

B.I. BLAST

**Kaa-Waas-Ki-Too
Giizis**

Shiny Ice Month

April 2017

Photo by Dorothy Becker

Kwe Kwe!

*The temperature is rising, and ziigwaan, -
spring- is in the air. The Ice Road has
come to an end for another season;
people are still snowmobiling across the
Lake, but breakup is coming soon.
It's been a good winter, but aren't we all
looking forward to open water, the sound
of loons, and warm breezes?
Miigwetch, Creator, for the blessings of
new life that spring brings!*



Miigwetch, Hugh McKenzie, for the beautiful artwork. www.hughmckenzie.com

Have you moved, changed phone numbers, or email address?

Please let TFN know!

Contact communication@temagamifirstnation.ca

or 705-237-8943

or TFN Band Office, General Delivery, Bear Island, ON P0H 1C0

The BI Blast belongs to the people.

Your voice is needed and valued! Please contribute!

A photo, an opinion, idea, piece of art, anything... all we ask is "Be Nice, Keep Your Stick on the Ice"!

Same contact info as above.

Miigwetch Christine T. Friday for this gorgeous photo.

Ch-Zhing waa ta gonse! Big pine tree!



In Loving Memory of
Diana
(Diane)
Potts

November 20, 1955 ~
March 13, 2017
Age 61



*Everyone Knew Diane as a
Kind and Gentle Soul.*

*It is with profound sadness that the family announces the passing of Diane Potts on
March 13, 2017 at the North Bay Regional Health Centre.*

*Dear sister of Robert Molyneaux (Lynn), Debra Molyneaux, Mike Molyneaux (Maureen),
Doug Molyneaux, and George Molyneaux.*

*Diane will be sadly missed by her many nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.
Predeceased by her partner, Ray Snow; her parents, Charlie and Rose (nee Potts);
her brother Tom Molyneaux, and her sister Margaret Molyneaux.*

*As per her wishes, cremation has taken place. The family received visitors at the Indian
Friendship Centre on Friday, March 17th, 2017. Donations to the Heart and Stroke
Foundation would be gratefully appreciated by her family.*

Online condolences can be made at www.mcguintyfuneralhome.com.

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NOTICE

Capital Projects Update

WEDNESDAY April 5, 2017

Time : 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION: LMLC, BEAR ISLAND

Snacks will be provided

Webcast will be available – email Jamie Friday at
webex@temagamifirstnation.ca for login information or call
705-237-8943

Temagami First Nation Restorative Justice Committee

Presents

An Evening With Craig MacDonald

Craig will discuss his interviews with TFN Elders in the 1970s and 1980s, highlighting the information he received about historic community justice practices.

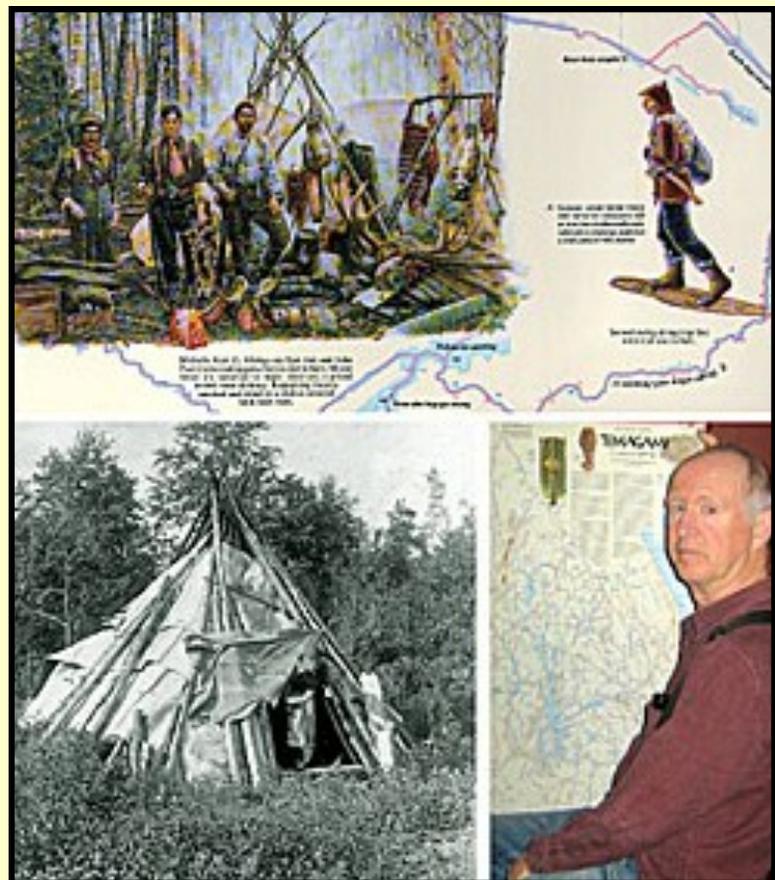
He will be also be available to answer questions and discuss general TFN TAA historic matters with community members who wish to speak to him.

Wednesday

April 26,

5:30 pm

Laura McKenzie
Learning Centre



Turkey Dinner will be served.

