

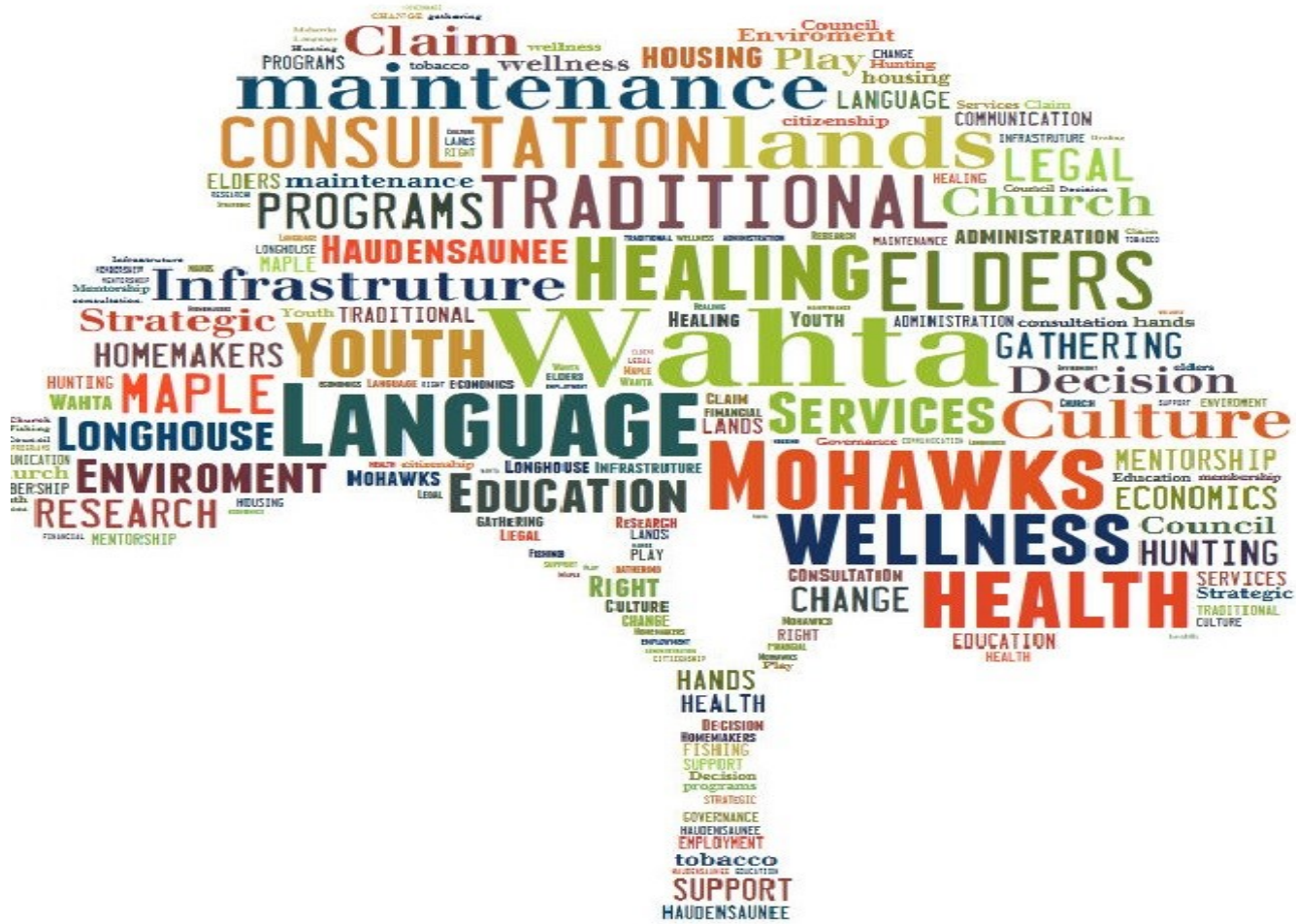
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Onerahtókha - April
(Budding Time)



APRIL 2016

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Please Feel Free to Call with any Questions or Concerns

Administration Office Hours:

Monday thru Thursday, 8:00am – 4:30 pm

Fridays 8:00 am – 2:00 pm

Monthly Community Meetings

In order for council to serve you better we would like to ask members attending monthly meetings to submit new business in advance. This is something that council has done in the past and would like to start again, it can include questions, suggestions or items for discussion to be added to the meeting agenda.

