

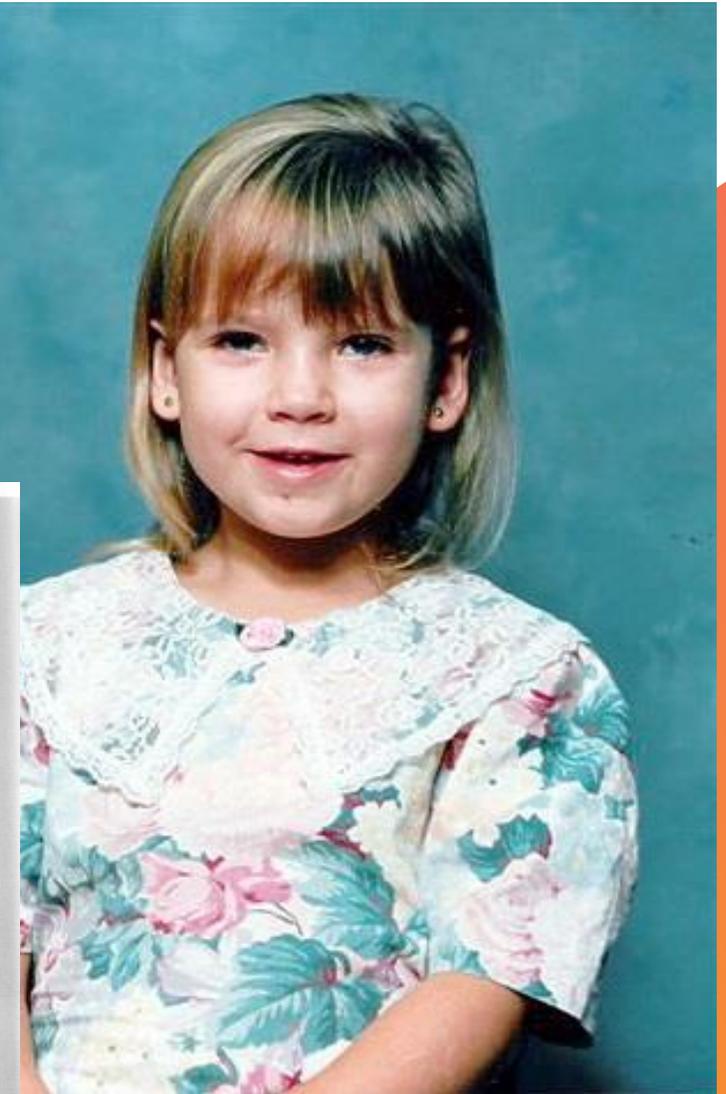


FIREFIGHTER TRAINING AND FIRE SAFETY EDUCATION IN REMOTE FIRST NATIONS COMMUNITIES

Presented by Shane Ferguson

STAYING ALIVE FIRE SAFETY PROGRAM

In the early morning of March 28, 1998 in Winnipeg's North End, 5 year old Laura's tiny body was found lying under her bed; the only indication -- her small foot showing. We rescued her from her burning house, 2 days later Laura had succumbed to smoke inhalation. Even though Laura's life was taken too soon; little did I know what an impact she would have on my life!





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FIREFIGHTER TRAINING IN KINGFISHER LAKE FIRST NATIONS







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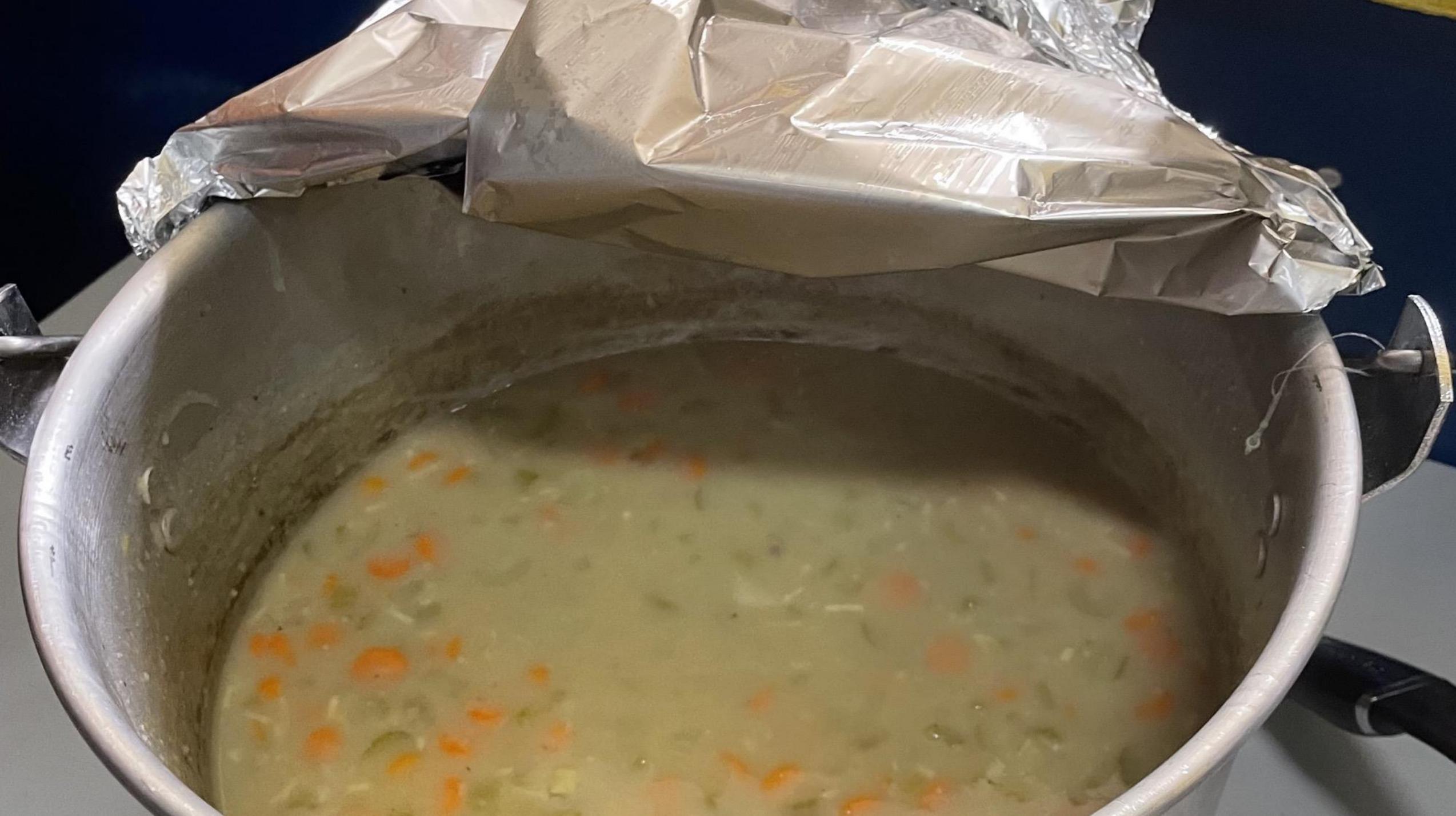
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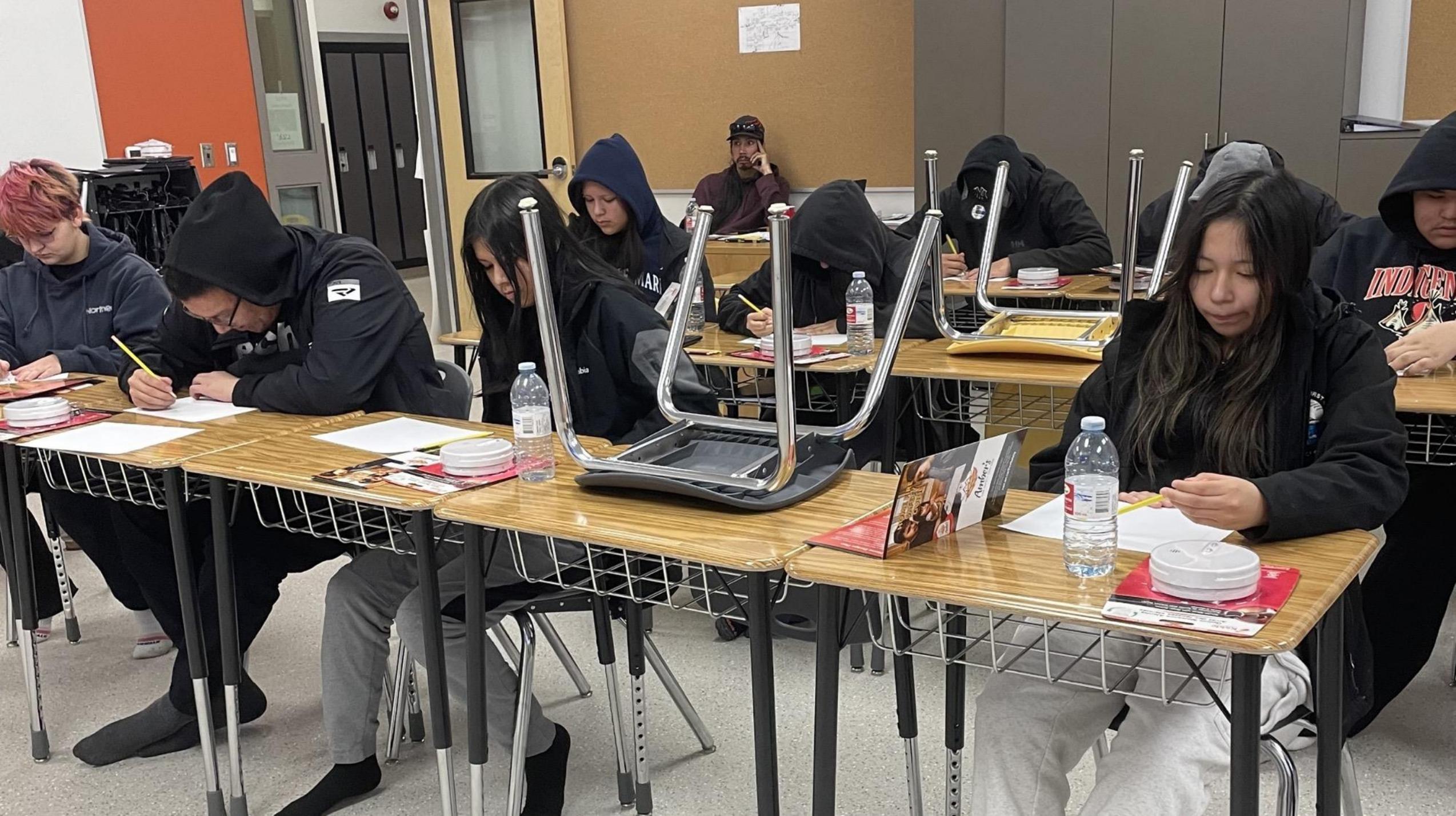


