



MICHIPICOTEN FIRST NATION



Community Flyer



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Monday, May 28, 2018

I am capable of doing anything I put my efforts towards.

~2018~	Monday May 28	Tuesday May 29	Wednesday May 30	Thursday May 31	Friday June 1	Saturday June 2	Sunday June 3
<u>Weather Conditions</u> 6am-6pm							
	A few clouds	Mainly sunny	Mainly sunny	Rain	Chance of a shower	Mainly sunny	Mainly sunny
<u>High</u>	25°C	25°C	25°C	20°C	17°C	18°C	18°C
<u>Low</u>	12°C	15°C	17°C	8°C	5°C	8°C	9°C
<u>24 hr rain</u>	—	—	—	10-15mm	<1mm	—	—

Diabetes Bingo
Thursday, June 7, 2018
6:30pm
Complex

BINGO

Monday's

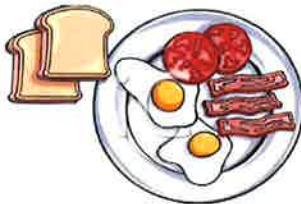
Soup n Share/Exercise
11:30-2:00pm
MFN Complex Common room

Urban Pole Walking

May 31, 2018
10:30am
Meet at the Medical Centre



Breakfast Program
Thursday, June 14, 2018
7:30am
Band Hall



Closed
All Band Buildings will be
closed for
National Aboriginal Day
on
Thursday, June 21, 2018

MFN Public Library

TEA & BANNOCK

~Thursday afternoons 1-2pm



MFN Public Library

Internet Café

~Every Tuesday~

6-8pm



SHOW ME HOW & LET'S DO IT!



~ Community Clean Up! ~

**Wednesday June 6th, 2018-
4 to 6pm**

Meet at the Library!

Snacks & refreshments will be served!

Everyone Welcome!



MICHIPICOTEN FIRST NATION

Floral Beading Healing

3 weeks-June 7, 14, 20 (5-7pm)

@ the Family Well- Being Lodge

(3 Maple Street)

FREE!

Facilitators- Wendy Peterson/
Artist- Cecil Jr. Shawana

*Light snacks
provided!*

Beading is a form of therapy that starts with just one bead and its unique beauty! The process of creating and expressing can elevate you to a higher sense of consciousness. Beading can transform you to a place of healing, peace and creativity. We use beading to connect with our traditional cultural practices and to teach a new healthy activity to help maintain and sustain sobriety and your mental wellbeing.

For more info please contact:

MFN Well-Being Centre- Helga Moore 705-856-0129,
Wendy Peterson at 705-856-1993 ext 219.

ALL WELCOME!



Be Bear Wise and avoid bear encounters

Black bears live in most parts of Ontario. Knowing what to do if you encounter a bear is being Bear Wise.

Avoid encounters:


- Make noise when you move through heavily wooded areas, especially if you are near a stream or waterfall, where bears may not hear you.
- Singing, whistling or talking will alert bears to your presence, giving them a chance to avoid you.
- Keep your eyes and ears open for signs of a bear like tracks, claw marks on trees or droppings.
- DO NOT wear headphones.
- Be aware of your surroundings, especially if you are doing activities outside (i.e. hiking, jogging, cycling, gardening, berry picking or camping) where bears may not realize you are there.
- If you are out with a dog, keep it on a leash. Uncontrolled, untrained dogs may actually lead a bear to you.

Think about safety:

- Carry a whistle or air horn.
- Carry and understand how to use bear spray.
- If you are in “back country” consider carrying a long-handled axe.

If you do spot a bear:

- Remain calm and do not run, climb a tree or swim.
- Slowly back away while keeping the bear in sight.
- Watch the bear and wait for it to leave, if it does not leave wave your arms and make noise.
- If you are near a building or vehicle, get inside as precaution.

 /ONresources
TTY 705-945-7641



Always call 911 in an emergency.
Call 1-866-514-2327 to report a sighting.

What to do if an encounter results in an attack:

- Use bear spray.
- Fight back with everything you have.
- Do not play dead unless you are sure a mother bear is attacking in defence of her cubs.



Bears may:

- Stand on their hind legs to get a better look at you.
- Salivate, exhale loudly, make huffing, moaning, clacking and popping sounds with its mouth, teeth and jaws.
- Lower its head with its ears drawn back while facing you.
- Charge forward, and/or swat the ground with its paws. This is also known as a bluff charge.

The noisier the bear is, the less dangerous it is provided you don't approach the bear. These are all warning signals bears give to let you know you are too close.



Bears may attack if:

- They perceive you to be a threat to them, their cubs or their food supply. This bear wants more space between you and it. Attacks are exceedingly rare although a bear's aggressive display may seem to suggest otherwise.
- They are a predatory bear. Predatory attacks are extremely rare and usually occur in rural or in remote areas. Male bears are usually responsible for fatal attacks. Predatory bears approach silently, and may continue to approach regardless of your attempts to deter them by yelling or throwing rocks.

Visit [Ontario.ca/bearwise](https://www.ontario.ca/bearwise) for more information.



