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Wachay, Fox Lake, Neyhweeneenowuk!

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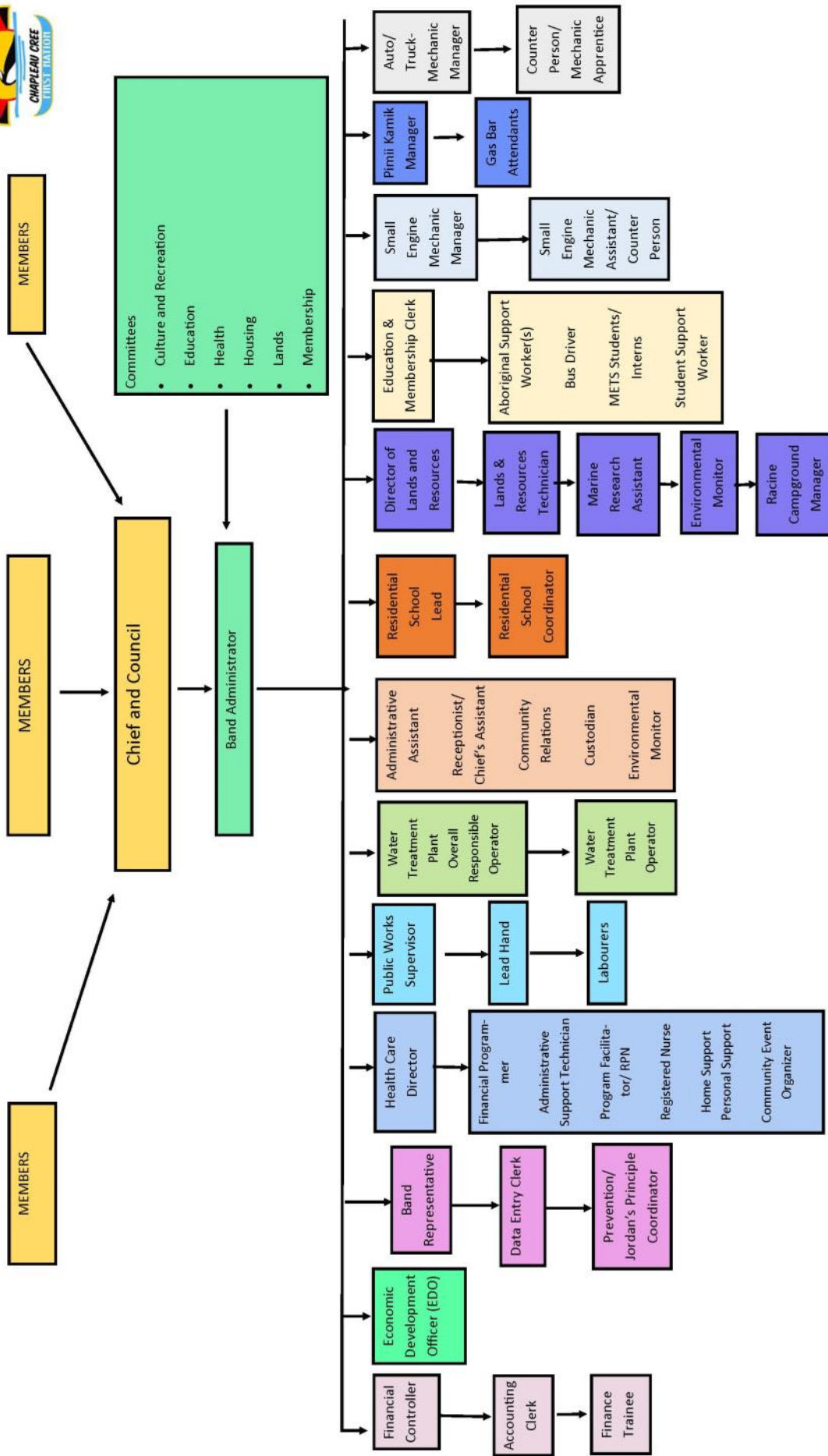
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Chapleau Cree First Nation Organizational Chart



In Memoriam



Foster Ralph Sturgeon

March 6, 1970 – December 13, 2023



Mabel Bain

December 6, 1962—January 2, 2024

Our Sincerest Condolences



Benjamin Plourde

March 2, 1982—February 18, 2024



David Byce

July 17, 1953—March 28, 2024

▷PLb^a Okimah Report - Chief Keeter Corston

INTRODUCTION

Wachay, my fellow band members!

Pipon, or winter, is over and the snow is all but gone and *nipon*, or summer, is beginning to show. We are excited for the warm weather here in the nation. This year is a continuation and completion of tasks that we started last year, and our focus is economic development, warming up this summer with a return to culture, and progress on our projects.

HOUSING & INFRASTRUCTURE

Housing is still an ongoing project on-reserve with three more builds going up totaling us up to 22 rentals since we've started. Off-reserve building is still ongoing as well, with the project at Sideburned Lake nearing its completion.

Additionally, we have added LED lights to replace our streetlights on the reserve. This is an energy-reducing change that will also increase visibility in the evening hours. This is important now that we can have an increased number of youths, pets, and people in the community.

By the end of June, I hope to see an open house where all are invited to come and see what we have done with the chalets at Sideburned Lake. Although our chalets are beautiful and unique, we have not yet decided their primary use. This is a multi-year project as the larger lodge of the main building will probably not start for yet until we secure more funding. At which time when that is completed, we will be able to host 100 people.

The project is situated at Sideburned Lake; the project is a proposed campsite out of Golden Route where four chalets which can be rented out for recreational lodging. Sideburned Lake is a part of a large body of water including Nagasin, Highbrush, and Sideburned itself.

GRASSY LAKE CAMPGROUND & RACINE

Camping season is fast approaching, the Grassy Lake campground is open for business for anyone desiring to camp, please contact Jim Apsey, indicated below for seasonal camping. Some of the amenities include showers at the main house, a paid-functioning laundry room, ice available to purchase, a mini and basic convenience store, propane, etc.

To inquire about booking a lot at the Mushkwashewee Saakaaeekaan (Grassy Lake), contact our Racine Campground Manager, James (Jim) Apsey, at 1-705-465-1629, or email him at campmanager@chapleaucree.ca.

WAWA-PORCUPINE TRANSMISSION LINE

The Wawa-Porcupine transmission line deal is still an ongoing and hopeful project. Many meetings have been held in the months between these newsletter reports and I hope the hard work we've put into this deal will be able to show the fruit of its labor in due time.

We are still waiting for the Independent Electricity System Operator, (IESO), to pick up a proponent; either HydroOne or TIP-9. As started earlier we prefer TIP-9 as the deal they are offering is far superior to HydroOne. However, it is still in the hands of IESO to determine.

It is important when different government and external business comes through our lands that we capitalize on its opportunity and ensure we are integrated into every aspect of what happens on our traditional territory.

It is our inherent right.

ST. JOHN'S RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL INITIATIVE

The St. John's Indian Residential School Initiative (IRS) has been working to document the stories and experiences of the survivors and their families that have attended St. John's Anglican Residential School. Much is learned, shared, and discussed at these many gatherings. Chapleau Cree's IRS lead and coordinator, Deanna Cachagee and Adrienne Beaupre, have been coordinating with the other initiatives leads and coordinators of Chapleau Ojibwe First Nation and Brunswick House First Nation and Narratives Inc., the project manager and research support, to assist this project on its grand scale.

In April, the final survivor's gathering of the Initiative's Phase One took place at Brunswick House First Nation. Phase One was launched by Chapleau Cree in June 2023, and the second gathering was held by Chapleau Ojibwe in September 2023. These gatherings are important to discuss the research, the project itself, and to connect the survivors together in meaningful ways.

CULTURE

Our 29th annual pow-wow will be taking place here on Chapleau Cree on August 10th and 11th, 2024. After the difficult years of COVID, it is good to be back in the normal swing of things, and it is incredibly important to honour our ancestors and way of life together at our cultural landmark of the pow-wow grounds.

The 9th annual Fall Harvest will take place from the 7th to the 10th of October, 2024. Our turnout last year was the biggest since the harvest's first gathering in 2016 and I hope this year that we can come together bigger and better. It is important for the cultural landscape of our people to gather like we did before colonization, especially on our beautiful lands and water out at Grassy Lake (Mushkwasheewee Saakaaeekaan).

CLOSING REMARKS

In closing, I would like to thank every band member once again for your incredible support to the Council and letting me be your guiding voice through each trial and triumph we face.

They say that a single twig breaks on its own under pressure but the bundle of twigs, together and united, is strong. We must band together as a nation and as its people to brave our way through the struggles and hardships we all face individually and unified.

Only when we run as one will we be triumphant as a Nation.

Meegwetch,

Chief Keeter Corston



Band Administrator Report - *Edith Larocque*

"HONOUR THEIR TRUTHS, AND ENSURE THAT THEY CAN NEVER AGAIN BE FORGOTTEN OR IGNORED."

