

BI BLAST



O'Demin Giizis- Strawberry Month

June 2014



Miigwetch, Woody Becker

This Man Fills the Lake With 1000's of Pickerel



Kwe Kwe, Niibin! Hello Summer!

It seems like only a couple of weeks ago everything was grey and icy. Now mother nature is in full swing and everything is green and teeming with life. Pretty soon those tiny wild strawberries will be out. Although it takes a lot more work to get them compared to the farmed supermarket ones, we all know that the wild flavour and freshness blows the store-boughts away. Freshness means more health benefits too- vitamins, anti-oxidants, and all the other benefits that Anishnaabek have always known make berries a great medicine. Not only that, but there's no "carbon footprint"- the berries are right here. They aren't transported for hundreds of miles, burning fuel that pollutes the air and increases climate change. Can't get more local and organic than that! It's all ***GOOD!***

A Note From Gary Potts Regarding the May Blast Photo from the '89 Blockades, and the Caption Beside It:

The term "Temagami First Nation" is political, just as "Temagami Indian Band" is. Teme Augama Anishnabai is the name the people gave to themselves. So, when discussing a spiritual and moral struggle such as the blockades, it would have been better to say "Teme Augama Anishnabai...Protecting n'Daki Menan. It's a Family Tradition." -Duly noted!

Gary also notes that in the photo are friends from Big Trout Lake and Muskrat Dam. They came to support the Teme Augama Anishnabai in a show of solidarity. ***-Miigwetch, Gary!***

A Message from NOSM Medical Students Tin and Sam...



"We'd just like to sincerely thank the all the residents of Bear Island for being so welcoming during our four fantastic weeks there. We had so much fun during our stay. We got to make moccasins, cook moose meat stew, learn about fishing, spend time at both the school and daycare, and so many other great activities. Better yet, all these activities gave us the opportunity to meet so many wonderful people throughout our stay. We were blown away by the strength of the community and the people that live there. The placement was definitely a formative experience for us and we're confident that it will help us become better doctors.

Thank you all so much for making this possible.

Sincerely, Sam & Tin

TFN 2014 Election Nominations Night

When: Wednesday, June 11, 7pm to 9pm

Where: Rec Centre

See you there!

SAVE THE DATES!

LMLC Penny Sale

Friday, June 6

Susan Aqlukark

Saturday, June 20

BIEA Graduation

Wednesday, June 25

Community Days

Wed July 9

Thurs July 10

Fri July 11

TFN Election

Friday July 11

Pow Wow

Sat July 12-Sun July 13



Introducing...Summer Mathias!

After Cindy and Goob lost their beloved Peanut, they found this little darling to fill their hearts. Awww!

2014 Camp Scholarships

The 2014 Camp Scholarships applications will be available soon. Parents and guardians who are interested in sending their kids to camp are invited to contact Daisy to be put on the advisory list.

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Lands and Resources News

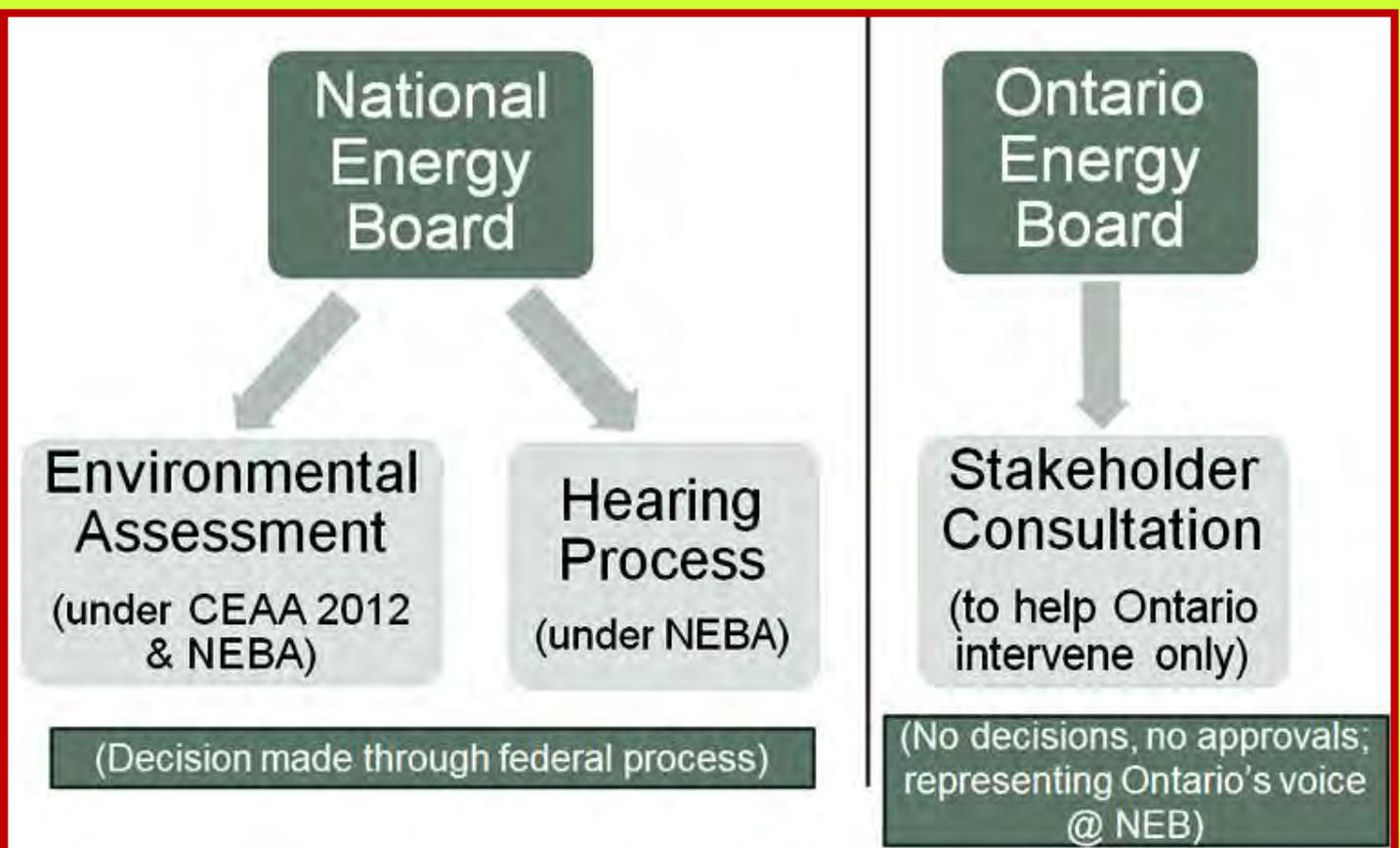
In May we held a Forestry Information Session on the 21st. There were representatives from the Temagami and Nipissing Forest Management Units with information on their Annual Work Schedules. The Sudbury Forest Management Unit was also there with information on Stage 2 planning for the Sudbury Forest Management Plan 2010-2020. We have some maps and information to share if you are interested and were unable to attend the info session, just drop by our office!

