

# WAHNAPITAE FIRST NATION COMMUNITY HEALTH NEWSLETTER JULY 2010

## *Important HST Information For First Nations: Keep Your Receipts*

### **Important HST Information For First Nations: Keep Your Receipts**

On July 1, 2010 the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) comes into effect in Ontario.

Starting September 1, 2010 First Nations status card holders will be exempt from the provincial part of the HST for eligible off-reserve purchases.

For July and August, status card holders will be refunded the provincial part of the HST.

### **How do I get my money back?**

For purchases made during the interim period of July 1, 2010 to August 31, 2010, status card holders can file a refund application with the Ontario Ministry of Revenue.

Refund application forms will be available starting August 1, 2010:

- online at the Ministry of Revenue website
- by calling 1 866 ONT-TAXS (1 866 668-8297) or 1 800 263-7776 for teletypewriter (TTY)
- at your Band Council office.

Refund application forms should be submitted between September 1, 2010 to November 1, 2010, and must be accompanied by:

- original receipts
- photocopy of both sides of the Status Indian Card.

### ***Welcome Summer Students!***



Starting from left:

Rebecca McGregor  
Amanda McGregor  
Rebecca Osawamick  
Justin McGregor  
Jericho Pettifer  
Alex Perras  
Logan Anderson

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# JULY 2010

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- **July 1, 2010** - Canada Day Holiday—Band Office Closed
- **July 15, 2010** - Reiki Information Session—Gazebo 7 pm
- **July 22, 29, 2010** - Fundraising Thursday BBQ's at the Gazebo 12:00 noon
- **July 12, 2010** - First day of Summer Day Camp at the Gazebo
- **July 20, 2010** - Congregate Dining BBQ at the Gazebo 5:30pm
- **July 21, 2010 - 9 a.m.**—Van leaves for Hanmer to pick blueberries - call Wendy to book your seat
- **July 23, 2010 - 9:00 a.m.** - Let's make jam at the gazebo - bring your own jars

# Canada Day



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 America  
 Britain  
 British  
 Canada Day  
 Celebrate  
 Fireworks  
 First  
 Holiday  
 July  
 New Brunswick  
 North  
 Nova Scotia  
 Ontario  
 Parliament  
 Picnic  
 Quebec  
 Unity

Canada Day is celebrated on July 1st. It is a national holiday which commemorates the creation of the Independent Dominion of Canada under the British North America Act. This act united Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in 1867.

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## What Are Seniors Worth?

We are worth a fortune!  
 Remember old folks are worth a fortune, with silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, stones in their kidney, lead in their feet and gas in their stomachs. I have become a little older since I saw you last and a few changes have come into my life - frankly I have become a frivolous old gal!

I'm seeing five gentlemen every day. As soon as I wake up, Will Power helps me get out of bed. Then I go to see John. Next, Charlie Horse comes along and when he's here he takes a lot of my time and attention. When he leaves, Arthur It is shows up and stays the rest of the day. He doesn't like to stay in one place very long, so he takes me from joint to joint. After such a busy day, I'm really tired and go to bed with Ben Gay. What a life! Oh yes, I'm also flirting with Al Zymer.

P.S. The Preacher came to call the other day. He said at my age I should be thinking about the hereafter. I told him, "Oh, I do. All the time. No matter where I am, in the parlor, upstairs, in the kitchen or down in the basement, I ask myself "Now what am I here after?"

**ha! ha!**

Canada Day used to be called...(hint.. the answer is hidden in the word search.)

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## Tater Tale

Well, a girl Potato and a boy Potato had eyes for each other, And finally they go married, and had a little sweet potato, which they called 'Yam.' Of course, they wanted the best for Yam. When it was time, they told her about the facts of life. They warned her about going out and getting half-baked, so she wouldn't get accidentally mashed, and get a bad name for herself like 'Hot Potato,' and end up with a bunch of Tater Tots. Yam said not to worry, no Spud would get her into the sack and make a rotten potato out of her! But on the other hand she wouldn't stay home and become a Couch Potato either. She would get plenty of exercise so as not to be skinny like her Shoestring Cousins. When she went off to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Potato told Yam to watch out for the hard-boiled guys from Ireland. And the greasy guys from France called the French Fires, and when she out to Western Canada to watch out for the Indians so she wouldn't get scalped. Yam said she would stay on the straight and narrow and wouldn't associate with those high class Yukon Gods, or the ones from the other side of the tracks who advertise their trade on all the trucks that say, 'Frito Lay.' Mr. and Mrs. Potato sent Yam to Idaho P.U. (that's Potato University) so that when she graduated she'd really be in the Chips. But in spite of all they did for her, one day Yam came home and announced she was going to marry Lloyd Robertson. Lloyd Robertson! Mr. and Mrs. Potato were very upset. They told Yam she couldn't possibly marry Lloyd Robertson because he's just.....A COMMONTATER

