

Orihwase'shón:'a ne Wahta Rontenro Raotirihwá:ke

Kentenhkó:wa *time of much poverty in nature*

NOVEMBER 2016



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NOTICE

Important consultations are underway this year at Wahta, please join in the meetings and watch the newsletter for updates or www.wahtamohawks.com

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Ribbon Shirt Regalia Creations Class



We had a success with our Ribbon shirt making class. Over the course of 3 days of

sewing our Women were able to complete 7 ribbon shirts. It was a great 3 nights of laughter, creativity and new skills being made.

We will be holding another class for Traditional Skirt making in January 2017



UPCOMING GENERAL MEETING DATES

- ♦ **Oct. 29th**
- ♦ January 28th, 2017
- ♦ Regular Council Meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at 7pm*

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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Locations AB = Administration Building CHC = Cultural Healing Centre

From the Desk of the Chief

The month of October seemed to be a continuation of September, and the summer for that matter, great weather and very busy. This will hold true for November, at least the “busy” part of it. There are a number of ongoing initiatives in addition to the regular program activities from the administration staff. We continue to look at how we define ourselves and whether there is a different viewpoint. Also the Wellness Series is ongoing and heading for an annual windup in January. There is still time to catch the November session on the 5th with Sylvia Maracle. And, of course the unity process continues with Ed Connors and Kevin Deer.

Council is looking for input from the membership, especially community members, regarding Matrimonial Real Property Law. We are currently under the legislation as passed by the federal government and will continue to be so until we create and pass a Wahta law addressing this. However the response from community members has been very low, in fact many feel the current legislation is adequate. Council will have this as an agenda item at the October Council meeting regarding postponing any further work. Again, there is no time limit set as to when a community completes the work.

During the past few weeks Council met with the Local Health Integration Network. This is the planning body for health services in North Simcoe- Muskoka. One of the outcomes from this annual meeting was the issue of health care planning and how we fit in to this under a new provincial Bill- 210 (Putting Patients First). Council spoke about long term care and the ongoing vision to have a facility here at some point to care for end of life needs. There is work going on between First Nations and the Ministry of Health. I will be attending the special Chiefs Assembly on Health in November to ensure we have input regarding our health planning at all levels.

Councillor Greasley and I attended the Ontario First Nation Economic Forum in Toronto recently. There were inspiring keynote speakers there. Messages were delivered on the importance of having an economic base for each First Nation as the priority going into the future. There were speaking panels there talking about different experiences with First Nations businesses, and partnerships.

We were able to secure a private meeting with the Minister of Indigenous Reconciliation and Relations. We spoke about the need for Wahta to undertake a comprehensive Economic Development study. We looked at issues of development including upgrades to a road system going from the cranberry marsh area and back to Muskoka road 38. Work will continue on this to fulfill our request for assistance and facilitation to find necessary funding. It is key to this community to have a study done to help plan out our economic future. As we learned from others, one economic driver in the community is not sufficient for future sustainability.

Council will be meeting in November with Hydro One regarding items in our relationship agreement and the existence of the tower lines passing through the territory. This is a continuation of a May mediation session with hydro to overcome an impasse in views.

On a local note, Council recognizes that there have been requests from hunters of other Mohawk communities asking to come here to moose hunt. Generally, there have been permits issued to assist those few hunters in order to identify that they are accepted here. After further consideration these permits violate the Wahta trespassing bylaw which is modelled after the rules and regulations of the Ministry of Natural Resource and Forests. One area is “what is hunting season”, for Ontario it is one date, for us can be different. How we deal with this as Wahta Mohawks needs to be further discussed.

Good news from Iroquois Cranberry Growers, the crop has been harvested this year and ICG was very busy during the Cranberry Festival.

Last month I spoke of the discontinuance of negotiating or litigating a better deal on the land claim. The full legal opinion will be available on our members’ area of the website and available on paper if some one desires that option.

Once again please be in touch if you require any more information, either through the Council office, phone or email.

Niá:wenhkó:wa

Chief Philip Franks

Woodland Cultural Centre- Community Art Mural

Lorrie and Carley Gallant of the Woodland Cultural Centre in Brantford will be working with the community members of Wahta in creating 4 collective murals **November 1, 2, and 3rd 2016**.

