



Community Newsletter

May 2026 • Namebine Giizis 'Sucker Moon'

Featured in this issue:

- Drum Workshop
- Hominy Corn Workshop
- Land Use Plan Review & Feedback Session
- MMIWG2S+ Awareness Day
- Job Fair (Waasmoowin/Hydro One Transmission Line)
- Moosehide Campaign Day

Aanii Kina Wiya,

As we welcome the arrival of May and the renewal that spring brings, I want to take a moment to reflect on the incredible spirit of our community.

This past month many of us faced challenges with rising water levels. Many of these impacts will be long lasting. During these times, we saw a remarkable display of dedication, support, and togetherness. Whether it was checking on neighbors, offering a helping hand, or simply standing together in resilience, your actions showed the true strength of our community. We wish to extend a heartfelt Miigwech to everyone who stepped up to ensure our safety and well-being. It is this unity that makes us strong.

The NRHC Aboriginal Health Access Centre is proud to bring many services and supports right here to the community, please reach out should you or your family need supports and services. Looking forward, May is shaping up to be a busy and meaningful month. From important governance milestones to cultural workshops and awareness days, there are many opportunities to get involved, share your voice, and connect with one another.

Please participate in the Land Code and Info Management Law Ratification Vote: A pivotal moment for our community governance, ensure your voice is heard. Vote online until 8pm, Saturday May 2. Or drop by MDG to vote in person from 9am to 8pm Saturday, May 2.

On May 5, we observe Red Dress Day, the National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, and Two-Spirit people (MMIWG2S+). Join us at MDG for an Info Session with lunch provided, following that an awareness walk to the Red Dress Site for drumming and song.

On May 19, there will also be a Land Use Plan Review & Feedback Session, happening at MDG with dinner provided. Share your thoughts on shaping our community. Also on May 19, catch a ride to explore new career paths, training and funding supports with Hydro One and Waasmoowin. Light dinner is provided, contact lilli.doughty@wahnapitaefn.com to reserve a seat/ride.

Let's carry the momentum of our resilience into everything we do this month.

Miigwech, Chief Larry Roque

Wahnapitae First Nation Centre of Excellence

259 Taighwenini Trail Rd. Capreol, ON P0M 1H0
Phone: (705) 858-0610 Fax: (705) 858-5570

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 wahnapitaefn.ca.

Members Portal

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



E-notices

Recieve member documents, surveys, votes and more by email.



How can we reach you?

Scan to complete a survey.

Contact or visit us for copies or assistance.

 communications@wahnapitaefn.com

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

 communications@wahnapitaefn.com

 (705) 858-0610 Ext: 234

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Wahnapiatae First Nation



Chief & Council

REGULAR MEETING Monday, May 25

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

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

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

- The deadline to register for the web version of this meeting is May 18.
- 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@wahnapiataefn.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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Wahnapitae First Nation

NOTICE OF VOTE

TAKE NOTICE that that a Ratification Vote will be held in accordance with the Wahnapitae First Nation Community Ratification Process on May 2nd, 2026, in order to determine if Eligible Voters approve the Wahnapitae First Nation Information Management Law. The Information Management Law shall be approved if a majority of the participating Eligible Voters vote to approve it.

The following question will be asked of the Eligible Voters of Wahnapitae First Nation by ballot:

BALLOT QUESTION

“Do you approve the Wahnapitae First Nation Information Management Law?”

Official Vote Day

Saturday May 2, 2026
9:00am to 8:00pm
259 Taighwenini Trail Road
Capreol ON P0M 1H0

Vote by Mail-in Ballot

If an Eligible Voter does not receive a Mail-In Ballot Package and would like to vote by Mail-In Ballot, please contact the Ratification Officer. Mail-in Ballots must be received by the Ratification Officer no later than the close of polls on the Official Voting Day.

Vote Electronically

April 18, 2026, at 9:00am to May 2, 2026, at 8:00pm
www.onefeather.ca/nations/wahnapitae
Electronic Voting Methods will be available during the Official Vote Day.

Copies of the Background Documents, the Ratification Documents and the Ratification Process may be obtained from the Governance Department at the Wahnapitae First Nation Administration Office at 259 Taighwenini Trail Road, Capreol ON P0M 1H0 | telephone: (705) 858-0610

or by visiting the Member Portal at www.wahnapitaeirstnation.com

or by signing up for/logging into a OneFeather account and visiting members.onefeather.ca/documents

A Mail-in Ballot package, instructions on how to vote by Mail-in Ballot, and instructions on how to vote electronically will be sent to all Eligible Voters for whom the Nation has a mailing address on record.

Eligible Voters who wish to vote in person may attend the polls on the official Vote Day.

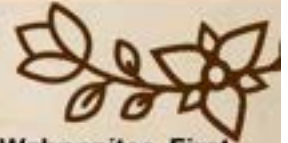
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all Members of Wahnapitae First Nation 18 years of age or older as of the date of the Ratification Vote are eligible to vote.

DATED at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 6th day of March 2026.

Brett Bilyk, Ratification Officer
Telephone: 1-855-923-3006 | Email: voterhelp@onefeather.ca
Phone support is available weekdays from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm Pacific Time
209-852 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 1H8
www.onefeather.ca/nations/wahnapitae



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The following question will be asked of the Eligible Voters of Wahnapitae First Nation by ballot:

BALLOT QUESTION

“Do you approve:

- The *Wahnapitae First Nation Land Code*, dated December 15, 2025; and
- The Individual Agreement with His Majesty the King in right of Canada, dated for reference February 18, 2026?

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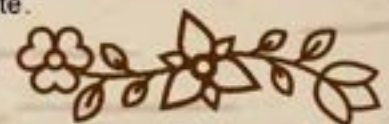
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Mother's Day Event

lunch provided. Poke Tattoos, Massages, Photobooth, Hair braiding, Tarot Card Readings, Cedar Foot Soaks, makeup by Shannon Manolal, Haircuts, DIY booths and much more.

Sunday, May 3

📍 **Maan Doosh Gamig** 🕒 **11am-3pm**

Please RSVP by Friday, May 1:

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





History of the MMIWG2S+ Movement

The crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, and 2-Spirit People (MMIWG2S+) is a national tragedy and a genocide rooted in the history of colonialism in Canada. For decades, Indigenous families and advocates fought to bring this issue to the forefront of national consciousness.