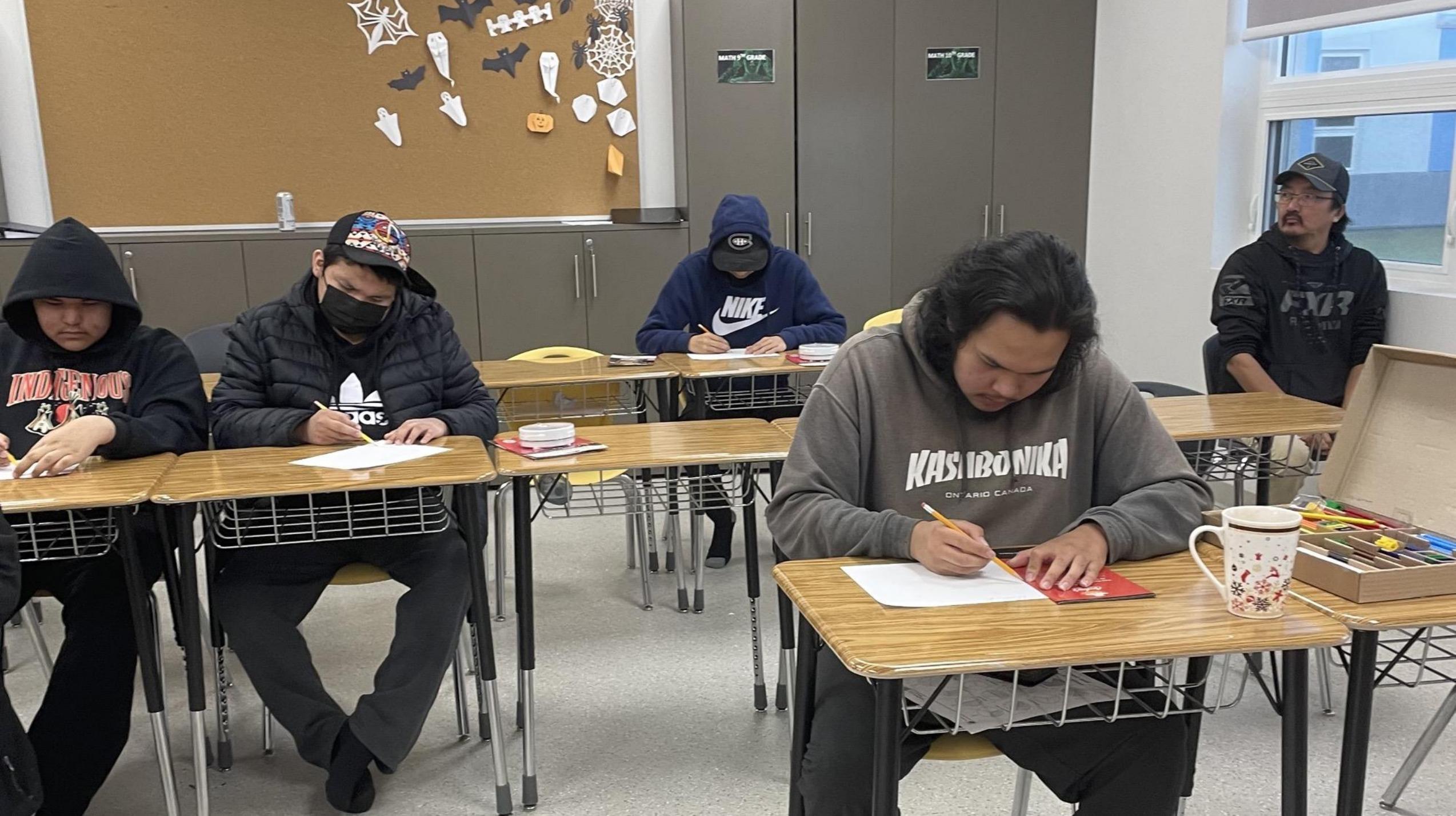


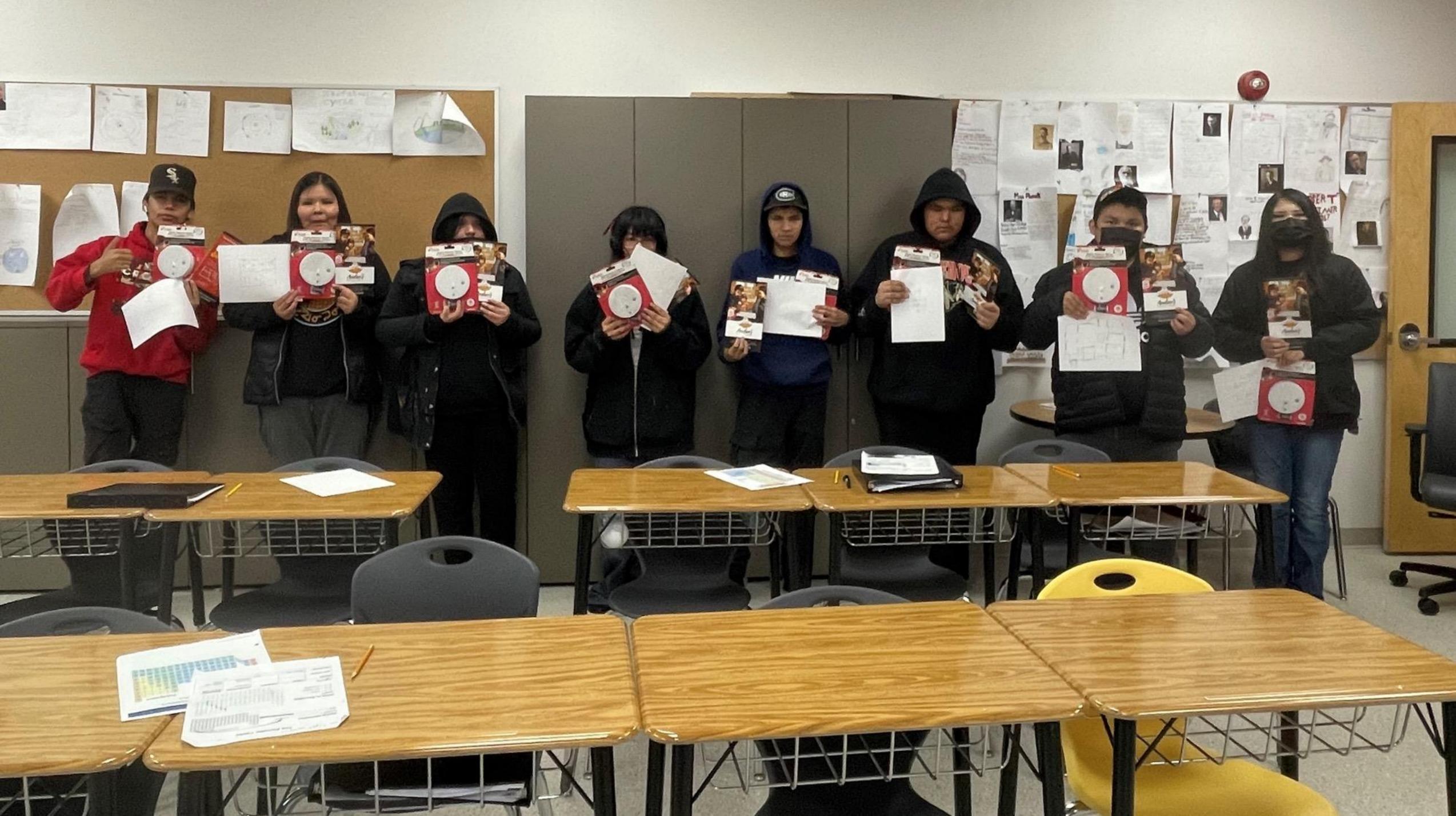


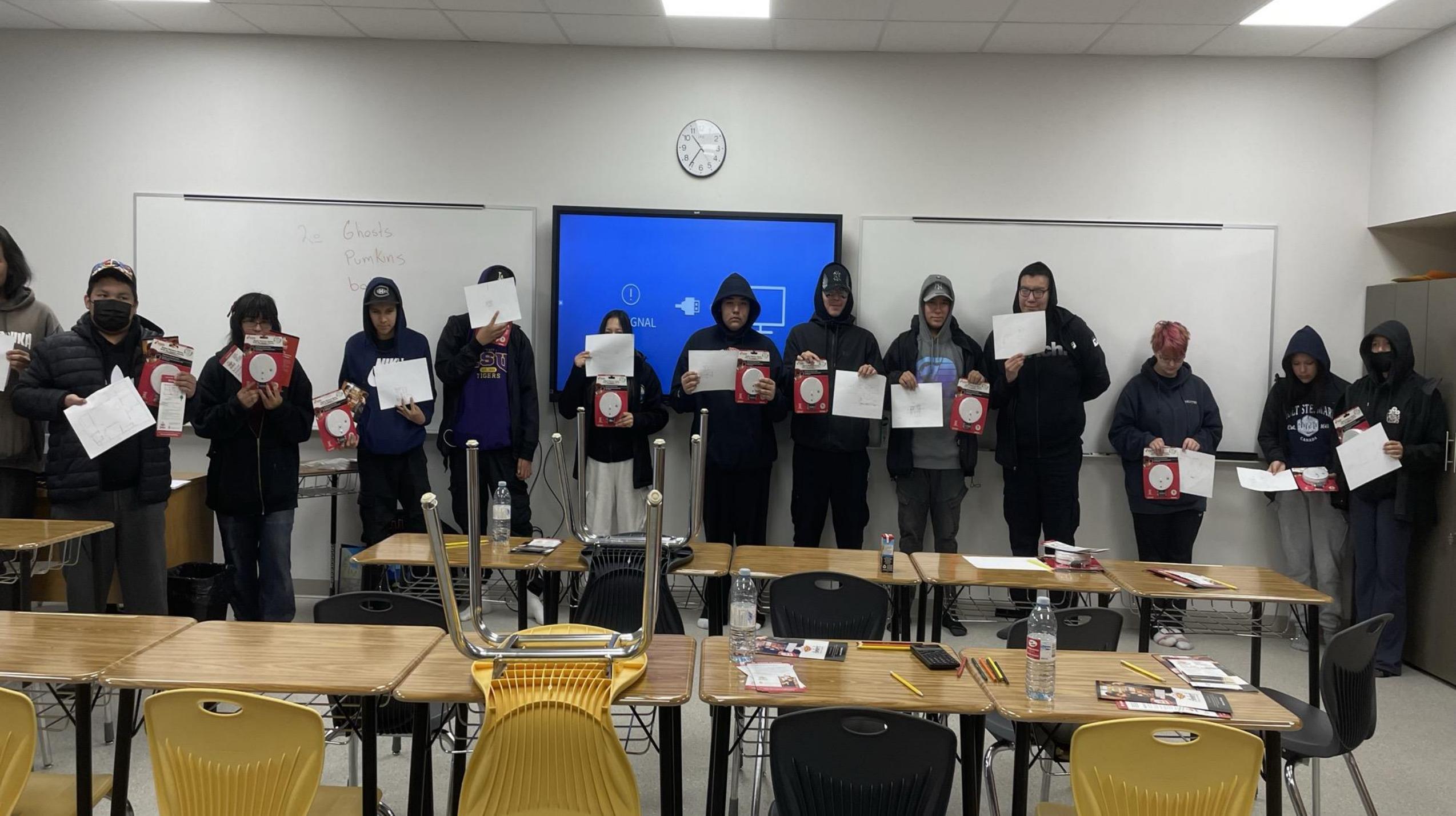












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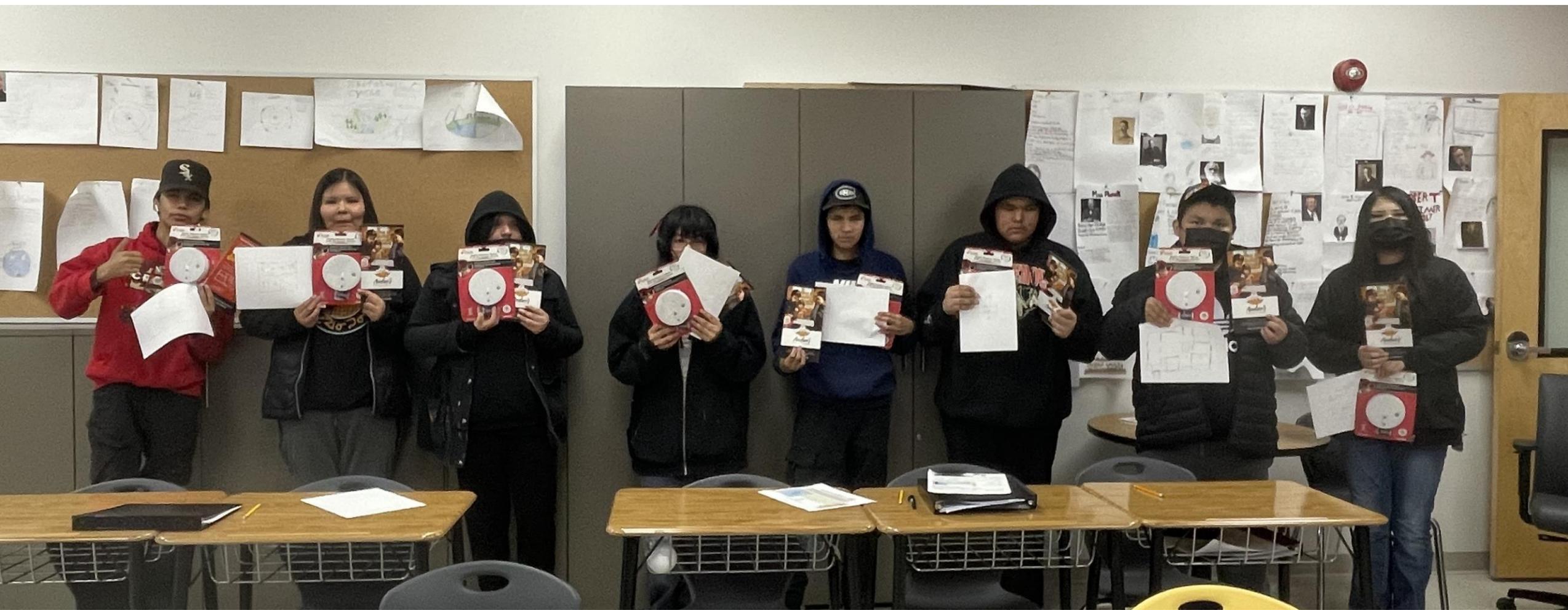