"We are committed to responsible and accountable leadership carrying out the collective will of its members thereby improving their quality of life".

"We are committed to protecting and preserving our treaty and aboriginal inherent rights".

Summer hours of operation have resumed at our offices and businesses from Monday - Thursday 8:00AM to 5:00PM and Friday 8:00AM – 12:00PM. Pimii Kamik Gas Bar hours are 7:00AM to 10:00PM seven days a week.

Year end is coming to a close for this fiscal year. Our auditing firm, KPMG, is scheduled to review our finances during the week of May 13-17, 2024. It has been quite a busy year for our finance department with vacant positions and employees on medical leave. The finance and administration department provided the additional support necessary to ensure programs continued and the required financial reports were completed.

To reduce paper, processing time and costs, Chapleau Cree First Nation is moving to direct deposit payments for the annual Per Capita Distributions scheduled for early August. Moving to direct deposit will eliminate financial Institutions placing holds on payments, fraudulent activity, and payments will be received quickly.

The Indian Residential School Initiative program continues to develop and implement the community-led initiatives to locate, document, and memorialize undocumented burial sites and graves associated with the St. John's Residential School and to honour survivors and their families. Please see more information in the attached report provided by Deanna Cachagee, Indian Residential School Lead for Chapleau Cree First Nation.

The public works department remains busy with the maintenance of our driveways, walkways, roads, housing maintenance, client services, and assisting departmental programs when required to meet the demands of specific programming. The Public Works team not only assists with programs and ensures the necessary supplies are available and ready but also ensuring our assets on reserve are scheduled for any routine maintenance. This team is a major part of the success of all our programs being offered to our members.

Chief & Council procured Mercier Construction to perform snow removal services during the 2023 winter season. The contractor provided our First Nation with licensed qualified experienced drivers required to operate the equipment necessary to perform the required work.

Our Economic Development Coordinator is quite busy pursuing and submitting applications for a variety of housing and economic ventures beneficial to our First Nation.

Our health department continues planning, organizing, and hosting many activities and events for the community and its members. Please feel free to reach out to Marlene Kapashesit, Healthcare Director at hcd@chapleaucree.ca to inquire about any service or program that may be of interest to you and she will direct you to the appropriate member of the Healthcare team.

The lands department continues working on protecting our treaty and aboriginal inherent rights. Please feel free to reach out to Kyle Corston, Marine Assistant to set up an interview for members who wish to document your traditional hunting areas and the negative changes you have witnessed in those areas. The Lands & Resources Director position remains vacant. If you are interested, please feel free to submit your resume.

Our water treatment department operators strive to provide safe water to our community members and ensure they are fully qualified in the specific training required for operators in First Nations communities. Earlier this year, I along with our Overall Responsible Operator, Al Dupuis attended a workshop/course designed for First Nations Chief and Council, managers and supervi-

sors who have operational responsibility and the management practices for drinking water systems and changes being implemented through Indigenous Service Canada.

The Racine Campground has waterfront and wooded lots available for members free of charge. Please contact the office should you be interested in accessing one of the lots. Our newly developed sites have all been assigned to members. Should anyone wish to be added to the wait list, please submit your name and interest to reception@chapleaucree.ca. We will contact you once a site has become available.

Chapleau Cree has had a few changes to our staff. Wayne Kapashesit has resigned from his role as Public Works Supervisor. Allan Dupuis has agreed to taking the role of Interim Public Works Supervisor. Joshua Raposo, Lead Hand, has resigned from his role and has taken advantage of an employment opportunity at Newmont Borden Gold. Chalias Caldwell has transferred to the Aboriginal Student Support Worker and Stephane Cherneski has joined the Public Works team. We thank everyone for the contributions they have made to our First Nation and wish everyone success in their career goals.

Chapleau Cree First Nation could not accomplish everything we have achieved this past year without the knowledge, expertise, time and cooperation and the incredible efforts of all our employees. Please join me in expressing our sincere gratitude for your continued dedication to providing the best possible service to our First Nation and its members.

If you have any recommendations you would like to see included in our Newsletter, please feel free to contact me. For further information on any one of our projects, policies, or First Nation business, I can be reached by email at bandadmin@chapleaucree.ca or telephone (705) 864-0784 ext. 226.

Wishing everyone good health and spirit.

Mena Kaa Waa pah miten

Till we meet again

Edith Larocque

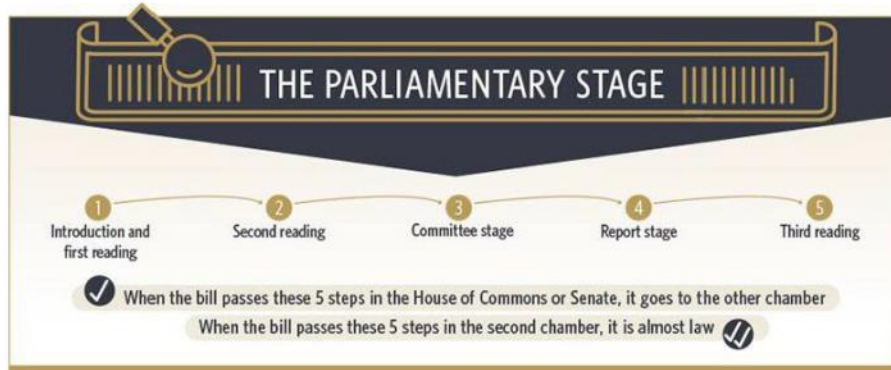


Membership Report - Stephanie Scott

Membership

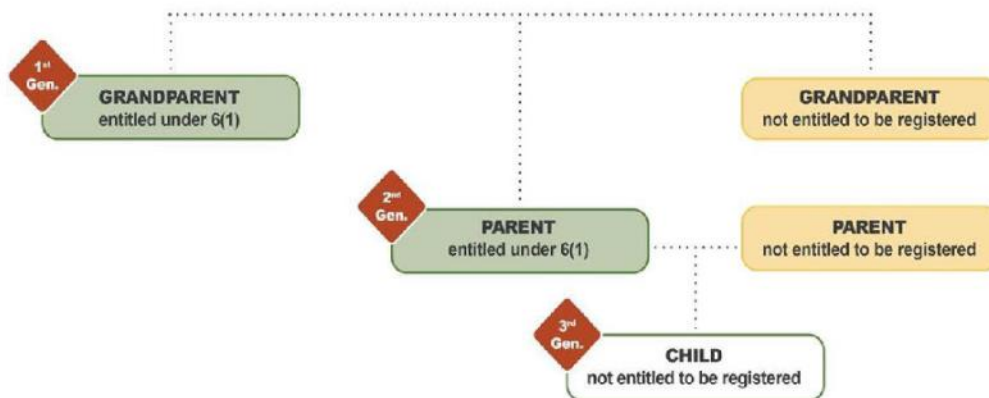
Bill C-38 was introduced into the House of Commons in November 2021 and completed its 1st reading in December 2022. The bill is currently in its 2nd reading that began on October 20th, 2023, where it will have the opportunity for debate before referred to Committee stage.

If you believe you are impacted by Bill C-38, I encourage you to apply for registration now. ISC Registration department will process applications on first-come first-served basis. The Department has developed a specific application processing queue for Bill C-38 impacted applications to ensure that they will be processed efficiently. Your file will only get an official decision if and/or when the Bill receives Royal Assent.



The Collaboration Process of the Second-Generation Cut Off is in phase 1 of information sharing before it moves into the consultation stage with the intent to resolve this issue through legislation. Chapleau Cree First Nation has an estimate of 281 individuals who have one entitled parent and are registered under 6(2). This represents 37% of Chapleau Cree First Nation's registered population.

