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Community Celebrates National Aboriginal Day

June 21 marks the first day of summer and is the longest day of the year. For centuries First Nation communities have celebrated this time as the summer solstice and as the time of the rebirth of Mother Earth. Because of the cultural significance of this day to Canada's first peoples in 1996 the government declared June 21 as National Aboriginal Day.

This has now become a day in the Canadian calendar when First Nation, Métis and Inuit peoples celebrate and express pride in their rich diverse cultures while sharing that celebration and pride with families, neighbours, friends, visitors and the nation.

This year in Tobique a large crowd of over 100 community members of all ages gathered at the Wellness Center to celebrate National Aboriginal Day.

NAD Celebrations were sponsored by the Wellness Center and the Band Council, who kicked off the event by treating everyone to a lobster and scallop dinner. Professional kick boxers from Grand Falls were also there to demonstrate various techniques for the kids, and to teach anyone

who dared challenge the group a few defensive and offensive community members' moves.

The Tobique women's group, Seven Directions Drum Group, performed later in the evening while the elders and other community members sat under the shade enjoying the music and group of young ladies danced. What was perhaps the largest NAD celebration yet, wrapped up with a fire work display.



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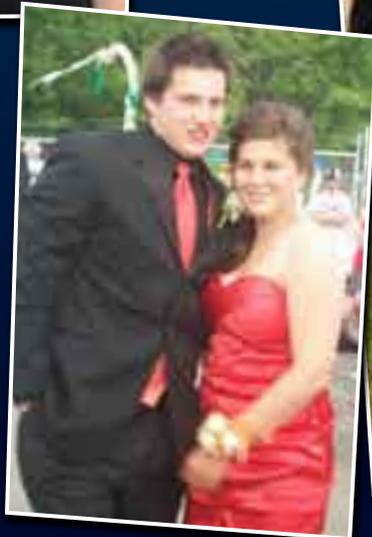
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Michael Best graduating from the University of Maine with a Fitness Degree

Cassandra Daigle graduating from the Atlantic Business College with a Medical Administrative Assistant Certificate

Andrew Dutcher graduating from the University of Calgary with a Bachelors of Philosophy

Jonathon Dutcher graduating from St. Francis Xavier University

with a Bachelors of Arts in Music

Stephanie LaBillois graduating from the New Brunswick Community College with a Certificate of Carpentry

Karen Miller graduating from the Eastern College with a Certificate of Interior Design & Business Administration

Donald Moulton III graduating from the New Brunswick Community College with a Certificate of Carpentry

Trisha Moulton graduating from the Eastern College with a Child/Youth Care Worker Certifi-

cate

Beth Nicholas graduating from the Nova Scotia Community College with a Business Administrative Degree

Allen Penny graduating from Micmac-Maliseet Institute with a Bachelors of Education

Krista Sockabasin graduating from the New Brunswick Community College with an Early Childhood Development Certificate

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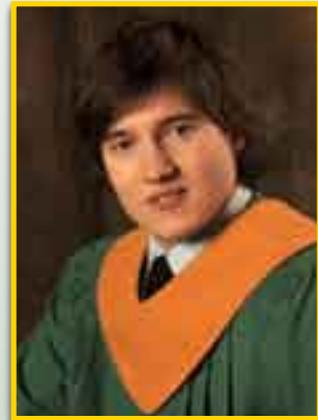
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Congratulations to Tobique's 2010 Graduates



Sydney Bear
Parent: Sipsis Bear & Ken Moulton



Brett Bernard
Parents: Kelley Bernard & Lisa Sanipass
· Mawiw achievement award



Sharice McPhail
Parents: Al & Mary McPhail
· Mawiw achievement award



Molly Brown
Parents: Warren & Melissa Brown
· Mawiw achievement award
· Highest Standing in Sociology
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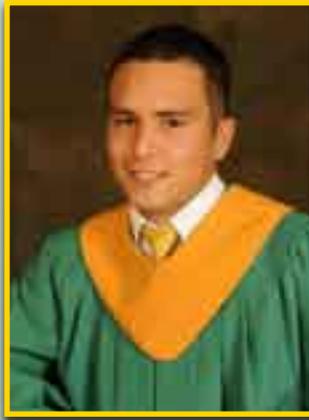
Roy Paul
Parents: Gordon & Lorna Paul



Beau Perley
Parents: Hope Ann Sappier & Sterling Perley



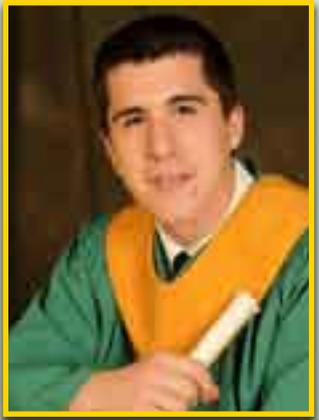
Cheria Perley
Parents: Rhonda Perley
· Governor Thomas Carleton Scholarship
· James E. Porter Scholarship
· First Annual Wiwoniw Award



Mason Perley
Parents: Melanie Perley & Stepfather Fred Bear
· Turnaround Achievement Award



Kipp Sappier
Parents: Garry Sappier & Penny Albert



Shelby Sappier
Parents: Joanne & Danny Sappier
· Mawiw achievement Award



NB Lieutenant Governor and community member Graydon Nicholas made an appearance as a guest speaker to express to graduates words of pride for their accomplishments, as well as encouragement and advise for future endeavors.



Community member and Southern Victoria High School Native Studies teacher, Delbert Mouton aspart of the opening ceremonies recites a Maliseet prayer for the 2010 graduating class.

Mah-Sos School treat community to day of celebration of their Maliseet culture

For 15 years now students and staff of Mah-Sos Elementary take one day where they put away their pencils, books, and lesson plans to dedicate solely to celebrating their Maliseet language, practices, history and culture, as well as to demonstrate to parents and community members their pride in, and knowledge of their heritage during Culture Day held June 2 at the school.

