

# TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION

— Bear Island Blast October 2018 —



*Na'Mek-So Giizis*  
*Trout Moon*



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# HEALTH

## Doreen Potts Health Centre Service November availability for Massage Therapy

Massage Therapist Katie Laronde available at the DPHC

- Wednesday November 7<sup>th</sup>, 10:00am-4:00pm

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



# NOTICES

**JUSTICE SERVICES  
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## Community Announcement

Please be advised that a number of complaints have been received by the TFN Justice department regarding speeding in the community.

### **Our number one concern is child safety!**

Please keep all motorized vehicle speeds to 25km /hr or lower on all Bear Island roadways.  
Miigwetch, TFN Justice Services.

*N.S – 2018-09-24*







**BEAR ISLAND EDUCATION AUTHORITY  
LAURA MCKENZIE LEARNING CENTRE**



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**Regular  
Bear Island Education Authority  
Meeting**

**October 16<sup>th</sup> 2018**

Laura McKenzie Learning Centre  
Gymnasium

6:00 P.M.

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## **Community Dinner**

**Spaghetti & Meatballs**

**Where: Laura McKenzie Learning Centre**

**When: Wednesday October 24th, 2018**

**Time: 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM**

**Hosted by TFN Justice Services**



# TEME-AUGAMA ANISHNABAI

Greetings from the new Teme-Augama Anishnabai office located at the n'Dakimenan building in Temagami:

For those of you who don't already know me, my name is Natasha Fortin, my grandparents are Tom and Katie Saville from Bear Island. I am very excited to be a part of the process in reactivating the Teme-Augama Anishnabai administrative office, I like to think I bring a positive and uplifting attitude that will transfer to our new office.

I am very excited to be joining this team as they strive to take the Teme-Augama Anishnabai to the next level I am passionate about our People and our Land and I have always called n'Dakimenan home. I will draw on my qualifications; hard work ethic, and professional demeanor to support the goals of the n'Dakimenan and the Teme-Augama Anishnabai people. I pride myself in my work and I look forward to working with the TAA council to ensure the Rights of our People into the future.

If you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me anytime,

- TAA office located at: 157 – 6167, HWY 11 N, Temagami, Ontario, POH 2H0
- TAA phone number: 705-978-0110 or 705-569-2663
- TAA email: [taaadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:taaadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca)

Miigwetch,  
Natasha Fortin  
Executive Assistant for Teme-Augama Anishnabai



# **NOTICE**

## **Teme-Augama Anishnabai Assembly**

**When: Saturday, October 20<sup>th</sup>, 2018**

**10:00AM – 4:00PM**

**&**

**Sunday, October 21<sup>st</sup>, 2018**

**10:00AM – 4:00PM**

**Located at: The Temagami Arena**

**100 Spruce Dr**

- **lunch will be provided both days**

### **Day one**

- **discussion on bi-election for a new council member**
- **Negotiation update**
- **Opening of the Teme-Augama Anishnabai office**
- **Discussion on the Teme-Augama Anishnabai citizenship list**
- **Update from the Grandmothers council**
- **Presentation on the solace forest**
- **Discussion on the outpost camps**
- **Discussion on cabins built on N'Dakimenan for Traditional use**

### **Day Two**

- **Discussion on the solace forest**
- **Discussion on the TLA building**
- **Land claim update**

**For Further Information please contact: Natasha Fortin**

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# ANISHNAABEMOWIN SAGASWE'IDIWIN LANGUAGE COMMISSION

## Kwe Kwe Kina Wiiyaak,

On behalf of the TFN Language Commission I am proud to say that we held a successful 2<sup>nd</sup> Language Gathering on Mko Mnising. We had lively presenters, we had interested participants, we tied it into the language program at the school and we had good food.

There were some valuable messages from our 3 keynote speakers. Will Morin came from Sudbury to join us. His message was about the language and the true meaning of the words. Using puppets and engaging the children, he spoke about the Seven Teachings, the first man and where he would have had to look for Wisdom. He used the students as his helpers to convey his message.

