



# B. I. BLAST

Waabiigoonii  
Giizis -  
Flower Moon



# WELCOME

Xavier Albert William Nelles  
April 20, 2018 - weight 7lbs 5 oz





*Proud Grandparents are Maria Twain and Brian D. Nelles & Louise Birtch & Great Grandmother is Elsie Chapman*

We are all  
proud of  
you!



Madison Mattias' voice will be heard on the provincial stage and she says she has a lot to say. Everything from school consolidation to First Nations rights will be on table when she's in Toronto Thursday. Madison, a grade 10 student at West Ferris Intermediate and Secondary School, was selected from among 400 students vying for a spot on the Minister's Student Advisory Council.

The council is comprised of about 60 students from across the province. She will meet the group in Toronto and a five day retreat has been planned for the summer.

Madison says she had the support to apply from principal Andy Gagne and the vice-principal Steve Tanner, as well as her mother.

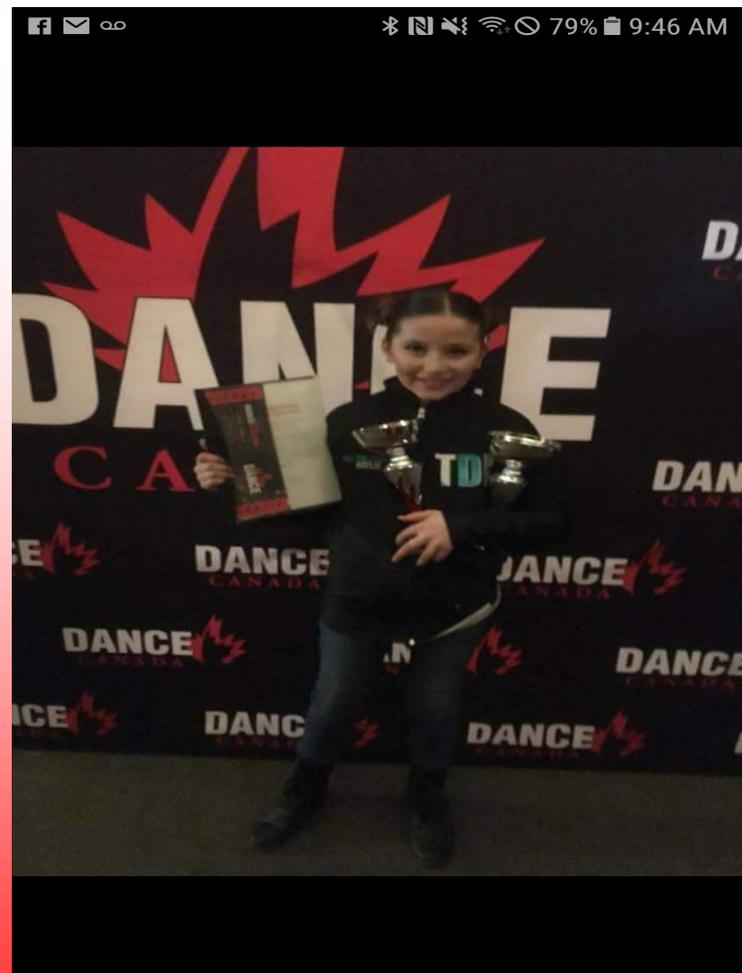
"It was worth a shot," she says. In the application process, Madison was asked to describe herself and a personal experience that helped shape her perspective. Madison drew on her experience in 2016 of moving to North Bay and a school of more than 800 students from Temagami First Nation and a school of 32 students.

"It was certainly a big adjustment. At first I didn't like it, but my mom made me stay," she admits. "I'm glad I did, but many of my former classmates are too scared to come to a big centre." Madison is excited about how the opportunity to serve on the council will help her grow as a leader and improve on some of the areas she may shy away from, such as public speaking. The opportunity to voice concerns at the provincial level is new territory. "I got involved because I want to give a voice to students," Madison says, "I want their voices to be heard, especially the voice of First Nations. I feel their voice has been lost."

Madison says classes such as Indigenous studies, launched this year at West Ferris, teach students about treaty rights and historic events such as the residential school system. She says they also allow First Nations students to share their culture. "I would like to see the First Nation perspective brought into the classroom on a more consistent basis." Madison says.

# Congratulations!

Haylie Paul's family is very proud of her, Haylie competed in Dance Canada April 28 & 29, 2018 in North Bay and she won Dynamic Gold (the highest ranking you can get) 1st place for her solo. "Daddy Cool". She placed second in her Lyrical Solo "Goodbye". She won first place for her duet in Acro "Clap Snap". She also won Second Place Overall Competitor and there were over 40 competitors from ages 12-17 and Haylie is only 10!! She also won a spot in the Nationals in Brampton on July 3rd, 2018 and a scholarship to attend dancing in Toronto in July.





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Wednesday May 23, 2018

5:30 p.m.

Laura McKenzie Learning Centre (School Gym)

*Meal to be provided*

Primary or secondary account holders may fill out an FNCP application at the meeting with a copy of their residential Hydro One bill

**Questions? Contact First Nations Conservation Program at (844) 349-8972**

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**July 14 & July 15, 2018**

**Temagami First Nation**

**Annual Traditional**

**Pow Wow**

*Hosted by TFN Pow Wow Committee 705-237-8900*

*You're invited to LMLC's Annual*  
*Spring Fling*  
***Celebration***

*We are looking for Penny Sale & Baked Goods Donation:*

**Where:** LMLC Gym

**When:** May 18, 2018

**Time:** 11:00 – 2:00

Scone dogs, refreshments &  
baked goods will be for sale.



**Proceeds Support Student Trips**

**Donation drop off times are Monday-Friday between 8:30-4:30**

If you would like a table to sell your own items please call the school to reserve your spot. A donation for your table would be appreciated. 705-237-8982

# LMLC Literacy Week



Miigwetch, to everyone who participated in this year's Literacy Week activities. It was great to see students, parents and community members supporting and fostering appreciation for reading and language skills through the participation of nightly activities.



