WRFN celebrates Okosimaan-Giizhigad (Pumpkin Day)!

Halloween hijinks were afoot in and around Whitefish River First Nation. Community Energy Champion, Kendra McGregor hosted the 2nd Annual Energy themed Pumpkin carving outreach event, with a total of 11 Youth submissions! Each youth participant was awarded a Canadian Tire gift card. Nishiin! Look for pictures of these amazing carvings on Page 17. Shawanosowe School Halloween festivities kicked off with a Halloween parade in the gymnasium, with costume prizes awarded by class to Most Original costume and Scariest costumes. The school also had Halloween themed games in the gymnasium, like “Pin the Spider on the Web” and “Wrap the Mummy”. Afterwards, WRFN Health contributed to the day-long celebrations with a treat of snow cones & popcorn, as well as wreath making with all grades for Tasewong (All Souls Day). Maamwe Kendaasing Early Learning and Innovation Centre celebrated with a quick costume parade, family friendly Halloween movies, Halloween cupcakes and popcorn in the afternoon! After a long year of celebrating apart, Woweyazh-inapizo-giizhigad (Dress Silly Day/Halloween), was welcome in WRFN.

Please note that the deadline for submissions for the next issue is Friday, November 19th, 2021 at 4:30 pm.
Miigwetch!
rezoundeditor@whitefishriver.ca
WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION
Remains Under a State of Emergency

BY-LAW 2020.04
of the Whitefish River First Nation Band Council
A By-law respecting the mandatory wearing of masks to prevent
the spread of Covid 19 and protect the health, safety and well
being of persons in enclosed spaces.

Has been enacted on July 7, 2020.

Wearing a mask or face covering will be required in indoor public
spaces beginning July 17, 2020. The mask or face covering
should cover your nose, mouth and chin without gaping.
Wearing a mask covering is an additional measure we can take
to reduce the spread of Covid 19 and keep each other safe.

This means, with some exceptions, all customers or visitors
entering an indoor premise are required to wear a mask or face
covering while inside.

Learn how to wear a mask or face covering safely.

How to properly wear a face mask

1. Ensure the proper side of the mask faces outwards
2. Secure the strings behind your head or over your ears
3. Press the metallic strip to fit the shape of the nose
4. Cover mouth and nose fully, making sure there are no gaps
5. Wear mask
6. Do not touch the mask while using it, if you do wash your hands
7. Remove the mask from behind by holding the strings with clean hands
DON'T LET THE FLU GET YOU!
Annual Vaccines Available!

Whitefish River First Nation Health Centre

Flu Shot Clinics
October 28th, 2021
November 2nd, 4th & 8th, 2021

Call the WRFN Health Centre to book your Flu shot today!
Please be advised Covid precautions will be in place.

Call Community Health Nurse Talon McGregor for inquiries.
705-285-4354

You will need:

1. A green photo health (OHIP) card:
   You will need numbers on both sides of the card. Expired cards will be accepted.

2. An updated web browser:
   The website is not compatible with Internet Explorer 11 or earlier.

   If your information is not in the provincial database, please contact WRFN Health.

4. Reminder:
   To access certain non-essential businesses, you must wait 14 days after getting your final dose (when you are considered fully vaccinated).

If you are experiencing difficulties please contact Talon at 705-285-4354.

You can now get your enhanced vaccine certificate online through the provincial website!

Happy Anniversary!!

Love, Mom & Dad
Momma & Poppa
Bro & Family

Don't have a printer or mobile phone?
Call the Provincial Vaccine Contact Centre to get your certificate in the mail:
1-833-943-3900
(8am - 8pm, 7 days a week)
Community Wellness Worker - Emily (Zanini) Wiseman

Aani'n! I thought I’d take a moment to reintroduce myself. My name is Emily (Zanini) Wiseman. I am the Community Wellness Worker at the Health Centre as well as the Community Mentor for the Right to Play program in Whitefish River First Nation. I come from a background in mental health, teaching several courses related to recovery, suicide intervention, and crisis response. I also love to teach yoga, be out in nature, and share my passion for wellness with others. I’m recently a newlywed (hence the change from Zanini to Wiseman), and I love to spend time here in Birch Island with my two pups and family.

I’ve had the pleasure of meeting some of you through programming over the last year. Some of these programs included community fairs, cooking nights, yoga, book clubs, vegetable picking, golf, archery, urban poling, wellness bingsos, trivia nights, and more!

Since starting here last September, I’ve had the pleasure of encountering so many amazing people. WRFN continues to amaze me at the level of kindness and support that makes this community so special. It’s been wonderful getting to know you all and witnessing the strength and resilience in WRFN firsthand. I look forward to getting to know you all more and I am grateful for the privilege of supporting you in your wellness journey, whatever that means to you!

I can be reached at WRFN Health at 705-285-4354 or through email at ezanini@whitefishriver.ca.

Download the Whitefish River First Nation App.
Maamwi Aansidodaa Kinagegoo
"Driving Change Together"

PHOTO SCAVENGER HUNT

Nov 21-25th

Submit photos that represent each word in the list provided that align with "change".

Email submissions to Kelsie McGregor, Health Promotion Educator, at kmcgregor@whitefishriver.ca.

WRFN remains in a State of Emergency. Download the Whitefish River First Nation App.

PHOTO SCAVENGER HUNT

WORD BANK

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Capture photos that embody the above words and email submissions to kmcgregor@whitefishriver.ca by November 25th to win some great prizes!

Health Promotion Educator – Kelsie McGregor

As the fall season gets underway, we are getting prepped for some awesome events in the coming weeks!

Our biggest event will be National Addictions Awareness Week (NAAW) which will be taking place from Sunday, November 21, 2021 – Saturday, November 27, 2021. This year’s theme is “Maamwi Aansidodaa Kinagegoo” or Driving Change Together – It takes a wide range of perspectives and collective efforts to drive needed change to shape a brighter future for people who use substances. Therefore, everyone in the community and their passion, are needed to create positive change. Keep an eye out for event announcements as we get closer to NAAW!

The Growth for Knowledge Cannabis project is now within its final months! As we get closer to the end, I will be looking for any community members who would like to voice their opinions about the project as a whole – If you would like to participate, please contact me!

