



Community Newsletter

September 2025 • Wabaabagaa Giizis Changing Leaves Moon



FREE

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT GIVEAWAY

Thursday, September 4

📍 **Maan Doosh Gamig** ⌚ **4:00 pm - 7:00 pm**

For more information or questions please contact:

✉ Marilyn.Nicholls@wahnapietaefn.com ☎ (705) 858-0610 Ext. 209





General Membership MEETING 2025

IN PERSON & ONLINE ATTENDANCE AVAILABLE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

📍 MAAN DOOSH GAMIG 🌐 ONLINE

🕒 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM DOORS OPEN 9:30 AM

MEMBERS 18+ ONLY, MEMBERSHIP ID REQUIRED. LUNCH AND REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED.



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FOR ONLINE
MEETING LINK



When requesting to add to the meeting agenda please refer to the Governance & Procedure Policy sections below:

16.4: Agenda (a) A band member may request that the Executive Assistant place a matter on the agenda of a General Membership meeting at least thirty (30) calendar days in advance of the General Membership Meeting. (b) Where a band member has a matter put on the agenda he or she shall have ten (10) minutes to read and present his or her statement at the General Membership Meeting; **16.5: Motions** -At all general membership meetings: (a) If a band member wishes to bring forth a motion they must do so in writing and must first submit it as an agenda item in accordance with 16.4 above; (b) The motion shall be read aloud at the General Membership Meeting; (c) Fifty-one (51) percent of the members present must vote in the affirmative on any motion brought forward in order to be considered by Council; (d) All motions carried at a general membership meeting are not binding on the First Nation; (e) The minutes of General Membership Meeting shall be approved by a majority of Council, signed by Council and distributed at the next General membership meeting.

Deadline to add to meeting agenda: Friday, August 15. Agenda now available in the Online Members Portal.

For additions to the agenda and more information please contact:

✉️ Jenn.Brazier@wahnapietaefn.com ☎️ (705) 858-0610

Social Services




BBQ

Tuesday, September 9

📍 Family Wellness Centre ⌚ 4-6pm
178 Loonway Road

✉ natalie.goring@wahnapietaefn.com
☎ (705) 920-9106




Soup's On!




TUESDAYS

📍 MAAN DOOSH GAMIG
☎ (705) 858-0610

ORDER BY 11:00 AM PICK-UP BY 12:00 PM

BY DONATION ONLY. ALL PROCEEDS OF SOUPS ON! CONTRIBUTE TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS & STUDENT BURSARIES.






Alzheimer's Awareness

INFO SESSION

Monday, September 22

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig ⌚ 2-4pm
✉ heather.roy@wahnapietaefn.com
☎ (705) 858-7700

BI Sexual VISIBILITY DAY

INFO SESSION & QUILL WORKSHOP

Monday, September 22

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig ⌚ 10am-12pm
Please RSVP by Thursday, September 18.
✉ heather.roy@wahnapietaefn.com
☎ (705) 858-7700




WFN TRUST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday, September 13th, 2025

Time: 10 a.m. - Noon

Doors open at 9:30 a.m.

Location: Wahnapiatae First Nation
Maan Doosh Gamig
259 Taighwenini Trail Rd.

Topics of Discussion

- Review of 2024 Audited Financial Statements
- Trust Investment Update
- Funds held in trust for Minors & Incapable beneficiaries
- Grant process updates and application process
- Trust administration update
- Q&A

Must be a WFN Member to attend.

*If you have any questions please feel free to contact the
Trustees at trusteeinfo@wahnapiataefn.com or
Rachel.bayley@td.com*

Door Prizes ~ Lunch Provided

ServiceOntario

TRAILER SCHEDULE:
WAHNAPITAE FIRST NATION



September 4 ⌚ **3-7 PM**

📍 **Centre of Excellence**
259 Taighwenini Trail Road

Contact: info@niigaaniin.com

ATTENTION
COMMUNITY MEMBERS!
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Please bring the following:

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



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

**Service
Canada** 



Canada Revenue
Agency

Agence du revenu
du Canada

MOBILE SERVICES & INFO SESSION
Thursday, September 4

⌚ **2-7 PM** 📍 **Centre of Excellence**

**CPP, OAS/GIS, EI, SIN, Passport, CDCP, CDB,
fraud prevention, tax information and much more.**



Wahnapitae First Nation **LAND CODE**

Update & Community Feedback Invitation



Dear Community Members

We are continuing to make progress in developing our Land Code, an important step toward self-governance and community-based decision making over our reserve lands and resources.

The Land Code will outline how our Nation will manage our reserve lands independently from the Indian Act and how decisions will be made in a way that reflects our culture, traditions, and customs.

Current Progress

We have completed our 4th draft of the Land Code following community engagement sessions held throughout 2021-2023. The Committee had met regularly to work through the drafting of each clause. We've had a legal review done of the Land Code and plan to have it ready for the community to read

We want to hear from you!

As we prepare for the next round of community engagement sessions, we want to make sure your voice continues to guide this process.

- What questions do you have about the Land Code?
- Are there specific areas you'd like more information on?
- What concerns or suggestions would you like us to consider?



