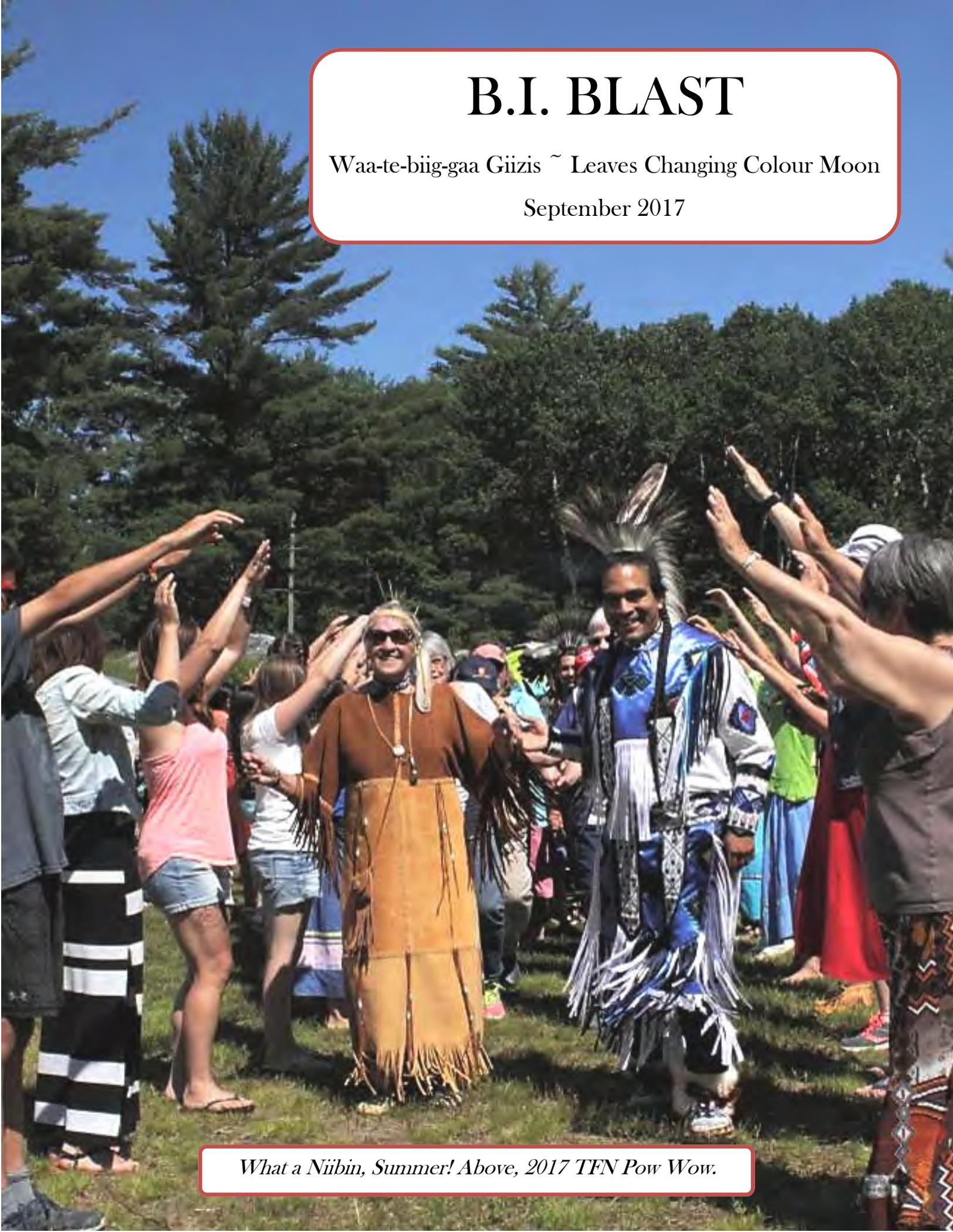


B.I. BLAST

Waa-te-biig-gaa Giizis ~ Leaves Changing Colour Moon

September 2017



What a Niibin, Summer! Above, 2017 TFN Pow Wow.

Kwe Kwe! What a niibin / summer, eh? It was beautiful and busy. But rain...rain... so much rain! Gitche Kimewin! Despite that, we had a great Community Days, fantastic Pow Wow, lots of our children went to camp thanks to the Camp Fund, the Stewardship Project had another successful season... in this issue of the Blast, we will look back at all these and more. There are tons of photos from both the Pow Wow and Community Days- these are special events, especially when family and friends who can't often come home manage to make the trip.

School is starting and it looks like things will be busy as ever this taa-gwaa-gin / fall.

Have a good one!

Results of the Second and Final Vote on Temagami First Nation Resolution #2017-08-21(1) regarding the Robinson Huron Annuities Claim are available on the Ndakimenan Forum.

TFN members and TAA citizens may request a copy of the vote results and associated documents by contacting

communication@temagamifirstnation.ca or 705-237-8943.

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

Please let TFN know!

Contact communication@temagamifirstnation.ca

or 705-237-8943

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

The BI Blast belongs to the people.

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

Same contact info as above.



Back to school, in NDakimenan and beyond... Above, the LMLC gang; far left, Terri Vording's little darling Isabella- she's a Leduc. Middle, Cheri Twain and Jay Connor's adorable pair, Abbey and Reid; below, Keira Katt is growing sooo fast, and below left, cousins / besties / rez homegirls Angel Paul and Lisa Paul make us proud on their first day of college.



In Loving Memory... June MacInnis Has Left Us.

MacINNIS, Mary "June"

Posted Aug 18, 2017 10:33 PM



Nee Friday, born on June 11th, 1931. Sadly passed away on Thursday, August 17th, 2017 at the North Bay Regional Health Centre at the age of 86.

Predeceased by her husband Donald, daughter Melissa, and son Doug. She will be greatly missed by her sons Richard, Robert, and Donny. Sadly missed by her grandchildren John, Crystal, Rebel, Shawna, Jenny, Diane, and Jessie; also by her great grandchildren Jonathan, Sloan, Carter, Case, Eli, Ryan, and Addysen.

June was an active volunteer within the aboriginal community with organizations such as North Bay Indian Friendship Centre and Native People of Nipissing Housing. She enjoyed knitting where she donated sweaters, hats, mitts, and socks to various organizations. She more recently wrote and published a book called Friday Memories where she fondly discusses her childhood growing up on Bear Island, Lake Temagami.

There was no showing or funeral as per her wishes. There was a small family gathering on Bear Island, where she will rest.

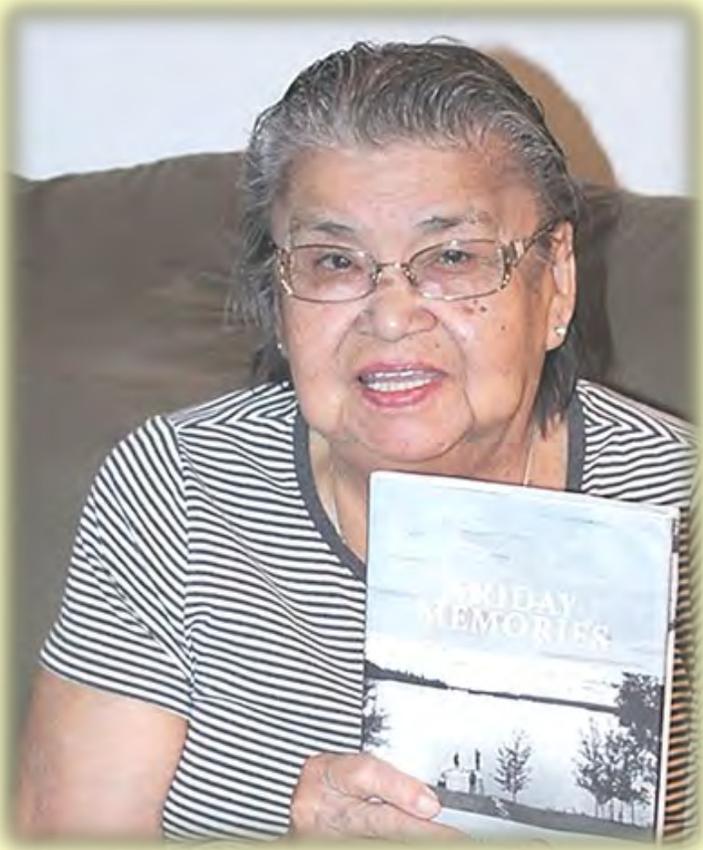
Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.



