

O'Demin Giizis ~ **B.I. BLAST** ~ Strawberry Moon

~ June 2017 ~

TFN LAND CODE VOTE

VOTE NOW !
Mail-In Ballot or
ONLINE

www.onefeather.ca

Online voting is not available
on Poll Voting Dates

(see Notice of Vote for full details at
www.temagamilandcode.com)

The Land Code will not
pass unless at least

166

Temagami First Nation
Members Vote "YES"

POLL VOTING DATES

BEAR ISLAND at L&R
JUNE 8, 2017 9 am—7 pm

NORTH BAY at IFC
JUNE 10, 2017 12 pm—7 pm

BEAR ISLAND at L&R
JUNE 24, 2017 9 am—7 pm

Kwe Kwe! Is summer—Niibin- finally on the way? It was a wet and chilly May here in Ndakimenan, but as the beautiful scent of blossoms fills the air, so do the bugs!
So, yeah, must be Niibin!

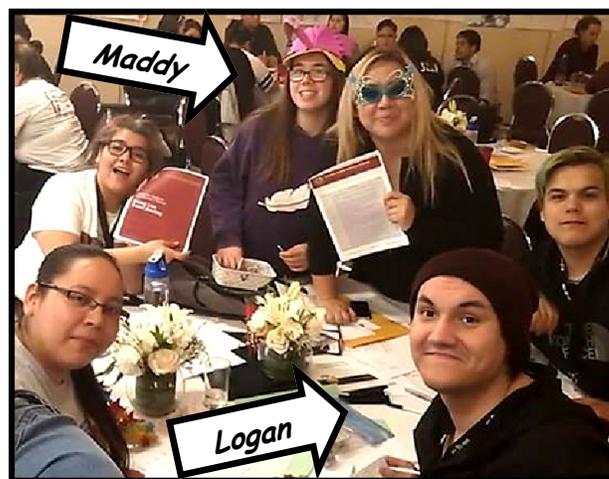
***The Land Code Vote is happening this month.
Please make sure to participate. Your vote matters!***

Feel free to contact Land Code Coordinator David Laronde if you have any questions-
david.laronde@temagamifirstnation.ca , 705-237-8600.

Chi Miigwetch to **Barb MacInnis** for the beautiful front cover photo.
It was taken on June 4th, Bear Island.

Awww, phooey... the Blast made a boo boo last month. Logan Bruyere, Madison Mattias, Sam Potts, Brodie Turner, Jesse Paul, Tyler Paul, Nancy Shipman, and Tyler and Nancy's baby girl Madeline attended the 3rd Annual IFN Youth Conference in Thunder Bay, NOT the Anishnaabemowin Teg Conference in Sault Ste. Marie! Tyler Paul says, "This year's theme was 'Healthy Leaders, Healthy Communities'. It was a very useful conference and all the attendees enjoyed themselves." - Right on!

The Blast apologizes for the error.



**The BI BLAST belongs to the people.
Your contribution is wanted and needed!**

Anything goes, just keep your stick on the ice.

Send to: communication@temagamifirstnation.ca or
TFN Band Office, General Delivery, Bear Island, ON POH 1C0

If you have moved, changed your phone number, or email address, please let TFN know as well. You can call in the info, 705-237-8943 / Toll Free 1-888- 737-9884

Mommy Deanne Hupfield, Daddy John Hupfield, big sister Niimin, Kookum Margaret Morrison, Auntie Marie Morrison, and Cousins Chasity, Alyssa, and Tiyonna are proud to present:



Biidabaan Waasookwe Hupfield



Born March 19, 2017



*Biidaaban's Great Grandma: Norma Jean McKenzie;
Great Great Grandparents: Thomas & Kathleen McKenzie.*

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NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS MEETING NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

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

ONE (1) CHIEF
ONE (1) SECOND CHIEF
SIX (6) COUNCILLORS

TERM ENDING JULY 2020

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS MEETING

Place: Laura McKenzie Learning Centre
Date: Thursday, June 29th, 2017
Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

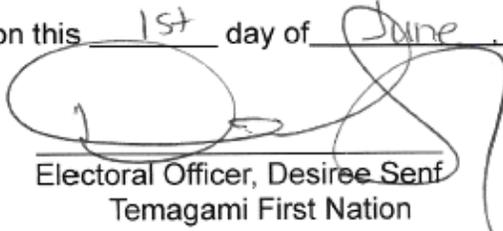
MAIL-IN NOMINATIONS FORMS ARE AVAILABLE
MUST BE RECEIVED BY ELECTORAL OFFICER NO LATER THAN
Thursday, June 15th, 2017

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Place: Laura McKenzie Learning Centre
Date: Friday, July 14, 2017
POLL OPEN: 9:00 a.m.
POLL CLOSE: 8:00 p.m.

Please Note: This General 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 1st day of June, 2017.


Electoral Officer, Desiree Senf
Temagami First Nation

ELECTION NOMINATIONS

TFN Election Mail In Nominations Must be Filled Out Correctly, and
MUST BE RECEIVED BY Thursday, June 15th, 2017

Forms are available for pick-up at the Band Office, or by request.
Please call (705) 237-8943.

Nominations can be done in person on June 29th/2017 at Laura McKenzie Learning Centre, Bear Island, starting at 7:00 pm and closing at 9:00 pm.

Any questions, contact Desi Senf, Electoral Officer at
elections@temagamifirstnation.ca or leave a message at (705) 237-8943.

Robinson-Huron Treaty Annuities Lawsuit

As directed by community members at the May 13 Community Meeting, Joint Council is gathering information to bring to the community regarding the Robinson Huron Treaty Annuities Lawsuit.

More to be announced ASAP.

SAVE THE DATE!

Summer Events:

TFN Traditional Pow Wow July 8th & 9th

Pow Wow Feast Sat. July 8th



TFN General Election July 14th

Mail In Nominations Deadline: June 15~ Nominations Night: June 29

Candidates' Night Dates To Be Announced

Tentative – In Planning Stages:

Community Regatta/Water Carnival – Fri, July 14th

TFN Program Info Session – Thu, July 13th

Entertainment / open mic nights – Thu, July 13th and Fri, July 14th

Fireworks – Fri, July 14th

Temagami Canoe Festival

July 15, 16

www.temagamicanofestival.com / <https://www.facebook.com/temagamicanofestival>

Art Camp: Info to Come ASAP!

May 13, 2017 Community Meeting Report

The most recent Community Meeting was held at Laura McKenzie Learning Centre on Bear Island on May 13.

Approximately 40 community members attended, with several more attending via Webex online.

All of TFN Council was in attendance. All of TAA Council was also in attendance with the exception of Walter Deering.

The following items were discussed:

1) **Capital Projects Update-** Project Coordinator Jamie Koistinen gave a detailed presentation of all aspects of the project to date.

A document explaining where the project is at was also recently circulated to members via mail and email.

2) **Highway Traffic Act Update-** Virginia McKenzie presented regarding the Policing Committee's recommendation to adopt the Highway Traffic Act on Bear Island, and where the recommendation is at currently. She also discussed the work of both the Policing Committee and the Restorative Justice Committee. There was a discussion among attendees regarding vehicle safety on Bear Island in general.

3) **Robinson-Huron Treaty Annuities Claim-** A group of Robinson Huron Treaty Bands has launched a lawsuit against the federal and provincial governments, arguing that annuities paid to Treaty Nations should be increased. Temagami First Nation has been invited to join the lawsuit, but has not taken a position yet. Due to TFN TAA's unique circumstances and complex history with the RHT, there is much to consider prior to making a decision. Joint Council was directed to gather more information to bring to the community for the next Community Meeting.

4) **Finance-** Financial Manager Vicky Blake gave a presentation on TFN's 2017-2018 budget. There is an article from Vicky on the budget in this issue of the Blast.

5) **Constitutional Amendments-** Councillor Jamie Saville presented a Resolution for proposed amendments to the TFN Constitution that would allow for **online and mail-in ballots for TFN elections** including several other amendments to the constitution. A Motion was made to support the Resolution. Motioned: Virginia McKenzie; Seconded: Steve Laronde.

The Motion to support the Resolution was tabled.

The Resolution is available for review on the Ndakimenan Forum.

