

Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit



Bi-Weekly DATE: March 21st, 2018

Volume 3 issue 2

DEADLINE DATE FOR NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS:
Please hand in your news items on Monday April 3, 2018 by 12:00pm

The next Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit Bi-Weekly Newsletter will be Distributed Wednesday April 4, 2018



HOLIDAY CLOSURE

All Eelūnaapéewi
Lahkéewiit Buildings
will be closed on Good
Friday (March 30)
& Easter Monday (April
02).

Regular business hours will resume Tuesday,
April
3rd,



BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy 1st Birthday to our sweet
baby girl Ava Cheyenne Hopkins
on April 5, 2018!

Love, Gma, Auntie Cheyenne &
Dad

Happy Birthday to our crazy
sister Lana on April 9th!
Hope you have a great day!!

Love, Gaylene & Cap

Special Happy Birthday to our
Grandma Lana!

We love you!!

Anthony & Hayden



For more news and information check out our website

www.delawarenation.on.ca

Delaware Nation Administration Office: 519-692-3936



MORAVIAN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Joan can be reached on her cell number 519-495-9383 at her home 289-1574 if you wish to schedule a home visit or to meet at the church

March 25th @ 9:30 a.m.

Celebration of Palm Sunday with the Sacrament of Holy Communion



We hear the scripture of Jesus entering Jerusalem as His followers celebrated. We will be hearing from the scriptures the events of Holy Week to prepare us to celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus on Easter Sunday.

April 1st @ 9:00 a.m.

Celebration of Easter in partnership with Bethel Full Gospel Ministries who will be joining in worship.



Following the service there will be a time of fellowship and refreshments, including Hot Crossed Buns.

Please join us – Everyone is always welcomed.



DELAWARE NATION COUNCIL

Moravian of the Thames

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Fax: (519) 692-5522
www.delawarenation.on.ca

14760 School House Line, R.R. #3
THAMESVILLE, ON
N0P 2K0

Attention:

CIGARETTE QUOTA APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

The Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit (Delaware Nation) Council are now providing all businesses an opportunity to a share of the 2018 Cigarette Quota.

Criteria:

- Must be a Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit Member
- Business must be located on-reserve
- Must own property on which business is located
- One Quota per Established Business

\$1.00 per carton surcharge is required for Community betterment.
Full Payment due July 06, 2018.

Application Deadline:

Please complete the attached Application Request Form and submit to the Delaware Nation Administration Office, by **4:00 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd, 2018.**

Attention: Director of Operations

Please note that any application submitted after 4:00p.m. will not be considered.

Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit (Delaware Nation) Council

Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit (Delaware Nation)



APPLICATION REQUEST FORM FOR CIGARETTE QUOTA

Applicant's Name: _____

Applicant's Registry Number: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Name of Business: _____

Type of Business: _____

Business Address: _____

Business Telephone: _____

Date Business Established: _____

Administration Use Only

Received: Date: _____

Time: _____

Received by: _____

Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit **(Delaware Nation)**

Gaming Revenue Meeting:

DATE: Saturday March 24, 2018

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

PLACE: Nation Community Centre

Open to Delaware Nation members.

Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit

(Delaware Nation)

Public Meeting

Topic: Cannabis Awareness

DATE: Saturday April 14, 2018

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

PLACE: Community Centre

- Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit

Chief and Council

Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit

(Delaware Nation)

Public Meeting

Topic: Election Code

“Terms of Office”

DATE: Saturday April 28, 2018

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

PLACE: Community Centre

Open to Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit

(Delaware Nation) members.



Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit Job Posting

STUDENT SUCCESS WORKER

Education Department

The Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit (Delaware Nation) Council is currently accepting applications for a Student Success Worker within the Education Department.

Position Summary

The Student Success Worker (SSW) will advise and offer counselling service to students. The SSW will have a consultation function for learners, teachers, principals, parents and their school and community personnel to meet the needs of the learning community and to facilitate the total learning process of the students. The SSW will provide necessary administrative support to the educational levels they support. The SSW will assist in ensuring that all learning for Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit students complies with all guidelines set forth by the Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit Council and the Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit Education Department with respect to culture, traditions and language.

Education Department Vision Statement

Through the continuation of our Ancestral Teaching, we will develop respectful, confident individuals who will reflect the traditions and culture throughout their life's journey.

In pursuit of educational endeavours we will encourage and support Lunaapeew Peoples to achieve a lifelong knowledge process that is relevant to their individual needs.

To stress the importance of education, we will foster a foundation that builds on our unique Lunaapeew history, culture, language, teaching and spirituality for all of our future generations.

Definition of Authority

The SSW will report to the Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit Education Department Manager, who in turn is responsible for reporting purposes to the Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit Director of Operations. The Director of Operations reports to the Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit Chief and Council. All material produced within this position will be the sole property of the Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit Council.

Indigenous Awareness Statement

The SSW will have awareness or have a willingness to gain awareness of the unique circumstances of Indigenous Peoples, particularly in areas such as education systems, governance structures, social aspects, values and aspirations.

Job Summary

Location:
Eelūnaapéewi
Lahkéewiit Education
Department
14753 School House Line
R. R. #3
Thamesville, Ontario
N0P 2K0

Job Status:
Monday - Friday
35 hours / week

**One-Year Contract
Position**

Salary:
To Be Determined

CLOSING DATE:
Applications must be
submitted
and received by
4:00 p.m.
March 22, 2018

Duties and Responsibilities (shall include but not be limited to)

- Provide or co-ordinate culturally relevant counselling to students regarding educational issues such as course and program selection, time tables and scheduling, school adjustment, attendance problems and study skills.
- Provide or co-ordinate culturally relevant counselling to students regarding career or vocational issues including career exploration and planning, résumé preparation, job interview skills and job search strategies and make available to them a wide range of educational and occupational information.
- Consult with principals, teachers and parents or faculty and other professionals such as psychologists, speech therapists and social workers regarding various issues and concerns, and with administrators and community agencies regarding programs and referrals.
- Develop and co-ordinate study skills groups, tutoring or workshops in the school or community on topics such as note-taking, test or examination anxiety and preparation strategies and time management skills.
- Co-ordinate or participate in student orientation for transition from the Moravian Day School, Naahii Ridge Public School and Ridgetown District High School.
- Arrange visits to educational workshops, conferences and symposiums for Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit students.
- Arrange visits to possible Postsecondary institutes for graduating students.
- Counsel or co-ordinate counselling for students regarding personal and social issues such as substance abuse, depression, sexuality, eating disorders, anxiety, self-esteem, family problems, relationship and interpersonal skills and anger management.
- Counsel or co-ordinate counselling for students in crisis situations such as dealing with the death of a friend or family member, suicidal tendencies and abuse situations.
- Advocate and/or act as a liaison on behalf students as requested by parents.
- Provide culturally relevant information and materials to teachers, school personnel and non-native students.
- Work within the community to offer after school programs to assist students with literacy and numeracy.
- Perform the necessary collection and input of relevant student data within various information systems.
- Communicate as necessary with students and educational institutions to ensure adherence to established policies and procedures.
- Provide administrative support as requested to ensure the successful operation of the Education Office.
- Participate in regular team meetings and/or associated activities and provide program updates as requested.
- Maintain strict confidentiality regarding all sensitive information obtained through the course of normal duties.

