



Wahnapi'tae First Nation Community Newsletter

Naabidin Giizis
 'Snow Crust Moon'
 March 2013



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THE SNOW-SHOE DANCE.

TO THANK THE GREAT SPIRIT FOR THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF SNOW.



Wahnapitae First Nation

MARCH BREAK FAMILY FUN

For Family Residents of Wahnapitae First Nation

CHILDREN AND YOUTH!! BRING A PARENT OUT FOR SOME FAMILY FUN!! TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE. FOR MORE INFO CONTACT DEBBIE PLAIN-MCGREGOR OR STEFANIE RECOLLET AT THE BAND OFFICE.

MONDAY, MAR 11		SCIENCE NORTH	
9:30 a.m.	Bus Leaves WFN		WFN will cover admission & IMAX ticket for each child/youth Bring bagged lunch or purchase LUNCH ON YOUR OWN
10:30 a.m.	Arrive at Science North		
12:00 p.m.	Lunch on your own		
3:00 p.m.	Bus Leaves Science North		
4:00 p.m.	Bus Returns to WFN		

TUESDAY		
MAR 12		JUNGLE GYM
10:30 a.m.	Bus leaves WFN	WFN will cover the cost of the Jungle Gym for each child/youth WFN will cover an allowance of \$10.00 per child/youth ** NOTE ensure your child eats a snack before you leave, kids are exercising 12-1 p.m. as its only time available, lunch will not be until 1:30 p.m.
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.	Jungle Gym	
1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Burger King / Notre Dame	
3:30 p.m.	Bus returns to WFN	

WEDNESDAY		
MAR 13		ROCK AND GLOW BOWLING
9:30 a.m.	Bus Leaves WFN	WFN will cover the costs of 2 games and shoe rental for each child/youth An allowance of \$10.00 for a light lunch, kitchen is open at the Plaza Bowl
11:00 a.m.	Plaza Bowl	
2:00 p.m.	Bus leaves Plaza Bowl	
3:00 p.m.	Bus returns to WFN	



MARCH BREAK FAMILY FUN

For Residents of Wahnapiitae First Nation

THURSDAY MAR 14		WFN FAMILY SKATE – CAPREOL ARENA
1:00 p.m.	Bus leaves WFN	Snack bar open WFN will order pizza and drinks from Crusty's Pizza for approximately 3 p.m. AFTER our skate for all children/youth/parents The snack bar will be closed, vending machines available AT YOUR COST
2:00 – 3:00 p.m.	Family Skate Ice Pad #1	
4:00 p.m.	Van Returns to WFN	

FRIDAY MAR 15		SILVER CITY – MOVIES & SHOWTIMES TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:30 a.m. *	Bus leaves WFN	<u>Movie and showtimes to be announced on Wednesday, March 13</u> WFN will cover admission for each child, and a \$10 allowance for lunch or snacks for each child/youth ** TIMES APPROXIMATE until movie times confirmed
4:30 p.m. *	Bus returns to WFN	

SATURDAY, MAR 16		WFN - MAAN DOOSH GAMIG HALL LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP
9:00	Workshop	Workshop is open to ALL youth and adults (ideally highschool & up) Learn aboriginal history NOT covered in schools Learn about Idol No More movement Learn about Chief Spence hunger strike Learn about Aboriginal Culture DOOR PRIZE!!
12:00 to 1:00	Lunch Provided	
1 – 4 p.m.	Workshop	





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Mark your calendar

CRAFT NIGHTS

Youth & Adult

Craft Nights

Starting Wed. March 13, 2013

Each Wednesday night

5-8 p.m. in the Maan Doosh Gamig hall

Facilitated by: Peter Recollet



Craft Ideas to make:

Beadwork; leather work; sewing . . . Come out and discuss your ideas with Peter

Any questions, call Debbie Plain-McGregor at 705-858-0610 ext. 221



Canteen Opens at 5 p.m.

Mark your calendar

NUTRITION BINGO

Tuesday, March 19, 2013

Canteen hosted by WFN Cultural Advisory Committee



5:30—8:00 P.M. in the Maan Doosh Gamig Hall



Previous Winner Shannon Skelliter



Previous Winner Zoe Duhaime

Come on out and win FRESH FOODS such as: dairy products, fruit, vegetables, eggs, bread

3 specials: prize \$25 grocery gift card; Jackpot game \$100 grocery gift card!!



