

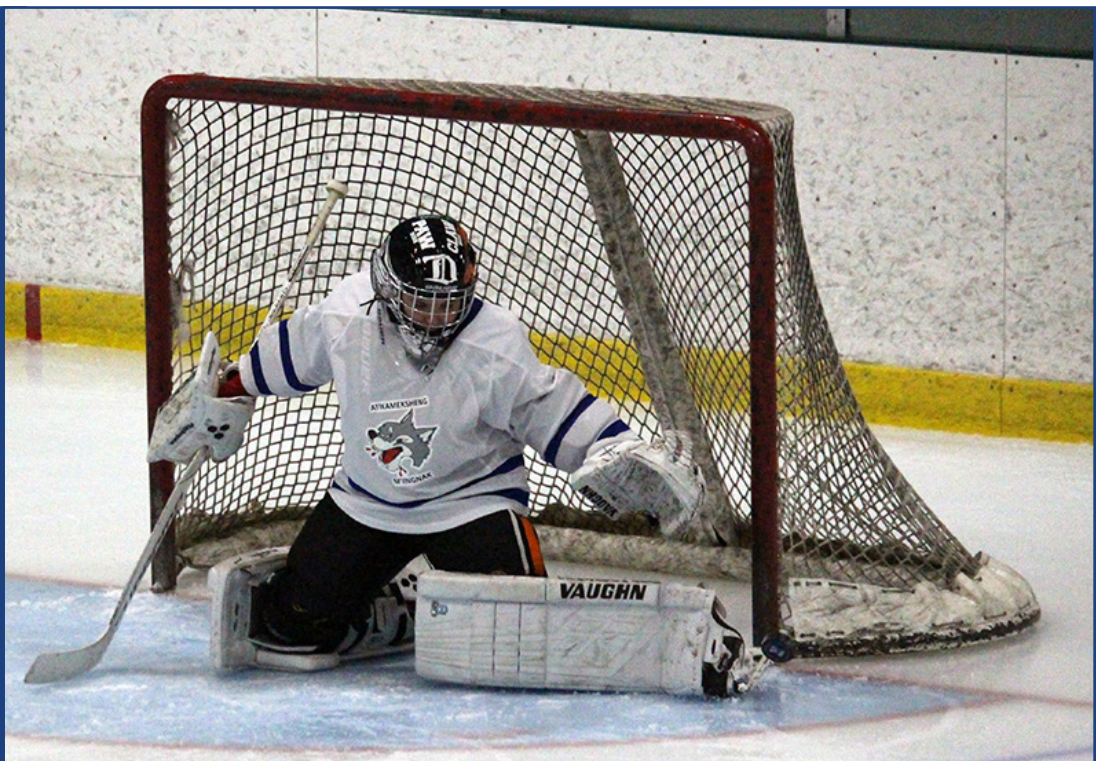


EAGLEPRESS NEWSLETTER

2019 Little Native Hockey League

The 2019 Little Native Hockey League was held March 11 - 14, 2019 in Mississauga, Ontario and had over 200 teams entered this year.

MCFN member Tana King makes another save while playing for the Atikamekshing girls team in the Pee wee division.

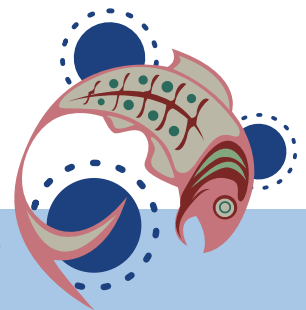


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Vision Statement in Ojibwe:

Ezhi niigaan waabjigaayewaad Mississaugas New Credit endaawaad (the vision of these people). Ezhip mino maadzijig (living a joyful life), ezhi waamji-gaazwaad (their identity, how people have identified them), ezhi debwedmowaad (their beliefs), ezhi mimiingaazwaad (what was given to them by Creation, what they always had, their heritage), niigaabminunkiwaad Anishinaabek (is how they always lived as Anishinaabek).

Translated by: Nimkew Niinis, N'biising First Nation.

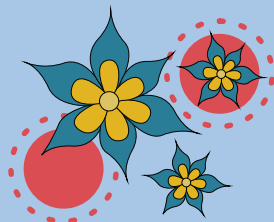


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A Message From

Chief R. Stacey Laforme

Aanii:

Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation Chief and Council have accepted a pillar system (portfolio system), based on the MCFN strategic plan adopted in 2018. The new system empowers Council, strengthens authority and accountability, and, once procedures are developed the pillar system, will allow for better collaboration at the Council table and with staff. This new structure will focus on political issues and strategies for developing this First Nation in all areas.

The Administration structure will also change. A political support team must be clearly defined at the administration level. The managers and staff must be empowered to make administrative decisions as Chief and Council will focus on the political agenda.

We receive operating dollars from Indigenous Services Canada to deliver services and operate. They define the programming and we deliver the programming, then we must over report on every dime received. What this means is that we are set up to deliver the will of Canada and the organization is set up to report to Canada. That all needs to change. We need to flip the system so that it is set up to deliver the services that we determine (which has begun in the strategic plan and in the area of health and social services). The burden of reporting will change, the organization will be structured to report to Membership and be the reporting mechanism that we will all use to evaluate successes, failures and areas that need improvement. These are the reports that Canada and other funding bodies will receive from our organization. It is a lot of work but it is essential to moving forward.

As the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation takes steps to move away from the Indian Act and explores areas of jurisdiction and self-government, we need functional operations at all levels that support this direction.

We need to change our thinking and our overall structure to make this a reality. We are beginning the discussions on child welfare, policing, jurisdiction,



nation building, membership law, election law, cannabis law and the constitution.

Certainly all these things take time but it is the only way to accomplish our long-term goals.

Chi Miigwech,

Chief R. Stacey Laforme



NOTICE

Please be advised STATUS CARDS will not be issued on April 4, 5 11, and 12, 2019 due to Community Wellness applications starting April 1, 2019.

Our apologies for any inconvenience.

Let's Learn Anishinaabemowin: April Words

Boopoogame Giizis..... Broken
Snowshoe/April
Mnookmi Spring/It is spring
Wendegin waawnoon .. Boiled eggs
Baakwang..... Easter
Waabooz (oonh) Rabbit
Wiishkban..... Sweet taste
Skiigmidé..... Boiled down sap
Kwii-miijin na ziinsbaakwdoons?....Do you
want candy?
Bijibiisaa/Bi-gmiwan..... Rain is coming
Bigambiisaa Rain has arrived

HISTORICAL TIDBIT

By Darin Wybenga

The June 1842 edition of the *Monthly Visitor*, a newspaper dedicated to sobriety and abstinence from alcohol, reported on a "Temperance Soiree Held at the River Credit Mission" held earlier that month. Considering that our ancestors at the Credit Mission were, for the most part, devout Christians of the Methodist persuasion, it was not surprising that a tea party promoting such a cause was held at the location. The Council House, the building chosen to host the event, was decorated with evergreens for the occasion and a large British flag was displayed at the head of the room. Of the 150 people in attendance for the event, roughly two-thirds were Mississaugas from the mission village while the remainder consisted of local settlers.

The "party-goers", while they did abstain from alcohol, did not abstain from partaking of the food supplied by the ladies of the village and their neighbours. As was custom in those days, all present participated in a toast to Queen Victoria- "May the Great Spirit bless our Great Mother the Queen!" Immediately after toasting the Queen, two verses of *God Save the Queen* rang out through the Council House. A toast for the Temperance cause followed with a chorus of *Rule Britannia*. Tea cups were refilled after the toasts were given and the children from the mission school were

ushered into the Council House to hear about the evils of drink and the benefits to be gained by its avoidance.

Mississauga speakers alternated with settler speakers to deride the use of alcohol. The conclusion of each talk was punctuated by an appropriate song. The highlight of the tea party was an energetic speech given by Joseph Sawyer, a chief of the Credit River people. If anyone could bear ample witness to the evils of alcohol, it was Sawyer. The Chief had been personally ravaged by the use of alcohol and had seen the degradation of his people arising from their use of "fire-water". At one point in his life, Sawyer, desperate for more alcohol, bartered his son, David, to a settler for two gallons of whiskey. The boy fortunately and happily escaped the settler and later in life, he too like his father, would become Chief of the Mississaugas of the Credit. A prodigious drinker, Joseph Sawyer was a violent man when intoxicated and it took several fellow band members to restrain him from terrorizing the people. Upon his recommitment to Christianity in 1824, he quit drinking and diligently applied himself to farming and spiritual activities. Sawyer, no doubt, was pleased to see the Credit River Mississaugas reap the benefits of their conversion to Methodism and its teaching of abstinence. Prior to the band's conversion in the mid-1820s, members were suffering the ill-effects of alcohol, were ravaged by disease, and found themselves in the midst of a rapid decline in population. The government officials of Upper Canada, and even the Mississaugas themselves, thought they were on the path to extinction. Once the band had converted to Christianity, alcohol was no longer the menace it once was, and the people would go on to build a successful and prosperous agricultural village. A decade after founding of the Mission Village, the band had put 800 acres of land under cultivation, owned a herd of cattle as well as a number of pigs, sheep, and horses, operated two sawmills, lived in forty comfortable homes, and were the major shareholders of the Credit River Harbour Company. Perhaps, best of all, they had escaped the extinction that so many thought imminent. Joseph Sawyer could be pleased with the progress his people had made since they had sworn off alcohol.

The speech given by Chief Sawyer was characterized as a happy one and it was supposed that the spirit of intemperance would be driven away by the eloquence of the Chief. The speeches made that day were deemed a success as twenty-two people responded by taking the temperance pledge. Perhaps abstention from alcohol would help to transform the newly minted teetotalers' lives just as it had for the Mississaugas of the Credit.

2019 Little Native Hockey League



A resilient show of unity as participating First Nations proudly marched their respective flags during the opening ceremonies to the beat of the drum (centre of circle).



MISSISSAUGA – The 48th annual Little Native Hockey League (better known as the Little NHL) kicked off the tournament with an amazing opening ceremony at the Paramount Fine Foods Centre (formerly the Hershey Centre) with many breathtaking indigenous performances that had the crowd in awe.

Chief Laforme delivered the traditional land acknowledgement with some inspiring words for youth, "It's good to be here to welcome you, not simply because you're athletes and visiting but because you're stars and each and every one of you is a star. Somebody here thinks that you are the most amazing person on skates to ever exist so it's good to see all my relations gathered in a circle like this. You give me visions of our ancestors sitting together and you give me hope for the future. You make me very proud to be here and make me remember who I am..... you are a reminder of the past and every chance we have of the future. Be welcome, have fun, enjoy your stay, make new friends, and remember and never forget the feeling of being gathered as a powerful nation of people you are".

Aamjiwnaang First Nation hosted this year's tournament, but all games were held in Mississauga using six rinks with a total of 16 ice pads.

This year recorded its highest turn out with a record of 227 teams from all across Ontario.

As for Sunday's opening ceremonies, they were held at the Paramount Fine Foods Centre (formerly Hershey Centre). Renowned Indigenous speaker Stan Wesley served as the emcee.

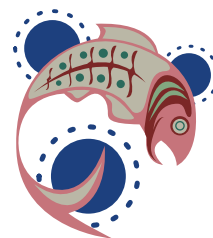
The ceremonies also featured DJ Shub, a former member of the band A Tribe Called Red.

Indigenous drummers and dancers participated in the Grand Entry song. They were followed by youth carrying flags from each of the 41 First Nations that competed at this year's Little NHL.



Chief Laforme attended the opening ceremonies of the Little Native Hockey League and delivered the MCFN traditional land acknowledgement and also had some inspiring words to the participating youth in the tournament.

