



# News of the Nation



ASENIWUCHE WINEWAK NATION COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

MARCH 2019

## NISKIPISIM THE GOOSE MOON OR MONTH



**PICTURE OF THE MONTH:** Grande Cache all girl hockey team with community members Pearl Moberly, Brie Kooteny Rain, Josie Moberly, Ayden Joachim, Brianne Chowace, and Patience Hallock. These awesome girls were off to their very first hockey tournament in Jasper AB.

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## AWN Foundational Nehiyaw Principles

1. ᓂᐱᐃᐃᐃ ᐱᐱᐱᐃᐃᐃ nehiyaw pimatisiwin: Cree traditional way of life
2. ᓂᐱᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ nehiyawewin: Cree language
3. ᐱᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ wahkôtowin: Relatedness or interrelatedness
4. ᐱᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ miyo-wîcehtowin: Getting along well
5. ᐱᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ sihtoskâtowin: Supporting and pulling together to strengthen each other
6. ᐱᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ manâcihtâwin: The act of respect or to be considerate, gentle, and mannerly. To mitigate or conserve something for the future
7. ᐱᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ tapwewin: Honesty



# From the Presidents Desk

## Why is the Citizenship and Governance Working Group asking community members to fill out the Self Identification Surveys?

As part of advancing negotiations with Canada for rights and recognition, AWN needs to review and possibly modify or update membership criteria, and develop a more comprehensive membership list. At the September Negotiation table, Canada said negotiations can't advance until AWN is able to answer key government questions about who makes up AWN. One way the Working Group is gathering information for this work is through Self Identification Surveys. **Thank you to all who contributed to advancing the negotiation table by filling one out!**

### What's the problem?

AWN is a *non-status* community (not an Indian Act band). Due to this, Canada has claimed, since at least 1998, that they 'don't know who AWN is.' Fair or not, AWN needs some way of demonstrating to governments that AWN is an **Indigenous rights-holding group**.

### The Purposes of the Self Identification Survey are:

To provide a more complete estimate of current membership so we can show Canada if we choose to, and so we are not recommending membership changes based on problems that don't actually exist once we have more complete information.

#### We all know the current AWN membership list is incomplete because:

- No people under 18 are included, as AWN is a non-profit organization under the Alberta Societies Act, and
- Some people are members of the coops and enterprises, or descendants of the "Native Settlers" in Grande Cache, but are not on the AWN list because they have consciously chosen not to sign up, or because they did not realize they could or should.
- To provide us with information that will help us answer what are likely key government concerns about negotiating with a non-status Indigenous group like AWN, such as issues of Indigenous ancestry, dual registration, certainty, scope and limits.
- To provide us with more information to help us demonstrate to governments or courts etc. Some key features we all know exist but they do not currently see, as a shared historical and continuing culture, that show AWN is an **Indigenous rights-holding group** based on the most recent federal definition.

### Indigenous rights holding group:

Canada has recently stated that, "as set out by the courts" an Indigenous nation or rights holding group is defined as:

a group of Indigenous people sharing critical features such as language, customs, traditions, and historical experience

at key moments in time like first contact, assertion of Crown sovereignty, or effective control [note: these times are from Aboriginal law court cases].

For more information see: <https://www.justice.gc.ca/eng/csj-sjc/principles-principes.html>

**It is essential for land claim negotiations that AWN be able to demonstrate more clearly who makes up the community AND that this community shares "critical features such as language, customs, traditions, and historical experience":**

In Aboriginal cases involving Metis peoples, the Court has made comments that a group should not be "of recent vintage" and membership in a Metis organization might not be enough to meet the *Powley* test (the legal test for Metis Aboriginal rights). Remember Canada is pretending they know NOTHING about AWN, which is technically just a non-profit organization under the Alberta societies act, like a social club.

- AWN likely needs to demonstrate that it is not just a social club that any Indigenous individual can join (like a Friendship Centre or the Congress of Aboriginal Peoples), but rather is a group that has a long shared culture and history together through time. Luckily, we know this does exist. The issue is how do we demonstrate this to those who do not know everyone here.



## From the Presidents Desk

### Are the Self Identification Surveys contrary to the Charter or Human Rights Codes?

At the February 16<sup>th</sup> AWN AGM, it was stated that the surveys were contrary to community members' human rights.