Council would like to be able to address all issues and request a reasonable amount of time in which to do so.

Please submit items no later than the Friday before the Tuesday meeting (meeting is the last Tuesday of every month). Items not requested in advance cannot be included as new business or the meeting agenda. There are two ways to submit items, email at com-ments@wahtamohawks.com or leave a message

Notice

Any Wahta Mohawks member over the age of consent interested in a brushing and clean-up contract of the Hydro Ones distribution lines must contact Scott Aubichon to get on the contractor list by **April 15th, 2016**.

The distribution line brushing and clean-up contract is significantly smaller in relation to the Transmission line contract, therefor only a limited amount of sections will be awarded.

Contracts will be awarded to qualified members via a lottery at a meeting.

Please be advised this includes anyone that expressed interest previously, you must re submit your name.

Scott Aubichon
Land Manager
Wahta Mohawks

Scott.aubichon@wahtamohawks.ca

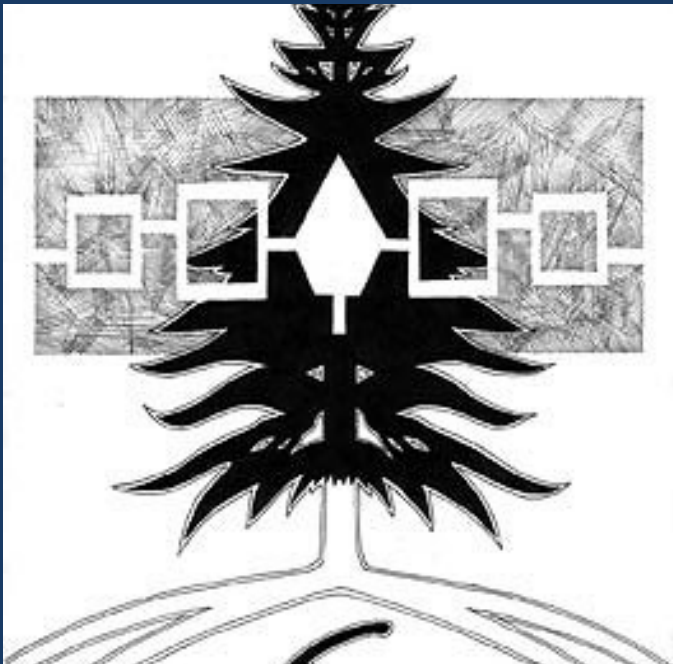
LOOKING FOR YOUNG ADULTS

MEMBERS OF WAHTA MOHAWKS

The mentoring program is under way!

If you want to have input and be part of the development of a program please contact Kara at 705-762-2354 ext. 227 or email kara.wanothmee@wahtamohawks.ca

WE CAN MAKE A POSITIVE DIFFERENCE!!!



Membership Report

Tyler Alexander Grant	Angela Darlene Gray
Jessie Seth Elliott	Cierra Belle Moquin
Cory Roger William Decaire	Marcus Dakota Gray
Owen Andrew Tony Jackson	Makayla Jane Gray
	Zachary Alexander Gray

Persons accepted as Members

FROM THE DESK OF CHIEF PHILIP FRANKS

On behalf of Council here are some updates dealing with some ongoing initiatives we have been looking at.

As mentioned previously there are some new land parcels being made available connecting to the Musquash River lots, accessed by Lyla Lane. Eighteen back lots were surveyed and the next step is to develop a process by which they can be fairly distributed. The criteria for such will be developed and implemented this year. You may recall the first lots were distributed by lottery many years ago. It has been said that the lottery system could be improved and Council will look to do so.

Lately the question of the balance of Hydro money from a February 2014 member disbursement was brought up. While it took some time to put together a list of members who met the original criteria and do an update of those still with us, I'm pleased to say that there should be a cheque issued to members on or before March 31. Of issue at our last general meeting was a portion of dollars that was to be calculated as a holdback for costs to generate the list of eligible persons. The administration does have to completely configure the list based on financials of early 2014. There was not a file on the original disbursement to be found. Added to the hard cost of handling and postage this amount was not out of line, less than three percent administration cost will be applied.

