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SIGNS OF AN OPIOID OVERDOSE



Blue lips or nails



Dizziness and confusion



Can't be woken up



Choking, gurgling or snoring sounds



Slow, weak or no breathing



Drowsiness or difficulty staying awake

SUSPECT AN OVERDOSE?

CALL 911
or your local
emergency
number

Ask festival
staff for
HELP

Administer
NALOXONE
if you have it

STAY
with the person
until help arrives

The Good Samaritan law can protect you from simple drug possession charges. You have the power to save a life.

Together we can **#StopOverdoses**

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NOTICE

**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Monday April 16, 2019
Lands & Resources Office
7:00 pm**

**In regards to band members who wish to raise a matter
– Any additional agenda items are to be submitted
in writing and in person to
the Band Office or via email to tfn@temagamifirstnation.ca
the Friday preceding each council meeting by 4:30pm.**

For Webex (live web broadcasting) login instructions
please contact Courtney Saville, TFN Admin Support
Email: courtney.saville@temagamifirstnation.ca
or call 705-237-8943/1-888-737-9884

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TEME-AUGAMA ANISHNABAI ASSEMBLY

Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7, 2019

10:00 AM – 4:00 PM (Sun: 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM)

At the Temagami Arena (& webcast)

Proposed Agenda

Consideration of intervention in RHT (*Restoule*) Appeal/Negotiations

Councillor By-Election for term ending July 2020

Updates (Admin, C & C, Anishinaabemowin)

Negotiations Update

Mining Update

Lunch and Beverages will be provided

Local shuttle transportation is available. To request these services, please call Natasha Fortin before Friday (April 5) evening at 705-569-2663, or via email at taaadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca

Webcast will be available: email taaadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca for login information or call Natasha Fortin at 705-569-2663 (before 10:00 PM Friday April 5, 2019.)



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March Break 2019

WINTER CULTURAL CAMP IN TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION



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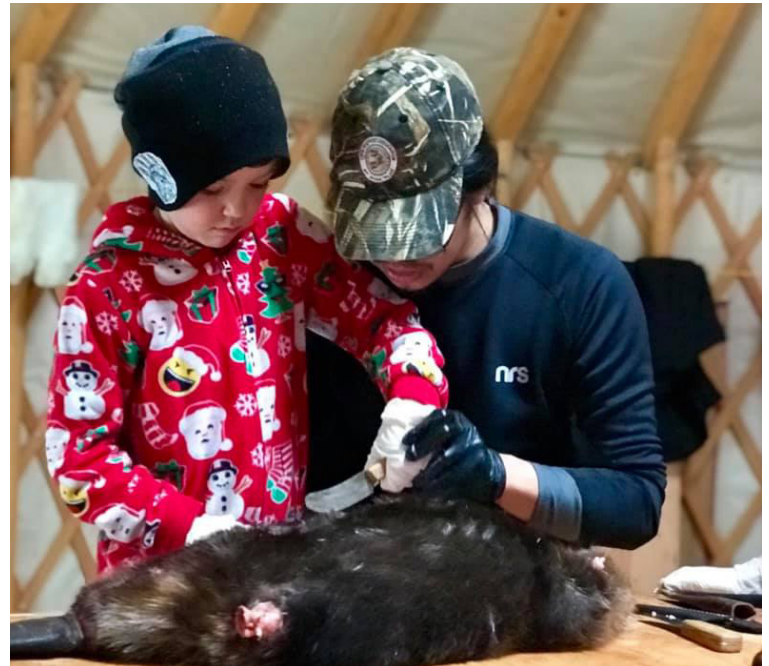
The wilderness of
Bear Island became the
children's playground
and classroom.

Photos Courtesy of Great Lakes Cultural Camps
and Temagami First Nation



**“MINO KIZHEP!
IT’S ANISHINABE
TRAPLINE LIFE IN
N’DAKI MENAN.”**

Great Lakes Cultural Camps





Temagami First Nation
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER
Heidi Jobson

Hi Everyone!

Thanks to all of you for the warm welcome. I'd like to take the time to introduce myself to those who I haven't yet had the chance to meet. I've been brought on board at Temagami First Nation as the new Communications Officer. I come with 10 years experience in the advertising business as a Graphic Designer in which I was specialized in brand identity. My role here now is to present TFN's image and brand to the broader public and also to help keep the community apprised on all the local happenings.

For such a quaint community there is a ton going on around here. I aim to ensure that we all don't miss a thing. I focus more on the creative end of the spectrum rather than the IT however it is my intention to maintain and update the TFN website and facebook account.

I would like to encourage all of you to contact me with any local events or upcoming news that should be shared with the community members. In addition to the website and facebook, I will be publishing the monthly newsletter, The Bear Island Blast. You will see me out and about photographing and reporting on all the many events and I'm excited to get to know all of you.

I'm from Haileybury and just recently moved my family to Temagami in order to take on this new adventure. I'm looking forward to a new garden and a ton of land-based learning with my little guys. If you see us, be sure to stop and say "Hi".

Email: communication@temagamifirstnation.ca





LAURA MCKENZIE LEARNING CENTRE

Laura McKenzie Learning Centre
TEACHER'S ASSISTANT
Jessica Cyr

I'm Jessica Cyr, 28 years old from Temagami. I'm married and have two beautiful kids, Kaidence and Pryce.

I'm very happy to be back working on Bear Island and in the community, I worked at the daycare a few years back, and it's nice to see so many familiar faces around.

I'm currently working with Mrs. Hull in the 4,5,6 class as a Teacher's Assistant and loving every minute of it.



Education Transformation Support



April 30 – May 1, 2019

Chelsea Hotel, 33 Gerrard Street East, Toronto

Education Transformation: K-12

Session to support First Nation K-12 Education Transformation

Topics to include:

- *Overview of new Education terms, conditions and guidelines*
- *Visioning for community-based education*

For more information contact Angel Maracle - angel.maracle@coo.org



TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION PUBLIC LIBRARY

LIBRARIAN Tessa Hope

Qwe Qwe!

My name is Tessa Hope, and at the end of February I was hired to be the new Temagami First Nation's Librarian.

For those of you who don't know me, I grew up in North Bay, but spent many holiday breaks, and weekends visiting my grandmother here on Bear Island. My parents always felt it was important for their children to have a connection with their homelands, because of this and because of my own community's support and motivation I was able to acquire my post-secondary schooling. As a result I was able to return to use those skills and education in my own community. I am extremely excited to see how my skills, and knowledge can help our community library prosper and grow.

If you would like to know more about me, or my education, or the library, please feel free to stop by. The library is open from Tuesday to Thursday from 9AM to 5PM.

librarian@temagamifirstnation.ca



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CLIMATE CHANGE PROJECT

TFN Lands & Resources

TECHNICIAN ASSISTANT**William Farmer, Natural Resources**

Hello!

My name is William Farmer. I've just started working with TFN Lands and Resource department as a Natural Resources Technician Assistant. Currently, I have a formal education in the field of Biotechnology (organic chemistry, molecular biology) and working towards a bachelor in Physical Geography (slope stability, soil mechanics, erosion control, etc.) I enjoy the outdoors, so I look forward to working on N'Daki Menan and applying this knowledge to the community.

Bear Island has played an important role in my personal and professional development and so I'm glad to be on board at the L&R Department.

I can be reached at the Lands & Resources office at 705-237-8600 or by email at techassistant2@temagamifirstnation.ca



Multi-Use Facility Project

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

The Infrastructure Department continues to monitor the ice road very closely considering some of the mild weather we got on March 14 and 15. The weight restriction will be adjust-ed as conditions begin to change. Please obey the posted speed limits on the ice road and coming into the community; 40 km/hr on the ice road, 20 km/hr in the community and please slow down to 25km/hr when getting off the ice road. On March 22nd, we reduced the weight limit to 10 tonnes due to deteriorating conditions on the road.

