

# B.I. BLAST



*Na'Mek-So Giizis— Trout Moon—October 2016*



## ***Kwe Kwe!***

Tagwaaging, Fall, is here.

The leaves are changing, and soon they will be covering the ground. Trout will be getting busy, and the hibernating animals are eating as much as they can to get ready for their long sleep.

But what a beautiful September we had! Warm, easy temperatures, and just a good amount of rain.

A couple of exciting thunderstorms made things interesting.

Miigwetch, Thunderbirds!



Above: Audrey Guppy enjoyed a golden evening on the Lake.

*Photo by Amanda Assiniwe.*

**Have you moved, gotten a new phone number, or changed your email address? Please keep in touch with your Nation!**

Let TFN know asap of any changes by contacting:

[communication@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:communication@temagamifirstnation.ca)

or call 705-237-8005 / 705-237-8943.

**Miigwetch.**

# Elder's Barbecue Lunch and Penny Sale

Thursday, October 6



Doors Open "11-Nish"

*The Elders are also holding a raffle for 4 Stampede tickets, \$10 each. The show is at the Capitol Centre North Bay, November 18. Good seats. The draw will be held Nov 1.*

*Tickets will be available at the lunch.*

*Remember "Then Came the White Man", and "Sweet City Woman"? Canadian Classic Rock at its best!*

<http://www.stampede.net/band/>



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## NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS MEETING NOTICE OF BY- ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Temagami First Nation, that a *Nominations Meeting & By-Election* will be held to elect band members to run for the following positions:

**ONE (1) COUNCILLOR**

**TERM ENDING JULY 2017**

### NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS MEETING

Place: **LMLC Gymnasium**  
Date: **Saturday, Oct.22nd, 2016**  
Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

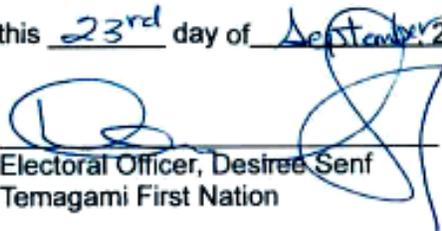
**MAIL-IN NOMINATIONS FORMS ARE AVAILABLE  
MUST BE RECEIVED BY ELECTORAL OFFICER NO LATER THAN  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7<sup>TH</sup>, 2016**

### NOTICE OF BY-ELECTION

Place: **Laura McKenzie Learning Centre Gymnasium**  
Date: **Saturday, November 5th, 2016**  
POLL OPEN: 9:00 a.m.  
POLL CLOSE: 6:00 p.m.

**Please Note:** This By-Election is being held under Tribal Custom, Terms & Conditions set out in Tribal Constitution in power as of September 26, 1978.

Given under my hand at Bear Island, on this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of September, 2016.

  
Electoral Officer, Desiree Senf  
Temagami First Nation

**MAIL-IN TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION NOMINATION FORM**

**\*\*\*must be received by Electoral Officer no later than the FRIDAY, Oct.7th, 2016\*\*\***

FOR THE OFFICE OF: COUNCILLOR

BALANCE OF 3 YEAR TERM – ENDS JULY 2017

NAME OF NOMINEE: \_\_\_\_\_

TFN BAND REGISTRY # \_\_\_\_\_

NOMINATED BY: \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE OF NOMINATOR: \_\_\_\_\_

TFN BAND REGISTRY # \_\_\_\_\_

SECONDED BY: \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE OF SECONDER: \_\_\_\_\_

TFN BAND REGISTRY # \_\_\_\_\_

I, \_\_\_\_\_ hereby

**ACCEPT**

my nomination for the office of \_\_\_\_\_ in the upcoming Temagami First Nation Custom By-Election to be held on the day of **5th<sup>th</sup>, November, 2016** in accordance with the Tribal Custom, Terms & Conditions set out in the Tribal Constitution in power as of September 26, 1978; and

Certify true & correct data dated this \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_, 2016:

Signature of Nominee: \_\_\_\_\_

Witnessed by: \_\_\_\_\_

*For office use only:*

Received & verified data this \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_, 2016:

Electoral Officer: \_\_\_\_\_

*Copies of this form are available on request. To have one sent to you by email or fax, please contact Jamie Friday at [tfn@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:tfn@temagamifirstnation.ca) or 705-237-8943*

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October 3, 2016

## NOTICE - CALL FOR PROPOSALS

### The Economic Development Committee

Invites proposals under the

Economic Development Funds – Small Business Grant Policy

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The Economic Development Committee is now **accepting applications complete with a business plan / proposal**, or arrangements made for an oral presentation, for **Small Business Grants**. The deadline to apply is **November 14, 2016**. All applications received or postmarked by *Canada Post* no later than the deadline date will be accepted. Up to 3 grants may be awarded; up to \$5,000 each.

Please review the policy, eligibility and criteria online at [www.temagamifirstnation.ca](http://www.temagamifirstnation.ca) under TFN Enrichment Fund.

Questions regarding your submission:  
Carolyn Laronde, *Lands Administration Support*  
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# **Membership Code and Capital Projects Update**

**Membership:** Council and Administration are considering how to proceed, utilizing the people's input from the Community Meeting held on September 28th.

The Temagami First Nation is looking to ratify the new membership code some time in the new year. TFN will put in place a transparent process, and consultations of what benefits the new code offers.

**Capital Projects:** TFN is currently working to compile the costs associated with its 2 Capital Projects, the Elder's Complex and Multi-Use Building.

The costs associated with these 3 major components are being gathered at this time :

- ◆ Installation of 3 phase power to Bear Island; currently Bear Island is serviced by Single Phase power.
- ◆ Relocation of the Ontera building. Currently there is a potential conflict with their building and fence location.
- ◆ Geothermal heating design and installation for the Multi Use Building. (The Elder's Complex will use a high efficiency oil furnace.)

For budgetary purposes, TFN has invited a few contractors to complete a Requests for Quotations (RFQ) for the Underground and Foundation work for both buildings. Once the complete drawing packages are received and reviewed, TFN will also be sending out RFQ for the structure portion of both projects. When this process is complete, there will be a more accurate picture of costs to complete both projects.

***TFN will share this information with the community regarding the Capital Projects status and on the Membership Code process at the next Community Meeting, tentatively scheduled for***

***Sunday, October 30th.***

## ***Reconciliation: A Local Discussion –by Vicki Grant***

We all know what happens when family and friends get together around the dinner table or campfire. Stories are shared, relationships are built, wisdom is imparted, and people feel a sense of connectivity to each other and their environment.

When a community gets together the impact on our shared sense of belonging is equally powerful.

On a pristine afternoon in mid-August, more than 60 members of the Temagami community gathered in the Welcome Centre Bunny Miller Theatre to engage in a conversation about Truth and Reconciliation.

A five-member panel, reflecting a diverse cross-section of native and non-native perspectives contributed to a discussion about the impact of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's final report, and what Reconciliation means individually and collectively in our community.

The Panel members were Robin Potts, Teme-Augama Anishnabai, resident of Bear Island, mother of two children who also spearheaded the Birch bark Canoe Build on Bear Island this past summer; Walter Ross, a seasonal resident who himself is 3rd generation on the lake, Canadian and currently is a member of the Finance and Audit Committee for the Temagami First Nation; Jessica Lewis, a seasonal resident who family has been part of Camp Wabun since its very beginning and she is now the Camp Director, American, and in her early life attended school on Bear Island; Patsy Neu, Teme-Augama Anishnabai, a residential school survivor, a seasonal resident who makes her in Welland, Ontario, and Bill Kitts, a life long resident of the Town of Temagami, owned and operated Temagami Marine; and Richard Grant, a former resident, now seasonal, was the moderator.



*L-R: Walter Ross, Vicki Grant, Patsy Neu, Bill Kitts, Robin Potts, Jessica Lewis. Photo: Darlene Wroe, Temiskaming Speaker*

In my opening comments, I also shared my experiences as a Teme-Augama Anishnabai woman, along with some personal reflections about how Canada's laws and politics have defined my identity, and how in contrast I might choose to define myself - a contradiction shared with most Indigenous people across Canada.

For more than two hours, the group discussion centred on a range of topics: the personal experiences of being a survivor of the residential school system and its intergenerational impacts; the importance of revitalizing traditional knowledge, culture and practices; how to strengthen relationships and co-existence with the Indigenous community in the Temagami area. The stories and perspectives we shared gave rise to questions, comments and participation from audience members from all walks of life. It was an extraordinary and healthy dialogue.

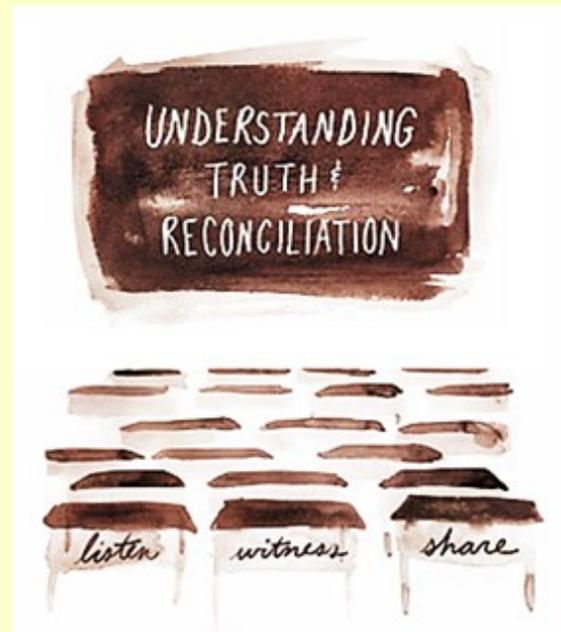
After the event, many of the attendees sent emails offering their support and thanks for the opportunity to come together. "Many thanks for bringing this brave initiative to Temagami. It was a gentle beginning to a community discussion and awareness raising that will lead to a greater understanding of the experiences of Indigenous people in the Temagami area," shared Kathy Hokola who grew up on Obabika Lake and is now a community leader and Board member with the Temiskaming Art Gallery.

"We're glad so many attended. Community building efforts are never wasted," offered Linda and Ron Cunningham.

