

TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION

— Bear Island Blast September 2018 —



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

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HEALTH

Doreen Potts Health Centre Service **October availability for Massage Therapy**

Massage Therapist Katie Laronde available at the DPHC

- Wednesday October 3rd, 10:00am-4:00pm

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



NOTICES

Bear Island Residents:

Please be advised that the generator at the Water Treatment Plant is out of order due to a lightening strike; it will be fixed as soon as possible. Please note that if the power goes out, there will be no water service.

If you have any questions or concerns please contact Nathan Sawyer at the Water Treatment Plant at 705-237-8631.





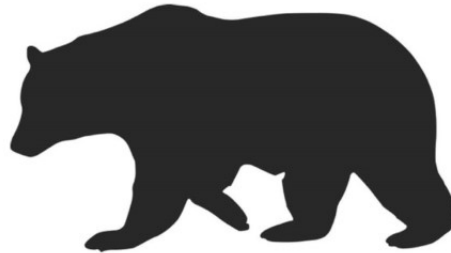
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NOTICE

Bear Sightings in the Community

Most recent sighting: June Twain's (Lot #35)



Reminders:

- Keep all household garbage in containers
- Report any bear sightings
- The bear trap will be set at the dog pound area

If you see a black bear:

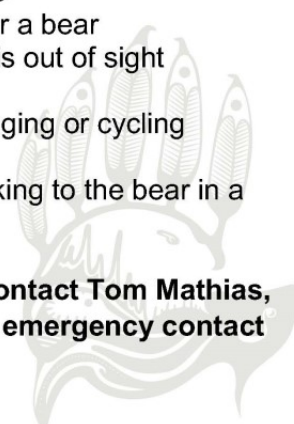
- do not try to get closer to the bear for a better look or picture
- make sure the bear has a clear escape route — don't corner a bear
- always watch the bear and slowly back away until the bear is out of sight
- get inside, if you are near a building or vehicle
- leave the area, if you are berry-picking, hiking, camping, jogging or cycling
- if you are with others, stay together and act as a group
- if the bear does not get closer to you, slowly back away, talking to the bear in a quiet, monotone voice

For more information or to report any bear sightings please contact Tom Mathias, at 705-237-8943 or cim@temagamifirstnation.ca. In case of an emergency contact Bear Island Police: 1-888-310-1122.

September 7, 2018

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Temagami Recycles!

YES ✓



✓ **Cartons**



✓ **Mixed Paper**



✓ **Cardboard & Boxboard**



✓ **Glass Bottles & Jars**



✓ **Plastic Containers
(#1-5, 7)**



✓ **Metal Cans**

NO ✗



✗ **Plastic Bags**



✗ **Plastic Wrap or Shrink
Wrap, Plastic Film**



✗ **Styrofoam & Plastic
Utensils**



✗ **Food**



✗ **Coffee Cups**



✗ **Paper Towels &
Tissue Papers**



Why Recycling Matters....Did you Know?

- ✓ Making recycled paper uses 70% less energy and 80% less water than making paper from raw materials
- ✓ Recycling one tonne of newspapers saves 17 trees
- ✓ Making steel from scrap metal results in 40% water savings and 75% energy saving!
- ✓ You can make 20 aluminum pop cans out of recycled material with the same amount of energy it takes to make one new aluminum pop can
- ✓ Recycling creates 10 times more jobs than disposal.

WHAT BECOMES WHAT

<p>Aluminum Cans</p> <p>Aluminum cans can be recycled repeatedly - and most of the empties are typically melted, re-cast, and re-filled within 60 days. Aluminum is used in everything from CDs to passenger jets.</p> 	<p>Clear PET Plastic</p> <p>Light-weight (#1 PET) plastic is recycled into polar fleece, broodloom, rope, brush bristles, car bumpers and household furnishings such as side tables, cups, utensils, storage trays and picture frames.</p> 
<p>Steel</p> <p>Steel cans and products often come back as recycled steel cans, but also can be turned into structural steel, chains, industrial pipes and car parts.</p> 	<p>High Density Plastic</p> <p>High density plastics (or HDPE #2) has a molecular structure that allows it to be recycled into picnic tables, deck chairs, rockers, flower pots and watering cans.</p> 
<p>Paper</p> <p>Old newspapers come back as fresh newsprint as well as cardboard, egg cartons, ceiling tiles, wall board insulation and bedding trays.</p> 	<p>Glass</p> <p>Glass has the benefit of being able to be recycled repeatedly - back into bottles and jars, or fiberglass insulation, reflective signage, aggregate applications and high-traction road surfaces.</p> 