The Infrastructure Department recently purchased a new snow machine as a spare for the shuttle and for use as a second sled when putting in the ice road. Here it is pictured on the right.



The contractor camp has been steadily full. Now that there are less framing crews, numbers are beginning to become sporadic. The construction crew will stay on the island during break up to continue to make progress on the building.



We had a building collapse due to the weight of the snow over the weekend of February 23rd. The cold storage building couldn't stand up to the weight. The Infrastructure Department had to close the road until Hydro One was available to disconnect the power from the building and take the low hanging wires down to make it safe for traffic again.



Hydro One has since put in a new pole to bring power to the Public Works garage for heat and light as the power used to come from the cold storage building. This was completed on March 7th. With the location of the new pole, it has raised the lines in that area as well so there is now more clearance. We are working with the insurance company to determine values and to be able to eventually get a replacement building.

We rented a loader and brought it to the island the beginning of the week of March 18th as our 1986 IT28 has been acting up. There are many areas on the island that have lots of snow with flooding potential so we recognized the need to make sure that we have a loader that is working properly to help manage these issues.

We also purchased a new sander for the F-150 we bought in January. We now have 2 sanders to help us keep up with sanding, particularly at this time of year when the roads get sloppy and freeze overnight and thaw during the day.

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



Bi-Weekly Update by Capital Projects Department

Lake Temagami Access Road/Mine Landing

Traffic on the Access Road is about average for this time of year. On Thursday, March 21, the Municipality of Temagami imposed a half load weight restriction on the Lake Temagami Access Road. If you've recently traveled the road, you will have noticed some soft spots, particularly in the afternoons when the weather is the warmest. The contractors are trying to get the last of their materials to the site before breakup. Several drywall deliveries have arrived on site along with a few other materials needed to enable them to keep working throughout breakup.

What's Happening at the Work Site

Framing crews have gotten the structure completely enclosed. The roofers finished installing the shingles and most of the soffit work is finished. The fascia is continuing and the roof vents are on.

The tower at the main entrance has been put together and is now completely framed and shingled. See picture on the left. The Council Chambers framing is complete and the room enclosed. See picture of the exterior of the Council Chambers on the left below the main entrance and tower picture.

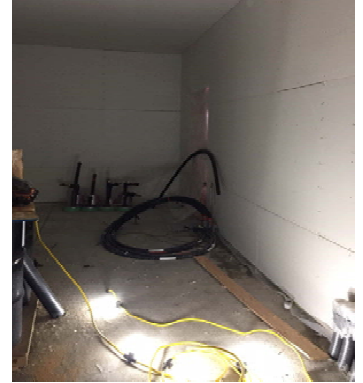
Insulation and strapping in the mechanical rooms has been completed. Here is a picture of one of them on the right. You can see the drywall installed in this one. Insulation is being installed in the ceilings throughout the building with air barrier and then drywall to follow.

The framing in the kitchen is almost complete. You can see the picture on the right below the mechanical room picture. Plumbing and electrical should be starting the last week of March along with Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) systems starting around that time as well.

Towards the end of March beginning of April, you should start to see the air barrier going up on the outside of the building. Individual rooms will begin getting insulated and drywalled shortly after that.

On the left is a photo of the outside of the gathering hall where a large window will be. On the right is that same window looking from inside the gathering hall outward towards the south, overlooking the lake.

For all of the updates, checkout the Capital Projects Tab on the Temagami First Nation website at www.temagamifirstnation.ca/capital-projects/ or call us at the Lands and Resources Office at 705-237-8600 if you have any questions. You could also email Jamie at Jamie.Koistinen@temagamifirstnation.ca, Pat Cormier at projectadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca or Amanda Assiniwe at cimadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca





TFN Presence at the Prospectors and Developers Conference (PDAC) 2019

David Laronde – Resource Dev. Advisor

From March 3 to 6, 2019 TFN Chief Arnold Paul, TAA Chief Randy Becker, Doug McKenzie and David Laronde attended the PDAC conference on behalf of Temagami First Nation and Teme-Augama Anishnabai. We were busy with business meetings with mining companies working out Exploration Agreements or MOU's and receiving reports on ongoing exploration plans on nDaki Menan. We networked with KGHM, Comstock Metals, Conquest Resources, Canada Cobalt, Progenitor Metals Corp. Treasury Metals, Coloured Aggregates and Orefinders Inc. Other companies we networked with are Gamet Gold, Canadian Goldminer, Power Ore and Tres-Or Resources. All of the companies we deal with all seek to build a good, respectful working relationship with Temagami First Nation. All in all the trip to PDAC was worthwhile and much business was accomplished. Temagami First Nation and Teme-Augama Anishnabai continue to build a solid reputation in the mining industry for fairness while ensuring our stewardship principles and values are respected for anyone on Daki Menan.

At the "Breakfast with Ministers" meeting we met with Ontario government Minister of Energy, Northern Dev. And Mines (ENDM)-Gregory Rickford. After breakfast were speeches followed by a "Meet and Greet" session with deputy ministers and aides.



Chief Arnold Paul, Minister of Energy, Northern Dev and Mines-Gregory Rickford, Doug McKenzie



At one of the lectures it was very interesting to see how Indigenous people of South America are interacting with mining companies to work together on environmental issues.

Temagami First Nation

Economic Development Report

Ontario Outdoor Adventure Show February 22, 23 and 24, 2019



Temagami First Nation hosted a booth at the Outdoor Adventure Show in Toronto. The Outdoor Adventure Show is the largest consumer show in Canada that brings together buyers and sellers of outdoor adventure products and services!

Over 300 exhibitors attended the show with upwards of 27,000 attendees. Exhibitors included vendors for camping, water sports, hiking,

biking, climbing, outdoor gear and apparel, education, nutrition, travel destinations, government parks and services, clubs and associations.

Temagami First Nation distributed over 500 specially designed brochures promoting our tourism operators.

Consumers of the **Outdoor Adventure Show** are committed to a lifestyle that involves sports and activities of all kinds, from hiking, paddle sports and adventure travel to mountain biking, climbing, adventure racing, scuba diving and hiking.

The attendees of this show represent a mass market demographic with strong representation in the 18 to 54 range. They tended to be keen multi-sport enthusiasts and in the prime of their spending years.

This market spends substantially on travel. They have the means and the desire to invest in a wide variety of experiences and services that will enhance their experiences and destinations.



John Shymko, Economic Development Officer, Temagami First Nation,
705 237 8600 ecdev@temagamifirstnation.ca

ALAMOS GOLD UPDATE ON PROGRESS AT THE YOUNG-DAVIDSON MINE IN MATACHEWAN

The purpose of these bi-annual events is to provide community members with an opportunity to review and comment on ongoing and future mining and exploration work plans. The gathering also is meant to build and foster respectful relations between industry and community. Each time attendees walk away with a little more knowledge and a better understanding of one another. "I'm glad I came" is a common refrain from attendees or "I never knew that". A great roast beef dinner cooked by April and Suzy McKenzie capped off the afternoon. Thank you ladies. The Land and Resources team did a good job pulling together all the logistics. A little help here and there makes a big difference. Thanks guys. After a short meet and greet with our guests, a modest group of community members showed keen interest in receiving presentations by Alamos first then, Canadian Gold Miner and New Age Metals.



Community members taking in the Alamos update presentation.