"We decided to celebrate our culture because following the provincial curriculum omitted teaching about our people and culture. I feel that having this day to celebrate our culture instils a pride in the children about who they are, as well as learn

about and appreciate other Native cultures. It is also an opportunity for the parents to come and participate in school activities", Principal Paula Pirie described.

Students, staff and parents gathered at the Tobique Pow-Wow grounds across from the school to began Culture Day with a Smudge Ceremony and opening prayers and comments given by Councillor Tim Nicholas who asked the crowd to pray for the well-being of the their community as well as for the families currently experience the loss or illness of loved ones. Tim closed the opening ceremonies by singing the Maliseet honour song.

Everyone then headed back inside

of the school to view the students' arts and crafts like medicine pouches, dream catchers, Indian dolls, legends of Koluscap and Geow-lud-mo-sis-eg (Little People) and many other colourful and creative creations of their visions of culture that decorated almost every wall and classroom of the school.

Most every aspect of the Maliseet, and of other Native cultures, was present in their Culture Day creations and performances. Grade 1-2 drew pictures of traditional Maliseet designs that were used to decorate clothing, art work, tools and other items used by their people, as well as pictures translating different Koluscap



Grade 5 student Chase Perley created his project for the Regional Heritage Fair and Mah-Sos Culture Day about Maliseet legend figure Kluskap, that he says was both educational and lots of fun.

legends.

Grade 3 created story belts that were used historically as a form of communication among tribes as well as to record significant events. The class developed their own symbols with a legend describing the meanings, as well as constructing a story in picture writing on their belts.

Grade 4 made yarn baskets and wrote legends with drawings depicting legends that answered questions like why some owls have spots.

Grade 5 displayed individual projects they made for a Heritage Fair earlier in the year describing

an assortment of Native practices, traditions, celebrations and ceremonies like how to make a sweat lodge, traditional and modern dance and clothing, drumming, canoes, and much more. The class also made group projects such as peace pipes

and rattles.

To demonstrate their knowledge of the Maliseet language students in grade 3-5 performed a slide show presentation entirely in Maliseet called "What a child does during the day", where students took turns asking another student the 5 W's about each slide that depicted a specific part of a typical day such as going to school on the bus.

After the presentation everyone gathered back at the Pow-wow grounds to listen to the Wolostook Drum Group chant and to enjoy some free style dancing.

To wrap up the event a feast of traditional Maliseet food prepared by the Mah-Sos cafeteria staff was served to the crowd. The menu included dishes like salmon, fiddleheads, potatoes and lakalet.



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Tobique hosts largest bike rodeo yet & local RCMP announces new safe cycling program

Rain showers and cloudy skies did not dampen what was the highest attendance yet at the annual Bike Rodeo, where a group of 25 children gathered outside of the Tobique Wellness Center on Saturday June 26 hoping to successfully complete the obstacle courses and to win a new bike.

The annual event, hosted by the Tobique RCMP Detachment and the Tobique Wellness Center, is held each to educate children about bike safety rules and practices, to promote and encourage continuous use of those rules and practices, as well as to give them an opportunity to practice the cycling skills they have already learnt.

Children as young as 2 and as old as 13 lined up in a row fidgeting on their bikes as they waited for their turn to ride through the course of 4 separate stations set up by local volunteers that were set up to mimic situations that require the use of various biking techniques and safety rules such as the figure eight, cones arranged in a zig-zag pattern and other stations designed to teach kids how to manoeuvre safely through challenging biking conditions.

Constable Jennifer Butler was also on hand to inspect bikes and to guide the young cyclists through the obstacle



Serenity Bear was one of the 19 lucky children to win a new bike at this year's Bike Rodeo held at the Wellness Center parking lot Saturday June 26.

course. Constable Butler also announced a new initiative she has recently developed called "Caught You" where all local officers will be equipped with coupons that they will give to community children who they catch wearing their helmets while cycling. The children can then cash in their coupons in at the local detachment for a treat.

"We want to give the youth an opportunity to meet local officers in a positive way and atmosphere; in a friendly face to face situation instead during times when we are called in to homes or other negative situations. We want them to know that we are a positive

part of the community, as well as give children the incentive or inspiration to be safe", the Constable explained.

After finishing the obstacle course participants were presented with a Bicycle Safety Award certificate and a cyclist handbook filled with rules and practices for safe cycling. Organizers then put all the participants' names in box choosing 19 winners for a new bike. Helmets and other bike accessories were given to children who did not receive a bike and all involved were treated to a Barbeque.

Organizer Tiffany Perley was very pleased with the event, "We had a great turn out for

the Bike Rodeo. This year's rodeo saw the highest number of kids that attended, the highest number of sponsors who got involved, and the highest number of bikes to ever be given away", Tiffany described.

Tiffany would like to extend her gratitude to all involved and to the following sponsors for making the event a success: Tobique Wellness Center, Tobique Child & Family, Nick & Sock Plumbing, Arbuthnot McNeil Douglas & Associates, Tobique RCMP Detachment, Dora Construction, Kukwes Construction, K & G Electric, Maliseet Convenience Store, Tobique Tobacco Store and Third Part Managers.

Second annual Customer Appreciation Day held at Maliseet Convenience store

The Maliseet Convenience Store & Gas Bar hosted its second annual 'Customer Appreciation Day' on June 25. Under sunny skies over 200 community members dropped by the store's parking lot to have their continuous support of the business recognized as well as rewarded.

Store Manager Cyril Perley explains that "an event like this

has never been done here; it's a good way to give back to our customers and a chance for us to show our thanks for supporting the business," which and he intends to keep hosting the each year.

Store Staff treated customers to a barbeque lunch, complimentary bags and Frisbees with the company logo, and gave away 4 prizes including a gas barbeque, home theatre



As part of the Maliseet Convenience Store & Gas Bar's annual Customer Appreciation Day festivities, Councillor Ross Perley braves the cold water and anxious community members as he sits, waits, and taunts in the dunking booth.

system and 2 children's bikes. Customers were also given an opportunity to practice their pitching skills while hopefully

dunking the brave volunteers including local politicians, teachers and store employees at the events dunking booth.

