



Pikwakanagan Tìbadjùmowin

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With Humility, We Should Be Proud

As we, the Algonquins of Pikwakanagan First Nation, reflect on our achievements, I quickly turn my mind to our land claim and the modern treaty we are negotiating with the governments of Ontario and Canada.

When AOPFN began this journey decades ago now, I don't think we imagined just how many Algonquins with ties to our community were living away from our Reserve. Many Algonquins had been denied their Indian Status under the Indian Act for choosing paths in their lives that led them away from the Reserve. Their choices are the same choices available to other residents of this country without fear of sacrificing their identities: marriage, education, military service, land ownership.

Since the land claim has been in negotiation, and as a result of this process, hundreds of Algonquins have or are receiving Indian Status as affiliates of AOPFN and still hundreds of others are receiving their Indian Status and placed on a General List Algonquins not affiliated with any federally recognized First Nation. Although many AOPFN affiliates may still live in other communities, other towns, and other cities, we are in a way bringing them home to us and ensuring that they see the benefits they lost by not living on the Reserve, while also ensuring that they are able to enjoy and exercise the rights due to every Algonquin person.

We should be and can be proud of this accomplishment. We can be proud that the land claim that we initiated has been so meaningful to all of the Algonquins who had lost their connection to their history, their identity, and their Indigenous rights, and their connection to our community. AOPFN can be proud of our place in history as champions of the rights and interests of our Algonquin Nation. And we can be proud of our legacy as nation builders.

But we must always remember that the Seven Grandfathers taught us Humility.

A vocal minority in our community is labouring under certain misconceptions about the consequences of the treaty negotiations for AOPFN. They fear that we will lose our Reserve if we sign the treaty. They fear the degradation of our rights as Algonquin people. But the reality is that there will only be a treaty if there is still a Reserve. We are negotiating the treaty with the approach that the Reserve must and will remain after we sign, and Canada has begun to understand our position.

Recognition and respect for our AOPFN rights will be stronger than ever with this treaty.

How the Treaty Will Benefit AOPFN

300 years ago, the Algonquin people along with our Nipissing allies were a dominant force in the Ottawa Valley and throughout the Outouais and northern regions of what is now Quebec.

Our "nation" was systematically disbursed and clinically ethnically cleansed over the next two and a half centuries. Our livelihood which was principally founded on the fur trade and harvesting and economic interaction with other First Nation people was dashed. We gathered on the periphery of our territory and "hung on."

Today our nation in what is now Ontario has taken concerted steps to regroup and is, as the result of determined and forceful negotiating, on the verge of reasserting our presence in our historic territory west of the Ottawa River.

The offer that successive Pikwakanagan Chiefs and Councils and ANR colleagues have secured gives us the opportunity to meaningfully reassert our presence within our historic territory.

A land base of approximately 130,000 acres would make us the largest landowner in Ontario outside of the Crown.

The over \$800 million offer accompanied by its inflationary rider will generate a capital amount approaching \$1 billion by 2024 when, with genuine effort on our part this agreement could be concluded. That capital sum will conservatively reap returns of 50 - 60 million tax free dollars annually making it exponentially greater in purchasing power.

The land base around Pikwakanagan will increase substantially with the addition of the County Forest and other lands selected.

The Tewn and Carlingview developments are but a taste of the opportunities arising from a strong and united Algonquin people.

These are but a few of the items that present themselves if we are willing to get beyond the anger, the in-fighting the ill-treatment of our fellow Algonquins...behavior that stems from the frustration generated by years of oppression and racism.

If we can do that, we have this real opportunity in our lifetime to rebuild our nation that colonialism and the repressive Indian Act has systematically tried to eradicate. In fact, re-claiming our inherent and independent authority to govern Pikwakanagan is a requirement of the treaty negotiation. Without it, there is no treaty, therefore, we must negotiate a meaningful self-government package that will provide our Community with long-term security and peace including jurisdiction and authority.

We can rebuild and redefine the Algonquin nation into a force for real change not only for Algonquins, but all Indigenous people given our strategic position with Canada's capital nestled in our territory and sitting on what was our sacred site.

Rather than being the focal point in the news featuring internal rancor and in-fighting, we can become the clear example of positive change in the national conversation about First Nation peoples and an example of the successful economic and cultural achievements that can be realized. Strengthening and Rebuilding the Algonquin Nation in a Healing Path Forward.

The substantial treaty package which is very much in jeopardy if the negotiations dissolve is a very real concern. It contains the basis for significant positive change for our people, including:

- Pikwakanagan could be the political, administrative, and cultural heart of the Nation by locating the AOO's political and administrative facilities here in Pikwakanagan, as well as a facility to house and preserve the archaeological artifacts that need to be found and relocated to preserve and celebrate our culture, and could include a museum and cultural foundation;

- We could provide for educational and retraining opportunities for our citizens, especially our youth and could include an elementary school;

- We could enhance and enrich the lives of our Elders through additional social assistance and health care;

- We could actively participate in the economic and political activities of the Territory and build upon the economic bridge building successes that we have achieved so far in such projects as Wateridge, Zibi, Tewn and Carlingview.

- These successes enhance and re-establish our presence in the region as a force to be reckoned with...not a people at war with themselves;

These are but a few of the "opportunities" that present themselves to us.

We must decide, is our future to be dictated by the hateful treatment of the past or the opportunities presented to us by the future...is the glass going to be half empty or half full?

Do we have the courage to take on this challenge and throw off the shackles or are we to remain a cog in the Indian Act regime? The choice is ours.

Celebrating Grand Chief Pinesi

July 1 isn't just Canada Day anymore in the Nation's Capital.

A story perfectly written for the Truth and Reconciliation era: the day celebrated as the one that marks Canadian Confederation can now be celebrated for the life and legacy of a great Algonquin whose past hunting grounds are now Parliament Hill: Grand Chief Constant Pinesi.