### Smarter Than A 5<sup>th</sup> Grader?

This night included a dinner and lots of entertainment. Who knew Grade 5 students knew so much? Bob Farr seems to know what it takes to be smarter than a 5<sup>th</sup> Grader.



### Speech Night

An amazing night of great speeches and supportive families and friends. All of our students did an outstanding job presenting their speeches to a very large crowd.

### Read Aloud/Story Telling Night

Books + Storytelling + Pajamas = Lots of smiles and enjoyment through the sharing of stories around the warmth of a fire, with family, friends and pajamas!



### Scrabble Night

A night filled with laughs and words that only dictionaries or google know the meaning. Beware, Michelle Lalonde now holds the scrabble night championship title.



# TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION RECYCLES

HELLO TFN COMMUNITY MEMBERS... WE ARE PROUD TO NOTE THAT IT HAS BEEN 6 MONTHS SINCE WE TOOK ON THIS INITIATIVE AS A COMMUNITY...

HOWEVER, WE HAVE NOTICED SOME ITEMS IN OUR GREEN BIN THAT DO NOT BELONG IN THERE. SHOULD WE NOT ADDRESS IT OUR DISTRIBUTOR WILL CLOSE OUR CONTRACT WITH HIM. IT IS OUR HOPE TO PREVENT THAT THROUGH THIS NOTICE AND GAIN SUPPORT AND COOPERATION...ALSO NOTE THAT ALL BOXES MUST BE BROKEN DOWN.

- Should you have any questions, concerns please contact me at (705) 237-8900. MeeGweetch... Raymond Katt - CHR



## BiZhiw (Ray Katt's) CHR Health Corner

Long time ago (WaayShiik) our Ancestors survived on N'Daki-Menan through being very mindful about the importance of "taking care of things". In being on Bear Island and its beautiful wilderness surroundings in the coming summer months there are 2 insects that can do irreparable harm to our health. Due to the fact that there's more information about these concerns, I will be mailing it to you before the end of the first week in June 2017, which will provide prevention, intervention and Treatment options.

### 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.





## A BLAST FROM THE PAST

November 2017

ELDERS TRIP TO THE CANADIAN MUSEUM OF HISTORY - Ottawa, Ontario

Last November the elders went on a bus trip to Ottawa to see the Temagami Indians Artifacts at the Canadian Museum of History.

There were snowshoes, moccasins, a headdress, a birch bark basket, net making tools, tiginagan and other items.

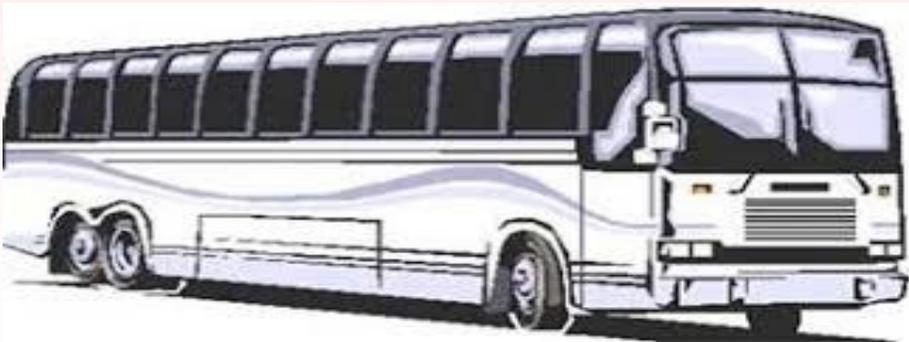
They did not want pictures of Artifacts to be put online. So unfortunately, we aren't able to show any. However, there are pictures of the museum and some of the elders.

There was a large display of West Coast Artifacts including a large hall with totem poles.

While walking through the hall we suddenly heard a moose call, we turned to see no other than Raymond practicing his calling, it was very effective, echoing in the hall, made everyone smile, it was a great moment.

We all had a great time and would like to say Miigwetch to Lynn White and Matt Pilon for their hard work organizing things and keeping us rowdy old fogies in line .

*As per Pete and Pat Neu*



## INVITATION

Everyone is invited to a **Community  
Dinner with Keynote speaker,  
Dr. Jim Cullen.**

**The Dinner is at LMLC school on  
Thursday, May 3rd, 2018 at 5:00 P.M.**

Dr. Jim Cullen was here on the Island last year and we have invited him back to share his knowledge. Specifically, he will give a presentation about Marijuana.

The time for legalization of this substance is drawing near, and we would like to provide information to the community about this substance.

# Clearing the Air about Recreational Marijuana (Cannabis) Use

It seems like everyone is talking about marijuana.

Public discussions about legalization of recreational marijuana (cannabis) may have led people to believe that this drug is harmless. Ontario's doctors want to provide clarity on some of the myths associated with use of recreational marijuana, particularly for youth. Before using, be informed of the risks.

**MYTH:** Marijuana isn't that bad for you.

**FACT:** Recreational marijuana is associated with a number of negative health risks and is an inherently harmful substance. The health risks caused by recreational marijuana can best be avoided by abstaining from use.

**MYTH:** Marijuana isn't addictive.

**FACT:** Canadian youth are among top users of marijuana in the Western world. Using marijuana when you are a teenager and your brain is still developing can lead to physical and emotional impacts as well as substance dependence.

**MYTH:** It's just fun, and there are no real negative effects of using marijuana.

**FACT:** Users of marijuana can develop cannabis (marijuana) use disorder. Symptoms of this disorder include tolerance and withdrawal, which are also seen in other addictive substances such as alcohol and tobacco. Marijuana withdrawal includes irritability, anger or aggression, anxiety, depressed mood, restlessness, difficulty sleeping, decreased appetite, and weight loss.

**MYTH:** Marijuana helps anxiety issues.

**FACT:** Marijuana use can have harmful effects on the mental health of some at risk individuals, and generally harmful effects on most users. It has been found to contribute to anxiety and depression by increasing the negative feelings associated with these conditions. Evidence suggests that using marijuana during teenage years is linked to the development of mood and anxiety disorders.

