

Translation from Anishinaabemwin: "The Happenings" or "What is Going on?"

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Council Meetings:

May 3@ 7:30pm
Duchesnay

May 17 @ 7:30pm
Garden Village

Please submit agenda items by 4pm on the Thursday prior to the meeting to Freda Martel at (705) 753-2050 ext. 1223 or

New Fisheries Booklet



A Guide to Nipissing First Nation Fishing Regulations and our Working Relationship with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, is now available online at www.nfn.ca. Copies will be dropped off at all NFN Member households.

The Guide discusses new regulations and the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between NFN and MNRF. It covers topics such as the MOU capabilities and restrictions, history, teamwork, compliance and enforcement, sustainability plan, inspections and the process flow for violations of NFN's Fisheries Law and Constitution.

Women's Hand Drumming at Robotics Competition

A first for FIRST! A Women Hand Drumming group opened and closed the ceremony at this year's FIRST Robotics Competition at Nipissing University on March 25-27th. NFN Men's Drumming Groups had been present in previous years, it was the first time an all women group opened and closed the ceremonies. In the past two years Nipissing Secondary School had a robot E-Niimki, entered in the competition, and although this year they weren't in the competition, there was one First Nation team from Wikiwemikong present. Virginia Goulais spoke at the event and Nipissing students, Tara-Lynn Remillard, Sadie Commanda and Farrah Lewis shared songs.



Focus Group Sessions in May for Seniors, Youth & Women's Advisory Groups

Chief and Council have reviewed the interest lists and feedback provided by the membership about the proposed Advisory Groups to Council. They wish to thank everyone who took the time to fill out a survey to provide input about this proposed new initiative and greatly appreciate the response to the call-out for participants.

Focus Group sessions will be held May 7th for each of the proposed groups (Seniors, Youth & Women) to discuss the parameters, structure and objectives of each group. More details will be communicated as they are confirmed.

The intent of the Advisory Groups is to provide advice to Council about issues of importance to each of the groups.

For more information, contact:

Freda Martel

Director of Administration

(705) 753-2050

fredam@nfn.ca



UOI Satellite Office Hours

In order to better serve members located on the east end of NFN, the following departments offer a satellite office at the Union of Ontario Indians.

NFN's Satellite Office is available from **9:00am to 4:00pm** on the following dates (unless otherwise specified):

ONTARIO WORKS

Every 2nd Wednesday

Wednesday, May 11th

Wednesday, May 25th

Appointment Required:

Call (705) 753-2058 to book.

FINANCE

Every 3rd Friday

Friday, May 20th

MEMBERSHIP

Every 3rd Monday

Monday, May 16th

HEALTH CENTRE

By appointment only:

Call (705) 753-3312 to book.

CHIEF McLEOD

Every 3rd Thursday from

10am - 4pm *

(*While the Chief intends to be available at the UOI every 3rd Thursday, dates will be confirmed on a month to month basis due to his busy schedule.)

Call for Committee Members

Chief & Council are still seeking registered Nipissing First Nation members to serve on the following committees:

- Anishinaabemwin Committee - seeking 1 member
- Community Development Committee - seeking 2 members
- Economic Development Committee - seeking 1 member
- Health & Social Services Committee - seeking 2 members
- Housing Committee - seeking 2 members
- Natural Resources Committee - seeking 2 members

Committee meetings are held once per month and members are paid an honorarium of \$50 for each meeting that they attend. Members must be 18 years of age and over to participate on committees.

Note: Applicants are allowed to participate on a maximum of two committees.

Applicants must complete a separate application for each committee.

The Committee Member application form is available on our homepage at www.nfn.ca, at the front reception desk at the Band Office, or it can be faxed or emailed to you by request by calling (705) 753-2050.



Notice for Spring Grass Burning

Please use caution and respect if you are planning on burning yards this spring and be respectful of your neighbors. Keep on hand a shovel, a bucket of water or water source readily available to contain the burning within your properties. Never leave your fire unattended, with spring weather and dryer grass, fires can very easily spread and cause damage to other peoples properties.

In case of emergency, call 911.

NFN Fire Department

The Physical Education classes and students at Nbisiing Secondary School are looking for traditional games to include as part of their June 8th, traditional indigenous games event. The event will be held at the Lindsay Weld Centre for Children at 200 First Avenue, in North Bay, ON., where many people will have the chance to participate in several traditional games.

harleys@nbisiing.com

The Duchesnay Playground is temporarily Closed for Repairs until further notice.

Post-Secondary Funding Assistance Deadlines

The deadline to submit Full time funding applications for continuing and new students is May 15th, 2016.

Chief and Council have provided additional funds from the Land Claim Settlement to our Post-Secondary budget. These funds are intended to help community members who would be considered in the following categories:

- ⇒ Priority 3 (never attended post-secondary);
- ⇒ Priority 4 (started post-secondary but didn't complete studies, or those who may be seeking a career change).

Part-time funding applications are accepted on a first come, first served basis. Approvals are based on the terms of the Post-Secondary Funding Assistance Policy and funding availability.

The Post-Secondary Funding Assistance Policy and application forms can be found on the NFN website. We are more than willing to answer any questions people may have by calling the Education Office (705-753-6995) or emailing us at: charleneb@nfn.ca or franc@nfn.ca

Post-Secondary Information Sessions

Monday May 9th, 2016

4:45 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Council Chambers – Garden Village

OR

Tuesday May 10th, 2016

4:45 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Nbisiing Secondary School - Duchesnay

Light refreshments will be served at both sessions



"Remember, you can Stop Phone Fraud - Just Hang Up!"

Anishinabek Police Service (APS) would like to advise citizens of reports in regards to the following telephone fraudulent scams:

- Revenue Canada Scam
- Computer Virus/Over the phone repairs
- Free Trips

To Report: APS 705-472-0270

Chief and Council would like to remind citizens that any door-to-door solicitors are **required to have a written letter of permission signed by the Chief**. If you are unsure you can request to see the Letter, or call Freda at (705) 753-2050.



Shaping Skills through Work Experience



Kirby Shipman helping out at the Health Conference

Students of Nbisiing Secondary School have been enjoying getting employability skills while completing their diplomas. Nbisiing offers Cooperative Education, Dual Credits, Apprenticeships, and post-secondary pathways with First Nation and non-First Nation organizations. This year, 3 students are completing cooperative education with the Union of Ontario Indians, and Nipissing First Nation.

Kirby Shipman, a grade 12 Nbisiing student, has been spending much of his school time at his cooperative education placement with the Union of Ontario Indians Health Department. This past March, Kirby helped the UOI complete 300 questionnaires with First Nation Youth, assisting and educating them in regards to what

he had learned about HIV and Hepatitis C during his placement. He attended the LNHL Tournament, and "Gathering At The Rapids," *Educating Indigenous populations about HIV/HEP C and Transgender issues* at the UOI information booth at the George Leach Centre, Algoma U, Sault Ste. Marie, March 6, 2016. Kirby also attended the Ontario First Nations Youth Peer Council Training in Akwesasne March 18-20. he has gained interpersonal skills and experience, and hands-on experience while working in office assisting with clerical and inventory duties.

The employability skills Kirby has been learning and practicing while on placement will benefit him tremendously as he transitions from high school to his post-secondary pathway. Chi-miigwech to all our Community Partners who provide such a great work experience for our students. For more information about Nbisiing, cooperative education, dual credits, and apprenticeships please contact Nbisiing at (705) 497-9938.

Family and Friends invited to attend Student Celebration Event

Friends and family are invited to join staff on May 18th to have a celebration acknowledging the gifts of all Nbisiing students. The planning of this "awards" event will include invitations to family and friends. Please refer to the school webpage for updates and additional information over the next few weeks.

Open House Held

On April 21st, Nbisiing Secondary School held a parent-teacher and information open-house. Parents and interested community members enjoyed supper and gained valuable information about the various post-secondary pathways that are available to Nbisiing S.S. students. One of the highlights of the evening was a skilled trades hands-on activity.