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Mah-sos School Awards and Annual End of the Year Relay

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Kindergarten:
Maliseet Immersion Achievement Award:
Marline Morey, Bryce Nicholas, Gage Paul, Grace Sappier, Macy Ann Sappier, Carissa Sappier, Thorn Tomah, Kira Wilson

Grade One:
Reading: Callie Perley
Math: Benjamin Sappier
Writing: Treasure Paul
Most Improved: Serenity Bear

Grade Two:
Reading: Mihko Nicholas
Math: Asiah Bear
Writing: Emily Bernard
Spelling: Alyssa Bear
Most Improved: Daryl Kennedy

Grade Three:
Reading: Tim Martin Jr.
Writing: Cameron Sacobie
Math: Dylon Demerchant
Spelling: Tim Martin Jr. And Dylon Demerchant
Homework Award: Riley Perley

Grade Four:
Academic: Heaven Solomon
Attendance: Heaven Solomon
Reading: Wiphun Tomah And Dayle Emily Johnston
Spelling: Wiphun Tomah

Grade Five:
Most Novels Read: Chase Perley
Math: Angel Moulton
Writing: Dallas Bernard
Spelling: Charise Peter-paul
Most Improved: Shae Nicholas
Andrew & Pauline Nicholas Award: Brandy Bear



Soaring Eagles Program launched

As part of National Aboriginal Day festivities this year a group of Maliseet and Mi'kmaq First Nation communities, including Tobique, gathered at the Youth Center on June 21 to launch a new program for Aboriginal youth.

Under the slogan: "Our children and youth. Their vision. Our future team leaders." the NB First Nations Soaring Eagle Program was created to assist communities with organizing a year-round alcohol and drug free youth group from ages 5-18 that will participate in weekly activities that are grounded in the communities' culture and language and designed to empower them to make positive choices.

"A program like this is great to bring here because a lot of our kids are lost; they don't know who they are. It is our responsibility to help them figure that out through cultural teachings. Alcohol and drugs run rapid in our community, as an Addictions Treatment Councillor I know that lots of kids don't always have the option to participate in positive, clean activities. This program will provide them with that option," Diamond Nicholas explained to the crowd.

The program launch began with a Sweet Grass Ceremony given by Diamond and with the



Tobique children Gracie Sappier and Carissa Sappier open the Soaring Eagles Program launch at the Youth Center by singing the national anthem in Maliseet.

singing of 'O Canada' in Maliseet by two young community members Grace Sappier and Carissa Sappier. A group of Eel River Bar First Nation children were also there to help kick off the event by singing the national anthem in Mi'kmaq, French and English.

In 2003 the Union of New Brunswick Indians Training Institute began developing the program that today includes committee members and trained volunteers from 8 NB First Nations. Ellen Bubar from the UNBI Training Institute presented a slide show explaining the programs mission, goals and how program members plan to



achieve those objectives.

Ellen explains that the program uses the "Four Season Curriculum" created by community member Gwen Bear in their teachings, but also has the flexibility of allowing the youth to choose activities that interest them.

"Long ago people in First Nation communities organized their activities around the seasons of the year. Certain things happen in the fall which does not happen in other seasons. The same holds true of winter, summer and spring. By focusing on activities that happen within the community both present

and past, we are assisting the youth in creating a program they are interested in."

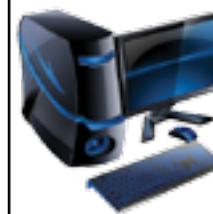
The program will begin here in Tobique this summer with a gathering scheduled for August. Monthly gatherings and activities for community children and youth will take place following the summer gathering.

First Nations interested in starting the program in their community, or individuals interested in becoming involved with the program in Tobique can contact committee member Diamond Nicholas at the Healing Lodge or can send an email to seprogram@yahoo.ca.

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Kickball 1-2	Dodgeball 1-2	Baseball 1-2	Soccer 1-2	Olympic Days 1-4		
Old Fashion Games 2-4	Parachute 2-4	Blanket Volleyball 2-4	Wii Day 2-4	Glow in the Dark		
		Car Wash 4 to 6	MMA @ 7	Swimming @ 9	Halloween Party 8 to 10	
Boxing @ 7 19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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Ball Hockey 1-2	Water Game Day 1-4	Carnival Day 1-4	Lacrosse 1-2	Volleyball 1-2	Dance 9 to 11	
Balloon Games 2-4			Track and Field Games 2-4	Nature Hunt 2-4		
	Toll Booth 4-6		MMA @ 7	Movie Night @ 7		
Boxing @ 7 26	27	28	29	30	31	
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Basketball 1-2	Football 1-2	Kickball 1-2	Dodgeball 1-2	Baseball 1-2	Sleep-Over	
Zonk 2-4	Team Building Games 2-4	Painting 2-4	Movie Afternoon 2-4	Popsicle Stick Crafts 2-4	Middle and School School	
Carnival Nights 6 to 9			Change Drive @ 4	Movie Night @ 7		

Team Tobique Results

BALLHOCKEY TEAMS

U18
Team 1 (silver medalists)-
Kobe Moulton, Zack
Sappier, Matthew Nicholas,
Bandon Bear-jeanes
Team 2 (4th place)-James
Perley, Roman Bragdon,
Riley Moulton, Rodney
Paul, Devin Lennon

U13

Team 1 (4th place)-
Mariah Perley, Casey
Sappier, Chase Pyres,
Dawson Sappier
Team 2 - Bennett Sacobie,
Kanisha Bear-Jeanes,
Noah Saulis, Cameron
Inman

BASKETBALL TEAMS

Boys Basketball Team
(silver medalists)- Preston
Sockabasin, Brandon
Moulton, Houston Bear,
Henry Perley, James Perley,
Thomas Lewey, James
Coyle, Jonah Perley, Keaton
Francis

Girls Basketball Team (Gold
Medalists)- Alice Perley,
Dorian Solomon, Charise
Peter-Paul, Macy Pyres,
Mandy Perley, Wip-hun
Tomah, Marcie Francis,
Elizabeth Perley.