These murals will express **what is important to this community- past, present and future from the viewpoint of children, youth, adults and elders**. These murals will be done in acrylic on canvas and will remain in the community.

We would love to have as many community members out to be a part of this intergenerational art piece that will stand in our community for generations to come.

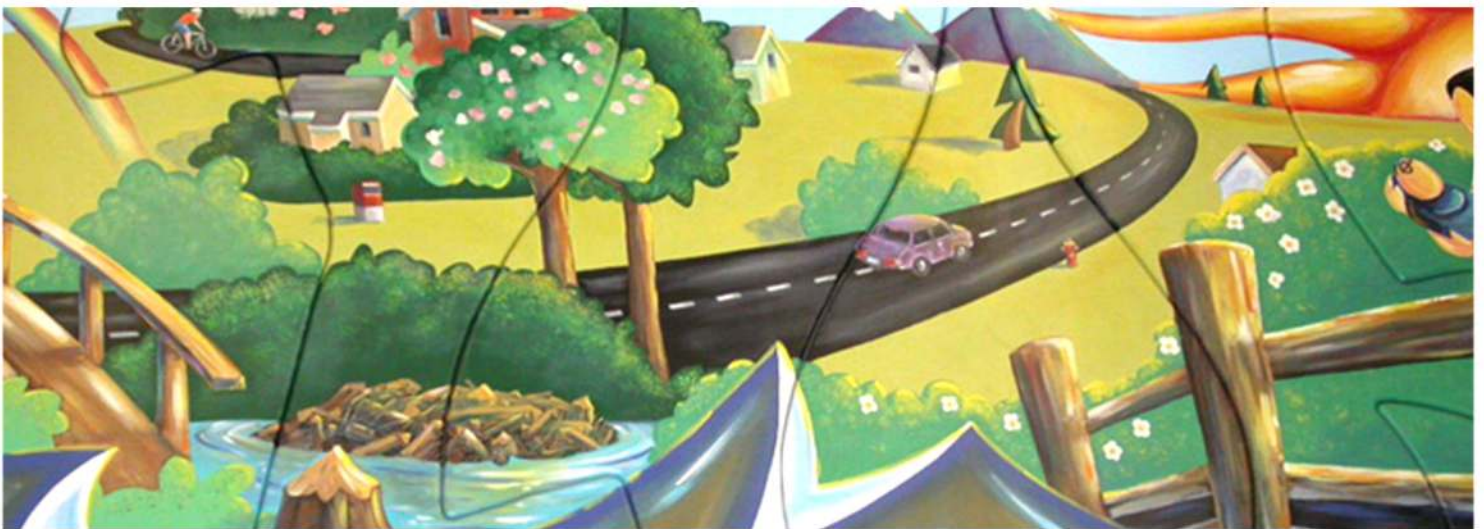
Save the Dates:

Tuesday November 1, 2016- **Elders/Seniors** 1:00-3:00pm @ Cultural Centre
Children/Youth-with their parents 3:30-5:30pm

Wednesday November 2, 2016 **Children/Youth** 3:30-5:30pm @ Cultural Centre
Elders/Seniors continue working with Children 3:30-5:30pm

Thursday November 3, 2016 **Youth/Adults / Anyone** who needs to finish 3:30-5:30pm @Cultural Centre

Contact Kara if you have any questions ext. 227



Education News November 2016

First Nation Metis and Innuait Programming throughout Trillium Lakelands District School Board

Over the past several years TLDSB has provided learning opportunities for students, teachers, administration and trustees regarding FNMI issues, practices etc. Schools have hosted local presenters to provide workshops and teachings to their students in schools across TLDSB. The Feed All Four Model (Body, Mind, Emotions, Spirit) was presented at every school last year and the Board has had numerous invites to present this Model (based on the Medicine Wheel and Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs) at the Canadian Mental Health Conference, Canadian Safe Schools Conference, Physical Health Educators Conference....to name a few. Self- Identification numbers increased from 274 last year to 325 as of May 2016. We believe that as our FNMI culture is reflected in the curriculum, classroom and school hallways, students and parents feel safe to self- identify. Self- identification allows Principals and teachers the ability to know their students and provide for appropriate cultural programming.

