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Community Newsletter

December 2012

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Little Spirit Moon**

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CHIEF AND COUNCIL CORNER

I would like to wish everyone a very happy holiday season!!

What a way to end a successful year! We held our first membership meeting in the new Center of Excellence, where we saw a positive vote on the Ontario Power Generation flooding Final Settlement Agreement. This agreement will provide our community with past compensation and ongoing lease payments from OPG. We also saw new agreements signed with Vale and Cliffs Natural Resources from the Ferrochrome Processing Facility.

I am looking forward to 2013 as we see the results of our hard work as a community. I wish everyone the best for 2013 and a great holiday, well deserved!

Councilor

Hans Matthews

IMPORTANT REMINDER TO PARENTS:

Please remember to call the office when children do not need to be picked up by the bus. It is also important to call if they had been dropped off during the day so the driver knows they still need to be picked up at the end of the day. Working cooperatively to avoid any delays, or mistakes is greatly appreciated!

*Also be sure that someone is available when the kids are dropped off.



The Wahnapitae First Nation Norman Recollet Health Centre's phone number is 705-858-7700

WHERE'S WALLY CHALLENGE



Catch me if you can! hehe

Hidden on each page of the December newsletter is a Wally.

The fire department would like to wish everyone a very safe and happy Christmas. One way to insure a safe season is to test your smoke detector. They do save lives and it could be yours. The fire department hopes you check yours and let us know of any problems. Also check your fire extinguishers if it has been fired. A white powder will be in the hose. If it has been fire bring it to the fire hall and get another one. Also we would like to issue a warning in regards to the dangers of thin ice, please be careful and use your best judgment, err on the side of caution to avoid potentially fatal accidents. Thank you and seasons wishes to all from Fire Chief and fire crew.



Happy Holidays from the staff of WFN, remember over the holiday season to please celebrate responsibly.

WAHNAPITAE FIRST NATION would like to extend a warm welcome to it's new staff members. **Aanii Daniel Wemigwans and Deborah Janveaux!!**



Ahnee! Daniel Wemigwans Dizhnikaas. Wikwemikong Doonjibaa.

I have been hired as the Natural Resource Specialist within the Sustainable Development Department. I lived and worked in Kenora, Ontario for the last 5 1/2 years and have just returned to the Sudbroy Region. I have worked as an Independent Information Systems Consultant and have built several GIS (Geographic Information Systems) and IT Departments for various Aboriginal organizations such as the Grand Council of Treaty # 3 and several First Nations.

Utilizing my Environmental Biology education, I recently held the title of Anishnabe Resource Liaison for the 100% First Nations owned "Miisun Integrated Resource Management Company" (www.miisun.ca). I bridged the technical knowledge gap in the Forestry and Mining industries with most of the 28 First Nations within the Treaty 3 territory. I facilitated, coordinated and educated many industry and private companies with the Anishnabe Culture and Tradition Land Use.

I hope to serve the staff, community members and leadership of Wahnapiitae to the best of my abilities.

Chi-Miigwetch,

**C. Daniel Wemigwans
Natural Resource Specialist
705-669-9365**



Science North Youth Outing



Teen Outing to Dynamic Earth's Tunnel of Terror on Sunday, October 28. We all survived the terror and continued on to an awesome dinner at East Side Mario's.

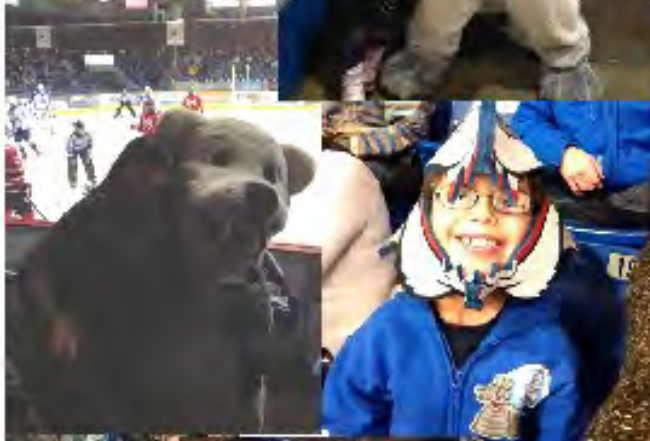
Above: Rebecca McGregor; Alex Perras; David Guimond; Paul Recollet; Nick Recollet

Below: Alex Perras; Rebecca McGregor; Child & Youth Worker—Debbie Plain-McGregor,



