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"We applaud Bruce Power's commitment to innovation that supports the continuous production of both electricity and medical isotopes, and to harnessing the therapeutic power of nuclear energy. We are proud to play a critical role in developing this production system that supports the value chain for the radiopharmaceutical isotopes used for diagnostic imaging and therapeutic purposes."

ITM will receive exclusive access to the irradiation service provided by the IPS for the production of lutetium-177, further expanding its capabilities of producing this high-quality isotope at a large scale for hospitals worldwide, global partners, and ITM's own clinical pipeline of radiopharmaceuticals for hard-to-treat cancers.

"This cutting-edge, first-of-its-kind irradiation site is the result of the combined expertise of Bruce Power, Isogen and ITM, the great commitment of our partners and our joint belief in the importance of lutetium-177 in novel cancer therapy," said Steffen Schuster, CEO at ITM. "The exclusive access to the new Isotope Production System will allow ITM to further scale our global pharmaceutical n.c.a. lutetium-177 production, which is critical to meet the growing demand of high-quality medical isotopes for use in Targeted Radionuclide Therapy for cancer patients worldwide."

Bruce Power will market the new isotope supply in an historic collaboration partnership with Saugeen Ojibway Nation (SON). The partnership project with SON, named *Gamzook'aamin Aakoziwin*, includes an equity stake for SON and a revenue-sharing program that provides a direct benefit to the community.

"Today's announcement is a big win for our *Gamzook'aamin Aakoziwin* project, which is on track to meet the increasing demand from doctors and cancer patients around the world for medical isotopes," said Chief Veronica Smith, Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation. "We all know somebody who has been affected by cancer, and Saugeen Ojibway Nation is proud of the part we have played, and will continue to play, in this project to help those who need treatment from these innovative medicines."

"As researchers look for new ways to fight cancer, lutetium-177 has been turned to as a way to treat patients in a non-invasive way," added Chief Lester Anoquot, Chippewas of Saugeen First Nation. "This project is coming online when demand for treatments is increasing daily, and it will provide a much-needed source of these isotopes for patients close to home, in our communities, and around the world."

With this milestone now achieved, commissioning activities will be completed this summer and will be followed by commercial operations, pending final regulatory review and approval by the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC).

Learn more about how isotopes help to keep hospitals safe, as well as diagnose and treat cancer at www.brucepower.com/isotopes.

This article can be found here:

<https://www.brucepower.com/2022/06/21/new-isotope-production-system-at-bruce-power-successfully-produces-first-medical-isotope/>

The logo for Bruce Power, featuring the company name in a white, sans-serif font against a dark blue background. Above the letter 'P' in 'Power', there is a stylized sunburst icon consisting of several radiating lines.

MRP UPDATE: FHRMIRA VERSUS MRP



Are you still wondering why you've heard about MRP but don't really know what it is?

The MRP (or Matrimonial Real Property) law will be the Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation's own, personalized, law which will outline the rules for how the family home is managed when a relationship breaks down or a spouse passes away. By creating its own MRP law, a First Nation takes control over some of these matters, instead of being forced to follow the current federal law which does not allow for any traditional or cultural interpretation or application of the rules.

What is FHRMIRA and why was it put into place to begin with?

The Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act (FHRMIRA) was enacted by the Government of Canada to ensure that people living on reserves have similar protections and rights as other Canadians when it comes to the family home and the division of interests or rights. FHRMIRA applies on reserves right now and until a First Nation enact its own MRP Law.

In 1986, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that courts cannot apply provincial or territorial family laws respecting Matrimonial Real Property on reserves. The Indian Act does not address this issue. As a result, many of the legal protections and rights relating to matrimonial real property applicable off reserves were not available to individuals living on reserves. This created a legislative gap and as a result the government enacted the FHRMIRA in an attempt to cover that gap.

The FHRMIRA provides rights to spouses during a relationship and after it ends with respect to two major issues:

- Use, possession, and occupation of family homes on reserve; and
- Division of value of any interests that they hold in structures and lands on reserve.

FHRMIRA provides laws for dealing with matrimonial real property until a First Nation passes its own MRP law.

If a First Nation chooses not to enact its own MRP law, the FHRMIRA remains in place as the governing law.

It is important to note that non-members are not permitted to hold an interest or right to land on reserve. This means that non-members can never own or be granted any right over lands on reserves. The Act is meant to balance the collective interest of the First Nation in its reserve lands and the individual rights of spouses and common-law partners residing on reserves.

Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation Matrimonial Real Property (MRP) Law

The content and acceptability of any MRP law is determined between a First Nation government and its members.

An MRP Law allows a First Nation to control the rights given to spouses and/or common-law spouses/partners during a relationship and after it ends with respect to:

- Use, possession, and occupation of family homes on reserve; and
- Division of value of the family home on relationship breakdown or death of a spouse.

Once a First Nation enacts its own MRP Law, the law cannot be disallowed, altered, or cancelled by any government official or ministry.

First Nations may enact their own community-specific MRP law at any time, however, it should be noted that the FHRMIRA rules are now in effect and will continue to apply until the First Nation enacts its own MRP law. If a First Nation chooses not to enact its own MRP law, the FHRMIRA law will remain in effect as the law governing matrimonial real property on the reserve. One thing that does not change is that non-members cannot be granted any right to own land on reserves.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO ZACH KEESHIG! FEATURED IN THE TORONTO STAR



THIS CHEF'S 'PROGRESSIVE ABORIGINAL' COOKING IS WORTH THE DRIVE TO OWEN SOUND

Thu, June 16, 2022: Chef Zach Keeshig is pulling long tapering leaves called cattails. They shoot out from the riverbed inside Harrison Park, near Georgian Bay.