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# Chiefs of Ontario Bulletin

**DATE:** June 11, 2010  
**TO:** Leadership, Grand Chiefs, Tribal Councils  
**FROM:** Angus Toulouse, Ontario Regional Chief  
**RE: HST TRANSITION PAYMENT CHEQUES ISSUED BY ONTARIO GOVERNMENT**

The Chiefs of Ontario Office is receiving a lot of calls from First Nation citizens about what to do with HST Transition payment cheques. This bulletin is intended to answer some of these questions and clarify concerns that First Nations citizens in Ontario have with respect to Ontario government-issued HST cheques.

### **What are the Transition Payment Cheques?**

As part of the Ontario Government plan to assist Ontarians to transition to the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST), they announced an Ontario Sales Tax Transition Benefit. The stated intent of this benefit is to provide temporary relief to residents of Ontario to help them adjust to the new HST system that comes into effect on July 1, 2010.

The way that the Ontario Government has explained, eligible tax filers aged 18 years and over will receive three tax-free transition payments scheduled for June 10, 2010, December 2010 and June 2011. These payments will either be made via direct deposit, if you receive your income tax refund via direct deposit, otherwise you will receive a cheque. The decision to provide this transition benefit is a unilateral decision of government.

### **Do These Payments have anything to do with the First Nation Point of Sale Exemption?**

These payments are not related to the ongoing discussions between First Nations, Ontario Government, and Federal Government, with respect to efforts to maintain the First Nation point of sale exemption by July 1, 2010. The Chiefs of Ontario Office continues to remain focused on ensuring that the First Nation point of sale exemption is maintained on July 1<sup>st</sup> when the HST is scheduled to come into effect.

**What should First Nation Member do with these Cheques?** It is a personal decision of First Nation members as to what to do with these cheques. Ontario First Nations did not ask for or sanction these payments to our people. Ontario is making these payments to all Ontario residents of their own accord. Please be assured that if you decide to cash these cheques it will not be prejudicial to the First Nation point of sale tax exemption.



Ministry of Natural Resources



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**Amendment to O. Reg. 665/98 (Hunting) under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997 to prohibit possession and use, for the purposes of hunting, of products that contain, or purport to contain, any body part of a member of the deer family, that may contribute to the potential spread of Chronic Wasting Disease, including urine, blood, glands, or other fluids**

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) has not been found in Ontario and continued vigilance is required to minimize the risk of it inadvertently being transported here. In 2005, the Ministry of Natural Resources consulted with the public on the development of the Ontario Chronic Wasting Disease Surveillance & Response Plan. Prevention is a cornerstone of this plan. CWD is a degenerative, fatal brain disease that affects certain members of the deer family, including

white-tailed deer, elk, and moose. The disease is believed to be caused by abnormal proteins called

prions. CWD is in the same family of diseases as bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE or Mad Cow Disease).

There is no evidence to date that CWD can be transmitted to humans or to domestic livestock such as cattle. However, CWD has been detected in captive/farmed deer and/or elk in 12 U.S. states and 2 Canadian provinces. There is a significant risk to wild Ontario deer, elk, and moose if CWD enters

Ontario as the disease is fatal in these species and there is no cure.

One potential pathway for the spread of CWD is from possession and use of hunting attractants that

contain body parts of members of the deer family including white-tailed deer, elk, moose, and other deer species. These products often contain urine, blood, gland oil, or other bodily fluids obtained from captive/farmed deer herds. These products may contain infectious material and may be capable of introducing CWD to Ontario. As the source of these products is often of unknown origin and from animals of unknown health status, and as CWD continues to be detected in some captive/farmed deer and elk, these products may pose a risk of CWD transfer to Ontario.

Based on this uncertainty, an amendment to O. Reg 665/98 (Hunting) under the Fish and Wildlife

Conservation Act, 1997 is being proposed. This amendment would prohibit the possession and use of products that contain, or purport to contain, body parts of a member of the deer family (deer, moose, elk etc.) including blood, urine, gland oils, and other fluids, for the purposes of hunting.