As of 2026, the movement has evolved from a demand for recognition into a complex, ongoing struggle for systemic accountability and transformative justice.

Defining the Movement: MMIWG2S+

The acronym has expanded over time to reflect a more inclusive understanding of who is affected by this violence. While it began as MMIW (Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women), it grew to include Girls and, crucially, 2-Spirit, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, Intersex, and Asexual individuals.

This inclusion is vital because 2-Spirit and gender-diverse people often face double-

marginalization, experiencing violence not only because of their Indigenous identity but also due to transphobia and homophobia, which were introduced and enforced through colonial gender norms.

Historical Roots and Colonial Context

The violence seen today is a direct legacy of colonial history. The National Inquiry into MMIWG explicitly linked the crisis to state policies designed to displace Indigenous people from their

lands and cultures.

- The Indian Act: Historically, this legislation stripped Indigenous women of their status if they married non-Indigenous men, effectively severing their ties to community, protection, and resources.
- Residential Schools: The forced removal of children disrupted the transmission of traditional parenting, language, and culture, creating cycles of intergenerational trauma.

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National Day for
MMIWG
Tuesday, May 5

Awareness Info Session
📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 12-2pm

Walk to Site, Prayer & Drumming
📍 MMIWG Memorial 🕒 2-3pm

Awareness Photoshoot
📍 MMIWG Memorial 🕒 3-5pm

Lunch and refreshments provided. Please wear your ribbon shirts/skirts and bring your hand drums.

For more information and to RSVP please contact:
✉ heather.roy@wahnapitaefn.com 📞 (705) 858-0610

GOOD FOOD

NEW PICK UP DATE **MAY**

ORDER: THURSDAY, MAY 7
Pick-Up: TUESDAY, MAY 12

SMALL BOX \$10 LARGE BOX \$21

To order or for more information:
 @Heather.Roy@wahnapitaefn.com
 ☎ (705) 858-0610

Senior Activity Kits

MAY

QUILLWORK STARTER KIT

Contact Heather to sign-up by Monday, May 4.

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

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

Let's Bead!

Wednesday, May 6
 Family Wellness Centre
 ☉ 178 Loonway Road ☎ 4-6pm

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

For questions or more information please contact:
 @Natalie.Goring@wahnapitaefn.com ☎ (705) 920-9106

HEALTHY SNACKS

BOX PICK UP DATES

May 12	June 9	July 7
August 11	September 8	October 6

☉ Family Wellness Centre (178 Loonway Rd)
 ☎ 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM

For sign up and information please contact:
 @Raelynn.Cranston@wahnapitaefn.com
 ☎ (705) 822-5690

Traditional
Hominy Corn Workshop
Keeping Traditional Hominy Corn Alive



Saturday, May 16

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 10AM - 4PM
Lunch provided. Please dress for the weather.

For more information please contact:

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



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- **Child Welfare Systems:** The mass removal of Indigenous children into state care made many young girls vulnerable to exploitation and disconnected them from their support networks.
- **Socio-Economic Marginalization:** Systemic racism in housing, healthcare, and employment has left many Indigenous women and 2-Spirit people in precarious living situations, increasing their risk of being targeted.

Key Facts and Disparities

The scale of the crisis is difficult to measure perfectly due to historical under-reporting and police data gaps, but the qualitative and quantitative evidence is staggering. Indigenous women are significantly more likely to be victims of homicide than non-Indigenous women.

While Indigenous people make up a small percentage of the Canadian population, they represent a disproportionate share of female homicide victims and missing person cases. Community advocates argue that official police records often underestimate the true number of those lost, citing thousands of cases that have gone unrecorded or improperly categorized over the decades.

The National Inquiry and Calls for Justice

After years of grassroots pressure, led by groups like the Native Women's Association of Canada and the Sisters in Spirit initiative, the federal government launched a National Inquiry.

The Inquiry released a final report, *Reclaiming Power and Place*, which concluded that the violence is a deliberate race, identity, and gender-based genocide. The report issued hundreds of Calls for Justice, which are legal imperatives directed at governments, police,

and the public. These calls focus on:

- **Human Rights:** Recognizing the right to culture, health, security, and justice.
- **Police Accountability:** Improving how cases are investigated and ensuring Indigenous-led oversight.

A photograph of a person wearing a green t-shirt, holding two halves of a grapefruit over their chest. Below the grapefruit is a yellow school bus. The background is a solid yellow color.

Mammogram Screenings

Tuesday, May 19

📍 Departing MDG 🕒 11am

📞 (705) 858-7700 **Call to book!**

The logo for Norman Recollet Health Centre, featuring a black bear silhouette with a red heart inside its chest, set against a blue circular background with the text "NORMAN RECOLLET HEALTH CENTRE". Below the logo are three white feathers hanging down.

- Basic Needs: Addressing the lack of safe housing and clean water, which often forces individuals into dangerous situations.

Symbols of Remembrance

Two powerful visual symbols have come to represent the MMIWG2S+ movement:

- The Red Dress: Artist Jaime Black started the REDress Project, hanging empty red dresses in public spaces to represent the missing women whose presence is still felt. Red is believed by some Indigenous cultures to be the only color spirits can see, used to call the souls of the lost back to their loved ones.
- The Red Handprint: Often painted over the mouth, this symbol represents the silencing of Indigenous women by the state and the media.

Modern Progress and Challenges

The movement has shifted toward implementation. National action plans have seen funding allocated toward Indigenous-led policing, shelters, and healing programs. However, many advocates remain critical of the pace of change. Progress on the Calls for Justice has been slow, with many survivors and families noting that the on-the-ground reality for many remains dangerous. Recent focus has turned toward establishing an Indigenous Human Rights Ombudsperson to provide a direct mechanism for families to report police failure or systemic neglect.

Support Resources

This topic is deeply heavy and may be triggering for many. If you or someone you know is affected by this issue, culturally grounded support is available:

- **National MMIWG2S+ Crisis Line: 1-844-413-6649** Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, free of charge.
- **Hope for Wellness Help Line: 1-855-242-3310** Offers immediate mental health counseling and crisis intervention to all Indigenous people across Canada.

The history of MMIWG2S+ is not just a history of victimhood; it is a history of resistance. From the families who refused to let their loved ones be forgotten to the matriarchs leading the current Calls for Justice, the movement serves as a reminder that reconciliation cannot exist without safety, dignity, and truth.