The Application of the Second-Generation Cut-Off



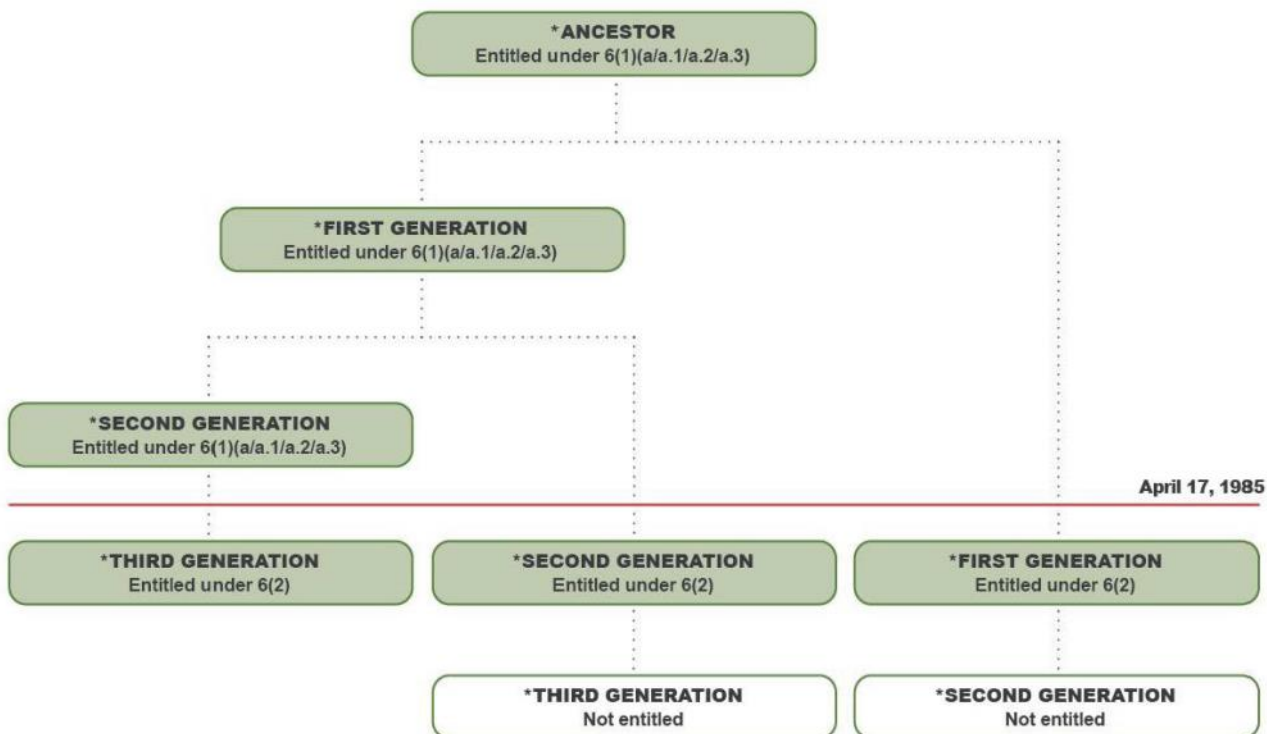
In some cases, siblings are registered under different categories because of the year they were born, and/or the date of their parents' marriage. As a result, they have different entitlement categories to pass down status to their children.

For example,

- One sibling born before April 17, 1985, is entitled under the 6(1) category. As a result, this sibling can transmit status to both of their children.
- The other sibling born after April 17, 1985, is entitled under the 6(2) category. If this sibling parents with a non-entitled person, their child is not entitled.

Differential Treatment Within Family Due to Date of Birth

This graphic assumes no marriages and that each person *has one entitled parent



Given the current Indian Act provisions and our own membership code, this means that our members in a few generations will eventually slowly start to decline as less individuals will meet registration requirements. In the upcoming consultation phase, opportunity will be given to provide potential options for solutions to the second- generation cut-off and state our preferences on this issue as First Nations people.

Membership Report Continued

Indigenous Services Canada released a simplified renewal form for the SCIS card.

Already registered adult applicants who meet the 4 conditions can take advantage of the new simplified renewal process:

- You were 16 or older when you last applied for your Secure Certificate of Indian Status (SCIS).
- The following personal information has not changed since your last SCIS was issued: your family name, given names, date of birth, First Nation affiliation and registration number.
- Your last SCIS was not revoked or reported lost, stolen or damaged.
- You are applying no more than 1 year before and no later than the renewal date on the front of your SCIS.

For Secure Certificate of Indian Status **assistance** or Certificate of Indian Status **renewal**, please book an appointment to ensure that I am available and have cards in stock.

What is the difference between the Registry List and the Band Membership List?

Registry List	Band Membership List
<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Administered by ISC;● Added to Registry List when registered as a Status Indian;● Entitled to all rights as defined under the Indian Act. (ie, Harvesting within Treaty), Education) and Health.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Administered by Chapleau Cree;● Must apply to Chapleau Cree for acceptance into Membership if not registered at birth;● Entitled to all rights as defined under the Indian Act;● Eligible to vote in Chief and Council Elections;● Eligible to vote in Referendums;● Eligible for CCFN programming/activities● CCFN per member capita distributions*● Receive information packages, Newsletters etc from Chapleau Cree;● Entitled to live/build on the Reserve.

*Additional criteria may apply

Members are reminded to call or email in their change of address as soon as they are able. If a return notice is sent by the Post Office, your mailing address will be removed until the office receives the updated address. Please contact the band office 705-864-0784 for address changes or Indian status inquiries or email me at education@chapleaucree.ca or call my direct line 705-864-5082.

NOTICE: TREATY ANNUITY PAYMENT

Indigenous Services Canada will be at the Band Office,

June 20, 2024, at 12:30 p.m – 2:00 p.m

Must show status card





CHAPLEAU CREE FIRST NATION 29TH ANNUAL POW WOW

“HONOURING OUR CHILDREN”

Friday August 9th - Sunday August 11th, 2024
 Pow Wow Grounds - 202 Margaret Ann Road

NO FEE FOR VENDORS.
 PLEASE REGISTER WITH
 HEALTH 705-864-0200

OPEN DRUM
 GROUPS WELCOME!

NO PETS ON
 POWWOW GROUNDS

MC: Dustin Hollings
Drummers: Thunder Creek Singers, Ottawa River
Arena Director: TBA
Head Dancers: TBA
Veteran: TBA

***Friday, August 9th**

- St. John's Indian Residential School Ceremony at the IRS cemetery - time TBA
- Registration - time TBA
- Friday social night - time & location TBA

Saturday, August 10th

- 12:00 - Grand Entry

Sunday, August 11th

- 11:00 - Grand Entry
- Closing Ceremony - time TBD
- Gift giveaway - time TBD
- Feast - time TBD

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT MARLENE KAPASHESIT, HEALTH DIRECTOR AT
705-864-0200 EXT. 202

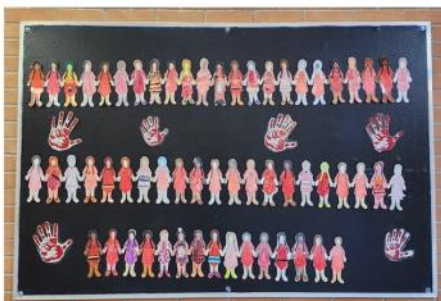
ZERO DRUGS & ALCOHOL PERMITTED

Education Report - *Stephanie Scott*

Education

The Education department welcomed a new member in January. Chalias Caldwell joined our team as Aboriginal Student Support Worker for Chapleau Cree at the Elementary/Secondary School to provide support to our students in achieving their educational goals, well-being and completing their studies with success.

Chapleau Elementary and Secondary School honored the Missing Murdered Indigenous Women and Men with a circle and Jingle Dance. Afterwards younger students created their own red dress women doll for a display in the school hallway to create awareness and serve as a visual reminder.



Ecole Sacre Coeur and Ecole Trillium Secondaire have accommodated the need for a room to be available for CCFN ASW during their scheduled visit. Schedule is set and students are aware of timetable to visit with the Support Worker to chat or have answer any questions they may have. Our Lady of Fatima School continues to have in-class teaching for all students. One on one is provided for our students that require more assistance in

completing their work. On Water Day Our Lady of Fatima held a circle in recognition of our connection to water and sustenance it provides to all life and environment.

The Education Department attended Omushkego Great Moon Gathering in February at Northern College. The gathering had many workshops to choose from throughout the 3 days while focusing on Professional Development specifically for educators working in Mushkegowuk Territory. We had a great time learning new teachings, stories of our elders, and history of the Muskego people.



Congratulations to all our 2024 Graduates in Elementary, Secondary and Post-Secondary!!

This past academic year we were able to support 25 students in their post-secondary studies. Chapleau Cree First Nation would like to congratulate all of our students on completing; Personal Support Worker Program, Architectural Technology Advanced Diploma, Bachelor of Science-Forensic Science and Bachelor of Science- Criminal Justice. Well done everyone.



Post-Secondary funding applications for Fall intake are due **June 1, 2024**. Please ensure that your application is submitted to be eligible for the first review of funding. Late applications will be considered depending on the budget remaining. Due to funding limitations, Chapleau Cree First Nation may not be able to sponsor all applicants. Fortunately, this past 23/24 year Education was able to receive funding through Mushkegowuk Employment and Training for a few applicants that fit the required criteria. We were grateful in being approved for the additional funding allowing CCFN to approve the remainder of our applicants for sponsorship.



*Students attending Wahkohtowin
Moose Hide Camp*



Mushkegowuk Employment and Training

Band Members can access Mushkegowuk Employment and Training Services (METS) which provides funding for individual initiatives through a combination of programs and services with the goal to improve the applicants' employment skills and facilitate their entry into the labour market. Applications for funding are available at my office.