As always, feel free to reach out to me with any questions, comments, or concerns you have, or if you would just like to talk. I can be reached at WRFN Health Centre at 705-285-4335 or through email at kmcgregor@whitefishriver.ca.

Migwetch – Thank you

nongwa maajitaan wii anishaabemyin gegwa baabiitooke baamaa waabang, gnimaa zaam weykaa adaa’wan.

Start speaking Anishinaabemowin today. Don’t wait till tomorrow, it might be too late.

Do you know someone who is a positive role model within our community and makes a positive difference?

Nominate them for recognition during National Addiction Awareness Week!

SUBMISSIONS DUE BY NOVEMBER 17TH @ 4PM

Please submit a short explanation to Kelsie McGregor

Recipients to be announced during NAAW

Please contact Kelsie McGregor, Health Promotion Educator, at kmcgregor@whitefishriver.ca or at (705)-285-4354
WRFN HEALTH CENTRE PRESENTS

**Naloxone Training**

Wednesday, November 24th
6pm via Zoom

Register by November 19th.
All participants will receive a $10 Tim Hortons gift card.
Contact Emily Zanini, Community Wellness Worker/Mentor at ezanini@whitefishriver.ca or call (705)285-4354.

Mental Health Trivia Night

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH
7pm via Zoom

GREAT PRIZES FOR ALL!

Register by Tuesday November 23rd.
Contact Emily Zanini, Community Wellness Worker/Mentor at ezanini@whitefishriver.ca or call (705)285-4354.

Health Promotion Educator, Kelsie McGregor assists Memphis with wreath making at Shawanosowe School.
Student Nutrition Provider - Michelle McGregor

Hello, Aanii
My Name is Michelle McGregor and I’m the new Student Nutrition Provider. I’m very excited to be back working for Whitefish River First Nation, as most of you know I used to cook for the daycare many moons ago.

On a weekly basis I’ll be making food hampers for A.B. Ellis and Espanola High School students, you can expect deliveries every Monday. I’ll also be providing breakfast and nutritional snacks daily, and one hot meal a month for Shawanosowe students.

Please let me know if your child/children have any ideas, preferences or dislikes of certain items. I can be reached via email: michellem@whitefishriver.ca

I look forward to providing nutrition and promoting good health for the students of Whitefish River First Nation.

Migwetch.
Aanii/Boozhoo from the Toddler Classroom!

Freezing Moon – Baashkaakodin
Fall is in full swing and we are enjoying every minute of it. Our toddler group loves the outdoors so we tend to spend our days outside. Some of the toddlers enjoy playing in the sand building sand castles, scooping the sand with their little shovels making big jumps for their big trucks.

This month we have also been spending time in our Forest School exploring Shkaakaamikwe. The toddlers like to collect and observe the different shapes, sizes, and colors of the leaves, rocks, acorns, trees and branches. During one of our walks the other day our preschool and toddler groups were listening to the sounds around them and walking through the big puddles. The children would stop and look around and would say, “Shhhhh!” We would stop in our tracks and listen to the bnseshinyag or watch the jidmoog climbing around the trees. The Toddlers also enjoyed our kosmaan hunt and leaf kabobs with the Preschool class. Mrs. Caitlyn brought in many different sizes and shapes of kosmaan for us to hide in our Forest School and Mrs. Candace shared a quick little activity with the leaves and branches. Miigwetch Friends! We also have been practicing the language – Anishnaabemowin in the classroom. To start we have been counting from bezhig to naanan, practicing our shapes, colors and days of the week.

Last but not least we are looking forward to celebrating Halloween and having some tasty treats!

Baamaa for now!

Joanne Recollet, RECE. & Cyndil Nahwegahbow, RECE.

Aanii from the Preschool Class!

The month of October has been jam packed with beautiful trail walks, time spent at our Forest School space and exploring centers within our bustling classroom. One thing in our weekly routine that our group really enjoys is smudging and drumming together. This is something we do every week and the children almost always initiate it. The children really love taking turns holding the eagle feather and they wait patiently for their turn. The children are extremely gentle when holding the feather and will carefully touch the feather and examine the ribbons.

The week leading up to Thanksgiving we focused on our families and what we are thankful for. Within our group, some of our little ones shared they were thankful for their mom, dad, sister, Spiderman, mamas and papas. We celebrated Thanksgiving with a wonderful meal prepared by our cook Julie, and as always, Jell-O cups and whipped cream topping were a big hit with the kids!

The excitement of Halloween has also been building up within our classroom! Aside from crafts and pumpkin explorations, we’ve also been reading many Halloween books together. The children seem drawn to the fun, colourful images within the stories. They have often asked to read the same book multiple times throughout the day. Some of their favourites are Halloween ABC, Room on the Broom, 5 Spooky Pumpkins and Spooky Pookie. As we read, we take our time and describe each page. For example, in Room on a Broom, we will count the animals together, name them in Ojibwe, the children will often say the sound the animal makes, and together we will look at all the little details such as the facial expression or what the weather looks like in the background. When we share more information about the story, it helps the children feel more engaged, connected and excited about early literacy and reading. At the end of the month we will be celebrating Halloween with treat bags, a Spooky science sensory bin and a Halloween movie.

We hope everyone had a great month of October and was able to take in the beautiful colours of Fall, and we look forward to sharing more of our adventures with you next month! Until then,

Be well and stay safe,
Cait Pitawanakwat RECE & Candace Perrault

Reminder
As the cooler weather approaches, please be sure to send your child in with warm outdoor gear. Our children love to be outside exploring, adventuring, playing and learning! Having the proper gear ensures we can spend adequate time outdoors while being snug as a bug and having fun! This additional outdoor gear includes:

• Rubber boots- Especially if it has rained the night before or it is calling for rain.
• Warm coat (Biskwaagan)
• Mittens (Mjikaawanak)
• Hat (Wilkwan)
• An complete extra set of clothing- socks, underewear, pants, shirt/sweater

**Muddy Buddies are available for all children within the program.**

When entering the Daycare building please wear your masks as per the Covid-19 protocols for the safety of the staff and children.

Please contact the Daycare at 705-285-7777 should you have any questions. Miigwetch
HELLO FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN AGES 0-6 YEARS!