TAKE-OUT ONLY

THURSDAY, MAY 7

RSVP by Tuesday, May 5.

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 5:00 PM

To RSVP or for more information:

📧 Heather.Roy@wahnapiataefn.com 📞 705-858-0610



Traditional CRAFT NIGHT

Bone Choker Necklaces

Wednesday, May 13

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 6-8pm

Light snacks and refreshments provided.
Please RSVP by Monday, May 11:
📧 Sue.Roque@wahnapiataefn.com 📞 (705) 858-0610



Diabetic Breakfast Club

Thursday, May 7 & 28

📍 MDG ⌚ 9-10am

Please RSVP by May 5:

✉ Heather.Roy@wahnapitaefn.com

☎ (705) 858-0610



Anishinaabemowin Grammar & Games

Language Learning Classes Co-Facilitated by
Debbie Recollet & Debbie Plain-McGregor

Tuesday Evenings

📍 Elders Lounge ⌚ 6-7:45pm

Open to everyone, light snacks and refreshments provided.
RSVP required for material and food purposes, please contact:
✉ Sue.Roque@wahnapitaefn.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.

Thursdays, May 14 & 21

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

For more information please contact:

✉ Line.Baillargeon@wahnapitaefn.com

☎ (705) 858-7700



NEW EVENT TIME

Teen Talk

Friday, May 1

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig ⌚ 5-7pm

Please RSVP by Thursday, April 30.

✉ heather.roy@wahnapitaefn.com

☎ (705) 858-0610



NEWS RELEASE

April 2026

North River Walleye Spawning Study

Who?

Wahnapiatae First Nation, in partnership with the Anishinabek/Ontario Fisheries Resource Centre

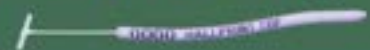
What?

7-day survey using night-time visual assessments and non-lethal capture methods. Walleye will be measured, floy tagged and released upon capture.

When?

Late April, early May 2026

Found a tag?



Visit www.aofrc.org and fill out our 'Tag Return' form or Call us at (705) 472 - 7888

Where?

North Wahnapiatae River

Why?

This survey, along with data from 2016 and 2025, will be used to assess the health of the North Wahnapiatae River walleye population.

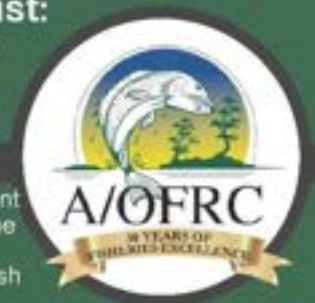
For more information, contact the lead biologist:

Gabrielle Perugini, (705) 472 - 7888 ext 107

gperugini@aofrc.org



The A/OFRFC is a not-for-profit organization that serves as an independent source of information for communities within the Anishinabek Nation. The Centre provides information and recommendations for sustainable fisheries management, reports of stock status, evaluates stresses on fish populations and habitats, and offers technical support.



(705) 472-7888

191 Booth Rd, North Bay, ON, P1A4K3

aofrc@aofrc.org



How to help a sick, injured, or orphaned wild animal

Finding a wild animal that seems to be in trouble can be distressing, but your first instinct should be observation, not intervention. Many animals that appear abandoned are simply waiting for their parents to return. Here is a guide on how to handle these situations safely and legally.

Observe and Assess

Before taking any actions, determine if the animal actually needs help:

- Is it truly abandoned? Animals like deer and rabbits leave their young alone during the day to keep them safe from predators. Monitor from a distance for at least 24 hours.
- Keep Your Distance. Adult animals may flee and will not return if they smell or see humans or pets nearby.
- Do NOT provide food or water (this can be fatal for the animal).
- Do NOT handle high-risk species prone to rabies (raccoons, bats, marten/fishers, skunks, foxes, coyotes, and wolves).

The WFN Lands department does not do any wild animal rehabilitation, but we are always happy to help and direct you to the appropriate contacts. In Ontario, it is illegal to keep wild animals. If you see visible wounds, bleeding, labored breathing, “mange-like” fur loss, or if the animal is covered in parasites (fleas/ticks) you may feel compelled to intervene. Only handle a wild animal if a professional advises

you to do so, and you may possess a wild animal for up to 24 hours for transport to a professional.

Figuring Out What To Do

Before taking any actions get in contact with one of the following:

- Authorized Regional Wildlife Rehabilitator - Turtle Pond Wildlife Centre: Call (705) 691-0433.
- MNR Natural Resources Information Centre:
- Call 1-(800) 387-7011.
- MNR Sudbury District Office: Call (705) 564-7823.

Safety and Handling

If a professional advises you to move an animal, follow these protocols:

- Personal Protection: Always wear thick leather gloves and wash your hands immediately after contact.
- Containment: Use a ventilated, dark, and warm box. Use a towel or blanket to cover the animal while moving it.

NOTE: If you encounter an animal showing aggression, tremors, or a total loss of fear of humans, it may have rabies. Rabies is a reportable disease. High-risk species for rabies are racoons, bats, marten/fishers, skunks, foxes, coyotes and wolves, but it is possible for other species to carry the pathogen.

If you, or your pet have direct contact with a suspected rabid animal, you must take immediate action and contact the Environmental Public Health Officer with Indigenous Services Canada
Phone: 705 698-4682 Fax: 705 671-4112

The authorized wildlife rehabilitator for the region is the Turtle Pond Wildlife Centre at 2882 Vern Drive, Val Caron, Ontario, P3N 1R3; Phone: 705-691-0433. In addition, it is always possible to contact the MNR Natural Resources Information Centre at 1-800-387-7011, or the MNR Sudbury District Office at 3767 Hwy 69 South, Suite 5, Sudbury, Ontario, P3G 1E7; Phone: (705) 564-7823.

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Indigenous Foster Care Recruitment

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Maintain culture and community connection

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Register Now:
registration@niijcfcs.com

Wabnapitaw First Nation



May 12, 2026
(259 Taighwenini Trail Rd.)

5:00pm - 7:00pm

MOOSE HIDE CAMPAIGN DAY

Thursday, May 14 📍 11AM-4PM 🕒 MDG

WEAR & SHARE!