It's a rainy June day and he's doing what he does often: foraging. Within a quarter kilometre, he has foraged a half dozen ingredients for his current tasting menu at a weekend supper club he runs out of the Owen Sound Farmers' Market.

"Now that spring is here, I am constantly out foraging," Keeshig said, while peeling the cattail root, trimming away at the branches to reveal the rhizome. "It has an almost cucumber flavour, there's also a medicinal quality. You can rub it on like aloe vera."

In addition to the cattail, there's watercress that reminds me of mizuna (Japanese mustard greens) and forget-me-nots that Keeshig likes to use to accent his dishes – pheasant back mushrooms that when cut smell like watermelon rinds.

Continue reading the entire article here:

https://www.thestar.com/life/food_wine/2022/06/16/this-chefs-progressive-aboriginal-cooking-is-worth-the-drive-to-owen-sound.html

EVENTS THIS WEEK

SAT. JUNE 25



COMMUNITY YARD SALE SUMMER RAFFLE

TIME: JUNE 25: 9am-2pm

Nawash Youth Group

MON. JUNE 27

Come & Go LUNCH

MONDAY JUNE 27TH 2022- ADDICTIONS SERVICE INITIATIVE

12:00pm -2:00pm

ADDICTION SERVICES

ADDICTION SERVICES INITIATIVE COME AND GO	June 27	Maadookii Seniors Building	SOCIAL SERVICES 519-534-3753
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SAT. JUNE 25
(GIMAA KWE PLANS ON ATTENDING WEATHER PERMITTING)



AN EVENT IN PREPARATION OF THE UNVEILING OF "AJIJAQ", A PUBLIC ART PROJECT WITH CHARMAINE JENNER TAUCHKWE

THIS EVENT IS FREE TO ALL
 - BRING A LAWN CHAIR -

WALKING TOGETHER

A COMMUNITY KNOWLEDGE-SHARING DAY FORGING THE PATH TO RECONCILIATION

SAT. JUNE 25, 2-5 PM
 (RAINDATE SUN. JUNE 26)

OXENDEN

(50200G GREY ROAD 1 - 5 MINS EAST OF WIARTON)

WE WELCOME ALL TO COME + LEARN TO HELP RIGHT RELATIONS IN EFFORTS TO WALK TOGETHER IN OUR COMMITMENT TOWARDS RECONCILIATION

- SACRED FIRE WITH MAYA-WAASIGE (JOHN KEESHIG)
- JINGLE DANCERS - ABIGAIL + HALLE JOHNSTON
- DRUMMER / SINGERS - ANN-MARIE + STAN WHITE
- GUITARIST + FOLKSINGER - JACOB CORSTON
- THE ENVIRONMENT OFFICE OF THE SAUGEEN OJIBWAY NATION
- DELICIOUS FOOD BY NAAGAN - CHEF ZACH KEESHIG

PLEASE RSVP BY RESERVING YOUR TICKETS SO WE KNOW HOW MANY PEOPLE TO PREPARE FOR:
<https://walkingtogetheroxenden.eventbrite.ca>

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE PROJECT AT:
<https://oxendenindigenousartproject.weebly.com>



OXENDEN INDIGENOUS ART PROJECT

WED. JUNE 29

Toronto Zoo Trip

June 29th, 2022

* 10 spots available*

Priority to Maadookii Seniors membership
 Admission is free

\$25.00 will be provided for lunch and a Zoomobile pass
 Departure Time 7:30 am from the Maadookii Center and will leave the Zoo at 3:00pm

For more information or to sign up as space is limited please call (519) 534-4918

ONGOING

CVITP INCOME TAX PROGRAM WITH

FAMILY WELL-BEING
 519-534-4445



JULY 1-31, 2022

FAMILY WELL-BEING PROGRAM

DEADLINE
JUNE 29

JULY BEADING CHALLENGE

10 SPOTS AVAILABLE

- 1) REGISTER WITH FWB 519-534-4445
- 2) WE WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH A SUPPLY PACKAGE ONCE WE CONFIRM YOUR REGISTRATION. (EACH PACKAGE WILL HAVE THE SAME ITEMS)
- 3) YOU MUST MAKE AN ITEM USING ONLY THE SUPPLIES PROVIDED.
- 4) YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR ITEM TO THE FAMILY WELL-BEING PROGRAM (WE KEEP THE ITEM - YOU KEEP THE REMAINING SUPPLIES)
- 5) AUGUST 1ST WE WILL DO A RANDOM DRAW FOR 2 CHANCES TO WIN A BEADERS STARTER KIT (VALUE \$125.00-\$275.00)
- 6) PICTURES OF ITEMS RECEIVED AND WINNERS WILL BE POSTED ON THE FWB FACEBOOK PAGE.

DEADLINE TO ENTER
IS: JUNE 29TH, 2022
AT 4:30 P.M.

OH YEAH! SIGN UP IS

FREE



Applications are now open for 2022!

Chippewas of Nawash First Nation Bursary

Purpose: To Provide financial assistance to enable students from Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation to pursue their studies in post-secondary education.

If you have any questions, or to schedule a coaching call, please contact Jennifer Isber-Legge 519-371-7203
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What is a Bursary?

A bursary is typically an award for a student with financial need. Bursaries may have academic requirements, but are generally focused on helping students who do not have the resources to pay for school on their own. Applications for bursaries will ask for an explanation of financial need. Extracurricular activities such as athletics and community work may also be considered to receive a bursary.

DEADLINE
JUNE 30

<https://www.communityfoundationgreybruce.com/students/applications/>