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Presenting...the Shawanosowe School Graduating Class of 2017!



Pictured left to right -Grade 6 Graduates - K.C. Migwanabi, Felicity Prince, Sierra McGregor, Darnell Pregent, Brandon Visitor, Carter McGregor, Ira Paibomsai
S.K Graduates - Rayden Waboose Kokoko, Laila Mae Taibossigai, Violet Sutherland, Eden Lester, Autumn Shawanda (missing from photo - Mikael Wildcat)

Shawanosowe School's 2017 Graduation and Year End Awards Ceremony was held Thursday June 29, 2017 in the Shawanosowe School Gymnasium. The Gymnasium itself was completely transformed with a celestial theme, thanks to our hard working Shawanosowe School Staff! *"Under the Same Stars"*, was the theme for day as our students were encouraged to reach for the stars and that no dream should be unattainable. WRFN Member Sara Gardner was the keynote speaker, who shared her experiences at the U.S. Space and Rocket Camp Program in Alabama. The awards ceremony, was followed by a luncheon and dance with music provided by DJ Blake Debassige.

Congratulations to our Graduates!

**Please note that the deadline for submissions
for the next issue is
Wednesday July 19, 2017 at noon.
Miigwetch!
rezoundeditor@whitefishriver.ca**

Leslie McGregor - Health & Social Services Manager

Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) Program Update (adapted from Health Canada March 2017)

Pharmacy Benefit Information

New Pharmacists Treatment – NIHB has added new products and medications to the list of non-prescription (over the counter) benefits that can be prescribed or recommended by pharmacists. This includes: acne medications; medications to treat eye or ear infections; Vitamin D or multi-vitamins for children; treatments for fungal skin infections; diabetes devices; and blood glucose test strips.

Medications for Treatment of Hepatitis C - the NIHB Program has added new medications for the treatment of chronic hepatitis C. To improve access, the Program has also expanded the coverage criteria so that more clients can obtain these treatments. Effective March 31, 2017, the NIHB Program covers the following medications as limited use (LU) benefits: Harvoni (ledipasvir/sofosbuvir); Sovaldi (sofosbuvir); Epclusa (sofosbuvir/velpatasvir); Zepatier (elbasvir/grazoprevir); Daklinza (daclatasvir); Sunvepra (asunaprevir); and Ibavyr (ribavirin).

Treatment of Auto-immune Conditions - Infliximab is a type of medication used to treat some auto-immune conditions and diseases, such as rheumatoid arthritis, Crohn's disease and psoriasis. Previously, the only infliximab product reimbursed by NIHB was Remicade. NIHB has recently listed a second infliximab product, called Inflectra. Inflectra is 'similar' to

Remicade, which means that studies have shown these medications work in the same way, and have similar effectiveness. Effective May 1, 2017, adult clients with new prescriptions for an infliximab medication, who meet NIHB's coverage criteria, will be covered for Inflectra (instead of Remicade). Clients who are already taking Remicade will continue to be covered for their current medication.

Reduction of Dose Limit for Opioids - opioids are strong pain medications used to treat acute or chronic pain. On January 3, 2017, NIHB lowered the dose limit for opioid medications. The Program is gradually lowering the opioid dose limit to align with Canadian guidelines and ensure client safety. This does not apply to clients who are taking opioids for cancer or palliative pain management.

Dental Benefit Update

Frequency Change for Scaling and Root Planing for Children – as of April 1, 2017, the NIHB Program has changed the frequency of coverage for scaling and root planing for children 0 – 16 years. Dental scaling is a procedure done to remove plaque from a tooth's surface, just below the gumline. Root planing is a procedure done deeper under the gumline to clean the surface of the root of the tooth. Dental providers bill for these services based on units of time; one unit is equivalent to fifteen minutes of time. The number of units eligible annually has not changed, however the frequency period has changed from 6 months to 12 months to allow providers and clients more flexibility to provide the service as needed. Predetermination is

not required for services provided within these frequency guidelines. For additional units above the annual maximum, a predetermination (PD) is required.

	Previous Frequency	New Frequency
0-11 yrs.	0.5 unit /6 mnth period	1 unit/12 mnth period
12-16 yrs.	1 unit /6 mnth period	2 units /12 mnth period

Increased Coverage for Sealants and Preventive Resin Restorations - effective June 23, 2017, the NIHB Program will increase its coverage for sealants and preventive resin restorations (which are thin plastic coatings applied on the chewing surface of the tooth to prevent tooth decay): coverage for sealants and preventive resin restorations has been extended to include bicuspid; the age limit for coverage of these services has been increased from 14 to 18 years of age; and there is a lifetime limit of 2 sealants/preventive resin restorations per eligible tooth.

Coverage Change for Root Canals on Second Molars - as of December 9, 2016, the NIHB Program will no longer require a predetermination (prior approval) for standard root canal treatments on second molars. This means that, if you need a root canal on a second molar and the service is within the Program policy requirements (such as frequency, tooth condition), your dentist can do the procedure as soon as possible and send the claim directly for payment. With this change, NIHB has removed the predetermination requirement for standard root canals on most teeth (with the exception of wisdom teeth).

July 2017						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
WRFN Health Centre Visiting Health Professionals  *unless otherwise indicated visiting Health Professionals will be in all day*						1
2	3	4 Nurse Practitioner	5	6 Dr. Meikleham (PM only) Nurse Practitioner	7	8
9	10	11	12 Dr. Renwick (PM Only)	13 Nurse Practitioner	14 Community Health Nurse * Diabetes Team Foot Care	15
16	17	18 Dr. Cooper (PM Only)	19 Dr. Meikleham (PM only) Dr. Renwick (PM Only) Community Health Nurse	20 Nurse Practitioner	21 Community Health Nurse *	22
23	24 Foot Care	25 Nurse Practitioner	26 Community Health Nurse	27 Nurse Practitioner	28 Diabetes Team Foot Care	29
30	31	*Community Health Nurse Lab/Blood Draw Clinic July 14 & 21 @ 10:00 A.M. – Please bring your Requisition(s) Appointments recommended				

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Batchewana First Nation,
Ontario P6A 6Z1
705-254-1477

COMMUNIQUÉ

TO: First Nations Leadership
FROM: COO Executive Office
DATE: June 20, 2017
RE: **FIRST NATIONS DELIVERY CREDIT IMPLEMENTATION**

REGISTER NOW IN ORDER TO REMOVE DELIVERY CHARGES BY AUGUST 1ST

On May 31, 2017 the Province of Ontario passed the *Fair Hydro Act* that will lower electricity bills by 25 per cent on average for all residential customers in the province. This Act also provides the foundation for the First Nation Delivery Credit: The First Nation Delivery Credit will provide First Nation on-reserve households with additional savings through a 100 per cent credit of the delivery line on the monthly electricity bills.

The Chiefs Committee on Energy has been working with the Ministry of Energy to implement the First Nation Delivery Credit for an implementation date of July 1, 2017. First Nation on-reserve residential customers that are currently registered with their Local Distribution Company for the HST exemption will be automatically eligible and enrolled to receive the First Nation Delivery Credit.

To ensure all First Nation on-reserve residential customers receive the First Nation Delivery Credit in the most efficient manner, the existing HST exemption system will be used to identify eligible First Nations on-reserve residential customers. First Nations on-reserve residential customers that are not currently registered with their Local Distribution Company to receive the HST exemption are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

We are asking First Nations leadership to assist by communicating that all First Nations on-reserve residential customers, need to ensure that they are registered with their Local Distribution Company to receive the HST exemption in order to receive the First Nation Delivery Credit. Those First Nation on-reserve residential customers who are registered with their Local Distribution Company prior to July 1, 2017 should see the removal of delivery charges starting as early as August 2017.

For First Nation on-reserve residential customers that are not currently receiving the HST exemption, please have them contact their Local Distribution Company or visit the Chiefs of Ontario website at <http://www.chiefs-of-ontario.org> to access further information.

For any further questions or concerns, please contact Amy Lickers at the Chiefs of Ontario at amy.lickers@coo.org or at 416-597-1266

Crystal Clark-McGregor - Right to Play Worker

So excited for summer!!!

From July 17-21, 2017, my Right to Play Program Officer Chris Yeboah will be here with a few evaluators. They are conducting open-ended interviews with community members, youth participants, Health and Band Staff. This provides the opportunity for both feedback as well as details on your experience with and knowledge of the PLAY program.

For this summer UCCM Police Constables Murray Still and Bonnie Pichoski will be joining or showing their support at a few of our Summer Camps this year such as; Guardian Art and Traditional Journey.

For the summer camps this year we will be having an Open House on Wednesday June 28th at the Youth and Elders Centre from 6:00pm to 8:00pm (if you are unable to attend registration forms can be found at the Health Centre). Keep an eye out for future fundraisers from the Youth Leadership Program!

I will also be looking forward to the Right to Play Youth Leadership Pro-

gram celebration at the Rainbow Lodge July 8 & 9. Participants of the Youth Leadership Program will be receiving a certificate from all their hard work and dedication with PLAY Program.

Jenna, Nevada, and Ava have been working hard on running drills and games for the B.I Eagles Rookie League (you still have time to join). The B.I Eagles are now open for ages 8 to 18 year old. They have also been completing challenges from the Champs and have been keeping in touch, up to date and have been getting inspired from other Rookie League Communities. Rookie League has begun at our Baseball Field on Monday's from 4:00pm to 6:00pm and on Friday's from 6:30pm to 8:00pm.