PLAY GROUP IS BACK ONCE A MONTH

WITH TERRY WILLEMsvANDYK
AT THE FAMILY WELLBEING CENTRE
212 RAINBOW RIDGE ROAD

OCTOBER 21, 2021
10AM - 12PM

COME FOR TIPS ON CHILD
DEVELOPMENT WELL-BEING
AND WELL-BABY CHECK-IN
PLAYGROUP

COVID 19 PROTOCOLS TO BE FOLLOWED.

The walk, stroll, or bike Prizes and Participation Gifts
will be awarded.

FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT TERRY AT
TEERY.WILLEMsvANDYK@MNAAMODZAWIN.COM
OR PAIGE AT (705) 285-1941

EGIJITOOWIING
ANISHNABEMOWIN
LEARNING THE LANGUAGE

Sessions run Every Monday Evening
from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm

At the Youth & Elder Centre
and/or Virtually (Zoom)
Zoom Link to be provided every Monday morning

Covid 19 Protocols to be followed

Instructors for these sessions are:
Marion & Lissa McGregor

Light refreshments will be provided

ALL LEVELS ARE WELCOME
Program will run till the end of March 2022

For more information or to register, please contact Paige Jacko at
paigej@whitefishriver.ca

Download the WRFN COVID-19 app from Apple App Store or Google Play

Breaha, Lincoln & Ezra explore Shkaakaamikwe in October.

Juniper gathers leaves in Forest School.

Breaha plays kosmaan hide & seek.
The Bobcat

Binaakwii Giizis has come and gone! We hope everyone had a chance to get outside and enjoy the beautiful scenery that this time of year brings! We have been very lucky and had some very sunny and unseasonably warm days which I know the students have really enjoyed!

After the very busy start to the school year, this month has focused on a lot of outdoor learning and activities. The teachers and students have been visiting their outdoor classrooms on a regular basis; learning, observing and listening. If you haven’t had an opportunity to visit our outdoor learning spaces, please feel free to visit with your child/ren after school hours. We are sure they will be very excited to share the space with you.

Students might also be excited to share the Anishinaabemowin which they are learning at the school. In addition to Miss Danette’s class, the students and staff are always encouraged to use the Anishinaabemowin which they know throughout the day. We all also learn and practice a new phrase each week during Morning Circle. Some of the phrases or words are;

Giizhitaan - I'm done.
Gzhihyen - Speak loudly.
Mnaadendmowin - Respect

This month, some of our After School Clubs will be coming to an end with the start of some new ones. The students have enjoyed Retro Games Club - skipping, playing hacky sack, hopscotch, marbles and learning about Cat’s Cradle. They have also enjoyed Multi-Sport Club playing soccer, basketball, badminton, floor hockey and handball. Please keep posted for the new permission forms for the upcoming After School Clubs which will begin the week of November 1, 2021.

As some might already be aware, we did not have Picture Day as scheduled on October 12, 2021. We will send out a notice with the new date once it is confirmed. We apologize for this inconvenience, but everyone looked so stylish on October 12 and we look forward to everyone putting their best foot forward once again!

Looking forward, Baashkaakadin Giizis will be another exciting month here at the school. Some planned events include remembering our Ancestors on All Souls Day, honouring our Veterans on Remembrance Day, learning about Treaties during Treaty Week and celebrating Anishinaabe arts and crafts during Rock Your Mocs Day/Week!

As a reminder, Shawanoswe School will be closed on November 11, 2021 for Remembrance Day and on Friday, November 19, 2021 for staff Professional Development. We also have our monthly Early Dismissal on Wednesday, November 24, 2021.

Please remember you can find all of this information and more on Seesaw so please ensure you have the most up to date information by checking on your child/s profile!

Gaawiin ka nenmaasii naanik.
Lest We Forget.
Miigwech!

Shawanoswe School Staff
Our stories are important. Did you have a favourite apple tree growing up? Who remembers travelling by train? When was the first school concert? What were our local smelting hotspots?

If you want to share positive or historical information with our community, email rezoundeditor@whitefishriver.ca or call me at Administration at 705-285-4335 ext.216.

Milgwich, Tammy Nahwegahbow

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The Education Department, High School Students are joining forces with the Senior Navigator

**SHH...**

**Be a Santa to a Senior**

**Get Involved by Either**

1) Purchasing a gift & Wrapping (put tag for female or male)
2) Donating $25 for a gift
3) Offering a gift certificate for ie shoveling or cleaning
4) Supporting fundraising activities

Ideas: hats, scarfs, blankets, gift cards to grocery stores, toiletry items, sweaters, socks or slippers are also appreciated to make sure each individual has a thoughtful gift to unwrap.

*Sign up at the Administration office with Leslie Recollet OR Keisha McGregor 705-285-4335*

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**ESPANOLA HIGH SCHOOL**

**HOMEWORK CLUB**

**Grades 9-12**

**STARTING SEPT 30, 2021**

Offered every Thursday

**LOCATION: EHS Library**

**TIME: 3:00PM - 4:00PM**

Don't forget to sign up for LATE BUS!

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**BALL HOCKEY**

FOR AGES 12 TO 15

*with Healthy Living Youth Program Coordinator Mark Petitier*

**WHEN:** Beginning Friday October 32nd, 2021 & continuing weekly until November 19th.

**TIME:** 6:00pm - 7:00pm (October 22nd only). The remaining weeks will begin at 5:00pm - 6:00pm.

**LOCATION:** WRFN Outdoor Rink

**COVID Protocols** will be in effect for the event.

*Gear and snacks will be provided. Wear your warm clothes and bring water.*

**10 participants Max.**

To register, contact: Crystal Clark-McGregor

Tel: (705) 285-1941

Email: ccmcgregor@whitefishriver.ca

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**For more information, visit Noojmowin-tereg.ca or call (705) 368-2182**
Miss Gagan’s Grade 5/6 class took to the outdoors to work on mindful journaling.

Outdoor learning measures up in Forest School.

The Kindergarten class learns and explores in Forest school.

It’s all sunshine and rainbows in WRFN thanks to Public works.

Inter-departmental cooperation, was a real treat up at Shawanosowe School.

Naomi looks joyfully regal dressed up as Queen Elsa for Halloween.
With a snap of his fingers, Mr. Thanos’s class was camera ready!

Maamwe Kendaasing’s school age room is Trick or Treat ready!

The Grade 5/6 class put their best foot forward at Halloween!