June MacInnis

Was a skilled bush girl, a mother, a grandmother, a great grandmother, community volunteer, language speaker, language teacher, and author. The Blast had the good fortune to interview June for the November 2016 issue. In it, she shared a bit of her philosophy of life. She said:

“One has to be POSITIVE. Negativity in you will make you an unhappy person! Learn to enjoy your family, friends, people. Be thankful for what you have. Good will come to you when you can enjoy your surroundings, people, friends, and be forgiving. Accept people for who they are. Remember, your happiness will help others to be happy. Spirituality will find you!”



June also shared her hopes for the Teme Augama Anishnabai. She said,

“I hope more young people will be proud of their heritage, learn about their culture, language, and who they are. Take an interest in their country.

Get an education and stick up for our native rights.

Listen to what their parents and Elders tell them about their land, culture, and learn from it how we survived!

Be proud of your Nativeness!

Beautiful words.

Love and condolences to June’s family.

*June’s wonderful book, **Friday Memories**, is available at*

<https://books.friesenpress.com/store/title/119734000027875927/June-Friday-MacInnis-Friday-Memories>

Copies are available at the Bear Island and Temagami libraries.



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NOTICE

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, September 12, 2017

Lands & Resources Office

7:00 pm

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

For Webex (live web broadcasting) login instructions please

email: webex@temagamifirstnation.ca or call 705-237-8943/1-888-737-9884

Next Regular Council Meeting is TENTATIVELY scheduled for Tuesday, June 19– to be announced.

TFN-TAA JOINT COUNCIL MEETING

Friday, September 15, 7:00 pm

Lands and Resources Office

Webex May be Available– To Be Determined.

A Message from TAA Chief Randall Becker:

As the newly elected Chief of the Teme Augama Anishinabai, I would like to thank you for your support and convey what an honour this is.

I hope to move forward taking successful methods used by other First Nations to better their way of life.

The protection of our homeland from any pollution is of the utmost importance for future generations.

We must also move forward while the government is ignoring us.

We have opportunities to create our own economy and determine our own future.

I wish everyone health and happiness.

Miigwetch.

taachief@temagamifirstnation.ca



Next TAA Council Meeting:

Friday, September 15, 5:00 pm

Lands and Resources Office

Teme Augama Anishnabai Council Notice:

A TAA Assembly is currently being planned for October.

**Due to conflicting outside events, the planned
September 30th date is postponed.**

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED ASAP.

We encourage all TAA citizens to attend.

We need your input to develop our work plan and priorities.

Chi Miigwetch.

FORESTRY LAND OUTING

August 24, 2017

TFN Lands & Resources

by Mike Paul, TFN Councillor

On July 24, 2017, the Lands & Resources Office hosted a Forestry Information Session with the Youth. Fourteen youth attended.

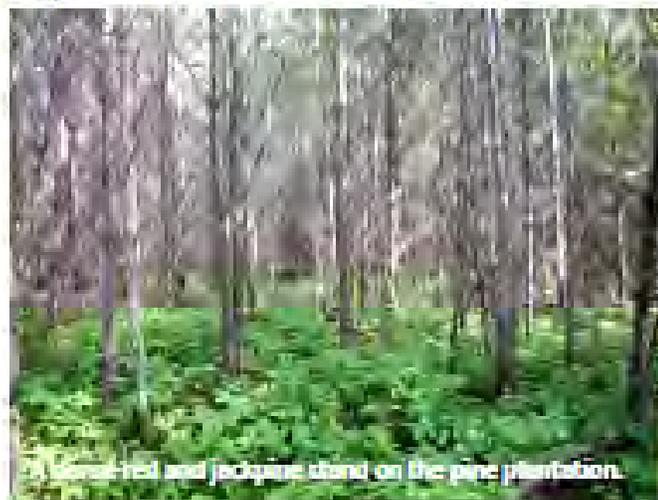
We discussed:

- forest management planning
- forest management operations
- the various harvesting practices, dependent on the species being harvested
- the various silvicultural practices and techniques
- how values are protected, such as skyline reserve

As a follow up to this session a FORESTRY LAND OUTING was held on August 24, 2017, attended by a number of youth from Bear Island, to view different forest practices. Councillor Mike Paul is a Forestry Technician and led the group.

The group travelled from Bear Island to River Valley and Baie Jeanne Road to McWilliams Township. There they assessed a pine plantation which Cathy Metcalfe (a TFN elder) had previously maintained and assessed in the early 1990's. Mike showed the youth how to take measurements of the trees; diameter using diameter tape and calipers and height using a clinometer.

From there they went to Hobbs-Pardo Road to check out a white pine understory cut. Mike showed them how a forest natural regeneration looks after it's been cut.



Jackpines and ferns stand on the pine plantation.

During the trip Mike was able to show the group different species of trees and how to identify shrubs and plants.

The group was very appreciative of the opportunity to get out on the land and see more of n'Daki Menan.

THANKS TO Deva and Tyler for making the arrangements —awesome youth workers!

Next Steps:

1. ✓ field tour to view different forest practices before end of August to be coordinated by Michael Paul and Deva Belec .
2. Workshop on Medicinal Plants.
3. Quarterly Information Sessions with the Youth.

The workshop on medicinal plants date is not set yet but watch for a notice early fall.



Mike Paul with calipers measuring a white pine tree.

(below) Mike Paul showing the group how to measure a jackpine tree using a diameter tape.



TechNations 2017—Energy and Climate Change

by Anthony Boucher, Lands Technician

TFN Lands & Resources

August 30, 2017

Hello again, I hope everyone is enjoying the end of their summer.

Over the summer I have attended a few different sessions in hopes to gain knowledge so I can potentially benefit the community, but none of those sessions compare to the session I attended from August 21 – 25, 2017. I had the opportunity to be a part of Technations 2017. Technations is a conference held by the Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corporation in Thunder Bay. This conference offered many different workshops regarding issues such as Housing, Water and Wastewater Treatment, Engineering, and also the sessions I attended Climate Change and Energy.

During the Climate Change and Energy Sessions they had many different topics. During the Climate Change sessions I learned about climate change policies and issues, carbon credits, cap and trade, and what I believe to be the most important area of climate change – **Health impacts of climate change**. The sad truth is that people are causing climate change to advance faster than it ever has previously and there are many health risks associated with climate change. As climate change increases so does the global temperature (roughly risen 1.8 degrees to date), with this increase comes more opportunity for current health risks to become greater or even make way for new health risks. An example of this would be mosquito season; as the climate warms mosquitos become more prevalent longer, with this comes diseases such as west Nile outbreaks, and Zika virus spread. This year there has been one reported case of West Nile in Timiskaming Shores, and there were even mosquitos found in Southern Ontario this year containing the Yellow Fever virus. A preventative action that could be taken would be more use of bug spray and bug suits between Dusk and Dawn. This is especially important with children who are more susceptible.