Hunters will still be allowed to possess and use artificial or non-natural products that can attract or lure deer and moose but do not contain any body parts of a member of the deer family. These alternative products are commonly available from merchants selling hunting equipment as well as through the internet.

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**Amendment to O. Reg. 666/98 (Possession, Buying and Selling of Wildlife) under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997 to prohibit possession in Ontario of certain parts of moose and caribou killed in other jurisdictions, to help minimize the risk of entry of Chronic Wasting Disease into Ontario**

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) has not been found in Ontario and continued vigilance is required to minimize the risk of it inadvertently being transported here. In 2005, the Ministry of Natural Resources consulted with the public on the development of the Ontario Chronic Wasting Disease Surveillance & Response Plan. Prevention is a cornerstone of this plan.

CWD is a degenerative, fatal brain disease that affects certain members of the deer family, including whitetailed deer, elk, and moose. The disease is believed to be caused by abnormal proteins called prions, which are concentrated in certain body parts, including the brain, spinal column and eyes. CWD is in the same family of diseases as bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE or Mad Cow Disease). There is no evidence to date that CWD can be transmitted to humans or to domestic livestock such as cattle. There is a significant risk to wild Ontario deer, elk, and moose if CWD enters Ontario as the disease is fatal in these species and there is no cure.

One potential pathway for the spread of CWD is from movement of infected parts of carcasses into Ontario that could spread the infective prions into the environment. Those parts that are considered to be high risk because they contain concentrations of the prions include the head, spinal column, lymph nodes, eyes, spleen, mammary glands, entrails, internal organs, and unprocessed antlers, hides or hoofs.

On November 17, 2005, the Ministry of Natural Resources posted a Regulation Exemption Notice on the Environmental Bill of Rights Registry (EBR Registry Number RB05E6806) regarding an amendment to O. Reg 666/98 (Possession, Buying and Selling of Wildlife) under the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997.

This amendment prohibited the possession in Ontario of certain high risk carcass parts of deer and elk from other jurisdictions to prevent the introduction of CWD to Ontario.

At the time of the initial regulation, moose and caribou were generally not considered a risk of CWD transfer. However, since that time, wild moose in Colorado and Wyoming have tested positive for CWD. In addition, recent scientific evidence indicates that caribou may be susceptible to infection by CWD.

Based on this new scientific evidence, an amendment to O. Reg 666/98 (Possession, Buying and Selling of Wildlife) under the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act is being considered. An amendment would expand the definition of "cervid" in the current regulation to include moose and caribou. If amended, the regulation would prohibit the possession in Ontario of certain high risk carcass parts of moose and caribou from other jurisdictions. Hunters will still be allowed to bring deer, elk, moose, and caribou meat and other parts, such as antlers, into Ontario if the parts are properly treated to minimize the risk of CWD transfer.

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**Amendment to O. Reg. 666/98 (Possession, Buying and Selling of Wildlife) under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997 to prohibit importation of live captive white-tailed deer, elk, moose, caribou, and/or their hybrids into Ontario, unless done so under an authorization issued under the Act, to help minimize the risk of entry of Chronic Wasting Disease into Ontario**

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) has not been found in Ontario and continued vigilance is required to minimize the risks of it inadvertently being transported here. In 2005, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs, in partnership with the Ministry of Health & Long-Term Care and Canadian Food Inspection Agency, developed the Ontario Chronic Wasting Disease Surveillance & Response Plan. Prevention is a cornerstone of this plan.

CWD is a degenerative, fatal brain disease that affects certain members of the deer family, including whitetailed deer, elk, and moose. The disease is believed to be caused by abnormal proteins called prions and is in the same family of diseases as bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE or Mad Cow Disease). There is no evidence to date that CWD can be transmitted to humans. There is a significant risk to wild and captive members of the deer family as the disease is fatal in these species and there is no cure.

One potential pathway for the spread of CWD is from movement of infected captive white-tailed deer, elk, moose, caribou, and/or their hybrids into Ontario which, in turn, could spread the infective prions to other wild or captive animals in the province. At this time, CWD has been detected in captive/farmed deer and/or elk in 12 U.S. states and 2 Canadian provinces.