Sudbury Wolves Outing

WFN Family & Teen Outing



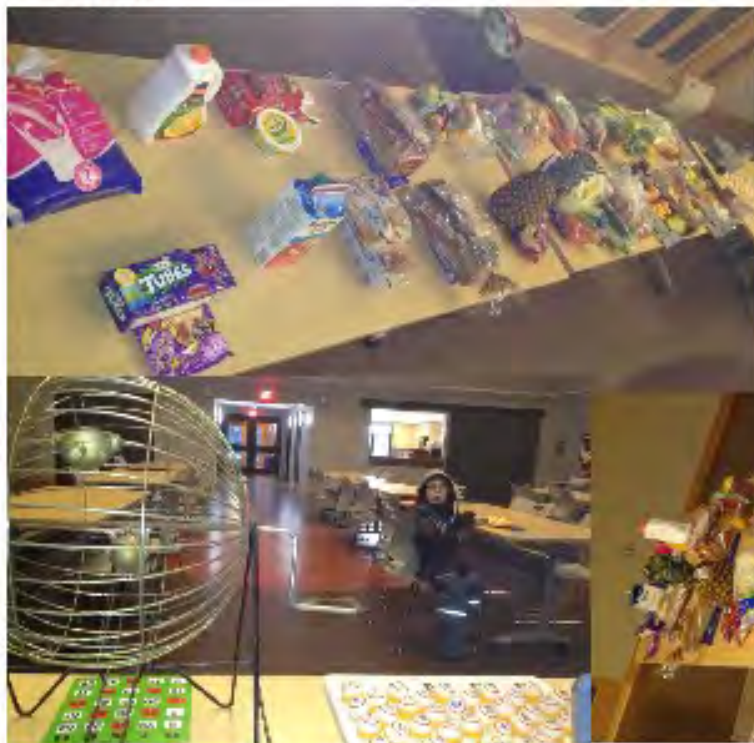
On Friday, Nov. 30, 2012 the teens and WFN family/youth went on an outing to cheer on the Sudbury Wolves as the Wolves took on the Owen Sound Attack. It was a fun night for everyone. Except the Wolves as they lost 4-6.

Thanks to everyone understanding as I had to reschedule from November 23 to attend a funeral. I had a full & hectic week but we ended with a blast. Fortunately the more the merrier and at half the price we were able to secure 2 for 1 tickets. *Debbie, CYW*



On **Tuesday, November 27, 2012** a Nutrition Bingo was held in the Centre for Excellence. Bingos are held each month and the winners win health, nutritious foods such as: fresh produce, meat and dairy products.

Thanks to Joan Recollet who comes out to help with the bingo selling cards, call back the winning numbers and cleaning & setting up. Miigwech to the WFN Cultural Committee who held the canteen and sold Mooz sandwiches & Moose hamburger soup. The food was delicious. Chi-Miigwech to Larry McGregor who donated the moose meat to the Cultural Committee the event.



Chi-Miigwech to Myles Tyson who built the reindeer for the Powwow Special.





October Jackpot Winner

There were other items in the package that were donated. Chi-Miigwech to those donors. They played for the Large Diamond and there were two winners: Chris and Tracy Wall. Together they agreed on splitting the prize package.

Congratulations to the winners of the 1st, 2nd & 3rd Specials who each won a \$25 grocery gift certificate. Congratulations to Zoe Duhaime who won the Jackpot of \$100 worth of grocery gift certificates.

Congratulations to October winners: Specials: Shannon Skelliter; Tracy Wall; Jen MacPahil (split); Rita Hinhala; Wendy Tyson; and the Jacpot Winner: Samantha Corbiere.



November 1st, 2nd & 3rd Special Winners (above)

Debbie Plain-McGregor, CYW

October Special winners \$25 gift cards



Split Winners!



Parents / Community Dinner & Information Session “LD means Learns Differently”

An experiential workshop was held on Monday, November 26, 2012 that built upon a parents awareness and sense of empathy regarding the challenges faced by students with a learning disability. Parents learned about signs and symptoms about learning disabilities and strategies for learning. It is important to advocate on your child’s behalf should your child be faced with barriers.

Congratulations to the winner of the door prize—Wendy Tyson who won a gift pack of Tim Horton’s mugs. Thanks goes out to Angie DeMarco of the Learning Disabilities Association of Sudbury (LDAS). Should you have any questions regarding learning disabilities you can call the LDAS at 705-522-0100

Debbie, CYW





Youth Gambling Awareness Sessions

On Thursday, November 29, 2012 two Gambling Awareness sessions were held for WFN youth.

The first session was held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Centre for Excellence. Four participants had an interactive and fun workshop playing games while learning about affects of gambling. Congratulations to Zoe Duhaime who won the door prize which was a Gift Card for the Cineplex Theatres. The other participants (Cody Duhaime; Tyson Kratky; and Jake Nicholls) each received a small gift.

The second session was held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for WFN teenagers. There were two teens present and they learned about the addiction of gambling and the powerful media and advertising that plays on people to get them excited about gambling. Congratulations to Paul Recollet who won the door prize—a Cineplex Odeon gift card. Nick Recollet also received a small participation gift of a holiday gift pack also for Cineplex.

Each group enjoyed a pizza dinner from Crusty's Pizza in Capreol. Thanks to Larry McGregor who volunteered to pick up and deliver the pizza for us. Thanks to all for coming.

And thanks goes out to Emelie Rainville, Youth Outreach Worker of YWCA of Sudbury, Youth Gambling Awareness Program. Emelie will be coming back to WFN to do a workshop for adults in January. Keep Posted. :) *Debbie, CYW*





4TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARADE DECEMBER 14, 2012

Get your family and friends together for a
fun-filled afternoon.
Dress up your vehicle, quad, or snowmachine, tractor etc.
and include your furry friends!