On Friday Gordon Waindebance in the language. He spoke about Native and Non-native relations, particularly in the Manitoulin secondary school. He said it is necessary to have our needs represented in the higher levels of education and on boards to make sure the values of our people, our history and our language are understood and included.

On Saturday, Helen and David Fuhst presented their sounds based method of learning and understanding Anishnaabemowin. They broke down several words and described the true essence of the meaning behind the word. She had a strong message about how, as English speakers learning Anishnaabemowin, we can miss the real meaning of the words.

She also sang a few of her songs, Baby Face, some Elvis and some Tom Petty.

It was with a lot of help that the Commission was able to pull off the event, in particular, Casey Becker and the Family Well Being Program, Deva, Ursula, Joe Katt, Raymond Katt, the LMLC, the shuttle drivers, Linda's Wigwaams, Marty, Ann, and the staff at the band office and all the participants that came out to the event.

**“We’ve always used English to equate learning language. Trying to use English we will never match our words. But when you know what the sounds mean – then you know the real word.”**

**- Helen Fuhsta**

But also, Gchi-Miigwetch to our fluent speakers that were able to attend, Elsie Chapman, Sylvia Restoule and Lillian Birtch. We valued your time and contribution and the language you shared with us.

We now challenge everyone to use the language that you know, even add in one word a day in Anishnaabemowin, instead of English.

Aabjitoomin jiwntooswan Anishnaabemowin. If we use our language we won't lose it!!









# FAMILY HEALING & WELLNESS

## October 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Culture Camp →					
7	8	9	10 Children's Gym Night 6:30-8 Adult Gym Night 8:00-10:00	11 Perry McLeod Dinner and Circle 5:30 pm DPHC	12	13 Girls' Spa 12-4:30 DPHC
14	15	16 Youth Pool Night Ages 13-30 Family Craft Night 6:30-8:00 DPHC	17 Community Dinner 5:30 LMLC	18 Children's Gym Night 6:30-8 Adult Gym Night 8:00-10:00 Adult Pool Night	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30 Haunted House Elder's Bldg 3:30-6:00 Halloween Dance LMLC 6:00-9:00	31 Halloween Family Pizzas Pick Up at DPHC 3:30-5:00			

### Family Healing and Wellness Highlights

705-257-8800



#### Youth Programs

- Youth Pool Night- October 16<sup>th</sup> – Call Tyler for more Info
- Girls Spa Day @ DPHC October 13<sup>th</sup>, Ages 7-14
- Drop Ins Will Be Posted on Bear Island Youth Building Facebook Page

#### Children Programming

- Children's Gym Nights: October 10<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>- 6:30-8:00, Ages 7-12
- Family Craft Night October 16<sup>th</sup> @ DPHC – 6:30-8:00, Ages 7-12

#### Community Programming

- Perry McLeod Dinner @ DPHC October 11<sup>th</sup> - 5:30pm- Call Linda
- Jordan's Principle Community Dinner and Information Session- Call Deva or Wayne for more Information
- Adult Pool Night, October 18<sup>th</sup>, Call Tyler for more Info
- Haunted House, October 30<sup>th</sup>, Call Casey for more info
- Halloween Dance, October 30<sup>th</sup>, Call Deva or Tyler for more Info

#### Women's Programming

- Women's Dinner TBA- Call Linda

#### Men's Programming

- Men's Dinner and Shopping TBA-Call Alex



# LAURA MCKENZIE LEARNING CENTRE

## Welcome back!

It's hard to believe but it's that time of the year again - the beginning of a new school year. 2018-2019 !!!

The Breakfast Program will started on Monday September 10<sup>th</sup> and runs from 8:15am until 8:40am.

Students living off the loop are welcome to stay at the school for the lunch hour. 12:00 – 12:45. Please provide a bagged lunch. Unless you come in to heat up lunch for your child or bring a hot lunch. The micro-wave is off limits to students.

## SUPERVISION FOR CHILDREN RETURNING TO SCHOOL AFTER LUNCH STARTS AT 12:45

Reminder to ALL children & community members that you are required to wear non-marking soles in the gym at all times. If you feel your shoes are “non-marking” soles please remove your shoes before entering the gym.