AWN has discussed this matter with our own legal counsel. The Charter and Human Rights legislation in Alberta operate to protect individuals from discriminatory treatment, including discrimination based on race, religion, and gender (among other things). It is critical to understand that the information being collected in these surveys has not been used by AWN to differentiate between members of cooperatives and enterprises for any reason.

The only purpose for gathering this information is to provide information to the working group that is studying potential options for a membership code for the community as a whole. This information will only be used to address government questions about "who" AWN is and to inform discussions taking place at the working group, and ultimately, the community, as it considers how to formally reconstitute our Nation. It will be up to the community as a whole to decide what kind of membership code best reflects our community.

More information on your human rights in Alberta can be found here: [https://www.albertahumanrights.ab.ca/Documents/HR\\_in\\_AB\\_printable\\_booklet.pdf](https://www.albertahumanrights.ab.ca/Documents/HR_in_AB_printable_booklet.pdf)

## Citizenship and Governance

AWN is happy to announce a Research Partnership Agreement relating to Citizenship and Governance work between AWN and the University of Alberta Wahkohtowin Indigenous Law and Governance Lodge, which is an initiative through the Faculties of Law and Native Studies. It is co-led by Dr. Hadley Friedland (Law) and Dr. Shalene Jobin (Native Studies) and funded through a generous grant from the Alberta Law Foundation.

### Highlights include:

- Up to \$80 000.00 in funding support for community-led research, education and engagement,
- Support and research assistance, including assistance in the form of Indigenous Citizenship and Governance resources, educational opportunities and clear language resources for the working group and the community-at-large,
- Support and practical assistance developing cultural pride and community building initiatives, like community gatherings, youth-led film project, communication plan and positive social media campaign
- Community engagement and education on citizenship and governance topics over the spring/summer months.

This remains a community-led project, and all university partnered work will be returned to the community. More information can be found on the AWN website.

Have questions? Are there issues relating to citizenship and governance (or going to university) you want to know more about? Questions are always welcome and anyone can reach out! Hadley can be reached by email at [Hadley.friedland@ualberta.ca](mailto:Hadley.friedland@ualberta.ca) or feel free to send a message through phone or Facebook if you are already connected!



## TRADITIONAL LAND USE

### Consultation Update

February had an increase in the amount of applications coming through the Consultation office, but it is still a slow time. We have reviewed Oil and Gas projects for Tourmaline, Shell, Modern Resources, 7Gen, Kicking Horse, Peyto, Paramount Resources, Delphi Energy, NuVista, Jupiter, CNRL and Cenovus. We also reviewed a Forestry GDP for Weyerhaeuser.

There were no consultation site visits conducted in February 2019.

### Weyerhaeuser Open House

Weyerhaeuser came to Grande Cache to present their 10-year harvest plan to the community in February. Several people came out to ask questions, learn about the plan, and eat a fantastic soup and bannock lunch.

### REMINDER

If you are interested to learn more about our process or would like to see plans of a particular project, please feel welcome to come to the AWN office or call 780.827.5510 and ask for Joey, Vivian or Stephanie. We will be more than happy to review any details with you and answer your questions. Please come to the AWN office or call 780.827.5510 and ask for Joe, Vivian or Stephanie.

### Traditional Knowledge Holders

We are still bringing in traditional knowledge holders into our project and map review process. We feel it is helping to transfer the knowledge from Elders to other community members and build an understanding of our review process. We are looking in particular for people who are very active on the land in the area, mainly with hunting, fishing and trapping activities. If you are interested or have any questions, please give us a call at the office and ask for Joe, Vivian or Stephanie.

### Red Rock-Prairie Creek and Narraway Caribou Plan Update

For several years now Aseniwuche Winewak Nation, Weyerhaeuser, and the Canadian Park and Wilderness Society (CPAWS) have been working together to develop effective caribou range plans for the Redrock-Prairie Creek and Narraway caribou herds as a portion of the ranges overlap with the Weyerhaeuser Forest Management Area. Over that time period, important progress has been attained as we work to develop caribou range plans. Stephanie and Vivian attended a meeting on February 12 in Edmonton with Weyerhaeuser and Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS), at which time CPAWS, due to their guidelines and mandate, informed the working group they could not support harvesting lumber in the Caribou Range and would no longer be involved in the project. AWN will continue to work with Weyerhaeuser on their plans and continue to provide input in the harvesting plans in the Caribou Range.





## Aseniwuche Environmental Corporation

### Wood for Warmth, Community Success

The 'Wood for Warmth' program that developed in December 2018 has blossomed in to a heartwarming success.