On May 22nd and 23rd we held a Prospector's Training Course with an instructor from the Ontario Geological Survey, a branch of the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines. We covered many topics including how to stake a claim, geology, rock identification, compass, map and GPS skills. There were about 11 participants each day, thank you to everyone who attended.

In early May we sent a written submission to the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) to provide comments on their intervenor status for the TransCanada Energy East Pipeline.

The submission was a consolidation of community members' comments from the Energy East Open House on October 5 and the Information Session on March 24th. The Lands and Resources Department also incorporated concerns raised at the OEB First Nation Meeting on April 2nd and the subsequent overview report of all the First Nation meetings across Ontario. If you have comments or concerns in addition to the ones outlined in the submission please send them to our office via mail or email. We will document your concerns and try our best to incorporate them into upcoming submissions. The diagram below outlines the decision making process for the Energy East Pipeline, note how the Ontario Energy Board has no decision making authority. Please take the time to review the OEB submission and let us know your comments!

Robin Koistinen, Doug McKenzie & Casey Becker
Lands and Resources Department
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Lands and Resources News, Continued

On this and the following pages is our submission to the OEB regarding the Energy East Pipeline Proposal.

Temagami First Nation (TFN)/Teme-Augama Anishnabai (TAA) Discussion Paper Submission to the OEB

Re: Trans Canada Energy East Pipeline Project

May 5, 2014

Treaty and Aboriginal Rights

- 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 ensure sustainable development and sustained life within n'Daki Menan. Attached is a map of n'Daki Menan.
- N'Daki Menan ("Our Land") is the traditional lands and waterways occupied and used for thousands of years, and currently used by the Temagami First Nation/Teme-Augama Anishnabai ("TFN/TAA").
- The Supreme Court of Canada recognized that n'Daki Menan was and is the traditional territory of TFN/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.
- Today, the Crown's failure to comply with its fiduciary duties and obligations remains outstanding, so does our land claim remain outstanding.
- In an Indenture of Accord dated September 7, 1978 the surrounding First Nations recognized n'Daki Menan to be the ancestral lands of the TAA.
- The *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).
Free, prior, informed consent, when the 1st pipeline went in ground in the 1950s we were not consulted and accommodated, how will this be addressed?

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- **TFN/TAA have constitutionally protected Aboriginal and Treaty rights and the Crown** and any third party (**Proponent**) **must engage TFN/TAA when proposing any activity 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.
- Treaty Rights – The Crown argued in Court that the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850 applies to the Teme-Augama Anishnabai, as a result the Crown must at least apply and respect the Treaty, as it relates to Consultation;
- Treaties are based on a Nation to Nation dialogue;

TCPL Impacts to TFN/TAA Land Claim Negotiations

- In choosing our settlement lands, the lands along the pipeline were not available to us, how will we be compensated? We were not consulted when the original pipeline was put in.
- We have family lands yet to choose in our settlement with Ontario, again, these “Crown” lands held by TCPL are removed from our family lands selection process.
- How does TFN's unsettled land claim fit into the consultation?
- The conversion of the pipeline to oil nears our proposed settlement lands with the Ontario Government, any spills along the area if it gets into the Sturgeon Watershed has the ability to negatively affect our lands, if this happens how would we be compensated.

Definition of the Project

- The scope of this project is too narrow as we are not being asked to weigh in on the Tar Sands and their effects on us and our climate.
- Today, it is proposed that 1.1 million barrels per day of crude oil will be carried to Eastern Canada through our Territory.
- In July 2013, it was proposed that the project would carry 500,000-850,000 barrels per day of crude oil will be carried to Eastern Canada through our Territory.
- What are the capacity limits of this pipeline?

We have concerns with the definition and the “project status”:

- What is the process for TCPL to increase/expand their capacity from 1.1 million barrels per day, would they need to seek other approvals, NEB approval?
- If the Enbridge Northern Gateway is unsuccessful, do they plan to expand this line?
- Along with the conversion of the gas pipeline to oil, it has been indicated that two pumping stations will be erected in our territory? What will be the energy demands for these pumping stations? Is there energy (electric) capacity to support these pumping stations in North-eastern Ontario?
- How has the project been coined “conversion” rather than a new project when the infrastructure is so old?
- It does not make any sense to us that the NEB would approve a conversion of a pipeline from oil to gas on antiquated infrastructure that dates back to the 1960's in some locations and was not built to transmit oil. A pipeline conversion should not be considered; this should have a “new project status” with the benefits of all of the full regulatory frameworks that would apply to a new project including designating the project for a full environmental assessment and all permitting and review requirements in a comprehensive environmental assessment.

- We are finding the deadlines very rushed for this project. We require not only time to consult with TransCanada, but time to consult with the community.

Impacts on n'Daki Menan Traditional Territory

TEK Studies:

- First Nations have a sacred obligation to protect the lands and waters that will provide sustained development and ensure sustained life.
- Our oral history of creation is that we were born of the land and we come from the land, we are spiritually connected to our land.
- We have not completed our TEK studies on this corridor. However, once we have completed our studies we have concerns about how information will be protected, as well as how our intellectual property will be protected. For far too long we have handed over our information on how to survive on these lands only for our ways to be co-opted by the settlers and/or co-opted as policies of the government of the day. This is not the spirit and intent of our forefathers, we were to share and benefit from our lands and resources.

Environment and Watershed Protection:

n'Daki Menan and Temagami is renowned for its pristine beauty, old growth forests, intact canoe routes and portages. Our current economies are based on tourism, hunting, fishing and trapping; an oil spill in this area would have a detrimental effect to the reputation of the region of Temagami resulting in tremendous loss to our current economies.

We are at the height of land in Ontario, water flows north south east and west from our territory, any spill within n'Daki Menan would have dire consequences not only to our ecosystems, but those ecosystems that flow out of our territory;

We are very concerned about the protection of our environment and watersheds. Water is essential to life and as stated above we have an obligation to ensure sustained life. The Energy East Pipeline would potentially disrupt:

- Our traditional land and resource use activities (including but not limited to fishing, hunting, trapping, plant harvesting, and sacred sites).
- Wildlife habitat and/or increase in wildlife mortality due to increase hunting pressures, etc.
- Sedimentation of fish habitat and disturbance of fish;

We also have concerns about how climate change being considered in this proposal and how the cumulative impacts of development may be adding to the degradation of our environment.