Events scheduled for July 1, 2022 are inspired in part by a project undertaken by a group known as Kichi Sibi Trails to map the portage route used by Chief Pinesi when his family had their hunting grounds on the south bank of the Ottawa River in the vicinity of Rideau Falls. The celebration will include walking tours, portages, and plenty of paddling. It will also mark the inauguration of the Kichi Sibi Trail.

But the day is most importantly a celebration and commemoration of Chief Pinesi, a towering figure in Algonquin history. Chief Pinesi fought alongside the British and other Indigenous allies in the War of 1812, and later fought for recognition of Algonquin ownership of their land as signatory to numerous petitions to colonial governments of both Upper Canada and Lower Canada.

Our land claim is his legacy. Chief Pinesi and other Algonquin leaders of the day really began this journey toward reclaiming our unceded territory. Councillor Mervin Sarazin and I are participating in the ceremonies scheduled for July 1. The presence of Algonquin culture and tradition will be strongly felt throughout the day with the lighting of a sacred fire, prayers, drumming and dancing, and a pipe song ceremony.

The event will also feature a discussion of research into the life of Chief Pinesi. The event underscores the importance of reconciliation with Algonquin people and the value of the land claim initiated by AOPFN, as the land that was previously the heavily forested hunting grounds of Chief Pinesi is now the concrete pavement of downtown Ottawa. The treaty offers an opportunity to ensure that other traditionally significant lands escape that same urbanized fate. We hope this will be an annual event every Jul 1.

As we approach the end of our treaty negotiations, we must start to turn our attention to the work that would follow ratification: Implementation. This includes aspects of implementation specific to AOPFN, opportunities to participate in implementation, inspiring and encouraging youth to get involved so that they might contribute to implementation in the future. As I mentioned earlier, the choice is ours.

Wendy Jocko, Chief



Algonquins of Pikwakanagan First Nation

May 17, 2022

The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau, PC, MP
Prime Minister of Canada
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6

Via Email: justin.trudeau@parl.gc.ca

The Honourable Marc Miller, PC, MP
Minister of Crown-Indigenous Affairs &
Northern Affairs Canada
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6

Via email: marc.miller@parl.gc.ca

Dear Prime Minister and Minister Miller,

Re: Treaty, Self Determination and Self Government

As you are well aware, the lands, waters and resources in the Ottawa Valley are unceded Algonquin territory. The Algonquins of Ontario are negotiating a comprehensive agreement with Canada and Ontario that will result in the first modern-day treaty in Ontario. The parties are concurrently negotiating a self-government agreement that may be incorporated within the treaty.

The Algonquins of Pikwakanagan First Nation (“AOPFN”) is the only Algonquin party to the negotiation that possesses an Indian reserve, I.R. No. 39, comprising 1,702 acres most of which was granted to the Crown by Provincial Letters Patent on September 17, 1873. While not written into the 2016 Agreement in Principle (“AIP”), Canada’s mandate during the treaty negotiation was to require AOPFN to relinquish its reserve upon signing the Final Agreement so the reserve lands may be transferred to fee simple estate. The AOPFN Chief and Council and most of our citizens opposed this mandate in the 2016 vote on the Agreement in Principle. AOPFN made its position very clear throughout, including through the exchange of several pieces of correspondence with Canada and Ontario, that it will not relinquish its reserve. Ultimately, the Council of the day decided to sign the AIP since it was a non-legally binding agreement and, importantly, it would enable the parties to continue negotiations on this, and other significant points of contention in the AIP.

The AIP provides that the Final Agreement or the treaty can only be concluded if the parties agree on self-government arrangements with the AOPFN. Self-government negotiations commenced in the late summer of 2020 at a separate table from the treaty negotiations. At the self-government table AOPFN has been strenuously and repeatedly asserting that it will not relinquish its reserve, and this position was again conveyed in correspondence from AOPFN dated July 5, 2021 to the Chief Federal Negotiator, Ron Doering. Through Mr. Doering's efforts, Canada modified its position on AOPFN's reserve which merely changes the time frame by which AOPFN must relinquish its reserve. Rather than this occurring at the time of signing the Final Agreement, Canada will defer the relinquishment of the reserve to a yet undefined date. The fundamental condition of relinquishing the reserve, however, has remain unchanged. It is for this reason we write to you today.

Our message to you, Honourable Prime Minister and Minister Miller, is to convey the unfairness, arbitrariness, and inconsistency of Canada's position regarding the future status of our reserve with principles of self-determination as set out in the United Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, the federal *United Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act*, Canada's Principles respecting the Government of Canada's relationship with Indigenous Peoples, precedent where other First Nations have not been so compelled in their self-government agreements, as well as your own policy and practice respecting Additions to Reserve.

It may seem odd that AOPFN would want to maintain reserve land under Canada's authority of section 91(24) of the *Constitution Act*, 1867. Ideally, the truest expression of self-determination would be a construct of Algonquin title as Indigenous land tenure within Canada; a *sui generis* form of title that is neither under federal nor provincial jurisdiction and is distinct from a fee simple estate or reserve lands under the *Indian Act*. However, because Canada is unwilling to entertain such a concept, notwithstanding the passage of the *United Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act* in 2021, as an alternative, AOPFN asserts that section 91(24) land tenure is possible without the application of the colonial and oppressive grip of the *Indian Act*, as other First Nations have done. Fundamentally, AOPFN opposes provincial or municipal authority over our lands and resources and seeks to insulate our lands, waters, and resources from provincial and municipal jurisdiction. Therefore, we are of the view that an AOPFN land governance structure under section 91(24) can be negotiated as separate and distinct from fee simple title and *Indian Act* reserves. Other First Nations have structured their land tenure in this way in their self-government agreements, so we know this is possible. Respectfully, we submit that there is no legitimate legal or policy reason for dismissing such an approach, yet this is exactly what Canada has done in our case.