It's probably not surprising, given my own history, that Reconciliation with Indigenous peoples, and the opportunity to redefine the relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples, is important to me.

We were looking for vehicle to link the three sectors within our community - Temagami First Nation, permanent residents and summer cottagers - who have shared this region for more than a century.

When we started, we didn't use words like Reconciliation or Reciprocity. We spoke instead about building relationships and working together in the interest of the whole community. We talked about making sure we were honest, respectful and truthful in the difficult conversations we were to have with one another. We understood that there would be difficult conversations.



But over the years, through the diversity of our Board, Summer Art Camp, and public events, the Temagami Community Foundation has come to live and practice the ingredients of Reconciliation and Reciprocity in all aspects of our work. Because of this approach, our story has been told in different ways at events across the country, and I think it would be fair to say that we have been an early advocate for the inclusion of Indigenous peoples at both a local and national level.

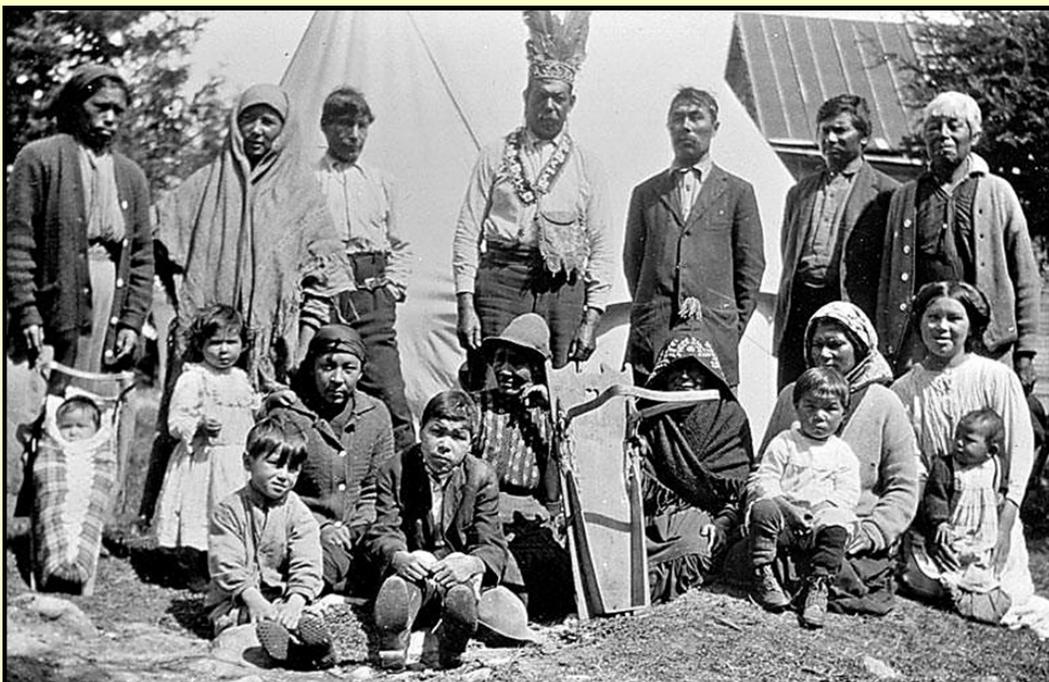
As fellow panelist and foundation co-founder Walter Ross shared so eloquently: “The opportunity for us all, and for the Temagami Community Foundation in particular, is to find ways to expand the discussion beyond those who were in attendance.” And of course we want to do this in a way that is full of respect. “When people are treated with respect they act respectfully. When people’s opinions are valued they become engaged in the conversation. Differing opinions are not wrong opinions; they are as diverse as we all are, and it is in seeking opinions that we become a successful and evolving community,” highlighted Ron Prefasi in a Facebook post about the event.

We at the Temagami Community Foundation, and indeed as a community, believe Reconciliation within Canada can happen. It’s a process that has begun and will continue over generations. We have an opportunity here and now, within this political time, to create a foundation for Reconciliation. But this cannot happen at a national level without it happening at a local level and by shining a light on what’s most important.

The more we get involved in the community, the more we feel we belong. The stronger our sense of belonging, the more willing we are to contribute to the community because we feel responsible for its well-being. It’s with this ethos in mind that the Temagami Community Foundations would like to extend an open invitation to all to help in hosting conversations and community engagement around Reconciliation.



*Victoria Grant is currently the Chair of the Board of Directors for Community Foundations of Canada, the national network for Canada’s 191 community foundations. Temagami Community Foundation is a member. and Victoria is currently an honorary director and member of the nomination committee.*



*Bear Island, 1913*

# The Voices of our Grandmothers: Responsibility, Relationship and Reconciliation

Join us in a community gathering to emerge a powerful voice, the voice of our grandmother's telling their stories about their time living on N' Daki-Menan, a voice to inspire and to remember the people, the place and the land.

**Date: Saturday October 8, 2016**

**Time: 1:00pm - 4:00pm**

**Place: LMLC School Gym on Bear Island**  
**Snacks Available**

As part of a Truth & Reconciliation initiative the Gathering of the Grandmothers is a continuation from the local discussion held in Temagami in August 2016. The purpose is to create safe spaces for Teme-Augama Anishinabai to restory our version of our history through oral traditions. Stories of resilience and survival as a form of truth-telling that is fundamental in teaching our families and communities to remember who we are and with the intention to lead us toward inner-peacebuilding action to strengthen our community.

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# ***LAND CODE CONSULTATIONS FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS***

*by David Laronde, Land Code Coordinator*



***Some common questions from the consultation trail.....***

## **1. What is a Land Code?**

A Land Code is the basic *enabling land law* of Temagami First Nation (TFN) and will replace the Land Management provisions of the *Indian Act*. A Land Code will be the base of our system of land laws for our Reserve lands and resources.

A Land Code is the foundation for the First Nation to design land management laws upon. These laws can deal with:

- Granting land interests to members
- Land use planning
- Zoning of lands for traditional uses
- Environmental and sensitive lands protection
- Surveys
- Natural resources management
- Construction and building standards
- Local and public works
- Financial accounting and dispute resolution
- Enforcement

## **2. What does a Land Code do?**

A Land Code sets out the First Nation's powers and obligations for Reserve land governance.

The Land Code will provide the authority or foundation to formulate laws regarding land management, environmental protection, resources management, land use planning etc. It will also give the Council the authority to enforce the law through the judicial systems available.

Adopting a Land Code effectively transfers Land Management from the Indian Act to TFN. Under our own Land Code, we would no longer require Canada's approval for lands use or management practices except for oil and gas.

## **3. What is land management?**

Land management is the day-to-day administration of Reserve lands and resources on Reserve that includes law-making, enforcement, policy, individual interests and third party interests. Managing our own lands under a Land Code means that we are able to respond to our people's needs expeditiously without approval from INAC.

#### **4. How does a ratified Land Code benefit our people as a whole?**

- *takes back control of the management of our own Reserve lands and future Reserve lands much like our ancestors once enjoyed – the Land Code will replace the land management sections of the Indian Act*
- *protects our lands with our own environmental laws and zoning practices*
- *streamlined process of adding future lands to the current Reserve land*
- *creates business arrangements involving land at the speed of business*
- *economic independence...we could be a society with disposable income*
- *better quality of life with enhanced medical care and social programming*
- *TFN will be able to write their own custom land laws for protecting and/or developing Reserve lands to a greater standard than the government will*

#### **5. How does a ratified Land Code benefit me and my children and my children's children?**

- *secure, registered title to the land your house sits on*
- *more secure future for my children and their children with enhanced quality of life, education and employment opportunities*
- *access to land with secure title to develop small and large businesses*
- *more employment and financial independence through prosperity*
- *improved community infrastructure and quality of life*
- *better social programs and health care*

#### **6. How is a Land Code achieved?**

A Land Code is achieved by a First Nation in Canada signing onto the Framework Agreement (FA). Chief and Council of the TFN first applied to be a part of the FA in Sept 2013 and signed onto the FA in Dec 2013. This started developmental funding to work toward a Land Code through an Implementation Document (arrangement). This is the stage we are at, we are basically developing our Land Code through consultations with the membership. Once the Land Code and Individual Agreement are finalized and the membership has obtained a comfortable level of understanding the TFN membership can have a ratification vote.

#### **7. How much will it cost the TFN?**

The Land Code process is funded by the Canadian government. The developmental stage that we are in now is funded up to \$150,000 over 3 years. Following a positive ratification vote, further funding of another \$150,000 for the first 2 years would cover a transitional phase and environmental protection. In addition, there is Operational Funding which is \$204,536/year for the first 5 years. After 5 years the operational funding level is negotiated based on need.

#### **8. What happens if the Land Code is not ratified?**

It means that the TFN will not have taken advantage of the opportunity to take control and manage the Bear Island Reserve with land laws developed and approved by TFN

members. It will also mean that the Bear Island Reserve will continue to be managed according to colonial laws of the Indian Act.

### **9. Why should I care if I don't live on Reserve?**

Bear Island Reserve lands are for the use and benefit of all TFN members and their future generations whether they live on or off Reserve. The Land Code affects your rights and your grandchildren's rights in terms of the land that may be available for TFN members and the use of that land.

### **10. Some people do not own land. How can we apply for ownership of Reserve land, or is that possible?**

Interests in Land is discussed in section 7 of the Land Code. This section will address new and existing interests, as well as Certificate of Possession (CP) and land allocation. This is where we will have the opportunity to address concerns about acquiring new land interests, securing CP's or transferring land interests to other members.

First Nation land continues to be land reserved for Indians within the meaning of Section 91 (24) of the Constitution. The underlying title of Reserve land remains with Canada however a First Nation member can have "title" or an "interest" in land as if that person owned it.

### **11. After a Land Code is adopted the First Nation is responsible for their own lands. Who is responsible for environmental damages then?**

The Temagami First Nation is ultimately responsible for their own lands once a Land Code is adopted. If these lands are damaged by a 3<sup>rd</sup> party then legal recourse is an option for remedial work. Besides, the Crown will still have a fiduciary responsibility to the Temagami First Nation.