- ◆ 11 AM: Gender Based Violence Info Session
- ◆ 12PM: Community Feast
- ◆ 1 PM: Workshop with Cultural Coordinator
- ◆ 2 PM: Awareness Walk to Pow Wow Grounds
- ◆ 3 PM: Medicine Bundle Workshop

For more information and to RSVP please contact:

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

Moose Hide Pins available all month, visit Heather to get yours!



LEARN MORE AT:

MOOSEHIDECAMPAIGN.CA



Mastering Your Credit: A Guide to Financial Health

It is important to learn about using credit appropriately early in life. In Canada, your creditworthiness is primarily assessed through credit scores provided by two national credit bureaus: Equifax and TransUnion. These scores are integral in predicting how likely a person is to pay bills on time, directly affecting your ability to get approved for mortgages, car loans, and favorable interest rates.

Managing credit wisely is the most effective way to boost your score. Here are the key strategies for the Canadian consumer:

Be aware of your credit limit. It is important to avoid “maxing out” your credit. According to the Financial Consumer Agency of Canada (FCAC), credit scoring models look at your “utilization ratio”, how much of your available credit you are using. Experts suggest keeping your use of credit to no more than 30 percent of your limit. Paying off balances in full each month is a key component of wise credit management.

Make timely payments. Payment history is the single

biggest factor affecting your Canadian credit score. Making timely payments on credit cards, utility bills, and loans demonstrates reliability. If you cannot pay the full balance, always make at least the minimum payment before the due date to avoid negative hits to your report and high interest charges.

Keep a long credit history. The length of time your accounts have been open significantly impacts your score. Longer histories provide more data on your habits. Rather than closing out your oldest credit card, keeping it open (even if used infrequently) adds “age” to your profile, which Canadian lenders view favourably.

Maintain a mix of credit. A “credit mix” refers to

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MEMBER SURVEY
SALE OF ALCOHOL

PLEASE WATCH FOR SURVEY LINK VIA EMAIL
Physical copies will be available at the Centre of Excellence.

To register an email for e-notices please scan code below,
or visit <https://cutt.ly/wfn-enotices>

PLEASE CHECK YOUR JUNK/SPAM FOLDERS.
SURVEY CLOSING FRIDAY, MAY 22.

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having different types of credit, such as revolving credit (credit cards, lines of credit) and installment loans (car loans, mortgages). A well-diversified profile demonstrates you can responsibly manage different types of debt. However, avoid opening accounts just to “fix” this mix, as it has a lower impact than payment history.



Monitor your credit report. Monitoring is key for catching identity theft or correcting inaccuracies. In Canada, many major banks now offer free monthly credit score checks through their mobile apps. Additionally, you are entitled to receive a free credit report from both Equifax Canada and TransUnion Canada. Reviewing these annually ensures your record is clean.

Avoid opening too many accounts. Each time you apply for credit, a “hard inquiry” is recorded. In Canada, several hard inquiries in a short window can signal financial distress to lenders and cause your score to dip. While shopping for a specific loan (like a mortgage) within a short period is usually grouped as one inquiry, applying for multiple different credit cards at once should be avoided.

By taking these steps, Canadians can build a robust credit profile that opens doors to lower interest rates and greater financial freedom.

WE ARE HIRING!

WAHNAPIITAE MEMBER APPLICATIONS PRIORITIZED

PROJECT DETAILS
Vale M-North / South Buttrussing
Typical Season: April - Late November

WORK ROTATIONS
CONSTRUCTION: 14 Days On / 7 Days Off
MAINTENANCE: 14 Days On / 14 Days Off

POSITIONS RECRUITING

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

- Dozer (CAT D6 & D8)
- Excavator (CAT 336+ & John Deere 470)
- Loader (CAT 966, Komatsu 460)
- Roller (CAT)

TRUCK DRIVERS

- Off-Highway Truck Drivers (Articulated 40ton+)
- Fuel Truck Drivers
- Vacuum Truck Drivers (Manual shift)

MAINTENANCE & OTHER POSITIONS

- Heavy Duty Mechanics
- Welders
- Pump People
- HSE Coordinator

HOW TO APPLY: SEND YOUR CV/RESUME TO:

- Alicia Alvaro
- Boyd Humby
- Alicia.alvaro@bird.ca
- boyd.humby@bird.ca

Mention the position in your subject line.

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- Industrial environments experience
- Valid driver's license & clean abstract
- Commitment to safety & quality

NEED TO COMPLETE YOUR COMMON CORE?

WFN can offer **FUNDING** for that! Reach out to the Education Department or find the application online here:

► <https://wahnapiitaefn.ca/administration/education/adult-education.html>

ALREADY QUALIFIED? SEND YOUR RESUME TO:

CGHIANDONI@TECHNICAMINING.COM



DRAFT Land Use Plan Review & Feedback Session

Tuesday, May 19

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig ⌚ 5-7pm
Dinner and refreshments provided.
Virtual or in-person attendance available.

For virtual attendance link please visit:
🌐 wahnapiataefn.ca/members-login or scan code.

For more information please contact:
📧 Sara.Lehman@wahnapiataefn.com
📞 (705) 858-0610



Pow-Wow Arbour Opening

Tuesday, May 12

🕒 10:00am 📍 Pow-Wow Grounds

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




New Resident WELCOME BUNDLES

Did you or someone you know move to Wahnapiatae First Nation recently?

Contact us to grab a welcome bundle and information about services/departments.

📧 Natalie.Goring@wahnapiataefn.com 📞 (705) 920-9106
📧 Rae-lynn.Cranston@wahnapiataefn.com 📞 (705) 822-5690



Vermilion Forest Management 2026-27 Annual Work Schedule Presentation

(Sustainable Forest Licensee of the Sudbury Forest)

Wednesday, May 13

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig ⌚ 5-8pm
Dinner and refreshments provided.
Virtual or in-person attendance available.

For virtual attendance link please visit:
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For more information please contact:
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FREIDA McFADDEN

DISCUSSION: **THURSDAY, MAY 28**

📍Elder's Lounge ⌚ 1:00 pm

Pick up your copies from Heather by Monday, May 4.