Wahnapitae First Nation

Want to lose some weight?

Can't or don't want to do it alone?

We can help!

**All New weight loss program for
W.F.N. coming soon,**

**Keep an eye out for details in up-
coming weeks!**

Start date: April 3rd, 2013

Cost of registration \$20

**Registration March 25th to April
3rd, 2013**

FootCare Clinic

Tony Cho, our Chiroprapist from SKHC will be in WFN on Wednesday April 3rd.

Come check out our new foot care centre at the Maan Doosh Gamig—Norman Recollet Health Wing. To book

an appointment please call Stefanie Recollet @ 705-858-0610 ext. 218. You may leave a message on her confidential voicemail. Miigwetch!



N'Swakamok Native Friendship Centre Presents... N'Swakamok Aboriginal Idol 2013



\$1000.00 in cash prizes

**For Contest Rules & Procedures
Visit our Facebook page at**



**N'Swakamok National
Aboriginal Day 2013**

**Deadline for entries will be
May 31st, 2013**

**Submit your videos to...
nswakidol@gmail.com**

For more information please call 705-674-2128



Seniors you are invited to our

spring fling

celebration

Congregate Dinning Easter Dinner

Please R.S.V.P. to Deb J at 705-858-7700 ext 219

Where: W.F.N. Gazebo

**When: Tuesday,
March 26th,
2013**

Time: 4pm to 6pm



Inuit Games are coming!

Snow Snake!

2 iPods!

Leg Wrestling!

Sweaters!

Musk Ox!

Seal Hop!

USB Drives!

Hot Chocolate!



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March 8th! 1pm-4pm

Where: Founders' Square

What: Participate in as many fun Inuit or Aboriginal-inspired Olympic Games as you'd like. Prizes for top place in single and multiple events!

What do I need to bring: Just you! All are welcome! (Warm Clothes preferred as we will be outside)



**NATIVE STUDENT AFFAIRS
AFFAIRES ÉTUDIANTES AUTOCHTONES**



**Laurentian University
Université Laurentienne**



Wahnapitae First Nation

You're invited to...

**An Afternoon with Darryl Tonemah
(Kiowa/Comanche/Tuscarora):
Exploring How Stress and Trauma Impacts
Our Motivation to Change Behaviour**



DARRYL TONEMAH

(Kiowa/Comanche/Tuscarora) has a Ph.D. in Counselling Psychology and Cultural Studies, a Masters Degree in Community Counselling, and three Bachelor's Degrees. He was the psychologist for the southwest sites of the Diabetes Prevention Program Study. He sits on the following state and national boards addressing disparities in native education and health care: Oklahoma Cancer Network, Cherokee Cancer Coalition, Oklahoma Intertribal Diabetes Coalition, and Oklahoma Governors Task Force for Health Disparities.



**Thursday, March 7th
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Jubilee Centre
195 Applegrove St., Sudbury**

Refreshments

Will be

Served.

If you are interested in attending this event and would like to book your space in the van please contact Deb Janveaux at the Band Office at 705-858-0610 ext. 219 by Wednesday, March 6 at 4. Miigwech.

Please note if childcare is needed.

This project is brought to you by the Sudbury and Manitoulin Districts Aboriginal Diabetes Prevention Program: A partnership of the following organizations.





CRAVING CHANGE WORKSHOP SERIES

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT:

*“I want to feel more in control of my eating.”
“Why is it so hard to make healthy food choices?”*

You are not alone. Step up! Take a closer look at emotional eating and “why” we eat the way we do through Craving Change workshops series.

The series consists of three 2-hour sessions and accommodates different learning styles. You will have the chance to engage in interactive discussions and activities, time for reflection and sharing of experiences and stories.

*March 18, 21 and 25, 2013
from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.*

Lunch will be provided.



REGISTER BY FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 2013

Doreen Pippy, 705-675-1596, ext. 252



Shkagamik-Kwe
HEALTH CENTRE

161 Applegrove Street, Sudbury, Ontario P3C 1N2 www.skhc.ca



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National Aboriginal Languages Day

National Aboriginal Languages Day, March 31, was established by the Assembly of First Nations in 1989 to create awareness across Canada of the languages of the First Peoples, and to build support for their preservation.

Of the more than 60 indigenous languages across the country that were registered in the 2011 census, only a relative handful — such as Cree, Ojibway, Oji-Cree and Dene — remain strong and viable, the latest numbers from Statistics Canada suggest.