Regarding noise pollution, including compressor station decibels, what are the effects on wildlife and in built up areas where humans reside?

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Impacts on n'Daki Menan Traditional Territory, Continued

Food Security

- What are the risks to the plants, fish and animals that we use as food sources in the event of a spill entering into our food chain system?
- What are the risks to humans ingesting plants and animals that have been affected by an oil spill?
- How would we be compensated in the event of a spill that has affected our animals that we harvest for food consumption and our waters that we drink?

Health and Safety and Emergency Plans:

- We are very concerned about the health and safety and emergency plans in the event of a spill during construction or while in operations that would impact:
- Our watersheds and the quality of the water that we and our animals depend on for survival;
- A spill within our territory would be a traumatic event, how would be compensated for the spiritual, physical, mental and emotional impacts that this would cause to our citizens.

Pipeline Integrity

- How much time does it take to “turn off the tap”, so to speak? Where will the shut off valves located? How much oil can be discharged between each valve in the event of a spill? What about slow undetected leaks?
- How will they clean up Bitumen after the inevitable spill?
- Has TransCanada considered extreme winter weather conditions in designing the pipeline and in designing their emergency plans? We have concerns about the ability to respond to emergencies and be able to reach the breached locations, which are inevitable.
- Has TransCanada considered double walled pipes for the project?
- We would like a map of where gas and oil pipelines are running parallel to each other and the specific locations of where the two types of pipelines cross. There is concern if there is a gas explosion where they cross, what will the potential damage to the oil pipeline be and what are the risks of the two pipelines operating beside each other.
- We would like a list of chemicals, what is being proposed to be carried through this pipeline in our territory?
- We have concerns about the pipeline route when the original design was for a gas pipeline especially in the areas where there are water crossings

Decommissioning/Spill Securities:

- If at some time in the future this pipeline was to be decommissioned, again what securities/money does TCPL have to have in place to ensure the line is decommissioned properly and all environmental impacts are cleaned up and rehabilitated?
- What securities/money/insurance does TCPL have in place for clean up in the event of a spill? Who takes on the liability in the event of a spill?

Ontario's Role

Ontario's Fiduciary Obligations to TFN/TAA:

- How will Ontario meet its fiduciary obligations to us through this process?
- How does TFN's unsettled land claim fit into the consultation?
- In choosing our settlement lands, the lands along the pipeline were not available to us, how will we be compensated? We were not consulted when the original pipeline was put in.

Ontario's Regulatory Framework and Duty to Consult and Accommodate:

If this project is allowed to proceed and pre-construction conditions are satisfied, the company must obtain all necessary permits, including provincial permits, authorizations and licences, has Ontario reviewed the list of permits that will be required under their jurisdiction? If so, has Ontario determined how they will consult and accommodate First Nations through its Regulatory Framework? What will be Ontario's Consultation and Accommodation Process?

Regarding the land along the pipeline, who owns it/leases it? Any tenure reform will require consultation and accommodation? Particularly in taking up of more lands for pumping stations.

Ontario Policy Change Requirements

Also, what policy changes will be required for the project, e.g. currently Ontario does not allow for new developments on Lake Trout Lakes. Net Lake in our territory is a Lake Trout Lake, why would Ontario consider allowing a new oil pipeline development through a Lake Trout Lake, but not allow for new cottage lots?

Ontario's Role at NEB:

While Ontario has decided to intervene at the NEB and is now collecting our interests and concerns, it is without adequate funding and it is almost pre-mature in fact, to share our concerns as we have not:

- Completed out TEK studies
- Completed peer review of the engineering, environmental, hydrogeological studies, etc.
- We need support to carry out these reviews. We would also want the OEB technical reports shared.

Ontario Benefits:

- It is our understanding that Ontario will receive no royalties for the product being carried through Ontario. What will Ontario receive as revenues for the pipeline going through FN's traditional territories in Ontario? How does Ontario intend to share the revenues with FN's, whose traditional lands the pipeline crosses?
- What requirements/conditions is Ontario seeking in order to support the project? What if these requirements and conditions are not met, what recourse does Ontario have?

TFN/TAA Opportunities:

- Consultation is not enough, there needs to be accommodation as well.
- Temagami First Nation will be participating in all processes at the NEB (Hearing Process and the CEAA process), as well as the OEB opportunities.
- Environmental Monitoring and safety is a major concern, however, it may be an opportunity for us to seek compliance and environmental monitoring jobs through our territory. How can this be done with First Nation workers in a unionized environment?
- If, and we'll reiterate the if, this project proceeds we will be seeking to maximize benefits to our First Nation in the following ways:
 - ◊Resource-sharing
 - ◊Profit-sharing
 - ◊Service contracts (maintenance, monitoring)
 - ◊Equity Participation
 - ◊Training and Employment
 - ◊Opportunities for local First Nations businesses
 - ◊If Ontario Power Authority has to procure more power for the two pumping stations proposed within n'Daki Menan, we will be seeking an equity partnership for supplying power.

Benefit Considerations of the Project:

- What are the benefits to FNs Peoples, Ontario & Canada?
- How has it been determined that this project is needed? How have the benefits and risks been evaluated? This pipeline is crossing over our territory we are taking on all the risks with very little benefits, if any.
- Ontario will collect Land Tax from the lease of the land, municipalities will receive municipal taxes, but how do First Nations benefit when the pipeline crosses our territory; we don't get tax benefits.
- Will the project produce more domestic oil for Canada – or is it to be exported?

Mitigation and Accommodation:

The aforementioned concerns are a preliminary list of concerns that will need to be mitigated and/or accommodated. This submission has been prepared without any financial funding to Temagami First Nation and Teme-Augama Anishnabai.

We wish to remind the indivisible Crown, that “Where the Crown is contemplating a course of action or a decision that could have a negative effect on our aboriginal rights; you must consult with us to achieve a reasonable accommodation of our rights.” Consultation must be meaningful, and not perfunctory, or engaged after the decision is made as an afterthought. Treaty rights can give the First Nation a procedural right to consultation, as well as the substantive rights in the Treaty. In order to effect meaningful consultation, we need the funding necessary to assess and interpret the activities of this proposed project.

Again, TFN/TAA have constitutionally protected Aboriginal and Treaty rights and the Crown and any third party (Proponent) must engage TFN/TAA when proposing any activity 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.

Finally, the United Nations Declaration of Indigenous People needs to be addressed, we have never granted Free, Prior, and Informed Consent on TCPL's past and/or proposed activities. We are still in Land Claim Negotiations, and it is our opinion TCPL's East Energy project needs our consent in order to move forward.

