

ASKI BOYZ

in Chippewas of Kettle Point First Nation



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Kids, Did you know:

- The community is in southern Ontario along the shores of Lake Huron, 35km from Sarnia, Ontario
- There are 2,168 registered band members and there are about 1,282 members live on reserve
- The languages spoken are Ojibway, Potawatamis, and Odawas; there are differences in the Anishinaabemowin spoken by the fluent members of Kettle and Stony Point and this shows that they have their own distinct histories
- Kettle Point also known as Wiiwkwedong and is part of the Anishinabek Nation
- Plants, bark, berries, hides, porcupine quills, shells and many more natural things in the area are used to make traditional art
- The Anishinaabe are known for their finger weaving and ribbon applique (needle work), black ash baskets and also for their beaded flower designs
- Kettle Point is named for its strange spherical rock formations that erode from the underlying shale beds along the shore of Lake Huron; these rock are known as kettles
- The culture of the Anishinaabe of Kettle Point is based upon Midewiwin teachings (It's a secretive religion of the Indigenous peoples of the Maritimes, Great Lakes and New England areas) and there are seven clans, the Crane, Loon, Turtle, Bear, Hoof, Martin, and Bird

History:

The story of the Anishinaabe of Kettle Point begins way before the first Europeans came around. The flint trade was one of the most important trade goods in all of North America. Flint was used for tools, weapons, and to make fire. The Seven Grandfather teachings are guiding principles of the Anishinaabe way of life. These teachings are: Wisdom, Love, Truth, Courage, Respect, Humility, and Truth.

Important Links:

- <http://www.kspcommunityculture.ca/culture.html>
- <http://www.kspcommunityculture.ca/the-kettles.html>
- <http://www.kettlepoint.org/history.html>
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