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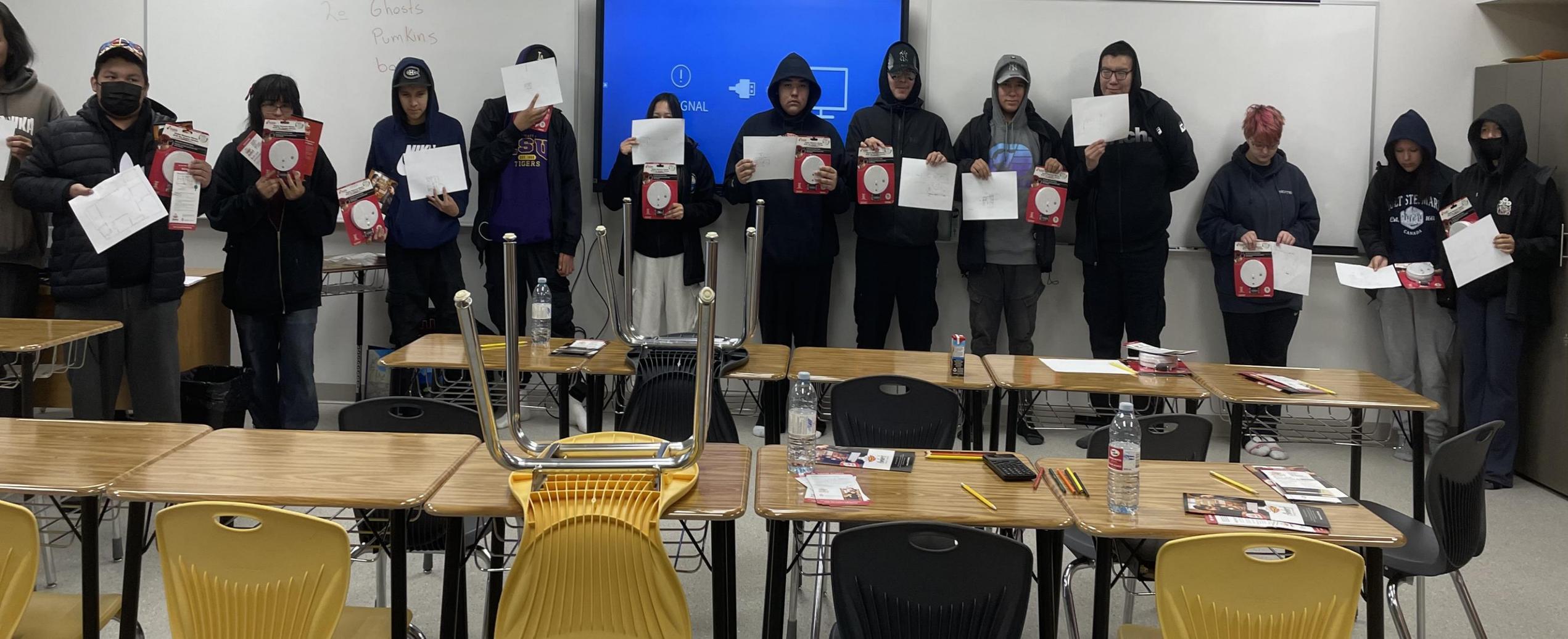
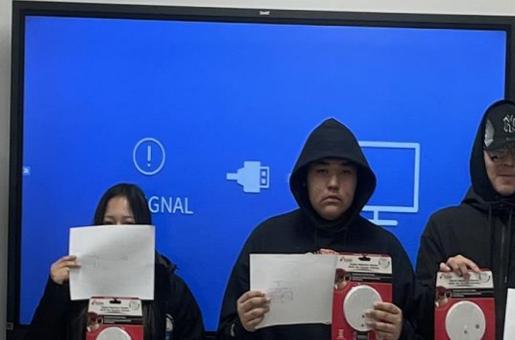




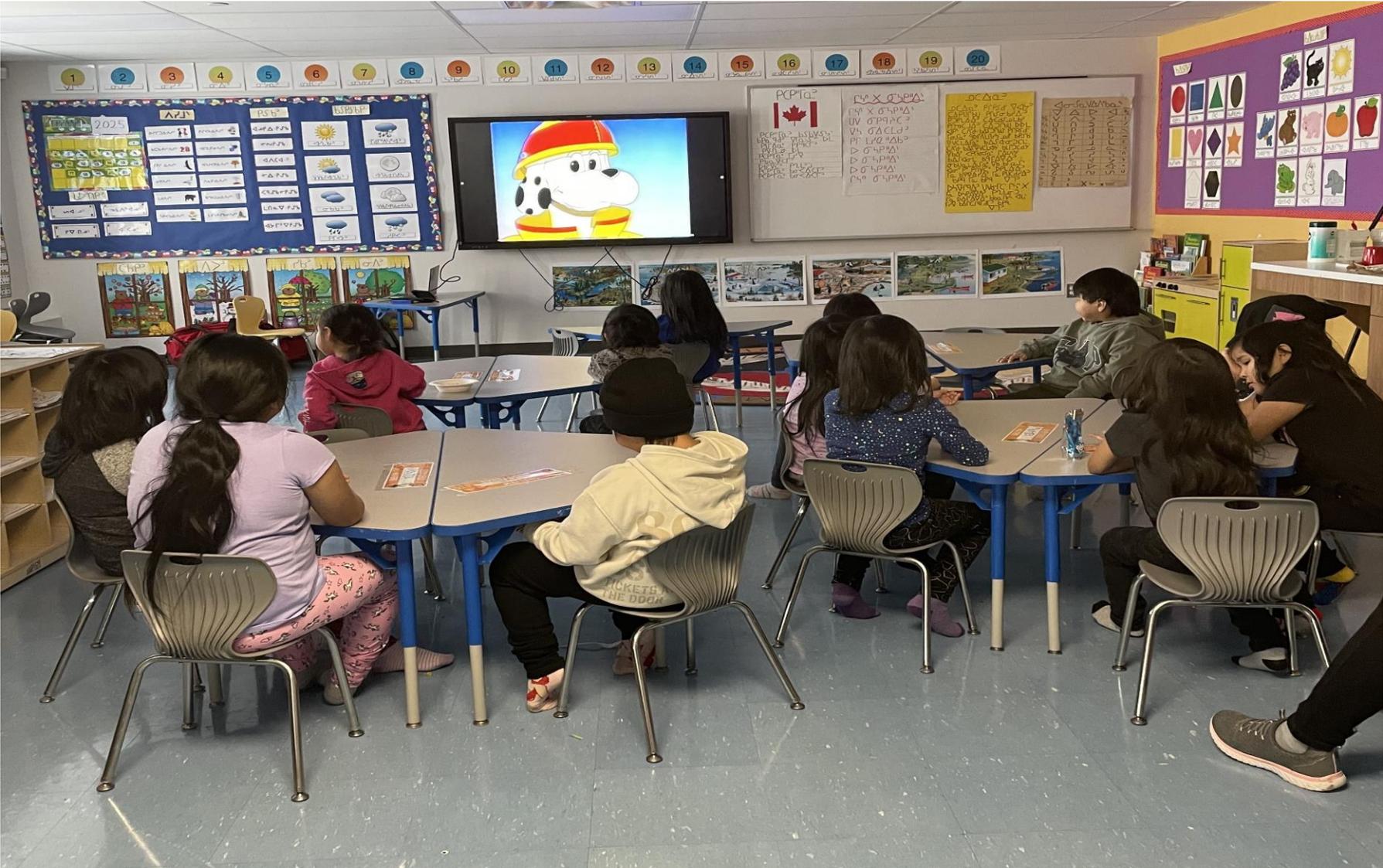




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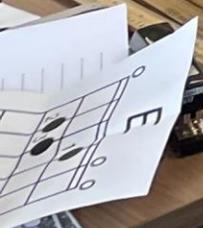
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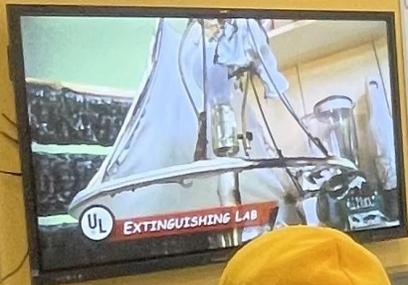
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What happened to the chocolate bar?
What happened to the chocolate bar?

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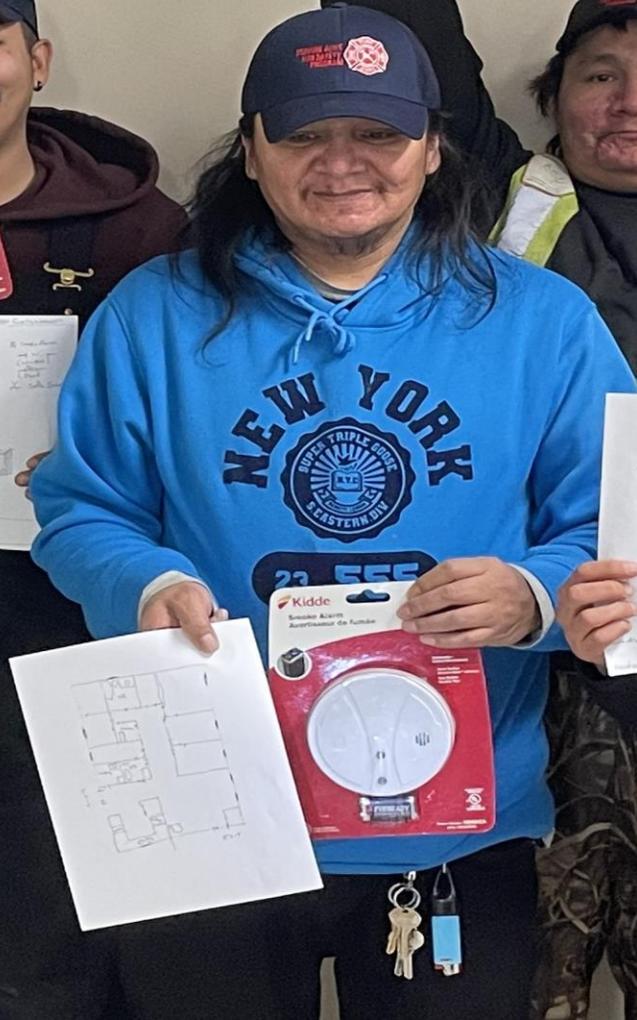
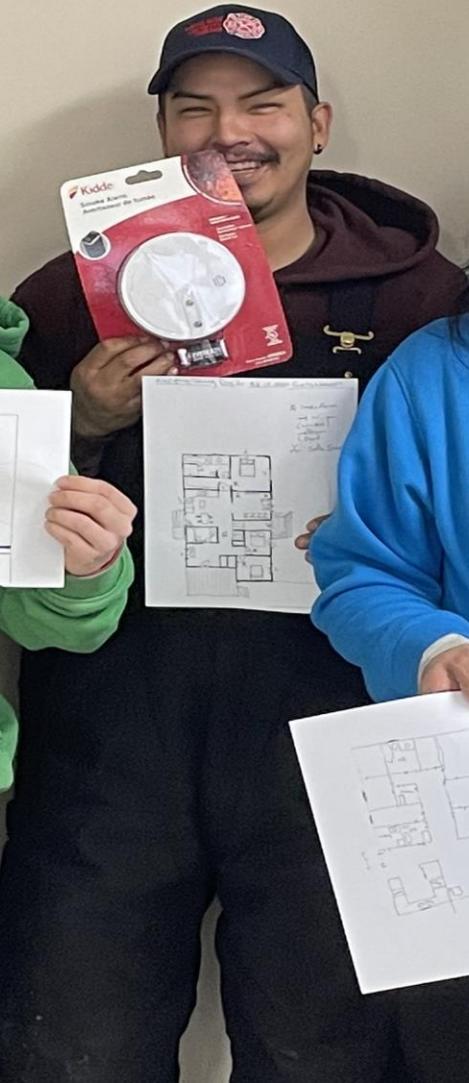
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 Call PET
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1. Call in for Ingate Chlorine
 Health Canada - Sax Leak