Prepared by:

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Lands & Resources Manager

With support of the Lands & Resources Department Staff, Committee, and Concerns identified by the Community Residents on October 5, 2013 and March 24, 2014.

Did You Know...

The economic value of pollination services by bees in Canada is estimated at \$1.2 billion per year! That doesn't include what they do for wild plants and trees. Both honeybees and native species of bees are suffering sharp declines in numbers. The reason is not clear, but use of pesticides and pollution are thought to be strong factors. So, let's appreciate our fuzzy bug friends. Live and let live, plant some flowers, say Miigwetch to them.

Why not?



Native species of bumblebee on Chokecherry blossoms.

<http://www.davidsuzuki.org/issues/downloads/>

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Attention: ALL TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION MEMBERS

The Temagami First Nation Administration Band Office requires your updated contact information.

We require your information to update our records, voter's information and all other administrative purposes.

This information will be also be used to implement The Temagami First Nation Membership Code and the development of the First Nation's Land Management Act.

Please inform any other TFN members to contact us and provide their information as well.

Thanking you in advance.

We require the following information:

- Your full name
- Your address
- Date of birth
- Registration Number
- Telephone Number/Cell Number
- Email Address
- Fax Number (if applicable)

Please forward the following information to:

*Temagami First Nation
C/o Enrollment Officer
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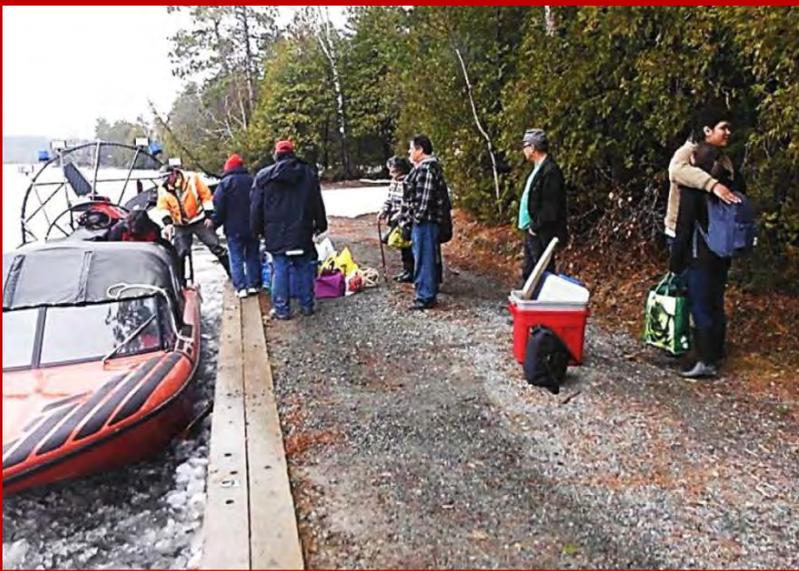
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It Seems Like Only Yesterday...

The Air Boat Was Roaring, and the Lake Was Full of Ice.



Photo by Kim Cowan



Another Recognition for Mae... At the Recent Lakehead University Alumni Dinner, Our Own Mae Katt Was Given the 2014 Alumni Award 'In Recognition of Distinguished Achievement'.

Way to Go, Mae! We Are So Proud of You!!!



With Alumni President Robert Jamieson



"The Alumni Awards Dinner is a celebration of the exceptional and unconventional accomplishments of our distinguished Alumni"



Chillin' with the Fam After the Celebration

MAE KATT ALUMNI HONOUR AWARD

Mae Katt has devoted her life to improving First Nations health, most recently working with high school students who come from northern reserves to study in Thunder Bay.



Over a distinguished health care career spanning four decades, Mae, a member of the Temagami First Nation, has been honoured many times for her achievements as a clinician, health administrator, educator, and researcher.

She was named a Fellow of Lakehead University in 1996, one of Lakehead's 40 Northern Lights in 2005, and received the President's Award in 1986 for her contributions to the student community. Her research has been recognized by the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, Ontario Chapter.

For the adults and young people whose lives she has touched, Mae is best known for her care and compassion, values that were shaped growing up on her family's traditional lands near her reserve on Bear Island in Northeastern Ontario. "My Ojibway culture and heritage influenced my work, education, and commitment to health care," Mae says.

In 1986, Mae received her Honours Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Lakehead University, becoming one of the first Nursing Aboriginal graduates, and in 1995 she earned a Master of Education. She has also completed the Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioner and Northern Clinical Practice programs. Mae worked with the School of Nursing to develop the Native Nurses Entry Program and became its first coordinator.

Her nursing and research experience encompasses primary care, diabetes, addictions, community health, mental health, suicide, brain injury, and breast cancer. She has held senior management positions with Health Canada, Nishnawbe Aski Nation, and Anishnawbe Mushkiki Community Health Access Centre.

Mae Katt is a strong advocate for justice for all people, but especially children and those disadvantaged by poverty, conflict, or illness. She counsels future nurses to believe that they can make a significant difference in creating a better world and, "to bring hope and kindness to everything that you do."

LMLC News



Kwe Kwe Parents, Grandparents, Friends, and Family Members...

We are putting a call out to you for some possible donations of baked goods for the penny sale on June 6, 2014. We will have a Baked Goods Table set up and the kids will be selling anything you send as part of fundraising for the school...breads, cakes, pies, cookies, or fruit trays...anything is welcome! Please call Patsy or leave a message as to what you will be sending that day:

705-237- 8252 / 237-8982 or

patsy.turner@temagamifirstnation.ca

Important Dates:

- June 2- LMLC at fast camp
- June 6 10am-2pm Spring Extravaganza Fundraiser and draw for dinner for 6
- June 8 - BIEA Meeting at Band Office board room, 5pm
- June 11 Picture Day for LMLC students and graduation pictures.
- June 12-13 Gr 6-8 class trip
- June 13- Jk- Gr 1 class trip
- June 16- P.A. Day
- June 17-19 gr.4-5 class trip
- June 25 - Graduation Celebration- Dinner at 5pm, - Ceremony at 6:30
- June 26- Gr.2-3 class trip
- June 26- Half day of school
- June 27 - P.A. day



Strawberry Teachings

“The strawberry teaches forgiveness and peace. The strawberry is shaped like a heart, and strawberries are known to our people as heart berries.”

—Elder Lillian Pitawanakwat

Often referred to as the heart berry because of its shape, the wild or natural strawberry is an important food and medicine in many indigenous cultures in North America.

