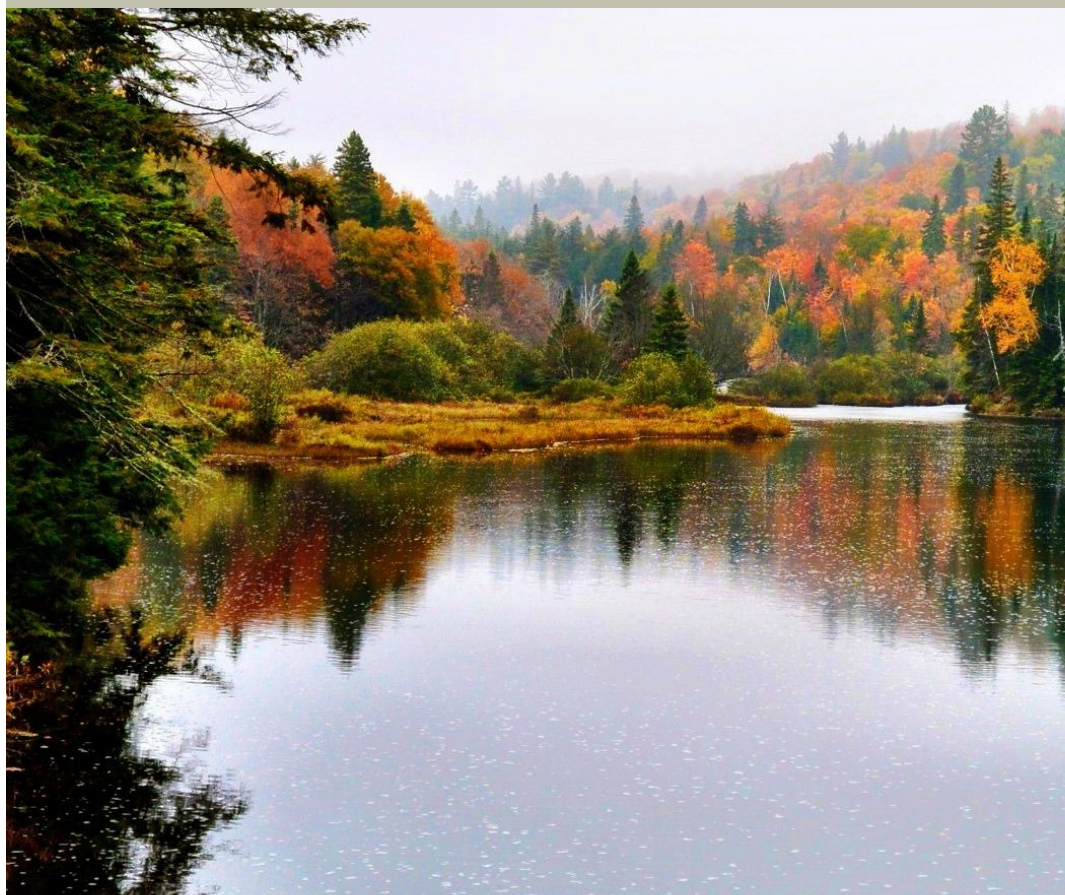


Orihwase'shón:'a ne Wahta Rontenro Raotirihwá:ke

Seskehkó:wa – *time of great freshness*

SEPTEMBER 2016



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Traditional Kids Camp 2016

The children enjoyed 4 days at the Wahta Mohawk Nation Longhouse learning the Thanksgiving Address using visual and written Mohawk and English translations. Children enjoyed our Iroquois songs and dance. The stories on how the birds got their feathers and the Bear and Turtle Race were enjoyed by all.

As it was a very hot week, the children were able to spend the afternoon swimming in Gibson Lake. There were up to 17 children that participated in this years camp. A big Niá:wen hkó:wa to Terry, Lucia and Iohate Sahanatien for sharing their knowledge and teachings along with providing a great Traditional lunch.

Language and Cultural Camp



Kanien'keha:ka Language and Culture Camp has been busy learning new words, phrases, songs and the Ohén:ton Karihwa-téhkwen. The children made T-shirts with their Native name on it and wore them to our trip to the Metro Zoo. The children had the opportunity to view the First Nations Garden at the zoo and learn different animal names in the Mohawk language.



