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Christmas Month ~ December 2017



Ember Ann Ahyoka
Sams-Paul

Doreen Potts Health Centre



*Attention: Adults and Children!
Flu vaccines are IN available for all!*

Clinic dates:

**Dec. 4, 2-4 p.m. and
6-8 p.m.**

**Dec. 7, 2-4 p.m. and
6-8 p.m.**

**No appointment
necessary.**

**Alternate times can be
arranged.**

DPHC: 705-237-8900
Contact: Delma

Protect yourself and those around you:

- *Get the flu vaccine every year
- *Clean hands often
- *Cough and sneeze into your arm
- *Avoid contact with others when you are sick



Introducing ...

Jermarii Gabriel Waasigan Charles

*Congratulations to
mother,
Keihlah Belleau*



*And congratulations
to father,
Jermal Charles*

Born July 18th, 2017

And congratulations to Aazehnii because she is now a big sister
to a handsome little brother



*A sweet little treasure sent from above, a coo and a
smile all wrapped in love.*

Congratulations on the newest addition to your family

LMLC Fundraiser



sprocket
Live it. Love it. Print it.
2 x 3" photos from your smartphone


Perfectly
portable


Add a
personal touch


Printing just
got more social

Would make a great Christmas gift.

Get your tickets for the newest device on the market.

Donated by the Bear Island Police & Restorative Justice Committee.

Perfectly portable – About the size of a cell phone, weighing 6 ounces, this portable printer goes where. Easily load the 10-sheet pack & print 2x3 inch photos of stickers print through the HP Sprocket APP with Bluetooth technology.

Valued at \$160.00

Tickets are \$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00

Ticket sales start Monday November 13th.

News from....

Tillie Missabie Family Centre

Introducing TMFC's newest and youngest member, coming in at only 14 months old...

Miss Madeline Paul

It's a new and exciting time for Madeline. With all the new little friends and new learning opportunities, Madeline is making an easy and smooth transition into the day-care routine



Mom, Nancy Shipman, says...

"It's a strange feeling to be away from my one and only baby, but I know both of us still have a lot of adventure, learning and growing to do. I just wasn't expecting it to start happening this soon."



Dad, Tyler Paul, says...

"Madeline is growing up too fast. In my mind, my baby girl is too small and too young for daycare just yet, but I'm excited for her and her new life adventure."



Introducing



Ember Ann Ahyoka Sams-Paul



Born October 23rd 2017

*Congratulations to
mom and dad,*

*Amanda Paul and
Marc Sams*



*And congratulations to
sisters*

*Angel-Jane Paul and
Ruby Sams-Paul*



There's nothing quite as sweet as tiny little baby feet.

May you touch dragonflies and stars, dance with the fairies and talk

to the moon. May you grow up with love and gracious hearts and

people who care. Welcome to the world, little one

– it's been waiting for you!



Recycling Is Coming In December

Temagami First Nation Blue Box Recycling in the community of Bear Island



TFN are excited to announce that Blue Box recycling will be coming to Bear Island with the launch date set for the beginning of December 2017.

Get Ready, Get SetRecycling is coming!

Reduce + Reuse + Recycle = Sustainability

Learning to reuse items isn't just good for the environment, it's also a key to survival. It is important to be prepared for any situation. Part of being prepared means knowing how to make the most of everything you have. If civilization crumbled tomorrow, could you make the most of the items you have on hand?

Regardless if it's a survival situation or daily life, recycling and reusing items can make a big difference to our planet. Sadly, we live in a society where people would rather throw things away than try to reuse them, but everything has potential. Let's say you have an end table that the kids have ruined with cans of soda and you have some broken and chipped dishes. Don't throw either item away! Go to the hardware store and purchase some mortar to make a mosaic table. You'll have something new in your home and nothing goes to the landfill.

Recycling is important on many different levels. Not only can it save you money, but it can help you make the most of a bad situation and it's essential for the survival of our planet.

Temagami First Nation

Staff

Christmas Party

'tis the season...
TO ROCK
UGLY
SWEATERS

Such great fun was had at the 2017 Temagami First Nation Staff Christmas Party. The evening began with some ugly Christmas sweater cheer that was followed by two fun games of bowling that were full of hoots and hurrahs for all the strikes and spares.



Karaoke



The remainder of the evening was spent with staff singing their hearts out with some Karaoke.

To the left you will see Rebecca Metatawabini and partner Anthony Boucher during their awesome Karaoke performance

Needing assistance with your electricity bill?