Luc Guimond



Leah Zapotochny

General Manager, Luc Guimond and Environmental Superintendent, Leah Zapotochny reported on the current state of business at Young-Davidson Gold Mine in Matachewan.

Luc gave an overview of the mine, which is currently finalizing the construction of the lower shaft in order to streamline workflow and rely less on trucking equipment and more on a conveyor system which in turn will lower operational costs. They intend to have all construction completed this year

and the future of the mine will be focused on extraction.

As partners with Temagami First Nation, he kept us apprised of the employment opportunities that have been shared with the community members and also gave a brief description of other ways Alamos is supporting the community through programs such as Aboriginal Women in Mining and an Outland Youth Program.

The conversation was turned over to Leah Zapotochny who

filled us in on environmental factors. Leah spoke of two spills that were cleaned up quickly. The first was 150 Litres of transmission fluid on the ground at the mine-site that leaked from machinery. The second was 80 Litres of propane that leaked into the air due to a damaged propane line. The remainder of her report showed that daily operations maintained a fairly clean record.

She went on to explain that they have an approved Closure Plan for a second tailings facility TIA-1.

This is needed because the current facility TIA-7 will reach capacity by the year 2022. TIA-1 is a historic tailings facility from old mining operations and the Alamos plans to reuse this area will actually better contain the historic tailings. Plans for the new facility TIA-1 have taken modern steps to minimize historical damage and pollutants with a rubber membrane that has been welded into the bedrock and ensure that this time around, they have actually improved the land's clarity and naturalness with the new technology and federal

standards. They have instituted a diversion system as well for any natural water runoff to make its way around the tailings pond and still enter its natural waterway system.

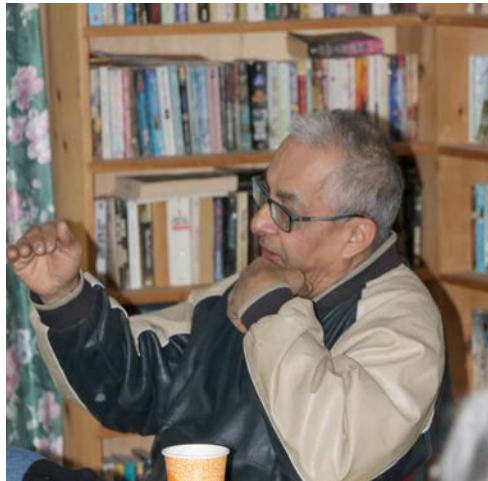
Richard Zemoroz from New Age Metals presented where the River Valley Project is in terms of location and exploration plans. They have enough work done to work toward what is referred to in the industry as a "Preliminary Evaluation Assessment". This is a certified professional report which would in essence determine whether or not

the project should go to the next phase because of the platinum resource there. The geologist Richard Zemoroz indicated the company needs an influx of capital investment to get much more drilling and sampling done. Also New Age Metals is diversifying their interests by staking lithium properties in Manitoba and NW Ontario.

Greg Collins from Canadian Gold Miner gave everyone a good overview of how they operate and their business model. They search out prospective properties across Canada and improve the value to sell to a bigger company with enough resources to come in and do the mine development work. So Canadian Gold Miner will stake or acquire a grassroots property and do enough drilling to prove that the prospect is good enough to warrant further development work. Canadian Gold Miner themselves have no intentions of developing a mine but rather improving value in a property and selling it.



Councillor Wayne Potts and Luc Guimond



Joe Katt



Left to right: Richard Zemoroz, Chief Randy Becker, Greg Collins and David Laronde



Master Land Use Plan

The Master LUP for Bear Island and the Lands Set Aside is a community planning exercise that will provide the foundation to guide the social, environmental, and financial development of the community in a sustainable, meaningful manner.

The first round of consultation took place the first week of March and included the following events:

- Planning Committee Workshop (March 5, 2019)
- Elders Workshop (March 5, 2019)
- LMLC Engagement (March 6, 2019)
- Open House on Bear Island (March 6, 2019)
- Workshop in Temagami (March 7, 2019)
- Open House in North Bay (March 7, 2019)

A total of **75 TFN/TAA** Citizens participated in the community consultation events.



Key themes heard during the consultation

Bear Island:

- Preserve traditional practices
- Protect ceremonial and sacred sites
- Create community gathering places
- Provide a safe environment for children to play
- Protect environmental features/areas
- Plan for compatible land uses
- Encourage a culture of sustainability and environmental stewardship (e.g., recycling, community gardens)
- Manage resources wisely



Master Land Use Plan

Lands Set Aside:

- Build future community on Lands Set Aside (e.g., Shiningwood Bay)
- Preserve and share Temagami culture through education (e.g. museum)
- Promote an active lifestyle
- Protect environmental features/areas
- Plan for compatible land uses
- Encourage a culture of sustainability and environmental stewardship
- Improve road accessibility and highway frontage
- Create economic opportunities through development of new community site and resource extraction.



Next Steps:

The comments gathered at the community events will be incorporated into the Background Report and the Master LUP.

The next step for the planning team will be to finalize the Background report and start Phase 3 of the project.



Additional Community Engagement Sessions will occur during Phases 4 and 5.

Stay Tuned!!!

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INFORMATION FROM THE TFN MEMBERSHIP OFFICE

by Sheri Mathias, *Membership Clerk*

Just a reminder:

If your contact information has changed WE WANT TO KNOW. Please call, email or go to the Temagami First Nation website:

Tabs:

- ◆ Services and Departments
- ◆ Membership (there is a link to a contact information sheet that you can fill out if your information has changed)

Secure Certificate of Indian Status (SCIS) cards:

We have the SCIS forms that can be sent by email or mailed to TFN members. When applying you will need 2 passport pictures and a Guarantor Declaration form. The SCIS card is good for 10 years for adults, and 5 years for children.

To obtain forms you can visit the Lands and Resources office or go online to www.canada.ca/indian-status or call 1-800-567-9604.



Secure Certificate of Indian Status

Version 1: In-Canada secure status card



INAC
registration
number

Name



No machine
readable zone
(MRZ)

This card is still being issued.

Thank you,

Sheri Mathias membershipadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca 705-237-8600

CALL-OUT FOR HOME/ROOM RENTAL



Are you interested in renting your home/room to the (sub)contractor employees during the construction of the Elders Housing Complex?

If so, please call Patrick or Amanda @ 705-237-8600 to submit your name.

You will be asked for the following relevant information when you call

- ◆ Availability (dates? Start /End)
- ◆ What furnishings are included, if any? (i.e. beds, dressers, desk, furniture, washer/dryer, fridge, stove, etc.)
- ◆ Are any household items/small appliances included? (i.e. Coffee maker, kettle, sheets, towels, bedding, etc.)
- ◆ Is HYDRO included in the rent? If not - estimate \$\$\$ per month
- ◆ Is PHONE included in the rent? If not - estimate \$\$\$ per month
- ◆ Is INTERNET included in the rent? If not - estimate \$\$\$ per month
- ◆ Is CABLE/SATELLITE included in the rent? If not - estimate \$\$\$ per month
- ◆ What is the rental cost per week or month/per occupancy (\$\$\$)?

FORM AVAILABLE ONLINE @ TFN Website/ TFN Facebook page)

Then email information to:
projectadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca
- or -

cimadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca

GENERAL CALL-OUT FOR RESUMES

TFN has selected Steelwood Construction Ltd. as the general contractor for the Elders Housing Complex. We are assisting the contractor in gathering resumes from interested Community and TFN members. They are seeking a variety of applications for all positions related to this project from equipment operators for site preparation and grading, excavating, trenching, backfilling; to labourers for finished carpentry, preparation of interior/exterior walls, electrical etc.