For new registrations and or if you didn't check off the box to self- identify, I encourage you to contact your school to do so. Should you have any questions please feel free to contact me directly 705-762-2354 x 233.

Cultural mentorship offered at Glen Orchard Public School

This year we are really excited that Glen Orchard Public School will offer space within the school for Indigenous cultural teachings. We look forward to having an area designated for cultural teachings and gatherings. At time of print the area was not yet identified. A meeting to discuss the details of this space and intent occurred on October 18.

Wahta Mohawks Public Library

Southern Ontario Library Services supports *First Nation Communities Read* program which is an annual program that was launched in 2003 by the First Nations public library community in Ontario. A jury selects an author and/or illustrator who have produced a book for the purpose of encouraging family literacy, story- telling, and increasing awareness through promotion and the sharing of the publication.

The winner for the 2016/2017 is Michael Arnott, illustrator of Spirit Bear. Author of Spirit Bear Jennifer Harrington and Illustrator Michael Arnott attended the Bala Cranberry Festival over the weekend thanks to Southern Ontario Library Services visited Glen Orchard Public School for a book reading and presentation.

The Wahta Mohawks Public Library is thankful to Southern Ontario Library Services for this opportunity for our students and others attending Kindergarten to grade 3.

Wahta Mohawks Public Library hours are 8:00-4:00 Monday to Thursday; Friday 8:00 – 2:00. A re-organization and weeding of books will occur during the month on November.

Donations of newer titles are always welcome.....



HEALTH SERVICES

Community Shopping

Join us for a day of shopping in Midland on **Monday, Nov. 7th at Canadian Tire and Walmart**. Pick up will be at **9am**. Please Contact Christine (273).

Foot Care

Wednesday, Nov. 9th at the Admin. Building

The Calendar Project

We will be meeting to approve the community calendar available late November early December for purchase.

Nov. 9th at the Cultural Center 6:30-8

Contact Christine (273) or Sherry (250)

Come Out and Join In !!!

Pole Walking

Every Tuesday & Thursday

9:00 am—10:00 am

Chair Exercise

Wednesday, Nov. 30th

10:30 am—12pm

Lunch will be served

at the Cultural Healing Centre

Women's

Drum Group

Tuesday, Nov. 8th

6:30-8

at the

Cultural Center

Everyone Welcome!!

(experienced or newcomer)

Contact Christine or Sherry

*please note a drum is not required to participate...if you have a rattle bring it...if you don't just bring yourself *December off...

Mini-Moccasin Workshop and SOADI Reflexology and Foot Care

Tuesday November 8th 10-2 at the Cultural Centre

All Community Members welcome!!

Please contact Christine or Sherry to sign up – for lunch and interest in services

Cookie and Gift Exchange

Tuesday, December 6th 11-1 at the Administration Building.

Sign Up with Christine or Sherry if interested

Community Christmas

Dinner

Please Join In at the Administration Building on Friday December 9th at 5:30

Please sign up before November 25th with Colleen or Amy

Please include the number of children that will be attending for Santa's gifts

Senior Christmas Lunch

Wednesday December 14th 11:30-1 at the Administration Building

Please RSVP by November 30th to Christine or Sherry

Yoga practice continues each Monday evening beginning at 7:00 p.m.



CULTURAL HEALING CENTRE



January Wellness Series Update

If you have been unable to attend the 2 full days required there are 2 options left...

The 3rd installment of the Wellness Series
with **Sylvia Maracle** on Saturday November 5th
“Creating Environments Where Wholistic Healing Flourishes and Thrives”
9am-3pm at the Cultural Center

Or

Terry Sahanatien
“Origin of the Clans”
On Saturday November 26th at the Cultural Center, 10am-2pm

WE encourage everyone to attend both...and we thank those who have shown commitment!

Please contact Christine or Sherry
Hope to see you there!!

Pre-School Library Program

The library will offer pre-school programming once per month at the Cultural Healing Centre.

The following dates include:
Thursday November 17 @ 10:00
Thursday December 8 @ 10:00
Thursday January 12 @ 10:00
Thursday February 16 @ 10:00
Thursday March 9 @ 10:00
More details to follow for each month.....