During the Energy Sessions, I learned about self-reliance with community energy planning, and how

solar projects can affect net metering. While in these sessions I learned many different paths communities could take to become more energy efficient as a whole; whether this be changing to energy efficient light bulbs, or solar projects on buildings and homes. I also had the chance to listen to other communities who have succeeded in energy planning and see



Mariano Arriaga, demonstrating how to use a Solar Pathfinder. (Adventure Group 2017)



Group of First Nations Representatives, and presenters, during a session. (Adventure Group, 2017).

how greatly they have benefited from different plans in different ways.

I have *Strong Hopes* to bring the knowledge I have received back into the community, and play a part in making a safer and more energy efficient community for this generation and the generations to follow.

Watch for notices for engagement in the community this fall.

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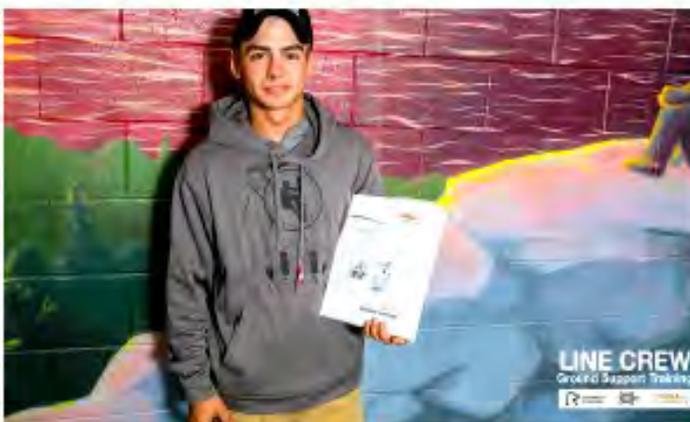
Brandon Milks is a member of Temagami First Nation who is presently living in Deep River, Ontario.

On April 24th, 2017 Brandon joined 11 other participants in the Aboriginal Line Crew Ground Support training program in Sudbury. Brandon was successful in obtaining his Graduation certificate from the Infrastructure Health and Safety Association which includes 24 safety modules for the Power Utility and Construction Sectors.

Gezhtoojig Employment and Training wishes Brandon all the best in seeking a career in the Power Generation Industry.



CONGRATULATIONS



Ron Sarazin

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GEZHTOOJIG EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

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

Date: September 28, 2017
Time: 9:30 to 12:45
Location: Lands and Resource Building

Information Available On:

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

Gezhtoojig Offers:

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

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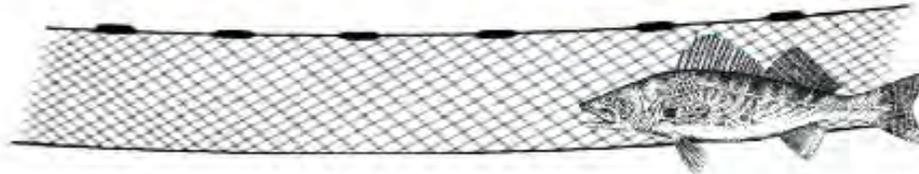
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NOTICE

Net Tagging Reminder



**The Temagami First Nation citizens passed resolution
#0515-001 at a community meeting May 31, 2015**

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

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

Lands & Resources Department
May 2017

TFN Lands & Resources is

Recycling

You can drop off the following items only at L&R :

Markers
Sharpies
Pens
Highlighters
Crayons

PLEASE

RECYCLE



The Elder's Lunch and Bingo

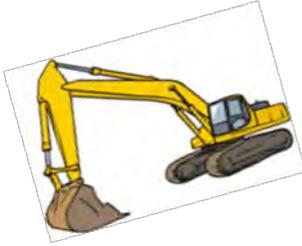
Has been changed to Tuesday, September 12.

Regular date next month.



FROM THE DESK OF

Tom Mathias, Community Infrastructure Manager



Services provided by Temagami First Nation

Please be advised those who wish to access services provided by the Temagami First Nation must first contact the Community Infrastructure Manager to arrange time and date of service(s) requested and to pay in advance fee for service.

Please ***do not*** contact Community Infrastructure Staff (Heavy Equipment, Handyman, Housing and Water Treatment) to arrange for services.

For more information, please contact me at the below phone number and/or email address.



TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION, BEAR ISLAND, LAKE TEMAGAMI, ONTARIO P0H 1C0

Phone: 705-237-8943 Email: cim@temagamifirstnation.ca

COMMUNITY INFO

SESSION



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2017
5:30 P.M.
LAURA MCKENZIE LEARNING CENTRE

Agenda

Recycling Program Presentation by Janet Robins



Dinner will be provided. To RSVP, call the band office and leave your name with reception. Please call on/or before Friday, September 15, 2017.

For more information please contact Tom Mathias @ 705-237-8943 or cim@temagamifirstnation.ca

TFN COMMUNICATIONS UPDATE

The TFN Communications Committee will be working on several areas of communications improvement over the next several months.

TFN member and professional graphic artist Haley Laronde has been contracted to create a new website and logo. Community members will be asked to help to select the final logo choice.

The Communications Committee will be consulting with community members as well on proposed changes.

TFN member Mary Laronde, who has years of professional experience in high-level communications projects, is our committee expert.

We will also be issuing a call out for another member to expand the team.

Current committee members are: Casey Becker, Douglas McKenzie Jr., Council Ex Officio Jamie Saville, and Communications Officer Daisy Fannin.

We look forward to your participation in making communications the best it can be! Miigwetch.

communication@temagamifirstnation.ca

“The single biggest problem in

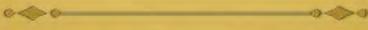
COMMUNICATION

is the illusion that it
has taken place.”

- **GEORGE BERNARD SHAW**



“Communication is the real
work of leadership.”



Nitin Nohria

Doreen Potts Health Centre Service

September availability for Massage Therapy

Massage Therapist Katie Laronde available at the DPHC

- **Sunday, September 24th, 12:00pm – 6:00pm**

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



A Message from TFN's New Fire Chief, Matthew Pilon:

Hello Everyone!

I would like to inform the community that I am going to be starting up Fire Practices and am looking for anyone over the age of 18 who would like to volunteer with the **Bear Island Fire Brigade.**

Fire Practices will be held every second and fourth Wednesday of every month from 5:30 PM – 7:30 PM. The first practice will be held at the Sonny Moore Building on Wednesday, September 13th.

I look forward to seeing and working with everyone who would like to come out!



Fire Safety Tip: In case of a fire in your home, GET OUT, STAY OUT, and CALL FOR HELP!

THE EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE TEAM NEEDS YOU!

We are looking for community members to join our EFR team.

Training to be announced; dates will be in February.