It is Time for You to Vote on Our **LAND CODE**

This is what your Ballot will look like:

Do you approve:

- ▶ The Temagami First Nation Land Code, dated for reference March 16, 2017; and
- ▶ The Individual Agreement with Her Majesty the Queen in right of Canada, dated for reference April 5, 2017?

EXPLANATION

A "YES" vote means that Temagami First Nation will manage its own reserve lands under the *Temagami First Nation Land Code*.

A "NO" vote means that Temagami First Nation reserve lands will continue to be managed by the Department of Aboriginal Affairs under the *Indian Act*.

YES

NO

Mark this Ballot by placing an **X** or **✓** in one of the above boxes.

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NOTICE OF VOTE



TO: MEMBERS OF TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION

TAKE NOTICE that a Ratification Vote shall be held in accordance with the Temagami First Nation Community Ratification Process in order to determine if the Eligible Voters approve the *Temagami First Nation Land Code* and the Individual Agreement.

The following question will be asked of the Eligible Voters of Temagami First Nation by ballot:

"Do you approve:

- **The *Temagami First Nation Land Code*, dated for reference March 16, 2017; and**
- **The *Individual Agreement with Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada*, dated for reference April 5, 2017?"**

ADVANCE POLL DAYS for the Ratification Vote will take place:

- **Thursday, June 8, 2017** from 9:00 am until 7:00 pm at: Bear Island located at Lands & Resources Office, Bear Island, ON
- **Saturday, June 10, 2017** from 12:00 pm until 7:00 pm at: North Bay, North Bay Indian Friendship Centre, 980 Cassells Street, North Bay, ON

OFFICIAL VOTING DAY for the Ratification Vote will take place:

- **Saturday, June 24, 2017** from 9:00 am until 7:00 pm at: Bear Island Lands & Resources Office, Bear Island, ON

ALTERNATIVE (ELECTRONIC) VOTING

will be available:

- **24 hours/day** starting on **May 5, 2017** at 9:00 am and ending Saturday, June 24, 2017 at 8:00 am
NOTE: Electronic voting will be closed during the following times: Thursday June 8, 2017 from 8:00 am until 10:00 pm, and Saturday, June 10, 2017 from 11:00 am until 10:00 pm

MAIL-IN VOTING

Mail-In Ballot must be received by the Ratification Officer no later than the close of the polls on the Official Voting Day (June 24, 2017 by 7:00 pm).

ELECTRONIC AND PAPER COPIES of the Background Documents, the Ratification Documents and the Ratification Process may be obtained from David Laronde, Land Code Coordinator, at the Temagami First Nation, Lands & Resources Office, Bear Island, ON, POH 1C0 Tel: 705-237-8600. Electronic copies may also be obtained from the Temagami Land Code Website at www.temagamilandcode.com.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all Members of Temagami First Nation who are eighteen (18) years of age or older as of the date of the Official Voting Day (June 24, 2017) for the Ratification Vote are eligible to vote, **PROVIDED THAT SUCH MEMBERS MUST COMPLETE A VOTER REGISTRATION DOCUMENT OR COMPLETE THE ONLINE VOTER REGISTRATION PROCESS.** Voter registration documents are available from the Land Code website at www.temagamilandcode.com or from Desiree Senf, Ratification Officer at the address and telephone number appearing below.

ELIGIBLE VOTERS CAN REGISTER AT THE POLLS UP TO THE CLOSE OF THE POLLS ON THE OFFICIAL VOTING DAY (June 24, 2017 by 7:00 pm).

DATED at Temagami First Nation, Province of Ontario this 21st day of April, 2017.

Desiree Senf, Ratification Officer
Bear Island, Temagami First Nation, ON, POH 1C0
Telephone: 705-567-0662 Cell: 249-358-1240

NOTE: All Eligible Voters shall receive a registration document, a mail-in ballot package and instructions on how to vote. Eligible Voters who wish to vote in person may attend the polls to register and vote on Voting Days.

Note: All times are Eastern Standard Time (EST)

DUTY TO CONSULT and INDIGENOUS JURISDICTION WORKSHOP Report

TFN Lands & Resources

May 8, 2017 at the Elders Building, Bear Island

by Doug McKenzie, TFN Resource Development Advisor



“Duty to Consult” and “Indigenous Jurisdiction” in the context of Canadian law are concepts that are difficult to understand. On May 8th the TFN Lands and Resources sponsored a workshop to discuss these issues and invited Dr. Bruce McIvor, a lawyer, historian and

principal partner of First Peoples Law to facilitate the discussion. First Peoples Law is a law firm dedicated to defending and advancing Aboriginal Title, Aboriginal Rights and Treaty Rights.

The workshop began with introductions, Doug McKenzie, with all the humility he could muster, introduced Bruce McIvor as a lawyer who knew more about these issues than himself. Those present enjoyed a good laugh! We then went around the room and people introduced themselves and identified specific issues that they hoped to discuss.

Bruce began the discussion by explaining that the Magna Carta was the law that the Europeans carried with them when they showed up in America (Turtle Island), basically the law that protected the rights of free men. Next we talked about Aboriginal Title in the context of Canadian Law, the Calder Case in 1973 that agreed that Aboriginal Title existed in 1763 but was divided on the question extinguishment, which led to Nisga’a treaty. The British North

America Act 1867 (Canadian Confederation) divided jurisdiction between Feds and Provinces. Section 91-24 gave the Feds control of Indians and Lands Reserved for Indians. Section 92 defined Provincial powers. Bruce explained that there was no mention of Indigenous Jurisdiction, which existed before Confederation and still exist today. Section 35 in the Constitution Act of 1982 recognized existing Aboriginal Rights. Bruce explained that Aboriginal Title can be defined as an interest in land and the right to decide. Right to decide supported by Campbell vs BC in 2002.

Doctrine of Discovery: Is concept in law used to justify European colonial powers claiming or asserting Sovereignty over indigenous peoples’ lands. 1846 the time of arrival of Captain Cook is the date used in BC. Bruce explained that assertion by the Crown does not erase Aboriginal Title, which is ownership of the land and right to use the land, it sits on top of the Crown’s underlying title.

In the Haida case in 2004 the SCC decided that

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DUTY TO CONSULT and INDIGENOUS JURISDICTION WORKSHOP Report

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there was a *duty to consult* based on rights by the Haida. "Asserted rights" because the case was still before the courts and the BC Government was ignoring the Haida claimed rights. The Tsilhqot'in 2014 decision decided that Aboriginal Title exists on the traditional area, not only in specific use areas. The court also concluded that the Province of BC could interfere with Aboriginal title with justification and with the consent of the Tsilhqot'in. Bruce went on to explain that consent does not equal veto. There is a responsibility of the Tsilhqot'in to participate in consultation.

There was a discussion on the Powley Metis Case and the Daniels decision, the feelings expressed were that Metis do not have rights in n'Daki Menan, because Teme-Augama Anishnabai recognizes our non-status people. Bruce

concluded and pointed out that the Powley Case was very specific and the Daniels decision only and that the Metis, Non-Status and Inuit are subject to Section 91-24, which means subject to the federal gov't jurisdiction.

On the subject of implementing jurisdiction in the context of the Land Code, Bruce conceded he was not informed on Land Codes and the Framework. He did agree that the principles established around Land Laws under the Land Code could be useful in establishing and extending our jurisdiction beyond reserve lands.

The Lands and Resources Department would like to thank all who attended and participated in the discussion. We especially would like to thank Dr. Bruce McIvor who took the time out of his schedule to come and assist the community to gain some perspective on these important issues. The workshop participants enjoyed lunch and snacks prepared by Ann "minopogwad chi-miigwich".



Congratulations to

***** Alyssa Paul *** !**

**You are the winner of the \$100
cash prize draw for completing
the Land Code Survey.**



Temagami First Nation Land Code

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SPRING MONITORING PROGRAM

By Anthony Boucher, Lands & Resources Technician

Hello all,

I hope everyone is having a wonderful spring.