**MYTH:** It's okay to use marijuana when you are young, it impacts people of all ages the same way.

**FACT:** There is strong evidence that shows marijuana impacts brain development. We know that the brain continues to develop through early adulthood, until the age of 25.

**MYTH:** Smoking marijuana isn't as bad as smoking Tobacco.

**FACT:** No matter what, smoking harms your respiratory tract. Tar from a marijuana cigarette harms the lungs, and smoking it increases your chance of respiratory diseases, including lung cancer.

**MYTH:** Marijuana doesn't cause any long term harm to the body.

**FACT:** Smoking marijuana is known to have negative effects on cognition. Effects include difficulties with attention, problem solving and impaired judgement, decision-making and ability to learn.

**MYTH:** Using marijuana and then driving isn't as bad as using alcohol and driving.

**FACT:** While the effects of marijuana are different from alcohol, it similarly impairs reaction times and the ability to concentrate on the road. When a person consumes marijuana, his/her heart rate increases, short-term memory is impaired, and attention, motor skills, reaction time, and the organization of complex information are all reduced. All of these impacts are crucial for driving a motor vehicle.

(April 11, 2018)

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# Doreen Potts Health Center World Cafe

Wednesday May 2, 2018

LMLC at 6:30 pm – 9:00 pm

All Health Programs out of the DPHC; CHR, CHN, Youth Programs, Healthy Babies, Community Wellness Programs, Med Trans, NNADP and Home & Community Care will have information displayed about their various programs and surveys for community members to complete.

We hope you will come out for a chance to write your thoughts down on paper at one of the many tables.



Information booths will be set up for each department within the DPHC, we are looking for community input into the 5 year Health Plan. Hope to see you there! Prizes and draws for participants!

We will be set up in the gym at the school in a friendly social environment.

Snacks and refreshments will be served

- come out and share your thoughts on any or all these areas!

**For more information please contact any staff member at the DPHC 237-8900**

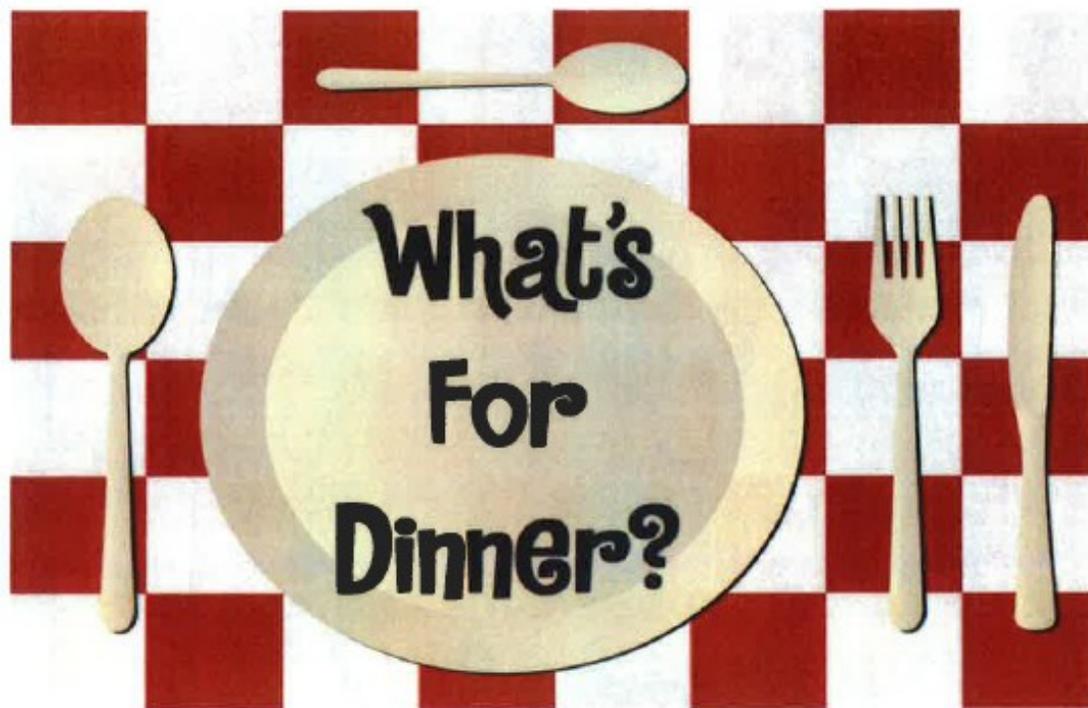




**Notice**  
**Spring Fast Camp May 2018**  
**Location & Date will be**  
**Posted coming soon!**

**Anyone who is interested in Fasting,  
helping or coming for a visit are welcome  
to come on out!**

**Questions please call Linda or Alex  
705 (237-8900)**



Women's Dinner  
& Presentation

April 30, 2018 @ DPHC 5:30PM

Please call Linda at clinic to  
confirm if you will be attending

@ ( 705 ) 237-8900 Thank-you !

## Counselling Services Being Offered at the Doreen Potts Health Centre

Kevin McPhee will be in the community for  
Counselling His next scheduled visit will be May  
10, 2018 he will be here 9:30-4pm. (travel  
permitting)

Please call Annette or Linda at the Doreen Potts  
Health Centre 705 237 8900 book a time.

Sharon Chayka Skypes in every 2 weeks until the  
lake opens up you can contact her office at 1-  
877-535-2299 to book appointments.

Any questions contact Linda @ DPHC

705 237 8900

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# Doreen Potts Health Centre Service

## May availability for Massage Therapy

Massage Therapist Katie Laronde available at the DPHC

- Tuesday May 22<sup>nd</sup>, 10:00am – 3:00pm
- Tuesday May 29<sup>th</sup>, 10:00am – 3:00pm

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





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# FIRST NATIONS AND INUIT HOPE FOR WELLNESS HELP LINE

## ONLINE CHAT COUNSELLING SERVICE

AVAILABLE STARTING APRIL 16, 2018

### To inform you of the launch of the First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line's new 24/7 online chat counselling service

With this service, Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) is providing a new option for individuals, and particularly youth, who may be more comfortable accessing counselling services online, as opposed to over the phone.