📧 heather.roy@wahnapitaefn.com ☎️ (705) 858-0610

Wellness Wednesdays

May 6 ⌚ 10am 📍 MDG

Harm Reduction Info Session & Paint Social

Monday, May 11 ⌚ 10am 📍 MDG

Mental Health Awareness & Pine Needle Basket Making

May 27 ⌚ 10am 📍 MDG

Hepatitis Info Session & Rock Art

For more information and to RSVP please contact:

📧 Heather.Roy@wahnapitaefn.com ☎️ (705) 858-0610



Seniors T.L.C. Tuesdays

May 12, 19 & 26

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

For more information and to RSVP please contact:

📧 Heather.Roy@wahnapitaefn.com ☎️ (705) 858-0610



Social Services
178 Loonway

MONTHLY ELDERS HEALTHY BINS



Pick up April 28 & May 26
178 Loonway 2:00pm-5:30pm

Wahnapiitae First Nation



SOCIAL SERVICES

BBQ

& Scavenger Hunt

Tuesday, May 26

📍 **Family Wellness Centre** 🕒 **4-6PM**
(178 Loonway Road)

Please RSVP by Thursday, May 7:

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

OR TO ✉️ Raelynn.Cranston@wahnapiitaefn.com

☎️ (705) 822-5690

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& WAHNAPIITAE FIRST NATION

for **HYDRO ONE**
and the **WAASMOOWIN**
TRANSMISSION LINE

WHY ATTEND?

- ✓ Meet **Hydro One** and Contractors
- ✓ **Learn About:**
 - The Waasmoowin Transmission Line Project
 - Employment Opportunities
 - Hiring Requirements & Qualifications
 - Training & Funding Supports
- ✓ **Bring Your Resume!**

WHEN & WHERE

- 📅 **Tuesday, May 19, 2026**
- 🕒 **4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**
- 📍 **363 Car & Social Club**
363 York Street
Sudbury, ON P3E 2A8

Light Dinner,
Refreshments &
Door Prizes Provided!



Transportation Available - Contact your First Nation directly to reserve a seat

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Tasheena Recollet
communityskills.coordinator@wfn.com

Wahnapitae First Nation



Lilli Doughty
lilli.doughty@wahnapietaefn.com





Individual and Family Therapy and Counselling

With Kevin McPhee at the NRHC:
Aboriginal Health Access Centre

With 40 years of experience as a therapist, I have dedicated my career to supporting individuals and families through diverse and complex challenges. My professional journey includes 30 years in pediatric psychiatric settings and a deep, ongoing commitment to working with First Nations communities since 1989.

In 2002, I completed a postgraduate specialization in family and couples therapy, which remains a cornerstone of my international practice. Beyond clinical work, I have shared my expertise as an instructor at the college, university, and medical school levels, and I frequently serve as an expert witness for the courts regarding parenting and parent-child relationships. I remain incredibly passionate about this field and am truly honored to bring my global experience to your local community. I look forward to the opportunity to work alongside you and support your well-being.



Available Upcoming Appointment Dates:

- **Wednesday, May 6**
- **Thursday, May 7**
- **Wednesday, May 20**
- **Thursday, May 21**



Call to book today. ☎ (705) 858-7700



Notice:

Rental Units Available

To apply or for more information
please contact:

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



Family Craft Night

Friday, May 22

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 5-7pm

Please RSVP by Wednesday, May 20:
✉ Natalie.Goring@wahnapitaefn.com
☎ (705) 920-9106

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TRAILER SCHEDULE:

WAHNAPITAE FIRST NATION

Wed, May 20 🕒 3-8 PM
📍 Maan Doosh Gamig
259 Taighwenini Trail Road

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.

Anishinabek Nation

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HOME IGNITION ZONE



LEGEND

- IMMEDIATE ZONE
- INTERMEDIATE ZONE
- EXTENDED ZONE



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THERE ARE MANY FACTORS THAT INCREASE YOUR COMMUNITY'S RISK OF WILDLAND FIRE.
 Check out the *FireSmart Begins at Home Guide* for an in-depth look at how you can build wildland fire resiliency.

IMMEDIATE ZONE 0-1.5 metres

The Immediate Zone is an area that is clear of flammable materials, starting with the house and extending out to a 1.5 metre perimeter around the home and attached structures, including decks.

Reduce the chance of wind-blown embers igniting your home by starting with these proactive steps:

- Choose non-combustible building materials when constructing or renovating your home.

- Clear vegetation and flammable materials down to mineral soil and cover with fire-resistant materials like gravel, brick, or concrete.
- Avoid planting woody shrubs or trees. If any are present, prune and maintain them regularly.

INTERMEDIATE ZONE 1.5-10 metres

Elements in the Intermediate Zone are managed so they don't carry fire to your home. Here are a few actions you can take to reduce your home's vulnerability:

- Plant fire-resistant vegetation and select non-flammable landscaping materials.
- Avoid the use of woody debris, including mulch.

- Keep flammable items like firewood piles, construction materials, patio furniture, tools, and decorative pieces out of this zone.

- Move trailers, recreational vehicles, storage sheds, and other flammable structures into the Extended Zone. If that's not possible, store firewood inside your fire-proofed

garage, shed, or other ember resistant structures.

- Use non-flammable ground cover, like a gravel pad, underneath and 1.5 metres around trailers, recreational vehicles, propane tanks, and sheds.

EXTENDED ZONE 10-30 metres

The goal in the Extended Zone is not to eliminate fire, but to reduce its intensity. If your community extends into this zone, a few important steps you can take include:

- Selectively remove evergreen trees to create space between them (at least 3 metres of

horizontal space between the single or grouped tree crowns).

- Remove all branches to a height of 2 metres from the ground.
- Regularly clean up fallen branches, dry grass, and needles to eliminate potential surface fuels.

- Continue to apply these principles if your property extends beyond 30 metres. Work with your community in overlapping zones and seek guidance from a forest professional if affected by other conditions like steep slopes.

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Education Department Update

As we move further into spring, the Education Department continues to focus on practical supports for students and families, while also preparing for a busy summer and upcoming school year.

One of the biggest updates for the community is around post-secondary education. Applications for the 2026-2027 school year closed on April 1, and we saw strong interest with 25 students applying for funding, including both returning and new students. Work is now underway to review applications and continue meeting with students to support their plans moving forward. We are also continuing to support adult education requests, ensuring that community members have access to training and upgrading opportunities. If additional capacity becomes available within the post-secondary budget, this will be communicated to the community in May through a separate update.

For families with school-aged children, support continues to be hands-on and consistent. Our ASSW has been actively working with students, parents, and school to ensure everyone is connected and supported. This includes helping organize school meetings, supporting attendance tracking, assisting with Individual Education

Plans, and maintaining regular communication with teachers. Their after-school programming is also continuing to grow, with new activities and resources being introduced, and additional students joining the program.