### **12. What kind of an administrative structure are we moving into with the Land Code? What would it look like? It sounds very uncertain to me and I don't have faith that we can do it. How will it be done? Who will do it?**

Since the Land Code is basically an enabling law or a "foundation" to design land laws upon, the administration structure or the "building blocks" come after a Land Code is ratified. The structure to administer a Land Code is not in place yet because the Land Code itself is only the beginning. Other First Nations on average have 3-6 people staffing a Lands Office. There is a funded transition period over the first two years where a lands office and staff are set up. In addition, there is annual operational funding. There are 60 First Nations with operational Land Codes. Some of these have ratified their Land Code as early as 1997. Many of these are experiencing great improvements in quality of life as a result of a Land Code. As time goes on the "models for operation" become more refined and First Nations are willing to share information. We have visited our neighbors at Nipissing First Nation to discuss their experience in operating with a Land Code and saw that there is a learning curve at first but very worthwhile for the First Nation to make the step. If the Land Code is ratified a TFN Lands Office with competent staff would be set up to begin the planning process.

**13. Indians never had title to land before so why would we want it now?**

Lifestyles and needs have changed over time. While our ancestors were more nomadic and followed the trail of plentiful game we today are home owners and provide for our families from the home-base which is more central to education, grocery stores, cities and towns and supplies. To provide from a home-base means that having secure tenure of the land your house sits on is an asset and a form of protection from loss.

**14. Can Reserve lands ever be sold? Are they protected under a Land Code?**

Reserve land cannot be sold. Although interest in Reserve land may be granted to a First Nation, the underlying title is still Reserve lands protected by Section 91(24) of the Canadian Constitution.

Yes. Reserve lands are protected under a Land Code. In addition, they are protected from expropriation by the provincial government.

**15. Does this Land Code affect the Land Claim process?**

The Land Claim is about Temagami First Nation's struggle for justice. The Land Code is about developing rules to manage the Bear Island Reserve lands. If and when we reach a settlement in our struggle for justice and we get more Reserve lands, the Temagami First Nation can then decide whether the Land Code applies to some or all of these lands. The question you should ask is *"do you want our Reserve lands managed by laws the TFN members have approved or by the colonial laws that were developed by the oppressive Indian Act"*.

**16. Is there environmental protection in the Land Code? It looks like it is mostly for economic development.**

Yes. During the Transition Process (first two years after ratification of Land Code) the first order of law-making is a Matrimonial Real Property law and an Environmental law. If desired to do so the TFN can design and make Land laws protecting environmental and culturally sensitive areas and at the same time develop other areas that are suitable for residential and business opportunities. It makes perfect sense to protect lands first and then do land use planning around that. Many of the videos we shared on the Land Code success stories have to do with economics because to some Reserves in Canada it is important to them to provide jobs and infrastructure to their communities. An instance of environmental protection might be a land law to prohibit development on lands that grow medicine plants. Another example could be a land law to protect an ecosystem containing spawning sites.

**17. What about existing environmental problems like spilled fuel and garbage dumps on Bear Island Reserve?**

At the expense of Canada, the TFN has conducted a Phase One environmental assessment on the Reserve and identified 23 Areas of Concern (AOC). These AOC's range from minor cleanups of old paint and chemicals leached into the ground to more serious and costly cleanups of spilled fuel and toxins from old garbage dumps. Costs for

the cleanups will be borne by Canada after a Land Code is ratified. If desired, the TFN has the option to exclude damaged land from the Land Code until they pass an environmental assessment.

**18. What kind of ownership would there be for land lots for individuals or families? What are they called?**

"Land holdings" or "a secure way of holding title to land" could be called a "Grant of Entitlement" or "Allotment" or "Certificate of Entitlement" or "Certificate of Possession" or "Licence" or some other name that works for the membership. Whatever TFN decides to call it would be registered in the Temagami First Nation Lands Registry and the INAC First Nations Land Register. Currently in the Land Code section 30.1 land holdings are referred to as an "Interest or Licence".

**19. Can a non-TFN member hold an interest in TFN Reserve land?**

They can but only through a lease arrangement that has a specified time period. Usually a lease of this nature comes with a rental charge and done at the will of the TFN.

**20. Does the Land Code let the federal government "off the hook" for some of their fiduciary obligations to TFN?**

The Land Code is not a way for the government to get out of their fiduciary obligations to TFN. The Land Code is a way for the government to hand over authority to make our own land management decisions. The TFN does however become responsible for their own Reserve lands in terms of any future environmental damage after a Land Code is ratified. Once a Land Code is adopted there is no going back to the Indian Act. From a KPMG study "Benefits Review of the Framework Agreement on First Nations Land Management" not one of the operational First Nations surveyed wants to return to the Indian Act.

**21. So if I own a lot how do I know my land holding is secure and that title to the surveyed land I have cannot be contested? Furthermore, can I transfer my land to family?**

The title of your surveyed land interest will be *legally* registered in the Temagami First Nation Land Registry and also registered in the INAC First Nation Land Registry. The land title is transferable to another TFN member.

**22. How do I use my property to secure a loan from the bank?**

You make application for a loan and secure it with your property as collateral. If you default on the loan the TFN acts as a trustee to seize your property to sell to another TFN member in order to pay off the mortgage.

# Alamos Gold—Young Davidson Mine Site Visit

**By Vicky Blake, TFN Finance Manager**

On September 20, 2016, Doug McKenzie, Walter Ross and I attended a quarterly IBA committee meeting with Alamos representatives at the Young Davidson Mine in Matachewan. Doug and I are members of the IBA committee and Walter was invited to join us to assist with a clear understanding of the payments that TFN receives from Alamos Gold.

Following the meeting we were given a tour of the underground operations as well as the current and proposed tailings areas. In the picture of the three of us, we are waiting for the hoist that took us nearly one mile underground to the bottom workings of the mine. It was really interesting to see the various aspects of the underground operations.



The equipment in front of the rock face containing the grid lines is a drill rig. Once the face is drilled it is blasted and the materials are then brought to surface for processing in the mill.

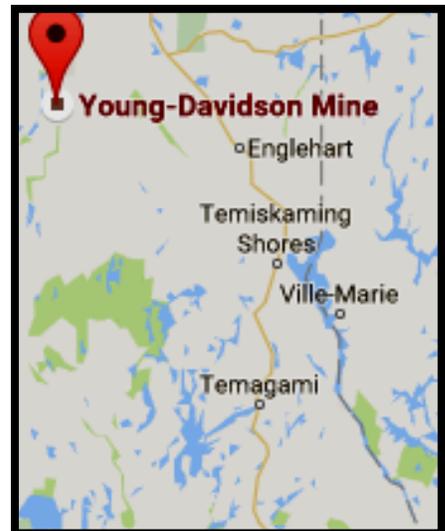


Every year Alamos representatives come to Bear Island to provide an update on activities at the mine including environmental reporting. The last update occurred at the LMLC on July 20th, 2016. If you have any questions or concerns pertaining to the mine operations or the IBA agreement, please contact Doug or me. If we don't know the answers we can certainly bring forward to an IBA committee meeting to be addressed.

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GEZHTOOJIG EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

*Reg Canard, Skills Development Officer* will be available to meet with individuals from *Temagami First Nation* on:

Date: October 12, 2016  
Time: 11:30 to 12:45  
Location: Temagami First Nation Library

### Information Available On:

- Academic Upgrading
- Gezhtoojig Programs & Services (to learn more about what we have to offer)
- Second Careers (assistance with the application process if you qualify)
- Apprenticeship (Information on the trades and apprenticeship and how to go about obtaining an apprenticeship. Purchase of Training for In Class Session & Wage Subsidies available for registered Apprentices)
- Resume & Cover Letter Tips (how to make a well-written resume and cover letter)
- Job Search & Interview Tips (networking, marketing yourself to employers, websites to search for job postings)
- Self-Employment Information (where to get assistance to develop business plan, where to apply for funding once you have your business plan developed)
- Targeted Wage Subsidies (to encourage employers to hire for full-time positions and provide on the job training which leads to sustainable employment)
- Purchase of Training/Course Purchase (for full-time training programs up to 52 weeks long with qualified trainers)
- Employment Support (you obtained a job and require equipment ie. Safety gear)
- Mobility (assistance to attend job interviews)
- Relocation (you obtained a job and require assistance to relocate)

### Gezhtoojig Offers:

- Resource Centre (self-serve resources & information, Resource Worker available to assist you)
- Free Workshops (monthly draws)
- Individualized career counseling (meet with an Employment Services Officer one-on-one to discover your career options)
- Programs that assist unemployed, underemployed, those threatened with job loss, in receipt of Employment Insurance, social assistance, disability or who have no source of income
- To receive consideration for their training/employment request, **Clients or Employers** are encouraged to contact our office to determine eligibility and suitability

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**BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER  
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OUTREACH VISIT**

Tuesday, **October 4**, 2016

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

@ TFN Lands & Resources Office

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# Lands and Resources News

## Environmental Monitoring Workshop

Saturday, September 24, 2016 at the L&R Office

Lands and Resources held an Environmental Monitoring Workshop on Saturday, September 24<sup>th</sup>. Brad Cole (Tammy's man and Sage and Sierra's dad) taught the course. Brad works for Blue Heron Environmental, a company that specializes in education and environmental protection in resource industries, particularly mining. Participants learned how to take proper field notes and had an introduction to water and soil testing. Techniques for getting good photographic evidence and GPS locating were also discussed. Participants learned that federal and provincial laws for protecting endangered species already exist; if a person becomes familiar with these laws, such as the Endangered Species Act, he or she can use that knowledge to ensure the laws are followed.

The most powerful lesson was: **Anyone can make real change if they have good evidence.** There is a method to taking field notes that, if followed correctly, makes them admissible in court cases. It is not expensive or difficult to take field notes; a few simple tools such as a bound notebook and a pencil can empower Joe or Jane Average to effect real change. Phones have adequate cameras and can have GPS apps. Governments and industry have to follow laws and rules; if given credible proof that laws and rules are not being followed, they have to fix the situation.

Wouldn't it be great if every one of us who cares about Mother Earth learned these simple techniques?