Morning Chlorine 7.040
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Flush From Hydrants, Record Chlorine Residual

After Chlorine Residual is achieved in the Distribution.
 Call Health Canada. (that them know you achieved Chlorine Residual)

No Chlorine Residual

TOURNATECH LEAD PUMP

TRANSFER SWITCH LEAD PUMP

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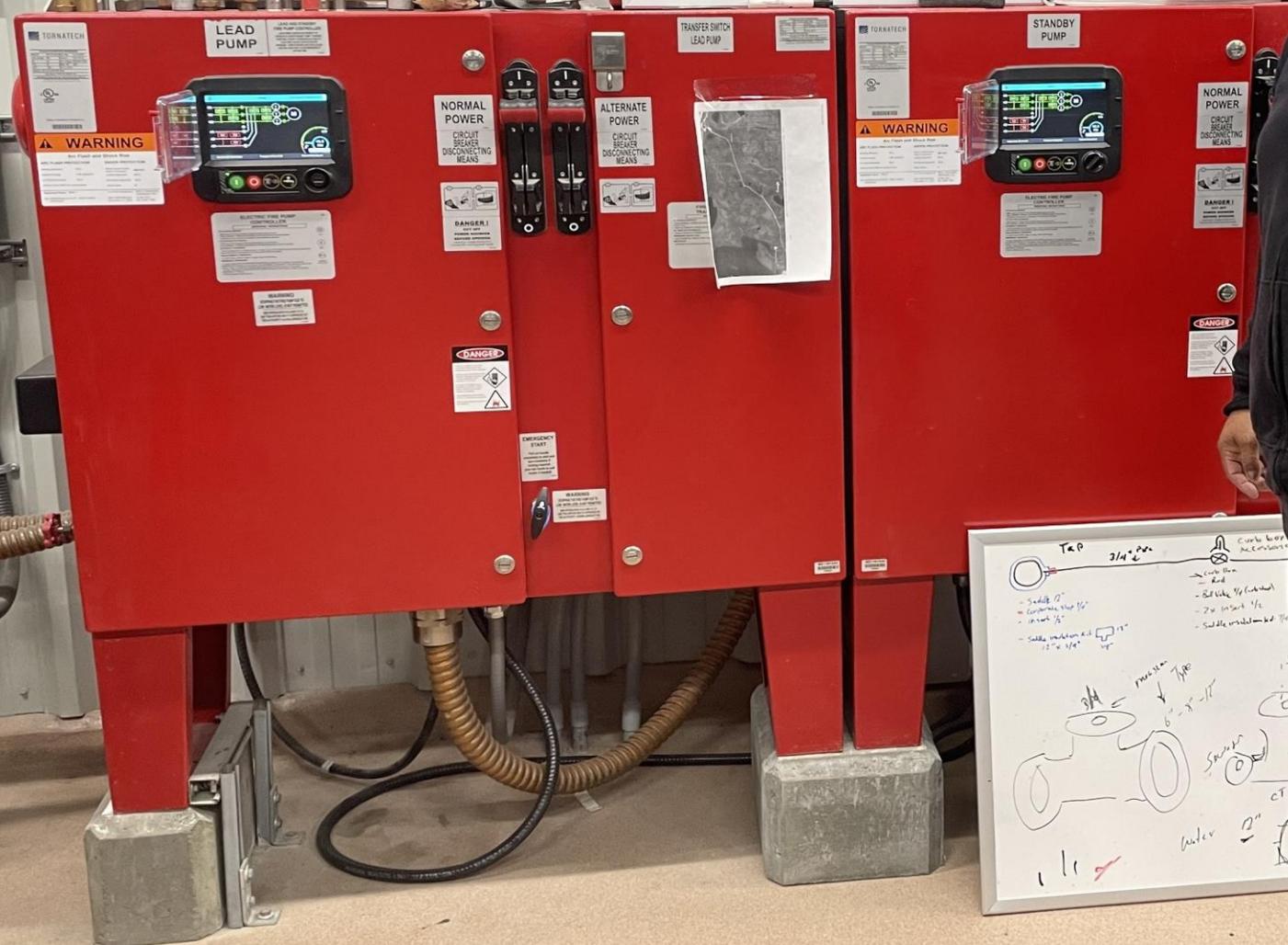
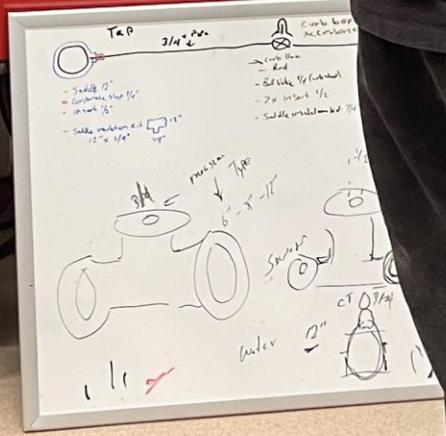
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EMERGENCY STOP

TOURNATECH

TOURNATECH

Man in a dark hoodie and cap, wearing safety glasses and gloves, looking at the equipment.

Man in a grey jacket, partially visible, gesturing with his hands.

Indigenous Services Canada / Services aux Autochtones Canada

Colliert Laboratory Bacteriological Analysis of Water

First Nation Community: Wapekeka FN Collected by: Angelene Winter
 Date of Sample: Sept. 18, 2025 Date of Analysis: Sept. 19, 2025
 Time In: _____ Time Out: _____

Source of Drinking Water Supply

Communal Supply OR Private Supply Dilled Well
 Non-Treated Treated Dig Well
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Non-Drinking Water: Recreational

Results

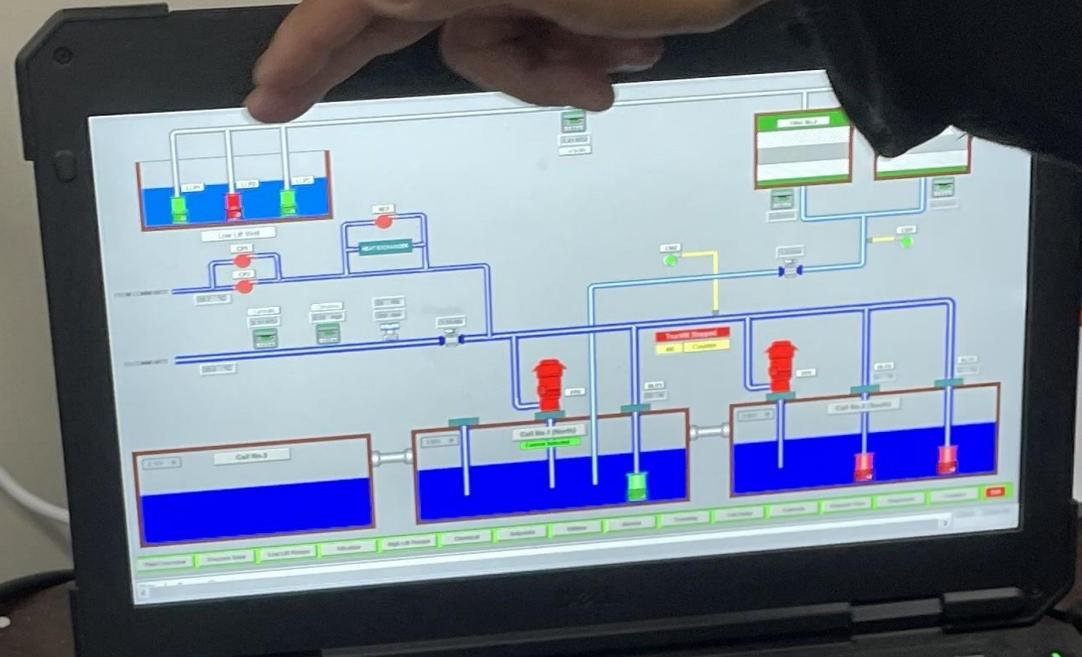
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3.	Saloma Winter's	2568	Ø	Ø	0.28	0.09
4.	Ethan Brown's	34A3A	Ø	Ø	0.32	0.10
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For weekly actionable results directly to the Environmental Health Officer at 867-737-4673.
 For immediate results (Total Coliforms or E. Coli bacteria present in the water sample) directly to your
 Officer by phoning 867-737-4673 or emailing 867-737-4673@nrc.ca
 After-Hours On-Call Line: 1-855-427-2578