Miss Fairburn’s 1/2 class had a spooktacular time at their Halloween party.

The facilitators of the Mino-nendamowun niniwak bimoswein, “Men thinking in a good way on their walk”, hosted October 23-25th, 2021 at the grounds by Rainbow Lodge enjoyed the unseasonably warm fall weather by the fire. A total of 8 participants took part in the weekend-long event. Most participants joined for mealtimes, three learned to set the net and hone their culinary skills over an open fire with Chef Eric from Braiding Pathways. This is the first event out of four, and is just the start of a men’s space, to come out and learn or just to have a space to eat and chat around a fire. There will be another men’s event at the end of November 2021. If you have any ideas on what you would like to see at a men’s space, please email Jordi Jacko at jjacko@braidingpathways.com.

Simply bananas in the Maamwe Kendaasing Toddler Room.

Charlotte & Olivia dressed devilishly good for Halloween!
Boozhoo Kina Weya!
Can you believe that two months of school went by already, that is 37 days of school?

As we are head into November, Remembrance Day is a time when we acknowledge the courage and sacrifice of those who served their country and acknowledge our responsibility to work for the peace they fought hard to achieve and it is also World Kindness Day on November 13th - World Kindness Day is a global day that promotes the importance of being kind to each other, to yourself, and to the world. The purpose of this day is to help everyone understand that compassion for others is what binds us all together.

Here are some acts of Kindness to consider:  
1. Compliment the first three people you talk to.  
2. Write a hand-written note to a teacher, friend, coworker.  
3. Pick up litter. Spend 10 minutes cleaning a park or your neighborhood.  
4. Dedicate 24 hours to spreading positivity on social media.  
5. Send flowers to a friend.

**UPDATES**
A Covid-19 Vaccination Policy was developed for the employees who work at the Shawanoswe School and Maamwe Kendaasig Learning and Innovation Centre. Educational settings in Ontatio are considered to be a high risk setting. The Council of Ontario Medical Officers of Health (CO-MOH) strongly recommends that high risk settings require proof of full-vaccination of service providers, this includes education staff and or employees, contractors and volunteers.

This policy is to ensure the health and safety of Shawanoswe School’s and Maamwe Kendaasig Early Learning and Innovation Centre’s vulnerable and high risk population.

1) Educational service providers providing “in-person” services within the education setting are to provide the Whitefish River First Nation Education department proof of full-vaccination.  
2) Educational service providers with a single dose of a two-dose vaccine or who have an approved permitted exemption must provide proof of negative COVID-19 rapid tests every 7 days utilizing a government approved rapid antigen test.  
3) Educational Service provider may qualify to receive paid time away from work to attend a vaccination appointment, only if they provide proof of a dated vaccination receipt.

4) Educational service providers who are non-vaccinated for COVID-19 are to provide proof of a negative COVID-19 rapid antigen test every seven (7) days utilizing a government approved rapid antigen test.  
5) Educational service providers that are not fully-vaccinated are to provide proof of participation in a COVID-19 vaccination educational program approved by Whitefish River First Nation.

The Education Department had some staff move on to new challenges, we wish Nala Toulouse and Kim Demers all the best in your new chapter and in the future. Tiffany Gagan will be teaching the Grade 5/6 this year with the assistance of the great team at the school so she can also fulfill her Administrative duties. She has a wonderful rapport with the students in this grade. We are happy to welcome Michelle McGregor, School Nutrition Provider to the team. Michelle will be doing the breakfast and afternoon snacks for the school as well as weekly food hampers for the Espanola students.

Keisha McGregor joined us in July 2020 as the Education Assistant, Happy Belated Work Anniversary. She does an amazing job, keeping our department organized, what a pleasure it is to work with someone so driven and dedicated. Thank you for being such an important asset to the Education team.

I attended the Daycare staff meeting on October 12th along with the Band Manager and it was so nice to see the staff light up when they discuss their upcoming plans. There is so much passion and love for the children. Courtney Laundrie has been doing an amazing job as Childcare Supervisor and plans are underway to reopen the After-school program soon. The staff are continuing to do fun, innovative ideas with the children as you will see in their articles.

**FEDERAL INDIAN DAY SCHOOL CLAIM**

The deadline to submit your claim is July 13, 2022. If you need claim forms, please do not hesitate to call the Administration office, we would be happy to assist you.

To be eligible for compensation in this Settlement, individuals must have attended one of the identified Federal Indian Day Schools or Federal Day Schools during specific eligible class periods listed on the List of Federal Day Schools (Schedule K) and experienced harm.

Family Members on Indian Day School Survivors

While family members are not eligible to receive direct compensation, the representative of the estate (executor, administrator, or trustee) of a late Claimant who died on or after July 31, 2007 can file a claim on behalf of the deceased. If the deceased Claimant had no will (naming an executor), then a representative will need to be appointed.

**Books for loan – Residential School**
If you are interested in reading more on Indian Residential Schools we have books for all ages available for loan in the Education Office. Please call for a complete list of the many books we have available!

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & SECONDARY SCHOOL**

**Bus Cancellation**
Due to inclement weather conditions, road conditions, and/or other unforeseen emergency situations, we will take every precaution necessary for the safe arrival of our children/students and staff. The following procedures will apply for the winter season. Parents and/or Guardians must ensure that up-to-date contact information is provided to the Education Department and the school.

**BUS TRANSPORTATION**

We want to remind you of student/parent responsibilities while riding the bus to ensure a safe environment for all students and drivers. Following are the reminders for students to be aware of:

- School bus transportation is a privilege and that students may be subject to suspension from this privilege due to misconduct.
- Follow Covid-19 guidelines for bus transportation.
- Only those students who have signed the bus agreement will be allowed on the bus.
- No guests are allowed on the bus.
- Parents are financially responsible for any willful damage to the bus made by their child.

We provide the Late bus for students involved in school clubs and sports teams. A minimum of 3 students at the Espanola schools are required to sign up for the late bus in order to be dispatched.