September 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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4	5 Yoga 7 pm CHC	6 Pole Walking 9–10 AB After School Kids 3:30-5:30 CHC	7 Community Shopping pick up 9 am	8 Pole Walking 9–10 AB	9 Traditional Health Fair 1 pm–7 CHC	10 Midland PowWow Bus departs 10 am AB
11	12 After School Kids 3:30-5:30 CHC Personal Wellness Club 10 am–12 pm CHC Yoga 7 pm CHC	13 Pole Walking 9–10 AB After School Kids 3:30-5:30 CHC Womens Drum Group 6:30–8 CHC	14 Foot Care AB	15 Pole Walking 9–10 AB	16 Fire Arms Course 6 pm CHC	17 Fire Arms Course 8 am–4:30- CHC ICG Meeting 10 am AB
18	19 After School Kids 3:30-5:30 CHC Book Club 5–7 CHC Yoga 7 pm CHC	20 Pole Walking 9–10 AB After School Kids 3:30-5:30 CHC Womens Roles 5:30 CHC	21 Tutoring 3:30– 5:30 CHC	22 Pole Walking 9–10 AB	23	24 Creation Story 10 am CHC
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Locations AB = Administration Building CHC = Cultural Healing Centre

A From the Desk of the Chief

The following are some updates from the Council table over the last few weeks. This being summer, and a hot one, there were a couple of weeks that Council did not hold a regular Wednesday meeting to go over business and administration issues due to conflicting vacation times.

Council is still in meetings with our legal firm on the Ontario Hydro follow up to a mediation session that was held in late May. The issues continue to be the articles of an identified one and a half million dollars "in kind" services that the previous Council signed on to. There were services agreed to that Wahta felt were not to be limited to those listed on the addendum to the Relationship Agreement with Ontario Hydro. This is the main point of mediation.

Council has been looking at a piece of land we own at McMaster Lake in the north end. This small acreage was not part of the land claim agreement settlement and had to be purchased about four years ago by the previous Council as per the land claim agreement in principle. At the current time the title to the land is in the name of two of the past council members as trustees. We are looking at Trust alternatives that might be used and held in a more consistent manner until the rest of the land claim lands are returned to us. At this time Wahta continues to pay land tax to the township on this property.

We continue to work with our Senior Administrator on the First Nation Market Housing Fund, looking to build capacity areas within the organization as well as being able to access capital dollars for planning and including creating more housing in the core area and others.

The capacity building will allow us to obtain funding to create a financial management policy document to replace the existing one, a policy that will meet the high levels of scrutiny from our membership, the financial institutions and or government funding sources. Council hopes to have such a document completed as soon as possible to eliminate any legal implications whereby the policy could be struck down in a court. The aim is at obtaining professional certification of our financial administration through independ-

ent recognized First Nation financial organizations such as the First Nation Market Housing Fund (FNMHF) and the First Nations Financial Management Board (FNFMB). Building a relationship with the FNFMB will allow us to gain capacity through their system certification process in governance, financial management and financial administration. The FNFMB also has an arm that is involved with creating revenue through taxation. Wahta Mohawks will NOT become involved in that stream of their business. We will benefit by increasing skillsets in financial administration and management, demonstrating accountability and transparency, providing certification comfort to members and lenders, and having accessing to capital markets with competitive rates and terms.

In line with increasing financial administration and housing capacity, Wahta Council signed a resolution late last month supporting an application for housing dollars from Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada. This application includes a request for dollars to build four duplexes, money for renovating seniors units, lot servicing for new units, and some further Capacity Development money. The fund was recently announced under the Immediate Needs funding from INAC and will be distributed on a proposal basis as opposed to a distribution to all First Nations. We look forward to having some or all of our proposal receive funding.

Recently Council supported the development of an email service that will handle the forwarding of this newsletter by email rather than by regular post. The cost of this service would be less than the postage we currently pay even if we can get a quarter of our member's addresses participating. At this time the cost of sending by Canada Post is quite high considering 450 newsletters go out each month at approx. \$800.00 per month.

Continued.....

Staff will be developing more opportunities for you regarding signing up for an e-version of this newsletter. You can do so online at www.wahtamohawks.com

Discussion continues on Iroquois Cranberry Growers and the future of that enterprise. The farming of cranberries is not booming the way it used to be and ICG needs close scrutiny at this time. There have been recent improvements over the past couple of years, retail sales are up on added value products, and the forty thousand dollars per month freezer storage cost has been drastically reduced to three thousand and soon to be nil. However, there is still more that will need to be addressed to determine the future of ICG. Before any decisions are made about future directions, there will be a community forum about ICG on Saturday September 17 at the Wahta Administration building.