Self-determination, according to the AOPFN, refers to the way in which we choose to relate to the majoritarian population in Canada. It enables us to determine what form of association we will construct with provincial and federal governments. It necessarily includes our inherent right to self-government over our lands, waters, resources, and our people. We accept that these arrangements must be negotiated with Canada and Ontario, however, Canada's imposition of a fundamental condition for the Final Agreement such that AOPFN must relinquish our reserve status is the antithesis of self-determination and reflects paternalistic and colonial vestiges of the past.

Canada's position on the future status of our reserve is not only contrary to the right of self-determination as we view it, but also contrary to the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*, particularly Articles 3, 4, 19, 26 and 32 which provide:

Article 3: Indigenous peoples have the right to self-determination...

Article 4: Indigenous peoples, in exercising their right to self-determination, have the right to autonomy or self-government in matters relating to their internal and local affairs, as well as ways and means for financing their autonomous function.

Article 19: States shall consult and cooperate in good faith with the indigenous peoples concerned through their own representative institutions in order to obtain their free, prior and informed consent before adopting and implementing legislative or administrative measures that may affect them.

Article 26(3): States shall give legal recognition and protection to these lands, territories and resources (lands, territories and resources which they have traditionally owned, occupied or otherwise used or acquired). Such recognition shall be conducted with due respect to the customs, traditions and land tenure systems of the indigenous peoples concerned.

Article 32(1): Indigenous peoples have the right to determine and develop priorities and strategies for the development or use of their lands or territories and other resources.

Imposing Canada's view on the tenure of AOPFN lands and dismissing the explicit instructions of AOPFN leadership and our citizens on such a fundamental issue clearly violates the principles of the UNDRIP, both in theory and practice. We are in the best position to determine what is right for our First Nation, in consultation with our citizens. The days of Canada making decisions for or on behalf of AOPFN are over. AOPFN will not submit to Canada's pre-condition to enter treaty.

Canada adopted the UNDRIP and recently passed legislation to implement it. It is clear that Canada's position on AOPFN reserve status is inconsistent with its own federal legislation, *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act*, S.C. 2021, c. 14 ("Act"). While the text of the Act is brief, the purpose is clear, which is to "reject all forms of colonialism" and to frame a nation-to-nation relationship between Canada and Indigenous peoples on the objectives of self-determination and self-government, respecting the diversity of Indigenous peoples.

This Act makes clear that the UNDRIP applies equally to Canada's policies, which inform Canada's negotiating mandate. In the context of this Act, we must ask: what can be more colonialist than dictating the nature of AOPFN land tenure as a condition of treaty? This is tantamount to Canada's approach to the negotiation of historic treaties where it compelled First Nations to relinquish vast territories in exchange for small reserves. While some may argue that AOPFN has choice of refusing to enter the Final Agreement under the stated condition, we do not believe such a position is defensible as there is no meaningful choice when confronted with a "take it or leave it" proposition. We have been engaged in treaty negotiations since the early 1990s and we seek to conclude this process, but only in a manner that is fair to AOPFN and respects our decision on our reserve status, as a matter of self-determination.

Prior to the Act coming into force in 2018, your government introduced an important set of principles that would guide future relationships between the Government of Canada and Indigenous peoples, Principles Respecting the Government of Canada's Relationship with Indigenous Peoples ("Principles"). We held out great hope that this would turn the page of colonial history and that AOPFN would be treated as an equal partner in Canada and be respected for our expression of self-determination. While disillusioned, we have not lost hope. All ten principles should guide Canada to change course on the future status of AOPFN's reserve lands.

Consistent with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, these Principles serve to guide Canada's policy and mandates and ought to bear directly on the issue at hand. The future status of AOPFN's reserve cannot be changed without our consent and cannot be forced upon us as a condition to enter treaty. We have the right to determine the land tenure of our reserve and treaty lands regardless of whether Canada's officials agree. It is incumbent upon Canada to be innovative and flexible and to consider all feasible forms of Algonquin land tenure.

Prime Minister, we are also compelled to point out that your mandate to Minister Miller dated December 16, 2021 is to implement "the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and to work in partnership with Indigenous Peoples to advance their rights" and to "[w]ork with Indigenous partners and relevant Ministers to accelerate the Recognition of Indigenous Rights and Self-determination processes...." We are making it clear to you now, as we have done with your officials in the past, that AOPFN exercises its right to self-determination to decide upon the land tenure status of its reserve and treaty lands in the future.

We also want to raise the inherent unfairness of Canada's mandate with respect to our future reserve status. Canada's Additions to Reserve ("ATR") Policy has been used by First Nations from coast to coast in the last five years to expand their reserve land base. Since 2016, 417 ATR proposals were approved by the Minister, for a total of 215,613.681 acres of land, of which 25,343.186 acres of land, or 11.75%, were added as community additions and not pursuant to a legal obligation. Within this same period in Ontario, 27 ATR applications were approved for the addition of 65,559.693 acres of land, approximately 30.4% of the total ATR lands approved in the last 5 years. Eleven of these ATRs, or 2.44% of the ATR land in Ontario were for community additions rather than pursuant to a legal obligation.

With likely many more applications in the queue, some of which may be within Algonquin territory in Ontario, we find it particularly troubling that, while Canada is actively increasing the reserve land base for First Nations across the country, it insists that AOPFN agree to relinquish its reserve at some point in the future, contrary to the wishes of AOPFN. This is juxtaposed with a very real scenario where other First Nations are adding, or have the opportunity to add, lands to their reserves in Algonquin territory. How can this possibly be viewed as reconciliation for AOPFN, or as fair, in the ATR context?

It is no secret that AOPFN is seeking to create an urban reserve in Ottawa, and we will be seeking to add lands to our existing reserve through the ATR policy and process to accommodate our urban reserve. In fact, on January 20, 2022 Mayor Jim Watson provided us with a letter of support for this important initiative, which is being pursued outside the treaty negotiation process and which is intended to solidify our place on our traditional lands in the Nation's Capital in perpetuity.