Walleye are finishing their spring spawn, Migratory birds are returning to their breeding habitat, and the bears are back on the access road again. May for me means the start of two things; **fishing, and field work.**



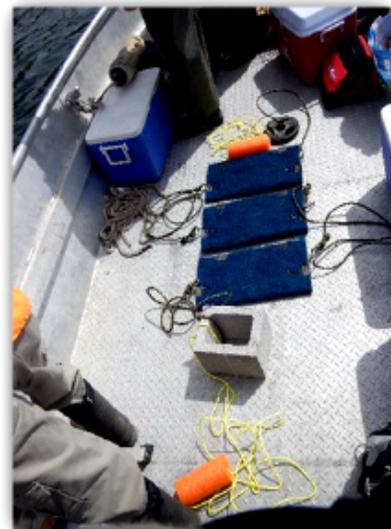
Temagami Copper Mine Site

This month started out with a trip to the Temagami Copper Mine site on Wednesday May 03, 2017, I along with two environmental officers from the Ministry of Environment and Climate change went out to Phillips Bay to evaluate the water quality and look for any possible signs of contamination that could be effecting the water. We examined the site by water and by land and saw no visible causes of contaminants from the mine site. Though no visible contaminants or causes were seen, multiple water quality tests were completed in Phillips Bay to check for any contaminants leaking into Phillips Bay from the copper mine site.

Alamos Fish Compensation Plan

The fish compensation plan has started and I have happily been able to be a part of it. Throughout this month Michael Paul, Woody Becker and I have had the chance to work alongside the consultants from Amec Foster Wheeler in monitoring the walleye population for the areas proposed to be restored.

Three areas were pointed out as old spawning areas for walleye that once were productive, and now are showing signs of depletion or total loss of habitat use. For monitoring walleye spawning; egg mats made from metal and furnace filter had been laid out to catch eggs that have been released. Laying egg mats can tell you a if a river system or shoal is productively used as spawning habitat, telling which species of eggs are being released and how dense the egg is. These egg mats are then checked on once a week for 3 weeks to see if walleye have released eggs in that area. If eggs are found they are counted and a sample is sent off to a laboratory for species and density testing. Along with monitoring of egg mats we have been monitoring water temperature at the egg mat and on surface, plus the staging areas for walleye with sonar and underwater cameras with little success. As predicted 2/3 areas show that walleye may not be currently using these areas as spawning habitat and may benefit from restoration efforts.



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Spring Freshet

The spring is also time for the Freshet, the Spring Freshet is a water quality test that is done around Lake Temagami every year by the Ministry Of Environment and Temagami Municipality through the MOE Lake Partnership Program. This year I was able to join them and participate in collection of samples and data. For the Freshet; 9 spots have been chosen to monitor each year around Lake Temagami from the north at Sharp Rock Inlet to the Southwest Arm. A water clarity test is taken at every site along with a water sample. The data and samples are then collected and sent to the Dorset Environmental Science Centre for testing. There they test the levels of phosphorous in the waterbody. Increased phosphorous levels can mean a higher risk for algae blooms on the lake. Collecting this data can also help show long term effects on the lake due to Shore-line development, or other stresses on the lake. You can view the data found on Lake Temagami and other lakes in the province through the Lake Partnership website @ <https://www.ontario.ca/data/ontario-lake-partner>



I want to say Miigwetch to **Woody Becker** and **Michael Paul** for their continued support and work with the fish compensation plan. Without their help and knowledge things may not have fallen into place the way they have. I also would like to say Miigwetch to **Louis Lefrancois** for providing his boat and services when we were in need.



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Seed Forecasting Workshop

June 28th 2017
9–4pm
318 Main St.
Mattawa, ON P0H 1V0

Learn about:

- Seed Production
- Seed Development
- Crop Progression
- Income Potential

Registration is required.

<http://bit.ly/2rYtYdS>

1.877.646.1193
forestsontario.ca



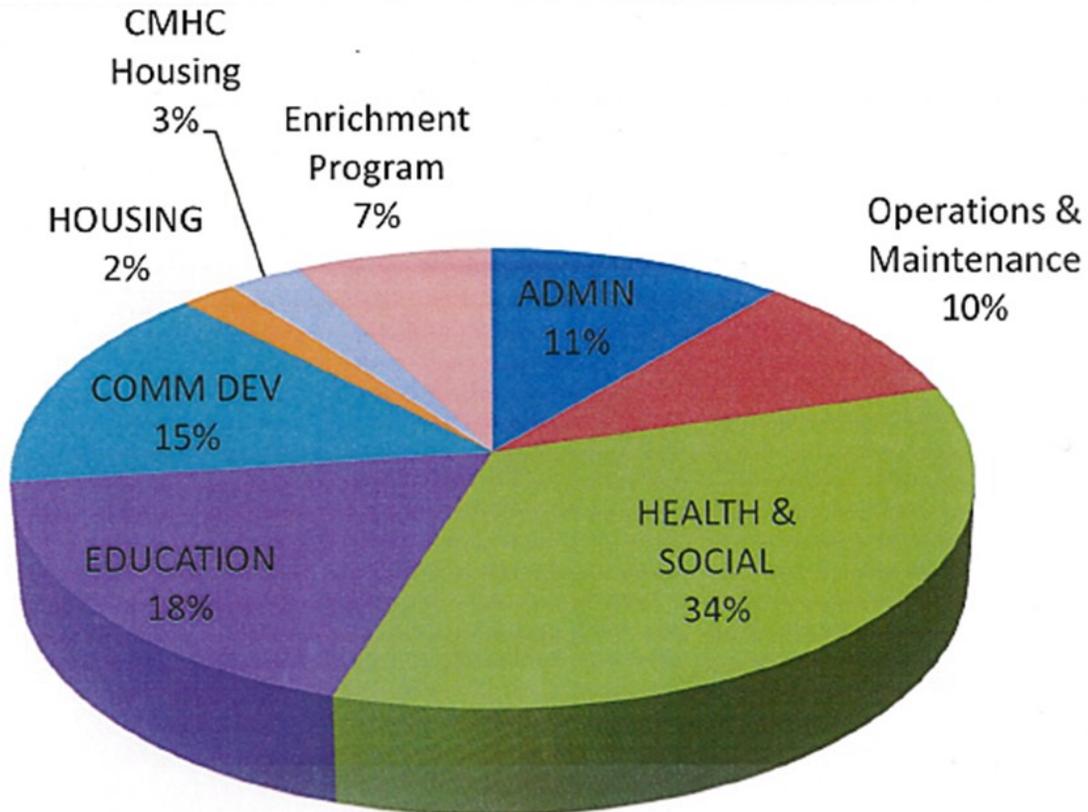
Come join us for a morning of presentations to learn about seed forecasting, the role it plays and some basics on seed biology. In the afternoon we will take you out in the field to teach observation skills, show you what to look for and a brief overview on seed collection methods. Any questions can be directed to the contacts below. Please ensure to dress appropriately for the weather and bugs. Lunch will be provided but please bring, a jack knife or hand pruners, binoculars, and a pen and notebook if you wish. Registration is available at <https://goo.gl/NrIRiA>

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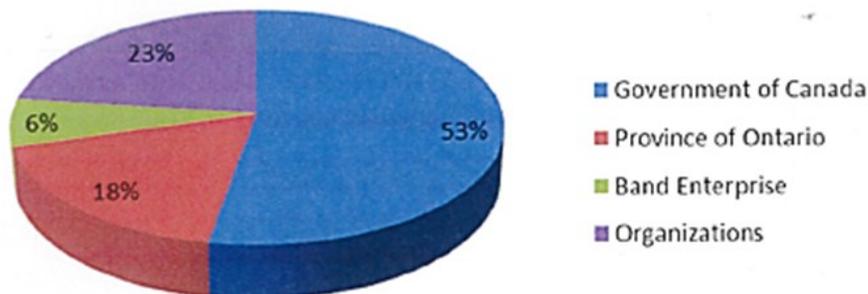
TFN Budget Information– Vicky Blake, TFN Finance Manager

Temagami First Nation
2017 - 2018 Budget



The budget for 2017-2018 was approved by Council on May 5, 2017 and presented to the community on May 13, 2017. The total budget is \$7.9 million and the chart above shows how the funds are utilized.

We receive funding from the Federal and Provincial Governments as well as various organizations and through our own band generated revenues. The chart below shows where our funding comes from.



If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Vicky Blake, Finance Manager at 237-8943 or by email: Vicky.Blake@temagamifirstnation.ca.

Join us for a Luncheon in Recognition of the Summer Camp Fund

Every drop has a rippling effect



Date: Wednesday June 21, 2017

**Place: Elder's Building,
Bear Island**

Time: 11am - 1pm

The established partnership between local camps and TFN is a unique youth opportunity we invite all to come out and celebrate!!