Larry McLeod teaching about Maple Syrup

A Sweet Cultural Learning Experience

The entire school went on a trip to Yellek to tap 30 trees. While there, elder Larry McLeod explained the cultural significance of the maple trees and the healing benefits of maple sap. We shared a meal of moose meat (provided from the school's successful moose hunt last Fall) around a hot fire and enjoyed the benefits of a day in the bush. The Outdoor Education Class took a trip to Duchesnay to tap 10 maple trees. On April 14th students boiled the sap on an open fire at the school and made some delicious maple syrup. The students experienced first hand how to collect the sap then render it into maple syrup.

Chi-Miigwech to Larry for sharing such important knowledge!

Final Research Projects available Online

Nbisiing's Grade 12 English class has been working on completing research projects based on topics focused on in the *8th Fire* Documentary, such as: Effects of Colonization, the 7 Fires Prophecies, the James Bay Agreement, Violence against Aboriginal Women, Aboriginal Artists, Shannen's Dream and the Indian Act. Students created Powerpoints and shared their learning with the class. Once the final editing process is completed, we will post the work on our school Facebook page.



K'Tigaaning Midwife Speaks at Nbisiing

Carol Couchie, a Midwife from K'Tigaaning Midwives spoke to students on April 19th to share her knowledge about reproductive health. The students have also been learning about healthy relationships, contraception and consent. Miigwech Carol!



Spring Clean-Up Days

The Spring Clean-up Days for Nipissing First Nation (**Band Membership ONLY**) will take place on the dates listed below.

REGULAR HOUSEHOLD GARBAGE pick up will resume as scheduled on Monday May 9th and Tuesday May 10th in the East end as normal, Please ensure that household garbage is placed to the side as **ONLY** household garbage will be picked up on Monday and Tuesday.

Spring Clean-Up Pick Up Dates:

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| Wednesday | May 11th | Garden Village, V.L.A, Mosquito Creek Road |
| Thursday | May 12th | Jocko Point, Beaucage Subdivision, Beaucage Village |
| Friday | May 13th | Yellek Subdivision, Duchesnay, Art's Lane |

***** ALL ITEMS MUST BE PLACED ON THE CURBSIDE NO LATER THAN 7:30 AM on day of scheduled pick up according to your area listed above any waste that is placed there after pick up has occurred in these times and dates will be your responsibility to bring to the landfill*****

Electronic Recycling: tv's, radios, pc's, old cell phones (PLEASE PLACE IN A SEPARATE PILE)

Tire Recycling: Standard sized tires (rims removed) (PLEASE PLACE IN A SEPARATE PILE)

Household hazardous Waste: Any items can be brought to the HHW Depot in North Bay at 112 Patton Street. (REFER TO INSERT INCLUDED)

ITEMS THAT WILL NOT BE PICKED UP: Railroad ties, construction materials, and White Goods (Appliances with Freon) or ANY RECYCLABLE ITEMS. Any recyclable items should be set out on the Recycling pick up dates as indicated on the Magnetic Calendar. Any of these items listed WILL BE LEFT BEHIND.

Call Sam Fryer for more information (705) 753-2050, samanthaf@nfn.ca.

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| Use of the site is free for registered | <u>TIPPING FEES</u> |
| Members of Nipissing First Nation, | Freon Appliances \$20.00 |
| however fees for Freon appliance | Please provide proof of residency |
| drop-off and tire disposal apply to | (e.g. Status Cards, driver's license, |
| everyone. Non-members are required | utility bills, etc) upon entry. |
| to pay tipping fees, plus Freon and | |
| tire fees. | |

Nipissing First Nation
Landfill Site Hours of Operation

Saturday—Tuesday

9a.m.-5p.m.

Magnetic Garbage Pick-Up and Recycling Calendars are available for pick up at the Band Office or online at nfn.ca



Household Hazardous Waste Depot

Kindly be reminded that residents of Nipissing First Nation may dispose of their household hazardous waste at the depot located at **112 Patton Street** in North Bay.

Free of Charge!

The depot also accepts organic waste and recycling.

Here are examples of hazardous wastes you might have in your home:

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| Aerosol cans | Antifreeze | Asphalt tar | Auto Fluids |
| Batteries | Brake fluid | Bug & tar removers | Car wax & polish |
| Degreasers | Disinfectant | Drain cleaner | Dye |
| Engine flushes | Flea collars | Floor stripper | Fungicide |
| Furniture Polish | Gasoline | Glues | Grease |
| Heating oil | Herbicides | Household cleansers | Insecticides |
| Jewelry cleaner | Kerosene | Laundry stain remover | Lighter fluid |
| Lubes | Lye or caustic soda | Metal polish | Mothballs |
| Motor oils | Nail polish | Oil filters | Oven cleaner |
| Paint | Paint & brush cleaner | Paint thinners | Paint removers |
| Pesticides | Photo chemicals | Poisons | Propane tanks |
| Radiator flushes | Rock salt | Roofing tar | Rust-proofers |
| Solvents | Spot remover/Cleaning fluid | Stain | Swimming pool chlorine |
| Syringe | Turpentine | Varnish | Wood Preservative |

Please DO NOT bring toxic or hazardous waste to the Landfill Site. Unsure what you can take to the NFN Landfill Site?
Call Samantha at 705-753-6970 or e-mail samanthaf@nfn.ca.

GOODS EXCHANGE WEEKEND 2016

May 7th and 8th for Goods
Exchange Weekend for Nipissing
First Nation Community Members



Goods Exchange is an enjoyable way to divert USABLE unwanted items and materials from landfill disposal. Re-usable items may include:

- sporting goods
- small appliances
- toys
- furniture
- doors
- clothing
- windows
- books

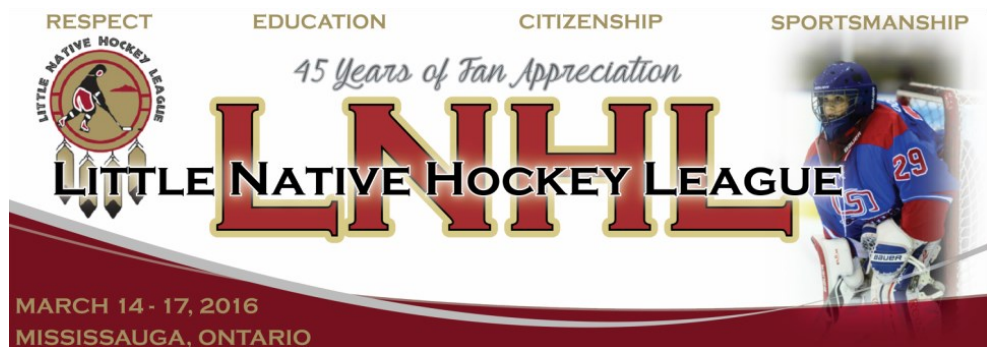
We are asking NFN Community Members to place your unwanted but still usable items at the curb after **8:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 7th, 2016**. Everyone is encouraged to take a look around and pick-up items that they can re-use.

As always, please drive carefully, watch for pedestrians in their quest for curb side bargains.

For more information contact: Samantha Fryer

samanthaf@nfn.ca (705) 753-2050

****All items left at the curb after May 9th will be picked up by our Public Works Department the following week.***



Nipissing Warriors Minor Pee wee would like to thank:



For all your help and support in sending our kids to enjoy the LNHL.

Emma Sinclair, Ethan Fisher, Tory Lariviere, Rohan Beaucage-Mcleod, Ryden Hanzlik, Markus Armstrong, Caleb Langlois, Alexei Dokis-Dupuis, Tristan Croxan, Cody Russell, Jaime John-George, Noah Konings and Talbot Dokis. Coaching Staff Chris McLeod, Terry Lariviere and Stacey Fisher

EMPLOYMENT

The following employment opportunities are currently available with Nipissing First Nation. To apply, please forward a cover letter, resume, (3) current work references by indicated closing date to:

MAIL: Jennifer Lalonde, Human Resources Manager
36 Semo Road, Garden Village ON P2B 3K2

FAX: (705) 753-0207
EMAIL: resumes@nfn.ca

Job postings can be viewed on our website at www.nfn.ca [internal.php](#).