OTHER DUTIES:

- May be required to assist with other programs, services or projects as time permits.

Qualifications

- Familiarity with the Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit community.
- Undergraduate degree in education, counselling, career development, Aboriginal studies or social sciences OR, a counselling and/or education-related diploma with 3-5 years' experience.
- Experience in First Nations Education (culture, history, systems).
- Experience with student assessment and student data analysis.
- Knowledge of First Nation Languages would be an asset, and/or a willingness to be trained in the Lunaapeew language.
- Computer Literate- (Microsoft Office- Word, Excel, FNOSR).
- Ability to manage multi- projects with identified deadlines.
- Willingness to work in a team environment.
- Interpersonal skills for purposes of community communication and reporting.
- Valid Class "G" Ontario Driver's License
- Must have own transportation, position requires travel

Terms of Position

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|-------------------------|--|
| <u>Employment Term:</u> | Full-time (35 hours per week) – one year contract |
| <u>Salary:</u> | Commensurate with qualifications and/or experience |
| <u>Hours of Work:</u> | Flexible hours normally between 8:30 am to 4:30 pm |

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS

Interested candidates, please submit a **Cover Letter, Resume, three (3) current letters of references** – two (2) work related and one (1) character in a sealed envelope to:

Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit (Delaware Nation) Administration
14760 School House Line, R. R. #3
Thamesville, Ontario NOP 2K0

| | |
|------------------------|--|
| <u>Marked:</u> | CONFIDENTIAL – Manager, Education Department |
| <u>Closing Date:</u> | March 22, 2018 at 4:00 pm |
| <u>Interview Date:</u> | April 06, 2018 |

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Canadian Human Rights Act, Eelūnaapéewi Lahkéewiit gives preference to First Nation applications.

While we sincerely appreciate all applications, only those candidates selected for interview will be contacted.

Please note the selected candidate will be required to submit a current CPIC/Vulnerable Sector Search and consent to a background reference check.



Community Volunteer Income Tax Program



Need a hand to prepare your tax return?

Volunteers can help you prepare your income tax and benefit return if you have low income and a simple tax situation. Volunteers are not employees or volunteers of the Canada Revenue Agency. Remember to bring all your tax slips and forms with you.

Tax clinic:

Income Tax Clinic

Delaware Nation Employment & Training Center

Friday March 23, 2018 9-3

Thursday April 5, 2018 9-3

www.cra.gc.ca/volunteer

1-800-959-8281



**Roast Beef
Lunch**

**FRIDAY
MARCH 23, 2018**

@

**THE EARLY
LEARNING CENTER**

\$ 7.00

Lunch Includes

Roast Beef

Mashed Potatoes

Gravy

Veggie

Dessert

Drinks \$ 1.00

Everyone

Welcome

Dine In

Or

Take Out

Program Fund Raising

COMING SOON



PARENTING

BEGINS

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2018

- **Everyone Welcome**
- **Guest Speakers**
- **Breakfast @ 10 am**
- **Drug and Alcohol Free Event**

**AT THE
EARLY LEARNING CENTER**



Wednesday

APRIL 11, 2018

12:30 till 5:30

@

The Community Center

Delaware Nation

Early Learning Center

EVERY ONE

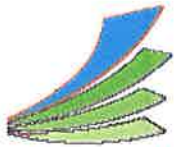
WELCOME



**Government
of Canada**



Ontario



**Chatham-Kent
Public Library**

Ontario Works

- ◆ **Birth Certificates**
- ◆ **Social Insurance Numbers**
- ◆ **Bank Accounts**
- ◆ **Canada Learning Bonds**

BMO



Bank of Montreal

Drug And Alcohol Free Event Call 519-692-3525 Becky or 519-692-3936 Candi Light Refreshments

2) Identification Requirements for Personal Accounts

You are required to provide one eligible piece of identification to open any type of bank account. Identification provided must be valid (not expired), original and not defaced.

The eligible piece of identification must:

- Contain a photo which clearly shows your face; and
- Be issued by a government agency, including a federal government, (for example, Canada, the United States or other foreign government), or by a province/territory/state level government.

List of Eligible Piece of Identification:

- Certificate of Canadian Citizenship
- Certificate of Indian Status issued by the Government of Canada
- Driver's Licence¹
- Firearms Licence
- Government issued ID card or document
- Immigration Canada Documents²
- NEXUS Card
- Passport
- Permanent Resident Card
- Provincial or territorial health insurance card as permitted to be used as identification under provincial or territorial law³

April 11, 2016 @ The Community Center 12:30-5:30

If you would like to sign up to get a bank account The Bank of Montreal will be at the center.

This is a list of items needed to set up an account

April 11, 2018 - 12:30 - 5:30 @ Community Center

NEED A BIRTH CERTIFICATE

CHATHAM-KENT PUBLIC LIBRARY
CAN HELP YOU APPLY!

You will need:

- First, Middle & Last Name
 - City & Date of Birth – Day, Month & Year
 - Mailing Address & Phone Number
 - Any Previous Legal Names
 - Parent's Names & Mother's Date of Birth
 - Guarantor Information* – if over age 9
 - Payment – Credit Card or Interac (online)
 - Payment – Cheque or Money Order
(If mailing your application)
- * Needs assessments for financial assistance is available ONLY at scheduled ID clinics

*What is a GUARANTOR?

- ✓ Someone who can verify that your information is complete and accurate
- ✓ A guarantor must be a Canadian Citizen who has known you for at least 2 years

Who can be a GUARANTOR?

Judge, Police Officer, Mayor, Member of Parliament, Minister of Religion, Municipal Clerk, Principal or Vice-Principal, Professor at a University or Community College, Signing Officer at a bank, Chief of a Band recognized under the *Indian Act (Canada)*, Chiropractor, Dentist, Midwife, Nurse, Eye Doctor, Pharmacist, Physician, Surgeon, Psychologist, Veterinarian, Lawyer, Accountant, Engineer, Social Worker, Social Service Worker, or Teacher

Information Required from Your Guarantor:

- First & Last Name
- Occupation Title
- Work address
- Daytime phone number
- Permission to use their name

NOTE:

- You must be 13 years of age to apply for your own Birth Certificate
- Emergency Birth Certificate Applications are ONLY available in person in Toronto location

Ask when our next ID Clinic will be

CK Public Library
CK Employment and Social Services



CK Public Library
CK Employment and Social Services



NEED PHOTO I.D.