Aseniwuche Environmental Corporation crews have been busy delivering and splitting wood for the last two months, they have successfully delivered to over 60 homes in our community.

Temperatures across Alberta hit an all time low in the month of February with some reaching -40. Majority of our community homes are heated solely by wood stoves. AEC crews worked diligently through the extreme cold to supply wood to those in need.

AEC/AWN will continue to deliver loads of wood to community members in need, Elders are priority and will receive unlimited loads. For community members after them there will be a limit that is to be determined. For more information on how to be apart of our 'Wood for Warmth' program see page 8.



Ramone Delorme with the AEC crew were out in the extreme cold temperatures making sure our community members had wood from our wood for warmth program. These guys worked so hard all weekend splitting and delivering loads of wood to everyone. We thank you all for your dedication to this program!



## Inside the Community

### Esso Brings the Girls to the Game!

Esso's Female Fun Day was a huge hit for the community of Grande Cache on February 23rd.

Esso hosted an all girls event to encourage our youth to try out Canada's game; hockey. It was a free event for girls ages 4 to 12 years and it was designed to let the girls be a part of the game and learn some basic skills.

Grande Cache really came together to help this event happen with things like donated gear for the girls to use during their time on the ice. The day also consisted of off ice drills and training. It really gave these girls a sense of what to expect when joining the sport.

Snacks and lunch were provided and a small presentation speech was given by Ian McAmmond on his experience having his brother go off to the NHL former Oilers player Dean McAmmond. The day was an awesome opportunity for our girls and huge success!

*Photo: Victor Lake Community member Saige Paquette*



### She Shoots, She Scores!



Rockies Initiation players travelled to Jasper AB for a tournament February 23rd where Mackenzie McDonald scored her first goal for her team.

Hockey is a big part of our community in Grande Cache with over twenty youths participating from each Coop/Enterprise.

Mackenzie along with her team mates had an awesome weekend playing in Jasper, we look forward to many more tournaments in the future!

*Photo: Susa Creek community member Mackenzie McDonald*





# Caribou Patrol

## Caribou Patrol Photo Contest!

The Caribou Patrol is getting a new tent made for our outreach events and we want to decorate it with local pictures. Please send in your digital high-resolution images of local or images of our beautiful local mountains. If we use your picture, you'll win a Caribou Patrol prize! Contest Ends March 31<sup>st</sup>.

Please e-mail any questions and all pictures to [stephanie@aseniwuche.com](mailto:stephanie@aseniwuche.com)

You can also contact Stephanie at 780-827-5510 with any questions,



## The Jasper in January Street Party



As part of the outreach for this year, a few of the Consultation Department members, and partners from FRI Research attended The Jasper in January Street Party on January 26<sup>th</sup>. Members raised awareness about the Caribou, Grande Cache and the Aseniwuche Winewak Nation. They also attended The Flying Canoe Festival in Edmonton on February 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> and did caribou crafts with families, teaching them about the challenges around Caribou.

These are all the outreach activities planned for this winter, but The Caribou Patrol is planning to have more local outreach opportunities in Spring and Summer.; at which we should have our new Outreach and Event kit ready to go.

*Bottom Photo: Kevin McDonald, Vivian McDonald, Chantelle Bambrick and Stephanie Brown*





# AWN Calendar

## Wood for Warmth

Aseniwuche Environmental Corp. is the point of contact for the Wood for Warmth program. If you would like to be apart of the program to receive loads of wood please call 780-827-5510 and speak to Sonia. She will take down your information and AEC will deliver to your home.



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## AWN March 2019

**Sun                  Mon                  Tue                  Wed                  Thu                  Fri                  Sat**

					1	2 Board Training Tourism Centre
3 Board Training Tourism Centre	4 Board Training Tourism Centre	5 All BOARDS MTG 6:00 pm	6 AEC BOARD MTG 6:00 pm	7 <b>ELDERS COUNCIL</b>	8	9
10	11	12 AWN BOARD MTG 1:00pm	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20 ADC BOARD MTG 10:00 am	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		





## Elders Council

### AWN Elder's Tour Foothills Forest Products Sawmill



On Monday, February 25<sup>th</sup>, 2019 AAWN Elders Jane McDonald, Mabel Wanyandie, Colin Moberly, and Lawrence Joachim toured Foothills Forest Products Operations Mill.

After a brief orientation, the tour started off in the log yard area and moved inside the sawmill, where the Elders saw how logs are cut into rough dimensional lumber and how it's sorted and packaged into different lengths. Then it was explained the rough lumber is placed in kilns to dry the lumber.