To support the launch of the new online chat counselling service, (ISC) will update its Hope for Wellness Help Line web content on Canada.ca to include direct links to the online chat counselling service.

**Call the toll-free Help Line at 1-855-242-3310, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, or use the chat box to connect with a counsellor on-line at:**

<https://chat.fn-i-hopeforwellness.ca>  
<https://clavardage.espoirpourlemieuxetre-pn-i.ca>

The Hope for Wellness Help Line offers immediate mental health counselling and crisis intervention to all Indigenous people across Canada.

Experienced and culturally competent counsellors can help by working with you or help you to find other wellness supports available near you.

Counselling by phone and chat is available in English and French. Phone counselling is also available in Cree, Ojibway and Inuktitut, on request.

Please help build awareness for this new service by sharing this information.

**24 hours a day, 7 days a  
week, toll-free Help Line  
1-855-242-3310**

**Ontario Region NIHB Client  
Information Line  
1-800-640-0642**

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# FIRE SAFETY AND PREVENTION

"Hello Bear Island,

Firstly I would like to address the unsupervised and uncontrolled grass fire that occurred during April 20th. With the warm weather melting the snow and the dry grass being exposed, lighting unsupervised and uncontrolled fires has the potential of causing a serious risk to the community. With that in mind, I ask that the children not play with lighters, matches, or fire in general, unless under the guidance and supervision of an adult.

On other business, I have returned to the community after a five week training course, where I obtained my NFPA:1001. I would like to share what I have learned from the course with both our fire brigade members as well as the community, so stay tuned for the date announcement for the presentation.

Fire practices will be starting back up in May, both at the Sonny Moore Building on May 9th and May 23rd, from 7:00 pm—9:00 pm. Any community members over the age of 18 interested in volunteering for the fire brigade, come join us, we are always looking for active volunteers.

Last but not least, I will be going around the community checking fire extinguishers as well as creating site maps.

Your Fire Chief,

Matthew Pilon"



# It's that time of year again..



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## **PROGRAM DATES**

July 8-13, 2018

Aug 12-17, 2018

Aug 19-24, 2018





## **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

## **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)



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# Mining Rocks Earth Science Programs

TFN Lands & Resources

by David Laronde, TFN Resource Development Advisor



As part of a youth education initiative we are looking at bringing Mining Matters to the community to introduce the youth to mining related career opportunities that are within nDaki Menan. The purpose of Mining Matters is to bring an educational component to help youth understand what happens in the industry and what jobs and careers there are available. It is not just mining development but also environmental monitoring careers and reclamation careers.

Stay tuned and express your interest by contacting the Lands and Resources office at 237-8600 -- Speak with John Shymko or David Laronde. FUTURE EMPLOYMENT/CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Mining Rocks Earth Science Programs (MRESP) raise awareness and build critical interest about the diverse job opportunities that exist locally and globally and which may be of interest to Indigenous people. The mining industry is a natural fit for Indigenous people with their knowledge and love of the land and important stewardship role in the management of natural resources.

Mining Matters experience has shown that MRESP participation increases interest in pursuing studies or a career in science and engineering, which leads to informed education and career choices. Historically, the program has proven there is a direct correlation between high interest levels and the amount learned.

Mining Matters has successfully partnered with many First Nation communities. We have developed strong relationships with Chiefs and Councils that invite and welcome us to return to their communities, due to the quality of our resources and activities and positive reception from participants. Mining Matters has resources translated into Ojibway, Oji-Cree, Cree and French and we have in the past done effective translated delivery, as needed.

## Program Objectives

Every Mining Rocks Earth Science Program is specially tailored to fit the identified needs of each community. Several key objectives guide the development and delivery of our programs:

- Enhance knowledge of the practical applications of Earth science particularly relating to geology and mining cycle
- Provide information about the diverse career opportunities within the mining industry
- Introduce participants to industry professionals and their experience
- Offer engaging science and technology experiences in settings beyond the classroom

The programs engage youth ages 6-26 in hands-on learning activities programs, delivered in both indoor and outdoor learning environments. Youth learn about the skills needed to be an exploration or mining professional, Canada's rich mineral deposits and geological complexity.

MRESP addresses topics ranging from exploration to reclamation, as well the role communities' play throughout the life cycle of projects. A priority of the program is to provide a strong emphasis on the importance of education and the levels necessary for success in the diverse range of mining careers across the country.

[www.miningmatters.ca](http://www.miningmatters.ca)

Mining Rocks Program Activities One-Day Sample Program
What Do You Know About the Mining Industry?
Earth Exploration
Rock Discovery
Mineral Discovery
Crystal Structure
Minerals are the Building Blocks
Career Exploration
Mining Cycle
Methods of Mining
Polymetallic Cookie Mining
Reclamation Matching
Elements for Life
Product Matching

# SPRING FRESHET

By Anthony Boucher, Forestry Technician

Hello all, once again we have come to the time of year where we are waiting for that warm weather to arrive and the ice to leave the lake. I am hoping it will go fast but am hearing mixed thoughts on how quick breakup will be. Once the water arrives I can start working on the lake on the Spring Freshet Sampling.

