

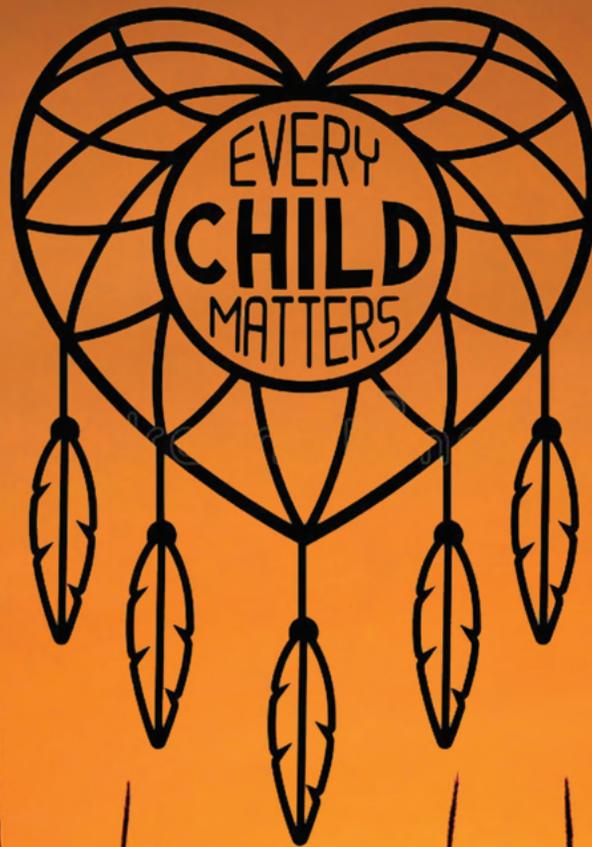


Wahnapi'tae First Nation



COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

October 2024 • Binaakwe Giizi Falling Leaves Moon



National Day for Truth & Reconciliation
Monday, September 30

Honour Walk, Ceremony & Feast

Walk starting at 3:45 pm from MDG to Pow-Wow grounds for Water Ceremony. Followed by activities and feast at MDG.

For more information please contact: ✉ Tammy.Chevrette@wahnapitaeFN.com ☎ (705) 920 9488

National Day for Truth & Reconciliation: Every Child Matters



**Remembering
The Children**
National Day for
Truth and Reconciliation



OBSERVING NDTR

There are many ways to participate in this day of remembrance and reconciliation. Allies are encouraged to wear an orange shirt in solidarity with Indigenous communities on September 30, but that alone is not enough. Here are some other meaningful actions you can take on NDTR and going forward:

- Tune in to Indigenous programming. APTN offers an incredible lineup of programs on September 30, which always aims to educate and inspire. After NDTR, this programming is made available on [APTN lumi](#) for a limited time.
- Watch sessions from [Truth and Reconciliation Week](#) from the NCTR, featuring Survivors, children of Survivors, Elders, Knowledge Keepers, artists and leaders from many nations and cultures.
- Learn about the history of the residential school system and its ongoing consequences via the informative articles on the topic written by the APTN News team, available [here](#).
- Read books by Indigenous writers. Here are just some of our favourites among many: *Seven Fallen Feathers* by Tanya Talaga, *The Marrow Thieves* by Cherie Dimaline, *Jonny Appleseed* by Joshua Whitehead, *Braiding Sweetgrass* by Robin Wall Kimerer, *Heart Berries* by Terese Marie Mailhot, *A Mind Spread Out on the Ground* by Alicia Elliott, *There There* by Tommy Orange, and *The Strangers* by Katherena Vermette.
- Attend a public lecture on Indigenous history.
- Make an “Every Child Matters” sign to display at home.
- Participate in a memorial walk or attend an event hosted by Indigenous community members.
- Donate to the [National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation](#) and the [Indian Residential School Survivors Society](#).
- Review the [Truth and Reconciliation Commission's 94 Calls to Action](#) and commit to at least one.

As you observe this day, remember to take a moment to honour the Survivors and communities who have so courageously shared their stories. Observe a minute of silence, put out a small pair of shoes or light a candle for the children who never made it home. What matters is that you do it with intention.



