

August 2011

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Wahnapitae First Nation Breaks Ground



Architectural Drawing

Chief & Council are thrilled to announce that construction will begin for the long awaited Centre of Excellence. The Ground-breaking ceremony is set to take place on site, Friday, August 12. at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to share in this historic community event. There will be a meet and greet after the ceremony with a light lunch and refreshments. This will provide an opportunity for you our members to meet with representatives from our sponsoring partners Xstrata Nickel QuadraFNX. Architect and project manager Larocque Elders, and our contractors Tribury Construction will also be on site The anticipated completion of this project is approximately 52 weeks.

Come out and witness this monumental event
 this
 Friday, August 12, 2011 @ 11 am

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August 2011 Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Stat Holiday Office Closed	2	3	4 Fundraising BBQ 12 at the gazebo	5 Xstratganza Blueberry Picking	6
7	8	9	10	11 Fundraising BBQ 12 at the gazebo	12 Centre of Excellence Ground Breaking 11 am Everyone Welcome!	13 BINGO 1 - 4 PM
14	15	16 Chief & Council Mtg 5 pm at the fire hall	17 Tipi Teaching 12-4 pm	18 Fundraising BBQ 12 at the gazebo Sweet & Feast 6pm	19 Volunteers Needed Show up at the Pow Wow Grounds	20 16th Annual POW WOW
21 16TH ANNUAL POW WOW	22	23	24	25 Fundraising BBQ 12 at the gazebo	26	27
28	29	30	31			

August is RICE MOOM (MNOOMNI GIIZIS)

Schedule of Events

- August 1, 2011 - Civic Holiday - BAND OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
- August 5, 2011 - Xstrataganza Blueberry Picking - 8:30 am - 1:45 pm
- August 4,11,18,25, 2011 - Fundraising BBQ every Thursday at 12 noon (Seniors Eat Free on Aug. 11)
- August 12, 2011 - Centre of Excellence Groundbreaking - 11 am - Everyone Welcome!
- August 13, 2011 - Bingo outside the gazebo 1—4pm
- August 16, 2011 - Chief & Council Mtg 5:00 pm at the Fire Hall
- August 17, 2011 - Tipi Teaching 12-4 pm at the Pow Wow Grounds
- August 18, 2011 - Sweatlodge Ceremony & Potluck Feast 6 pm
- August 20, 21, 2011 - !6th Annual Pow Wow

REMINDER

Please Have Requests
in for Chief & Council
by 4:00 pm
Wednesday, August 10/11

A Friendly Reminder



Wahnapiatae First Nation does have a by-law stating that all dogs must be kept on a leash or tied up and not allowed to run at large.

A number of dogs are running loose and it is raising concerns from our members as well as visitors to our First Nation.

When anyone sees a dog at large please contact the Aboriginal Police Service @ 1-705-472-0270 and ask them to respond.

*Miigwetch
Chief Tyson*

WFN Fire Dept Update

CAR FIRE



On the night of July 23rd, 2011 at about 11pm, a car caught fire in the parking lot of Rocky's. The alarm came in at 11:07pm and the fire crew responded. I was not available to react with my fire fighters and on my return to the reserve I found the situation under control and the fire out. I want to commend the fire crew for a good job well done.

Good job guys and girls

Fire Chief
Nolan Roque

YARD SALE AND B.B.O



As the Fire Chief of this First Nation I would like to thank this community and visitors for their kind participation in our yard sale, B.B.O and ticket sale. A few more dollars were made for the purchase of your mobile fire hydrant. Also thanks to the fire crew for their great work at the sale.

Great job crew!

A special thanks to Councillor Christina Anderson for her donations to our yard sale and assistance at the B.B.O.

Fire Chief
Nolan Roque



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Hello all residents of Wahnapiatae First Nation;

I hope you are having a great summer so far. This is to inform you that we will be conducting water sampling again this summer. We have two students, Erika and Amanda coming around every two weeks to get water samples from your residence. I am asking for your cooperation so that we can compile information as to our water supply and quality.

There will be flyers dropped off for your information on water supply and how to protect what you have.

I will also be having septic tanks from the band cleaned out. If you are interested in getting your tank pumped out, please contact myself, Al Armstrong at the band office. The more tanks to clean the better the pricing. At this time we are looking at a fee of \$ 150.00 per unit. I will be doing this in August this year.

Hope you have a great enjoyable summer.

Al Armstrong
CDO Community Development Officer
Wahnapiatae First Nation



Defective Water Bottles

If you have received one of these water bottles and they are defective in any way please return to the WFN Health Office.

Wendy Tyson - Community Wellness Worker

Keep the Bugs at Bay

Eight Tips for a Bug Free Summer

By: Dr. Brian Aw, M.D., and C.C.F.P.

(NC)—With approximately 42,000 mosquitoes for every person in Ontario, most of us spend a great deal of our summers swatting away these pesky insects. Protecting yourself against mosquitoes will not only make your summer more enjoyable, it will help prevent you and your family from getting annoying and sometimes dangerous bug bites.