Please contact Virginia McKenzie for more info, 705-237-8005

Welcome TFN's New HR Manager, John Hodgson

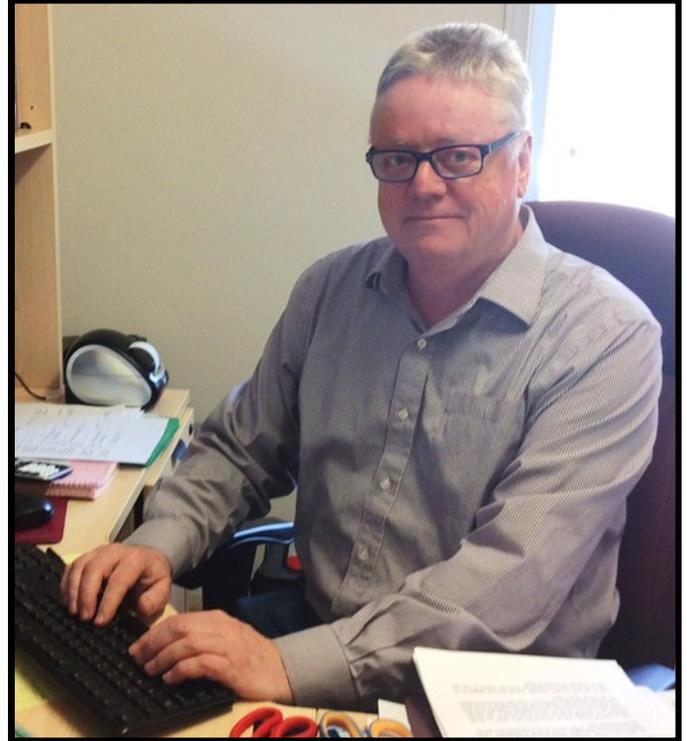
Hi There- My name is John Hodgson. I am pleased to say that I have started as the new Human Resources Manager with Temagami First Nation. I have many years of experience in the HR field in locations like the Northwest Territories, Nunavut, Alberta and here in Temagami where I served as the CAO for the Municipality of Temagami for 11 years. I feel very comfortable working on Bear Island, in this field, and for the community members.

I most recently held the position of Campus Manager at Northern College for their Haileybury School of Mines and Kirkland Lake Campuses.

I live in the Village of Temagami with my wife Jannet. We have three adult children, one in New Liskeard and two in Calgary. I'm an outdoor enthusiast – I enjoy my three dogs, ATV'ing, boating on Lake Temagami, and sharing gardening duties with Jannet.

I look forward to working with TFN, and having the opportunity to build on old friendships and create new ones.

Thank you, John



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*Glorious March 28
Weather*

*Photo by
Audrey Guppy*



Welcome (Or, Welcome Back? Never Left?)

Steve Laronde– TFN Fire Chief

Howdy all !! Well I'm back on the Fire Department again... I'm the new Fire Chief for the Bear Island Volunteer Fire Department . I was on the Fire Department before when Chad Polson was the Fire Chief. I was on the Department for about 10 yrs. and learned a lot from the Fire College in Gravenhurst.

I also Volunteer on the EFR Team , been on there for about 5 or 6 years

Right now I'm starting from scratch so I'm seeing where and what we have as far as equipment , pumps, and vehicles . I will also be talking with Ladies or men to be on the Fire Department; I think I would need about 10 Volunteers at the least but the more the merrier. These Volunteers would be sent out to get training either at the Fire College or at the New Training Academy in Six Nations.

If there are any questions please email me or call me at the water plant . Thank you.

Steve.laronde@temagamifirstnation.ca

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Miigwetch Theresa for the photo!

Glorious March 30

Weather

Photo by

Diane MacInnis



Summary of the **COMMUNITY MINING INFO SESSION**

March 14, 2017 at the Elders Building, Bear Island

by Doug McKenzie, TFN Resource Development Advisor

The Community Information Session held on March 14, at the Elders Building was not packed but was well attended. I want to say Chi-miigwich to the community members who took the time to come out and participate. The Mining and Explorations Industry is an important industry in northern Ontario and presently occurs on n'Daki Menan and will continue to in the foreseeable future. The Community Information Session provided the opportunity to community members to hear presentations and direct questions to Exploration Proponents with projects in n'Daki Menan.

The first person we heard from was Fred Sharply, geologist who formerly worked at Copperfield Mines on Temagami Island, he is in partnership with Gino Chitaroni and they are exploring the copper and gold resources along the Temagami Access Rd. and North East Arm of Temagami Lake. The project is in early stages and at this point is being conducted under an Exploration Plan. Community members expressed concerns about the water and how any mining would occur.

The next presentation was by Bill Stone of New Age Metals whose Exploration Project is in the River Valley area. They are exploring for Platinum and Palladium, which is used by the auto industry. This project has been underway since 1998. The TFN has an MOU arrangement with the company which sets out our expectations should the Exploration Project move to Advanced Stages.

The exploration proponents included Frank Basa of Granada Gold Mine, who has a gold mine in Quebec and has signed a letter of intent with the TFN/TAA to explore the possibility of building a mill in the Temagami Area. The project is in very early stages with no commitments at this point. If it proceeds there will be lots of opportunity for community involvement and consultation.

We broke for dinner about five PM and the community and invited guests enjoyed ham, scalloped pota-

toes and beans, including apple crisp for dessert; thank you Ann and your helpers for a well prepared meal of comfort foods.

After dinner Chief Arnold Paul made a presentation sharing his experience of attending the PDAC conference in Toronto. He told us who he met and what workshops he had attended. He suggested that it would be good for the youth of the community to attend a future PDAC conference.

The day ended with a presentation by Randy Becker a community member who is involved in the mining and exploration industry. Randy has a mining exploration company called Nimkie Mining Inc. Randy is in the process of developing an aggregate pit along the Access Rd. He also has a training organization that offers training in diamond drilling and other core training. Randy is planning a drilling program that will allow him to offer diamond drill training to aboriginal clients over the next three years. The community seemed very interested and supportive of Randy's projects.