Source: <https://www.aptn.ca/about/reports/ndtr-fact-sheet/>



In recognition of the National Day of Action for

MMIWG

on Friday, October 4

Join us in acknowledging our Missing and Murdered
Indigenous Women Girls & Gender Diverse People

Wednesday, October 2 | Red Dress Photo Shoot

📍 WFN Red Dress Display 🕒 3:00 PM

Everyone welcome. Rides available. RSVP by Tuesday, October 1.

✉ Heather.Roy@wahnapitaefn.com 📞 (705) 858-0610

Friday, October 4 | Red Ribbon Skirt Workshop

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Materials, dinner and refreshments provided. Please bring your bundles.

RSVP by Wednesday, October 2.

✉ Tammy.Chevrette@wahnapitaefn.com 📞 (705) 920-9488





Native Women's
Association of Canada

L'Association des
femmes autochtones
du Canada

MMIWG

1. More than 2380 people participated in the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, some in more ways than one.¹
2. The National Inquiry's findings supported characterizing acts against Indigenous people, including violence against Indigenous women, girls and 2SLGBTQQIA people as genocide.²
3. Researchers have reported that Indigenous women and girls are 12 times more likely to be murdered or missing than other women in Canada, and 16 times more likely than Caucasian women.³
4. Indigenous women are sexually assaulted three times more often than non-Indigenous women, and most of the women and children trafficked in Canada are Indigenous.⁴
5. In one Ontario study researchers found that 73% of gender-diverse and two-spirited Indigenous people experienced some form of violence, with 43% having experienced physical and/or sexual violence.⁵
6. The National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls made 231 Calls for Justice.⁶



The Native Women's Association first started lobbying the federal government in 2002 to address the systemic violence against Indigenous women and girls. Our Sisters in Spirit project created the first and only database of MMIWG in Canada, listing 582 cases of missing and murdered Indigenous women.

Despite the success of this project in raising awareness about the epidemic of violence against Indigenous women, the project was defunded in 2010. However, the list of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls continues to grow.

NWAC continues to support and advocate on behalf of Indigenous women and their families who have lost loved ones. NWAC calls on the Government of Canada to implement, in a meaningful and respectful way, the National Inquiry into Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women and Girls 231 Calls for Justice.

Words Cited

¹ Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, Volume 1A, pg. 49.

² Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, Volume 1A, pg. 54.

³ Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, Volume 1A, pg. 55.

⁴ Canada, Public Safety Canada, National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking, Volume 1A, pg. 55)

**TO LEARN MORE, PLEASE
CONTACT:**

**NWAC
613-722-3033
reception@nwac.ca**

Hospitality & Trafficking Fact Sheet

Safe Passage
An Initiative of:



? What is Human Trafficking?

Human trafficking “involves the recruitment, transportation, harbouring and/or exercising control, direction or influence over the movements of a person in order to exploit that person, typically through sexual exploitation or forced labour” (Department of Justice, 2020).

This can look very different from what you might expect. It isn't always obvious and there might not be any clear signs a person is a victim of trafficking. Some individuals might not even realize they are being trafficked yet.



Trafficking & Hotels/Motels

HOW TRAFFICKING & HOTELS/MOTELS ARE CONNECTED

The main reason hotels/motels are used as hubs for human trafficking is because of the anonymity they provide. This convenient invisibility has only increased since the introduction of, and greater reliance on automated services. Rooms can be booked and people come and go through the hotel/motel without staff ever knowing the real identity or activities of their guests.

Individuals being trafficked are trained to enter and access hotels/motels without drawing attention to themselves. These victims may be extremely well-dressed and seem to ‘belong.’ They are taught to blend in and may have briefcases, be on a phone call, or visibly showing a key card (that may only look similar to an actual key card for that hotel).

What to Look For:

Guests with few personal items

Guests without ID

A “Do Not Disturb” sign on the door all the time

Individuals loitering in hallways

Little to no eye contact from customers

Many guests going in and out of the same hotel/motel room

Guests who pay with cash or a preloaded credit card

Guests who frequently request new linen and towels, but decline cleaning services

Guests who request rooms in areas with the least visibility

What to Do if you Suspect Trafficking

- Do not directly engage with the suspected trafficker or victim, as it may put the victim in danger
- Call the Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline (1-833-900-1010)
- Contact a local organization that supports victims and survivors of trafficking. This is preferred over law enforcement because there is a risk that officers may hold racist views or stigma against Indigenous women, girls or 2SLGBTQQIA+ people involved in trafficking.