If you are interested, please contact:

Kim Jones at 705-569-3210

Or

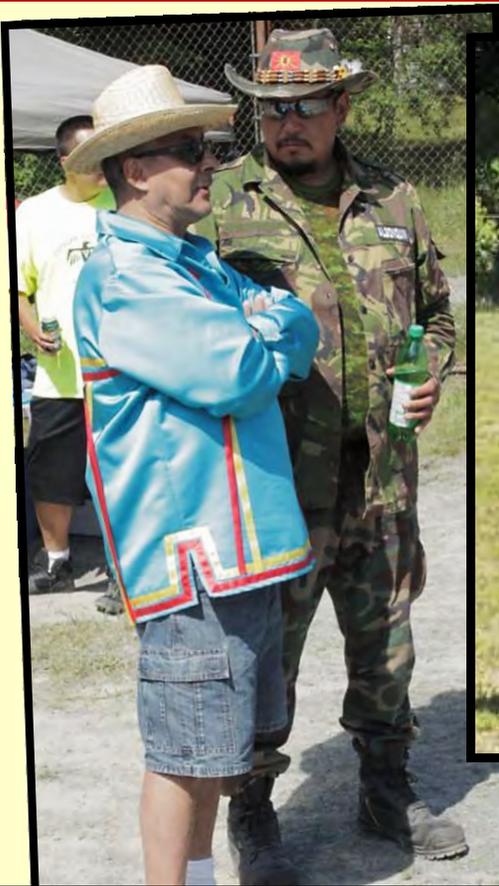
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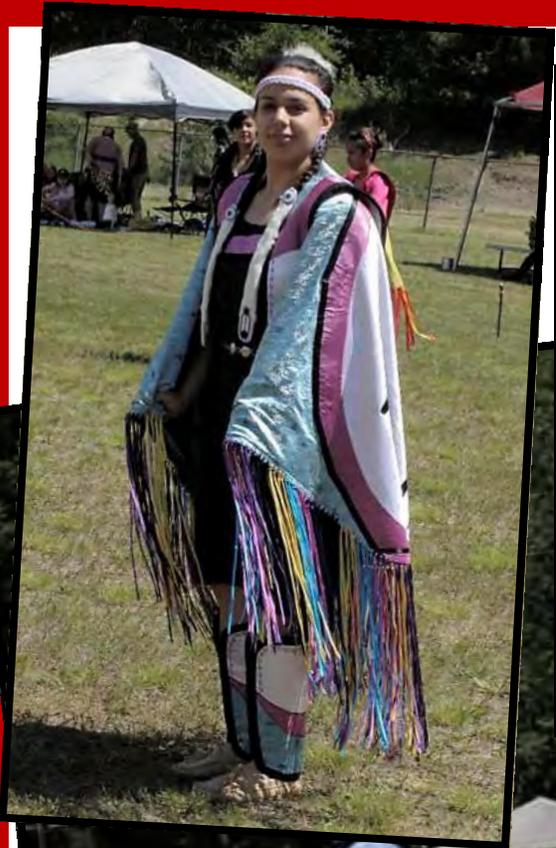


Pow Wow 2017!
July 8 & 9









**Photos the next
3 pages by
Aaron Nelles**



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Chi Miigwetch to Pow Wow Coordinator **Tyler Paul** (below far left) and all the volunteers who made the Pow Wow such a fantastic success. Chi Miigwetch also to the Migizi (Eagle) who blessed us with a visit!

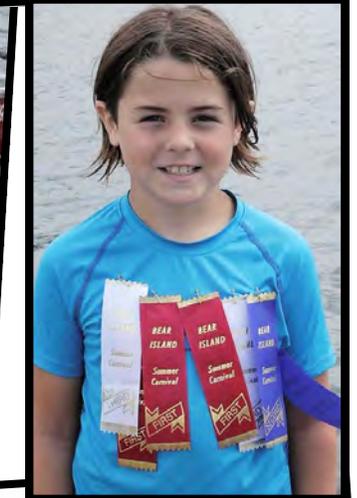


Community Days

July 13 & 14, 2017



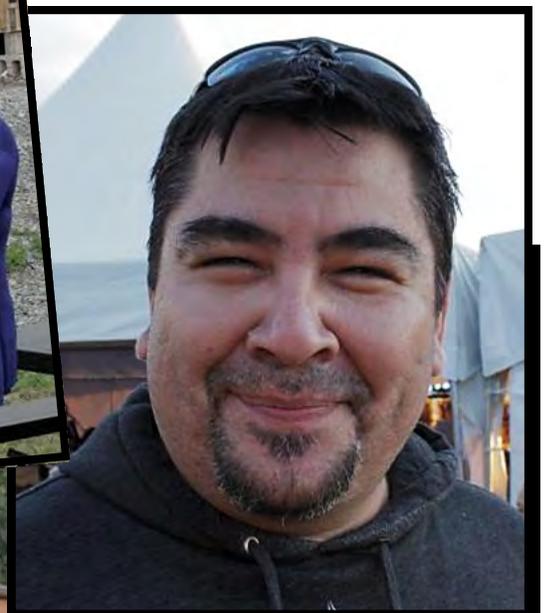














Congratulations to all the candidates who ran in the elections, and congratulations to all who voted– especially those who traveled a long way back to Ndakimenan. It was a great Community Days – Chi Miigwetch to all the staff, volunteers, and participants!

Just an FYI, in case you missed it... here are your new TFN and TAA Council members:

TFN Council:

- Chief Arnold Paul chief@temagamifirstnation.ca
- Second Chief John Turner 2ndchieftfn@temagamifirstnation.ca
- Councillor Mike Paul 1tfncouncillor@temagamifirstnation.ca
- Councillor Wayne Potts 2tfncouncillor@temagamifirstnation.ca
- Councillor Alice Becker 3tfncouncillor@temagamifirstnation.ca
- Councillor Jamie Friday 4tfncouncillor@temagamifirstnation.ca
- Councillor Jamie Saville 5tfncouncillor@temagamifirstnation.ca
- Councillor Doug McKenzie, Sr. 6tfncouncillor@temagamifirstnation.ca

TAA Council:

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- Councillor Eva Couchie
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Family Well Being Program Summer Highlights

Greetings from the Family Well Being Program!

We've had a busy summer with the children and youth. Some highlights from the children's programming: Art Camp, Water Camp, Child and Elder Picnic, Science Camp, and Canada's Wonderland Trip. A lot of fun was had; thank you to everyone who came out and participated!

The youth were involved in some workshops this summer with several different facilitators. The Family Well Being Program also supported their trip to the 5K Foam Run. The youth did a lot of their own fund-raising for this trip! The Family Well Being Worker also attended the staff canoe trip with the youth; this was a great opportunity to learn out on the land.

Please check out the FHWC calendar for upcoming events this month!

Miigwetch, Casey Becker
Family Well Being Worker



Bii-Gi-We-Yan N'Daki-Menan (Coming Home to Our Land) Excursion

July 31st – August 4th, 2017

The Team Leads:

- Wayne Potts – DPHC Health Services Manager
- Bizhiw (Raymond Katt) – DPHC Community Health Representative
- Robin Potts – N'Daki-Menan Stewardship Program Coordinator
- Duane Paul – Language Resources

Temagami First Nation (TFN):