Check out the Ontario Electricity Support Program



Ontario Energy Board
Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario

NEW ONTARIO ELECTRICITY
SUPPORT PROGRAM

NOUVEAU PROGRAMME ONTARIEN D'AIDE
RELATIVE AUX FRAIS D'ÉLECTRICITÉ

Toolkit #2 BACKGROUNDER - ONTARIO ELECTRICITY SUPPORT PROGRAM (OESP)

What is the Ontario Electricity Support Program?

The OESP is an Ontario Energy Board program that lowers electricity bills for eligible lower-income households. Starting January 1, 2016, the OESP will provide a monthly credit to eligible customers based on household income and number of people in the house. The OESP credits will be applied directly to eligible customers' bills.

For low-income Ontarians, paying their electricity bill can be a challenge. Electricity represents a significantly greater share of their monthly expenses. For households with an annual income of \$20,000 a typical electricity bill could be 10 per cent or more of their income.

The OESP is available to all eligible lower-income customers of electricity utilities, unit sub-meter providers and electricity retailers. It could benefit more than 500,000 Ontario households, including First Nations.

How are First Nations needs taken into consideration?

After engaging with First Nations, the OEB determined a higher level of support should be provided for lower-income First Nations households to help address some of the unique challenges that may lead to higher electricity use and costs.

In addition, the Ontario Native Welfare Administrators Association (ONWAA) will work with First Nations communities to provide on-site, face-to-face assistance where required. This will provide community members with the opportunity to complete an application with personal support.

ONWAA will confirm availability and timing.

How much will eligible First Nations customers receive?

The OESP on-bill credit amount for eligible customers will vary depending on how many people live in the house and the combined household income.

The credit for a First Nations household is between \$45 to \$75 a month. All other lower-income households are eligible to receive between \$30 and \$50 a month.



OESP Monthly Credit Amounts – Energy Intensive

Household Income	Household Size (Number of people living in household)						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7+
\$28,000 or less	\$45	\$45	\$50	\$55	\$60	\$75	\$75
\$28,001-\$39,000			\$45	\$50	\$55	\$60	\$75
\$39,001-\$48,000					\$45	\$50	\$55
\$48,001-\$52,000							\$45

How do First Nations customers apply?

ONWAA will be available to help complete written applications. Please call 1-844-885-3157 or email oesp@onwaa.com for more information.

To complete the application, customers will need their electricity bill, birthdates and names of all residents living in the home, and proof of household income.

First Nations customers interested in applying on their own online may do so if taxes have been filed recently and verified income from the Canada Revenue Agency reflects the household's total income.

Applications take 6 to 8 weeks to process.

How often do First Nations customers need to apply?

Eligible customers will be required to re-qualify every two years. This eligibility period may be extended from two years to five years for certain customers whose circumstances are unlikely to change, for example seniors aged 65+ and customers receiving a CPP Disability Pension.

Customers will also need to reapply when they move or if circumstances change.



How does OESP work with other low-income assistance programs?

Customers who qualify for the OESP may also be eligible for the following:

- Special customer service rules for low-income customers (e.g. waiver of security deposit)
- Low-Income Energy Assistance Program Emergency Financial Assistance (LEAP EFA) grants
- Energy Efficiency improvements offered by participating local utilities under the SaveOnEnergy Home Assistance Program

Customers can apply for assistance from more than one program. To find out more about other relief and energy savings programs, please call 211 or visit the Ontario Energy Board website (www.ontarioenergyboard.ca) or the local electricity utility website.

How is this program different from the Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LEAP EFA)?

There is an important difference between the OESP and the currently available LEAP. The OESP is intended to provide ongoing monthly bill payment support to low-income customers.

The LEAP offers one-time support for customers who are temporarily unable to make ends meet due to emergency or illness and may have their electricity disconnected. In some circumstances, an applicant may qualify for both programs.

Where can First Nations customers get more information about OESP?

ONWAA will be providing on-site support for First Nations. For more information, please contact ONWAA at 1-844-885-3157 or email oesp@onwaa.com. Customers may also contact:

- Your community's Band Office and Friendship Centres
- 211
- The OESP Contact Centre at 1-855-831-8151. TTY: 1-800-855-1155 or online at: OntarioElectricitySupport.ca
- The Ontario Energy Board at 1-877-632-2727

CAMA Report

TFN Lands & Resources

Canadian Aboriginal Minerals Association

by Doug McKenzie, TFN Resource Development Advisor

Canadian Aboriginal Minerals Association (CAMA) 25th Anniversary Conference took place on November 12-13-14, in Toronto. Chief Arnold Paul, Council Member James Saville and Bradley Paul were sponsored by MNM through the Aboriginal Reconciliation Fund to attend the conference along with Doug McKenzie, the TFN's Resource Development Advisor.