Reminder to Parents and Guardians and other TFN Staff. Please do not drive through the school yard with vehicles or ATV's during regular school hours. Between 8:30 – 4:00.



# LMLC Participates in ORANGE SHIRT DAY

*A day to listen, learn, and celebrate Aboriginal culture*

On Friday Sept. 28, 2018 we, at LMLC, joined hundreds of others across Canada and wore an orange shirt to honour the children who survived the Indian Residential Schools and remember those that didn't. Every Child Matters was the theme of the day! We will wear orange shirts in recognition of the harm the residential school system did to some children's sense of self-esteem and well-being, and as an affirmation of our commitment to ensure that everyone around us matters.



*The Story Behind Orange Shirt Day - "I went to the Mission for one year. I had just turned 6 years old. We never had very much money, and there was no welfare, but somehow my granny managed to buy me a new outfit to go to the Mission School in. I remember going to Robinson's store and picking out a shiny orange shirt. It had eyelets and lace, and I felt so pretty in that shirt and excited to be going to school! Of course, when I got to the Mission, they stripped me, and took away my clothes, including the orange shirt. I never saw it again. I didn't understand why they wouldn't give it back to me, it was mine! Since then the colour orange has always reminded me of that and how my feelings didn't matter, how no one cared and how I felt like I was worth nothing". Phyllis (Jack) Webstad, Dog Creek, BC*





## LMLC Orange Shirt Day Continued

This orange shirt taken from one child, is a symbol of the many losses experienced by thousands of students, and their families and communities, over several generations including: loss of family, language, culture, freedom, parenting, self-esteem and worth and painful experiences of abuse and neglect. Wearing orange shirts are a symbol of defiance against those things that undermine children's self-esteem, and of our commitment to anti-racism and anti-bullying in general.



## LMLC 2018 Terry Fox Run

We did it again! Thanks to the students, staff and community members of Bear Island we were able to surpass our Terry Fox Fundraising goal of \$200 and raised our highest amount yet as a school contributing \$1000 to cancer research. We kicked off our Terry Fox Run with an assembly in the gym, bringing light to who Terry was, what happened to him and the legacy he's left behind. This was our 4<sup>th</sup> annual run and our most successful yet! Thanks again to everyone who sponsored one of our students. We look forward to running for this cause again next year.





## More 2018 LMLC Terry Fox Run

Madison White - Top sponsor in the school raising over \$250 herself.  
She got to dump over 30 gallons of ICE COLD water on the Mr. B's  
Head



Top winners from each class got to silly string their teachers

Caiden (JK/SK Winner)

Julia (G.1-3 Winner)

Sophia (Gr. 4-6 Winner)

Amiah Gr. 7/8 Winner)



# JUSTICE SERVICES

## TFN Justice Services

### *Sharing our Justice Bundles Gathering*



During September 17<sup>th</sup> to the 19<sup>th</sup>, two members of the TFN justice committee attended the *Sharing our Justice Bundles Gathering* hosted by the Ministry of Attorney General Indigenous Justice Group.

In the photo to the left, is the Indigenous Justice Elders Council.

Nancy Shipman –

Kwe kwe everyone, I want to take this opportunity to share with you what I have been doing since starting in the position as the TFN Justice Services Worker. Over the last few months, I have obtained training in the areas of restorative justice, case management and critical incident stress management.

In addition to training, I have been working steadily with our growing client list, to which I am happy to report that we are seeing great success.

If you are still wondering what programming services that the justice department has to offer, we offer services in the areas of restorative justice, reintegration services and victim services. If you have any further enquiries about the services, please give myself or Virginia McKenzie a call at our office, the number is 705-237-8636.

As you see the photo above of the Indigenous Justice Elders Council, I want to share with you how humbled and honoured I was to attend the *Sharing our Justice Bundles Gathering* hosted by the Ministry of Attorney General's Office. During this 3 day gathering, participants were immersed in stories and lessons that the Elder panels offered. In addition to hearing from the elders we got share and hear about what other programs across the province are working on. We got the opportunity to share with one another about what strengths and weaknesses are present in our justice bundles in each of our communities.



Attending this gathering has opened up a new chapter of learning for myself. I've learned and have come to a whole new understanding of the importance of storytelling and how it relates to my field of work.