There will be more Community Mining Information Sessions in the future, usually one in early July—look for notices. Already on the agenda for July is an update from Alamos Gold (Mine at Matachewan).



Summary of the

Community Consultation regarding Alamos Mine— Fish Compensation Project



RE: New Tailings Area

By Anthony Boucher, TFN Lands & Resources Technician

March 16, 2017, at the Elders Building, Bear Island

The Temagami First Nation Lands and Resource Department staff would like to thank all community members that participated in the community consultation regarding Alamos Mining Fish Compensation Project regarding a New Tailings Area. We would also like to thank all of our special guests who gave insight on the project, plus thank Ann and her family for the lovely lunch they provided for the occasion.

The consultation was attended by 25 community members. Special guests from **Environment and Climate Change Canada, Alamos Gold, and The Department of Fisheries and Oceans** each gave a presentation regarding their place in the consultation and amendment process.



Nancy Duquet-Harvey from Alamos Gold, in her presentation, proposed the use of

Davidson Lake as a new disposal site for mine waste, which sparked concern from some of the community members attending. It was explained in detail that Davidson Lake, being a historical tailings pond, would be the area that has the least impact. Fish habitat harmed by the tailings will be compensated through habitat development in other areas; areas that have been pointed out by members of the community.

It was also explained that before making the tailings pond Alamos Gold is required to have a letter of credit in place to ensure that if any issues do occur with the fisheries habitat compensation they are able to fix them. In addition, there are provisions to monitor the area for at least five years after the implementation of the compensation plan.

The Goal of the Compensation Plan is to either maintain or improve Fish habitat.



FORESTRY GATHERING SESSION

By Robin Koistinen, Lands & Resources Director

On March 21, 2017, the Lands & Resources Department held a Forestry Gathering Session and dinner to discuss future forestry opportunities for the proposed Reserve Lands (also referred to as the "Lands Set Aside, (LSA)") specifically to begin formulating Long Term Management Objectives of the Forest Plan for the Proposed Reserve Lands. There were 23 community members in attendance along with guests, Rob Baker (Temagami Unit Forester), Norm Dokis (OMNRF Resource Liaison Specialist), and Mark Lockhart (General Manager of Nipissing SFL) and Etienne Green and Paul Fantin (Foresters with Forest Resource Management Group (FRMG)). Etienne is the Plan Author of the Temagami Plan and



will also help us write the plan for the Proposed Reserve Lands.

Robin Koistinen, Lands & Resources Director, gave a brief overview of what was discussed in the last Forestry Information Session on February 28, 2017. She spoke about how TFN will now have 9% (2%–9%) of the allowable harvest in 2019. She advised that TFN initiated and continues to lead in the efforts

to retain the Temagami Forest as a "stand alone" entity with a community based governance framework. If successful, we along with the neighbouring communities and industry will share in the decision making on forest activities on the Temagami Unit.

Robin also advised consistent with the 2001 TFN Forestry Strategy, the L&R Department (and Daki Menan Lands and Resources) :

1. Has taken a small step forward into the forestry sector as a firewood producer. Currently, we employ 4 people from the community on an intermittent basis and made investments in equipment and training, with the help of Waubetek and Temagami First Nation.
2. Will be completing a feasibility assessment for the establishment of a small mill. Pending the positive outcome of a feasibility assessment and business plan, a mill could be operational by 2019.
3. Develop a Forest Management Plan for the proposed reserve lands as the Strategy identified the potential for forest management activities and estimated potential timber volumes available for harvest.

Etienne (FRMG) began the working session by giving thanks for being in the community and the wonderful home cooked dinner. He then spoke about what the condition of the forest is at present time, and how the community wants to see what the forest look like in the future, for future management plans and generations. He discussed how forests should have objectives within a forest management plan, and what objectives the community may have for the forest. Etienne also spoke about weighing the benefits of forestry management practices, and how fire could potentially affect the forest area. Cue cards were passed around along with Bristol board put up for the community to express the goals they have in mind for the proposed reserve lands.

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Paul Fantin (FRMG) led an objective session with help of Robin and Etienne. He also spoke about how for a forestry management plan you need to have objectives, once you have objectives you need to categorize and ask questions like what opportunities come to mind for community benefits.

Discussion started about the size of the proposed reserve lands in comparison to n'Daki Menan in the whole, and it being difficult to concentrate on such a small piece of the traditional lands.

As the members of the community became more engaged during the evening, one of the most recurring themes was Youth and getting them more directly involved with the land and knowledgeable about the jobs that can be obtained in Lands and Resource Management.

The discussions led to what is needed in the community and how the proposed reserve lands could help them achieve these goals. The following points were recorded during the very positive and open discussion:

Accessibility:

1. How to get the youth engaged in the market
2. Forestry hard skills and technology
3. Youth education in forestry
4. Exposure to opportunities
5. Demonstration of forest activities that are accessible from the water and on the rest of the unit

Roads access:

1. Access to LSA in southern portion and other opportunities
2. Explore access or maintain recreational values.
3. Winter road for cutting trees in specific areas.

Silviculture:

1. Investigate compare use of herbicide as silviculture tool.
2. Monitors results of silviculture with youth
3. Operational flexibility from mainland. I.e a Spot to branch out from on mainland.
4. Use information technologies to build capacity and engage youth in the information management.
5. Prescribed burning on islands for blueberries.
6. Tree planting.