We are pleased to announce that on August 5, 2016 the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs advised Wahta by letter that our Canada-Ontario Small Communities Fund (SCF) application was approved for Water Treatment Infrastructure Upgrades and Construction. The purpose of the Fund is “to help address local priorities, support job creation and economic growth, thus sustaining a high quality of life in small communities across



NOTICE

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.

UPCOMING GENERAL MEETING DATES

- ♦ October 29th, 2016 General Meeting
- ♦ January 28th, 2017 General Meeting

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

Ontario for years to come”. Wahta Mohawks will enter into a Contribution Agreement (CA), and subject to the terms and conditions of the CA, Wahta Mohawks, the federal and provincial governments will each provide 33% toward the total net eligible costs of the project up to a maximum of \$3,500,000.00.

Next steps will be to work with the engineering firm to update the project scope and timelines to ensure we complete the work within the project deadlines by 2020.

For more updates you can go to www.wahtamohawks.com and join the members' portal, or as always, email or call for more information.

Niá:wen kó:wa

Chief Philip Franks



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

**An Invitation
to the Women of Wahta Mohawks
to Join in the Initiation of the Community Peacemaking Process**

**Saturday August 27, 2016 5:30 to 8:30pm Band Office for Women
Saturday August 27, 2016 5:30 to 8:30pm Cultural Centre for Men
Sunday, August 28, 2016 10 am to noon for community meeting
reporting on progress and proposal of next steps.**

Prior to the coming of the Peacemaker the women's minds, hearts, and spirits were broken due to losses of lives, unresolved grief, restricted freedoms, poor physical health due to injuries of war, limited access to prime hunting, fishing, and natural food gathering places due to fear of enemies and perpetuation of feuds between clans. They also struggled with deep superstitions about bad medicine, charms, and spells that were used to injure others.

In their heart of hearts, they secretly desired peace, love, and happiness. Since our Great Creator would never forsaken our people he again sent a messenger to restore the spiritual, social, and political spheres of the people. The first woman the Peacemaker had to impact upon was his mother who found it strange to be pregnant with no man, then his grandmother who tried to destroy him three times unsuccessfully. Then when he left the village as a young man he met a woman who fed the men in the conflict and she became the third to accept this peace. Once she accepted the great peace he changed her name to Tsi Konhsase (new face) who later became the first clan mother in the social reformation.

Today women worldwide are again suffering under the oppression and violence of men. There are Indigenous murdered and missing women IMMW, loss of clans and identities, family lateral violence, suicides, sexual violence, discrimination, inequality, diminished political powers, etc. So like in days of old, women need to once again stand strong understanding their roles in parenting and raising healthy, peaceful young men. They need to cry out for peace, justice, happiness, and unity again to restore balance.

This peace proposal invites all women of Wahta, living on living off, native and non-native, metis, and other women supporters from surrounding and/or far communities to join together and show support in solidarity for peace. We will form a circle of peace around the band office. Every woman, girl, and female child will carry a candle (representing their inner sacred fires) as we pray for peace, love, forgiveness, healing, and unity. Young boys 9 years old and under will join with their mothers and sisters if they desire. This will help give them some insight into future peacemaking as they hear their mother's pleas. At this gathering there is no agenda per say, except that women who have the gift of bringing life into this world join together to birth the peacemaking process in Wahta. It has been said that our people remain strong as long as our womens' hearts, minds and spirits remain strong.

This ceremony will have the women gather for three hours. One hour for each clan family. We will start **Saturday August 27 at 5:30 pm until 8:30 pm** and leave just before mosquitoes start to bite.

We will then all go into the assembly hall for a snack of drinks and finger foods. Kahente and Waneek along with those who they decide will lead the process will wrap up the gathering. Through this healing event we will gather insight into how this gathering will initiate the healing process of building trust, peace, love, happiness and unity again.

Ed and Ka'nahsohon will gather **Saturday August 27 at 5:30 pm until 8:30 pm** at the cultural center and share our thoughts as men within a tobacco burning ceremony. This ceremony will be in support of our women. Any and all other men will be welcome to join us in this ceremony.