The Spring Freshet is the time of year when all the meltwater drains into the lakes and rivers, this time of year you have the most runoff, highest water levels, quickest flowing water, and most importantly spring turnover. Spring turnover is the time of year when the top, warmer layer of the lake mixes with the bottom colder layer causing the lake to be stratified for a period of time. This makes it an ideal time to sample for phosphorous concentrations and lake clarity. We monitor phosphorous levels in lakes over a period of 7+ years to help predict the trophic state of a lake, along with predicting the quality of the lake for that year. The trophic state is the measurement of how nutrient-rich a lake is. Lakes are determined in three trophic stages: oligotrophic (little nutrients, high dissolved oxygen, cold water), mesotrophic (medium amount of nutrients), eutrophic (high amounts of nutrients). Phosphorous and nitrogen are both related to algae growth; the higher the concentration of nitrogen and phosphorous in a lake the more algae production. Though algae are necessary in a lakes ecosystem, with too much nitrogen and phosphorous it can cause an over abundance of algae along with the higher chance of producing blue-green algae and other bacterium like E. coli in the water body. Once the ice is off the lake in May, Brent Trach of the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change, the Town of Temagami and I will be going out to do spring phosphorous sampling, water clarity sampling and dissolved oxygen sampling. This data will then be added to a database of data that has been gathered over the last 6 + years. This data is able to be viewed by the public at the Lake Partner Project webpage at: <https://www.ontario.ca/data/ontario-lake-partner>



For more information or if you are interested in volunteering your time to sample for spring phosphorous, and clarity go to <https://desc.ca/programs/LPP>

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# ALLOCATION OF REGISTERED TRAPLINES on n'Daki Menan

TFN Lands & Resources

by Anthony Boucher, Forestry Technician

Hello Again,

I am writing to advise all the members of Temagami First Nation about the OMNRF process of allocation of head trappers for registered traplines, upon vacancy. There is a 4-step process in the allocation of a new trapline from OMNRF.

The first step to regaining head trapper status on traplines, with a documented family connection, is to contact the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) district office. When you contact the local OMNRF branch you let them know your interest in a specific area and give them documentation (Trappers License, family connection or claim on an area). Once you have given notification of interest, when an allocated trapline in your area of interest becomes available you are notified. Once notified you have 6 months to exercise your right to refuse the allocated trapline. If two First Nations members of the same band are interested in the same trapline, then it is up to the First Nation community to decide who to allocate the trapline (done through Band Council Resolution).

The Steps to OMNRF Allocation of a trapline:

- 1) Notification
  - a) the MNRF has been notified of a trapline opening up in availability
- 2) Consideration of First Nations persons
  - a) consider any First Nations eligible and interested member with a family claim/connection to a registered trapline
- 3) Consideration of head trapper's recommendation
  - a) the head trapper recommends a helper trapper to become the head trapper for the allocated trapline for consideration
- 4) Open Competition
  - a) the allocated trapline will be allocated through an open competition process for all interested eligible applicants.

For more information on allocation of traplines or if you are interested you can call the district OMNRF office at **705 – 475 – 5605**

**NOTE: This does not apply to First Nations people who trap their traditional grounds for cultural, food, and ceremonial purposes, and also does not apply to the Temagami First Nation Trappers Coop.**



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DOWN!   
NISH KIDS   
AT PLAY!



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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: May 24, 2018  
Time: 9:45 to 12:45  
Location: Lands and Resources 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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- TEMAGAMI = \$100/cord +HST
- LATCHFORD = \$110/cord +HST
- MARTEN RIVER = \$110/cord +HST
- MINE LANDING = \$110/cord +HST

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- Orders less than 3 cords = \$88.50/cord ( + HST) based on pickup truck load at Daki Menan Yard Site (call ahead)
  - BULK ORDERS (greater than 20 cords) = \$80/cord (F.O.B. Mill) or \$100/cord (F.O.B. Mine Landing) +HST
  - Delivery prices for other locations will be calculated on a case-by-case basis.

### **TO PLACE AN ORDER:**

**Temagami First Nation  
Lands & Resources Office  
Carolyn 705-237-8600**

**Also Selling:  
Bagged Firewood  
(1 cu.ft.) @ \$6.00/bag  
(pick up only)**



**DAKI MENAN LANDS & RESOURCES CORPORATION**

All prices in effect until August 31, 2018.

**MUST BE PREPAID ::: CASH OR CHEQUE**

**Payable to: Daki Menan Lands & Resources Corp.**





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ENSURING FIRST NATIONS CHILDREN HAVE  
ACCESS TO THE SERVICES THEY NEED

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Is a First Nations child you know getting the services they need?

**JORDAN'S PRINCIPLE** supports substantive equality for First Nations children when accessing government services, such as:

- Education
- Medical equipment
- Mental health
- Speech therapy

...and more

First Nations children living on and off reserve are eligible.

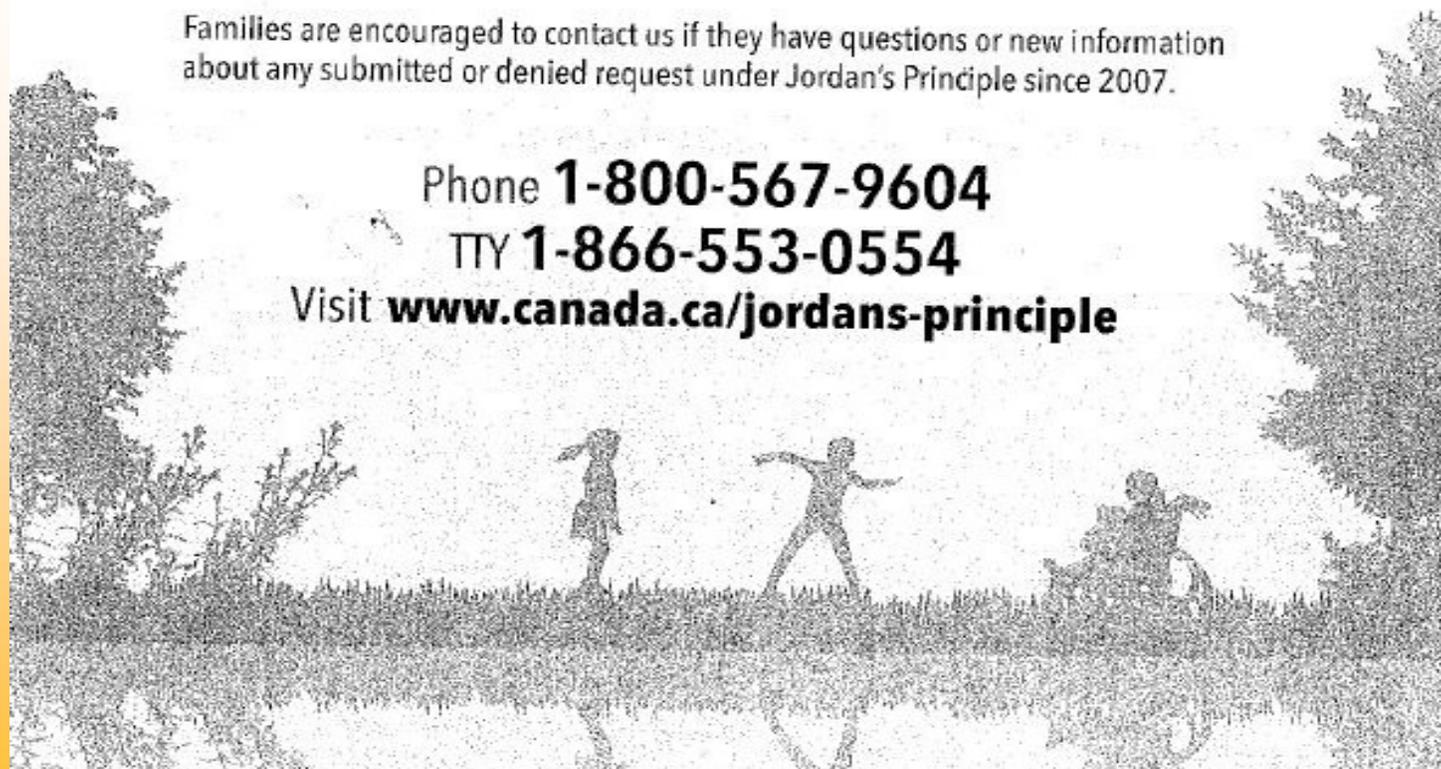
Service coordinators are available to ensure children have access to the services they need without delay.