It was very good to see a fairly large group of youth assemble at the community center one evening this week to talk about some issues in the community, what programs and services could be provided to assist youth, and generally what would make youth feel more of a connection to the community. We should applaud this early start to discussion, hopefully it will continue to build a stronger connection between this and other age groups and create future leaders in our community. It takes all of us working together to assist in coming up with positive approaches to make the best of what Wahta has to offer.

The issue of the Citizenship code was discussed early

in this mandate. It would be remiss of the Council and community if we do not review and discuss the Code. Over the years the code has been implemented in different manners, often depending on the interpretation and circumstance. The code has not been crystal clear in its application for different reasons. This has led to a number of precedents being set, so the time has come to take a deep look at how we view membership now and into the future, how we will determine what the Wahta Mohawks will look like in the next thirty years. It is expected that by the end of March we will have narrowed down a list of people who can take on the task of engaging the community and shortly after, issue a contract.

In addition to membership and hand in hand, a look at the election regulations will begin. A projected goal is adoption of a citizenship code by the end of this year along with election regulations. Generally our election regulations work but areas need to be cleaned up as again they leave some gray areas.

A Council Resolution was recently signed with regard to the Matrimonial Real Property (MRP) legislation enacted by the federal government late in 2014. This resolution is required by our Community Consultation Process to begin work on drafting of a Wahta MRP Law, and comes after discussions at Wahta general meetings. Again Council will fund and obtain a facilitator to lead discussions and gather input on this matter that is important to people at Wahta.

Again if you need updates or more information on these or other matters, there is info on the Wahta website, or contact the council office for first hand news on what is happening.

Nia:wen kowa,
Chief Franks

Come Out and Join
In !!!

Pole Walking
Every Tuesday
&
Thursday
9:00 am – 10:00 am

TUTORING SESSIONS

Sessions every Wednesday, at the
Administration Building Library
Please make sure the school is
informed if you want your child to be dropped
off at the Administration
Building for the program



Community
Shopping
Monday, April 4th,
At
9:00 am
Orillia,
Walmart
&
Value Village
Please contact
Christine at
705-762-2354 ext. 273

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM ATTENTION ALL CHILDREN IN

KINDERGARTEN AND GRADES 1 THROUGH 8

After school programs run every Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 until 5:30. Please have
your Mom or Dad call the school to have the bus drop you off at the Community Centre
and Mom or Dad can pick you up there at 5:30.

Call Colleen
705-762-2354 ext.241 for more information.



Chair Exercise
Wednesday, April 27th,
at
10:30 am
Contact Christine at
705-762-2354 ext. 273

ANNUAL SWIMMING LESSONS

Will be held July 4th – July 8th, 2016

Please contact Colleen
at
705-762-2354 ext. 241



Foot Care
Wednesday, April 13th

The Children's Place
ratiksaokón.'a
raotinákte

Baby Play
Every Monday and
Wednesday
9:30 am – 11:30 am
Please contact Colleen
at
705-762-2354 ext. 241

*Note: Sessions will
not be available on
Easter Monday*

ENGAGING
WAHTA
CHILDREN,

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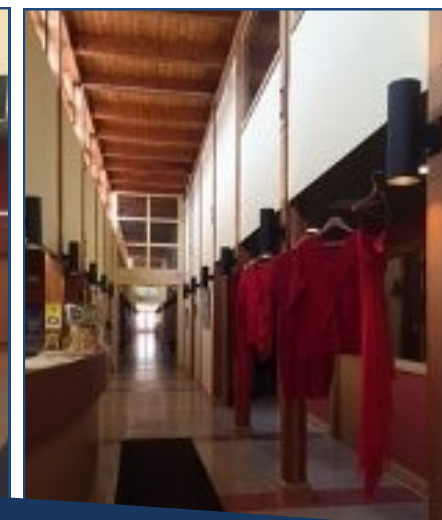
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Wahta Mohawks has a new Facebook page! Check out our Facebook page for regular council and community
updates at [fabebook.com/wahtamohawkscouncil](https://facebook.com/wahtamohawkscouncil)

Pictured below are photos of the display that Wahta Mohawks staff prepared for International Women's
Day. Red Dresses were hung in recognition of the Missing and Murdered Aboriginal Women and to bring
awareness to this national concern that exists today.