How to share Feedback

You can reach out to Katie Ede, Lands and Resources Assistant at: katie.ede@wahnapitaefn.com You can also share feedback at our next Land Code community engagement, keep an eye on the newsletter for the next meeting date!



www.wahnapitaefirstnation.com

Wahnapitae First Nation



Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Info Session, Photobooth, Swag Bags & Crafting

Tuesday, September 9

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 11am - 3pm

Lunch and refreshments provided.

Please RSVP by Thursday, September 4.

For questions, more information and to RSVP please contact:

✉ Heather.Roy@wahnapietaefn.com ☎ (705) 858-0610



Communities in Bloom

The community will be rated from 1 to 5 Blooms, based on the scoring obtained. Also, they will aim to obtain bronze, silver or gold levels in their 5-Bloom rating. In 2024 Capreol received a rating of Five Blooms – Silver and a special mention for their Heritage Restoration Program. The National and International results will be announced in Stratford, Ontario Canada from October 16th to 18th 2025, during the National Symposium and Awards Ceremonies.



The Communities in Bloom judges, Larry Hall from Buenavista, Saskatchewan & Christine Isaac from Leduc, Alberta evaluated Capreol on August 6, 2025. Before Touring Capreol and the Wahnapiatae First Nations volunteers and judges joined Mayor Paul Lefebvre for breakfast at M&R Grill in Capreol followed by a walk along the waterfront.

The judges visited many areas throughout the day then headed out to the Wahnapiatae First Nations. Sara Lehman, Lands Director toured the judges throughout the WFN Conservation Centre, Food Garden, and educated the judges on their butterfly and turtle release programs.

The judges were then met by Tammy Chevrette at the amazing Wahnapiatae First Nations Pow Wow grounds, where Tammy then performed a shoreline smudging and drum ceremony. Tammy also shared powerful knowledge, spiritual beliefs & cultural practices from her life journey.

To cap off the day the judges were treated to wonderful indigenous meal at Hiawatha's Restaurant & Marina catered by Hiawatha and her team which included Maple Glazed Elk Meatballs & Baked Bannock with Maple Butter, Smoked Duck Salad, Wild rice & Vegetables, Apple Pie and Wild Blueberry Pie.

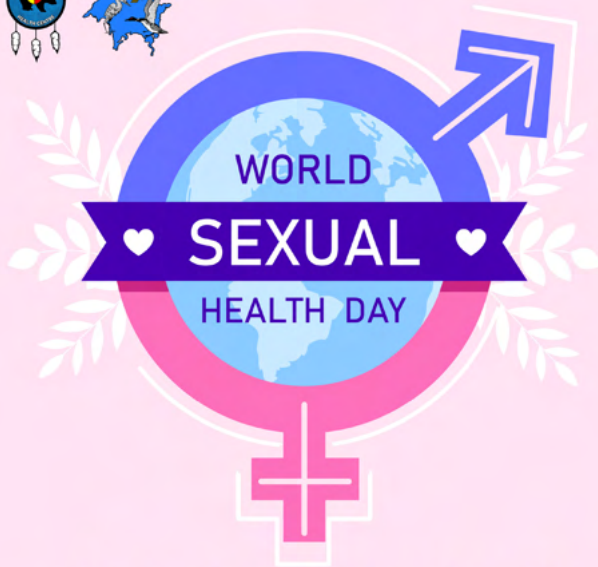
On behalf of the Community in Blooms Committee members, Cody Cacciotti, Joanne Bowers, Diane Helm and Judges Larry and Christine we would like to thank Barbara Boucher (NRHC), Sara Lehman, and Tammy Chevrette along with the Wahnapiatae First Nations for their generous time and effort to showcasing their community. Special thanks to Hiawatha for catering an incredible dinner, which the judges and committee enjoyed thoroughly.

Communities in Bloom is a Canadian non-profit volunteer and partnership-driven organization that uses a multi-tiered competitive evaluation process to foster community

strength, involvement, and continuous improvement. This is accomplished by nurturing environmental sustainability, enhancements of green spaces, and heritage conservation in cultural and natural environments encompassing municipal, residential, commercial, and institutional spaces.

Our vision is to inspire all communities to enhance the quality of life and our environment through people and plants to create community pride. "Growing Great Places Together" is our slogan, and it captures the essence of the program. All those involved in the Communities in Bloom program can be proud of their efforts, benefiting all of society by providing real and meaningful ways to mitigate climate change.





Thursday, September 11

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 10am-12pm

RSVP by Tuesday, September 9.

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☎ (705) 858-7700



Healthy Snacks Pick Up Dates

Wednesday, August 6
Wednesday, September 3

**No bins available due to low returns.
Please bring bags to pick up.*

📍 Family Wellness Centre (178 Loonway Road)

🕒 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM

For questions and more information please contact:

✉ April.Cardinal@wahnapiitaefn.com ☎ (705) 770-2477



Anishinaabemowin Language Sessions

Co-Facilitated by Debbie Recollet
& Debbie Plain-McGregor

Wednesdays • September 3, 10, 17 & 24

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 6-7:30 pm

Open to all, light snacks and refreshments provided.

For more information please contact:

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Diabetic Snacks

PICK UP TAKE HOME KITS
Thursday, September 25

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig ⌚ 3pm

Must be diabetic and RSVP by Thursday, September 18.

For more information and to RSVP please contact:

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Senior Activity Kits

SEPTEMBER

Every Child Matters
TIKINAGIN



Contact Heather to sign-up
by Thursday, September 4.

