

EAGLEPRESS NEWSLETTER

Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation Remembers



IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the dead: Short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved: and now we lie
In Flanders fields!*

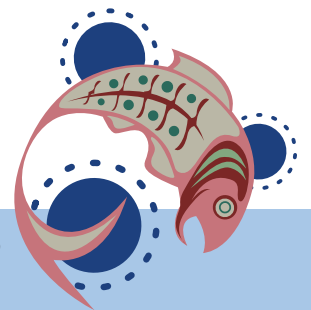
*Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields*



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.

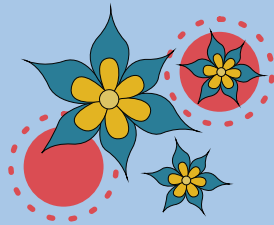


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A Message From

Chief R. Stacey Laforme

ON BEHALF OF CHIEF AND COUNCIL, I WANT TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON.

The ideal of Christmas was not a part of our culture and for a people struggling to reclaim that identity it sometimes seems wrong to celebrate. Still the ideology of Peace on earth, good will toward men is inspirational and very much in keeping with Anishinaabe philosophy and in my mind it is never wrong to believe in magic.

Christmas

*Christmas is a time to gather with family and friend
Christmas is a time of make believe and pretend*

*Christmas is a time of joy and sharing
A time when people try to be friendly and caring*

*Christmas is a mystical and magical thing
A time when adults and children gather to sing*

*A time of magic, where children automatically believe
A time of gifts to give and to receive*

*Christmas can also be a time of financial despair
A time when gifts do not always reflect how much we care*

*The value of a gift is not determined by the price tag
Or the quality or fancy name on the outside of the bag*

*For the perfect gift we search endlessly on every shelf
Forgetting that the act of giving is more valuable than the gift itself*

To those of you who celebrate I want to wish you a Merry Christmas.

To those of you who do not celebrate I want to wish you Happy Holidays.

To everyone I wish you peace and love!



MNCFN MONTHLY GATHERING

**Saturday, January 26, 2019
10:00 am – 1:00 pm
MNCFN Community Centre**



AGENDA

**Presentation on
MNCFN Treaties & Wampum belts
by Alan Corbiere**



Please note that there will be no Monthly Gathering for December 2018 due to the holiday closure. Have a safe and happy holiday!

Let's Learn Anishinaabemowin: December Words

- Little Spirit Moon/December.... Mnidoo Giisoonhs
It is snowing (big flakes) Maangpo
It is snowing (small flakes)..... Biispo
It is snowing (wet snow)..... Shkaagnigaa
It is Christmas..... niibaa-namaang/Niibaanam'aang
ArenaZhooshkwaadwegamig
Christmas carols Niibaa-namaangnagamwinan
Flat sleighNbagdaaban/Nbagdooban
New Years or New Years Day Nimkodaading
Spirit Moon/January..... Mnidoo Giizis

HISTORICAL TIDBIT

By Darin Wybenga

Soon after their migration, in 1847, from the Credit River Mission Village to New Credit, it was not surprising that our ancestors, devout Methodists at the time, soon erected a church near the centre of the reserve. Dedicated on June 27, 1852, the New Credit Mission Church would play a central role in the lives of the new community for many years to come. A week before the church was dedicated the Rev. David Wright, the New Credit community's first missionary, began chronicling the life of the church in the New Credit Mission Book. A remarkable book, it sporadically records church activities from 1852 to 1896 and allows modern readers some insight into the religions of their ancestors.

The Mission Book consists of two types of entries. One set of entries consists of birth, marriage and death records occurring in the community; the set of entries consist of the minutes of quarterly church meetings. Dealing with such matters as the election of church officers, the times of services, the organization of prayer meetings, and monies collected to support the church, the minutes of these meetings are

revealing in other ways. A reading of the minutes of the Quarterly meeting held in 1874 reveals why the Church dropped using Ojibway at its services. Until 1874, sermons were preached in English and then translated into Ojibway for the congregation. In 1874, George King, Chief of the MNCFN and translator of the sermons into Ojibway, died suddenly with no one to take over his role in the Church. It was decided by the Church Board to continue the services without a translator. Subsequent meetings of the Church board indicate no dissatisfaction with the decision to discontinue the translation.