As a family physician, I recommend the following tips for a bug free summer.

- **Stay Scent-Free.** Avoid using scented soaps, lotions and shampoos.
- **Gear Up.** Cover your skin as completely as possible. This may be challenging by the beach, but when possible wear long sleeves, pants and socks.
- **Be Colour Conscious.** Mosquitoes are attracted to blue, so avoid this colour and stick to neutral colours.
- **Use Repellent.** Repellents containing DEET are most effective for areas with heavy mosquito or tick infestation.
- **Alternative Repellents.** When applied frequently, citronella-based repellents can provide the same bug protection as products containing low concentrations of DEET. I recommend Natrapel®, which contains 10 percent citronella to ward off bugs for up to two hours.
- **Meal Time.** Be alert to the time of day when certain insects are most active such as dawn and twilight.
- **Check Point.** Upon returning indoors, check your children and yourself for bites.
- **Treatment.** Sunburn and bite treatment products should be included in every outdoor adventurer's travel kit.

Dr. Brian Aw is a general practitioner specializing in travel medicine.

For more tips on bug bite prevention and product information visit: www.tendercorp.com/canada

- News Canada

Food Safety During the Summer Months

Now that summer is here, Health Canada would like to remind Canadians of steps they can take to protect themselves from foodborne illnesses: clean, separate, cook and chill.

As the temperature rises, so does the risk of foodborne illness. Hot, humid weather creates the perfect conditions for the rapid growth of bacteria. Summer also means more people are cooking outside without easy access to refrigeration and washing facilities to keep food safe.

It is estimated that there are approximately 11 million cases of food-related illnesses in Canada every year. Many of these illnesses could be prevented by following proper food handling and preparation techniques.

To minimize the risks of food-borne illness, follow these four steps when handling and preparing food.

Step One—Clean: Wash hands and surfaces often to avoid the spread of bacteria.

- Wash your hands with hot, soapy water for at least 20 seconds before handling food, and after handling raw meats or poultry, using the bathroom, touching pets or changing diapers.
- Always wash raw fruits and vegetables in clean water. You cannot tell whether foods carry surface bacteria by the way they look, smell or taste.

Step Two—Separate: Keep raw meats and poultry separate from cooked foods to avoid cross contamination.

- When you pack a cooler for an outing, wrap uncooked meats and poultry securely, and put them on the bottom to prevent raw juices from dripping onto other foods.
- Wash all plates, utensils, and cutting boards that touched or held raw meat or poultry before using them again for other foods.

Step Three—Cook: Make sure you kill harmful bacteria by properly cooking food.

- Traditional visual cues like colour are not a guarantee that food is safe. Don't guess! Take a digital instant-read food thermometer along to check when meat and poultry are safe to eat. Cooked foods are safe to eat when internal temperatures are:
 - **71 C (160 F)** for ground meat
 - **74 C (165 F)** for leftover food and boned and deboned poultry parts
 - **85 C (185 F)** for whole poultry

Step Four—Chill: Keep cold food cold.

- Perishable foods that are normally in the refrigerator, such as luncheon meats, cooked meat, chicken, and potato or pasta salads, must be kept in an insulated cooler with freezer packs or blocks of ice to keep the temperature at 4 C (40 F).
- Put leftovers back in the cooler as soon as you are finished eating.
- ***The simple rule is: When in doubt, throw it out.***

The Beach Wordsearch

T	R	I	H	S	T	S	T	O	W	E	L	B	E
Y	K	S	E	S	U	A	T	S	A	G	L	E	R
A	S	V	U	R	I	I	O	D	D	N	A	A	O
S	A	E	F	N	U	F	R	B	I	I	B	C	H
W	U	I	S	S	S	A	R	D	N	L	Y	H	S
W	N	N	M	S	O	C	R	A	G	I	E	B	A
G	A	I	S	B	A	I	R	N	T	A	L	A	E
P	W	T	F	H	F	L	O	E	D	S	L	L	S
S	I	R	E	T	I	K	G	C	E	D	O	L	E
H	U	E	W	R	C	N	A	N	E	N	V	S	A
S	A	O	R	L	I	F	E	G	U	A	R	D	G
T	O	T	E	E	F	E	R	A	B	S	N	L	U
D	E	S	W	I	M	M	I	N	G	P	A	I	L
L	L	E	H	S	A	E	S	D	U	O	L	C	L

BARE FEET	SEASHORE
BEACH BALL	SKY
BOAT	STARFISH
CLOUDS	SUNGLASSES
DRIFTWOOD	SUNSCREEN-
HAT	SUNSHINE
KITE	SURFBOARD
LIFEGUARD	SWIMMING
OCEAN	SWIMSUIT
PAIL	T SHIRT
PIER	TOWEL
SAILING	VOLLEYBALL
SAND	WADING
SEAGULL	WATER
SEASHELL	WAVES

At the doctor

I went to my doctor yesterday. After a long wait in the outer office, my name was finally called. When I got into the examining room, the nurse pointed to the scale and said, "I need to get your weight today."