Nipissing First Nation gives preference to First Nation applicants for any employment opportunities as per Section 24(1)(a) OHRC .

Only those who qualify for an interview will be contacted.

Stewardship Youth Ranger Team Lead

12 week Contract starting June 6th, 2016

The Stewardship Youth Ranger Program provides youth with the opportunity to work outdoors, learn about environmental issues affecting their community and acquire the valuable skills and work experience needed to launch their future careers

CLOSES: 4:30p.m. Sunday, May 15th, 2016

DUTIES

- Provide group leadership to a team of Stewardship Youth Rangers on a variety of field projects
- Research and identify learning opportunities for the group
- Ensure the availability of required resources and equipment
- Ensure compliance with workplace safety regulations

GROUP LEADERSHIP SKILLS:

- Working knowledge of the workplace safety legislations and related regulations (e.g. Occupational Health & Safety Act)
- Motivate and provide direction to SYR team members
- Assist with performance appraisals of team members

COMMUNICATION SKILLS:

- Liaise with a variety of internal and external stakeholders (e.g. ministry staff, parents, community groups, clients, etc.)
- Explain technical information and instructions
- Develop written reports

TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE:

- Knowledge of environmental stewardship activities (tree planting, stream clean-up, monitoring/removal of invasive species, etc.)
- Proficient in the operation of related tools and equipment (e.g. hand saws, hammers, shovels, etc.)

GENERAL SKILLS:

- Planning and coordination skills to manage projects and ensure required material resources are available
- Analytical and problem solving skills to monitor and evaluate project progress and effectiveness
- Proficient with a variety of computer software applications (e.g. word processing, spreadsheets, electronic mail, etc.)

MANDATORY REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be a registered member of Nipissing First Nation
- Must have a valid Ontario driver's license – class "G" or equivalent as recognized by the Province of Ontario
- Must hold or have the ability to obtain a valid Standard First Aid Certificate
- Must hold or have the ability to obtain a valid Pleasure Craft Operators Card

A current Criminal Records Check must be provided upon employment

Summer Children's Program Coordinator Contract Position

(Short term contract June 6th - Aug 26th, 2016)

As an essential part of the Summer Children's Program, the SCP Coordinator, under the direction and supervision of the Social Services department will be responsible for the service delivery of the day to day activities and events that are set out in the 6-week program schedule for the Summer Children's Program located in Duchesnay. **CLOSES: 4:30p.m. on May 13th, 2016.**

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must be a registered Nipissing First Nation Member
- Must have minimum Post-Secondary Education.
- Knowledge in recreation and leisure services will be considered an asset.
- Experience and knowledge working with children ages 6-12, teens and young adults
- Must have a valid Driver's License and access to a vehicle.
- Must have proven experience and skills in leading a team.

REQUIRED SKILLS:

- Must be able to work with minimum supervision.
- Ability to work as a team member.
- Must be punctual and reliable.
- Ability to communicate with parents about child needs.
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills.
- Exceptional customer engagement skills and well developed problem solving abilities.
- Written/Verbal communication skills.
- Excellent administrative and organizational skills and ability to prioritize.
- Experience working with children in a recreational setting.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- Responsible for the safety and welfare of groups of children
- Supervision of Program leaders and Assistants through proper scheduling
- Monitoring of Program Leaders, Assistants and Children in their day to day activities and events.
- Daily communication with Parents, staff. Use of conflict resolution skills to manage and solve problems.
- Provide opportunities for children to have fun in a constructive way through a program, which is balanced in both quiet and active play.
- For certain activities and events you will be required to actively participate.
- Determine what supplies and equipment are needed on a daily/weekly basis.
- Maintain an accurate roster of children's attendance (check list in the am off bus and pm after lunch)
- Assist, as needed, during lunch, activities and craft time.
- To assist in the delivery and implementation of all program activities as needed.
- Perform all duties in the safest possible manner and report all incidents and health & safety concerns to the supervisor or manager
- Meet with Program leaders and Assistants on a regular basis as needed to review any occurrences.
- Perform general clerical duties to include photocopying, faxing, mailing, and filing.

A current Criminal Records Check must be provided upon employment

EMPLOYMENT

Anishinaabemwin Teacher (1st Round Posting)

Contract Position – ending March 31st, 2017

Nipissing First Nation requires an Anishinaabemwin Community Teacher. Classes are scheduled every Wednesday evening in Duchesnay from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. There will be no classes for the months of July 2016 and August 2016.

CLOSES: Friday, May 13th, 2016 at 4:30 p.m

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be a registered Nipissing First Nation member
- Must be fluent in Anishinaabemwin.
- Teaching at an intermediate/senior level is considered an asset.
- A diploma in Teacher of Anishinaabemwin considered an asset
- Experience working with Microsoft Office applications is required.
- Must have a valid Driver's License and access to a vehicle.

REQUIRED SKILLS AND ABILITIES:

- Knowledge of the Anishinaabemwin language and culture.
- Can demonstrate an understanding of working with adult learners.
- Excellent communications skills.
- Ability to translate from English to Anishinaabemwin.
- Must be knowledgeable with the Anishinabek culture, principles, values, language, history and customs; and be supportive of Anishinabek practices and protocols.

DUTIES INCLUDE:

- To instruct weekly classes.
- To create and implement lesson plans and class activities.
- Identify, select, and modify instructional resources to meet the needs of the students with varying backgrounds, learning styles, and special needs.
- Prepare and administer assessments and evaluations
- Communicate fluent Anishinaabemwin stories.
- Other duties as required.

Full-Time Teacher—Nbisiing Secondary School

Nbisiing Secondary School requires a Full-Time Teacher.

CLOSES: Friday, May 13th, 2016

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be a registered Nipissing First Nation member
- Must have Intermediate/Senior teaching qualifications or willing to obtain.
- Must have experience teaching the New Curriculum.
- Must hold registration with the Ontario College of Teachers

REQUIRED SKILLS AND ABILITIES:

- Have an understanding of and appreciation for the Anishinaabe culture.
- Able to plan and deliver curriculum in a variety of areas at the intermediate /senior levels, focusing on Visual Art and Hospitality, but could also include Science, Green Industries and Business courses.
- Must have knowledge and understanding of current assessment and evaluation strategies.

DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Prepare course outlines, unit plans and subject material according to the Ministry of Education approved curriculum.
- Implement instructional activities that contribute to the climate where students are actively engaged in meaningful learning experiences.
- Prepare and administer assessments and evaluations according to Ministry requirements and discuss results with students, parents and school officials.
- Prepare and implement remedial programs for students requiring extra support.
- Identify, select and modify instructional resources to meet the needs of the students with varying backgrounds, learning styles, and specific needs.
- Participate in staff meetings, Professional Development, assist in student supervision and extracurricular activities.
- Incorporate the Anishinabe culture into the curriculum and overall school experience.

A CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Check is a requirement for the successful applicant.

Post-Secondary Student Summer Positions 2016

Positions are for High School Graduates and for continuing Post-Secondary Students only-must provide documentation to validate. All applicants must have a current CPIC prior to the first day of employment. Birth date must be from 1991/01/01 on to be able to apply for summer positions (25 years or younger).

ALL SUMMER STUDENT JOBS APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY: Friday, May 13th, 2016 by 4:30pm.

POST-SECONDARY QUALIFICATIONS (but not limited to the specific position applying for):

- Registered Band Member of Nipissing First Nation
- Must have a Social Insurance Number
- All applicants must have banking information, void cheque or direct deposit information.
- Must have been in high school for the 2015-2016 school year and enrolled in college or university for 2016/2017 or returning to college or university in the fall in 2016.
- Being an active community member would be an asset.
- Must have neat attire and able to give good oral responses.
- Be able to provide original documentation in order to validate being a student such as a transcript and/or proof of school acceptance into post-secondary.(please submit documents copies, not originals, with cover letter and resume)
- Be sure to indicate your field of study and the position you are applying for in your cover letter.