Families are encouraged to contact us if they have questions or new information about any submitted or denied request under Jordan's Principle since 2007.

Phone **1-800-567-9604**

TTY **1-866-553-0554**

Visit **[www.canada.ca/jordans-principle](http://www.canada.ca/jordans-principle)**



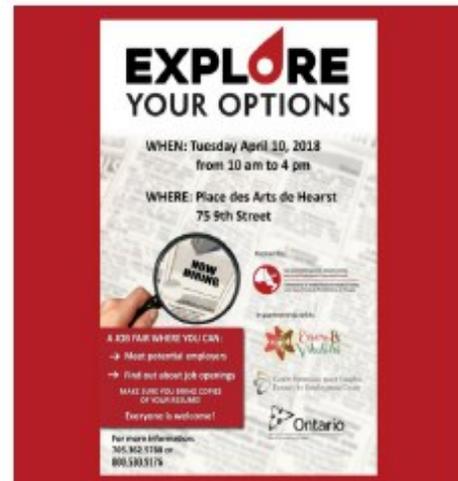
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### New Liskeard Job Fair



photo by Sue Neilson



On Tuesday, April 10, 2018, Temagami First Nation attended the Explore Your Options Job Fair in New Liskeard.

Explore Your Options offers local web portals for the regions of Chapleau, Cochrane, Hearst, James Bay Coast, Kapuskasing, Kirkland Lake, Temiskaming Shores and Timmins.

On the portal, there are hundreds of current, regional job opportunities for full-time and part-time employment.

The portal can be found at <https://www.exploreyouroptionsfne.com>



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### Temagami Community Foundation Fundraiser



The Temagami Community Foundation hosted a fundraiser on Monday, April 23rd, 2018 at the George Restaurant at Verity, in Toronto.

The event was Mc'd by TFN member Sandra Laronde, Director of Red Sky Performance and the music was provided by David Laronde, with special appearance by Wayne Potts.

The evening featured fine dining, dazzling musical entertainment, and spectacular prizes, all in support of the Temagami Community Foundation.

Silent and not so silent auctions were held and items included a hand-crafted Head Waters wood and canvas canoe, an artisan cedar-strip Geisler dory, a Hugh McKenzie original painting, two birch bark canoe guided tours and stained glass by Carolyn Laronde.

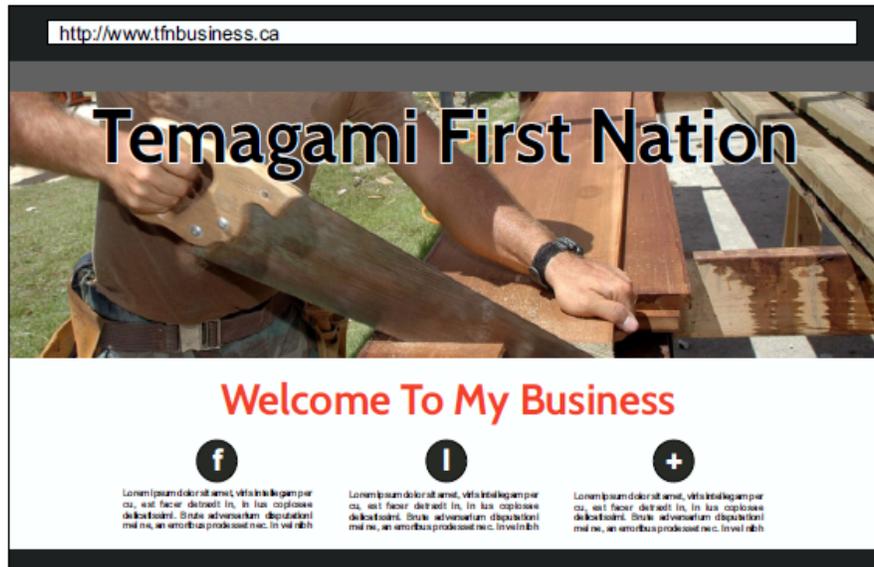


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Free websites available to band members' businesses



TFN Economic Development, through the Lands and Resources department, is offering free webpages to Temagami First Nation members' businesses. A professional webpage will be designed for all interested members to promote their businesses and a link will be provided on the Temagami First Nation Website. There is no charge for this service.