I immediately replied, "One hour and 5 minutes"

Nearly 1 in 5 Aboriginal Children Now Live With Diabetes

It is estimated that 20% of people with diabetes will suffer from vision loss leading to a dramatically reduced quality of life. Early detection and treatment of the ocular complications of diabetes can significantly decrease the incidence of vision loss. The 2011 *Aboriginal Vision Health Awareness Year* initiative will educate health-care workers, diabetes educators and those involved in health-care policy, about the need for yearly comprehensive eye examinations leading to improved vision and eye health.

Nearly 1 in 4 Aboriginal children is at risk for a vision problem. Eighty percent (80%) of learning in school is based on what a child sees. If children cannot see, it makes it harder for them to learn. A comprehensive eye exam between the ages of 3 and 5 years can significantly improve a child's success at school and in life. Regular eye examinations are essential in maintaining healthy eyes and vision



Blueberry Picking Xstrataganza



ALL ADULTS WELCOME!

The WFN will be going blueberry picking at Xstrata Nickel Smelter located in Falconbridge, Ontario (weather permitting) on

Friday AUGUST 5, 2011



8:30 a.m.—Bus Departs WFN.

9:15 a.m.—Arrive at XNi Smelter.

12:00 p.m.—Picnic LUNCH (please bring bag lunch).

1:00 p.m.—Leave Smelter to return to WFN.

DON'T FORGET TO:

Please ensure that you wear proper footwear (e.g. running shoes good for walking around bush, no sandals)

- Bring a bag lunch.
- Do not leave any garbage.
- Bring bottled water and drink lots!
- Bring a container for your blue-berries, preferably cardboard!
- Long sleeve shirts for safety.
- Be **safe** and Have **fun**!



Any questions, please contact Cheryl or Wendy.



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JOB POSTING

JOB TITLE: Waste Diversion Technician – Part-time 20 hours/week
LOCATION: Wahnapiatae First Nation
REPORTS TO: Environmental Coordinator
WAGES: up to \$16.00/hour
DATE PREPARED: May 6, 2011

GENERAL ACCOUNTABILITY

The Waste Diversion Technician will report directly to the Environmental Coordinator. The incumbent will work towards the betterment of the community and its members by through the increased management of the WFN land fill site as well as was through coordinated approaches to waste diversion strategies.

NATURE AND SCOPE OF POSITION

The incumbent will work in coordination with the Environmental Coordinator and the Public Works department to ensure that weekly curb side recycling and garbage is picked up. The incumbent will also be responsible for ensuring proper data management for these activities. The Waste Diversion Technician will also be responsible for operating the land fill during hours when it is open to community member and for monitoring and recording all waste that comes into the landfill site.

SPECIFIC ACCOUNTABILITIES

- 1) Ensure that all recyclable materials are picked up on Tuesdays and deliver to Sudbury depot when trailer is full.
- 2) Ensure that weekly recycling log sheets are filled out to determine the percentage of community participation in the blue box recycling program.
- 3) Ensure that all garbage materials are picked up on Thursdays and delivered to the WFN land fill site.

- 4) Ensure that weekly garbage log sheets are filled out to determine the number of bags and amount of waste (kg) being placed within the landfill site.
- 5) Ensure that the land fill site is accessible to the community members during the designated operational hours.
- 6) Inspect and record all garbage entering landfill and direct community members to the proper areas for waste placement.
- 7) Ensure safe operation of all band equipment.
- 8) Operate under safe work procedures.
- 9) Compliance with the Occupational Health and Safety Act.
- 10) Attends departmental staff meetings and other meetings as required.

RELATIONSHIPS:

Internal: - Report to WFN officials;

DIMENSIONS:

This position requires that the incumbent have:

1. Have a valid driver's license.
2. Valid work experience.
3. Minimum Grade 10.

WORKING CONDITIONS:

- Work at the land fill gate house.
- Working conditions contain moderate risks which require planned safety precautions for limited periods of time.
- May work in poor weather conditions and perform work in remote areas which may encounter wildlife.
- May be subjected to inclement weather when conducting duties.
- Office setting.

CLOSING DATE: FRIDAY, August 5, 2011 @ 4:00 p.m.

Please forward you cover letter, resume and three work related references by fax, email or regular mail to:

Cheryl Recollet, Environmental Coordinator

Wahnapiatae First Nation, 36 Loon Way, WFN, Capreol, ON P0M 1H0

cheryl.recollet@wahnapiataefn.com

Anishinabek and First Nation members are encouraged to apply. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those being interviewed will be contacted.

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JOB POSTING

Reporting to Wahnapiatae First Nation Band Manager, the School Transportation Driver will be responsible for the safety and transportation of the community students to and from their respective schools. WFN is seeking a qualified individual for the position of School Transportation Driver.