Location: Loon Way Road, Wahnapitae First Nation

**Time: Meet at the parking area just past
Peter Recollets home between 3:30 pm & 3:45 pm.**

**Parade starts at 4:00 pm on Friday, December 14, 2012
We will drive down Loon Way Road and show off our floats!**

We will finish at the Centre of Excellence

The parade will be followed with a Santa Visit, Pot Luck Feast and a Penny Table

**Prizes for the best dressed floats!
1st Place - \$100 2nd Place \$50 3rd Place \$25**





*Wahnapiatae First Nation
Annual Community Christmas Party*

To be held on Friday, December 14, 2012

at the Centre for Excellence - Moan Doosh Gamig



5 pm-ish *Santa's Visit - after Parade*
Pot Luck Feast - to follow Santa's visit
(please let Deborah J. know what dish
you will be bringing to the Feast)

I need to let Santa know how many gifts he will need to bring.

**For the children's gifts from Santa,
you must register with Debbie Plain-McGregor
by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, December 10, 2012.**

**He wouldn't want to leave anyone out.
Your child must be in attendance to receive a gift.**



If you have any questions please contact Deb J. or Debbie @858-0610.



**Walking Program draw
will be held at the community Christmas party**

On December
14 at the
Maandoosh
Gamig

WFN COMMUNITY SKAAN COOK-OFF

~REGISTRATION FORM~

DEADLINE: Thursday, December 14th, 2012 at Community Christmas Party

Participant Name: _____

Name of Dish: _____

Marking Scheme (highest accumulation of 20 points)

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 1. Presentation (based on plate only) : | 5 points |
| 2. Taste (combination of flavours): | 10 points |
| 3. Uniqueness: | 5 points |



Signature is required for the purpose of authorization for WFN to take photographs, video footage, release of name, etc. for the announcement of the 2012 WFN Community Skaan Cookoff winner! ☺

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Cookie Bake with Nookmis Wendy



Thursday December
@ 10 AM – 1:30 PM

Aambe, let's make cookies
together, the scumptious cookies
will be divided and you will get to
take some home.





MOU Signed!

On Friday, November 2nd, 2012, Vale and the Wahnapitae First Nation signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)



We recognize that we have a mutual interest in co-operating with each other to avoid unjustified infringement of each other's rights, titles, and interest, to mitigate adverse environmental and socio-economic effects, and to ensure the timely and orderly exploration and development of the Wahnapitae Watershed - Traditional Territory of the Wahnapitae First Nation.

The MOU demonstrates Wahnapitae First Nation's and Vale's commitment to a mutually beneficial working relationship.

- Peter Recollet, Director Sustainable Development



Above: Kelly Strong, former Chief Norman Recollet & WFN's Current Chief Ted Roque. Right: Gifts were exchanged between Chief Ted Roque and Kelly Strong, vice president of Vale's Ontario operations.



CAMA Youth Panel

For this year's Canadian Aboriginal Minerals Association (CAMA) Conference held in Toronto, I was given the opportunity to be the 2012 Youth Panel Moderator. I spent a few weeks prior to the conference thinking about the message I wanted to send across, and what questions I needed to ask. I focused on the issue of sustainability and mining, enticing discussion about whether those two words together were an oxymoron. How can an activity that takes a finite resource from our Mother Earth be a sustainable practice? Well, it can't. Sustainability needs to be taken out of the sole context of mining, and needs to encompass the entirety of the community, from the land the people dwell on, the health and well-being of the people, secure jobs, safe homes, etc. Sustainability is maintained through positive relations between communities, industry and government. The second message I sent was that of the 3R's. Respect. Responsibility. Reciprocity. I asked those who were present to keep these 3R's in mind when working within the mining industry, and to utilize the 3R's when interacting with communities and the environment. I look forward to being a part of organizing the youth panel for CAMA in Vancouver next year. — Hiedi Manitowabi



WFN's Gikendaasowin Analyst, Heidi Manitowabi (far right), sat at on the youth panel at this years CAMA conference.



Centre of Excellence



Wahnapiatae First Nation celebrated the Grand Opening of our new Centre of Excellence on Thursday, November 22, 2012. Well over 100 people were in attendance, including Elders, drummers, fire keepers, band office staff, community members, industry partners, partner organizations, the architect and construction crew, a bus load of students from Aundeck Omni Kaaning, and various other familiar faces.

Just before noon, the four sacred fires that surround the Centre of Excellence at each of the four directions were lit by Fire Keeper Tony Tyson, with helpers Jericho, Tyler and Mike. Kchi Miigwetch. The building was smudged by Tony, with the help of Elders Tina Mandamin and Annabelle McGregor.

Community members and guests from outside of Wahnapiatae First Nation streamed into the parking lot of the Centre of Excellence, with some late comers having to park all the way to the road! The beat of the drum, led by Darren McGregor of N'swaakmook Friendship Centre, initiated the beginning of the ribbon cutting ceremony, followed by the opening prayer by Elder Tina Mandamin. The designated ribbon cutters were Claude Rivest of MNDM's Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation, Wahnapiatae First Nation's Chief Ted Roque, Ian Horne of KGHM International, and Marc Boissonneault of Xstrata Nickel. After the ribbon was cut and pictures were taken, the doors were opened and everyone streamed into the Maan-doosh-gamig Gathering Place multi-purpose room.