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CULTURE AND HISTORY

Little Native Hockey League (continued)

MCFN had a number of participants in this year's tournament: Micah Sault, Brianna King, Haylee Laforme, Cameron King, Jamie Laforme (coach), Brian Laforme, Graham King, Dallas King, Hunter Tobicoe, Ashlee LaForme, Caleb Martin, Grace Martin, Wiley Jacko, Blake Sault (coach), Averee Sault, Ryann Laforme, and Arielle Macdonald. There were many exciting games and here is a recap of our MCFN members in the tournament with ladies first!

Atom Girls Division

Six Nations Smash

Players: Wiley Jacko, Grace Martin

Coach Ryan Sault

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 3-2 loss (Nipissing Lady Warriors)

Game 2: 6-2 win (Bkejwanong Atom Girls)

Game 3: 7-0 loss (Akwesasne Wild)

Following round robin play, the team then lost the C division semi-final match up by a score of 6-1 to the Moose Cree Lady Scrappers, but then went on to win the "D" division Championship over Bkejwanong 5-2.

It was a pleasure to watch these young ladies play the game and have so much fun doing so.



Wiley Jacko, wearing her gold medal, beams with pride after having defeated Bkejwanong in the "D" division championship game.

Peewee Girls Division

Atikameksheng M'iingnak

Players: Tana King (Goalie)

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 12-0 win (Akwesasne Outlawz)

Game 2: 7-1 win (Curve Lake Nimkiins Kwe)

Game 3: 3-1 win (Six Nations Ravens)

The 3 and 0 record advanced the team to the A division semi-final and defeated Rama First Nation by a score of 5-0 to advance the team to the A division final.

King played a stellar game in net and recorded 2 shutouts throughout the tournament, but unfortunately were defeated by Fury in a very exciting championship game by a score of 2-1.



Tana King (goalie) played solid in net and played an integral part in the team reaching the A division finals.

Boys Bantam Competitive Division

Six Nations Blackhawks

Players: Ashlee LaForme (Goalie)

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 4-3 loss (Moose Cree Scrappers)

Game 2: 3-0 win (Delaware)

Game 3: 3-1 win (Nipissing Warriors)

Little Native Hockey League (continued)

Boys Atom Recreational Division

Six Nations Blackhawks 2

Players: Micah Sault

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 17-0 loss (Akwesasne Wild)

Game 2: 9-2 win (Saugeen Ojibway Kings)

Game 3: 5-3 loss (Rama)

Their finish in round robin play led them to the C division quarter finals where they were slightly edged 3-2 by M'Chigeeng Thunderbirds and would ultimately lose by a score of 7-5 by Wiky Red Army in the D division semi-final. This particular division had 30 teams entered and competition was tough. This team did very well considering.



Ashlee LaForme (goalie) had an excellent performance, and considering she is playing with a boys Bantam rep team indicates her stellar netminding skills.

Finishing in 2nd place in their respective pool advanced them to the A division semi-final where again they lost to Akwesasne Wild 5-1. This loss dropped them down to the B division championship.

The Blackhawks then defeated Moose Cree Scrappers by a score of 4-2 to capture the B division championship. LaForme was solid in net making some key saves in the game on their road to victory.

Girls Midget Division

Six Nations Blackhawks

Players: Ryann LaForme, Arielle Macdonald

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 1-0 loss (CMO United)

Game 2: 2-0 win (Batchewana Attack)

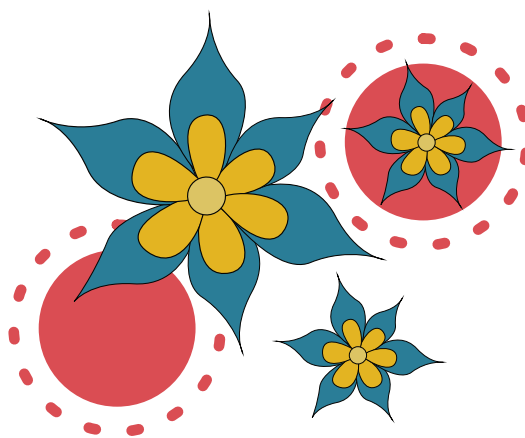
Game 3: 4-0 win (Saugeen Stars)

Their performance in round robin play advanced the team to the A division semi-final where they won a very exciting game by a score of 2-1 over the Wiky Lady Hawks and guaranteeing their spot in the A division championship game against their only loss of the tournament, CMO United. Again, the ladies did not disappoint and this championship game was such a close match up, it was unfortunate someone had to lose and the Six Nations Blackhawks again lost 1-0.



MCFN member Micah Sault (far middle right) gives the number 1 with his team after a valiant effort was put forth.

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CULTURE AND HISTORY

Little Native Hockey League (continued)

Boys Pee wee Recreational Division

Six Nations Warriors

Players: Harley Johns, Haylee LaForme, Cameron King

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 8-6 win (Wikwemkoong Hawks)

Game 2: 8-0 loss (Aaamjiwnaang)

With only 2 other teams in their pool, their next opponent in the A division qualifier would be the representative team from Six Nations where they lost 9-3. With this loss, the team would play Moose Cree Thunder in the B division quarter finals where they would be eliminated from the tournament by a score of 6-1. This division was also tough as there were 24 teams competing.

Boys Pee wee Recreational Division

Six Nations Rep

Players: Davin MacDonald, Brianna King

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 10-2 win (LongLake #58)

Game 2: 5-4 win (Nawash Warriors)

Following their win in the qualifier round against the other Six Nations team (Warriors), the Six Nations Reps fell to Whitefish River 8-0 and were eliminated from the tournament.



Averee Sault, (3rd row, 4th from left) played in the boys competitive division and won the A division consolation.

Boys Pee wee Competitive Division

Curve Lake Screaming Eagles

Players: Averee Sault

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 6-2 win (Batchewana Attack)

Game 2: 7-0 win (Ginoogaming Winterhawks)

Game 3: 3-1 loss (Akwesasne Wild)

Fortunately, the team also advanced the team to the A division semi-final where they defeated Nipissing Warriors 8-1.

In the A division Championship, the Screaming Eagles had to once again square off with Akwesasne Wild and again were defeated by a score of 3-1. It was a tough battle throughout the game, with Akwesasne taking home gold.

Boys Bantam Recreational Division

Six Nations Hawks

Players: Brian LaForme

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 6-1 loss (Akwesasne Wolves)

Game 2: 6-1 loss (Kawattawapiskak Wolves)

Game 3: 8-2 loss (Nawash Warriors)

Game 4: 10-2 loss (Wikwemikong Hawks)

Another tough division to play in and after round robin play, the Hawks were eliminated from the tournament.

Boys Midget Recreational Division

Six Nations Blackhawks 2

Players: Dallas King, Graham King, Hunter Tobicoe

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 3-2 win (Longlake #58 Generals)

Game 2: 2-1 win (Tyendinaga Thrashers)

Game 3: 3-2 loss (Pic River Sharks)

Finishing 1st in their pool, the Blackhawks 2 advanced to the A playoff round and played a very tight game to Pic River Sharks but came up short losing 3-2. Following the loss in the A playoff round would force the team into the B division quarter finals where yet another close match up was held. This time it would

Little Native Hockey League (continued)

be the Blackhawks 2 that came ahead with a 4-3 squeaker against the Algonquin Jr. T-Birds. This win advanced the team to the B division semi finals where yet another tight game was played with Whitefish River Warriors defeating the Blackhawks 2 by a score of 3-2. This team played some fine hockey and their loses could have went either way. With the loss to Whitefish River Warriors, the team was eliminated from further play.



Hunter Tobicoe came ready to play and with close results each game, he should be very proud of his team's effort in the tournament as it was some of the most exciting games in the tournament.

Boys Midget Competitive Division

Aamjiwnaang Midgets

Players: Caleb Martin (Goalie)

Round Robin Play

Game 1: 3-0 win (CMO United)

Game 2: 3-0 win (Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory)

Martin recorded 2 shutouts in round robin action and played solid between the pipes. Aamjiwnaang would then again face off against CMO United in the A division semi finals, but this game gave the spectators an exciting finish with CMO pulling their goalie to give them a man advantage nearing the final minutes of the game. But their efforts came up short and Aamjiwnaang would hold on for the win and advance to the midget A championship game against AOK Chiefs.

AOK was a talented fast team and had many opportunities to score but Martin kept his team in the game with key saves. Aamjiwnaang had a couple of chances but scored on one of them to keep the game close. This was some fine hockey played but ultimately AOK would defeat the Little Native Hockey League Host Team by a score of 3-1.



Martin received the game MVP award versus Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory (above) recording his second shut out of the tournament. Above Martin makes key saves.



MCFN MONTHLY GATHERING

Saturday, April 27, 2019
10:00 am – 2:00 pm
MCFN Community Centre

9:30 a.m. Arrivals & morning refreshments

10:00 a.m. Drum Opening

10:05 a.m. Opening Prayer

10:15 a.m. Welcoming Remarks by Chief Laforme

10:25 a.m. Facilitator Remarks

10:35 a.m. MCFN Toronto Purchase Trust-Peace Hills Trust, Fiscal year 2018 Annual Report of the Trustees

11:15 a.m. 2018 Performance Investment Managers Georgina Villeneuve & Jeff Frketich

12:00 p.m. Toronto Purchase Trust Annual Audit -MNP, Richard Beatty

12:45 p.m. Lunch Provided

2:00 p.m. Update on Council Projects and possible use of Funds set aside (Land Acquisition, Community Dev. & Infrastructure on Reserve, Education)

Closing





View the meeting live on our **FACEBOOK GROUP** at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1974534826131680/> Miigwetch!

CULTURE AND HISTORY

MCFN Elders Teach LSK Students MapleSyrup Process



March 19, 2019
MCFN Elders Mark Sault and Bryan LaForme were on hand to teach their knowledge and wisdom to the students of LSK on the process of maple syrup.



Sap is made as the tree mixes ground water with the sugar. The sap is mostly crystal clear water with about 2% sugar. It takes 40 gallons of sap to make each gallon of maple syrup which has a sugar content of 66.9%. A typical sugaring season lasts 4 to 6 weeks. A pattern of freezing and thawing temperatures (below freezing at night and 40-45 degrees during the day) will build up pressure within the trees causing the sap to flow from the tapholes. The environment has been perfect and tapping has commenced, along with the many other processes involved. The students were able to observe first hand all the mechanisms involved with naturally harvesting maple syrup thanks to MCFN Elders Bryan LaForme and Mark Sault.



Mark Sault (left) and Bryan LaForme (right) sharing their wisdom with the students of LSK. Miigwech.

Creators Garden



On March 19, 20, 21 and 22, 2019, MCFN members were treated to hours of learning about plant based medicines and their many medicinal uses. This was facilitated by Joseph Pitawanakwat, who is the founder and owner of Creators Garden and his focus is on teaching the legitimacy of plant based medicine. People are taught the intricacies of how to sustainably harvest and use every part of these beautiful plants. Pitawanakwat has spent countless hours learning about plants traditionally, historically and scientifically and has learned how to dry the plants and use them fresh, turn them into many different forms of medicine including teas, tinctures, salves, steams, aroma therapy and much more. These teas were made available for all participants of the

event. Many plant samples were provided on hand for participants to take home.

Pitawanakwat is nearing completion of writing his own book proving plant-based-medicine using 3 proofs: Traditional, Scientific and The Doctrine of Signatures.

Pitawanakwat and his wife have dedicated their life to a pure and holistic way of living that goes back to nature at its core. We realize that everything we need to survive, thrive and heal on earth is here in nature given to us by our creator through his creation.

This event, hosted by the MCFN Social and Health Services, Mental Health department was spread over 4 days and focused on medicinal uses for illness relating to mental health. The event was very well received by the community and MCFN is excited for the next visit from Pitawanakwat and for the release of his book.