VOLLEYBALL

Girls Volleyball (silver
medalists)- Tiara Sappier,
Stephanie Perley, Kanisha
Bear-Jeanes, Dorian
Solomon, Atira Francis,
Angel Moulton, Tyra
Sacobie

TRACK N FIELD

Kainen Pyres (gold n
Bronze Medelist)

GOLF

Men's Golf- (Gold) Kenneth
Perley, Jesse Perley, (Silver)
Erilin Perley, Curtis Sappier,
(Bronze) Chad Arnold,
Richard Moulton

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Tosha Moulton, Ross
Perley

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Ross Perley, Paul Pyres,
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- Feast of St. Ann. July 26.
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Summer Games was held for the first time in over 20 years



By Paul Pyres, Tobique News

The New Brunswick Indian Summer Games was held for the first time in over 20 years. Native communities from all over New Brunswick gathered July 7th through the 11th at the Eslopogtoog First Nation to compete in a variety of summer sports. Golf kicked off the event on Wednesday, as gold medal winner Ken (Scrappy) Perley says it was a "Tobique sweep", Gold went to Ken Perley and his son Jessie, Silver went to Curtis Sappier and Earlin Perley, Bronze to Richard Moulton and Chad Arnold.

Thursday a convoy of kids arrived to compete in Ball Hockey and Track and field. Team Tobique had one youth in the 5 to 6yo boys division for track and field. Kainen Pyres competed in the track and field along 7 other kids from six other communities. Kainen took gold in running long jump and bronze in standing long jump. While track and field was taking place, Tobique had four teams competing in ball hockey. Two teams in under 13 and two teams in under 18. Each team played three games that day, Mariah Perley on the under 13 team 1 scored an amazing 21 goals in three games. After a long hot day in the gym the bus was loaded up and off to the hotel we went. But it was a good day, 2 medals were won

for track and field and team 1 in under 13 and team 1 for under 18 were in the finals.

Friday was another hot day with lots of events going on. Ball Hockey started first thing in the morning, mean while there was another convoy of kids coming up to compete in volleyball and basketball. At noon teams from Elsipotoog, Tobique, Kings Clear, Red Bank, St. Marys, Eel Ground, and Eel River Bar gathered in the ball field. Each team was escorted by a RCMP officer and paraded through the ball field to the sound of the drum. After a beautiful opening prayer organiser Jake Augustine started the ceremonies off. Speakers consisted of, Premier Shawn Gram who was proud to be part of the opening ceremonies, Bernard Lord, Regional Chief Roger Augustine who expressed to the participants in the games that they are the future leaders, Councillor Robert Levi of Elsipotoog who shared some of his experiences from the games that were last held in Elsipotoog over 20 years ago and the Chief of Elsipotoog First Nation Jessie Simon who welcomed everyone to their community and expressed how important it is for us as Indian people to let the children mingle and make friends from other communities and what better way than the summer games. Then the games were officially started with a beautiful rendition of our national anthem in three lan-



and volleyball was all done.

Saturday was all basketball. The girls started the day off winning against Elsipotoog by 2 points. Then the boys played a hard game and lost by 3 points to Elsi. Game 2 for the girls was just as exciting as the first and ended up in a tie. Game 2 for the boys was a win over Eel Ground. This all added up to our 2 teams playing for gold on Sunday. On Sunday the girls won by 5 points to take home gold and the boys lost by ten to take home the silver. All in all we took home 3 gold 4 silver and 2 bronze.

guages, Mic Mac, French and English by one of Elsipotoogs athletes Holly Ann Sock. The Girls went on to win silver in volleyball, ball hockey under 13 ended up in 4th, and ball hockey under 18 took silver and should be noted that they were the youngest team in their division. The boys were all 14yo and in the gold medal game they competed against a team that consisted of all 17yo. With that long day finally coming to an end one bus went to the hotel and another made its way back to Tobique. The ball hockey

A special thanks to all the volunteers and coaches, Paul Pyres, Joni Nicholas-Pyres, Racheal Sockabasin, Josh Sisson, Daniel Jeans, Neebun Bear-Jeans, Abby Sappier, Roger Perley, Teresa Solomon, Leanne Greaves, Patrick Greaves, Jason Moulton, Organisers Tosha Moulton, Ross Perley, Sponsors Chief And Council, Wellness Center, C-Store, Casino and everyone in the community who donated time or money. Thank you for your support. Tobique Plans to put in a bid to hold the 2011 summer games in our community. Tobique News will keep you informed as it develops.



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Negotkuk Community Learning Garden



On June 29, 2010 at the Negotkuk Community Learning a session was held on how to compost, using worms; Trim fruit trees, preserve herbs. . guest speakers were from Hope Seeds Organic, River Valley Waste Commission, and a local



community member Gerald Bear. This was part of the Aboriginal Diabetes Initiatives in promoting healthy eating and exercise. I sent pictures separately!

Call for Nominations!!

5th Atlantic Aboriginal Entrepreneur Awards Show



September 9, 2010
St. Mary's First Nation,
New Brunswick

Nominations for Atlantic
Entrepreneur Award recipients
are now being accepted by



Deadline for Nominations extended to July 31, 2010

For more information please go to our website or call us toll free for more information on criteria and guidelines on how to prepare and submit nominations.

Award Show Coordinator Tel: 1-888-766-2376 Fax: 1-902-893-0353

Email: info@ulnooweg.ca www.ulnooweg.ca

Who's in this pic?



Last Month in the photo



Garden Contest

Judging Day July 29, 2010

Enter your garden in the contest by calling at the Wellness Center 273-5568 or 273-5430

A new top tree winners will be awarded this year!

And participation prize!
Judge on ...

Variety, originality, maintenance...

Vegetable Garden, Flower Garden or Herb Garden



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We here at Tobique News will continue to bring you quality news and information on a monthly basis. We encourage you to become involved. Your suggestions, ideas and stories are welcome. If you want to announce a birthday or anniversary or want to sell something, e-mail us at

tobiquenews@hotmail.com or call Paul @ 473-8291. This paper is run only on donations and advertising, we will continue as long as we have the community support and the financial support of all our sponsors, we would like to thank all those that contribute to this community initiative, without you

we would not have this paper. We strongly believe that this is a part in creating a healthy community.