✉ Heather.Roy@wahnapietaefn.com
📞 (705) 858-7700

*Must be a senior and signed up to receive kits.



Teen Talk

Friday, September 12

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig ⌚ 6-8pm
RSVP by Wednesday, September 10.

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📞 (705) 858-7700



Transform Tuesdays

Exercise Activities with Heather & Alison

September 2, 9, 16 & 30

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig ⌚ 9-10 AM

Exercises can be modified for mobility needs.

For questions or more information please contact:

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How Sleep Impacts Childrens Academic Success



Students and sleep are not always compatible. College students have long expressed a tendency to be night owls, but even school-aged youngsters may be reluctant to go to bed on time during the school year.

Parents of school-aged children know that bedtime can be challenging, particularly when moms and dads want to ensure their youngsters get the recommended number of hours of sleep each night. The American Academy of Sleep Medicine advises school-aged children between the ages of six and 12 get nine to 12 hours of sleep per night, while teens are urged to sleep eight to 10 hours per night. Studies have found that when students don't get enough sleep on school nights, their academic performance is likely to suffer. A 2023 study of first-year college students led by researchers at Carnegie Mellon University and published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences found that negative outcomes

began to accumulate when students received less than six hours of sleep per night. Authors of the study noted that previous studies in animals showed that memories formed during the day were consolidated while animals slept but forgotten when those animals' normal sleep patterns were interrupted. The researchers behind the study identified a notable decline in students' grade point averages when they received less than six hours of sleep, suggesting humans' ability to learn and remember what they've learned in a given day is compromised if they don't get enough sleep that night.

School-aged youngsters typically get more than six hours of sleep per night, but if they're falling short of AASM recommendations, those students' academic

S'MORE FUN WITH SOCIAL SERVICES



Monday, September 22

📍 Family Wellness Centre (178 Loonway Rd.) 🕒 5-7pm

Children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

For questions or more information please contact:

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📧 Natalie.Goring@wahnapietaefn.com ☎️ (705) 920-9106



performance could be adversely affected. With that in mind, parents can try various strategies to get children to bed on time.

- Stay consistent with bedtime. A firm bedtime can reduce the likelihood that sleep disruptions will affect how children perform in the classroom. If children are staying up three hours past their weeknight bedtime on Friday and Saturday, then they're less likely to want to go to bed on time on school nights. A little flexibility on the weekends might not upset the apple cart, but try to maintain a consistent bedtime throughout the week.

- Help kids calm down before bed. A winding down period leading up to bedtime can help kids fall asleep more quickly and might even make them less resistant to bedtime. Avoid particularly energetic activities directly before bedtime. Calmly reading a book and picking clothes out for the next day of school are calm activities that can get kids' bodies ready for sleep.

- Avoid confrontation. Parents are urged to let it go if kids aren't falling right asleep but are still being cooperative at bedtime. Kids might want to keep reading to themselves after Mom and Dad say goodnight, and that's alright so long as children aren't continually getting out of bed or getting riled up. Eventually kids will tire out when engaging in a calm, pre-sleep activity, so parents should not grow upset and confront kids who are behaving but not falling asleep right away.

- Create a positive sleep environment. Young children will resist sleep if it sounds like their parents and siblings are having a grand old time without them. Parents typically go to great lengths to ensure kids' bedrooms are conducive to sleep, but it's also important to maintain a peaceful setting throughout the rest of the house once children go to bed.

Sleep and school are inextricably linked, and parents can do much to ensure kids get the rest they need to do their best in the classroom.

Seniors

T.L.C.

Tuesdays

September 2, 9, 16 & 30

📍 Centre of Excellence - Elders Lounge 🕒 2-4 PM
Cards, snacks and refreshments provided.

For more information and to RSVP please contact:
📧 Heather.Roy@wahnapiitaefn.com ☎ (705) 858-7700



Wellness

Wednesdays

September 10 🕒 10am 📍 MDG
World Suicide Prevention Day

September 17 🕒 10 am 📍 MDG
Cystic Fibrosis Info Session

For more information and to RSVP please contact:
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Education Update

As we move into the final stretch of summer, the Education Department continues to advance a variety of important projects and initiatives. Our pilot project with the Sudbury Catholic District School Board is going well, and we are preparing to draft a formal communication protocol to support ongoing collaboration. We're also making great progress on infrastructure. The back platform for the yurt is complete, and as of August 20, the second yurt has officially been installed. Work on the C-cans continues steadily, one unit has already been insulated and had its floor and walls constructed. These upgrades will enhance the department's program delivery space.

The ASSW also managed all collected forms by scanning and uploading them into Dadavan, ensuring secure record-keeping. In addition to these duties, they processed cheques for Back-to-School Allowance Support, allowing for timely distribution to eligible recipients. Their proactive work also included sourcing educational materials to help students prepare for the upcoming school year.

In the post-secondary portfolio, we have been busy fielding inquiries from students and institutions. Many students are asking about the timeline for their first payment, which has prompted us to brainstorm strategies to reduce repetitive questions and better communicate expectations. Institutions, meanwhile, are wrapping up their internal processes to ensure accurate invoicing. We've received our parking pass from Laurentian University in preparation for upcoming LUNEC meetings, finalized ONECA memberships and paid conference fees for staff. Accommodation at the Water Tower Inn still needs to be confirmed for the trip. On the administrative side, we have finalized revisions to the Elementary and Secondary School Policy, Adult Education and Training Policy, and the Education Transportation Policy. These updated materials have been submitted for C+C review and approval. We also developed and submitted an updated departmental organizational chart to Chief and Council, which includes newly defined roles such as Education Services Manager (ESM), Indigenous Education Outreach Coordinator (IEOC), and Fleet Organizer, with supporting wage documentation. The Education Strategic Plan has also been finalized, including historical financial data and analysis of the community survey results to support sound planning.

