



WAHNAPITAE FIRST NATION 2025 ELECTION

STATEMENT OF ELECTED CANDIDATES

JUNE 21, 2025

TO THE OFFICE OF CHIEF
ROQUE, LARRY
TO THE OFFICE OF COUNCILLOR
ANDERSON, MARNIE
PITFIELD, ROBERT (BOB)
ROQUE, JAMIE
ROQUE, RAYMOND (TERRY)

The position of Chief was elected by acclamation. This election, and all of its regulatory processes and requirements, were diligently conducted in accordance with the *Band Custom Election Code (2020)*.

ELECTORAL OFFICER

250-384-8200 (ph) / voterhelp@onefeather.ca



Official Consolidated Count Declaration - Councillor

JUNE 21, 2025

This document declares and confirms the Official Ballot Count of ALL Councillor Ballots properly recorded for the Wahnapitae First Nation 2025 Election immediately following the close of Regular Polls located in the Centre of Excellence, 259 Taighwenini Trail Road, Capreol, ON.

	TOTAL
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	223
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SPOILED BALLOTS	1
INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATE BALLOT COUNTS – FOUR (4) TO BE	ELECTED
ANDERSON, MARNIE	146
BOUCHER, MAUREEN (MOLLY)	79
DUHAIME, ZOE	51
PITFIELD, ROBERT (BOB)	101
ROQUE, JAMIE	100
ROQUE, RAYMOND (TERRY)	82
ROQUE, WILLIAM ALLEN (BILL)	36
TEDDY, MICHAEL (MIKE)	75
TEDDY, TROY	30
TULLOCH, JONATHAN ANDREW (ZHAABADIISH)	24
TYSON, CRAIG	71

SIGNED AND DECLARED,

ELECTORAL OFFICER

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Maamwiziwad Eshkiniigjik ANISHINAABE AADIZIWIN KENDAASWIN

Mshkiki-aadiziwin. Mino mshkikiiwin.

Youth CULTURE CAMP

Connecting youth to culture. Culture is good medicine.

SKHC is hosting a **3-day cultural camp for youth aged 13-17** to celebrate and embrace Anishinaabe culture.

TUESDAY, JULY 8 to THURSDAY, JULY 10, 2025 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Meet each morning at 8:30 a.m. at the SKHC Community Centre, 105 Elm St., Suite E4

Spaces are limited. Registration required.

Day 1

Land Day at Bi-waasey Aasigeh (SKHC land)

Day 2

Water Day in Wahnapitae First Nation

Day 3

Equine Therapy Day in Wiikwemkoong

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER, PLEASE CONTACT:

Jordan Assinewe, Manager of Community Relations and Health Promotion, 705-675-1596, ext. 205, or jassinewe@skhc.ca



Working with MEDICINES

Miin (Blueberry plant)

The SKHC Traditional Program, in partnership with the Norman Recollet Health Centre in Wahnapitae First Nation, invites you to join us on the land to forage blueberry plants and other seasonal medicines. We'll learn about their traditional uses, teachings and health benefits.

Thursday, July 3, 2025 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wahnapitae First Nation

Limited spots available for transportation.

Please meet at the SKHC Community Centre,
105 Elm Street, at 8:45 a.m.

Lunch provided. Registration required.

Participants must dress according to weather and have proper footwear.

NOTE:

If rain is in the forecast, the medicine harvest may be canceled

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER, PLEASE CONTACT:

Geesohns Manitowabi, Director, Traditional Program, at 705-675-1596, ext. 232, or gmanitowabi@skhc.ca



Welcoming Our Incoming Wahnapitae First Nation Councillors



Following the recent election, Wahnapitae First Nation will welcome four elected Councillors who bring a wide range of experience, values, and community commitment to their new term in office. As they prepare to take their seats on Council, each one will carry forward a strong vision for our Nation's future rooted in service, advocacy, and pride.

Bob Pitfield will return to Council with continued dedication after serving multiple terms. He will bring his proven leadership, having helped guide Wahnapitae through major accomplishments such as the final settlement of the land claim and the RHT trust establishment. Bob will focus on ensuring these funds continue to benefit future generations. He will also support infrastructure improvements, economic development initiatives such as ADLP, and the continued work on self-governance and sovereignty. Known for his humility and steadfast commitment to the people, Bob will continue serving with integrity and long-term vision.