For more info. contact robin.potts@temagamifirstnation.ca 705-237-8943

Congratulations, Sue McKenzie!

After 22 Years, Susie has retired from working at TFN at several positions, most recently as Office Manager at DPHC. We will miss you, Susie!

***Enjoy your R&R and Grandkids!
See Ya around the Island!***



Staff, family, and friends gathered at DPHC to wish Susie well on this new chapter in her life.

Bizhiw (Raymond Katt's) CHR Corner



Long time ago (WaayShiik) our Ancestors survived on N'Daki-Menan through being very mindful about the importance of “taking care of things”. Being on Bear Island and its beautiful wilderness surroundings in the coming summer months, it is good to remember that there are *2 insects* that can do irreparable harm to our health.

There's more information about these concerns, which I will be mailing to you before the end of the first week in June 2017. It will provide prevention, intervention, and Treatment options.

1) The Wood Tick

Taking Stock: Lyme Disease in Ontario...

What is Lyme Disease?

In Ontario, Lyme disease is caused by *Borrelia burgdorferi* bacteria.

In other jurisdictions, different species and strains of *Borrelia* bacteria have been known to cause Lyme disease.

In Ontario, this bacterium is passed to humans through the bite on infected blacklegged ticks which is also known as deer ticks.

The transmission of the bacteria from an infected tick to a human is thought to usually take at least 24 hours.

Early in the life cycle, ticks are as small as the period at the end of this sentence.

At the nymph stage, when they are most likely to infect humans and animals, they can be as small as the head of a pin- and it is this small size that makes them easy to overlook on the body (see image).

A bite may occur without being noticed. The most effective way to prevent Lyme disease is to prevent bites.



Protecting Yourself from Tick Bites

In Ontario, black legged ticks that carry Lyme disease live in woodlands, tall grasses and bushes. If you spend time in these areas and an infected tick bites you it may pass the disease on to you.

Protect yourself in the following ways:

- Wear light-coloured clothing. It makes ticks easier to spot.
- Wear closed toe footwear and socks, a long-sleeved shirt and long pants. Tuck your shirt into your pants and your pants into your socks.
- Use a tick repellent that has DEET or Icarin on clothes and exposed skin (be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions).
- Search your clothes and body for ticks at least once a day, paying special attention to areas such as the groin, armpits, scalp, navel, behind the ears and knees. Use a mirror to check the back of your body or have someone else check for you.
- Take a shower as soon as you can after being outdoors to more easily find and wash off any ticks crawling on you.
- Before washing, place outdoor clothing through the dryer cycle for 60 minutes on high heat to kill any ticks that may be hard to see.

Check out link at

www.health.gov.on.ca/en/common/ministry/publications/reports_16lyme_16_pl

Bizhiw (Raymond Katt's) CHR Corner, Continued

2) The Mosquito

10 Signs You May Have West Nile Virus

Did you know that 80 % of people bitten by a West Nile carrying mosquito show no symptoms of the disease?

The remaining 20% usually only experience mild, flu - like symptoms – such as chills, fever, headache, muscle weakness, nausea and vomiting – which disappear within a few days' time.

It's the less than 1% of those bitten by a mosquito with West Nile that develop “West Nile Encephalitis”, a serious inflammation of the brain or surrounding tissues, which can last several weeks and cause paralyzing neurological effects such as these 10 signs:

1. Swollen Glands
2. Rash
3. High Fever
4. Headache
5. Stiff Neck
6. Stupor
7. Coma
8. Tremors
9. Vision Loss
10. Paralysis.



Raymond Katt, TFN CHR
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Doreen Potts Health Centre Services

Monday, June 12 to Friday, June 16, the DPHC has **Trauma / Prayer** (non- denominational) counselling specialists available to community members.

Please call DPHC to book an appointment. (705) 237-8900

Massage Therapist Katie Laronde

will be available at DPHC from the following days over the summer, 9am to 4pm:

- Tuesday, June 27
- Tuesday, July 11
- Tuesday, July 25
- Tuesday, August 15
- Tuesday, August 29

Please call DPHC to book an appointment. (705) 237-8900



Family Well Being

Doreen Potts Health Centre

Greetings! We are the Child and Youth Workers at DPHC: Tyler Paul, Deva Belec, and Casey Becker.

We are planning some great programs and activities this summer– look for dates in the Community Calendar of the BI Blast!

We will do seasonal updates in the Blast as well, to let you know what programs are coming up and to share some of the fun programs children and youth have participated in.

Program Objectives:

To Deliver a Holistic Family Well-Being Program that Focuses on Culture and Traditions, Children and Youth, Mental Health and Family Supports, and Critical Response Team in order to help with healing, reducing violence, reducing rates of child welfare and youth justice; and improving overall health and well-being of Temagami First Nation.

"Let us make our future now, and let us make our dreams tomorrow's reality." Malala Yousafzai

Background:

Tyler Paul began working with TFN Youth doing weightlifting and other programming. This winter he worked with Tracy Paul on a youth training initiative through Gezhtoojig. His current 2 year position is funded through Youth Opportunities Fund.

More next page....

Outline of upcoming Activities in June:

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Children

- After School Program
- Game Night
- Craft Night
- Gym Night/baseball
- Gym Trix
- Pictograph Tour

Youth

- TDSS Pow Wow Trip
- Friendship Center Pow Wow Trip
- Weightlifting
- Youth Drop In/Pool
- Hiking
- Handicraft workshop

Family Well Being

Deva Belec is a TFN member who began at DPHC in January, assisting with programming for children with the Family Healing and Wellness Centre. She has a 2 year position funded through Ministry of Children and Youth Services to deliver programming to promote mental wellness and overall health of youth and children.

Casey Becker has just started this month at DPHC as the Family Wellbeing Youth Worker, funded for 2 years through the new IFN Family Wellbeing Program.

The three of us will be working together for the next 2 years along with volunteers from the community to provide programs for children and youth.

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Deva: cysw@temagamifirstnation.ca

Casey: fwb@temagamifirstnation.ca

(705) 237-8900



Deva



Tyler



Casey

Blast from the Past!

L-R: Natasha Mathias, Amy Paul, Julia Chapman, Vanessa Turner, Brodie Turner, Dorothy Paul

Ever cute!

See ya at the Pow Wow on July 8 and 9!

Photo Courtesy of "Photo Sharing With the Purpose of Labelling Photo's Date, Location, and Names" facebook group



Kayla Becker



At age 14, **Kayla Becker** (Kelly's daughter) is a world-class Karate competitor. Kayla has been training for 7 years. This year, she placed in the top 8 in provincial competitions, which led to competing at the National Championships in Ottawa. She won Gold in "Classical Kata" and 4th in Sparring.

Kayla is off to Orlando, Florida for the WKC - World Karate Championships- in November. She will compete with top –ranking champs from 28 countries.

GO, Kayla!!! Wow!!!

Sandra Laronde

After 9 years, **Sandra Laronde** has stepped down from her position as Director of Indigenous Arts at the Banff Centre for the Arts. Sandra's calendar is a still always full– she was recently in South Africa attending the ASSITEJ (International Association of Theatre for Children and Young People) World Congress. There, in addition to going on safari and seeing iconic African animals in the wild, she also toured the Nelson Mandela Museum. Here she is at Robben Island, standing outside the cell where Mandela spent 27 years in prison.

Sandra writes of what she encountered:

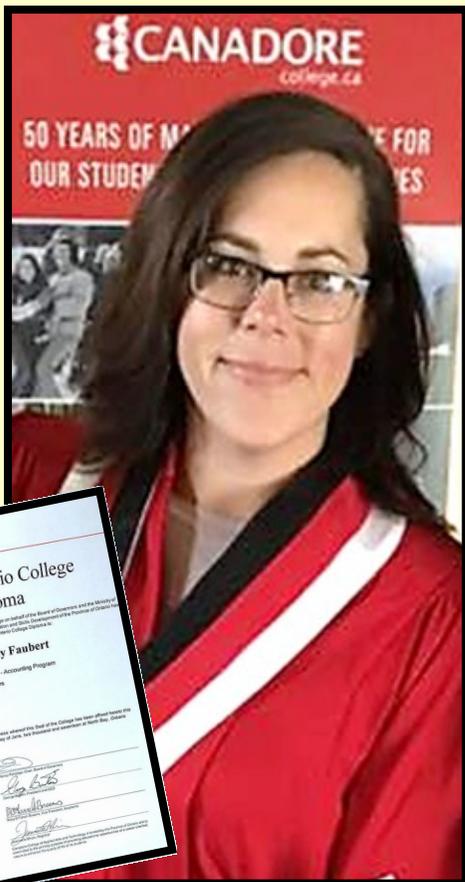
"A pitiful 8X7 feet cell, an iron bucket that served as a toilet, thin blankets that served as bed, and concrete walls and floor. In spite of all of this, there is still the triumph of the human spirit."