SHOW UP, SIGN UP, STEP UP and PUMP IT UP!!!

If you would like further information, please contact Crystal Clark-McGregor at the Whitefish River Health Centre 705-285-4354 or through email at;

righttoplay@whitefishriver.ca

Amber Zona - Youth Support Worker

This past month the youth travelled to M'Chigeeng First Nation where they had the opportunity to participate in a Soccer Tournament. The youth of Whitefish River came together with Aundeck Omni Kaning to combine teams; the 11-14 division placed 2nd, and the 6-10 division placed 4th. Miigwetch to all the youth that came out to participate, and to both Mark Peltier and Nelson Wood from Noojmowin Teg for organizing the soccer tournament. Summer is finally here! I'm

happy to say that this summer is going to be jam packed with lots of fun and activities. For the month of July we will have Painted Turtle Camp from July 3rd-July 7th, Day Star Camp from July 10th-July 14th, and Guardian Art Camp from July 16th- July 22nd.

If you would like more information on any of these camps please contact either myself or Crystal McGregor at the Health Centre!



Thursday Cooking lessons with Dietitian Crystal Morra at The Seven Fires Youth & Elders Centre.

Whitefish River First Nation Chief & Council Invite you to attend an evening of celebration, friendship and fun!

Evening Pow Wow Social

Wednesday, July 12 at Sunshine Alley

Special Guests:	5:00 pm Community Potluck Feast at Rainbow Lodge
Day Star Family	7:00pm Grand Entry at Sunshine Alley
	8:30 pm Give Away & Closing

Host Drum: High Eagle Singers
 Dancer Registration: Opens at 4:30
 Vendors Welcome to set up: no fee

FAITH LOVE HOPE

for More information , for dancer registration, to let us know what you will be bringing for the potluck, for vendor registration...etc contact kiki at the band office

705-285-4335

INDIAN TACOS- SCONE DOGS- CORN SOUP & SCONE

You are

CORDIALLY INVITED



TO ATTEND OUR

Annual

POW WOW FUNDRAISER

THURSDAY JULY 13TH 2017
12PM UNTIL 2 PM

HEALTH CENTRE KITCHEN

ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TOWARDS THE 2017 POW WOW

INDIAN TACOS- SCONE DOGS- CORN SOUP & SCONE

PosterMyWall.com

Migwans Pitawanakwat - Summer Student Liaison

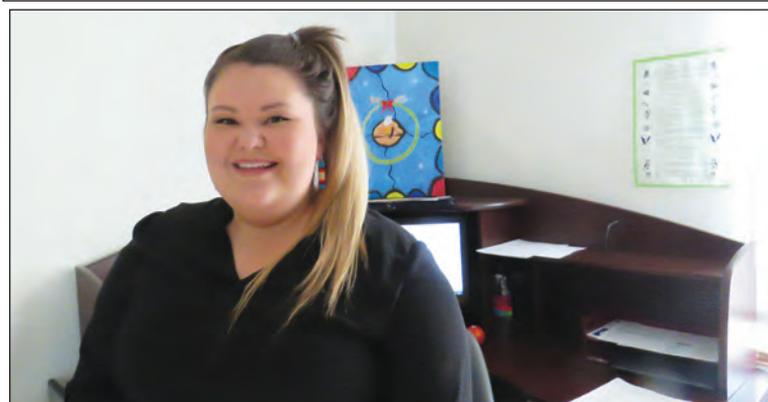
Aanii, my name is Migwans Pitawanakwat. As of June 19th 2017, I have begun my Post-Secondary Summer Employment as the Summer Student Liaison. This summer I will be working alongside the Post-Secondary & Secondary Summer Students throughout their summer employment. This will be my second year in this position & I am once again looking forward to welcoming a new group of friendly and familiar faces. As of July 10th

2017 we should have (10) Secondary & (3) Post-Secondary students working throughout our community. Please don't hesitate to welcome our new Summer Students and offer a few words of encouragement.

For more information I can be reached at the Administration Office at 705-285-4335 or email me at:

migwansp@whitefishriver.ca

Miigwetch!



Migwans Pitawanakwat - Summer Student Liaison



Shawanosowe School's JK/SK Class trip to Providence Bay.



Candace, Lily & Cindy get active with the Summer Fitness Challenge!

SAVE THE DATE

Wawaskinaga Annual Traditional Pow Wow

August 19th & 20th 2017

The Youth Leadership Group will be assisting in the 2017 planning along side Crystal Clark- McGregor & Migwans Pitawanakwat with the support of Chief & Council

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact:

Crystal Clark- McGregor
Whitefish River Health Centre: 1 (705) 285- 4354
Email: righttoplay@whitefishriver.ca

Migwans Pitawanakwat
Whitefish River Administration Office: 1 (705) 285- 4335
Email: migwansp@whitefishriver.ca

Maamwe Kendaasing
Danette McGregor, RECE, Child Care Supervisor

As the summer months are upon us, we encourage parents and guardians to apply sun-block daily to prevent sunburn as the UV rays are especially high in the summer. Remember to also drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration and/or heatstroke. When possible, we will plan our outdoor activities before 11 a.m. and after 4 p.m. The sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays are strongest between these times.

"Wow!" The Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Centre held such a special event for our Preschool Children on June 23rd, 2017. Parents and guests eagerly awaited the arrival of the graduating class. The procession was led in by a "Water Song" that had been taught during our smudging circles. We were also honoured to see our three little girls as they brought in the nibi so gently

in their copper buckets. Educator Dolores Pitawanakwat opened the day's events followed by a welcoming message from Chief Franklin Paibomsai.

Chi Miigwetch to the parents for sharing your children with us and seeing them blossom as our future leaders.

Congratulations Preschool graduates! Delilah, Leonidas, Havana, Jasper, Lily, Arlo, and Rex.

Enjoy your summer and have fun at BIG SCHOOL!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

The Child Care Centre will be closed on the following days:

Monday, July 3, 2017 in recognition of Canada Day Holiday.

Monday, July 10 & 11, 2017 all staff will be participating in the First Aid and CPR training as part of our mandatory training and qualifications guided by the Child Care Licensing Manual – Ministry of Early Years Division,

STAFF UPDATES:

We are eagerly waiting for our two high school students to start their positions in the program rooms. It looks like it's going to be a busy summer with fun filled of summer fun activities such as Sports, Bubbles, and things at the lake and water fun days. We extend a warm welcome to our students and school age children during the summer months.



Maamwe Kendaasing 2017 Graduating Class.



The Day Care offered creative homemade spa treatment activities for Father's Day.

CLASS OF 2017

SHAWANOSOWE BOBCATS

Shawanosowe School Congratulates our SK & Grade 6 Graduates!

Reminder to Parents & Guardians;
The 2017/2018 School Year begins Tuesday September 5, 2017.

Have a Great Summer!

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Vanessa McGregor - Interim Education Manager

Hello July!

Summer has officially arrived and it's time to put away those books, pens and papers and enjoy the sun or just catch-up on some sleep.

Congratulations to all students! Your goals and dreams are that much closer. Your hard work and dedication is truly motivational and inspiring. Keep up the amazing work!

To all the graduates, from daycare to post-secondary – CONGRATULATIONS! I hope you will always find yourself as happy and full of big, crazy dreams as you march into the new phase of life. Remember, you deserve to see your dreams come true.

I also wanted to let everyone know that this will be my last address to you from the Education Department. Do not be sad because I am not going far. Officially I am the Executive Assistant to the Band Manager and Chief and Council. I have been filling in while we've been

recruiting for a new Education Manager after the passing of the Late Charles Shawanda. It's been a challenge to juggle both roles and I want to say a big thank you to everyone for your kindness, compassion and patience with me over my time in this role. It was big shoes to fill as Charles Baa was dedicated to his role and to all of you.

July marks a new beginning for the Education Department as a new Education Manager has been hired and officially steps into this role. I trust you will show this new individual the same level of kindness, compassion and patience you have all shown me over the past year. I have absolute confidence in this new individual and I am sure you will too.

Again, thank you, it's truly been a pleasure.

Have a wonderful summer!



A PLACE OF VISIONS AND DREAMS

June 30, 2017

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

HOMEMAKER Part-time/Permanent

SUMMARY

The Whitefish River First Nation is seeking a motivated individual to fulfill the role and responsibilities for the position of Homemaker. The Homemaker is responsible for providing housekeeping services that will contribute to the quality of life of individuals who live at home by promoting independence, dignity, social, emotional, physical well-being, mobility, personal appearance, comfort and safety so that they may remain and participate in our community.

OBJECTIVES

1. Provide basic housekeeping services as per individual Health Care Plans
2. Provide basic laundry duties when necessary
3. Works collaboratively with health care providers
4. Submits in a timely fashion, documents based on scheduled appointments to the immediate supervisor
5. May assume additional duties as assigned by immediate supervisor

QUALIFICATIONS

- Preferred Personal Support Worker (PSW) Certificate or Homemakers Certificate
- CPR and First Aid Certificate or willing to take training
- Food Handlers Certificate or willing to take training
- Good verbal and written communications skills
- Able to work flexible hours
- Criminal Reference Check and Vulnerable Sector Check

Whitefish River First Nation
17B Rainbow Ridge Road,
Birch Island, ON POP 1A0
Attn: Leslie McGregor
Health and Social Services Manager

Interested applicants please forward a cover letter and resume with 2 references no later than **4:30pm on Friday July 14, 2017.**

~ Full job description available upon request.

WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION

17A Rainbow Ridge Road, Ontario POP 1A0
TEL (705) 285-4335 FAX (705) 285-4532 www.whitefishriver.ca

Kathleen Migwanabi - Membership Clerk

All Life Events are required to be registered. Life Events include: Births, Marriages, Divorces, Name Changes, Deaths, Transfer of Membership, Change of Residence (on-reserve /off-reserve). Contact the Membership Office to obtain the forms

Birth reporting:

Parents, it is your responsibility to register your child for Indian Status as soon as possible. To register your child, you will be required to complete an Application for registration, and you must include the **Original long form birth certificate (also known as statement of live birth)**.

At this time, you may also wish to register your child as a Citizen of Whitefish River First Nation. **Registration for Citizenship with Whitefish River First Nation is not automatic, and everyone must apply.**

WRFN Citizenship Code recognizes two ways of becoming a citizen of our First Nation:

1 - You may become a Citizen, as of right, by virtue of your parentage under section 4.1 which states:

4.1 (1) "The following persons are entitled to be enrolled in the Citizenship Registrar:

- (a) any person whose name appeared on the Band List maintained by the department prior to the coming into force of this code;
- (b) any person, both of whose parents are enrolled as citizens; or
- (c) any probationary citizen who has been granted citizenship pursuant to section 7.2

(2) A person is entitled to be enrolled in the Citizenship Register if that person has at least one parent who is a citizen, provided that both that parent's parents are also citizens.

(3) A person who is a child, born on or after April 17, 1985, one of whose parents is a citizen, is entitled to

be enrolled in the Citizenship Register, provided the other parent is a citizen of another First Nation and both parents consent to the enrollment."

2 - You may earn your right to become a citizen through a probationary process under Sections 5.1 which states:

5.1 "The following persons are eligible to make an application for probationary citizenship:

- (a) any person who is a citizen of another First Nation
- (b) any person who is married to a citizen;
- (c) any person, one of whose parents is enrolled as a citizen; and
- (d) and Indian who is the descendant of a citizen

5.2 (1) Upon application, probationary citizenship may be granted to an application if it is in the best interest of the First Nation.

(2) In determining whether the granting of probationary citizenship is in the best interest of the First Nation, consideration shall be given to all of the circumstances of the applicants, including:

- (a) the moral character of the applicant
- (b) the aboriginal ancestry of the applicant
- (c) the applicant's knowledge of, or commitment to learn, the language and the culture of the First Nation."

Main Benefits of Indian Status and Band Membership (Citizenship) may include:

1) Indian Status: possibility of post-secondary education funding, non-insured health coverage, treaty payments (if applicable), and exemption from certain federal and provincial taxes.

2) Band Membership (Citizenship): a right to reside on reserve, a right to housing, voting privileges within the band, and a right to community involvement and affairs.

Certificate of Indian Status Cards

If you require a status card, either for renewal or you lost your status card, **you are required to produce two pieces of government issued identification.**

Acceptable forms of identification are:

- Certificate of Indian Status Card
- Birth Certificate,
- Canadian Passport,
- Driver's License,
- Employee ID Card,
- Firearms License,
- Provincial Health Card,
- Provincial ID Card
- Student ID Card
- Guarantor Form

TREATY DAY for WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION

Registered Status Members, Treaty Day is usually scheduled during the month of May, and has come and gone for this year. If you were unable to attend Treaty Day in person, you may submit a Treaty Annuity Request Form. Contact the Membership office to request the treaty Annuity Request Form or visit the INAC website, or use this link:

https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/DAM/DAM-INTER-HQ/STAGING/texte-text/br_frms_traa_83088fl_1315099050062_eng.pdf

Please mail the completed form to the ONTARIO-NORTH, INAC Anemki Business Centre, you must include a photocopy of your status card and mailing address.

Keith Nahwegahbow - Economic Development Officer

Ahnii!

Wifi Update

There have been many obstacles and unforeseen circumstances when it comes to bringing affordable high speed internet to WRFN. WRFN had partnered with a local expert on the possibility of providing high speed, low cost internet to the community. After much deliberations it was determined that there were too many uncertainties when it comes to becoming our own wireless internet service provider.

I had the opportunity to submit funding applications to support the connection of a new internet service in WRFN. We had talks with a service provider about using this fund to support them with connecting the community to high speed internet. Unfortunately WRFN was considered to be a low priority when it comes to funding due to the fact that there are many internet service providers in the community already.

These companies mainly supply wireless internet services and direct satellite links. But some have cable and high capacity transport services. WRFN has unique situation dealing with geology and foliage, which affect wireless internet speeds. A wireless network will leave some parts of the community with slow internet connection.

The next steps will be to look into the feasibility of getting a wired connection in the community. The wired connection can be coupled with wireless connections to reach the outer parts of the community and to eliminate some factors in a slow wireless connections. Their wired internet connections run through the highway so I don't see why we can't get it within WRFN.

Information Session

We had our information session with Contact North, Mnidoo Mnising Employment and Training, and Waubetek business de-

velopment services June 23rd and 24th 2017. This session was designed as a drop in event where community came in to inquire and receive information about the service provided. If you missed the session or need more information you can see myself at the administration office for more information.

NOW HIRING!

Henley Boats in Manitowaning is currently undergoing an expansion and is adding 60,000 square feet to their warehouse. Henley Boats is also looking to hire additional employees to meet demand. If you're currently unemployed and looking for a skilled labor position you can contact myself at the band office for more information.

For more information, please contact Keith Nahwegahbow, Economic Development Officer at 705-285-4335 ext. 216 or via email keithn@whitefishriver.ca

Local Business Directory

Waubetek Business Development Corporation

General Manager:
Dawn Mahdahbee
Tel: 705-285-4275
Mailing Address: General Delivery
7 Rainbow Valley Road, Birch
Island, Ontario. POP 1A0

Birch Island Construction Company

Band Owned
General Manager: Bill Moroz
Tel: 705-285-4335
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
Birch Island, Ontario, POP 1A0

Community Based Research

Owner: Lorrilee McGregor
Tel: 705-285-4141
Email: communitybasedresearch@hotmail.com
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
38 Beedahbun Road, Birch Island,
Ontario. POP 1A0

D&D Trading Post

Owners: Mark & Debbie Shawanda
Tel: 705-285-1491
Email: NA
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
7156 A Highway 6 South, Birch
Island, Ontario, POP 1A0

Francis Construction

Owners: Greg Francis
Tel: 705-285-1331
Email: NA
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
Birch Island, Ontario, POP 1A0

General's Store

Owners: Jeff McGregor
Tel: 705-285-1491
Email: NA
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
7156 A Highway 6 South, Birch
Island, Ontario, POP 1A0

J&A Clean Team

Owner: Ann McGregor and Judy
Nahwegahbow
Tel: 705-285-1655
Mailing Address: General Delivery
7 Rainbow Valley Road, Birch
Island, Ontario. POP 1A0

J&G Marina

Owner: Harold & Linda McGregor
Tel: 705-285-4293
Mailing Address: General Delivery
7 Rainbow Valley Road, Birch
Island, Ontario. POP 1A0

Lourisse Masonary

Owner: Lawrence Andrews
Tel: 705-285-4465
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
Birch Island, Ontario. POP 1A0

Maadjitawin Counseling & Consulting

Owner: Carrienne Agawa
Tel: 807-630-3171
Email: cagawa@lakeheadu.ca
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
84 Maple Heights, Box 176, Birch
Island, Ontario. POP 1A0
Website: www.imready4change.ca

McGregor Snow Ploughing

Owner: Murray McGregor Jr.
Tel: 705-285-0950
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
Birch Island, Ontario. POP 1A0

Mirror Reflections

Owner: Richard Shawanda
Tel: 705-285-1535
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
Maple Heights Road, Birch Island,
Ontario. POP 1A0

Recollet Woodworking

Owner: John Recollet
Tel: 705-285-4907
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
7A Denny Lane, Birch Island
Ontario. POP 1A0

Resolution Development Group

Owner: Mike & Peggy McGregor
Tel: 705-285-0250
Mailing Address: General Delivery,
6771 Hwy 6, Birch Island, Ontario.
POP 1A0
Email: resolution.development.group@gmail.com

To add or update business information, please contact Keith Nahwegahbow, Economic Development Officer at 705-285-4335 ext. 216 or via email keithn@whitefishriver.ca



"PROTECTING OUR LAND"

COMMUNITY NOTICE

WHITEFISH RIVER DEVELOPMENT COORPORATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Rescheduled - Date to be Determined

Whitefish River Community Centre

CATERED DINNER!

Custom Feast Bag for all in attendance!

Door Prizes will be available!