Jamie Roque will serve on Council with a deep personal history in Wahnapitae and strong roots in public service. As the daughter of WFN's first elected Chief and with experience in education, engineering, and parent council leadership, Jamie will bring transparency, accountability, and responsiveness to the role. Her focus will include improving roads and infrastructure, supporting law enforcement and public safety, and creating local employment through small business support and environmental sustainability. Jamie's hands-on community experience will guide her in advocating for wellbeing and strong community ties.

Marnie Anderson will bring a health and educationbased perspective to Council, shaped by her extensive work in Indigenous health, youth wellbeing, and policy development. Holding a Master's in Interdisciplinary Health from Laurentian University and a record of collaboration with over 35 First Nations, Marnie will focus on holistic health, language and cultural revitalization, and environmental responsibility. Her priorities will reflect her belief in reciprocity, the Honorable Harvest, and building a healthier, more connected future for all.

Terry Roque, a longtime Housing Coordinator and community member, will bring practical experience and dedication to advancing safe, sustainable housing for members. Having helped build homes and secure funding in her previous role, Terry will aim to expand housing opportunities, especially for returning members and families. She will serve with integrity and a deep respect for the voices of elders and youth, working to ensure all members feel represented and supported by Council.

Together, these four incoming Councillors will work alongside the Chief and Administration to advance Wahnapitae First Nation's priorities—supporting good governance, meaningful engagement, and long-term community strength. Their unique backgrounds and shared commitment will help guide the Nation forward with care, accountability, and purpose.





NORMAN RECOLLET MEMORIAL BURSARY DEADLINE TO APPLY: JULY 15, 2025









Call for Elders & Knowledge Keepers

Wahnapitae First Nation is looking to compile a list of members who can facilitate and assist with traditional ceremonies and teachings.

Should you know of someone who would be a good fit for these roles, please contact:

communications@wahnapitaefn.com (705) 858-0610

LOVE • RESPECT • COURAGE HONESTY • WISDOM • HUMILITY • TRUTH



Member Input Engagement Session

Join us for an update on Aki-Eh Dibinwewziwin LP, and a presentation on potential new mining ventures by Bob Yeamans of Technica Mining.

Monday, July 21

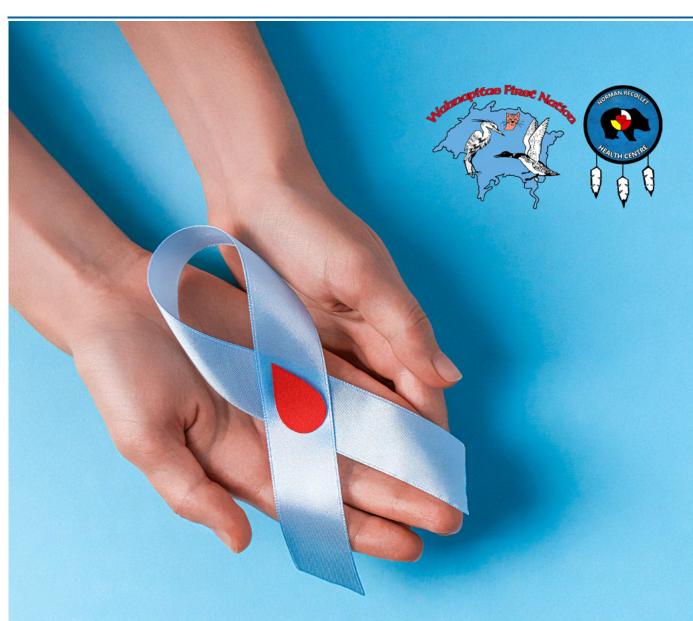
Maan Doosh Gamig
5:30 pm

In person or virtual. For registered band members only. Light snacks and refreshments provided.

To request virtual meeting link or for more information, please contact:

Melissa.Brideau@wahnapitaefn.com (705) 858-0610





Diabetes Awareness INFOSESSION

THURSDAY, JULY 10

MDG 10 am















INFO SESSIONS

MONDAY, JULY 28

Lunch and refreshments provided.