Upcoming Youth Nights

Thursday November 10, 2016- 5:30-8:30pm

Crystal Chakra Workshop with Kyla Holmes

Thursday December 1, 2016- Dinner- 5:30-8:30pm

Teaching and Medicine Bag Craft with Shirley Hay

Thursday January 12, 2016 – 5:30-8:30pm

TBA

Dinner Provided!

PLEASE RSVP to Kara 705-762-2354 ext. 227



R.E.A.L. School is coming back to Wahta

``Get REAL and Become the LEADER in your Life! ``

Date: Friday November 18, 2016

Time: 5:30pm-8:30pm

Saturday November 19, 2016

Time: 9:00am-3:30pm

Sunday November 20, 2016

Time: 9:00am-Noon

Chaperoned Youth Sleepover at the
Cultural Centre Friday and Saturday
Night!

Social Saturday Night all of communi-
ty is welcome to attend! POT LUCK
(children/youth would love to see
their family out for this)

All-Day Activities for Every one of all
ages to attend!

We will also be welcoming surround-
ing communities and their youth such
as Wasauksing First Nation,
Shawannaga First Nation, and Henvey
Inlet First Nation

Come out and have a few days of absolute
fun, laughter and a great time to connect
and make friendships!

R.E.A.L. School had a promo day with us
back in June and the Youth loved it so
much that we are having them return again
for 2 day Weekend Event.

There are many fun activities planned
around leadership, team building, and self-
awareness/confidence.

Youth will gather together Friday night for
dinner, introductions, ice breakers and
planned activities throughout the evening.
We will have a sleep over Friday and Satur-
day Night with various things going on in
the day, and a planned social Saturday
night.

We ask that youth pack a sleeping bag, mat
to lie on, change of clothes, any regalia that
want to wear at the social, toothbrush etc.
All food, drinks, and snacks will be provid-
ed. This is going to be a great weekend and
we can't wait to have ALL the children/
Youth together for 2 days!

**Looking forward to seeing you
all again!**

Government of Canada Announces Mental Wellness Help Line for Indigenous Peoples

The First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line provides culturally competent support 24/7

Left untreated, mental illness can be incredibly damaging to individuals and communities, and supports need to be both accessible and culturally appropriate. That is why the Government of Canada is committed to working with First Nations and Inuit leaders, as well as provincial and territorial governments, to provide effective, sustainable and culturally appropriate mental wellness programs and services for First Nations and Inuit.

Today, the Honourable Jane Philpott, Minister of Health, announced the launch of the national toll-free *First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line*. The Help Line, which started operation on October 1, provides immediate, culturally competent, telephone crisis intervention counselling support for First Nations and Inuit, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Counsellors can also work with callers to identify follow-up services they can access. Counselling is available in English and French and, upon request, in Cree, Ojibway, and Inuktitut.

Health Canada will continue to work with Indigenous leaders to develop a long-term plan to address mental health issues being faced by Indigenous peoples.

Quick Facts

- The new toll-free number for the *First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line* is [1-855-242-3310](tel:1-855-242-3310).
- Indigenous people are at a greater risk of experiencing mental health issues. Suicide is a significant concern in some communities, particularly in the North and in remote areas.
- The Help Line is being funded as part of the \$69 million announced by the Government of Canada in June 2016 to support crisis response teams, mental wellness teams and increased access to mental health care services.
- The Government of Canada provides more than \$300 million annually for mental wellness programming for First Nations on reserve and Inuit in Inuit communities.

Quotes

"I have been deeply troubled by the many stories I have heard about First Nations and Inuit youth struggling with mental wellness. This Government acknowledges the scope and seriousness of the mental health issues facing many First Nations and Inuit communities across the country, and we are committed to working collaboratively with our partners to address these complex issues. The launch of the *First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line* is an important step forward and makes culturally safe telephone counselling support available around the clock and across the country, for those who need it, when they need it."

