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Educational Funding 2014



There are many members of the OMFRC community who have been successful in obtaining support through several of these programs.

Please Note: Each organization has its own guidelines for qualification.

<https://indspire.ca/programs/building-brighter-futures/apply-for-a-bursary-or-scholarship/>



We hope you enjoy the attached narrative which shows how Native & Blacks were intertwined by slavery in the USA. We would also like to point out that many things within the two groups are very similar. For example the use of drums to relay messages and their use in dance; the use of feathers & beads and their respect for traditional lands. Both groups were enslaved by Europeans and when the Cherokee adopted European ways, some of them also owned slaves.

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Chief Seattle 1854



Our friend Paul Allaire sent this:

http://www.metisnation.org/media/164044/bursary_guide-web.pdf

<http://carleton.ca/awards/wp-content/uploads/Metis-Nation-of-Ontario-Bursary-2013-2014.pdf>

http://ccrw.org/main.php?category=programs_services&id=366

http://www.rbc.com/careers/aboriginal_student_awards.html

<http://www.mohawkcollege.ca/financial-assistance/awards-scholarships-bursaries/external-awards.html?PageMode=Print>

<http://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1351185180120/1351685455328>

<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1351687337141/1351687403171>

<http://www.canlearn.ca/eng/common/cmsf/index.shtml>

http://www.rbc.com/careers/aboriginal_student_awards.html

<http://www.cmsf.ca/>

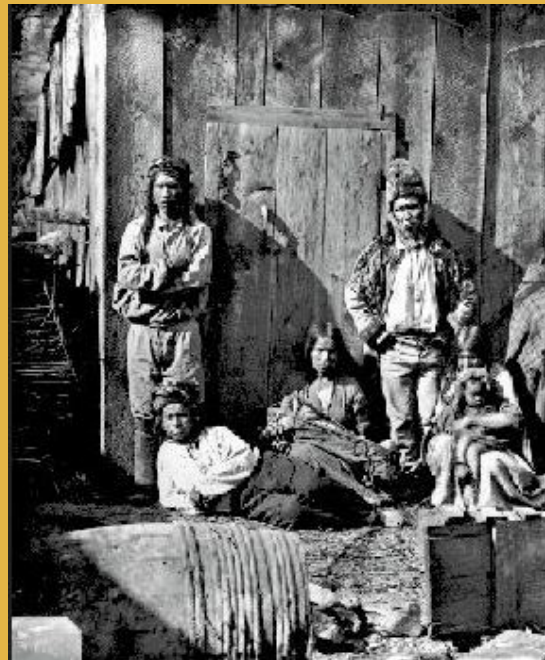
Section 12 of the Indian Act of 1880

"A person means an individual other than an Indian"
Section 12 of the Indian Act of 1880

The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth. This we know. All things are connected like the blood which unites one family. All things are connected. Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth. Man did not weave the web of life; he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself.

Chief Seattle, 1854

Source: http://www.goodreads.com/author/quotes/331799.Chief_Seattle



Source of Quote: *Canadian History Distinct Viewpoint* - R. D. Garneau

Source of Photo: BC Archives # G-04397, group of Indians near Lytton, c.1880. BC Archives # G-04397 (c.1880, ph. Maynard)

Algonquin Wildlife Ski Tour



Saturday, March 1, 2014

Algonquin Park's Wildlife Research Station (WRS), in cooperation with The Friends of Algonquin Park and Ontario Parks, will be hosting a ski event on Algonquin Park's Leaf Lake Ski Trail network, named one of Canada's top cross country ski trails. Join us on March 1, 2014 to classic or skate ski, learn about winter habitats of Algonquin wildlife, and enjoy a chili lunch.

The cost for this event is \$10 per individual or \$25 per family. This cost includes the ski event, plus a chili lunch (meat or vegetarian option) at Dee's

Standing Bear's Speech

From The Indian Journal

Source: *Timeless Truths Free Online Library* - *Stories Worth Reading*



The first time an Indian was permitted to appear in court in this

Cabin from 11:00am to 2:00pm. All participants must also have a valid Park Permit.

Sioux Chief



Walter Wollison has been busy once again. He began by choosing basswood, one of the favoured types of wood of many carvers.

With a dedicated heart and hand after sixty hours of intricate designing, he rendered a magnificent carving of a Sioux Chief.

Walters' carving depicts a Strong and Proud Chief deserving of wearing the Eagle Feather.

Beautiful Walter - keep up the good work

country and have his rights tried was in the year 1879. Previous to this every Indian in the United States was subject to the orders of the Secretary of the Interior. If he happened to be a man of a tyrannical nature, the Indians fared hard. One Secretary of the Interior had caused all the Poncas Indians to be driven, at the point of bayonet, from northern Nebraska down to Indian Territory, depriving them of lands to which they held government deeds.

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A Surprising Twist on Family Lore



Ontario Metis Family Records Center



We're on the web!

See us at:

www.aboriginalstatus.org
www.omfrc.org

Many of us have heard that we have an "Indian Princess" in our family tree.

[Read More...](#)



Keeper of the Fire

Ever since I can remember, I have always enjoyed being with nature. Playing in the woods, hiking, building cabins in the trees and canoeing were always part of growing up. To this day I love to hunt and fish and now, reflecting back, I realize that I had always been the "Keeper of the Fire". Several members of my family displayed distinctive identifying traits. For example, my father, after a few days of working in the garden, would develop a deep tan. The transformation was truly amazing.

Things are finally starting to make sense. I have always had a deep feeling that I had aboriginal roots. Recently, after years of doing

family research, my assumptions were validated. After contacting the Ontario Metis Family Records Center, they were able to compare my vital information to their private data base of Metis and First Nations to confirm that I did indeed have aboriginal heritage. It has been fun sharing this knowledge with my extended family. Just seeing their reaction or hearing the excitement in their voices has made it all worthwhile. Adding another piece to my ancestry puzzle has given me a sense of inner peace. As this chapter ends, my work continues to fit the rest of the pieces of the puzzle in place.

Joel Schryer

New Submissions!

We are always looking for interesting original submissions to add to upcoming issues of the OMFRC Newsletter.

If you have something you would like to add to the newsletter we would be happy to consider it, please call or email us!

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