Doug McKenzie spoke of the importance of building capacity for environmental monitoring in n'Daki Menan. It would:

- Increase our presence on the land
- Help us to assert our sovereignty
- Honour our responsibility to protect n'Daki Menan.

Many people agree with this, and there is often discussion of the importance of encouraging our youth to develop careers in environmental protection and monitoring.

Lands and Resources intends to hold similar workshops in the future. If you are interested in attending such a workshop, please get in touch with Doug at L&R- 705-237-8600 or [doug.mckenzie@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:doug.mckenzie@temagamifirstnation.ca)

Move over, Erin Brockovich! And, here are links:

Species at Risk Act: <https://www.ec.gc.ca/alef-ewe/default.asp?lang=en&n=ED2FFC37-1>

Endangered Species Act: <https://www.ontario.ca/environment-and-energy/species-risk-region>

And, if you are considering a career choice:

<http://www.canadorecollege.ca/programs-courses/environmental-technician-%E2%80%93-protection-and-compliance>



**The Waa-oonay (Whip-poor-will) is an endangered species. If you find a Waa-oonay nest where a clearcut or pipeline is planned and you can prove it, you may be able to "mess things up"!**

# Lands and Resources News

## **THE LATCHFORD DAM:**

If you have passed through Latchford this summer, you are aware that Public Works Canada is rebuilding the Latchford Dam. The project is in the final stages and should be completed by the end of the year.

There is some interest among the Temagami First Nation/Teme Augama Anishnabai in renaming the Latchford Dam to reflect that the Dam is located in n'Daki Menan. The reason for this is when this project started there were statements made in the Environmental Review Process that there were no Anishnabai values or interests identified on or near the project. So it is hoped that by renaming the Dam that our interests will be noted in the name.



Here is the criteria that needs to be considered in a submission to rename the Latchford Dam:

- ◆ *Several options for names should be given, with a recommended name being identified;*
- ◆ *Recommended name must meet criteria in naming policy. For instance, name of distinction that will be recognized and have some significance for the community or the region in which the structures are located; be relevant to the structure's function and enhance the Government of Canada's presence and promote its visibility; only posthumous recognition of individuals will be considered; the names of places or historically significant events can also be offered, if relevant.*
- ◆ *The submission must explain the significance/meaning of the proposed name(s) and also list main infrastructure and other facilities that already carry the same names.*
- ◆ *The submission must provide information on how the local communities were consulted and whether they are supportive of the recommended name.*
- ◆ *Changes in names are only considered in exceptional circumstances.*
- ◆ *The submission should identify any costs associated with the renaming*

There have been a couple of suggestions for a name change; however, nothing formal has been submitted yet.

One suggestion is "The Donald McKenzie Dam" (or his Anishnabai Name) in recognition of him being awarded the Military Medal for valour in the fields during WWI. This fits with the Aubrey Cousins Bridge, who was awarded the Victory Cross for valour.

The community Liaison person for the Latchford Dam Project (Doug McKenzie) at TFN Lands and Resources Office would like to hear from you if you have any ideas for a name that we could put forward. It be good if we had some kind of consensus on a couple of names to put forward.

**Doug McKenzie can be reached at [doug.mckenzie@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:doug.mckenzie@temagamifirstnation.ca) or 705-237-8600.**

## News from the LANDS & RESOURCES Office

### Job Readiness Workshop

On September 19, 2016, the Lands & Resources Office held a Job Readiness Workshop at the Temagami First Nation Public Library, from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. We thank Reg Canard of Gezhtoojig for coming from Sudbury to deliver this workshop to 9 participants ☺

Information provided at this workshop included resume writing skills and interview skills. Each person signed up with Gezhtoojig was also given codes to complete online courses for WHMIS, Occupational Health & Safety and Customer Service.

We wish to also thank those individuals who took advantage of the training offered in the community and putting in the time. The \$50 gift card, donated by Gezhtoojig, was won by Brodie Turner.

If you are unemployed and want help gaining Employment Readiness Skills please contact:

Reg Canard  
*Skills Development  
Coordinator*  
Gezhtoojig Employment &  
Training  
(705) 524-6772 x 203 or  
email:  
[rcanard@gezhtoojig.ca](mailto:rcanard@gezhtoojig.ca)

Forms are also available at this office and we can forward them to Gezhtoojig for you.



Check out [www.gezhtoojig.ca](http://www.gezhtoojig.ca) for more information about CLIENT SERVICES, EMPLOYMENT READINESS and EMPLOYER SERVICES.



**TEME-AUGAMA ANISHNABAI / TEMAGAMI  
FIRST NATION**

**N'Daki Menan Lands and Resources Department  
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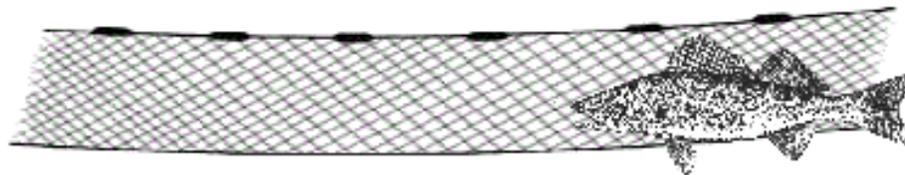
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## **NOTICE**

### **Net Tagging Reminder**



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**The Temagami First Nation citizens passed resolution #0515-001 at a community meeting May 31, 2015 (See attached full copy of the resolution)**

*Further to the resolution, the Lands & Resources Department has net tags available. Please come into the Temagami First Nation – Lands & Resources office and see Carolyn to obtain tags.*

*Any questions on Community Resolution contact Robin Koistinen at 705-237-8600*

**Lands & Resources Department  
September 2016**

Whereas the Temagami First Nation and Teme Augama Anishnabai (TFN/TAA) have a sacred and inalienable relationship with n'Daki Menan. TFN/TAA have a shared interest to protect the integrity of n'Daki Menan and ensuring sustainable development within n'Daki Menan.

Appendix A is a map of n'Daki Menan.

Whereas N'Daki Menan ("Our Land") is the traditional lands and waterways occupied, used and continuously for thousands of years by the Temagami First Nation/Teme-Augama Anishnabai ("TFN/TAA").

Whereas the Supreme Court of Canada recognized that n'Daki Menan was and is the traditional territory of TAA, and that the Crown has failed to comply with its fiduciary obligations to TFN/TAA (*Ontario v. Bear Island Foundation* [1991] 2 SCR 570). TFN/TAA has a strong case of inherent Aboriginal title and rights over n'Daki Menan, of which the Crown has knowledge. These matters currently are the subject of negotiations between the Crown and TFN/TAA.

Whereas in an Indenture of Accord dated September 7, 1978 the surrounding First Nations (Mattagami, Matachewan, Saugeen, and Nipissing) recognized n'Daki Menan to be the ancestral lands of the TAA.

Whereas *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples* provides that indigenous peoples have the right to own, use, develop and control lands that they possess by reason of traditional ownership, or other traditional occupation or use, and the right to maintain and strengthen their distinctive spiritual relationship with, and to uphold their responsibilities to future generations in regard to, these lands (Articles 25 and 26).

Whereas TFN/TAA have constitutionally protected Aboriginal and Treaty rights and the Crown and any Anishnabeg and Metis must engage TFN/TAA when proposing any activities on n'Daki Menan to determine any adverse impact upon any of TFN/TAA's Aboriginal or Treaty rights, and to accommodate those rights through mutually acceptable negotiations;

Whereas Temagami First Nation citizens at the Community Meeting dated May 31, 2015 have adopted the Policy Statement of Teme Augama Anishnabai and Temagami first Nation Chiefs and Councils regarding Hunting, Fishing, and Gathering within n'Daki Menan;

Whereas the Temagami First Nation citizens have agreed that this Policy Statement must be enforced;

Therefore be it resolved that Temagami First Nations citizens have agreed that:

1. A Teme Augama Anishnabai and Temagami First Nation tag system will be developed to identify our citizens nets that will be issued by the Temagami First Nation Lands & Resources Department;
2. Teme Augama Anishnabai and Temagami First Nation citizens have agreed to limit the linear size of nets to 150 feet.
3. Teme Augama Anishnabai and Temagami First Nation citizens are authorized to pull nets that have not been tagged with Temagami First Nation issued "Net Tags."
4. Temagami First Nation will develop an enforcement and monitoring program on n'Daki Menan to respond to unauthorized hunting, fishing and gathering complaints;
5. Teme-Augama Anishnabai and Temagami First Nation will erect signs indicating that you are now entering n'Daki Menan, traditional territory of Teme Augama Anishnabai and Temagami First Nation; Inter-Tribal Harvesting by Anishnabeg and Metis must have permission of the Teme Augama Anishnabai and Temagami First Nation and respect the

customs and laws of the Teme Augama Anishnabai and Temagami First Nation as before the arrival of the Colonials and before the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850.

Moved by: Cathy Metcalfe

Seconded by: Michelle Barriault

**FIRST VOTE RESULTS MAY 31<sup>ST</sup>/2015 - Resolution #0515-001**

In Favour: 19

Against: 0

Abstain: 2

**2ND & FINAL VOTE – JUNE 15TH/2015 RESULTS**

In Favour: 37

Against: 8

Abstain: 0

## ***Lands and Resources—Values Mapping***

***The TFN Lands and Resources Office is about to begin mapping project for the purpose of identifying specific land values or sites.***

The intent is to use these maps to have certain areas within n'Daki Menan removed from staking and mining explorations. We will hold at least five sessions and invite about 10 community members to each session.

We will begin at Austin Bay area and move west to Gull Lake and on to Obabika and north around the lake. Eventually over the next three years we hope to do all of n'Daki Menan. This fall, session dates are planned for:

- ◆ October 20th,
- ◆ November 3rd,
- ◆ November 17th and
- ◆ December 8th.