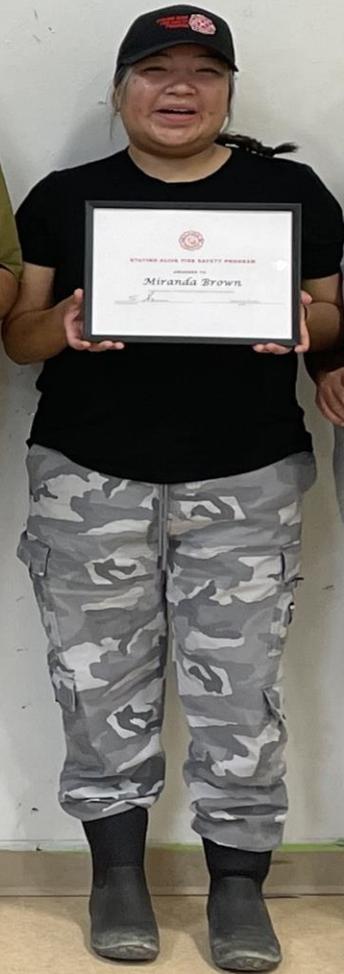
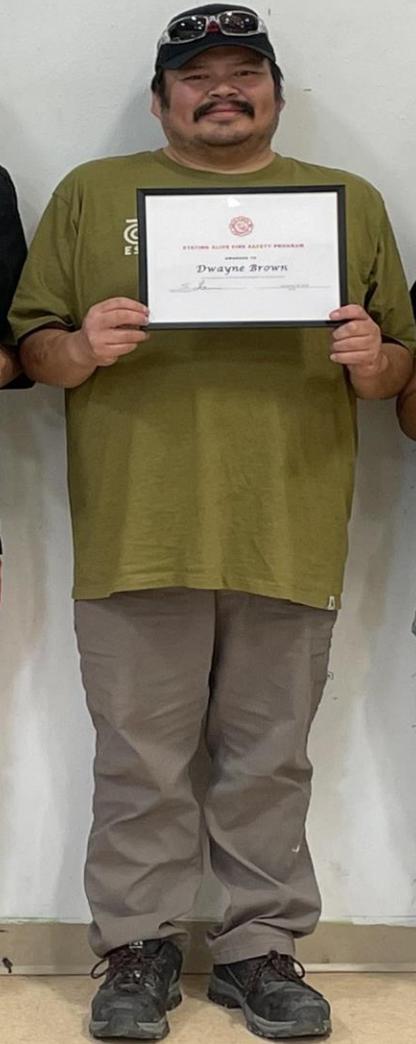
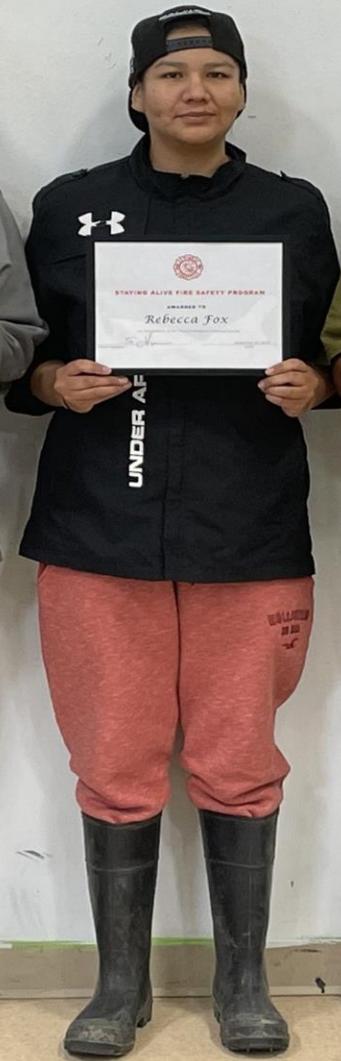
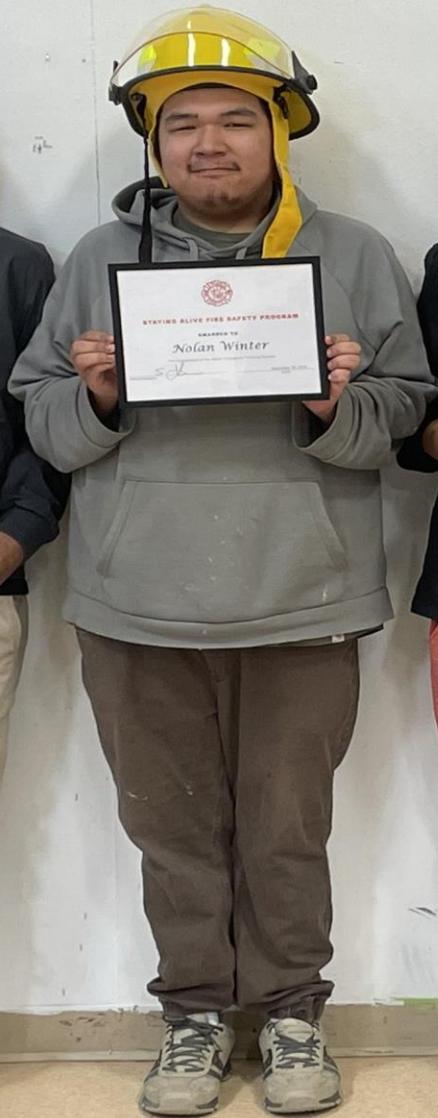
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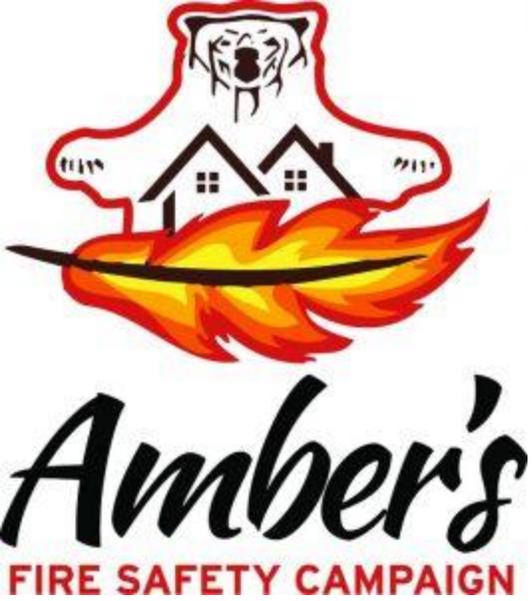




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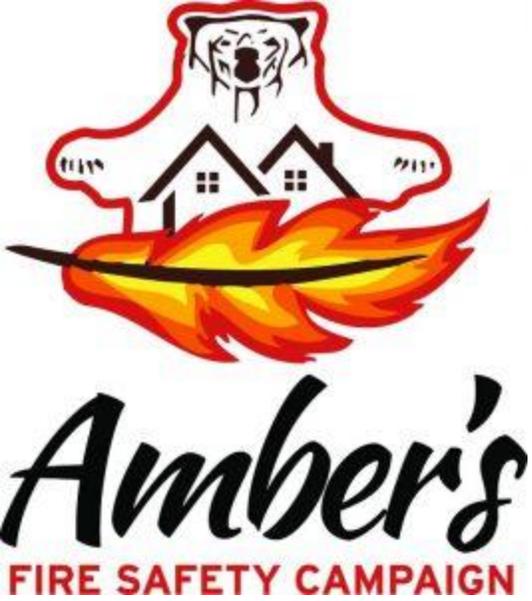
**THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED HERE BELONG
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Background

- Launched in May 2016 to improve fire safety and fire protection in NAN First Nations
- Named in memory of Amber Strang, youngest victim of Pikangikum house fire on March 26, 2016
 - 9 members of family died
- Four pillars: Education, training, partnerships, capacity building



In a news release, Ontario Provincial Police identified the victims as:

Dean Strang, 51

Sylvia Peters, 41

Ireland Peters, 4

Annette Strang, 49

Dietrich Peters, 35

Aubree Strang, 2

Gilbert Strang, 31

Faith Strang, 24

Amber Strang, 5 months

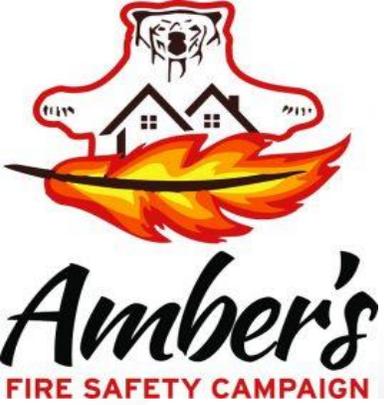


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SPREAD YOUR LITTLE
WINGS AND FLY TO
YOUR HEAVENLY HOME



**Marten Falls
Big Trout Lake (K I)
Sandy Lake**

**Sachigo Lake
Fort Hope**

**Muskrat Dam
Kasabonika Lake
North Spirit Lake**

**Cat lake
Deer Lake**

**Wunnumin Lake
Webquie**

**Kingfisher Lake
Wapekeka**

**Summer Beaver
Fort Severn**

**Peawanuck
Slate Falls**

TRAVEL TO NORTHERN COMMUNITIES







FIRE SAFETY ISSUES





FIRE SAFETY ISSUES



Woodstoves

Creosote Buildup
Carbon Monoxide
Burning treated wood
or cardboard products
Lack of woodstove
training for home
owner/tenant