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Megan Bear who was recently diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 24, only a week after undergoing surgery took part in the 'Survivor Lap'.

Hundreds Gather To Take Part In This Year's Local Relay For Life Marathon

The Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life is meant in part to provide a source of hope and inspiration to those who are fighting the battle against cancer, and is often the case it is the courage and strength of those individuals who seek assurance of victory and survival that bestow the greatest inspiration to everyone else.

No where else was this more evident than with community member Megan Bear whose display of generosity and selflessness was nothing short of inspirational when just a day after undergoing a partial mastectomy to treat her recent diagnosis of breast cancer, was knocking on the doors of local homes and businesses collecting donations for the annual Relay For Life in Perth-Andover held on June 4th at the Andover Elementary School track.

Megan has lost loved ones to cancer and is no stranger of the challenges or consequences of living with the disease, but at the young age of 24 listening to her doctor tell her that the lump in her breast that they insisted because of her age was likely nothing more than a cyst was in fact cancer, were words that did not even exist in her worst fears.

But possessing the courage and strength that participants celebrate and honour during the Relay For Life, Megan de-

scribes, "I've always been a positive, energetic person who has so many people that love me and I've pulled through a lot of struggles in the past and I'm not about to stop now. I believe that I'm not being punished-I'm being tested."

With Megan and her relay group of 21 participants called "Team Triple M" raising \$2,500 in just 2 weeks she is certainly rising to the test and also inspired others in the community to help raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Team Wabanaki headed by community member Muskie Sockabasin entered a team in this year's marathon for the first time he says largely because of Megan's undeterred desire to help others and because of many other community members living with, or lost to, cancer.

The Nation-wide annual Relay for Life gives all individuals, groups and communities the opportunity to celebrate cancer survivors, remember and honour loved ones lost to cancer and to fight back against all cancers.

Perth-Andover's 6th relay that raised \$40,834.96 began at 7 pm during the light of dusk to signify the brightness survivor's and their families experience at the end of the long, trying tunnel of recovery and ends at 7am during the darkness of dawn paralleling the bleak period of



The late Elaine Paine, who was also a cancer survivor and her brother Andrew Nicholas take part in the 'Survivor Victory Lap', the first lap of the marathon.

diagnosis and the possibility of mortality.

Each year the marathon begins by celebrating cancer survivors with participating survivors walking the first lap called the 'Survivor Victory Lap' so that they may share and celebrate their successful recovery, give hope and inspiration to those still battling the disease and to thank everyone who helped in their recovery.

7 community members with many loved ones watching and cheering on the side lines walked this year's Survivor Lap they included: Charlotte Tremblay, Peter Bear, Harold Francis, Paul Pyres, Elaine Paine, Allan Tremblay and Megan Bear.

The opening ceremonies also include a performance by Tobique's Wolostook Drum Group.

A remembrance ceremony at twilight was held where candles were lit and placed in bags that circled the track and bore the names of those who lost their battle against cancer to make luminaries that

burned throughout the night to honour and to provide light for relay participants as they walk the track.

A special memorial service was held at that time for community member Trevor Francis who passed away recently from injuries sustained in a car accident. Trevor served as the events master of ceremonies for 5 previous relays.

According to organizers the relay was a success in achieving their mission to celebrate survivors, to remember those who lost their battle and to fight back by funding continuous research and treatment.

And for Megan, like other participants living with cancer, the support they received from family and friends was overwhelming. "A lot of people who weren't a part of the team came to show their support for me by walking a lap with me, or just by being there. Words cannot describe the way I felt; I was honoured, and had a feeling of belonging and looking at all the survivors a sense of hope".

Wolastoqewiyik Healing Lodge Schedule JULY 2010



The staff, volunteers and guests of the Wolastoqewiyik Healing Lodge offer the following schedule of Step-programs and Support Groups to community members and guests who desire to strengthen their individual pride and feelings of self-worth.

All events take the place at the bottom level of the Wolastoqewiyik Healing Lodge (side door entrance), unless otherwise noted.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Meetings*
Every Sunday 7:30 – 8:30 pm
*Located at St. Ann's Church Basement
(28 River Road, Tobique First Nation)

Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Meetings
Every Tuesday 7:00 – 8:00 pm*
*Please note change of TIME (effective June 1st)

Al-Anon Meetings*
Every Wednesday 7:30 – 8:30 pm
*These meeting started on June 16th

Gamblers Anonymous (GA) Meetings
Every Thursday* 6:00 – 7:00 pm
* Please note change of DAY (effective Apr 1st)

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Meetings
Every Friday (Newcomers Welcome) 7:00 – 8:00 pm

To make an appointment or to get a hold of any of our staff, please note the following numbers:

- Dianne Perley, Director.....273-5421
- Alison Sappier, Treatment (CACII).....273-5403
- Ann Marie Flanagan, Licensed Psychologist.....273-5610
- Charles 'Diamond' Nicholas, Prevention (CACII).....273-5425
- Darla Nicholas, Cook.....273-5403
- Loretta Perley, Prevention (CACII).....273-5418
- Mary Solomon, Family Wellness (CACI).....273-5541
- Philip Perley, Janitor.....273-5403
- Robert Brewer, Treatment (CACII).....273-5403
- Tatawnyha Nicholas, Case Manager/Front Desk.....273-5403

Marilyn Perley, Probation, works out of an office in the downstairs of our building (side door entrance). She can be called directly at 273-4723.

For information about any of our programs, please do not hesitate to call our office at (506) 273-5403.

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Serving lunch to the public
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



Specials change daily
only \$5
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Thursdays are elders only....

Perth-Andover Tim Horton's Host Camp Day contributing to 9.7 million raised

Tim Horton's hosted its largest annual fundraiser 'Camp Day' June 2 at more than 3,500 stores nation-wide where for one day store owners donate every penny from their coffee sales to the Tim Horton's Child Foundation to send more than 14,000 children to one of the 6 foundation camps across Canada.