Please email John Shymko, Economic Development Officer, at [ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca), or call Lands and Resources, **705-237-8600** to book an appointment with John to discuss what photos and information is needed.

### Items a business website should have.

- 1) A phone number. 2) An email address.
- 3) Business Hours. 4) Business Location
- 5) A photo of your Business, or an image related to your business.
- 6) A photo of the Business owner(s).
- 7) A description of what you do.
- 8) A logo, if you have one. 9) A link to a facebook page, if you have one.

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### TFN Business Inventory

## Do you own a business?

I'd like to help you out.

I'm creating a database and directory of Temagami First Nation businesses, so I can contact you if I see relevant opportunities. I would also like to send business your way, both directly and through an online presence, so I need your information. Please answer the following.

Your Name:

Business Name:

Business Phone:

Business Address (optional):

Would you like to be featured in an online TFN business Directory?:

Email:

Website:

(if you do not have a business website and would like a free one, please contact me.)

Brief description of business or service (15 words or less):

You can email your responses to [ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca) or complete the online questionnaire at

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RWHDGLK>

Thank you.

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Economic Development Officer, Temagami First Nation  
705 237 8600

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## Economic Development Report

### Indigenous Culture Fund Grants



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<http://www.arts.on.ca/grants/icf-small-grants>

Please be aware that the Ontario Arts Council offers a grant relating to Indigenous Culture of up to **\$5000.00** known as the **Indigenous Culture Fund Small Grant**.

First-time applicants, youth and elders are all encouraged to apply for these with proposed short-term community, culture and way-of-life projects.

Applications are reviewed with a quick turnaround time. Ontario-based Indigenous organizations, groups and individuals are eligible.

There are five funding categories:

#### 1) Community/Culture/Way of Life: for projects, events or activities

Examples:

Organizing a cultural camp where Elders, language speakers and knowledge keepers take youth out on the land and share their teachings.

Hosting a gathering where traditional medicines and harvesting teachings are shared with community members.

#### 2) Indigenous Language Projects

Examples:

Running Indigenous language immersion classes in the community.

Participating in an Indigenous workshop, program or class as an individual learner.

#### 3) Cultural Research, Documentation, Tools and Resources

Examples:

Developing a protocols tool-kit that will support archaeological digs in the community.

Researching and documenting stories about the local community and land to share with future generations.

#### 4) Cultural Mentorship or Learning

Examples:

A master birch bark canoe maker mentors an emerging maker on traditional techniques for a period of time.

A community group offers family and all-ages drumming workshops.

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5) **Travel related expenses to attend and/or participate in community or cultural activities, events, workshops or conferences which are typically unavailable in your community.**

**Examples:**

**Attending a sweat lodge ceremony in another community.**

**Participating in a traditional medicines workshop in another region of the province.**

**The program funds:**

Administrative, programming, material, equipment and technical costs or fees to implement the proposed project.

Childcare costs for project staff and participants.

Projects that take up to one year to complete.

Out-of-province projects are eligible in the Travel category only.

**There are three questions on the application form. You will also be asked to submit a résumé, brief biography, or organizational history and a simple budget outlining what your project expenses will be.**

**Questions**

**1) Tell us about your cultural context and your connection to community. In this section, you may describe the work you do, where you are located, your experience and how they relate to your funding request. You may also talk about how you define your community, and how you work in that context. (500 words maximum)**

**2) What are you planning to do? Clearly describe your project. Let us know where and when the project will take place. Describe how the project will develop and be completed. (500 words maximum)**

**3) How will this project create opportunities for Indigenous participant(s) to engage in, learn and share their cultural practices and expand their traditional knowledge? What are the long-term impacts on the participant(s) and/or their community as a result of participation? (500 words maximum)**

**I can help you apply for this. Please call me at 705 237 8600 to set up an appointment.**

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### Job Listings

#### Temagami First Nation

The following position with Temagami First Nation is now available:

Early Childhood Assistant  
(Maternity Leave 6-months)

Detailed Job Posting including required qualifications: [www.temagamifirstnation.ca](http://www.temagamifirstnation.ca)

The Early Childhood Assistant (ECA) will work with children and families in the execution of the programs and services of the Tillie Missabie Family Centre. The ECA must also work effectively in a team environment. The ECA worker will report to the Day Care RECE Program Supervisor.

A cover letter demonstrating your interest in this position, a current resume outlining your experience relating to the position, and names and phone numbers of three references (one must be current or recent employer).

Application due:

Friday, May 4, 2018 by 4:00pm

#### Summer Jobs 2018

Temagami First Nation will once again be partnering with the Federal Government in providing students with employment positions this coming summer. A number of positions will be available (pending funding) in various fields:

Community Infrastructure Workers  
Doreen Potts Health Centre Program Workers  
Tillie Missabie Day Care Assistants  
Office Support Staff

A cover letter demonstrating your interest in a particular position along with a current resume outlining your experience relating to the position should be sent to the person below.

Application due:

Open until filled

Detailed Job Postings including required qualifications: [www.temagamifirstnation.ca](http://www.temagamifirstnation.ca)

Send Applications to:

John Hodgson, HR Manager, Temagami First Nation,  
General Delivery, Bear Island, ON P0H 1C0, (705) 237-8943, Email: [hr@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:hr@temagamifirstnation.ca)

Note: Preference in hiring will be given to qualified Temagami First Nation members and Bear Island residents. All applications received prior to the deadline will be screened for an interview. Only those applicants who will be granted an interview will be contacted.

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### Job Listings

## Temagami First Nation Land Code Manager

**Permanent Full-time**

#### **Purpose**

The Land Code Manager will manage and implement the Temagami First Nation Land Code and lead the Temagami First Nation Land Code initiatives. The successful candidate will be responsible for developing and implementing laws, policies and procedures related to lands management, administration, resource management and planning on reserve lands. The Land Code Manager will develop and implement information management systems and manage communications with members and the public. The Land Code Manager will develop multi-year strategic plans and yearly work plans which monitor and authorize expenditures within the approved budgets. This position may also be responsible for hiring, training, supervising and evaluating other Land Code staff.