The Cree languages, Ojibway and Inuktitut were the three most commonly reported in the 2011 census, representing nearly two-thirds of the 213,490 people who claimed one as their mother tongue, the agency reported Wednesday. That's down by about 3,620 people, or 1.7 per cent, since 2006, Statistics Canada said.

Right: An archival image of students of St. Eugene residential



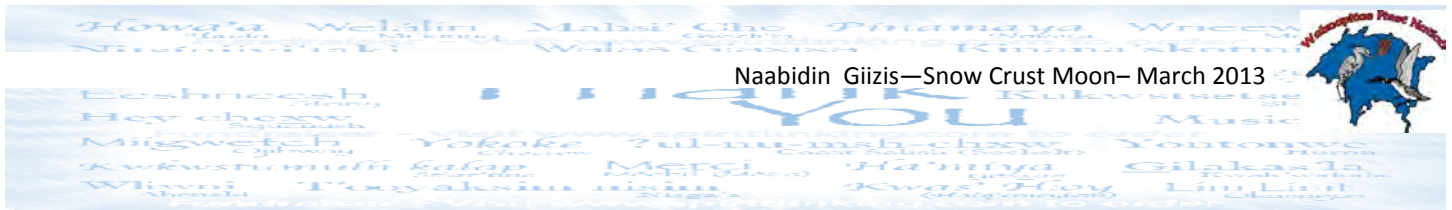
Language a 'mainstay of culture'

Many aboriginal tongues in Canada are hanging by a thread — in large part victims of the sordid legacy of Canada's residential school system. Many will likely die with the few remaining elders who speak them.

Edward Doolittle, head of interdepartmental programs at First Nations University of Canada in Regina, calls it an enormous loss. "We don't even know what we're losing," Doolittle says. "Once we've lost language, we've lost a mainstay of culture. All the knowledge that has gone into our languages and our cultures may be needed again sometime -- and may be needed sometime soon."

The situation is bleakest, however, in British Columbia, which is home to more than half of Canada's native languages. All are in danger of disappearing, with only about one in 20 aboriginals in the province still fluent — almost all of them elders. "Many of the small languages are really extremely endangered," says Olga Lovick, an associate linguistics professor at First Nations University. "Once it stops being spoken a lot in the community, there's so little really one can do."

The last 20 years, however, have seen a push to arrest the demise and even turn it around, such as in Tyendinaga. Numerous websites now offer basic lessons along with words and pronunciations. Universities offer degree courses. There are community programs. In some cases, a younger person "apprentices" with a fluent elder in a last-ditch effort to keep the language alive. Sometimes, older people finally give in to a long-held wish. "I always wanted to learn my language," says Margaret Claus, 76, as she struggles with Mohawk at the adult program in Tyendinaga. "It's part of my heritage."



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While about one-quarter of First Nations people report having an aboriginal mother tongue, a higher proportion report being able to speak a native language, as was the case in 2006. The figures suggest second-language programs such as those in Tyendinaga are having an impact.

For linguists, the gold standard is whether language is passed on from one generation to the next in the home, something that's not happening in many First Nations families.

Experts cite several reasons for why many aboriginals seem reluctant to learn and teach their own tongue. One is the lack of economic payback, although some program graduates go on to earn money as teachers. Another problem, experts say, is the internalization of centuries of racist attitudes — that indigenous language and culture is inferior. "They somehow want to free themselves of their language so they can become more authentically Canadian," says Darin Flynn, assistant professor in the department of linguistics at the University of Calgary.

Experts say offering First Nations languages in schools and the small but growing number of university courses provide formal recognition of their value. Still, experts worry the various programs won't be enough to win the daunting battle to preserve or enhance fluency, given the pervasive absence of the indigenous languages in First Nation homes, media and governments.

Among Canadian jurisdictions, only the Northwest Territories officially recognizes aboriginal languages — Chipewyan, Cree, Gwich'in, Inuinnaqtun, Inuktitut, Inuvialuktun, North Slavey, South Slavey, Tlicho — in addition to English and French. But even in the Northwest Territories, more people name the Philippines-based language of Tagalog — the fastest growing non-official language in Canada, according to the 2011 data — as their mother tongue than list three or four of the official native languages.