Ashley Faubert-Kuehl

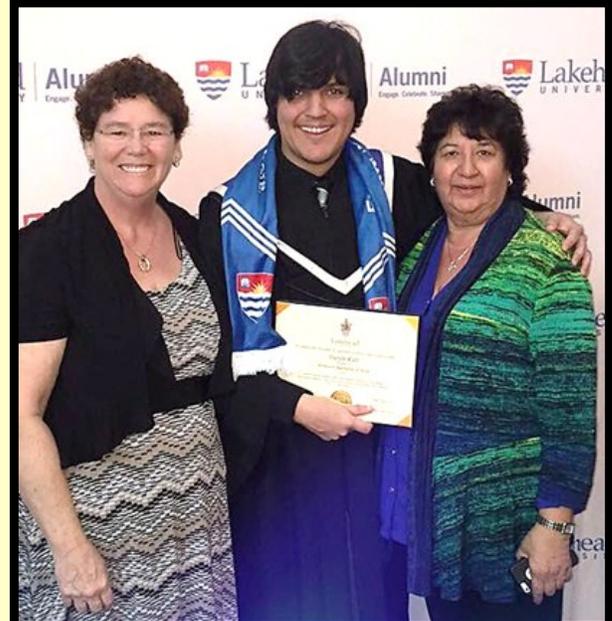


Ashley Faubert-Kuehl has received her Diploma in Accounting from Canadore College. Ashley says, *“I am thankful for my children who motivated me to be a good role model and achieve something I always thought was impossible.”*
Congratulations, Ashley!



Daryle Katt

Last month the Blast congratulated **Daryle Katt** on his new job as Music Teacher at Denis Cromarty High School in Thunder Bay. Who knew he hadn't even graduated yet? Now he has, with an Honours Bachelor of Arts from Lakehead University.
Faaaaantastic!



Wil Nelles

William Nelles has graduated from Canadian Career College with a Personal Support Worker Diploma. Wil also gave a speech on behalf of his graduating class at the ceremony! Will has already obtained work in his field. Wow! That's the way to get it done! Congratulations, Wil!



Above: With proud Mom Dorothy, little darling Brooklyn, Proud Dad Barry. Below: with Kookum Elsie!



Wendy Lynn Snider

Wendy Lynn Snider has created and issued 3 albums of her music. She is busy touring around Ontario this summer, and one of the dates is close to Ndakimenan at Sutton Bay Summerfest in New Liskeard, July 22.

Wendy's full tour schedule, along with a great interview, can be found here:

<http://canadianbeats.ca/2017/05/26/five-questions-with-wendy-lynn-snider/>



Alex Paul Jr. and Miikah Friday-Keeshig

Forward **Alex Paul Jr.** and Goalie **Miikah Friday-Keeshig** put all their heart and talent into the Canadian Aboriginal Hockey Championships with Team Ontario in May. They lost to Manitoba in the final game for Gold by one goal. Both Alex and Miikah won "Player of the Game" Awards during the tournament. Way to go!



Above: Ever look happy with their Silver, not! ;) Below, knowing that they did a great job.



(More) Miikah Friday-Keeshig

Miikah Friday-Keeshig has an exciting gig coming up this summer- He is going to be on a reality tv Nish hockey series called "Hit the Ice" on APTN. He flies to Winnipeg July 14th. He has to make it through 2 cuts, then he can participate in a 3 week long camp with pro coaches and an opportunity to get seen by Canadian Junior teams and American university scouts.



Mom **Christine Friday** says:

"We would like to extend a sincere thanks - Chi Miigwetch to all those good people that raised money in support of Miikah and his participation at the National Aboriginal Hockey Championship.

Thanks to Grandpa Woody, Rebecca, and Jamie Friday for your efforts!

Special Thanks to Tom Mathias, Kim Montroy, and John Turner for your generous donations.

The winner of the fish draw was Joe Katt."

Haylie Paul continues to triumph in her remarkable success in Dance. On May 20-22, she competed at Star Beat Dance Convention in Hamilton ON. Haylie received first place and a "Platinum" for her Acro Solo "Rise" and also First place overall for her age division. Haylie also received First place and a "Platinum" for her Acro Trio "Charlie's Angels".

Haylie was also selected for a scholarship by "Be Discovered" to attend a week long Disney intensive program Florida this November! Way to go Haylie!! Amazing.



And... how cute!!!! Haylie's cousin **Charlie LeFrancois** just lovvvves his new kitten, Smokey.

Ever nice sharing your juice box, Charlie! ;)



Randy Becker

Congratulations to **Randy Becker**, who has been working hard for a long time on developing his business, **Nimkie Mining Services**. His work is paying off. On May 13, Nimkie Mining Services held the Grand Opening of its gravel pit site on the Lake Temagami Access Road. (The “Mine Road”.) This was also the occasion for Randy to announce that Nimkie has also created its own Junior Mining Company, **Gamet Gold**.

TFN Chief Arnold Paul, TFN Second Chief Joe Katt, TFN Councillors Jamie Saville and Woody Becker, TAA Chief John McKenzie, and TAA Councillor Marie Paul attended to show their support along with many community members from both Bear Island and town. Doug McKenzie, Resource Advisor for TFN Lands and Resources, Municipality of Temagami Mayor Lori Hunter and Councillors Kelly Prefasi and John Harding attended as well. Local media was also in attendance.

Nimkie partners Aurele Miron of Miron Topsoil, Ed McVeigh of Canadian Driller Training, and Ray Daneault of Asabanska Drilling Services also took part in the celebration.

Nimkie Mining Services will be producing gravel and related products to service Temagami First Nation, the Municipality of Temagami, and other local markets. Future plans also include creation of a Driller Training Facility on site.

Since the Grand Opening, Nimkie Mining Services has been in discussion with more potential partners.

Kudos to Randy’s partner in life and business, **Christine Bond**. Behind every successful man is a tired woman!



Now Here's a Fabulous Group of Teme Augama Anishnaabeg Kwewuk!

L-R: Deb Friday, Vicki Grant, Tammy Cole, Sage Cole, Sierra Cole. Robin Potts was there too, but missed the photo op.

They were at the National Thought Table on Reconciliation, at the National Art Centre in Ottawa.—May 13.



The ***National Thought Table on Reconciliation*** was the final event of the annual Gathering of Community Foundations of Canada.

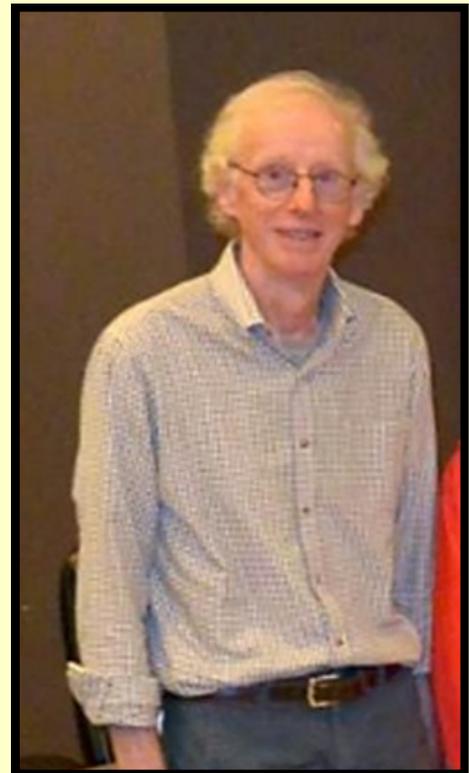
Vicki Grant is the Chair of Community Foundations of Canada, and was part of a distinguished panel of guests at the National Thought Table event. You can read more about it here:

<http://reconciliationcanada.ca/programs-initiatives/reconciliation-in-action-a-national-engagement-strategy/national-thought-table/>

Walter Ross, who has been a faithful volunteer for TFN for many years, has written a report on the Community Foundations Gathering and the Thought Table. His report is on the following page.