All members of Whitefish River First Nation are entitled to attend this meeting
All voting members of Whitefish River First Nation are entitled to vote at this meeting

WHITEFISH RIVER DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

General Delivery Birch Island, Ontario POP 1A0 Telephone (705) 285-4335 Facsimile (705) 285-4532

Motocross Racing Demonstration and Information Session

Saturday July 22th 2016, @ 1:00PM
Whitefish River Community Centre
6 Rainbow Ridge Road

**Canadian Motocross Racing Corporation
Race Day Field Trip**

Sunday July 23rd 2017
Providence Bay, Ontario

For more information
contact Bryton McGregor
Tel: 905-375-9739 or email @
bryton.mcgregor@live.com



Chief Shining Turtle and Councillor Gerry McGregor present Nishin Meawasige with gifts of appreciation for his contributions to WRFN. Nishin has served as our Band Manager since September of 2014. WRFN Administrative and Health Staff gathered for his farewell luncheon to offer their best wishes on his next adventure.

Beware of Lyme disease

You should know that mosquitoes are not the only insects that can make your life difficult. Beware of tick bites that can transmit Lyme disease, a disease that can lead to complications if it is not detected in time.

Lyme disease is caused by the bite of infected blacklegged ticks. Ticks thrive in wooded areas. Tick bites are usually painless, and most people do not know that they have been bitten.

Lyme disease in humans can have serious symptoms such as extreme fatigue, recurring arthritis and neurological problems, but it also can be effectively treated.

Useful tips to protect yourself:

- Wear closed-toe shoes, long-sleeved shirts and pants;
- Use insect repellent containing DEET (active ingredient that repels insects) or Icaridin (always follow the instructions);
- Shower or take a bath within two hours of being outdoors to wash away loose ticks.

Protect yourself, your family members and pets by using resources of the Public Health Agency of Canada:

- Visit canada.ca/lymedisease;
- Watch the awareness video;
- Download the Lyme disease toolkit.



A PLACE OF VISIONS AND DREAMS

June 1, 2017

COMMUNITY NOTICE

Dear Community Member:

We are taking this opportunity to write to you today about some changes that will be taking place in the near future.

Over the last few years we have had the opportunity to work together at the leadership level to advance the best interests of the community. Like all communities, we have had both challenges and successes, but most importantly, we have worked together as both Chief and Council and Administration to promote positive change in Whitefish River First Nation.

In our effort to provide appropriate notice to you as a valued member of the community, we are thus advising you that Nishin Meawasige, Band Manager will be leaving his position with a last date effective on June 13, 2017. Collectively, we acknowledge the contributions that Nishin has brought to Whitefish River First Nation and wish him and his family well in the next stages of his career path.

Nishin would like to thank the community for their friendship and support in making he and his family feel welcome in the community during his time here. He is especially appreciative for the care being provided for his son Rex at Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Centre and getting to know our students at Shawanosowe School.

Lastly, Nishin wishes to acknowledge Chief and Council and thank them for their friendship and leadership in guiding his role as Band Manager for Whitefish River First Nation.

Please feel free to visit and say farewell to Nishin in the time leading up to his departure.

Miigwetch.

Respectfully and In Unity,

Franklin Paibomsai
Chief Franklin Paibomsai
WRFN

Nishin Meawasige
Nishin Meawasige
Band Manager

WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION

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Garden Committee Meeting

Tuesday July 11, 2017

Tuesday July 25, 2017

Health Center

6 p.m.—7p.m.

Share your knowledge and experience with others; learn about and provide input on new initiatives; connect with gardening enthusiasts; learn to save time and money.

For more information contact Gail Jacko or Tyler Agawa at the Health Centre (705) 285 4354

Light snacks and refreshments provided.



Sherry, Tyler & Quentin watch and learn from seasoned beekeeper Wayne Leblanc.

Busy Bees Tyler Agawa - Garden Support Worker

The bees are here and they're as busy as can bee! Instead of working with two hives our apiary is comprised of four workable hives, each with it's own colony. The bee yard is located behind the old water treatment building. This is where the bees will be housed throughout the consecutive seasons. This project was made possible through funding provided by the TD Friends of the Environment grant. A big thanks goes out to TD!

Whitefish River's inaugural beekeepers include: Gail Jacko, Michael Aelick, Caitlin Taibossigai, Sherry Recollet, Carrienne Agawa, Evelyn Jacko, Quentin Megwanabe, and of course, yours truly. Besides working in our own apiary, the beekeepers also

have the unique opportunity of working alongside our mentor Wayne Leblanc at his own bee yard in Wikwemikong. Our honeybee's will be gathering pollen, and pollinating any flowering plants within a five km radius of the hives. Any gardens within this area (including the community gardens) will likely have plenty of our bees as visitors. But there is no need to be alarmed. Their frequent visits will result in an increased yield for all of your flowers, and vegetables. Just remember: when working around bees, move slowly and deliberately. The bees are usually too busy going about their tasks to take notice of you. If any of them should happen to land on you it's likely that they are just curious, and simply checking you out. Do not swat at the bees.

Bee Aware!

Did you know that there are 20,000 different bee species in the world? And that we now have one of the 20,000 of species in our community today? The honey bee. Honey bees consist of 3 types of castes in their colonies, there is one queen bee, thousands and thousands of worker bees, and then the drones.

The difference between wasps and honey bees are that they both come from two different families, honey bees come from the Apidae family and the wasp comes the Vespidae family. The honey bee is more of a low key bee, but will sting if you provoke them. While wasps are naturally more aggressive and protective of their hives. Honey bees are herbivores, wasps are carnivorous. They both have physical differences in their body shapes and sizes, the honey bee is round and fuzzy and is a bit smaller than a wasp, while the wasp has more of a long narrow-waist and it has 4 wings.

Facts about honey bees!

- Did you know that bees can see colour?
- The only colour they can't see is red.
- Honey bee's wings stroke incredibly fast,

about 200 beats per second! Making their famous BUZZZ sound.

- The honey bees do a dance that is called the "waggle dance" to communicate with the other bees and tell them exactly where other flowers are.
- It takes almost 1,058 bees to fill 22oz jar of honey!
- A queen bee can live up to 3-5 years and lay 2000 eggs per day, while worker bees only live for about 40 days in the summer.



Bee Yard Etiquette

Don't be afraid, as no Life loving bee wants to sting you
Still, don't be silly;
Wear long sleeves and pants
DON'T SWAT
Don't even think about swatting.
If you ever feel scared
WHISTLE
Above All
Send the bees love
Every little thing wants to be
LOVED.



Novice Beekeeper Caitlin Taibossigai samples fresh honeycomb.

They are on a journey away from home and gathering pollen for their family. Be mindful of the bees, they are not the same as wasps, which are far more aggressive in nature. If you're interested in visiting the bee yard or volunteering as a beekeeper, you can contact Gail or myself at the Health Centre. We'd be more than happy to talk bees-ness with you. Also, don't forget to attend our bi-weekly Garden Committee meetings where we discuss topics regarding our bees, and gardening, in greater detail. But for now, the bees are happy and adjusting well to their new surroundings.

Until next time, take care, and keep growing.



Shawanosowe Students learn about Rain Gardens from Amber Pitawanakwat.

On June 9th, 2017 the students of Shawanosowe School participated in the implementation of the school's very own Rain Garden. The project was coordinated by Amber Pitawanakwat and Keith Nahwegahbow. Amber is a student at Trent University and has the opportunity to be a part of the Youth for Water program in Peterborough. The Youth for Water program was created by the Sacred Water Circle and Green Communities Canada in an attempt to help youth make changes in their communities in regards to water issues.

Amber had approached WRFN in the fall with the idea of implementing a rain garden. Rain gardens are shallow, bowl shaped gardens that are designed to capture and filter storm water during rain events. Rain gardens can be a way to mitigate flooding because they can absorb 30% more water than a normal

lawn. They also filter out up to 90% of pollutants that often find their ways into waterways such as car fluids, pet waste and sediments. Not only are rain gardens beneficial to the environment by removing pollutants and recharging ground water, they are also aesthetically pleasing. The garden is filled with a variety of native wildflowers that were chosen based on their attractiveness for pollinators such as bees, butterflies and hummingbirds. I am pleased with how the garden turned out and I hope that this project can be a tool for others to create gardens that provide habitat for pollinators and bring more environmental value to the community. Thank you to everyone who had a helping hand in making the project a success and to the RBC Bluewater Project who funded this project.



Kristin Bickell, the Project Manager of the Manitoulin Community Fresh Food Initiative worked with Gail Jacko and Tyler Agawa, on June 8th, 2017 to install twelve new Community raised garden beds. The aim of the Community Garden project, is to promote consumption of locally grown food to reduce household food costs thereby alleviating economic pressures felt by communities on Manitoulin. The Manitoulin Community Fresh Food Initiative (MCFFI) was initiated by the Child Poverty Task Force (CPTF), a committee composed of community and organizational representatives from across the Manitoulin District. Gail is the representa-

tive from WRFN Health Centre. The supporting organization is Noojmowin Teg Health Centre. With funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF), the group is keen to expand the MCFFI to provide more home gardens, enhance community gardens through provided additional growing space, garden sheds, water collection and irrigation systems, large three-phase composting units, and fencing to protect what is grown from wild life. MCFFI is currently working with 11 communities island-wide, including the 7 First Nation communities and 4 municipalities.