On Sunday morning at 10 am at the Cultural Centre we will gather together and share our experiences as peace facilitators with the Three Bears Consulting, Wahta leadership and community to discuss what we have learned and the next steps of your peacemaking process.

Sincerely,
Dr. Ed Connors, Ka'nahsohon Deer and Three Bears Consulting

HEALTH SERVICES

Community Shopping

Join us for a day of shopping in Barrie on **Wednesday, Sept. 7th**. Pick up will be at **9am**. We will be going to the **Georgian Mall and Walmart**

Please Contact Christine or Sherry

Foot Care

Wednesday, Sept. 14th

at the Admin. Building

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**SOUTHERN ONTARIO
ABORIGINAL DIABETES
INITIATIVE**

**“Personal Wellness Club”
(formally known as Diabetes
Club)**

**and
Shawl Making**

**Monday, Sept. 12th
10 am—12pm**

at the Cultural Healing Centre

Shawl making and the life skill of sewing. The important life skill of sewing (by hand) can be relaxing and comforting, and was included in the winter moons. Participants are asked to bring some fabric and anything that was special to make it unique and individual. SOADI provided various different felt shapes, and ribbons etc. for participants to choose and add. Participants are also asked to come with a story that they would like to share of a time when their spirit needed to be renewed. This is encouraged so that it may help by hearing others life experiences.

Women's

Drum Group

Tuesday, September 13

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 *

FUTURE DATES:

Tuesday, October 11

Tuesday, November 8

December off...

Chair Exercise

Wednesday, Sept. 28th

10:30 am—12pm

Lunch will be served

at the Cultural Healing Centre

Earring Beading Workshop

Wednesday, Sept. 28th

1 pm—3pm

**Come out and learn traditional
Earring beading with Colleen
and Sherry**

Please contact Colleen or Sherry

Midland Pow Wow

Saturday September 10th.

**Bus departs Admin Building at
10:00am.**

There is a maximum of 13 participants due to bus size.

RSVP Colleen at 705-762-2354 ext. 241

After School Kids Program

Monday and Tuesday

from 3:30—5:30

at the Cultural Centre

beginning on Tuesday September 6th.

Come Out and Join In !!!

Pole Walking

Every Tuesday & Thursday

9:00 am—10:00 am

Apple Picking

Monday, Sept. 26th

**Bus leaves Admin.
Building at 8:30 am**



Women's Movie Night

October TBA

5 pm— 8pm

Dinner will be served



CULTURAL HEALING CENTRE

A gathering for women to be held on **TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 5:30 p.m.** all women are welcome to attend a meal and evening session with **Author, Lee Maracle** to learn and discuss our roles as women who carry a number of responsibilities to family, community and Mother Earth. Come and learn and share together as we understand how powerful our responsibilities are and how empowered we can become together as women in our community.

In Maracle's world view, intimate and integral connections bind women and the environment. "Feminism begins with considering the earth our Mother. All violence against earth is violence to us." The passing on of "women's knowledge" is essential to the healing of people and the environment, she believes.

The words of Tom Porter speak to the responsibilities of our Mother Earth and Human Mothers....."In the traditional Women's Dance, when the men sing, it is to honor all Mothers. The first verse is sung in the honor of our head mother, the Mother Earth. When the second verse starts, the women join in the dance. The Mother Earth has been charged with the duties by the Creator to support our lives to give food, medicines and everything we need to survive. The Mother Earth and the human Mothers' responsibility is the same. They are both charged with a very big responsibility".

We must take our responsibilities to heart. Please call Carol Holmes at (705-762-2354 x 233) by Monday, September 12.

Book Club

"I am Woman" -

Lee Maracle is a Native Canadian writer whose work is unparalleled in its creativity and scope. Through novels, poetry, drama, performance art and storytelling, she exposes and explores the experience of Aboriginal peoples in Canada. Her work re-imagines centuries-old myth and tradition for future generations, and reflects her antipathy toward sexism, racism and white cultural domination.

Cultural Center

Monday, September 19th

5-7 pm

Dinner will be served

Gives Book Club members the opportunity to discuss with the author her true feelings behind her writing and ask those burning questions. Contact Christine for book pick up or more information.

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

Please note that classes will be cancelled on Monday September 26.