The MC for the conference is someone most of us know, Mr. Stan Wesley. He is quite the MC, while we were dealing with important community and mining industry issues he added fun and a good hearted humor to the proceedings. The theme for the conference was, **Water for Life. Mining for Need. Achieving Balance.** The conference began with an Aboriginal Water Panel who discussed the significance of **Water for Life**; there were some very strong women on the panel, Autumn Peltier the young Anishnabai, Nobel Prize Nominee, was quite impressive.

The official opening was on Monday morning with a welcome from the President of CAMA, Hans Mathews and opening prayer by elder Valerie King from the Mississauga of New Credit.

Mining for Need was represented from the Mining Industry and they discussed the role of minerals in

Aboriginal community development and the social economic benefits. The discussion included topics such as the conflict or overlap of mining and Aboriginal interest and how they are being addressed. The Young Peoples' Panel talked about **Achieving Balance** and what that means to them. On observing Bradley Paul at the conference one could see that he was quiet interested in the discussions that were happening. He was in the hall every morning before start time and left only after the MC ended the proceedings.

The Water Rights Panel was made up of Lawyers and they discussed legal rights pertaining to water and Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Environmental Law. "Quite interesting but not very funny". Conferences such as these are good places to make contact and network with people including other First Nations who are interested in developing business relationships. It also allows us to learn about new technology being developed regarding energy and conservation. And there is always a lawyer or consultant about looking for work.

I would advise our youth in the community if they get a chance to talk to Bradley about his experience. www.aboriginalminerals.com Miigwich!



Canadian
Aboriginal
Minerals
Association

25th ANNIVERSARY
Conference

WATER FOR LIFE. MINING FOR NEED.
ACHIEVING BALANCE.

NOVEMBER 12-14, 2017 | TORONTO, ON



Summary of the Community Energy Info Session and School Energy Workshop

TFN Lands & Resources

by Anthony Boucher, Forestry Technician Intern

Hello Everyone,

With this snowy end to November, and Christmas just peaking around the corner, I hope everyone is staying warm and well. While everyone stays warm this winter, I hope everyone can save a little less on electricity and spend a little more on Christmas.

On November 22, 2017, the Lands and Resource Department held an Energy Information Session and lunch at the Elders' building, along with a workshop for the Grade 7/8 School children in the morning at the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre.

The workshop at the school spoke to the students about sustainable energy sources, what they know about energy, and ways they can help reduce their day-to-day consumption of energy in the things they do at home (i.e. Unplug the game console instead of just turning it off). Roopa Rakshit of the Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corp. provided an interactive session that included muffins, *Energy People Bingo* and Prizes.

The Energy Information Session in the afternoon started out great; with a turnout of roughly 27 people and an amazing lunch of soup, sandwiches, wraps, and desserts. My personal thanks goes out to the caterer April McKenzie, who did a fabulous job. After lunch we had an introduction by Robin Koistinen, TFN Lands & Resources Director, followed by a **Community Energy Plan** update by guest speaker Jeff Barton of Barton Consulting. Jeff went over where we are in the energy plan, what has been completed, and what still has to be done. This was done with valuable feedback into what should be looked at in the next process. Jeff also spoke about the community vision and how important it can be when looking into future energy goals. We then drifted from the itinerary a bit and spoke about possible training opportunities in and out of the energy sector. **The Aboriginal Apprenticeship Program** is a program held by the Aboriginal Apprenticeship



Board of Ontario (ABO) in which they help people with their high school diploma get set up in a paid apprenticeship. **The 2020 Catalyst Program** – a sustainable energy capacity building program that gathers experts and communities from across the country to help them pursue sustainable options and help them overcome obstacles for projects. **Niagara Colleges – Renewable Energies Technician Program** is a program that teaches people how to work, manage, and maintain equipment such as a wind farm or solar installation. Believing these programs could bring future benefits to the community and its people.



Summary of the Community Energy Info Session and School Energy Workshop

TFN Lands & Resources

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After a break and a couple rounds of *Energy Bingo*, and some prizes, we discussed different energy projects such as the benefits and disadvantages of Net Metering on residential housing, the update on the Latchford Dam Project, solar installations and microgrids within communities, and an update on 3-phase power.