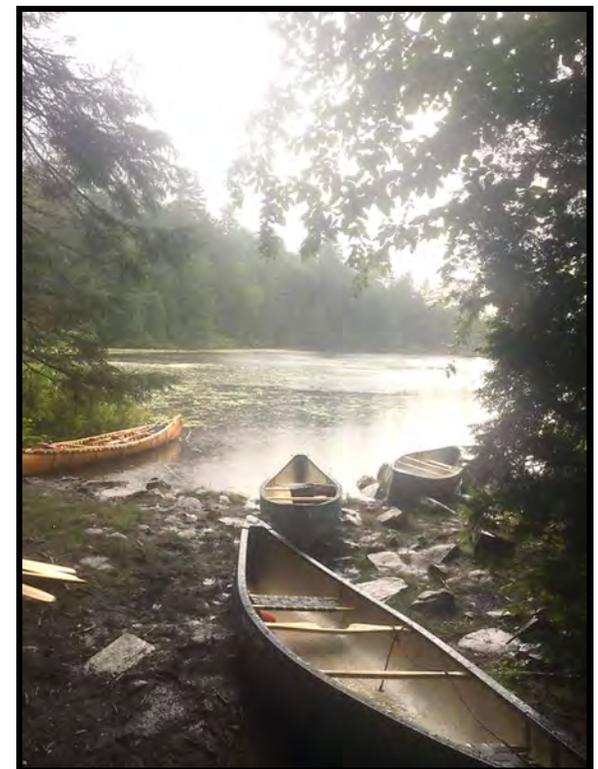
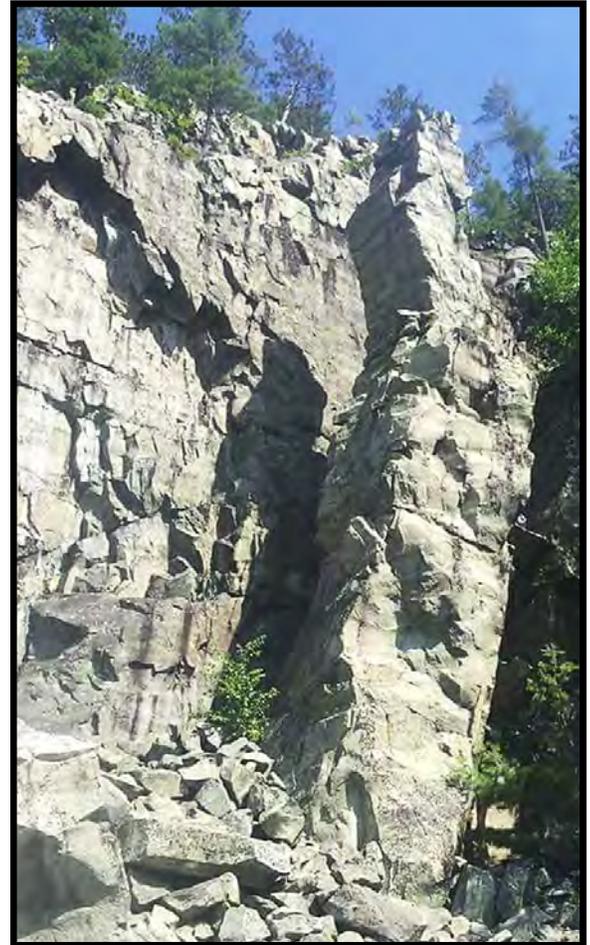
- Chief & Council Support
- TFN Management Support

The excursion's goals and objectives were accomplished as 16 of us have utilized N'Daki-Menan as a means to reacquaint our identity to where our Ancestors survived for thousands of years. In addition to being on the Land, we structured the activities that involved team work, problem solving, trust, and some fun experiential methods of encouraging healthy risk taking.

Yes...Aahee, the venue of N'Daki-Menan does work as the pics show.. In respect to this experience I am certain more paths that lead to some Socio-Economic sustainable viable plans that will build on our responsibility as the true care takers of N'Daki-Menan...

-Contributed by Bizhiw, Raymond Katt.

Photos courtesy Bizhiw and Casey Becker.







Kwe Kwe! It's hard to believe, but it's that time of the year again - the beginning of a new school year. Welcome back! And while parents aren't part of the teaching staff, you are just as important to your children's education as we are.

All students living off the loop are welcome to stay at the school for the lunch hour. Please provide a bagged lunch. Unless you come in to heat up lunch for your child, the microwave is off limits to students.

The Breakfast Program will resume on Monday September 11th. Please encourage your child to have breakfast here at the school. Starts at 8:15am – ends at 8:40am.

There is a PD Day this month, Wednesday, September 20th.

We have just installed new flooring throughout the school and ALL children & community members are required to wear non-marking soles in the gym at all times. If you feel your shoes do not have “non-marking” soles, please remove your shoes before entering the gym.

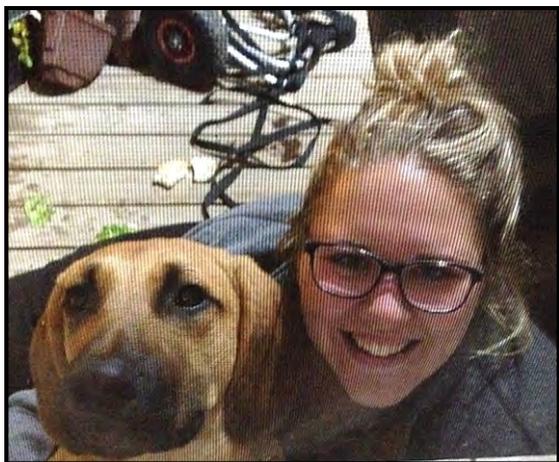
Reminder to Parents and Guardians: Please do not drive through the school yard with vehicles or ATV's during regular school hours, between 8:30 – 4:30.

Introducing: Our New Teachers!

Megan Strong

Hello Everyone!

I'm the new grade 2/3/4 teacher. I am so excited to be here and I'm looking forward to a great year. A little bit about me, I'm from a small town called Kinmount roughly 3.5 hours south. I've lived there my whole life. I went to University in Sudbury for four years, and then I spent a year in North Bay doing my Education Degree. After Nipissing, I spent two years teaching in northern Saskatchewan. Out there I rescued my dog, who you will often see me walking around, feel free to say hi to us on our walks! I enjoy spending time outside. I'm also a big sports fan and you often times find me on Saturday night watching Hockey Night in Canada. Again I am really excited to be here, and can't wait to meet everyone and explore this beautiful community.



Nicole de Jager

Hello !

My name is Ms. D (Nicole de Jager) and I'm the new grade 7 & 8 teacher. I grew up in Southwestern Ontario but have been living in Fenelon Falls (near Lindsay) for the last 10 years. This will be my seventh year teaching, and I have taught grades 2-8 in England, Pikangikum (Ontario) and in Oman (in the middle east). Before I became a teacher, I worked in business for 14 years. I studied economic/business at Wilfrid Laurier and York University of Toronto. I love birds, spicy foods, animals, knitting, travel, and learning!

While I am passionate about all areas of education, I have a specific interest in math.

I am very excited to be at the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre in Temagami First Nation.



TFN Sagaswe'idiwin Update

The TFN Sagaswe'idiwin/Language Commission worked this summer to hold a couple Anishnaabemowin events. Our goal in the community is always to promote and encourage the use of the language.

We were able to accomplish this with our participation at the Pow Wow. During this event each language commissioner was introduced and shared some words in the language about their interest in the language. Later, following the feast, the Commission held an activity that involved using the language to introduce ourselves, and play a Bingo game using numbers in Anishnaabemowin.

Later in August we held an Anishnaabemowin Weekend Session on the 19th and 20th. The event was open to everyone. We invited several local dialect speakers to share language. Lillian Birtch, Duane Paul and Sylvia Restoule were able to join us to share language.



On the Saturday we partnered with the Canoe Launch. We sat as a whole group and shared words, actions and knowledge about canoes and words related to canoeing. This was well received and an interesting part of the day. Following this we headed down to the Elder's Building and shared some more language. We had a delicious BBQ followed by games and Bingo.



We started our second day at 11 am. We discussed Days of the Week, shared a Thanksgiving prayer, Anishnaabe names, Lake names, and a prayer before a meal. We enjoyed a delicious catered lunch by Nathan and Jen, and this was followed by a discussion about future goals for the TFN Sagaswe'idiwin to work on in the future. Overall it was a valuable Anishnaabemowin weekend.