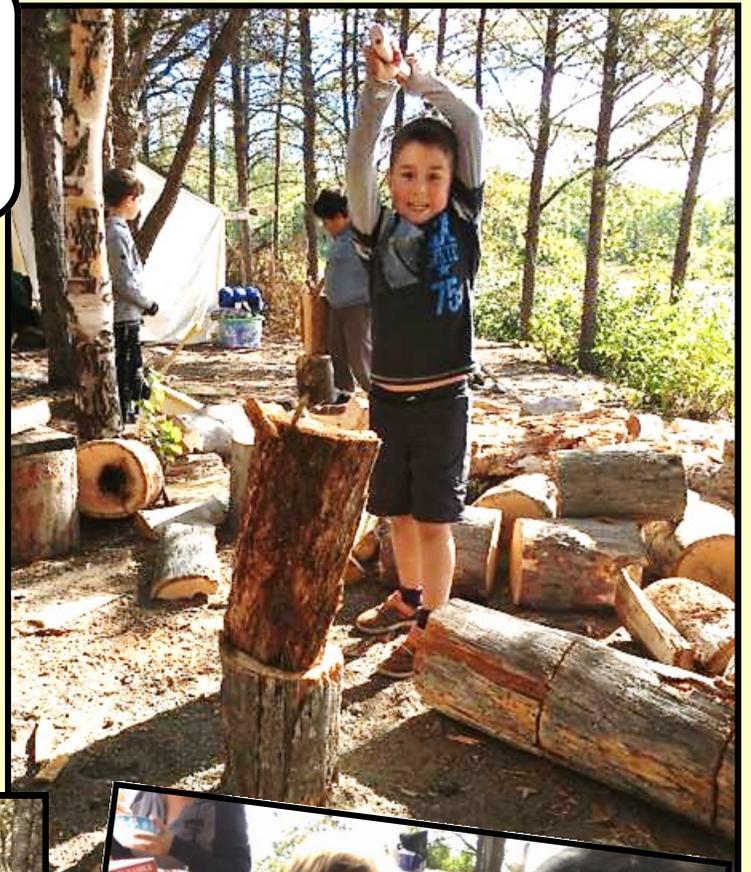
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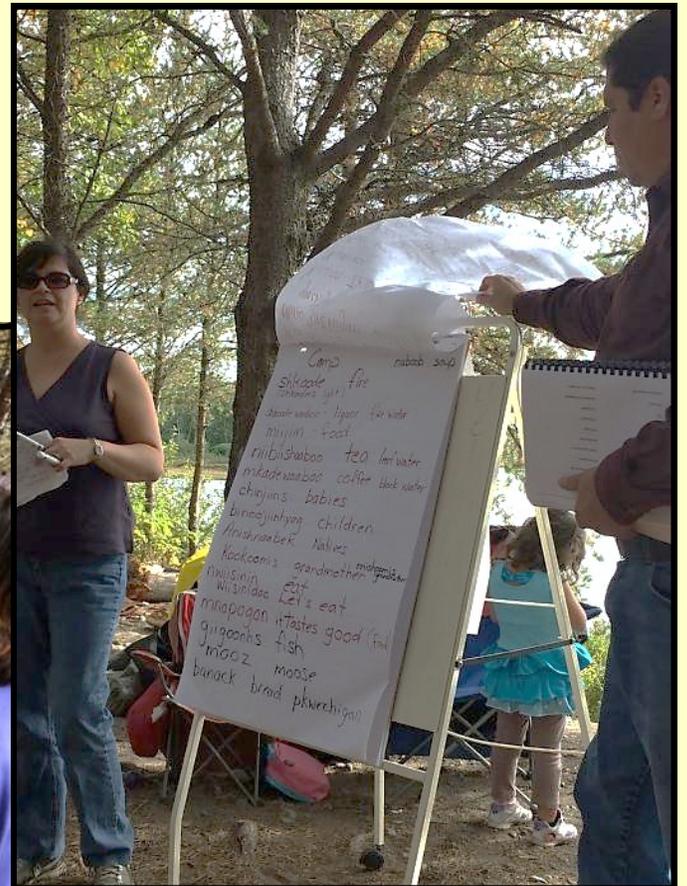
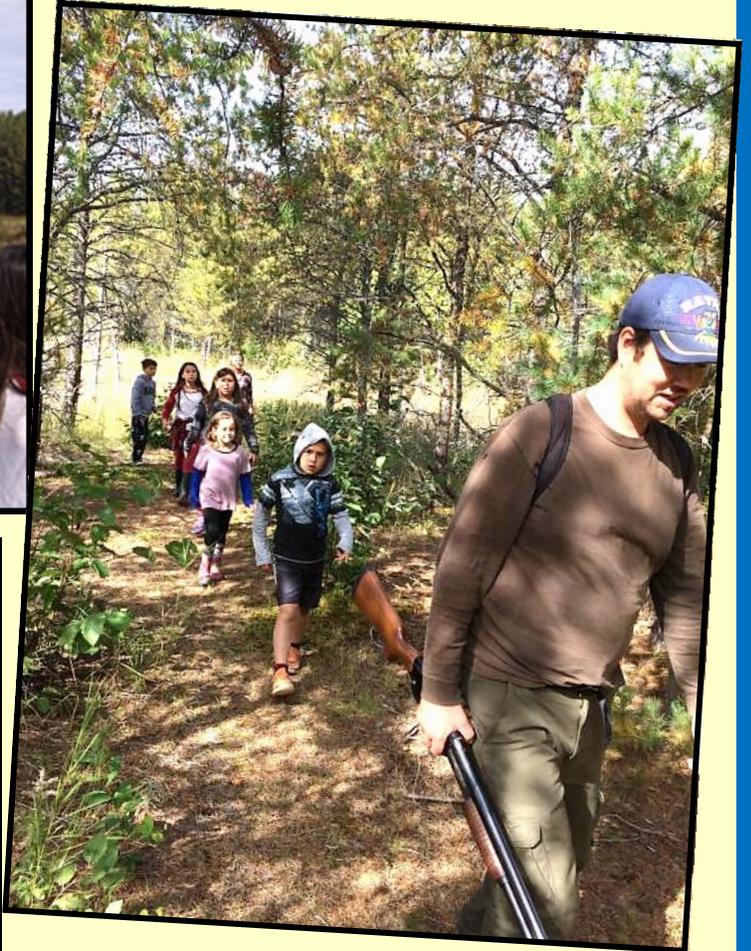


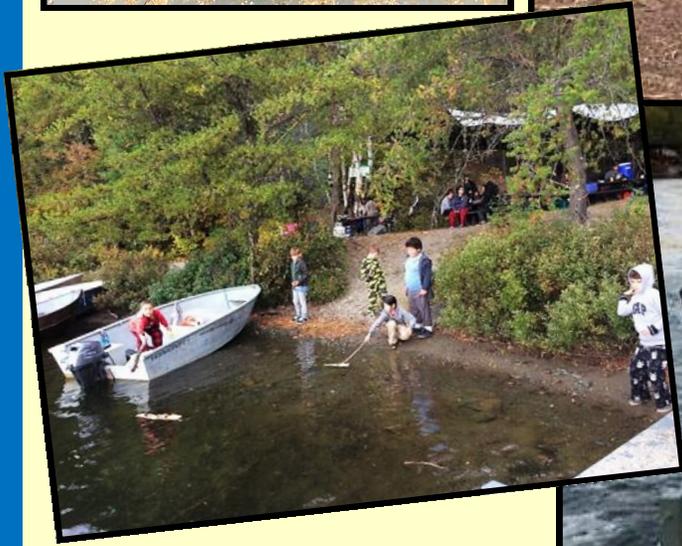
# Culture Camp 2016

*Photos by Desi Senf*

Language teachings, spiritual teachings, hunting, setting net, cooking, playing, socializing, and just being in beautiful n'Daki Menan on a beautiful fall weekend... does it get any better than that? Everyone has been talking about what a great time it was. Chi Miigwetch to Paula Potts for organizing, and to all the staff and volunteers and family members who came out and made Culture Camp a wonderful success.







*This photo courtesy of David Laronde*



# LMLC Language Update

—With Patsy Turner

Kwe Kwe

Ndo kinoomowag binoojiiyag Anishnaabemowin.

Ngii kendan niibina gitziimag ji zaagtoowad Anishnaabemowin.

Kwe Kwe,

I am teaching the children Anishnaabemowin.

I know there are a lot of parents that love the language, like me.

I am teaching Anishnaabemowin slightly more than ½ a day this school year, as there are now four classrooms that I teach.

Over the last year, I have been fortunate enough to participate in some intensive language training. It is very difficult to learn a new language, but I find that I have been able to transfer my learning into the classroom. I am able to integrate a bit more conversational language. One thing that I am always cognizant of is recognizing and respecting the local dialect of the Teme Augama Anishnaabeg. If I am incorporating new language and phrases in conversation or during my lessons I check my local dialect reference books. I have a number of language notes I have acquired over the years from speakers, some of whom have now passed on.

The more I continue to learn, the more I will continue to improve my use of language and thus model more use of language for the kids.

We are fortunate this year to have received a language program, ideas, games, songs, lesson plans, and unit plans from Mchigeeng school on Manitoulin. It is a very thorough program. Lucille agreed to come and go over the vocabulary for each month and make any changes that may be needed to recognize the dialect difference.

The program vocabulary is great, and I love seeing the children demonstrate the use of language.

In addition to this program, I still make use of a language approach that Lucille used and was very fond of. It was Dr. Greymorning's approach to learning vocabulary. The students practice this almost every day.

In addition to this I incorporate singing O Canada, drumming and planning different activities that will get the kids out on the land. We have already visited the Thunder Pipe Lodge on Mko Mnising and we've been out paddling on Lake Temagami. More similar events will be planned this school year.

