

OCTOBER 2022 | FALL



# New Brunswick Indigenous Career College

**Brand New Program : Hospitality & Tourism Management has launched in the Fall.**

As the institute continues to improve, we have launched a new Indigenous Based curriculum dedicated to enriching students' personal skills, thereby greatly improving employability. We have received a high volume of requests of applications. This curriculum greatly stimulated the interest of students.



## 2022 Open House in NBICC

NBICC has continued to develop over the years and gradually matured. Therefore, New Brunswick Indigenous Career College's first Open House was held on October 20th.





#### October 2022 Human Services Counsellor

Emily Cockaday is a positive, kind, and caring young lady. In class, she is focused and consistently goes the extra mile, which shows true ownership over her own learning.

Emily is confident when asking questions and welcomes feedback. Most importantly, Emily has a noticeably pleasant disposition and this quality makes her stand out. Congratulations, Emily!



#### October 2022 Early Childhood Education

Jenna Killam is the ECE Student of the Month. Jenna brings a positive attitude to everything she does. She adds thought-provoking and insightful comments to our class discussions. As well as attending college, Jenna is a full-time educator in an after-school program. Jenna's passion for childcare is evident as is her love of learning and personal growth. Congrats, Jenna!



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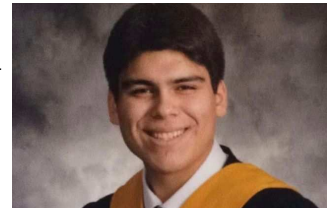
### Students of the Month

In this Fall, we started to celebrate a new event which can stimulate students passion and enthusiasm toward study.



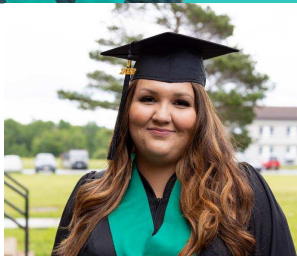
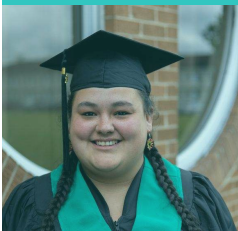
#### October 2022 Hospitality and Tourism Management

Here is Hospitality and Tourism's October's Student of the Month, I have picked Thunder Young - he is a great student and always comes to class ready to learn. He may be shy but that does not stop him from being a great team player with his classmates. He is always willing to participate in group assignments and always willing to help with the research. Thunder is a hard-working and motivated student and he is going to rock this Hospitality and Tourism year. Keep up the great work!



#### International Student Recruitment

Following our institute's expansion, we are now accepting international students for all of our programs in January 2023. We aim to make Canadian education without borders.





## NBICC 2022 Bake Sale with Hospitality and Tourism Management Program

New Brunswick Indigenous Career College Hospitality and Tourism Management Diploma Program is in full swing our new Indigenous based curriculum has and continues to dedicate to enriching our students' personal skills, thereby greatly improving employability.

Our students have started to fundraise for our 2nd year student class international trip. Our students have been busy in the kitchen for our Bake Sale that will begin December 1st, 2022, here at our school. We have chocolate chip cookies, peanut butter balls, peanut butter blossoms, eggnog cookies, Christmas crack and short bread cookies.

Our students have all been busy collecting donations from our local business for our Christmas Gift Card wreath which we will be selling tickets starting December 1st with a draw date of December 14, 2022.

## Union of New Brunswick Indians Training Institute (UNBITI) has changed its operating name to New Brunswick Indigenous Career College (NBICC)

In the spirit of Truth and Reconciliation , UNBITI has changed its operating name to New Brunswick Indigenous Career College (NBICC) effective Oct 26, 2022.

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## News from our Organization



## Influential Indigenous Elder and residential school survivor shares his story with NWMO employees

The Nuclear Waste Management Organization's (NWMO) employees were honoured to attend an employee learning event with a First Nations Elder. The event was in recognition of the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and Orange Shirt Day. The Elder shared his experience as a residential school survivor and his visit with Pope Francis.