Also of note was how the Mission Church obtained its first organ. Band member, accomplished musician, singer, and music teacher, Charles Herkimer offered to raise funds in order to obtain the church's first organ. As leader of a troupe of singers, he proposed to the church board that if they would lend their support, he and his troupe would donate a quarter of the funds they raised from holding concerts towards the purchase of an organ. In 1881, after three years of hard work, the Church board thanked Herkimer for his untiring and successful efforts to secure an organ for the church.



Every Wednesday evening from
September 12 - December 19, 2018
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
MNCFN Community Boardroom
at the Community Centre

Mr. James Shawana
will be providing
Anishinaabemowin
Classes to the
community.

We strongly encourage
families to participate
together, especially if
children attend LSK!

For more information, please
contact Caitlin Laforme at
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This is a free event, call, email or
simply drop in.
Open to all interested in learning!
Dinner provided for Language
Class participants

Veterans Ceremony Commemorates MNCFN Service Members



Sunday, November 4, 2018
Mississaugas of the New
Credit First Nation

(L-R) Councillor Cathie Jamieson, Kim Jamieson, Veterans Bryan LaForme, Mark LaForme and Garry Sault lay wreaths in honour of those lives lost.



It was a beautiful morning as the mid-autumn sun glinted through the rustling leaves at the Grove where Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation held its annual Veterans Ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 4.

The touching ceremony honoured all of our veterans, past and present, as community members, guests, veterans and dignitaries paid their respects to those who sacrificed so much to provide us with the peace and freedom we enjoy today.

"I'd like to extend my appreciation and love to our veterans who did so much and do so much so we can stand here today and enjoy the freedom that we have," Chief R. Stacey

Laforme said during the opening.

He said the MNCFN Veterans Ceremony is his favourite ceremony to attend.

"There's something so special about where we hold this, having it in the Grove and in our community, that feels so spiritual," Chief Laforme said. "Reconnecting to the past and having the drum here and the prayer just takes us back to our ancestors when they used to do things like this with drums and pay respects. I'm happy to be here."

A member of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, Graham Walsh, was on hand to pay the regiment's respects to MNCFN.



Veterans Ceremony Commemorates MNCFN Service Members



Surviving MNCFN veterans

(L-R) Norman Craig, William Rodger LaForme, Al Sault, Garry Sault, former MNCFN Chief Bryan LaForme and Mark LaForme



Walsh, the commanding officer of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, said 100 years ago when the regiment was created, they were known as the "75th Mississauga."

"We were named in honour of the Mississaugas, the people, in particular, the warriors of the Mississauga," he said. "We were named in honour of that fighting spirit that the Mississaugas were known for."

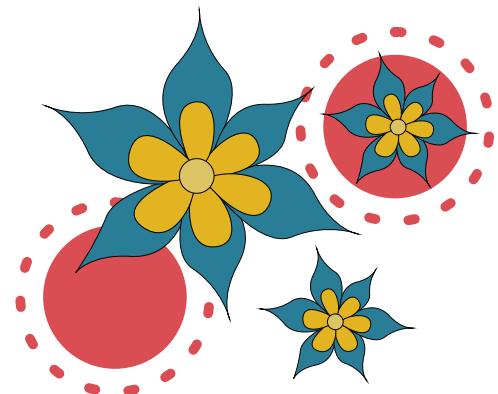
The regiment fought in every major conflict from 1916 onward. They lost 800 members at Vimy, including three indigenous members who served with them.

Dawn Clarke sang the Canadian and United States National Anthems before the veterans in attendance were acknowledged: Elder Garry Sault, Al Sault, Mark LaForme, Bill LaForme, Norman Craig, and former MNCFN Chief Bryan LaForme.

There was a special acknowledgement of Bill Tobicoe, MNCFN's oldest-living veteran, who served in the Second World War.

There were two minutes of silence to honour all veterans, followed by a roll call of every MNCFN veteran dating back to the War of 1812.