Traditional

Medicine Picking







Pick a bit of each of the listed medicines and bring them to the Band Office on Thursdays. For registered band members only.

Contest ends on Thursday, August 21.

For questions or more information please contact:

lori.corbiere@wahnapitaefn.com line.baillargeon@wahnapitaefn.com

(705) 858-7700



Red Pine

White Pine



Black Spruce

Balsam

Hemlock



Juniper

White Spruce



Tamarack

Comfrey



Red Willow

Mullein



Labrador Leaves



Yarrow





Goldthread Root









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WAHNAPITAE FIRST NATION, IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE SHKAGAMIK-KWE HEALTH CENTRE, PRESENTS THE PALGUN SAFETY URSE Sunday, July 6, 2025 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **SKHC Community Centre** 105 Elm Street, Suite E4 **Sudbury ON** Participants must be 18+. Please bring government photo ID. On-site application photos available. RSVP by Thursday, July 3, 2025, by contacting Lori Corbiere at lori.corbiere@wahnapitaefn.com or 705-858-7700. LIMITED TO 12 SEATS. Transportation available upon Shkagamik-Kwe request.

In Loving Memory of Wendy Tyson

It is with heavy hearts that we mourn the passing of Wendy Tyson, a pillar of our Wahnapitae First Nation community. Wendy's loving and caring spirit was felt far and wide—whether through her warm presence, her generous heart, or her dedication to nourishing both body and soul.

Since launching in 2013, Soup's On! became one of our most beloved weekly gatherings, thanks to Wendy's tireless effort. Every Tuesday, community members eagerly awaited her comforting, home-made soups, sandwiches, and friendly

conversation. Wendy always welcomed a donation of any size, ensuring these meals remained accessible to all.



When asked about her favorite soup to prepare, she would share her love for tomato tortellini, though she confessed she "loves all soups." She delighted in surprising the table—once unintentionally adding pineapple chunks to a cream-

of-potato soup (intended as corn niblets!)—yet her guests embraced the surprise, believing it to be a secret ingredient.



Through "Soup's On!," Wendy fostered connection and joy in the simplest of moments.

Wendy's compassion extended far beyond nourishing meals. She was instrumental in supporting



community projects—helping to purchase gazebo materials, playground swings, garden boxes, and even nourishment for



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the boys' drum group. Donations received during Soup's On! often supported our WFN Pow Wow and capital fundraising efforts. Her vision and generosity helped to build both community spaces and community spirit.

Wendy nourished our community in body and spirit. As we remember her kind words, joyful laughter, nurturing hands, and homemade soup, let us continue to follow her example, feeding the soul and heart of Wahnapitae.











It's Been a Busy Month in Education!

We're working with Leo to finalize quotes for a new building to house the After

School Program (ASP) and Youth Leadership Program (YLP), and we're also planning repairs to our storage containers. We're still awaiting a response from Rainbow District School Board regarding our education service agreement.

Our pilot project with the Sudbury Catholic District School Board is going well. It was featured at the AES Conference, where other First Nations showed strong interest. Communication protocols are now in development to guide the next steps.

The draft strategic plan is complete and under review, with a community planning session coming soon. Key reports covering IELCC activity, finances, and student assessments have also been submitted.

Event planning is in full swing. Our annual award ceremony and open house are coming up, with schools and staff already involved. Summer Camp registration ran until June 19, with fun swag on the way and events like trips and band-wide fun being planned. After-School Program and Youth Leadership Program students will wrap up the year with a Neon Glow Party and scavenger hunt.

In post-secondary, 32 students applied for funding. So far, 26 have been accepted, three have extensions until June 12, and three were not approved and referred to Gezhtoojig Employment and Training. There was also a voting meeting between Laurentian University's LUNEC members.

Melanie Gravelle was hired on as the new Anishinabek Student Support Program on June 4. Check out her bio to the right!

Staff attended the ILECC Spring Gathering in Toronto, where they shared community successes and explored new ideas for funding, infrastructure, wellness, and program development.

In early years, the final Baby Eagle Staff session takes place June 18, with a Birthing Ceremony planned for July 31, and interviews for a secondary student to be hired to assist with summer camp has taken place. Congrats Autumn Skelliter!