At the Gazebo, we're celebrating the final week of a fantastic Summer Camp. This year, 18 youth were registered and supported by three summer students, one high school and two post-secondary, whose energy and dedication did not go unnoticed. We'd also like to recognize local youth who volunteered at both the WFN Carnival on July 26 and the Santa's Village trip on August 13. The trip to Santa's Village served as our year-end celebration, and the children had a wonderful time. This week, we welcomed the Painted Turtle team for a three-day visit from August 19 to 21. The programming has been highly engaging, and the youth have responded with enthusiasm. To thank the Painted Turtle team and celebrate the close of camp, we hosted a BBQ lunch on August 21 and presented them with swag bags.

As always, we are deeply grateful to our staff, students, and families for their continued support. We look forward to what the fall will bring and remain committed to delivering culturally grounded, student-centered education services for Wahnapitae First Nation.

- WFN Education Department



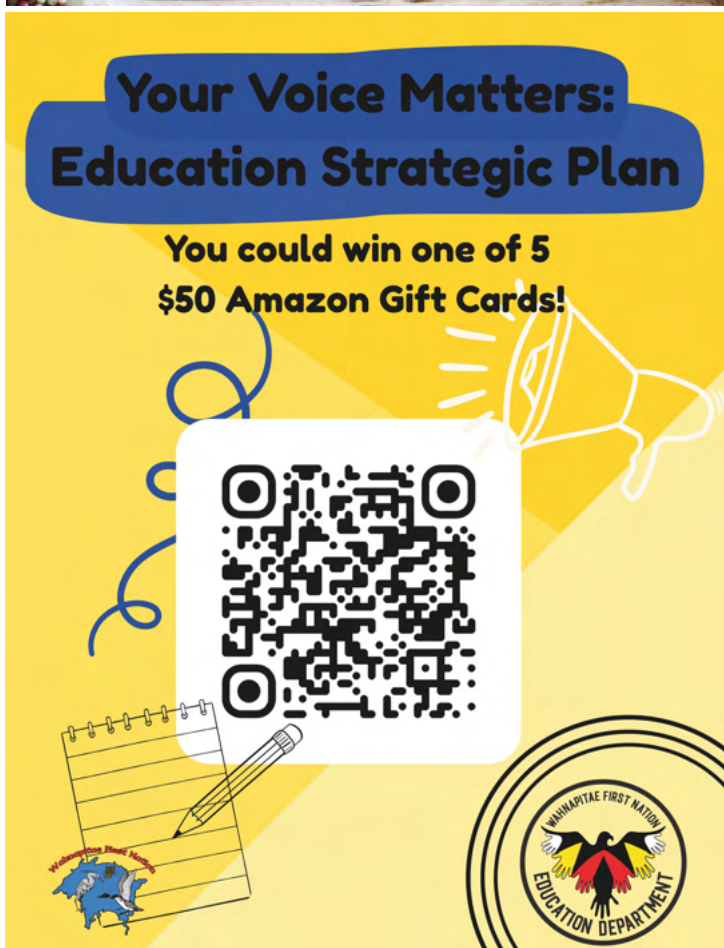


DISCUSSION: **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

📍 Elder's Lounge ⌚ 11:00am

Pick up your copy from Heather by Tuesday, September 2.

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Truth & Reconciliation: Every Child Matters



Each year on September 30th, Canadians observe the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, a day dedicated to honouring Residential School Survivors, their families, and communities, while acknowledging the painful legacy of Canada's residential

school system. It is also a time for deep reflection, education, and a renewed commitment to reconciliation.

At the heart of this day is the message: "Every Child Matters." This simple yet powerful phrase serves as a reminder of the children who attended residential schools—those who survived and those who never returned home—and of our collective responsibility to ensure their stories are never forgotten.

The Residential School System

For over a century, Canada's residential school system forcibly separated more than 150,000 First Nations, Inuit, and Métis children from their families. These government- and church-run institutions were designed to assimilate Indigenous children into Euro-Canadian culture. In doing so, they stripped children of their languages, traditions, and identities, often through systemic neglect and abuse—emotional, physical, and sexual.

The impact of these schools is not just historical—it continues today. Survivors, their descendants, and entire communities live with the intergenerational trauma caused by the residential school system. The last school did not close until 1996, making this

a very recent and ongoing chapter in Canadian history.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) of Canada

In response to decades of advocacy by Survivors and Indigenous communities, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) was established in 2008 as part of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement. Its mandate was to document the lived experiences of Survivors and expose the truths behind the residential school system.

In 2015, the TRC released its Final Report, concluding that Canada's residential school system amounted to cultural genocide. Central to the report were 94 Calls to Action—concrete recommendations for governments, institutions, and citizens to address the legacy of residential schools and advance reconciliation in meaningful ways.