RECYCLING IN THE OFFICE



PLEASE EMPTY OUT ALL FOOD AND LIQUIDS



Food & beverage cartons



Plastic bottles & containers



Food boxes & flattened cardboard boxes



Glass bottles & jars



Mixed paper & white paper, catalogs, magazines, newspapers, envelopes



Food & beverage cans

PLEASE DO NOT BAG YOUR RECYCLABLES



NOT ACCEPTED

Coffee cups



Food

Batteries



TEMAGAMI FN RECYCLES



RECYCLE

THANK YOU FOR RECYCLING THESE:



Cans



Aluminum and Steel Cans

empty and rinse



Cartons



Food and Beverage Cartons

empty and replace cap



Glass



Bottles and Jars

empty and rinse



Paper



Mixed Paper, Newspaper, Magazines, and Flattened Cardboard



Plastic



Kitchen, Laundry, Bath: Bottles and Containers

empty and replace cap

NO!



Do Not Bag Recyclables
No Garbage



No Plastic Bags (return to retail)



No Food or Liquid (empty all containers)



No Clothing or Linens (use donation programs)



No Tangles (no hoses, wires, chains, or electronics)



TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION
Bear Island, ON

WE RECYCLE!

**For Information Call:
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EVENTS & PROGRAMS

September 2018

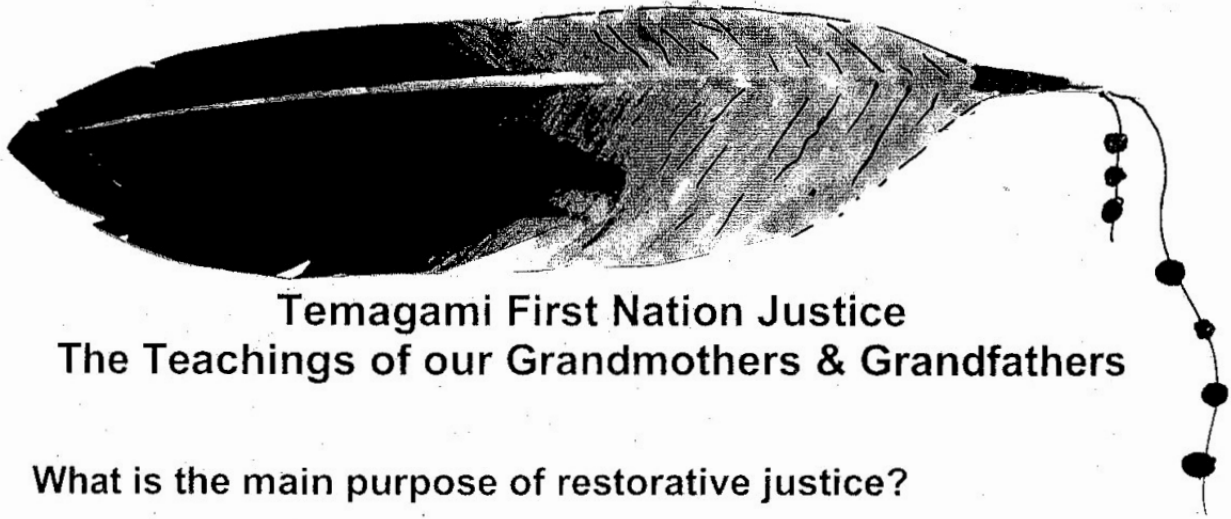
Temiskaming Native Women's Support Group

121 Scott Street, New Liskeard

(705) 647-7874- call to register

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8 Geocache Family Challenge (Right to Play) Sage Harvesting & Picnic (Marilyn)
9	10 Labrador Tea Harvesting TFN (Marilyn)	11 Language Forum @ Keepers in Kirkland Lake 109 Burnside Dr. 11:30am-4pm	12	13 Fall Fair	14 Fall Fair	15 Fall Fair
16	17	18	19 Drumming Circle 6-8 pm @ Keeper's of the Circle teepee	20	21 Fall Feast 6pm Potluck 81 Maple St. Our Mother of Perpetual Help	22
23/30	24	25	26 Full Moon Ceremony 6:30 – 9 pm @ Keepers of the Circle teepee	27	28	29





Temagami First Nation Justice The Teachings of our Grandmothers & Grandfathers

What is the main purpose of restorative justice?

By repairing the harm to the relationships between offenders and victims, and offenders and the community that resulted from the crime, **restorative justice** seeks to understand and address the circumstances which contributed to the crime.

How does restorative justice help offenders?