We look forward to continuing to serve WFN with more updates in the coming months!

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The Education Team



My name is Melanie Gravelle, I am the new Anishnabek Student Support Worker. I grew up in Azilda and lived in Southern Ontario for 10 years. I love the outdoors especially spending time swimming and camping. My favorite place to camp and fish is in River Valley where every summer as a child I would go camping with family and friends.

I am a graduate from

College Boreal and received 2 diplomas (Child and Youth Worker and Law Clerk). I worked most of my career with children and youths that have special needs, behaviors or needing support. I have worked in schools, group homes and as a Behavioral Therapist.

I am a mom of a 7-year-old girl that loves to sing and dance. We love swimming and exploring the world together. When I have time to spare my favorite thing to do is reading. I have a huge collection of books and love getting lost in a good book.

I look forward to my new journey here at WFN and look forward to getting to know you.

Don't forget to check our page on the website for Education updates, opportunities and bursaries!

Notice:

Rental Units Available

To apply or for more information please contact:

- housingcoordinator@wahnapitaefn.com
- (C) (705) 858-0610 ext. 210





Community Eagle Staff

MEMBERS CALL FOR DESIGN TEAM



To volunteer or for more information please contact:

Lori.Corbiere@wahnapitaefn.com (705) 858-0610









Keep Your Pets Safe

Please respect your neighbours and remember to

- · keep your animals in your yard
- keep them leashed on walks
- "poop and scoop"
- avoid letting them bark for long periods of time

For stray or loose dogs, please call:

Stray or nuisance dogs and cats and dogs and cats for adoption.

Call:
705-673-DOGS(3647)
or
Toll Free:
1-800-836-6661

411 St. Agnes St. West
Box 640
Azilda ON
POM 1B0

Www.rdshelter.ca

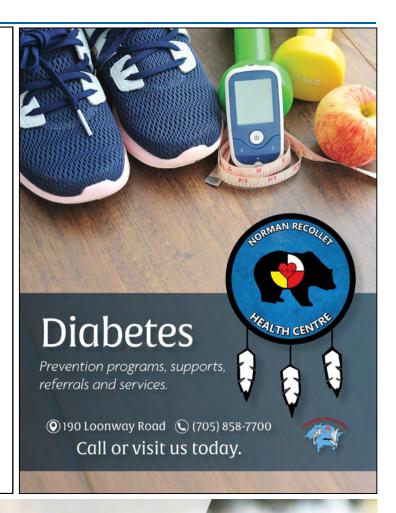
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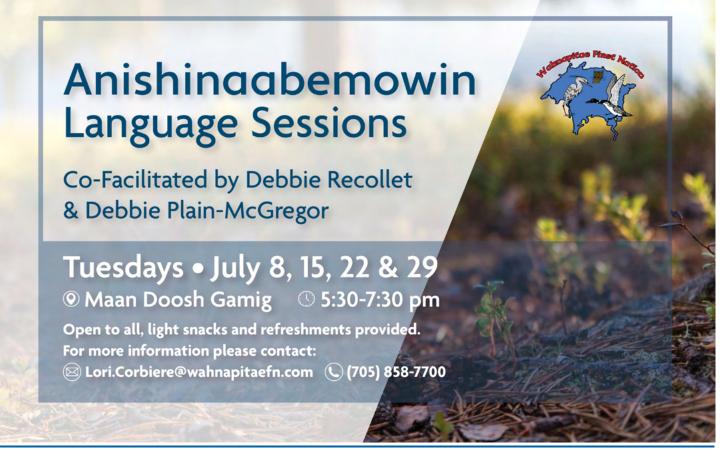
Firewood Available for Purchase

Please contact the office for delivery.

The Firewood policy and others can be found online at: www.wahnapitaefirstnation.com/our-community/laws-policies-procedures-more.









WASTE DIVERSION IN JULY

REPAIR

BEFORE TOSSING THAT RIPPED FLANNEL OR WOBBLY CHAIR, ASK YOURSELF - COULD THIS ITEM BE REPAIRED INSTEAD?