In addition to being a co-founder of the Temagami Community Foundation with Vicki, Walter lends his expertise in finance to TFN by advising regularly on financial issues, and being a member of TFN's Audit Committee. Chi Miigwetch, Walter!

The Temagami Community Foundation has the distinction of being the first of all Canadian Community Foundations to have a First Nation as an equal partner. Such programs as the wildly successful and fun-filled Art Camp, which brings together children from Bear Island, Lake cottages, and town for a week of arts activities, as well as cultural initiatives such as Jane Becker's digitization of historic Bear Island film footage, have been funded by the Temagami Community Foundation.



Walter Ross

Circle Gatineau Gathering- Temagami Community Foundation Conference Report – May 9-11, 2017. -By Walter Ross

The Temagami Community Foundation is a Member of the Circle on Aboriginal Philanthropy, and a signatory to the Circle's Declaration of Action. On behalf of the TCF I attended the Gathering held in Gatineau from May 9 to May 11, 2017.

The Annual Conference of Community Foundations of Canada was held in Ottawa immediately following the Gathering. This made for a very busy week for our Victoria Grant.

A little history to begin this conference report:

Much has changed in Canada in the last twenty years since the issuance of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples and more recently the Truth and Reconciliation Commission report. Canadians are now aware that relationships between indigenous and non-indigenous Canadians must change. There remains much uncertainty about what this change will look like, but few now doubt the need for change.

Following the creation of the TCF in 1999, the TCF was welcomed into the Community Foundation movement. On several occasions Vicki and I (or John Turner on one occasion when Vicki broke her ankle) made presentations at CFC conferences about the creation of the TCF, native and non-native community members coming together to create a community institution. There was some discomfort associated with these presentations. At that time few Community Foundations made grants to indigenous applicants, and fewer had aboriginal representation on their Boards or Committees.



Vicki Grant

Fast forward to this week. Vicki is the current Chair of the Board of CFC, and a past Chair of the Circle. Her major contributions are being recognized nationally, and she is in the spotlight this week. We are very proud of Vicki and her leadership both nationally and locally. Congratulations, Vicki, and many thanks.

The Gathering in Gatineau:

The Circle continues to be a work in progress. Does it seek to become an intermediary organization that connects Foundations to grant seekers? Does it wish to be a resource that assists institutions seeking organizational transformation or ways to become more inclusive of indigenous needs and perspectives? Does it wish to challenge existing Canadian Foundations with a robust questioning of a "charity" approach to improving relationships between indigenous and non-indigenous Canadians?

In many ways I feel like the TCF has been living the hard work of "reconciliation" for the past 18 years. We can be very proud of what we have accomplished while still aware of the challenges we continue to face. Last summer the TCF held a successful Town Hall event about the residential school experience, and reconciliation. The TCF has resources available to sponsor more of these events. And of course the Art Camp is central to our mandate and is inspiring to all. Temagami has much to contribute to the "reconciliation" conversation. And Vicki Grant is bringing national visibility to our experience.

As usual at such an event there are friendships renewed and new contacts made. Here are a few examples and highlights of the Gathering:

Understanding our history was a theme that emerged in a number of the presentations. History is of course complex, with multiple perspectives and interpretations. For many Canadians it has been convenient to ignore certain facts, such as treaty violations, that undermine serious efforts toward "reconciliation".

In this regards all Canadians, and non-indigenous Canadians in particular, need a history lesson. The Temagami case is a good example.

More next page

**Circle Gatineau Gathering-
Temagami Community Foundation
Conference Report, Continued**

On themes of youth, a number of presentations emphasized the importance of education – essential for empowering next generations of indigenous Canadians. In this regard the Laidlaw Foundation has made a number of “youth led” grants to indigenous communities. It’s just a beginning, but promising.

On economic development themes. Todd Hoskin and Richard Bridge described the Mi’kmaq and Maliseet collective efforts to develop connections between the philanthropic sector and First Nations communities in the Maritimes. A regional partnership of First Nations, Ulnooweg, sponsors economic development initiatives by providing support services and loans to indigenous entrepreneurs and community enterprises. They also have programs to foster financial literacy and to build bridges with the business community, financial institutions and the philanthropic community.

Finally a media event, a National Thought Table on Reconciliation, was a highlight of the Gathering. The event was hosted by The Circle, Community Foundations of Canada, and Reconciliation Canada. It was broadcast by the CBC from the National Arts Centre. Candy Palmater hosted a distinguished panel of guests, including Vicki Grant as Chair of Community Foundations of Canada. The panelists had an opportunity to reflect on the past, the present and future possibilities. All were excellent; Vicki particularly, drawing upon her Temagami experience.

Walter Ross. May 11, 2017

Looking Good! Dorothy Becker and Barry Nelles’s new ride. Artful painting by Dorothy. :)



This is the first pair of moccasins that Terri (Leduc) Vording has made. First beading, too. Pretty nice!!!! Keep it up, Terri!





LMLC Dates to Remember:

Monday, June 5th -

JK/SK school trip to North Bay

Friday, June 9th -

PD day

Monday, June 12th –

Wednesday, June 14th—

*Grades 1-8 school trip to Ottawa –
the school will be open for the
JK/SK students*

Wednesday, June 28th—

GRADUATION !!!

-More information to follow

June 30th -

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL !!!!

HAPPY SUMMER!!!



A Note from LMLC Administration:

Please be advised that if you would like to use the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre Gym for any function, please call **at least 2 weeks in advance** to book with Hilary LeFrancois or Lynn Mongrain at the LMLC.

705-237-8982

Miigwetch.



*Chi Miigwetch to
Douglas McKenzie and Thomas
McKenzie for the new school sign!*



Doug McKenzie.

Learning More About Our History- By Patsy Turner

The Grade 6 – 8 class had an exciting opportunity to learn more about Daki Menan on Thursday, May 18. **Doug McKenzie**, of the TFN Lands and Resources office, joined us to share a couple of the new Teme-Augama Anishnaabeg Ancestral Lands Maps.

After introducing himself in the language, sharing his Anishnaabe name and clan, he spoke briefly explaining that Daki Menan consisted of 4000 square miles of land when the communities ancestors lived here traditionally, that is – pre-colonial government.

Doug explained how these new maps will help the community in the present day to deal with outside agencies that want to come on the territory to do work.

To complete this mapping project, interviews were set up with people that go out and use the land. These people would tell stories about where they lived, trapped, fished etc. He laughed and told the students that not many people wanted to tell where they catch fish though – they want to keep that secret :). The mapping project took about 2 years.

One interesting thing he pointed out was that most of the past land usage appears to have been at the south end of Daki Menan. Nowadays there is more land usage to the Northern parts of Daki Menan.

Following Doug's discussion, the students got an opportunity to get up close to the maps. They looked at the symbols, were finding places they recognized, and were looking at the map layout.

John Turner then started to share information about the family territories and how the work Frank Speck did contributed to figuring out where family territories were.



Mapping Our History– Continued

John spoke about how family territories would have changed over time, due to deaths, passing the land onto children, splitting territory up etc. He shared some maps of family territories and how they changed from 1815, 1840, 1890, 1900, to 1930.

John went on to prepare binders with all these maps for each student. Each map had family diagrams and dates.