It's important to note the difference between providing safety versus being responsible for over-surveilling individuals in need. In practice, this can look like being open in offers to be of help, and/or being engaged with guests, particularly trafficking victims while still respecting their privacy and activities.

Next Steps

SUGGESTIONS FROM A SURVIVOR

- Lobby elevators that can only be accessed with key cards
- Front desk staff dedicated to engaging customers
- Greeters at entrances trained to look for cues of trafficking
- Cameras and warnings placed in visible areas that extend outside the parking lots
- Post a symbol or sign that lets customers know they support anti-trafficking initiatives and are affiliated with law, and/or local organizations working against this issue

PREVENTATIVE STEPS

- Ensure hotel/motel staff are trained to recognize signs of trafficking (that is specific to the type of work they do at the hotel/motel, e.g. front reception will have different cues to look for than cleaning staff)
- Ensure hotel/motel staff have a safe and optionally anonymous way to report suspected trafficking. Some staff don't report suspicious activity for fear of reprisal
- Be aware if your hotel(s)/motel(s) are located on a trafficking route and put safety measures in place accordingly
- Consult with organizations that support victims and survivors of trafficking
- Engage in full reference checks for new hotel/motel staff
- Design a clear plan of action if staff identify a possible trafficking situation

Challenge Colonial Narratives

- Learn about colonialism and colonial violence and understand how that affects Indigenous women, girls and 2SLGBTQQIA+ people being trafficked.
- Tell others about how Indigenous women and girls are marginalized, exploited, and made vulnerable by colonialism.
- Treat Indigenous women, girls and 2SLGBTQQIA+ people with respect, approach them as equals and see that they are sacred.
- Value the lives of Indigenous women, girls and 2SLGBTQQIA+ people, believe they are deserving of protection and safety, and act on that.
- Ask women who may be in need if they want help, and if so, how they may be helped.
- End the cycle of perpetrators enacting violence with impunity.

Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, 2024 Gathering



Member Survey:

Should WFN allow the sale of alcohol in community?

Monday, September 23 - Wednesday, October 16

To complete the survey, please scan QR code or visit:

www.wahnapiataefirstnation.com/members-login

*Members must complete website registration in order to access Members Only Section





WFN TRUST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday, October 5, 2024

Time: 10 a.m. - Noon
Doors open at 9:30 a.m.
Location: Maan Doosh Gamig
259 Taigwenini Trail Rd.
Wahnapitae First Nation

Trust update ~ Financial Update ~ Important Topics

Draft Meeting Agenda

- Review 2023 Audited Financial Statements
- Trust Investment Update
- Funds held in trust for Minors & Incapable beneficiaries
- Application Process for grants of trust income
- Trust administration update
- Q&A

Must be a WFN Member to attend

Questions? Would you like a copy of the meeting materials after they have been presented?
Please contact the Trustees: trustinfo@wahnapitaeFN.com or Rachel.bayley@td.com

Your Trustees: Angie Salo, Don Teddy, Mary Nicholls, Roy Roque & The Canada Trust Company

Door Prizes ~ Lunch Provided

A Message to Wahnapiatae First Nation Members

Chi-miigwetch to everyone who attended the Annual General Meeting (AGM). Your input and direction are invaluable to Chief and Council, and we are already working on the requests and feedback you shared. Your participation helps shape our community's future, and we truly appreciate your engagement.

At the beginning of September, WFN co-hosted the Robinson-Huron Treaty Annual Gathering with Atikameksheng Anishinabek. Fantastic dialogues were had about our roles as guardians of the land, the need for immersive education, and reclaiming our language. Chi-miigwetch to those who joined and volunteered at the gathering. Your support made the event a success, and a special thank you goes out to the Robinson Huron Waawiindamaagewin and WFN staff and members for their dedication in organizing the Treaty gathering. A special chii-miigwetch to Seth Williams for carrying in our flag. These gatherings serve as reminders of the strength of our culture and the importance of coming together as a community.

Please join our Cultural Coordinator for a community ceremony and feast at Maan Doosh Gamig in recognition of National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. This will be a meaningful time to honour the resilience of residential school warriors and to reflect on our journey toward healing and unity.