CHATHAM-KENT PUBLIC LIBRARY
CAN HELP YOU PREPARE TO APPLY!

You will need 1 of the following:

- Passport
- Canadian Citizenship card with photo
- Canadian Permanent Resident card with a signature
- Secure Certificate of Indian Status Card
- Driver's License or Enhanced Driver's License not expired for more than 1 year
- Canada Immigration Form IMM 1442

Or 2 of the following:

- Canadian Birth Certificate (original copy)
- Ontario Health Card (original card)
- Canadian Permanent Residence Card with no Signature
- Certified copy of Statement of Live Birth
- Government issued Marriage Document
- Certificate of Indian Status
- U S Passport card
- Nexus or Fast Express Card
- Signed Ontario Student Card
- Signed Declaration from a Guarantor
- Canadian Department of National Defence Identity or Driver's Licence Card

Ontario Photo ID Cards:

- Are for those who DO NOT have a Driver's License
 - Can ONLY be obtained at Service Ontario
 - Can be paid for at Service Ontario using credit/debit, cash or certified cheque
- * Needs assessments for financial assistance is available ONLY at scheduled ID clinics

Ask when our next ID Clinic will be

Any questions call the Early Learning Center
519-692-3525 - Becky

Aahaasuwi Niipaahum

(Crow Moon)

2018

Family Room Calendar



| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|-----------------------------------|---|-----|-------------|---|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| | | | | 1 Training | 2 Training | 3 |
| 4 | 5 Pizza Orders Due | 6 | 7 | 8 Goal Setting 10-1 | 9 Nacho Food Sale 11:30—1:00 | 10 |
| 11 Daylight Savings Time | 12 MARCH | | 14 BREAK | | 16 | 17 St. Patrick's Day |
| 18 | 19 4:30-6:00 Welcome Spring Family Night | 20 | 21 | 22 1-2 p.m. Pizza Order Pick-up | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 10 -1 Naahit Public School To Community Center | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 Good Friday | 31 |

March 2018

Health Centre

14737 Schoolhouse Line Thameville ON N0P 2K0

T: 519-692-3969

Smiles for Canada

Applications available at Health Centre. Have application

post marked on or before April 1, 2018 if not postmarked

before this date application will not be reviewed. More

information can be found on line at

www.Smiles4Canada.com

Healthy You

8 week session lifestyle program designed to help you be your

healthiest self. **Next date: April 23, 2018 from 12:00-1:00pm.**

Attend each session at end prize will be given.

*****Sharps Containers Available at the Health Centre*****



Upcoming Events

March 31

Upcoming Wellness Fair

Time: 10:00am to 12:00

March 31

Healthy Smiles applications
post marked before **April 1,
2018**

April 5

Zandberg Foot Care

Time: 9:00am call to register

Pre/Post Natal Vouchers

Available at Health Centre
every month see Stacy



DRUM MAKING

Monday, March 26, 2018

Tuesday, March 27, 2018

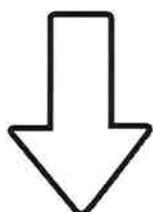
5:00pm-9:00pm

Delaware Nation Health Centre

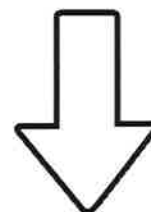
****All Spots Filled****

****Waiting List Available****

Supper is Provided



RESCHEDULED



ADULT SELF CARE FOOT SOAKS

Wednesday, March 29, 2018

10:00am-2:00pm

@Delaware Nation Health Centre

****3 Spots still Available****

Lunch Provided

Please bring a towel



Any questions or concerns please call the health centre @ 519-692-3969

Healthy You

An 8-session lifestyle program designed to help you be your healthiest self! We will set and meet goals together 🎉

Join us 1 Monday a month over your lunch hour for a delicious healthy lunch and an education session.

Location: Health Centre Boardroom

Cost: FREE

Dates:

Mon. Feb. 12, 2018 12—1 pm

Mon. Mar. 26, 2018 12—1 pm

Mon. Apr. 23, 2018 12—1 pm

Mon. May 28, 2018 12—1 pm

Mon. June 11, 2018 12—1 pm

Mon. Sept. 10, 2018 12—1 pm

Mon. Oct. 22, 2018 12—1 pm

Mon. Nov. 12, 2018 12—1 pm

Prizes
Food
Accountability
Support

For more information please contact:
Janet at 519-692-3969 or
Mikaela at 519-693-4441 ext. 2454

SENIORS NEWS



2018

- **March 21** – Chair Massage with Shelly Elijah + Sabrina “Grief Chat”
- **March 22** - Centre open 2pm-4:30pm; Movie: “Smoke Signals”
- **March 28** – Potluck lunch and Bingo at Seniors Centre. Theme will be spring cleaning and planting.
- **April 4** – Theresa Johnson “Corn Bread”
- **April 5** – Seniors Centre open 2pm-4:30pm “Dice, Euchre?”
- **April 11** – Shelley Elijah “Chair Massage”; + Nicole from True North “topics/ideas of equipment for your home that will benefit you”
- **April 18** – Diabetes Team will be at the Seniors Centre.
- **April 19** – Seniors Centre open 2pm-4:30pm; “Yahtzee, Cards?”
- **April 25** – Seniors and Kindergarten bowling in Ridgetown 11:00am-1:00pm.
- **May 9** – Shelley Elijah “Chair Massage”



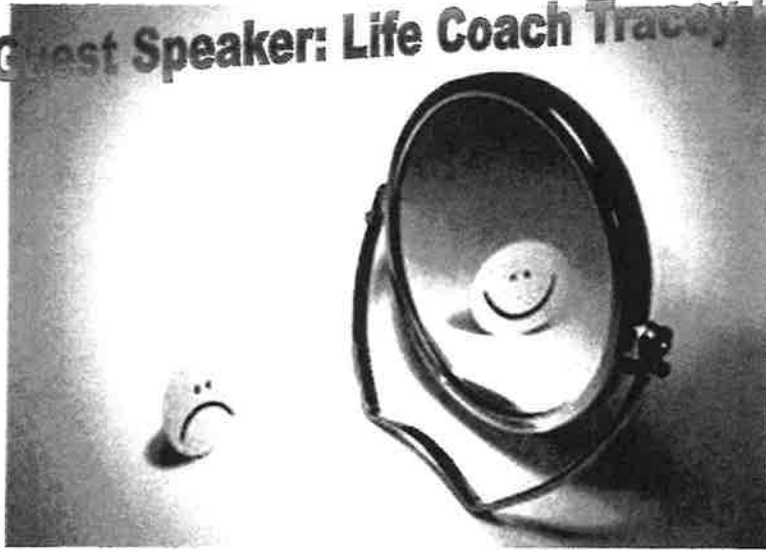
Body Positive:

Improve your attitude and find your healthy you

A Health Education Event brought to you by the

Diabetes Education Program of the Middlesex Hospital Alliance

Special Guest Speaker: Life Coach Tracey Regan



Come join us for the day :

Thursday, March 22nd, 2018

9:00 am to 2:30 pm

Portuguese Canadian Club

in Strathroy (375 York St) .