The AOPFN will not be placed in the absurd position of being compelled to relinquish IR 39 while at the same time creating a new urban reserve. Our vision for our people and our lands includes having title over parts of our broader territory that fall under our jurisdiction and management. This is what self-determination looks like and if Canada insists on imposing the condition of relinquishing our reserve, at any point in time, the prospect of a modern-day treaty with AOPFN will certainly diminish. The history of Crown – Algonquin relations and the manner in which Canada acquired land in Algonquin territory are nothing short of dishonourable. The land upon which the very house your government sits on today has a cloud of disrepute. It is incumbent upon us to reconcile the mistakes of the past with honour and in keeping with the United Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Canada's legislation, policy and principles say all the right things. We implore Canada to ensure that its actions are consistent with its lofty words and objectives regarding the implementation of the UNDRIP by respecting the nature of land tenure that AOPFN chooses for its lands. We ask that Canada revise its negotiation mandate to respect our choice of land tenure as an expression of our self-determination.

Respectfully,



Wendy Jocko, Chief

On behalf of the Council, Algonquins of Pikwakanagan

Pikwakanagan Tibadjumowin—Odeyimin Kizis 30, 2022



ANNUAL FISHING DERBY

JULY 16, 2022

6:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

RANDY COMMANDA'S CAMPSITE

LAST WEIGH IN: 3:00 PM SHARP

REGISTRATION: FRIDAY, JULY 15, 2022

LOCATION: FIRE HALL @ BETWEEN 7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM

FUNDRAISER: PROCEEDS GO TO FIRE DEPARTMENT

\$20.00 PER PERSON

12 YEARS AND UP

FISHING IN GOLDEN LAKE (BRIDGE TO BRIDGE)

CONTACT: CHRIS SARAZIN (613) 286 1018

⇒ DOOR PRIZES



DAYCAMP UPDATE!

Please be advised that the Summer Day Camp program maintains a **TENTATIVE** start date of July 11th. Please note that staffing positions within the organization of AOPFN has been very difficult over the last two years. The Pikwakanagan Sports & Recreation Department is awaiting two permanent positions to be filled, one being the position that will oversee the Summer Day Camp program. It is our hope to have the Community Events Programmer position up and running in the next week, should this occur that individual will have to work to prepare the Summer Day Camp program! A registration night will be one of the immediate duties! Now please keep in mind that in order for a Summer Day Camp program to run in a safe and healthy manner we need to ensure adequate number of staff to supervise and support the program. Currently there are 10 summer student positions available and a very minimal number of students to apply for them, the reality of this situation is that if the 4 Summer Day Camp counsellor positions don't get filled we need to revise how we run our camp to ensure safety of all. As mentioned previously this is the reality of the situation, we do not have the number of students to apply for the available summer jobs, we are working to do what we can, so please be patient! Again kindness, respect and appreciation towards all staff trying to make things work is greatly appreciated.

Another reality we could face is no student support for Summer Day Camp and should this happen rest assured we will work to revise a program that will see a variety of activities and field trips spread out over the summer months! There will still be lots of fun to be had, but please bare with us as we navigate over the next week! Further updates will come as the situation changes.....

Miigwech, Pikwakanagan Sports & Recreation Department

NEW LOCATION!!

Our Water Sport Equipment has moved down to the Marquardt Property for the rest of summer!

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Weekend bookings can be done this Thursday afternoon (June 30th), Ryan will be at the location at 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. please make arrangements to pick up weekend loans then!

Going forward the lending hub weekend loans can be picked up Friday afternoons between 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the Marquardt property!

Loans during the week will have to call the Makwa Centre (613-625-2682) and request a time to meet at the new location for pick-up!

Weekday loans will have a set return time indicated by staff upon pick-up and ALL weekend loans are to be returned on Mondays between 11:00-12:00!

Please ensure you understand the outlined process above for pick-up and returns! Some timeframes have changed slightly to accommodate the new location!

Any questions please contact the Makwa Centre at 613-625-2682

We thank you for your understanding and cooperation!

Pikwakanagan, ON

The Traditional Pow-Wow Committee

kindly invites you to the

33rd ANNUAL

TRADITIONAL POW-WOW

2022

Celebrating Our Resilience

Head Dancer:

Blaze Commanda



Head Dancer:

Francis Sarazin



Where;
**Pikwakanagan
First Nation.**

2 km off Hwy 60 at
Golden Lake, ON

When;

August 20 & 21
2022

Grand Entry;

Saturday, 12 pm & 7pm
Sunday, 12 pm

Free Admission!

Donations will be
graciously accepted

ABSOLUTELY NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL

- Please stay home if you are feeling ill
- Pets are not permitted on grounds.
- Limited, rough camping is available

Vendors; Craft Vendors, \$125,
Food Vendors, \$250
(Spaces are very limited)
Contact Jamie Sarazin at
(613) 625-1109 to register.
(Please leave message)

Regular Council Meetings on **ZOOM**

EVERY SECOND AND LAST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH BEGINNING AT 9AM



Available in the **members-only**
section of www.algonquinsofpikwakanagan.ca:



Zoom details
minutes
transcripts
presentations/attachments

Not online?

Call Kevin Lamarr at
613 625 2800 ext.
230 and leave a
message to request
information and
instructions on how
to join ZOOM by phone.

MEMBER LOGIN” SECTION - WEBSITE

Please Note that the link to Regular Council meetings, minutes and agenda packages are available in the Members only section of the website.