Restorative justice gives victims the chance to meet or communicate with their **offender** to explain the real impact of the crime - it empowers victims

What is restorative justice in school?

Restorative justice (RJ) is a powerful approach to discipline that focuses on repairing harm through inclusive processes that engage all stakeholders. Implemented well, RJ shifts the focus of discipline from punishment to learning and from the individual to the community by giving them a voice. It also holds **offenders** to account for what they have done and **helps** them to take responsibility and make amends.

What is restorative practice?

Restorative practice is a strategy that seeks to repair relationships that have been damaged, including those damaged through bullying. It does this by bringing about a sense of remorse and **restorative** action on the part of the offender and forgiveness by the victim.

Before the White Man

An interview with Alex Paul

By Bill Jackson for the Temiskaming Speaker

February 16, 1961

When I called around to ask Alex Paul what it was like in the Temagami area before the turn of the century, his dry Ojibway humour came immediately to the surface.

“Just how far back shall I go?” he asked, “Back to the time when the Indians used to eat each other?” I told him if he began when he was a boy, that would do fine. He laughed, putting me completely at ease. Then he began delving back into the past with evident pleasure.

“The Indians used to live like millionaires,” he said, referring to the days previous to the encroachment of white settlers. He explained they took all their meals from the land and traded furs for their extras at the local Hudson’s Bay Post. This post was originally situated at Temagami Island on the present site of Wabi-Kon Camp, but was later moved to Bear Island. They traded their furs for Hudson’s Bay coat and blankets, smooth bore muzzle loads, candy, tobacco and small barrels of salt pork. He often remarked on the high quality of the goods and the fair dealing of the Hudson’s Bay Company.

In the days of his youth he said that the Indians paddling by in their birch bark canoes placed no importance on the bay where the village of Temagami now stands, except for the fact it contained a portage to Caribou Lake. This part of the famous “Birch Bark Highway” that led from Temagami and adjacent lakes to Caribou, Snake and Rabbit Lakes, through the Matabitchuan River to Lake Temiskaming, then down the Ottawa River to Montreal. Supplies and trade goods came up this way in summer and fall in large birch bark canoes, paddled by scarlet-sashed voyageurs and Indians. Furs would be taken south along this route after the spring break-up.

There were Indian villages on Rabbit Lake, Bear Island and down Austin Bay. There were few signs of the hordes of white men that would one day come, although the white pine barons were pressing up the Ottawa to Lake Temiskaming at that time. The old man told me that the Indians would sometimes paddle over and sell moose-hide shoe packs to the “Shanty men”.

Over the years the old Indian said he noticed a great change in the big game. When he was a boy the area was frequented by Woodland Caribou, a species now in danger of extinction. One year he saw a great herd moving off to the Northwest and they never returned in such numbers again. Gradually deer and moose began to move in and the Caribou disappeared entirely.

There was a lull in the conversation and the old man filled his pipe and lit it. I asked him about the religion of his people.

“We were all Christians,” he said, “And very religious.” But he told me a few old tribal customs remained. He said it was the habit of some Indians to have a drum dance of thanksgiving to their God after a successful hunt. But he said it was all right because their God and the God of the white man were the same one.

He mentioned emphatically that the Indians of his day followed a rigid code which forbade them to steal or waste. He said that often in the old days the Indians of the area would stumble upon a cache of valuable furs suspended from a tree. But they would pass it without so much as an envious glance. No doors were locked, and any money found, regardless of how much would be returned to its owner. Arthur Heming, a noted artist and writer, whose paintings hang in the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, testified to this in his writings of the late 1800s. He wrote that a clerk in a Hudson’s Bay Post in the Temagami area left his unlocked cash box on a desk by an open window every summer for years and never missed a cent.

“And when an Indian killed a moose he used everything,” he told me. The sinew along the back was used for sewing, the hide for clothing, moccasins and snowshoe webbing. Bone and antlers were used as implement handles and hide scrapers in the tanning process. Moose nose to this day is considered a delicacy by many Indians and white people. Any meat they had left over when warm weather was upon them they dried for future use.

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Finally I asked him what their main source of entertainment was in the old days. The question puzzled him at first, because his philosophy plainly endorsed the idea of enjoying life as you went along. He talked rapidly in Ojibway with his daughter as he would do when he didn't quite understand my question. He addressed me again in English, telling me that dances were held occasionally in the old days, but most Indians contented themselves with the big New Year's celebration and the one at spring breakup time when the fur was on its way to the market. Both of these were held at the Hudson's Bay Post and the dancing continued day and night for several days.