Repairing items not only extends their lifespan and keeps them out of the landfill but also saves you money and helps reduce the demand for new materials and manufacturing. Waste audits across Canada show that many items that people throw away are still repairable, especially textiles, appliances, and furniture.

DID YOU KNOW?

Every year, the world produces 92 million tons of textile waste.

Canada alone trashes up to a *billion pounds* of fashion and home goods made of fabric every year.

SCAN THE QR CODES FOR
RESOURCES ON SEWING AND
BASIC HOME REPAIRS





Miin Giizis Horoscope

Salmon & Leo

People born at this time have a great strength. The strength that they possess comes from a fiery passion that could be said to trigger immense willpower. The demonstrative Leo energy, we know of in western astrology, is available to people born at this time. In Native American tradition it is believed that individuals born during this phase possess characteristics similar to the salmon, a creature that, at least once in their life, intuitively engages in a creative journey for the purpose of reproduction. This journey requires sheer determination, as often the salmon will risk its life to get where it needs to be. Like Leo folk who can possess have such a fiery focus, Salmon individuals may fervently know what they want and won't stop till they get it. The Salmon energy can be found in the south, a time when the sun shines brightly and our soul needs to engage in the creative process in order to truly experience life. The Otter energy, found directly opposite the salmon in the north, reflects the fiery passion of the salmon qualities by revealing the strengths of logic and detachment. When the salmon energy is close to burning out it is the Otter qualities that can impasse important wisdom to the salmon individual.

Source: https://twofeathers.co.uk/pages/nativeamerican-astrology?srsltid=AfmBOorKKTEC2oCt07o ju-LHU49HG5j3meprDk6v-3OEW-OJ0Ncg6vYs#red-hawkand-aries





A LITTLE TIME, A BIG DIFFERENCE



Volunteers strengthen the layers of support that ensure children, youth and families are surrounded by family, extended family, community, clan, and Nation to support healthy lifestyles and positive outcomes.





Know the Signs

A drug poisoning is a medical emergency.

Know the signs of a drug poisoning and call 9-1-1 right away if you notice someone experiencing the following signs/symptoms:

- difficulty walking, talking, or staying awake;
- blue lips or nails;
- very small pupils;
- cold and clammy skin;
- dizziness and confusion;
- extreme drowsiness;
- choking, gurgling or snoring sounds;
- slow, weak, or no breathing;
- inability to wake up, even when shaken or shouted at.

Don't Run. Call 9-1-1.

Anishinabek Police Service frontline officers and other first responders carry naloxone and we want to assist. The Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act provides broad legal protections for anyone seeking emergency support during a drug poisoning, including the person experiencing the poisoning.

This means citizens, including youth, will not be charged for offences such as simple possession for calling 9-1-1 in an emergency.

Carry Naloxone

Naloxone can temporarily reverse an opioid poisoning. It is available free-of-charge, at the Centre of Excellence, along with substance testing kits. Contact or visit Heather, Community Wellness Coordinator, to get yours.

Free naloxone and substance testing kits available.



Aanii, boozhoo,

As we move into the heart of summer, I want to take a moment to thank all of you who participated in our recent Council elections. Whether you ran for office or supported someone who did, your engagement shows the strength and spirit of our community. It takes courage and commitment to step forward in leadership, and I deeply respect everyone who put their name forward.

I would like to extend my sincere congratulations to Bob Pitfield on his re-election, and to Marnie Anderson, Jamie Roque, and Terry Roque on their successful elections to Council. Each of them brings valuable insight, passion, and dedication to the table, and I look forward to working together to support our community and move our Nation forward.

I also want to offer heartfelt thanks to our outgoing councillors for the dedication and time they gave during their term. Your efforts helped to lay the groundwork for many of the initiatives we are continuing today. Your service to Wahnapitae First Nation will not be forgotten.

I am truly honoured to be re-elected as Chief of Wahnapitae First Nation. It is a responsibility I do not take lightly. Over the next term, I will continue to work tirelessly and advocate for the wellbeing of our members—both on- and off-reserve. Whether it's in health, housing, education, economic development, or preserving our culture and traditions, I will ensure our voices are heard and our needs are represented at every level.

Summer is a time for celebration, reconnection, and rest. Please remember to stay safe—especially when out on the water. Safe boating saves lives, and we want everyone to enjoy the season in good health and good spirits.