Be Bear Wise and keep your cottage safe from bears

Most human-bear conflicts occur when bears are attracted by smells and rewarded with an easy meal. When bears pick up a scent with their keen noses, they will investigate it – even at your cottage.

Bears will return to an available food source, so keep your cottage clear of attractants like:


- Open garbage bins
- Grease and food residue from barbecue grills
- Ripe fruit that has fallen
- Meat scraps and food in the composter
- Bird feeders
- Pet food
- Outdoor beverage fridges.

It takes all cottagers working together to be Bear Wise. Remove attractants or take precautions to avoid unwanted visitors.

Visit ontario.ca/bearwise for more tips on being Bear Wise at the cottage

When you leave your cottage:

- Remove garbage or drop it off at a waste disposal site
- Eliminate odours by disinfecting garbage and recycling bins and removing scented products from the outdoors
- Clean the barbecue and remove any grease or food scraps
- Remove open food from inside your cottage
- Close and lock all windows and doors
- Have neighbours check in on your house if you are away for an extended period of time.

 /ONresources
TTY 705-945-7641



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Be Bear Wise while camping

When enjoying Ontario's campsites, lakes, forests or hiking trails, remember you are in natural bear habitat. Bears have a keen sense of smell, and are attracted by the odour of all food and garbage. Avoid conflicts with bears while camping by being prepared and aware.

Prepare:

- Plan your trip with safety in mind by learning how to avoid attracting a bear.
- Teach children how to be Bear Wise and never approach or run from a bear. Keep children between adults while hiking.
- Think about how to safely store your food and garbage while on the campsite.
- Pack food with special care.



Be Bear Wise:

- Look for signs of bear activity near your campsite.
- Keep dogs on a leash. The bear may follow the dog back to its owner.
- Follow the advice set out by Ontario Parks or the private campground
- Use bear-resistant containers or sealed plastic bags to store food when camping or in back country.
- Hang food at least 4 metres (13 feet) above the ground and 3 metres (10 feet) from tree limbs.
- Never eat, cook or store food, cooking equipment or toiletries in your tent.
- Clean up at your campsite:
 - Clean fish away from your campsite
 - Burn scraps and fat droppings
 - Drain dish water.

Visit ontario.ca/bearwise for more tips on being Bear Wise.

Packing checklist:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Long ropes for hanging food and garbage | <input type="checkbox"/> Long-handled axe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Whistle or air horn | <input type="checkbox"/> Dog leash |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bear spray | <input type="checkbox"/> Garbage bags |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Easily prepared food |

  /ONresources
TTY 705-945-7641



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Michipicoten First Nation

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR-IN-TRAINING (Internal/External Posting)

Summary of Function

The Water Treatment Plant Operator-In-Training is an entry level opportunity to train as a Water Treatment Plant Operator and to obtain your OIT certificate/license.

Water Treatment Plant Operators oversee the activities and processes that go into treating and distributing municipal drinking water. They are responsible for monitoring water quality and play a key role in protecting public health. A CPIC will be required for the successful applicant.

Job Duties (Include but are not limited to)

- Perform laboratory tests, checks and calibrations;
- Use performance control and management systems to ensure plant is operating within accepted standards;
- Perform preventative maintenance diagnostics;
- Monitor, assess and report on equipment performance;
- Maintain documentation of work area activities as required;
- Perform all other duties as assigned.

Qualifications

- Minimum High School Diploma, Post Secondary Degree/Diploma an asset;
- Must possess excellent communication and troubleshooting skills and have an aptitude for mathematics and science;
- High level of integrity and work ethic;
- Proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel, Outlook;
- Valid Driver's License an asset but not required.

Salary

\$15.00 - \$17.00/hour for 25 hours per week, minimum.

Application Deadline

Wednesday, May 31, 2018 at 4:30pm

(Applications received after this date will not be considered)

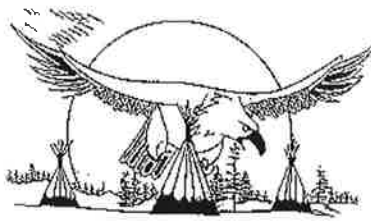
Please forward your resume with a cover letter and three (3) employment related references to:

Michipicoten First Nation
Robert Reece, Finance/Personnel
107 Hiawatha Drive
Wawa, ON
POS 1K0
rreece@michipicoten.com

For a complete job description please contact rreece@michipicoten.com.

Michipicoten First Nation strives to ensure that its employment practices are free from direct and indirect discrimination and is committed to upholding the human rights of those participating in the hiring process. In pursuit of this commitment, Michipicoten First Nation will not condone or tolerate any acts of discrimination or harassment under any of the grounds protected under human rights legislation. This commitment extends to the hiring process and throughout the course of employment.

This position is engaged primarily in serving the interests of Aboriginal people; therefore Michipicoten First Nation shall give preference to Aboriginal people who possess the requisite skill sets and experience.



Firewood 2018/19

Historically the intent has been to provide free firewood to support citizens that are elderly, infirm/disabled, single parents with young children, and Elders. Going forward, access to firewood from Michipicoten will return to the specified intent. All other citizens are responsible for acquiring their own firewood.

Holly Hughes
Interim Band Manager



Did you know.....

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Education is
Prevention

Human Trafficking Facts

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

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