Based on the continuing spread of CWD among captive animals, an amendment to O. Reg 666/98 (Possession, Buying and Selling of Wildlife) under the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997 is being proposed. This amendment would prohibit the importation of live captive white-tailed deer, elk, moose, caribou, and their hybrids into Ontario, unless done so under an authorization issued under the Act, to help minimize the risk of entry of Chronic Wasting Disease into Ontario. This amendment would apply to all live captive white-tailed deer, elk, moose, caribou, and/or their hybrids imported into Ontario regardless of origin (e.g. province or state of origin) or destination in Ontario (e.g. farm, zoo, establishment registered under the Meat Inspection Act (Canada), or slaughter plant licensed under the Food Safety & Quality Act (Ontario)).

The Ministry of Agriculture, Food, & Rural Affairs posted a policy proposal on the Environmental Registry which explains the proposed policy for issuing importation authorizations. Please consult EBR Registry number 010-8462



## **R.R.A.P.**

### **RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM ON RESERVE**

July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2010

The Wahnapitae First Nation has been advised by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation that there is a RRAP allocation for the Wahnapitae First Nation available in 2010.

How does RRAP help?

RRAP can provide financial assistance to carry out major repairs to bring dwellings up to a minimum level of health & safety, or to carry out modifications to make dwellings accessible to persons with disabilities.

The financial assistance is in the form of a loan, a portion of which may not have to be paid back [forgivable portion]. The amount of the forgivable portion is based on the income of the household & the cost of the repairs or modifications.

What kind of major repairs are eligible?

Eligibility is limited to homes lacking basic facilities or in need of major repair in one or more of five categories: structural, electrical, plumbing, heating & fire safety.

Modifications to make a home accessible to a disabled occupant must be related to housing & to the disabled occupant's disability such as outdoor ramps for wheelchairs or walkers, no-slip surfaces, handrails, grab bars & adjustments to kitchens & bathrooms.

Any work carried out before the RRAP loan is approved in writing is not eligible.

What assistance is available?

Maximum loan amounts range from \$18,000 to \$27,000. The maximum forgivable portion is \$16,000.

A Ministerial Guarantee must secure repayable loans.

How do you apply for RRAP?

Band Councils may apply for RRAP assistance on Band-owned housing. Band members occupying Band-owned housing should consult with their band office before applying on their own.

Band members with Certificates of Possession may apply on their own but should consult with the Band Office because of the potential need for a Ministerial Guarantee.

**The Wahnapitae First Nation is accepting applications for the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program On-Reserve [RRAP] until 4:30 p.m. noon on July 30<sup>th</sup>, 2010.**

If you feel that you might qualify or require more information please feel free to contact me at the Band Office.

Darrell Alston  
Housing Co-ordinator



# **EXPERIENCE REIKI**

# **INFORMATION & BOOKING SESSION**

WFN Residents Welcome

## WFN 2010 Pow Wow Coordinator



INTRODUCTION: Aanii(n), my name is Crystal Osawamick and I'm so honoured to coordinate this year's 15<sup>th</sup> traditional Pow Wow that is scheduled for August 21 & 22, 2010. So far, I have been very busy organizing, advertising and budgeting.

The Pow Wow poster is attached and is being advertised at various surrounding Pow Wows, WFN website, Facebook, local facilities and tourist attractions.

If anyone has any suggestions or ideas for specials or anything else, please submit to the Band Office or contact me at::

Cell: (705) 919.0432 or Home: (705) 858.6392

Email: [crystal\\_osawamick@hotmail.com](mailto:crystal_osawamick@hotmail.com)

<http://www.facebook.com/event.php?eid=119397874770450>

THEME: Each year, a theme is chosen for the Pow Wow that is based on honouring and acknowledging something that may be happening or impacting our community. This year's theme is "Honouring the Forest" which the idea was derived from the infestation of the invasive spruce worm bug that is occurring within our forest. For more information of this matter, the WFN Environmental Coordinator, Cheryl Recollet has provided an elaboration within the newsletter.

Notably, this occurrence is very sad as a tree is of great importance in the Anishinabe culture (way of life). As trees provide so many things to all living (for example, shelter, medicinal purposes, warmth...etc.). They are 'Chief' of the plant world and are of great importance in the circle of life. To conclude, the theme was decided by our Pow Wow elder, Tina Mandamin and she will elaborate more Anishinabe teachings regarding the "tree" at the ceremony (Pow Wow) invocation.

Overall, there is a lot of work that needs to get underway and I'm hoping that the community can come as a whole and help-out and/or unite at the cultural event.