Jane Philpott
Minister of Health

"First Nations and Inuit youth have told us about the challenges they face - from bullying to low self-esteem, from sexual violence to a lost sense of purpose and secure-cultural identity. It is our job to make sure youth have the support they need, and that they do not lose hope. Proper mental health starts with strong homes and families. That is why we made historic investments, \$8.4 billion, through Budget 2016 to support Indigenous people across the country, which includes addressing gaps in housing and child welfare. With the launch of the *First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line*, youth will now have a culturally safe place - in their language, including in Inuktitut, to tell their stories, which we hope will bring much needed healing."

Carolyn Bennett
Minister of Indigenous and Northern Affairs

"We welcome Minister Philpott's recognition of the urgent mental wellness needs in our communities, and we welcome the establishment of the Help Line. The Help Line must be fully supported to provide immediate assistance to our community members in times of need. This is just one tool that can be used to provide comprehensive mental wellness and life promotion services in all First Nations communities across the country. True reconciliation means closing the gaps in health service delivery and promoting positive and healthy lifestyles for First Nations."

Isadore Day
AFN Regional Chief, Ontario

"We must provide Inuit who need help – especially young Inuit – with the supports they require in a culturally safe manner. The creation of a national crisis line for Inuit and First Nations is a welcome step in the right direction. As directed by the 2016 National Inuit Suicide Prevention Strategy, ITK will continue to work with national, regional, and community partners to ensure that Inuit across Inuit Nunangat have access to Inuit-specific help lines in our own language, Inuktitut [Inuktitut]. I look forward to working with Health Canada towards the development of a continuum of mental wellness services for Inuit, of which this initiative will be a key part."

Natan Obed
President, Inuit Tapiriit Kanatmi

LOCATION: WAHTA ADMINISTRATION BUILDING at 6PM
705-762-2354 (Kristal) ext. 230 or (Kara) ext. 227

Bean Supper

**WILD GAME
DINNER**

SILENT AUCTION, 50/50 TICKETS

ALL PROCEEDS GOES TO
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING

FRIDAY **02**
DEC.

**ALL TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED/PICKED UP
FROM WAHTA ADMIN. BY NOV. 25/2016**

ANNUAL EVENT

ALL WAHTA MEMBERS MUST PICK UP A TICKET FROM ADMIN
BUILDING FOR \$10.00 OR SIGN UP FOR A LARGE DISH DONATION

AUCTION FOLLOWING DINNER

TICKETS NON-MEMBERS \$12.00

RIGHT TOPLAY

Promoting Life-Skills in Aboriginal Youth (Play) Program

WHO: All Children/Youth that would like to be a part of having fun and healthy living!



WHERE: Wahta Mohawks Cultural Centre

WHEN: Joining the After School Program

Monday 3:30-5:30pm (Right to Play/After School)

Tuesday 3:30-5:30pm (Right to Play/After School)

Wednesday 3:30-5:30pm (Tutoring/Right to Play)

Thursday 3:30-5:30pm (Right to Play)

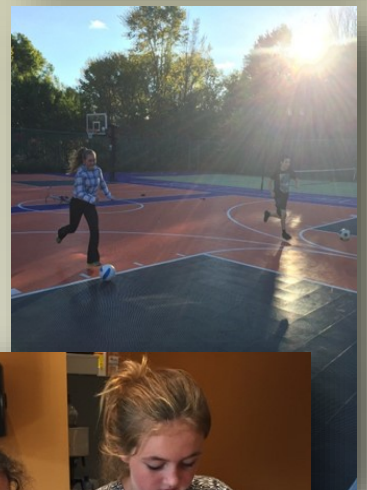
The Right to Play Program has been great this year! All of the children/youth come with big smiles, full of energy and lots of creativity. Each week we have different crafts and activities to participate in as well.

Also the older youth have been great with taking on some leadership roles and helping with the younger children throughout the program.

Nia: wen Kowa to them and their amazing attitudes!

We look forward for the months to come!

Contact Kara at ext. 227 with any questions regarding the program



The Robb Nash Project: Using Music to Spark Conversation on Depression among Youth

About Robb Nash Project:

Robb Nash, who is the lead singer of the Robb Nash band, founded Robb Nash Project in 2012 to help at-risk youth who struggle with depression, bullying, self-harm, addiction and suicide. Robb Nash suffered from major physical injuries and psychological issues after a life-threatening accident as a teenager. Once Robb recovered from issues related to anger and depression, he started up the Robb Nash Project to help at-risk youth overcome the same issues he faced and conquered. Robb Nash Project gives school presentations and concerts across Canada, designed



to inspire students to make positive life choices.