The Iroquois Creation Story..... come and listen to our original story on **Saturday September, 24 beginning at 10:00 a.m.** Many have indicated that they want to learn more about our traditions and who we are as Mohawk people.

The logical place to start is in the beginning.....

We welcome everyone to this day of learning. Children are welcome.

Lunch will be provided so please call Carol by Monday September 12 if you plan to attend.

TRADITIONAL HEALING FAIR and CRAFT SHOW

at the CULTURAL HEALING CENTRE

Friday, September 9th
1 pm—7pm

This fair (typically in March) will feature Troy Greene who is Bear Clan from the Oneida Nation. He is 45 years old and has been giving Readings since he was 16 years of age. As a SEER Troy communicates with Spirit helpers and Spirit relatives to give information about a person's health regarding physical, spiritual and emotional well-being. If you are interested in a private session with Troy please contact Christine to arrange.

Also we will have Esstin McCloud here to speak. There will also be crystal energy healing and an essential oil presentation.

Light dinner will be served. Please RSVP

Spaces available for crafters that are interested

Please contact Sherry or Christine



ESSTIN McLEOD is a member of the Mississauga First Nations. Esstin has been studying and practicing Aboriginal Healing Methods for the past 30 Years. She has facilitated “Traditional Healing” workshops promoting the benefits of Spiritual plant therapy a program designed with reference made to The Medicine Wheel Teachings. As a Traditional Medicine Practitioner she provides clinical consultations to various health organizations in northern and southern Ontario, her practice for herbal medicine stems from a spiritual energetic perspective.

HEALTHY AND STRONG ESSENTIAL OILS 101

Join Ange Beasley from Shineon for an day of learning why essential oils are causing such a huge shift and using what our beautiful earth provides.

Essential oils have the unique ability to soothe the mind and elevate the spirit and help bring the body back into balance. Feeling too much stress and too little serenity? We invite you to discover how our pure essential oil and carefully formulated blends can help you reestablish health, balance and peace in your life.

All are welcome- whether you're ready to kick it up a notch, or just learn a new approach to wellness.

There will also be a chance to purchase oils for yourself and family.



NOTICE: Program Date Change!!
R.E.A.L. School Weekend is moved to November 2016
Watch for Upcoming Date/Time change

All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Food/ Snacks will be provided and some amazing giveaways and swag will be available for all participants!

Contact Kara Wanoth-Mee
for any questions or interested in signing up for this exciting and fun
3 Day Leadership Development Program happening here in Wahta!
705-762-2354 ext. 227 kara.wanothmee@wahtamohawks.ca

A.I.A.I. Youth Development Camp Tyendinaga First Nation

On July 24, 2016 the Youth from Wahta headed out to Tyendinaga for a week at the A.I.A.I. Youth Development Camp. The goal of this camp was to inspire and bring youth of the Member Nations together to learn the knowledge they need to succeed in life with a cultural learning perspective. There was Water, Earth, Air, and Fire teachings all followed with an activity such as Canoe making, Rattle making, Medicine walk, a chance to see Eagle Hill (Peacemaker Landing), and we visited Lake on the Mountain with teachings from Betty Maracle.

The youth had a great time away and didn't want to leave the friendships that they had made. The overall week was a complete success and a great opportunity for everyone involved. We look forward to participating again next year with more youth attending from Wahta.