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**WHIT ag B asc C C a l l P r o C e s s**

**1) Notification Received**
- Email notification received from Sudbury Student Services Consortium
- Education Manager acknowledges receipt of email

**2) Review Sudbury Student Services Consortium Announcement at www.businfo.ca**
- If Espanola Buses are cancelled - Espanola School bus is cancelled
- If Manitoulin Buses are cancelled - Shawanoswe School bus is cancelled

**3) Send Notification**
- Send notification to Band Manager, Shawanoswe School Principal and Bus Drivers

**4) Notify Community Members (to be done by 7:00am)**
- Post on authorized Social Media ensuring to identify between Espanola Bus and Shawanoswe Bus
- Notify parents who provided contact information

Please contact the Education Department if you have any questions or if you wish to be notified via text, email or phone call at 705-285-4335 or 705-863-6555  
education@whitefishriver.ca
ATTENDANCE
Espanola High School and A.B. Ellis
We have a monthly attendance incentive for students who attend A.B. Ellis, Sacred Heart and Espanola High School.

We are happy to report that 5 WRFN students had perfect attendance in September! HIP HIP HOORAY! Quintin, Lucy, Tecumseh, Rory and Nokia. KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK and we want to proudly add more names to our list of Perfect Attendance each month.

Regular attendance is very important — a student’s over-all growth increases significantly over time when they attend regularly and have strong connections to all aspects of classroom and school learning. Research demonstrates there is a powerful link between successful learning and regular school attendance.

PROVINCIAL SCHOOL – TUITION
At a glance is 5 years of data showing the amount of tuition and number of students. I am continuing to work on a 5-year projection based on our population to assist with planning.

New initiative – Giving back to the Community
With Christmas just around the corner, we will be seeking our High School student’s assistance with fundraising for Christmas gifts for our Elders 65+. We are also asking Community to help with becoming a Santa to a Senior. You can help by donating 25 dollars, purchasing a gift, donating a gift certificate or by supporting fundraising efforts.

POST-SECONDARY STUDENTS
For the 2021-2022 academic year Whitefish River First Nation is sponsoring 69 Post-Secondary students out of the 97 applications, with a budget of 1.4 million dollars.

It is nice to review the past while preparing for the future. Looking at the graph I remembered back in late 2014 the living allowance rates were increased which is reflected in 2015-2016 year.

Below is a list of so many possibilities for you to consider, with a little research and time you could earn extra support for you current and future studies. Please take the time to look at these bursaries and scholarships.

2. Dreamcatcher Fund: Next deadline December 21, open to Indigenous students without funding from their band and financial need. https://www.dcfund.ca/site/funding-education
3. Native Women’s Association of Canada – NWAC ISET Funding: Open year round to students with at least one year of study left in their program, for Indigenous women. https://www.nwac.ca/
4. NWAC Bursaries: Applications open early summer 2022, open to Indigenous women in various studies, see NWAC website: https://www.nwac.ca/
5. Moss Bag Bursary: Deadline November 14th, for Indigenous mothers in post-secondary, $2,000.00 https://www.themossbagproject.org/apply
6. RBC Indigenous Bursary: Deadline January 2022, grade/financial need based, up to $10,000.00 https://www.rbc.com/dms/enterprise/futurelaunch/indigenous-scholarship.html
8. NIB Trust Fund: Applications open Spring 2022, open to all Indigenous students in a Post-Second ary program. https://www.nibtrust.ca/granting/how-to-apply
10. ONeca: 2 programs, Four Directions Scholarship: Deadline July 2022 https://oneca.com/scholarships.html

Always remember that the Education Department Staff is here for you. If you have concerns, questions, ideas, or require assistance, we are listening, we are here and we are always cheering you on!

To contact the Education Manager, Leslie Recollet, call 705-285-4335 or via email: irecollet@whitefishriver.ca.
For the Education Assistant, Keisha McGregor via email: keisham@whitefishriver.ca

Post-Secondary Reminders

1. If there are any changes during the 2021-2022 Academic year with regards to your schooling, you must reach out to the Education Department as soon as possible. These changes could be going from full-time to part-time, banking information, and changes in contact numbers or current address.

2. Reporting and Compliance Conditions of Sponsorship – All sponsored students must report their progress, within 14 calendar days after the completion of each semester of sponsorship.

3. Student withdrawal or Sponsorship termination – If a student withdraws from their selected program of study indicated on their relevant 2021/2022 sponsorship application, or has their sponsorship terminated, the student will not be considered for sponsorship until April 1, 2024. The student will be informed in writing by registered mail of this decision.

4. You MUST apply for Post-Secondary Sponsorship every year. The deadline will be May 31 of every year. We will start accepting applications in February 2022

Whitefish River First Nation
Post-Secondary Education
2021/2022 Monthly Allowance Calendar

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Band Manager - Sandy Jacko

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The month of November, also known as Baashkaakodin Giizis (Freezing Moon) starts off with Tosewong (All Souls Day), a day we set aside to honour those who have passed on the spirit world. Some of my earliest memories are of attending the feast that would take place at my Great Grandparents place. It was the one time of year when all the Aunts, Uncles and cousins would come together and feast our family members, friends, and ancestors. Nowadays, even though we cannot gather as we once did, it is still important day to remember and honour our loved ones.

Also, from the 1st to the 7th of November is the Treaty Recognition Week. This is a Provincial annual event is intended to increase public awareness about the importance of treaties, promote the understanding of the treaties and why treaties matter. The Robinson Huron Waawiidamagewin is hosting events all week. To find out more information go to https://waawiidamagewin.com/treatyweek2021/.

November 11th is Remembrance Day. It is a day to reflect on the Courage and Sacrifices made by all Veterans. Whitefish River First Nation plans to honour our community’s Veterans with a ceremony at the Cenotaph starting at 10:45 a.m. on the 11th. Those in attendance at this outdoor event are to follow Covid19 Protocols by wearing a mask if physical distancing cannot be maintained. Other ways you can honour our Veterans is by wearing a poppy or you can watch one of the televised Remembrance Day Ceremonies or you can observe 2 minutes of silence at 11 a.m.

This year, National Addictions Awareness Week runs from November 21st to 27th. It provides an opportunity for people to learn more about prevention and to talk about treatment and recovery. The Whitefish River First Nation Health Team have come together to put on some events and activities to start the conversation about addictions.

Communication is a vital component to the operation of Whitefish River First Nation. We strive to keep community members informed. Most information goes out through the mail, on the WRFN facebook site, the WRFN Website, the monthly newsletter and now we have the WRFN App. And we are looking into getting the electronic sign replaced. More urgent information will go out to community members via door to door delivery and through our constant contact list (email). However, if by some happenstance you find that you are not receiving our communications, please let us know if there is a better way to inform you.