At the Gazebo, programming has remained flexible and responsive to community needs. During recent school bus cancellations, staff extended program hours to ensure youth still had a safe place to go during the day. Activities ranged from crafts and baking to games and free play, helping keep youth engaged and supported. Summer

Camp planning is also starting, with job postings having gone out on April 2, and program calendars and activities already being developed. Families can expect more information on registration and programming soon.

Cultural education programming and community connections continue to grow. Workshops and teachings have been delivered in schools and through community events, and staff have also been participating in language and cultural gatherings to continue building knowledge that can be

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NEW EVENT TIME

Regalia Making & Repairs

LAST DATES OF THE YEAR

April 9 & 23 | May 7, 21 & 28 | June 4 & 11

Maan Doosh Gamig 4-6pm

For questions or more information please contact:

Sue.Roque@wahnapiitaefn.com (705) 858-0610



WFN SUMMER SCHOOL ENGAGEMENT SESSION



Are you interested in a land-based, outdoor summer school experience where students can earn a high school credit while learning on the land?

We are inviting members to come together and share your voices, ideas, and guidance as we plan a Land-Based Summer School for our youth. Dinner will be provided.

Learn About:

- **What Summer School will look like day-to-day**
- **Land-based and cultural learning opportunities**
- **How students can get involved**

Event Details



Tuesday, May 5th



5:00 PM - 7:00 PM



MDG Hall

For more information please contact Meagan at 705-858-0610 ext 215 or by email at Meagan.larocque@wahnapitaefn.com

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brought back to the community. Efforts are also underway to expand cultural education learning through upcoming funding proposals.

Behind the scenes, the department has been preparing for new summer school programming, including completing planning documents, safety procedures, and staffing requirements. Funding has been secured through the Reach Ahead Program, which will fund the Summer School. At the same time, work continues on improving internal systems, including policy development, program reviews, and data collection processes, all aimed at making services more consistent and effective for the community.

Overall, the focus remains on making sure students are supported, families stay informed, and programs continue to grow in ways that meet the needs of the community. As always, if you have questions or need support, we encourage you to reach out to the Education Department.



Wabigoon First Nation

HAND DRUM WORKSHOP

WITH RICHARD WESLEY

Saturday, May 30

📍 Maan Doosh Gamig 🕒 10am-5pm

Materials, snacks and refreshments provided.
Limited seats, please RSVP by Monday, May 25.

📧 Sue.Roque@wahnapitaefn.com
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Talking to People

PODCAST



Wabigoon First Nation

It's Turtle Nesting Season!

From May to July, turtles are on the move looking for places to lay their eggs. You're more likely to see them crossing the roads, especially near wetlands, lakes, or rivers.

How You Can Help:

- Slow down and stay alert in turtle crossing areas.
- Help snapping turtles cross the road with a car mat or by gently lifting them from the back of the shell (never the sides or tail).
- Always move them in the direction they were heading.
- Report injured or deceased turtles to the Lands and Resources Department.

Did You Know?

Snapping turtles can live up to 100 years but take 15+ years to mature. Fewer than 1% reach adulthood. They belong to one of the oldest reptile families, dating back eighty million years.

Both painted and snapping turtles have temperature-dependent sex determination - which means the number of male and female hatchlings depends on the temperature of the nest.



BE LICE FREE



For any questions or to book in-home services directly, please contact Lice Squad at (705)-507-5667 or visit licesquad.com



WHAT ARE HEAD LICE?



Head lice are small grey or reddish brown bugs, 1 to 4mm long depending on their age. Lice live on the human head, not on pets or other hairy parts of the body. They feed on blood and cannot survive off the head for more than **24 to 48 hours** without a blood meal. **Lice do not hop, jump or fly.** Lice reproduce by laying tear-drop shaped eggs. These eggs are glued on one side of the hair shaft. The viable eggs are typically brownish/yellow to caramel colour. Empty egg cases or dead eggs are called nits. These are clear, opaque, almost see through. Do not rely on products that claim to kill lice and their nits as it is the eggs that need to be killed or removed. Female lice need a male to mate and lay 3 to 5 eggs per day and live for approximately 30 days. Lice eggs take 7 to 10 days to hatch. Baby lice are called nymphs and take 7 to 10 days to be mature enough to mate.

What Do I Look For?



Look for lice and lice eggs in the "hot spots" which are around the ears, at the crown of the head and at the nape of the neck. It is best to use bright lights (sunlight is best) and proper magnification when looking. Look for red scabs caused by scratching, lice eggs and lice crawling through the hair or sucking blood from the scalp. Lice lay their eggs close to the scalp but look along the whole hair shaft. Do not confuse DEC plugs, hair casts or other hair debris with lice eggs. Remember if it is white like paper or snow it is not a lice egg.

The Facts of Lice



- One female can lay 3-5 eggs per day
- To eliminate a lice infestation, one must remove all lice and eggs from the hair by systematically interrupting the life cycle of a head louse.
- Lice eggs are tear-drop shaped, brown in colour and attach to only one side of the hair shaft. Lice egg look-alikes are white and surround the hair shaft.
- Pesticide sprays and treatments should be used with caution or not at all.

4 Easy Steps to Cleaning and Environmental Care

Head lice are not living in your home, on your furniture or in your bedding, they are living on you. Cleaning should be done after your initial nitpick and repeated every 4 to 5 days following after care.

1. Place items that can be put in the dryer on high heat for 20-30 minutes.
2. Vacuum items that cannot be put in the dryer.
3. If an item cannot be put into a dryer or vacuumed, bag it and set it aside for 48 hours.
4. Sterilize hair tools in boiled water, steamer or dishwasher.



Hand Drum

Group Mondays

The Gazebo 6-8pm

Light snacks and refreshments provided.
For more info please contact:
 Lori.Corbriere@wahnapiitae.com
 (705) 858-0610

Nutrition BINGO

Thursday, May 21

Maan Doosh Gamig 5:00 PM

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

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

Pow-Wow Game Specials

*All prizes must be accepted as awarded. No cash substitutions, exchanges, or refunds will be provided.