1. Open a browser and enter: www.algonquinsofpikwakanagan.com
2. Find the “Member Login” box (scroll down on homepage or look on the side bar of any other page)
3. Click on the words “Log in as a member of the Algonquins of Pikwakanagan First Nation”
4. You will be brought to the “Member Login” section
5. Click on the words: Or Click Here for the registration form
6. You will be brought to the “Member Registration” section which says:

*“This website contains content that is private for Algonquins of Pikwakanagan members only. To access the private content, please fill in the registration form. A Membership official will verify your membership in the community and you will receive an email to confirm you can log in to access private content. **Please note the name you enter on this form must be the same as***

Field	Example	Explanation
Family Name	Bird	must be as it appears on Certificate of Indian Status card
Given Names	Thunder Bolt	must be as it appears on Certificate of Indian Status card
Registry Number	1630301001	10 digits starting with 1630 on Certificate of Indian Status card
Date of Birth	2006/01/01	enter as per format
Email Address	thunderbird@gmail.com	Every member must have their own email address. This address with the password will be used to log in once membership has been verified.
Password	Tbirds	make up a password – note: it will be case sensitive
Confirm Password	Tbirds	re-enter password – note: it will be case sensitive
Address 1	10 Cloud Street	street address
Address 2	P.O. Box 100	apartment #, box # or rural route #
City	Blue Skies	community/town/city
Province	ON	province/state
Postal Code	K0J 1X0	postal code/zip code
Country	Canada	country
Phone	613 625 2800	code and number as per format

7. Click the “Register” button and wait for your email notification.



Member Login >

We're accepting applications! Candidates have until **July 3, 2022**, at 11:59 pm, Pacific Standard Time, to submit their application

The 2022-2023 Youth Advisory Council on Service Transformation

This year's council will be different. It will consist of 12 students and young professionals aged 16 to 25 coming from all over Canada, who will help us transform our services to the public.

As a YAC member, you would:

- attend monthly virtual meetings from September 2022 to April 2023;
- devote up to 14 hours per month to complete assignments, such as:
 - doing research
 - writing text
 - promoting LAC on social media
- co-develop 1-2 pilot projects with our staff
- develop recommendations on how we interact with the public through:
 - communications
 - programming
 - services

If we accept your application, you'll be signing a service contract. We'll pay you for the work at a fixed monthly rate of \$225, once that month's assignments are complete. The maximum amount you can receive for the duration of the contact is \$1,800.

There will be no pick up curbside for Recycling (Plastics) on Friday, July 1, 2022.

Dump will be open Sunday.

Family Well-Being Presents...

Fire Keeper Teachings

Where: Cultural Grounds
(Powwow Grounds)

Time: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

When: July 20th and 27th, 2022



Please note that this program can only hold up to 10 men/boys over the age 10+ and it will be 2 sessions



The Algonquins of Pikwakanagan First Nation would like to invite all families who have lost loved ones during COVID 19 to a Community Memorial on July 23, 2022, 12:00 p.m. at our Traditional Pow Wow Grounds

A member of each family should bring the following items:

Tobacco (enough to fill a pipe)

Food Offering (must be traditional ie. fish, moose, wild rice)

A gift (this can be a gift of your choice)

A potluck feast will take place, Families are invited to bring a dish of their choice.

For more information contact coordinator.culture.aa@pikwakanagan.ca

Black Bear Sightings at Algonquins of Pikwakanagan

Bears usually avoid humans, but they will be attracted to your neighbourhood by strong food aromas, the scent of garbage, cooking smells, ripe fruits and pet food left outside. If bears learn that they can find food where people live, they will often return many times as long as the food source is available. They will even try to enter buildings.

The best way to prevent conflict with bears is to avoid attracting bears to the neighbourhood by eliminating attractants.

To avoid bear encounters, please consider the following tips:

Garbage:

- put garbage out only on the morning of garbage day, not the night before
- put meat scraps in the freezer until garbage day
- put garbage in containers that have tight-fitting lids and store it in a bear-proof location such as your basement or a sturdy garage
- frequently wash garbage cans and recycle containers and lids with a strong-smelling disinfectant, such as bleach

Barbecue:

- burn off food residue and wash the grill right away
- empty the grease trap every time you barbecue
- remove all utensils, dishes and food after eating
- be aware that cooking odours can attract bears

Pet food:

- do not leave pet food outdoors, in screened-in areas or porches

Bears returning repeatedly to a food source can lead to a more dangerous human-bear conflict and result in the potential dispatch (killing) of the bear. The Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNDMNR) is responsible for managing nuisance Black Bears and may be mobilized for such purpose if a situation arises.

The Ontario Ministry would like to conduct an assessment of individual households on waste storage and potential bear attractants before a field unit is mobilized.

Would community members allow permission and consent for such an assessment of their household? *Please respond by Monday June 27, 2022.*

Kindly forward comments and feedback to: James Kushny, Manager, Natural Resources Department, Algonquins of Pikwakanagan First Nation (613) 625-2800 ext.253, mgr.naturalresources@pikwakanagan.ca

Changing lifestyle to suit your health



Making small changes may seem insignificant but over time can make huge differences in your health and well-being.

Here are some small changes you can make to your lifestyle that won't make you feel deprived or uncomfortable and are easy to implement.

- Switch from 2% to skim milk
- Put less sugar in your coffee and tea
- Have fruit for dessert instead of pastries, cakes, or other treats
- Choose legumes (beans, peas, lentils, tofu) instead of meat for dinner a few times per week (this will help the budget as well!!)
- Drink water instead of pop – add berries to it for natural flavours
- Park further away and walk a bit more
- Pass on adding extra salt to your food
- Go for a walk with your friend instead of going for coffee, if you really need the coffee take it to go
- Switch out your white rice for wild rice
- Get up 10 minutes early to start the day with a quiet meditation.
- Turn off Netflix and turn on a workout video. Even 10 minutes of aerobic activity is beneficial.
- Take time to appreciate nature. Take a walk in the wilderness, or tend to your garden.

Make your health and yourself a priority in your life. This is a perfect time for us to work on creating healthier lifestyles and improving our overall quality of living.