The Perth-Andover franchise was one of the participating Tim Horton's to contribute to the 9.7 million dollars raised on Camp Day this year. Perth's store owners, however, went a step further to maximize their contribution and Mah-Sos School staff, students and parents were also there to offer their support.

As part of the opening event for Camp Day at Perth students from Mah-Sos were asked by organizers to be a part of the singing of 'O Canada' that they sang with children from other communities in English followed by singing the anthem in Maliseet.

"The whole fundraiser is about children helping children-all children; we felt that



it was essential to involve all the kids from our area," organizer Clara Norsworthy explained.

Besides donating their coffee sales to the foundation, the store also had a mock jail, a silent auction, as well as balloons and

paper tents that could be purchased with all proceeds going towards the fundraiser that Clara describes will send two deserving but less fortunate children from the area to one of the camps

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONAL: MAWIW COUNCIL INC.

Serving the needs of the District Council Organization providing programming to the Tobique, Elsipogtog and Esgegoopetitj ("Mawiw") First Nations, this Full Time Administrative Professional would work closely with the Mawiw Organization's Executive Officers, undertaking Administrative and Managerial activities in support of the functions of the Organization.

DUTIES

- Typing and Proofreading Correspondence, Forms, Reports and other Documents; Receiving and Forwarding Telephone or other Electronic Inquires; Maintaining and Preparing Reports and Minutes from both Manual and Electronic Files, Inventories, Mailing Lists and Databases; Maintaining both Manual and Electronic Filing Documents; Processing Incoming and Outgoing Mail Manually or electronically; Sending and Receiving messages; Performing Basic Bookkeeping Tasks; Preparing and Formatting Paged Presentations; Preparing Equipment and/or Software for various Types of Documents; Compiling Data, Statistics and other Information; Preparing Invoices and Bank Deposits; Providing Reception Services and General Information to Members of the Public; Ordering Supplies and Maintaining an Inventory of Supplies and Equipment; Photocopying; Collating and Binding Documents for Distribution, Mailing, Filing and presentations; Such further and other duties of a Secretarial, Reception, or Administrative nature consistent with or ancillary to the specific Duties set out herein

LOCATION: 150 CLIFF ST. FREDERICTON, NB

QUALIFICATIONS

The Administrative Professional should possess the following Qualifications or any comparable mix of Training and Experience:

- Ability to work with the following Business Equipment and Computer Applications: Windows, General Office Equipment, Electronic Mail, Electronic Scheduler, MS Word, Excel, Accounting Software, Simply Accounting, Presentation Software, MS PowerPoint, Internet Browser.
- Education: Completion of High School; Completion of College/CEGEP/Vocational or Technical Training; University Completion of an Asset.
- Experience is an Asset.
- Typing: 41-60 wpm (words per minute)
- Skill Set: Reading text, Document Use, Numeracy, Writing, Oral Communication, Working with others, Problem Solving, Decision Making, Critical Thinking, Job Task Planning, Organizing, Memory, Finding Information, Computer Use, Ongoing Learning.
- An Understanding of the History values and perspectives of the Mawiw First Nation Communities. An ability to converse in one or both of the Tribal Languages in New Brunswick would be an asset.
- An ability to Travel throughout the Province of New Brunswick and Possession of a Valid NB Motor Vehicle License with access to a Registered/Insured Motor Vehicle would be an asset.

EMPLOYMENT STATUS

- FULL TIME

REMUNERATION

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Cooking Class

*...Coming soon
at the Wellness Center.*



Former NHL player visits local school and youth center

How many young hockey fans can boast that they've sat in the same room with a former NHL member listening to exciting stories of Stanley Cup wins and broken teeth, or that they've played a casual game of ball hockey and shared a slice of pizza with a NHL player.

After making a well received appearance at Mah-Sos School and the Tobique Youth Center on June 8th, former Montreal Canadiens hockey legend Stephane Richer gave Tobique youth the opportunity to be able to tell friends and family that they spent much of their day doing just that.

The visit from the former 2 time Stanley Cup winner known as a speedy right winger with a devastating slap shot, and as the

only Canadian player since Guy Lafleur to score 50 or more goals in a season twice, is part of the 2010 NHL Legends Maritime Tour featuring 11 Montreal Canadiens alumni travelling to Atlantic communities and First Nation's.

Stephane Richer visited the school first, where students gathered in the cafeteria for their chance to ask the hockey legend questions like what was the most exciting game he's played, what was the worst injury he's sustained, does he miss the game, and among other questions what he thought of his former team's performance in this year's Stanley Cup play-offs.

Following the question and answer period students eagerly lined up for a personalized autographed hockey card and photo with Richer,

and for staff an autographed photo of Richer skating on CBC's 'Battle of the Blades'.

Later in the day Richer headed to the Youth Center to play ball hockey with community children while giving them a few-clearly valued-tips about how to enhance their game. A casual meet and greet with other youth and community hockey fans of all ages, as well as signing of more hockey cards, and a pizza dinner followed.

Steve Walton, the tour promoter, explained that Richer grew up in a small Quebec town near a First Nation community, therefore including the smaller communities and First Nation's that he says are often left out of large events and tours like these is very important to Richer.



Stephane Richer



On June 25th-26th, 2010 Brandon Bear-Jeanes N.B. Lacross Provincials held in Moncton, N.B. His team (River Valley Floods) was one of four teams that played all weekend for the midget title of provincial champions (Codiac, Tantarmar, and Fundy) The floods made it to the championship game. They got runner up and Fundy received the title of champs. The final score was 4-2.



Lucky's Entertainment winner of the 2010 Hyundai Accent drawn on Canada Day went to Neil Perley who chose the cash option. Next big draw will be held Labour Day of this year with the prize of \$10 000 cash.

New Brunswick First Nation Suicide Prevention Task Force

LOGO CONTEST

Logo contest based on NBFNSPTF Vision:

"Working together in partnership on our journey to creating safer suicide-resilient communities while respecting all people and incorporating First Nation traditional, spiritual and cultural practices."