HEALTHY RECIPE OF THE MONTH

RSVP

Wednesday, May 13

PICK-UP

Wednesday, May 20

Bring your bags to MDG from 1-5pm.
To RSVP and for more information:
 Rochelle.Tyson@wahnapiitae.com
 (705) 858-7700

Soup's On!

TUESDAYS

MAY 5, WEDNESDAY MAY 13, 19 & 26

MAAN DOOSH GAMIG
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ORDER BY 11:00 AM PICK-UP BY 12:00 PM

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Anduhyau Honour Song

Traditional Drumming Song
provided by Lori Corbiere,
Land-Based Worker

About this song...

This song honours the struggles and accomplishments of Anduhyau Inc., Toronto's only shelter for Aboriginal women and children. Anduhyau means "our home" and this community song is to keep all people strong. We dedicate this song to our sisters and children.

Hey-ya-ah ah-wey-hi-yo
Hey-ya-ah ah-wey-hi-yo
Hey-ya-ah-wey-ah-wey-hi-ya
Hey-yah wey-oh-ah-wey-hi-ya

Oh-wey-ya oh-hi-ya (four
honour beats)
Ah-wey an-day-an

Hey-ya-ag ah-wey-ah-wey-hi-
ya
Hey-yah wey-oh-ah-wey-hi-ya

Oh-wey-ya oh-hi-yah (four
honour beats)
Oh-wey an-day-an



Ribbon Skirt Workshop

for Newbies

Saturday, June 13

📍 Elders Lounge 🕒 10am-4pm

Limit of 5 participants.
RSVP required please contact:
✉ Sue.Roque@wahnapitaefn.com
☎ (705) 858-0610

Note: This session is for those with minimal or no experience only. Limited seats are to allow for more one on one assistance. If there are more than 5 people interested, a second and third class can be created to accommodate all interested.



Keep Your Pets Safe

Please respect your neighbours and remember to

- keep your animals in your yard
- keep them leashed on walks
- "poop and scoop"
- avoid letting them bark for long periods of time

For stray or loose dogs, please call:



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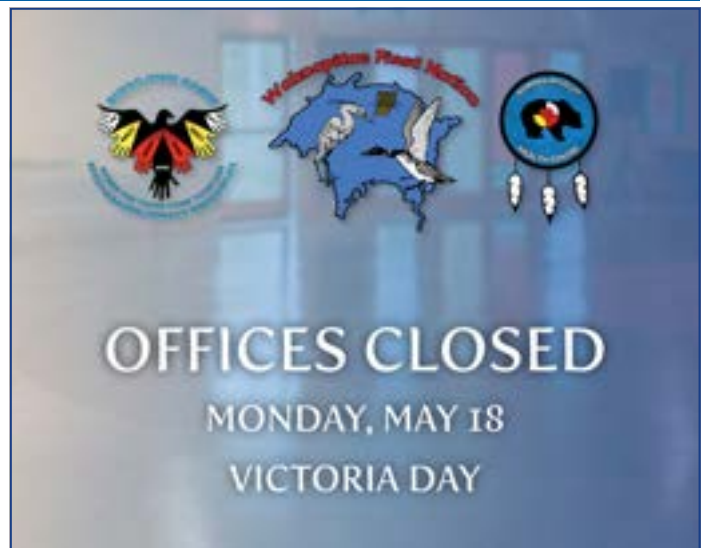
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Ishkigamizige Giizis Horoscope: Red Hawk And Aries

People born at this time have a strong part of them that is passionate and full of energy. Often these individuals will be driven to start new journeys or projects with enthusiasm and a clear sense of direction. They may possess a warrior spirit and do not fear the unknown. They have a clear understanding of what they want but sometimes find it hard to be patient. In Western astrology these people are ruled by the planet Mars, the planet that governs our drive, motivation and desire. Mars energy can be compared to the spirit of the Red Hawk, represented in the Native American Red Hawk totem. Characteristics of the Red Hawk show some resemblances to the symbolism of Mars. For example the hawk who takes flight whenever his desires motivate him, will free himself of the restrictions that get in the way, by taking flight. His flight will free him from the rugged earthly terrain on the ground below him. The same could be said of individuals who are born at this time. The focused Hawk or Aries individual, through their passion and desire, can quickly and clearly get to where they want to be. The hawk, which flies so high, is free and independent and as a result has an advantage over his prey. Likewise individuals born at this time, governed by the planet Mars, can see so clearly what they want and be so driven by their own passion that they often seem unaware of obstacles or pitfalls that can get in the way. The Red Hawk can be found in the east on the medicine wheel directly opposite the Raven, a creature who can teach the Red Hawk so much.

Source: <https://twofeathers.co.uk/pages/native-american-astrology?srsltid=AfmBOorKKTEC2oCt07oju-LHU49HG5j3meprDk6v-3OEW-OJ0Ncg6vYs#red-hawk-and-aries>



COMMITTEE CALL OUT

Finance & Audit Committee

The eligibility criteria to be a finance and audit committee member is as follows:

1. The ability to read understand and analyze annual financial statements and the notes to the financial statements.
2. The ability to understand accounting policies, including any estimates used or judgments applied by management in the application of the accounting policies, when these are explained by director of finance and the auditor.
3. An understanding of the first nations objectives and operations that may impact the selection or application of accounting policies.
4. A knowledge and understanding of the strategies that have been adopted by the first Nation and the risks involved with any new strategies.
5. And ability to understand the first nations risk environment.

Scan to view the application or visit: wahnapitaefn.ca



Physical copies available at the Centre of Excellence.

Indigenous

Peoples Day Sunday, June 21

Join us at Wanabitibing Sacred Pow Wow Grounds

📍 131 Loonway Rd. Wahnapiatae First Nation | Open to everyone.

5:45 am Sunrise Ceremony
6:30 am Pipe Ceremony
7:30 am Pancake Breakfast
9:00 am Birthing of the Drums
12:00 pm Community Feast
1:00 pm Hand Drumming
2:00 pm Closing Ceremony

For more information please contact:

✉ Sue.Roque@wahnapiataefn.com

☎ (705) 858-0610



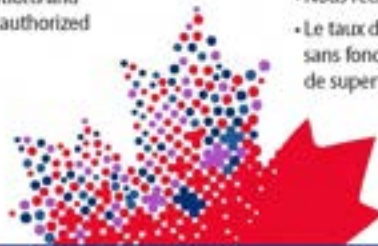
CENSUS JOBS

Statistics Canada is hiring in your community for the 2026 Census!