The input and perspectives of our members is invaluable to Chief and Council when making decisions concerning the First Nation. Please take a moment to complete the sale of alcohol survey online. The survey will close on October 16.

Lastly, with Hallowe'en coming up on October 31, please use extra caution around this time. May this October bring you peace, connection, and deep gratitude for our shared traditions.

Miigwetch,

Ogimaa Larry Roque



For the most up to date community information, notices, events and updates, register or visit us online.

Register for a members account:

 www.wahnapiataefirstnation.com

Sign up for email notices and updates:

 www.tinyurl.com/wfn-email

See what we're up to:

 [@WahnapiataeFirstNation](https://www.facebook.com/WahnapiataeFirstNation)

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Hours of operation:
Monday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Tuesday 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Wednesday 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Thursday 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Do you have questions, comments or suggestions?

Please contact Communications Officer, Monica Dorion:

 Monica.Dorion@wahnapiataefn.com  Ext: 250

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October is

Pregnancy & Infant Loss

Awareness Month

Thursday, October 10

Infosession followed by wood burning craft

📍 **Maan Doosh Gamig** 🕒 **6:00 PM - 8:30 PM**

Limited spots available. Please RSVP by Thursday, October 3.

For more information and to RSVP please contact:

📧 Natalie.Goring@wahnapitaeFn.com 📞 (705) 920-9106



Nutrition



Thursday, October 17

📍 **Maan Doosh Gamig** 🕒 **5:00 PM to 7:30 PM**

Dinner served at 5:00 PM followed by Bingo at 5:30 PM.

Special Guest Hosts: Samantha Tyson & Cat Turpin



NEW EVENT DATE

Christopher Roque Memorial Fund
Fundraising Bingo & Dinner

Saturday, October 26

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 5:00 PM

\$1000 JACKPOT

BINGO PRICES

2 Strips \$12 | 4 Strips \$19 | 6 Strips \$27 | 8 Strips \$30

Specials \$1 | Jackpot \$2 | Toonie Pot \$2

DINNER - \$15

Chicken, veggies and mashed potatoes with gravy

Participants must be 18+ to play. All proceeds to the Christopher Roque Memorial Fund.

For questions or more information please contact: 📧 Heather.Roy@wahnapiataefn.com 📞 (705) 858-0610

Geteh Shkode

Fire Keeping Teachings by Wally McGregor

Open to All, Youth Encouraged to Attend

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 & NOVEMBER 2

📍 Fire Keepers Lodge - Pow-Wow Grounds ⌚ 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Meals and refreshments provided, please bring your bundle. RSVP appreciated.

For questions and to RSVP please contact Tammy Chevrette:

📧 Tammy.Chevrette@wahnapitaefn.com 📞 (705) 920-9488



Fall Photo Booth October 14 - 31 📍 MDG

ENTER TO WIN AN AMAZON GIFT CARD
SOLO PHOTO \$50 • FAMILY PHOTO \$100

Submit your photos by Friday, November 1.
Draw will be Monday, November 4.

TEXT OR EMAIL TO SUBMIT

📧 Natalie.Goring@wahnapitaefn.com 📞 (705) 920-9106

Copper Rod Ceremony

On Tuesday, September 3, Chief Roque, Elder Tony Tyson, and Councillor Mike Teddy represented WFN at a Copper Rod Ceremony at Stobie Open Pit as Vale, Thiess and fellow Aki-eh Debinwewziwin partners Atikameksheng Anishinabek and Technica Mining prepared the site for the start of work.



Gather • Laugh • Sing • Learn

Drumming Circle

Wednesday, October 9 & Monday, October 21

📍 **Maan Doosh Gamig** 🕒 **6:00 PM to 8:00 PM**

Traditional drumming and songs. Light dinner and refreshments provided.