In the working group that I sat in at this gathering, I was blessed to have been seated with 3 elders, and shared with me by elder Barney Batise, a statement that has really resonated with me,

*We see and know the sacredness in the water, the trees,  
and the mountains that surround us. We come to realize that the  
creator has provided us with his blessings and a great place to live.*

*The principal then is for us to live in harmony and respect.  
For as soon as we disrespect what the creator has left us, then it  
follows that humans will also fall into disrepair.*

*There will forever be differences between indigenous ways  
of life and the larger society and honesty must prevail between the  
two.*

*We cannot afford false harmony.*

So simple and yet so full of meaning. But when we try to explain this concept to the Canadian Justice System there seems to be heavy confusion and a disregard for the sacredness of all life.

From this gathering, I've brought back many great programming ideas, so stay tuned as I look forward to sharing my attained knowledge in a way that is suited to Bear Islands needs.





Here is an update on the Multi-Use Facility (MUF) Project of how the project is going and what to expect to see happening in the weeks ahead.

**Community Update**

An Open House-Information Session regarding the Elders Housing Complex was held on Tuesday, September 25th from 2-4 pm. Our architect Jean Larocque of LEA Architects gave the presentation to the 18 Elders who were able to attend. This presentation was well received and we will send out a Capital Project Newsletter in October providing a full update - watch for it in the coming weeks.



September 25th was also our biweekly Construction Meeting. Each of these meetings are attended by the representatives from the contractor, architects, engineers and TFN. While we're all gathered, we discuss the overall progress of the site including any Health and Safety Issues, Construction Schedule, Review of the work in progress ensuring we are aligned and that the work is being performed within the contract specifications. At the last meeting we also chose the color scheme of the exterior which includes the shingles, soffit, fascia, siding and the exterior

stone work. We based our colour selection on what we felt best complimented the natural surroundings of Bear Island. The Fall colours are starting to peek through.

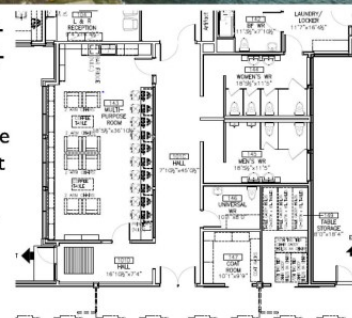
**What's Happening at the Work Site**



Over the next couple of weeks you will be able to better visualize the overall progress. This picture shows that the framers were onsite and began prefabricating the walls. Trusses are on site waiting to be put up as well.



Another section of the concrete floor was poured on October 3rd. It's the section seen to the right - the library/internet café and the washrooms just up from the community hall/gathering room. The masons were onsite to finalize the foundation block work. There are two more large pours scheduled over the next 10 days.



You may have seen some of these geothermal rolls/materials stored at the Mine landing on October 1st and 2nd. The materials were all brought to the Island on October 3rd. The rolls were temporarily placed near Dean's beach while the contractor flattened/unrolled them as they performed the pressure test after doing some final fit ups in the water. Once it's determined that the ABS plastic pipes can hold pressure, the mats will be placed under water in front of the building. The Contractor required a permit extension from MNRF to perform the in water works related to the placing of the geothermal mats. The extension was granted until October 20th or sooner if the temperature of water reaches 12 degrees Celsius.





A third concrete pour is tentatively scheduled for October 15th. This will be another busy day of barging and truck traffic on the Lake Temagami Access Road and on Bear Island. Tandem trucks are still running back and forth from the construction site to the pit as backfilling continues. There are frequent loads of lumber being delivered to the site - these loads are wide and being escorted from the back to the front of the island. Please pay attention to these escorts.

**A reminder to residents and children to stay out of any fenced areas of the construction site. There are open excavations and we want to make sure that it stays safe and that no one gets hurt.**



#### **Lake Temagami Access Road/Mine Landing**

As promised in the last bi-weekly newsletter, here are pictures of the second barge landing that was constructed in partnership with the Municipality of Temagami.