Council News

Education and Social Services Council, March 11, 2019

Community Wellness Distribution

Council signed a resolution pursuant to section 14.6 of the MCFN Toronto Purchase Claim Trust Agreement dated March 29, 2010 that MNCFN Special Council has approved for the fiscal year 2019/2020 to amend the community wellness policy (Schedule B) to increase the reimbursement to \$2,000 instead of \$1,500. Thereafter, the reimbursement will amend back to \$1,500.

Infrastructure and Development Council, March 4, 2019

MCFN Water Framework and Committee

Council approved the partial implementation of Framework objectives and mandated a committee to take action on some of the objectives within the framework including the development of a water code; renaming of some of the waters within the Treaty Lands and Territory and education of Conservation Area Authorities regarding the MCFN stewardship over its waters.

Executive Finance Council, February 25, 2019

Major Events Committee Funding

Council approved the 2019-2020 application and estimated budget to the Mississaugas of the Credit Community Trust in the amount of \$249,999 and additional funds of \$8,701 to come from the Casino Rama funds for the Major Events Committee.

Regular Council, February 19, 2019

February OPP Incident Report

Alarm X 3: two calls were cancelled by the alarm company prior to officer arrival. The other incident, an officer attended the New Credit Variety and Gas Bar Plaza and the property was secure.

Ambulance assist: EMS personnel initially requested assistance, then cancelled.

Animal complaint X 2: two calls were made regarding an injured dog. Another incident was for a dog off-leash.

Assist other police agency: Collision on Six Nations involving a stolen vehicle the driver fled the scene. The area was patrolled, suspect located, arrested and turned over to Six Nations Police.

Breach of probation: surety wanted to remove themselves and report of breach of conditions.

Community service X 3: provincial liaison team contact and outreach activities.

Dangerous condition: railway crossing light malfunctioning; rail system contacted and repair completed.

Domestic/family dispute X 3: verbal arguments and uncooperative youth suspected of drug abuse.

Impaired driver: collision scene at Mississauga Road and Tuscarora; driver arrested for impaired driving.

Motor vehicles abandoned X 2: police attended to confirm not stolen; advice provided for removal of vehicles.

Motor vehicle collisions X 4: all minor in nature.

Police assistance: theft from ATM in other police jurisdiction. Advice and direction provided.

Recovered stolen vehicle: vehicle located in bush lot. Investigation revealed vehicle was reported stolen in 2016.

Sexual assault: reported to Six Nations Police, investigation revealed it occurred on MCFN. Crime unit is continuing investigation.

Theft X 2: mail box and alleged theft of mail.

Traffic Hazard: pedestrian wandering on Ojibway Road late in the evening. Police located an intoxicated person and provided transport to a friend's residence in Hagersville.

Warrant: traffic enforcement investigation revealed passenger had a warrant for their arrest.

Councillor Erma Ferrell

Pillar Five Lead - Striving to be an Independent and Sovereign People

Meetings attended

I attended all Monday Council meetings from Feb. 11 to Mar. 11, 2019 (since the last monthly newsletter)

SPECIAL Meetings

Feb. 19, 2019

Major Events Committee

We reviewed our proposed budget for the next fiscal year to submit to Chief and Council for their review. We discussed the major events for this fiscal year (April 2019 to March 2020).

We will be participating in the annual Solidarity Events at Fort York, and we will have another display at the CNE. We are always seeking individuals who are interested in sitting with us at our display booth.

Feb. 20, 21, and 22, 2019

Historical Gathering

I attended the annual Historical Gathering. Presentation from our sister Mississauga Nations provided information on their history; past & present.

Feb. 23, 2019

Mississauga Nation Meeting

A meeting with our sister Mississauga Nations was held at our Community Centre; opening with a pipe ceremony. We worked together on annual plans and discussed the possibility of working together on a project to generate revenue for all of our Nations.

Feb. 26 – 28, 2019

Water Symposium

The 2nd Annual Water Symposium hosted by the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) was held in Niagara Falls. The symposium provided information to First Nations to improve and sustain their water/sewer lines.

Mar. 11, 2019

Grand River Leadership Committee Meeting

An evening meeting for the Grand River Leadership Committee was held assigning tasks, finalizing the agenda and an update on ticket sales was provided.



Annual Grand River Leadership Breakfast

The Annual Grand River Leadership Breakfast will be held at the Fisherville Hall on Sat. Apr. 13, 2019 at 8:00 a.m.

Please contact me if you are interested in purchasing a ticket. Steve Fenton will be the guest speaker for this year's breakfast. The title of Mr. Fenton's speech is "The Upside to Total Failure".

Tickets are \$10.00 (ten dollars each). ErmaF@mncfn.ca or call 905-869-5760.

Grand River Leadership Prayer Breakfast

FISHERVILLE LIONS HALL
18 Main Street West, Fisherville
Saturday, April 13, 2019
8:00 a.m.

Tickets are
\$10.00

The Upside to Total Failure

FEATURING GUEST SPEAKER
Steve Fenton



Steve Fenton is an imperfect Christian and a member of Gateway Church in Caledonia. A husband, father and grandfather of seven. He is the President of Battlefield International Inc in Cayuga. Come out to learn how epic and seemingly unredeemable personal business failures brought him to his knees to a degree where any intelligent business person could see zero "upside". Discover how God sometimes chooses to turn our own failure, through His radical grace, firstly into steady communication with Him, followed by changing our epic failure into His epic win for us.

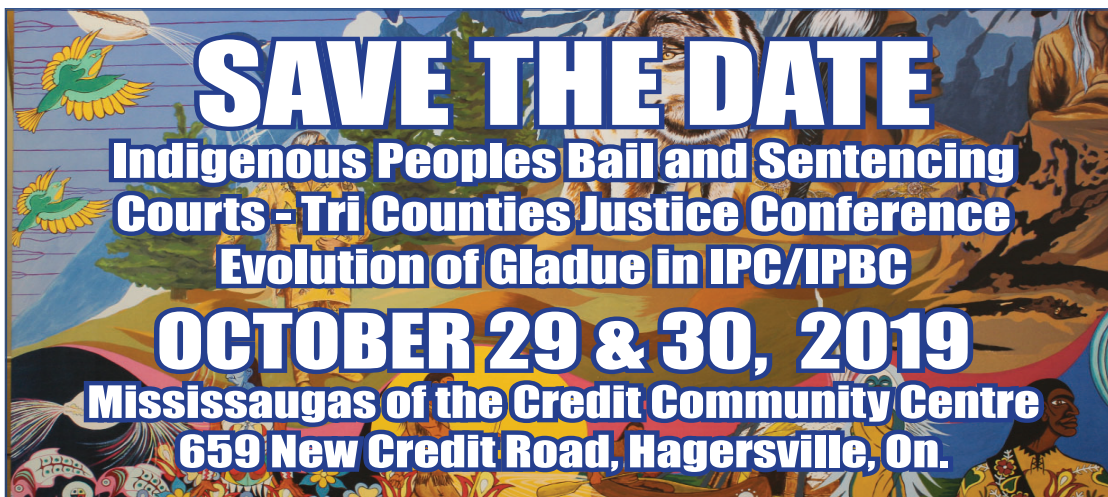
Enjoy a delicious breakfast served by
The Fisherville Lion's Club

and Special Musical Guest
Phil Botting

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A morning of prayerful support for our Federal, Provincial and Municipal Government Leaders in the Haldimand, Six Nations and Mississaugas of the New Credit Communities

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SAVE THE DATE

Indigenous Peoples Bail and Sentencing Courts - Tri Counties Justice Conference

Evolution of Gladue in IPC/IPBC

OCTOBER 29 & 30, 2019

Mississaugas of the Credit Community Centre

659 New Credit Road, Hagersville, On.

- Indigenous Peoples Court/ Indigenous Peoples Bail Court Judiciary Panel and Discussion
- Terminology in Courts – International Year of Language
- Language barriers
- Impacts of Residential School – Residents and Generational Survivors
- Mock Sentencing Circle

- Crown and Discussion
- Indigenous Court Supports
- Reconciliation For The Future – Elder and Youth Voices
- Defense and Discussion
- Mock Bail Hearing
- Justice – Indigenous Voices from those Convicted and the family
- Worldview Collision Considerations – Western/Indigenous in a Courtroom
- Breakout Table Discussions with Judiciary/Crown/Defense?



Keynote Speaker:
Justice Harry LaForme



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Mississauga Nation

Relationship Building

Mississauga Nation (MN) members, call or text (289) 440 - 8672 contact Veronica King-Jamieson MN Coordinator - I'm excited and looking forward to building positive relationships, trust (breaking the barriers), listening, sharing, communicate, motivate, promoting creativity, problem solving, celebrate, and most important having fun, and so much more!

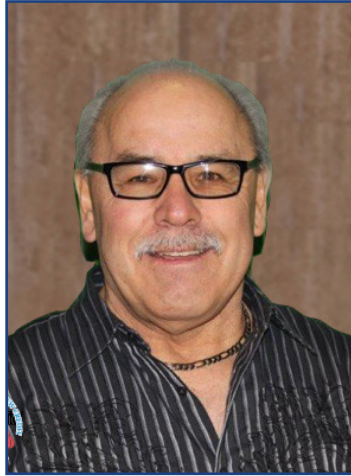
Veronica King-Jamieson



Councillor Larry Sault, Pillar One Lead - Inclusive Prosperity, Economic Growth and Prosperity and Monthly Update

March 2019 Monthly Report

As mentioned last month, MCFN has been working, since December of 2018, to gain insight into the burgeoning Cannabis Industry in Canada, through a **Business Case Analysis** and crafting our own **MCFN Cannabis Control Law**. In this report I will highlight the business case and hopefully next month, I will do my best to feature the Cannabis Control Law and how it is projected to work for the community.



Hill + Knowlton Strategies: Highlights of Business

H+K Strategies was tasked to conduct a comprehensive market analysis regarding our potential participation in the Canadian Cannabis Industry. Their report examined MCFN's participation in two functional areas:

- Retail – operating a retail location on MCFN territory and within the City of Toronto
- Production – becoming a Licensed Producer (LP) of cannabis under the Cannabis Act and Cannabis Regulation

H+K explored a range of potential activities to consider the potential revenue and jobs created by retail locations, both on Nation-owned territory and in downtown Toronto, as well as a licensed production facility.

The analysis also takes under consideration that MCFN is in the midst of developing our own laws and regulations as it pertains to the production and sale of cannabis on our territory.

Our business analysis includes a comprehensive scan of other First Nations that are already actively involved in this industry. Some First Nations have drafted and are implementing their own cannabis laws within their territory, as well as opening and operating cannabis retail operations.

H+K report provided Chief and Council with two main recommendations:

- That operating a retail cannabis operation on its

own territory will provide a source of revenue and employment opportunities for MCFN members

- Given MCFN's unique offer of assets, a partnership with a Licensed Producer (LP) to create a production facility on our territory offers the best opportunity to grow, harvest and package cannabis products

Recommendation 1 above offers the strongest path forward for MCFN to positively participate in the cannabis industry and build upon our investment.

It was highlighted that the two main reasons for recommendation 1 was:

- The Council is in a unique position to create a strong retail presence given it already owns a vacant storefront that can be retrofitted at a reasonable cost – and it can set its own rent and ensure employment for our members; and
- Its location on a busy transportation corridor also ensures high visibility for our operations

A society in transition, an industry ready to bloom

In this Deloitte report released in June of 2018, it was estimated that the legal recreational cannabis market is expected to generate sales of up to \$4.34 billion in 2019, of which the medicinal cannabis market will account for between \$770 million and \$1.79 billion, and the illegal market will generate a further \$510 million to \$1.04 billion.

The same report from Deloitte concluded that: "Current and likely cannabis consumers are expected to purchase the majority of their products through PHYSICAL RETAIL LOCATIONS, while about one-third will also buy products online through approved retail websites."