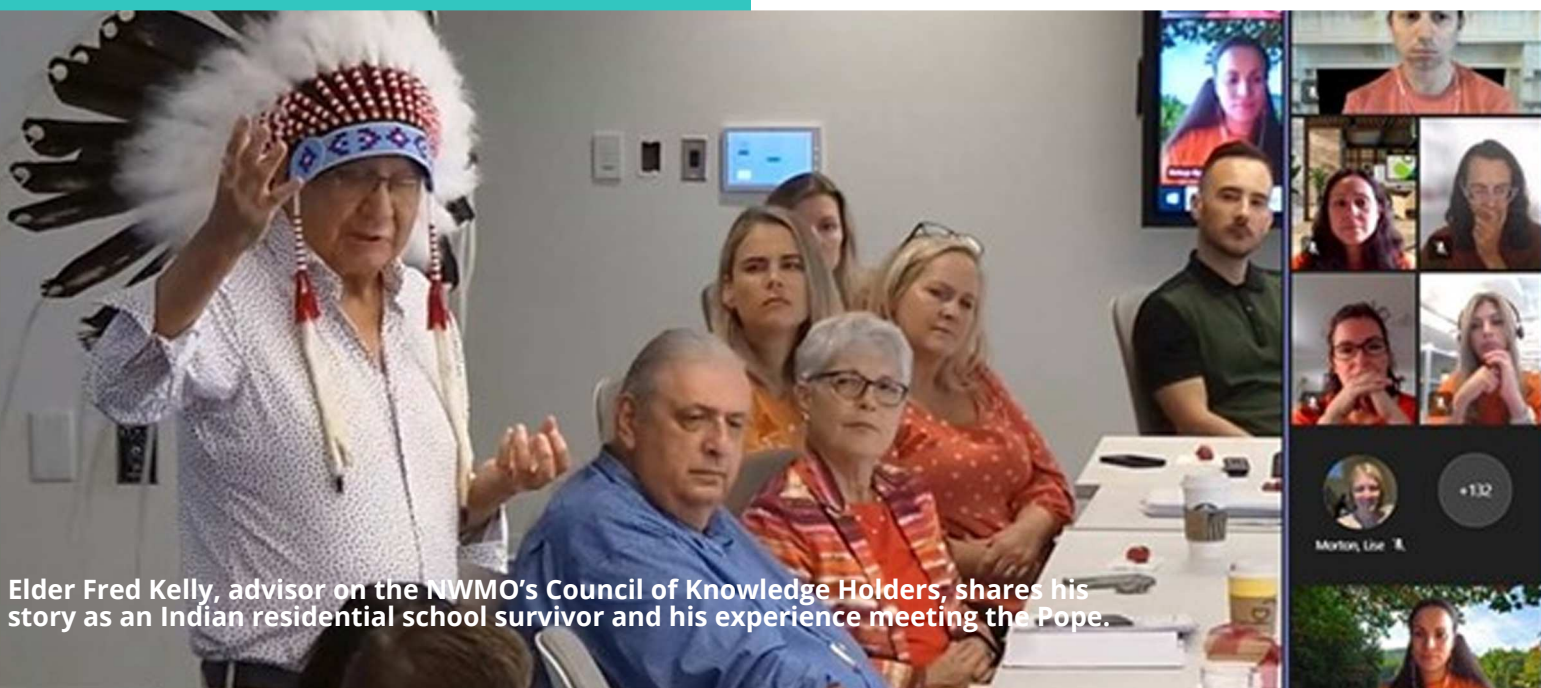
Elder Kelly was forced into an Indian residential school when he was just five years old. The first thing they did was cut his braids and shave his head to make sure he had no lice. Elder Kelly was subjected to acts of physical, sexual, emotional and spiritual violence.

Reconciliation is embedded into the fabric of the NWMO, and through our Reconciliation Policy, we have committed to addressing historical wrongs in Canada's past and co-creating a better future. Providing meaningful learning and training opportunities for employees is an important part of this commitment.

Elder Kelly also spoke about his long relationship with the NWMO and told employees, "You should be proud of what you have accomplished and continue to accomplish in the spirit of Reconciliation. You have come a long way."

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## News from our Partners



Elder Fred Kelly, advisor on the NWMO's Council of Knowledge Holders, shares his story as an Indian residential school survivor and his experience meeting the Pope.