Patsy Turner



TFN Sagaswe'idiwin Update, continued

*Niminwendaanmak
kozhooweyaan!*

We were all deeply saddened to learn of June MacInnis's passing.

Not only was June a dear friend, but she was also a speaker. June was always very encouraging and enthusiastic about our efforts to revitalize the language. We will miss her and we send our condolences to her family.

In honour of June and all our departed relatives, we are more determined than ever to do our best to keep our language alive. We encourage everyone to take part in making this happen.

A word a day, a phrase a week. The key is to just speak. We can do this. And, it's fun!



June Friday (MacInnis) Odaake.

Jiimaan Kidwinan — Canoe Words

Jiimaan - canoe/boat

Obwii - paddle obwiike - paddle making

Niminwendaanmak kozhooweyaan.

I like paddling.

Nigii-babomb-koozhoowe. *I paddled around.*

Niwii-bombkoozhoowe. *I want to paddle.*

Ni-booze niijiimaanakaan. *I am getting into my canoe.*

Kiibooze jiimaanakaan. *He/she is getting into a boat.*

Henry gibaa ojiimaanakaan. *Henry is getting out of a boat.*

Gii gibaa ojiimaanakaan. *He/she is getting out of a boat.*

Aazhigan - dock

Aatoone - he/she builds a canoe

Odaake - he/she steers

Waaginaa (g) - rib (ribs) of a canoe

Pigwii - pitch/gum

Wiigwaasi jiimaan or wigwaasaatig jiimaan
- birch bark canoe

Wadap - root

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Annual Dog Clinic

On: Saturday September 30th

At: Back Door of Sonny Moore Bldg.

From: 10:30 AM until Noon

Cost for Inoculations (Needles) is \$85.00 for either a Dog or Cat, with Dr. Silver, Veterinarian from Englehart Animal Clinic

Cost for Registration (Dog Tags) is \$40.00 or

\$10.00 for neutered or spayed, available from Dog Control Officer.

****All Dog Owners are required to have your dogs Inoculated (Needles) and Registered (Dog Tags) with the Dog Control Officer in September of each year.

Please call Dog Control Officer at 705-237-8966 if you want your cat inoculated.

Environmental Health Technical Brief

Dirt Streaking & Ghosting

**Contributed by Liz Potts at the
TFN Housing Department.**

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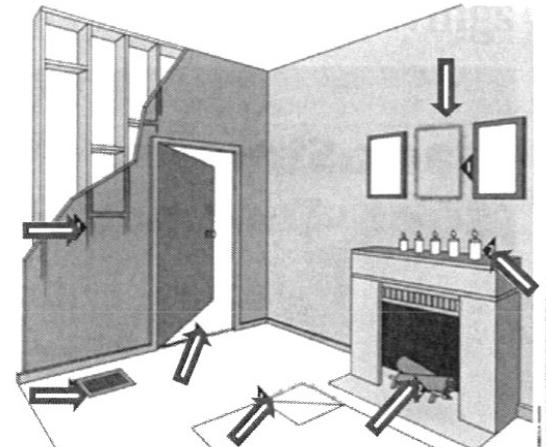


What Are Those Black Stripes On The Walls?

Indoor air contains many different types of particles from both indoor and outdoor sources. These particles will eventually land on interior surfaces. When enough build up, they can cause a visible discoloration, staining, or striping. Consider this phone call from a town resident.

“I moved into a brand new home about 2 months ago, and I have black mold on the walls, on the outside of my garbage pails, coffee maker, and even inside the refrigerator. Can you help me?”

Many of us have received similar calls from the public over the years. A call like the one above is more suggestive of some other type of particle, not mold. Asking about moisture problems and odor may rule out mold. Next, ask if anyone in the home is a smoker. When the answer to both of those questions is no, it’s time to dig deeper and consider other things that might be causing the stains. These stains are sometimes called ghost stains, or ghosting, because they often appear on framing members (studs), sheetrock nail heads, underneath doors, on carpets, plastic, and around picture frames on walls.



There are a variety of things that can cause particle deposition on surfaces inside homes. They are usually related to defects in the building envelope, combined with driving forces and sources generated by building occupant activities or building mechanical systems. After looking for obvious sources, taking a building science approach can often lead to diagnosis and successful treatment.

Indoor and Outdoor Sources

Combustion Byproducts	Non-Combustion Sources
Candles	Dirt, clay, & house dust
Cigarette, cigar, pipe smoke	Cooking byproducts
Standing pilot lights on furnaces, gas stoves & dryers	Rubber particles from worn truck/ car tires
Gas log fireplaces	Pollen
Oil lamps	Cellulose (paper dust), cotton
Automobile exhaust	Solvents in household products

Common Indoor Locations

Wall-ceiling junctures	Ceilings near recessed lights
Wall & ceiling studs and joists	Sheetrock nail heads
Walls above/ behind radiators	Walls around picture frames
Plastic like garbage pails, ice cube trays, inside refrigerator	Carpets— under doors, along edges near walls
Around outlet covers	

Building Science – It's All About The Building Envelope

In order for a house to heat and cool evenly and be comfortable for occupants, there are three barriers that must surround the building in a continuous fashion to protect the home. They are an air barrier, thermal barrier, and moisture barrier. Together, these are known as the building envelope. There should be no gaps, penetrations, or voids in the building envelope, or problems will ensue. A point to remember is that heat and moisture can both be carried by air currents. Air and moisture need a penetration to flow through. Heat may also be conducted through a solid surface.

Penetrations in the air barrier allow outside unconditioned air (or inside conditioned air) to move through and around insulation in the walls. This is called thermal bypass. In the winter, when cold outside air hits a poorly insulated wall, condensation will usually form on the back side of the wall. This can lead to mold growth in the wall cavity. Thermal bypass can also result in particles in warm room air sticking to walls with cold spots. If you see dirt streaking in striped or other geometric patterns

on walls or ceilings, think thermal bypass, and think about adding insulation.

Differences in indoor vs. outdoor air temperatures also affect relative pressure in a house, which cause air currents to flow. Pressurization problems are compounded when the HVAC system has leaky ducts and/or exhaust fans. Leaky ducts on both the supply and return side can cost a homeowner more than higher utility bills. Pressurization also causes stack effect – warm air rising. Consider the following pressurization scenario.

Inspectors found auto exhaust from warming up a car inside the garage being sucked into house return duct. Soot then leaked out of supply ducts into the space between the first and second floors in the house. This space became pressurized and forced air and particulates up through the seams in the plywood subfloor. Particles were then impacted onto the carpet, which served as a filter. The result was black marks on the carpet that looked like stripes, following the plywood seams.

Driving Forces

In order for dirt streaking/ghosting to occur, there must be a driving force to push particles against a surface. Driving forces include electrostatic forces and moisture (attraction), forced air (impaction), and gravity. The location of the particle deposition will often give a hint as to which of the three forces may be causing the problem.

Attraction

Particles in air coming from a ventilation system can pick up an electrical charge if they are passing through lined ducts at high speed. In some homes with soot deposition problems, air velocity measurements were taken at trunk ducts (before the branches) and found to be up to three times higher than they should be.

These homes were relatively dry, with humidity measurements at or below 55% RH. In cases like these, the end result is that the charged particles will naturally stick to surfaces in the home with an opposite charge. Also, the particles caught in turbulence can form both positive and negative charges. This allows them to stick to each other and form larger particles which can either stick to vertical and horizontal surfaces, settle out onto flat surfaces, or be impacted onto things like fan blades and filter media.