METS provides funding for:

- Programs, courses and training opportunity of one year or less;
- Programs, courses and training that provide direct entry into the labour force;
- Funding may include course costs & materials, books & supplies, income support, travel costs, accommodation costs;
- Pre-Employment Support such as travel costs for interviews;
- Mobility – relocation costs for employment;
- Licences, and certificates etc. needed for employment.

Note that funding is limited, and the process may take six to eight weeks depending on the amount of funds requested.

Newmont Borden Gold Project has an estimated 50 First Nation workers from the 3 First Nations (Redpath 46, Meglab 2, Newmont 2). Redpath is currently looking for temporary Underground truck drivers to cover a period of shortage of staff. When applying for a job at the mine please reach out to the IBA Coordinator, David Courtois 705-904-4999 or email at bordenfnc@wabun.on.ca. Please check out the new QR codes for Newmont employment opportunities and for a candidate interest form!

Stephanie Scott

Use your cellphone camera to scan for more information on Newmont
Employment Opportunities



Scan to Fill Out Candidate Interest Form



WATER DAY at Lady of Fatima 2024



CONGRATS TO ALL OUR GRADS!



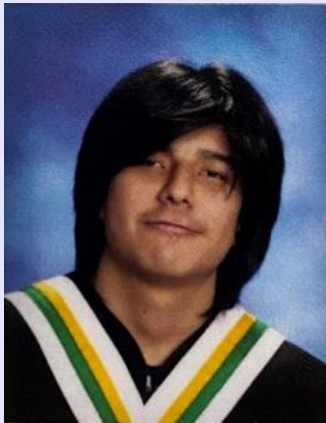
**Lucas Dunne,
BSc, Forensic Science**



**Avery Byce,
BSc, Criminal Justice**



**Jaxon Cachagee,
Secondary School**



**Carter Kapashesit,
Secondary School**



Trevin Kapashesit,



**Colton Lane,
Secondary School**





**Hallee Moreau,
Secondary School**



**Keenya Murray,
Secondary School**



**Adrianna Proulx,
Elementary School**



**Nicholas Raposo,
Secondary School**



**Noah Raposo,
Secondary School**



**Ethan Schmidt,
Secondary School**



Greetings Band Members,

It's been a busy year, and it's great to see some of the projects that I have been working on start to happen. Community development projects can be a lot like gardening—a lot of time preparing the ground, and then a long time to wait after the seeds have been planted before anything seems to be happening. That makes it all the more fantastic when we do deliver something that makes people's lives better.



Housing

Annual inspections of rental units were completed in March, and over and over I heard from the tenants how having a home on reserve has improved their lives. It takes a lot of resources and effort from everyone in the administration, public works, and the Housing Committee to make these projects happen. Special thanks to Public Works Manager and Water Treatment Plant Operator Al Dupuis for his help with this and other projects. We have also started landscaping and putting in grass lawns at the new rental houses on reserve. We are developing projects for more houses on reserve and are exploring a new subdivision with the help of Mushkegowuk Technical Services and ISC. Fox Lake will keep growing!

Housing Manager and Assistant

Using funding from ISC, CMHC, and NOHFC, Chapleau Cree has hired a Housing Manager, Alain Turcotte, and a Housing Assistant, C.J. Spence. They have been very busy in getting new houses ready, putting up decks, drywalling basements, and building basement bedrooms. There is a long list of things that they will be working on, but get in touch with me at the Band Office if you have any questions or concerns.

Sideburned Lake

Four beautiful chalets are nearing completion at Sideburned Lake and we expect to have an open house event sometime this summer. We are still working with funding agencies such as NOHFC and FEDNOR for capital resources but have also moved forward with bringing the operational plan up to date. There will be community events and programs that take place on the new reserve lands, and marketing strategies are in the works to make this important development something that creates value for the Community.

Playground

Chapleau Cree has been approved by Hydro One's Energizing Life Community Grant program. This money will go towards developing a small playground on Margaret Ann Road.



A site has been selected (see the map) and clearing will begin soon. We are working on designing the playground and choosing the equipment, and will be reaching out to the community in the near future for ideas.

Wills and Estates

Chapleau Cree has hired Anishinabe lawyer Nicole Richmond to help on-reserve band members make their will and estate plans. Many appointments have already been scheduled, and Nicole will be here in June to kick off the project.



Fire Protection

We received funding from ISC to improve the fire safety protection on reserve. Fire blankets, extinguishers and smoke detectors were purchased and are being distributed on reserve. Band member and Chapleau Fire Department stalwart Jim Apsey has done some home inspections and will continue to be available.

Streetlights

The community has been brightened by LED streetlights to replace the older lights, many of which were broken. We will also be installing new solar LED streetlight poles, mostly on Margaret Ann Road, to improve the safe and pleasant enjoyment of the reserve by the community.

Partnerships

Chapleau Cree has many partners that support our efforts to grow and prosper. One of them is **Chiefs of Ontario**. They are developing an **Ontario First Nations Business Directory**:

<https://chiefs-of-ontario.org/priorities/economic/ofnbd-listing/>

The initiative will increase the economic opportunities available to First Nation businesses by becoming the go-to place for those looking to engage First Nation business in Ontario. The federal government's commitment to increasing the amount of Indigenous businesses to whom it awards contracts means that Indigenous owned businesses need to be visible to procurement agents. If you are a business owner and want to be on the **Ontario First Nations Business Directory**, either follow the link above or fill out the form attached. If you need help with either, please let me know at edo@chapleaucree.ca

Meegwetch!
Padraic Taaffe
Ec. Dev. Officer



Water Treatment Plant & Public Works Report

- Allan Dupuis

NEWSLETTER: Water Treatment Plant and Public Works Department– Spring 2024

Water Treatment Plant and Public Works Department – Spring 2024

Hello everyone!

We've had an unusually mild winter here in Chapleau, ushering in an early spring. Fortunately, the frequent rainfall has been a welcome relief, potentially aiding in combatting dry conditions and forest fire prevention. As we gear up for the warmer months, I'm keeping my fingers crossed for a fire ban-free camping season!

Since our last newsletter, there have been some staffing changes, and I am currently serving as the supervisor of both the Water Treatment Plant and Public Works Department. With plenty on our plates, it's shaping up to be a bustling spring and summer.

During the winter, the Water Treatment Plant organized the Youth Fishing Derby, a beloved community event. With attendance surpassing a hundred youths this year and last, it's evident that the event is growing in popularity. Held on the Sunday of Family Day Weekend in February, the derby brings together various departments, volunteers, and local organizations for a fun day of ice fishing and a hearty lunch. We're proud to provide prizes for all participating youth and exciting grand prizes for the biggest catch. This initiative, part of a Public Health Project, also serves as a platform to emphasize the importance of water conservation and safety.

Due to some staffing changes within Public Works, snow clearing was outsourced to a contractor this winter. However, our team admirably handled shoveling and home health care tasks. Looking ahead, we're focused on ensuring our team members are certified with DZ training to efficiently manage road maintenance and community plowing next winter. We've also expanded our equipment inventory with the addition of a snowblower, box plow for the skid steer, and a sander/hopper for the pickup truck, enhancing our capabilities for future snow management. The Water Treatment Plant also has a new work truck that should help us stay on top of all our maintenance and duties here at Fox Lake.

In exciting news, we've welcomed a new member to the Public Works team. Adding fresh perspectives and enthusiasm, new hires inject vitality into our team, especially during the bustling summer season ripe with diverse projects and opportunities for growth.

As we dive into spring and summer, our departments are buzzing with activity. From seasonal hydrant flushing to road sweeping, spring clean-up week, event setups, well installations, campground maintenance, and support for new home construction, we're ready to tackle each task head-on. Our dedicated team members are committed to ensuring our community thrives and our infrastructure remains top-notch.

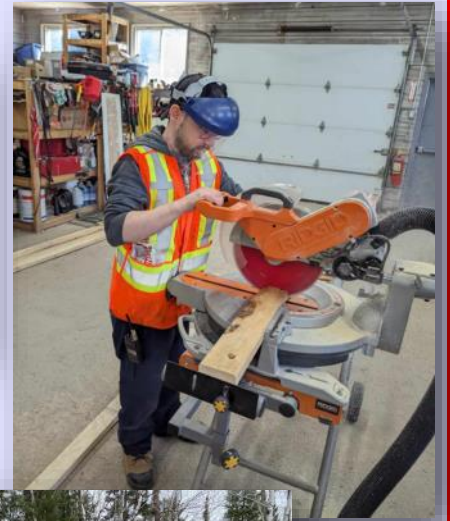
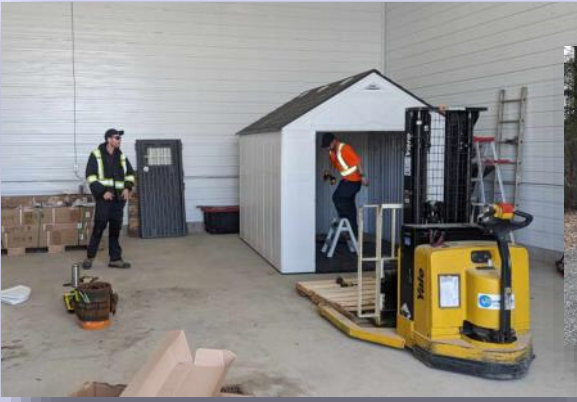
Stay tuned for updates as we embark on this journey together!