When the time came for me to go I thanked him for his information and rose to leave. "Come back anytime," he said, "I'll be around till the ice breaks."

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ANISHNAABEMOWIN SAGASWE'IDIWIN LANGUAGE COMMISSION

Three-Day Language Gathering on Mko Mnising/LMLC September 20 – 22, 2018

*All events will take place at the school.

Thursday, September 20

- 1:00** Welcome
Afternoon Sessions: Will Morin
Presentation
- 5:15** Supper: Community Dinner
- 6:30** Evening Session: Will Morin

Friday, September 21

- 10:00** Morning Sessions:
Gordon Waindubence
Lunch Provided
Afternoon Session
- 1:00–3:00** Ndaki Menan Pontoon Ride
and Tipi Camp Stop
- 5:15** Supper Provided
Evening Activities
- 7:00** Helen Furst Music and Entertainment

Saturday, September 22

- Morning Sessions
- 10:00** Helen Furst Presentation on Learning
Anishnaabemowin
Lunch Provided
Afternoon Sessions
Game/Language Lesson /Wrap up
- 3:00** Departure

****We are organizing transportation across the lake for guests off island that would like to attend. You can contact Patsy Turner for more information about times, 705 237-8635 or 237-8982 at work.**

*****This event is sponsored by Temagami First Nation, Ontario Arts Council Grant, LMLC and TFN Family Well Being Program. ****



Three-Day Language Session on Mko Mnising/LMLC

September 20 – 22, 2018

The TFN Language Commission is so excited to host another Language Gathering, September 20 – 22. We are fortunate to have booked a few different key presenters for the event and we are looking forward to some of our local language keepers joining us as well. We're planning a number of different activities for everyone to participate in. An agenda of the event is attached. Following is an introduction of our Key presenters that will be visiting the island.

Will Morin

Some of you might know Will from his presentations at the Anishnaabemowin Language Conference held each year in Sault Ste. Marie. He is an interactive, charismatic presenter that brings his love of life, learning, art and Anishnaabemowin, into the presentations he delivers. He works at the University of Sudbury and lives in Sudbury with his family. He's a busy man and we are looking forward to him coming to Mko Mnising.



Helen Roy Furst

Some of you might know Helen and her husband David, they have been performing Anishnaabemowin songs for many years. She is a teacher, author and musician. They came to the community a number of years ago and performed at the Rec Centre. We are excited to have them back in the community this month.

Helen Roy Furst is a member of the Wikwemikong First Nation. She is the author of *The Sound-Based Method of Understanding Anishinaabemowin*. She has published two books on the method and teaches seminars on understanding Anishinaabemowin from the point of view of a first-language fluent person in the true Anishinaabe thinking process. Her methodology includes morphology, phonology, syntax, dialect comparisons and what linguists cannot provide, an Anishinaabe point of view.

Helen is highly regarded in the Indian community both in Michigan and in Canada. She has given key-note addresses at numerous conferences and elders gatherings. She's coming to Mko Mnising to perform her music and to present her methods of teaching and understanding of Anishnaabemowin. We are fortunate to have her squeeze a stop on Bear Island while she is traveling to Toronto.



Elder Gordon Waindubence, UOI Grand Council Elder – Sheguiandah First Nation

We're also looking forward to knowledge keeper, language speaker, and Elder Gordon Waindubence coming to share language and stories. He's a valuable resource that has come to share in our community in the past.



HOUSING

UPDATE FROM ...

Temagami First Nation Housing Department AUGUST 2018

First Nations Conservation Program:

The First Nations Conservation Program was introduced to the community of Bear Island, Wednesday, May 23, 2018, at which time the Temagami First Nation hosted a community dinner and information session. This program is delivered by First Nations Engineering Services Ltd, Ohsweken, Ontario, Save on Energy is powered by the Independent Electricity System Operator and brought to you by the Hydro One Networks Inc.

From June 20th to July 4th, 2018 the Temagami First Nation received and forwarded to First Nations Conservation Program in Ohsweken a total of 65 resident applications. Chii Miigwetch goes out to Dorothy Becker, for her time and effort to reach the required threshold of 60, to have this program on reserve.

During the week of August 13th - August 16th, 2018 the assessors for the conservation program (Paul Atkins, Lyn and Ryan Parker) were in the community, doing assessments in individual homes. Assessments determined whether residents were eligible for new a fridge, freezer, air conditioners, weatherization, etc.

Chii Miigwetch to Community Helpers Jesse Paul, Mike Molyneaux and Dorothy Becker for assisting the Lyn, Paul and Ryan while in the community.