Along with continuing to speak about different ways to conserve energy and reduce the hydro bill inside the home through conservation methods such as switching to LED lighting instead of incandescent and the reduction of Phantom Power. We also spoke about a program that will be coming to the community in 2019 called the **First Nation Conservation Program**. This program will bring Hydro One in to do audits and give free energy upgrades.

I would like to thank everyone who attended this session in hopes that someone came out of it with some sort of beneficial information. I would also like to thank our guests Jeff Barton of Barton Consulting, and Roopa Rakshit of Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corp. for financing the Session, providing prizes and for taking part in the days' sessions.

Training opportunities and energy conservation links from the Session:

Aboriginal Apprenticeship Board of Ontario

<https://aabo.ca/>

20/20 Catalyst Program

<http://indigenoucleanenergy.com/2020-catalysts-program/>

Niagara College – Sustainable Energies Program

<http://www.niagaracollege.ca/technology-studies/programs/renewable-energies-technician/>,

First Nation Conservation Program

<https://www.hydroone.com/saving-money-and-energy/residential/first-nations-conservation-program>

Congratulations

**to the Winner of the
Temagami First Nation Logo Contest**

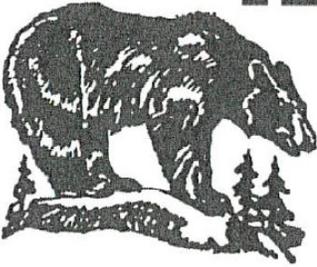
DAN MONGRAIN !!

**Temagami First Nation would like to thank
everyone who submitted an entry and cast their
vote. Chi Miigwech**



Winner of the \$50 Gift card is **Colin Faubert**

TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION



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December 1, 2017

Community Notice

Temagami First Nation Chief and Council, and Police Committee are advising that they have instructed the police to enforce the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario, Motorized Snow Vehicles Act and the Off-road Vehicles Act.

All motorized vehicles that are utilizing Temagami First Nation roadways must have ownership and insurance that accompany their vehicle, and drivers must be prepared to present these documents upon request by police.

There will be a focus on safety equipment such as vehicle lights and helmets, as well as persons under 16 driving on the roads.

These laws have been put into place for the protection of all Temagami First Nation members.

Temagami First Nation does not accept any liabilities for people that choose not to be law biding and disregard the safety of our children.

This comes in effect January 1st 2018. Police will begin with information sessions and warnings.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Arnold Paul'.