Position: School Transportation Driver
Term: Service Contract 10 months (September 6, 2011 – June 29, 2012)
 Full Time subject to WFN Human Resource Policy
Location: Wahnapiatae First Nation
Salary: Commensurate with experience, knowledge and skills

Key Activities:

- Coordinate school transportation for students living on the Wahnapiatae First Nation reserve;
- Drive student to primary and secondary schools, within the Greater City of Sudbury;
- Coordinate school bus maintenance;
- Maintain Appropriate certification for Position (B licence);
- Pick up and drop off mail at local post office;
- Pick up local newspapers;
- Pick up and drop off prescriptions for Seniors;
- Pick up and drop off Courier packages.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Must possess a valid Ontario Driver's License
- One (1) year of experience in the transportation field;
- Possess strong interpersonal skills;
- Excellent communication skills both verbal and written;
- Proficient in Microsoft office software;
- Have a valid driver's license;
- B Designation to operate a school bus;
- Criminal Record Check based on Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC).

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School Bus Driver Job Posting

Closing Date: Friday, August 12, 2011

Faxes and emails will be accepted (call to verify receipt)

Please send a cover letter and resume along with three (3) work and education related references to:

Irvin George, Band Manager

Wahnapiatae First Nation

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Seniors Eat Free BBQ
(50 years & up)
thursday, August 11, 2011
12 noon - 1 pm
at the gazebo



**ABORIGINAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP ASSISTANT
ABORIGINAL YOUTH INITIATIVES
COMPETITION: #26/11
CONTRACT POSITION: AUGUST 15, 2011 TO JUNE 15, 2012**

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Relevant college diploma required.
- Experience in project coordination.
- Strong understanding of business concepts.
- Highly effective written and oral communication skills.
- Strong organizational and interpersonal skills.
- Good understanding of the needs of Aboriginal participants.

DUTIES:

- Plan and implement project activities in a timely manner.
- Coordinate timelines and resource requirements.
- Recruit project participants and youth influencers/mentors.
- Coordinate entrepreneurship workshops.
- Coordinate mini-business and shadow days.
- Provide ongoing support in business plan development activities.
- Monitor and track project deliverables using appropriate tools.
- Facilitate ongoing dialogue with project partners.
- Must be willing to travel to First nation communities and local schools.
- Prepare written reports defining project progress, problems and solutions.

A cover letter together with a current resume, **quoting the above competition number**, will be accepted by the Human Resources Department, Room C343, until 4:00 p.m., August 8, 2011.

Canadore College is committed to a barrier-free community.

While we thank all applicants, only those contacted for an interview will be acknowledged.

Bruce Power 10th Anniversary Scholarship Program

From **July 22 to August 12**, students entering or returning to post-secondary education can apply to receive one:

- 25 – **\$1,000 Scholarships**
- 75 – **\$500 Scholarships**
- 100 – **\$250 Scholarships**

Open to students in **Bruce, Grey and Huron Counties**, submissions must be sent by **August 12** via email to scholarships@brucepower.com and include the following:

- 300-500 word essay on why Bruce Power is important to Ontario. Include a new Bruce Power tagline and why it's relevant (example: *energy for a new generation*).
- Proof of entering/returning to a post-secondary institution (university, college or skilled trade apprenticeship)
- Statement of career goals
- Full name, mailing address and telephone number

For more details:

www.brucepower.com/careers/scholarships



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GORDON ROQUE SCHOLARSHIP

Established in 2001 in memory of Mr. Gordon Roque for his contributions to the Wahnapiatae First Nation community. The primary purpose of this scholarship is to financially assist individuals in fulfilling their aspirations. Scholarships will be awarded to individuals committed to the advancement and improvement of the quality of life for Native peoples.

SCHOLARSHIP DETAILS:

Two Gordon Roque scholarships, each worth \$500 will be awarded to Aboriginal students enrolled in post-secondary school programs.

Each scholarship is awarded for one year. For scholarship recipients to continue to receive an annual scholarship after the first year, they must re-apply annually.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Applicants must meet the following requirements:

Must be a Wahnapiatae First Nation member or the child of a Wahnapiatae First Nation member;

Full time student at an approved Canadian Post Secondary institution;

A letter of reference from a current teacher, Elder or mentor;

Proof of academic record;

Complete applications must be submitted no later than July 31st

WHO WILL BE CHOSEN?

The Gordon Roque Scholarship will recognize academic excellence and community spirit. Successful recipients will be well-rounded students who are active participants in extracurricular activities.

There are no restrictions preventing scholarship recipients from receiving other grants or awards or income from other sources.

Financial need will not be a factor in choosing a recipient. Selection will be based solely on the information and references provided with the application. A committee of Wahnapiatae First Nation representatives will choose recipients from all applications.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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WHATS GOING ON IN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT?