Back in Tyendinaga, Hill agrees there are those who see little point in learning their indigenous tongue. At the same time, she says, a few parents are trying to raise their children in Mohawk, and Mohawk is now spoken by about 50 people in the community of 2,200. For the first time in ages, the Mohawks of Tyendinaga can do their own longhouse ceremonies without outside speakers. "Everything that we are is in our language," Hill said. "It is the base of who we are." (Some language rescue efforts paying off in First Nations communities The Canadian Press Posted: Oct 24, 2012)

In Wahnapitae, our ancestral language is Anishinaabemowin. Do you or anyone you know speak it fluently?



How can you help preserve our language and cultural identity for our future generations?

Does your child's school have an Ojibway language program? What can you do to get your child into a language program?



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Tenoon doopwining



Ziitaagan



Waasgang



Bmide



Doodooshaaboo Zisbaakwod Menwaagmig



Gojing Ezhiwebak



Gwaankwod



Noodin



Awan



Mino Giizhigad



Gimiwan

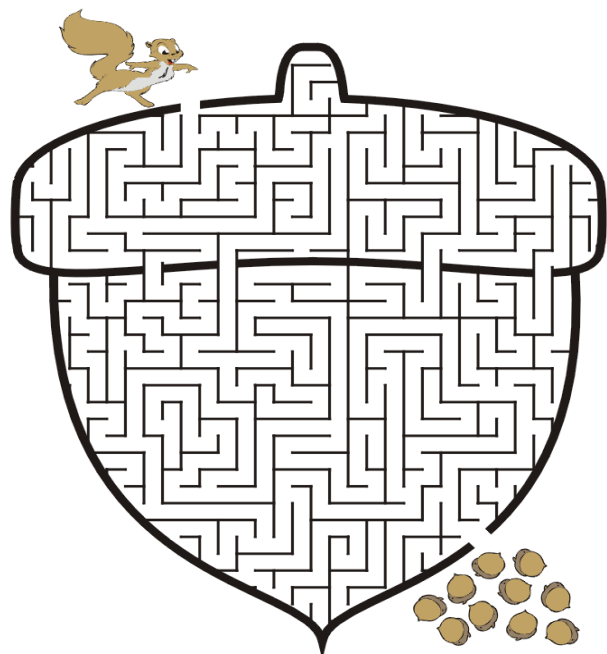


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Wahnapitae First Nation logo and decorative vertical text.



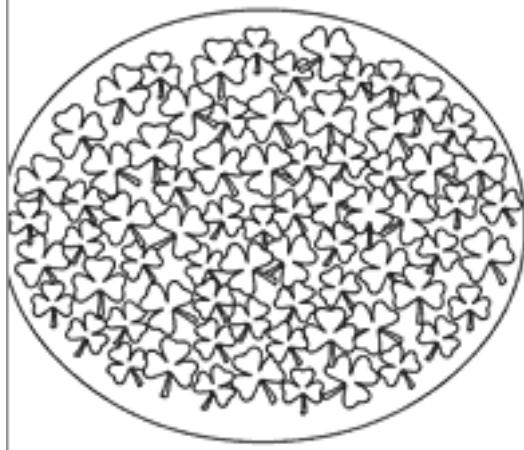
Help the squirrel through the maze to find its acorns



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CAN YOU FIND THE
4 LEAF CLOVER?



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 CLOVER
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SHAMROCK
 JIG
 PATRICK
 SAINT
 SNAKES
 LEPRECHAUN
 SHILLELAGH

AMROCK
 RECHAUN
 UCKY
 MARCH
 SEVENTEENTH
 CLOVER
 GREEN
 DUBLIN
 ST. PATRICK'S DAY



Wahnapitae First Nation

Cultural Advisory Committee Fundraising Update

Nutrition Bingo November 27,2012

Nutrition Bingo Special	\$ 39.00
50'50 tickets	\$ 22.50
Canteen	\$ 92.80
Total	\$154.30

Miigwetch for the donations: Larry McGregor donated moose meat for sandwiches, Myles Tyson donated handmade cedar reindeer for bingo prize, Crystal Osawamick donated Ribbon skirt, Angie Kratky donated earrings. No expenses for this month

Nutrition Bingo December 12,2012

Nutrition Bingo Special	\$ 32.00
50/50 draw	\$ 20.50
Canteen Sales	\$118.00
Donation (Wally McGregor)	\$ 20.50
Total	\$190.00
Expenses	\$ 29.54
Total after expenses	\$161.46

Miigwetch to Angie Kratky for the donation of earrings, chalkboard, ornaments and Evelyn Williams for the homemade feather box and Wendy Tyson for handcrafted earrings. Scone pizza and scone dogs were sold.