Forest Diversity:

1. Healthy forest
2. Healthy moose population
3. What is the forest diversity on the skyline reserve, how to maintain?
4. Medicinal plants, berries and gathering important
5. Non-timber forest products important
6. Move the forest towards one a condition that resembles a more natural forest condition or range.
7. Growing food within the forest
8. Tree resiliency
9. Cedar -> cones, Maple -> sugar bush, Birch-> fuel-wood / cones Silviculture-> chemical spraying

Socio- Economic

1. Utilize local markets
2. Build employment and capacity
3. Provide a diversity of employment (from the resource to the finish product)
4. Conduct site level assessments of the LSA at
5. Value in being a step in a finish forest product
6. Trapping is important
7. Cultural "being" forming the basis for "gardening" and maintaining the condition of the forest
8. Move towards changing mindset around forestry and how all forest based activities (canoeing) can all work together.
9. Create a private enterprise.
10. Community mill idea is a good option for a specific project.
11. Need to find our identify on our land.
12. Business where we sell planted trees.
13. We need all the logs that have been sunk in the bottom of the lake
14. Build outpost caps on the lakes so we have buildings to use within the forest
15. Ecotourism – snowshoe trails ski trails throughout.
16. Maple Syrup forest can have as sustainable resource
17. Birch pallet would be the best options
18. Subcontractors to do work until community builds capacity to do the work.

The Lands & Resources Department thank everyone for coming out and participating. We hope to see you and more community members at the next meeting.



Temagami First Nation Land Code Update



By David Laronde, Land Code Coordinator

OUR LANDS

APRIL 2017

OUR FUTURE

THE LAND CODE — DID YOU KNOW:

- a) Replaces 32 sections of the Indian Act concerning Land Management; the rest of the Indian Act remains in effect as usual.
- b) TFN will gain control of our own Land Management and Canada will have no say as to what happens with our Reserve Lands much like our ancestors enjoyed long before Canada existed.
- c) TFN will be free to develop or protect lands according to the land laws we pass.
- d) TFN members will be able to have “legal title” to the land their house sits on (on reserve).
- e) May apply to all or part of future Reserve Lands by amending the Individual Agreement between TFN and Canada. The Individual Agreement identifies the lands to be under Land Code, the annual funding arrangement and transitional funds to administer land management and environmental law.
- f) Many of First Nations across Canada that have accepted a Land Code had significant increases in employment and community infrastructure projects.
- g) Of the 60 First Nations that have a Land Code not one wants to go back to land management under the Indian Act.

The Ratification Vote date for the Land Code and Individual Agreement will be released very soon. At this vote, it all comes down to one question:

Do you approve:

The Temagami First Nation Land Code, dated for reference March 16, 2017; and

The Individual Agreement with Her Majesty the Queen in right of Canada, dated for reference April 5, 2017.

- ♦ FOR THE YOUTH this means you will decide how TFN reserve lands and future reserve lands are managed. A ratified Land Code means more employment opportunities and in general a better future.
- ♦ FOR OUR ELDERS this means better access to social services and better infrastructure as our nation prospers.
- ♦ FOR TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION this means “pride” as our people take control of their own destiny.

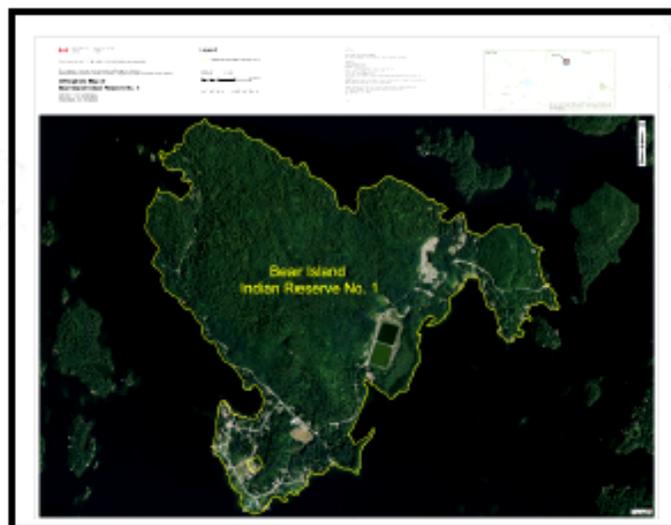
Questions? Contact:

David Laronde, Land Code Coordinator

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Land Code applies to Reserve Lands ONLY



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Post-Secondary Summer Employment Opportunity

The Temagami First Nation Lands & Resources Department
is looking for a:

Indigenous Youth Initiative Assistant

IYWEP 2017– *Indigenous Youth Work Exchange Program*
(May 3 – August 30, 2017)

All youth must not have reached the age of 25 before the
start of employment to this program.

A copy of the detailed job description will be available at
www.temagamifirstnation.ca by April 7, 2017

Please send cover letter and resume **by April 21, 2017** to:

Robin Koistinen, Lands & Resources Director

Temagami First Nation

General Delivery,

Bear Island, ON P0H 1C0

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TFN Enrichment Funds Update

All Enrichment Funds policies and application forms can be found on the Temagami First Nation web site at www.temagamifirstnation.ca. If you do not have internet access and require a copy of any of the policies, or have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. I can be reached by phone at the above number or by email at tfnenrichment@temagamifirstnation.ca.

Note: When applying for funds under the Enrichment Funds, please refer to the policy to help guide you through the application process.

Any **Health & Health Supplement Policy** receipts dated April 1, 2016 - March 31, 2017 must be submitted by April 18, 2017 for reimbursement.

Students should also keep in mind the deadline date of August 31st 2017 for the **Education Incentive Policy**. Any **Education Incentive** applications received after this date will not be considered.