LET'S
KEEP
OUR
COMMUNITY
CLEAN

Invitation to Participate

Our community's history is not written in books, so it is our privilege to gather the oral histories from our community members and to share that knowledge with future generations. Knowing ones background is important to the development of identity, therefore, we must ensure that

our past is not lost; so that our young ones will be able to understand where it is they come from, and so that they can take pride in being a part of WFN's legacy. If you would like to contribute please contact Raven Plante or Stefanie Recollet at (705) 858-0610 to set up a time when you're available to share your stories. We will be contacting some of our community members to ask if they are willing to share their stories with us. We look forward to hear about our community's past and how we came to be this great community today.

Gchi-Miigwetch,

Stefanie Recollet
Summer Student

We welcome you to share your historical knowledge of WFN with us.

Photo: Old Hudson Bay Company port and Indian Camp on Lake Wahnapiatae

SCHOLARSHIPS

See attached papers to **APPLY TODAY!**

Trueclaim Exploration Award

NEW — Trueclaim partners with Laurentian University and Wahnapiatae First Nation

Xstrata Post Secondary Scholarship Fund

Up to \$10 000 for three students

If you would like to drop something off, please see reception first 😊

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICER



Sustainable Development would like to send a warm welcome to our new team member, Marilyn Nicholls.

Aanii, my name is Marilyn Nicholls and I have been hired to be your economic development officer. I look forward to working with this team to achieve great things for WFN. If you have any questions regarding school funding, business funding and any great idea's for our community please do not hesitate to contact me at the Band Office 705 858 0610 ext 111.

- Marilyn

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Water Sampling

As part of our water monitoring program Health Canada sponsors us to conduct our water samples independently. Our green plan project is to conduct water samples every two weeks both in residents homes as well as on the waterfront. We understand it may be hard to reach everyone during the daytime due to other commitments, if we miss you we will however leave a note on your door. Please contact us at the Band Office and set up an adequate time if you receive a note.

...Amanda & Erika

How safe is your home from wildfires?

With the lack of precipitation and scorching hot weather the past few weeks, it's easy to see why forest fires are becoming a big hazard in our region. Take this quick firesmart test to see how



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Home & Site Hazard Assessment

Important Factors	Characteristics of Material	Point Rating	Your Score
What kind of roofing material do you have?	If you have asphalt, metal, tile, ULC rated shakes	0	
	If you have unrated wooden shakes	30	
How clean is your roof?	No needles, leaves or other combustible materials	0	
	A scattering of needles and leaves	2	
	Clogged gutters and extensive leaf litter	3	
What is the exterior of your home built out of?	Non-combustible material stucco, metal siding, brick	0	
	Logs or heavy timbers	1	
	Wood, vinyl siding or wood shakes	6	
Are your eaves and vents closed up and screened?	Closed eaves and vents with 3 mm wire mesh	0	
	Closed eaves and vents with no mesh	1	
	Open eaves, open vents	6	
Have you screened in your balcony, deck or porch?	All decks, balconies and porches are screened or sheathed in with fire resistant material	0	
	All decks, balconies and porches are screened or sheathed with combustible material	2	
	Decks, balconies and porches are not screened or sheathed in	6	
How fire resistant are your windows and doors?	Tempered glass in all doors/windows	0	
	Double pane glass:		
	• Small/Medium	1	
	• Large	2	
Where is your woodpile located?	More than 10 metres from any building	0	
	Between 3 and 10 metres from any building	3	
	Less than 3 metres from any building	6	
Is your home set back from the edge of a slope?	Building is located on the bottom or lower portion of a hill.	0	
	Building located on the mid to upper portion or crest of a hill	6	

Home & Site Hazard Assessment

Important Factors	Potential Hazards	Point Rating	Your Score
What type of forest surrounds your home, and how far away is it?	Deciduous trees (poplar, birch) within 10 metres of buildings	0	
	Deciduous trees 10 - 30 metres from buildings	0	
	Mixed wood (poplar, birch, spruce or pine) within 10 metres of buildings	30	
	Mixed wood 10 - 30 metres from buildings	3	
	Conifers (spruce, pine or fir) within 10 metres of buildings	30	
	• separated • continuous	30	
What kind of vegetation grows in the zone around your buildings?	Well watered lawn or non-combustible landscaping material	0	
	Uncut wild grass or shrubs		
	• within 10 metres of buildings	30	
	• within 10 - 30 metres of buildings	3	
	Dead and down woody material within 10 metres of building		
	• separated • continuous	30 30	
Are there abundant underbrush and ladder fuels in the surrounding forest?	Dead and down woody material within 10 - 30 metres of buildings		
	• scattered • abundant	3 30	
	None within 10 - 30 metres	0	
	Scattered		
Are there abundant underbrush and ladder fuels in the surrounding forest?	• within 10 metres of buildings	4	
	• within 10 - 30 metres of buildings	3	
	Abundant		
Are there abundant underbrush and ladder fuels in the surrounding forest?	• within 10 metres of buildings	10	
	• within 10 - 30 metres of buildings	7	

The Wildfire Hazard Level for your home is: Total Score

Low <21 points Moderate 21-29 points High 30-35 points Extreme >35 points

One of the biggest threats to biodiversity is you and me!