Electric heaters

Baseboard heaters -
condensation from
windows
Portable heaters

Extinguishers

Smoke Alarms

Nuisance
Escape plan

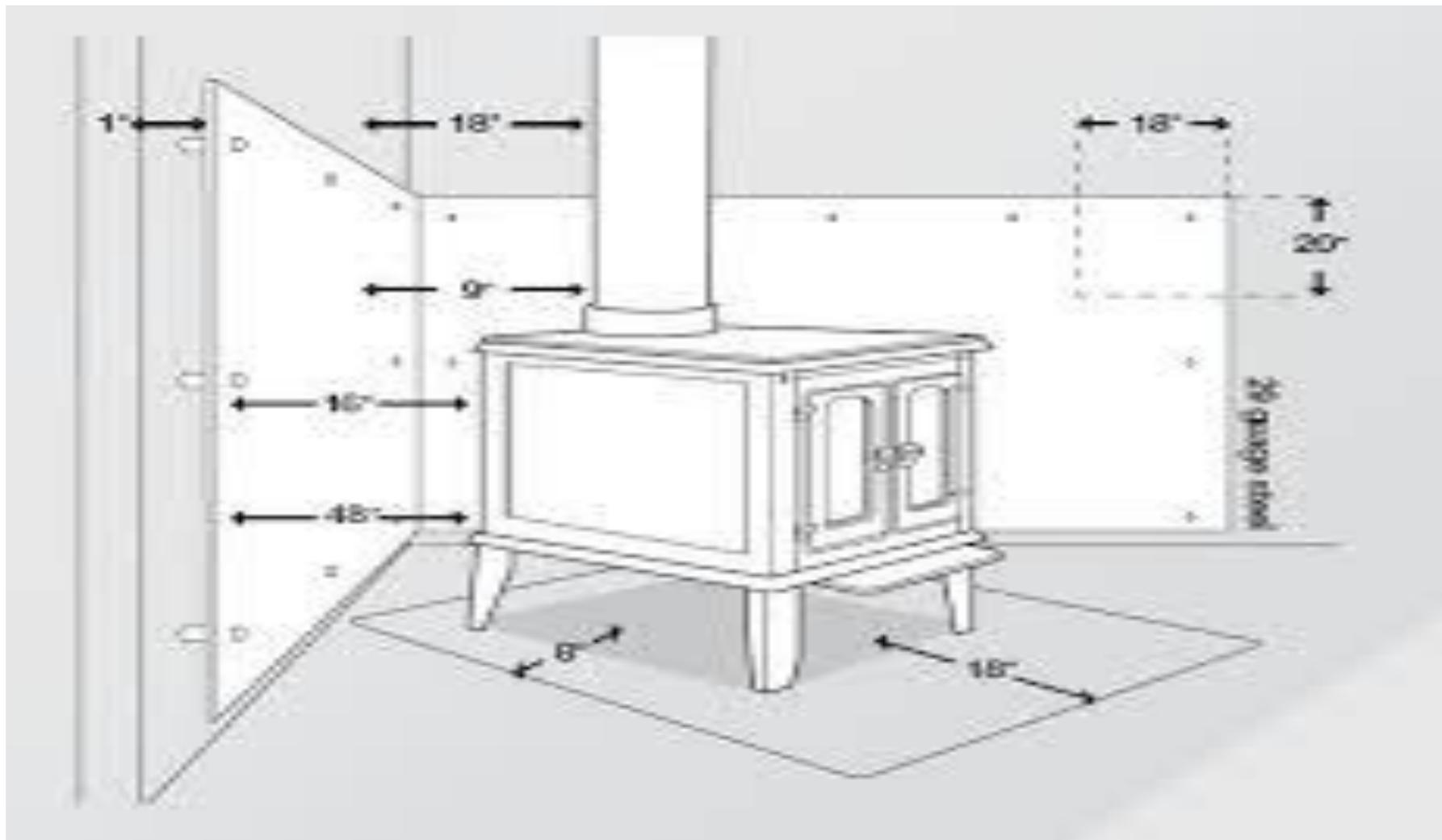


Sandy Lake Woodstove Installations

45 woodstoves installed

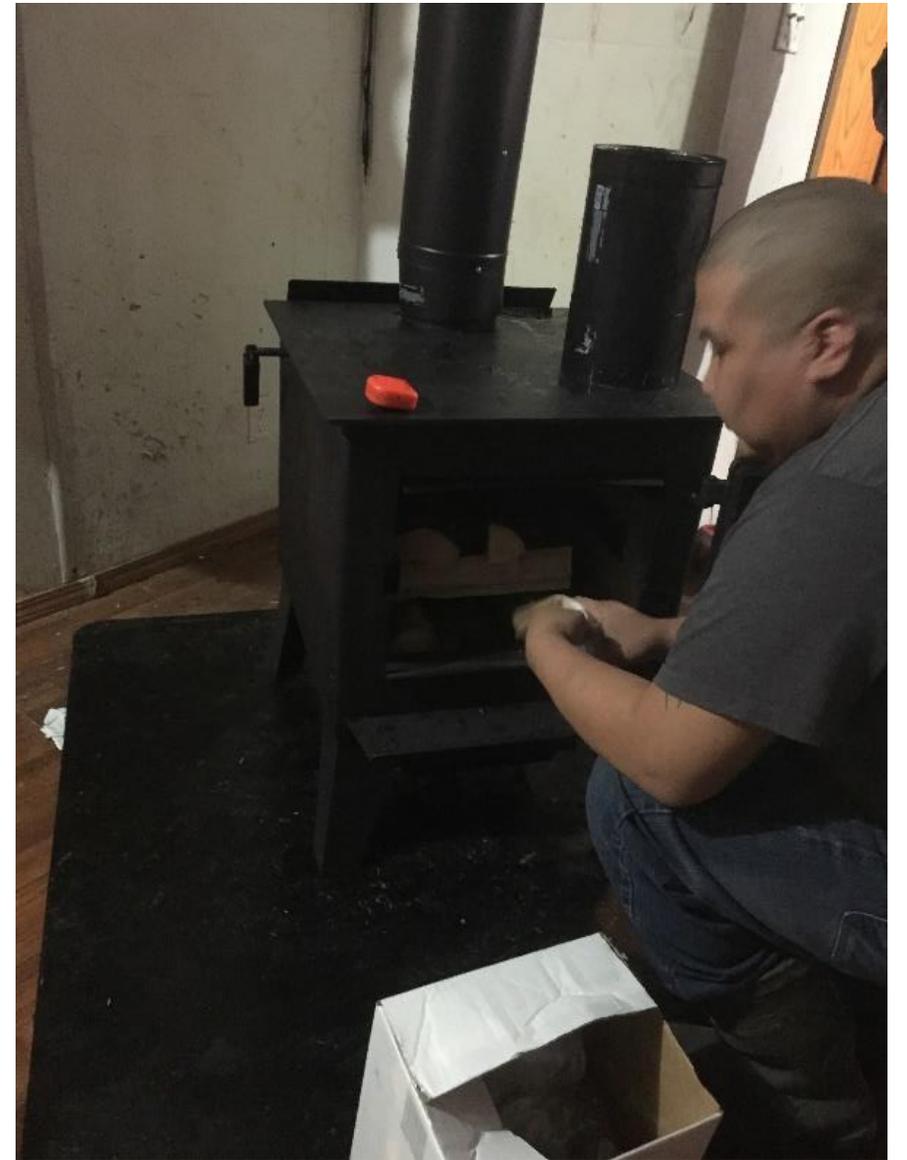
**65 woodstoves were installed in KI
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INSTALLING A WOODSTOVE





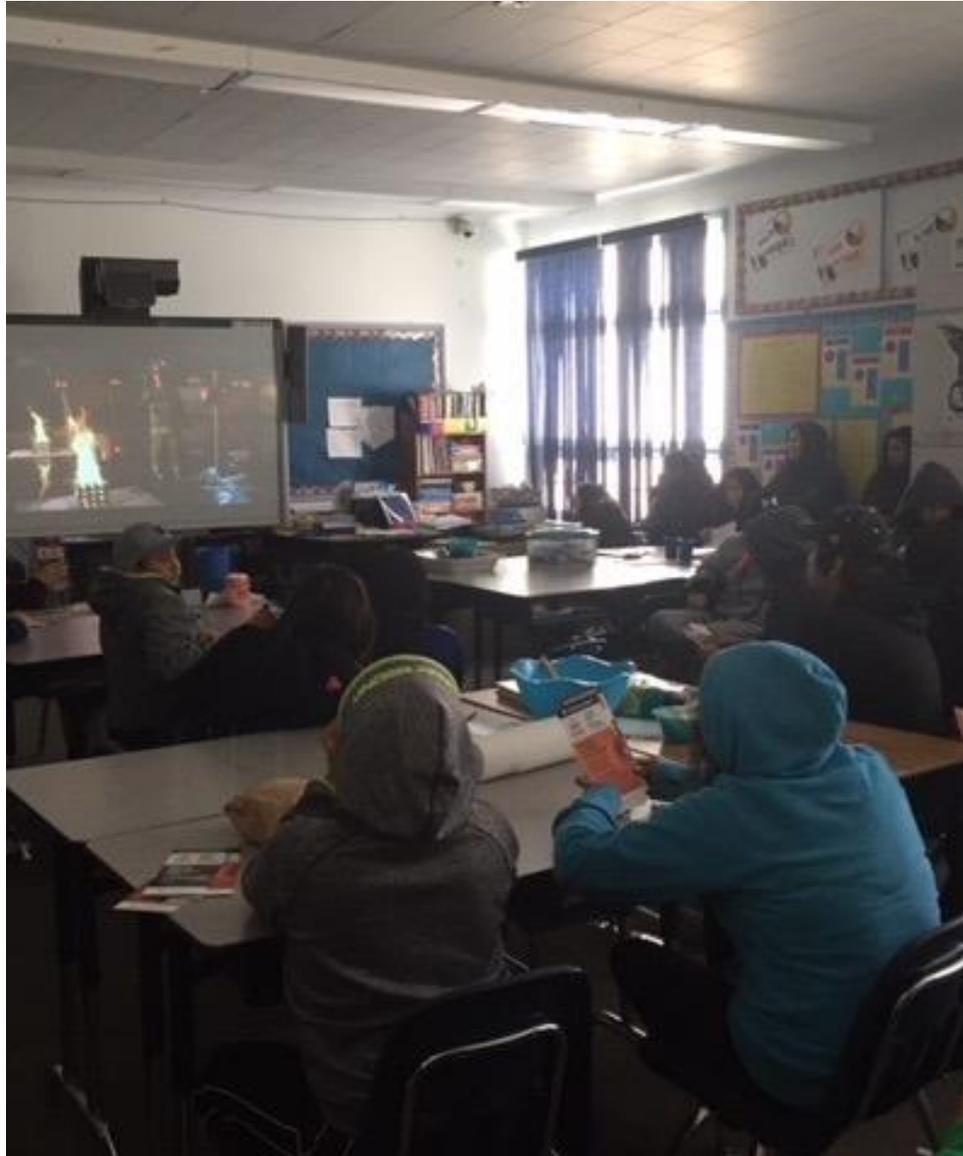




FIRE SAFETY EDUCATION









HIGH SCHOOL SMOKE ALARM WORKSHOP IN KI





**FIRST
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RESIDENTS
ARE 10 TIMES
MORE LIKELY
TO DIE IN A
HOUSE FIRE.**

British Columbia and Manitoba had the highest percentage of First Nation sites with little to no fire protection while First Nations in Atlantic Canada had the most sites with adequate service.





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“The report found that fire incidence rates for First Nations are 2.4 times higher than for the rest of Canada. First Nations residents are also 10 times more likely to die in a house fire.

The victims are often young children.

Stat info from

CHINTA PUXLEY

WINNIPEG

THE CANADIAN PRESS

PUBLISHED DECEMBER 21,
2015 UPDATED MAY 16, 2018



A mother and her four children died following a house fire in the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, also known as the Big Trout Lake First Nation.



Top row, left to right:

Geraldine Chapman, 47,
Angel Kenisha Mckay, 12,
Karl Jovon Cutfeet, 9, Thyra
Chapman, 19,

Bottom row, left to right:

Hailey Ocean Jenna
Chapman, 7 and Shyra
Shadara Taylor Bella
Chapman, 6

**SMOKE
INHALATION
CAUSE OF 5
FIRE DEATHS
IN NORTHERN
ONTARIO
FIRST NATION**



**WHERE
HOME
WAS**





GRAVE SITE



TYPICAL OCCURRENCE OF DOORS SEALED SHUT





BURNED DOWN HOME





Quiets Nuisance Alarms
Arrêt des fausses alarmes



70-80% less plastic than previous package
Jusqu'à 70 à 80 % moins de plastique que l'ensemble précédent
www.natalock.com

Smoke Alarm with Hush® Button

Avertisseur de fumée avec bouton Hush®
(arrêt d'alarme)