The projected legal market size for cannabis in Ontario is difficult to determine conclusively. Deloitte estimates that Ontario's current market is between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

Clearly there is a market for cannabis, and a retail operation would be able to harness and profit from

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this industry. From our (MCFN) point of view, the opportunity is expanded when one considers product diversification is set to increase in late 2019 when the government allows for the production, sale and consumption of cannabis edibles, concentrates and topicals.

In addition, the MCFN location in our commercial plaza becomes more attractive given that the City of Brantford with a population of 134,000 – less than 30 km away from our proposed retail location opted-out of allowing any retail cannabis stores within their municipal boundaries.

NOTE:

In Ontario, retail licensing to sell cannabis is controlled by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario. Municipalities had until January 22, 2019 to opt-out of having private cannabis storefronts operate within their municipal boundaries. As usual, First Nations were NOT on the radar for, nor was we included in the 25 temporary allocation system in this lucrative market. It was the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario position that: "Under the temporary system, no licenses will be issued to operators who wish to operate a store on reserve land initially. This will allow for more time for the province to engage and have discussions with First Nations on what on-reserve approaches work best. Indigenous people will be able to apply for the lottery, if the proposed outlet is located off-reserve in an otherwise permissible municipality."

First Nation leaders throughout the province take issue with this lame excuse from the Alcohol and Gaming Commission to BUTT US OUT of wealth and job creation opportunities.

First Nation Communities

There is currently a range of First Nations across the country seeking to participate in the cannabis market. According to Health Canada, there are 5 licensed producers and 14 applicants that have partnered with First Nations. Additionally, anecdotal media reports speculate that dozens of First Nations are looking to partner with cannabis companies that already have licenses. Several First Nation are experiencing dispensaries opening up – even though the community does not have their own laws in place.

As I am responsible for long-term economic sustainability through wealth creation opportunities and job creation, I have recommended we assert our jurisdiction and right to our own cannabis law being implemented with oversight of an arms-length Cannabis Commission and we begin operations of cannabis business. We must move toward own source revenues in order to be prepared for the challenges ahead of us. Please be assured, next month I will report on our MCFN Cannabis Law.

If you have any questions about this market, please don't hesitate to contact me at larrys@mncfn.ca or 905 869 5805.



*Happy
Easter*

ALL MCFN BAND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
WILL BE CLOSED ON
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 2019
AND WILL BE OPEN ON
MONDAY, APRIL 22, 2019



Budget 2019: Ottawa Pledges over \$4 Billion in Funding to Address Indigenous Issues/Calls to Action

Key Funding Items in Federal Budget 2019 - First Nation Specific Summary Document

Specific Claims

The current funding to support the settlement of specific claims was to expire in March 2019. To support negotiated settlements of specific claims in a timely way, Budget 2019 proposes to renew and replenish funding for the Specific Claims Settlement Fund for a further three years, starting in 2019–20. Budget 2019 also proposes to provide additional support of

\$40.0 million over five years, starting in 2019–20, to First Nations to help research and develop their claims

Better Information for Better Services All government:

Including First Nations governments—need access to timely data and information. With better information, governments are better able to make informed decisions, and deliver the high-quality services their citizens expect. To ensure that First Nations have the information they need to serve their members well,

Budget 2019 proposes to provide \$78.9 million over seven years, starting in 2019–20, with \$13.7 million per year ongoing, to permanently fund the Surveys on Indigenous Peoples and the First Nations Regional Health Survey. These surveys provide important information on education, health, employment and language proficiency—information that is needed for decision-making in First Nations communities and for designing programs and services tailored to community needs. These surveys are conducted under the leadership of the First Nations Information Governance Centre, in collaboration with Statistics Canada.

Closing the Gap

Building on these previous commitments, Budget 2019 proposes to invest a further \$4.5 billion over five years, beginning in 2019–20, to continue efforts to close the gap between the living conditions of Indigenous Peoples and the nonIndigenous

population, bringing total planned federal government investments in Indigenous programs to more than \$17 billion in 2021–22, an increase of 50 per cent compared to the year the Government was elected. Through significant investments the Government has lifted the 2 per cent cap on funding

Reconciliation

Calls to Action 53 to 55—National Council for Reconciliation. Budget 2019 proposes to provide \$126.5 million in 2020–21 to establish a National Council for Reconciliation and endow it with initial operating capital. The Council will involve all Canadians in creating a better understanding of reconciliation, and will serve as a permanent reminder of the importance of reconciliation and the Calls to Action. The Council will engage First Nations, Inuit and Métis Nation peoples, as well as non-Indigenous Canadians, in Canada's reconciliation process, and ensure that the important work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission continues

Calls to Action 72 to 76—Honouring Missing Residential School Children. In memory of all the children who went missing while attending residential schools, and in support of their grieving families and communities, the Government proposes to develop and maintain the National Residential School Student Death Register and to work with parties to establish and maintain an online registry of residential school cemeteries. Opportunities for commemoration will be provided, to support the healing and ongoing reconciliation for families and communities affected by residential schools. This will be done in partnership with affected families and communities, as well as the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation, supported by a proposed investment of \$33.8 million over three years, starting in 2019–20

Budget 2019 also proposes to provide \$10.0 million over five years, starting in 2019–20, in support of Indigenous law initiatives across Canada through the Justice Partnership and Innovation Program, to improve equality for Indigenous Peoples in Canada's

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legal system. Call to Action 66—Indigenous Youth and Reconciliation. Indigenous youth are the future leaders of their communities and the country's fastest growing demographic. To help ensure that the voices of First Nations, Inuit and Métis youth are heard and to support Indigenous youth reconciliation initiatives, Budget 2019 proposes to provide \$15.2 million over three years, starting in 2019–20, for an Indigenous youth pilot program delivered by Canadian Roots Exchange.

Budget 2019 proposes to provide \$10.0 million over two years, starting in 2019–20, to support non-governmental and community organizations holding events in communities across Canada, through Canadian Heritage's Celebration and Commemoration Program.

Continuing Implementation of Jordan's Principle

To ensure that First Nations children continue to have access to the services that they need, Budget 2019 proposes to invest \$1.2 billion over three years, beginning in 2019–20. During that time, the Government and First Nations will continue to work together to develop a long-term approach to improving services for First Nations children, based on Jordan's Principle.

Part 5: Preserving, Promoting and Revitalizing Indigenous Languages

To support the implementation of the proposed Indigenous Languages Act, Budget 2019 proposes to invest \$333.7 million over the next five years, starting in 2019–20, with \$115.7 million per year ongoing. This investment will make possible a distinctions-based approach to Indigenous language revitalization projects, will support the creation of the proposed Office of the Commissioner of Indigenous Languages, and begin the important work of revitalizing the languages that help to affirm Indigenous identity and experiences.

Supporting Indigenous Post-Secondary Education

Budget 2019 proposes to invest \$824.0 million over ten years, starting in 2019–20, and \$61.8 million

ongoing in support of Indigenous distinctions-based postsecondary education. For more information see Chapter 1.

On Track to Eliminate Boil Water Advisories on Reserve

To ensure that does not happen and to make sure that previous investments deliver lasting benefits, Budget 2019 proposes to invest an additional \$739 million over five years, beginning in 2019–20, with \$184.9 million per year ongoing. This investment will support ongoing efforts to eliminate and prevent long-term drinking water advisories—funding urgent repairs to vulnerable water systems, and providing water operator training and support programs, so that First Nations communities can effectively operate and maintain their public drinking water systems.

Emergencies

To help First Nations communities prepare for emergencies and better adapt to the threats of climate change, Budget 2019 proposes to make additional investments, including:

- \$211.0 million over five years, starting in 2019–20, with \$49.4 million per year ongoing to support increased resiliency and emergency management on-reserve.
- \$48.0 million over four years, starting in 2020–21, to renew funding for infrastructure projects on-reserve that will protect communities from climate related hazards.

Improving Assisted Living and Long-Term Care

With a growing and aging client population, and greater demand for in-home care, Budget 2019 proposes to invest

\$35 million in 2019–20 to ensure the Assisted Living Program continues to help meet the needs of seniors and people with disabilities. To better support First Nations and Inuit individuals living with chronic illnesses and disabilities now and in the future,

Budget 2019 also proposes to provide an additional \$8.5 million over two years, starting in 2019–20, to work with First Nations and Inuit communities on

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developing a new and more holistic long-term care strategy

Supporting Indigenous Business Development

To that end,

Budget 2019 proposes to invest \$78.9 million over five years, starting in 2019–20, with \$15.8 million per year ongoing, to support Indigenous entrepreneurs and economic development. This investment, through the Community Opportunity Readiness Program, will help First Nations and Inuit communities build business plans, and provide funding to expand existing Indigenous-led businesses, and launch new Indigenous-led start-ups.

Engaging Indigenous Communities in Major Resource Projects

Budget 2019 proposes to provide \$12.8 million in 2019–20 to Natural Resources Canada to maintain its capacity to conduct meaningful consultations with Indigenous communities on major energy projects and to support Indigenous economic participation in the natural resource sectors.

Total Commitment in Budget 2019

Supporting First Nations Priorities Budget 2019 proposes significant investments to advance priorities identified by First Nations including:

- Funding to forgive and reimburse all comprehensive claim negotiation loans, which will allow communities to reinvest in their priorities.
- \$1.2 billion over three years to continue to implement Jordan's Principle and help ensure that all First Nations children can access the health, social and educational services they need, when they need them.
- \$327.5 million over five years to enhance the Post-Secondary Student Support Program while the Government engages with First Nations on longterm regional post-secondary education models.
- More than \$1 billion over five years to improve essential services on-reserve, such as clean drinking

water, fire protection, emergency response and supports for residents with disabilities or chronic illnesses.

- Support for a distinctions-based approach to Indigenous language revitalization projects with \$333.7 million over five years to preserve, promote and revitalize Indigenous languages.
- \$40.0 million over five years to help First Nations research and develop their specific claims and a commitment to renew and replenish funding for the Specific Claims Settlement Fund for a further three years. 146 Chapter 3
- Support for strong and successful self-governing First Nations including investments to support a new co-developed collaborative self-government fiscal policy.
- A commitment to escalate funding for core programs and services provided through the 10-year grant to ensure that funding keeps up with key cost drivers effective April 2020.

This report was written by the CSS Group, one of Ontario's leading public affairs consulting firms.

Shared Path Consultation Initiative



MCFN Elder Carolyn King attended the Shared Path Consultation Initiative conference along with MCFN Councillor Stephi LaForme on behalf of Veronica King-Jamieson. This conference explores the possibilities of connections for land use planning in Ontario, through workshops, resource development, and research.

COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

Rogers Hometown Hockey and Historic NHL Game Broadcast in Cree

United by Sport: A Celebration of Hockey & Indigenous Culture
Posted by Rogers Hometown Hockey
8,370 Views



Mar. 24, 2019 Toronto

Chief Laforme cohosted the 6:00 p.m. segment of Hometown Hockey along with Nicole McCormick with special guests Jordin Tootoo, Brady Keeper, Carey Price, and Ashley Callingbull ahead of the historic Hometown Hockey broadcast from Enoch Cree Nation

Rogers Hometown Hockey and Historic NHL Game Broadcast in Cree

History was made on Sunday, March 24, 2019 when the CBC broadcast the game between the Montreal Canadiens and the Carolina Hurricanes and aired on Rogers Hometown Hockey on the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network.

"First time ever, ladies and gentlemen, Rogers Hometown Hockey presented in Cree!" Earl Wood exclaimed in both English and Cree during an interview. Wood said his team is already working on Cree translations for some of the more obscure hockey terms. The commentary will include English as well as Cree, he added. "I think it'll be a beautiful dance, and beautiful together with the English and Cree language," he said.

"I think it's going to make for an interesting vibratory energy and presentation, and I think that stands as a testament to the reconciliation process. It's going to be fabulous."