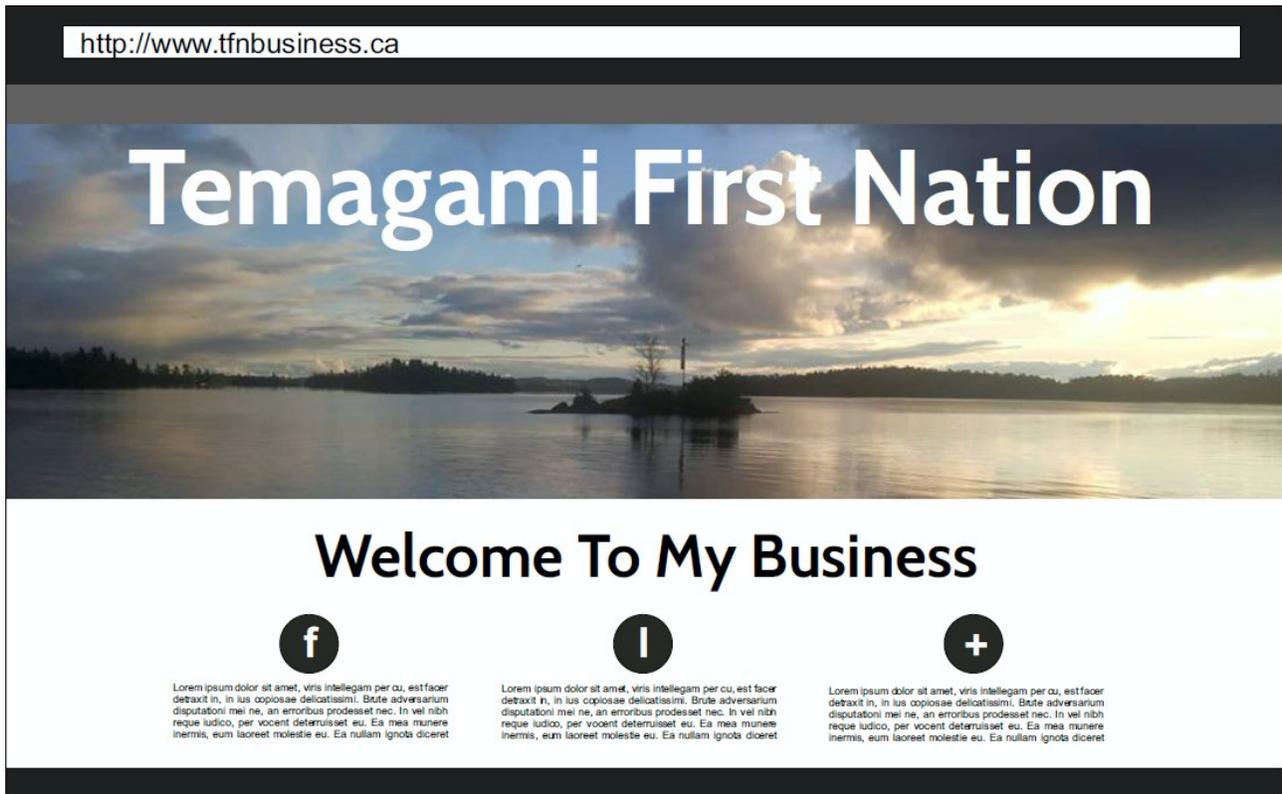
Arnold Paul
Chief
Temagami First Nation

CC: TFN Police
Chief & Council

Temagami First Nation

Economic Development Report

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 from the new Temagami First Nation Website, as soon as it is up and running. There is no charge for this service.

Please email John Shymko, Economic Development Officer, at 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.

Temagami First Nation

Economic Development Report

NOTICE - CALL FOR PROPOSALS

The Economic Development Advisory Committee

Invites Proposals Under The

Economic Development Funds:

Small Business Grant Policy

The Economic Development Advisory Committee is now accepting applications complete with a business plan / proposal for Small Business Grants.

The deadline to apply is December 20, 2017 at 4:30 pm (EST). All applications received or postmarked by *Canada Post* no later than the deadline date will be accepted. Email submissions also accepted by the deadline.

Up to 3 grants may be awarded; up to \$5,000 each.

Applications can be mailed to:

Temagami First Nation, General Delivery, Bear Island, ON P0H 1C0

Attn: John Shymko, Economic Development Officer

Or emailed to: ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca

Please review the policy, eligibility and criteria online at www.temagamifirstnation.ca under TFN Enrichment Fund.

Questions regarding your submission:

John Shymko, *Economic Development Officer*

705-237-8600 Email: ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca



St. Simon's
Anglican Church
Temagami

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 7:00pm

You are invited to join us on Sunday, December 24th for our annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship Service. This service is a wonderful opportunity for people of all ages to celebrate Christ's birth and begin the Christmas Season.

Contact Rev. Beth Hewson
at 705-476-8681 or
email: revbeth65@gmail.com

St. Simon's is the white church across from
the Legion and behind the grocery store Our
Daily Bread.



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COMMUNIQUÉ

TO: First Nations Leadership & Administrators
FROM: Ontario Regional Chief Isadore Day
DATE: December 1, 2017
RE: **OVER 80% PARTICIPATING FIRST NATIONS – NOV 30TH TARGET REACHED**
 ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS SOVEREIGN WEALTH LP (“SOVEREIGN WEALTH”) PURCHASE OF HYDRO ONE SHARES FROM PROVINCE OF ONTARIO & SEED CAPITAL CONTRIBUTION

On June 30, 2017, the Sovereign Wealth entered into a transaction with the Province of Ontario to enable the purchase of common shares in Hydro One and receive other benefits for the long term sustainability of future generations of First Nations (the “Transaction”).

We are pleased to report that as of today 112 First Nations have completed their Partner Packages to become partners in the Sovereign Wealth. This is over the 80% target. We have now been in contact with each of the 133 First Nations in Ontario and continue to provide background information about the Transaction and the Sovereign Wealth to enable each First Nation to have an opportunity to consider participation.

Over the next three weeks we are optimistic that the remaining 21 First Nations will participate and become partners in the Sovereign Wealth. We are eager to connect with each First Nation to ensure that you have sufficient information about the benefits of participation and the risks of not participating within the timeline provided.

If each First Nation joins, the Sovereign Wealth will receive a **bonus payment of \$15,000,000** for seed capital for its investment fund. If less than 133 First Nations participate, the \$15,000,000 will be lost, and the Sovereign Wealth will receive an amount prorated based on actual participation, not to exceed \$30,000,000.

