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The Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre is dedicated to providing equal access to quality health care for all Aboriginal people within the Rainy River District. Our services include culturally appropriate primary health care delivered through our clinic and community outreach services.

SEPTEMBER COMMUNITY VISITS

NURSE PRACTIONER SCHEDULE:

Seine River: Sept 1 Lac La Croix: Sept 15

Big Grassy: Sept 7 Onigaming: Sept 22

Mitaanjigaming: Sept 8 Big Island: Sept 21

Nigigoonsiminikaaning: Sept 9 Seine River: Sept 29

Rainy River First Nations: Sept 14 Big Grassy: Sept 30

Naicatchewenin: Sept 16

DIETICIAN AND DIABETES EDUCATOR'S:

If you require information or need to talk to a dietician or diabetes educator please call 274-3131

FAREWELL TO KATELYN



Katelyn just completed her 3 month placement at GHAC as a Health Educator Assistant Student.

We want to wish Katelyn farewell and good luck with your future endeavors!

We hope you enjoyed your time with GHAC and thank you for all your support.

BEAR GREASE RENDERING







ONIGAMING FAMILY FUN







GHAC Health Educators and Traditional Healing Coordinators and the Healthy Babies Program from Onigaming worked together to support a FAMILY FUN DAY. Sunset Water Sports and Funtastic Castles where there for the event, and a healthy lunch was shared. Participation was given for the Onigaming Back to school Youth Gathering. Lots of fun had by all!





SEPTEMBER IS CHILDHOOD OBESITY AWARENESS

MONTH

1 in 7 Canadian Children are Obese creased consumption of processed foods and a decrease in physical activity amongst children

creased consumption of processed foods and a decrease in physical activity amongst children has led to overweight children. Without intervention this will likley continue into adulthood.

If this trend continues, it is estimated that 40% of Canada's population will be obese by 2040

Childhood obesity can lead to serious health conditions such as:

- -Heart Disease
- -Type 2 Diabetes
- -13 different cancers
- -Liver Disease
- -High Blood Pressure
- -Stroke
- -Depression
- -Sleep Apnea
- -Joint Pain
- -Menstral Dysfunction

Ways to help your child
maintain a healthy weight:
-Be a good roll model by eating
healthy and being active.
Increase fruits, vegetables and
whole grains in your diet.

-Decrease screen time and increase physical activity- children and teenagers should be getting at least 60 minutes of physical activity per day





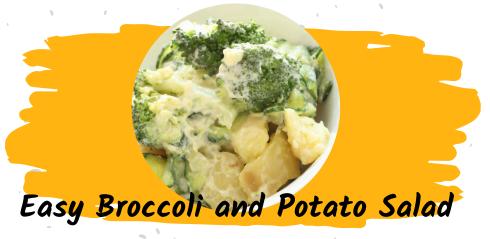
Ingredients

I ear corn

How to Cook

- Put the corn in its husk in the microwave.
- Cook on high for 4 minutes.
- Using a towel remove corn from microwave and place on cutting board. Allow to cool slightly.
- To remove the husk, grip with a towel on the tapered end of the corn and cut off the very bottom of the other end with a sharp knife.
- Squeeze tapered end and push hot cob of corn out of the husk.
 Corn will come out with virtually no silk attached.

Cooking time for additional corn: 7 minutes for 2 cobs, 9 minutes for 3 cobs and 10 minutes for 4 cobs



Ingredients

- I small head broccoli, steamed
- 2 cooked potatoes, skin on, diced
- I stalk celery
- 1/4 cup Italian dressing
- 1 TBSP fresh parsley

How to Cook

- Cut cooked broccoli into florets and place in a bowl with the cooked potatoes and celery
- Pour dressing over mixture and toss to coat
- Sprinkle with parsley to serve

This recipe can be made ahead of time- the longer it sits in the dressing the tastier it will be!



Order for the September Healthy Living Food Box will be due:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2021

At the Sunset Country Métis Hall, 714 Armit Ave. from 11:00 AM - 4:30 PM

The boxes will be \$20.00 (cash only)
Payments can be made when ordering or at pick-up

Pick-up will be on:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2021

At the Sunset Country Métis Hall, 714 Armit Ave. from 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM

This program is possible through the partnership of:

Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre, Sunset Country Métis, Northwestern Health Unit, Valley Diabetes Education Centre, and **our dedicated volunteers**



FALL PREVENTION

FEAR OF FALLING CAN BE TOUGH ON BOTH PHYSICAL HEALTH AND THE QUALITY OF LIFE. WE CAN BE READY TO BE STEADY BY USING MULTIPLE APPROACHES:

1. CREATE A SAFE INDOOR AND OUTDOOR ENVIRONMENT.

CHECK OUT THE PUBLIC HEALTH UNIT WEBSITE FOR HOME SAFETY CHECKLISTS, ALONG WITH IDEAS AS HOW TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS TO REDUCE FALL RISKS.