Woodland Cultural Centre Trip

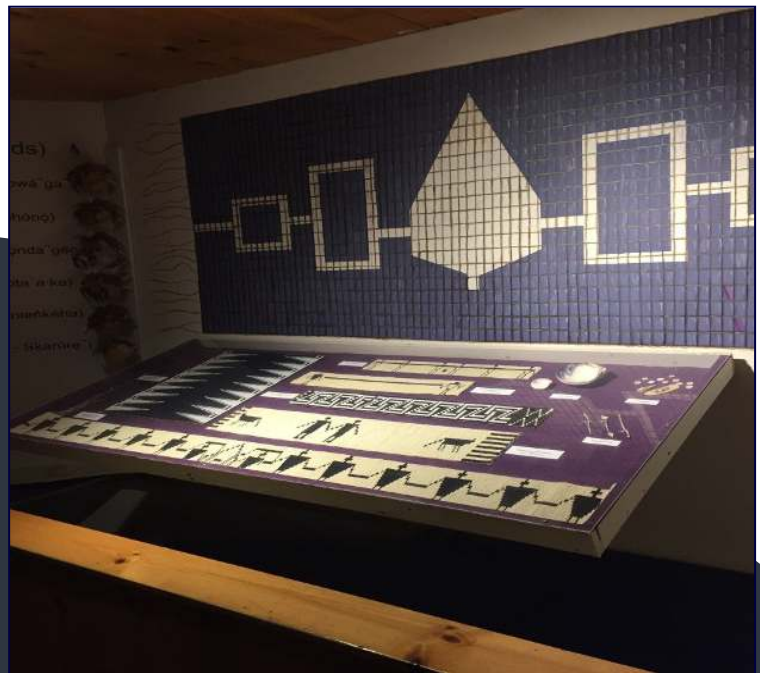


Wahta community and families had a chance to visit the Woodland Cultural Centre Residential School and Museum. The tour of the former Mohawk Institute Residential School, allowed the group to understand the history of the school from when it opened in 1831, until it closed in 1970. We had the chance to hear some stories, see different rooms throughout the school, and see various artifacts and findings since the school has closed.

After the Residential School tour we headed to the Woodland Cultural Centre Museum where we had a chance to learn the history of the Woodland People, specifically Six Nations (Onondaga, Mohawk, Cayuga, Oneida, Seneca, and Tuscarora.), from 600 years

ago all the way up to the present day. There were many artifacts to view, and stories to hear as we discussed along the way of the tour.

This opportunity was enjoyed by all!





STUDENT NUTRITION PROGRAM

Wahta is entering into their 2nd year of the 3 year Student Nutrition Program. This year it will be the responsibility of the parent(s) to provide two bags for their child(ren) if they would like to participate in the program. Please clearly mark the bags with your child's name on them and bring them in by Sept. 8th. Program will be starting on Monday, Sept. 12th.

Every Monday following the afterschool program, each child in a family will be provided with a bag of snacks and drinks for them to take to school each day for a mid-morning meal. If your child does not attend the afterschool program please give one of us a call (Sherry or Kristal) to make other arrangements. Snacks will not be provided on P.A days and any holidays. If your child does not like the snack, please substitute the item for another healthy snack. If you do not want to participate in the Student Nutrition Program, please contact Sherry ext. 250 or Kristal ext. 230.

A menu will be provided each week with the snacks to give you an idea of what is being served together. This is just a tool for your use, so please feel free to amend it as you see fit to suit your child.

If you have any questions, please give either Sherry or Kristal a call

We hope this program will be continue to be valuable for your children.

WATCH FOR BUSES.....

Children will soon be heading back to school so please be careful when traveling along Muskoka Road #38 and watch for school busses during the hours of 7:20-8:15 and then again from 3:30-4:30. We have two busses (elementary and secondary) coming through the Territory at different times. Wahta Mohawks has an education agreement with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board for tuition and transportation and are financially responsible for status students of Wahta who reside on the territory.

Sending best wishes to our post secondary students as they begin or return to school this year. We have another group of dedicated learners who are ready to accept the challenges of post-secondary studies.

I will continue to work with the school board with issues and opportunities pertaining to our students as well as supporting initiatives the school board brings forward as a partnership with cultural education in the classroom.

TUTORING PROGRAM NEW LOCATION

Our after school tutoring program will continue and to keep our afterschool programming less confusing the tutoring program will be relocated to the cultural centre. Tutoring consists of educational support as well as cultural mentorship. The program will remain on Wednesdays and arrangements for transportation will be made for children to be dropped off. Parents are reminded to send a letter to the school if you want your child to be dropped off at the centre.

“SPECIAL EDUCATION DOESN'T MEAN THAT A STUDENT IS INCAPABLE OF LEARNING. IT MEANS THAT THEY MAY NEED DIFFERENT SUPPORTS IN ORDER TO SUCCEED”.

It is the classroom teacher's responsibility to provide differentiated instruction! Every student learns in their own unique way.



AFRICAN VIOLETS

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Regular, Large and Trailing Varieties

*All named and registered with the
A.V.S.A*

African Violet Society of America

CANADIAN FIREARMS SAFETY COURSE

The gun course is now full. There is a waiting list so for those that have been contacted to confirm their attendance, please note that if you cannot attend please contact Kristal so that your spot can be filled.