Impaction

If you have seen dark stains on a carpet at the threshold (underneath a door), you are most likely looking at a door that is kept closed most of the time in a home with a forced air heating/cooling system. Let's say this is a bedroom. Here's what is happening. Forced air coming from the supply ducts in the bed room is positively pressurizing the room (when the door is closed). In this case, the hall or main part of the house has lower pressure. Physics teaches us that pressure always flows from high to low. High pressure air in the bed room flows through the undercut below the door into the hall or main part of the house. Dirt/dust particles in the bedroom air are impacted onto the carpet underneath the door. Over time, enough particles build up, causing a dark stripe on the carpet at the threshold.



Gravity

Particles fall out of the air and eventually settle on surfaces. Gravitational pull causes heavier particles to fall out of the airstream faster. You can often see these particles on desk and counter tops and other horizontal surfaces.

Combined Forces

Dark stains where ceiling and walls meet usually mean a combination of attraction, impaction, and gravity are occurring. The first signs are usually seen on exterior walls, especially along ceiling joists, studs in walls, and especially around nail heads, which have cooler surfaces than surrounding material.



Sources: Occupant Activities

Candle Burning

Candle burning is the most common cause of indoor soot besides tobacco use.

Even when an occupant denies burning candles, finding them inside of drawers and cabinets often



tells a different story. The length, width, and strength of the wick greatly affect the flame and how the candle burns. So does the composition of the wax, like adding fragrances. The worst candles can produce a lot of soot. These are typically made of soft wax and may have

fragrance added. If you can't get an occupant to give up candle burning entirely, have them switch to those made with a hard wax. Tell them to keep the wicks trimmed short - no more than 1/4 inch in length. It is also best to avoid burning candles in jars.

A simple test to do at home:

Burn a new candle for several hours near a TV that is turned on. Wipe the TV screen with a white tissue. If the tissue picks up soot from the TV screen, stop using these candles immediately. This test can be repeated periodically.

Gas Log Fireplaces

Using gas log fireplaces is another common source of indoor soot. Soot can form on the cool surface of a log when the pilot light touches the log. The soot can then be spread throughout the house via an air handler, or by hot air rising causing a temperature differential (stack effect).

Kerosene Heaters & Cooking Activities

Some people use kerosene heaters indoors for warmth. They are notorious for producing particles that are unhealthy to breathe in. Cooking without using an exhaust fan can also send particles into the air. They have to eventually land somewhere. Think about how grease spatters when pan-frying. Depending upon the integrity of the building envelop, the particles can deposit in different ways.

Sources: Building Mechanical Systems

Faulty Heating and Air Distribution Systems

Poorly tuned furnaces can cause a "puffback" explosion that can blow soot throughout a building. Often, the furnace will make strange noises. This is very dangerous. In severe cases, it can cause a fire. Call a furnace repair service immediately if you suspect this.

Furnaces, heat exchangers, and fan housings are almost always insulated. Ducts may also be lined with insulation, although this is seldom seen in new construction in the Northeast. When this insulation deteriorates, it can flake off and be blown through ductwork, sending oily, black particles into room air. They will eventually either fall onto surfaces via gravity, stick to walls via attraction, or end up on floors or other surfaces via impaction. All of these sources can contribute to ghosting problems.

For More Information, Contact:

Environmental & Occupational Health Assessment Program
Connecticut Department of Public Health
860-509-7740; <http://www.ct.gov/dph/ieq>

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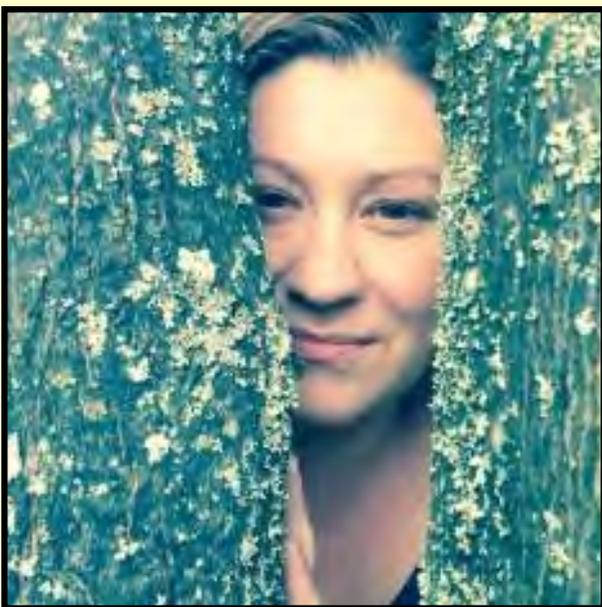
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Random News, Accomplishments, and Good Stuff from the Community



Former students got a chance to catch up with their former teacher during Camp Wabun's 'Paddle In' ceremony at the end of the season in August. Wabun director Jason Lewis, at back, enjoys the moment with, from left, Tammy Cole, Robin Potts, retired LMLC teacher Linda (Major) Reid, Rachel Potts, Melissa Wolfe, and Roxane Potts. Nice!



Natasha Mathias

Has generously shared her beautiful photographs with us lucky Blast readers several times over the years. Now, she's putting out a 2018 calendar of her most stunning images. To purchase a copy, find her on facebook.

Only \$25!



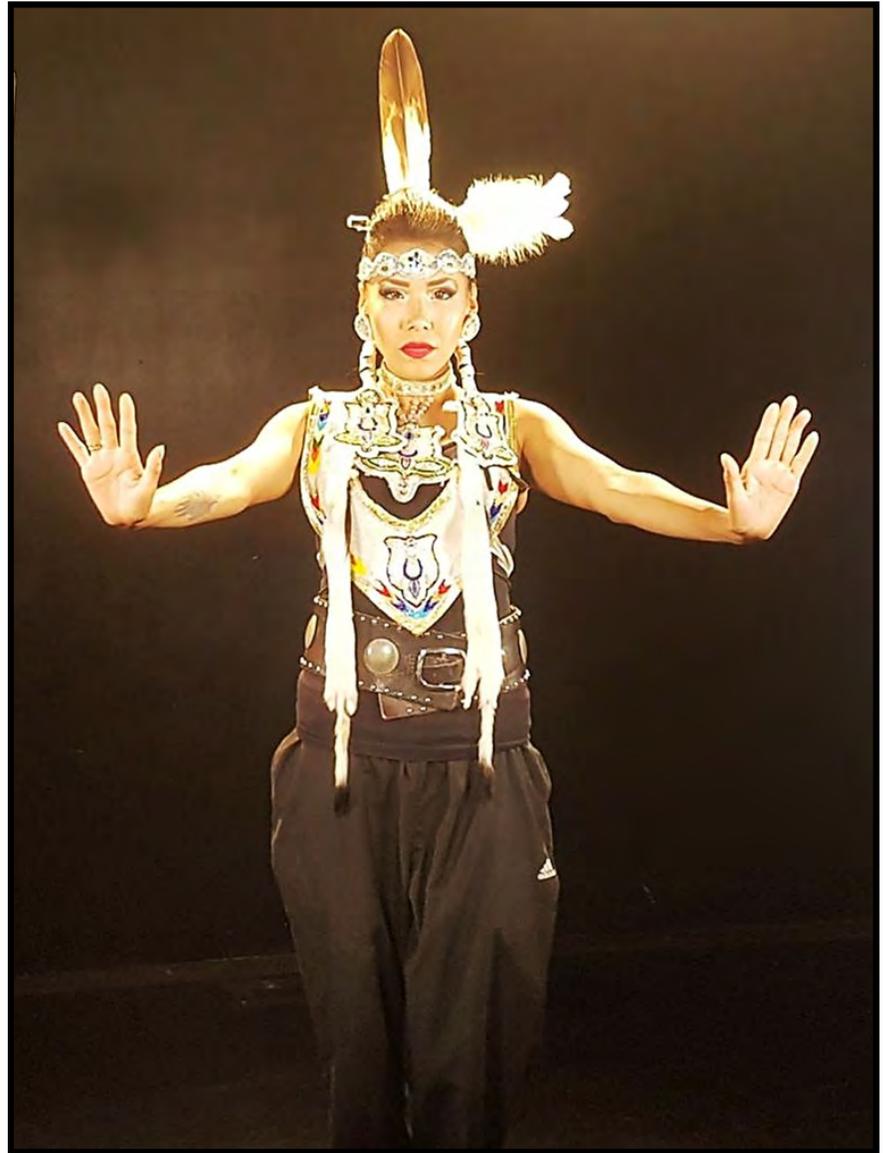
What began as a routine audition turned into reunion of sorts when **Marie Morrison**, right, tried out for **Red Sky Performance's** new production, **Miigis**. She got the part.