The **Elders and Disabled Home Repairs** program is available for disabled band members and band members who are 50 years of age or older as of March 31, 2018. Members who own their own home and whose household income is below \$40,000 or single income is below \$28,000 are eligible to re-apply every 5 years. Please submit a letter with documentation to the Community Infrastructure Manager by April 30, 2017.

For information regarding RRAP, Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program, please contact the band office at the above number.

Sincerely

Beverly St. Denis

TFN Enrichment Clerk

Random News, Accomplishments, and Good Stuff from the Community

Accomplished dancer and choreographer **Christine Friday** choreographed the opening act of the **2017 Indspire Awards**. Christine has been involved in the awards since its inception; she has danced in the production over 7 times, and this was her third time choreographing for the production.

Christine is pleased to say that this has been her best work with Indspire yet. The gala event, held this year at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, is described as “Honouring Extraordinary Indigenous People: Representing the highest honour the Indigenous community bestows upon its own achievers.” And, “The Indspire Awards were created in 1993, in conjunction with the United Nation’s International Decade of the World’s Indigenous Peoples. The Awards recognize Indigenous professionals and youth who demonstrate outstanding career achievement. They promote self-esteem and pride for Indigenous communities and provide outstanding role models for Indigenous youth.” The show will be televised on both Global and APTN on July 1st.



Christine says she believes in “Breaking negative historic patterns that hold us back, and believing in ourselves”.

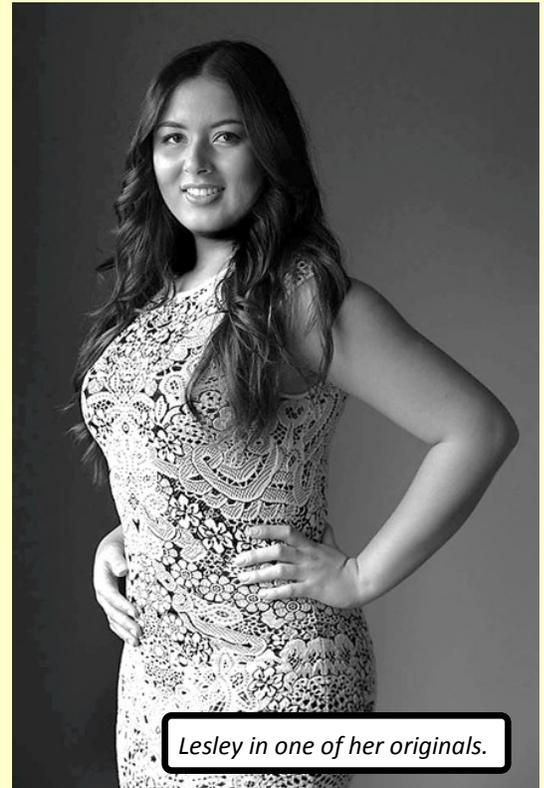
Yessss!

Lesley Hampton

is making a name for herself in the fashion world. Not yet graduated from George Brown College's



Fashion Design Program, she made a big impression at Vancouver Fashion Week in March. Not only were her glamorous, feminine creations well received, but she received a ton of attention for featuring Boston Marathon bombing survivor Adrienne Haslet in her runway show, left. Adrienne lost a leg in the bombing. Together, Lesley and Adrienne brought attention to the international "Be Body Aware"



campaign, which advocates for diversity and the beauty of all body types. Lesley's show was featured in Teen Vogue, Self Magazine, CBC News, and online news in the USA, UK, Ireland, and Australia among others. In addition to this triumph, Lesley is busy producing gorgeous creations for each season. Her 2017 Spring and Summer Collection is described as taking "Inspiration from our designer's First Nation heritage, celebrating intricate appliqués, geometric sequins, pleathers and floral designs. The collection will follow a Native Mermaid lore and the connection between land and sea, hard and soft, human to earth. "



Lesley also has an Honours BA from University of Toronto.

www.lesleyhampton.com



NNADAP Update– With Paula Potts

Kwe Kwe,

As March has come to a close and the end of the fiscal year is upon us, I have been working diligently to research and plan programming for the upcoming fiscal year. The events of the last year have been exciting to say the least, where many of the community residents have found new positions off the Island and many of former residents have moved back to the community. Change is upon us, and we are hopeful for the future.

We are looking forward to a visit from the Community Wellness Development Team, who work out of Native Horizons Treatment Centre. They are based at Mississaugas of New Credit First Nation. Their sessions will include a presentation from Dr. Jim Cullen called “The Addicted Mind”. I am hoping that many people come out to these sessions. Awareness regarding addiction is always helpful whether you are a wife, husband, child, aunt, uncle or grandparent. These presentations help to educate us about addiction and provide a new understanding. The stigma, hurt, and frustration decrease with learning.

During the month of April, I will also be hosting a community dinner regarding FASD. I hosted two lunch and Learns regarding this issue with the elementary school students, which was very enjoyable.

During March Break, trainers from Six Nations were here in the community to do sessions with our staff and our youth regarding lateral violence. We also had a lady come and visit from Thunder Bay on another matter. She and all of our guests were impressed with the Temagami First Nation Youth and gave compliments to their parents and

the community as a whole. They noticed that we are very committed to our young people, and that the children and their future are extremely important to us.

Cheers to our amazing community.

Paula

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One of the **happiest** moments ever is when you feel the **courage** to let go of what you **can't change**.