Culture/Powwow Worker (Garden Village)

Closes May 13th, 2016 -Starts May 30th, 2016

DUTIES:

- Assist with planning and preparation of the annual Pow-wow
- Working with the Language Worker, create a beginners home language package for our communities.
- Attend cultural and language workshops as needed (medicine camp, language events, etc)
- Assist the Cultural Coordinator with Pow-wow grounds preparation
- Learn to erect and tear down the tee pee.

Library/Heritage Worker (Garden Village)

Closes May 13th - Starts May 30th, 2016

DUTIES:

- To create Anishinabek Story Bundles
- Create Anishinaabemwin audio clips for text documents
- Update and organize NFN heritage photos
- Research and create manual of aboriginal websites, including language
- Photograph and record community events
- Operate Automated Library software – circulation desk
- Organize heritage collections and promotions
- Training in Knowledge Ontario and Service Ontario data bases

Post-Secondary Student Summer Positions 2016

Information Technology Assistant (Garden Village)

Closes Friday, May 13th, 2016—Start May 30th, 2016

DUTIES:

- Provides desktop computing helpdesk function
- Assist in monitoring and updating Network and work stations.
- Troubleshoot and repair computers and computer based equipment.
- Other duties as required.

Ojibway Women's Lodge Worker (Duchesnay)

Closes Friday, May 13th, 2016—Start May 30th, 2016

DUTIES:

- Reports directly to the Ojibway Women's Lodge Program Supervisor
 - Provide supportive and assist with the day to day operations of the shelter
 - Assist with childcare, household duties and meal preparations
 - Other duties as required
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Daycare Assistant (Garden Village and Duchesnay)

Closes Friday May 13th, 2016—Start May 30th, 2016

DUTIES:

- To assist with supervising a group of four to eight children 2 1/2 to 5 years of age
 - To assist with the arrangement and learning environment of the classroom
 - To assume an equal share of housekeeping responsibilities
 - To become aware of allergy list or other health condition
 - To prepare art activities and circles according to the weeks theme
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Land Clerk (Garden Village)

Closes: Friday, May 13th, 2016—Start June 27th, 2016

DUTIES

- Reception – answering phones, greeting clientele
 - Computer skills – basic - data inputting
 - Assist with day to day filing
 - Research – photocopying, research filing & sorting
 - To perform computer input
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Post-Secondary Student Summer Positions 2016

School Readiness Program (Garden Village)

CLOSES: Friday, May 13th, 2016—Start July 4th, 2016 to August 4th, 2016

DUTIES

- Implementing planned tasks which support child development
- Supporting teaching staff in the day to day tasks of operating the program
- Aid in monitoring of children in class and in playground
- Support the daily routines within the program (washroom time, lunch time, rest time)
- Tidy up after lunch routines, sweep floors, clean/disinfect tables
- Interact with children, help support the child's interests

Natural Resources Worker (Garden Village)

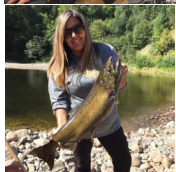
CLOSES: Friday, May 13th, 2016—Start May 30th, 2016

DUTIES:

- Assist with assessments on Lake Nipissing, fish sampling
- Assist in Lake patrols and contact audits
- Handle fish and gill nets
- Assist with fish processing facility duties
- Assist with collection of data for fish management



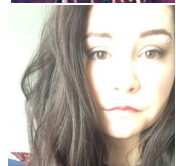
Ryan Beaucage—Fisheries Enforcement Officer



Briana Chevrier—Fisheries Technician



Karen McLeod—Right Path Counselling & Preventions Services, Child and Youth Mental Health and Addictions Counsellor.



Holly McLeod, Fisheries Technician



Shayla Brunet—Communications Officer (Contract)

New Hires!



Dynamite Dudes Night

Friday, May 13th

from 6p.m. to 10p.m. in Garden Village Gym.

Fun activities for boys aged 10-14.

Snacks and Beverages Provided.

For more information or to register, please contact:

Natalie Olsen at (705) 753-2691 or natalieo@nfn.ca

Beading Workshop

A Beading Workshop will be held at the Health Clinic in the Large Boardroom on May 25th. 6p.m.-9p.m. Hosted by Youth leader, Farrah Lewis.

Everyone welcome, light snacks and beverages provided. For more information, please contact:

Natalie Olsen

(705) 753-2691

natalieo@nfn.ca

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

Under the Ontario Government Youth Skills Connections Program as part of the Ontario Youth Job Strategy, Gezhtoojig Employment and Training in partnership with the Infrastructure Health and Safety Association and Cambrian College are seeking Aboriginal Youth participants for its job readiness program. This program is designed to prepare the trainee for entry level opportunities with various power and construction companies seeking safety conscious ready-to-work employees.



Entrance Requirements

- 18-29 Years old
- Grade 12 or Equivalency
- Valid Drivers License

For more info or to apply:

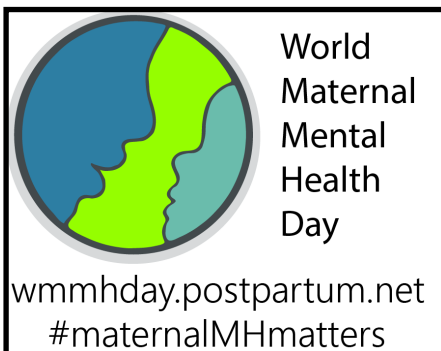
Ron Sarazin—Special Projects Coordinator
Gezhtoojig Employment & Training (705) 542-6772
rons@gezhtoojig.ca

Financial Assistance Available.



Ready. Set. Work.





World Maternal Mental Health Day

An international task force met in late 2015 to start making plans for the first ever World Maternal Mental Health Day. The group decided that the event should be held each year on the first Wednesday of May, close to “Mother’s Day” and “Mental Health Week” in many countries. Before long the task force had grown to include representatives from around the globe, all with a common goal of increasing awareness of maternal mental health issues. The first World MMH Day will be May 4, 2016.

WHY WE NEED MMH DAY

In many countries, as many as 1 in 5 new mothers experiences some type of perinatal mood and anxiety disorder (PMADs). These illnesses frequently go unnoticed and untreated, often with tragic and long-term consequences to both mother and child.

RAISING AWARENESS

Women of every culture, age, income level and race can develop perinatal mood and anxiety disorders. Symptoms can appear any time during pregnancy and the first 12 months after childbirth. There are effective and well-researched treatment options available to help women recover.

INFLUENCING POLICY

The goal of the task force is to increase awareness of maternal mental health issues that will ultimately increase resources to diagnose and treat PMADs. Another goal is to create more favorable laws for dealing with women who experience tragedies, such as infanticide, resulting from PMADs.

CHANGING ATTITUDE

Increasing awareness will drive social change with a goal toward improving the quality of care for women experiencing all types of PMADs, and reducing the stigma of maternal mental illness.

Worldwide, as many as 1 in 5 women experience some type of perinatal mood and anxiety disorder (PMAD). Statistics vary by country, but this is a worldwide concern. PMADs include postpartum depression, postpartum anxiety, postpartum obsessive compulsive disorder, postpartum bipolar, and postpartum psychosis.



■ 1 in 5 - The number of women who might experience a perinatal mood and anxiety disorder

Estimates are that 7 in 10 women hide or downplay their symptoms. Without understanding, support, and treatment these mental illnesses have a devastating impact on the women affected and on their partners and families.



■ 7 in 10 - The number of women who hide or downplay their symptoms

Perinatal mood disorders affect the entire family. Many people don’t realize that about 1 in 10 dads develop depression during this time. An integrated approach to family mental health allows both parents to move beyond the postpartum period as a thriving family unit.



■ 1 in 10 - The number of Dads who are affected by postpartum depression

Sadly, 20 to 25% of pregnancies do not survive to a healthy, live birth. In addition to grief, many of these women also experience postpartum depression. Giving birth to a premature child, or having a child spend extended time in a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, can also take a toll on maternal mental health.