Heavy traffic will continue on the Island and on the Access Road. You will continue to see more lumber and framing materials being hauled to the site. Traffic will continue to be heavier than normal as the Municipality is also performing some road maintenance work over the next couple of weeks as well.



Please make sure to be safe around the roads and give yourself extra time for travelling.

**The Capital Projects Department has recently and temporarily expanded. The Community Infrastructure Department has now merged with the Capital Projects Department. The intent of this union is to evaluate the services that are provided to the community by each of these departments. We will also be providing recommendations to the Executive Director and Chief and Council to ensure we are staffing the departments correctly and if we are utilizing our current staff to their full potential. In order to complete some of these administrative tasks, we have recruited Amanda Assiniwe to our department. She is also working out of the Lands and Resource Office three days a week and can be reached at - [cimadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:cimadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca) or by calling 705-237-8600.**

Checkout the Capital Projects Tab on the Temagami First Nation website at <https://www.temagamifirstnation.ca/capital-projects/> or call us at the Lands and Resources Office at 705-237-8600 or fax to 705-237-8537. You could also email Pat Cormier at [projectadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:projectadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca) or Jamie at [Jamie.Koistinen@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:Jamie.Koistinen@temagamifirstnation.ca)





# LANDS AND RESOURCES

# DibAAJIMOOWINAN

GEZHTOOJIG EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING

## *Temagami Community Outreach*

*Reg Canard will be available to meet with you in the community.*

WHERE	DATE & TIME
Temagami—Lands & Resources Office	Thursday, Nov 1, 18 9:30 am-12:45 pm

### *Unemployed & Looking for Options?*

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

- Henvey Inlet First Nation
- Magnetawan First Nation
- Shawanaga First Nation
- Wasauksing First Nation
- Dokis First Nation
- Wahnapiatae 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**



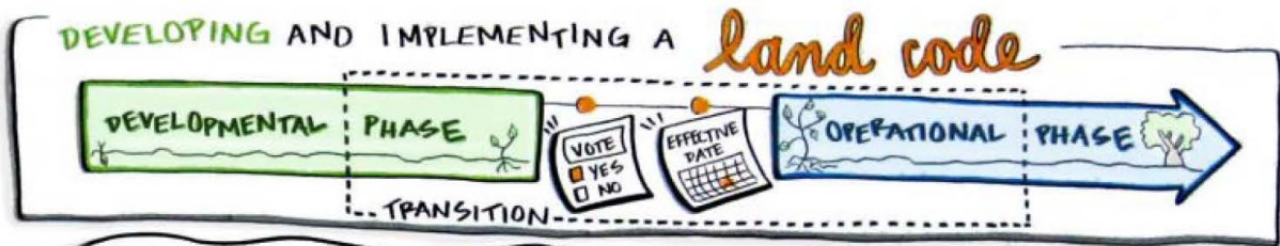
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Audrey Guppy, LAND CODE Implementation Coordinator

## Transitioning into Fully Operational



As the illustration below depicts, there are many steps to becoming fully Operational, but we are moving forward in the right direction by focusing on the development of a Matrimonial Real Property on Reserve Law and the Master Land Use Plan.



## MASTER LAND USE PLAN UPDATE:

The development of TFN's Master Land Use Plan will take place over a two-year period and will consist of 6 phases similar to the wheel below:



**Phase 1** - Project Initiation will run from October – December 2018

To learn more about Land Use Planning please **save the date** and plan to attend a Community Information Session the evening of **October 25, 2018**.

Daniel Millette, Director of Strategic Planning and Communications at the First Nation Lands Management Resource Centre will be here to talk about the importance of Land Use Plans and answer any questions you may have.





## **Matrimonial Real Property (MRP) on Reserve Law:**

### **Did you know?**

On June 19, 2013, Bill S-2, the Family Homes on Reserves And Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act received Royal Assent. The first part of the Act went into force December 16, 2013.

The remainder of the Act's Provisions – the **Provisional Federal Rules** came into effect a year later, December 16, 2014.

