	705-759-4127
<b><u>RANKIN DAYCARE</u></b>		
Linda Huber	Director of Children's Programming	705-759-0330
Janelle Boissoneau	Bookkeeper	

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Jennifer Syrette	Executive Director	202
Barbara Day	Program Support Worker	201
Vernon Desjardin	Building Superintendent	705-941-9054
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Elizabeth Sayers	Community Health Nurse	140
Bernadette (Bernie) Agawa	Home/Community Care Coordinator	142
Vacant	Mental Health	130
Holly Syrette	Child Welfare Team Lead/Band Rep.	148
Vacant	NNADAP – Addictions Counsellor/Worker	138
Trevor Sayers	Community Health Rep.	107
Harold Robinson (705-971-4027)	Medical Van	145
Rachelle Lambert	Healthy Babies/ Healthy Children Educator	135
Janine Gibbs	Community Mental Wellness Worker	136
Stephenie Twardzik	Human Services Clerk	108
Carolyn Ainslie	NIHB Medical Clerk	132
Stacey Mcfarling, RPN	Booking Clerk NP & MD	131
Vacant	Child Welfare Band Rep.	151
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Lisa Boissoneau	Child Welfare Team Assistant	146
Mark McCoy	Child Welfare Band Rep.	134
Rainbow Agawa	Community Support Worker	150
Sandra Dewing	Child Welfare Band Rep.	152
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Christine Sayers	Post Secondary Counselor	214
Jenny Sayers	Secretary/Receptionist	201
Lana Jones	Boarding Home Program	215
Brenda Sayers	Accounting/Education	202

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