I can be reached at the band office 705-285-4335 or via my email: bandmanager@whitefishriver.ca

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Be Safe, Be Well, Be Kind

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In Flanders Field

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

by John McCrae
Rental rates: We currently have 21 band rental units. The majority of these units are over 12 years old and were funded by the First Nation’s own source funding and training dollars. Rental rates will vary depending on the year of occupancy; heating and maintenance; and size of units. The rates range from $200.00 to $600.00.

We also have 11 CMHC Section 95 projects within our portfolio with a total of 73 rental units since 2002. All the CMHC Section 95 projects include mortgage agreements for 20 to 25 years. The CMHC Section 95 projects are not fully funded by CMHC. Depending on their budgets, each unit was able to access funding up to $120,000.00 depending on the year of construction. The First Nation has had to contribute any and all additional constructions costs. Each project has varied rental rates based on funding formulas, number of bedrooms, and year of construction. The rental rates also vary from $325.00 to $700.00. The Elder’s Residence located at 31 Water Tower Road includes within the rental rate: heating, hydro, water, septic, garbage, Shaw satellite, internet, as well as seasonal controls such as grass cutting and snow plowing.

Our next proposed CMHC Section 95 Project will include the construction of three, two-bedroom units. This is tentatively scheduled to start in the spring of 2022 depending on funding approvals. The cost to build these units, is over $456,750.00 per unit, with a total cost of $1,370,250.00. Therefore, the First Nation will have to contribute $466,000.00 for the three units from its own source funding. The minimum rental rates for these will be $700.00 per unit plus utilities.

Rental Payments: I would like to thank the tenants for being patient with the Housing Office when requesting information regarding their housing account status. Our office is still without a Tenant Relations Worker. I will be working out of this office in November to try reconcile any housing accounts and update the files. We hope to have our Tenant Relations Worker starting before December 2021. In the meantime our office is accepting rental payments as follows:  
(i) Direct payments in cash or debit in office – reception area
(ii) Cash – reception area
(iii) Cheque or money order
(iv) Automatic wage deductions
(v) Etransfers – payments@whitefishriver.ca
All rental payments are due on the 1st day of each month. Please contact the office directly if you need to make alternate arrangements.

Rising “Cost of Living” September 2020 to September 2021 as per Patty Lovett-Reid on CTV Your Morning on October 29, 2021:

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Housing Maintenance: Our housing maintenance staff is all new to the department and on a learning curve. With that in mind, we are rising to the challenges of completing outstanding work orders, everyday maintenance, emergency requests and preparation for upcoming winter seasons. We had 8 units vacated within the last three months by tenants who were relocating within the community or out of the community. Therefore, we have many repairs and maintenance to be completed. Please note that when a tenant is requesting repairs and maintenance, we have to make arrangements with sub-contractors that may take up to 3 to 5 days to attend. Any emergency for water, plumbing or electrical we will try have them within 24 hours. There were 30 septic pump-outs completed in the fall of 2021. Just a reminder that our sewage pit near the landfill site has been closed permanently. We are currently making arrangements to have sewage shipped to Espanola for all future septic pump-outs which include “tipping fees”. If you have any emergency pump-outs please be aware that these costs will be increased by the service provider.

Housing Policy:
(i) Reminder that you must keep your housing application up to date annually to remain on the housing waiting list.
(ii) Reminder that there is “NO SMOKING” allowed in any of the rental units. Please NOTE that this is for the protection and value of band investments of rental all units, insurance benefits and the health and health of other tenants or occupants.

Upcoming Christmas activities:  
(i) Community Christmas Lights – Please register with Kendra McGregor, Energy Champion before December 1, 2021 at 4:30 p.m. Prizes for all registered participants.  
(ii) Community Mail Box – “You Have Mail” - Bring your local Christmas cards to our office. Our Volunteers will deliver them on Wednesday, December 8, 2021.  

If you have any questions please feel free to contact the Housing department at 705-285-4335, or via email at georginar@whitefishriver.ca.

Everyone was a winner in the 2nd Annual Energy Themed Pumpkin Carving Youth Outreach Event!
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*Registered Members:* 381
**Other Residents:** 103

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Aanii,

This month marks an end to *Bnaakwil Gизиз* or “Falling Leaves Moon” and the beginning of *Baashakaakodin Gизиз* the “Freezing Moon”. I enjoy the fall season because this is a time of year when we are reminded of seasonal transition as it relates to us. The temperature shift is an important aspect of nature that is interesting to observe when you consider that it is a necessary part of our life. The acknowledgement of this change in scenery and its resulting change in our daily habits is an important aspect of our life. When approaching my tasks in the office it is sometimes easy to be disconnected from the natural environment so I feel fortunate to live in a community where I can see the world changing in a wonderfully unique fashion.

I have taken an online course on the Incident Command System (ICS) this past summer and I am now able to enroll in the second level of this important training opportunity. The ICS course helps you to understand how to work with an ICS team which is a crucial skill set for anyone who wishes to be part of any team that handles emergency incidents and planned events. The ICS began in the 1990’s and has since become a nationally accepted method to manage an incident or a non-emergency event, and can be used equally well for both small and large situations.

I also wanted to mention the application deadline for the Inshore Rescue Boat (IRB) Student Program – Summer 2022 is December 30, 2021. If you are a successful applicant you will be helping mariners in need of assistance through a Joint Rescue Coordination Centre or a Maritime Rescue Sub-Centre. If you are part of an IRB crew you can work on a rotating schedule of 14 consecutive days on and 14 days off. The link for this program is: https://emploisfp-psjobs.cfp-psgc.ca/srs-sre/page01.htm?poster=842&lang=en

My contact at the Canadian Coast Guard has provided me with a link to the training (with the passcode to register for the training) as well as the: *Self-Paced Student Workbook; ICS-100 Self-Registration Guide; ICS-100 2014-15 Survey Questions*. I encourage anyone interested in this training to contact me and enroll because the training is free! Also, if you pass the ICS-100 course you can qualify to take further free instructor-led training (ICS-200, ICS-300). If anyone is interested in taking the ICS training or the Inshore Rescue Boat Student Program please contact me at the administration building (705) 285-4335 or email me at: stephenm@whitefishriver.ca. Once you have provided me with your email address I can forward the information needed to register.