Peter Recollet, Master of Ceremonies, welcomed guests, and introduced delegates to speak on behalf of the community and in regards to the Centre of Excellence. Speakers included Chief Ted Roque and Councillors Larry McGregor, Bob Pitfield, and Rosalee Smith. Hans Matthews was unable to attend, however, sent words of encouragement and celebration. Laroque Elders Architect Jean Laroque spoke about the design of the building, noting that the Centre of Excellence can now act as a central hub to the community, giving a sense of order. He also stated that in the centre of the Maan-doosh-gamig multi-purpose room is a circle, and if you stand in the circle, you have a direct view to the four fire pits that surround the building.

nce Grand Opening!

Other invited speakers were: Marc Boissonneault of Xstrata Nickel, Ian Horne of KGHM International, Lawrence Dorey of Health Canada, Claude Rivest of MNM's Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation, Angela Recollet of Shkakmakwe Health Centre, Mayor Marianne Matichuck of the City of Greater Sudbury, and Deputy Grand Chief Glen Hare. Wahnapiatae's most noteworthy guest was Norman Recollet, the last hereditary chief of Wahnapiatae First Nation.

The Centre of Excellence began construction in August 2011, and 15 months later, the doors were opened to allow the band office staff to move out of our trailers and into our new building. The new band office houses the departments of governance, administration, finance, sustainable development, housing, health, as well as a kitchen and multi-purpose hall to accommodate the current and future needs of the community.

The Centre of Excellence is inspired by LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design), with the implementation of a number of green initiatives including passive solar heating, geothermal technology, energy conservation, low-impact storm water management, use of recycles and "green" building products and naturalized, low maintenance landscaping, earth-intergrated architecture, and energy efficient motion detection lighting. Jean Larocque of Larocque Elders Architects stated that the Centre of Excellence meets platinum standards under the LEED certification.

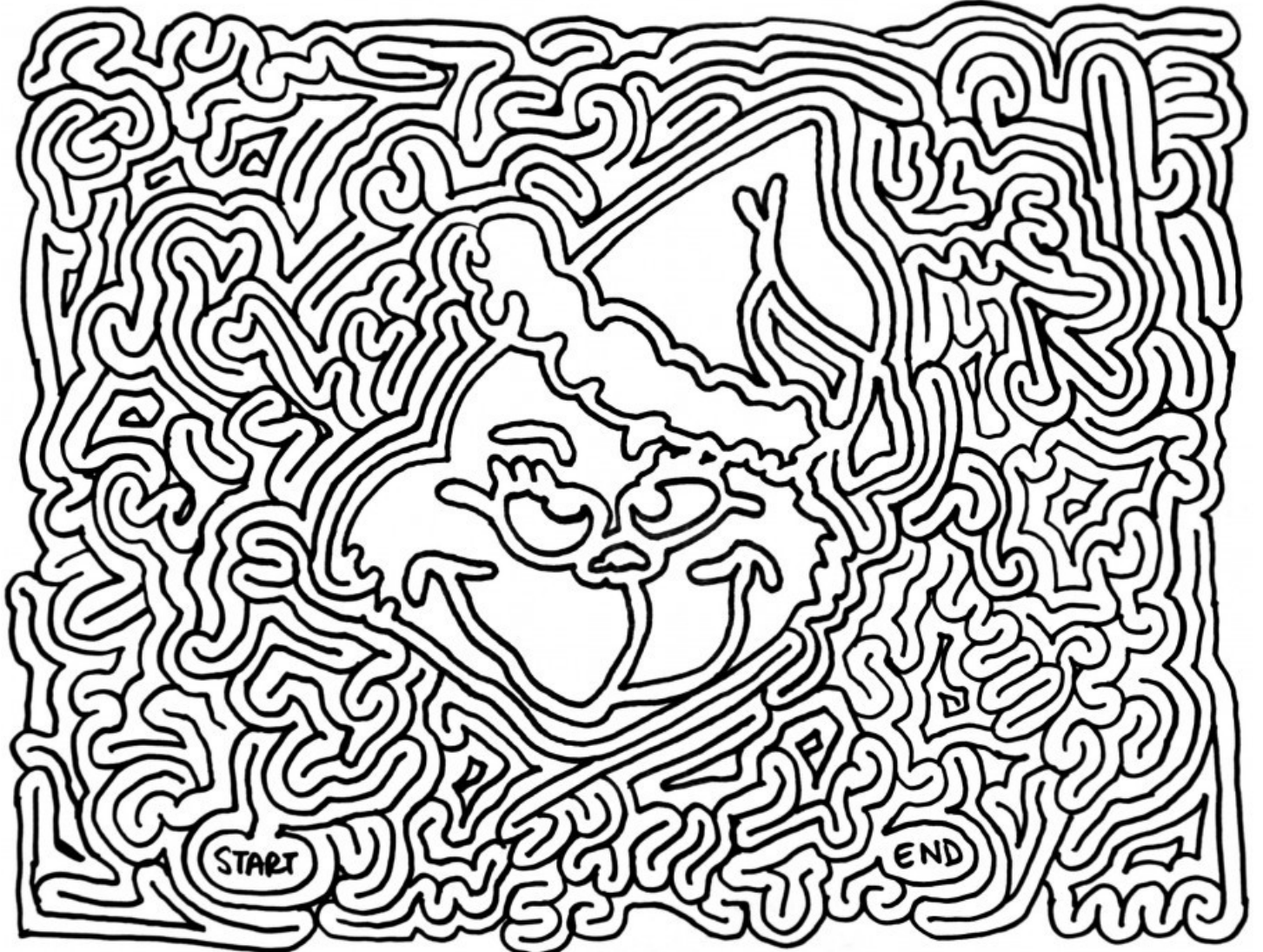
The Grand Opening ceremony was a huge success, and the band office staff look forward to making use of the Centre of Excellence and our new offices. Community members are more than welcome to come check out the new building and walk the trail that connects the four fire pits.