The day's agenda can be found on
reverse of this flyer

Who should attend ? Anyone wanting to learn what healthy really means and how to get there. A realistic approach. Especially those with diabetes, prediabetes or at risk for diabetes.

With music by local artist Rebecca Minshall

Health and Wellness Fair

Local health and wellness services will join us for the day to answer questions and share their program information

Sponsored by:

 **Diabetes**

ONETOUCH



 **ASCENSIA**
Diabetes Care

 **Abbott**



It's all FREE!, including morning snack and lunch, door prizes, a water bottle, and a thera-band, however

Space is Limited

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

Call 519-246-5939 today!

Body Positive:

Improve your attitude and find your healthy you

Day at a Glance

- 9:00 A.M. **Registration and Light Breakfast**
Visit Exhibits and consider stepping on the body composition analyzer
- 9:45 A.M. **Welcome and Opening Remarks**
- 10:00 A.M. **Guest Speaker: Life Coach Tracey Regan**
'Finding Your WHY'
- 11:00 A.M. **Exercise Demo with Tristan Rocheleau from the YMCA**
Learn how to stretch and strengthen using a thera-band
Learn about the body composition analyzer
- 11:30 A.M. **A personal journey towards health**
Hear stories shared by our own friends and neighbours
- 11:45 A.M. **Lunch Break**
Visit Exhibits and consider stepping on the body composition analyzer
- 12:45 P.M. **A personal journey towards health**
Hear stories shared by our own friends and neighbours
- 1:00 P.M. **A message from our Diabetes Educators**
'Improve your attitude and find your healthy you'
- 2:00 P.M. **Closing Remarks, Prizes, Feedback Surveys**

When: Thursday, March 22nd, 2018

Where: The Portuguese Canadian Club of Strathroy, 375 York Street, N7G 3T6

Who: For you! (and your friends and family)

Why: Because we all need a little 'body positive' in our health

 **Diabetes**

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED
Call **519-246-5939** today!

RESCHEDULED DATES!!!

Dog House Building Workshop

March 31st, 2018

1:00pm-5:00pm

@Community Centre

Lunch provided

Note: 1 Dog house per family for those
who already registered.



Special thanks to the students at **Saunders Secondary School** for pre-cutting our material!

Health Information

March 31st, 2018

10:00am-12:00pm

@ Community Centre

Lunch Included
at Noon!

All Ages
Welcome!

Come out and see Information booths from different agencies, and businesses surrounding our community!



Grief Recovery: Mending Broken Hearts



Rescheduled Dates:

Thursday, April 19, 2018

Information Session on Grief Recovery
Method & Intergenerational Trauma

Friday, April 20, 2018

Mending Broken Hearts Workshop & Ceremony

Both days 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

at Eelunaapeewi Lahkeewiit Community Centre,
Delaware Nation at Moraviantown
14811 School House Line, Thamesville, ON

Free event. Food provided.

PLEASE REGISTER

Sabrina Puente: spuente@soahac.on.ca

Wulamaliswiikaan Health Centre:

519-692-3969 or cell: 226-378-2247



Southwest Ontario
Aboriginal Health
Access Centre

*Facilitated by Grief Recovery Specialist, Brennan Ireland, SOAHAC Counsellor
and Sabrina Puente, Mental Health Counsellor*



Southwest Ontario Aboriginal Health Access Centre

TRADITIONAL HEALING SERVICE

NAABIDIN GIIZIS (Snow Crust Moon)

MARCH 2018

To schedule appointments for Chippewa and Outreach Sites contact **Stephanie T.** at 519-289-0352. For the London site, contact **Chanda D.** at 519-672-4079.
To schedule appointments for Delaware, contact **Stephanie W.** at 226-494-1787 and Windsor site, call 519-916-1755.
For Owen Sound Site, contact **Charmaine J.** at 519-376-5508. **Miigwetch/Yaw^ko/Thank you**

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
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| SCHEDULING ALL ELDERS/HEALERS: Priority appointments for those supported by by proper referral sources from SOAHAC's Traditional Knowledge Helpers and SOAHAC staff where individuals suffer with chronic illness, in need of pain management and the elderly. Please be reminded to bring tobacco with each visit - females are asked to wear long skirts. Our visiting Knowledge Helpers are with us monthly. SOAHAC's onsite Resident Knowledge Helper, Joanne Jackson, London Site and Farley Eagle Speaker, Chipepaw Site. Miigwetch/Yaw^ko/Thank you | | | | 1 Joanne Cheechoo London | 2 Joanne Cheechoo London FULL MOON | 3 |
| 4 | 5 Elva Jamieson Chippewa | 6 Richard Assinewai Outreach-Samia Elva Jamieson London | 7 Richard Assinewai Outreach-Kettle Point | 8 Richard Assinewai Chippewa | 9 Richard Assinewai London | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 NEW MOON |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 Joanne Cheechoo Chippewa | 23 | 24 |
| 25 Please note calendars are subject to change with short notice. | 26 Esstin McLeod Owen Sound | 27 Bruce Elijah Chippewa CANCELLED Esstin McLeod Owen Sound | 28 Richard Assinewai Owen Sound Bruce Elijah London CANCELLED Esstin McLeod Owen Sound | 29 Richard Assinewai Owen Sound | 30 STAT Good Friday | 31 FULL MOON |



2018 Application Instructions

Smiles4Canada is a program of the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Orthodontics (CFAO) in conjunction with the Canadian Association of Orthodontists (CAO)

Thank you for your interest in Smiles4Canada. This program is designed to facilitate the orthodontic treatment of deserving, low-income young Canadians. Please be advised of the following:

1. Completion of this application package does not guarantee acceptance for treatment through the program. The application will be evaluated by a Regional Committee, and you will be informed whether the applicant has been accepted into the program.
2. To qualify for the program, the combined family income after tax in the two most recent taxation years must be below the Federal Low Income Cut-Offs. For more information on the Federal Low Income Cut-offs, please see the Smiles4Canada website (<http://smiles4canada.yoursmileourspecialty.ca/how-to-apply/application-criteria>) or <http://www.statcan.gc.ca/pub/75f0002m/2014003/tbl/tbl01-eng.htm>.
3. Patients accepted for treatment will be required to pay a one-time \$500 + HST administration fee to Smiles4Canada before treatment is started. The orthodontist does not receive any compensation for providing the treatment. In most cases, the \$500 + HST administration fee will be the only fee to be paid for the orthodontic treatment.
4. 2018 applications are open to candidates born in the year 2004 or later (2000 or later in Manitoba only).
5. The application can be printed and legibly handwritten, or completed electronically and then printed.
6. The complete package must be received before the application will be considered.
7. The information you provide will be kept strictly confidential and used solely for the purpose of evaluating the application. If your application is successful, we will provide the information from Parts A, C, D, F and G to the orthodontist who will be supplying your child's treatment. By submitting this application, you consent to these uses of the information.