The tour continued onto the basement area where wood pellets are produced. It was explained the pellets are produced from Planer shavings. The tour continued into the Saw Filer's area where the Elder's got to hear and see how various laws are maintained.

In tour of the Planer Mill area, Elder's got to see how the rough dry lumber is processed through the Planer. Where the lumber is nearing its final stages, the rough lumber is transformed into clean smooth lumber, that's sorted by grade and various lengths. Once it's packaged, not all loads are wrapped. It was explained economy loads are not wrapped. The finished packages are placed in the lumber yard, ready for sale, then shipped by truck or rail to customers.

All of the Elders shared their past experiences working in sawmills. They all spoke about most of the work in the past was done manually. They saw how technology has changed the way the work is completed today. Many thanks to Foothills Forest Products team; Mark Stevens, General Manager/lead tour guide for setting up the tour with our AAWN Elders. Victoria Strowbridge for orientation, Ron Delorme a tour guide/translator on the entire tour, Larry Delorme, explaining in Cree the log yard process, Robert Wanyandie and Diane Delorme explaining in Cree about the Planer process.



## Did you know

# News of the Nation, 23 years Strong

The very first AWN newsletter was released 23 years ago in March 1996! The issue was four pages long and single sided.

Mary Delorme and Mike Moberly Jr. provided content for it, like articles and Cree syllabics. The Editor at the time was Doris McDonald and Linda Delorme was the Administrative Assistant and assisted with the completion of it.

Since then the Newsletter has evolved into a key component to AWN's history. It has grown so much over the years. Our community and industry friends look forward to receiving it each month. Its also featured on our website [www.aseniwuche.com](http://www.aseniwuche.com). We have also began a Go Paperless campaign to encourage members to switch to email copies. For more information on how to be apart of that see page 16.

Thank you everyone that has contributed to the AWN newsletter over the years and hopefully it continues for another 23 years at least!



The Aseniwuche Winewak enjoyed a rich traditional lifestyle before the 1960's. They lived off the land as hunters, trappers and guides. In 1910, the government created Jasper National Park. The People who had traditional homesteads in the Jasper area were forced to relocate. Some families were bought out, others were forced out. As the People left for the Grande Cache and Hinton areas, they were promised to be left alone. The promise was short-lived, with an attempted eviction from Grande Cache and Hinton in 1912. Despite the adversity, our people did continue living in the area, building homes, hunting and fishing, even farming.

But encroachment continued: William Switzer Provincial

Park was created in 1958 and Willmore Wilderness Park in 1959. This removed more land. Today, the parks still contain and control sites with significant historical, cultural and ecological value.

In 1969 the Willmore Wilderness Park was reduced in size and the Town of Grande Cache was built. The modern world had arrived on the front doorstep, and the People had nowhere to go. The new town would have an adverse and permanent impact on our traditional way of life. As the town grew, hunting & trapping resources declined, while jobs became more technologically advanced. Most of the People did not adapt well to the rapid change in lifestyle and values. But, a strength within remained: despite overwhelming odds, and with no on-going financial support, the community formed the modern Aseniwuche Winewak Nation of Canada in 1994.



# Education

TransCanada is now accepting applications for the **TransCanada Scholarship Program**. Students can apply online at [www.tcscholarships.com](http://www.tcscholarships.com) until **May 17, 2019**. The Program offers Scholarships to students in three categories, including 75 scholarships specifically for Indigenous students:

**TransCanada Indigenous Legacy Scholarship** (75 scholarships at \$5,000 each) - awarded to Indigenous (First Nation, Métis, Inuit) students pursuing any full-time, post-secondary program at a registered education institute.

**TransCanada Community Leaders Scholarship** (100 scholarships at \$2,500 each) - awarded to students who demonstrate a strong commitment to their communities through volunteerism, leadership and other activities.

**TransCanada Trades Scholarship** (100 scholarships at \$2,500 each) - awarded to students who are studying skilled trades relevant to our business.

If you have any questions about the Program or the application process please email myself or [TCScholarships@transcanada.com](mailto:TCScholarships@transcanada.com) and we will get back to you as soon as possible.

## Educational Assistance for AWN Community Members

### Policy

Aseniwuche Winewak Nation has established an educational assistance program to provide financial assistance to AWN members enrolling in post-secondary education. The purpose of the educational assistance program is to encourage recipients to continue their education after completing high school.