#### **Reporting Relationship**

The Land Code Manager will report to the Lands & Resources Director.

Detailed Job Posting including required qualifications: [www.temagamifirstnation.ca](http://www.temagamifirstnation.ca)

#### **Mandatory Requirements**

A cover letter demonstrating your interest in this position, a current resume outlining your experience relating to the position, and names and phone numbers of three references (one must be current or recent employer). A valid Class 'G' drivers' license is also mandatory.

#### **Application due:**

**Tuesday, May 8, 2018 by 4:00pm**

#### **Send Applications to:**

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# LINE CREW GROUND SUPPORT TRAINING 15 WEEK CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

**START DATE: MAY 2018**

**Location: Cambrian College, Sudbury Campus**

**Gezhtoojig Employment and Training** in partnership with the Infrastructure Health and Safety Association and Cambrian College are seeking ABORIGINAL participants for this 15 week job readiness program.

This program will prepare individuals for integration into employment opportunities in the Power Line and Construction sector. As new power grids and infrastructure projects are being developed across Canada, the need for skilled workers in these industries are increasing.

This program is designed to prepare the trainee for entry level opportunities with various power and construction companies seeking safety conscious ready to work employees.

## REQUIREMENTS:

- ⇒ **Valid Drivers License**
- ⇒ **Grade 12 Diploma**
- ⇒ **Must be 18 & over**

**FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE**

## TRAINING MODULES

- ◆ WHMIS
- ◆ Construction Health & Safety
- ◆ Traffic Control Temp. Work Zones
- ◆ Defensive Driving-Commercial
- ◆ Hoisting & Rigging-Basic Safety
- ◆ Mobile Crane Operator 0-8 Ton Anchors
- ◆ Electrical Safety-Hydrovac Operators
- ◆ Equipotential Grounding & Bonding
- ◆ Pole Line Construction ...
  - 1) Climbing 2) Framing 3) Theory and
  - 4) Transformers
- ◆ Introduction to Electrical Theory
- ◆ Electrical Safety High Voltage
- ◆ Working at Heights-Fundamentals of Fall Prevention
- ◆ Propane in Construction
- ◆ Confined Space Hazard Awareness for Construction
- ◆ Ladder Handling
- ◆ MSD Prevention Workshop-Trades
- ◆ Safe Pole Handling
- ◆ Hydraulic Aerial Equipment
- ◆ Rescue Practices
- ◆ Conductor Stringing Methods
- ◆ Chainsaw Operation and Maintenance

## TO APPLY SEND COVER LETTER AND RESUME TO:

Ron Sarazin – Special Projects Coordinator

[rons@gezhtoojig.ca](mailto:rons@gezhtoojig.ca)

Gezhtoojig Employment & Training

117 Elm St., Unit 102, Sudbury

PH: 705-524-6772 ext. 202 FAX: 705-524-5152



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## May 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29	30 Women's Dinner 5:30pm	1	2 DPHC World Café 6:30pm	3 Dr. Jim Youth Workshop 10am-4pm Community Dinner & Presentation 5:30pm	4	5
6	7	8	9 Children's Craft Night 6:30-8pm	10 Women's Craft Night 6:30-9:30pm Children's Gym Night 6:30-8pm	11	12
13 Mother's Day Dinner 5:30 LMLC	14	15 Youth Meeting (Tentative)	16	17 Children's Gym Night 6:30-8pm	18 Tentative Fast Camp Date	19
20	21 STAT	22	23 Children's Craft Night 6:30-8pm	24 Women's Craft Night 6:30-9:30pm Children's Gym Night 6:30-8pm	25 Youth Dinner w/ Med. Students 5:30pm	26
27	28 Perry McLeod Dinner 5:30pm	29 Game Night @ Youth Building 7:30pm	30	31 Children's Gym Night 6:30-8pm		

### Family Healing and Wellness Highlights 705-237-8900



#### Youth Programs

- Drop in Available – Dates and times will be posted on the Bear Island Youth Building Facebook Page – Or comment when you would like one
- Meeting 15<sup>th</sup> – Time to be determined
- Dinner – 25<sup>th</sup> – 5:30pm the NOSM Students will have games and presentation

#### Children Programming

- Craft Night April 9<sup>th</sup> & April 23<sup>rd</sup> @ DPHC Ages 7-12- 6:30-8:00
- Gym Nights – Thursdays April 10<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup>, 24<sup>th</sup>, 31<sup>st</sup>  
Call Casey or Deva for more information to sign up 705-237-8900

#### Community Programming

- Perry McLeod Dinner April 28<sup>th</sup>

#### Women's Programming

- Mother's Day Dinner 5:30pm @ LMLC All Mother's Eat Free

#### Men's Programming

- Men's Dinner – Date will be determined by Break Up – Flyer to go out once date is determined

TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION  
**SNOWMOBILE SHUTTLE SCHEDULE** – **May 2018**

SCHEDULE A		April 2018								
MONDAY TO FRIDAY		Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat		
<b>Depart</b> <b>Bear Island</b> WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	<b>Depart</b> <b>Mineros</b> WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)									
*8:00 a *8:30 a *9:00 a	*8:15 a *8:45 a *9:15 a	6	7 237-8955	8 237-8955	9 237-8955	10 237-8955	11 237-8955	12		<b>WEEKDAY ON-CALL TRIPS AVAILABLE</b> -must be booked in advance
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		20	TENTATIVE 21 Victoria Day No Shuttle	22 237-8955	23 237-8955	24 237-8955	25 237-8955	26		<b>TENTATIVE:</b> Break-up 2018 (Watch for CANCELLATION of this service)
		27	28	29	30	31				

**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 (LAKE CONDITIONS)**

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

- Two Regular size Bin Limit; \$10 per passenger (regular scheduled trips); \$50.00 per On-Call Trip
- Driver: Dean Potts (705) 237-8955 \* Alternate 705 237 8943 (Call Band Office)
- **\*HELMETS ARE MANDATORY & MUST BE WORN BY ALL PASSENGERS\***