■ 1 in 4 - Pregnancies do not survive to a healthy live birth

16th Annual Welcoming Babies Celebration



The annual Welcoming Babies Celebration took place in Duchesnay on April 16th. On this beautiful day, 11 Babies born in 2015 were welcomed. Blair Beaucage, Evelyn McLeod and Rosella all offered teachings and laughter. A total of 63 people were in attendance. Miigwech to those who attended and contributed to the pot luck feast.

Ontario Regional Chief Stan Beardy featured in Health Video

Cancer is considered a chronic disease similar to diabetes and stroke. More than 1 in 3 Canadians will be diagnosed with Cancer in their lifetime. The rates of Cancer are even higher for First Nations and third most common cause of death in men at 18% and women at 25%. (Video) The Assembly of First Nations Ontario Regional Chief Stan Beardy explains the importance of Early and Routine Detection and Cancer Screening, which saved his life. Learn about his experience at www.youtube.com/watch?v=AM0CEL_X3BI

Volunteers Needed for Good Food Box and Diners' Club

Good Food Box is every third Thursday of the month.

- Volunteers are needed between 8:30am - 3:30pm for grocery pick-up, packing and delivery

Diners' Club is every second Wednesday of the month.

- Volunteers are needed between 8:30am - 3:30pm for set up, cooking and clean up

Please contact Evelyn Chevrier @ (705) 753-3312 ext. 2229

Iron Island Walleye Assessment



The Anishinabek/Ontario Fisheries Resource Centre (A/OFRFC), in partnership with Nipissing First Nation, will be conducting an End of Spring Trap Netting project to assess the spawning walleye population at Iron Island. This project will be taking place in April 2016 when water temperatures reach 4°C. It is very important for your safety and for the integrity of our programs that the nets are not disturbed.

This study is intended to complement data that has been collected in the past, and to determine if walleye biological characteristics have changed over the years, especially the abundance of mature females. Fall Walleye Index Netting (FWIN) projects have taken place since 1998. The data collected from the FWIN projects have been valuable, however, the FWIN does not focus on spawning walleye populations. The

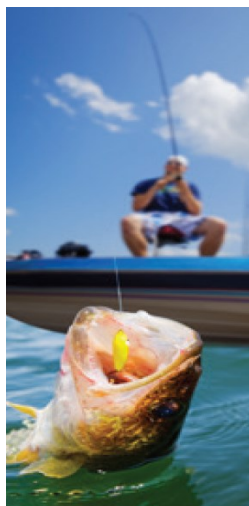
Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) has assessed the Wasi Falls spawning population annually, and it has been determined that the Wasi Falls population is separate from the spawning walleye at Iron Island. The A/OFRFC conducted end of spring trap netting at Iron Island in 1994, 1995, 1997, 1998 and 2002.

The End of Spring Trap Netting protocol will consist of setting two six-foot trap nets overnight for a 24 hour period. All walleye will be tagged, measured for fork length and total length, and weighed. The sex and spawning condition will be determined for each individual walleye, and the dorsal and/or scale samples will be removed to determine age. All fish will be live released after sampling.

This project is supported by Chief and Council. The results from this project will be compared to the Wasi Falls spawning walleye assessments, and will be used to update the information from past Iron Island spawning walleye assessments.

The A/OFRFC is a not-for-profit organization that serves as an independent source of information for communities within the Anishinabek Nation. The Centre provides information and recommendations for sustainable fisheries management, reports of stock status, evaluates stresses on fish populations and habitats, and offers technical support.

For more information, contact: Curtis Avery, Fisheries Biologist Anishinabek/Ontario Fisheries Resource Centre 755 Wallace Road Unit 5 North Bay, Ontario P1A 0E7
Phone: 705-472-7888 Email: cavery@aofrc.org.



Fisheries Regulations

Chief and Council approved the following commercial fishing regulation changes in the spring of 2015, based on recommendations made by the community at consultation meetings in the fall of 2014.

The following regulations remain in effect for the 2016 season:

⇒Spring moratorium on gill netting until May 15th.;

Chief and Council maintain the right to amend the Moratorium based on recommendations and data from the Natural Resources Department;

⇒Moratorium on the cultural practice of spear fishing (a temporary prohibition);

⇒Registration at the Fisheries Building;

⇒Number of nets permitted reduced from 5 to 3 per fisher;

⇒Allowable net size changed to a minimum of 3.75" (from 3.5").

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry – North Bay District is advising area residents on the Sturgeon River/Lake Nipissing/French River Watershed that a Watershed Conditions Statement - Flood Outlook is in effect for those areas. Run-off from the remaining snow pack will increase over the next few weeks as temperatures increase and contribute to, or maintain existing high water levels on the Sturgeon River/Lake Nipissing/ French River Watershed. www.ontario.ca/flooding for more info.

Shoreline Work Permits

Shoreline permits need to be obtained from NFN's Natural Resources or Lands Department in order to carry-out any shoreline work. Examples of proposed shoreline work includes: Filling, dredging, boat launch area, or construction of a dock or boathouse. Work needs to be permitted to ensure that fish and fish spawning habitats are protected. Shorelines are important areas for fish as they depend on these areas for survival.

A restricted activity timing window is being updated as a way to protect fish habitat. In the past some example guidelines and regulations for shoreline work permits include:

- Rocks for cribs are not to be taken from the lake bottom, this destroys spawning habitat.
- Work is restricted during fish spawning season.
- No rock, rubble, gravel or sand in the water is to be re-arranged or removed (except in the area indicated on the work permit application).
- No cribs are to be constructed at the shoreline (in the water) that can restrict water flow along the shore.

For more info contact: Nikki Commanda at (705) 753-2050 ext. 1251 or nikkic@nfn.ca.



Fish-WIKS

understanding how **Western and Indigenous Knowledge Systems** can improve the sustainability of Canadian fisheries

My name is Nicole Latulippe and this is the first in a series of reflections about my research with NFN on fisheries knowledge and decision-making (for more on my project, visit: www.fishwiks.ca). This month I explore the significance of fishing from different perspectives, highlighting recurrent themes from my interviews.



Fishing is part of NFN's cultural heritage. Research participants shared stories about community picnics, the product of incredible volunteerism and shared effort, where pickerel and baked beans accompanied the canoe racing, log running, and visiting. Today, fish are donated to the powwow, food bank, shared at fish fries, and given to Elders. Young people learn how to fish from the older generation. Fish bring people together.

Fishing is part of the community's political inheritance. During treaty negotiations, Nipissing leadership knew that fish and game would always provide for the people. They worked hard to include provisions for unrestricted access to hunting and fishing within the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850. As the ancestors anticipated, fishing has provided that safety net, sustaining women-headed households and supplementing seasonal and precarious work. Today, fishing is an enshrined right and important livelihood. Some felt that this inheritance was under threat.

Netting has become, as someone put it, the community's touchy subject. People talked about netting as a sustainable source of income, as necessary to host a fish fry, as something you teach your children and grandchildren, and as something that can be done improperly or overdone.

Interviews reveal differing perspectives, but also common feelings and experiences. Many agreed that the situation was worse not too long ago. Harassment and criminalization were common. Parents and grandparents were forced to hide their meat and fish. Previous generations resisted the control exerted by Indian Agents and the MNR. Strong women and men fought, sometimes literally, to maintain their right to fish and to set nets. The present challenges, whether internal disagreement or external animosity, did not come out of nowhere. They can be traced to earlier forms of colonial infringement, forming a continuum with the past. So, despite the challenges, from a long-term perspective the present NFN fishery is a success. The community has successfully maintained knowledge, command, and access against immense odds.

Fishing carries multiple meanings. But in all cases, connections run deep – there is spiritual connection, ancestral protection, a treaty guarantee, and trust in the community's capacity to evolve. Strength and opportunity lie in the collective valuation of the fish, and also in the complex problem solving and decision-making taking place in many forms at the community level today.

Nicole.latulippe@mail.utoronto.ca. Please see next month's newsletter for the second research vignette on people, places, and fishing practices.