Neither she nor Red Sky founder **Sandra Laronde**, left, had met before, or knew that each was a member of Temagami First Nation!

So, of course, when they figured it, pretty great, right? Amazing. Marie says she is "... excited and grateful to be able to help represent this company ...too awesome!"

What fabulous Teme Augama Anishnabe Kwewuk, creating art together in the city! How much do we love this?

Miigis explores the catalysts, trade routes and stories of a journey from the Atlantic Coast to the Great Lakes, and the seven prophecies marked by miigis. **Miigis** premieres on September 15th in Toronto at a special free admission event. If you are lucky enough to be in the area that day, you can check it out!



[http://
www.redskyperformance.com/
index.php/miigis/](http://www.redskyperformance.com/index.php/miigis/)

red Sky
PERFORMANCE
Sandra Laronde, Executive & Artistic Director

Sept 15 & 16, 2017 at 6:30 pm
Dance and live music

Sept 17, 2017 at 3 pm
Miigis live music concert only

Fort York Historic Site
250 Fort York Boulevard, Toronto
Free Admission

M i i g i s
World Premiere

The poster features a woman in a red dress performing a dance move against a blue background. The text is arranged in a clean, modern layout, providing all necessary event information.

Cooper Charyna

Was selected to be a member of the Owen Sound Novice Northstar Box Lacrosse team for the 2017 season.

The season ends with the Provincial Championships (known as the Lacrosse Festival) held annually in Whitby. The Lacrosse Festival is a ten day event. 522 teams representing over 10,000 athletes, featuring competition for 44 provincial and national lacrosse championships for 6-21 year olds.

Cooper's team went undefeated in their tournament play and earned Gold in the Novice C division. The novice division is comprised of 96 teams ranked into 6 pools from A to F.

The 2017 season was Cooper's second year of playing rep box lacrosse. He has quickly caught onto the game and was a strong team contributor at the provincials. Although he is the youngest member of the team of 17 players, he was in the top five for goals scored.

Cooper acknowledges the ongoing support he receives from Temagami First Nation, his Grandparents George and Linda Mathias and his family. He is proud of his heritage and represents Temagami First Nation with honour and dignity.

Wow!!! Way to go, Coops! Represent!



Cooper is at 2nd to the right in the back row of players in the group photo, left.

Above, shot taken just as the team won gold!

NNADAP Worker Paula Potts invites community members to attend this conference.

There are 5 spots available; **please RSVP to Paula by Thursday, September 14th.** Travel, meals, accommodation, and registration fee will be covered by the FASD program. Attendance will be taken. Monday, October 16 and Friday, October 20, 2017 are the travel dates. nnadap@temagamifirstnation.ca / 705-237-8900

**8th Annual
ANISHINABEK G7- FASD Conference
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October 17, 18, 19, 2017
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Jeff Noble: The Keys to FASD Success

Dr. James Reynolds: Genes, Neuroimaging and Behaviour- Searching for Biomarkers of FASD

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Living & Coping in a
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Incorporating Spirituality
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Excellence: *FASD Dream
Catcher Service Delivery
Model*

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FASD Diagnostic Clinic's
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When our Water is Calm

Don't Forget About
Memory!

**REGISTRATION FEE: \$250 (includes breakfast, lunch and
refreshment breaks)**

For further information contact: Kari Chiappetta kcconsulting@shaw.ca 807-621-6225



September 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4 Labour Day	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
		Youth Craft Night Ages 13-30 7:00-9:00	Craft Night Ages 7-14 DPHC 6:30-8	Gym Night Ages 7-14 6:30-8 Mixed Sweat 6pm @ Ballfield		
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	Crisis Response Training 	Gym Night Ages 14+ 7:00-9:00		High Rock Hike 4:30-7:30 Ages 11-14 Men's Dinner 6pm		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Mixed Sweat 4pm	Youth Dinner 5:30	Fishing Ages 7-14 4:30-6:00 Gym Night Ages 14+ 7:00-9:00	Craft Night Ages 7-14 DPHC 6:30-8	Gym Night Ages 7-14 6:30-8		Horseback Riding Youth Ages 13-30 9:30 am-5:30pm

Family Healing and Wellness Highlights

705-237-8900



Client shopping trips **for men** please call Fred @ DPHC (7052378900) by September 26, 2017.

Men's Dinner Thursday, September 21, 2017 @ 6pm at DPHC please call Fred.

Youth Programs

Craft Night: September 12th @ DPHC - 7:00-9:00 (Ages 13-30)

Horseback Riding: September 30th-9:30am-5:30 pm

Youth Dinner: September 25th @ 5:30

Drop ins: Will occur upon request with one-day notice until a schedule is determined

Child Programs

Craft Night: September 13th, 27th @ DPHC- 6:30-8:00 (Ages 7-14)

Gym Night: September 7th, 14th, 28th @LMLC- 6:30-8:00 (Ages 7-14)

High Rock Island Hike: September 21st - 4:30-7:30 (Ages 11-14) More info to follow

Fishing Night: September 26th- 4:30-6:00 (Ages 7-14)

September 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4 <i>Labour Day- Holiday</i>	5 TFN 2nd and Final Vote, RHTAC LMLC Gym 4-7 pm	6	7	8	9
10	11	12 Elder's Lunch and Bingo TFN Regular Council Meeting 7pm L&R	13	14	15 TAA Council Meeting 5pm-7pm Joint Council Meeting, 7pm L&R Meeting Room	16
17	18 BIEA Meeting 6-9 pm LMLC	19	20 LMLC PD DAY Community Info Session & Dinner- Recycling LMLC 5pm	21	22	23
24 Massage Therapy DPHC (Book ahead!)	25	26	27	28 Gezhtoojig Outreach 9:30 am L&R	29	30 Dog Clinic 10:30am-Noon Sonny Moore Building

TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION
SHUTTLE BOAT SCHEDULE - SEPTEMBER 2017

SCHEDULE A MONDAY TO FRIDAY		September 2017														
Depart Bear Island WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Depart Minerod WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Sun								Fri 1	Sat 2					
8:00 a 8:30 a 9:00 a	8:15a 8:45a 9:15a	3	4 <i>No Service</i> Civic Holiday	5 237-8955	6 237-8955	7 237-8201	8 237-8201	9	10	11 237-8201	12 237-8955	13 237-8201	14 237-8955	15 237-8955	16	WEEKDAY ON-CALL TRIPS AVAILABLE (Call in advance)
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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

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