For your information: If an outside light had no cover, then the light bulb was not replaced. The new light requires a cover/protector to extend the life of the bulb.

Please be advised the time frame for delivery of appliance is **2-3 months**. The First Nation Conservation Program will contact the Temagami First Nation to make notify date(s) for delivery via: barge to Bear Island. You will be notified in advance of delivery.

My idea of housework is to sweep the room with a glance. — Erma Bombeck



Other things going on Housing...

The Housing Advisory Committee has been moving along with housing matters, and have been working on the development of Temagami First Nation Housing Policy.

The Housing Advisory Committee invited Scott Flamand, consultant for First Nation Market Housing, to do a Debt Management Workshop with the community and staff of the Temagami First Nation. Scott's presentation covered, Budgeting and money management, Understanding credit, Managing debt and Credit reports and credit scores, just to name a few.

The afternoon session on August 8, 2018 was well attended by staff. Thank you goes out the youth who participated in the workshop. The evening session did not have many participants. Scott however, went ahead did the presentation anyway.

The Housing Coordinator, along with Chief Paul attended the Chief's Committee on Innovative Housing in Toronto, August 27, 2018. Discussions and presentations were very informative. It's great to get out there and hear from other First Nations regards to housing. One community has Pre-Engineered Homes. These homes are made up of 24 gauge steel and an R32 V insulation. This same community, is considering "tiny homes". Tiny homes being, shipping containers. This is very innovative idea.

It is the coordinator's opinion, that shipping containers and pre-engineered housing would be worth while investigating.

Miigwetch.

Elizabeth (Liz) Potts
Housing Coordinator

"When you build a house You nail down memories Paint and stain the fabric of time" — Richard L. Ratliff



FAMILY HEALING & WELLNESS

September 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10 Pontoon Boat Ride 10 am-4pm	11 Perry McLeod Dinner 5:30 pm	12 Men's Dinner 5:30 pm Child Gym Night 6:30-8:00 pm Adult Gym 8pm	13 Child Craft Night 6:30-8:00 pm	14	15
16	17	18 Women's Dinner 5:30 pm	19 Child Gym Night 6:30-8:00 pm Adult Gym 8pm	20 Language Immersion Camp	21	22
23	24	25	26 Fast Camp	27	28	29
30 Fast Camp Ends						

Family Healing and Wellness Highlights 705-257-8900



Youth Programs

Drop In times and dates will be posted on the Bear Island Youth Building Facebook Page.

Children Programming

Child Gym Night: Wednesday nights at the LMLC Gym 6:30-8:00pm - Ages 7-12

Child Craft Night: 6:30 – 8:00 p8m DPHC – Ages 7-12

Community Programming

Adult Gym Night: Wednesday nights at the LMLC Gym 8:00-9:30pm - Ages 13 +

Pontoon Boat Ride: 10am – 4pm Lunch and refreshments included - 8 seats available please call

Perry McLeod Dinner and Sharing: 5:30 pm at DPHC

Men's Dinner: 5:30 pm at DPHC

Women's Dinner: 5:30 pm at DPHC

Language Immersion Camp: The FWB program is working with the LMLC to bring in language speakers Will Morin, Gordon Waindubence and Helen Fuhst along with local speakers for learning, music, food, fun activities and out on the land excursions. An even calendar will be sent out for these days with more details.

Fast Camp: There will be a fast camp this fall, location to be determined please call for more details.



LAURA MCKENZIE LEARNING CENTRE

New Staff



Joan Chalifoux

Teacher's Assistant

Joan was recently hired at the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre as a Teacher's Assistant.

joan.chalifoux@temagamifirstnation.ca



Shannon Bailey

Teacher Grade 1-3

Shannon was recently hired at the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre as a Teacher for Grades 1 to 3.

shannon.bailey@temagamifirstnation.ca



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Emergency First Responders

Training October 15-19, 2018

The Bear Island EFR is a volunteer services whose members are trained to respond to emergency situations at a level beyond basic First Aid within the community. We provide an essential life line in the emergency medical system working together with the Temagami Ambulance Service and the Ministry of Health.

Currently we are in need of volunteers to ensure this essential service continues within the community. Interested persons can contact the Band Office: 237-8943 or Marie Paul: 237-8950 and leave your name and phone number. Training will be 40 hours and will take place October 15th to 19th, location is to be determined.

Thank you,

Marie Paul
EFR Coordinator

August 7, 2018





TRAINING

**Surface Diamond Driller
Common Core - 7 Weeks**

First Aid • C.P.R. • A.E.D.