Wood is excited as he sees Sunday's broadcast as a first step for Indigenous languages to be presented to a wider broader audience.

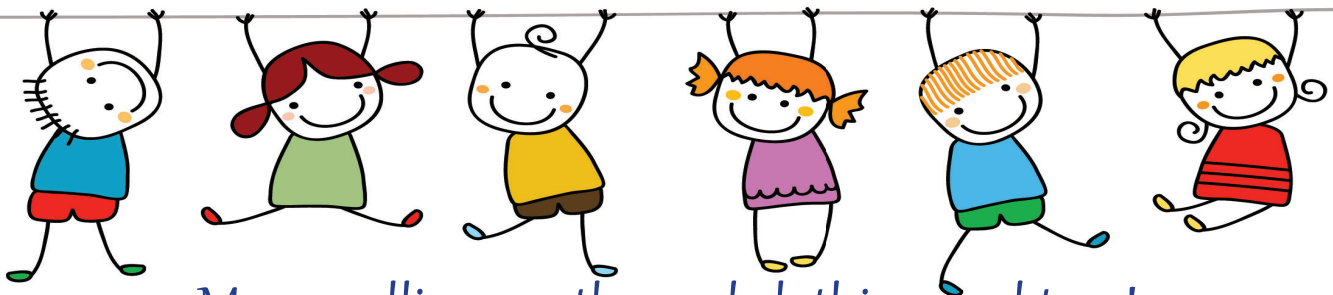
"The many different Indigenous languages, they're very, very beautiful. They each have so much energy and they each have so much knowledge and beauty and coherency to them," he said.

"I think it's going to be a good gateway for all the languages to have opportunities to be heard and to be appreciated by all."

This was the first NHL game ever broadcast in a Cree language, and MCFN was also a part of the historic event. Chief R. Stacey Laforme was cohost along with Nicole McCormick with special guests Jordin Tootoo, Brady Keeper, Carey Price, and Ashley Callingbull. Chief Laforme delivered the traditional land acknowledgment for the Mississaugas of the Anishinaabe and explained the importance of this. "It's our mother the earth and we should always acknowledge and respect our mother the earth and second if we look at reconciliation, we have to use those words as a beginning point, a place to learn to grow from. If you just use the words and do nothing else, the words become hollow so you have to find a way to research the history of this land. Every nation that walked this land has a story to tell."

Sportsnet was also in the mix. "We are thrilled to partner with APTN on such a unique and momentous broadcast," said Rob Corte, Vice President, Sportsnet & NHL Productions. "Committed to uniting Canadians through the sports they love, we at Sportsnet know that there is no stronger common thread than the country's passion for hockey. We are truly honoured to have the opportunity to work with APTN to celebrate Canada's Indigenous communities and the shared passion for hockey that unites us all."

Mom to Mom SALE



Moms selling gently used clothing and toys!

Calling all Moms in the MCFN Community. Anyone interested in having a huge Mom to Mom Sale at the MCFN Community Centre please call Beth if you're interested in participating.

Saturday, April 13, 2019
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

MCFN Community Centre - 659 New Credit Rd.

MCFN Community Health - Healthy Babies - Healthy Children
Tables are FREE but space is limited!

Please call Beth King at **905-768-1181** or by email beth.king@mncfn.ca to reserve a table.
MCFN band members and HBHC participants have first priority.


APRIL 2019 MCFN COMMUNITY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1	2	3	4
Zumba	Yoga	Men's Program	Ontario E Support
Women's Sharing Time	Cooking Classes		MNCFN Car Gro
			Cooking
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8	9	10	11
MCFN Community Clean Up	MCFN Community Clean Up	MCFN Community Clean Up	MCFN Co Clean
Zumba	Yoga	MCFN Seeking Safety	Breastfeedi Gro
Women's Sharing Time	Cooking Classes	Men's Program	Ontario E Support
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29	30		
Zumba	Yoga		
	Cooking Classes		

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The MCFN Major Events Committee
 sit on the Major Events Committee
 For more information, please contact
 You may also visit our website at

COMMUNITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
4	5	6	7
Electricity Program	Free Tax Clinics	Yoga	
Cancer Support Group			
Classes			
mba			
11	12	13	14
Community Clean Up	MCFN Community Clean Up	MCFN Community Clean Up	MCFN Community Clean Up
Living Support Group	Free Tax Clinics	Mom to Mom Sale	
Electricity Program	Showcasing "Etlinisigu'niet (Bleed Down)" & "Reel Injun"	Yoga	
Classes			
mba			
18	19	20	21
Community Clean Up		MCFN Community Clean Up	MCFN Community Clean Up
Cancer Support Group		Yoga	
Classes			
mba			
25	26	27	28
Classes	Free Tax Clinics	Yoga	
mba		MCFN Monthly Gathering	

Call for Members - MCFN Major Events Committee

The committee is seeking applications for 2 MCFN members and 1 Youth MCFN member to be part of the committee. Application deadline is April 12, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.

Contact Caitlin Laforme at 905-768-1133 or email caitlin.laforme@mncfn.ca

www.mncfn.ca

Employment Opportunities

Chief Operating Officer

To build the Mississaugas of the Credit Business Corporation, a visionary Chief Executive Officer is sought who will bring exceptional strategic, business and relationship management skills, and an appreciation for the vision, culture and values of MCFN.

Closing Date: Open Call

Registered Early Childhood Educator

To supervise the children in the assigned classroom in accordance with the philosophy and program statement of the Ekwaamjigenang Children's Centre. Maintain compliance with all provincial and federal legislation requirements. Ensure the safety and well being of the children under your supervision. Carry out emergent curriculum with a focus on intentional teaching and reflective practice on a daily basis. Evaluate the effectiveness of the program in terms of meeting the needs of the children in all stages of development. Maintain regular communication with parents and contribute to the effective operation of the overall childcare program while promoting and implementing practices of the Anishnabek heritage. The Registered Early Childhood Educator will adhere to the College of Early Childhood Educators Code of Ethics and Standards of Practice.

Closing Date: Open Call

Facilitator (RECE) EarlyON Child and Family Program

The EarlyON Facilitator will be responsible for creating the development and delivery of inclusive and culturally responsive and appropriate learning environment that reflects effective practices; facilitating developmentally appropriate, educational, supportive and interactive programs that address unique community needs. The EarlyON Facilitator will adhere to the College of Early Childhood Educators Code of Ethics and Standards of Practice as well as the requirements of the Child Care Early Years Act.

Closing Date: Apr. 4, 2019

After School Program Program Assistant

The After School Program Assistant is responsible for assisting the Community Wellness Worker with the afterschool care of attendees of the MCFN afterschool program.

Closing Date: Open call for resumes

Casual Supply Teacher

The teacher is responsible for ensuring that each child

has an opportunity to reach his/her maximum potential through the creation and implementation of suitable programs and teaching styles to meet individual student needs. The teacher will treat all students in a fair and equitable manner. The teacher will adhere to the Ontario College of Teachers Foundations of Professional Practice, including Ethical Standards for the Teaching Profession, Standards of Practice for the Teaching Profession and the Professional Framework for the Teaching Profession.

Closing Date: Open Call for interested applicants

Full-Time and Part-Time Gas Attendants

Under the direction of the Working Manager, the Gas Attendant is responsible for the day-to-day selling of fuel and fuel products at New Credit Variety & Gas Bar; and for additional related duties as assigned by the Working Manager.

Closing Date: Open Call

Full-Time and Part-Time Cashiers

Under the direction of the Working Manager, the Cashier is responsible for the day-to-day selling of fuel products, and in-store merchandise at New Credit Variety & Gas Bar; and for additional related duties as assigned by the Working Manager.

Closing Date: Open Call

Casual Receptionist - updated January 2019

Provides central reception to staff, Council, and guests at the Band Office, maintain the reception area, mail room and communications room (logging incoming/outgoing mail, distributing mail to relevant departments and updating general information materials in the office, orders office supplies as required, maintaining inventory, logging and distributing general materials such as purchase orders, expense claims and invoice requests.

Closing Date: Open Call

Casual Registered Early Childhood Educator After School Program

The Registered Early Childhood Educator After school Program worker is responsible for providing after school care for the five-year-old attendees of the After School Program.










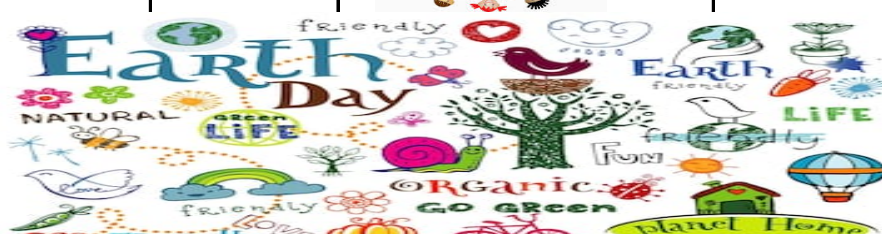
Closing Date: Open Call

For detailed job descriptions and to apply, please visit www.mncfn.ca/job-board



April 2019



Program Information	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Play & Learn Drop In Hours: Mon 9:00 - 11:30 am Tues 1:00 - 3:30 pm and 6:00 - 7:15 pm Wed 9:00 - 11:30 am Thurs 1:00-3:30 pm Fri 9:00 am - 12:00 pm 1st Sat of the Month 10:00 am - 12:00 pm Coming Soon! POP UP Play & Learn Drop-In Hours at MCFN <i>Locations to be determined!</i> Follow us on Facebook 'MCFN EarlyON' and Watch for details!	1 	2 Make and Take Sensory Bottles	3 Story Time and Songs	4 Music with Maddie 	5	6 Play & Learn Drop-In 10:00-12:00
	8	9 Make and Take Basket Weaving	10 Music with Maddie 	11 Make and Take Basket Weaving	12	13
	15 Happy Earth Day! 	16 Music with Maddie 	17 Make and Take EGG DECORATING	18 Egg Hunt! 	19 CLOSED for GOOD FRIDAY	20 
 Aniishnaabe Words of the Month Aanii (aah-knee) Hello! Miigwech (mig-wet-ch) Thank you! Kaawaabmin (caw-wab-min) Bye!	22 CLOSED for EASTER MONDAY	23	24 Music with Maddie 	25 Earth Day Craft 	26	27
	29	30 				

MCFN EarlyON HSS | (289) 758-5599

70 Parkview Road, Hagersville. Parking and Entrance to the right of the building.

Drop-in Hours | **Mon:** 9:00 - 11:30 am; **Tues:** 1:00 - 3:30 pm & 6:00 - 7:15 pm; **Wed:** 9:00 - 11:30 am; **Thurs:** 1:00-3:30 pm; **Fri:** 9:00 am - 12:00 pm; **1st Sat of the Month:** 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Congratulations Graduates



ELEMENTARY

Breanna Bushell Bellview Public School Brantford, ON
 Ashton Clarke-Fearman Walpole North Elementary School, Hagersville, ON
 Mya Rowe-Ferguson Boston Public School Waterford, ON
 Ashton Henry Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Kevin Johns Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Gwetaanhaa King Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Kylee King Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Martin King Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Alaina LaForme John Brant Public School Ridgeway, ON
 Alyssa LaForme John Brant Public School Ridgeway, ON
 Jacob LaForme Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Summer LaForme Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Treyden LaForme-Hess Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Sebastian Lake Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Maddison Maracle Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Liam Martin-King Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Lauren Porter Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Janelle Reid Lloyd S. King Elementary School New Credit, ON
 Grace Rose Terry Fox Elementary School Barrie, ON
 Curtis Rowe Banbury Heights School Brantford, ON
 Hanna Sault-Hartwick Okanagan Mission School Kelowna BC