Migwetch

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**Consultation Coordinator - Stephen McGregor**

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**INSHORE RESCUE BOAT STUDENTS**

The IRB Program is an exciting summer job opportunity.

Students are first trained by the Coast Guard and then assigned to various Central Region Inshore Rescue Boat Stations to:

- Perform search and rescue operations
- Provide assistance to pleasure craft operators
- Deliver public education on boating safety

**Prerequisites:**
- Be a full-time post secondary student
- Have a Restricted Radio Operator Certificate: Maritime
- Have a standard first aid certificate with a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) Level C
- Have a Pleasure Craft Operator Card
- Have a valid Canadian driver’s license

Don’t have all the certificates? We can help you!

Contact us at: DFO Inshore_Rescue_Boat@dio.mpogc.ca

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**Changing the face of Men’s Health! Get involved.**

**Movember 2021**

Call Community Nurse Talon McGregor at
WRPN Health at 705-285-4334 or visit
https://ca.movember.com
to find out how to get involved!
Aanii, boochoo,

Well, it is November already! The leaves have changed, showing how beautiful fall is, but with that we all know what season’s coming next ... WINTER! With winter quickly approaching, my main focus is having the Public Works crew seasonally ready the trucks, snowplows and other winter equipment. The public buildings also need to be prepared with readily accessible sand and salt. Arrangements to have winter tires installed on band vehicles ensure safety on the winter roads. I would encourage all community members to do the same as it increases the safety of your family.

The Public Works crew currently has the schedule of snowplow routes for emergency access purposes; snowplowing priority will be given to the main roads within the community. (Check Mater Road Plan below.) When 5cm to 10cm of snow accumulates the Public Works crew is out opening up the main roads and public buildings for usage.

Landfill Operations
As you may be aware of, the current land fill is transitioning from a landfill to a transfer station. You may ask, what’s the difference? A landfill is where we would dispose of refuse and other waste materials by burying it and covering it over with soil. We are now transitioning to a transfer station, which means we are collecting the local waste and having it shipped to a local landfill. The challenge we are having is dumping of garbage on unscheduled days which causes the transfer station site to appear unkempt. During the summer months the bears and bird scatter garbage in and around the site and will drag refuse off into the woods. The attendant in turn, now must take time to clean the site which takes away from other regular duties in the community.

Public Works asks that the community respect the Transfer Station Hours of Operation which are:

**Wednesdays**
8am - 6pm

**Saturdays**
8am - 3pm.

Just a reminder that if you haven’t had your septic pumped out there is still time to have it done. Removing anything from the leeching bed area including growing trees ensures a well-working septic system for years to come.

On a final note regarding water delivery to persons with water holding tanks in rural areas. The driver must have clear access for water delivery, meaning the driveway must be clear of snow and vehicles.

If you can any questions or concerns regarding any information in this article, please do not hesitate to contact me at the office or by email at curtisn@whitefishriver.ca

Isaac Pakosigan and Tyler Recollet are the newest members of the Public Works Crew!

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**WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION**
**MASTER SNOW REMOVAL PLAN**

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**LEGEND**
- Priority #1: within 1 hours
- Priority #2: within 2 hours
- Priority #3: within 3.5 hours
- Unpaved Road during winter
- Snow removal times are based on estimated time taken after the snow event
October was an extremely busy month. With the Federal election now over, and administrative work on every level, it has certainly been a very busy month.

During the month of October we have been involved in:
1. Thanksgiving celebrations
2. Robinson Huron Chiefs Meeting (Zoom)
3. New doors installed at the Community Centre
4. Repairs at the Water Tower
5. Lagoons Meeting
6. Lagoon Project
7. Halloween

We continue with Zoom meetings with the Province of Ontario on our Land Claim Process. The process is broken into undertakings, Lands, working group structure and communications so far. Our next meeting is scheduled for late November.

We also observed the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation with events led by Shawanoswe School and the Administration. We all know that the Prime Minister took a holiday during this time, travelling to Tofino, B.C. The federal government designated September 30 as a federal holiday, giving Canadians the opportunity to think about the heritage of the residential school system, colonial policy, and the cultural slaughter of Indigenous People(s). However, members of the Indigenous community say it should be treated as a day of memory and remorse, not as a holiday. Many events and ceremonies were held nationwide. Concerned band members asked if we could express our concerns to the Prime Ministers, Ministers, and Members of Parliament about the Holiday taken by the Prime Minister. This led to a letter writing and fax/email campaign where we sent over 2500 messages to the Prime Minister’s Office, Governor General, Indigenous Services Minister, and Members of Parliament.

Lastly, as we all know the Liberals have a minority government. We have already secured a meeting with the government to advance our community development priorities from our Capital Planning Study (2014) including:
1. A new 15 lot Subdivision expansion identified in our Community 20 year Capital Plan
2. Investment in Community Development Projects identified in the Capital Plan.

With the plans that we have ready to go, we are in a good position to advance the community development needed for our growing population.

On October 28th and 29th, Council will have a planning session to discuss governance, working relations and priorities.

November is the month of Remembrance. On November 11th, when we honour our citizens who have fought for our freedom, it’s hard to find the words to express just what they have given to each and every one of us.

"Our nation owes a debt to its fallen heroes that we can never fully repay. But we can honor their sacrifice, and we must." – President Obama.

If you have any questions please phone Administration at 705-285-4335 or email me at chief@whitefishriver.ca.

Chi Miigwetch
Dear Ogimaa Shining Turtle:

I would like to thank you for writing.

As you know, September 30, 2021, marked the first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. This was an important and sombre moment for all of us, Indigenous and non-Indigenous alike, to reflect, and remember.

On September 29, along with representatives of the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation, I participated in a ceremony on Parliament Hill to honour the lost Indigenous children, residential-school survivors, and all the lives and communities affected by the residential-school system in Canada. This was an opportunity to mark the eve of September 30, and to raise the new Survivor’s Flag on Parliament Hill.

I regret having made the decision to travel with my family to Tofino, British Columbia, on September 30. It was a mistake not to have spent the day with members of the Indigenous community.