The Act provides rights to spouses or common-law partners living on reserve during:

- 1.) A relationship
- 2.) Upon relationship breakdown
- 3.) And/or on the death of a spouse or common-law partner

With respect to two major issues:

- 1.) Use, possession, and occupation of the family home on reserve
- 2.) Division of value of any interests that they hold in structures on lands on reserve

**Until a First Nation passes their own MRP Law they are subject to the Provisional Federal Rules.**



**TFN's existing draft MRP Law established prior to the Land Code was recently reviewed and adapted to ensure compliance with the Land Code. Expect to see the new draft version soon!**



## — UPDATE ON ACTIVITIES —

### Sept 5 Mining Information Session

The session was well attended by some 40 people to hear from representatives from five companies: East Copperfield Metals, Tahoe, Conquest Resources, iMetals Resources and Battery Minerals. The session opened with prayer, introductions and a Cultural Heritage 101. The companies then took turns explaining their ongoing mining exploration programs. It was evident to see that there is a huge increase in exploration in search of Cobalt. Cobalt is a “new age metal” primarily used for modern rechargeable battery systems in electric automobiles. Gold and base metal exploration is still going strong but losing investors to marijuana stocks as well as new age metals like cobalt and lithium. In essence traditional junior mining companies are having a hard time attracting investors to fund their exploration projects. However the business is cyclical and they remain optimistic.

The overall vibe of the meeting was very positive and everyone enjoyed chatting over a scrumptious roast beef dinner prepared by April McKenzie and courtesy of Battery Minerals.

### Property Visits

A contingent of TFN/TAA visited the **Coloured Aggregates Quarry** on August 24 in south-eastern Dana Twp near River Valley. We went there to see firsthand the operation of blasting, crushing and hauling. The owner Jeff Oravec has agreed to work with us as we size up the potential of building our own aggregate operation.

On September 12 **New Age Metals** hosted a field trip in River Valley and meetings in Sudbury as they are looking for investors. Harry Barr and team explained the presence of platinum/palladium found in the River Valley mafic intrusive rock. Again it was very beneficial to get “boots on the ground”. This project seems to be stalled currently while

*Elders at Inventus 1000 tonne bulk sample site.*



*Elders at Golden Rose Mill Site at Emerald Lake.*



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they look for funds to move to the next round of drilling.

A group of elders were taken to the Hwy 805 area on September 11 to see two ongoing projects and look at rocks along the way. The first is the paleo-placer gold deposit in Pardo Twp. that is operated by **Inventus Mining Corporation**. The next stop was down the road at the historic Golden Rose Mine on Emerald Lake. A company called **Conquest Resources** shared their plans and some background geology information of the mine and some new claims to the east. Paul Smith, chief geologist gave a tour of the minesite and coreshack and treated the group to lunch at the local outfitter camp.

The elders got a crash course in geology all day long and brought home rock samples.

### **Green Mining Conference**

A conference held in Cobalt September 12-14 proved to be a good place to share the Cultural History of TFN/TAA. We demonstrated the care needed while working on nDaki Me-

nan to avoid causing damage to potential heritage sites.

The new way of doing business in mining takes into account the people and the environment. Gone are the old ways of mine development with no plans of the aftermath or closure of the mine. New legislation ensures the rehabilitation of land is paid for before a mine can start. Consultation with the indigenous population is now forefront even down to a work permit to begin exploration work. The mining community was very receptive to learn “how” they can do the right thing in building relations with us. This is an education process.

One impressive component of green mining is electric mining equipment. This is cleaner and better for the environment than diesel or gasoline fuel. One of Goldcorp’s new mines has electric equipment and Kirkland Gold is moving away from fossil fuels.

**Banded Iron Formation at Golden Rose**



**Golden Rose Mill Site at Emerald Lake.**



## FORESTRY INFORMATION SESSION

TFN Lands & Resources

by Robin Koistinen, Lands & Resources Director

A forestry information session was held at the Laura McKenzie Learning Centre on Tuesday, Sept 25. The purpose of the session was to give the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) and First Resource Management Group (FRMG) a chance to provide us with a presentation regarding the Draft Forest Management Plan for the Temagami Management unit, including planned activities on our Proposed Reserve Lands, which are also referred to as the “Lands Set Aside” or more simply – “the LSA”.