HIGH SCHOOL

Andrew Barrowcliffe Ministry of Education Toronto, ON
 Andrew Myles Brown Holy Trinity Catholic High School Simcoe, ON
 Edward Duschl Waterdown District High School Waterdown, ON
 Erica Flagler Newfane Senior High School Newfane, NY
 Mark Green Hagersville Secondary School Hagersville, ON
 Shelly Halliday Grant Erie Learning Alternatives Brantford, ON
 Destiny Hill-Cheatwood Seminole High School Seminole, OKLA
 Victoria Hudak Port Colborne High School Port Colborne, ON
 Krystyn Johnson Life Time Learning Centre St. Catharines, ON
 Brandon LaForme Royalton Hartland Central School Middleport, NY
 Qwintin LaForme Pauline Johnson School Brantford, ON
 Riley LaForme-Hess Hagersville Secondary School Hagersville, ON
 Stephen MacIsaac Hagersville Secondary School Hagersville, ON
 Jennifer Sault Ministry of Education Toronto, ON
 Joshua Sault Hagersville Secondary School Hagersville, ON
 Katrina Truckle Simcoe Composite School Simcoe, ON
 Martin Webb Hagersville Secondary School Hagersville, ON
 Jerrod White Napanee High School Napanee, ON

COLLEGE

Daimon Clarke-Franz Humber College Toronto, ON
 Jacob Dalton Mohawk College Hamilton, ON
 Matt Dolan Mohawk College Hamilton, ON
 Evan Goodfellow Mohawk College Hamilton, ON
 *Jolene King Native Education & Training College North Bay, ON
 Abby La Chapelle CMU College of Makeup Art & Design Toronto, ON
 Thomas LaForme New Brunswick Community College Miramichi, NB
 Trisha Moffat Niagara College Welland, ON
 Christopher Myke Fanshawe College London, ON
 Nicholas Reader Mohawk College Hamilton, ON
 Douglas Thayer Seneca College Toronto, ON

UNIVERSITY

Mathieu Beaulieu Sir Wilfrid Laurier University Brantford, ON
 Cassandra Green Brock University St. Catharines, ON
 Kerri King McMaster University Hamilton, ON
 Jodi Rock Trent University Peterborough, ON
 Austin Sault Queen's University Kingston, ON
 Glen Stratton University of British Columbia Vancouver, BC

POST-GRADUATE

Belinda Hartsgrrove Yorkville University Fredericton, NB
 Kari Ann Ivany Wilfrid Laurier University Waterloo, ON
 Katelyn LaForme Carleton University Ottawa, ON

NOTICE:
Fall/Winter Post
Secondary
Applications due
April 30, 2019.



The PS2 girls 'have gone fishin' for the day'

They have been interested in dinosaurs and with the spring weather- mud puddles!!

The Toddlers are having a blast catching, popping and blowing bubbles. They have been exploring different animals-their sounds, their movement and pretending to be animals.



The JK friends have been feeding the birds and waiting to see who arrives to eat at the feeder. One day we had two blue jays arrive. It has been very exciting to see! We have had a pair of cardinals also!



The Preschool 1 friends are soaking up and enjoying drumming with Tena in her last few months before her retirement this year. They have also been constructing ramps for their vehicles to race down.



The Infants are busy getting ready for our annual Art Show (Thursday April 25th), creating with paint, markers, crayons. We also like to play catch together.

HOUSING

Housing Repair/Renovation & Sanitation (HRRS) and/or CMHC/RRAP Program

This is a program to improve the quality of your home and to address all MANDATORY Health, Safety, & Structural deficiencies in and outside of your home.

HRRS applications can be picked up at the Housing office (agimaw gamig Building-Band Administration) or you may call the Housing office to have an application mailed to you.

Applications are to be returned to the Housing Office on or before and no later than April 5, 2019 – no later than 4:30 p.m.

Once the deadline of April 5, 2019 has passed, and all applications submitted:

- Inspections will be set up to inspect your home identifying not only the repairs you request but also to ensure that all Health, Safety, Structural deficiencies are addressed.
- A specification report will be drawn up and you will be required to attend the Housing office to view the specification report or the report will be mailed directly to you.
- After review of the Specification Report, you will sign off of the Specification Report that you are in agreement with all listed items.
- You then will be required to obtain at least 2 estimates per item listed on the specification report.
- Housing Staff, based on Program criteria will determine which program applicant qualifies for (CMHC/RRAP Program and/or the MCFN HRRS Program or both)

*Applications submitted after the deadline date will be dealt with on funding availability.

Discretionary/Cosmetic items can only be completed if dollars are available and once all Mandatory Health, Safety, & Structural items have been addressed for all applicants.

For Emergency: (addressed as situations arise)

➤ If heating/plumbing, or electrical issues arise, a service man **MUST BE CONTACTED FIRST** to identify the problem, and once **THE PROBLEM IS IDENTIFIED**, an inspector is sent to verify the situation, specifications

will be drawn up, and 1 estimate submitted. >Public Works Department may deem 2 estimates are necessary if estimate submitted appears too high or too low.

➤ Also, a letter from your insurance company must be provided stating that the repair is not covered by your insurance company.

Note: Proof of income, Proof of land ownership where house is situated, and house insurance (copy of policy) is required at time of application.

HOUSING NEW PROGRAM

Housing New applications are ongoing and can be picked up anytime throughout the year. You may attend the Housing Office located in the agimaw gamig building (Band Administration) to obtain an application or you may request to have a Housing-New application mailed to you by calling 905-768-1133, Ext. 230 or have an application emailed to you by emailing Alicia.Maracle-Sault@mncfn.ca

Once your housing application has been submitted and checked to ensure that the application has been filled out properly, signed and dated you will be placed on the housing new list.

Thereafter, each and every year, you will receive notification by letter of your placement number on the housing list as you move up the list.

There are approximately 99 individuals listed on the housing new list.

The Housing Department offers Online Banking! If you wish to set up your payments, please contact Brandy at Public Works for detailed instructions at 905-768-1133 ext 237

A message from Technical Resource Support:

As the snow begins to melt, leaks or floods may become a problem. Check your home for moisture.

Here are a few tips to deal with moisture or water:

- Dry or remove water damaged items within the first 48 hours to reduce the risk of mould growth
- Repair leaks right away
- Dry the floor, walls, furniture and other wet items – throw away items that can't be dried
- Pull carpets and furniture away from any wet walls to help them dry

IMPORTANT NOTICE CHANGES FOR 2019-2020 COMMUNITY WELLNESS



Location

Applications will be accepted **April 1, 2 and 3, 2019** at the **Community Centre** at 659 New Credit Rd. Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation between the hours of **9:00 am to 4:00 pm**.

April 4, 2019 onward applications will be accepted at the **Lands, Research, and Membership Department** at 6 First Line.

Amount

The amount for the 2019-2020 fiscal year is **\$2,000.00** per Band Member. We are encouraging applicants to receive direct deposit. Please bring in a void cheque or direct deposit form from your bank.

Adult Applications

- When applying, please be sure to send in/bring in your original signed form, along with your **original quote, receipt or estimate dated on or after April 1, 2019**.
- If you would like your original receipts back, please let us know.
- If you are mailing in your application, please **include photocopies of two (2) pieces of ID (front and back)**.
- If you are dropping off your application, please have 2 pieces of ID ready.

Minor Applications

- When applying for a minor please be sure to use minor form, along with an **original quote, receipt or estimate dated on or after April 1, 2019**.
- If you would like your original receipts back, please let us know.
- **ID requirements have changed for minor applications. We now require 1 piece of minor ID and 1 piece of Parent/Guardian photo ID.**

Acceptable Valid ID

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Birth certificate • Status card • Health card • Driver's license 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employee ID, with digitized photo • Student ID, with digitized photo • Firearms license • Passport or Nexus card
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If you have any questions please call the Lands, Membership & Research office at 905-768-0100 or email Delainie King at Delainie.King@mncfn.ca

EMAIL OR FAXED COPIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Amount approved by Chief and Council February 25, 2019



Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation
Mailing Address: 2789 Mississauga Road RR 6, Hagersville, Ontario N0A 1H0
Location: 6 First Line Road, RR6 Hagersville, Ontario N0A 1H0



Phone: (905) 768-0100
Fax: (905) 768-7311

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS

Media and Communications Revamping Web site

Aanii. The Media and Communications Department is revamping the mncfn.ca Web site to make it easier to navigate.

Currently, the Web site has tabs across the top delineating the most relevant subjects and topics (About, Chief and Council, Departments, etc.). Each tab has a drop down menu that produces more options and topics when you hover your mouse over the tab.

We have received feedback that visitors can't find certain documents or posts on the Web site. As with all Web sites, we have a search bar that enables users to type in a key word to help you find the document or topic you are looking for (example: Historical Gathering). Every post that relates to the Historical Gathering will appear and you may scroll through the posts to find the particular post you are looking for.

However, the search bar is not a foolproof method of finding particular topics or documents.

We have contracted a professional Web developer to redesign the Web site according to industry standards of what makes a Web site easy to navigate.

We are aiming to have more relevant information on the homepage, along with a "ticker" at the top of the Web site that will be highlighted and used for communicating emergency or essential information, such as school closures or bus cancellations.

This redesign will take place in the next couple of months.

Our department would like your input and feedback on what you would like to see on the homepage or Web site redesign within the next few months.

Please provide feedback to communications@mncfn.ca by April 30, 2019 and we will try our best to incorporate your suggestions into the redesign.

Chi Miigwech,

MCFN Media and Communications Department

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Please be advised that the Media and Communications office will be closed on April 1, 2, & 3, 2019 and will be in attendance at the 2019-2020 MCFN Community Wellness located at the MCFN Community Centre at 659 New Credit Road on the above dates.

Contact number for the department on these dates will be 905-537-5946.

It's Spring Clean-up Time! Are you ready?



(905) 768-1133



(905) 336-9084



Community Clean up runs April 8th – 22nd, 2019

WHERE AND WHAT CAN BE DROPPED OFF

450 New Credit Rd (Enterprise Building)

scrap metal, including appliances
electronics



2789 Mississauga Rd (Core Area)

regular household garbage

****NO Propane Tanks please****

**** NO Auto Parts please ****

**** NO Construction Material please****



Supplies of garbage bags and gloves available at the Enterprise Building - 450 New Credit Road

On regular collection days of April 10 and 17, Emterra will collect up to a maximum of five bulk items per household (placed at the curb with regular waste and recycling) such as chairs, tables, desks, beds, and couches.

Spring Cleanup Kick-off Event

Saturday, April 13, 2019 8:00 am – 12 noon

Public Works Staff Available On Site

A light BBQ provided at 11: 00 am

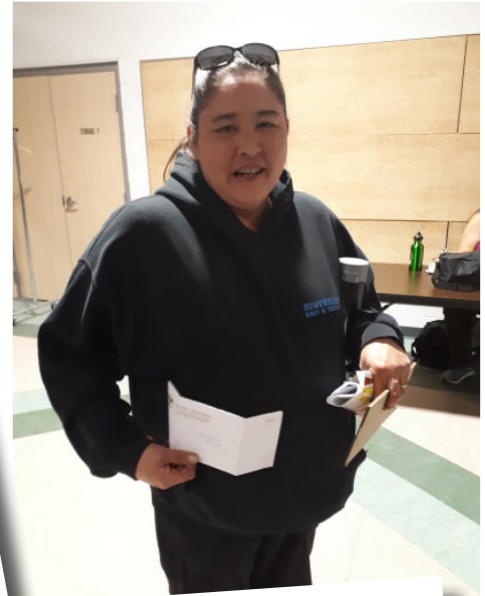


Daily pickups of roadside garbage bags only

MARCH



BREAK





ONTARIO ELECTRICITY SUPPORT PROGRAM

**SAVE \$35
TO \$75**
ON YOUR ELECTRICITY
BILL EVERY MONTH



NEW AND RENEWAL APPLICATIONS
THURSDAY, APRIL 4 & THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 2019
4:30 - 6:30 p.m. MCFN Social and Health Services

You must book an appointment, only 10 spots available (5 spots per session). Please contact Lindsay Sault at 905-768-1181, ext. 225 for more information and to book an appointment.