Robb Nash Project aims to give at least 150 Robb Nash School Presentations and reach at least 60,000 youth each year in schools, detention centres and First Nations communities. During these presentations, Robb Nash talks about sensitive issues such as depression, suicide and substance abuse and the Robb Nash band gives music performances where the audience can connect to the lyrics.

Who: Wahta Youth (ages 10-17yrs)

What: Wahta Youth have been invited to attend the Robb Nash Project/Concert. This is a great opportunity for Youth to get together to talk about some important topics.

Kara Wanoth can pick up students from school and take them to the event and back home after. Please RSVP. (Arrangements need to be made before hand and the program will be based on interest shown)

When: October 31, 2016

Where: Parry Sound High School

Time: TBA (this event takes place during the afternoon school hours)

Please contact Kara if interested in attending ext. 227



Join over 200 Aboriginal youth (19-30) as they gather in Toronto to experience YES 2016!

The Young Entrepreneurs Symposium (YES) brings young Aboriginal entrepreneurs and entrepreneurs-to-be together with business leaders and role models to help foster the skills, knowledge and networks they need to be the business leaders of tomorrow. This three-day event is challenge-based. Teams of delegates participate in a series of competitions designed to help build skills and gain valuable business knowledge. Cash prizes are awarded to the top three teams: 1st place - \$5,000.00 2nd place - \$2,000.00 3rd place - \$1,000.00. YES starts with a welcome reception on the evening of November 28th. The energetic agenda then moves through three days of powerful presentations, spirited panel discussion and demanding team challenges that require delegates to create a team out of strangers, to collaborate while applying leadership skills and to activate imagination while kicking problem solving skills into overdrive. On the Thursday evening, YES 2016 will reach its finale with an evening Gala at which the winning Teams will be recognised and awarded cash prizes!

If you would like to attend this event, please give Kristal a call at 705-762-2354 ext. 230 or email at kristal.berwick@wahtamohawks.ca. There are only 6 spots available. Please respond by November 11 if you would like to attend. Accommodations, and registration expenses are funded through Kagita Mikam. Lunch and Dinner will be provided by YES. Carol Holmes and I will be providing transportation. Youth will be staying at the Chelsea Hotel in Toronto. We will be leaving the Administration office on Monday, November 28 and returning on Friday December 2, 2016. If you would like more information on YES please go to <http://youngentrepreneurssymposium.ca/>

Kagita Mikam Employment & Training

Applications are available for Kagita Mikam Employment & Training Programs. If you are unemployed, underemployed or out of school and would like to receive training or assistance to get back into the workforce then support is available upon meeting the criteria. For more information on Kagita Mikam programs please contact Kristal at 705-762-3343 x. 230 or by email at kristal.berwick@wahtamohawks.ca.

JOB POSTING

12 MONTH CONTRACT

PROGRAM AREA: Administration

POSITION TITLE: Housing - Immediate Needs Coordinator

REPORTING PROTOCOL: REPORTS DIRECTLY TO THE Senior administrator

POSITION SUMMARY: Reporting directly to the Senior Administrator, the Immediate Needs Coordinator is responsible for completing the objectives outlined in the housing contract work plan in the areas of governance, management and maintenance for the Wahta Mohawks including timelines, deliverables and reporting requirements as assigned in an efficient and effective manner, ensuring accuracy in recording and reporting processes and details.

PRIMARY DUTIES:

Familiarize and analyze the current status of housing program on Wahta Territory working closely with the lands and housing managers and make recommendations for improvement to support the overall Wahta Housing Program.

Responsible to engage, collaborate and coordinate the hiring of a consultant to carry out and project manage a 20-year housing plan that meets the identified needs of the members of Wahta Mohawks.

Purchase software and train housing and maintenance staff to carry out a comprehensive housing management program including contract management, housing inspections, preventive maintenance, asset management and asset life cycle maintenance plans.