Do you have any Questions, Comments or Suggestions for us?
Your comments and suggestions are welcome and will assist us in
continuously improving our community. We appreciate your input!
Please send a detailed email to: comments@wahtamohawks.ca

NOTICE:

Unfortunately there has been vandalism occur-
ring at the Resource Centre Gym. This could
threaten public use and unsupervised access. If
anyone has knowledge of this please contact the
Administration Office at 762-2354.

Matrimonial Real Property Information Session

The Center for Excellence is presenting information on MRP and answering your questions in relation to the law.

Date: April 21 2016

When: 6:00- 7:30 PM

Where: Administration Building

FEED ALL FOUR AT TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Trillium Lakelands District School Board continues to provide and be influenced by First Nation, Metis and Inuit as they deliver programming. "Feed All Four" is an example of how educators of the TLDSB are beginning to see the "whole child" as the body, mind, spirit and emotions of each child need to be fed consistently in order to optimize achievement and well-being. This model was developed by the Board and is based upon the First Nations medicine wheel and Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs

Post Secondary applications come to a close on March 31. Due to the high volume of applicants, the application process will be made available again next January to March 2017. In order to be eligible to apply to the post-secondary education program, potential students must be registered with AANDC as this

PARENTS OF PRE- KINDERGARTEN

We are excited to host a morning of information sharing and "getting to know one another". Principal of Glen Orchard School Deb Wines together with Kindergarten classroom teacher Leanne Wallace and Special Projects Curriculum Resource Holly Groome, will be visiting parents and children at the Cultural Healing Centre.

This is a great time for parents of pre-schoolers to come and meet the staff and ask questions about the programming available at Glen Orchard School. Children are not only welcomed, but encouraged. (Parents of children who may not be school age for a while yet are still welcomed to come out for an informal yet informative dialogue).

Date: Wednesday April 20 Time: 10:00 Location: Cultural Healing Centre
Refreshments will be available



2 Bedroom Senior Apartment
Excellent Condition
For more information, please contact the office at
705-762-2354

2 Bedroom Family Apartment
Excellent Condition
For more information, please contact the office at
705-762-2354

Longhouse Socials

The longhouse socials are held on the 3rd Saturday of the month from September until June

For more information please call,
705-762-2385

Everyone Welcome!

SUMMER LANGUAGE AND CULTURE CAMP

WHEN; Monday July 11, 2016 from 8:30am – 4:00pm Monday – Thursday

8:30am – 1:00pm on Fridays

WHERE: Cultural Healing Centre

This language and culture camp will run Monday to Friday.

Activities to include but not limited to;

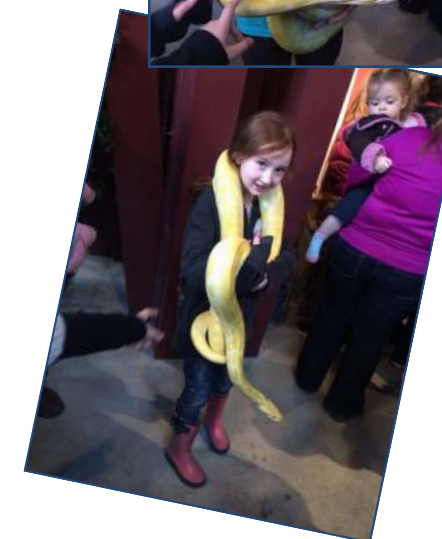
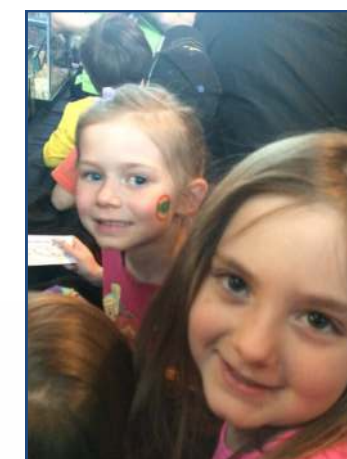
Language, Culture, Arts & Crafts, Play, Traditional Foods, Gardening

WHO: School aged children, Mom/Dads with babies and tots, Students that require volunteer hours, and Elders.