Core Tech Assistant Course - 3 Weeks

**Surface Miner Common Core
- 6 Weeks**

Heavy Equipment Operator

Project Management

Safety Program Development

Training Program Assistance

WHMIS GHS



Courses can be held at Gamet Gold Mine Site in Temagami, Ontario or within your First Nations Community in Ontario, Quebec or Manitoba.



For courses, please contact: randallbecker@nimkiemining.net



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LANDS AND RESOURCES

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Gezhtoojiq Employment & Training

September 27 2018 Temagami Community Outreach
Reg Canard will be available to meet with you in the community.

WHERE	DATE & TIME
Temagami—Land & Resources Office	Thursday, September 27/18 9:30 am-12:45 pm

Unemployed & Looking for Options?

Are you Indigenous or a member of one of these First Nations?

- Hervey Inlet First Nation
- Magnetawan First Nation
- Shawanaga First Nation
- Wasauksing First Nation
- Dokis First Nation
- Wahnapitae First Nation
- Temagami First Nation

Purchase of Training:

- For full-time programs (20+hours/week)
- Must obtain diploma within 52 weeks
- If eligible, funding may be available for tuition, books/supplies, transportation, dependent care, and living allowance

PROGRAMS TO ASSIST UNEMPLOYED

Apprenticeship:

- Wage Subsidies available for Registered Apprentices
- Purchase of Training for In Classroom Offer of Training

Wage Subsidies:

50% of wage for full-time jobs

Mobility:

Assistance to attend job interview

Relocation:

Assistance to relocate for a full-time job

Employment Support:

Up to \$250 to start a full-time job

Self Employment Information

Administer Second Careers



Gezhtoojiq Employment & Training, 117 Elm St, Unit 102, Sudbury, ON P3C 1T3
 Tel: 705-524-6772/Toll: 1-800-361-9256/Fax: 705-524-5152 www.gezhtoojiq.ca



INFORMATION FROM THE TFN MEMBERSHIP OFFICE

TFN Lands & Resources

by Sheri Mathias, Indian Registration Administrator (IRA)

Temagami First Nation (TFN) Membership Office

The Membership Office is located at the Lands & Resources Office on Bear Island.
Open Monday to Friday; 8:30 am to 4:30 pm (closed from 12:00 to 1:00 pm)
Please contact the office for an appointment 705-237-8600.

Membership Office Services:

Certificate of Indian Status (CIS) cards are issued on island through the Membership Clerk/
Indian Registry Administrator. **Two pieces of identification are required** when issuing a
laminated Certificate of Indian Status (CIS) card (first, renewal, replacement, lost/stolen).
We can also provide on-site photos for your status cards.

Acceptable ID Includes:

- Driver's License
- Health Card
- Birth Certificate
- Firearms License
- Provincial ID Card
- Student ID Card
- Status Card (expired less than 6 months)
- Passport (counts as 2 pieces)

Amendments

- Birth Registration (requires long form birth certificate)
- Record of Marriage (requires original marriage certificate)
- Record of Divorce
- Record of Death (requires original death certificate)
- Band Transfers

Other Services:

- Forms for: Secure Certificate of Indian Status (SCIS) cards
- Forms for: Gasoline Tax Exemption
- Letter for: Utility Tax Exemption for On-Reserve Members (eg. Ontera, Hydro One)
- Assistance with Bloodline and Family Tree Research

Please visit www.temagamifirstnation.ca for more information under Lands & Resources tab you will find Membership.

Thank you, Sheri Mathias sheri.mathias@temagamifirstnation.ca



TFN Lands & Resources

Forestry Information Session

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2018

4:00 pm - 7:30 pm at LMLC, Bear Island

You are invited to review and comment on the Draft Plans for the Temagami Forest Management Plan (FMP) and the proposed reserve land (LSA) FMP.

- **HARVEST AREAS**
- **VALUES**
- **NEW ROAD CORRIDORS**
- **FOREST REGENERATION**

This information session is for you!

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|-------------|---------------------------|
| 4:00 - 5:00 | OPEN HOUSE |
| 5:00 - 5:30 | APPETIZERS & REFRESHMENTS |
| 6:00 - 7:30 | PRESENTATION |



Call ahead to arrange for on-island pickup 705-237-8600

**DOOR PRIZE:
ONE CORD OF
WOOD (DELIVERED
BY ICE ROAD)**

Robin Koistinen, Lands & Resources Director
705-237-8600 | robin.koistinen@temagamifirstnation.ca



Audrey Guppy, *LAND CODE Implementation Coordinator*

It's time to get excited about the Land Code again!