13 Moons Garden

by Michael Aelick

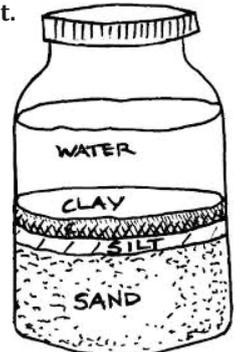


The Dirt on Dirt

Gardening is more than just growing plants but we tend to focus on this because this is the end result. The most important job is feeding the soil, if you treat the soil with respect it will reward you with healthy food. Soil is the foundation of your garden. The ideal soil gardeners want is Loam, Loam has the perfect balance of sand, silt, clay, and humus. In Birch Island we have very little soil and it tends to be heavy with clay. With that being said clay gives a base to start with. Clay contains a lot of the minerals and nutrients plants need but it is difficult for them to access because of clays tightly packed particles. Sand and organic matter have to be added to the clay to make your own Loam. A simple test to see what kind of soil

Mason Jar Test.

Take a Mason jar and put a bit of soil in it. (Just under half) Fill the jar with a bit of water but not to full. Shake the jar and let settle. After two hours the clay, silt and sand will have settled into different layers, (refer to diagram)



This test will give you an idea of what you will have to add to your soil. The ideal soil should have 20% clay, 40% silt, and 40% sand. Remember this is ideal and not much in life is perfect. If you don't have ideal soil it doesn't mean you won't be able to grow anything and good soil is not built overnight.

Healthy soil is teeming with microorganisms and fungi. It is said that there is anywhere from 1 million to 1 billion bacteria in one teaspoon of healthy soil. Without soil microorganisms, fungi, insects, and worms feeding on organic matter, the nutrients in organic matter would remain unavailable to plants. Organic matter improves soil, but beneficial properties are only released after being processed by soil organisms.

Ways to Encourage Beneficial Soil Organisms.

Amend the soil. Add organic matter to the soil. Compost is the best way to add organic matter to your soil. Use mulch. Nature does not like bare soil and will do everything it can to establish plants on bare soil. Water effectively. Plants will benefit from a weekly deep watering as opposed to frequent small watering. Avoid unnecessary rotor-tilling, rotor-tilling will destroy soil structure. It will bring all the beneficial microorganisms to the surface where they will dry out and die.

Avoid unwarranted pesticide applications

Feed your soil and your soil will feed your plants.



Shawanosowe School held a Science Fair June 12, 2017.



June was a busy month in WRFN!



Natasha wins big at the Aboriginal Day Prize Bingo.



WRFN Health prepared a delicious BBQ lunch for the community on National Aboriginal Day.



Victoria races through the Extreme Rush inflatable obstacle course.



Rayden defends his territory, at Shawanosowe School's Fun Day, June 27, 2017



Councillor Cara McGregor took one for the team during Aboriginal Day festivities.



Richard & Corinna Shawanda were the champs at the Aboriginal Day Horseshoe Tournament. Allien Paibomsai & Luke Owl were the runners-up.



Soleil takes a well-deserved break in the obstacle course



Fireworks and an outdoor family dance, rounded out the Aboriginal Day celebrations!



Shawanosowe School's Olympics, held June 23, 2017.



It's the Party Police...put your balloons where I can see them!



Memphis Shawanda dunks Grade 1/2 Teacher Miss Gagan at Shawanosowe Fun Day.



"Under the Same Stars" was the theme for Shawanosowe's 2017 Graduation ceremony



Boozhoo Kina Wiyaal!

in building our community spirit up.

Each year since the passing of my father, the late great Donald Gregor Sr. in December of 2002 I have sponsored the Community Spirit Award at Shawanosowe School Graduation. The first year I sponsored this award was in June of 2003.

The Donald McGregor Sr. Community Spirit Award is presented to a Grade Six Graduating Student who exemplifies his or her love for the community by being involved in community events, volunteering at community events and being part of raising community spirit here in Whitefish River.

When I pondered about what I can do in his memory following his death I thought of who he meant to me and what I thought of what his legacy was. My dad loved Whitefish River, our community, the families, friends and visitors. He was always volunteering and would be at every community event from the carnivals, to Christmas concerts, the Pow Wow and of course Bingo!

This year's recipient was K.C. Migwanebi. I know she is well deserving of this award as I have seen K.C. in the community for several years helping out, participating at community events and always around to lend a hand.

Congratulations KC!

Kiki Pelletier

He loved to see our community gather and have fun and support one another



**Form 2: Notice of Second Vote****NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION**

In November 2016, Whitefish River First Nation held a ratification vote on the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement (AES) and our Education Constitution. In total, 203 votes were cast, 152 in favour of the initiative and 48 against it. While strong, these numbers did not meet the required approval threshold of 25% plus one of all Eligible Voters required.

The previous threshold will not apply to the second vote. The vote will be based on a simple majority.

Therefore, a second vote will be held on July 26, 2017 to ratify the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement (AES) between Whitefish River First Nation and Canada.

The Ballot question is:

Do you support Whitefish River approving the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement?

You are eligible to vote if you are 18 years of age or older by the end of the Voting Day and your name appears on the band list or your entitled to have your name appear on the band list. You will be required to produce identification in order to vote. To confirm your name is on the Eligible Voters List or to receive instructions on the process to request changes to the Eligible Voters List, contact the First Nation Ratification Officer at the address below.

Voting on-Reserve will take place on July 26th, 2017, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting station will be located at: WRFN Community Centre at 6 Rainbow Valley Road.

You are also able to vote by mail-in Ballot. In order to receive a mail-in Ballot, you can request a mail-in Ballot by mail, email, facsimile, phone, or in person from the Ratification Officer at the address below before July 10, 2017, and be received by July 25, 2017 at the Whitefish River Administration office located at 17A Rainbow Ridge Road, Birch Island, ON, POP 1A0.

You may only vote once.

All votes will be counted at the First Nation Voting Station located at Whitefish River First Nation Community Centre after the close of polls on the Voting Day.

You can obtain a copy of the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement, the Anishinabek Nation Education Fiscal Transfer Agreement, the Education Implementation Plan, or your First Nation Education Constitution by contacting the First Nation Ratification Officer at the address below.

This notice is given 4th day of July, 2017 by Gail Pelletier (Kiki) – A.E.S Ratification Officer for Whitefish River First Nation.

Gail Pelletier, A.E.S Ratification Officer

Whitefish River First Nation
17 A Rainbow Ridge Road,
Birch Island, ON
POP 1A0
Phone: 705-285-4335
Fax: 705-285-4532
kikip@whitefishriver.ca





Eligible Voters: How to Request a Mail-in Ballot

Our First Nation is holding a second ratification vote for the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement on July 26, 2017. **The vote will be held at the Whitefish River First Nation Community Centre, and voting will take place for one day only.** Do not miss your opportunity to have your vote count!

If you wish to vote by mail-in Ballot, please contact our First Nation Ratification Officer, Gail Pelletier, no later than July 10, 2017, to receive your mail-in ballot.

To receive a mail-in ballot, you must make a request for the mail-in Ballot by E-mail, fax, telephone, or in-person to the First Nation Ratification Officer Gail Pelletier at the address below:

Gail Pelletier

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POP 1A0
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Once you have received the mail-in Ballot, please mail your completed Ballot to the First Nation Ratification Officer as soon as possible. In order to count your cast Ballot, the First Nation Ratification Officer must receive your Ballot before 8:00 p.m. on voting day.

Mythbusters on the Anishinabek Education System

Myth 1: We have to vote again because it was unclear if we voted "YES" to the AES.

The True Story:

In December 2016, our First Nation citizens voted overwhelmingly "yes" to the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement. We had 14 communities who met the 25% + 1 threshold required under Canada's ratification policies. There were some communities who had an overwhelming "yes" vote, but just didn't have enough votes cast. Despite this, the Government of Canada does not accept our First Nation vote results.

Canada's position is that because we did not meet the 25% + 1 threshold required under Canada's ratification policies, your community did not ratify the Education Agreement.

It is important for our First Nation to confirm our "yes" vote. We are asking you to vote in a second ratification vote to show to Canada that our First Nation members truly support better education for our students both on- and off-reserve.

There is no threshold for this vote. We will count all of the ballots that are cast and we need more "yes" votes than "no" votes. The vote will be carried by a simple majority of the ballots cast.

Education is important to us now and for future generations. Let's show the Government of Canada that we are certain that we want to move forward with the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement. We want to control education and provide the programs and services that our students require to achieve their educational goals.

Voting will take place for **one day only** in the community (please ask your Band Office for further information for voting date and location). If you wish to vote by mail-in ballot, please contact your band office to receive your mail in-ballot.

If you have any questions on this second ratification vote, please contact Jessica Sandy, Ratification Vote Coordinator: jessica.sandy@anishinabek.ca

Myth 2: The Anishinabek Education System is just like Indian Residential Schools.

The True Story:

The purpose of Indian Residential Schools was to "kill the Indian in the Child". The Anishinabek Education System will promote culture, language, and well-being in our children.

Myth 3: The Union of Ontario Indians will get all of the funding for the Anishinabek Education System.

The True Story:

No, the funding will flow through the Kinooamaadziwin Education Body and go directly to the First Nations who are part of the system.

Myth 4: The Union of Ontario Indians will be administering post-secondary education funding for our students.