Kchi Miigwetch to all that made the event an extraordinary success.

Written by Heidi Manitowabi, Pictures provided by Heidi Manitowabi.

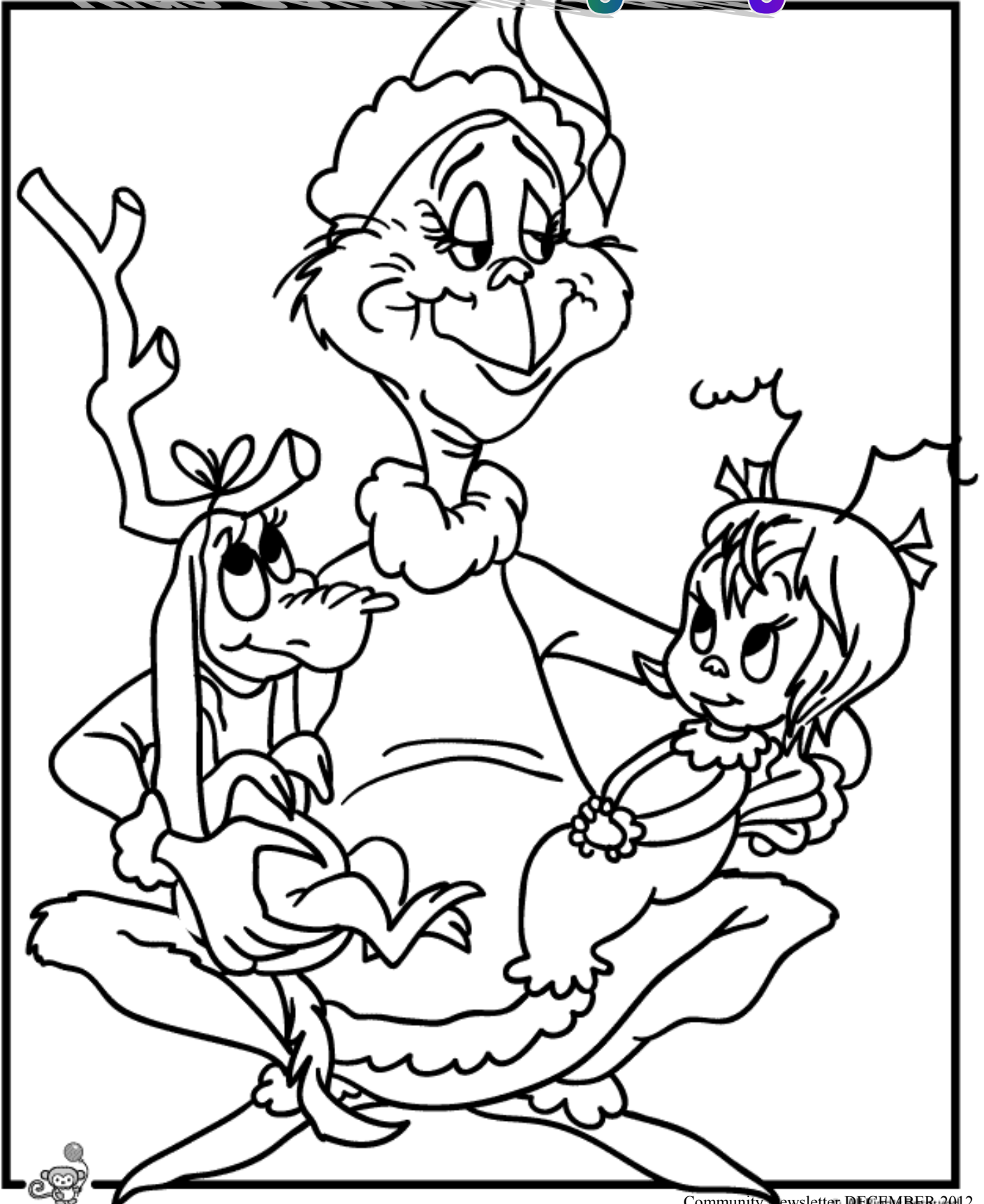


“How did it get so late so soon?
Its night before its afternoon.
December is here before its June.
My goodness how the time has flown.
How did it get so late so soon?”
- Dr. Seuss





Kids Colouring Page



December Fun



The sweet smell of pine - Put up the Christmas tree. Yes, this applies whether you have to go chop down a real tree or just drag out your artificial one. Play music. Have kids help out by making decorations or being specially appointed to hang certain items such as bows and garland.