Santa Claus Parade & Community Pot Luck Feast on December 14, 2012

Penny Table	\$166.09
50/50 draw	\$ 71.00
Total	\$237.09

Miigwetch to Rocky's who donated a \$20. gift certificate for the penny table and to Pots Creek Store for donating a paintings and everyone else for their generous donations.

Nutrition Bingo January 21, 2013

Bingo Special	\$ 22.00
Canteen	\$250.00
Total before expenses	\$272.00
Expenses	\$180.81
Total after expenses	\$ 91.19

Sewing Fest Canteen on February 16, 2013

Nish Tacos , Soup and Sandwich Canteen	\$129.03
Total Fundraising to date	\$773.07

The Cultural Advisory Committee would welcome any donations towards our fundraising initiatives....wild meat, berries, crafts etc. You can contact Wendy Tyson at 705-858-5404



Spaghetti Fundraiser

Tuesday, March 19

5 p.m.—7 p.m.

At the Nutrition Bingo

In the Maan Doosh Gamig Hall / Centre for Excellence

Come in and enjoy your meal or pick up takeout

Only \$6 per plate, includes: Spaghetti & Meatballs, Caesar Salad and Garlic Toast

Hosted by the WFN CULTURAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE





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SEWFEST #1

Approximate 30 in attendance

Items that were & continue to be made are:

- ~ Beading/fixing Leggings x 2
- ~ Beading earrings
- ~ 3 Jingle Dresses
- ~ 2 Fancy Shawls
- ~ 2 Skirts
- ~ 2 Traditional
- ~ 2 Leather Vest & 1 Buckskin Dress
- ~ 1 Grass Dance Outfit
- ~ 2 small t-dresses
- ~ 2 drum bags
- ~ cape (ordered)

Chi-miigwetch for all the participants who took the time in creating their regalia, for those who donated to the fundraising initiatives, for the younger generation who cleaned-up afterwards, for the Cultural Advisory Committee, WFN & Hiawatha!!

CHI-MIIGWETCH FOR A PRODUCTIVE & BEAUTIFUL DAY!

NEXT SEWFEST #2 will be in April 2013 with limited seating...please reserve seat & inform what you will be sewing with Crystal Osawamick 705.923.HABS (4227)



UNITED WORLD WATER DAY DANCE

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 2013

Victoria Island to Parliament

Hamde

**SISTERS AND BROTHERS OF ALL NATIONS
WORLDWIDE... ALL DANCERS.. ALL SINGERS..
CALLING OF DRUMS OF ALL NATIONS...**

AGENDA

*** 11AM: Water Ceremony (Victoria Island) * 11:30AM: Dance & Sing in Prayer
(Victoria Island to Parliament Hill, Ottawa, ON) * 12:45PM-4PM: Dance
Demonstratoin of all Cultures and Closing Prayer**

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United World Water Day Dance

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Wahnapitae First Nation

Wahnapitae Fisheries UPDATE

Lake Survey on Bass Lake

February 2013

INTRODUCTION

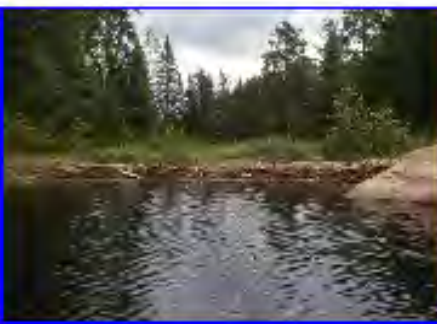
Wahnapitae First Nation (WFN) is surrounded by several industrial (mining and forestry) activities that could potentially have a negative impact on the local environment including Lake Wanapitei and Bass Lake.

Bass Lake is part of a protected sanctuary (self-imposed by Wahnapitae First Nation) where motorized vehicles, fishing and hunting are not permitted. Having little to no information on this waterbody, and it being surrounded by mining and forestry operations, Wahnapitae First Nation felt it would be a beneficial and opportune time to collect baseline data for future monitoring activities. As such, Wahnapitae First Nation, in cooperation with the Anishinabek/Ontario Fisheries Resource Centre, conducted a Lake Survey on Bass Lake during the summer of 2012.