This little plant carries many teachings. Our Elders say, “Just as the O-day'-min (heart berry) is connected to the strawberry plant by a vast system of leaves, runners, and roots, so is the heart connected to all the organs and parts of the human body. The heart is at the centre of the human.”



FAMILY HEALING AND WELLNESS CENTRE

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Hello Everyone:

We are pleased to announce the following changes at the Family Healing and Wellness Centre. The following programs are now located here;

Community Wellness Program
Ontario Works
Drug & Alcohol Prevention Program
Aboriginal Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program
Native Child Welfare Prevention Program

Feel free to drop by for a visit- our doors are always open!



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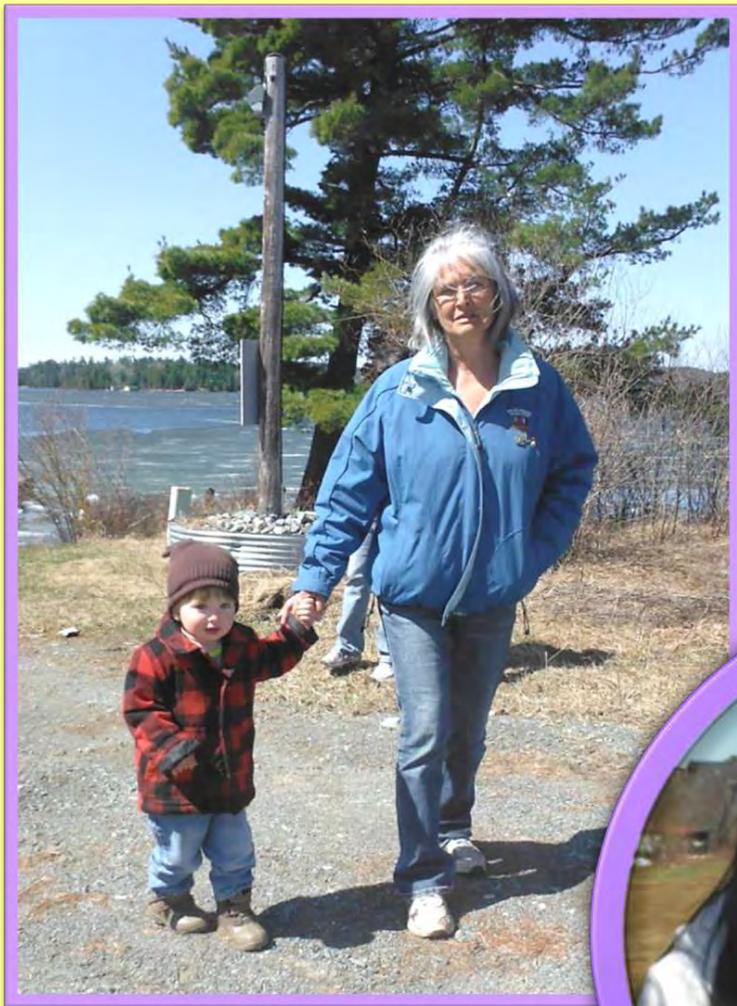
Firefighter's Mother's Day Breakfast



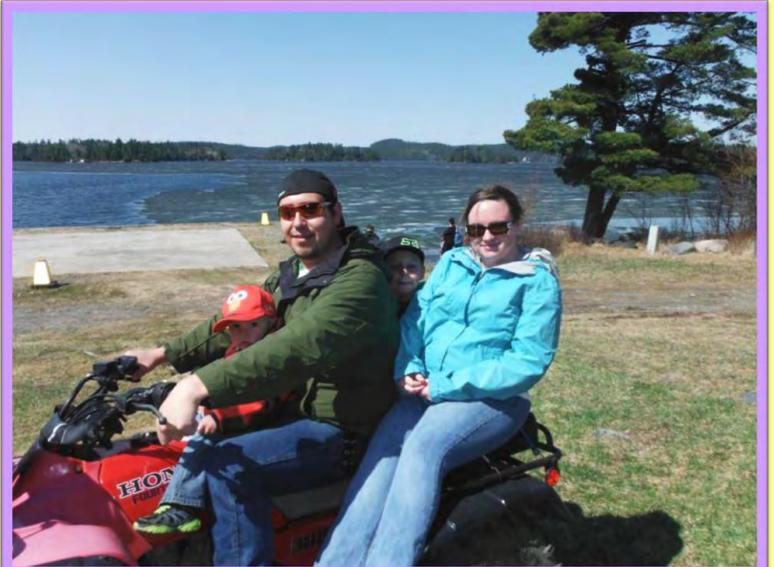
Men Cooking and Serving the Ladies
...Gotta Love It!



Happy
Mother's DAY







TMFC Mother's Day Luncheon



Elder's Mother's Day Luncheon and Barbecue



*Chi Miigwetch to the Firefighters, TMFC, and the Elders
for Showing the Mommies the Love!*

TMFC NEWS



Kwe Kwe Parents, Grandparents and Extended Family Members,

Spring finally arrived and it does feel great. We have been very busy at the TMFC in the last month. The staff have been doing some really great programming with the children and we are excited to try some new things during the summer months. We are going to plan around the children's interests and plan for lots of outdoor activities. We invite the parents with children in the community who are not enrolled in the daily program to drop in and join our program activities like outdoor play. Give us a call and we can plan for extra food and other things like crafts.

The TMFC Mother's Day lunch was well attended with Mothers and Grandmothers of the children in our care. I want to thank all our families for always supporting our events and participating. Events like these support the children's learning.

Some upcoming events and dates to remember:

June 10th, 2014 - Feast for the Community Drum

June 13th, 2014 - Father's Day lunch (BBQ)

June 16th, 2014 - Full Day Kindergarten

June 20th, 2014 - Full Day Closure (Annual Summer Planning/Staff Meeting)

June 23rd, 2014 - Statutory Holiday (Closed)

June 25th, 2014 - LMLC Graduation, TMFC Early Closure 4:00 p.m. (no grace period)

June 27th, 2014 - July Attendance Due

June 30th, 2014 - Full Day Summer program begins

Please remember that the TMFC summer program includes opportunities for the children to participate in water play. The children need to have extra sets of clothing at all times. Please remember to check your children's cubbies for dirty/wet clothing that may need to be replaced.

Please remember to call the daycare to cancel your children when they are not going to be there. This affects the staffing. Sometimes I have to cancel children, or ask for earlier pick-ups. If I am notified early enough, I don't have to do this.

We would like to say farewell to our friend Cooper who is moving at the end of the school year. It is always bittersweet when the Senior Kindergarten children graduate to Grade one, but this is a little different. We will miss you Cooper. We wish you the best of luck.

Until next month!