Free Tax Clinics

Get your benefits and credits

Please call MCFN Social & Health Services
at 905-768-01181 for more information

If you have a modest income and
a simple tax situation, volunteers
can do your tax return for you!



Fridays from 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
until the end of tax season



Home and Community Care

One of the many crafts made with the Home and Community Care program. There are many other activities planned throughout the month including euchre, foot care, shopping and socials. If you would like to come out, please see the calendar below.

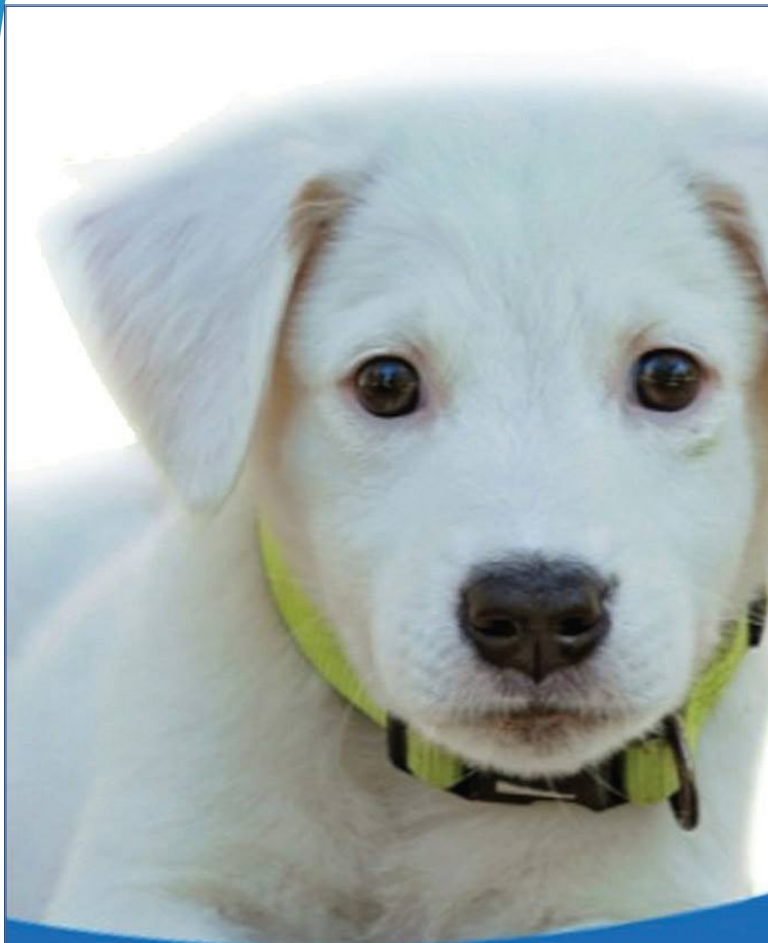
Program emphasis is placed on assisting individuals and families with enabling the elderly and disabled to remain independent, self-reliant, and comfortable in their homes for as long as possible.

MCFN Home and Community Care has many activities available for our seniors.



APRIL HOME COMMUNITY CARE CALENDAR

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
01 FOOTCARE	02 FOOTCARE WOMEN'S ALL DAY SHOP	03 FOOTCARE	04 FOOTCARE	05 FOOTCARE EUCHRE
08	09 CRAFT DAY	10	11 MEN'S ALL DAY SHOP	12 EUCHRE
15	16	17	18 SENIORS OUTING	19 GOOD FRIDAY HOLIDAY
22	23	24	25	26 EUCHRE
29	30 ADULT SOCIAL			



- **Vet consult**
- **Rabies vaccine and any appropriate vaccines that your pet will need to be updated**
- **De-wormer**
- **Micro-chip**
- **Heart & Lyme disease test**

Additional costs for flea and tick medication. Buy 3 Flea and Tick Treatments for \$66.00 and get ProHeart injection FREE! Otherwise ProHeart injections are \$15.00 each.

Pet Wellness Clinics

May 14, 15, 22 & 23, 2019

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

MCFN Community Centre

\$10 per animal - MCFN members
\$25 per animal - Non MCFN members
CASH ONLY

**Please call 905-768-0141 to register
your pet(s) for an appointment.**



Pregnancy & Opioids

You're invited to talk about what happens when babies are exposed to opioids during pregnancy

(opioids are drugs such as codeine, methadone, oxycodone, heroin, and fentanyl)

Are you a:

- health care or social service provider
- teacher
- early childhood educator
- community leader or elder
- person with lived experience related to prenatal opioid exposure (e.g., a parent, grandparent, caregiver, friend, or family member)
- person who cares about maternal and child health



If so, we'd like to hear from you. This project involves:

- Sharing your thoughts in a focus group with other people in your community or in a private interview
- Approximately 2 hours of your time
- Helping children, families, and your community

Refreshments and a thank you gift will be provided.

This project is supported by Chief & Council.

For more information, please contact:

Beth King
Healthy Babies Healthy Children Coordinator
Social and Health Services
905-768-1181, Ext. 236
Beth.King@mncfn.ca

Aggie Mazzucco
Project Manager & Research Coordinator
437-221-5555
research@nhct.ca

You must be 18 years or older to participate.

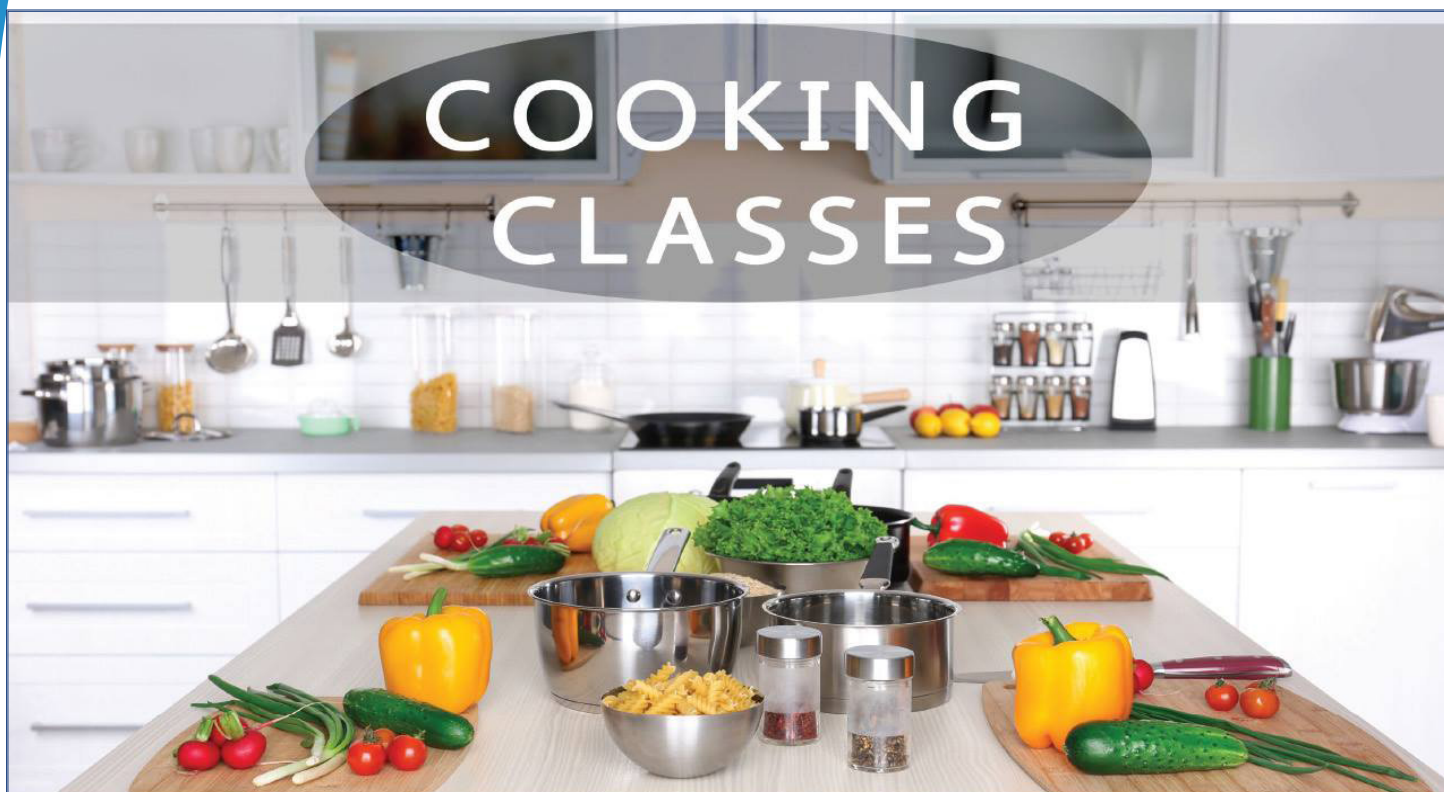
Project partners:



Native Horizons
Treatment Centre



COOKING CLASSES



Tuesdays - April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019

Thursdays - April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

MCFN Social & Health Services Lower Level Kitchen

659 New Credit Road, Hagersville, Ontario

Learn basic meal preparation, cooking and practical skills in the kitchen with a culinary chef. Learn how to: cook nutritional foods, vegan cuisine, freezer and crock pot meals. All the food and nutritional recipes will be provided for the class. Healthy eating is key in the prevention of diabetes.

This is open to all adult community members, but space is limited and you must contact Laura-Lee Kelly to register at 905-768-0141, ext. 241 or by email Lauralee.kelly@mncfn.ca

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Workshop

Jeff Noble (photo) explains memory problems are just one of the typical brain-based, primary disabilities of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD).



MCFN Social and Health Services hosted a Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Workshop on March 6, 2019 at the MCFN Community Centre with keynote speaker Jeff Noble.

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) is a term used to describe the various range of effects that can occur in an individual whose mother consumed alcohol during pregnancy and affects individuals from all socioeconomic and ethnic backgrounds.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) is the most severe and visibly identifiable form of FASD, and it's the leading known cause of preventable developmental disabilities.

The criteria for the diagnosis of FAS are:

- Fetal Alcohol Syndrome
- Partial FAS (pFAS)
- Alcohol Related Neurodevelopmental Disorders (ARND)

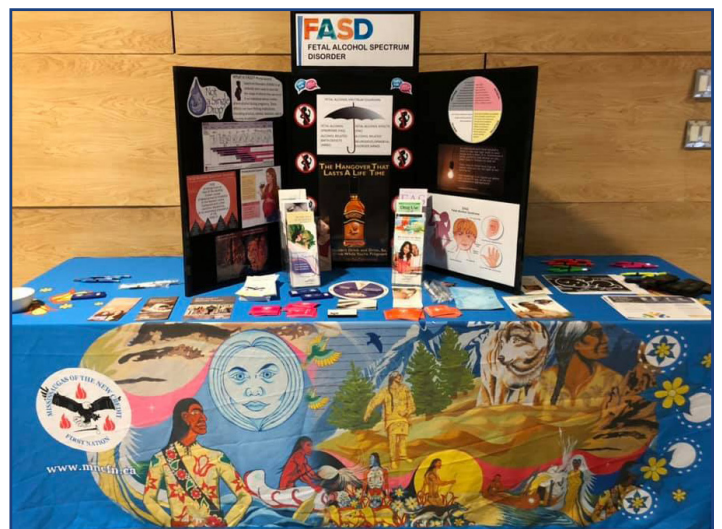
Did you just relate to that medical terminology? If no, this workshop was for you. The keynote speaker Jeff Noble led participants through the fundamentals of (FASD) in a jargon free and relatable environment. The training was communicated in a deliberately down to earth style that enabled the participants to walk away knowing they can make positive changes in the way they understand, interpret, and live/work with individuals affected by FASD.