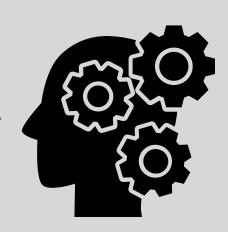


2. BE PHYSICALLY ACTIVE. IT ENCOURAGES MUSCLE STRENGTH, BALANCE, AND FLEXIBILITY.

MANY PROGRAMS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE. DURING THIS TIME OF COVID 19, CREATING A SAFE SPACE FOR EXERCISING IN YOUR HOME, WITH ONLINE PROGRAMS - ALSO FOUND ON THE FALL PREVENTION MONTH WEBSITE.



3. CHECK OUT COGNITIVE BEHAVIOUR
THERAPY (CBT). THE MCMASTER OPTIMAL
AGING PORTAL ARTICLE ON COGNITIVE
BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY DESCRIBES A
USEFUL TECHNIQUE TO ADDRESS FEARS.
IT HAS BEEN USED WITH SOME
SUCCESS.



Fall Prevention tips

4. CONSIDER A MEDICAL ALERT BUTTON

WHICH PROVIDES A MEASURE OF CONFIDENCE THAT, SHOULD A FALL OCCUR, COMMUNICATION TO NEEDED HELP IS READILY AVAILABLE. THIS SHOULD BE WORN OR KEPT ALWAYS WITHIN REACH.



5. LEARN HOW TO GET UP FROM A FALL

THIS SKILL INCREASES CONFIDENCE THAT, SHOULD A FALL OCCUR, THERE WON'T BE THE "LONG LIE" OF BEING STRANDED WHILE POSSIBLY BEING INJURED AS WELL. CHECK OUT THE FALL PREVENTION MONTH WEBSITE FOR RESOURCES ON WHAT TO DO AFTER A FALL.



6. AVOID LETTING FEAR CAUSE SOCIAL ISOLATION.

THE COMPANY OF OTHERS IS ESSENTIAL FOR GOOD EMOTIONAL HEALTH.

WHILE OUR OWN HOME SAFETY CAN BE MORE WITHIN OUR CONTROL, OUTDOOR CONDITIONS CONDUCIVE TO TRIPPING AND FALLING MAY PRESENT BIGGER CHALLENGES. OUTSIDE OUR HOMES, IT MIGHT BE TIME TO:

- CORRECT CRACKED SIDEWALKS, UNEVEN LEVELS
- ENSURE THERE IS GOOD LIGHTING INDOORS AND OUTDOORS
- INSTALL HANDRAILS AND GRIP BARS ON STAIRS AND BY SLIPPERY SURFACES IN PUBLIC SPACES, AND IN HOMES
- WEAR SAFE FOOTWEAR INDOORS AND OUTDOORS TO REDUCE SLIPS
 - ADVOCATE FOR SAFER PUBLIC SPACES





Did you know that Alzheimer's disease and dementia are not the same thing?

- Dementia is not one specific disease. Rather, it's an umbrella term for a set of symptoms caused by physical disorders affecting the brain.
- Alzheimer's disease is the most common cause for dementia, accounting for 60-80% of all diagnoses.

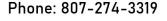
Overall, Alzheimer's disease is a specific disease, while dementia is a general term for a group or combination of symptoms. In other words, every case of Alzheimer's disease is an example of dementia, but not every type of dementia is caused by Alzheimer's.

There are many resources for individuals with dementia as well as their family members and care givers.

- www.alzheimer.ca
- Rainy River District Alzheimer Society: 807-468-1516

For more information or resources feel free to reach out to one of our pharmacy team members.





email: rlfnpharmacy@gmail.com

LANGUAGE PAGE





KITCHEN TALK

Pot AKIK

Frying Pan ABWEWIN

Stove GISHAABIKZIGAN

Fridge DAKISGAN

Table ADOOPOWINAAK

Chair DESABIWIN

Cook JIIBAAKWE

Eat WIISINI

Drink MINIKWE (WAG)

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GHAC WILL BE CLOSED:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2021 FOR LABOUR DAY

HOLIDAY.

THE OFFICE WILL RESUME REGULAR HOURS THE

FOLLOWING DAY.

To keep up to date with our most recent activities, be sure to check out the Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre Facebook page.



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