Miigwetch, Patsy

[Patsy.tuner@temagamifistnation.ca](mailto:Patsy.tuner@temagamifistnation.ca)



## ***LMLC Students Comment on Their Mko Mininsing Excursions***

My favourite part of the trip was the salamander and the marshmallow roasting. **Austin**

*In September I went to this camp named Thunder Pipe Lodge. It's on Mko Mnising owned by Jamie Saville and Virginia Mckenzie. When we were heading over to the camp we went in a pontoon boat. The ride was slow though. It was also a nice view. The boys brought their fishing rods so they can go fishing. They also have these cabins that look better than the ones I slept in at camp. I thought when our class got to see golden thread that it was weird but cool because I never saw golden thread before I went to Thunder Pipe Lodge. After eating so many marshmallows we went back on the boat and headed back to school. **Peyden***



I liked roasting marshmallows. I liked the pontoon ride. I liked seeing the salamander. **Paige**

Last week we went to Virginia and Jamie's camp called Thunder Pipe Lodge. It was cool. We listened to stories and then we learned about golden thread medicine which was interesting. Jamie took us to the sweatlodge and talked about our land. Then Jamie took us on a tour and showed us all the cabins. Then we roasted marshmallows and fished. Can't wait to do something like that again. **Cylas**

I liked the 500 year old tree. I think that the salamander was cool. I liked roasting marshmallows. **Amiah**

*We sat around a fire. We looked at a sweat lodge and ate licorice. **Mazzy***

When I went on the canoe trip around Bear Island it was pretty fun. We traveled near the dump and also I saw a beaver dam. It felt like a bear was watching me I was afraid. The canoe almost tipped and it was scary. **Kiizis**



It was fun looking at all the cabins. **Cheyann**

Maki (the dog) was there. My Grandma told a story and handed out semaa. **Denton**

*The visit to Thunder Pipe Lodge on Bear Island, Ontario was quite an interesting experience. (The camp is owned by Jamie and Virginia.) We left around 1:00 and the boat ride was quite pleasant. For me at least, I was minding my own business and was quite happy lost in my thoughts. The whole tour of the camp was enjoyable. It was nice to see the cabins where guests stay, learning about certain natural medicine for canker sores called Golden Thread and finally seeing the wonderful looking and smelling main cabin. Overall, my experience was extremely pleasant. I really hope we get the chance to go back. Maybe even an overnight stay. **Kaiya***

I loved the marshmallows. I had fun. **Sophia**

We went to the Thunder Pipe Lodge. It is on Bear Island. Three things we did on the island is listen to stories, we walked around the camp and looked at the cabins. One last thing I did was fish. I didn't catch anything. I would want to go there again and maybe stay there if we can. **Gabe**





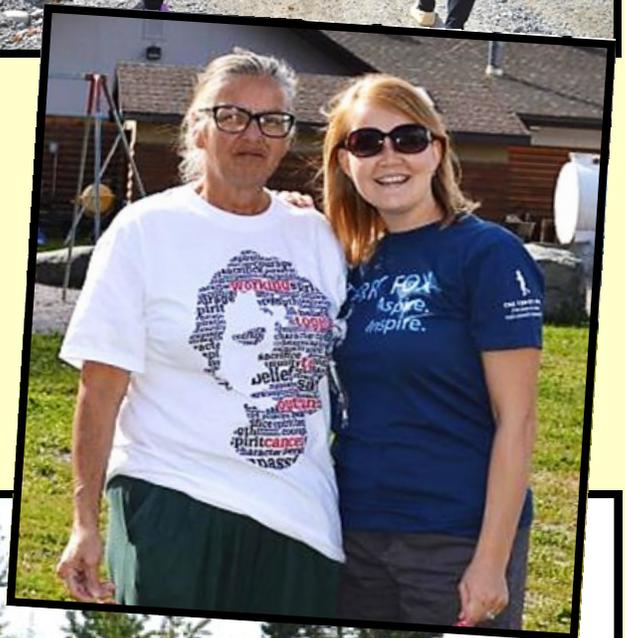
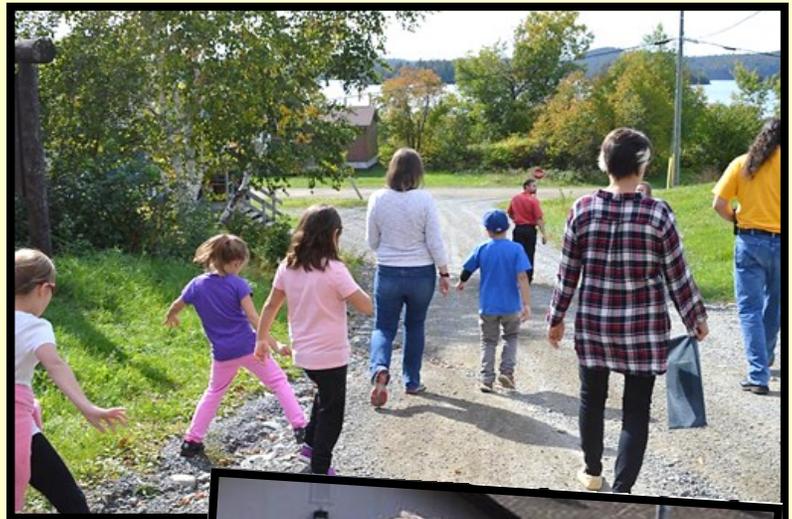
# LMLC Terry Fox Run for Cancer– September 30th

**By Mr. B. (Kevin Bykkonen)**

Each year over 8,000 schools and 3 million students across Canada participate in the Terry Fox School Run to continue Terry's cause and legacy. This is LMLC's 2nd year in a row participating. This year the students at LMLC were able to raise \$268.45. In total that is over \$600 over two years. Way to go Bear Island!

We are all part of something Terry could have never imagined. When we take part in the school run we are making a difference. Because of each donation received, cancer patients will be able to benefit from our support. Thank you, Miigwetch. We will see you all again in 2017!

*Photos courtesy of LMLC*





Students who raised the most money got to feed jello to teachers and staff... blindfolded! Now there's an incentive,..lol!



# Random News, Accomplishments, and Good Stuff from the Community



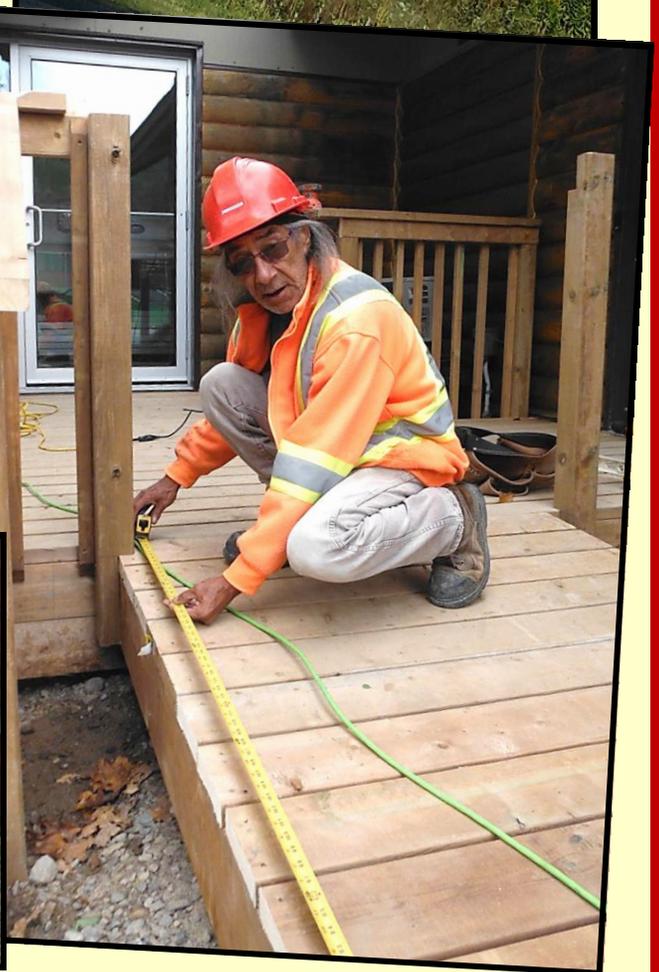
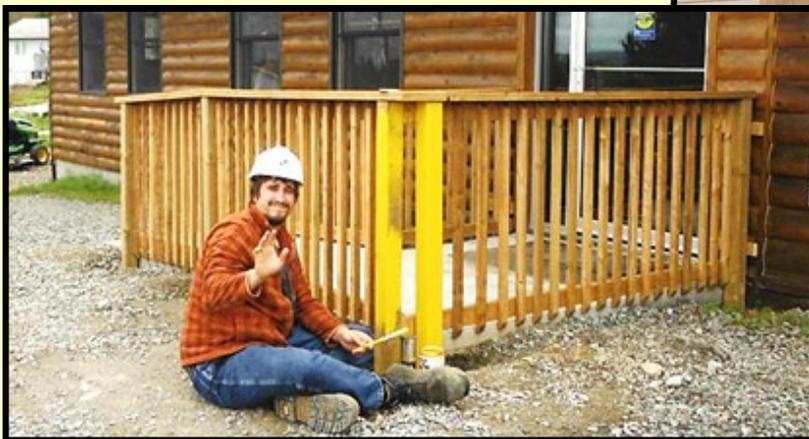
Chi Miigwetch to  
**Jody Becker**,  
proprietor of  
Real Diamond Roofing,  
for doing an A-1 Pro  
job at Doreen Potts  
Health Centre. Home  
grown talent and skill!