WHY: Language and Culture is integral to who we are and we believe if we give our children enough exposure, they will learn it, and continue speaking and teaching the future children in our community.



March Break Fun
with the kids from the after school program at the
"Zoo to You"
Exhibit in Parry Sound



Wahta Annual Ice Fishing Derby 2016



Congratulations to Zach Gray, Kristal Berwick and Darren Scott who took home the youth, women's and men's trophies this year. Pretty impressive catches!

It was a windy day on the lake this year but the mild temperatures made it enjoyable.

Thanks to everyone who came out and participated and to all those who helped put the event together, couldn't do it without you, thanks so much!



Left: Also Zach took home the special trophy, that was donated by the Strength family in memory of Stewart. He caught the largest fish of the day.
Way to go Zach!

Right: Ollie Scott is trying out Zach's trophy on himself.



Matrimonial Real Property Rights on Your Reserve



Matrimonial Real Property – What is it?

Matrimonial real property can include land held by one or both spouses or common-law partners and used by the family, i.e. houses, sheds, mobile homes or other structures on that land. It does not include things such as cars, money, clothing or televisions.

In the event of death, divorce or separation, people living off reserve have provincial law rights and protections regarding their family home. These provincial law rights and protections do not apply to those living on reserve.

To give people living on reserves comparable protections and rights as those living off reserve, a law was put in place on December 16, 2013, called the Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act (the Act).

What Does the Act Do?

The Act gives First Nation communities the opportunity to either develop their own community matrimonial real property law or follow provisional federal rules. These rules, although intended to temporarily apply until a First Nation develops their own matrimonial real property law, can be followed for an indefinite period of time.

As of December 16, 2013, First Nation communities can make their own matrimonial real property laws under the Act. If a First Nation makes its own laws within one year (before December 16, 2014), the provisional federal rules will not apply to that community.

If a community develops its own laws, the content of the law has to be agreed upon by the First Nation and its members. All members of voting age, 18 years or older, regardless of whether or not they live on or off reserve, have the opportunity to vote on the proposed law. Community members have the right to learn about the law and to be made aware when a vote on the law is taking place.

Protections

As of December 16, 2014, once the provisional federal rules are in effect, the following are examples of the protections and rights that would apply, should a First Nation community not have enacted its own community law:

Emergency Protection Orders

- In cases of domestic violence, a victim can apply to the court to remove their abusive partner from the family home. This application can be made by the victim or by someone else, such as a nurse or a social worker on behalf of the victim, without the presence of the spouse or common-law partner.

Family Home

- Either spouse or common-law partner has the right to occupy the family home during the conjugal relationship.

- A family home cannot be mortgaged or sold without the consent of both people in the relationship.
- If a marriage or common-law relationship breaks down, a spouse or common-law partner can apply to the court to have time-limited exclusive occupation of the family home. That means that a court can order a spouse or common-law partner to leave the family home for a period of time.
- On the death of a partner who held the interest in the family home, the surviving partner may live in the family home for a period of 180 days.

Division of On-Reserve Matrimonial Interests or Rights

- In the event of separation, divorce or death, both partners are entitled to half the value of the family home.
- A court can enforce written agreements that set out the amounts that each spouse or common-law partner are entitled to receive in the event of separation or divorce.

Balancing Your Rights and the Rights Of Your First Nation Community

The provisional federal rules specify:

- First Nation councils are to be notified about applications for an order made under the Act, such as an application made to the court for exclusive occupation of the family home.
- First Nation councils will not be notified in cases of emergency protection orders and confidentiality orders arising from domestic violence situations.
- Before issuing exclusive occupation orders, courts are to consider the collective interests of the First Nation members and any representations by the First Nation council with respect to that First Nation's cultural, social and legal context, etc.

What the Act Does Not Do

- Allow non-Indians or non-members to gain permanent possession of a family home;
- Give non-members of a First Nation the ability to sell reserve land; nor
- Allow the Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development to have any role in reviewing, cancelling, rejecting or altering First Nation laws.

Support Available for You and Your Community

Centre of Excellence for Matrimonial Real Property

A Centre of Excellence for Matrimonial Real Property, hosted by the National Aboriginal Lands Managers Association (NALMA), is now available to assist First Nation Communities.

Contact the centre today!