The complete application package includes the following:

- A. Patient Information Form
- B. Financial Information Form
- C. Personal Statement Form
- D. Digital Photos Guide
- E. Personal Reference Form
- F. Program Rules, Expectations and Release Form
- G. Dental Examination Form
- H. Application Checklist

The completed application should be mailed to:

Smiles4Canada
c/o 2800 14th Avenue, Suite 210
Markham, ON L3R 0E4
Tel: 416-491-3186



MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION

ONTARIO REGION NON-INSURED HEALTH BENEFITS PROGRAM

UPDATE TO NIHB MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION POLICY FRAMEWORK - JANUARY 2018

Important Update to the Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) Medical Transportation Benefit

The NIHB Program is pleased to announce the following enhancements to the national Medical Transportation Policy Framework (MTPF). These changes become effective immediately. More information regarding the NIHB medical transportation program can be found at: <https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/first-nations-inuit-health/non-insured-health-benefits/benefits-information/medical-transportation-benefits-information-first-nations-inuit-health.html>

Enhancements:

- Section 6.2 of the MTPF has been revised (*Italics*) to read: When a client does not attend a scheduled appointment and medical transportation benefits have been provided, the client may have to assume the cost of the return trip or of the next trip to access medically necessary health services unless justification is provided to explain why the client was unable to attend or to notify the appropriate public carrier of the cancellation. *Justification may include, but is not limited to, unforeseen circumstances such as health service delivery delays, severe weather conditions, family or personal emergencies.*
- Two escorts can be approved to assist pregnant minors for the duration of the period leading up to birthing.
- Medical transportation benefits for clients to access supervised opioid addiction treatment (e.g. methadone or suboxone) may be provided for up to 6 months in order to allow stabilization for carries or for alternate arrangements to be made. Extensions with justification may be considered.
- Unregistered children can be automatically covered under their registered parent's Indian Registration Number up to the age of 18 months old. This is an extension from the previous allowable period of 12 months.

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DELAWARE NATION HOMEMAKER PROGRAM

NEEDS CASUAL CALL IN HELP

Must meet these current requirements:

- ✓ PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER CERTIFICATE
- ✓ FIRST AID AND CPR CERTIFICATE
- ✓ MUST BE CERTIFIED AS PHYSICALLY FIT BY A PHYSICIAN TO FULFILL THE DUTIES OF A HOMEMAKER
- ✓ MUST HAVE A CRIMINAL REFERENCE CHECK (CPIC)
- ✓ MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

**IF INTERESTED, SUBMIT RESUME AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS TO
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ATTENTION:



Post-Secondary and High School Students

Must Pre-Register:

By: Friday, April 20, 2018

Once registered, you will receive a confirmation email, with more details.



Information Received
From:
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Job Fair Opportunities:

Post Secondary: Monday, April 30 from 2 pm – 7 pm

High School: Wednesday, June 20 from 2 pm – 7 pm

To pre-register, use the following address:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/YJF2018>

This is for the upcoming 2018 summer season.

Upcoming
Engagement/Information
Session

Legalized Cannabis

April 14, 2018



All Community Members
Welcome

Cannabis Information

With the upcoming legalization of recreational cannabis this year, the community's leadership and departments are working together to ensure members are informed. We will be sharing information packages leading up to our community engagement session, to support the development of a community safety plan, with particular attention to reducing risk in the areas of mental health, addictions, youth and pregnancy.

Regardless of your personal view of cannabis legalization, our community needs to be aware of the potential risks and benefits, through respectful community dialogue. The following pages in this information package are meant to further support understanding of the impending cannabis legislation. You can also read more about the pros and cons for Indigenous Communities, by visiting sources listed, i.e. www.thunderbirdpf.org.

Legal Facts of the proposed Cannabis Act

In order to protect youth, the federal government has set the national 'minimum' age of 18 years to purchase cannabis. However, each province and territory can issue their own age limits, as long as it does not lower them. **Here in Ontario, that age is 19.**

(source: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/cannabis-legalization>)

Legalization is also meant to protect recreational cannabis users, as regulated cannabis is safer to use than street cannabis because the regulated cannabis does not cause overdose deaths or lacing with deadly toxins, i.e. fentanyl and yet it provides similar benefits for pain management.

(source: Legalizing Cannabis/www.thunderbirdpf.org)

When the federal Cannabis Act becomes law this summer, people in Ontario who are 19 years of age and older would be able to legally:

- Possess up to 30 grams of legal dried cannabis or equivalent in non-dried form
- Grow up to four cannabis plants, up to a maximum height of 100cm, per residence for personal use from licensed seed or seedlings
 - If you own two properties, you may only cultivate four plants at your primary residence

- **Make cannabis products, such as food and drinks, at home provided that organic solvents are not used**

What is Cannabis?

It is a plant. Cannabis refers to the whole plant, including the leaves, stem and roots. There are both benefits and risks of using cannabis, and it is important to consider each before you decide if cannabis is an option for you. (source: Toward the

Legalization and Restriction of Access to Marijuana: Task Force on Marijuana Legalization and Regulation (Health Canada. 2016)



Ingredients:

There are hundreds of chemical compounds contained in the cannabis plant.