Bear Safety

With Spring fast approaching, Nipissing First Nation would like to remind Residents about Bear Safety to prevent, and in case of an encounter. Please do not trap, tranquilize, or relocate bears.

Report a Bear Problem

If you feel that a bear poses an immediate threat to personal safety, please call the Anishinabek Police Service at (705) 472-0270 Monday to Friday during office hours, or call 911 after hours. For non-emergency encounters, call the Bear Wise reporting line: 1-866-514-2327 (April 1-November 30).

Emergency encounters mean if a bear:

- Enters a school yard when school is in session
- Enters or tries to enter a residence
- Wanders into a public gathering
- Kills livestock/pets and lingers at the site
- Stalks people and lingers at the site

Non-emergency encounters mean if a bear is:

- Roaming around, checking garbage cans
- Breaking into a shed where garbage or food stores
- Is in a tree
- Pulling down a bird feeder or knocking over BBQ
- Moving through a backyard or field but not lingering

Prevent a Bear Problem

Never purposely feed bears (or other wildlife) or try to approach them.

Limit Food Sources by:

- Putting garbage in containers with tight-fitting lids
- Put garbage out only on the morning of collection (or take to dump often if you don't have collection)
- Washing garbage/recycling containers often with a strong-smelling disinfectant
- Filling bird feeders only through the winter months
- Put away feeders in the spring and offer birds natural alternative (Flowers, water, nesting boxes)
- Don't leave pet food outdoors or in porches
- Don't put meat, fish or fruit in outdoor composters
- Pick all ripe fruit from trees and bushes, and fallen
- Remove grease and food residue from BBQ grills including the grease cup underneath after each use

Keep your eyes and ears open:

- Travel in groups of 2 or more
- Make noise as you move through areas where visibility is restricted or background noise is high
- Don't wear music headphones
- Scan your surroundings often to check for bears
- Watch for signs of bear activity (i.e. tracks, dropping, scat)
- If you are out with a dog, leash it (Uncontrolled, unleashed dogs may actually lead a bear to you)
- Rise slowly if you are in a crouched position so you don't startle nearby bears
- Carry a whistle or an air horn
- Learn how to use bear pepper spray and carry it
- Consider Carrying a long-handled axe in remote areas

If you encounter a bear - Stop. Do not panic. Remain calm.

Take these steps:

- Quickly assess the situation and try to determine which type of an encounter this might be – sighting, surprise or close encounter
- Do not try to get closer to the bear for a better look or picture
- Make sure the bear has a clear escape route — don't corner a bear
- Always watch the bear and slowly back away until the bear is out of sight
- Get inside, if you are near a building or vehicle
- Leave the area, if you are berry-picking, hiking, camping, jogging or cycling
- If you are with others, stay together and act as a group
- If the bear does not get closer to you, slowly back away, talking to the bear in a quiet, monotone voice



Do not:

- Scream
- Turn your back on the bear, Run or kneel down
- Make direct eye contact
- Climb a tree, retreat into water or try and swim — a bear can do these things much better than you

If it is a close encounter:

- Yell, blow a whistle or an air horn, make noise to try and persuade the bear to leave
- Wave your arms to make yourself look bigger
- Throw objects
- Prepare to use bear pepper spray

If the bear keeps advancing toward you:

- Stand your ground and fight back as if your life depends on it
- Use your bear pepper spray (if the bear is within seven metres) or anything else you can find or use to threaten or distract the bear

After the bear leaves:

- Tell others about bear activity in the area
- If the bear was eating from a non-natural food source (like garbage or bird food), remove or secure the item that attracted the bear

Bear behaviours/warning signals

When bears are caught off guard, they are stressed, and usually just want to flee. The follow are all warning signals bears give to let you know you are too close. A bear usually stands to get a better look at you or 'catch your scent'. This is not aggressive behaviour. If a bear feels threatened by your presence, it may try to get you to back off and leave it alone. To do this, it may:

- Salivate excessively, exhale loudly, or make huffing, moaning, clacking and popping sounds with its mouth, teeth and jaws
- Lower its head with its ears drawn back while facing you
- charge forward, and/or swat the ground with its paws (known as a 'bluff' charge)
- make noise – generally, the noisier a bear is, the less dangerous it is, provided you don't approach the bear. The noise is meant to 'scare' you off and acts as a warning signal.

Summer Children's Program

Registration Packages can be emailed to you or they can be picked up at the Band Office front Reception.

Nbisiing Anishinabek—Binoojiisag e Damnong Niibing

It is our mission to provide children with a summer of fun, in a safe, friendly, and respectful environment. We will enhance and empower children by engaging them in activities that are challenging, educational, cultural based, and fun. Creativity is learning.

The Summer Children's Program will start: Monday July 11th and End Friday August 19th

Program Hours: Monday to Friday 9:00am to 3:00pm *Time may vary on group outings*

BUS: Departs Garden Village Band office at 8:15am SHARP! And arrives back at band office at 3:45pm.

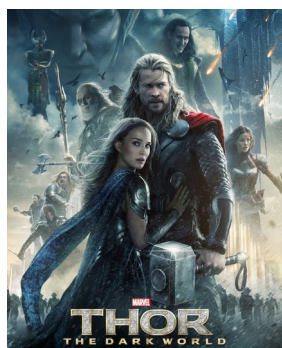


Registration is required by Monday June 13th, 2016. We will ONLY be accepting the first 60 children.

The criteria is based on:

- The child(ren) must be the age of 6 and not older than 12 before the start of the program July 11th, 2016.
- The child(ren) must be a NFN band member or affiliated with NFN by parents or grandparents.
- The application must be in by due date. Time and date will be stamped on application once handed in email/faxed to band office main reception.

All registration must be directed to Lisa Vega, please drop off at the Band Office. For more information please call 705-753-2050 ext. 6972. Fax 705-753-0207, or email to scp@nfn.ca.



Movie Night!

Food Bank and Native Child Welfare invite you to Movie Night. Friday, May 20th. Door opens at 5:30p.m. Movie starts at 6p.m. Admission is free. Non-perishable items are being collected for the NFN Food Bank. (For every non-perishable donation, you will be given a ballot for a chance to win the DVD...you must be present to win). Thank you for supporting the Food Bank!

*ALL CHILDREN REQUIRE AN ADULT CHAPERONE. For more information please call Lisa Vega @ 753-6972 or email lisav@nfn.ca or Natalie Olsen @ 753-1323 or email natalieo@nfn.ca

Food Bank Hours for May

Regular hours are: Monday's 1:00pm to 4:30pm and Friday's 8:30am to 12noon.
Food Bank is closed on Monday May 23, 2016 we will be open Tuesday May 24 from 8:30am to 12noon.

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| Pizza | \$1.00 | Popcorn | \$1.00 |
| Hotdogs | \$1.00 | Pop/Water | \$1.00 |
| Candy Bags | \$1.00 | Chips | \$1.00 |
| Juice Box | \$0.50 | Chocolate Bar | \$1.00 |

Note: Food Bank is in need of plastic shopping bags, if you have any to spare please drop off at 17 Philip Ave. Garden Village.

Food Bank would also like to say Chi-Miigwech to Ashley Porter and the students at Nbisiing Secondary School for holding a food drive. They ended up collecting 245.8 lbs. of food. WAY TO GO!