Topics covered included: understanding brain dysfunction, primary and secondary disabilities, a model for providing appropriate accommodations

(techniques, schedules, and strategies), sensory integration and the importance of early intervention.

Jeff Noble is the Founder and CEO of FASD Forever, an organization that provides hope and education to people caring for someone living with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD).

It was a pleasure to welcome Noble to MCFN at the very well received event. MCFN staff did an amazing job organizing the event.



Information on FASD is always made available to the community. If you would like information on FASD, please call MCFN Social and Health Services at 905-768-1181.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Great Season for Rookie Steven LaForme

The Brantford 99ers and MCFN member Steven LaForme are now the Minor Midget AAA Alliance Champions. Both teams ended up tied prior to the 2019 OHL Cup tournament held in Mississauga during March break leaving these two teams to complete the winner take all Game 6 on March 21, 2019 in Kitchener. "It's a great feeling, we came through at the end and got our final goal. We came together as a team and it's something we've wanted to do for a long time," LaForme explained after the win. LaForme also scored in Game 6 in what was a very exciting game. Highlights and interviews from a winner take all 6th

game between the 99ers and Jr. Rangers are available on YouTube and also our MCFN Facebook page.

LaForme has made a tremendous impact in the league,



both in the regular season and playoffs.

Congratulations Steven, your community is very proud of you and your accomplishments.

PLAYOFF STATISTICS

#	Name	Team	Position	GP	G	A	P	G/GP	P/GP	PIM
14	BRETT HARRISON	LONDON JUNIOR KNIGHTS M/MD AAA	F	33	42	21	63	1.27	1.91	14
09	RYAN BURKE	ELGIN MIDDLESEX M/MD AAA 1	F	33	21	41	62	0.64	1.88	24
07	DENI GOURE	CHATHAM KENT M/MD AAA 1	F	32	22	31	53	0.69	1.66	46
93	MADDOX CALLENS	BRANTFORD M/MD AAA 1	F	33	25	27	52	0.76	1.58	30
15	MARKO SIKIC	KITCHENER M/MD AAA 1	F	33	19	30	49	0.58	1.48	8
11	LONDON MCCALLUM	BRANTFORD M/MD AAA 1	F	31	17	32	49	0.55	1.58	76
13	RILEY WOOD	LONDON JUNIOR KNIGHTS M/MD AAA	F	31	21	28	49	0.68	1.58	39
44	OWEN PARSONS	WATERLOO M/MD AAA WOLVES		33	28	20	48	0.85	1.45	44
18	TYLER HOTSON	LONDON JUNIOR KNIGHTS M/MD AAA	F	33	12	36	48	0.36	1.45	16
4	STEVEN LAFORME	BRANTFORD M/MD AAA 1	F	33	18	28	46	0.55	1.39	14

REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

#	Name	Team	Position	GP	G	A	P	G/GP	P/GP	PIM
14	BRETT HARRISON	LONDON JUNIOR KNIGHTS M/MD AAA	F	13	10	16	26	0.77	2.00	4
11	LONDON MCCALLUM	BRANTFORD M/MD AAA 1	F	14	6	16	22	0.43	1.57	34
88	BRAEDEN BOWMAN	KITCHENER M/MD AAA 1		13	10	10	20	0.77	1.54	10
15	MARKO SIKIC	KITCHENER M/MD AAA 1	F	13	8	11	19	0.62	1.46	2
91	MATTHEW SOP	KITCHENER M/MD AAA 1		13	8	11	19	0.62	1.46	0
09	RYAN BURKE	ELGIN MIDDLESEX M/MD AAA 1		12	7	12	19	0.58	1.58	16
19	JORDAN D'INTINO	LONDON JUNIOR KNIGHTS M/MD AAA	F	13	8	10	18	0.62	1.38	6
77	COLE HIPKIN	BRANTFORD M/MD AAA 1	D	14	1	16	17	0.07	1.21	8
93	MADDOX CALLENS	BRANTFORD M/MD AAA 1	F	14	10	7	17	0.71	1.21	14
10	COLE WATSON	LONDON JUNIOR KNIGHTS M/MD AAA	F	13	8	9	17	0.62	1.31	8
18	TYLER HOTSON	LONDON JUNIOR KNIGHTS M/MD AAA	F	13	10	6	16	0.77	1.23	20
14	JAXSON MURRAY	WATERLOO M/MD AAA WOLVES		14	4	11	15	0.29	1.07	8
19	CAMDEN DAIGLE	HURON PERTH M/MD AAA 1	F	8	9	6	15	1.13	1.88	8
13	RILEY WOOD	LONDON JUNIOR KNIGHTS M/MD AAA	F	13	5	10	15	0.38	1.15	4
22	ERIC BERTELSEN	ELGIN MIDDLESEX M/MD AAA 1		12	7	8	15	0.58	1.25	18
4	STEVEN LAFORME	BRANTFORD M/MD AAA 1	F	14	4	10	14	0.29	1.00	10

UPCOMING EVENTS



Breastfeeding Support Group

Meet the 2nd Thursday of each month
at Social & Health Services
659 New Credit Road, Hagersville
Time: 12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Lunch provided. Peer support and support from a Lactation Consultant Resources available.

Prenatal Moms and Dads, breastfeeding families, and past members welcome to join as well.

Next group support session is April 11, 2019.

Men's Program



WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

This program is weekly for all men! Bring your positive attitude and drop in for an evening to share and learn! Light refreshments will be available. Childcare is available - please call before 12 pm on day of if required. Contact Michelle Laforme, MCFN Social and Health Services at 905-768-1181, ext. 242. Program is on Wednesdays from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at MCFN Social and Health Services.

Men's Program will be completed on Wednesday, April 10, 2019. Next start date for the next session to be determined at a later date.



Cancer Awareness

Open Meeting MCFN Cancer Support Group

Open Meeting MCFN Cancer Support Group It is the intent of the group to gather and distribute resources for all types of cancer, serve as a repository of information for individuals and their families, organize and deliver pertinent workshops and guest speakers, organize and host fundraisers, organize outings/tours/off-site activities, share stories and experience, provide positive group support for individuals and families. Meetings are every other Thursday, from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at MCFN Social and Health Services, The Gathering Place. Meeting this month on Apr. 4. and Apr. 18.



MCFN SEEKING SAFETY

Seeking Safety is a program designed to hold safe and nurturing group sessions that provide community members that may be experiencing PTSD/Addiction with knowledge and activities for the purpose of enhancing their safety, coping skills and quality of life.

Held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month. April 10 & 24, 2019, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the MCFN Social and Health Services building, The Gathering Place. ALL ARE WELCOME



Women's Sharing Time

Bring your positive attitude and drop in for an evening to share, learn and create! This program runs weekly and is for all women! Information sharing and making crafts to take home. Light refreshments will be available. Childcare is available if requested by 12 pm on day of group if required. Contact MCFN Social and Health Services at 905-768-1181 for more information. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mondays at MCFN Social and Health Services. The Women's Sharing Time will complete their 8 week session on Monday, April 8, 2019. Start date for the next session to be determined.

UPCOMING EVENTS/COMMUNITY CLASSIFIED



LSK GYMNASIUM
Tuesdays - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturdays - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

LSK GYMNASIUM. Tuesdays - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturdays - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. No registration is required. EVERYONE IS WELCOME Please wear comfortable clothing, bring a yoga mat if you have one and water!



MCFN Community Health is offering FREE ZUMBA classes! Open to all community members - no registration required. Drop in for some fun and get a great workout! Please wear comfortable clothing, shoes and bring your own water. For more information, please contact Laura-Lee Kelly, CHR at 905-768-0141, ext 241. Zumba is from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the MCFN Community Centre on Monday and Thursday evenings.

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIED

SERVICES



Hailing from & proudly ready to serve the Six Nations & MCFN area, we present to our people. Mowing - Weed Eating - Ditch Clean Up. For an estimate and/or booking contact (226) 802 - 1411

COMING EVENTS

6th Annual Mother's Day Bazaar

Saturday, May 11th
MCFN Community Centre
659 New Credit Rd

~Variety of Vendors
 ~FREE Door Prize Draws
 ~50/50 Tickets with proceeds going to
 Mississauga of the Credit
 cancer support group

Lunch for sale by Tasty Delights by Char Wilson

Contact (519) 754-6094
 tamara_laforme@hotmail.com





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Police Department (Cayuga): 905 772-3322

Roads Garage: 905 768-1133 ext 243

MCFN APRIL 2019 EVENT CALENDAR

Date	Event	Location	Time	Page#
Apr 1	Zumba	MCFN Community Centre	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	40
Apr 1	Women's Sharing Time	MCFN Social Services Lower Level	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	39
Apr 2	Yoga	LSK Gymnasium	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	40
Apr 2	Cooking Class	MCFN Social Services Lower Level Kitchen	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	36
Apr 3	Men's Program	MCFN Social Services Lower Level	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	39
Apr 4	Ontario Electricity Support Program	MCFN Social and Health Services	4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	32
Apr 4	MCFN Cancer Support Group	MCFN Social Services, The Gathering Place	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	39
Apr 4	Cooking Class	MCFN Social Services Lower Level Kitchen	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	36
Apr 4	Zumba	MCFN Community Centre	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	40
Apr 5	Free Income Tax Clinic	MCFN Social & Health Services building	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	32
Apr 6	Yoga	LSK Gymnasium	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	40
Apr 8	Zumba	MCFN Community Centre	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	40
Apr 8	Women's Sharing Time	MCFN Social Services Lower Level	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	39
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Apr 9	Cooking Class	MCFN Social Services Lower Level Kitchen	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	36
Apr 10	MCFN Seeking Safety	MCFN Social Services Turtle Room	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	39
Apr 10	Men's Program	MCFN Social Services Lower Level	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	39
Apr 11	Breastfeeding Support Group	MCFN Social & Health Services building	12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	39
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Apr 12	Free Income Tax Clinic	MCFN Social & Health Services building	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	32
Apr 12	Showcasing "Etlinisigu'niet (Bleed Down)" & "Reel Injun"	MCFN Community Centre	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	
Apr 13	Mom to Mom Sale	MCFN Community Centre	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	19
Apr 13	Yoga	LSK Gymnasium	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	40
Apr 15	Zumba	MCFN Community Centre	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	40
Apr 16	Yoga	LSK Gymnasium	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	40
Apr 16	Cooking Class	MCFN Social Services Lower Level Kitchen	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	36
Apr 18	MCFN Cancer Support Group	MCFN Social Services, The Gathering Place	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	39
Apr 18	Cooking Class	MCFN Social Services Lower Level Kitchen	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	36
Apr 18	Zumba	MCFN Community Centre	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	40
Apr 19	GOOD FRIDAY	ALL OFFICES CLOSED		14
Apr 20	Yoga	LSK Gymnasium	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	40
Apr 22	Zumba	MCFN Community Centre	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	40
Apr 23	Yoga	LSK Gymnasium	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	40
Apr 23	Cooking Class	MCFN Social Services Lower Level Kitchen	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	36
Apr 24	MCFN Seeking Safety	MCFN Social Services Turtle Room	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	39
Apr 25	Cooking Class	MCFN Social Services Lower Level Kitchen	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	36
Apr 25	Zumba	MCFN Community Centre	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	40
Apr 26	Free Income Tax Clinics	MCFN Social & Health Services building	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	32
Apr 27	Yoga	LSK Gymnasium	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	40
Apr 27	MCFN Monthly Gathering	MCFN Community Centre	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	7
Apr 29	Zumba	MCFN Community Centre	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	40

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