Warm regards,

Allan Dupuis

Water Plant Supervisor / Interim Public Works Supervisor





Health Director - *Marlene Kapashesit*

Wachay,

Spring is here and we're excited to see the new season unfolding for our programs and events.

Since November 2023, the Health department has been quite busy with our CCFN clients for their health needs and community cultural events.

Our Health Care services are offered to the elderly and community members in need, as we offer homecare services, medical care support and personal home care as needed. On a weekly basis, Health workers continued to provide Town Runs for the community members to attend to their personal needs. We continued to offer foot care and the immunization clinic on a scheduled basis.

As part of the Health Care, we hosted monthly lunch n' learns to provide information on health needs and health prevention awareness. Local services are provided such as massages, bower therapy and reflexology. We provided monthly traditional teachings that included ceremony teachings and sweat ceremonies.

One of the monthly activities we host is Meals on Moccasins to our local elders, of a full course supper meal, three times per week, and delivered to their home.

For the cultural/events we offered many activities servicing our children to elders within our community. Events covered seasonal activities, health awareness and ongoing traditional teachings and crafts. Crafts such as leather sewing of mittens, parka workshop, moss bags, painting. Youth Winter camp consisted of a Cree traditional style of setting fish nets. This event took place at our camp area, known as Racine-Grassy Lake.

Our upcoming events:

Youth Summer Camp—July 17-21, 2024, Details to follow

CCFN 29th Pow wow –August 9, 10 & 11, 2024

CCFN Fall Harvest – October 7-10, 2024

Our health department teams welcomes you to drop by for a visit.

In closing, wishing you and your families a safe upcoming sunny summer season.

Respectfully, Marlene Kapashesit

CCFN Health Director







Youth Winter Net Fishing and Night Line Setting at Grassy Lake





MMIW Red Dress Broach Making Workshop



Tamarack Bird Making Workshop





Staff Xmas Dinner & Employee Appreciation Awards

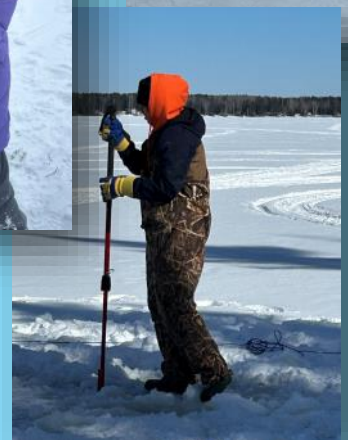


LSJ Xmas & Events





LSJ Jordan's Principal & Child Welfare Presentation



Youth Winter Day Camp @ Grassy



Craft Workshops at Health Centre





The new completed housing on the reserve now have tenants!



Spring Youth Day Camp @ Grassy!



St. John's IRS Initiative - Deanna Cachagee



Waciye!

This new season marks a time for growth and change. Since our last newsletter, much has taken place for the St. John's IRS Initiative. It is a time for transition - as of April 2024, the Initiative has reached the conclusion of Phase I, also known as the planning Phase. Over the last several months, many meaningful discussions took place in the three First Nations communities which the Initiative is collaboratively delivered by: Brunswick House First Nation, Chapleau Ojibwe First Nation, and Chapleau Cree First Nation.

The last gathering for Phase I was on April 24-25, 2024, hosted by Brunswick House FN and had a great attendance. During each St. John's IRS Initiative gathering, the Technical Working Group (Leads, Community Coordinators, Narratives Inc., and the Band Administrators of each of the three Nations) ensures that support workers, cultural and spiritual supports, and mental health workers are available to those who attend these sessions. Weecheetowin Support Services has been present with their team of Cultural Support and Resolution Health Support workers, Maamwesying's Cultural and Wellness Worker has also been available and in attendance, and a private Registered Psychotherapist named Erica from Waabajjaak Counselling &



Consulting has provided her services as well. The Initiative has also relied on community members, knowledge keepers and elders for smudging, drumming, prayers, and ceremonial protocol and guidance during the gatherings as well. The Initiative is always open to feedback on how to build holistic support for mental health, culture, and wellness.

Additionally, the Third Gathering focused on building out the protocols that will continue to guide this work; these protocols were developed with community and will be summarized at the next gathering, where Chapleau Cree FN will be the host. If you are a Residential School Survivor, the family of a Residential School Survivor, or are a support person to a Residential School Survivor, please connect with Deanna about staying up-to-date with Initiative communications and gatherings. *705-864-0784 extension 232, or e-mail rsilead@chapleaucree.ca*

To date, both Deanna Cachagee (Lead) & Adrienne Beaupre (Community Coordinator) have also attended training sessions to enhance their skills and learn new models of understanding trauma and supporting others. A two-day Mental Health First Aid training was delivered to all three Leads and three Coordinators, of which everyone received certification. Deanna & Adrienne also attended a two-day Trauma Support training hosted by Mushkegowuk O.M.A and facilitated by Gerald Kiesman. These trainings were both delivered with Indigenous perspectives and a holistic approach.



The Team was also invited to attend the Site Search Forum hosted by NAN. This forum focused on delivering key information pertaining to the technical work of site searches for unmarked burials of children not returned from Residential School institutions. This forum also allowed for the team to network with other First Nations communities who have undertaken this work in their communities as well.



Should you have any historical stories or documents to share, please reach out to the St. John's IRS Initiative team. The next step of this delicate process is to begin the important work of gathering oral history and narratives, and survivor testimony. We would be most appreciative to connect with anyone who wishes to discuss their family history regarding the St. John's IRS.

Meegwetch,

Deanna Cachagee
St. John's IRS Initiative Lead



WORK OUTSIDE

START A CAREER IN LAND STEWARDSHIP

ON OUR LANDS

EARN CERTIFICATIONS THROUGHOUT

THIS SUMMER

FIND YOUR PURPOSE IN INDIGENOUS FORESTRY



YOUTH APPLY TODAY

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Life's Sacred Journey Report - Hilary Arsenault

Greetings!

Autumn and winter were active times for Life's Sacred Journey. The season started with an exciting event for our office with the purchase of a beautiful blue Ford Edge. Having a program dedicated vehicle allows us to be better able to meet the transportation needs of our families and clients, attend training and conferences to improve our services and increase visibility throughout the community. Feel free to wave when you see us cruising by!

Holidays were exciting with children's parties hosted at the arena allowing for us to create a more theatre like experience for movie nights, various crafting activities geared to different ages and stages and were able to use our "connections" to offer free play with some gymnastics equipment. This model was so successful for our Christmas Party that we recreated and expanded on it for the Valentine's party, and it was received with equal enthusiasm. The Christmas party also included a skating hour with an unexpected guest. The Grinch came to skate with the children and was a huge hit with (almost) all participants. The Valentine's Party was equally as successful with an increased opportunity for physical play by incorporating more gymnastic equipment.

Other events for our families have included A Vision Board Workshop for our adults and youth. In the LSJ Office Family Room conversations about motivation, priorities and values were promoted to assist in the creation of goals, manifestation of dreams and development of a positive outlook by encouraging self-awareness and self-reflection.

We were also able to assist families over the March Break to take some time away from the community after a long and unpredictable winter with assistance for travel and activities that are not offered locally. It was a pleasure to see the different endeavours that children and youth were able to participate in during their holiday and we were very happy to be able to afford this opportunity to our families.

In collaboration with the Health Centre, the annual Easter Egg Hunt was a success with children of different ages searching for and collecting treat filled eggs throughout the baseball field and each was gifted a goody bag filled with fun Easter trinkets. We also had 3 golden egg winners this year! Discussions about making this event even more exciting for next year and years to come have already started, so mark your calendars for next Easter for a "hoppy" Holiday.

More recently, we were fortunate to host a team from Nishnawbe Aski Nation including Deputy Grand Chief Bobby Narcisse and managers from different Social Services departments throughout the organization including Youth Engagement, Family Well-Being, Choose Life and Jordan's Principle. A delicious community dinner was served followed by a presentation regarding the Final Settlement Agreement. This decision regarding Child Welfare approved by the Federal Court will see more than \$23 billion in compensation for First Nations children, youth, and families who have suffered from Canada's discriminatory conduct in the provision of child welfare services and the application of Jordan's Principle. While there are specific criteria for each of the eligible classes of recipients and many unanswered questions about who qualifies for the compensation, LSJ is working to keep apprised of how the funds will be distributed and will be available to answer as many questions as possible as new information is disclosed.