Help Lines



Contributed by FHWC Manager Annette Paul

Drug and Alcohol Helpline

Website: www.drugandalcoholhelpline.ca

Phone: 1 800 565 8603

Mental Health Helpline

Website: www.mentalhealthhelpline.ca

Phone: 1 866 531 2600

Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline

Website: www.opgh.on.ca

Phone: 1 888 230 3505

Smoker's Helpline

Website: www.smokershelpline.ca

Phone: 1 877 513 5333

Kids Help Phone

Website: www.kidshelpphone.ca

Phone: 1 800 668 6868

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addictions ,and well-being

Free, confidential and anonymous helpline

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YOU
MATTER.



Anishnabek Words and Expressions We Seldom if Ever Hear Anymore -With Duane Paul

1. Tah-jah wee-s'tah ah-doy-ah-dum o'kwee-wah-zance-uk.

- a) Those boys are making a lot of noise.
- b) Those boys are always talking noisily.
- c) I don't feel sorry for those boys.
- d) I feel very sorry for those boys.



2. Ket-chi mah-gin-ay-bun ah-nim-oosh-ance nah-bay-dah-bik.

- a) The wolves were fighting each other.
- b) The wolf was howling most of the night.
- c) The small dog used to bark all night.
- d) The wolf attacked the small dog.



3. Meno mush-kik-ee n'duh-zhit-oon wah-bung.

- a) I am going to make some good medicine tomorrow.
- b) I made some good medicine yesterday.
- c) There are some good medicinal plants growing there.
- d) The medicine that I made cured my illness.



4. Kee-wah-buh-mah nah gah-zah mung-skhee-zhick o'bin-o'jeense-uk?

- a) Did you see the look on the children's faces?
- b) Those children have very big eyes don't you agree?
- c) Did you see the children with the big eyes?
- d) Why do those children have such big eyes?



5. Nee-noo-zhe-shay mah-gim-oosa-aun imah mah-tig-oog.

- a) My grandchild snowshoeing on a nice winter day.
- b) It was a nice day snowshoeing with my granddaughter.
- c) My granddaughter enjoyed her day snowshoeing.
- d) My grandchild snowshoeing among the trees.



Answers: (No Peeking!)

1. b) 2. c) 3. a) 4. c) 5. d)

Language Learning Resources

<http://www.native-languages.org/algonquin.htm#language>

https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=algonquian+language

<http://ojibwe.lib.umn.edu/>

http://anishinaabemodaa.com/lessons?category_id=17

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/Ojibwe/>

These resources will have information that varies from the Teme Augama Anishnabai dialect, but the concepts of language structure, grammar, and roots of words are pretty much the same throughout the Algonkian language area. Algonquin, Cree, and Ojibwe are all part of the Algonkian Language Family.



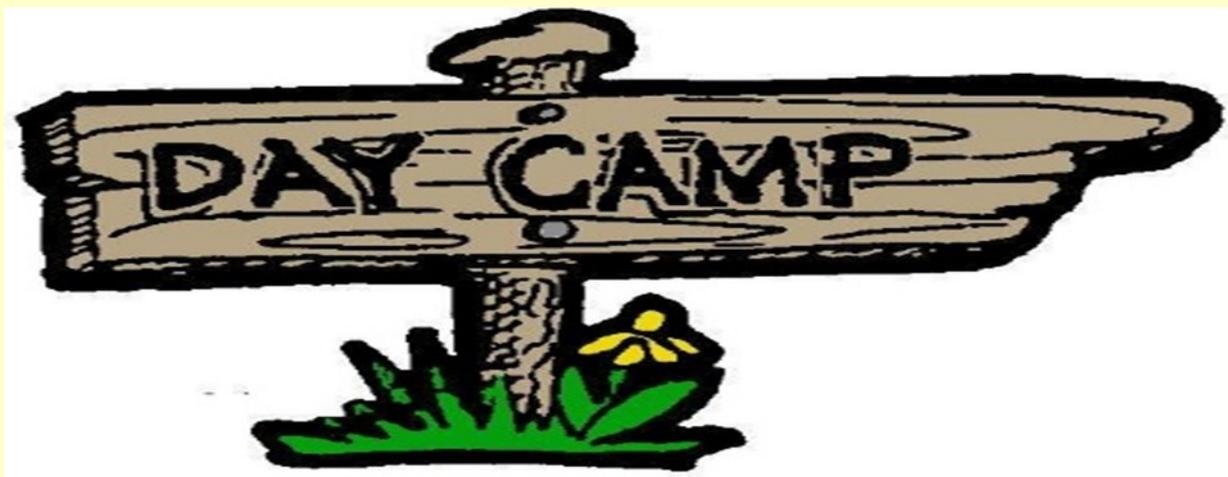
Pre-contact distribution of Algonquian languages



Hilary LeFrancois says: "I am excited to let you all know that the breakfast program will continue and will start back up **Monday, April 10th**. Look for the menu and more information in your child's / children's backpack on **Friday, April 7th**. "

Staff of the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre will be away for training the week of **April 24th – 28th**; therefore there will be no school.

Chi Miigwetch to JJ Peshabo for creating a program for that week! (See below!)



Hello Bear Island, Parents and Guardians,

As most parents are aware, the school is closed April 24th to April 28th, 2017.

During this time I have decided to run a Day Camp for the children from JK to Grade 8.

This will be a week-long camp of fun activities for the children.

I will be sending home letters, registration forms, and a breakdown of the week with your children from school. These letters should be going out in the first few days of April..