We have so many exciting events and activities planned in the weeks ahead. Be sure to check out the full calendar of community events, and don't forget to stop by the Open House on July 5. It's a great opportunity to visit, ask questions, and connect with programs and staff working on behalf of our Nation.

And finally—to all our children, youth, and families—have a fun, safe, and joyful summer. Enjoy every moment, take care of one another, and let's continue to support and uplift each other as a community.

Gimaa Larry Roque

Wahnapitae First Nation Centre of Excellence

259 Taighwenini Trail Rd. Capreol, ON P0M 1H0 Phone: (705) 858-0610 Fax: (705) 858-5570

Hours:

Monday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Tuesday - Thursday 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Closed Fridays and Statutory Holidays

For the most up to date community information, notices, events and updates, visit www. wahnapitaefirstnation.com

Members Portal

Register to access to member documents, surveys, votes and more.





E-notices

Recieve member documents, surveys, votes and more by email.

How can we reach you?

Scan to complete a survey.



Contact or visit us for copies or assistance.

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Do you have questions, comments or suggestions, want to share something in our newsletter?

communications@wahnapitaefn.com
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REGULAR MEETING Monday, July 28

© ELDER'S LOUNGE & ZOOM © 6:00 PM

Members wishing to attend via Zoom can find the link to register at



- The deadline to register for the web version of this meeting is July 22.
- Registration is only open to WFN members who are over 18. Virtual attendees must use their legal name when joining the meeting.
- Once registered, prior to meeting, you will receive a confirmation email with information about joining the Zoom Meeting.
- In-person members are welcome to attend and listen to regular Chief and Council meetings for updates.
- To be added to the meeting agenda for a 10-minute time slot, submit your request at least 7 days before the meeting date (in accordance with the Governance Procedure Policy). Request submissions can be made in the following ways:
 - In writing and dropped off at the Band Office during office hours
 - By email to Executive Assistant Jenn Brazier at jenn.brazier@wahnapitaefn.com
 - By phone at 705-858-0610, extension 259.
 - Be sure to include your preferred contact information so your request can be confirmed.



SCAN HERE TO OPEN LINK



Traditional Holistic Wellness

THREE DAY WORKSHOP

July 29 | Medicine Walk Maan Doosh Gamig (1) 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

July 30 & 31 | Medicinal Teachings

Maan Doosh Gamig 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Lunches provided for all sessions. Please dress appropriately for the weather.

For more information and to RSVP please contact:

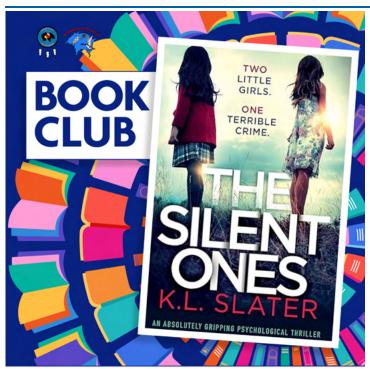
Line.Baillargeon@wahnapitaefn.com
Lori.Corbiere@wahnapitaefn.com

(705) 858-7700









DISCUSSION: **WEDNESDAY**, **JULY 30 ©** Elder's Lounge **©** 3:30pm

Sign-up with Heather by Tuesday, July 1.

⊗ heather.roy@wahnapitaefn.com ©(705) 858-7700













JULY 3 RSVP BY JUNE 26

AUGUST 7
RSVP BY JULY 31

Maan Doosh Gamig 5:00 PM
In person or pick-up only. Seniors are welcome to socialize afterward with a game of cards or chatting.

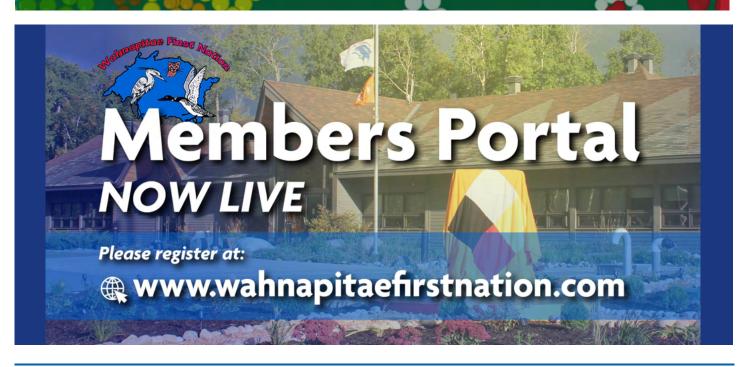
To RSVP or for more information:







ServiceOntario Trailer.