Behind the scenes, workers have been very busy providing the best possible support and services to Chapleau Cree Members and Affiliates. Band Representative Hilary has attended several NAN Conferences both in Toronto and Winnipeg creating some valuable networking connections and gaining a wealth of knowledge regarding many of the social services decisions coming from the government and other administrative organizations and learning how they will impact the Community as changes come through various channels. Presentations, workshops and Q&A sessions along with social gatherings afforded the opportunity to expand awareness and be better equipped to deliver assistance and encouragement through current and upcoming situations that our valued clients may be facing.

One such conference was focused on Bill C-92 and the challenges, obstacles and successes of various First Nations across the province have seen in their endeavours to gain sovereignty over their child and family laws. Clarke Child and

Family Law out of Toronto has been retained by Life's Sacred Journey to assist Chapleau Cree First Nation, and your Band Rep is working closely with counsel for guidance through the various steps involved. Input from the Community as to how they would like to see the outcome of the extensive and arduous process is a valuable and necessary step towards having control over our own child welfare. Call **Hilary at 705 860-0003** to share your opinion in this matter.

Ever striving to expand on and improve our available services, our Prevention worker, Charnelle, has been working very hard studying to achieve her Diploma as a Native Community Worker, Traditional Healing Methods from Anishinabek Educational Institute. She has successfully completed her first year of study with a very impressive overall GPA, having flourished in courses including: Native Identity Development and Native Community Health Issues. We are very proud of her and look forward to supporting her through the continuation of this journey.

In addition to adding to and expanding her arsenal of skills to deliver Prevention Services, Charnelle has also been diligently engrossed in a multitude of Jordan's Principle applications. From assisting with and submitting requests, to regular contact with Indigenous Services Canada, processing payments and reconciling invoices, she has been dedicating much time and effort to ensuring our children have all their social, educational, health and recreational needs met. This has not been an easy feat due to an extreme backlog the program is facing with an estimated over 9000 requests without a decision in Ontario alone as of March 27th, 2024. Charnelle has contacted various governing bodies including the Prime Minister, The First Nations Child & Family Caring Society, NAN and ISC in an attempt to bring attention to the detrimental effect this delay has on Indigenous children and youth. This has fortunately yielded some results from ISC, and we have very recently seen an influx of approvals coming in, in a very short period of time. This leaves us hopeful for this trend to carry on and that we will continue to see an expedited time-frame with approvals that will help the children of our Community thrive. If you have children with unmet needs in your family, please contact **Charnelle at 705 860-0001**.

Plans are underway for the upcoming spring and summer seasons and while we are thrilled about making our ideas become reality and providing opportunities for increased engagement for all Chapleau Cree Families, we are always interested in hearing your ideas as Members, Affiliates and families. We are open during regular business hours and welcome you to call or drop in to see us. We are here to help you through your own Life's Sacred Journey.

Meegwetch,

Hilary Broomhead-Arsenault



LANDS & RESOURCES REPORT

NOVEMBER 2023 – MAY 2024
PREPARED BY LAURYN CACHAGEE

Wachay, Hello, Bonjour,
Fellow Members!

As some of you may know, I was on leave throughout the summer and fall of 2023 and have returned to my position as a Lands and Resources Technician as of November 6th, 2023. Since my return, I have had a great winter and spring season so far and am eager for the summer to begin. We are continuously working hard to ensure our **Treaty Rights** are not only respected but **upheld** on our territory.



FORESTRY – In the Sticks!

In February, the department hosted a forestry community engagement session at the Band Office. We had 9

community members present, which is more than double the people we had last year! Staff were also present from Wahkohtowin, GreenFirst Forest

Products, and Interfor Corporation. The plan authors for the forests we consult with (Spanish, Pineland, Missinaibi, Gordon Cosens, Romeo Malette, and Algoma Forests) were present and we went over their Annual Work Schedules for the 2024-2025 season which began implementation on April 1st, 2024. They went over their herbicide spray plans, harvest areas, road construction/decommission, site preparation, renewal areas, maintenance areas, and answered any other questions members had.



CONVERSATIONS ON CONSERVATION!

Later in February, the department hosted a community engagement session on conservation. We had a total of 7 members attend in person along with staff from Wahkohtowin, EcoTrust Canada, and The David Suzuki Foundation. Currently, there is currently a worldwide initiative known as “30 X 30” in which governments worldwide must designate 30% of lands and waters as protected areas by 2030. Canada has signed off on this initiative, and still has ways to go to meet this target; however, Ontario has not committed. Protected areas can cover anything from parks, conservation reserves, or Indigenous-protected and conserved areas.

MINING – You Dig?

Mining has taken an increase in Mushkegowuk territory; however, we have not received any early exploration permit requests or applications from the Ministry of Mines since November 2023. The “Ring of Fire” continues to be a hotspot for the province and for industry. The ministry has a *duty to consult* with First Nations, yet some of our northern communities do not have the capacity to fulfil or respond to all the requests.



Source: CBC News, 2022

UNDRIP

Canada has federally initiated an UNDRIP (*United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*) Action Plan. This has its limits; but it will require the Provinces (Section 92) as rights holders to manage resources for the people of Ontario and must also write an action plan that reconciles an UNDRIP approach with First Nations.



SUMMER PLANS

Although we work year-round, the summer season opens the opportunity for fieldwork. Here are my priorities this upcoming season:

- Establishing if there is a Black ash (*Fraxinus nigra*) population in the Chapleau area to determine if the Emerald Ash Borer (*Agrilus planipennis*) has made its way up here. Seed collection has little harm to plants. We were given some tools to harvest seeds from the National Tree Seed Centre from Natural Resources Canada in 2022.
- Ground truthing community values that have been identified through mapping projects. Such
 - as trap cabins, ancestral cabins etc.
 - Tree planting at Racine, coordinating with Jim Apsey the campground manager; trees are going to be planted in between campsites to allow for more privacy in between sites.
- Mushkegowuk Council Lands and Resources Department has purchased songbird meters. Which is a small game camera-like devices with sensitive microphones used to capture songbirds. Looking into hosting a community training session for those interested in

learning how to use them. Perhaps setting them up during harvest week in the fall.

Song meter Mini 2



If you have any questions about any of the work mentioned above, or if you would like to help with any fieldwork for any of the projects listed above, please come see or contact me.

Sincerely,

Laurny Cachagee

Lands and Resources Technician



Marine Conservation Project - Kyle Corston

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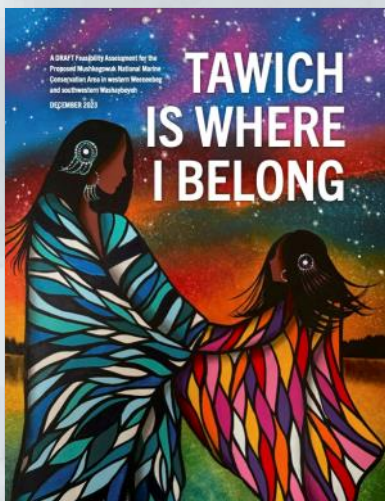
A quick update from the November 2023 Newsletter; we are still conducting interviews with Band Members regarding land usage and Traditional Ecological Knowledge mapping, as the Tawich Mushkegowuk Marine Conservation Study goes into its next phase. A feasibility study with the federal government was formally accepted, and Lawrence Martin and the Mushkegowuk Lands Department crew have been busy behind the scenes making sure all of our ducks are in a row and completing all paperwork on time before upcoming federal elections next year. Once agreements and BCR's are made with all Mushkegowuk member communities and the government, the Marine Project will move into community engagement sessions, determining which areas in our traditional territory people would like to see conserved into the future. *That's where you guys come in again!*

Mushkegowuk will be doing a community information session and dinner at the end of June (details will be determined soon and shared on our Facebook page and weekly pamphlets) here at the CCFN Band Office to inform the community on how the project is progressing along, and how it will look in the inland communities like Chapleau Cree, Missanabie, and Taykwa Tagamou. Our communities are obviously not in the proposed National Marine Conservation Area along the James Bay Coast, so how this project moves ahead down south here, where we already have so many mining and forestry claims, will be interesting and a challenge. So please come out and join us if you can and learn more about where this initiative is headed. And if you are a land user and haven't come in to be interviewed by me for this project yet, please do as this information is important in making this project successful!

So in short, I hope you all have a wonderful summer. Thank you to all Band Members who have shared their knowledge with me so far on this project, and again please if you haven't taken part in the Tawich Study yet, please get a hold of me at landsmra@chapleaucree.ca or **705-864-0200**. Have a great summer and get out there on the land!