The course will be held at the Culture Centre. Please arrive prior to 6:00 pm on Friday September 16 and we will be ending the evening at about 10:00 pm. Please be prompt on Saturday September 17 as we will be starting the course at 8:00 am sharp. We are anticipating that the course will be complete by 4:30 pm. Lunch will be provided for the participants on Saturday.

If you have any questions, please contact Kristal Berwick at 705-762-2354 ext. 230 or email me at kristal.berwick@wahtamohawks.ca



THE NEW PLAYGROUND
EQUIPMENT HAS ARRIVED AT
THE WAHTA ADMINISTRATION
BUILDING!!

FUN FOR THE CHILDREN AND THE
YOUNG AT HEART!



It is the hope of Quinn and our family to publicly acknowledge and thank the Dreamcatcher Charitable Foundation for their generous donation in the monthly Wahta Newsletter.

In 2015, Quinn was accepted to attend The Kiski School, an all boys prep school in Saltsburg Pennsylvania to pursue his academics and to play hockey and lacrosse. Through scholarship money, financial aid and the Dreamcatcher Charitable Foundation this great opportunity became a reality. Quinn attended Kiski for the second half of 2015 and the entire 2015-16 school making the Deans List in both years. Quinn will be entering his senior year in September of 2016. He hopes to obtain an NCAA scholarship to play lacrosse and to become a teacher in the future.

Quinn would like to say thank you to the Dreamcatcher Charitable Foundation and feels that he is that much closer to achieving his goals as a result of this experience.

In September of 2016 Quinn's younger brother Caleb will join him at Kiski as a freshman as he pursues his dreams of an NCAA lacrosse scholarship.

Best Regards,
Jim Commandant

October is *Ladies Month* at the Wahta Health Hub

In partnership with Wahta Health Services

All Wahta members and residents welcome!

You do not have to be enrolled with the Health Hub to participate! We will send results to your family doctor if you are not a patient of the Wahta Health Hub.

Call to book an appointment this October for a **pap smear, a mammogram and or a breast exam, Fecal Occult Blood Test (FOBT)** and be entered into a draw for a luxury home spa gift basket.

All appointments and results are strictly confidential.

*Evening appointments available
Call to reserve your spot – 705-762-1274*

Most women don't need a Pap test every year!

Have your 1st Pap test when you're

21

If your test results are normal, you can wait
3 years for your next Pap test.



You can stop getting screened if:

① You're older than **65**
and have had normal
Pap test results for
many years.

① Your cervix was removed
during surgery for a
non-cancerous condition
like fibroids.



NOTICE

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 newsletter list, there are 2 ways to do so.

Two ways to get your newsletter through email:

1. Register at www.wahtamohawks.com/member-registration (if you haven't already) and check the box that says you wish to receive all newsletters and notifications to your email address .
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 over 700 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 and save 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!

On September 27th, 2016 all 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 announced in the November Newsletter



WAHTA LANDFILL

When bringing tires to the dump please separate the tires from the rims before disposing of them.

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

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

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS



Hydro One will be cutting some of the distribution lines to make them safe for brushing crews that will follow later this fall. This work will be concentrated south of the Moon River and north of the Musquash River. If you have any questions please contact; Scott Aubichon ,Land Manager
Wahta Mohawks

Scott.aubichon@wahtamohawks.ca or 705-762-2353 Ext 242



Bean Supper

In order to be well prepared for this year's Bean Supper, we are asking members to donate wild game. If you or your family and friends would like to contribute any wild meat it would be greatly appreciated. This year the Bean Supper will be held in November. A confirmed date will be provided as the month draws nearer. As the silent auction was a great success, we will continue to with this and any money raised will go towards children programming.

Please contact Kristal ext. 230 or Kara ext. 227 if you have any questions or would like to donate.

**WE CAN MAKE A POSITIVE
DIFFERENCE!!!**



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Community Meeting on the Future Direction of Iroquois Cranberry Growers

September 17th 10:00 am Administration Centre

ICG has faced many challenges in the last number of years from falling yields to plummeting berry prices. Change is needed if we are to continue in today's marketplace. We will be reviewing the current marketplace, ICG's past performance, current state, and a proposal on how to transform ICG into a 21st century agricultural organization.

Transforming ICG would require a significant investment by the Community. We need your input.



Chief and Council

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