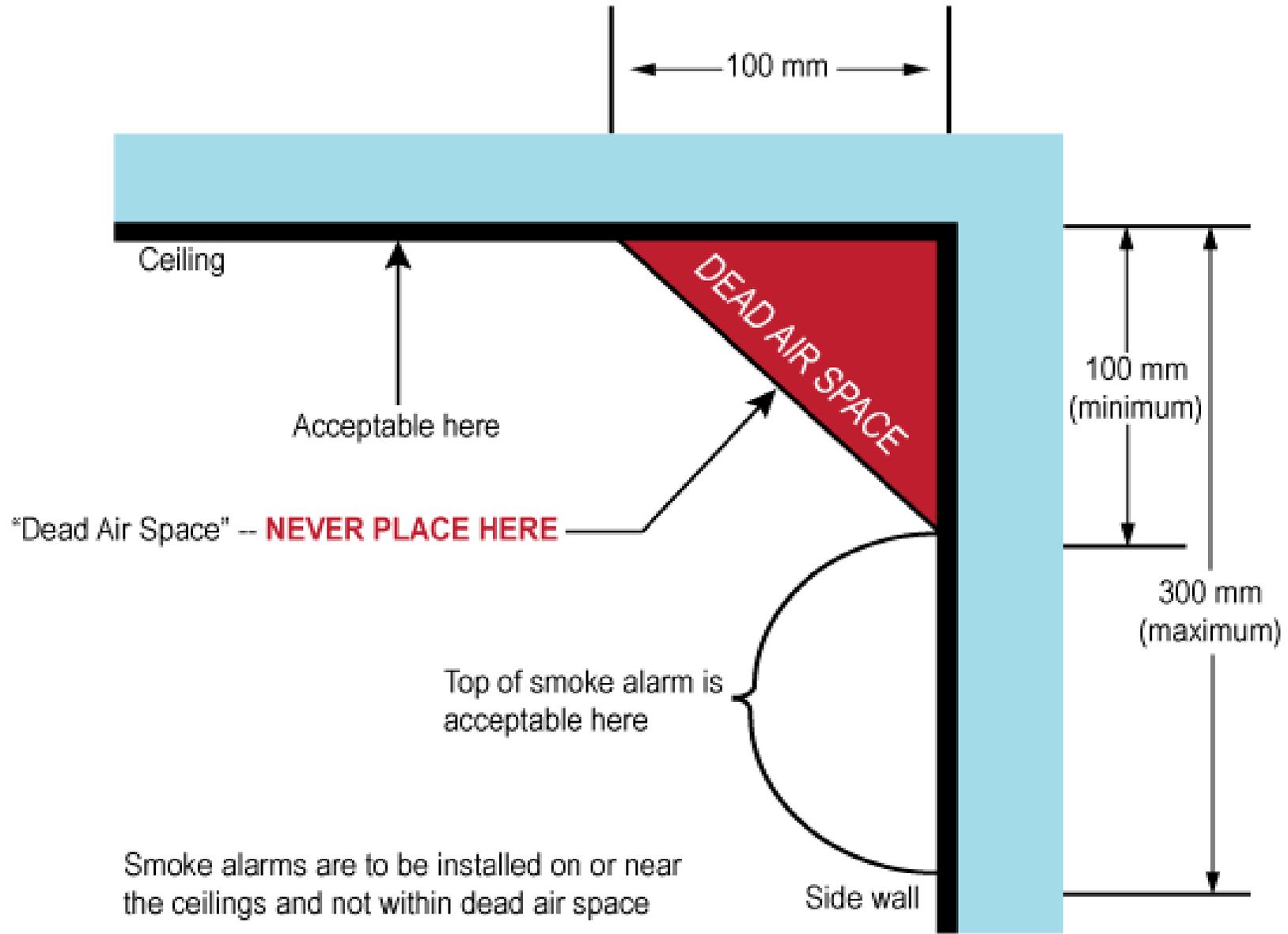
SIGNALISATION
SIGNALING



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SINGLE STATION SMOKE ALARM
AVERTISSEUR DE FUMÉE AUTONOME







VOLUNTEERED TO TRAIN LOCAL RESIDENTS ON HOW TO INSTALL HUSH FIRE ALARMS



700 SMOKE ALARMS SHIPPED TO KI





GOING DOOR TO DOOR



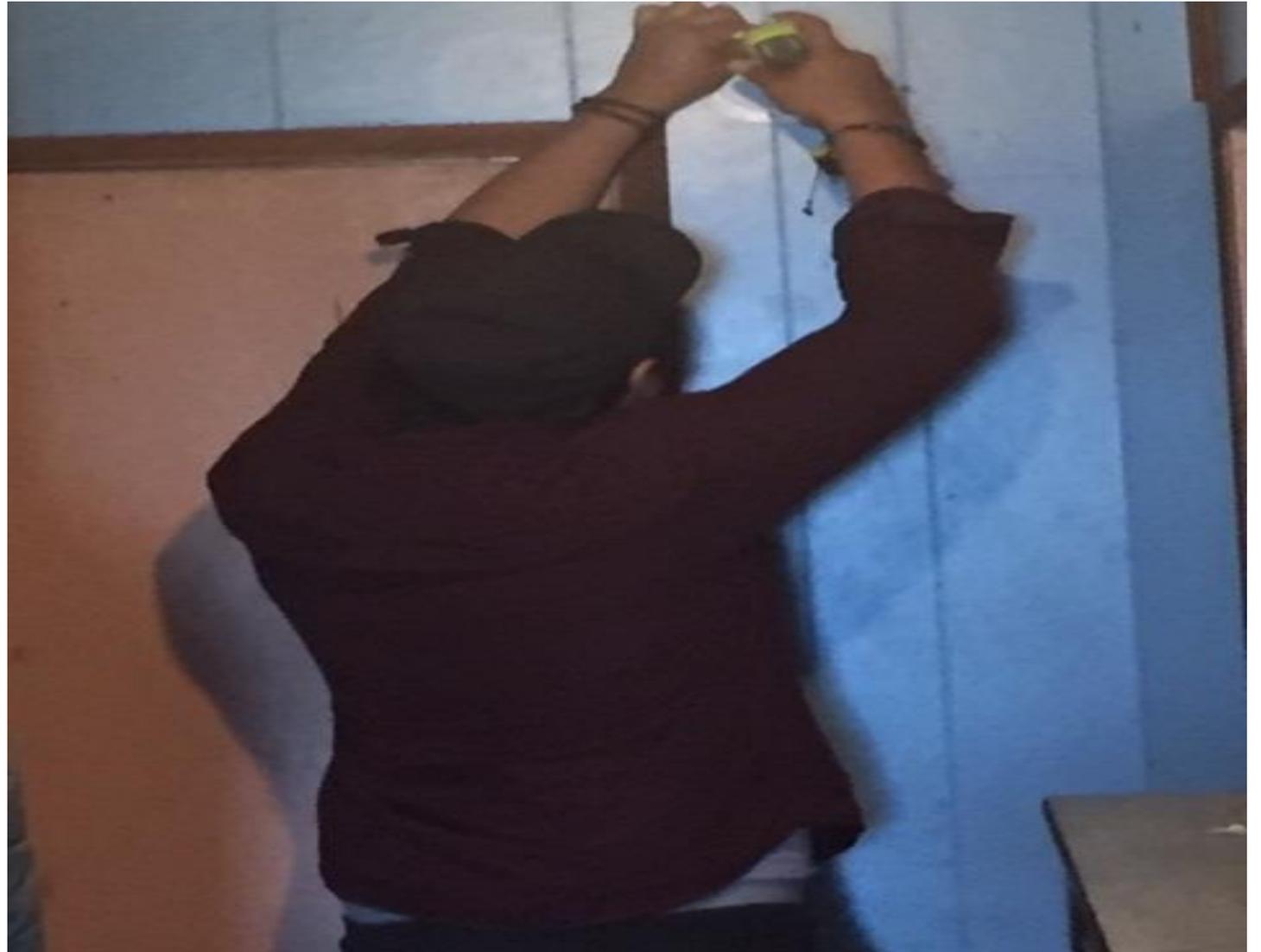


EXPLAINING HOW SMOKE ALARM WORKS





INSTALLING SMOKE ALARMS





INSTALLED SMOKE ALARMS

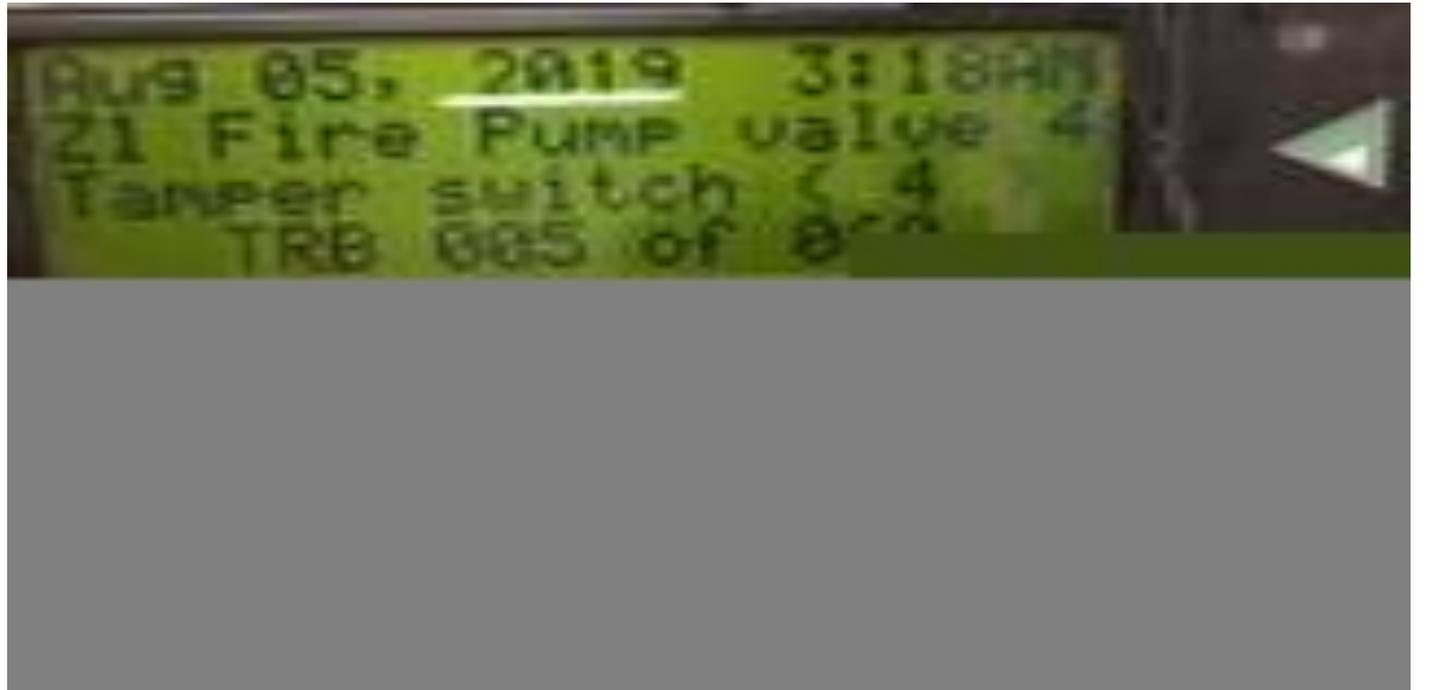


SMOKE ALARMS IN THE COMMUNITY





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**FIRE PREVENTION IN
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INCLUDING FIRST
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C3 Fire Prevention in Remote Communities, including First Nations

Shane Ferguson, Manager Pre-Service Firefighter Education and Training,
Fire Safety Consultant for Amber's Fire Safety Campaign

House fires today leave our remote communities unprepared and unprotected due to the absence of fire safety education and training. As recently as this past May a Mother and her 4 children perished needlessly in a house fire in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug or Big Trout Lake First Nation. This breakout presentation will review the opportunities and challenges around ensuring the proper placement and installation of smoke alarms in remote communities.

RADIO FIRE SAFETY MESSAGES

Draft Radio Interview Script; 10 min duration

Boozhoo, wachiya!

This is pre-recorded radio show promoting Amber's Fire Safety Campaign, launched by Nishnawbe Aski Nation in May 2016 and named in memory of Amber Strang, the youngest victim of the tragic house fire in Pikangikum First Nation on March 26, 2016. Amber's Fire Safety Campaign promotes fire safety and fire protection across NAN territory, reminding people to install and test smoke alarms in their homes, have an escape plan in case of a house fire, and to overall make sure you think about fire before it starts! Today we are here to talk about some fire safety tips for Fire Prevention Week across the nation. We are Ashley Atatise and Maya Boivin, Coordinators for NAN Amber's Fire Safety Campaign.

This year, Fire Prevention Week takes place from Sunday October 6th to Saturday October 12th. With us today, we have Shane Ferguson, firefighter and fire safety educator of the Staying Alive Fire Safety Program to answer some questions on smoke alarms, home escape plans, woodstoves, electrical fires and other fire safety tips.

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First Nations residents are 10x more likely to die in a house fire than other Canadians. Common issues include: poor housing, lack of smoke detectors, outdated or no fire-fighting equipment. Increased yearly fire tragedies underscore the urgent need for change. Firefighter training programs aim to address these challenges through education, prevention, and hands-on practice.

INTRODUCTION

FIRE SAFETY EDUCATION

- Fire departments across the country are working to improve fire safety education for all Canadians.
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FIREFIGHTER TRAINING

- Fire departments are working to improve firefighter training.
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METHODS



RESULTS

CONCLUSIONS

THE PROBLEMS WITH THE CURRENT PROGRAM



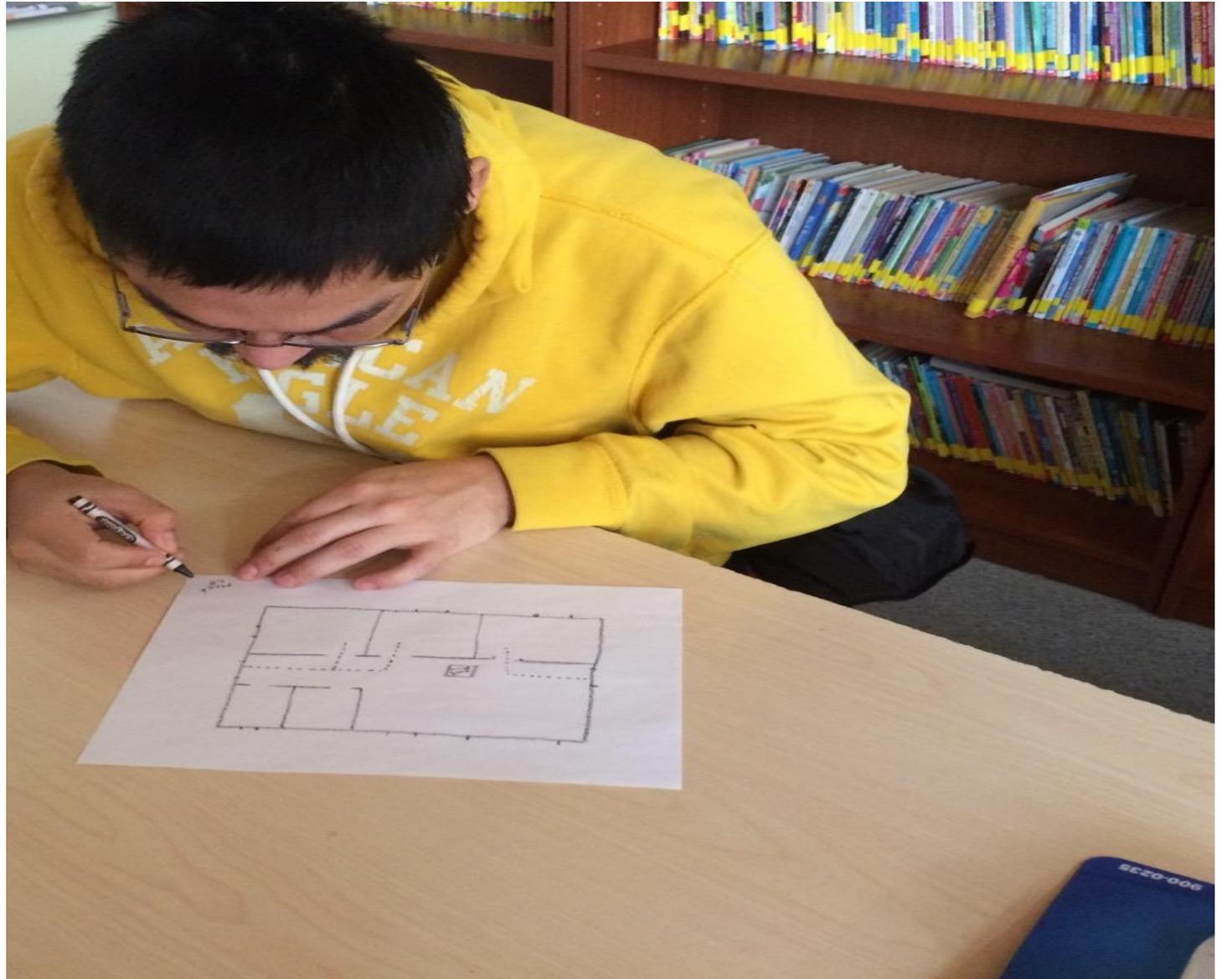


NORTHERN COMMUNITY FIRE SAFETY TRAINING





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**THUNDER BAY, ON, OCTOBER 12, 2019
REPRESENTATIVES FROM CONFEDERATION COLLEGE WERE BURSTING WITH PRIDE SATURDAY, AS THEY WATCHED THREE RECENT GRADUATES OF THE COLLEGE'S PRE-SERVICE FIREFIGHTER EDUCATION AND TRAINING PROGRAM BE HONOURED FOR HEROISM BY THE OFFICE OF THE ONTARIO FIRE MARSHAL AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT (OFMEM).**