The True Story:

First Nations will be the ones administering post-secondary funding. Anishinabek control over Anishinabek education.

Myth 5: There is Own Source Revenue (OSR) in the Education Fiscal Transfer Agreement.

The True Story:

In section 11.1 and 11.5 of the Education Fiscal Transfer Agreement, it states that there is NO Own Source Revenue in this Agreement.



Preparing for the Second Vote: Questions & Answers

Why is my community having ANOTHER education vote?

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Do I need to vote again even though I voted the first time?

YES, it is important for our First Nation to confirm our "yes" vote. We are asking you to vote in a second ratification vote to show to Canada that our First Nation members truly support better education for our students both on- and off-reserve.

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How do I vote?

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If you have any questions on this second ratification vote, please contact Jessica Sandy, Education ratification Vote Coordinator:

jessica.sandy@@anishinabek.ca

Community
**FISH
FRY**

July
26th, 2017
3:00pm

WRFN

Community Centre

Everyone welcome!

Contact Kiki at WRFN Administration for more information.





Say Yes To AES

Anishinabek Education System



Voting Yes	Voting No or Not Voting
We make their own education laws	Canada controls First Nation education through federal laws
We control education from JK to Grade 12 – control over spending education funding and all decisions on education program and service delivery	The Minister of INAC controls education funding and programs and services through federal policies and programs
Education funding decisions are made by the First Nation to support education needs of our students	Canada tells the First Nation how to spend education funding based on national programs and services not based on student needs
Streamlined education reporting	Complicated education reporting based on federal requirements
We work with the other Anishinabek First Nations to set up our own education system	Canada makes all decisions for First Nation education and each First Nation is on its own for education
We get new funding from Canada to pay for our education system	There is no new funding for running our education system. There is no First Nation education system.
Canada will fund education at agreed-upon funding levels under agreed-upon formulas for Students and for running our education system	Canada sets the funding levels and says how the funding can be spent without input from the First Nation
Canada agrees that the Education Agreement does not affect our treaty and aboriginal rights. Our rights are protected.	No written agreement that Canada on our aboriginal and treaty rights.
We can negotiate new treaties or other agreements, including agreements on education in the future	
The First Nations and Canada agree to education funding levels. Education funding will increase if we have more students.	Canada sets funding levels.
If Canada provides more education funding to other First Nations in the future, we will have matching increases.	
New funding to run the Anishinabek Education System	
New funding for setting up the Anishinabek Education System	
Post-Secondary Student Support Funding is included as part of education funding	Canada controls post-secondary funding and can change or eliminate the funding at any time
We can sign the Master Education Agreement with Ontario to set up a new partnership with Ontario to support Anishinabek students on- and off-reserve	No deal with Ontario in education
New funding for education from Ontario	No funding from Ontario for education

2017 Larfarge



Please join us at the Lafarge Pavilion
for our Community Fish Fry & Social!

**Wednesday, August 16, 2017
at noon.**

For more information please call The Terminal
at 705-285-4559



Anishinabek Na- tion Statement on Canada 150



*Ngo Dwe Waangizid Anishinaabe
One Anishinaabe Family*

*Preamble to the Anishinaabe Chi-Naaknigewin (Constitution)
Debenjiged gii'saan anishinaaben akiing giibi dgwon gaadeni
mniidoo waadiziwin.*

*Creator placed the Anishinaabe on the earth along with the gift
of spirituality.*

*Shkode, nibi, aki, noodin, giibi dgosdoonan wii naagdowend-
mang maanpii shkagmigaang.*

*Here on mother earth, there were gifts given to the Anishinaabe
to look after; fire, water, earth and wind.*

*Debenjiged gii miinaan gechtwaa wendaagog Anishinaaben
waa naagdoonjin ninda niizhwaaswi kino maadwinan.*

*The Creator also gave the Anishinaabe seven sacred gifts to
guide them. They are:*

*Zaagidwin, Debwewin, Mnaadendmowin, Nbwaakaawin, Dbaa-
dendiziwin, Gwekwaadziwin miinwa Aakedhewin.*

Love, Truth, Respect, Wisdom, Humility, Honesty and Bravery.

Debenjiged kiimiingona dedbinwe wi naagdowendiwin.

Creator gave us sovereignty to govern ourselves.

*Ka mnaadendanaa gaabi zhiwebag miinwaa nango megwaa
ezhwebag, miinwa geyaabi waa ni zhiwebag.*

We respect and honour the past, present and future.

AAMIJWNAANG FIRST NATION (June 7, 2017) – This year, Canada will celebrate 150 years since the formation of the Canadian state. There is a long history prior to and since this time with First Nations across Turtle Island. This history cannot and should not be forgotten. However, it should not impede finding a new path forward.

The Anishinabek Nation Government continues to extend its invitation to renew alliances and partnerships with the newcomers to our lands, represented by the Government of Canada.

The Anishinabek Nation expects that meaningful co-existence between the Government of Canada and the Anishinabek Nation must be based on mutual recognition, mutual respect, sharing, and mutual responsibility.

Without the contributions of First Nations during the War of 1812, there would be no celebration of 150 years.

Assimilation policies and a blatant disregard for the human rights and the inherent rights of the Anishinaabe Peoples have caused unmentionable suffering, humiliation, and the deaths of countless people.

Now is not the time for celebration, but a time for reflection, acknowledgement and a meaningful commitment to change these discriminatory policies and legislation.

The settler governments have committed cultural genocide against our people. While there has been great upheaval in our Nation, we have endured and we will prevail. We did not disappear, become extinct, become assimilated, and we are not "Aboriginal Canadians".

We are Anishinabek.

Anishinabek First Nations will continue lead and build alliances and relationships with their neighbours through constructive dialogue and actions that support reconciliation and healing. For the next 150 years and beyond we must have a collective and determined focus to elevate healthy relationships needed in this country between First Nations and Canadian citizens – let's build towards something to truly celebrate.

We are All Treaty People.

Dryden would like to announce the safe arrival of his "tiny baby" brother.

Mason Ree Dave

He was born
May 16th, weighing
a cool 9lbs.

I'm so happy to be
able to teach Mason
some cool stuff.

Look out world,
here we come!



Anishinaabeg: Art & Power unlike any Royal Ontario Museum has seen

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PHOTO CAPTION:
Stone pipe bowl carved with a narrative scene, Manitoulin Island around 1840.
Victoria College Collection
C Royal Ontario Museum

By Barb Nahwegahbow
Windspeaker.com Contributor
TORONTO

Chief Stacey LaForme wasn't prepared for the intense emotion he felt when he walked into Anishinaabeg: Art & Power, the exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) that opens on June 17 in Toronto.

"Powerful is the only way I can describe it to you," said Chief LaForme of Mississaugas of New Credit First Nation to the 200 people gathered at the Community Opening reception for the exhibition. "When I walked in there, I felt such intense power from it. You're immediately transported back to old days. You're immediately reminded of your connection to your history and your culture."

The breadth, scope and beauty of the work is awe-inspiring as evidenced by the reactions of people who attended. The exhibit runs until Nov. 19 and is a celebration of the beauty, power and passion of Indigenous art.

It explores the history, traditions and legends of the Anishinaabeg through several hundred years of their art. It primarily focuses on Anishinaabeg beadwork and paintings of the Woodlands School.



PHOTO CAPTION:
Floral beaded woolen vest, Anishinaabeg, c.1890.
C Royal Ontario Museum

Anishinaabeg: Art & Power was developed by three curators – Arni Brownstone, who has been with ROM since 1972, and two guest curators, Alan Corbiere and Saul Williams.

Corbiere is a historian from M'Chigeeng First Nation on Manitoulin Island. Williams, from North Caribou Lake First Nation in northern Ontario, is a painter and a member of the Woodlands School of Art. The show was initially just to include Woodlands School paintings, said Corbiere, but expanded to include beadwork, sculptures, pipes, drums, birchbark scrolls and a syllabics scroll.

The Woodlands School, well-known through the work of Norval Morrisseau, blossomed in the early 1970s. Through their paintings, Morrisseau and later artists shared the Anishinaabeg beliefs and traditions that had gone underground for many centuries, because of persecution by the state and church.

Brownstone said they sorted through 700 paintings and selected 25 for the exhibition.

Included are early paintings of Morrisseau done on kraft paper, as well as works by Carl Ray, Blake Debassige, Francis Kagige, Richard Bedwash,

Daphne Odjig, Del Ashkewe, Jackson Beardy and Roy Thomas, among others.

Kathryn Wabegijig of Garden River First Nation has a piece entitled, "Self Portrait in Reclaimed Copper" with the artist's silhouette done in copper pennies hammered to obliterate the Queen's face. Wabegijig has portrayed herself as though framed in a Canadian penny.

The beadwork in the exhibition dates from 1875 to 1925. A favourite piece of Chief LaForme's is a Ceremonial Shirt collected in 1890 by the Indian Agent at Turtle Mountain, North Dakota.

One of the themes of the exhibition is the way that Anishinaabeg art changed as they moved and intermingled with other nations. The woolen shirt shows the changes in dress clothing that came about when the Anishinaabe moved west and were influenced by their prairie neighbours. Some of the beadwork is Plains geometric beadwork, but some of it remains true to Anishinaabeg designs.