- Use your local knowledge to help conduct the census.
- Gain skills employers are looking for.
- Learn how census data can be used to help plan services like employment, childcare, schools and healthcare.
- Contribute to the census to help your community plan and shape its future.

Important to know

- We are hiring in selected northern and remote communities.
- Pay is **\$25.87 per hour** for non-supervisory positions and **\$31.32 per hour** for supervisory positions, plus authorized expenses.
- The time frame for census jobs is from **March to July 2026**, depending on the position and location.
- You must be available to work flexible hours, including days, evenings and weekends.



EMPLOIS AU RECENSEMENT

Statistique Canada embauche dans votre communauté pour le Recensement de 2026!

- Mettez à profit votre savoir local pour aider à la réalisation du recensement.
- Développez des compétences recherchées par les employeurs.
- Apprenez comment les données du recensement peuvent aider à planifier des services comme ceux liés à l'emploi, à la garde d'enfants, aux écoles et aux soins de santé.
- Contribuez au recensement pour aider votre communauté à planifier son avenir.

Renseignements importants

- Nous recrutons dans certaines communautés nordiques et éloignées.
- Le taux de rémunération est de **25,87 \$ l'heure** pour les postes sans fonctions de supervision et de **31,32 \$ l'heure** pour les postes de supervision, en plus des dépenses admissibles.
- La période d'emploi pour les postes du recensement s'étend de **mars à juillet 2026**, selon le poste et le lieu de travail.
- Vous devez être disponible pour travailler selon un horaire flexible, ce qui comprend le jour, le soir et la fin de semaine.



Apply now
and tell a friend
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If you need assistance with your application,
please call 1-833-830-3106
Teletypewriter (TTY): 1-833-830-3109

Postulez dès maintenant
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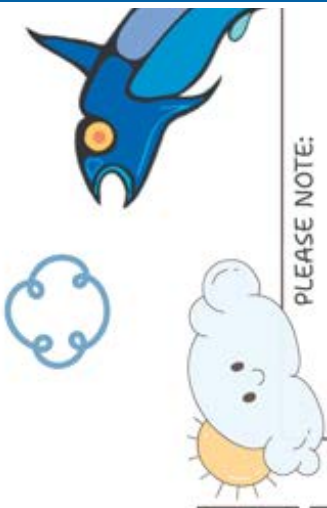
WE'RE HIRING!

APPLY TODAY! ANISHINABEKPOLICE.CA



May 2026

After School & Youth Leadership Program



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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3	Mothers Day Cards	Beaded Red Dress on Red Pellon M.M.I.W	Movie @ Cineplex	7	8	9
10	Superhero Training Day!	Minute to Win it Challenges	learning "Bugs" in Anishinaabemowin	14	15	16
17	Victoria Day Holiday No Program	Aakodewin (Courage) 7 Grandfather Teachings	Whinnying in life	21	22	23
24	Nature Scavenger Hunt Summer Camp Registration	Cooking and Group Games!	Learning "Animals" In Anishinaabemowin	28	29	30
31						

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

May 25th 2026
Summer Camp
Registration OPEN!

SCHEDULE:

ASP (AGES 4-11)
Monday & Wednesday
3:30pm-5:30pm
YLP (Ages 12-17)
Every Tuesday
3:00pm-5:30pm



Wahnapi'tae First Nation

May 2026 • Namebine Giizis Community Events



Niizhwaaso-Giizhigad	Ntam-Giizhigad	Niizho-Giizhigad	Nso-Giizhigad	Niiwo-Giizhigad	Naano-Giizhigad	Ngodwaaso-Giizhigad
26	27 • Hand Drumming Group-6pm	28 • Soup's ON!-12pm • Seniors TLC-2pm • Anishinaabemowin Grmr. & Games-6pm	29	30 • Spring Photo Contest Submission Deadline	1 • Teen Talk-5pm	2 • IML & Land Code Vote In-Person-9am-8pm @ MDG
Sale of Alcohol Survey Live - Online Voting Closing May 22. Please check your email (and spam folders) for Survey Monkey link. Physical copies @ Band Office.						
Information Management Law & Land Code Vote - Online Voting Open April 18, Closing May 2 at 8pm						
3 • Mother's Day Event-11am	4	5 • Soup's ON!-12pm • Good Food Box P/U • MMIWG Event-12pm • Anishinaabemowin Grmr. & Games-6pm	6 • NRHC Counselling • Wellness Wednesday-10am • Let's Bead-4pm	7 • NRHC Counselling • Diabetic Brfst Club-9am • Cong. Dining-5pm • Regalia Making-4pm	8	9
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10	11 • Wellness Weds(Mon)-10am • Hand Drumming Group-6pm	12 • Pow-Wow Arbour Opening-10am • Seniors TLC-2pm • Bannock & Tea Social-5pm • Anishinaabemowin Grmr. & Games-6pm • Good Food Box P/U • Healthy Snacks P/U	13 • Soup's ON!-12pm • Traditional Craft Night-6pm • VFM 2026-27 Work Presentation-5pm	14 • Traditional Medicines & Teachings-1pm • Moosehide Campaign Day-11am	15	16 • Hominy Corn Workshop-10am
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17	18 OFFICES CLOSED	19 • Anishinaabemowin Grmr. & Games-6pm • Mammogram Screenings Trip-11am • Soup's ON!-12pm • Seniors TLC-2pm • Job Fair-4pm • Draft Land Use Plan Session-5pm	20 • NRHC Counselling • Niigaaniin Service Ontario Visit-3pm • Healthy Recipe OTM P/U-1pm	21 • NRHC Counselling • Traditional Medicines & Teachings-1pm • Regalia Making-4pm • Nutrition Bingo-5pm	22 • Family Craft Night-5pm	23
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24	25 • Chief & Council Regular Mtg.-6pm • Hand Drumming Group-6pm	26 • Soup's ON!-12pm • Seniors TLC-2pm • Elders Healthy Bins P/U-2pm • Soup's ON!-12pm • BBQ & Scavenger Hunt-4pm • Anishinaabemowin Grmr. & Games-6pm	27 • Wellness Wednesday-10am	28 • Diabetic Breakfast Club-9am • Book Club Discussion Mtg.-1pm • Regalia Making-4pm	29	30 • Hand Drum Workshop-10am
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