To engage WFN community youth, summer camp participants were brought in to participate in the collection of lake survey data.

METHODS

Provincial lake survey methods were followed and included shoreline and littoral zone (area of lake where sunlight penetrates to the bottom) mapping,



A beaver dam on Bass Lake.



Wahnapitae First Nation students get a hand at weighing fish from Bass Lake.

bathymetric (water depths) mapping, water chemistry characteristics, and sampling of the fish community.

Four lake survey nets were set and fished for 24 hours. All sport fish were biologically sampled while all other fish were identified and measured for fork length. Minnow traps were placed in nearshore areas and fished overnight to sample foraging fish species. Shoreline and littoral surveys were conducted to describe habitat characteristics; and a collection of secchi depths, pH and dissolved oxygen profiles were used for lake classification. Bathymetric mapping was also conducted in order to generate depth contour maps.

RESULTS

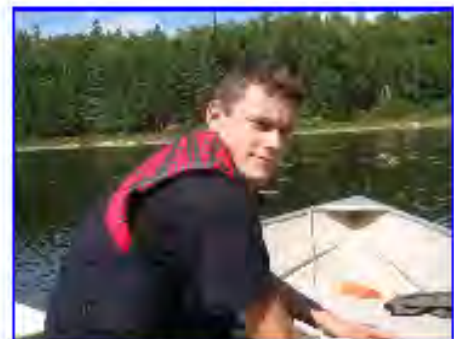
A/OFRFC Biologist Kim Tremblay lead the summer camp students through a discussion on why it's important to do surveys on lakes like Bass Lake. Before

the survey nets were set, the kids correctly predicted that Smallmouth Bass and Northern Pike would be found. They were also pleasantly surprised to see the variety of other fish species like, Common Whitesucker, Brown Bullhead, Pumpkinseed, Ciscoe and Rock Bass present in the lake.

The students then took part in hands-on learning where they took turns sampling the fish and recording data. Each student took length measurements, weight, and looked inside the fish to find out the sex and what the fish were eating. There were a lot of great questions like "Do fish have brains?" and "Will the barbs on Brown Bullheads sting you?" as they were able to touch the fish and find out for themselves. The students then set minnow traps and identified the fish they caught the next day. Students talked about water quality features and took pH readings to see how healthy Bass Lake is. Afterwards, they collected aquatic insects through the use of kick and D-nets. The presence of different insects indicates different conditions in regards to the health of the lake.

CONCLUSION

A full technical report is currently being drafted and will be finalized in 2013.



WFN member Nick Recollet worked as part of the lake survey crew.



For more information on this or other fisheries projects please contact the A/OFRFC:

755 Wallace Road Unit #5 North Bay, ON P1A 0E7

phone: (705) 472-7888 fax: (705) 472-6333

www.aofrc.org www.facebook.com/AOFRFC



Indigenous Creation Stories ~presents

First Nations Leadership Training Seminar

Indigenous Creation Stories is presenting this **First Nations Leadership Training Seminar** to First Nations participants during two (2) successive weekend seminars; that will inform them about our “Treaty Relationship” with the Crown and with Canadians. During the *FN Leadership Training Seminars* participants will also learn about **Bill C-45** and about Laws that have changed the Environmental Assessment Act, Fisheries Act, Navigable Waterways Act, the Indian Act and many more. Participants will learn our collective history as First Nations in Canada.



*Free
Admission*

Aambe! Let's learn together. Every one is encouraged to attend.

Saturday, March 16th, 2013 @ Wahnapiitae First Nation.

- 9:00 to 10:00 am. – Traditional Opening and Sharing Circle. Discussion about Chief Theresa Spence & Elder Raymond Robinson Hunger Strike.
- 10:00 to 10:45 am. – Video by Dr. Pamela Palmater on Bill C-45.
- 10:45 to 11:00 am. – Coffee & Health Break!
- 11:00 to Noon – Discussion on Passage of Bill C-45 and Canada’s Parliamentary System; Aboriginal People & Canadians are **Idle No More** – a revolution is born!
- Noon to 1:00 pm. – Lunch
- 1:00 to 2:30 pm. – Chief Theresa Spence calls for a Meeting with “The Crown” with the Prime Minister of Canada and First Nations Leaders;
- 2:30 to 2:45 pm. – Coffee & Health Break!
- 2:45 to 4:00 pm. – Presentation re “We are all Treaty People.” A discussion about Treaties for peace & co-existence.
- 4:00 to 5:00 pm. – Discussion on the 1850 Robinson Huron Treaty
- 5:00 pm. – Break for Supper