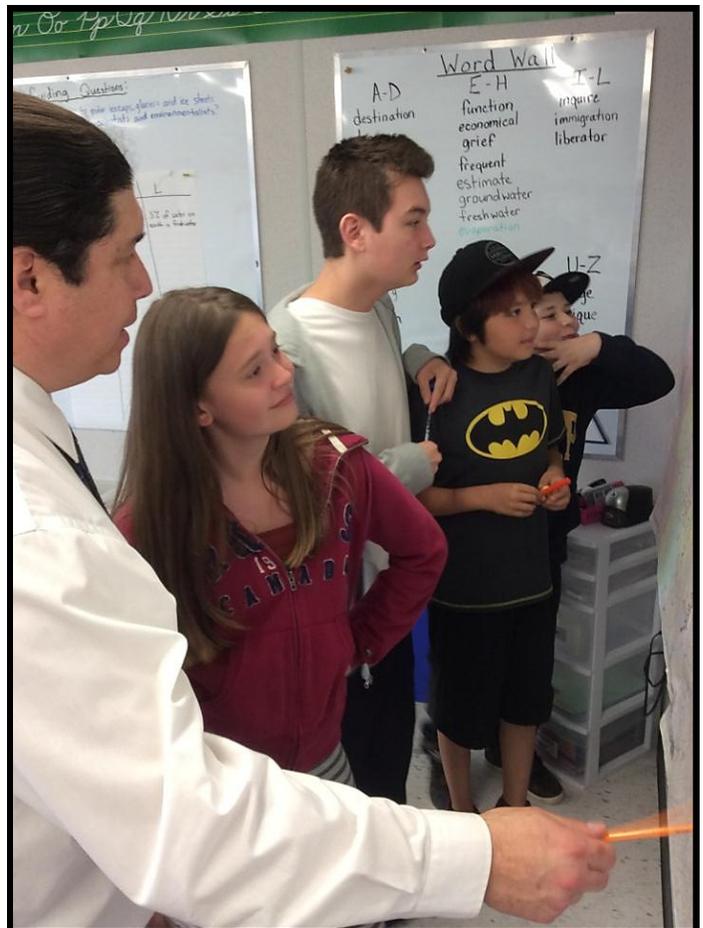
After 1930 there was a huge increase of interference with logging companies, tourists, outside trappers, etc., which all began interfering with the traditional use of the territories. Before this there was a traditional way of managing the land, after 1930 there was too much outside interference.

Following all the discussion John shared a class activity where each student would choose a family territory and use the TAA Ancestral Lands maps to detail some information about each family territory.

Following this, next week the students and John will head out on the lake and see some of these sites that are listed on the maps.

It has been a great study and experience of understanding Daki Menan for all who participated.

Miigwetch, Patsy



LMLC News



LMLC Yard and Penny Sale, May 26

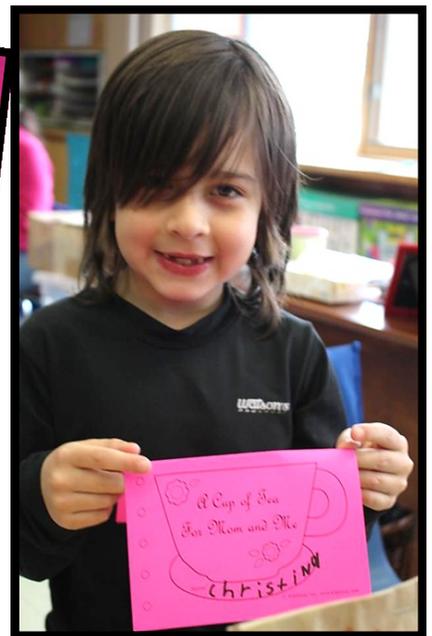
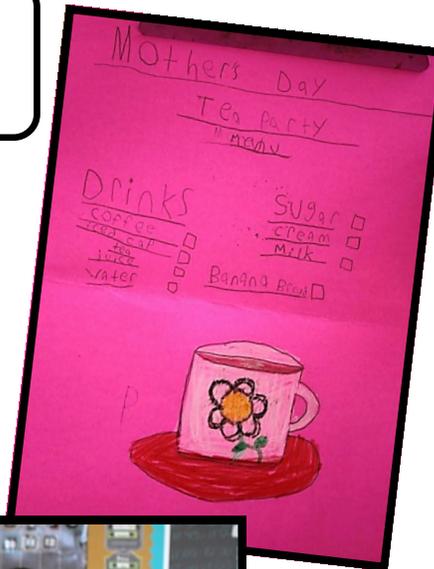
Miigwetch to all the staff, parents, and community members who supported yet another successful fundraiser!







**Mrs. B's Grades 1,2, and 3 class put
on a tea party for Mother's Day.
So sweet!**





***LMLC's Community Garbage Clean-Up...
Miigwetch, Students and Staff!***





Kwe Kwe,

Time is flying, hard to believe that it is almost summer time. It seems like winter just ended!

On May 18th, the TMFC hosted a Whole Parent dinner. We had 7 parents attend this session. It may not seem like much but at the last one we had, we only had two parents attend so this was a big improvement. The intent of this dinner and meeting was to go over a few things like upcoming Aboriginal Head Start programming, to update parents on Ministry of Education policy requirements and to remind parents about the Parent Committee Call Out for members. June cooked a great dinner. I will be sending out the same packages to parents in the very near future, that were given to the parents who attended the whole parent meeting. The package included curriculum documents and a survey to help us revise our Mission Statement. We are required to do this as per the Child Care and Early Years Act. Michelle also did a survey for AHS programming which will also be sent out to parents, who were not at the Whole Parent meeting.

I wanted to take the opportunity to thank the daycare staff at this time for doing such a good job. The people benefiting from this the most are the children in our care. I am very proud of the employees for working hard to give the children excellent learning opportunities and for working together as a team. I would also like to welcome Tashina Paul and Stephanie Legrandeur to the TMFC. Both were the successful student applicants who were hired to work at the daycare for the summer. Welcome!

Some upcoming programming for AHS:

See attached notice for the Community Kitchen Program Michelle will be implementing.

Our annual Strawberry patch trip to Leisure Farms will be in July. More notices will be sent as the date approaches.

Parents and Caregivers are welcome to ask the TMFC for art supplies if needed for your children. We are well stocked and will provide parents with an art package if requested (i.e. paper, glue, scissors, paint, crayons/markers, etc.).

Until next month.....

Tammy Presseault
RECE Program Supervisor
Tillie Missabie Family Centre

Tammy.presseault@temagamifirstnation.ca

(705) 237-8698





The Aboriginal Head Start Program invites parents/caregivers of children 0-6 to our monthly community kitchen.

Date: Sunday, June 25, 2017

Time: 11:00 AM

Place: Doreen Potts Health Centre

Please call Michelle Polson at the Tillie Missabie Family Centre (705)237-8698 or send an email: michelle.polson@temagamifirstnation.ca to confirm your attendance or if you have any questions.



Teme Augama Anishnaabeg Language Commission

Hosts Second Language Event

On May 25, an Anishnaabemowin Language Event was held at the Lands and Resources Building, hosted by the TFN Language Commission.

The purpose of these events are to reach out to those interested and to come out and participate in some language related discussion. This week we had Lucille McKenzie and Duane Paul scheduled to share some language discussion. Unfortunately there was a communication mishap and Lucille couldn't join us. We hope she'll join us next time.

We started with practicing saying Bill Twain's Thanksgiving Prayer that Joanne Vachon passed on to the school kids. We worked through pronouncing the words and went through what the words mean. We can see that we aren't all used to using some of those words and saying new words can be difficult. The language classes are a good opportunity to practice this.

Following this, Duane Paul prepared 5 sentences in the language. We had to figure out what each sentence meant by working as a group to figure out what words we all knew. We all worked together and this was fun.

We also played a game to end the evening. We aren't sure of the name of this game, but it involves names of animals (wesiinhyag). We all placed our hands one on top of the other, we had to ask a question, and in order to remove your hand from the pile you had to say the name of the animal.

We had fun playing this game. It is an older game that Teme Augama Anishnaabeg played years ago. At our meeting John pulled out a picture of an old black and white photo, and it was a group of people playing this same game many years ago. Weshkut!

During these type of events there is always some interesting discussion about language, and people often reflect on words they learned when they were younger.

The real goal of these events is to encourage using the language, get our minds thinking about words we know, and use them.

We are looking into the possibility of using Webex to extend our reach to those people that can't make it to our language events, but would like to be connected.

We'll keep you posted on this.

Gchi-miigwetch to Duane for leading this session.

Everyone is invited to join the Teme Augama Anishnaabeg Language Commission Facebook Page!



Please make copies and post on your Community Bulletin Board



2015 Canada Post Aboriginal Education Incentive Awards

Apply by August 31, 2015

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

Canada Post's Aboriginal Education Incentive Awards celebrate the hard work and determination of individuals of Aboriginal heritage who have embraced a **renewed** pursuit of learning. The awards are open to all Aboriginal Canadians who have been out of school for one year or more, who have since decided to return to an educational system, and who have now been back at school for at least one year. The Canada Post Aboriginal Education Incentive Awards are granted annually to select applicants from across the country, and recipients are awarded \$1,000 in recognition of their efforts.

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE IF...