Centre of Excellence for Matrimonial Real Property
c/o National Aboriginal Lands Managers Association
1024 Mississauga Street, Curve Lake, ON K0L 1R0

Phone: 1-855-657-9992 or 705-657-9992

Fax: 705-657-2999

E-mail: info@coemrp.ca

Website: www.coemrp.ca

For more information, visit www.aadnc.gc.ca/MRP
contact mrp-bim@aadnc-aandc.gc.ca about the Act.

P: (705) 657-9992 | Toll Free: 1-855-657-9992 | F: (705) 657-2999 | E: info@coemrp.ca

Matrimonial Real Property News

Matrimonial Real Property is a topic that is important to all members of the Wahta Mohawks, as such during the last three General Meeting the subject has been presented with much discussion, comments and questions. Information has been placed in monthly newsletters and on the Wahta Mohawks website regarding MRP and a member's survey is available either online on our website or it can be filled out in person, please just ask a reception.

The results of the survey thus far indicate;

- 1) That 85 % of members do not want the Provincial court system determining MRP settlements on Reserve.
- 2) 80% think that Mediation should be offered to couples going through separation or divorce.
- 3) 54% of members think that surviving spouses should be able to occupy the matrimonial home for their life time.
- 4) 80 % of members have indicated that the Wahta Mohawks should enter into a process to DRAFT their own Matrimonial Real Property Law.

For more Information on Matrimonial Real Property please contact;

Scott Aubichon Wahta Mohawks Land Manager

Scott.aubichon@wahtamohawks.ca 705-762-2354 EXT 242

OR check out the website www.wahtamohawks.com Or <http://www.coemrp.ca/>

Iroquois Cranberry Growers

We still have all of your favourite cranberry treats, sauces, and jams available. So be sure to come check out the Cranberry Kiosk Store located at the Wahta Administration Building (2664 Muskoka Road 38, Wahta Mohawk Territory) throughout the winter months.

Hours of Operation:
Monday- Thursday 8:00 am- 4:30pm

Seasonal and Summer Employment Opportunities

Iroquois Cranberry Growers will have seasonal and summer openings for field workers, retail workers and food production workers. Anyone interested is invited to forward a resume to:

Lance DeCaire
Economic Development Officer
Wahta Mohawks First Nation
PO Box 260
Bala ON Canada P0C1A0
705) 762-2354 ext 224

Wahta Economic Development

We are in the process of setting up a Development Corporation to oversee all of the business interests of Wahta Mohawks. Currently this includes Iroquois Cranberry Growers and Mohawk Food Processors Inc. All future Wahta owned business interests will be placed under the Development Corporation. One of the reasons to set up a Development Corporation is to enable continuity in business planning that is independent of our three year political election cycle.

The Development Corporation will be run by a Board of Directors made up of representatives from Wahta Mohawks, Business and Community Members. At this time we are looking for Wahta Members with business or related experience who may be interested in participating as Board Members. Anyone interested is invited to contact:

Lance DeCaire
Economic Development Officer
Wahta Mohawks First Nation
PO Box 260
Bala ON Canada P0C1A0
(705) 762-2354 ext 224
lance.decaire@wahtamohawks.ca

Please include a copy of your Resume or C.V., and \ or a cover letter outlining your experience.

Are you a student looking for a summer job? How about starting your own business? The Government of Ontario offers one time grants (up to \$3,000) to students looking to start a summer business. Have a look at the following link.

<https://www.ontario.ca/page/start-summer-company-students>

Applications have to be in by the beginning of May (check the website for details)

Certificate of Recognition

Iohate Blaze Sahanatien has spent that last three years learning and teaching the Mohawk traditional culture at the Wahta Mohawk First Nations and throughout the Muskoka region.

It is his commitment to his culture and his dedication to teaching the Mohawk traditions to everyone that has earned the Gravenhurst High School Grade 11 student a certificate of recognition from the Ontario Community Newspapers

The awards are promoted through the 300 member newspapers of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association. Nominations of eligible youth, aged six to 17, are received through member community newspapers committed to recognizing the outstanding leaders who are making a difference in their communities.

Nominees may be involved in community service; young people who are contributing to their community while living with a physical or psychological limitation; or individuals who have performed acts of heroism or bravery. Candidates are also recognized for being 'good kids' who show a commitment to making life better for others.