Fill the house with that baking aroma - Get involved with a cookie exchange or just make some for your family. Play another CD or invite friends with new recipes.

Explore the neighborhood - Drive around to look at houses decorated with holiday lights I guarantee little ones will enjoy this part of your ongoing December celebration.

See the big jolly guy - Take children to see Santa, whether he's visiting the local mall or elsewhere nearby. Make sure to get lots of photos.

Make that house sparkle - Make decorating a family affair. Gather up decorations like garlands, cardboard Santas, window clings, wreaths, and anything else available. If new ornaments are needed, plan a family outing and let each family member choose a personal ornament. There is nothing quite as special as decorating with festive bows and ribbons while playing that cheery get-up-and-dance music.

Deck the lawn - Decide if you're going to ornament your lawn for the holidays. Set aside a particular day for putting up lights, cut-outs, or anything else you may be planning to put out. Pick a nice sunny day for this; there's nothing worse than decorating in a snow storm. Make sure everything's plugged in tightly. Don't forget to test the lights.

Give to a child in need - If you've ever noticed those trees in department stores that tell the names of children who won't be getting many gifts this year, you may want to choose one of these children and put a gift box together. It doesn't have to be much, a toy, a movie, a pair of socks. Whatever is affordable. I guarantee some little boy or girl will appreciate it on Christmas morning.

Enjoy the classics - Set aside a day to watch Christmas movies that make your heart melt. Bring out the soda and popcorn, settle back on the couch, and enjoy classics like home alone and how the Grinch stole Christmas.

Construct an edible decoration - Put together a gingerbread house. The flavor isn't always the greatest, but it will make a beautiful centerpiece. Have kids put together a house or two; one for you and perhaps one for a friend or neighbor. You can either exclusively use the candy decorations provided or add some of your own.

Traditions make the season fun - Start a new tradition. If your family always eats ham on Christmas, consider serving a unique side dish. Make up a song to be sung at the table each year. Invite a family member and ask him or her to say a special blessing or poem. Traditions are the most fun part of Christmas and there are never too many.

Christmas Eve excitement - Make Christmas Eve special. If your family usually opens gifts on Christmas morning, you'll want something fun to do on Christmas Eve. If you go to midnight mass or another church service, this is a great tradition. You might want to open presents on Christmas Eve this year or give each family member one present on this night; sort of like a prelude to the next morning.

The # 1 fun thing to do this December: Read the WFN newsletter on a comfy couch cuddled in a warm blanket and a cup of hot chocolate :)



Time to Learn Anishinaabemowin Nimaazan-Giizhigad kidwinan



Wiwkwaan Zisbaakdoons Zhaagkaakoons



Bwaakwod

Miigwewin

Mdaas



DataagaansEwaawyeyang Goon-nini



Biiskowaagan Zhoosksenh Waawaashkesh



WFN Christmas Tree Decorating



Youth Penny Drive



If you have spare pennies you would like to donate 100% of donations will be toward youth events.

There is a jar and sign located in the WFN Centre for Excellence Lobby. You can drop them in whenever you drop in the office.

Thanks to Sandra McGregor who initiated the Penny Drive, made the sign and brought in the jar. She was doing research on the penny and it is costing the government 1.6 cents to produce the penny which is now more than they are worth. The government decided in March of 2012 that it is eliminating the penny from Canada's coinage system.

So you can spend them up or donate them to WFN Youth events. Your donation is very much appreciated.

PA Day Breakfast & Community Poker Walk

P.A. Day Breakfast

A buffet breakfast was held at Rocky's on PA Day on November 19, 2012 for 0-6 families and school age children. Thanks to Rocky's for providing a yummy breakfast buffet with all the fixings. We left quite full, the pancakes



Community Poker

A Community Poker was held on Monday, November 19, 2012.

The poker walk started at 10:30 a.m. after the breakfast. Each person registered and had until 3 p.m. to complete the walk. The walk was 5 km from the gazebo to the south end border of the First Nation (just past Peter's)

There were 5 checkpoints where participants picked up 5 sealed poker playing cards. Once to the Gazebo they were opened by Debbie McGregor, CYW.

congratulations to all the Winners as follows:

- 1st—Jason McGregor
- 2nd—Samantha Corbiere
- 3rd-Saxin Daoust
- 4th-Rose Burke
- 5th Dakota Kratky

6th—Shannon Skelliter

7th—Autumn Skelliter
Low Prize-Zoe Duhaime

It was a good healthy way for the community to walk together and keep active. Thanks to all the 17 participants for attending.