For more information please contact:
✉️ Tammy.Chevrette@wahnapiataefn.com ☎️ (705) 920-9488



HEALTHY RECIPE OF THE MONTH

RSVP by Thursday, October 10
Pick-up day: Thursday, October 17
Bring your bags to Maan Doosh Gamig from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM

Please contact Rochelle or Line to RSVP or for more information:
📧 Rochelle.Tyson@wahnapitaefn.com 📧 Line.Baillargeon@wahnapitaefn.com
☎ (705) 858-7700



Full Moon Ceremony

Friday, October 18
Potluck Feast (please bring your bundle)

📍 **Fire Keepers Lodge - Pow-Wow Grounds** 🕒 **4:00 PM - 7:30 PM**

For more information please contact Tammy Chevette:
📧 Tammy.Chevrette@wahnapitaefn.com ☎ (705) 920-9488





Chief & Council

REGULAR MEETING • OCTOBER 2024



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 6:00 PM

📍 MAAN DOOSH GAMIG & VIA ZOOM

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

🌐 wahnapietaefirstnation.com/members-login

- The deadline to register for the web version of this meeting is **Tuesday, October 15.**
- Registration is only open to WFN members who are over 18.
Virtual attendees must use their legal name when joining the meeting.
- Once registered, prior to meeting, you will receive a confirmation email with information about joining the Zoom Meeting.



SCAN HERE
TO OPEN LINK



New MDG Tipi at Centre of Excellence

On Thursday, September 26, the Centre of Excellence assembled a new ceremonial tipi, under the guidance of community member Larry McGregor and assisted by WFN staff.



Traditional CRAFT NIGHT

Wednesday, October 23

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig

🕒 6:00 PM to 8:30 PM

All materials provided.

Dinner and refreshments available.

RSVP appreciated, please contact:

📧 Tammy.Chevrette@wahnapitaefn.com

📞 (705) 920-9488



Post Secondary Student Sponsorship Opportunity

In partnership with Technica Mining, Wahnapiatae First Nation is offering a Post Secondary Sponsorship to one student each year for the next 5 years, beginning in fall 2024.

Each year this sponsorship will go to a new Wahnapiatae First Nation post-secondary student who is pursuing a career in the Mining Industry.

For more information or to access the application please contact:

📧 Nathan.Stgermain@wahnapiataefn.com 📞 (705) 858-0610 ext. 221

or visit www.wahnapiataefn.ca/administration/education

Application deadline: Tuesday, October 15, 2024



Sweet Grass Oil Workshop



Sweet grass oil is known for its sweet and strong fragrance. The calming scent is believed to help with concentration, relaxation, serenity and mindfulness. When used as a massage oil, it can help rejuvenate cells and circulation leaving skin feeling nourished and soft. Also, it's often used in purification rituals and as a smudge alternative use.

Thursday, October, 24

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM

Dinner and refreshments provided.

For more information and to RSVP please contact:

✉️ Line.Baillargeon@wahnapitaefn.com ☎️ (705) 858-7700

✉️ Tammy.Chevrette@wahnapitaefn.com ☎️ (705) 920-9488





Teen Talk

Games and fun with snacks and refreshments!

Friday, October 25

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig ⌚ 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

RSVP by Tuesday, October 22

To RSVP or for more informaton:

✉ Natalie.Goring@wahnapitaefn.com

☎ (705) 920-9106

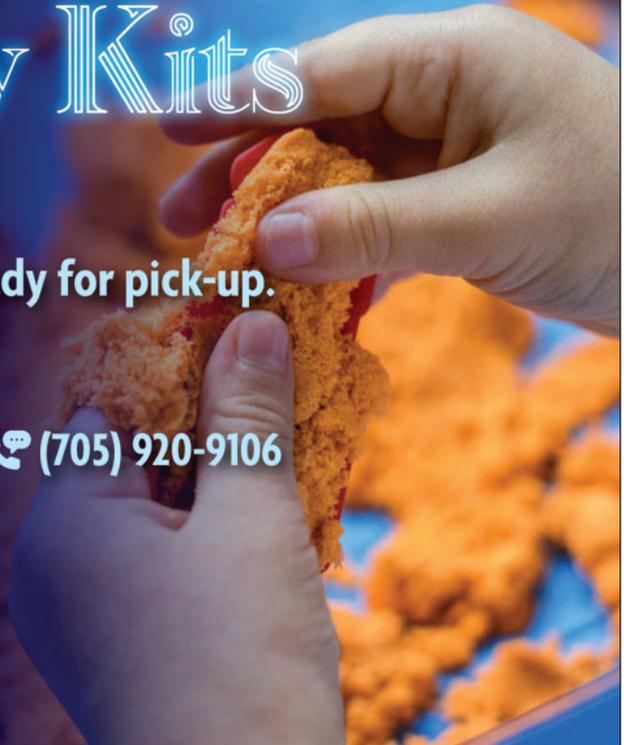
Fall Sensory Kits

Ages 0-6 years old. One kit per child.