Visit www.steelwood.ca for more information about Steelwood Construction Ltd.

Resumes will be collected by TFN and shared with contractors who will then contact individuals directly.

Interested individuals can submit their resumes:

In person:

~ Lands and Resources Office, Bear Island ~

By fax:

~ 705-237-8959 ~

By email to:

projectadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca

- or -

cimadmin@temagamifirstnation.ca

To find out more information, call Patrick Cormier or Amanda Assiniwe at 705-237-8600.

Project scheduled to start May 2019.

Laura McKenzie Learning Center



The kids at LMLC spent a day with Will Morin, learning about traditional teachings and games and incorporating Anishinaabemowin language lessons.

"If we are not keeping the water clean, then we are not making life possible." - Will Morin



Parenting Conference

The Weekend of April 12 -14

Featuring workshops by:

JULIE COOT,

Youth Worker and Counsellor

(Helping your child manage anxiety)

12 -3 on Saturday – *Lunch Provided*

DARRYL TONEMAH,

Psychologist works with Indigenous Youth and their families

(How you as a parent can best support your children on their education journey)

10 - 4 on Sunday - *Lunch Provided*

COFFEE HOUSE SOCIAL ON SATURDAY EVENING
DOOR PRIZES – GIFT CARDS AND IPAD

All events held at the LMLC Gym



Watch for flyers distributed April 5th 2019

First Nations Education & Languages Gathering

Moving Forward Supporting the First Nations Languages



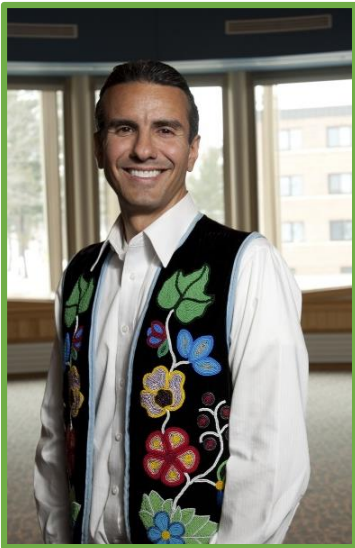
This Languages Gathering will focus on the development of a First Nation Languages Body.

Date: May 7, 8, 2019

Location: Manitoulin Conference Center, Highway 6, Little Current

For more information contact Holly Golabek -
holly.golabek@coo.org

Timiaagaming Anishinaabemowin
Sagaswe'idiwin Presents:
Realizing the Vision
Revitalizing Our Language
With Guest Speaker Anton Treuer



Anton Treuer (pronounced troy-er) is Professor of Ojibwe at Bemidji State University in Michigan USA.

He is the author of 14 books.

Anton travels throughout the world, promoting and enabling the revival of Native Language.

www.antontruer.com

Thursday, April 11, at LMLC, Bear Island

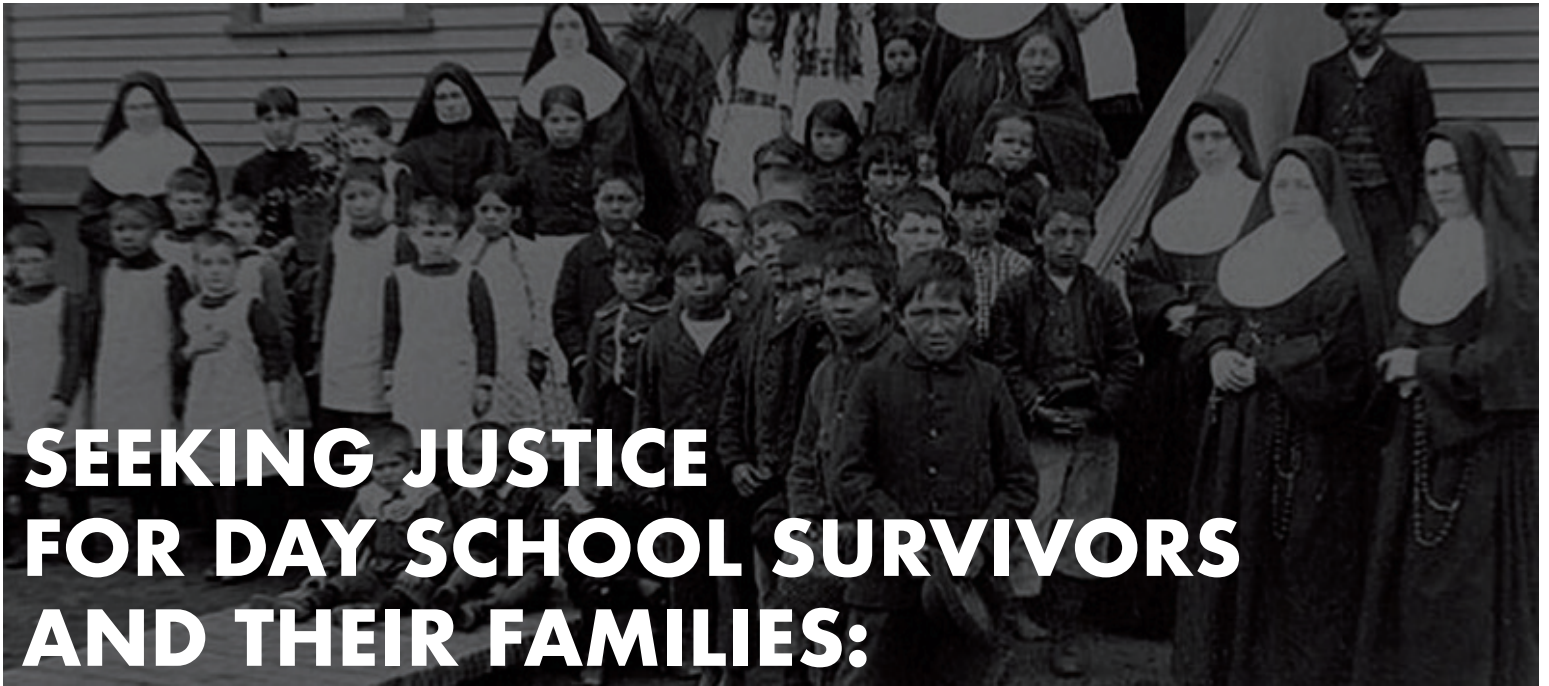
**3:00 pm: Visit with Language Speakers,
Learners, and Elders**

5:15 pm: Dinner (all are welcome)