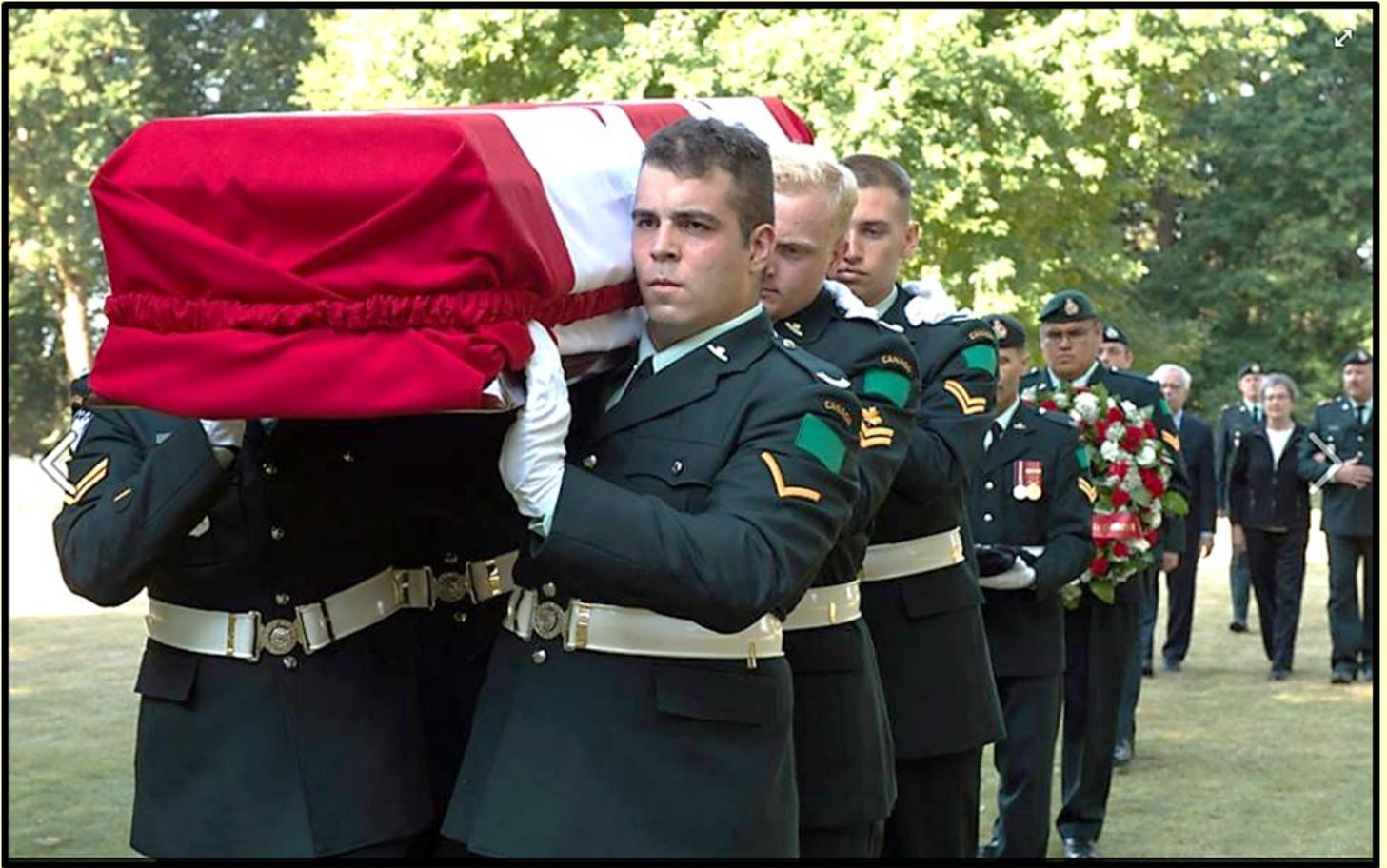


RDR back home and given'r



Chi Miigwetch also to **Michael Paul**, (right),  
**Andrew Hope** (below) and  
**Anthony Boucher** for creating a new deck and  
wheelchair-accessible entries to DPHC. Nice job on the  
pressure washing and staining, too! Looking good.



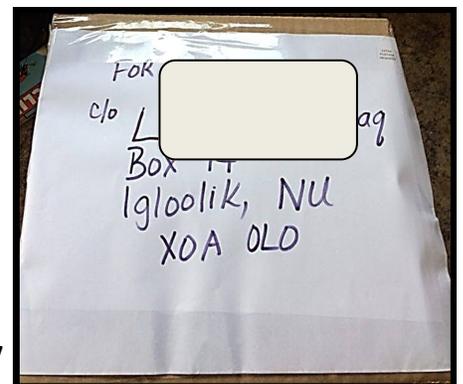


18 year old **Ben (Twain) Keating**, in the forefront of this picture, is a member of the Algonquin Regiment of the Canadian Armed Forces. In September he travelled to Belgium with the Regiment to be a pallbearer in the funeral of Private Kenneth Duncanson, whose remains were recently identified after he died during World War 2. Duncanson was also a member of the Algonquin Regiment during his war service. Ben and his fellow soldiers laid Duncanson to rest in Adegem Canadian War Cemetery outside Bruges, Belgium, 72 years to the day after he died. Congratulations, Ben, on your honourable role in this moving ceremony.

**Hilary LeFrancois** is a member of the “Northern Birthday Box” facebook group. Hilary buys,



boxes up, and mails birthday party supplies to families who can't afford the high cost of goods in remote northern communities, so they can give their children great memorable birthday parties. Hilary uses her own money and time to do this. If you are interested in helping a northern family like Hilary does, you can find more information on facebook at the “Northern Birthday Box Project”. A similar group, “Helping Our Northern Neighbours”, connects donors



to recipients for everything from food to warm clothing.

**Chi Miigwetch , Hilary, for your generosity and inspiration!**

**Christine Friday** will be performing in

Toronto in November as part of Native Earth Performing Arts' annual festival of Indigenous works.

This year's festival is entitled "Weesageechak Begins to Dance".



Christine's piece is entitled

"Maggie and Me: The Healing Dance Journey".

You can read more, including schedule information, here: <http://www.nativeearth.ca/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/W29-Schedule.png>

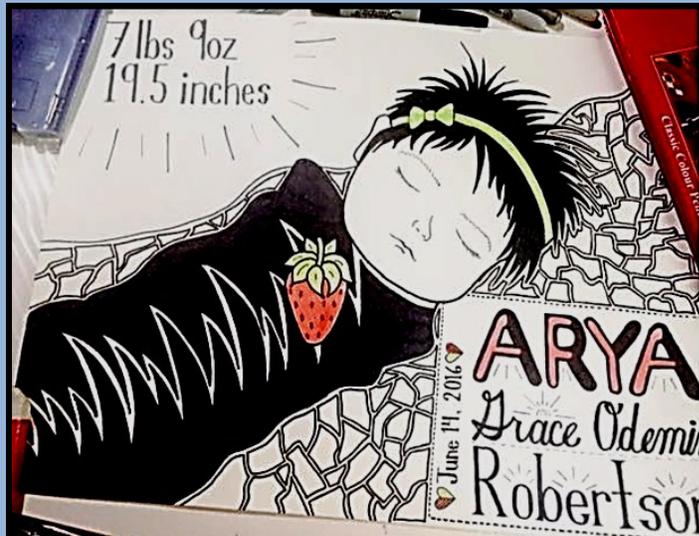
**Tammi McKenzie**, left, and sister **Tanya Clarmont**, right, (teacher in the

middle) enjoyed some creative time together at an art class in North Bay. They were featured in a story in the North Bay Nugget– you can read the article here:

<http://www.nugget.ca/2016/08/11/art-students-dont-sweat-the-whoopsies>



**Callie Paul** is finding artistic inspiration from her little honey Arya. What a beautiful portrait! Keep them coming, Callie.



**Rob Friday** is participating in an art installation entitled “the Great Crate Show” that is part of Ottawa’s “Chinatown Remixed” Art Festival. Ottawa’s Daily Extra News featured the photo of him with his work along with an interview. Here’s part:

*Friday, who cites his indigenous background and two-spirit identity as sources of inspiration, frequently depicts the animal he paints in an abstract, “psychedelic” sort of way, with complex drawings of animals filled with other images, colours and designs. When he wants to give his animal a gender, those designs can involve ovaries, penises or sperm. But he is intentionally leaving his muskox ambiguously gendered. “I think I picked this particular muskox design [for the crate] because it’s gender-free,” he says, adding that his muskox is intentionally ambiguous as a gesture of support for the trans community. “I just want [this piece] to represent freedom,” he says. “I guess with regard to gender . . . I’m trying to show freedom. Freedom for everyone. Why not, right?”*



You can read the entire article here: <http://www.dailyextra.com/ottawa/arts-and-entertainment/ottawa-artist-rob-friday-paints-at-chinatown-remixed-206852>

**Rhonda Jobson** has always expressed herself



through art. As a child, she seldom spoke or expressed herself verbally, finding it easier to do so through art and singing. As an adult, she has worked in different mediums, including wood. She was lead to this through her connection with the past, and her native heritage.

Rhonda says, “I find my inspiration in nature, the variety of animals with all of their beauty. I sometimes enjoy theme carvings which are inspired by certain events. The carving of the faces (at top right) was inspired by the year of multiculturalism in 1992. I named it Unity. The tree of life is central and all nationalities branch from that tree, all united in life. There are times when I simply look at a piece of wood for a period; it might take days of looking before I see what it holds. The piece often speaks to me and I just work with that.” -Miigwetch, Rhonda!



## Don't You Love a Good Love Story?

### **Dorothy Becker** and **Barry Nelles**

fell in love and got married in 1986. They had 2 sons together, William and David. After 5 years they separated. Fast forward to 25 years later... Dorothy and Barry started to run into each other fairly often when visiting with their grandchildren.

Old feelings grew.... Grandma and Grandpa are now back together and life is grand. Awww.... :D



This amazing photo was sent to the Blast by Judy Gouin at the Temagami Public Library. Judy says: *"This photograph belonged to Charlotte McLean Morrison, and more recently to her granddaughter, Bunny McKenzie Miller. It was taken on Bear Island, probably in 1897. A digital enlargement now hangs in the meeting room at the Temagami Public Library, in memory of Bunny and Charlotte. It is accompanied by information gathered from Gary Potts and Don Miller, and from taped interviews with Donald McKenzie. It is available for viewing by the public during normal library hours, as long as the meeting room is not in use."*



TFN hockey sensation **Alex Paul Jr.** is playing with the **NOJHL Junior A team French River Rapids** this year.

Way to go, Alex!

You can see the team's schedule on their website:

[www.frenchriverrapids.com](http://www.frenchriverrapids.com)

He's # 17. Looking pretty sharp in that suit, buddy.



**Bev St Denis and JJ Peshabo** are raising funds for their wedding ceremony.

Bev says: "JJ and I are selling tickets for a night out on us! The winner will receive a gift certificate for 1 night stay at the Hampton Inn in North Bay and a \$50.00 gift certificate for dinner. The tickets are \$10.00 each or 3 for \$25.00. All funds raised will go towards our wedding in October 2017. Email transfers are accepted – please contact me on facebook and I'll send you my email address. We are also planning a **Bingo event on Sunday, October 23rd at 11am**– location to be announced asap.