Two well-known compounds are:

1. Delta-1-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) is the chemical that makes people feel high.
2. Cannabidiol (CBD) is the chemical used in medicinal cannabis. It does not make you feel as high (Resource Dr. Lionel Marks de Chabris)

NIHB

Medical cannabis is not currently on the Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) formulary. At this time, prescriptions for medical cannabis are accessible through specialists, and require personal funds for payment, as well as a mailing address. (source: Legalizing

Cannabis/www.thunderbirdpf.org)

Effects

People use cannabis to feel high, relaxed, or for medical purposes. The effect of using cannabis vary from one person to the other depending on:

- Your age and gender
- Potency of cannabis
- Amount, frequency and duration of use
- Your physical and mental health

- Your use of other substances, such as alcohol and other drugs (illegal, prescribed and over-the-counter) Resource: Clearing the Smoke on Cannabis: Chronic Use and Cognitive Functioning and Mental Health (McInnis & Porath-Waller. 2016)

Benefits of Using Cannabis

- Cannabis can be used to manage pain, as part of a harm reduction strategy, as it is a less deadly alternative in the face of the opioid/prescription drug abuse crisis. You can't die from a cannabis overdose.
- Cannabis – CBD components are known for its therapeutic qualities for chronic pain relief, inflammation and anxiety.
- CBD can control nausea and vomiting for cancer treatment, appetite stimulation for people living with HIV/AIDS and eating disorders (source: Legalizing Cannabis/www.thunderbirdpf.org)

Risks of Using Cannabis

- The effects of heavy use can last for several weeks, and even for years after stopping use. Evidence is showing a possible association between heavy regular cannabis use and risk of developing or worsening physical and mental health symptoms.
- Impact on physical wellness
 - Effects on short-term memory, attention and coordination
 - Increased appetite (which may be a benefit for some)
 - Increasing risk of cancer (e.g. lung cancer from smoking)
 - Impact on fertility, pregnancy and parenting
- Impact on mental wellness
 - For people at high risk for mental health issues, such as personal history of mood and anxiety disorders, or a family history of mental health disorders, the use of cannabis can increase the risk of developing a mental health disorder and increase the severity of the symptoms. There is a possibility of a psychotic episode after cannabis use for those at risk.
 - Frequent use may worsen symptoms of bi-polar, mania and hypomania, depression, anxiety (especially social anxieties) and mild to acute paranoia

- There is good evidence of the link between cannabis use and the development of schizophrenia or other psychoses (other than bi-polar disorder) in individuals pre-disposed with the condition and who are frequent users. There are also risks for people with depression, anxiety, as well as suicide ideation. The increased likelihood for depressive symptoms from intergenerational trauma, coupled with high rates of cannabis use that may worsen depression, is a key consideration for First Nations communities.

Other names

Marijuana is a slang term commonly used for cannabis in the form of dried flowers, leaves, stems, seeds or root. Other common terms are *weed, pot and grass*. Hash and hash oil also come from the cannabis plant.

Types

There are different types of cannabis and the effects depend on the amount of THC, CBD, and other chemicals, and their interactions. The THC content in cannabis has increased over the past several decades. Oils have the highest percentage of THC. For example, the THC content in edible cannabis can vary widely, and can be potent. (source: www.ccsa.ca/eng/topics/marijuana/marijuana-research/pages/default.aspx)

Forms of Use

The dried flower of the cannabis plant can be consumed in capsule form, smoked, inhaled as a vapour, or added to foods or drinks. The oils can also be put in creams, other products that are applied on the skin. When cannabis is eaten in products, such as brownies, the effects are not felt right away. This may cause some people to eat more than they originally planned.

Some Elders across the country have said that cannabis has been used by Indigenous people in two specific ways:

1. Prepared in a culturally appropriate way to create a topical solution to treat pain, such as arthritis. However, it was not ingested or smoked.
2. Prepared in a culturally appropriate way and within ceremony to lessen symptoms of psychosis (undiagnosed), such as schizophrenia.

(source: Legalizing Cannabis/www.thunderbirdpf.org)

Using Tobacco and Cannabis

Smoking tobacco and cannabis together may increase cancer risk. Most people smoke cannabis inhale more deeply as they hold the smoke in longer, exposing their lungs to more cancer-causing agents. Resource: Agenda, C. O., & Board on Popular National Academies of Sciences, E. a. (2017). The Health Effects of Cannabis and Cannabinoids: The Current State of Evidence and Recommendations for Research. Washington, DC: The National Academies Press.

Youth

Youth are the focus of the Cannabis Act because of the unwanted side effects cannabis can have on the developing brain, especially when used by youth before age 17. Effect can include: decreased memory, emotional regulation and decision making. Despite the potential impacts of heavy cannabis use before the age of 17, youth in treatment who have supportive cultural and learning environments are able to counteract the potential harms done by cannabis.

Pregnancy

There is no known safe level of cannabis during pregnancy. However, there is a strong link to maternal cannabis use and lower birth weight of infants. When a breastfeeding mother uses cannabis, THC passes into the breastmilk and is taken into the baby's fat cells and brain. It can be stored for weeks. Some research found that infants exposed to THC through breastmilk had slower movements and responses. More studies are required to determine the true effect of cannabis exposure during pregnancy and when breastfeeding. (source: Substance Use in Pregnancy <https://sogc.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/01/gui256PG1104E.pdf>)

Being high while driving

Cannabis use slows your response time and your decision-making skills. It can also make it harder to judge distances or time. Cannabis use increases the risk of a collision. When you use cannabis and alcohol together, it is even more hazardous.

Community Cannabis Survey

Members of Eelūnaapèewii Lahkèewiit/Delaware Nation are invited to participate in one of the following Indigenous Community Cannabis Surveys, to further our understanding of community strengths and opportunities in relation to cannabis legalization in Canada.

The Indigenous Community Surveys are anonymous and have been developed to collect both adult (26-years+), and youth perspectives. The information collected will be used to produce statistics specific to our needs. You can choose to withdraw at any time.

To participate in our **adult survey**, go to:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DelawareCannabisAdult>

To participate in our **youth survey**, go to:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DelawareCannabisYouth>

**Surveys will also be available for
completion at the Community Engagement Session.**

LEGALIZING AND STRICTLY REGULATING

The proposed Cannabis Act sets out a system for legalizing, strictly regulating and restricting access to cannabis

FEDERAL RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUTH

PROHIBITIONS

- Products appealing to youth
- Packaging or labelling cannabis in a manner that makes it appealing to youth
- Selling cannabis through a self-service display or vending machine
- Promoting cannabis, except in narrow circumstances where the promotion could not be seen by a young person
- Penalties: Up to \$5 million fine or 3 years in jail

TWO NEW OFFENCES

- Giving or selling to youth
- Using a youth to commit a cannabis-related offence
- Penalties: Up to 14 years in jail

I'M AN ADULT. WHAT WILL I BE ALLOWED TO DO UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM?