This was now the third time that the MNRF and FRMG have come to Bear Island to provide updates on the Forest Management Plan. During this session, plan author Etienne Green provided a presentation that covered a broad range of topics related to the Forest Management Plan, but focussed on the areas that were particularly related to the Proposed Reserve Lands.

As part of this process for the Temagami Management Unit, FRMG was directed by the Ministry (based on Temagami First Nation and Teme-Augama Anishnabai direction) to develop a “*plan within a plan*” for the Lands Set Aside. This gave the plan author the flexibility to incorporate our objectives input to these lands differently than on other areas of the Temagami Management Unit.

This area is the equivalent of about 30,000 hectares or 3 Townships that are mostly located in and around the south and east sides of Lake Temagami.

The “plan within a plan” has identified approxi-



Etienne Green (FRMG) having discussion with TFN member David Laronde

mately 2,400 hectares of forests that could be harvested over the next 10 years by the TFN/TAA. It also identified a number of potential new or upgraded roads that would be required to access these areas, as well as the silvicultural prescriptions for renewal.

It is important to know that the Plan is now at a DRAFT stage and that our input is important to the process.

**Copies of the plan and maps are available at the Lands and Resources Office.**



# Temagami First Nation

## Economic Development Report

### Small Business Grants

# 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 Friday, November 2nd, 2018 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, Ontario, Canada P0H 1C0**

Attn: John Shymko, Economic Development Officer  
Or emailed to: [ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca)

Please review the policy, eligibility and criteria online at  
<https://www.temagamifirstnation.ca/economic-development/tfn-small-business-grants/>

Questions regarding your submission:  
John Shymko, Economic Development Officer  
705-237-8600 Email: [ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca)

Please confirm that your application was received.

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## Economic Development Report

### First Nation's Economic Advancement Conference

Temagami First Nation attended OFNEDA's (ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS ECONOMIC DEVELOPERS ASSOCIATION) First Nations Economic Advancement Conference on September 19 - 20, 2018



The first keynote speaker was Eric Costen - Director General of Cannabis Legalization and Regulation, Health Canada. Eric reviewed Canadian policy regarding cannabis legalization and revealed a program called "Navigator" to help First Nations deal with cannabis legalization.



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### First Nation's Economic Advancement Conference

Capacity building was also covered with a panel that featured Patty Ann Owl and Adam Pawis, (OFNEDA Board members), and a panel with representatives from Algoma, Cando, BDO, EDAC and Waterloo University



Rocco Rossi,  
President  
and CEO

of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce spoke of Indigenous contribution to commerce on a national scale.



A panel was presented on commercial opportunities focussing on First Nations and Cannabis, and a second panel discussed legal issues and implications.



The second day held a Climate Change and the Economy keynote speaker and a followup from Isadore Day.



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### Benjamin Chee Chee exhibit at Sudbury Art Gallery

The screenshot shows the website for the Benjamin Chee Chee exhibition. At the top left is the logo for the art gallery of sudbury / galerie d'art de sudbury. To the right are navigation links: Exhibitions, Events, Learn, Visit, Support Us, and Shop AGS. Below the navigation is a shopping cart icon showing 'Cart: 0' and a search bar. The main content area features the title 'BENJAMIN CHEE CHEE' in large black letters, with 'LIFE AND LEGACY' and 'SA VIE ET SON HÉRITAGE' in smaller orange letters below it. Underneath is the title in Cree: 'BEMAHDEZEWIN KUHYA MUHGEHWAYWIN'. The opening and traditional ceremony information is listed: 'OPENING AND TRADITIONAL CEREMONY • SEPT. 20, 5 TO 7:30PM' and 'VERNISSAGE ET CÉRÉMONIE TRADITIONNELLE • 20 SEPT. 17H À 19H30'. The dates are 'SEPTEMBER 20 - NOVEMBER 18, 2018' and 'DU 20 SEPTEMBRE AU 18 NOVEMBRE 2018'. On the left side, there is a vertical caption: 'Detail: Benjamin Chee Chee, Friends 1974. From the collection of Claudine Larocque'. Below the caption is an illustration of three stylized birds. At the bottom right are logos for TAG, Sudbury, and Canada.