Urban Indigenous youth were uppermost in Corbiere's mind when he was curating. These kids may never get the opportunity to see these things, he said. "They'll maybe see pipes, but they won't see the magnificently sculptured pipes on display here. And maybe they have an app that shows syllabics, but here they'll see a piece of birchbark painted with syllabics."

Corbiere has a favourite piece in the show, a small wooden statue cloaked in snakeskin carved circa 1700s by Chief Pitwegijig of Walpole Island. It was used to make sacred offerings. It's fascinating, said Corbiere because it's a symbol of our endurance but also of religious persecution and colonization.

When the Jesuits arrived at Walpole Island in 1844, said Corbiere, "they began cutting down trees to build a church having obtained permission from the Governor and the Indian Agent."

The Jesuits had not consulted with the chiefs who told them to stop. A debate ensued but the Jesuits carried on. Within a week of finishing the church, it was burned to the ground and Chief Pitwegijig was the main suspect.

In 1870, the chief was converted to Christianity and became Anglican at which point he gave the deity figure to the Anglican priest's wife.

"It's the story of what we went through in just one item," said Corbiere, and he hopes it sparks important conversations.



PHOTO CAPTION:
Saul Williams, White Women and Their Plants, 1978.
Acrylic on paper
North Caribou Lake First Nation, Weagamow, Ontario
Photo credit: ROM

Artist and co-curator Saul Williams said that he was born into art and lives with art.

"I love what I paint," he said, "and what I tell in my stories, those are values and practices of my people." His first experience with art was seeing the rock paintings in his area, he said, "and that's how I began painting."

Williams has a piece in the exhibition titled, "White Women and Their Plants."

"When I first came to Toronto in 1972," Williams said, "and those kind people took me into their homes...what I noticed in most houses was there was plants, all kinds of things growing inside. But back home in my mother's house, you wouldn't see that. You would see tools like axe or snares, traps, or clothes drying, snowshoes. But you wouldn't see plants. You wouldn't see flowers."

This observation about cultural difference inspired him to create the piece in the show. "I like telling stories with my art," Williams said, "I paint what I see."

Arni Brownstone said this show is distinctive in that it takes into account the fact that the Anishinaabeg "lived in a multi-ethnic environment for many years before the Europeans came and intermingled. What happens to the art? What happens as a result of that cultural interface? That's one of the things this exhibition emphasizes that I think is unusual."



PHOTO CAPTION:
Beaded model cradle, or tikinaagen, collected by Hudson's Bay factor in the Thunder Bay area during the 1880s.
C Royal Ontario Museum

ROM Director and CEO Josh Basseches said Anishinaabeg: Art & Power is, "an exhibition unlike any this museum has seen."

This collection, he said, has been assembled by passionate Indigenous artists and teachers who are well-positioned to tell the story about their communities.

"Just as important as the stories we tell are those who do the telling," said Basseches. The Truth and Reconciliation Report presents both a challenge and a great opportunity, he said, "to change how we share the stories and objects of the First Peoples whose cultures precede the founding of this nation by centuries."



PHOTO CAPTION:
Friendship bag with loom-woven beadwork, Anishinaabeg, c.1880.
C Royal Ontario Museum

The ROM offers free admission to Indigenous Peoples, including First Nations, Inuit, and Métis. This offer includes the exhibition Anishinaabeg: Art & Power but does not apply to special programs, annual memberships, or surcharged exhibitions.



Pictured left to right: Paige Jacko, Shane McGregor, Murray McGregor Jr., Justin McGregor, Cheyenne Pitawanakwat & Danette McGregor

An Early Father's Day Gift

Thursday June 1st, 2017 was not the normal scheduled Father's Day for 2017, but to me it was. Overwhelmed with pride I got a chance to see my two sons graduate from the Cambrian College Civil Engineering Technician Program.

Shane McGregor graduated with a 3.0 Grade Point Average placing him on the Honor Roll and Justin McGregor graduated with a 4.0 Grade Point Average placing him on the Scholars Roll. This accomplishment from both young men proved they had the will power and determination to get through a very tuff program of math, algebra, surveying, construction methods, quality control and computer aid drafting just to name a few classes. Like the many young members of Whitefish River who also graduated in 2017 the pride of their families and our community was shown with family and friends gathering for an opportunity for pictures with the graduating students.

Part of the family pride shown was also for Justin and Shane's respective partners who were also graduating June 2nd, 2017 from Cambrian College from their respec-

tive programs. Cheyenne Pitawanakwat graduated from Social Worker Program and Paige Jacko graduated from Child and Youth Care Practitioner Program. As many families know having one child in post-secondary is a challenge, having four in college at the same time showed what unity in family can accomplish.

Both Shane and Justin have chosen to continue their engineering diploma by finishing the third year Civil Technology Program. Your Mom, Pa, Grandparents, Aunts and Uncles are very proud of both you guys and will be looking forward at attending another graduation ceremony in 2018.

Congratulations to all the graduating students from Whitefish River, from the Day-care to Shawanosowe School and all the way up to secondary and post-secondary.

Murray McGregor Jr.

"Intelligence plus character-that is the goal of true education."

— Martin Luther King Jr.

**Monster Garage
Murray McGregor Jr. - Plant Manager**

Summer is here!!! He showed up sometime June 21st at 11:15am....apparently.

With the arrival of summer so is the arrival of all our four legged friends the black bear. These four legged friends spend their entire summer looking for food to help with their winter hibernation. Although we've had a good wet spring with lots of rain, the bears will go where there is an abundance of food, (landfill site and communities with BBQs on the deck and gardens out back) listed below are a few tips we can do to help lower the risk of bears visiting our community.

- Put garbage in containers that have tight-fitting lids, and only put it out on garbage day, not the night before.
- Store garbage in a bear-resistant container, secure shed or garage.
- Do not store garbage in plywood boxes, old freezers or vehicles.
- Do not stockpile garbage. Take it to an approved waste disposal site regularly.
- Keep meat scraps in the freezer until garbage day.

- Remove grease and food residue from barbecue grills, including the grease trap, after each use.

- Do not put meat, fish or sweet food (including fruit) in your composter.

- Pick all ripe fruit off trees, and remove vegetables and fallen fruit from the ground.

- Encourage your neighbors to practice Bear Wise habits.

- Use a strong disinfectant (pine-sol recommended from Ministry of Natural resources) to eliminate all odors from garbage and recycling containers and lids.

- Never discard cooking grease outside. Instead, place it in a container with a lid, transfer it to a plastic bag and include it with other properly stored garbage.

You are responsible for your own personal safety and the safety of your neighborhood. By following these simple tips we can all help keep the bears in the wild.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this report do not hesitate to contact my office or drop a line at publicworks@whitefishriver.ca

June 20, 2017



NOTICE

Whitefish River Public Works will be increasing the hours of Landfill operations and curbside pickup effective the week of June 26th, 2017 until September 30th, 2017. The extra hours of operation is necessary to help assist with keeping bears out of the community. The increased hours of operation will be on Tuesdays from 8:00am to 6:00 pm. Curb side garbage pickup will also be done on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The extra curbside garbage pickup will have an extra fee to members utilizing the service.

Hours of Operations:

Tuesdays	8:00am to 6:00pm
Thursdays	8:00am to 6:00pm
Saturdays	8:00am to 3:00pm

Miigwetch
Whitefish River Public Works Department



Cambrian College Graduates Justin & Shane McGregor.



CHI-BINGO

Saturday, July 29th, 2017

3-\$1000.00 Jackpots

Doors Open - 5:00 pm

Mini-Games - 6:45 pm

Whitefish River First Nation
Community Centre

Sponsored by the WRFN
Minor Sports & Recreation

For more information contact:

Jake Pakosigan

Phone # (705) 285-0671

*Chi-Miigwetch to Todd McGregor,
Don Francis, Carl Ziegler, George Bolduc,
Jake Pakosigan and the Maintenance Crew
for their work and donations toward the
completion of our new Horseshoe Pits!*

- *Horseshoe Tournament*
- *Sundays (weather permitting)*
- *1 pm - 4 pm*
- *Cash Entry Fee*
- *Cash Payout for the winner!*
- *Contact Jake Pakosigan for more information*



WRFN Minor Sports & Recreation is looking for support from the WRFN Community Membership with their fundraising efforts

**Volunteers needed for Community Bingos!
Prizes needed for Mini-Raffles!**

Thank you from WRFN Minor Sports & Recreation
For more information please contact:

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Pet Care & Tips



Hello Everyone!

I hope we will soon be getting better weather than what we have been getting. As I am writing this, I am still doing my flowers, the ones I plant around my oak trees, and it's already mid-June. I used to have this all done by mid-May. Lately, it has either been raining and too wet to work outside or when the sun does come out, it gets too hot and humid with too many bugs to do anything. Then there is the weed eating, which I can't do anymore because of my condition, so parts of my yard have become overgrown. I miss working on my gardens and grounds. I used to work on my gardens almost every day, but not anymore as I do not have the strength. Old age I guess. Well enough about me, my kitties are doing fine outside most of the time. Webby Debby has become very protective of me and follows me around the house and sometimes chases the other cats away with a swat of her paw. I have noticed that the cats get annoyed with the mosquitoes and black flies that come flying into the house. Well, the cats finally blew out the frame of their cat door. I had fixed it a couple of times, but this time with the frame being broken, I had to cut a small garbage bag into strips and tape it over the opening. Hopefully I will fix it sometime when I get the time. While driving around our village, I appreciate the nice looking dog houses that people have in their yards. I suggest stapling carpet cut into strips to cover the opening, to help keep out the cold, rain and flies for your doggies. It is also nice to see young people walking their dogs.