**Night Out on Us!!!**  
The winner will receive:  
1 Night Stay At The Hampton Inn in North Bay  
1-\$50.00 Dinner Gift Certificate  
Tickets are \$10.00 each or 3 for \$25.00  
Funds raised will go towards JJ and Bev's wedding

It's hard to believe that it's been almost 9 years since **Jane Becker** passed. Recently Janie was posthumously awarded a plaque from **Gezhtoojig Employment and Training** on the occasion of its 25th anniversary in September. The plaque was given in recognition of her service as a member of the founding Board of Directors. **Temagami First Nation** was also awarded a plaque in recognition of its contribution as a founding community.



Above left, Janie; right, granddaughter Keitay, niece Desi, son Randy, little sister Delma, grand-nephew Zach, and grandson Mazzy celebrate Jane's accomplishment. Hi Brittany, Hi Courtney! ❤️

**Marc Sams** and **Amanda Paul** are the proprietors of **Minawaa Miidjim Woodland Agriculture**. They make maple syrup, grow veggies, and are producing wild rice.

In 2015 they sowed seed for wild rice beds, and it has paid off!

At left, Amanda "bangs" the rice into the canoe. Marc and Amanda are saving all the seed to sow more areas. Their goal is to eventually have 100 acres of the plants growing and thriving. They wish to acknowledge the support of the Temagami First Nation Enrichment Funds Small Business Grant, which enabled them to purchase seed and equipment.

**Chi Miigwetch, Amanda and Marc!**  
**Awesome work.**



## Changing of the Seasons Ceremony– Obabika Lake

On September 10th and 11th, **Alex Mathias** held his annual Changing of the Seasons Ceremony on beautiful Obabika Lake.

**Duane Paul** and **Wayne Potts** attended – Duane did a smudge ceremony and Wayne did a teaching, and they both entertained everyone with their guitars and great voices. Ahhh, Obabika Lake.



Kim Cowan Photos

# *Anishnaabek Words and Expressions We Seldom if Ever Hear Anymore –With Duane Paul*

1. N'gee wah-buh-mah mee-sok-wuh-day o'nin-ee jee-nah-go.

- a) I saw the man with the braids yesterday.
- b) I saw someone that looked like you.
- c) I saw the bearded man yesterday.
- d) I tought I taw a puddy tat.



2. N'gee wah-buh-daun kay-go meek-ah-noh-kaun.

- a) I saw something in the shadows.
- b) I saw something in the road.
- c) I saw a big cloud of dust.
- d) The bush road was hard to follow.



3. Mee-soh go-gay-git, kah-nub-utch.

- a) That must be absolutely correct, apparently.
- b) I saw the animal tracks, in the bush.
- c) You are not always right, so admit it.
- d) That is not the correct answer to the question.

4. Ah-zhah-gay-gat duh aaum-ah-wook may-may-goos.

- a) I like the sound of fish frying.
- b) I like the smell of moose meat frying.
- c) I think I'll just sit back and relax today.
- d) The trout will be spawning soon.



## *Nish Words with Duane, Continued*

5. Kee-zah-gum ah-pee kee-schqua aunch koun-nay-wauk.

- a) He / she heard the train in the distance.
- b) They went out after they changed their clothes.
- c) They changed their minds about going out.
- d) He / she was not sure what to wear to go out.

*L-R:*

*Rosanne Katt,*

*Agnes Katt,*

*Charlotte Missabie,*

*Susan Twain*

*All dressed up and looking great!*

*Miigwetch Photo Sharing  
facebook group*



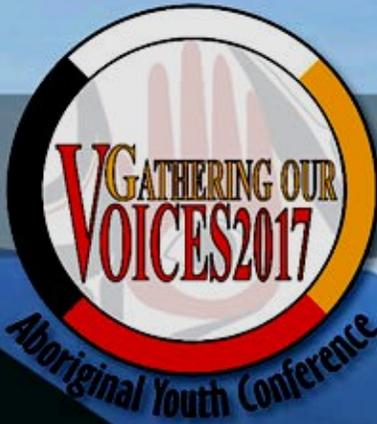
***Answers- No Peeking!***

***1.-C    2.- B    3.-A    4.- D    5.- B***

*Note- In 1) and 2), the words wah-buh-mah and wah-bah-daun are examples of animate and inanimate verbs.*

*Wah-buh-mah means see him or her— a person, animate.*

*Wah-buh-daun means see it—something. A thing. Inanimate.*



Gathering Our Voices  
National Aboriginal Youth Conference

**KELOWNA, BC**

March 21-24, 2017

## New Fees & New Deadlines

Early Registration

**\$150**

(until Nov.30.16)

Registration

**\$200**

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Youth, Young Adults and  
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Every 5 delegates registered  
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Do any members of your community have experience with handling drill core, including core cutting and sampling? If they would be interested in working with us on this 4 to 6 week programme can you please have them contact us.

## Giggles... from Cathy Metcalfe

Where does a sheep go for a haircut?

-At the Baa Baa Shop!



Did you hear about the lazy baker?

-He "loafed around" all day!

## Found

Brand new "Luxury Throw" Blanket, still in package. If you can identify it as yours, please contact Carolyn Laronde at [carolyn.laronde@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:carolyn.laronde@temagamifirstnation.ca) or 705-237-8600

*Miigwetch, Carolyn! :)*

# October 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Cultural Camp	Weightlifting 10+ 7-9pm			Men's Dinner/Social Tentative Date Weightlifting 10+ 7-9pm		Gym Night 16+ 7-9pm
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	 Thanksgiving	Gym Night 12+ 6:30-8pm	Drumming Night – 7+ Kids, Youth, Men	Weightlifting 10+ 7-9pm		Canadian Firearm Safety Course Tentative Date
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Canadian Firearm Safety Course Attentive Date	Weightlifting 10+ 7-9pm	Game Night 7- 11yrs 6:30 – 8:00	Women's Dinner 5:30pm	Men's Sharing Circle Tentative Weightlifting 10+ 7-9pm		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	Weightlifting 10+ 7-9pm	Gym Night 12+ 6:30-8pm	Drumming Night – 7+ Kids, Youth, Men	Weightlifting 10+ 7-9pm		Halloween Dance 7pm
30	31					
Pizza Night 7- 14yrs						

## Family Healing and Wellness Highlights

705-237-8900



**Client shopping trips for men** please call Fred @ DPHC (7052378900) by October 28<sup>th</sup>.

### Children/Youth Programming

- Weightlifting Monday and Thursdays
- Gym Nights Tuesdays and Sat Oct 8/16
- Drumming Wednesday Oct 12 and Oct 26
- Halloween Dance October 29, 2016
- Pizza night Oct 30/16 time to be determined

### Men's Programming

- Men's dinner /Social Oct 6 & 20<sup>th</sup>, 2016
- Men's sharing Circle @7pm

**Note:** Canadian Firearm safety course weekend of October 15 & 16, 2016 please call Fred for more information.

## October 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						<b>1</b>
<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Waubetek Outreach Visit 10am-12pm @ Lands and Resources <i>Your Eyes Matter</i> - Diabetic Webinar 2-2:30pm - DPHC Donna  Elder's Drop-In 1-3pm	<b>5</b> Policing Committee Meeting 7-10pm Library	<b>6</b> <i>Fats Matter</i> -Diabetic Webinar 10-10:30 am -DPHC Donna  <b>Elder's BBQ</b> <b>Lunch &amp; Penny</b> <b>Sale</b> 11am-1:30pm Elder's Building	<b>7</b> PD Day- LMLC  Mail-In Nominations Deadline- By-Election	<b>8</b> Responsibility, Relationships, and Reconciliation Discussion LMLC 1-4pm
<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> 	<b>11</b> Elder's Drop-In 1-3pm  Regular Council Meeting 7-10pm	<b>12</b> Gezhtoojig Outreach Visit 11:30-12:45 @ library Joint Council Meeting 7pm L&R	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> Elder's Drop-In 1-3pm	<b>19</b> Elder's Lunch and Bingo 1-3pm	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> By Election Nomination Night 7-9pm LMLC
<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> Elder's Drop-In 1-3pm  Regular Council Meeting 7-10pm TENTATIVE	<b>26</b> TMFC Pumpkin Patch Trip	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> Halloween Dance 7pm LMLC All Welcome! 
<b>30</b> Community Meeting  7pm @LMLC TENTATIVE, more info asap	<b>31</b> Halloween Greetings!!!! 	<b>Notes: Please check out the FHWC Calendar on the previous page for all their events and programming.</b>				

**SHUTTLE BOAT SCHEDULE - October 2016**

SCHEDULE A MONDAY TO FRIDAY		October 2016							
Depart <b>Bear Island</b> WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Depart <b>MineRoad</b> WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Sun	Mon Sept 26 237-8943	Tue Sept 27 237-8201	Wed Sept 28 237-8201	Thu Sept 29 237-8201	Fri Sept 30 237-8955	Sat 1	NOTE: All trips required call to book
*8:00 a	*8:15 a	2	3 237-8201	4 237-8955	5 237-8955	6 237-8955	7 237-8201	8	WEEKDAY ON-CALL TRIPS AVAILABLE -must be booked in advance
*8:30 a	*8:45 a								
*9:00 a	*9:15 a								
*1:15 p	*1:30 p	9	10 No Service Thanksgiving	11 237-8201	12 237-8201	13 237-8955	14 237-8955	15	No Service: Weekends or Holidays
*4:00 p	*4:15 p								
*4:30 p	- 4:45 p								
*5:00 p	*5:15 p	16	17 237-8955	18 237-8955	19 237-8955	20 237-8201	21 237-8201	22	
	-Student Travel								
		23	24 237-8955 31 237-8955	25 237-8955	26 237-8201	27 237-8201	28 237-8201	29	

**NOTE: ON-CALL TRIPS MAY REQUIRE ONE (1) HOUR NOTICE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE FOR BOOKING & CANCELLED TRIPS**

**THIS SCHEDULE MAY CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE ~ WEATHER PERMITTING**

**FOR MORE INFO CALL (705) 237-8943 ~ All trips must be confirmed by calling the Driver or Band Office**

- Two Regular size Bin Limit; \$10 per passenger (regular scheduled trips); \$50.00 per On-Call Trip
- Driver: Dean Potts (705) 237-8955 \* Dan Mongrain (705) 237-8201