Attached is the list of Participating First Nations that we have received to date. The name listed below is how each First Nation will hold its interest in the Sovereign Wealth and common share in the OFN Asset Management GP Corp. **You must contact Cherie Brant at cbrant@dickinsonwright.com immediately, if there is an * next to your First Nation as additional information is required.**

1	Animbiigoo Zaagi'igan Anishinaabek	41	North Caribou Lake First Nation	81	Ochiichagwe'Babigo'Ining Nation *
2	Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug	42	Sachigo Lake First Nation	82	Kiashke Zaaging Anishinaabek
3	Wahnapitae First Nation	43	Wasauksing First Nation *	83	Ginoogaming First Nation *

4	Muskrat Dam First Nation	44	Couchiching First Nation	84	Fort Severn First Nation
5	Wabigoon Lake Ojibway Nation	45	Taykwa Tagamou Nation	85	Pic Moberg First Nation
6	Atikameksheng Anishnawbek	46	Mississaugas of Scugog Island	86	Temagami First Nation
7	Fort William First Nation	47	Deer Lake First Nation *	87	Ojibways of Onigaming
8	Curve Lake First Nation	48	McDowell Lake First Nation	88	Serpent River First Nation
9	Mississauga First Nation	49	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing	89	Lac La Croix First Nation
10	Chippewas of Rama First Nation	50	Sheshegwaning First Nation	90	Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory *
11	Delaware Nation	51	Lac Des Mille Lacs First Nation	91	Magnetawan First Nation
12	Flying Post First Nation	52	Whitewater Lake First Nation	92	Wauzhushk Onigum First Nation
13	Mohawks of Akwesasne	53	Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek	93	Wabauskang First Nation

14	M'Chigeeng First Nation	54	Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation	94	Shoal Lake #40 First Nation *
15	Red Rock Indian Band	55	Brunswick House First Nation	95	Sheguiandah First Nation
16	Namaygoosisagagun First Nation	56	Chapleau Ojibwe First Nation	96	Oneida Nation of the Thames *
17	Chapleau Cree First Nation	57	Naicatchewenin First Nation	97	Attawapiskat First Nation
18	Hiawatha First Nation *	58	Missanabie Cree First Nation	98	Wunnumin Lake First Nation *
19	Biigtigong Nishnaabeg	59	Bearskin Lake First Nation	99	Marten Falls First Nation
20	Cat Lake First Nation *	60	Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte	100	Sagamok Anishnawbek First Nation
21	Walpole Island First Nation	61	Wahta Mohawk First Nation *	101	Big Grassy River First Nation
22	Koocheching First Nation	62	Seine River First Nation	102	Beausoleil First Nation
23	Aroland First Nation *	63	Six Nations of the Grand River	103	Caldwell First Nation