Thank you,

James Peshabo

LMLC staff would like to thank **Katelyn Coughlin** for filling in for our grade 1-3 class for the past year here at the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre. We are going to miss you and we wish you all the best in your future endeavours ! :)



Snowmobile License Course

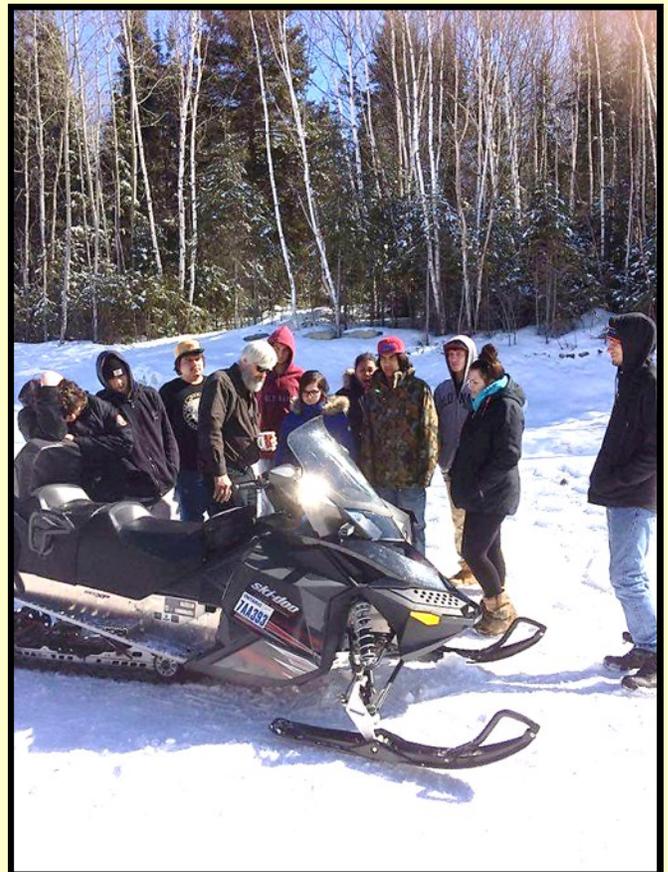
March 25th

A big thank you to The Youth Opportunity Fund for funding a Snowmobile course which took place on March 25th at the LMLC.

We could not have done this without Dean Gates, who was the facilitator from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

Also thank you to Constable Brad Kerr who assisted in facilitating, and to Hilary LeFrancois, Tracy Paul (Program Co-ordinator) & Tyler Paul (Community Youth Worker) who helped organize the course.

Miigwetch!



LMLC Literacy Week

April 18-20th



Tuesday April 18th - Scrabble night 6:30-8:00

Wednesday April 19th - Dinner @ 5:00 and Speech Night

Thursday April 20th - Trivia night 6:30-8:00

Everyone is welcome!

Students can earn monthly team points for attending
with their parent(s)

There will be refreshments and snacks
Door prizes & game prizes.

Hello Everyone,

The First Aid / CPR that was scheduled for this month April 06/17 is cancelled due to travel conditions.

It will be re-scheduled for after the lake opens. Kim will be then scheduling 2 days at that time.

Thank you all for your patience and understanding .

Any questions regarding this matter please contact our Health Services Manager at the Clinic:

705-237-8900, hsm@temagamifirstnation.ca

Thanks,

Linda Paul

Community Wellness Worker

**First
Aid/CPR**

April 6, 2017
Time: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

This course is going to be held at the Community Learning Centre.
Cost per person is \$95.00
Another re-scheduling date will be after open water for all of those who are not on this list.

If you have any questions please contact Linda Paul at 705-237-8900

Regular Council Meeting

Tuesday, April 11, 2017, 7:00 pm

Lands and Resources Building Meeting Room

Webex Available– Contact

webex@temagamifirstnation.ca / 705-237-8943

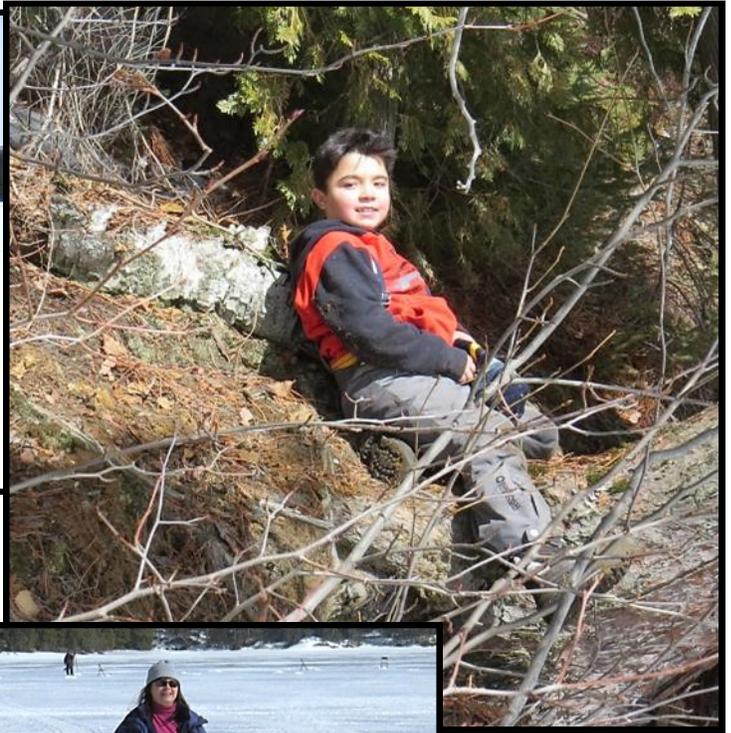
In regards to persons wishing to raise a matter – Persons must be present at the Council Meeting by 7:15 p.m. to be added to the agenda; otherwise, the matter may be put over to the next duly convened council meeting.