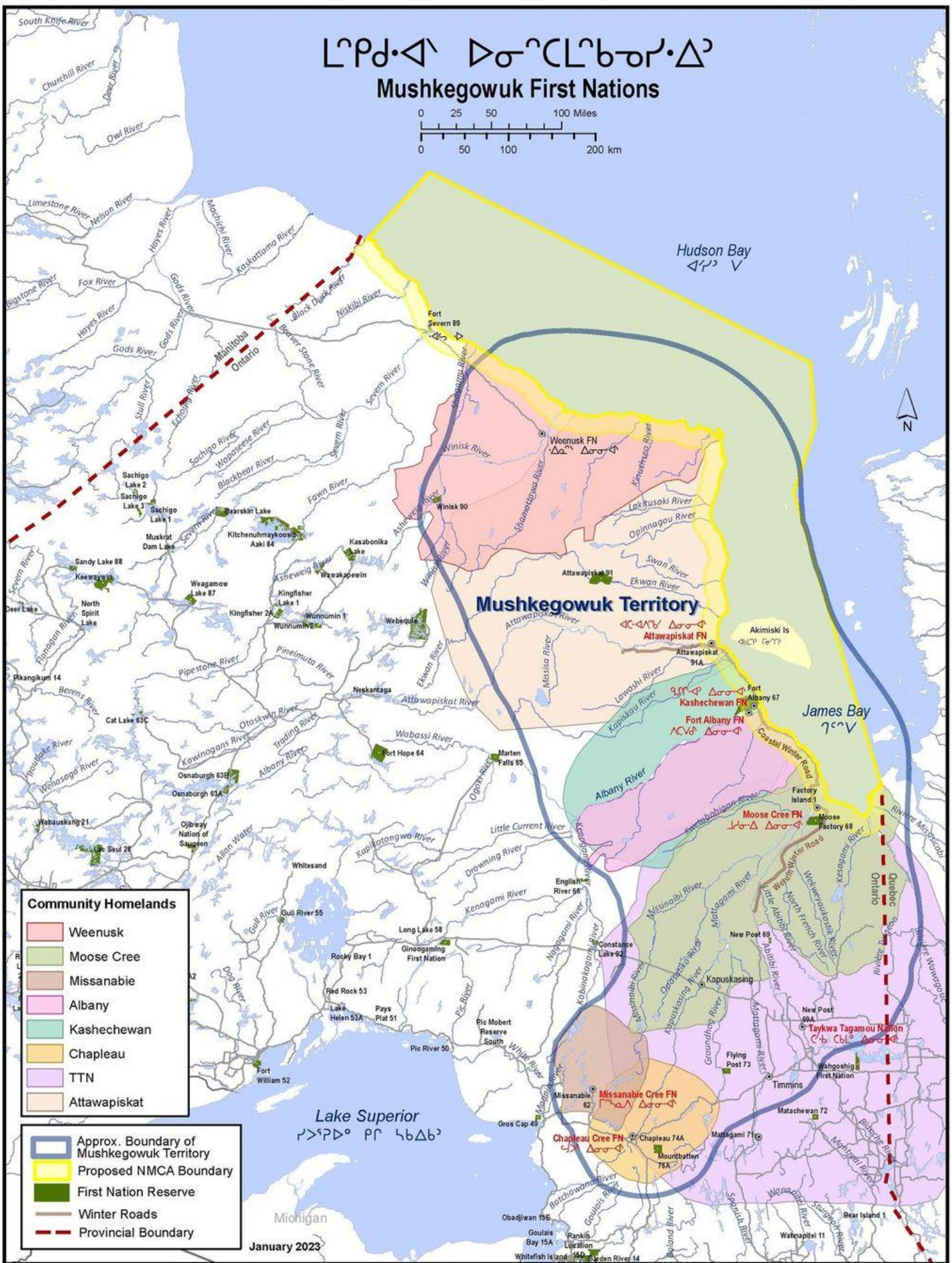
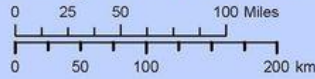
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Wahkohtowin - Shah Mohamed

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Wahkohtowin Development Updates!

What a busy first quarter at Wahkohtowin Development. And as we head in to Spring and Summer its Guardian Season! Our Guardian Leads have started May 1st. Please help us welcome Clarissa Polson and Pars Crombie who will Lead the Guardians this summer in their Land Based Learning. If you know a Youth (16 – 29) who resides in Chapleau or can find accommodation in Chapleau and who has an interest in learning about culture and Landstewardship please have them apply. The full page ad with the QR code to a brief intake form is in this newsletter, or have them email us at employ@wahkohtowin.com.

The Guardian Leads, our Guardian Program Coordinator Darcie Piche and our Cultural Revitalization Coordinator Christina Bekintis round out the Guardian Program Team.

Drum nights will return starting May 21st at the Innovation Centre located at 40 Pine Street in Chapleau. 6pm to 8pm. Bring your DRUM's Rattles and voices! You can find all of the programs and events on our Facebook Page linked off our website www.wahkohtowin.com. Other planned events include:

- Moose Hide Walk – May 16th 11 am Starting from the Innovation Centre
- Ribbon Skirt Making Workshop with Stephanie Tangie - May 25 and 26 (full)
- Graduation of the Guardians completing the Climate Webinar Series – May 22nd at the Innovation Centre and on Zoom look for the link on our Facebook Page and IG.
- Full Moon Ceremony and Dinner - May 24th – Band Rep Trailer at BHFN – Wraps, Salad and Tea and Deserts– Starting at 5pm
- First Nations Tree to Home Summit – June 24th and 25th 2024 taking place in Chapleau Ontario. See Onebowl.org and the One Bowl Facebook Page for more information.
- Please Mark your Calendars July 18th to 28th when Chuck Commanda returns to Chapleau for the Annual Canoe Build taking place at the Innovation Centre.

First Nations Housing Summit – One Bowl Not For Profit in collaboration with a series of partners are holding a two day Summit happening on June 24th and 25th 2024. This event will showcase the progress being made to establish a First Nations Led – End to End solution to the First Nations housing crisis. One Bowl has made strides in the development of this Tree to Home solution and will share these developments as well as provide “hands on” opportunities to build construct. Please contact Maria at events@onebowl.org to find out more information.





Elena McCulloch, CCFN member, had joined the Wahkohtowin Team in the role of Research and Consultation Coordinator. Elena will be heading up the FFG and CCA relationship table while also serving as a resource on several other projects. You will all remember Elena from her Moose Recovery research work. Celebrations are in order as Elena recently achieved her Masters from Guelph University successfully defending her thesis on Late Winter Moose Habitat. You can get a hold of Elena at elena@wahkohtowin.com

Lastly, here is a link of her speaking on CBC Radio about her Moose work <https://www.cbc.ca/player/play/audio/1.7093061>

Wahkohtowin's work with Forst Carbon continues this summer with Alex Layland returning to head up Bio Diversity monitoring on Traditional Territory. We are excited to have Alex back as he works to complete his Bachelor in Environmental Sciences at Trent University. You can reach Alex at alexander@wahkohtowin.com

We look forward to a busy May and June here at the Innovation Centre. Please Get Involved! Stop by and say Hi! And come out to an event or two!

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With Hearts!
The Wahkohtowin Team!



CCFN Community Trust - *Brian Ritchie*

Community Trust Update

As you are aware, Chapleau Cree established a Community Trust with some of the proceeds of the Treaty Land Entitlement (TLE) settlement. The Trust was 'locked down' for 5 years to allow the Trust to grow and to allow the Trustees to establish policies and infrastructure, a website and process capabilities to issue Requests for Proposals (RFPs), and accept Community Member proposals as stipulated in the Deed of Trust. For your information, your current Trustees are Sandra Ruffo (On-Reserve Trustee), Alden Barty (Off-Reserve Trustee), and, Brian Ritchie (Trustee at Large). There will be an election in 2025, coincident with the Chief and Council election, for the Trustee at Large position while the other two Trustee roles will come up for election at the 2028 elections.

The balance of the Trust continues to grow modestly, and we report on this quarterly to Chief and Council, and annually to Membership along with the Band's annual financial reporting. The Trust also has an Administrative Trustee and an Investment Manager as dictated by the Deed of Trust and these functions are currently filled by representatives from the BMO Financial group.

The First Community Trust RFP and Project

The Trust issued the first RFP in late 2022 to document 'Our TLE Journey', and it was awarded to Jennifer Swanson. This project is still underway, and a summary of the status is provided next by Jennifer and her team.

Jennifer Swanson, the lead researcher and writer, with support from Lark Ritchie, have developed a broad outline for the chapters of the book, as follows:

- **From Time Immemorial to 1820**
- **1820 to 1885**
- **1885 to 1905**
- **Treaty #9**
- **Chapleau Cree Reserve #75**
- **Life in Lower Town**
- **Other Stories, 1908 to today**
- **Early 1980s--the idea for Fox Lake**
- **1980s--fighting for a proper reserve**
- **The Road to Nowhere**
- **1990s--Fox Lake early days**
- **What and why a TLE?**
- **Along the way to the final TLE**
- **At long last**

The project also involves working with a historical research company. Based on their research, the book will include a short genealogy page for each of the 22 last names that appear in the original Treaty 9 payroll (when we were known as Moose Cree Chapleau Division). When these genealogies are complete, the project team will reach out to the descendants of these treaty payroll ancestors for their review and approval.