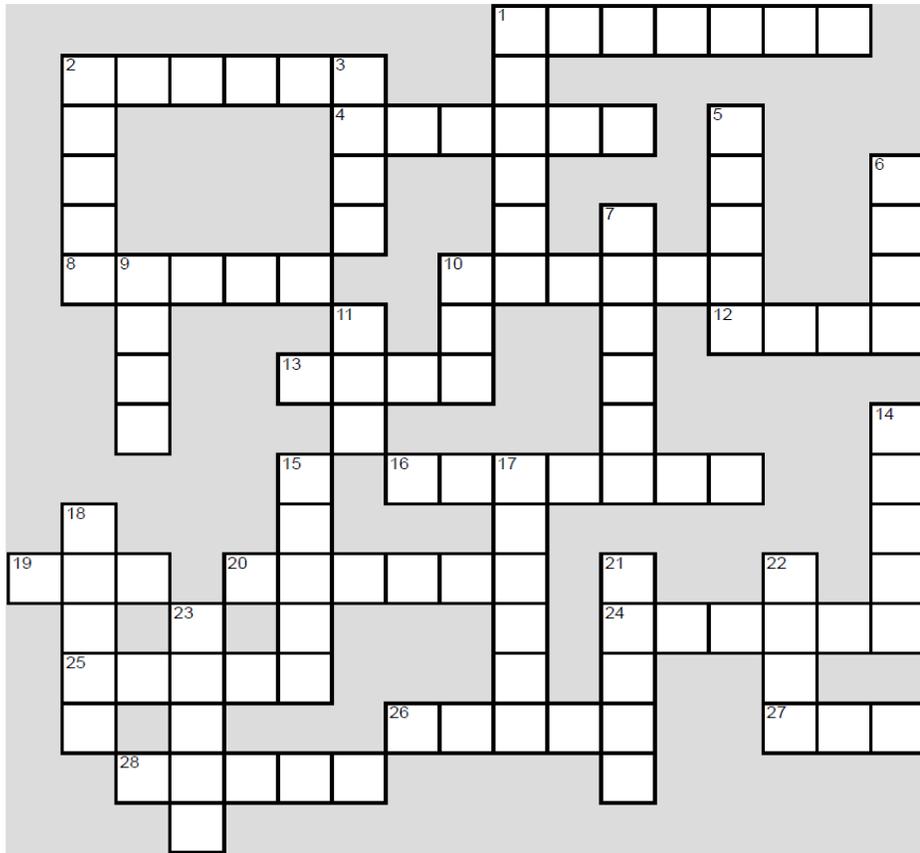
24	Whitefish River First Nation	64	Pays Plat First Nation	104	Kasabonika Lake First Nation
25	Kingfisher Lake First Nation	65	Moose Deer Point First Nation	105	Zhiibaahaasing First Nation
26	Eabametoong First Nation	66	Batchewana First Nation	106	Iskatewizaagegan No. 39 Independent First Nation *
27	Mattagami First Nation	67	Michipicoten First Nation	107	Garden River First Nation
28	Mocreebec Council of the Cree Nation *	68	Shawanaga First Nation	108	Wabaseemoong Independent Nations
29	Chippewas of the Thames First Nation	69	Algonquins of Pikwakanagan First Nation	109	Nibinamik First Nation
30	Naotkamegwanning First Nation *	70	Long Lake #58 First Nation	110	Neskantaga First Nation
31	Chippewas of Georgina Island	71	Bingwi Neyaashi Anishinaabek	111	Webequie First Nation
32	Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation	72	Beaverhouse First Nation	112	Sandy Lake First Nation
33	Kashechewan First Nation	73	Pikangikum First Nation		
34	Wapekeka First Nation	74	Animakee Wa Zhing #37		
35	Alderville First Nation	75	Wahgoshig First Nation		
36	Eagle Lake First Nation	76	Obashkaandagaang First Nation		
37	Lac Seul First Nation	77	Matachewan First Nation *		
38	Slate Falls Nation	78	Nipissing First Nation		
39	Dokis First Nation	79	Hornepayne First Nation *		
40	Mitaanjigamiing First Nation *	80	Mishkeegogamang First Nation		

If you have any further questions, please contact Amy Lickers
(amy.lickers@coo.org or 416-597-1266 (office), 519-732-3490 (cell))

Here is another Anishnawbek Words Puzzle from Duane Paul

There will be another prize of \$20 awarded to the person who submits a correctly completed puzzle.

Anishnawbek Crossword



Entries can be submitted by email,
tfn@Temagamifirstnation.ca

Or by mail,
Temagami First Nation
General Delivery, Bear Island ON, P0H1C0

Attn: Nancy Shipman

Or by fax,
705-237-8959

Or drop off at Band Office

Across

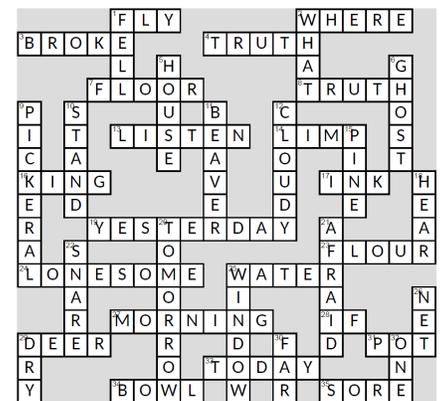
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- 2 Uhgahsuhdayah
- 4 Gaygat
- 8 Enandum
- 10 Biindahguming
- 12 Muhkesin
- 13 Ishkooday
- 16 Wuhzhusk
- 19 Wahgwoosh
- 20 Niibin
- 24 Ishoodaydahbaanug
- 25 Ahkii
- 26 M'gizii
- 27 Uhnimoosh
- 28 Siisuhbahkwud

Down

- 1 Mushkuhwahdin
- 2 Tibikud
- 3 Gay'shk
- 5 Muhtigoog
- 6 G'noozhay
- 7 Payboon
- 9 Aaphtuh
- 10 Mequumii
- 11 Wayshtoon
- 14 Chiimaunun
- 15 Baapay
- 17 Uhsaub
- 18 Shooniiyah
- 21 N'gig
- 22 Ahbwah
- 23 N'megoos

Solution for last months puzzle

Anishnawbek Words



Upcoming Events for the LMLC

There will be an early dismissal on the 6th with awards ceremony to start at 2:45. Parents and guardians are welcome to join us.

The LMLC Christmas concert will be held on December 20th at 6:30, we will have dessert and refreshments. There will also be a special guest coming to the school after the concert.