### Procedures

The AWN Board will determine annually the amount of funds available for educational assistance when the annual operating budget is accepted. The budget for educational assistance will contain two categories: college and university and trades/apprenticeship.

### To be eligible to receive financial assistance, applicants must:

Be an AWN member and a resident of the Grande Cache area Cooperatives and Enterprises or Town of Grande Cache.  
Have completed the requirements for high school graduation in Alberta or receive mature student status from the educational institution being applied to.

### Educational assistance will be awarded as follows:

**Trade or apprenticeship – maximum \$800 per year**  
**College or technical school – maximum \$2000 per year**  
**University – maximum \$3000 per year**

**\*disclaimer-** there are more requirements than listed above, please contact AWN office for a full review of scholarship assistance program.\*





# PARENT LINK CENTRE



*We're bringing the acclaimed Active Parenting Now program directly to you! This program will show effective ways to...*

- ♦ Use non-violent discipline techniques that work
- ♦ Improve communication with your children
- ♦ Teach responsibility and other important values
- ♦ Handle problems as they come up
- ♦ Defuse power struggles with your children
- ♦ Stimulate independence as your child grows older
- ♦ Encourage your children to be their very best!

**WHERE: TAWOW CENTRE**

**WHEN: MARCH 04, 11, 18  
& 24, 2019**

**TIME: 1:00-2:00 PM**

**(PLEASE REGISTER W/PARENT LINK)  
780-827-3324 or FB Parent Link Page**





# PARENT LINK CALANDER

## Tawow Program Calendar

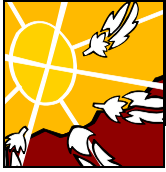
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During Programs, be sure to explore our  
toy & book-lending libraries and our parent resources!



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
 3 	4 Active Parenting 1-2pm  Dr. Sues 3:30-5:00pm	5 Make your own Playdough (Alliance Church) 11:00am-12:00pm Making Milestones 1:00-2:30pm	 like us on facebook <a href="https://www.facebook.com/">https://www.facebook.com/</a>	 7. Little Monkeys 11:15-11:45am  Music Time 3:30-5:00pm	1. Change Over	2 
10 Mario Madness 1:00-2:30pm	11 Active Parenting 1-2pm  Stay & Play 3:30-5:00pm	12 Tot Playtime 9:30-11:00am  Stay & Play 3:00-5:00pm	13 Rainbow Science 10:00-11:00am  Movie Night (Wreck-It-Ralph 2) 5:00-7:00pm	14 Infant Massage 9:00-9:45am (Register@Rec Centre) Little Monkeys 11:15-11:45am Making Milestones 1:30-2:30pm	15 Lets Get Sticky 10:30-12:00pm  Craftsmoon 3:00-4:30pm	16 
17 Stay & Play 2:00-4:00pm	18 Active Parenting 1-2pm  Plane Flying (GC Lake) 3:30-4:30PM	19 Stay & Play 3:00-5:00pm	20 Playdough & Tipsheets 9:30-11:00am  Traditional Teachings 1:30-3:30pm	21 Little Monkeys 11:15-11:45am  Music Time 3:30-5:00pm	22 Obstacle Course @ Butterfly Park 11:00-12:00pm	23 
24/31 	25 Waffle Day 9:00-10:30am  Active Parenting 1-2pm	26 Interagency Meeting 10:00-12:00pm  Stay & Play 3:00-5:00pm	27 Finger Painting Fun 5:00-6:30pm  Garden Making 9:30-10:30am	28 Sensory Painting 11:00-12:00pm  Bundles & Crawlers 1:30-2:30pm	29 Flower Pot Making 5:00-6:30pm (Register) Women History Storytime	30 Stay & Play 10:00-12:00pm





## RESOURCES

# FRIDAY COUNSELING

**Free soup and Sandwiches**  
**Walk in appointments with Darlene**  
**from Addictions and Mental Health**  
**Every second Friday of the month**

**Tawow Centre:**  
**10:30 am to 11:50 & 1:00 pm to 3:30 pm**



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### IMPORTANT PROGRAM REMINDER :

#### SNOWPLOWING OF PRIVATE DRIVEWAYS

Obtain a sign/flag from MD office  
 Fee:\$50.00 + GST

- Display sign/flag when snowplowing is required.
- Remove sign/flag when snowplow is NOT required.
- Place sign/flag easily visible to the Grader Operator.
- Driveways not displaying an MD snowplow sign/flag will not be plowed.
- Phone-in requests will NOT be accepted.
- Driveways will be plowed only when all other priorities have been completed.



