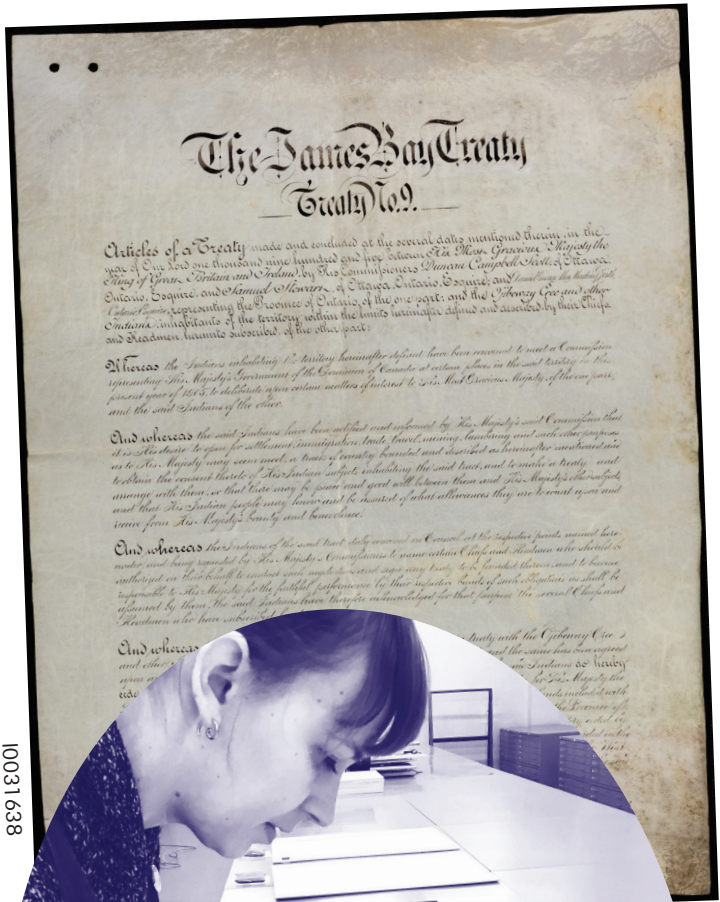


# Treaties Recognition Week 2020

Learn more about the James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9) through a new online exhibit created partnership by the Archives of Ontario, Mushkegowuk Council, and Queen's University Archives.



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The James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9) is an agreement between Ojibway (Anishinaabe), Cree (including the Omushkegowuk) and other Indigenous Nations (Algonquin) and the Crown.

This exhibit explores different interpretations of the James Bay Treaty, the background behind the treaty's creation, its impact on Indigenous communities, the oral promises made, and the role that archival records and other forms of memory have come to play in the story of Treaty No. 9.

This exhibit is presented in 6 parts:

- Before the Treaty
- Making the Treaty
- After the Treaty Signing
- A Diary Uncovered
- A Living Document
- Sources Used and Further Resources



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The Archives of Ontario holds one of two original copies of the James Bay Treaty document from 1905-1906, and the signed document for adhesions made to the treaty in 1929-1930.

This exhibit replaces an older exhibit created for the centennial of the treaty in 2005 by incorporating Omushkegowuk perspectives on the treaty, integrating recent archival developments, and showcasing how the Archives of Ontario has made the written treaty document accessible to signatory communities.



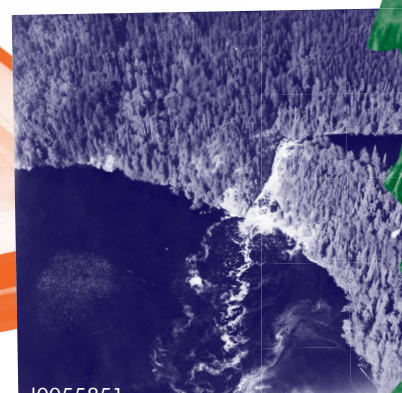
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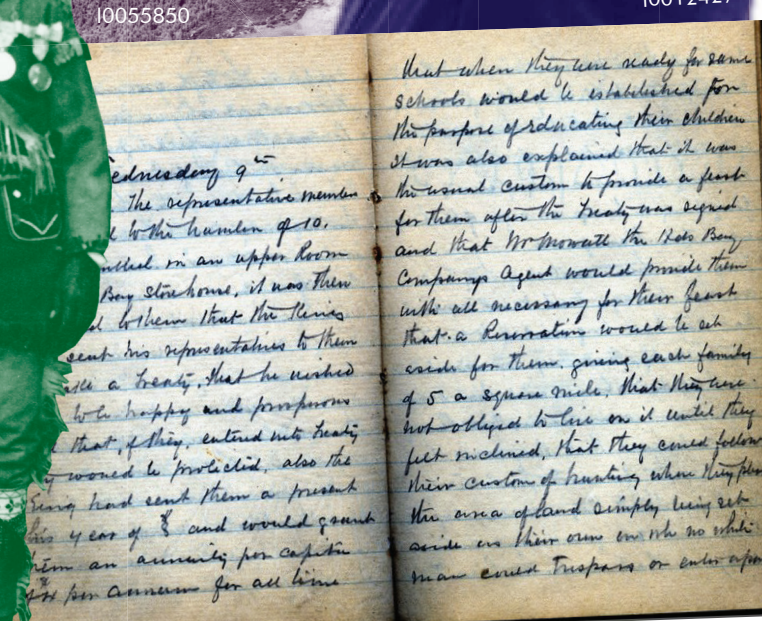


Photo of pages from the MacMartin diary courtesy of Queen's University Archives. Photo of Miyopin Cheechoo courtesy of Christina Nielsen.



To learn more, visit the James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9) online exhibit on the Archives of Ontario website: [ontario.ca/archives](https://ontario.ca/archives).