Anton's Presentation and Discussion to Follow

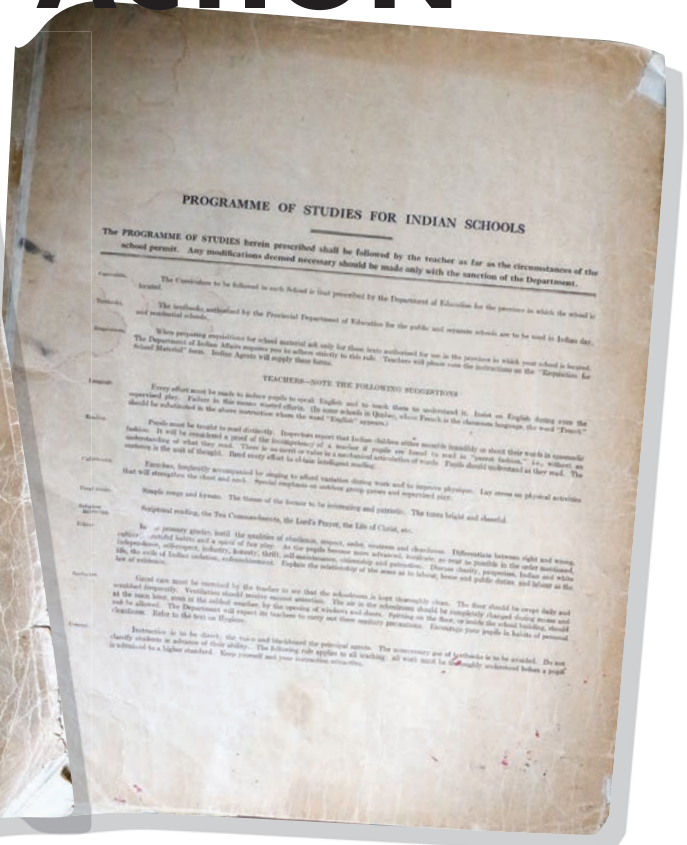
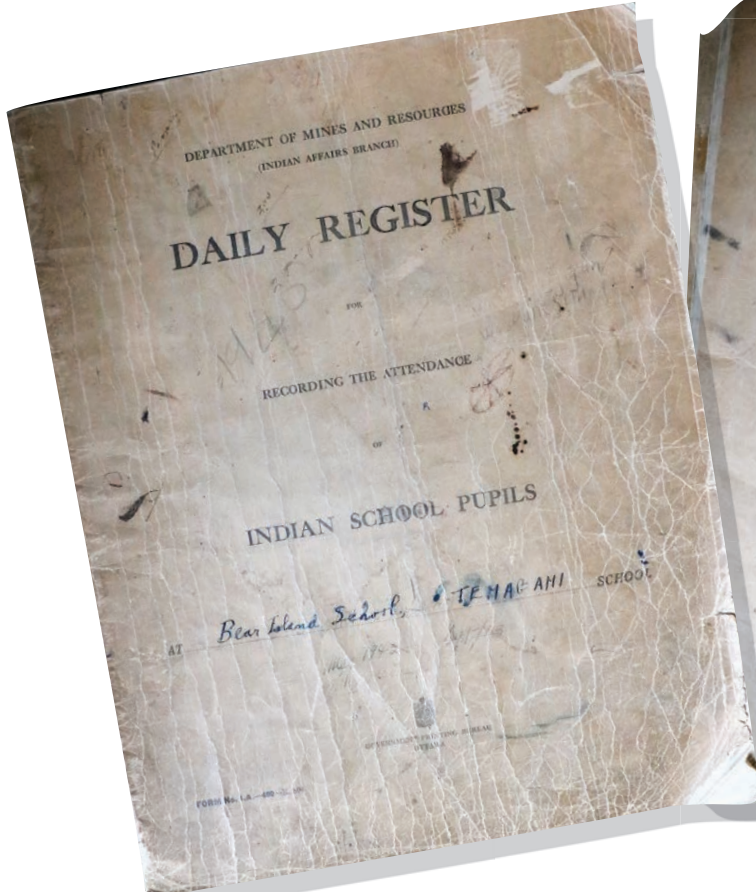
All are welcome. Please attend this event and discussion.

Your input is valued and needed. Miigwetch.



SEEKING JUSTICE FOR DAY SCHOOL SURVIVORS AND THEIR FAMILIES:

THE INDIAN DAY SCHOOLS & SIXTIES SCOOP CLASS ACTION



**SEEKING JUSTICE FOR DAY SCHOOL SURVIVORS AND THEIR FAMILIES:
THE INDIAN DAY SCHOOLS CLASS ACTION**

*Garry Leslie Mclean, Roger Augustine, Angela Elizabeth Simone Sampson,
Margaret Anne Swan, and Mariette Lucille Buckshot v Her Majesty The Queen*

McLean v Canada is a Class Action lawsuit against the Canadian government for the abuses suffered by students forced to attend “Indian Day Schools” across Canada after 1920. This is the first Canada-wide, court-certified Class Action seeking compensation for Indian Day School students and their families.

The action was certified (approved) on June 21, 2018, as a class proceeding. On December 6, 2018, Garry McLean and Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations (Carolyn Bennett) announced that an Agreement-in-Principle has been reached between the parties. The Agreement-in-Principle includes individual compensation for harms suffered while attending an Indian Day School including cultural harm and physical and sexual abuse. In addition to the individual compensation, the Agreement-in-Principle includes \$200 million in funding available to support healing, wellness, education, language, culture and commemoration. Specific details regarding individual compensation will be made available in early 2019. The Court still has to approve any terms of settlement, which we intend to seek in spring of 2019. Feel free to check our website for updates or reach out to our office in a few months’ time to see if there is any further update that we can provide to you.

What are Indian Day Schools?

“Indian Day Schools” were schools established, funded, and operated by the federal Department of Indian Affairs. After 1920, Aboriginal students across Canada were forced to attend these schools by law, under the *Indian Act*.

Unlike Indian Residential Schools, students did not reside at Indian Day Schools – they attended during the day and went home at night. Only in very limited circumstances (for example, due to inclement weather conditions) would a student sleep at an Indian Day School.

Those who attended Indian Day Schools were never compensated for the abuses they suffered. They were excluded from the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement.

Church involvement in Indian Day Schools

In most cases, Indian Day Schools were operated and maintained by the very same religious organizations administering Indian Residential Schools. This included Roman Catholic, Church of England, Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations.

Abuse and damages at Indian Day Schools

Students who attended Indian Day Schools suffered the very same types of abuses suffered by students who attended Indian Residential Schools. Indian Day School students have reported severe physical, sexual, mental and psychological abuse by teaching staff, officials, students and other third parties. Families of these students suffered the same types of damage as the families of Indian Residential School Survivors.



In addition, the Indian Day Schools system inflicted systemic harm and damage upon Aboriginal cultures and languages.

Who is covered by the *McLean* Class Action?

The *McLean* Class Action covers all students who attended Indian Day Schools that operated separate and apart from Indian Residential Schools. This includes students who are Metis or Inuit, as well as First Nations students. Collectively, these students are referred to as the “Survivor Class.”

The Class Action also covers the families (spouses, former spouses, children, grandchildren, or siblings, and their spouses) of students who attended Indian Day Schools. Collectively, these family members are referred to as the “Family Class.”

To date, there is no other Canada-wide, court-certified class proceeding which has sought or obtained compensation for the damages suffered by Indian Day School Survivors and their families.

Is there a deadline to register for the *McLean* Class Action?

There is currently no deadline to register. However, if a Settlement Agreement is reached, notification of the registration deadline will be widely published.

Can I register for the *McLean* Class Action if I received a Common Experience Payment (CEP) or compensation for attending an Indian Residential School?

Yes, you can register for the Class Action.

Are there any fees or costs to being a Class Member?

There are no legal fees or costs payable by you to register for the Class Action.

Registration for Deceased Survivors

Our position is that compensation is owed to the estates of deceased persons who attended an Indian Day School. This issue has not yet been resolved.

How long do Class Actions take?

Each Class Action is different. Class Actions may take several years to be resolved depending on the circumstances.

How will I be compensated?

Former students of Federal Day Schools will receive a form of direct compensation. Specific details regarding individual compensation will be made available in early 2019. The Agreement-in-Principle includes individual compensation for harms suffered while attending an Indian Day School including cultural harm and physical and sexual abuse.



Family members of these former students will receive compensation in the form of a \$200 million investment in commemoration, wellness/healing, and the restoration and preservation of Indigenous languages and culture.

Once there is a settlement and it is approved by the Court, there will a mechanism set up by the Court for determining and distributing the amount of compensation.

What if I do not remember the Indian Day School(s) or year(s)/grade(s) I attended?