Tammy Presseault

RECE Program Supervisor, Tillie Missabie Family Centre

Woody Becker Gives Back



Every spring for the past 7 years, Woody has been volunteering his time, knowledge, equipment, and gas money to help the Temagami Fish Hatchery.

Each year he collects between 300,000 and 800,000 pickerel eggs from spawning female pickerel, and donates them to the cause.

Males are also taken, to ensure the eggs get fertilized. This is something Woody does because he feels a need to “give back”. “It just gives me a good feeling”, he says, “knowing that I’m helping.”

Woody says that in his youth he was a fishing guide, and he really didn’t like the practice of using downriggers to ensure the tourists got the catch they expected. He eventually quit because it bothered his conscience so much.

As well as doing his conservation work, Woody also nets fish for food. The number he generates through his volunteer work far outnumbers the amount he uses.

If the figure of 300,000 to 800,000 eggs per year is averaged out to 550,000 per year, at 7 years it works out to 3,885,000 eggs altogether. It’s hard to estimate how many survive to adulthood as there are so many variables that affect their success, such as weather and predation. Even if only 1% survived, that still adds up to 38,850 pickerel or an average of over 5,550 per year, thanks to Woody. **WOW!**





Transporting the pickerel to the oxygenated storage tank at Camp Adanac.



Lance White has been volunteering for the hatchery for years; he got Woody started.



Reviving them with a good breath of water



A good cup of tea and friendly hospitality from Lance and Millie felt good. It was cold out there!

Woody would like to do more. He says that if he had more gas money, could buy new nets, or had some volunteers to work with him he could make an even bigger contribution. He would like to see the young people take an interest and get involved. In the past, there was discussion with the hatchery volunteers in town about starting a new hatchery on Bear Island. Woody would love to see that happen. He would also really like to see everyone get into the habit of helping the pickerel to spawn when they go to net at spawning season. *(There was an article from Lands and Resources in the May Blast about how to do this; please feel free to call L&R at 237-8275 for more info, or google it. It's not hard, and it could make a huge difference in the numbers of fry!)*

Woody notes that the algae on the rocks in the lake (probably caused by pollution) make it hard for the eggs to hatch, so helping out the pickerel at the rivers and creeks really helps; the survival rate is much higher in these locations because the current keeps the algae down.

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Some Really Productive Older Mamas

Photo by Young Tom Saville



Wayne Adair, who has volunteered with the hatchery for many years, says that Woody's contribution to the hatchery's success is huge. "We get licensed by the MNR to collect a certain number of eggs and milt, so any extra from the First Nation is a bonus."

Wayne strongly supports the idea of a new hatchery on Bear Island. He also agrees with what Woody says— that if First Nation people were to help the fish spawn at their natural locations when harvesting, it would make a very positive difference in the pickerel population.

Sport fishing and pollution are taking their toll. Modern nets made of plastic are much more efficient than ones made from natural fibres in pre-industrial times. Nature can use the help!

Chi Miigwetch to you, Woody, for helping the pickerel population stay strong.



Wayne Adair Inside the Hatchery. The fertilized eggs are in the clear tubes, incubating



Sweet! :)

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

1. M'quain- daum

- A) Forget
- B) Remember
- C) Observe
- D) Remain

2. Gah-duk-ah-wee-uk

- A) Others
- B) Previously
- C) Ancestors
- D) Enemies

3. Gay-ah-budge

- A) Odd
- B) Rare
- C) More
- D) So what!

4. Noop-in-naun

- A) Slanted
- B) Twisted
- C) Chase
- D) Kneel

5. Noon-jaash

- A) Useless
- B) Valuable
- C) Belief
- D) Curious

6. Wee-kaud

- A) Threat
- B) Trade
- C) Campsite
- D) Lately

7. Schit-toon

- A) Pouch
- B) Short Portage
- C) Able
- D) Stranded

8. Pee-wah-bik

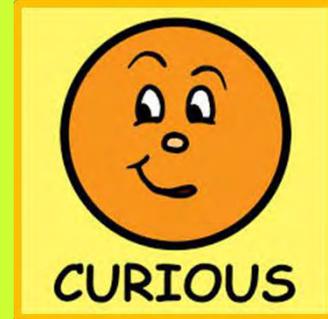
- A) Mirror
- B) Needle
- C) Ice Chisel
- D) Metal

9. Kuh-nuh-budge

- A) Probably
- B) Sly
- C) Chaotic
- D) Wounded

10. Wah-jid-jing

- A) Obabika Bay
- B) High Rock
- C) Austin Bay
- D) Sharp Rock



*Answers on inside
last page*

LMLC Spring Concert







Feast for the Drum/ Potluck Social

Tuesday, June 10, 2014

5:30 PM

Rec. Centre

**Bring your favourite dish to share
with everyone!**

**Any questions? Please feel free to contact Michelle Twain
at (705)237-8698**

Father's Day Lunch



Contact: 705-237-8698

Date: Monday, June 16

Time: 12:00 PM

Location: TMFC

You are invited to join your
child/grandchild for
Father's Day lunch at the
Daycare.

Please RSVP by Friday, June
6, 2014.

Hope you can join us!!!

Lunch is for AHS or daycare fathers/
grandfathers with children/grandchildren
0-6.

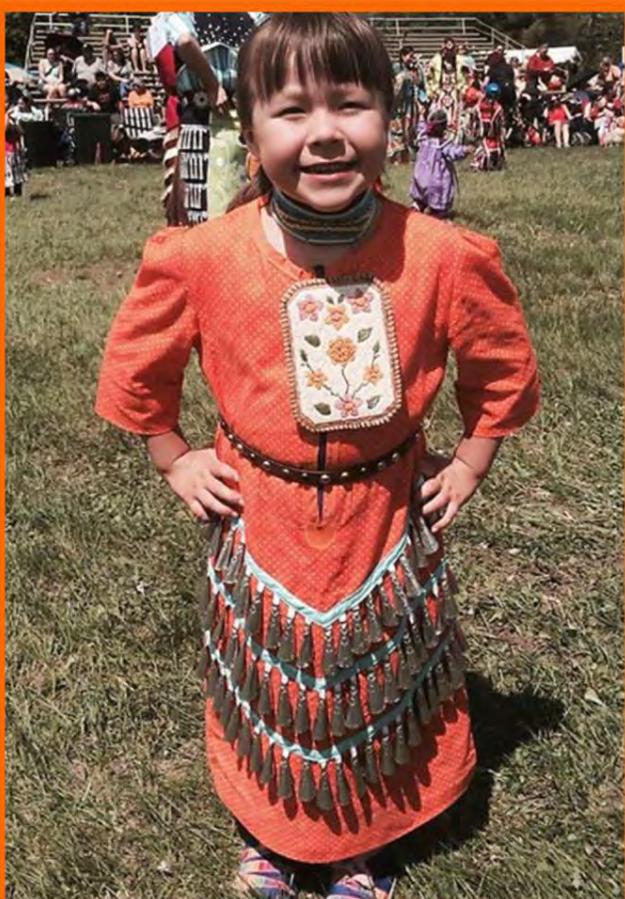
Random Pics of News, People, Events



Karen Kippola with her youngest Grandchild, Sophia Elizabeth Kippola. Sophia is now 8 months old.