As they watched “These three individuals are exemplary of the effectiveness and efficiency of the Pre-Service Firefighting Program in Ontario,” said Guy DeGagne, Principal of the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management. “This heroic event demonstrated the importance of training and above all it demonstrated each student’s professionalism, dedication and passion for the firefighting profession. I congratulate and thank Devon, Riley and Taya for embracing a career to the service of the people of Ontario in the reduction and elimination of dramatic and destructive fire and public safety events.”

Stamler, Tucker and Wanakamik were on their way to school last February when they saw an attached garage on fire. It was early morning and they worried that the occupants of the home may be asleep and therefore unaware of the fire. They pounded on the door and quickly led the three previously unaware people inside the home to safety until fire teams arrived. No smoke alarms had been ringing meaning the efforts of these students led directly to lives being saved.

“It is students, now graduates, like Devon, Riley and Taya who reinforce the value of education and remind all of us at Confederation College why we do what we do,” said Kathleen Lynch, President of Confederation College. “Our greatest reward is to see our learners succeed. People are alive and well thanks to these students and their training – I can’t think of a better example of success. On behalf of our entire College community, I congratulate each of them on their heroism and thank them for being a source of inspiration for all of our learners and especially those of our Pre-Service Firefighter program.”

At the recognition event, PSFF Program Manager Shane Ferguson acknowledged just how these students knew what to do. “In our program, we stress many disciplines such as being observant on how to read smoke, staying calm and focused on the situation at hand, and especially working as a team. I am so proud of Devon, Riley and Taya for executing all of these disciplines and more. I also applaud their bravery and quick thinking. Their actions resulted in three lives being saved.”



SMOKE AND SOOT SHOWING



HOUSE FULLY INVOLVED ONCE TENANTS WERE BROUGHT OUT OF HOME



FRONT OF CHRONICLE JOURNAL



PHOTO SUPPLIED BY SHANE FERGUSON

Confederation College pre-service firefighter students, from left, Riley Tucker, Taya Stamler, and Devon Wanakamik, are credited for rescuing three people from their burning home, Friday.

Students save day

Garage blaze puts firefighting lessons to the test

BY SANDI KRASOWSKI
THE CHRONICLE JOURNAL

Three people are lucky to be alive thanks to three Confederation College pre-service firefighter students who knew what to do in the heat of the moment.

Students Taya Stamler, Riley Tucker and Devon Wanakamik were carpooling their way into the college's fire training centre Friday morning when they noticed smoke coming from an attached garage at 746 Porcupine Blvd.

"We were taught how to read smoke and we saw it was coming out quick," said Wanakamik. "It was pretty dense and dark and high velocity."

The group knew it was time for action in the house to get out before the fire would quickly spread. Tucker stopped his car, rushed to the house and began pounding on the door.

"It was pretty early in the morning and you never know if people are still sleeping and that is what we summed," said Wanakamik.

An older man finally opened the door. "When I said 'Hey your garage on fire,' I saw the look in his eyes," said Tucker.

To their surprise, the man rushed back into the house to an interior door that lead to the garage and rang it open.

"When he opened the door he let more oxygen and that made the fire bigger and now there were flames coming out (of the garage) and into the house, then he shut the door," said Tucker.

"I asked him if there was anyone else in the house."



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Heavy smoke billowed from an attached garage at a Porcupine Boulevard home on Friday morning.

Stamler. "I was trying to get him to put shoes on and get out of the house."

But the man instead began to fill buckets with water to put on the fire. Stamler said the danger was escalating and they urged him to get out and wait for the fire trucks to come.

"I told him, 'No. Keep the door closed.' Then he opened it again and the flames started shooting out. He finally closed the door and went outside to safety. I don't know if he understood us," she said.

Meanwhile, Tucker decided to do a final check and retrieve the man's shoes that were near the door when he got the shock of his life.

"I went to grab his shoes when I saw two more (people) walk down the stairs — his son and a baby," said Tucker. "I thought, 'Oh my God. Get out of here right now.'"

They finally got everyone out. "We put them into our vehicle to be taken to the hospital."

fire trucks began arriving," said Stamler.

No one is more proud of the three than Shane Ferguson, the manager of the pre-service firefighter program. He said they were able to use their training in a life-saving situation.

"It's very military here and the way we run things is, you have to be here on time because training is important. You can't miss any time," he said, adding that tardiness is normally punished with push-ups.

"There's no push-ups here today," said Ferguson, praising the three students for their lateness on Friday.

Thunder Bay Fire platoon chief Mark Ferrance said when fire crews arrived, they found heavy smoke and flames coming from the garage. Ferrance said damage in the garage was pretty extensive and the house suffered moderate smoke damage.

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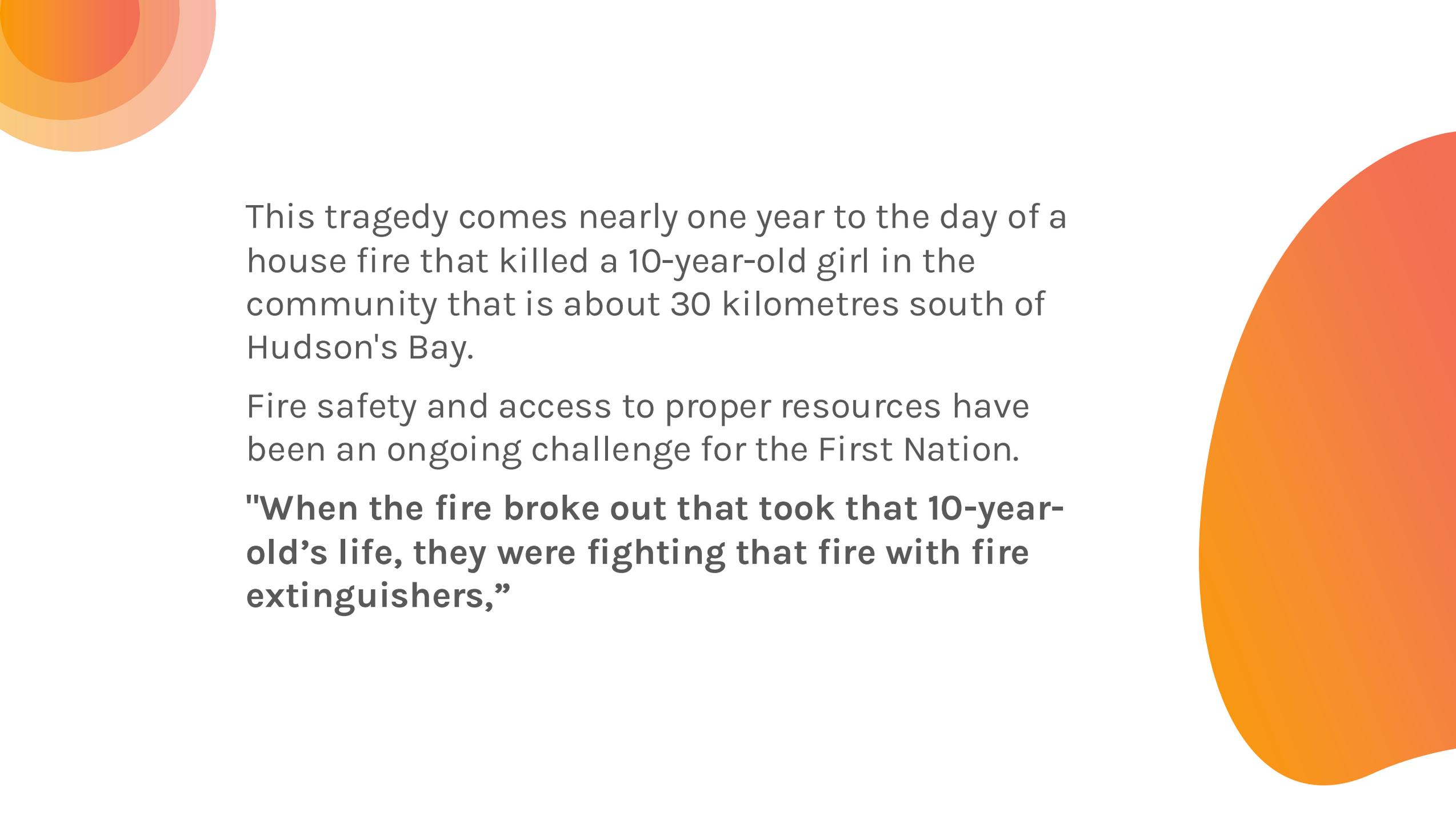
2 people killed in Peawanuck house fire

Nishnawbe Aski Police Service says it's investigating a "major house fire" that happened late yesterday evening (Feb. 1).

"A scene has been established and members of the NAPS Northeast Crime Unit are leading the investigation," reads a news release issued today (Feb. 2).

The Ontario Fire Marshal is also involved in the investigation.





This tragedy comes nearly one year to the day of a house fire that killed a 10-year-old girl in the community that is about 30 kilometres south of Hudson's Bay.

Fire safety and access to proper resources have been an ongoing challenge for the First Nation.

"When the fire broke out that took that 10-year-old's life, they were fighting that fire with fire extinguishers,"





DAY 1

Smoke Alarm Training

Personal Protective Equipment

Basic Firefighter Equipment Usage

Accountability System

Sizing Up And Approaching A Structural House Fire

Hydrant Training

DAY 2

How To Determine Your Community Fire Safety Needs

Fire Ground Safety

Pump Operation

Deploy And Advance An Uncharged Attack Hoseline To A Safe Location Near Structure

Hose And Nozzles Training





DAY 3

Wood Stove Safety

Fire Equipment Maintenance

Community Familiarization

Hose And Nozzles Training With Smaller Structures

DAY 4

Basic Home Fire Safety

Reading Smoke

Hose and Nozzles Training

DAY 5

Making Sure Surrounding Areas Outside Your Home
Is Fire Safe

Hose And Nozzles Training

Protecting House Exposures While Firefighting



FORT HOPE SCHOOL FIRE





NAPS ARRESTS FOUR YOUNG PEOPLE AFTER FORT HOPE SCHOOL FIRE

A 13-year-old female, 13-year-old male, 14-year-old male and a 17-year-old male have all been charged with arson, disregard for human life; arson, damage to property; mischief over \$5,000; and possession of incendiary material.

In addition, the 17-year-old has also been charged with possession of break-in instruments and assaulting a peace officer.