Try to provide as much information as you can remember. Additional research will be completed at a later stage to verify the school(s) and year(s)/grade(s) that you attended.

Whom can I contact to get more information about the *McLean* Class Action?

The law firm Gowling WLG (Canada) LLP has been appointed as Class Counsel (the responsible lawyers) for all members of the Survivor Class and Family Class. The lead lawyers in this matter are Robert Winogron and Jeremy Bouchard.

Mr. Winogron and Mr. Bouchard have over 30 years of combined legal experience in the area of Aboriginal Law and litigation. Gowling WLG is a national law firm which is consistently recognized for its representative work on behalf of First Nations and Aboriginal organizations across Canada.

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Indian Day School Class Action Website: <http://gowlingwlg.com/dayschool>
 Representative Plaintiffs' Website: <http://www.indiandayschools.com>

Mailing Address

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Law Firm Website: www.gowlingwlg.com

You can also keep updated by following:

Facebook: @McLeanClassAction

Twitter: @IndianDaySchool



THE INDIAN DAY SCHOOL CLASS ACTION REGISTRATION FORM

McLean v Canada is a Class Action lawsuit against the Canadian government for the abuses suffered by students who were forced to attend “Indian Day Schools” across Canada after 1920. This is the first national Class Action seeking compensation for Indian Day School students and their families.

If you wish to get more information, please see the attached Information Sheet. If you wish to register for our Class Action database, please complete this form. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our law firm, Gowling WLG, toll-free at 1 (844) 539-3815. You may also refer to our website, www.gowlingwlg.com/dayschool, to complete an online Registration Form.

Personal Information

First Name: _____ *required

Last Name: _____ *required

Maiden Name: _____

Gender: Male: _____

Female: _____

Date of Birth: _____ *required

Contact Information *at least one method is required

Address: _____

City/Town: _____

Province/State: _____

Postal/ZIP Code: _____

Home Phone: _____

Cell Phone: _____

Fax: _____

Email: _____

Best way to contact you: _____

School Information

What Indian Day Schools did you attend, and on what dates did you attend?

School 1:

School Name, Location (if known): _____

Year Entered: _____ Year Departed: _____ Years Attended: _____

Please indicate the nature of the abuse(s) you experienced while at this Day School.

- Physical Abuse (hitting, ear pulling, strapping, etc)
- Severe Physical Abuse (loss of consciousness, impairment, hospital treatment, scars, etc)
- Sexual Abuse
- Emotional/Mental Abuse
- Student on Student Abuse
- Other (Please specify)

School 2 (if applicable):

School Name, Location (if known): _____

Year Entered: _____ Year Departed: _____ Years Attended: _____

Please indicate the nature of the abuse(s) you experienced while at this Day School.

- Physical Abuse (hitting, ear pulling, strapping, etc)
- Severe Physical Abuse (loss of consciousness, impairment, hospital treatment, scars, etc)
- Sexual Abuse
- Emotional/Mental Abuse
- Student on Student Abuse
- Other (Please specify)



School 3 (if applicable):

School Name, Location (if known): _____

Year Entered: _____ Year Departed: _____ Years Attended: _____

Please indicate the nature of the abuse(s) you experienced while at this Day School.

- Physical Abuse (hitting, ear pulling, strapping, etc)
- Severe Physical Abuse (loss of consciousness, impairment, hospital treatment, scars, etc)
- Sexual Abuse
- Emotional/Mental Abuse
- Student on Student Abuse
- Other (Please specify)

Any additional comments. Attach additional pages to this form if necessary:

Please return the completed form by mail, email or fax as per below:

Mail

Vanessa Lessard
 Gowling WLG (Canada) LLP
 160 Elgin Street, Suite 2600
 Ottawa, ON K1P 1C3

Fax: 1-613-563-9869; Attention: Vanessa Lessard

Email: vanessa.lessard@gowlingwlg.com

General information is also available at the following website: www.indiandayschools.com

TRADITIONAL LAW IN CHANGING TIMES

Our Grandmothers and Grandfathers teachings where handed down from one person to another.

Our laws where hardly spoken. We inherently knew that we had a sacred responsibility to care for each other and all living things. We looked for the positive within our lives and wanted all of our children to be happy and healthily. As the years have passed we now lock our doors, lock up our gas and worry about the things that we have worked so very hard for.

As a community we are faced with new challenges. Opioids' and Fentanyl are killing and destroying the lives of our families while manipulating and draining our services.

We no longer have to worry about the colonial genocide of our people, we've learned how to do this on our own. Some of our

people spirits are so addicted, they will do what they have to do for that next high even at the expense of their own children.

As a community we are blessed to have so much support and that our children have opportunities to engage in things like land base education trips Great Wolf Lodge, After School Programs and so many other projects that Temagami First Nation Staff create so that our youth and children can participate in various learning opportunities and develop a proud sense of who they are while preventing drug addiction.

Help is available here for the ones that choose it.

It is these engagements that we share our happiness and a real sense of community that generates balance and wisdom and one day will be part of our history.

Our laws, regulations and policies are established for maintaining balance for the greater good of all Bear Island and all life around us

Our Police Officers are a part of our community and are here to protect us, often the things they do go unnoticed or untold.

If you see a crime or think that there may be a crime being committed report it. This helps to ensure that we get the services we need to keep everyone safe.

If you need help or you're a Victim of Crime do not hesitate to call for HELP. Someone's life could depend on it. Community safety is everyone's safety.

OPP.....1-888-310-1122
Bear Island Police.....705-237-8963



Free Legal Support for Survivors of Human Trafficking

Ministry of the Attorney General

Human trafficking is a crime. A restraining order can be an important legal tool in protecting survivors and individuals at-risk of being trafficked from the threat of exploitation and violence. Learn about what human trafficking is, what you can do to stop it and what help is available at ontario.ca/HumanTrafficking.

Pilot program

Ontario is piloting a new program to help survivors and those at-risk of being trafficked to get restraining orders against their traffickers.

The service is available provincewide, by phone or in person.

How the program works

A team of specialized lawyers will help survivors and potential victims get a restraining order by providing legal support, including:

- free, confidential legal advice
- help completing a restraining order application
- representation at application hearings in any Ontario Court of Justice

Parents and guardians of a child survivor or a child at-risk of being trafficked will also be eligible for free legal support.

A restraining order can be filed any time after a survivor has been trafficked, regardless of how much time has passed.

Eligibility

Survivors of all ages can access this service, and the trafficking does not need to have happened in Ontario to be eligible. The program is available to all women, men, trans and gender-diverse people. This restraining order would only apply to a trafficker who is an Ontario resident.

Contact

To access services, call the toll-free **human trafficking helpline** at **1-833-999-9211**.

TTY – **1-888-340-1001**



Family Weekend Celebrates 10th Year Anniversary



In March 2009, Tammi McKenzie and myself, Alice Moore were both new staff to the Doreen Potts Health Centre. The Native Child Welfare Program and Healthy Babies Healthy Children program were both projecting surpluses in our budgets. Tammi and I collaborated in hosting the 1st Family Weekend in North Bay. We had thought how wonderful it would be to bring all the families on Bear Island to a little weekend excursion away. The North Bay Indian Friendship Centre was hosting a Pow Wow so we added it to the agenda as an

activity to attend. Family Weekend was a successful program therefore the Doreen Potts Health Centre and Family Healing and Wellness continued to plan this large event for 9 more years in which Holly Charyna, Lydia McKenzie, Jessica Mattias and Donna Mattias were also involved in the planning. This program focuses on the 4 Medicine Wheel Quadrants: Emotional, Physical, Spiritual and Mental Well Being. Previous destinations we went to were Sudbury, Barrie and Niagara Falls. The purpose of Family Weekend is to bring children and families together in a positive environment away from our home community. Children get to experience new opportunities that they may never be able to experience due to income status, no access to vehicle etc. At one time we had a little boy mention that he had never stayed in a hotel before and was very appreciative. Families get to socialize and have fun and forget the stress of finances. Children are happy and full of life, the whole family unit benefits from this enriching experience. Relationships are rebuilt between families and continue to foster the coming togetherness as a unified community. Women and Men come out of their comfort zone and flourish in promotion healthy living.