To contact the Diabetic Care Navigator, please email diabetic.navigators@pikwakanagan.ca or call/text at 613-401-3679

The Renfrew County Legal Clinic offers free legal services especially for seniors:

If you are age 60 or older and have a low income, our seniors' lawyer can help with the following:

- Free basic wills and Powers of Attorney
- Advanced health care planning
- Income security (OAS, GIS, GAINS)
- Retirement home issues
- Long-term care facility issues
- Guardianship and capacity questions
- Access to community care services



For more information, please contact the Renfrew County Legal Clinic:
101-236 Stewart Street
Renfrew, ON, K7V 1X7
Phone: 613-432-8146 or 1-800-267-5871
www.renfrewlegalclinic.org

Due to unforeseen circumstances Euchre will be canceled this Sunday, June 26th. I got a call from one of our regular card players that she had asked to be tested for Covid-19 on June 23rd. Unfortunately, the result was positive. This cancellation gives two weeks from time of contact till we meet again.



Canadian Food Inspection Agency's (CFIA) – Food & Product Safety Recalls

Check to see if you have the recalled product (s) in your home

Jif - Brands Peanut Butters

Codes: 1274 425 to 2140 425

Health Hazard: Salmonella

Distribution: Sold in ON

Recalling Firm: Smucker Foods of Canada Corp.

What to do: Do not use, recall product should be thrown out, or return to location of purchase.

Olight- M2R Pro and Warrior Mini Flashlights

Hazard: The flashlights can be turned on inadvertently under unlock mode and overheat/burn while stored in the holster.

Distribution: Sold Nationally

Recalling Firm: Consumers can contact: Olight by email at cs@olightstore.ca

What to do: Do not use, recall product.

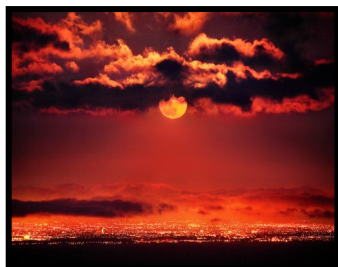
Certain Live Spot Prawns

Health Hazard: Norovirus

Distribution: Sold in ON

Recalling Firm: Tri-Star Seafood Supply Ltd or email at info@tristarseafood.com

What to do: Do not use, recall product should be thrown out, or return to location of purchase.



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Strawberry Moon
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BEST WAY TO REACH

MATT:

613-570-0356

Monday-Friday

8:30AM-4:30PM

ALTERNATIVE CONTACT INFORMATION

- Email: addictions.mhs@pikwakanagan.ca
- Office: 613-625-2259 ext. 238

The Anishinabek Gamik Child and Family Services office would like to invite all AOPFN members to fill out a survey that will help inform the new Child Well-Being Law that is being created. Your feedback is greatly appreciated!

Online survey link: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfdS2SYy1AfAEcDmJGneQEzJicETfeKRV6oVRNTHqcurWr1g/viewform?usp=sf_link

If you would prefer a paper copy, please contact Kellie Cooke at

ex.assistant.cfs@pikwakanagan.ca or 613-625-2173.

INDIGENOUS CRISIS LINE

1-800-588-8717

Available 24/7 for you or anyone you know who needs to talk due to the current events and findings from residential schools

Please know that Sandi and the mental health team is available for support as well

Sandi Wright: Adult Mental Health Counsellor

613-639-9189

Monday-Friday
8:30am-4:30pm

REMINDER

The next Foodbank date is July 6th, we now move to every two weeks.

July Foodbank dates are:

Wednesday, July 6th

Wednesday, July 20th

A reminder to all foodbank users that aggressive behaviour and actions to any staff or volunteers assisting with the Foodbank program **WILL NOT** be tolerated. Any further actions by any clients will result in a permanent ban from this service.

Also, to remind clients that families that are in need that have children, they are a priority for this service and this should be respected for the sake of families in need.

The same ordering process will be in effect as normal....

We appreciate kindness, respect and appreciation in all interactions with the Foodbank staff and volunteers!

Algonquins of Pikwakanagan
Elders Lodge

For Rentals contact Sandy
© 613 717 2894

**Land for Lease
Contact
John Paul Kohoko
613-633-3951**



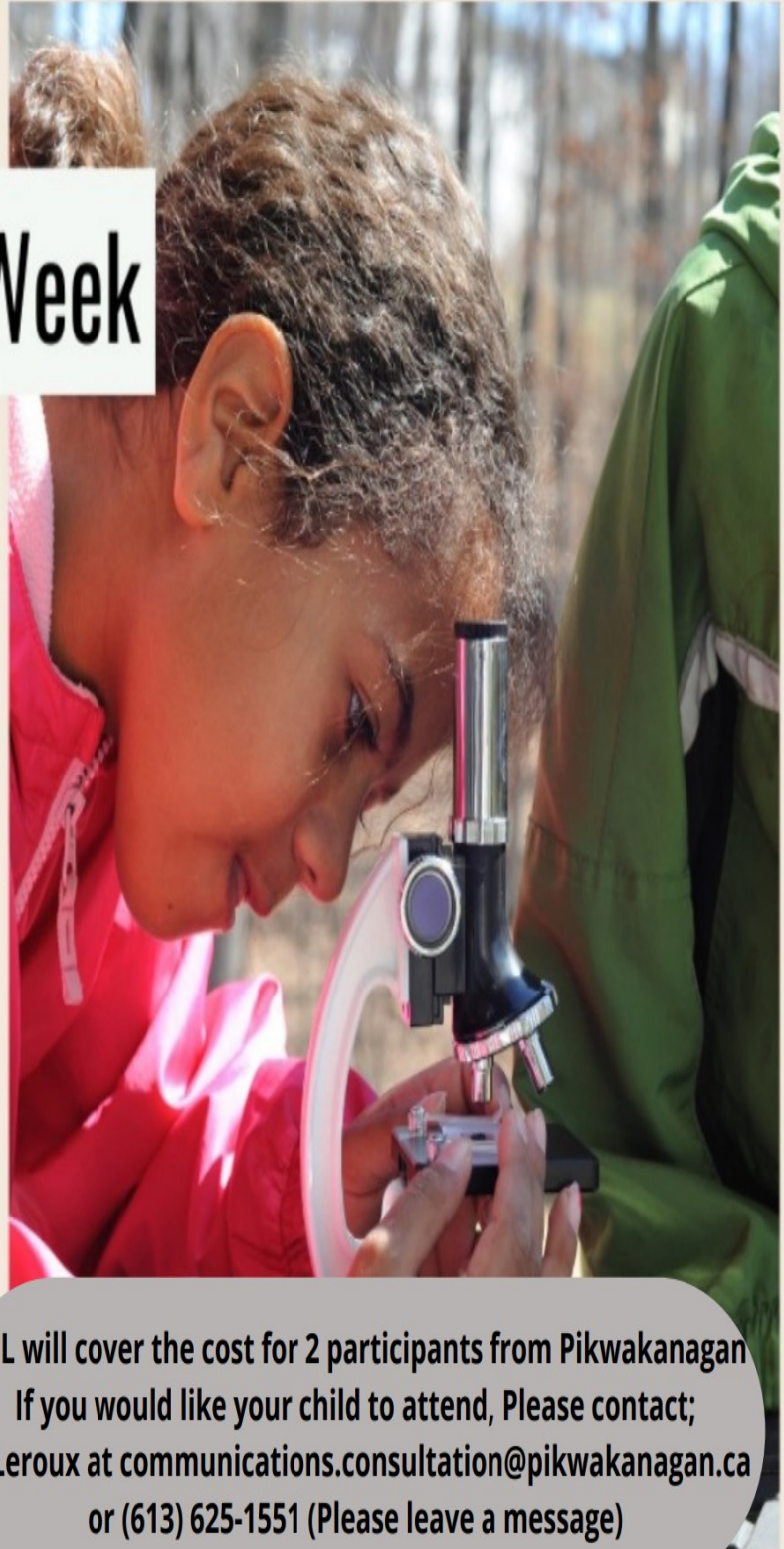
Canadian Nuclear Laboratories Summer Science Week