DOOR PRIZE

For more information please contact Debbie Plain McGregor at the band office; 705-858-0610. Registration is not required, this seminar is open to both on and off reserve members. **Please keep in mind that this is a learning workshop, more suitable for high-school and up, childcare is not provided.**



Wahnapitae First Nation

Fisheries Biologist (One-Year Term)

The Anishinabek/Ontario Fisheries Resource Centre (A/OFRC) is a not-for-profit corporation established by agreement between the Grand Chief of the Anishinabek Nation and the Ontario Minister of Natural Resources to further the knowledge and conservation of fisheries resources of interest to member First Nations and Ontario's stakeholders.

Responsibilities: Under the leadership of the General Manager, and working as a crew leader with field technicians, the A/OFRC is offering a one-year job opportunity to a fisheries biologist with demonstrated field experience. This temporary full-time position will be based out of the Centre's main office in North Bay, Ontario but will involve seasonal travel throughout the Lake Huron/Lake Superior Regions and southern Ontario. The successful candidate will: provide fisheries assessment expertise including standards, survey design, data collection and analysis; evaluate and recommend on field program delivery; liaise and communicate with First Nations, government agencies and others regarding fisheries information, conservation and management; provide management recommendations and conservation advice in light of stock status information.

Salary Range:

\$50,000.00 - \$60,000.00/year

Qualifications:

- Graduation from a university of recognized standing with a degree in fisheries science or related discipline
- Demonstrated experience in field project design and, analyzing and presenting fisheries assessment and fish population data
- Experience using, or ability to learn Fishnet software
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Good understanding of First Nation culture and issues relating to resource management
- Tact and diplomacy in dealing with various resource users
- Ability to conduct field work on large and small boats, under adverse weather conditions and for extended periods of time
- Experience working as a crew leader in a field environment
- Valid Ontario driver's licence
- Experience with GIS would be an asset

Potential candidates should provide a cover letter which specifically addresses the required qualifications and a resume no later than March 8, 2013 to the General Manager, A/OFRC, 755 Wallace Road, Unit #5, North Bay, Ontario, P1A 0E7. Applicants may also forward cover letters/resumes directly to dpayne@aofrc.org. Thank you to all applicants for expressing interest in this position, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

HydroOne

Summer Student Online Application Instructions

Go to www.hydroone.com and then click on Careers. Follow the instructions on this screen and click on the link provided. **OR** Click on the following link and it will take you directly to the Careers page http://careers.hodes.com/hydroone/job_start.asp

Please note that students may only apply to a maximum of three positions.



Partners in Powerful Communities



Clerical Assistant

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The A/OFRC is seeking a permanent part-time Clerical Assistant with demonstrated experience, who will provide support to the Office Manager.

Responsibilities: Under the leadership of the Office Manager and working in a team environment the successful candidate will be responsible for providing general clerical support, report formatting and distribution, maintaining files and archives, and organizing and arranging meetings. This individual will also assist the Office Manager with day to day bookkeeping tasks.

Work Conditions: The position is based in our North Bay office. Work schedule is generally 3 days per week, 8:30 – 4:30, with some flexibility.

Qualifications:

- Understanding of First Nation culture
- relevant training or qualification
- knowledge and experience of relevant software applications - spreadsheets, word processing, and database management
- knowledge of administrative and clerical procedures
- knowledge of business principles
- proficient in spelling, punctuation, grammar and other English language skills
- proven experience of producing correspondence and documents
- proven experience in information and communication management
- Exceptional organizational skills

Salary:

\$16.00 - \$20.00/hour, commensurate with experience. This position is eligible to apply for benefit coverage through our employee plan.

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OPPORTUNITIES



O.W.C.T.C.
Interior Systems
Carpenter Training

Northern Ontario Drywall Training Centre

159 Marier Street, Azilda, Ontario, Tel: (705) 983-2486 Fax: (705) 983-4345, e-mail: local2486@on.aibn.com

Introduction to Interior Systems



O.W.C.T.C.
Interior Systems
Carpenter Training

The Northern Ontario Drywall Training Center will be offering a 10 week introduction to drywall and metal framing program as well as their components in June 2013.