What does Family Weekend mean for you ?

Family weekend to me means: spending time with not only my family members, but also spending time with people from the community as well. It is so nice to have everyone together and being given the opportunity to share/ make memories..

For me, I look forward to getting away with my family and spending quality time, making memories. I also enjoy seeing other families having fun and enjoying themselves. Our lives are so busy and even though we all live on the same island we seldom get to spend time with one another. I enjoy visiting with the families

Family weekend for me means spending quality time with my immediate family members and others who live nearby! It means getting away from the daily routine in our lives and focusing more on what is really important, our family. It's nice to

visit and chat with others and to see the children's glow with excitement and smiles as they run by! It's nice to see family just relaxing and visiting. Most importantly it's awesome to see the memories being made and it's something that's appreciated and that will never be forgotten! Thank you to all whose hard work and efforts made these few days possible!! Miigwetch!

Family weekend is important to me because it not only gives my children many great memories but it strengthens the bond we already have, this is something that they look forward to and we may not spend much time with other families on the trip because everyone is busy doing their own thing but it's quality time for all of us and my children will always remember these times. I appreciate everything that each person does to make these family weekend trips possible. Thank you

For me, its not only spending time at an awesome place, but because of the amazing people that put this together, i get to spend time with my family, doing things i never got to as a child/baby. Its awesome over all. Miigwetch again.

Making memories with our families. Seeing how happy everyone is to be able to partake in a vacation away from Bear Island. We appreciate all the hard work everyone has put into, making this weekend possible. Yay!

Watching families interact with their children and thinking I remember those days...lol... seeing parents parenting and thinking good for you for sticking to your guns...families coming out of their comfort zone and letting their hair down by trying something new...not being so serious and sharing laughter...when we get asked about Family Weekend it is hard to put words to it, it's more of a feeling.

Current Coordinators: Wayne Potts, Alice Moore, Donna Mattias, Michelle Polson and Annette Paul

Past Coordinators: Jessica Mattias, Lydia McKenzie, Holly Charyna & Wayne Potts

REMINDER TO RESIDENTS

The Electronic Waste Program has been a huge success. We are having a significant effect in the amount of garbage that goes into the Briggs Landfill Site. We can only continue in this success if community members continue to follow the restrictions and place their waste in the appropriate bins.

We ask your help to improve our recycling efforts:

1. HELP IS NEEDED TO ENSURE THAT WE BREAK DOWN BOXES BEFORE PUTTING THEM IN THE BIG GREEN (RECYCLING) BIN, AND
2. PLEASE REFER TO ITEMIZED LIST OF WHAT GOES INTO THE RECYCLING BIN (SEE LIST BELOW).

The new service of electronics waste is now active. The bin is located right beside the water treatment plant, which has a sign that lists what goes into this bin. Keeping waste electronics out of the landfill means keeping toxic materials and heavy metals away from our land and water sources. It was reported that some electronic waste items were left in the compact waste yard. Please put them in the electronic waste bin, which will be left open weekdays daily from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Waste Electronics	Paints	Batteries
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Cell phones ✓ TVs ✓ Desktop computers and monitors ✓ Laptop computers, tablets and accessories ✓ Printer & Fax machines ✓ VCR/DVD players/video recorder ✓ Cameras ✓ Stereos, tuners, turntables, speakers, receivers ✓ Small kitchen appliances 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Spray paint cans ✓ Deck coatings ✓ Floor paints ✓ Varnishes and urethanes ✓ Concrete/masonry paints ✓ Primers (metal, wood, drywall) ✓ Wood finishing oils ✓ Driveway and Roof Sealers ✗ Unlabelled containers ✗ Waxes and polishes ✗ Arts and crafts paints 	<p>SINGLE USE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ AAA ✓ AA ✓ 9V ✓ D-Cell ✓ Button <p>RECHARGEABLE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Lithium ✓ Ni-Cd (Nickel Cadmium) ✓ Ni-MH (Nickel Metal Hydride) ✗ Automotive batteries (lead-acid) ✗ Marine batteries (lead-acid)
Preparation:	Preparation:	Preparation:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clear all personal information from computers, cell phones and electronics • Wipe your drives/clear your SIM cards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be in a sealed/closed container • Must be from residential • Must be identifiable (original label intact) • Containers cannot exceed 25L each 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Place tape over 9V and lithium batteries

At this time, we will be formally forming a Waste Diversion Committee to help keep us on track with these new Recycling Programs and future initiatives.

This Committee has developed a terms of reference with a mandate to meet once every 3 months. A new area of focus being considered is to include water sources.

Should there be any questions and or concerns, please contact me at the Doreen Potts Health Centre.

MeeGweetch,

Raymond Katt –
Community Health Representative

Spring Clean Up **YARD CLEANUP COMPETITION!**

Get ready for our Spring

Before and after photos will help to determine the three winners of this contest.

MORE INFO TO COME - STAY TUNED!

TAKING STEPS TO BEAUTIFYING BEAR ISLAND

Doreen Potts Health Centre Service

April availability for Massage Therapy

Massage Therapist Katie Laronde available at the DPHC

- Tuesday April 16th 10:00am – 4:00pm
- Tuesday April 23rd 10:00am – 4:00pm
- Tuesday April 30th 10:00am – 4:00pm
(Depending on lake conditions)



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



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APRIL 9-10-11, 2019

LOCATION: HILTON TORONTO HOTEL AND SUITES – TORONTO AIRPORT
5875 AIRPORT ROAD, MISSISSAUGA - GUESTROOM BLOCK NOW OPEN

For Further Information contact:

Lori-Keeshig-Martin, Executive Assistant
(lori.keeshig-martin@coo.org) or Dianne Simon, (dianne@coo.org)

PH: 416-597-1266/toll-free 1-877-517-6527



8 Simple Rules to Save Yourself From Social Media Embarrassment

1. BRAND MATTERS.

In branding, consistency, dependability, and trustworthiness count. Your online professional persona should be a reflection of your day-to-day self. What you say, what you post, how you conduct yourself, and how you interact with others. Subtle differences are to be expected, but wide gulfs between the two may create confusing – and sometimes damaging – misperceptions about you. Be authentic; be you. Set a positive example for others to follow.

2. THE “MOM RULE.”

Everyone knows about the “Mom Rule.” It takes on another dimension on social media, where a lot more people than just your mom might be following your conversations. The social media corollary to the “Mom Rule”: avoid posting anything you wouldn’t say openly to your leadership, in conversation with your peers, or in front of a formation. If you don’t have a “mom” filter, well... it’s going to be a long, hard road.

3. THE INTERNET IS FOREVER.

There are no “take-backs” on social media. You can delete that post about keying someone’s car because they didn’t answer your texts, but there’s a good chance someone saw it and archived it. The same goes for those profanity-laced late-night rants about your senior leadership. Sometimes, a little discretion is a career force multiplier.

4. MAINTAIN THE “MORAL HIGH GROUND.”

The more divided we become as a society, the easier it is to find yourself dragged into a debate with someone who pushes your buttons. Don’t. Arguing with a troll on social

media is like wrestling a pig; you end up covered in mud and the pig likes it. Step away from the keyboard and give yourself time to process what’s happening before responding.