One way to determine how much of an impact your lifestyle is having on our environment is to calculate your ecological footprint. This analysis compares your demand on nature with nature's abilities to regenerate resources and provide services.

Global Ecological Footprint (www.footprintnetwork.org) data indicates that humans are using resources and producing carbon dioxide at a rate much greater than nature can regenerate and reabsorb. This results in the depletion of the natural capital that all species, including us, rely on.



HOW BIG IS YOUR ECOLOGICAL FOOTPRINT

Did You Know?

The universal concept of ecological footprint and calculation methods were developed by Mathis Wackernagel while he was a student under Professor William Rees' supervision at the University of British Columbia. It was further detailed in their book, *Our Ecological Footprint: Reducing Human Impact on the Earth* published in 1996.



With habitat loss being one of the greatest threats to biodiversity in the world, backyard and neighbourhood habitats are important places for protecting local biodiversity. They can provide critically needed bird and wildlife habitat.

You can do your part!

- Compost your leftovers
- Naturalize your lawn and avoid pesticides
- Create a pond
- Create other types of habitats such as brush piles and rock piles
- Plant native species such as black eyed susans, prairie smoke, wild geranium, maple trees and bayberry.
- Remove exotic plants
- Grow heritage varieties of fruits and vegetables and then save their seeds
- Build a water efficient garden



LET YOUR BACKYARD GO WILD!



Did You Know?

Raising your lawnmower blade to a height of three inches will prevent sun-loving weeds, encourage deep root development and keep soil cool and moist. At the same time replace some of your lawn with a native plant garden and watch your yard come alive with the sights and sounds of nature.



WHATS GOING ON IN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

...FROM ERIKA & AMANDA

CAMPGROUNDS

This summer one of our main projects has been to collect environmental screening reports on each individual lot per campground. We collect information such as water supply, wastewater, electricity and general overview. This information will better help Wahnapiatae First Nation manage and help reduce the impact n the environment. In addition to the forms, we also take pictures of each campsite and GPS the lots for future maps and resources.

You are invited to participate in the 1st annual Wahnapiatae First Nation photo contest

The contest is open to all community members!

PHOTO CONTEST



Who: ALL Community Members
Event: Photo Contest
When: Deadline August 18, 2011
Where: In the Community

In order to be eligible for the contest you must register in the Members Only part of the website or pick up forms at the band office..

- The subject must be suitable for family viewing and not contain images or subjects that may be considered offensive or abusive to persons, animals or nature.
- The images must be able to be published on the website and any media outlet that wishes to use the photo to promote Wahnapiatae, which must give credit to the photographer. The images will not be sold on to any third part for any commercial use without the photographers consent.

For contest details please visit the website at www.wahnapiataefirstnation.com OR Cheryl Recollet at the Band Office ext 106



Will Morin – Ojibway Artist

Will facilitated art workshops for the summer day camp participants and held evening workshops for the adults



WFN 2011 Pow Wow (Update)

POW WOW GROUNDS/ARBOUR

Aanii, hello, bonjour... my heart is quickly pumping faster as each day approaches for WFN to host their 16th Annual Traditional Pow Wow. Everything is getting underway and as you may notice at the Pow Wow Grounds some trees was cut down in order for a larger semi-permanent Pow Wow Arbour which will be erected in the first week of August. This will allow for a greater drum group area as well as dance area; also, the structure can be utilized for any future cultural events/ socials/ teachings...etc.

Gordan Waindebance will be at the Pow Wow grounds to provide his expertise and teachings on August 3 & 4, 2011. Feel free to come by and learn from a well-known elder and lend a hand to the hard working workers and helpers!

TIPI TEACHING ~ By Stanely Peltier August 17th, 2011 12-4pm at Pow Wow Grounds

SWEATLODGE CEREMONY ~ August 18th, 2011 6pm Potluck Feast

CULTURAL DAY TRIPS

Sheguiandah First Nation Pow Wow ~ Total Amount of Participants: 9

Naughton Pow Wow ~ Total Amount of Participants: 12

WFN 2011 POWWOW CREATION WORKSHOPS

YOUNG GENERATION (0-17) regalia making/revising

Number of Participants: 4 regalia's were made; 2 fancy shawls, 1 male traditional & 1 ribbon dress

OLDER GERERATION (18 t) REGALIA, RIBBON SHIRT, SKIRT MAKING....etc;

Number of Participants: 6 adults (4 male ribbon shirts & 2 female traditional regalias)

ACCESSORIES CREATION (ie, hair ties, moccasins, leggings...etc;)

Number of Participants: 6 in total

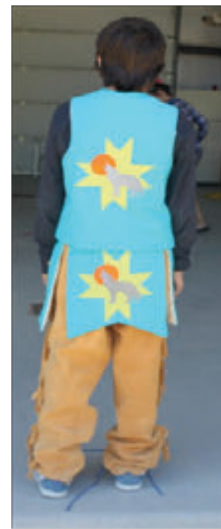
As a bonus, a ribbon shirt, a vest & ribbon shirt were made for the Penny Table fundraising that will occur for the duration of the Pow Wow.