Canadian Nuclear Laboratories (CNL) is pleased to partner with the Town of Petawawa on a "summer science week". The five-day program (July 11-15) is open to children ages 9 - 12 and will provide participants with a fun introduction to a wide range of scientific projects and disciplines. This is a rare opportunity to visit Canada's national nuclear laboratories, and will showcase projects in environmental science, health science, engineering, physics, computing and much more. Each day will be a blend of hands-on activities and engaging presentations and talks supplemented with time in the forest, fields, wetlands, and the many unique laboratories at the Chalk River campus.

The cost is \$100 with return transportation from the Petawawa Civic Centre.

sdament@petawawa.ca

613-687-5678 ext. 2103



**CNL will cover the cost for 2 participants from Pikwakanagan
If you would like your child to attend, Please contact;
PJ Leroux at communications.consultation@pikwakanagan.ca
or (613) 625-1551 (Please leave a message)**



Canadian Nuclear
Laboratories

Laboratoires Nucléaires
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Film-Making, Acting, and Photography Workshop!

July 7th and July 8th, 2022

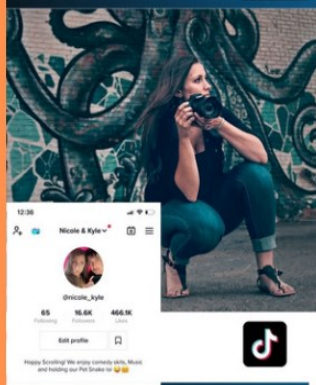
10am to 4pm at the Elder's Lodge

Indigenous Actor,
Screen Writer &
Public Speaker



Kyle Nobess

Videographer, Tik
Toker & Producer
@Nkfilms



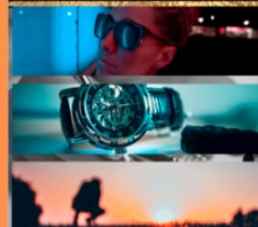
Nicole Bartel

Join us for this amazing opportunity!
No cost for participants. Ages 11 +.
To register or for more information,
please contact: Christine Hutchinson
employment.officer@pikwakanagan.ca
(613) 625-1551



DAY 1 - ACTING & AUDITIONING

- Acting for camera vs live theatre
- How to develop a career in Acting
- How to audition for Tv & Movies



AFTERNOON - PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

- Product Photography workshop
- Nature Photography outside
- How to start a Photography career from Instagram



DAY 2 - WRITING & STORYTELLING

- Writing Scripts for Tv / Movies
- How to write stories from your creative ideas
- Team writing workshops



AFTERNOON - FILM MAKING

- Props, Makeup, special effects
- Team film making creating a short film
- Editing process and finishing the movie