### SEPTAGE TIPPING FEE REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM



Greenview residents living on a Cooperative or Enterprise are eligible to claim tipping fees charged for the dumping of your domestic wastewater.

#### Receipts MUST BE FILLED OUT CORRECTLY to qualify!

- Make sure the Truck Driver has written your **FULL NAME & ADDRESS** on the form
- Make sure the Truck Driver has written **HOW MANY CUBIC METRES** of waste was removed
- It is **YOUR RESPONSIBILITY** to ensure the paperwork is completed correctly **BEFORE** you submit it

Bring your COMPLETE trucking receipts to the Grande Cache Sub Office (Eagle's Nest Hall) to apply for your reimbursement within 60 days of the receipt.

### Grande Cache

#### Career Resource Centre

Need help with your:

- ✓ Safety Training Tickets/  
Example: First Aid; H2S & etc.
- ✓ Resume
- ✓ Cover Letter
- ✓ Job Search
- ✓ Job Applications
- ✓ Interview Skills
- ✓ Career Planning



**Make an appointment with our Client Service Advisor today!**

Client Service Advisor

Diane Vincent  
 Monday – Friday  
 8:30 am – 5:00 pm

Located at the Tawow Centre  
 10008 – 99 Street, Grande Cache, AB  
 Phone 780-827-3324  
 Email [dvincent@aseniwuche.com](mailto:dvincent@aseniwuche.com)







# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



## PLC– Parent Link Centre (PT)

Please Submit your resumes with references to:

**Tawow Centre, ATTN Rose Delorme-Sayah**

Box 1808, Grande Cache AB, T0E 0Y0

**FAX:780-827-3342 or Email: rdelorme@aseniwuche.com**

The competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is selected. Only those who are considered will be contacted. Thank you for your interest.

### NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO AND YOU DON'T KNOW WHO TO TURN TO?

Crisis Lines are 24 Hours and  
you can choose to remain  
anonymous.

### BULLYING HELP LINE

1-888-456-2323

### CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE

1-800-387-KIDS  
(5437)

### CHILD DISABILITY RESOURCE LINK

1-866-346-4661

### FAMILY VIOLENCE INFO LINE 310-1818 (TOLL-FREE, 24/7)

### PARENT INFORMATION LINE

1-866-714-KIDS  
(5437)

### AADAC HELP LINE

1-866-332-2322

### KIDS HELP PHONE

1-800-668-6868

### PARENT HELP LINE

1-888-603-9100

### MENTAL HEALTH HELP LINE

1-877-303-2642

### SMOKER'S HELP LINE

1-866-332-2322

## Aseniwuche Winewak Board Meeting

**DATE:** March 12th 2019

**TIME:** 1:00 PM

**WHERE:** Awn Building, 1002-99 st. Grande Cache AB, T0E 0Y0

Board meetings are held every month at the Awn Building, community members are welcome to attend.



## BLAST FROM THE PAST



The year is unknown. A group of our communities young men at Lac St. Anne Pilgrimage. Members of our community have travelled to Lac St. Anne for many, many years to take part in the Pilgrimage.

**L to R - Alfred Wanyandie, Russell Wanyandie, Lloyd Moberly, Ron De-lorme, Norman Wanyandie.**

## NOTICE TO ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS

If anyone has any photos or a story that you would like to submit for the newsletter, please feel free to drop off in person at the AWN office or email [info@aseniwuche.com](mailto:info@aseniwuche.com).

### Big Horn Golden Age Club

97 St - 104 Ave  
Phone (780) 827-3113

The Big Horn Golden Age Club is extending an open invitation to our seniors 50 years plus to join and enjoy the benefits of being a member. This includes, access to the clubhouse and games room at all times, low cost special events, entertainment and monthly activities. The games room has a pool table, dart board, shuffle board, ping pong, board games and etc.

2019 memberships will be available for purchase in the mall Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 12:00 - 2:30 pm starting Oct.16, 2018.



## Would you like to go Paperless?

AWN would like to announce our paperless newsletter campaign. As keepers of the Earth it is essential to us to help conserve where ever possible. We now offer our monthly newsletter by email. If you are interested in receiving our newsletter by email please contact us at the AWN office 780-827-5510 to have your name put on our emailing list! So far we have had a wonderful response to our posts on Facebook to go paperless, thank you to those who have switched.



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