1. You are an Aboriginal Canadian (member of a First Nation, Métis, or Inuit),
2. You have been out of school for one year or more,
3. You returned to school and have recently completed one year of studies (between January 2014 and August 2015), and
4. You have never received this award in the past (previous award recipients are not eligible).

HOW TO APPLY:

1. **Write an essay which details your efforts to get an education.** Be sure to include any challenges you have faced in order to pursue your education, why you were out of school for one year (or more), and what life was like during that time. Your essay should also include the reason(s) you decided to return to school, any extraordinary challenges you might now be facing, and how you're dealing with those challenges. Tell us how your life has changed since you've returned to school and what your next steps will be. Your essay should be typed, double-spaced on letter-sized stationery, and no more than five pages long.
2. **Complete an application form and return it by August 31, 2015.** Be sure to include:
 - Your essay,
 - School transcripts or school letter confirming you've completed one year of studies between January 2014 and August 2015 (photocopy is acceptable), and
 - A clear photocopy of your membership card or an official letter from a community member confirming that you are an Aboriginal Canadian.

Application forms:

- Application forms are available **online** at www.GoToApply.ca/CanadaPost, or
- Request an application form by **email**: CanadaPost@GoToApply.ca, or
- Request an application form by **fax**: 1-866-458-1025

Name: _____
City: _____ Prov/ Terr: _____
 Email: _____ Fax: (_____) _____

How to submit a completed application package (four methods to choose from):

1. **Online** www.GoToApply.ca/CanadaPost
2. **Email** CanadaPost@GoToApply.ca
3. **Mail** Canada Post Aboriginal Education Incentive Awards
c/o Aboriginal Link, PO Box 50058, 17-2595 Main St.,
Winnipeg, MB R2V 4W3
4. **Fax** 1-866-458-1025

For more information or to apply online, visit www.GoToApply.ca/CanadaPost



For More
Information on
Niigan Mosewak,
Please Contact:
Officer
Tom Saville,
Bear Island Police

Thomas.saville@opp.ca



PROGRAM DATES

July 16-21, 2017

July 23-28, 2017

August 20-25, 2017



Thomas.saville@opp.ca

PROGRAM DETAILS

Niigan Mosewak ("Walking Forward" in the Ojibway language) is a mentorship program designed for Aboriginal Youth. It delivers a positive message of hope for future leaders through the encouragement of healthy lifestyle choices.

The program follows the traditional teachings of the Medicine Wheel which includes physical, emotional, spiritual and mental aspects of being.

Sessions may include drum and shaker building, mask making, leadership skills, self-esteem and goal setting, traditional Anishnaabe teachings, healthy relationships, drug and alcohol awareness, internet safety, mental health, wilderness survival and many outdoor team building sports and activities.

There are no program fees, however transportation to and from Spirit Point Lodge in North East Region is the responsibility of the parent/guardian.

THE REFERRAL PROCESS

- Police agencies and court officers can refer Aboriginal Youth for pre-charge and post-charge Extra Judicial Measures (EJM) and the Crown can refer for Extra Judicial Sanctions (EJS)
- Schools, Police agencies and other community service providers can refer Aboriginal youth who are disadvantaged across criminogenic factors (for example: family violence, including verbal and emotional abuse and neglect, childhood trauma, family substance abuse and socio-economic status)

CULTURAL TEACHINGS

- Traditional Openings
- Drumming/Singing
- Medicine Bundle
- Traditional Gender Roles
- Sweat Lodges
- Talking Circles
- Ojibway Language
- Pow Wow
- Leadership
- Life Promotion

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- Rock Wall Climbing
- Challenge Course
- Swimming
- Fishing
- Canoeing
- Team Challenges

SURVIVAL SKILLS

- Fire Starting and Signaling
- Shelter Building
- Bannock Making
- Outdoor Survival



ABORIGINAL POLICING BUREAU

Ontario Provincial Police
777 Memorial Avenue
Orillia, ON L3V 7V3
OPP.APB.NativeAT@opp.ca
705-329-6255

June 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
					TDSS POW WOW TRIP Ages 16-30	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		Games Night Grades 1-6 6:30-7:30 Youth Gym Night 7:00-9:00	Youth Dinner & Meeting 5:30 Sonny Moore Nobody's Perfect 6:30@DPHC	Child Gym Night 6:30-8:00	Cooking with Grade 6 at 1 pm	NBIFC POW WOW TRIP Ages 16-30
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	Perry McLeod Sharing Circle and Dinner 5:30	Youth Gym Night 7:00-9:00		Child Gym Night 6:30-8:00	Lunch for Learning 12:00-12:45	Apollo Gym Trip Ages 7-10
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Father's Day BBQ	Craft Night Grades 3-8 6:30-8:00	Youth Gym Night 7-9 Pictograph Tour 3:30-6:30 Nobody's Perfect 6:30@DPHC	Aboriginal Day Activities 12-5	Child Gym Night 6:30-8:00		
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		Youth Gym Night 7:00-9:00		Child Gym Night 6:30-8:00		

Family Healing and Wellness Highlights

705-237-8900



Youth Programs

Maamwi Kindaaswin (Honouring Our Grandmothers) Pow Wow Trip to North Bay- June 10th (Call Deva to sign up)

Youth Dinner at Sonny Moore Building on June 7th

Gym Nights Every Tuesday 7:00-9:00

Pictograph Tour (Ages 11-15) - June 20th (Call Casey or Deva to Sign Up)

Children Programs

Gym Night Every Thursday 6:30-8:00

Craft Night June 12th - Grades 3-8 - 6:30-8:00

Games Night June 6th at Sonny Moore Building at 6:30-8:00

Apollo Gymnastics Trip June 17th (Call Casey to Sign Up)

Cooking at the Clinic for Grade 6 Students with Linda at 1 pm on June 9th

Lunch for Learning on June 16th for LMLC Students

Adult and Family Programs

Perry McLeod Dinner and Sharing Circle on June 12th at 5:30 (Call Linda or Fred to Sign Up)

Father's Day BBQ on June 18th (for more information call FHWC)

Aboriginal Day Activities on June 21st (Call Deva or Casey for info) notice will be sent out.

Nobody's Perfect Parenting June 7th and 20th. At Doreen Potts Health Centre @ 6:30

June 2017						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 BIEA Meeting 6pm	2 TDSS Pow Wow	3
4	5 JK / SK School Trip	6 Elder's Drop-In 1 pm	7 <i>Parenting</i> 5pm	8 Land Code Vote Advance Poll Bear Island 9am-7pm	9 LMLC PD DAY	10 Land Code Vote Advance Poll North Bay IFC 12 pm-7pm
11	12 LMLC School Trip	13 LMLC School Trip Elder's Drop-In 1pm TENTATIVE Regular Council Meeting	14 LMLC School Trip	15 DEADLINE for Mail In Election Nominations Forms	16	17
18 HAPPY FATHER'S Day!	19	20 Elder's Drop-In 1 pm	21 <i>Camp Scholarships Celebration 11 am-1pm Elder's Aboriginal Day</i> Elder's Lunch and Bingo 1pm	22	23	24 Land Code Vote Lands and Resources Office Bear Island 9 am—7 pm
25 AHS Community Kitchen DPHC 11am- 3pm	26	27 Elder's Drop-In 1pm TENTATIVE Regular Council Meeting	28 LMLC Graduation 6pm	29 Election Nominations Meeting 7pm-9pm LMLC	30	Notes:

TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION
SHUTTLE BOAT SCHEDULE - June 2017

SCHEDULE A MONDAY TO FRIDAY		JUNE 2017							
Depart Bear Island WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Depart Milveroad WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	NOTE: All trips required call to book
8:00 a	8:15a	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	WEEKDAY ON-CALL TRIPS AVAILABLE (Call in advance)
8:30 a	8:45a		237-8955	237-8955	237-8955	237-8201	237-8201		
9:00 a	9:15a								No Service: Weekends or Holidays, with the exception of June 21, 2017 *June 21, 2017, National Aboriginal Day
1:15 p	1:30 p	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
4:00 p	4:15 p		237-8955	237-8955	237-8955	237-8201	237-8201		
4:30 p	4:45 p	18	19	20	21 *	22	23	24	
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		25	26	27	28	29	30		
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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
- Drivers: Dean Potts (705) 237-8955 * Dan Mongrain (705) 237-8201