Quenten Recollet's Regalia



Dorian Recollet's Traditional Regalia



Dakota Kratky's Regalia



Joan & Corine busy sewing

NOTICE: 'SEWING BEE' on August 6th

Location: WFN Firehall

Time: 10am-3pm

Bring your sewing materials!

FUNDRAISING ~ 50/50: The winner for the 50/50 fundraising is Patrick Recollet and no I did not pick the ticket! J The total amount fundraised is in the sum of \$132.50 that will go toward WFN Pow Wows.

UPCOMING LOCAL POW WOWS:

July 30 - August 1, 2011 ~ Wikwemikong Competition Pow Wow

August 6-7, 2011 ~ Cutler First Nation (traditional) & Mount Pleasant, MI (competition)

August 13-14, 2011 ~ Saugeen FN (competition)

August 20-21, 2011 ~ WFN, Golden Lake, Shawanaga FN, Birch Island, Cape Croker

August 27-29, 2011 ~ Zhiibaasing FN (traditional), Rama FN (competition)

**Next *Cultural Advisory Committee Meeting:* Thursday, August 18th, 2011 @ 9:30 am
(Pow Wow Grounds)**

Band Office: (705) 858-0610 Cell: (705) 923.HABS (4227) OR Home: (705) 858-6392

Email wfn_powwow@hotmail.com or

Facebook: WFN Pow Wow

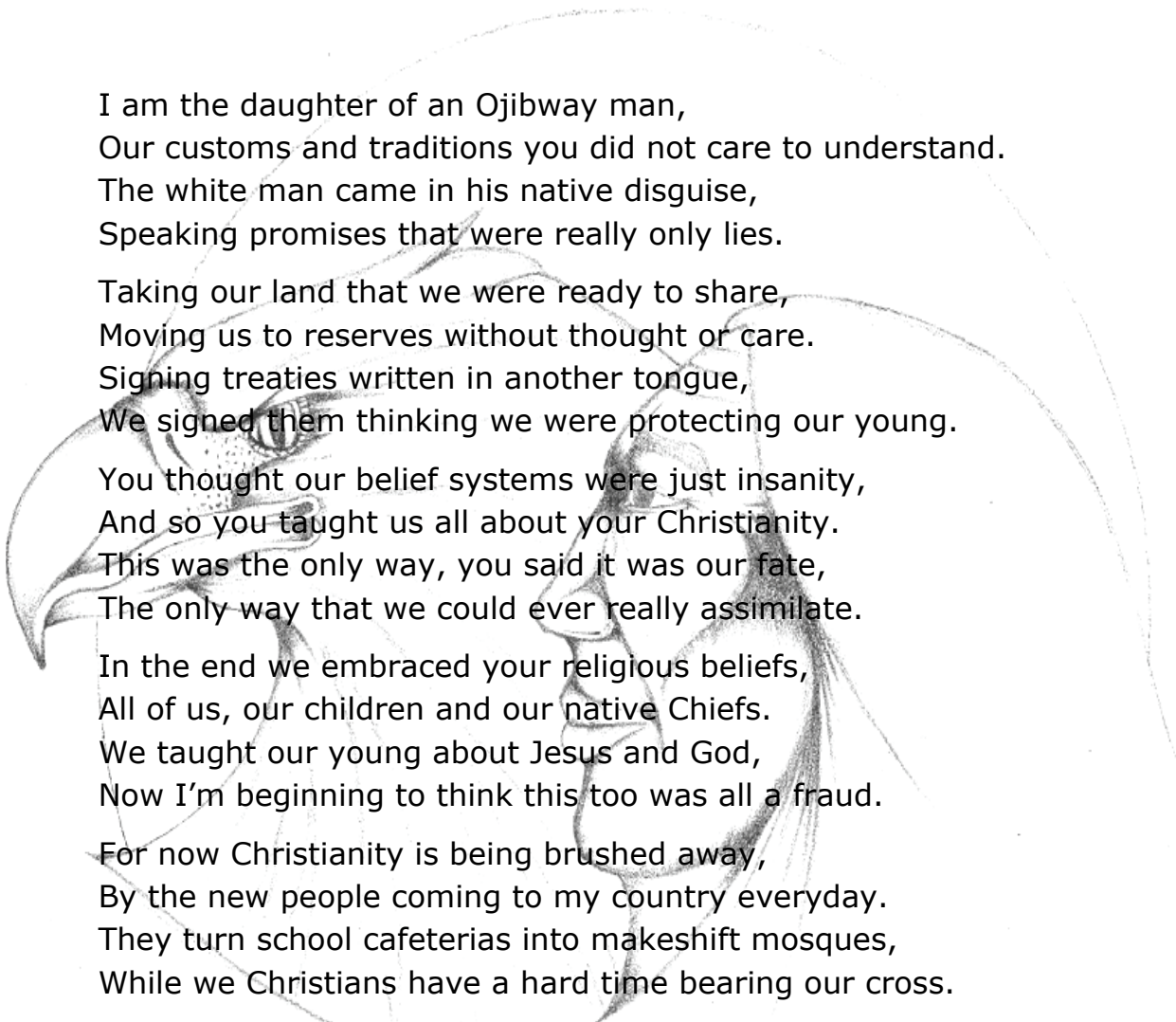
Ahnow, baamaa pii & miigwetch! Crystal Osawamick – 2011 Pow Wow Coordinator