Writing will begin this summer and the team is aiming for September 30th for delivery of a PDF electronic version of the book which will eventually be made available on the iamcree.ca Community Trust website.

Jennifer is interested in doing additional virtual interviews with more CCFN band members. If you know something about the topics listed above, or relevant photos to contribute, please contact **Jennifer at 613-447-2895** or **ccfnhistory@gmail.com**.

The 2023 Community Trust RFP Process

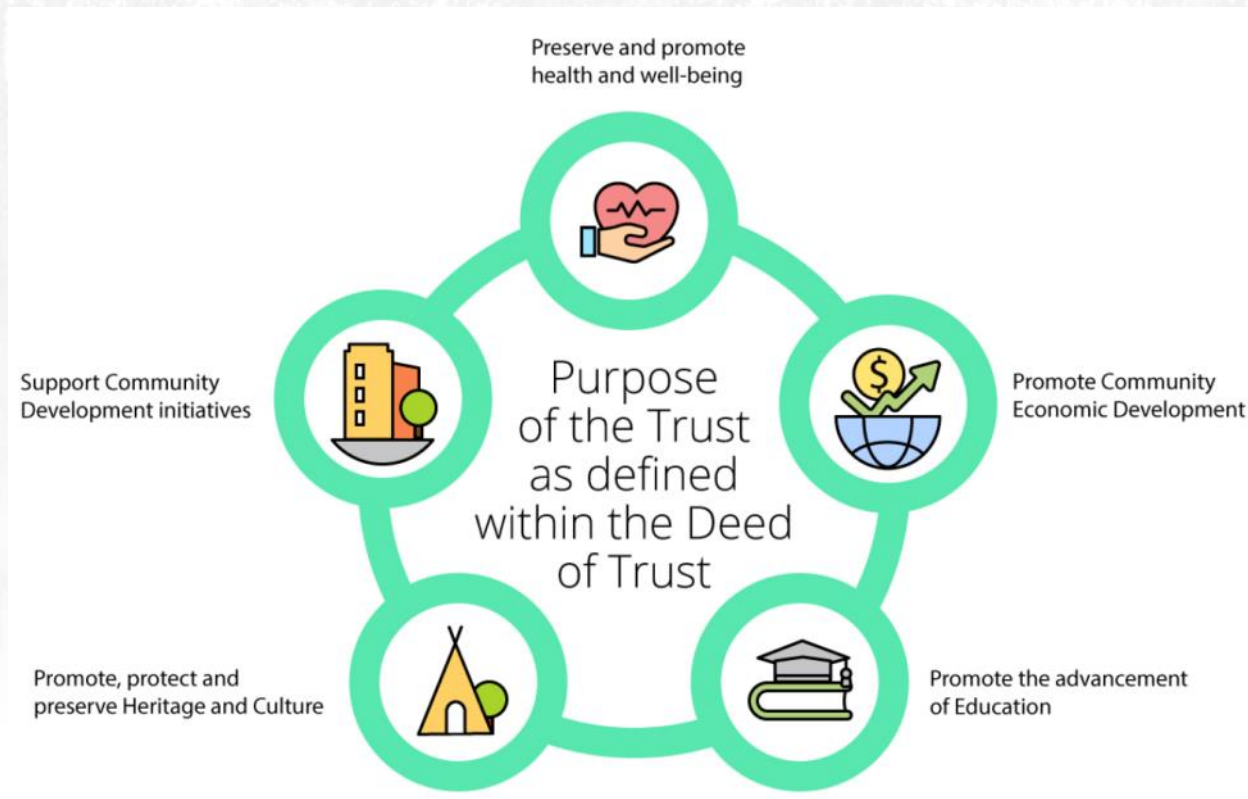
In the Fall of 2023, the Trust issued the second RFP which was in support of the Promote and Protect Heritage and Culture mandate of the Trust. This RFP launch was communicated to Membership through our email list, on the Trust **iamcree.ca** web-

site, and through our personal Facebook pages of the Trustees. A second email reminder of the RFP was sent out 2 weeks before the closing date.

The Heritage and Culture RFP was for up to \$150,000 in funding to support one or multiple heritage and culture projects such as language, teachings, traditions, or traditional skills for example. A requirement of the Deed is that project must somehow benefit all members of the Community, both on and off reserve, so digital or online content is ideal but other methods may also meet the on/off Reserve criteria.

Unfortunately, while we did receive several requests to be on the RFP Evaluation Committee, there were no proposals submitted for the RFP. This does not necessarily pose a problem to the Community since the Trust financial value continues to grow, but we are not effectively advancing the Purposes of the Trust which are available for review on the iamcree.ca website but also included in the illustration below for your convenience.

Purposes of the CCFN Community Trust



One way forward could be for the Trust to initiate its own projects to advance the Purposes, but the Deed is very specific in that projects can only be considered and approved through the RFP process open to Members or Member-owned businesses. For your information, the Trust also reached out to Band Administration to submit a proposal but they felt that they had a fairly well funded budget for Heritage and Culture already. The Trustees have discussed this situation and will be consulting with the Community in 2024 on how we proceed. If you have suggestions or questions about the Trust, its Purposes, or the RFP process, please visit the iamcree.ca website where you can also fill out an inquiry or use the inquiry form to submit any other thoughts you have.

Meegwetch,
Brian Ritchie

Good luck, Emma!
We support you!
- CCFN



Miss World

EMMA MORRISON

“ THE JOURNEY TO MISS WORLD ”

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- Wardrobe (\$3,000-\$6,000+)
- Professional level headshots (\$1000+)

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Emma is dedicated to helping your business shine through strategic collaborations and tailored exposure. If a sponsor(s) chooses to support Team Canada or fund a service(s), They will receive the following:

- Feature on Emma's social media that reaches an audience of 27,000+
- Feature on Emma's Official Sponsor Banner
- Volunteer work at your organization per request
- Event appearances as per request
- Speaking engagement as per request
- Plus Emma is open to discussing other benefits that your company may have, in order to make your partnership successful

Emma is ready to assist with any inquiries you may have. Please do not hesitate to get in touch - she is dedicated to getting back to you promptly.

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Email: MISSWORLDCANADA2022@OUTLOOK.COM

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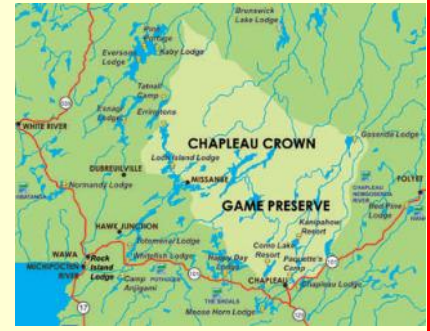
Grassy Lake

*Registration at CCFN Health at
705-864-0200*

*Any inquiries contact Marlene at
Health*



Schedule to follow at Event



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- RIDEOUT
- MAKONIE
- NAGASIN
- MOOSE
- FROG
- LOON

Whachay Chapleau Cree Members
Have you ever thought about moving to Fox Lake?
How about living in a dream home on the water?



Home Highlights

- 5 large bedrooms with 4 washrooms and 3rd level loft
- Kitchen has granite counters, walk in pantry and stainless appliances
- Open concept main living area opens to kitchen/dining area
- Large sunroom, cathedral ceilings with two 8 ft high patio doors
- Indoor log and cedar interior sauna (wet/dry) with rain shower and waterfall
- Dedicated home theatre with 2 rows of seating with a 118" screen
- Over 6000 sq ft, lots of options downstairs, rental apartment/office (12' ceilings)
- Heated floors in many areas of the home including: foyer, kitchen, dining room, laundry room, spa area and 3 washrooms.
- Home heated with wood fired forced air furnace (oil backup) and propane fireplace in main area viewable from 3 sides, 2 high efficient propane wall units, supplemented with in-floor heating.
- Large 30' x 44' garage with metal roof and siding with 2nd floor on 1.35 acre lot.



If you would like more details about the home,
many more pictures, financial benefits of living at
Fox Lake and price listing details please contact:

**Wade Cachagee by email: cachagee@me.com
or on Facebook messenger: Wade Raven**



Kitchen



Laundry Room



Master Bedroom



Loft



Main Washroom



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Upcoming Events

Note: Dates and events listed below are tentative and subject to change.

June 16: Father's Day

June 21: National Indigenous Peoples Day

July 17-21: Youth Summer Camp

August 9: St. John's IRS Memorial Ceremony

August 9-11: CCFN 28th Annual Pow Wow

October 7-10: CCFN Fall Harvest (Grassy Lake)

September 30: National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

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