Natalie will contact when kits are ready for pick-up.

Please RSVP by Friday, October 25.

✉ Natalie.Goring@wahnapitaefn.com ☎ (705) 920-9106



Soups On!



ORDER BY:
11:00 AM

PICK-UP BY:
12:00 PM

OCTOBER
8, 15, 22 & 29

NOVEMBER
5, 12, 19 & 26

MAAN DOOSH GAMIG
(705) 858-0610

ALL PROCEEDS OF SOUPS ON! CONTRIBUTE TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS & STUDENT BURSARIES

GOOD FOODS

OCTOBER
ORDER BY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
PICK-UP ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

NOVEMBER
ORDER BY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
PICK-UP ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

SMALL BOX \$10 LARGE BOX \$21

To order or for more information:
Heather.Roy@wahnapietaefn.com
(705) 858-7700



Work on it Wednesdays



Do you have unfinished crafts or beading at home? Natalie can help out. Come and go as you please for some snacks and social crafting time!

October 9
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

October 30
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Maan Doosh Gamig

For more information please contact:
Natalie.Goring@wahnapietaefn.com
705-920-9106



Senior Activity kits

OCTOBER

Kit #15

Paint by Numbers (Bear or Fox)

Please sign-up by Tuesday, October 8

Delivery on Thursday, October 17.

*Must be a senior and be signed up to receive an activity kit.

Please contact Heather to sign-up or for more information:

 Heather.Roy@wahnapitaefn.com  (705) 858-7700



Healthy Snacks

BLUE BIN PROGRAM

SEPTEMBER

BIN RETURN
Thursday, September 5

PICK UP
Monday, September 9

OCTOBER

BIN RETURN
Tuesday, October 8

PICK UP
Wednesday, October 9

FAMILY WELLNESS CENTRE (178 LOONWAY ROAD)
3:00 PM TO 6:00 PM

Please contact April for more information:

 April.Cardinal@wahnapitaefn.com  (705) 858-7700



CONGREGATE DINING

ELDERS 55+

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
RSVP BY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
RSVP BY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

 Maan Doosh Gamig  5:00 PM

In person or pick-up only. Seniors are welcome to socialize afterward with a game of cards or chatting.

To RSVP or for more information:

 Heather.Roy@wahnapitaefn.com  705-858-7700





Partners Open House 2024

Saturday, November 23

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig, 259 Taighwenini Trail Road

🕒 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM | Lunch Provided

Join us to learn about services, opportunities and supports that each partner brings to our vibrant and growing community.

Christmas COMMUNITY PENNY TABLE

We are graciously requesting items to be donated by:

Monday, November 25

Please contact Heather with any questions or for more information:

 Heather.Roy@wahnapitaefn.com

 (705) 858-7700



Timber Hauling

Late September through October



Interfor Logging will be hauling timber out of Spanish Arm/Fire Lake Road and down Portelance Road out to Capreol beginning late September and throughout October.

More details will be available shortly.

**Please be cautious while driving on Spanish Arm,
Fire Lake and Portelance Roads.**

Please notify WFN's Lands & Resources Department of any traditional land use or other activities planned along these roads this fall.

Questions? Concerns?
Contact Sara Lehman at:

 705-858-0610 ext. 204  sara.lehman@wahnapitaefn.com

NOTICE

The publishing date of the WFN Community Newsletter has been moved to the last Thursday of each month. We hope this schedule change will provide more effective and efficient communication to members of events, notices and information.

Members can find printed hardcopies within the community at the Centre of Excellence, Family Wellness Centre, NRHC Primary Care Clinic, and Cedar Wolf Fuels.



OFFICES CLOSED

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN POLICING?