Debbie McGregor, CYW

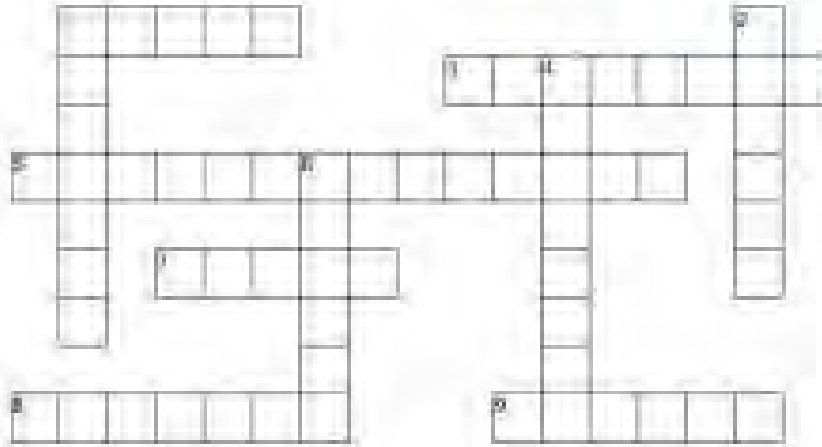




Date: _____

Christmas - Santa Crossword

Complete the activity.



ACROSS

- 1. St. Nicholas
- 3. Christmas toys are made
- 5. Santa's snack
- 7. Santa's helpers
- 8. Red-nosed reindeer
- 9. Snowman

DOWN

- 1. Bah, humbug
- 2. Santa's jolly exclamation
- 4. Eight pull the sleigh
- 6. Santa's transportation



Remember this holiday season to continue recycling! Wrapping Paper and gift boxes should not end up in our landfill!





Wahnapitae First Nation is seeking knowledge holders in the areas of:

- Historic trails
- Migration routes
- Medicinal and culturally significant plants including Anishinaabe names
- Traditional recipes
- Traditional hunting and fishing practices
- Wildlife migration patterns
- Aggregation sites
- Stories and traditional teachings of Wahnapitae First Nation
- Anything else you would like to share about our history

WFN's Gikendaasowin (Traditional Knowledge) Analyst would like to conduct interviews with local knowledge holders to create a living Traditional Knowledge Study for the future generations of this community.

Tobacco, gifts, and financial offerings will be given in exchange for your time.

Please contact Heidi Manitowabi at 705 858 0610 or heidi.manitowabi@wahnapitaefn.com if you would or would not like to contribute to this study.

Portions of the Traditional Knowledge Study will be shared with Cliffs Natural Resources Inc. in preparation for the Ferrochrome Processing Facility which is proposed in our traditional territory. Intellectual Property Rights will be incorporated to protect the information that will be shared. Please note that not all information will be shared with third parties.

Environmentally Friendly Alternatives to De-icing Salt

Too often we don't use de-icers properly. Their job is to loosen ice from below making it easier to shovel or plow, not melt the snow completely.

Excessive use of salt as a de-icer is a threat to our pets, wildlife, soil, plants and water quality. Most of us have seen the damaging effects of road salt on our cars, clothes, structures and the environment.

What are some alternatives to salt to keep from slipping and falling this winter?



SAND – provides traction, is inexpensive, does not harm the environment, and sweeps up easily. Brisk sand is best because it is coarser and more granular than regular sand.

ASHES – Do you use a fireplace at home? ashes are a convenient and economical alternative to salt. Be careful to keep ashes away from food gardens as there may be heavy metals present. May leave a mess in spring.

KITTY LITTER * – If you have a kitty at home, using kitty litter provides a great deal of traction. This option may be more expensive than other alternatives, but good to use if the litter is already on hand. May leave a mess in spring.

EcoTraction – offers 35% better traction than sand or kitty litter, and is 50% lighter. In the spring, EcoTraction can be swept onto your lawn as it has unique properties that improve soil nutrient reservoirs, infiltration rates, aeration and water holding capacity. EcoTraction is available in the Sudbury area at Home Depot, Shopper's Drug Mart, Home Hardware, Giant Tiger and Canadian Tire. Check out www.ecotraction.com

Some other alternatives?

- Invest in a good shovel
- Saw dust
- Wood chips
- Straw
- Birdseed
- Shredded corn cobs
- Gravel
- Snow cleats for your shoes

Keep in mind, these alternatives don't necessarily melt the ice, they simply provide traction to keep from slipping and sliding around!

But what if salt is your only option?



Check the label – it is recommended by experts to use calcium chloride over sodium chloride, as calcium chloride works at much lower temperatures and is applied at a lower rate. You can also try "Calcium Magnesium acetate (CMA) which is less toxic than road salt.

Shovel early and often – when it comes to snow removal, there is no substitute for muscle and elbow grease. De-icers work best when there is only a thin layer of snow or ice that must be melted.

Know your Salt Risk Zone – Some landscaping vegetation are sensitive to salts that contain chlorides (check the label!). Some of these include: red and sugar maples, balsam fir, and white pine.

Apply Sparingly – "A little salt goes a long way". The recommended application rate for rock salt is about a handful per square meter as using more salt than this will not speed up the melting process.



****** More salt does not mean more melting!******

Remember to keep Shkhamig-Kwe (Mother Earth) in mind when using any type of material outdoors.

Kchi Miigwetch!