Lands & Resources' May Prospector's Course



Murray's Girls, Madelyn Age 4 and Delia Age 9...Both Have Danced Jingle Since the Age of 2!



B.I. Biker Boyz!

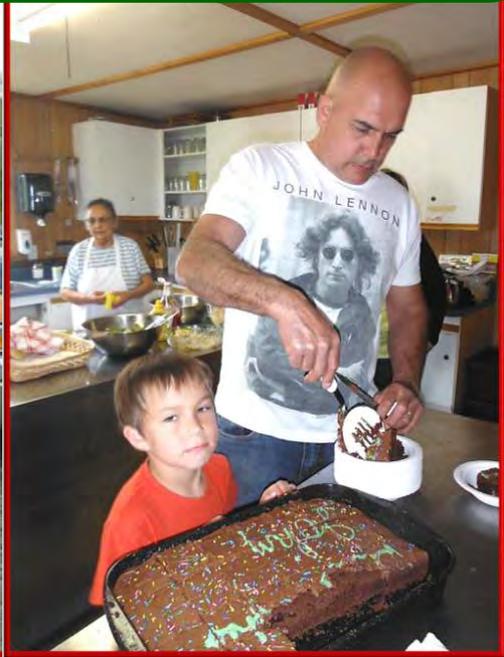


Even Biker Boyz Love their Mamas!



***The Sweetgrass Band
Rocked the Rec Centre
(With Help From Dave
Laronde)
Chi Miigwetch to DPHC
and the Temagami
Artistic Collective for
Making It Happen!
Photos by Vicky Blake***

Goodbye John, Goodbye Cooper... John and Coops are off to join Holly to start their new life in Owen Sound. At a good-bye lunch held for John, everyone had some good laughs hearing about how hard it was to secretly figure out his shoe size for a gift of moccasins. ***Good luck, guys! We'll miss you!***



On June 8, We Say Happy Birthday and Congratulations to Doug Turner!

We all know Doug as a smiling, positive guy. Doug says it wasn't always so... when he was younger his heart and mind were in a bad place and he didn't care much about anything. Doug had a rough go in his youth, as did so many others who had to deal with the fallout of generations of trauma due to colonialism and change. Doug was in and out of foster homes and detention centres and was in a lot of pain. He says, life in detention "doesn't make you better...it makes you bitter."

Doug's personal strength and character led him to change slowly over time, and question what he really wanted from life. On his birthday on June 8, 2000, Doug was in a bar about to have a beer in the afternoon. He took the untouched beer and his cigarettes, handed them to another bar customer, and walked out. He has been sober and smoke-free ever since. He now lives life as the happy-go-lucky guy we all know and love.

Miigwetch for sharing, Doug!



*Messages from
Marty...*

**Prime Rib Roast
Dinner**

Sunday, July 27, 2014

6pm, Bear Island Rec Centre

Join Ann Potts and Marty for a wonderful prime rib roast dinner! There is a limited seating of 75 for this incredible sitdown dining experience.

\$50/ Plate, Advance Sales Only

Contact Marty for Tickets

705-237-8450

Turner Family Reunion

Potluck Luncheon

Saturday July 19, 2014

11am-4pm, Bear Island Rec Centre

Bring your family for a wonderful day of fun, music, art, talent, jam session, dance, and sharing.

Limited boat shuttle service from Manitou Landing; Allan Marquette and other drivers TBA in July.

Bring a favourite dish or 2. Donations to cover gas, hall rental, food items gladly accepted.

All Descendants, Family, and Friends Welcome!

For more information call Marty, 705-237-8450

You Are Cordially Invited To

The Annual Lake Temagami Artisan's Exhibition

Bear Island Rec Centre, Sunday August 3, 2014, 12pm-3pm

Join Us for An Exciting Look at Local Arts and Crafts!

And a Message from Millie and Gladys:

Elvis is Coming!! Saturday, July 5, Rec Centre

Roast Beef Dinner, Seating Limited to 50 - Contact Gladys for More Info!



Temagami Community Market

SATURDAY 9 am to 1 pm **JUNE 28 to AUGUST 30, 2014**

**** Register before May 1st/14 @ \$25/year; \$30/year after May 1st ****

Want to be a vendor?

Contact Dianne Laronde @ (705) 569-3686 or diannelaronde@gmail.com

www.temagamicommunitymarket.com

@ Temagami Train
Station Parking Lot



Information @
705-569-3686

Temagami Community Market

The Temagami Community Market is back for the summer.
Showcasing local and regional art and food products, including:

- Nipissing First Nation's Fresh Pickerel Fillets
- Fresh, traditionally raised Beef & Pork
(by the Hoover Family)
- Local Craftsmen & Artisans
- Fine Art & Native Crafts
- Fresh Flowers & Herbs
- Baked Goods & BBQ
- Seasonal Produce
- Hand-tied Fishing Tackle

**& MUCH
MORE!**

**Every Saturday
July & August
9am-1pm**

www.temagamicommunitymarket.com



SOUTH TEMISKAMING SUD
Community Futures Development Corporation
Société d'aide au développement des collectivités



CELEBRATE ABORIGINAL DAY
JUNE 21, 2014
@ BEAR ISLAND REC. CENTRE

With
Susan Aglukark

◆ Pancake Breakfast 9 to 10 am

**“Motivational Songs
and Stories with
SUSAN AGLUKARK”**

10:30 am to 12:00 noon

◆ Light Lunch following



Everyone Welcome



Temagami First Nation

The Soaring Eagle Pow Wow

BAAPINENDAM O ODAAN SHIJMO NIMDAAN



Everyone Welcome

Saturday & Sunday July 12th 13th, 2014

Grand Entry 11:30AM

Bear Island Ball field

Head Elders: Richard Assiniwe & Mary Katt

Head Veteran: Tom Saville

MC: Roger Assiniwe

Host Drum; Eight Thunderbirds

Guest Drum: TBA

All Vendors please pre-register

Feast: Sunday @5:00PM

Shuttle Service from end of the Temagami Access Rd to Bear Island

Children under 12 free, Adult \$2.00

For more information, please contact Virginia McKenzie

@ Temagami First Nation 705-237-8005 or 705-237-8943

TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION
SHUTTLE BOAT SCHEDULE - JUNE 2014