Conduct training sessions as necessary for housing staff/manager and tenants.

In conjunction with the overall development of the Wahta Mohawks housing plan a housing authority will be planned and recommended to support on reserve housing, and administer and operate on reserve housing funding and programs management.

SECONDARY DUTIES:

Contribute to a harmonious team environment within the organization.

Complete ongoing funding application and reports for AANDC as required and as assigned

Assist with records, reports, documentation and access to information for program areas as required and as assigned.

Assist in record access, adjustments and documentation for Auditors as required and as assigned

Other duties/tasks/responsibilities as required and as assigned.

Be familiar with laws, systems and processes applicable to the position such as applicable Statutes and Regulations, National Building Code, Canada Labour Code, Native Organizations and Government structures, and other laws, systems, and processes determined to be applicable to the programs/services in the area(s) of responsibility for this position.

Understand and be fluent in the culture, principles and values of the Wahta Mohawks.

Attend appropriate workshops, seminars, and training sessions as required and as assigned to remain current and up-to-date on topics of concern to the work assignments for the position.

Liaise with other First Nations, program agencies, and related organizations/institutions to network effectively for the benefit of the Wahta Mohawks, Chief and Council and the community.

SUPERVISION: This position is not a supervisory position.

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EDUCATION/PROFESSIONAL REQUIREMENTS:

- A degree in business administration with a minimum of five (5) years work experience in a similar or related position; **OR**
- skills required:
- Must be bondable.
- Must have a proficient level of communication skills, verbal and written.
- Must have a proficient level of computer skills including Excel and word processing functions
- Must possess excellent organizational and time-management skills.
- Must have the ability to work in and contribute to a team environment.
- Must have the capacity to take initiative, work with little supervision and to multi-task at times to accomplish the tasks and activities assigned.
- A knowledge and understanding of the community environment and culture is an asset.
- Must possess a current and valid Driver's License and dependable vehicle.

Please send resume to:

Martie Stanton, Human Resources
Wahta Mohawks,
P.O. Box 260,
Bala, Ontario,
POC 1A0
Fax: 705-762-2376
Email: martie.stanton@wahtamohawks.ca

Residential School Monument

If you know of any persons that are not on the current list, please contact the office and they will be added. This will be the final request.

Current Listing

Kenneth Commandant
Pauline Commandant
Sidney Commandant
Gladys Decaire
Harrison Decaire
Isabel Decaire
Lloyd Decaire
Virgil Decaire
Rhoda News
Violet News
Gordon Sahanatien
Louis Sahanatien
Norman Sahanatien
Wesley Sahanatien
Carman Stock
Katie Stock
Howard Thompson
Iris Thompson
Roy Thompson
Sylvia Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Mitchell White

Additions

John Decaire
Antoine Dewasha
Cecil Dewasha
Edgar Dewasha
Jackson Dewasha
Isaiah Dewasha
Mitchell Franks Sr
Walter Hiel
Ernest Miller (Decaire)
Bertha Sahanatien
Beulah Stock
Gertrude Stock
Joseph Stock
Kathleen Stock
Patrick Stock



Marking of Graves

We are requesting members to contact the office if you have information regarding unmarked graves. We are aware that persons are buried other than the cemetery location. We would like to mark these graves with the family's permission. We would also mark the graves location with fencing and keep the grass cut if the families agree.

Join Our Newsletter Email Initiative!

In an effort to reach more people, provide faster communication and more opportunities for community consultation, we would like to start emailing the newsletter to as many members as possible.

We are asking all members that have not registered their email address through the website portal to join the email list.

There are two ways to get your newsletter through email:

1. **Register at www.wahtamohawks.com/member-registration** (if you haven't already). Once you register you will automatically be emailed the newsletter. If you wish to still receive the paper copy in the mail please email **info@wahtamohawks.com**

OR

2. **Email us at info@wahtamohawks.com** and let us know you would like to have the newsletter emailed to you.

Why Switch To Email?

- Improved ongoing communication
- More community consultation opportunities
- Help save trees, postage and paper

Questions

Q: Why should I opt in for Newsletters?

A: With hundreds of newsletters sent out each month it is a time constraint and costly procedure for staff every month. If you have an email address we would like to email you instead, this saves on time, paper and postage costs.