"Every Child Matters" and Orange Shirt Day

The phrase "Every Child Matters" stems from the personal story of Phyllis Webstad, a Stswecem'c Xgat'tem (Shuswap) woman. In 1973, at just six years old, Phyllis had her brand-new orange shirt taken

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Wahnapi'tae First Nation

ENGAGEMENT SESSION
Short-Term Rentals

Sunday, October 5
📍 10am 🕒 Maan Doosh Gamig

In-person only. Light lunch and refreshments provided.

For questions and more information please contact:
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Wahnapiatae First Nation

Chi Miigwech

To everyone who attended and to those who made the 30th Annual Traditional Pow-Wow such a memorable and exciting event. Special miigwech to the volunteers, sponsors and all who donated gifts or their time.







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away on her first day at St. Joseph's Mission Residential School. That shirt, a gift from her grandmother, represented care, pride, and love—feelings that were quickly erased within the walls of the institution.

Phyllis's story inspired Orange Shirt Day, first observed on September 30th as a grassroots movement. It quickly grew into a nationwide event, encouraging Canadians to wear orange in solidarity and to acknowledge the truths of the past. The orange shirt has become a symbol of the loss of culture, freedom, and self-esteem experienced by generations of Indigenous children.

"Every Child Matters" is a message of remembrance, respect, and responsibility. It reminds us that all children are sacred and deserving of safety, identity, and love—and that we must work to ensure such injustices never happen again.

The National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

In June 2021, the Canadian government passed legislation to formally establish September 30th as a federal statutory holiday: the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

This day is not only for mourning and remembrance, but also for learning, unlearning, and recommitting to reconciliation. It is an opportunity for all Canadians to educate themselves on Indigenous histories and to support the healing journey of Survivors and their communities.

As we reflect on this day, let us recognize that reconciliation is not

a single moment, but a lifelong process—one that demands truth, accountability, and action.

We encourage everyone to read the 94 Calls to Action, support Indigenous-led initiatives, and engage with the resources provided by the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation (NCTR) and the Orange Shirt Society.

Above all, remember and live by the words: Every Child Matters.

Resources for Further Learning:

- National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation (nctr.ca)
- Orange Shirt Society (orangeshirtday.org)
- Honouring the Truth, Reconciling for the Future – TRC Final Report
- The Survivors Speak – A report of the TRC
- Government of Canada – National Day for Truth and Reconciliation



WASTE DIVERSION IN SEPTEMBER REPURPOSE

Last month we talked about reusing items instead of throwing them away, this month, we're sharing more ideas for reusing items by repurposing them. Repurposing is a hands-on way to keep materials out of the landfill by *reimagining* what uses that item has.

**LEARN HOW TO MAKE
HOMEMADE CANDLES OUT OF
USED CONTAINERS**



**LEARN HOW TO MAKE
DIY PLANTERS OUT OF OLD
BUCKETS**



CONGREGATE DINING

ELDERS 55+

AUGUST 7

RSVP BY JULY 31

OCTOBER 2

RSVP BY SEPTEMBER 25

📍 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@wahnapietaefn.com 📞 705-858-7700



Let's Bead!

Monday, Sept. 8 & Oct. 6

📍 Elder's Lounge 🕒 4-6pm

Snacks and refreshments provided.
Bring unfinished projects or start new ones!

For questions or more information please contact:

✉ Natalie.Goring@wahnapietaefn.com 📞 (705) 920-9106



Fall Photo Booth

📍 178 LOONWAY

ENTER TO WIN AN AMAZON GIFT CARD

SOLO PHOTO \$50 • FAMILY PHOTO \$100

Submit your photos to Natalie by Sunday, November 2.

Off-reserve members are welcome to participate with any fall scene.

*Please be respectful of the area, WFN is not responsible for any injuries or damages to property.

Draw date: Monday, November 3. Text or email photos to:

✉ Natalie.Goring@wahnapietaefn.com 📞 (705) 920-9106



Wabaabagaa Giizis Horoscope

Raven and Libra

People born at this time have strong peacekeeping skills. They are most at home when there is harmony around them and can feel quite unsettled with conflict. In western astrology individuals born at this time fall within the sign of Libra. In Native American astrology these individuals are represented by the Raven, found in the west on the medicine wheel. The Raven individual enjoys the company of others and always strives for balance and harmony. In Native American tradition there are numerous legends about the Raven who initially starts its life as a white bird but some sacrifice or wrongdoing forces the Raven to become black. These myths emphasize the duality, represented through the colours black and white, of human nature. The colour change depicted in these legends may hint at the contrast between our shadow side and our true spiritual nature. Like the hawk and the woodpecker Raven individuals are leaders. For the Raven personality however it must be their ability to bring balance and harmony, to act as a diplomat, that provides them with the skills to make good leaders. For the Raven individual who cannot find harmony in life it can be sole destroying. For those Ravens who are experiencing ongoing unresolved conflict it could be a case of being too selfless, through a need to please others. It is the Hawk, who resides in the east on the medicine wheel, that can teach the Raven so much about love of thyself.

Source: <https://twofeathers.co.uk/pages/native-american-astrology?srsltid=AfmBOorKTEC2oCt07oju-LHU49HG5j3meprDk6v-3OEW-OJ0Ncg6vYs#red-hawk-and-aries>

Find your seat at the table.