Christmas shut down will start December 22nd at 12:00 noon. Classes will resume January 8th

Have a safe and wonderful Christmas and have a HAPPY NEW YEAR !!

LMLC is offering Christmas Card Delivery on Bear Island

You are able to purchase stamps for your Christmas Cards. Once you have finishing addressing your cards, simply drop them off at the school or the gift-wrapped boxes in your building, and from there Keitay, Angel, Peyden & Sadie will ensure delivery of your Christmas Cards.



Price List for stamps:

20 stamps for \$10.00
40 stamps for \$15.00
60 stamps for \$20.00
80 stamps for \$25.00

If you are interested in purchasing stamps please call me at the school 705-237-8982 or email @ hilary.lefrancois@temagamifirstnation.ca
Christmas Cards will be picked up or you can bring them to the school on December 18th and they will be hand delivered on Tuesday December 19th & December 20th

If you have any questions please phone me at the school
Proceeds will go toward the LMLC students end of the year school trip.

Thank you
LMLC Students

St. Denis & Peshabo Wedding



Mrs Beverley Peshabo

Mr. James Peshabo

A message from the bride and groom.... Our wedding day was really special because we were lucky and blessed to be surrounded by our loving family and friends. Your thoughtfulness & generosity are truly appreciated. Thanks a lot for sharing in the start of our new life together.



Happy Belated Birthday

Mary Laronde

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Here is a photo of John Shymko on guitar and Mary Laronde celebrating her 65th birthday at Temagami Shores. A good time was had by all. For those who don't know Mary, she sings and plays a wicked harmonica.

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NOTICE

Emergency First Response (EFR)

To: Community Residents

Winter weather conditions and Freeze up will soon be upon us, with this in mind please note that in the event that air ambulance is not available, Temagami First Nation will work diligently to provide emergency transportation in accordance with weather and lake conditions.

Airboat is available for Emergency First Response (EFR) transportation ONLY.

Community Events Calendar

December 2017

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Please note, Regular office hours will resume Monday January 8th, 2018					1	2
3 Annual Christmas Craft Sale @ LMLC	4	5	6 LMLC Awards Ceremony Early Dismissal	7	8	9
10 Elders Turkey Bingo @12PM	11 Community Christmas Dinner	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20 Elders Luncheon & Bingo Christmas Concert @ LMLC	21	22 TFN Offices closed @ 12pm Regular office hours end.	23
24	25 CHRISTMAS DAY OFFICE HOLIDAY SHUTDOWN ----->	26	27	28 Band Office Open for Reception Only	29 Band Office Open for Reception Only	30
31 NEW YEARS EVE	1 HAPPY NEW YEAR OFFICE HOLIDAY SHUTDOWN ----->	2	3 Band Office Open for Reception Only	4 Band Office Open for Reception Only	5  	

SHUTTLE BOAT SCHEDULE - December 2017

SCHEDULE A MONDAY TO FRIDAY		December 2017							Sat 2	NOTE: All trips required call to book
Depart Bear Island WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Depart Minerod WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
*8:00 a	*8:15 a	3 237-8201	4 237-8201	5 237-8201	6 237-8201	7 237-8955	8 237-8955	9	WEEKDAY ON-CALL TRIPS AVAILABLE -must be booked in advance	
*8:30 a	*8:45 a									
*9:00 a	*9:15 a									
*1:15 p	*1:30 p	10 237-8955	11 237-8955	12 237-8955	13 237-8955	14 237-8201	15 237-8201	16	No Service: Weekends or Holidays	
*4:00 p	*4:15 p									
*4:30 p	*4:45 p									
*5:00 p	*5:15 p	17 237-8201	18 237-8201	19 237-8201	20 237-8201	21 237-8955	22 237-8955 Service Ends for Season	23	With the exception of SUNDAY December 3, 10, 17, 2017* (See Sunday schedule under Schedule A - MUST BOOK OR CANCEL WITH DRIVER)	
Sundays Only		TENTATIVE - FREEZE UP - pending lake conditions & weather								
Depart Bear Island 9:00 a	Depart Minerod 9:15 a	24/31	25 No Shuttle Service	26	27	28	29	30		
10:00 a	10:15 a									
12:00 p	12:15 p									
3:00 p	3:15 p									
4:00 p	4:15 p									
5:00 p	5:15 p									

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 / FREEZE UP

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 - **PFD MUST BE WORN**

- Driver: Dean Potts (705) 237-8955 * Dan Mongrain (705) 237-8201