Pictured above; Iohate Blaze Sahanatien of Wahta Mohawks is presented with his certificate of recognition from the Ontario Community Newspapers Association's Ontario Junior Citizen Awards program by Gravenhurst Banner news editor Pamela Steel and Doug Richardson of TD



ATTENTION

Important consultations are underway this year at Wahta, please join in the meetings and watch the newsletter and website for updates regarding MRP, Electoral Regulations and the Membership Code.

Membership Consultation Meetings

- ♦ April 30th, 2016 General Meeting 9AM
- ♦ July 16th, 2016 General Meeting 9AM
- ♦ October 29th, 2016 General Meeting & Referendum (tentative)
- ♦ January 28th, 2016 General Meeting

* Regular Council Meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at 7pm*

Snow Snake Making

As advertised previously, we had a snow snake making workshop offered in two parts March 5 and 6 and March 19 and 20. The men were able to complete a mud cat and a long snake. This opportunity was led by a long time snow snake crafter Floyd Harris from Six Nations. Floyd shared his skills, stories and laughter with the guys.

We hope to host a tournament next winter. We have developed a “how to” video during this process and the participants should be able to assist anyone who wants to make a snake but missed the current opportunity.

Nia:wen kowa to all the men who participated in this program. We hope we can bring this Iroquoian tradition to Wahta Mohawks and have a team together for next winter.

The Cultural Healing Centre is in the final stages of completion.....

A fundraising campaign has begun to raise funds for items to furnish and embellish the walls of the centre.

Nia:wen kowa to Kyla Holmes and the Muskoka Yoga Studio who has raised \$190.00 to kick start us off!!!!!!

Please watch for and support our fundraising initiatives to support your cultural healing centre.



Floyd Harris examining a mud cat made by Chris Stock.



Floyd and the snowsnake participants learn what types of trees to look for when preparing to create their snowsnakes.



SAVE THE DATE
CULTURAL HEALING CENTRE GRAND
OPENING SATURDAY JUNE 18

More details to follow.....

Education for Reconciliation

Excerpt from Truth and Reconciliation Call to Action

62. We call upon the federal, provincial, and territorial governments, in consultation and collaboration with Survivors, Aboriginal peoples, and educators, to:
- i. Make age-appropriate curriculum on residential schools, Treaties, and Aboriginal peoples’ historical and contemporary contributions to Canada a mandatory education requirement for Kindergarten to Grade Twelve students.
 - ii. Provide the necessary funding to post-secondary institutions to educate teachers on how to integrate Indigenous knowledge and teaching methods into classrooms.
 - iii. Provide the necessary funding to Aboriginal schools to utilize Indigenous knowledge and teaching methods in classrooms.
 - iv. Establish senior-level positions in government at the assistant deputy minister level or higher dedicated to Aboriginal content in education.
63. We call upon the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada to maintain an annual commitment to Aboriginal education issues, including:
- i. Developing and implementing Kindergarten to Grade Twelve curriculum and learning resources on Aboriginal peoples in Canadian history, and the history and legacy of residential schools.
 - ii. Sharing information and best practices on teaching curriculum related to residential schools and Aboriginal history.
 - iii. Building student capacity for intercultural understanding, empathy, and mutual respect.
 - iv. Identifying teacher-training needs relating to the above.
64. We call upon all levels of government that provide public funds to denominational schools to require such schools to provide an education on comparative religious studies, which must include a segment on Aboriginal spiritual beliefs and practices developed in collaboration with Aboriginal Elders.
65. We call upon the federal government, through the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, and in collaboration with Aboriginal peoples, post-secondary institutions and educators, and the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation and its partner institutions, to establish a national research program with multi-year funding to advance understanding of reconciliation.

Tom Porter returns to Wahta.....

Come out and enjoy an afternoon with Tom Porter, Bear Clan, who will deliver a powerful message relating culture and language learning and the connection to a good and healthy mind.

Hosted at The Cultural Healing Centre Saturday April 9, 2016 at 2:00

A feast and social dancing will complete the day.....

Please contact either Carol Holmes 705-762-2354 x 233 or Kara Wanoth x 227 to let us know if you are attending so that we can plan the feast accordingly.