Taighwenini Technical Services Corporation

Taighwenini (pronounced “Tie-WHEN-in-ee”) is an Ojibwe word meaning “it serves the people” or “it takes care of the people.” This name was carefully chosen to reflect the core purpose of the corporation: to generate sustainable economic benefits and opportunities for the Wahnapiatae First Nation community while ensuring the protection and care of our environment for future generations.

TTSC is focused on fostering economic development through new businesses, partnerships, and initiatives that create jobs, enhance skills, and build a resilient, values-driven local economy. We collaborate with external organizations and companies who share our commitment to responsible, environmentally conscious development and the long-term prosperity of Indigenous communities.

TTSC is currently looking for Community Board Members, send your resume to:

✉ kyle.loney@wahnapiataefn.com

☎ (705) 858-0610

Medicinal Teachings & Story Telling

Storytelling is an incredibly vital element of our Indigenous history and learning. It is how we share our skills and knowledge with each other and future generations.

This winter season, we invite our Elders to share their words and take part in Medicinal Teachings with Line. Elders will be able to make medicines and learn about the emotional and spiritual support it can provide.

Thursday, September 11 & 18

📍 WFN Yurt & Tipi (behind MDG) ⌚ 1 PM - 4 PM

For more information please contact:

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📞 (705) 858-7700





Chief & Council

REGULAR MEETING Monday, September 22

📍 **ELDER'S LOUNGE & ZOOM** ⌚ **6:00 PM**

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

🌐 **wahnapitaefirstnation.com/members-login**

- The deadline to register for the web version of this meeting is September 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.
- In-person members are welcome to attend and listen to regular Chief and Council meetings for updates.
- **To be added to the meeting agenda for a 10-minute time slot, submit your request at least 7 days before the meeting date (in accordance with the Governance Procedure Policy). Request submissions can be made in the following ways:**
 - In writing and dropped off at the Band Office during office hours
 - By email to Executive Assistant Jenn Brazier at jenn.brazier@wahnapitaefn.com
 - By phone at 705-858-0610, extension 259.
 - Be sure to include your preferred contact information so your request can be confirmed.



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Aanii, boozhoo,

As September arrives, I feel a deep sense of renewal and reflection. This month always brings a mix of energy and meaning, and I want to take a moment to share a few thoughts with you.

With back to school underway, I'm thinking of all the children, families, and educators stepping into a new year of learning and growth. I encourage all of us to be extra mindful of bus safety—slowing down, paying attention in school zones, and doing our part to keep every child safe.

September is also a time of gathering and connection. I'm really looking forward to seeing many of you at our RHT Annual Gathering—a chance to reconnect, celebrate our shared journey, and build new memories. I also hope you'll join us for the Annual General Membership Meeting, where your voice, your ideas, and your presence truly matter.

Thank you to everyone who came out to the powwow. A special thanks as well to the powwow committee, the volunteers, and our generous sponsors for making it all possible.

As we move toward the end of the month, National Truth and Reconciliation Day on September 30th holds a special place in my heart. It's a time to listen, learn, and remember that the truth of our history shapes the healing of our future. I'll be wearing orange to honour the children who never came home, and to affirm that Every Child Matters—every single day.

Wishing you a grounded, connected, and meaningful September.

Gimaa Larry Roque



Wahnapiitae First Nation Centre of Excellence

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Hours:

Monday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Tuesday - Thursday 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Closed Fridays and Statutory Holidays

**For the most up to date
community information, notices,
events and updates, visit [www.
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Members Portal

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



E-notices

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

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Norman Recollet Health Centre

Clinical Programs & Services

The NRHC focuses on family and community health offering primary health care, clinical services, health examinations, immunizations, chronic disease management, dolphin therapy and more:



- Clinic Hours Monday: 9 AM - 4 PM - By appointment only
- Tuesday: 9AM - 12 PM - By appointment only 1 - 4 PM - Walk-ins welcome
- Wednesday: 9 AM - 11 AM - lab/blood clinic 1 pm - 5 pm by appointment, 4–5:30 PM are for pre-booked patients only.
- Thursday: 9 AM - 12 PM - Phone & Virtual Appointments (1–4 PM: only RN services are available).
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The clinic is closed daily from 12 - 1 PM for lunch. Phones open Mon–Thu, 9 AM - 12 PM and 1 - 4 PM (no calls answered after 4).





JOB FAIR

**GAMES, FACEPAINTING,
BBQ, PRIZES & MORE!**

Saturday, October 4

📍 Centre of Excellence ⌚ 10am-2pm

✉ lilli.doughty@wahnapitaefn.com

☎ (705) 562-2019



**SPECIAL
GIVEAWAY**





Halloween SAFETY KITS

For teens, youth and children.
Please specify age group and how many kits you need.
RSVP your kits by Friday, September 19.
✉ Natalie.Goring@wahnapiataefn.com ☎ (705) 920-9106



Grandmothers Who Guide Me

*Traditional Drumming Song
provided by Land-Based Worker*

Grandmothers within the rainbow
Grandmothers within the light
Grandmothers within the rainbow
Weaving the threads of my life

Guide me on my spirit journey
Guide me on my spirit journey
Guide me on my spirit journey
Guide me on my spirit journey

Grandmothers make my way
sacred
Lead me on the path of light
Grandmothers awake my wisdom
Help me on my spirit flight

Guide me on my spirit journey
Guide me on my spirit journey
Guide me on my spirit journey
Guide me on my spirit journey

Grandmothers who share their
wisdom
Dance your sacred dance of light
Sing your sacred songs of beauty
Help me on my spirit flight

Guide me on my spirit journey
Guide me on my spirit journey
Guide me on my spirit journey
Guide me on my spirit journey

Grandmothers weaving the
rainbow
Grandmothers weaving the light
Grandmothers weaving the
rainbow

Weaving the threads of my life



30TH ANNUAL TRADITIONAL POW-WOW

FEEDBACK SURVEY



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Suspect an
OVERDOSE?
Stay and

CALL 911

CALL 911

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The Good Samaritan law can protect you from simple drug possession charges.