Ahnow, baamaa pii & miigwetch!

Crystal Osawamick

Spirit Name: Wiingkaushkwe (Sweet Grass Woman)

2010 Pow Wow Coordinator

# Volunteers Needed

Any members, who would like to volunteer for this year's Pow Wow, please fill-out & submit this sheet to the Band Office (reception). Each volunteer will receive a meal voucher(s) with the possibility of an honorarium.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Hospitality:

Assisting with Elder's

Assisting M.C, Arena Director, other

Maintenance/set-up Arbor in Sacred Grounds (Start: August 11<sup>th</sup>-18<sup>th</sup>)

Security

Sunrise Ceremony (starts at 5am)

Garbage Clean-up

Parking Attendants

Registration

Water (ensure coolers are stocked)

Flag Carrier

Media

Give-away

Porta-potty's Clean-up

Fundraising

Penny Table

50/50

Nevadas

Other

Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Availability:

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE:

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## Berry Picking

If you would like to go blueberry picking  
with Wendy in Hanmer  
on Wednesday, July 21, 2010 @ 9 a.m.  
call her at 858-0610 ext: 107  
and leave a msg.  
Transportation provided



## Jam Making

Friday, July 23, 2010  
9 a.m. at the gazebo  
If you would like to get together  
and make jam with your blueberries  
call Wendy at 858-0610 ext: 107  
must supply your own jars

## Congregate Dining/Invite a Friend

### Chicken on a Bun BBQ

Tuesday, July 20, 2010

5:30 p.m.

outside, at the gazebo



chicken on a bun



potatoe salad

Please call Lynn or Marty by Friday, July 16, 2010  
if you and a friend will be attending



ice tea



coleslaw



banana smores on the bbq



## *Community Lip Sync Contest*

Miigwetch to everyone who came out for another fun filled evening.

Miigwetch to the judges: Angie Kratky and Hans Mathews. Also to our technicians: Larry McGregor and Sam Recollet.

A special thanks to Brandon Wilson for doing a great job as our master of ceremonies.

Miigwetch to Angie Kratky for your \$25. donation towards the youth fundraising.

Adult Category:           1st place winner was Debbie Plain McGregor  
                                  2nd place winner was Larry McGregor  
                                  3rd place winner was Shannon Skelliter

Teens Category:           1st place winner was Chevy Skelliter

Kids Category:            1st place winner was Cinnamon Cyr  
                                  2nd place winner was Haley McGregor

Children's Category:     1st place winner was Jason McGregor

Group Category:           1st place winners were Debbie & Larry  
                                  2nd place winners were Shannon & Chevy  
                                  3rd place winners were Cinnamon & Haley

Freestyle Category:      1st place winners were Cinnamon & Haley  
                                  2nd place winners were Debbie, Larry & Jason

Congratulations to Tyson Kratky, who won the door prize.

Our next lip sync contest will be in November for National Addictions Awareness Week, so get practicing, fine tune the vocal cords, learn a new dance step and get your wig on. Anyone that is interested in judging the lip sync contest can call the band office and give Wendy your name for future reference.

Miigwetch Everyone!

Wendy Tyson—Community Wellness Worker



*I'm Rebecca Osawamick and I am working as an office Assistant. I enjoy long walks on the beach and sunsets, ha! Ha! just kidding. I'm looking forward to my new*



*Hello, aanii, my name is Jericho Pettifer. This year I will be working as the Assistant Trail Development worker. I am now 20 years young and still going to school. Currently I am still deciding what my ideal profession would be. I am sure whatever it is I will do my best.*



*Aanii, my name is Justin McGregor. I am a member of Wahnapiatae First Nation. I am currently enrolled in the N'Swakamok Alternative School and my job title is Grounds Keeper.*