I was grateful to Chief Casimir of Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc for taking my call so that I could apologize directly, and for inviting me to visit the First Nation.

On October 18, I visited Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc, and heard from residential school survivors. I appreciate having had the occasion to hear their stories, and to discuss concrete objectives for reconciliation.

My personal commitment to reconciliation is unwavering, and it remains a crucial part of our government’s mandate.

Thank you once again for writing. I wish you all the best.

Sincerely,

Ogimaa Shining Turtle, Sturgeon Clan
Whitefish River First Nation
Pet Care & Tips

Hello Everyone!
Well, we are halfway through October now and like I always say, my, how the days fly by! Well, my cats are doing fine and still staying outside at night since the weather has been nice. Luka has been staying out more and comes in, only to eat, have a nap on my bed, then he is out again! I don’t think we have yet had our first frost. I was told that we must have our first snow fall, before we get our Indian summer. It is nice to see all the trees still showing their bright colours, and it won’t be long until the leaves are gone and it will turn cold. I still have Oreo from next door, but I wish he would just move back home. I’ve also noticed there are some loose dogs running around because one came onto my deck and terrorized my cats. It did appear to be a nice dog, brown in colour with markings and a collar on it. It may have been from the tourists down at the dock. By the time you read this, Halloween will be gone and done with for another year. I do not have very many spoocks coming around anymore. Ever since the new subdivisions were made a lot do not come our way anymore. It is mostly family and some close friends that still bring their children.

Some Cat Facts:
• For some reason, six-toed cats are common in Boston and a few other areas of Massachusetts.
• French writer Alexandre Dumas owned a cat called Mysouff that was known for its E.S.P. The cat regularly predicted the time at which its master would finish work or if he was working late.
• Cats are said to forecast the weather. They predict the wind by clawing at carpets and curtains. Rain is highly likely when a cat busily washes its ears. (I notice my cats doing that and also if you see your cat racing around we are supposed to be getting wind).
• The cat’s brain needs so much energy to function that over twenty percent of blood that the heart pumps goes immediately to it.

Lastly, I would like to thank Judy and Alex Nahwegahbow for the canned cat food they donated to me. Just to let you know the cats really enjoy it for their snack just before bedtime. There have been many other people in our community and from McGregor Bay who have donated food, treats and such to help feed my fur babies. It really helps out, and with the donatet dog treats I receive, I feed to our neighboring dogs who come to my door from down the driveway and to Lucy next door.

Well, that is it for now make sure to get your pets fixed to help keep the pet population down in our community. Make sure that they are well looked after and fed. Don’t forget our elderly and shut-ins, to call and check in on them now and then.

‘Till next time take care.
From - Empress Farrah, She-Pet Elizabeth and Webby Debby. (The girl cats)
Luka, Francis and BJ (The boy cats)

And Me the Big Cat - Dennis L. McGregor

Gichi-Nendam Dabishkayek!

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Happy Birthday to our daughter Amy Nahwegahbow on November 19th. Love Mom & Dad, Taffy & Coco
Happy Birthday to my niece Luna on November 6th. Love Auntie Diane
Happy Birthday to my nephew Lance on November 19th. Love Auntie Diane
A very special 1st Birthday to my Grandson Charlie on November 24th. Love Grandma Diane
Belated birthday wishes to my grandson Jax who turned 4 on October 12th, and my sister Rose on October 26th. Love Mama Diane/Sis Diane
Happy Birthday to my niece Autumn on November 7th & Memphis on November 20th. Love Auntie Diane
Happy 10th Birthday to my Birthday twin Danikah on November 11th. From Brayson
Happy 16th Birthday to our new chauffeur Carter on November 19th. Love you Bro/Uncle Love your big sister Kenj and nephew Brayson!
Happy 10th Birthday to our son Brayson Rowan on November 11th. Keep being happy! Keep being you! Never stop dreaming big! We love you endlessly. Love Mom and Dad
Happy bday bev From your favorite son...Keith
Happy 8th Birthday on November 6th to one of the best people on the planet: Delilah McGregor!! Love Brayson and Kendra
Happy Birthday Luke! We love ya buddy, hope your day is filled with lots of fun and laughter. Uncle Keith and Cyn.
Happy Birthday to my Mother-in-law bev. I hope your day is filled with fun, joy and everything you love. Love Cyn.
To my husband. Happy Anniversary. Happy Anniversary. Haaahaaa happy Anniversary! Here’s to 2 and many more…Oh yeah and Happy Birthday! Love Cyn.
Happy 4th Birthday Haisley! Our little princess, we are excited for you to make your mark on the world. We love you so much! Love Dad, Mom, Deacon & Nico
Happy 9th Braap Day Deacon! As you grow older we only become prouder of the person you will become. We love you so much! Love Mom, Dad, Nico & Haisley
Happy 8th Birthday to Delilah on the November the 6th! Love, your Mom, Dad, Breaha & Bean
Wishing my granddaughter Ava Jacko mino dibishkaan. 6 years old on November 7th. Much love. Kokum

Baashkakodin Gizis 2021
November’s Pet Profiles
Aani / Hello! My name’s Senzu Bean but my hoomans call me Bean for short. I am a year old French Bulldog. My hoomans came up with some weird names to call me such as Beanie Baby, Beanifler, Beaner or Coffee Bean. The list is fuurever.
I love food but my favourite snack is anything left on the floor by my sisters, Delilah & Breaha. I am always close by to clean up for them. A fuavourite pastime of mine is zooming around, my mum always laughs at my zoomies.
You may see me walking my hooman, Cheyanne Pitawanakwat, around the community, don’t be afraid to say hi! I always love meeting new hoomans.

Introducing Daisy May who is a 6 year old Pomchi mix whose superpower is brightness up the gloomiest of days!
Miss Daisy May aspires to one day be employed as a store greeter, as she loves to welcome everyone who comes to the door.
Daisy’s favorite toys are squeaky toys and her favorite foods are cooked chicken and cheese. Daisy is a high energy companion who loves to get her daily zoomies in! Daisy May is the constant companion of Elliott Smith and Kelly Loach.

Would you like to see your beloved furbaby featured in the monthly Pet Profile section of The Rezound? Email me a picture and information of your family pet, and they may be our featured Rezound or Rezcat! Email me at: rezoundeditor@whitefishriver.ca