ALLOWED

POSSESSION UP TO THE LIMIT

- Up to 30 grams in public of licit dried cannabis and equivalent in non-dried
- Sharing up to 30 grams among adults

PURCHASE AND CONSUMPTION

- From a licensed retailer
- Minimum age of 18 (or higher if set by province/territory)
- Up to possession limit (30 grams)
- Initially available: dried and fresh cannabis, cannabis oil
- Other products (e.g. edibles) available later

HOME CULTIVATION

- Up to 4 plants per residence
- From legal seeds/seedlings
- Local oversight (e.g. registration or permit)
- Make cannabis-containing products at home, such as food and drink
- No use of dangerous organic solvents

MEDICAL

- Access to cannabis for medical purposes will be maintained
- Authorization of health care professional
- Home or designated production
- Direct order from licensed producer with secure delivery through mail or by courier

PROHIBITED

DRIVING WHILE IMPAIRED BY A DRUG (INCLUDING CANNABIS)

DRIVING WITHIN TWO HOURS OF HAVING AN ILLEGAL LEVEL OF DRUGS IN BLOOD

- Penalties can range from \$1,000 to life imprisonment depending on the level of drugs in blood and whether someone was hurt or killed

ILLEGAL DISTRIBUTION OR SALE

- Tickets for small amounts
- Up to 14 years in jail

POSSESSION OVER THE LIMIT

- Tickets for small amounts
- Up to 5 years less a day in jail

GIVING OR SELLING TO YOUTH

- Up to 14 years in jail

USING A YOUTH TO COMMIT A CANNABIS-RELATED OFFENCE

- Up to 14 years in jail

TAKING CANNABIS ACROSS INTERNATIONAL BORDERS

- Up to 14 years in jail

PRODUCTION OF CANNABIS BEYOND HOME CULTIVATION LIMITS OR WITH DANGEROUS ORGANIC SOLVENTS

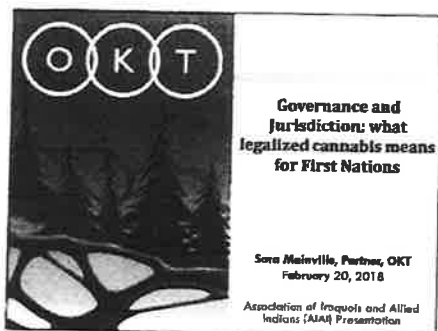
- Tickets for small amounts
- Up to 14 years in jail

* In proposed impaired driving legislation



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Current State of the Law

- Currently, only regulations for the legal production, distribution and possession of medical marijuana
 - ↳ Distribution / supply chain TBD
- Proceeding with a business in recreational marijuana is not yet legal in Canada
 - ↳ However, legalization is underway

Agenda

- Key objectives:
 - ↳ Understanding current state of the law
 - ↳ Clarifying key legal considerations for First Nation Investments and partnerships
 - ↳ Understanding First Nation Jurisdiction and how inherent rights could assist in assertions for special measures for First Nations for health, well-being, and economic revenue sharing

Current State of the Law: Medicinal Marijuana

- 2000 – Parker decision: laws prohibiting medical patients with access to cannabis unconstitutional
- 2001 – *Medical Marijuana Access Regulations (MMAR)* – exemption for individuals with doctor authorization
- 2013 – *Marijuana for Medical Purposes Regulations* – MMAR repealed, new legislation provides for a commercial industry responsible for production and distribution of dried marijuana for medicinal use

Current State of the Law: Medicinal Marijuana

- 2015 – *Smith* decision: Those authorized to possess marijuana under MMPR may now possess derivatives for their own use
- Feb 2016 – *Allard* decision: Requirement to only buy marijuana from Licensed Producers a violation of liberty/security rights under s.7 of the Charter
- August 2016 – Enactment of Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulations (ACMPR)

Current State of the Law: Medicinal Marijuana – What remains illegal?

- What remains illegal?
 - Private production and distribution in greater amounts than permitted under the ACMPR (i.e. for medicinal consumption where authorized by a medical practitioner by more than one other person)
 - ↳ i.e. Storefronts selling marijuana (including dispensaries and compassion care centers)
 - Other informal means of production/distribution

Current State of the Law: Medicinal Marijuana - ACMPR





- Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes: 4 parts
 - ↳ Part 1: Framework for commercial production and distribution
 - By licensed producers
 - Of fresh or dried marijuana or cannabis oil
 - In secure and satisfactory conditions
 - ↳ Part 2: Regulation of individuals producing cannabis for their own medical purposes
 - ↳ Parts 3 & 4: Transitional Powers

Current State of the Law: Proposed Cannabis Act, Bill C-45

- Proposed Cannabis Act has three key objectives:
 - Prevent youth from accessing cannabis
 - Protect public health and safety through strict product safety and quality requirements
 - Deter criminal activity with serious criminal penalties for those operating outside of the legal framework
 - First Nation considerations could have been added to the Bill, but no amendments have been made in the House of Commons or the Senate so far.

LEGALIZING AND STRICTLY REGULATING CANNABIS

The proposed Cannabis Act sets out a system for legalizing, strictly regulating and restricting access to cannabis

| INDUSTRY | RULES & SAFEGUARDS | ENFORCEMENT |
|---|--|--|
| <p>CULTIVATION</p>  <p>MANUFACTURING</p>  | <p>FEDERAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The federal government would license production and set industry-wide rules and standards: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Physical and personnel security requirements Sanitary production requirements Prohibition on use of unauthorized pesticides Product testing (e.g. THC levels, contaminants) Physical and personnel security requirements Product safety and quality standards: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standardized serving sizes and potency No products appealing to youth Packaging and labelling (e.g. childproof, warnings) Restrictions on use of ingredients and additives (e.g. nicotine, caffeine) Sanitary production practices | <p>ENFORCEMENT</p> <p>FEDERAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct inspections Issue licenses or permits Order testing and analysis Order the production of information Order product recalls Assess administrative monetary penalties (up to \$1 million) Add conditions to, or suspend or revoke licenses |
| <p>DISTRIBUTION</p>  <p>RETAIL</p>  | <p>PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL</p> <p>Provinces and territories have the power to take responsibility for authorizing distribution and sale by enacting legislation that meets the following conditions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sell only cannabis that has been produced by a federally licensed producer Sell cannabis only to persons over the age of 18 years Keep appropriate records in relation to sale of cannabis Take adequate measures to reduce the risk that cannabis will be diverted to the illicit market <p>Provinces and territories have power to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase minimum age in their jurisdiction Lower the possession limit in their jurisdiction Enact additional rules for home cultivation, including lower plant limit Restrict where cannabis may be consumed (in public, in vehicles, etc.) | <p>PROVINCIAL AND TERRITORIAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Authorization and inspection regime to be determined by provincial/territorial/municipal governments |

Subject to Parliamentary approval and Royal Assent, the Government of Canada intends to provide regulated and restricted access to cannabis no later than July 2018:

- Allow the personal cultivation of cannabis at home, up to 4 plants per residence, from legal seeds/seedlings
- Adults would be able to purchase cannabis from a provincially or territorially authorized retailer, in provinces or territories that do not have a fully functional retail system established by the time the Act comes into force, adults would be able to purchase cannabis directly from a licensed producer

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Current State of the Law: Proposed Cannabis Act, Bill C-45

- **What we know and don't know**
 - ↳ Distribution and retail left to provinces to develop laws (Province has passed their law which will be effective on July 1, 2018)
 - ↳ Med Cannabis (Act) will continue as a parallel system HOWEVER Production licenses and import/export permits issued under ACMPR before Cannabis Act comes into force will be valid under Cannabis Act
 - ↳ Import/export limited to cannabis for medical or scientific purposes and industrial hemp
 - ↳ Proposed Act doesn't address pricing or taxation

Current State of the Law: Proposed Cannabis Act, Bill C-45

- **What will happen to businesses who fail to adhere to the Federal regulations**
 - ↳ Monetary penalties (up to \$1,000,000 or as set by provinces)
 - ↳ Revocation of Licenses (Produce/Sell)
 - ↳ Director and Officer Liability
 - ↳ Criminal Liability

Current State of the Law: Proposed Cannabis Act, Bill C-45

- **What we know and don't know**
 - ↳ No prohibition on foreign license holding/investments but Minister may refuse license application for many reasons, including non-resident status or foreign corp
 - ↳ Sale of edibles/concentrates (other than oil) prohibited, but preparation for personal use permitted
 - ↳ Provinces can discourage/prohibit high-potency products through tax schemes or direct regulation
 - ↳ Board liability: directors and officers who participate in corporate offence will be party to the offence and can be punished, even if corp. not prosecuted (consider desire to be a member to corp. board re Cannabis)

Current State of the Industry: Recreational Marijuana

- **Regulatory Business Considerations**
 - ↳ Like ACMPR, businesses must obtain the appropriate licenses in order to operate within the cannabis industry
 - ↳ Importation
 - ↳ Production
 - ↳ Transportation
 - ↳ Sale
 - ↳ Possession
 - ↳ Businesses must adhere to strict regulations of the Act
 - ↳ Age restrictions (19 years old in Ontario)
 - ↳ Quality standards
 - ↳ Advertising and packaging restrictions similar to tobacco – only factual information allowed

Current State of the Industry: Recreational Marijuana

Insight into Proposed Federal Regulations

Proposed Provincial Regulations still unclear

Medicinal Cannabis Space

- \$3 billion: Size of CND medical market by 2021
- ACMPR currently offers two licenses
 - Licensed producers (cultivation, oil production, sales)
 - Licensed dealers (research driven e.g. clinical trials)
- Pharmaceutical style companies
 - Focus on consistency and purity
 - Research based and led
 - Patients vs. Consumers (i.e. insurance coverage)
 - Targeted prescriptions (e.g. seizure medication)
 - Allowances within Proposed Cannabis Act for int'l export of medicinal cannabis

How a First Nation Can Position Itself Competitively

- 2 Distinct Market Categories within the Cannabis Industry
 - Medical: Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulations (ACMPR)
 - Recreational: Proposed Cannabis Act (currently illegal under Cannabis Act made law = July 2018) / distribution side is governed differently by each province
- Need to understand the different market that will exist under each category and the unique competitive issues

Recreational Space

- Estimated size of Canadian recreational cannabis market is \$6 billion by 2021
- Significantly more unknowns within this space
- Opportunities may include:
 - ACMPR producers able to supply the recreational space under Proposed Cannabis Act
 - Recreational products
 - Nutraceutical products (i.e. health and wellness)
 - Beauty
 - Tourism
 - Ancillary products
 - Food and Beverage

Ontario's regulatory regime re Recreational Cannabis

- Manitoba announced a "public regulatory model" for distribution and retail of marijuana
- There's a role for agreements with "bands" in the Act
- Act will regulate the purchase, storage, distribution and retail of cannabis
- Ontario under LCBO – Ontario Cannabis Retail Corporation (augmented with FN agreements)
- Taxation/pricing will add to Ontario's capacity to deal with the impacts of legal recreational Cannabis (health/social costs) with no revenue sharing with First Nations

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Bill 174 (passed by Ontario)

- 6 (1) No person shall sell cannabis, other than the Ontario cannabis retailer.
- Distribution
- (2) No person shall distribute cannabis that is sold, or that is intended to be sold, other than by the Ontario cannabis retailer.

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How a First Nation Can Position Itself Competitively

- Businesses can position themselves today to seize future opportunities by:
 - Understanding the regulatory environment and educating themselves on industry risks
 - Involving strategic advisors and partners, leverage from existing industry knowledge
 - Consult key stakeholders – ****Collaboration is key****
 - Ask: Why is the First Nation being approached as a partner? To support the licensing process, because the business doesn't want to put its own \$\$ at risk? Combination of the two?

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How a First Nation Can Position Itself Competitively

- Businesses can position themselves today to seize future opportunities by:
 - Operating in niche markets along the value chain
 - Supply, production, processing, marketing, distribution, sales – opportunities at all stages
 - Identifying its minimum viable product.
 - Red Flag: Too many poorly researched "opportunities"
 - Clarifying how it will differentiate itself
 - Identified organizational value proposition
 - Long term Strategic Plan
 - Established Preparedness Plan
 - Creative strategies to connect brand outside of the cannabis industry (e.g. Retail: building a brand without selling cannabis)
 - Plan to Manage costs effectively (backed up by proof)

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Tsiliquot'in Nation (at para. 148)

Interjurisdictional immunity — premised on a nation that regulatory environments can be divided into watertight jurisdictional compartments — is often at odds with modern reality. Increasingly, as our society becomes more complex, effective regulation requires cooperation between interlocking federal and provincial schemes. The two levels of government possess differing tools, capacities, and expertise, and the more flexible double aspect and paramountcy doctrines are alive to this reality: under these doctrines, jurisdictional cooperation is encouraged up until the point when actual conflict arises and must be resolved. Interjurisdictional immunity, by contrast, may thwart such productive cooperation.

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Questions?



Next Steps

- Decide within your community:
 - ┆ Will Cannabis be prohibited for recreational users?
 - ┆ Does the First Nation wish to negotiate an agreement with Ontario regarding better policy for price and health/safety for your First Nation?
 - ┆ Develop a strategy with experienced advisor
- Business:
 - ┆ Determine aspect of supply chain that the First Nation can specialize in
 - ┆ Form strategic partnerships
- Both cases:
 - ┆ Personal risk and community risk for "grey" operations
 - ┆ Best to define within community so that any law, bylaw or policy is "owned" by the community and enforced by it

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