Participants will have the opportunity to work hands on with materials used in the construction industry such as t-bar, metal studs, ceiling tiles and fasteners of all types. In addition each participant will receive a number of safety qualifications that would make them immediately employable to contractors such as Whmis, Fall Protection, First Aid, Power Elevated Work Platform and Powder Actuated tools.

All participants will be required to supply their own Personal Protective Equipment and hand tools:

PPE List: CSA approved foot wear, Hard Hat, Safety Glasses

Tools: Carpenters Apron, Utility Knife with blades, Aviation Snips, Hammer, 25 foot measuring tape, Nippers, Drywall Saw

The course would run for 10 weeks at 30-35 hours a week and the start time would be June 2013.

The tuition fee for each student would be \$400.00.

If you have any candidates that would be interested in this 10 week course please call our hall at 705-983-2486.



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Greetings Aboriginal Post-Secondary Students & Grads,

The deadline to apply to Inclusion Works '13 has been extended until March 11. Employers have requested additional applicants to review, so...

Apply today!

Up to 100 Aboriginal post-secondary students/grads will be selected for an all-expense paid trip to Inclusion Works '13 in Saskatoon, April 29-May 1, 2013. Win a trip and find a dream job!

Don't miss out on the magic of Inclusion Works - Canada's largest Indigenous inclusion event and recruitment fair, with employers-of-choice from across Canada. Spend four valuable career building days in the city of sunshine and bridges--on us.

All First Nation, Métis and Inuit post-secondary grads (who have received a diploma, degree or trade certification in 2009-2013) are eligible to apply. If you have previously applied for, or attended this event, you can apply again. Candidates are matched to the needs of recruiters.

If you have questions please email: contact.us@aboriginalhr.ca.

Past Inclusion Works grads' testimonials:

- "I had the good fortune of attending Inclusion Works. It was through this wonderful opportunity that I was successful in obtaining my lifelong dream career!" - Inclusion Works '09 grad, Wanda Good
- "As an Inclusion Works grad, I recommend that all Aboriginal post-secondary grads attend; this truly is an awesome event! I walked away with three official job offers along with many others interested." - Inclusion Works '12 grad, April Wemigwans
- "My experience was very positive and I continue to look back on what it brought to me. I am happy to say that I am doing what I love and I am getting a competitive salary for my field." - Inclusion Works grad, Jean Francois Nepton

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MARCH WORKSHOPS

Interview Skills..... Thurs. March 07, 2013

Programs & Services.....Thurs. March 14, 2013
(Second Careers & Apprenticeships)

Resume & Cover Letter.....Thurs. March 21, 2013

Job Search.....Thurs. March 28, 2013



(10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.)

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Contact: Colleen...705-524-6772

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COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS SECTION

If you would like to add something to the newsletter please have your submission in to Stefanie Recollet by March 25th. Submissions are accepted through email only; please send to Stefanie.recollet@wahnapiitaefn.com. Miigwetch and Baamaapii!

WFN Calendar March 2013



Naabidin Giizis Snow Crust Moon

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
'NAME GIZHGAT'	'NTAM GIZHGAT'	'NIIZH GIZHGAT'	'NSWI GIZHGAT'	'AABTA-YING'	'NAANAN GIZHGAT'	'NGODWAASWI GIZHGAT'
3 Nswi	4 Niiwin	5 Naanan	6 Ngodwaaswi	7 Niizhwaaswi	8 Nshwaaswi	9 Zhaangswi
10 Mdaaswi	11 Science North 9:30 - 4pm	12 Jungle Gym 10:30 - 3:30pm	13 Rock and Glow Bowling 9:30- 3PM/Craft Night w Peter 5-8pm	14 Capreol Arena Skate 1-4pm	15 Silver City 11:30 - 4:30	16
17	18 Crawling Change 11am /ZUMBA 6:30-8:30 Capreol	19 Food Bank 9:30 am Nutrition BINGO 5:00 - 8 PM	20 Craft Night w/ Peter 5-8pm	21 Crawling Change 11am	22 United World Water Day Dance	23
24/31	25 Crawling Change 11am ZUMBA 6:30-8:30 Capreol	26 Easter Congregate Dinning 4 pm	27 Craft Night w/ Peter 5-8pm	28	29	30
National Aboriginal Language Day						