DIBAAJIMOOWINAN

GEZHTOOJIG EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING

DECEMBER WORKSHOPS

- Interview Skills.....** Thurs. Dec. 06, 2012
- Programs & Services.....** Thurs. Dec. 13, 2012
(Second Careers & Apprenticeships)
- Resume & Cover Letter.....** Wed. Dec. 18, 2012
- Job Search.....** Thurs. Dec. 20, 2012



(10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.)

**Monthly Draws... Fifty Dollar-
Wal-Mart Gift Certificate
Refreshments
Door Prizes**

Stay Current & Updated... Register Today!

Contact: Colleen...705-524-6772
(cwebkamigad@gezhtoojig.ca)

WE ARE LOCATED NEXT TO...

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117 Elm St., Unit 102, Sudbury

Parking Available



DECEMBER 2012

Gezhtoojig Employment & Training, 117 Elm St., Unit 102, Sudbury, ON P3C 1T3
Tel: 705-524-8772 TF: 1-800-381-9258 Fax: 705-524-5152
www.gezhtoojig.ca



CASTING CALL FOR



Degrassi is going into its 13th season and is searching for new talent to join the cast! We are accepting video auditions from across Canada.

SEEKING:

Teenagers between the ages of 13-18yrs, males and females, all types, any ethnicity, fun, outgoing, natural acting ability.

For all video audition details, go to:
www.larissamaircasting.com/degrassi
Be sure to read the instructions carefully!

DEADLINE: Monday, December 17th, 2012

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HYDRO ONE FORESTRY SERVICES/PWU HIRING HALL

The Hydro One/Power Workers' Union (PWU) Joint Forestry Training Committee (JFTC) is responsible for establishment and maintenance of an apprenticeship training program as provided in Appendix "A" between Hydro One and the PWU.

The JFTC currently requires Electrical Forester/Utility Arborist Apprentices. The apprentices will be hired in Smith Falls/Barrie and remain there for approximately seven weeks after which they will be transferred throughout the province. The jointly organized program is a 6,000 hour Apprenticeship that, when successfully concluded, provides Electrical Forester Journeyperson/Utility Arborist status. Applicants require their Ontario Secondary School Diploma (or equivalent) including Grade 12 Mathematics and English to qualify for the position.

All applicants must apply through the new electronic application system available through links at the Hydro One (www.hydroone.com), the Power Workers' Union (www.pwu.ca) or the Trade Up for Success (www.tradeup.ca) websites.

Only applications received prior to **January 11, 2013** will be considered for positions available in 2013.

Before you apply, please make sure you have completed these items:

- Ontario Secondary School Diploma with **completed** Grade 12 Math and Grade 12 English
- Updated resume in MS Word Format only
- Copies of your high school transcripts
- Working email address



NETSPECTRUM

WIRELESS INTERNET SOLUTIONS

Residential Wireless

Standard

\$ 49.95 +tax per month

- Up to 1.5 Mbps download, and 0.5 Mbps upload
- 5 email addresses
- 12 month contract
- \$250.00 installation

Performance

\$ 59.95 +tax per month

- Up to 3 Mbps download, and 0.5 Mbps upload
- 10 email addresses
- 12 month contract
- \$250.00 installation

Ultimate

\$ 89.95 +tax per month

- Up to 5 Mbps download, and 1 Mbps upload
- 20 email addresses
- 12 month contract
- \$250.00 installation



Business Wireless

Home Office

\$ 99.95 +tax per month

- Up to 3 Mbps download, and 1.5 Mbps upload
- 10 email addresses
- 12 month contract
- \$250.00 installation

Business

\$ 149.95 +tax per month

- Up to 5 Mbps download, and 2.5 Mbps upload
- 20 email addresses
- 12 month contract
- \$300.00 installation

Seasonal Standby Period

(2 to 6 months Maximum)

\$ 20.00 +tax per month

- Specific sign up form required
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OPG FINAL SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT APPROVED!

On Saturday December 1st, 2012, the membership of Wahnapitae First Nation voted to accept the OPG Final Settlement Agreement. Out Of 30 voting members; 24 voted yes, and 6 abstained. The agreement is for the flooding of reserve lands. Financial compensation will be paid to WFN in return for a release for all past grievances.

PASSED



WFN Calendar December 2012

Mnidoo Giizoonhs Little Spirit Moon

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
'NAME GIIZHGAT'	'NTAM GIIZHGAT'	'NIIZH GIIZHGAT'	'NSWI GIIZHGAT'	'AABTA-YING'	'NAANAN GIIZHGAT'	'NGODWAASWI GIIZHGAT'
2 Niizh	3 Nswi	4 Niiwin	5 Naanan	6 Ngodwaaswi	7 Niizhwaaswi	8 Nshwaaswi
9 Zhaangswi	10 Mdaaswi	11	12	13	14	15
	RSVP for children's gifts 		Nutrition BINGO 5:30 - 8 PM 	Cookie Bake 10 am - 1:30 pm 	Community Center for a Christmas Party 	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
				Elder's Christmas Party 	Band Office Closed for the Holidays	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	 Christmas Eve	 Merry Christmas				
30	31	1	2	3		
		 HAPPY NEW YEAR		Band Office reopens		