Gym Nights in Garden Village

Mondays & Wednesdays at the Band Office Gym

| Date | Ages | Activity |
|---------------------|--|--|
| Monday May 2 | Age: 6-12 4:00pm-6:00pm Age 13-18 6:00pm-8:00pm | Ying Yang You! Group BUTT WALK |
| Wednesday May 4 | Age: 6-12 4:00pm-6:00pm Drum Fit 6:30pm-7:00pm | Dice Soccer R, P S Games |
| Monday May 9 | Age: 6-12 4:00pm-6:00pm Age 13-18 6:00pm-8:00pm | Sharks and Seals Hockey Dodge ball |
| Wednesday May 11 | Age: 6-12 4:00pm-6:00pm Drum Fit 6:30pm-7:00pm | Hula hoop Soccer/handball Alien / Hemet tag |
| Monday May 16 | Age: 6-12 4:00pm-6:00pm Age 13-18 6:00pm-8:00pm | King of the Road Clothes pin tag |
| Wednesday May 18 | Age: 6-12 4:00pm-6:00pm Drum Fit 6:30pm-7:00pm | Blind Gate Keeper Chi Master |
| Monday May 23 | Victoria Day No Activities | |
| Wednesday May 25 | Age: 6-12 4:00pm-6:00pm Drum Fit 6:30pm-7:00pm | Snake Pit (Music) Musical Chairs |
| Monday May 30 | Age: 6-12 4:00pm-6:00pm Age 13-18 6:00pm-8:00pm | Asteroids & Capture the Flag (outside) |

Lunch Hour Poker Strolls



Wednesday beginning on May 4th at the Band Office

Looking for an incentive program to get you moving this spring?

Prizes: Sport bags, water bottles, or gift cards

Invest in your health you'll feel better!

Take your walking to another level with Urban Poles!

* You do not need to stay the entire hour *

For every 5 laps that you complete you will receive a card.

Pokers Hands from during the week can be played on Friday's Game for the weekly prize.

Open to all ages
Please Wear Indoor Shoes



Bike Rodeo and Community Bike Ride

Learn biking skills, cycling rules, hand signals, and how to wear and use proper bike gear.

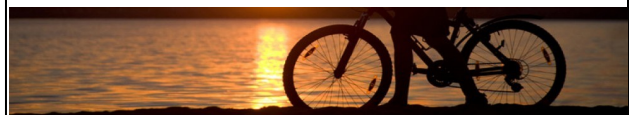
Saturday, May 28th, 2016

Garden Village Band Office– Outdoor Rink

Community Bike Ride @ 2:15p.m.

*Children under 10 require adult accompany on bike ride and helmet.

For more information or to VOLUNTEER contact Ashley at 705-753-6971



Gym Nights in Duchesnay

Tuesdays & Thursdays at the Nbisiing School Gym

| Date | Ages | Activity |
|--------------------|-------------------------|--|
| Tuesday May 3 | Age: 6-12 4:30pm-6:30pm | Grounder Ships Ahoy |
| Thursday May 5 | Age: 6-12 4:30pm-6:30pm | Knee Slap Game Ying yang You |
| Tuesday May 10 | Age: 6-12 4:30pm-6:30pm | Scooter -Rounder's Ka-boom ball |
| Thursday May 12 | Age: 6-12 4:30pm-6:30pm | Asteroids Dragon Tails |
| Tuesday May 17 | Age: 6-12 4:30pm-6:30pm | Balloon Manipulation Balloon Tennis |
| Thursday May 19 | Age: 6-12 4:30pm-6:30pm | Temple Of Doom Stand Alone RPS |
| Tuesday May 24 | Age: 6-12 4:30pm-6:30pm | Prison Ball Badminton Challenge |
| Thursday May 26 | Age: 6-12 4:30pm-6:30pm | Handball Soccer Baseball |
| Tuesday May 31 | Age: 6-12 4:30pm-6:30pm | Lacrosse Skills Frisbee Toss |



New Program!

sponsored by the Aboriginal Healing & Wellness Program

Drum Fit is a fabulous workout that gets your entire body moving, your heart rate elevated and helps you burn between 300-500 Calories ! ~Drop In Program~

Wednesdays in Garden Village

Date: May 4th

Ages: FAMILIES AGES 8+

Time: 6:30-pm - 7:30pm

Location: NFN Band Office

Contact: Ashley at 705-753-6971



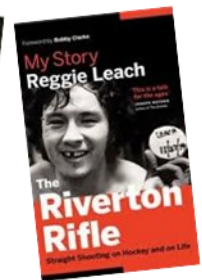
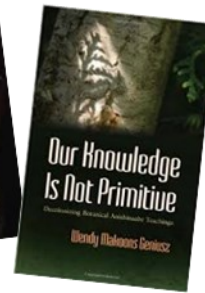
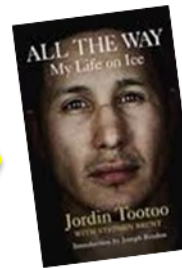
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Please check the NFN Public Library website www.kendaaswin.ca for

This Month in the Library

**Bi-Waamdan Mzinigan/
Books of the Month**



Kendaaswin Enokiing/ Library Activities

May
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Naagshig Dbaajmonan/Bedtime Stories
Library in Garden Village at 7pm-8pm

May
4

Computer Night
Library in Garden Village at 6pm-8pm

May
5

Nooj gegoo zhichkewin/Making Crafts
Library in Garden Village at 6pm-8pm



SPECIAL EVENTS

Plan. Prepare. Be Aware.



NFN Emergency Preparedness Week

Emergency Preparedness Week is May 1st to 7th. Everyone should have a basic emergency preparedness kit in their homes as well as in their vehicles because you should always be prepared for an emergency at all times. Emergency Kits

should be easy to carry in case you need to take it with you should you be required to evacuate your home. Be sure to include your basic need items such as: medications, baby formula or food or equipment for disabled persons.

In your home be sure to have extra items available such as: flash lights, batteries, battery operated radio, water, extra food that will not spoil such as energy bars, canned foods and dried foods. Keep a some of money on hand in smaller bills, \$5 and \$10 in case you need to make purchase of more emergency items.

Please contact Melvin McLeod, Emergency Services Manager at:

705-753-4319 or 705-495-4603 for more information



Rabies Clinic

Thursday, June 9th



Free Dog Tag Registration for the first 32 registered NFN members at each location

Non-members must pay a \$20 fee for each vaccine.

All members have a chance to win a **FREE** spay and neuter for their pet from The North Bay and District Humane Society

Nbisiing Secondary School, Duchesnay

Couchie Memorial Drive

June 9th 6:30pm-7:30pm

Garden Village Fire Hall

Ted Commanda Drive

June 9th 5:00pm-6:00pm

Spanish Residential School Gathering

June 24-26th

The Spanish Residential School Gathering will be taking place in Spanish, Ontario the weekend of June 24-26th, 2016. Chief and Council will be providing gas and accommodations allowance for registered NFN members who attended Spanish Residential School and will be attending the gathering. If you are attending and would like to request assistance or require any additional information, please contact Lee McLeod-Faubert: 705-753-2922 or by email at leef@nfn.ca.

25th

Annual Nipissing First Nation Charity Golf Tournament



~~Saturday, July 16th, 2016~~

See Revised Date



Saturday, June 25th, 2016

Registration 8:00a.m.

Shot Gun Start 9:30a.m.

Laurentide Golf Club

Rain or Shine

- 3 Person Scramble
- 18- Holes
- \$90 per person

Costs includes : Registration,
Gifts, Roast Beef Dinner & Prizes

*\$10,000 LNHL Draw, Silent Auction for Autographed
NHL Jerseys and Autographed NHL Player Photos*

Proceeds to the Nipissing First Nation
Food Bank and Little NHL Fundraising



**Contact Melvin McLeod at (705) 753-4319 or Freda Martel
(705) 753-2050 with Team Name, and Players.**

Registration and Payment due by June 10, 2016.

(Registration by June 10, 2016, \$90/After June 10th, 2016, \$100)

**Laurentide Golf Club Dress Code requires proper golf attire.*

The Club is LLBO Licensed, no outside alcoholic beverages permitted.

*Please note: Date
has been revised
to support other
popular events in
the area.*

*The Golf Tourna-
ment will take
place June 25th
at Laurentide
Golf Club. Please
call to register
early!*

Senior's Annual Trip



Saturday, July 16th



Monday, June 13th

Please call to register.

You must receive confirmation of registration.

Both are overnight trips. Please call with your name, pick-up location request, and indicate your first and second choice of event. In fairness to all community members, we will only accept names to hold seats beginning on Monday, May 16th, at 8:30a.m.