5. CROSSING THE STREAMS.

Remember what happened in Ghostbusters when they crossed the streams from their proton packs? It’s always a good idea to think carefully before mixing your personal and professional networks. Do you really want the guy who bought you beer in high school swapping stories about you with your future brigade commander? Probably not.

6. STRANGER DANGER.

Treat your network like your home. You don’t open your door to just anyone, do you? When you connect with someone on social media, it’s worth the added time to make sure that you know with whom you’re connecting. Somebody will always accept a connection request from the next Ted Bundy; it just doesn’t have to be you.

7. CHECK YOUR SOURCES.

One of the two fastest ways to be written off as irrelevant is to post “news” that is either poorly-sourced or flat wrong (the other is to violate Rule No. 8). Those memes you find so compelling? They’re distributed by Russian state media. That breaking news story about the unexpected death of a celebrity? It’s from two years ago. The announcement that Oscar Mayer is hiring a new driver for the Weinermobile? Well, okay, that’s true. If you want to be taken seriously, invest the effort necessary to ensure that you’re not alienating the people in your network with ridiculous posts. No one really

From the HR DESK



John Hodgeson,
Human Resources, TFN

wants to know which character from “Love Actually” they are.

8. THE GAMBLER’S CODE.

Any good poker player knows when to hold, when to fold, and when to walk away. The same code applies to social media: never post when you’re tired, angry, drunk, or otherwise compromised. It’s called gawmbling for a reason; if you break the code, you might find yourself in a world of hurt. Better to step away from the keyboard now before you wake up broke, unemployed, or alone.

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- Member of an Indigenous Community

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- Get your beginners driver's license
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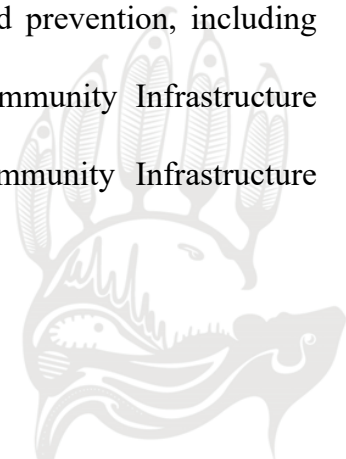
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Fire Chief Contract Position

The Temagami First Nation is seeking a part-time Fire Chief. The Fire Chief will report to the Community Infrastructure Manager and will be responsible for recruiting and maintaining a Volunteer Fire Brigade.

The Fire Chief will be responsible for but not limited to:

- Assist in the recruitment of community members on a volunteer Fire Brigade.
- Organize and conduct regular training drills for volunteer Fire Brigade.
- Develop a system for efficient response to emergencies including equipment and participate in emergency response planning.
- Assist in educating community members regarding fire-fighting prevention and emergency procedures; promote the use of smoke detectors, and the safe storage of all flammable and toxic substances.
- Conduct routine checks of Band fire-fighting equipment, and ensure that these systems are functional at all times.
- Routinely inspect, and re-supply as necessary, all fire protection equipment, such as extinguishers, smoke and heat detectors, panic hardware on exit doors, and exit lights.
- Ensure fire exits in Band buildings are clear and unobstructed.
- Take upgrading workshops and training, available through outside organizations to ensure continued professional development in this field.
- Assist in developing budgets in the area of fire-fighting and prevention, including recommendations for fire-fighting equipment.
- Maintain and submit a monthly activity report to the Community Infrastructure Manager.
- Undertake other relevant duties as instructed by the Community Infrastructure Manager.



- Fire Fighter's Training/EFR course and/or willingness to obtain
- Current Standard First Aid and CPR
- Excellent leadership & interpersonal skills to organize and supervise the Temagami First Nation's Fire Fighting Department
- Administrative skills including but not limited to report writing, filing, basic budgeting, and organizing, planning, scheduling, recruitment.
- Experience in routine preventative maintenance of fire prevention and fighting equipment
- Valid Class "G" Driver's licence

Remuneration:

* \$300.00 per month honorarium

Applications:

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

Application due: Friday 4:00 pm April 5, 2019
 Application to: John Hodgson HR Manager
 Temagami First Nation
 General Delivery
 Bear Island, ON P0H 1C0
 Email: hr@temagamifirstnation.ca

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.

SAVE THE DATE

45th All Ontario Chiefs Conference June 11-12-13, 2019

Hosted by: Association of Iroquois & Allied Indians

Should you have any questions, please contact: Lori Keeshig-Martin, Executive Assistant (lori.Keeshig-Martin@coo.org) or Dianne Simon, Coordinator (Dianne@coo.org) 416-597-1266/Toll-free 1-877-517-6527.



Congratulations



**Douglas McKenzie and Amber Miller
welcome their baby boy
Myles McKenzie Miller
born March 18, 2019.**

**Myles weighed in at 7 lbs and 9 and 1/2 ounces.
Chi miigwetch to family and community for all
the support and well wishes.**

**Photo of Myles and his grandfather,
Doug McKenzie aka Mr. Bl.**



TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION'S HISTORICAL PROJECT

Discovering & Preserving the History of Our Ancestors for Future Generations

We are very pleased to tell you that we recently completed a huge mail out and by now you should have received your Questionnaire Package and Privacy Warning on the Release of Personal Information. If you have any questions about the package please do not hesitate to contact us. It is very important that we have your updated contact information on file so if you haven't received a Questionnaire package please let us know.

This project requires the information we are asking so that we can build our family tree and upload it onto an Interactive Kiosk which will be in the new Multi Use Facility. We will also be updating the Genealogy Charts and burials records. So, your participation is very important and will be greatly appreciated. We are asking that the Questionnaire Packages be returned as soon as possible.

REMINDER Spring Draw Deadline is April 9th, 2019

Michelle Friday/Lalonde AND Christine Friday/Lalonde -705-237-8262

Mlhistoricalproject18@temagamifirstnation.ca / Clhistoricalproject18@temagamifirstnation.ca

**BEAR ISLAND
BLAST**

The Bear Island Blast is a monthly publication. To submit content, email communication@temagamifirstnation.ca. The deadline for submissions for the May Edition is April 24th, 2019.

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Saturday

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	TAA Assembly 10am - 3pm at Temagami Arena		Children's Gym Night 6:30 - 8:00pm (FMWC)	Dr. Jim - Community Dinner & Harm Reduction Info Session 6:00pm (FMWC) Call Fred for info 237-8900	Women's Dinner 5:30pm @ DPHC (FMWC) Call Linda to RSVP 237-8900 Language Discussion 3pm @ LMLC		TAA Assembly 10am - 4pm at Temagami Arena
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Parenting Conference - LMLC		Family Craft Night 6:30 - 8:00pm (FMWC) Katie Laronde, Massage Therapist - 10:00am - 4:00pm * Call 237-8900	Children's Gym Night 6:30 - 8:00pm (FMWC)	Men's Dinner 5:30pm @ DPHC (FMWC) Call Alex to RSVP 237-8900		Parenting Conference - LMLC	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	EARTH DAY	Katie Laronde, Massage Therapist - 10:00am - 4:00pm Call 237-8900	Children's Gym Night 6:30 - 8:00pm (FMWC)		GOOD FRIDAY		
EASTER SUNDAY	EASTER MONDAY	23	24	25	26	27	28
28	29	30					

For Youth Programming - Check Bear Island Youth Building Facebook group for updates.
Men & Women's Shopping Trip - Call Alex to sign up before April 26th - 237-8900.

* **REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - APRIL 16TH AT 7pm, L&R BUILDING**
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