SUDBURY
INTEGRATED NICKEL
OPERATIONS
A GLENCORE COMPANY

The Glencore Nickel Rim South Mine and WFN Environmental Working Group wants you to know:

On July 18, 2024, Nickel Rim South (NRS) Mine stopped production mining and has entered a state of Temporary Suspension. Between this time and the end of 2024, NRS will have a reduced number of employees working on site and will ensure the site remains secure. As such, all explosives and unused chemicals have been removed, and all non-essential equipment will be placed into no-load condition or removed from site. During Temporary Suspension, the following environmental monitoring and maintenance programs will continue:

- Air & noise monitoring
- water management and dam inspections
- groundwater and surface water monitoring
- surface building structural audits
- underground scaling and inspections

What is a Closure Plan...? All mines within Ontario are required by the Ontario Mining Act to prepare a site-specific closure plan and have it accepted by the Ministry of Mines. A closure plan is a document prepared by a mining company to describe existing site features and identify the actions and monitoring activities that will be required to rehabilitate the site to achieve its future land use.

What is a state of Closure...? Within a closure plan, a company tells the Ministry of Mines what state it is in. These states are: Advanced Exploration, Mine Production, Temporary Suspension, Inactivity, Closing Out, or Closed Out.

For more information about Mine Closure Planning check out the [Ontario Mining Act](#)

Did you know...

2004 - Glencore conducted exploration under an *Advanced Exploration Closure Plan*.

2008 - Glencore filed a *Mine Production Closure Plan* and sank the main and ventilation shafts and established other critical mine infrastructure

2010 - NRS began mine production on April 1, 2010. To date, over 18 million tonnes of ore have been extracted.

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ServiceOntario

**TRAILER SCHEDULE:
WAHNAPITAE FIRST NATION**



Tuesday, October 29
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Centre of Excellence
259 Taighwenini Trail Rd.

Upcoming Dates:
Nov 21 | Dec 12 | Jan 16

Contact: info@niigaaniin.com

**ATTENTION
COMMUNITY MEMBERS!
NIIGAANIIN**



Please bring the following:

- One piece of government ID
- Your expired health card/drivers license



**Mobile
Service**

Renew your health card, drivers license and benefit from our new MTO services at Niigaaniin Services Mobile ServiceOntario Trailer.

Binaakwe Giizi · October

SCAVENGER HUNT

Find all the seven spooky friends below to be entered in a draw to win a \$50 Amazon Gift Card!

Submit to: Breanne.Addison@wahnapiataefn.com by October 31.



Name:	Age:
PG#	

OCTOBER 2024

After School and Youth Leadership Program



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
		YLP Youth Bingo Night Prizes to be won!	ASP Halloween Decorating and Crafting!			
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	ASP BBQ and Fall Nature Walk	YLP The Price is right & Master Chef cooking night	ASP Gratitude Tree Making & Acts of Kindness activities			
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	Happy Thanksgiving! Holiday- No program	NO PROGRAM - STAFF IN CONFERENCE				
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	ASP Paper Mache Creations	YLP Haunted Escape Room at the Gazebo	ASP Youth Eagle Staff Workshop & Feast @ MDG Hall TBD			
27	28	29	30	31		
	ASP Spooky baking and movie day	YLP Fright Night Games	ASP Halloween Party!			

Schedule:

Ages: 4-11 Mondays and Wednesdays 3:30-5:30PM | Ages: 12-17 Every Tuesday 3:00-5:30PM

PLEASE NOTE:

**ALL SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO WEATHER, OR UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES
PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY TO HAVE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS IN PLACE IF CHILDCARE IS REQUIRED**

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Word List

~~halloween~~ ghost
 goblin spider
 skeleton vampire
 monster



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October 2024 • Binaakwe Giizi Community Events Calendar



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29	30 OFFICES CLOSED 3:45 PM • National Day for Truth & Reconciliation: Honour Walk, Ceremony & Feast 	1	2	3	4	5
Sale of Alcohol at WFN Online Survey - Closing Wednesday, October 16						
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sale of Alcohol at WFN Online Survey - Closing Wednesday, October 16						
13	14 OFFICES CLOSED	15	16	17	18	19
Fall Photobooth Contest - Closing Thursday, October 31						
Sale of Alcohol at WFN Online Survey - Closing Wednesday, October 16						
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Fall Photobooth Contest - Closing Thursday, October 31						
27	28	29	30	31	1 • Fall Photobooth Submission Deadline	2
Fall Photobooth Contest - Closing Thursday, October 31						
3	4	5 12:00 PM • Soup's ON!	6	7 5:00 PM • Congregate Dining RSVP Deadline Nov. 5 • Good Food Box RSVP Deadline	8 National Indigenous Veterans Day at WFN 	9
For more events check out the events calendar online!						