The LAND CODE provides TFN control over land management and development decisions of its reserve lands. This means that members, **both on and off reserve**, will be given the opportunity to participate in important decisions about how our reserve lands will be used.

"Developing our own legislative framework at the First Nation level will allow Temagami First Nation to draft laws that address our community's needs while maintaining our culture, traditions and ways of doing things."

Chief Arnold Paul
Temagami First Nation

The Lands Advisor
3rd Edition/February 2018

NEXT STEP: MASTER LAND USE PLAN

TFN received six proposals from consultants interested in working with us to complete the Master Land Use Plan for both Bear Island and the Proposed Reserve Lands (also known as Lands Set Aside). An evaluation committee reviewed the proposals and selected Dillon Consulting's proposal. Community Engagement Events are expected to begin in October.

What will the Master Land Use Plan (MLUP) consist of?

The purpose of the MLUP is to develop policies that will ensure that Bear Island is a healthy and sustainable community. These policies will relate to:

- Development and Land Use patterns
- Demographics

- Housing and growth management
- Recreation
- Infrastructure
- Transportation (including roads and marine facilities)
- Natural Heritage and Environment Features
- Cultural Heritage and Archaeology
- Long term economic prosperity
- Resource management



Photo Credit: Jamie Koistinen

Although there has been NO determination that the Land Code will apply to the Proposed Reserve Lands, the MLUP will have a separate plan for these lands in anticipation of a settlement.

In order for us to achieve the best Master Land Use Plan possible, we need to hear from you!!! Please watch for and plan to attend upcoming Engagement Events taking place on Bear Island, North Bay and Temagami.

If you are interested in what other Operational First Nations are doing under their Land Codes, visit the First Nations Land Management Resource Centre at www.labrc.com or follow them on Facebook www.facebook.com/fnlmrc/.

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Ontario Lieutenant Governor visits TFN / Outland Junior Ranger camp

The Hon. Elizabeth Dowdeswell, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario conducted an official visit to the the TFN / Outland Junior Rangers camp on Thursday, August 16, 2018 at Esker Lakes Provincial Park during a tour of Northern Ontario.



A beautiful evening at the Esker Lakes Provincial Park inaugural TFN / Outland Rangers camp, meeting with youth who will bring their skills, confidence, and newfound friendships with them back to their communities and into a productive future.



Elizabeth Dowdeswell@LGLizDowdeswell

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The Esker Lakes Rangers received First Aid Training, Sp102 and Chainsaw Training, a Science Week at Northern College Campuses in Timmins and Haileybury, G1 Drivers License testing, ORCKA training, Tree Planting, drumming workshops and a Mining Matters course.



Rangers also put on a talent show at Esker Lakes Provincial Park and conducted trail clearing for the city of Timmins.



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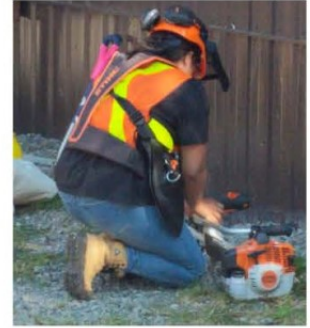
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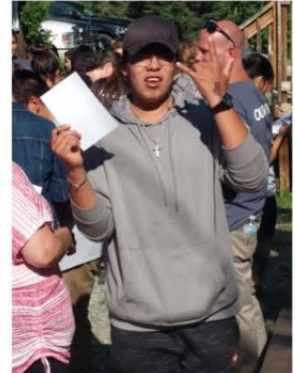
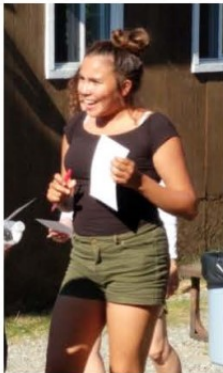
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Guests were brought to both laughter and tears with speeches from Junior Rangers on the past, the present and the future.



The Junior Rangers also conducted demonstrations of skills learned.



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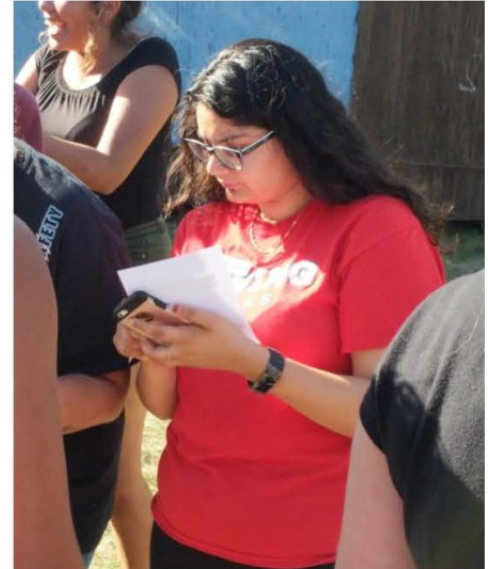
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Temagami First Nation Career Fair



Representatives from ten departments of the TFN came out to staff tables on August 21 at the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre for a TFN info session Career Fair.