Must sign Waiver for your submission.

Logo to be used on letterhead, power points, & pamphlet

First Nations Youth 15-24 years of age

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**Submit Waiver, Logo & Contact Information to: Stephanie Francis
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By September 15, 2010



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Itom Cokols,**

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Tuesday Nights: 6:30 to 8:00 pm

Wabanaki Teaching Lodge
(Gail's)



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Ksap, Opan naka Kahpe: 6-6:30pm



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TARGET GROUP: Youth Age 16 & Up

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273-5430

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Tuesday July 27

9am – 4pm

Where: Church Basement

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CERTIFICATE Received**

**TRAINERS: Harrison Milliea &
Yolanda Levi
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- Link those at risk of death by suicide with Community Resources

Description:

The successful candidate will develop and/or deliver prevention education programming regarding HIV/AIDS and related issues to the Atlantic Aboriginal community. The Community Health Educator is the face of HON in the community. They will travel to communities, partner agencies and events delivering HON workshops and training sessions.

Education & Requirements:

- Completion of a post secondary diploma completed in a related field, plus some related experience or an equivalent combination of training and experience
- Knowledge of the methods, practices and techniques required related to the work performed
- Ability to travel regionally and nationally
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- Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with First Nation community health representatives, and internal/external partners
- Ability to maintain a high degree of confidentiality
- Valid driver's license

Skills & Experience:

- Knowledge and experience in dealing with issues related to HIV/AIDS e.g substance abuse, family violence, mental health & addictions
- Extensive knowledge of issues related to First Nations in Atlantic Canada



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Start date: September 7, 2010

- Ability to be flexible and sensitive to community concerns/needs
- Excellent public speaking and group facilitation skills
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- Ability to work both independently and as a team member
- Ability to speak Mi'kmaq or Maliseet an asset

Responsibilities:

- Develop and Implement innovative strategies to transfer skills to Community Staff e.g. CHR's facilitating AIDS 101 in their communities
- Maintain up-to-date standardized workshops i.e. AIDS 101, Hepatitis C, STIs, youth, women, and 2-spirit
- Deliver on-going HIV/AIDS education throughout

the Atlantic Region

- Research and review new materials and manuals for usefulness within the HON office and for distribution to Atlantic First Nation communities and partner organizations
- Development of new workshops relating to issues such as, testing, parent resources & talking about sexuality and STI's
- Development of new & effective training techniques/activities
- Maintain and establish partnerships with community staff such as, CHRs & CHNs, coordinators in partner organizations, provincial counterparts in CBAOs
- Representation and participation on committees related to HONs mandate
- Plan and deliver opportunities for in-house training on:
 - New and emerging material/updates
 - AIDS and Hep C 101 for all new staff as part of orientation
- Prepare and package mass information and

- material mail outs/updates
- Other duties as required

If you are interested, qualified and want to become part of the HON team, please email in **Word**, the following documents:

- A detailed cover letter explaining how you meet the position requirements
- An updated resume
- The names/contact information of three work related references

All above information must be sent by **email or fax or mail by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 6, 2010** to the attention of:

Monique Fong,
Executive Director.
3-15 Alderney Drive,
Dartmouth, NS B2Y 2N2
Fax: 902-492-0500
Email address:
director@accesswave.ca

No applications will be accepted beyond the closing deadline. Interviews will be held in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. While we appreciate the interest of all applicants, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. No phone calls please. No interview or relocation costs will be provided.

Preference will be given to First Nations People living with HIV/AIDS and applicants of First Nations descent

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<p>Brandon Noel Moulton Joni Nicholas Joni Pyres Nicholas Green</p> <p>4</p>	<p>▼ Carl & Martine Shumats ▼ Mr & Mrs Tony Sappier Cassandra Dangle Eric Kinney Grace Pyres Paul Bear Robert Perley Robert Peter Perley Tre Saulis + Tyler Francis</p> <p>5</p>	<p>Gig-Gig Bingo 7pm every Tue Tobique Bingo Door 6pm - Reg 7:30</p> <p>Brian Edgar Daryl Kennedy Jr Daryl L. Kennedy Janice Bear Shannon Perley</p> <p>6</p>	<p>K of C Bingo Doors 6pm Starts 7:30pm every Wed</p> <p>Jason Fournier Jonah Ethan Davis Loomis Sappier Sr Peter Saulis</p> <p>7</p>	<p>Abby Sappier Brent Francis</p> <p>8</p>	<p>▼ Donnie & Nee Nee Sappier ▼ Edwin & Patricia Bernard ▼ Jesse & Tasha Perley Macy Pyres</p> <p>9</p>	<p>Adrian Saulis Gladys Arseneault + Edna Perley</p> <p>10</p>
<p>▼ JJ & Janice Bear Chandler Ivan Joseph Mazzerolle Nicholas Susan Shumate</p> <p>11</p>	<p>Kyle Francis Ronald Looman</p> <p>12</p>	<p>Kim Sappier Shawn Bernard Simon Richard Bear Wanda Goodline</p> <p>13</p>	<p>Trinity Rose Nicholas</p> <p>14</p>	<p>▼ Larry & Billie-Jo Milbur Daniel Perley Darryl Waloven Joshua Sisson</p> <p>15</p>	<p>▼ Henry & Theodora Green Ben Goodline Greta Ann Moulton Kelly Niven Sappier</p> <p>16</p>	<p>Shyla-Rena Nicholas Thomas Foster Jr</p> <p>17</p>
<p>Henry Green Raymond J Nicholas Richard Sisson</p> <p>18</p>	<p>Kesley Saulis Louis Madore Rachel Marie Sockabasin Robin Lee Nicholas</p> <p>19</p>	<p>▼ Mike & Carol Lee Carobell ▼ Wendell & Melinda Nicholas Blake Moulton</p> <p>20</p>	<p>Calie Perley Jean Beckwith Zoe Perley</p> <p>21</p>	<p>▼ Jessica & Christopher Bear Kendra Pauline Nicholas</p> <p>22</p>	<p>Betty James Brenda Castro Crispy Marie Perley Donald Paul III Elizabeth James Krista Sockabasin Melissa Ann Brown Robin Sappier</p> <p>23</p>	<p>Brandon Arnold Chris Pyres Peter Arseneault + Lloyd Murray</p> <p>24</p>
<p>Eric Guillas Jr Rason Perley Stacey Bernard Todd Perley</p> <p>25</p>	<p>St Anns Feast Day Charlotte Madore Natalie Hebert</p> <p>26</p>	<p>Angel Marie Moulton Clayton Raymond Sockabasin Elizabeth Snow George J Francis Monique Nicholas Terry Sappier</p> <p>27</p>	<p>▼ Leo & Dora Francis Ann Beaman Cyril Moulton Mushun Muwin Nathan Moulton Peter Doucette Tim Nicholas + Alberta Francis</p> <p>28</p>	<p>Corina Tomah + Norman Dubeau Sr</p> <p>29</p>	<p>Linda Louise Perley Rebecca Brown Regis Waloven Richard Bernard Tasha Perley</p> <p>30</p>	<p>▼ Dan Jeanes & Neelie Bear Carrie Ann Bear Carrie Bear Leif Anne Davis Paige Waloven</p> <p>31</p>