ALGONQUINS OF PIKWAKANAGAN FIRST NATION MEMBERSHIP ADDITIONS

Name	Family Line	Date Posted	Appeal Period Ends
Greatrix, Vanessa	Lavallee	11 Jan 22	11 July 22
Bennett-Delorme, Bridgit	Meness/Kohoko/Lamabe	03 Feb 22	03 Aug 22
Nieman, Bradley	Lavalley	03 Feb 22	03 Aug 22
William, Tammie	Milnense	03 Feb 22	03 Aug 22
Boldt, Daryl	Chabot	03 Feb 22	03 Aug 22
Boldt, Jorja	Chabot	03 Feb 22	03 Aug 22
Boldt, Kendall	Chabot	03 Feb 22	03 Aug 22
Frickleton, Jennifer	Lavalley	03 Feb 22	03 Aug 22
Foster, Houston	Sarazin/Lavallee	09 Mar 22	09 Sept 22
Leverre, Melissa	Tenniscoe	09 Mar 22	09 Sept 22
Leverre, Kenneth	Tenniscoe	09 Mar 22	09 Sept 22
Robicheau, Vanessa	Bernard	09 Mar 22	09 Sept 22
Craftchick, Chole	Lavalle	09 Mar 22	09 Sept 22
Craftchick, Wyatt	Lavalley	09 Mar 22	09 Sept 22
Sarrazin, Gloria	Passindwatch/ Lamure	09 Mar 22	09 Sept 22
Stoneburgh, Harley	Lamure/ Commanda	10 Mar 22	10 Sept 22
Robbins, Alexa	Jocko	30 Mar 22	30 Sept 22
Robbins, Kayla	Jocko	30 Mar 22	30 Sept 22
Liberty, Zachary	Bernard	30 Mar 22	30 Sept 22
Scott, Jack	Meness/Ignace	30 Mar 22	30 Sept 22
Cort, James	Meness/Ignace	30 Mar 22	30 Sept 22
Beaudoin, James	Lamure	30 Mar 22	30 Sept 22
Boggs, Lily	Lavalley	30 Mar 22	30 Sept 22
Law, Hunter	Meness	30 Mar 22	30 Sept 22
Munro, Palmer	Commanda	30 Mar 22	30 Sept 22
Amikons, Derrick	Amikons	12 Apr 22	12 Oct 22
Fass, Callin	Lavalley/Tennisco	29 Apr 22	29 Oct 22
Fass, Lauren	Lavalley/Tennisco	29 Apr 22	29 Oct 22
Lebrun, Jayce	Commanda	03 May 22	03 Nov 22
Anderson, Hayden	Lavallee	03 May 22	03 Nov 22
Mayer, Blake	Ignace	03 May 22	03 Nov 22
Minnie, Scott	Lavalley	03 May 22	03 Nov 22
Sharbot, Isis	Sharbot	03 May 22	03 Nov 22
Goodwin, Nakona	Lemure	05 May 22	05 Nov 22
Minnie, Wayne	Lavallee	05 May 22	05 Nov 22
McCloskey, Braeden	Lavallee	04 May 22	04 Nov 22

To appeal the addition of one of the above persons becoming a Member of the Algonquins of
Pikwakanagan First Nation, please refer to your Membership Code, available on our website or in the
Lands, Estates & Membership Department or email at mgr.lem@pikwakanagan.ca

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Pitts, Nathan	Aird	05 May 22	05 Nov 22
Pitts, Nicholas	Aird	05 May 22	05 Nov 22
De Geer, Carley	Sharbot	11 May 22	11 Nov 22
Cooke, Mackenzie	Kohoko	11 May 22	11 Nov 22
McAdam, Damien	Aird	11 May 22	11 Nov 22
Mountney, Jenna	Jocko	11 May 22	11 Nov 22
Lavalley, Carolyn	Lavalley	12 May 22	12 Nov 22
Smith, Roxane	Sharbot	16 May 22	16 Nov 22
Guevara, Rhea	Sharbot	16 May 22	16 Nov 22
Lemieux, Ashton	Pisanawich	16 May 22	16 Nov 22
Perry, Chanel	Buckshot	18 May 22	18 Nov 22
Lamour, Lori	Sharbot	18 May 22	18 Nov 22
DeSousa, Loretta	Sharbot	18 May 22	18 Nov 22
Wodzak, Penny	Lavallee	18 May 22	18 Nov 22
Wodzak, Amanda	Lavallee	18 May 22	18 Nov 22
Burns, Michelle	Jocko	25 May 22	25 Nov 22
Kapitanchuk, Logan	Commanda	13 June 22	13 Dec 22
Lemieux, Jaxon	Whiteduck/ Francios	13 June 22	13 Dec 22
Lemieux, Mandy	Whiteduck/ Francios	13 June 22	13 Dec 22
Warnick, Sawyer	Tennisco, Lavalley, Baptiste	13 June 22	13 Dec 22
Tennisco, Thomas	Tennisco	29 June 22	29 Dec 22
Bradley-Tennisco, Ethan	Tennisco	29 June 22	29 Dec 22
Bradley-Tennisco, Christian	Tennisco	29 June 22	29 Dec 22



Algonquins of Pikwakanagan First Nation
1657A Mishomis Inamo Pikwakanagan, ON K0J 1X0

Office : (613) 625-2800 Fax : (613) 625-2332

HOURS OF OPERATION Monday - Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

12:00 -1:00 pm Closed for LUNCH

****HOLIDAY CLOSURES****

New Year's Day, Family Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Day, National Aboriginal Day, Canada Day,
Civic Holiday, Labour Day, Thanksgiving, Remembrance Day & Christmas Day.

Closed between Christmas & New Year's Day

**AOPFN EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**

Application Procedure: Interested persons must submit a resume demonstrating how the basic requirements are met and the names and day contact telephone numbers of your three (3) most recent direct supervisors. If direct supervisor references are not available, then references that know your work may be accepted. Indicate which competition you are applying for by referencing the Position Title.

Screening Procedure: Applicants will be screened on the following: 1.) Conflict of Interest - the applicant must not be a member of the Supervisor's immediate family; 2) Resume - the content will be reviewed to ensure the applicant meets the basic requirements.

Affirmative Action Criteria: Positions may be subject to AOPFN Policy supported by Section 16 of the Canadian Human Rights Act - Aboriginal Employment Preferences Policies.

Interviews: Due to Covid-19 all interviews will be conducted virtually by Zoom. AOPFN has the right to short list for interview/assessment purposes to the five (5) most qualified persons and typically establishes an eligibility list.

LEGAL ADVICE

Criminal or Family Legal advice call:

Duty Counsel at 613-735-3400

**CONWAY'S PHARMACY REMOTE
DISPENSING LOCATION IS OPEN**

Regular business hours are

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays Fridays 9am to 4pm
(closed 12 - 1)

Wednesdays 9am to 1pm

We are closed weekends and holidays

Delivery is available Monday to Friday

Phone 613-625-9974 Fax 613-625-2068

Thank you

Natalie Commanda, Pharmacy Technician

Joseph Conway, Pharmacist

ANIMAL CONTROL

June Logan: 613-625-2545 or (613) 602-3626

WASTE DISPOSAL SITE

Open Wednesdays: 12-6 pm & Sundays 9am-3:00 pm

CURBSIDE PICK-UP

Garbage: Wednesdays Cardboard: Thursdays
Containers: Fridays

Must have items at curbside by 9 am