Newsletter Submission

By view..a Native's view...on history and religion that I would like to share with you.

Written by: Marlene Roque

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE



I am the daughter of an Ojibway man,
Our customs and traditions you did not care to understand.
The white man came in his native disguise,
Speaking promises that were really only lies.

Taking our land that we were ready to share,
Moving us to reserves without thought or care.
Signing treaties written in another tongue,
We signed them thinking we were protecting our young.

You thought our belief systems were just insanity,
And so you taught us all about your Christianity.
This was the only way, you said it was our fate,
The only way that we could ever really assimilate.

In the end we embraced your religious beliefs,
All of us, our children and our native Chiefs.
We taught our young about Jesus and God,
Now I'm beginning to think this too was all a fraud.

For now Christianity is being brushed away,
By the new people coming to my country everyday.
They turn school cafeterias into makeshift mosques,
While we Christians have a hard time bearing our cross.

Once again my people's new ways are cast aside,
I don't know if this time we will take it in stride.
Make up your minds and tell us once and for all,
When we are praying, upon whose name should we call.

Newsletter Submission

In Recognition of the theme for this year's Annual Traditional Pow-wow:

"Celebrating the Awakening of Our Anishinabek Inner Spirit"

&

In the Spirit of Honouring the Voice of Our Youth

My Opinion Essay

by Rebecca Marie Osawamick

"What are some of the obstacle's that 'Aboriginal' peoples must overcome to protect and maintain their languages and cultures?"

Today's future generation for us 'Aboriginal' peoples is that our youth is corrupted. Our chiefs and elders expect so much of us, yet our efforts aren't there. I'm not implying that all our youth is corrupted but, more than enough are infected by apathy and an unhealthy lifestyle. Our culture is like a chessboard, we alternate between two languages and beliefs.

To overcome these obstacles, we'd have to all contribute, for us to be successful. Toddlers, youth, adults, elders, and even our newborns should be contributing. We have a lot to teach, and show before we see any success. If the youth got more involved, that would create role models for the younger children. Therefore adults should be as involved as they can be a role model for the youth. The youth could teach the elders of today's society and technology. If we we're to be committed like this, throughout every reserve; everyone contributed in some way, our culture would be strong like it use to be, just slightly altered. Our people would have to learn to move on, to take all the negative energy towards the dominant society and let it go behind them. We shouldn't forget, but we should forgive. We have to strengthen our spiritual connection with each other, and to help heal the wounds left from all the racism, residential schools and the Government.

We must stay strong and keep a good mind on our shoulder's to overcome these obstacles. Be open-minded when spoken to, listen with good ears and try to move this into action. Learn from each other and gain knowledge and pass it around like a peace pipe. Being committed and educated about our language and culture would help us maintain it, and pass it on to future generation. It's time to awaken our inner warrior.

Happiness is...yelling BINGO!!!

Win a ham!

Everyone Welcome!

Saturday, August 13, 2011
1 pm - 4 pm
outside at the gazebo

Win a Blueberry Pie!

*snacks & refreshments
for sale*



Bring your dabbers, stones, chips, markers to mark your cards.

And lots of change!!!

Pay as you Play

Win cold hard cash!

.25 cents per sheet (3 cards per sheet)

winner gets 50% of sales per game.

2 Ham Specials

\$1. per page (3 cards per page)

2 Blueberry Pie Specials

\$1. per page (3 cards per page)

Jackpot....\$100.

\$2. per page of 3

For more information contact Wendy at 705-858-0610 ext: 110



Bottle Drive held on Thursday, July 28 from 1-4 pm.
TOTAL FUNDS RAISED \$254.90
MIIGWECH/Thank Your for your Support!!

Miigwech to Amanda Armstrong who helped drive, Anna-
belle McGregor for her truck, Quentin Recollet & Cherie
Pheasant who helped sort at the Beer Store
AND YOU for your empties!!

NEXT BOTTLE DRIVE Date:
Wednesday August 17 1-4 pm.

Please donate your beer & wine bottles/can empties to the
WFN Youth Summer End Trip to Wonderland. Have your
bottles ready and the youth will be making their way
around to pick them up.

Thank you so much!!
Debbie Plain-McGregor, Child & Youth Worker





Debbies August Calendar