Q: When will I get the Newsletter?

A: Getting the newsletter online is actually faster than postage. We can email it once it is ready no need to wait for snail mail.

Q: How else will my email address be used?

A: Your email address will not be shared with anyone and will only be used for newsletters and occasional communication regarding community updates.



MEMBERS FAR AND NEAR

Please sign up to receive your newsletter through email!

Members (previous and new) that have signed up to receive their Monthly Newsletter electronically will be entered into a draw to win 1 of 3 prizes!!!!!!!!!!

1st—\$100.00

2nd—\$50.00

3rd— Gift Basket

THE WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN AT THE GENERAL MEETING ON OCT. 29TH AND ANNOUNCED IN THE DEC. NEWSLETTER



WAHTA LANDFILL

PLEASE HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF OUR
LANDFILL

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS

Appliances (stoves etc.)
Freon Unit (fridges etc.)
Furniture
Tires (must not be on rims)
Metal Items (not to exceed 10
ft in length)
Household Large Items
Rugs/ Outdoor Furniture
Electronics (TV, stereos)
Bathroom Fixtures

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS

Dock Cribbing, Dock Foam
Heavy Machinery
Hazardous Waste
Motorized Vehicles, Boats
Engines Containing Fuel, Oil
Stumps, Rocks, Sod, Concrete
Construction Material
Lumber, Drywall, Insulation
Propane Cylinders
Doors, Windows, Shingles

- * When bringing tires to the dump please separate the tires from the rims before disposing of them.
- * A reminder to all those that receive roadside garbage pickup, it is only provided for bagged household refuse. We thank you for your cooperation as landfill space is limited, please be kind and recycle whenever possible.
- * "Please note that the landfill use is for Residents of Wahta only"

NOTICE

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 coments@wahtamohawks.com or leave a message at 705-762-2354 ext. 256

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Protect yourself and others from the **FLU**

Influenza, or the flu, is a highly contagious and infectious respiratory disease.



✓ Get your annual flu shot

✓ Wash your hands frequently with soap and warm water

✓ Keep your hands away from your face

✓ Cough and sneeze into your arm, not your hand

✓ If you get sick, stay home until your symptoms are gone

✓ Keep common surface areas clean and disinfected

PEOPLE AT RISK OF COMPLICATIONS

The following groups are not more likely to get the flu. However, they are more at risk of developing complications if they do get sick:

1. Children under 5 years of age
2. Women who are pregnant
3. People with chronic conditions such as:
 - Heart disease
 - Liver disease
 - Kidney disease
 - Blood disorders
 - Diabetes
 - Severe obesity
 - Asthma and chronic lung disease
 - Neurological disorders
 - Cancer or immune-compromising conditions
4. Aboriginal people
5. People 65 years of age and older
6. People who are residents of nursing homes or other chronic care facilities

IMPORTANT If you have flu symptoms and you have one of these risk factors, contact a health care provider as soon as possible — antiviral medications may be needed.

There will be Flu Clinics planned for each community.

When the dates are set for October and November, notices will be circulated.

Notice

Due the late completion of the Hydro One Networks Inc. “Make Safe” operation on the distribution lines at Wahta and safety concerns with weather and potential hazards associated with operating chain saws in snow covered brush piles, Wahta Mohawks has advised HONI that their contract for brushing has expired and it will now be delayed until next spring.

If you have brush on your residence property that needs to be removed before next Spring, please contact this office and we will make every attempt to schedule a crew to remove the brush as time and safety permits.

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EDUCATION NEWS

Below is a free on line tutoring program to help students in the area of math. Go to <https://homeworkhelp.ilc.org>



Homework Help is TVO’s free online math tutoring platform staffed with Ontario Certified Teachers. It is designed to provide math support and encouragement to students within and beyond the classroom. Homework Help has been created to help students excel: to gain a better understanding and build an appreciation for math. The goal is to not only increase math skills, but also increase confidence and improve attitudes towards math. The Homework Help ‘Ask a Tutor’ chat rooms are open Sunday to Thursday, from 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm, during the school year.

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Please Feel Free to Call with any Questions or Concerns

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