← SCHEDULE A		JUNE 2014							→ SCHEDULE B	
Depart Band Office WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Depart Mineroad WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Depart Band Office SUNDAY	Depart Mineroad SUNDAY	
8:00 a	8:15 a	1 237-8955	2 237-8284	3 237-8955	4 237-8955	5 237-8955	6 237-8284	12:00 p	12:15 p	
8:30 a	8:45 a	8 237-8284	9 237-8955	10 237-8284	11 237-8284	12 237-8284	13 237-8955	2:00 p	2:15 p	
9:00 a	9:15 a	15 237-8955	16 237-8284	17 237-8955	18 237-8955	19 237-8955	20 237-8284	4:30 p	4:45 p	
ON CALL	ON CALL	22 237-8284	23 237-8955	24 237-8284	25 237-8284	26 237-8284	27 237-8955	*as required - call to confirm trip		
1:15 p	*1:30 p*	29 237-8955	30 237-8955	1 Canada Day 237-8284	2 237-8955	3 237-8955	4 237-8284			
4:00 p	4:15 p									
4:30 p	4:45 p									
5:00 p	5:15 p									
Mail run	Tue & Fri									
STUDENTS SCHEDULE ENDS										

NOTE: ON-CALL TRIPS MAY REQUIRE ONE (1) HOUR NOTICE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE FOR BOOKING & CANCELLED TRIPS
REGULAR SHUTTLE SERVICE
LAST DAY FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TRANSPORTATION - JUNE 20TH/2014

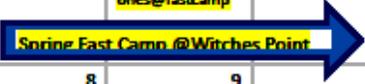
THIS SCHEDULE MAY CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE - FOR MORE INFO CALL (705) 237-8943
(heavy fog, high winds, ice conditions; etc will impact departure times and/or may result in trip cancellations)

Regular Scheduled trips must be confirmed by calling the Band Office or Driver

- Two Recycling Bag or Regular size Bin Limit
- \$10 per passenger (regular scheduled trips) (cash only or prepay by debit at Band Office)
- PFD must be worn by all passengers & \$80.00 per On-Call Trip

• Drivers: Dean Potts (705) 237-8955 OR Lynn White (705) 237-8284

June 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Feast for loved ones@fastcamp	3	4	5 Men's shopping	6 Men's Spa	7 Women's Spa
						
8 Youth Spa	9	10	11	12	13	14
15 FATHER'S DAY BREAKFAST 10AM-12PM	16	17	18	19 Men/Boys Drumming 7pm	20	21 Aboriginal Day With Susan Aglukark
22	23	24 Perry McLeod Dinner/Circle 5:30pm	25	26	27 Youth 12-17yrs lunch/movie North bay	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5

Family Healing and Wellness Highlights

705-287-8800



Client shopping trips for men & women please call Annette @ FHWC before June 27, 2014 shopping trip scheduled for July 1, 2014.

Community Fast Camp @ witches Point May 30-June3, 2014 all welcome to come over(boat travel available 10am & 1pm daily Sat-Mon, Tues 10am boat travel)

Men, Women and Youth Caring for our bodies, caring for our minds Spa weekend is June 6-8, 2014 we have a few youth spot left and women and mens hair cuts.

NOTE: * Susan Aglukark will be in our community June 21, 2014! Community breakfast @ 9am to 10, followed with a presentation from Susan 10:30-noon. With a light lunch to follow. All are welcome!! Susan will also be in Temagami in the evening doing a show .

Father's Day Breakfast Sunday, June 15, 2014 10am-12pm

BOYS/MEN'S DRUMMING Tuesday, June 18, 2014 @ 7pm

YOUTH Lunch/Movie Friday, June 27, 2014 (for ages 12-17yrs)

**Any questions about our calendar please call FAMILY HEALING AND WELLNESS CENTRE @ 237-8800
Milgutch!!!**

~ June 2014 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 <i>Annual Spring Fast Camp FHWC</i>	2 <i>Annual Spring Fast Camp FHWC</i>	3 <i>Annual Spring Fast Camp FHWC</i> Regular Council Meeting 7pm BO	4 <i>Tom Longboat Day Donna DPHC</i>	5 <i>Men's Shopping FHWC</i>	6 <i>Men's Spa Day FHWC</i> LMLC Penny Sale	7 <i>Women's Spa Day FHWC</i>
8 <i>Youth Spa Day FHWC</i>	9	10 TMFC Drum Feast Rec Centre 5:30pm	11 LMLC Picture Day	12 Grade 6-8 School Trip	13 Grade 6-8 School Trip Grade 1 School Trip	14 Lunch and Movie North Bay Ages 6-11
15 <i>Father's Day Breakfast 10am-12pm FHWC</i>	16 P.A. Day LMLC Father's Day Lunch TMFC	17 Grade 4-5 School Trip	18 Grade 4-5 School Trip Last Weigh-In, Dokis Challenge Donna DPHC	19 Grade 4-5 School trip <i>Men's and Boys' Drumming FHWC</i>	20 TMFC Closed	21 Susan Aglukark Rec Centre 9am-12pm DPHC Susan Aglukark Concert Bunny Miller Theatre 7pm 569-2904
22	23 <i>Holiday- Aboriginal Day</i>	24 <i>Sharing Circle and Dinner with Perry McLeod 5:30 FHWC</i>	25 LMLC Graduation TMFC closes 4pm	26 Grades 2-3 School Trip Last Day of School!	27 <i>Youth Lunch and Movie North Bay FHWC</i>	28
29	30 Art Camp Begins	Notes:				

***Answers to "Anishnaabe Words and Expressions We Seldom if
Ever Hear Anymore" by Duane:***

1-B 2-A 3-C 4-C 5-A 6-D 7-C 8-D 9-A 10-C

***10- Wah -jid-jing is the Anishnabek word for the settlement
site at Austin Bay.***

Laura McKenzie Learning Centre

Spring Extravaganza Fundraiser

Friday, June 6, 2014

10:00 am – 2:00 pm



Fundraiser Dinner for Six Raffle
Six tickets for \$5.00 OR One ticket for \$1.00

Dinner Includes:

- *Roast Beef with roasted potatoes and carrots*
- *Fresh corn on the cob*
- *Broccoli Salad*
- *Garden Salad*
- *Pumpkin Pie with whipped cream*
- *Dinner Rolls*

Dinner Sponsored by

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Come and join all the fun!!!!

Congratulations to our Easter Dinner Winner, Lydia Mckenzie