Some Cat Facts:

- Cats can do considerable damage to your garden if left unchecked. To discourage cats from digging and doing their business in your yard, or from eating the plants, you can plant between strips of chicken wire, or branches. That is what I do in my garden.
- In the 16th century, the Angora cat was brought to Europe from Turkey. It is usually thought of as a white cat when in fact it comes in a variety of colours like chocolate and lilac.
- Many cats hate water, so some people use a squirt gun to help train their cats and discourage bad behaviours. I have a bottle I use to spray my house plants for this job, and when they see me with this bottle they know they're not supposed to be there. It works.
- Calico cats are nearly always female.

That is it for now, so please make sure you get your dogs or cats fixed to help keep the pet population down in our community. Remember to provide cool water for your pets on these hot sunny days. Stop in to visit our elderly and shut-ins and have a cup of tea, coffee or cool soft drink on these hot days, as I am sure they will appreciate your company for a little while. Enjoy your summer with your family and your furry family as well. I would like to wish all the fathers a "Happy Belated Father's Day!" from me and my cats.

Empress Farah, She-Pet Elizabeth, and Webby Debby (the girls)

Luka, BJ, Francis, Tinker and Fabio (the boys)

Dennis L. McGregor



Message from Ogimaa Shining Turtle Sturgeon Clan, Anishinabek Nation

So, you are weeding and training your garden. The weather is going to be fantastic, so start doing some back exercises. With all this rain we have had in the month of June, the weeds will be growing out of control and this will need your immediate attention.

As we press into summer, the work on our Elevated Storage Reservoir continues as we are now approaching the tendering phase. The estimated cost of \$2,918,750.00 will be carried by Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC). Construction may proceed in September of this year subject to Project Approval (PAR) by INAC.

The Anishinabek Education System (AES)

In November 2016, Whitefish River First Nation held a ratification vote on the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement and our Education Constitution. In total, 203 votes were cast, 152 in favour of the initiative and 48 against it. While strong, these numbers did not meet the required approval threshold of 25% plus one of all Eligible Voters required.

The previous threshold will not apply to the second vote. The vote will be based on a simple majority.

Therefore, a second vote will be held on July 26th, 2017 to ratify the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement between Whitefish River First Nation and Canada

Whitefish River is a proud member of the Union of Ontario Indians. The Union of Ontario Indians has been working on the restoration of jurisdiction since 1995. In that year, the Chiefs of the Union of Ontario Indians approved a resolution for negotiations on Education. In 2002, the Chiefs in Assembly approved an agreement in principle for Education. Since 2002, until 2015 the details of the agreement were worked on by Canada and the Anishinabek Nation. In November 2015, the Anishinabek Nation started a process of community approval for the Anishinabek Education System (AES). We have supported this process since 1995 and we have shared the information with citizens of Whitefish River in preparation for a vote to be held in November 2016 on the AES. We will now hold a second vote on the AES on July 26th, 2017 to determine if Whitefish River citizens wish to provide community support for the Anishinabek Education System (AES).

The key elements of the Anishinabek Education System include;

1. Participating First Nation control of Education from K-12 on reserve.
2. Promote Anishinaabe customs and language.
3. Anishinaabe education standards recognized for easy transition of students between schools.
4. New central Education Body
5. Support funding continues for post-secondary students.

Please take some time to visit the Union of Ontario Indians website to get more information on the Anishinabek Education System. We have Gail (Kiki) Pelletier as our Ratification Officer for the second vote. For further information on the vote, please contact Kiki.

The month of June went by like a shot with many local events and celebrations including;

1. Shawanosowe School graduation.
2. AB Ellis Public School graduation.
3. Espanola High School graduation.
4. Maamwe Kendaasing Daycare graduation.
5. Indigenous School Awards in Sudbury.
6. Finalization of our 5 new homes project.
7. Meeting of the Robinson Huron Treaty First Nation.
8. Meeting of the Ontario First Nation Limited Partnership
9. Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of our Administration.
10. Meeting of the Union of Ontario Indians in Sarnia.
11. Meeting of the Chiefs of Ontario in Lac Seul.
12. National Aboriginal Day Celebrations
13. Father's Day.
14. Traditional Ceremonies to honour our Ancestors and the Land.
15. Indigenous School Awards
16. Chiefs Committee on Housing and Infrastructure meetings in Toronto.
17. Indigenous Peoples Court System review in Thunder Bay.
18. Aboriginal Resource Management Council meetings in North Bay.

So, as you can see there was a lot of activity in and out of the community in the month of June.

I had the privilege to be invited to work with the Chiefs of Ontario Committee on Hydro Grievances over the last 18 months. We held

many meetings as we wrestled with the issues of hydro billing and associated issues. One of the most common issues that we as committee continued to hear at our meetings with bands, was the issue of delivery cost being added to hydro billing. Over the course of our meeting with the Ontario Energy Board and Minister's surrounding the file, we determined that the elimination of the delivery charges to bands would be a good first step toward resolving the many issues bands face when it comes to electricity and pricing. **So, it was very good news to all the committee members when the province announced the removal of delivery charges to First Nation hydro bills.** News that First Nations community residents will be exempted from delivery charges on their electricity bills as part of Premier Kathleen Wynne's recently announced plan for electricity relief is being greeted with delight by First Nation leaders. This will come into effect on August 1, 2017. "It's excellent news," declared Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee, contacted as he was taking in a hockey game at the Little NHL Tournament in Mississauga. "I have to commend our negotiating team, folks like (Six Nations of the Grand River) Chief Ava Hill, (Whitefish River First Nation) Chief Shining Turtle and (Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians) Grand Chief Gordon Peters, among others," he said. "They really did an excellent job."

We found a little bit of history recently on Ebay. Someone was selling a postcard from 1910 of Dreamer's Rock. We have secured the postcard and will have it framed and put on display in our administration office. When you get a chance, please have a look at the post card, its remarkable.

Congratulations to all our graduations from Daycare to University, we have a lot of shining stars with us.

Until next month, keep training to weed your garden.

**Find me on Twitter
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or on Facebook
Chief Shining Turtle**



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July 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Community Calendar						1 BINGO
2 AA Meeting	3 Good Food Box Orders Due BINGO	4	5 BI Nightingales 7 pm – Ball field	6 BINGO	7	8 BINGO
9 AA Meeting	10 BINGO	11 Regular Chief & Council Meeting	12 BI Nightingales 7 pm – Ball field	13 BI Hitmen 7 pm – Ball field BINGO	14	15 BINGO
16 AA Meeting	17 BINGO	18 Good Food Box Pick Up	19 MIB 7 pm – Ball field	20 BI Hitmen 7 pm – Ball field BINGO	21	22 BINGO
23 AA Meeting	24 MIB 7 pm – Ball field BINGO	25	26 AES Vote 9:00am – 8:00 pm Community Fish Fry 3:00 pm Comm. Centre MIB 7 pm – Ball field	27 BI Hitmen 7 pm – Ball field BINGO	28	29 \$ CHI-BINGO \$
30 AA Meeting	31 BINGO					

Birthday Greetings & Anniversary Wishes !

Happy Birthday Sydney
on July 1st
XOXO Mom & Dad, and
K.C.

Happy Birthday to:
Auntie Syd on July 1st and
Auntie Tah on July 4th
XOXO Braxton & Braelyn

Happy Birthday Tah
on July 4th
XOXO Craig, Katt,

Happy Birthday to:
Auntie Tah on July 4th,
Auntie Helen on July 22nd
XOXO K.C., Sydney, Nicole,
Braxton & Braelyn,

Happy Anniversary to
Andy n Joyce on July 27th
XOXO Craig, Katt,
Sydney, K.C., Nicole,
Braxton & Braelyn



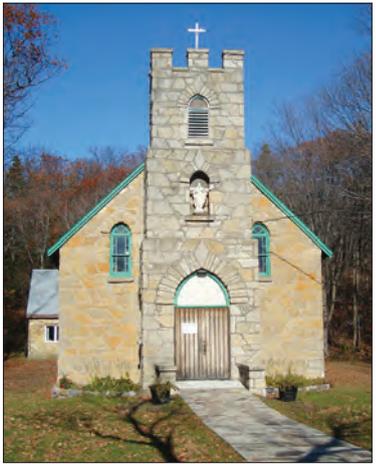
Happy Birthday to the
coolest of cats on July 3rd!

We are so lucky to have
such a great Dad, Mo,
Ewok, Shodi & Grandpa!

Love, Tammy, Dan, Nakia,
Lila, Bonnie, Franklin,
Eli, Ira & Lucy

St. Gabriel Lalement Roman Catholic Church

**SUNDAY SERVICE
10 am**



If you have a desire
to stop drinking,
then these doors
are open for you.

AA Meetings
Sundays @ 2 pm

Whitefish River First Nation
Health Centre
All Welcome.