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Canada Ontario Resource Development Agreement



Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada

The Canada Ontario Resource Development Agreement (CORDA) is an agreement between Canada, Ontario and First Nations' members in Ontario and is funded by Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Agreement promotes resource and economic development initiatives of First Nations' members by providing financial assistance to develop and utilize renewable natural resources.



Ontario

The CORDA Office is now accepting applications from First Nations, their members and organizations in Ontario for the 2019-20 fiscal year.

Do you have a natural resource management or stewardship project in mind for your community or know of members planning to undertake work in this area? The Canada Ontario Resource Development Agreement (CORDA) continues to provide funding support for sustainable natural resource projects. Projects can range from fishing, trapping, forestry, tourism, harvesting, marketing, planning, and stewardship.

Applications for this funding must be received by the CORDA Office by Monday, October 1, 2018 at 11:59 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

There is no limit to the number of applications a First Nation may submit nor to the number of applications that may be submitted from members of a First Nation. The maximum funding amount per project is \$35,000.00.

Applications received after the deadline or without the required supporting documents will not be reviewed.

Please contact John Shymko if you require assistance in applying for this funding.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Membership Clerk / Administrative Assistant

Permanent Full-time

Purpose

The Membership Clerk/Administrative Assistant will be responsible for office support and general administration as well as maintaining, updating, and verifying the First Nation Register and Band List for Temagami First Nation. This position will be the first contact for members, visitors, and staff on the telephone and at the front desk and will perform duties such as correspondence, mail, data entry, filing, and general inquiries. The Membership Clerk/Administrative Assistant will assist individuals through the application process for Indian Status to facilitate the determination of an individual's eligibility for Indian Status. This role also communicates decisions made by the Registrar and issues Status Cards to those that are deemed eligible. The Membership Clerk/Administrative Assistant must be highly organized and have knowledge of Temagami First Nation values, culture, and traditions. The Membership Clerk/Administrative Assistant will work under the direct supervision of the Lands and Resources Director.

Detailed Job Posting including required qualifications: www.temagamifirstnation.ca

Interested individuals can send a cover letter demonstrating your interest in this position, a current resume outlining your experience relating to the position along with three references (one must be current or recent employer).

Application due: **Wednesday, September 19, 2018 by 4:00pm**

Application to: John Hodgson, HR Manager
Temagami First Nation
General Delivery
Bear Island, ON P0H 1C0
(705) 237-8943
Email: 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.





SHUTTLE BOAT SCHEDULE – SEPTEMBER 2018

SCHEDULE A MONDAY TO FRIDAY		<u>SEPTEMBER 2018</u>							
Depart Bear Island WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Depart Minerod WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	NOTE: All trips required call to book
8:00 a	8:15a	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	WEEKDAY ON-CALL TRIPS AVAILABLE (Call in advance)
8:30 a	8:45a		Labour Day - No Service	237-8201	237-8201	237-8201	237-8201		
9:00 a	9:15a			237-8201	237-8955	237-8201	237-8201		
1:15 p	1:30 p	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	No Service: Weekends or Holidays
4:00 p	4:15 p		237-8955	237-8955	237-8955	237-8201	237-8201		
4:30 p	*4:45p		17	18	19	20	21	22	
5:00 p	5:15 p	16	237-8201	237-8955	237-8955	237-8201	237-8201	237-8201	
		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
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NOTE: ON-CALL TRIPS MAY REQUIRE ONE (1) HOUR NOTICE – PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE FOR BOOKING & CANCELLED TRIPS

THIS SCHEDULE MAY CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE ~ WEATHER PERMITTING

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

- Two Regular size Bin Limit; \$10 per passenger (regular scheduled trips); \$50.00 per On-Call Trip Community members only
- Programs & Services (Internal & External agencies) On-Call fees have changed – PO's mandatory & required before boarding
 - PFDs are mandatory for all passengers

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

Bear Island Blast Submissions

The deadline for submissions to the October edition of the Bear Island Blast will be September 28, 2018.

Please email any submissions to
communication@temagamifirstnation.ca
or call 705-237-8943 for more information.