Bus will depart from the GV Band office at 8:00a.m. Stops can be made along the highway for pick up on route to events. Duchesnay School will be the last stop for pick-up.

Call Liz Stevens for more info. (705)753-3312 ext. 2231.

Cultural Events



Traditional Water Ceremony

With Peter Beaucage

Thursday, May 26th ~ 10am

Garden Village—Main Dock

Register with Jules:

753-2050 ext. 1260 or julesa@nfn.ca

The Cultural Centre, Nbisiing Secondary School and the NFN Natural Resources Dept. invite you to come honour the water and life that lives in the water. Ceremony followed by feast and afternoon activities.



Youth Drum & Dance Socials

Hosted by Volunteers:

*Drummer Blair Beaucage
& Dancer Mindy Martel*

Mondays: May 9th and 30th

6:00pm - 8:00pm

Garden Village, Church Basement

\$20/Person. Space is limited. Please register with Jules at julesa@nfn.ca or

705-753-2050 ext. 1260



Hand Drum Making Workshop

With Blair Beaucage & Tory Fisher

Saturday, May 14th ~ 10am - 3pm

Culture Centre in Garden Village

AND

Sunday, May 15th ~ 10am - 3pm

Nbisiing Secondary School

\$20/person. Register with Jules:
753-2050 ext. 1260 or julesa@nfn.ca

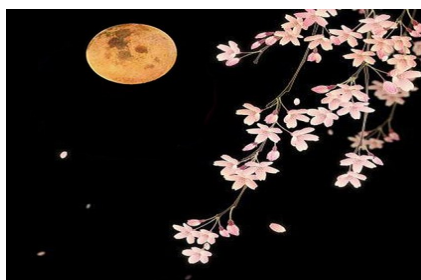
All are welcome to join Blair and Tory as they teach about the drum and how to make hand drums.

Workshops are proudly
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Full Moon Ceremony

with Virginia Goulais

Thursday, May 19th

8:00pm

Garden Village, Culture Centre
Fifth Moon of Creation



Full Moon Ceremony

at Ojibway Women's Lodge

Thursday, May 18th

7:00pm

Duchesnay, OWL
Fifth Moon of Creation

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Anishinaabemwin Words & Dialogue for April

Waabgowan Giizis Na'mewin

KIDWINAAN: wii-niibin

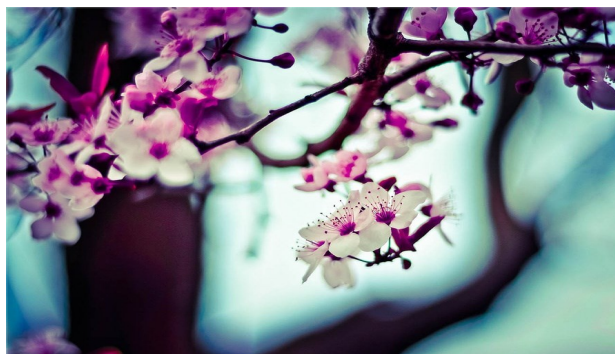
(Summer is here)

Waabgowan – flower

Gtige - planting

Miinkaanan - seeds

Wii zhaakami - ice is breaking up



Fifth Moon

*Waabgowan Giizis, npkidnaa semaa mina
nbiinaaksigoo abji go dbasendis ,mooshkne
n'dey, nmooshneskaagooyaan mshkawziwin
dbishkoo gonaa shki-bmaadziwin .*

*Gookmis , gchi-kinoomaagewin
mshkawziimgadoon , aapchi*

*Gchi-piitendam gaan go gegoo kidwinan
tesnoowan ekidyaambaan*

*ezhi-webzing pii mkweshkodaadyang , maa
enamjiwing pii gooing Waabgowanii Giizis.*

*Gookmis, nbasendis kidyaan ngo-ntam inaagda
wendaan kina waa-i-Nishnaabe naadziwin .*

*Ngi-kendaan ngi-kendaam wa , Gzhe-mnidoo ge
ezhi-ndawenmiyan.*

*Waabgowanii Giizis ,ntaamgo niibwa e-
kenzowaan . debwewenmishin iw
ngaawnenmaan .*

*Mii dash minwa nkveshdaadyang, wewena nga-
nendis ezhi-'aawyaan. Miigwech*

Fifth Moon—May Prayer

*Flower Moon is the fifth moon of creation. Life-
giving energies focus on the continuum of
Creation, as the Creator had planned it to be.*

*At this time, all plants present their spiritual
identities and adversities in the form of multiple
colors, shapes, textures and aromas , that radiate
a positive energy throughout turtle Island.*

*This positive force is the most powerful of
medicines in the healing process of Mother Earth.*

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Miigwech to Brian Stevens and family for providing the culture center with maple sap for the upcoming ceremonies.

Miigwech to Eleanor McLeod for donating fabric to the culture center needing for culture events projects.

Gchi miigwech to renee commanda for contributing 2 geese for national aboriginal day. Everyone will get to taste this delicacy.

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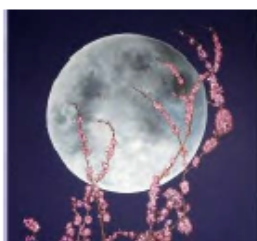
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May 2016

Waabgowan Giizis (Flower Moon)

| Sun. | Mon. | Tue. | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 Adult Ed Session 5-7pm @ Nbisiing <i>Every Tuesday</i> Bedtime Stories GV Library 7-8p.m. Council Meeting 7:30pm in Duch. Bedtime Stories @GV Library 7-8p.m. | 4 Anishinaabemwin Classes in GV & DV 6-8pm @ Church Hall & Nbisiing <i>Every Wednesday</i> Poker Strolls @GV Noon Drum Fit @GV 6:30-7:30p.m. Computer Night @GV Library 6-8 | 5 Adult Ed Session 5-7pm @ Library <i>Every Thursday</i> Taco Lunch Fundraiser GV @ noon Making Crafts 6-9p.m. GV Library | 6 | 7 Senior's. Women's, Youth Advisory Group Mtg. Garden Village 9a.m. Goods Exchange Weekend Sat/Sun (Pg 10) |
| 8 Mother's Day Goods Exchange Weekend Sat/Sun (Pg 10) | 9 Post-Secondary Info @ GV 4:45p.m.-6p.m. Youth Dance & Drum Social @GV 6-8p.m. | 10 Post-Secondary Info @Nbisiing 4:45-6p.m. | 11 Ontario Works @ UOI from 9-4 CLEAN – UP WEEK: PICK UP AREAS BELOW (PG 6) GV, VLA, Mosquito Creek Clean-Up | 12 Jocko Point, Beaucage Clean-Up | 13 Dynamite Dudes Night 6-10p.m. GV. Ages 10-14. Yellek, Duchesnay, Art's Lane Clean-Up | 14 Hand Drum Workshop GV 10a.m.-3p.m. |
| 15 Hand Drum Workshop Nbisiing School 10a.m.-3p.m. Post-Secondary Applications DUE | 16 Membership @ UOI from 9-4 Registration begins for Senior's Trips (PG 28) | 17 Council Meeting 7:30p.m. GV | 18 Full Moon Ceremony @ 8pm Ojibway Women's Lodge Student Awards @Nbisiing | 19 Full Moon Ceremony @ GV Culture Centre 8pm | 20 Finance @ UOI from 9-4 Movie Night GV 5:30p.m. | 21 |
| 22 | 23 Victoria Day NFN OFFICE, Food Bank CLOSED Gym Night CANCELLED | 24 | 25 Ontario Works @ UOI from 9-4 Beading Workshop L.C. Health Centre GV. 6-9p.m. | 26 Water Ceremony 10a.m. @ GV Main Dock | 27 | 28 Bike Rodeo & Community Bike Ride @GV Arena 2:15p.m. |
| 29 | 30 Youth Dance & Drum Social @ GV Church 6-8p.m. | | | | Weekly Events: Adult Education Sessions & Anishinaabemwin Classes occur throughout the month. | |



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