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CARTOON CHARACTERS

Can you find the hidden names? They may be horizontal, vertical, diagonal, forwards or backwards.

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| BETTY BOOP | FELIX THE CAT | POPEYE | TOM AND JERRY |
| BUGS BUNNY | FRED FLINTSTONE | PORKY PIG | TOP CAT |
| CHARLIE BROWN | GARFIELD | ROAD RUNNER | TWEETY |
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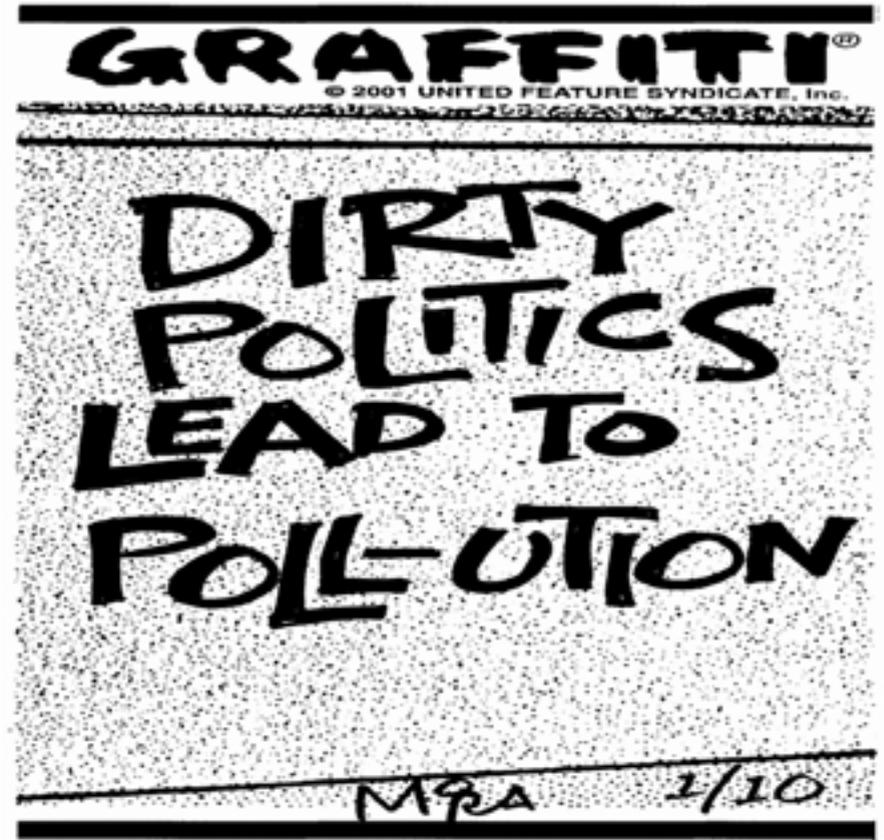
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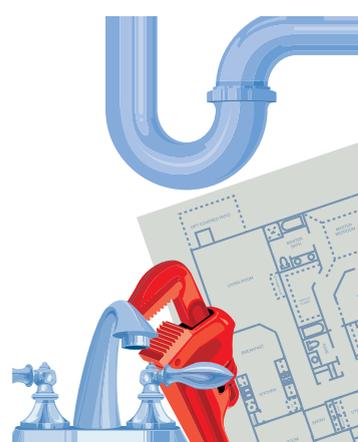


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					18 Family Night \$20 Buy-in Unlimited Re-buys BLACKJACK @ 7PM	17 CLOSED
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July 2010

Lucky's Entertainment

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schedule without notice!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	OPEN AT 10AM			15 2pm Tournament Elders	16 Early Bird promo 10am - 5pm Light up on max bet and receive an additional \$50	17 First 50 customers receive free play
18 Cash Draws 5pm - \$200 6pm - \$250 7pm - \$300 8pm - \$350 9pm - \$400	19 Early Bird promo 10am - 5pm Light up on max bet and receive an additional \$50	20 2pm, 8pm Tournament Top 5 play Grand Tournament	21 Early Bird promo 10am - 5pm Light up on max bet and receive an additional \$50	22 2pm Tournament Elders	23 Early Bird promo 10am - 5pm Light up on max bet and receive an additional \$50	24 Crowd Pleasers! Spin The Wheel for cash and prizes!
25 Cash Draws 5pm - \$200 6pm - \$250 7pm - \$300 8pm - \$350 9pm - \$400	26 Early Bird promo 10am - 5pm Light up on max bet and receive an additional \$50	27 2pm, 8pm Tournament Top 5 play Grand Tournament August 3 rd at 8pm	28 Early Bird promo 10am - 5pm Light up on max bet and receive an additional \$50	29 2pm Tournament Elders	30 Early Bird promo 10am - 5pm Light up on max bet and receive an additional \$50	31 End of the Month Draw! \$2,000 in Cash Draws !!

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