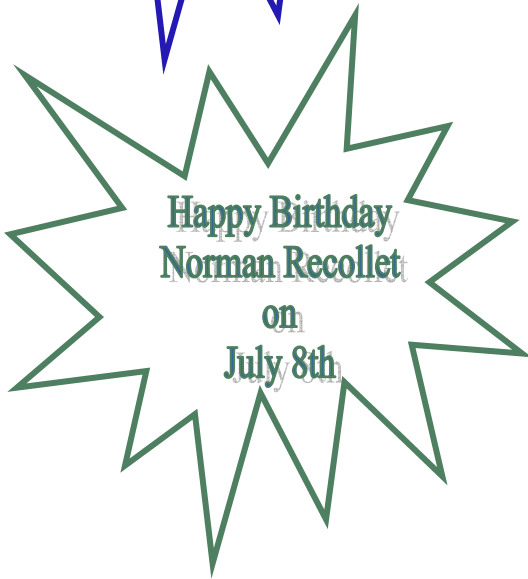
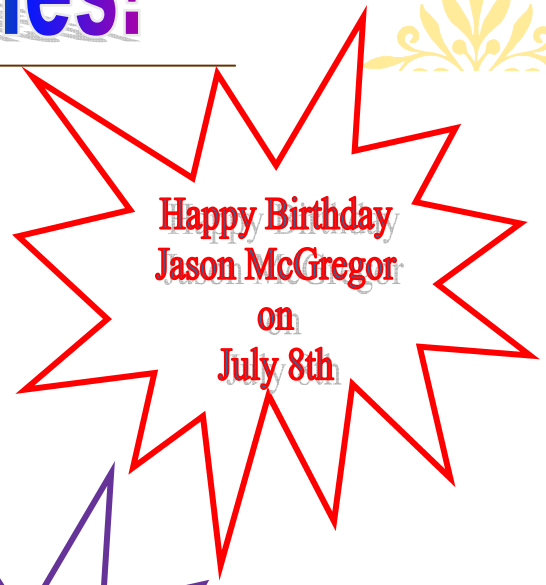
*Hi I'm Rebecca McGregor and I am the Summer Day Camp Youth Worker. I am looking forward to working with the Youth, so come on out for a summer of fun!*



*Hi, my name is Logan Anderson, I'm a Grounds Keeper and it's my second year working here. Also, don't tell me jokes because most likely I won't get it.*

# Best Wishes!

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*Hi, my name is Alex and I am a Youth Coordinator. I like to play sports and do a lot of things outdoors. I am very likeable and honest.*



*Aanii, my name is Amanda McGregor and I'm a successful graduate from Confederation Secondary and plan on attending college in September to take Law. I have been hired for my 4th year in summer employment as an environmental labourer. I help with Water Sampling and Grounds Keeping. I look forward to learning and experiencing new things in the work environment..*

## FLYER DELIVERY

From time to time, we need to deliver informative flyers and newsletters to on-reserve community members. We are asking membership to please provide a weather-proof area (mailbox, Ziploc bag, etc) where flyers can be left so that they do not get damaged by the rain/weather. Please contact the band office and speak to Leila to let us know where we can leave these flyers.



## RECYCLING NOW EVERY WEEK!

Due to increased demand, we will now be providing recycling services every TUESDAY. Please have you bins on the side of the road by 9:00 A.M. Any questions, please contact CHERYL.










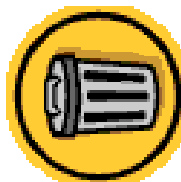




# JULY 2010



WAHNAPIITAE FIRST NATION CURBSIDE PICKUP SCHEDULE PICK UP AT 9:00 A.M










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# AUGUST 2010



WAHNAPIITAE FIRST NATION CURBSIDE PICKUP SCHEDULE PICK UP AT 9:00 A.M

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## G.I.S Program

The Wahnapitae First Nation now has a fully operational Geographic Information System (GIS). The GIS system assists us in managing and storing spatial data.

We can now produce maps with community lot data, housing parcels, and many more. We have included a community base map with this newsletter for your enjoyment! If you have any special requests for maps of your lots, please contact CHERYL at the band office.

## Are you BEARWISE?

**BEAR WISE**

We will be hosting a BEARWISE information session on

**Tuesday Aug 3, 2010 @ 6:00 p.m. GAZEBO.**

The session will provide information on bear sightings, interactions, safety and other important information that is relevant to bear safety. Please come out and learn how we can all be BEARWISER!



## SPRUCE BUD WORM INFESTATION:

It has been brought to our attention by some community members that there is an insect that is destroying the Balsam trees within the community. You will notice that the Balsam trees are dying due to this insect. The Sustainable Development Department has gone and examined the insect and have also contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) regarding this issue. The MNR has indicated that this insect is a problem for the entire province. The MNR will be coming to perform a site visit in the very near future. I have included some information from the province of Manitoba regarding the insect for your information. Also, here is an additional link : <http://imfc.cfl.scf.rncan.gc.ca/insecte-insect-eng.asp?geID=12018>. If you have any further questions, please call CHERYL.