FAMILY OUTDOOR TO LESS TO LE

Friday, August 22

© Family Wellness Centre © 7:30-10:30pm

Movie to be announced! Snacks and refreshments provided.

Weather dependent. Please bring chairs and blankets.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by adult or guardian.

For questions or more information please contact:

Natalie.Goring@wahnapitaefn.com (705) 920±9106



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13	Chalk Play & Obstacle courses	15 Whinnying in Life Hanmer Outing Departure: 10:30AM Return: 2:30PM	16 Kalmo Beach & Picnic lunch Departure:10:30AM Return:2:30PM	77 Rock Painting & butdoor Water Play	Closed	19	**All scheduled activities are subject to change due to weather, or unforeseen circumstances. Parental responsibility to have other arrangements in place if childcare is required.**	0 4
20	21 Relationship Building Through Art	Whinnying in Life Hanmer Outing Departure: 10:30AM Return: 2:30PM	23 Medicine Walk with Line & mini drum rattle making	24 PJ day! Movies & free play	25 Carnival TBD	26	Summer Camp Schedule: (Ages 4-12) Monday-Thursday 9-12pm - I Closed for lunch 1-3pm Contact Nancy or Cinnamon for more	
27	28 Science North Visiting	29 Whinnying in Life Hanmer Outing Departure: 10:30AM Return: 2:30PM	30 Ella Lake Beach day!	31 Baby Eagle Staff Birthing ceremony @ MDG Hall			information nancy.debassige@wahnapitaefn.com 705 - 822 - 1956 cinnamon.cyr@wahnapitaefn.com 705 - 822 - 6713	1
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Wahnapítae Fírst Natíon July 2025 • Miin Giizis Berry Moon Community Events



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29	30	1 OFFICES CLOSED	• Wellness Wed 5pm	3 • Working with Medicines - 10am • Service Ont 3pm • Congregate Dining - 5pm • Traditional Medicines Contest Drop Off	4 • Summer Survival Kits Sign Up	5 • Dept. Open House - 9am
6 • PAL Gun Safety Course - 9am	7	* Trsfrm. Tue3pm TLC Tue 3pm Anishinaabemowin Session - 5:30pm Healthy Snacks Pick Up - 3pm	• Work on it Wednesdays - 5pm	• Seniors' Pontoon Fishing Trip - 9am • Good Food Box P/U • Traditional Medicines Contest Drop Off	11	12
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13	14	• Trsfrm. Tue11am • TLC Tue 3pm • Anishinaabemowin Session - 5:30pm	16	• Nutrition Bingo • 5pm • Senior Activity Kits Pick-Up • Traditional Medicines Contest Drop Off	• Traditional Medicines Workshop w. Esstin - 9am • Teen Talk - Human Trafficking Info Session - 6pm	19
20	• Technica Mining Engagement Session - 5:30pm • Let's Bead - 4pm	• Trsfrm. Tue11am • TLC Tue 3pm • Anishinaabemowin Session - 5:30pm • Chief & Council Regular Mtg 6pm	• Wellness Wed 10am • Healthy Recipe OTM Pick Up - 4pm	• Diabetes Snacks Pick Up - 3pm • Traditional Medicines Contest Drop Off	25	26
27	• World Hepatitis Day Info Sessions - 9:30am • Chief & Council Regular Meeting - 6pm	• Trsfrm. Tue11am • TLC Tue 3pm • Anishinaabemowin Session - 5:30pm	• Wellness Wed 1pm • Book Club Meeting - 3:30pm	• Seniors' Blueberry Picking Trip - 9am • Traditional Medicines Contest Drop Off	1	2
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Please visit www.wahnapitaefirstnation.com for all up-to-date community event information, news and notices.