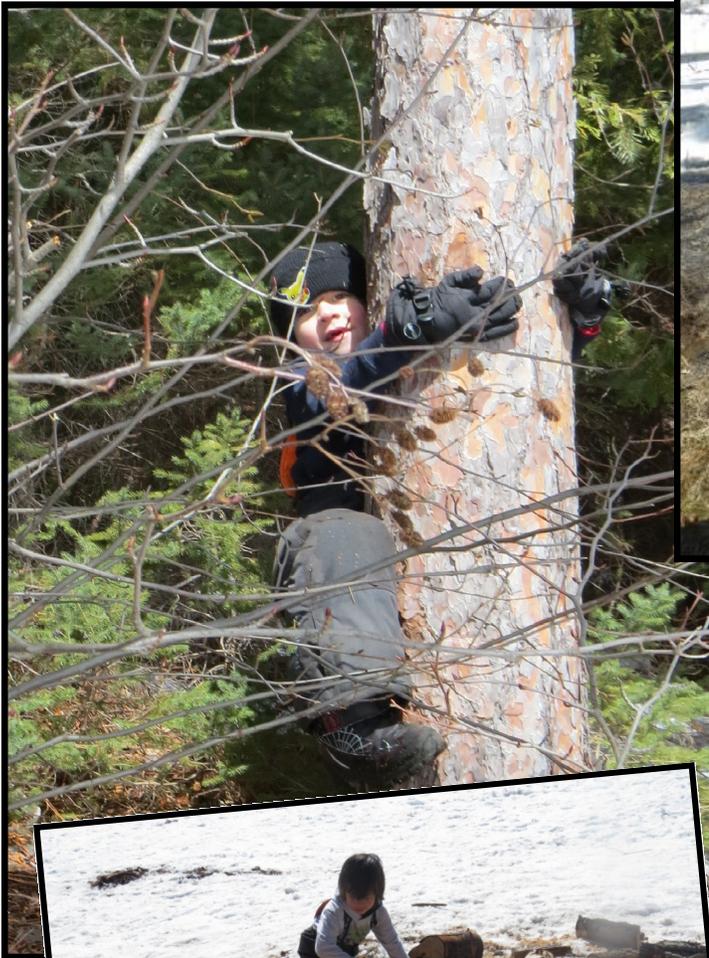
Culture Camp, Shiningwood Bay- March 15-19

Miigwetch FHWC! Photos by Christine T. Friday









Gage Trodd was the firekeeper every day...lots of work for a little guy! Tiring! :)

April 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		Gym Night 7-9pm 13-up				
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	Game Night Sonny Moore Building Ages 7-12 6:30-8:00	Gym Night 7-9pm 13-up	Kizhaay Anishinaabe Niin 7-9pm Sonny Moore Craft Night (7-12) 6:30-8 @ dphc	Men's Movie Night 7:00pm Gym Night 6:30-8 Ages 7-12		
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	Men's Dinner 6:00pm	Gym Night 7-9pm 13-up	Kizhaay Anishinaabe Niin 7-9pm Sonny Moore	Gym Night 6:30-8 Ages 7-12		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	Kizhaay Anishinaabe Niin 7- 9pm Sonny Moore Youth Dinner 5:30-7pm	Gr.7&8 cooking @ DPHC 1pm Gym Night 7-9pm 13-up	Kizhaay Anishinaabe Niin 7-9pm Sonny Moore Craft Night	Gym Night 6:30-8 Ages 7-12 Gr. 6 cooking @ DPHC 1PM		
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FASD Dinner 5:30pm						

Family Healing and Wellness Highlights

705-287-8900



Client shopping trips **for men** please call Fred @ DPHC (7052378900) by April 24, 2017.

Youth Programs

- Gym nights Tuesdays ages 13+
- Kizhaay Anishinaabe Niin(I am A Kind Man Program) Sonny Moore Youth Building 7pm Wednesday evenings.
- Youth Dinner Monday April 24, 2017.

Children Programming

- Gym Nights, Ages 7-12
- Craft Nights, Ages 7-13, April 12th and 26th (6:30-8:00 @ DPHC)
- Game Night, Ages 7-13 , April 10th (6:30-8:00 @ Sonny Moore Youth Building)
- Cooking with kids grades 6, 7 and 8

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2	3	4	5 <i>Capital Projects Update Meeting 7pm LMLC</i>	6	7	8
9	10	11 Regular Council Meeting 7pm L&R	12	13	14 <i>Good Friday</i>	15
16 	17 <i>Easter Monday</i>	18 LMLC Scrabble Night 6:30-8:00 pm	19 LMLC Dinner and Speech Night 5:00	20 LMLC Trivia Night 6:30-8:30 pm	21	22 
23	24 LMLC PD DAY NOSM Students Arrive	25 LMLC PD DAY Regular Council Meeting 7pm L&R (Tentative)	26 LMLC PD DAY <i>Restoration of Justice Community Dinner and Discussion with Craig MacDonald</i> 5:30pm LMLC	27 LMLC PD DAY	28 LMLC PD DAY	29
30	<p>NOTES:</p> <p><u>April 18:</u> Enrichment Funds Deadline for Health Receipts</p> <p><u>April 30:</u> Enrichment Funds Deadline for Elders and Disabled Home Repair Applications</p> <p><u>Earth Day:</u> Every Day! :)</p> <p>Last minute addition: Crystal Shawanda is playing the Classic Theatre in Cobalt, Saturday April 29! 705-679-8080</p>					

Last Ice Road Trip of the Year... Always an Adventure! Photos by Hilary Paul.