The Art Gallery of Sudbury continues the Temiskaming Art Gallery 's "Benjamin Chee Chee: Life and Legacy, an exhibition of paintings.",

Benjamin Chee Chee (March 26, 1944 - March 14, 1977) first captivated Canada's contemporary Indigenous art scene with his Nicholas Art Gallery exhibition in Ottawa, Ontario, in 1973.

During his four years as a full time professional visual artist in Montreal and Ottawa, Benjamin Chee Chee's work was prolific and unique, ranging from his iconic 'Friends' and 'Benji birds' to his less generally familiar abstracts.

Benjamin Chee Chee united himself with trailblazing artists such as Norval Morrisseau, Daphne Odjig, and Alex Janvier.

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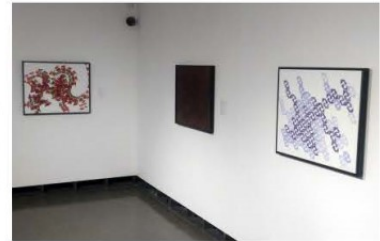
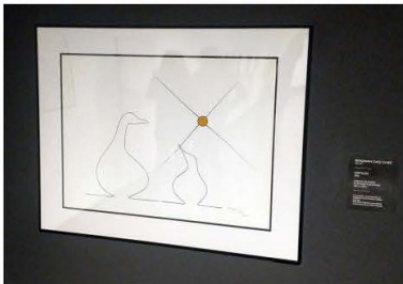


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Chee Chee found a ready audience for his unique art, albeit an audience that typically view "Indian Art" within a racial discourse, separate from mainstream Canadian art. Chee Chee and his compatriot artists routinely struggled to resist deeply entrenched stereotypical categorizations held by the art world." Carmen Robertson writes in her essay, "The Making of a Movement: Chee Chee and Trailblazing Artists of the 1960's and 1970's," included in the accompanying catalogue.

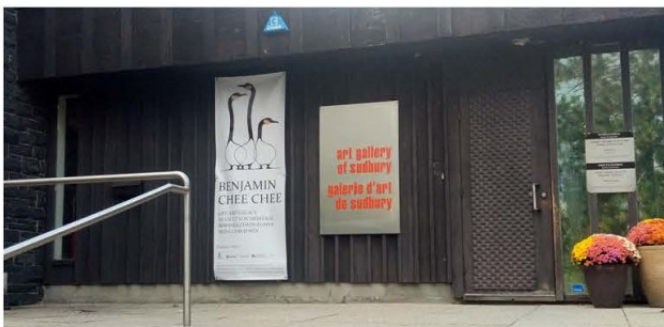


The exhibition comprises a comprehensive selection of Benjamin Chee Chee's works gathered from galleries and individuals across the province. The exhibition presents a



personal perspective, honouring his life and work through collaborations, including those with close friends.

The exhibition will be on display at the Art Gallery of Sudbury



**Benjamin Chee Chee: sa vie et son héritage**

Benjamin Chee Chee (1928-1997) was a prominent figure in the Canadian art world, known for his unique style and contributions to the art community. This exhibition celebrates his life and work, showcasing a collection of his most significant pieces.

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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](http://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:** **Tuesday, October 23, 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](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.







Temagami First Nation

## SHUTTLE BOAT SCHEDULE – OCTOBER 2018

SCHEDULE A MONDAY TO FRIDAY		OCTOBER 2018							
Depart Bear Island WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Depart Minerod WEEK DAY (MON-FRI)	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
8:00 a	8:15a	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
8:30 a	8:45a		Thanksgiving – No Service	237-8955	237-8201	237-8955	237-8201		
9:00 a	9:15a			237-8955	237-8955	237-8955	237-8201		
1:15 p	1:30 p	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
4:00 p	4:15 p		237-8955	237-8201	237-8201	237-2801	237-8955		
4:30 p	*4:45p	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
5:00 p	5:15 p		237-8201	237-8955	237-8955	237-8955	237-8201		
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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 November edition of the Bear Island Blast will be October 31, 2018.

Please email any submissions to  
[communication@temagamifirstnation.ca](mailto:communication@temagamifirstnation.ca)  
or call 705-237-8943 for more information.





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