Together we can **#StopOverdoses**

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MORE**

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To purchase or for more information please contact:
📧 Heather.Roy@wahnapietaefn.com ☎ (705) 858-7700

Notice:

Rental Units Available

To apply or for more information
please contact:

✉ housingcoordinator@wahnapietaefn.com
☎ (705) 858-0610 ext. 210



Equipment For Sale

Contact: Dave Nicholls
Phone: 7058580610 Email: dave.nicholls@wahnapietaefn.com



Tractor and all attachments.

Sale Price: \$ 28,800
Year and Make: 1998 Kubota
Model: L3430 Full Cab
Hours Meter: 4365.3 hr
Recently serviced: July 2025,
Accessories:

- Front Bucket and Arms
- Rear Attachment Counterweight
- Rear attachment Mower Deck
- Rear attachment Grade-all drag
- Front mount Snowblower
- Front Forks



UTV, all attachments and 8 extra tires.


Sale Price: \$12,000
Year and Make: 2012 ARGO
Model: Frontier 8X8 650cc 23 HP
Odometer Reading: 89 KM
Recently serviced: Aug 15 2025
Accessories:

- Extra set of tires
- Tracks
- Trailer
- Winch
- Roll cage
- Soft top enclosure
- 4x4 Trailer



HEALTHY BABIES HEALTHY CHILDREN

DROP-IN



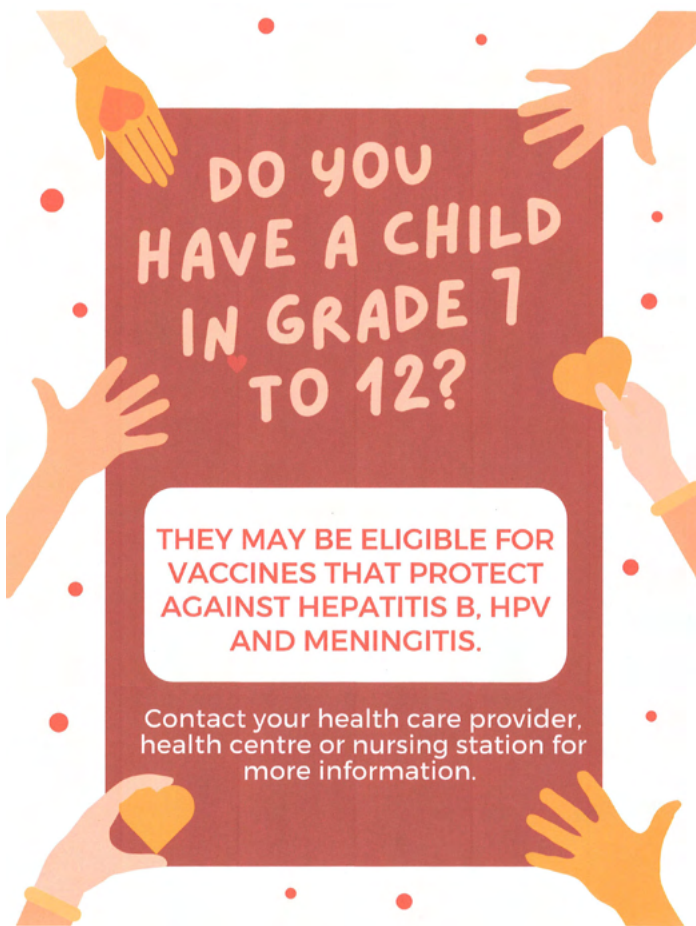
Thursday, October 30

📍 **NRHC Clinic (190 Loonway Rd.)** ⌚ **1-4 pm**

For questions and more information please contact:

✉ alison.sabzali@wahnapietaefn.com ☎ **(705) 858-7700**

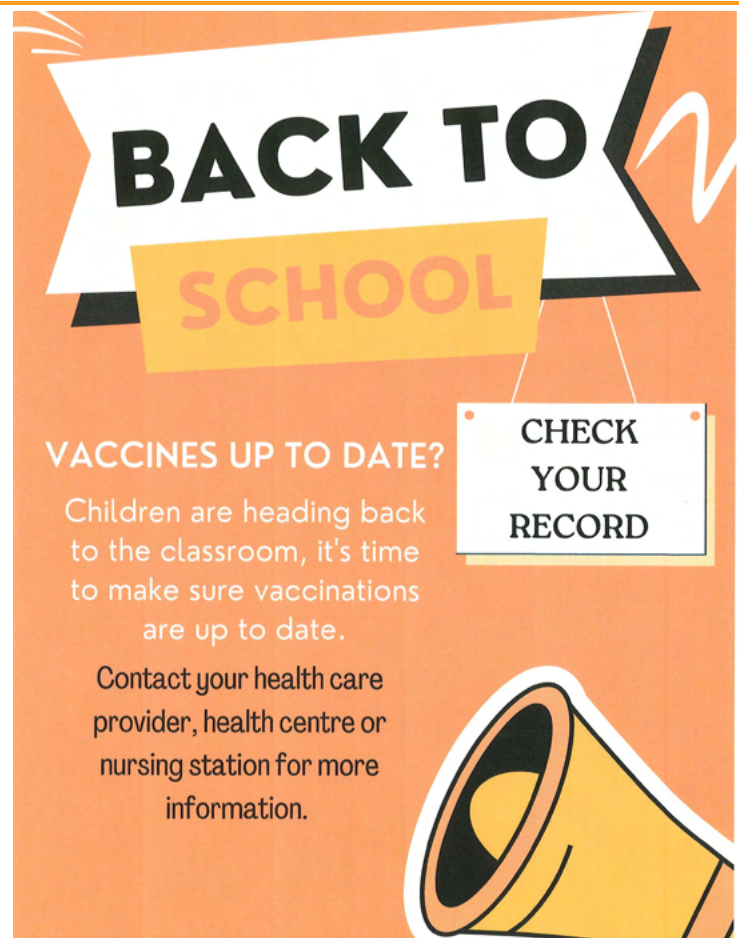
✉ natalie.goring@wahnapietaefn.com ☎ **(705) 920-9106**



DO YOU HAVE A CHILD IN GRADE 7 TO 12?

THEY MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR VACCINES THAT PROTECT AGAINST HEPATITIS B, HPV AND MENINGITIS.

Contact your health care provider, health centre or nursing station for more information.



BACK TO SCHOOL

VACCINES UP TO DATE?

Children are heading back to the classroom, it's time to make sure vaccinations are up to date.

CHECK YOUR RECORD

Contact your health care provider, health centre or nursing station for more information.



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SEPTEMBER 7 *to* 9, 2025
***in* BAAWAATING**

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SEPTEMBER 2025

AFTERSCHOOL AND YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

ASP (AGES 4-11)
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
3:30-5:30 PM

YLP (AGES 12-17)
EVERY TUESDAY 3:00-
5:30 PM

PLEASE NOTE:

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

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	Welcome Back ! Bake Cookies & Outdoor Play ASP	9 Personal Group & Goal Setting YLP	Whinnying in Life 10 & Mindfulness ASP & YLP	11	12	13
14	15 Group Games Making Slime ! ASP	16 STEAM Activities Make Homemade Pizza ! YLP	17 BBQ Outdoor Play & Chalk Activities ASP	18	19	20
21	22 Nature Walk & Outdoor Play ! ASP	23 Whinnying in Life & Mindfulness ASP & YLP	24 Karaoke & Dance Off ! Prizes to be Won ! ASP	25	26	27
28	29 Orange Shirt Day Awareness & Crafts ASP	30 Holiday NO PROGRAMMING				

Wahnapi'tae First Nation



September 2025 • Wabaabagaa Giizis Changing Leaves Moon Community Events

Niizhwaaso-Giizhigad	Ntam-Giizhigad	Niizho-Giizhigad	Nso-Giizhigad	Niiwo-Giizhigad	Naano-Giizhigad	Ngodwaaso-Giizhigad
31	1 OFFICES CLOSED	2 • Trsfrm. Tue. -9am • TLC Tue. - 2pm	3 • Healthy Snacks P/U - 3-6pm • Anishinaabemowin Language Session - 6pm	4 • Service ON & CA & Fraud Prevention Info Session -2pm • Free Hockey Equipment Give Away -4pm • Seniors Activity Kits RSVP	5	6
Fall Photobooth Contest - Draw Date: Monday, November 3						
7	8 • Let's Bead -4pm	9 • Soup's ON! -12pm • Trsfrm. Tue. -9am • FASD Info Session & Crafting -11am • TLC Tue. - 2pm • Social Services BBQ -4pm	10 • Wellness Wed.-10am • Anishinaabemowin Language Session - 6pm	11 • Medicinal Teachings & Story Telling -1pm	12 • Teen Talk -6pm	13 • WFN Trust Annual General Membership Meeting -9:30am
Fall Photobooth Contest - Draw Date: Monday, November 3						
14 • Annual General Membership Meeting -9:30am	15	16 • Trsfrm. Tue. -9am • Soup's ON! -12pm • TLC Tue. - 2pm	17 • Wellness Wed.-10am • Healthy Recipe OTM P/U -4pm • Anishinaabemowin Language Session - 6pm	18 • Medicinal Teachings & Story Telling -1pm	19 • Halloween Safety Kits RSVP	20
Fall Photobooth Contest - Draw Date: Monday, November 3						
21	22 • Bisexual Visibility Info Session -10am • Alzheimer's Info Session -2pm • S'more Fun with Social Servcs.-5pm • C&C Regular Meeting -6pm	23	24 • Anishinaabemowin Language Session - 6pm	25 • Diabetic Snacks Kits P/U- 3pm	26	27
Fall Photobooth Contest - Draw Date: Monday, November 3						
28	29 • Book Club Discussion -11am	30 • Trsfrm. Tue. -9am • Soup's ON! -12pm • TLC Tue. - 2pm	1 • Anishinaabemowin Language Session - 6pm	2 • Congregate Dining -5pm	3	4 • Job Fair -10am
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