The Big Train Drum Group performed an honour song; relatives laid wreaths for their ancestors and Chief LaForme provided closing remarks before the Big Train Drum Group closed the ceremony.



Commemorating New Credit School



Many MNCFN members attended the Commemorating the New Credit School event. (L-R) Hanson King, Carolyn King, Michele King (back), Helen King-McCarthy, Stephi LaForme, Tommi Hill (back), Carol Tobicoe, Wiley Jacko (front), Manny Jacko (front), Veronica Tobicoe (back), Caitlin Laforme, Gracious King, Veronica King-Jamieson.



Tuesday, November 13, 2018

About 30 people turned out for a night of reminiscing about the old MNCFN school at 468 New Credit Road that is scheduled to be torn down in the next few months.

The school was built in 1965 and had students from kindergarten to Grade 6 attend. In 1998, Lloyd S. King Elementary School was built after the old school was boycotted due to the presence of asbestos.

The asbestos was contained and the building was converted into office space. Students on MNCFN are now able to attend LSK from kindergarten through grade 8.

After the students moved out of the building and it was converted to office space, it housed the Education Department, the Community Trust office, and for the last three years, the newly-created Media and Communications Department.

The building was deemed environmentally unfit in January 2018 and the office staff were relocated to other buildings. Since then, MNCFN Public Works has been removing items to be salvaged before a final demolition takes place in the next few months.

Elder, historian and knowledge keeper Carolyn

King strongly felt the need to host a night of commemoration for the school and all who attended, so she organized the night of commemoration.

"It's part of our history," said King.

Numerous items of memorabilia were brought to the commemoration event at the MNCFN Community Centre on Nov. 13, including photographs and even old recipe books created by staff and students of the old school.



It was a fun trip down memory lane as attendees reminisced about their time at the school.

CULTURE AND HISTORY



Councillor Veronica King-Jamieson, who attended the school from 1966 to 1972, fondly remembers her grade one teacher Mrs. Gowen.

"She treated us as if we were her own," said King-Jamieson. The teacher always had apples to give to the children if they were hungry. Of course, the biggest treat was the candy.

"She always had candy in her purse and she would give it to us and say, 'don't tell your mom,'" King-Jamieson recollected with a laugh.

The teacher also shared her lunches with students if they didn't have anything to eat.

Carolyn King hopes to create a historical booklet with photos and information about the school as a permanent addition to MNCFN's collective history.



What We Stand to Gain: Indigenous Female Leadership in Canada



#MeToo, #MMIW, water scarcity, climate change, the new economy in Canada. Indigenous voices have been left out of important discussions—discussions that would benefit from the perspective and experience that Indigenous female leaders have to offer.

On Tuesday, November 13, 2018, several MNCFN Youth members participated in this event held at the Marriott in downtown Toronto. They were given the opportunity to sit with local business and corporate representatives and government officials. Speakers included: Buffy Saint Marie, Carol Anne Hilton, Ashley Callingbull, and Maatalii Okalik.

Chief Stacey Laforme was also in attendance and provided the MNCFN land acknowledgement.

MNCFN wishes to thank the Economic Club of Canada and the Prince's Trust for the opportunity given to our MNCFN youth to participate.

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CULTURE AND HISTORY

Progressive Early-Learning Aboriginal Centres of Excellence Awards Gala



October 26, 2018

Ekwaamjigenang Children's Centre's Staff attended the 8th annual PEACE (Progressive Early-Learning Aboriginal Centres of Excellence) Awards Gala. We are proud to announce Tena Sault (right) pictured here with ECC Supervisor Patti Barber, was the winner of the "Cultural Enhancement" Award for Ekwaamjigenang Children's Centre.

Congratulations Mrs. Sault and thank you for your hard work enriching the cultural learning environment for the children at ECC.

National Film Board Wide Awake Indigenous Film Series

In 2017, the Canada 150 celebrations gave rise to many projects and activities all across the country. It was during that year, the organizations in the Canadian Heritage portfolio—including the National Film Board of Canada (NFB)—invited Canadians to learn more about their culture and heritage, to reflect on their future, and to journey down the path of reconciliation with First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples. The NFB promoted Canadian creativity in a digital world as well as Indigenous languages and cultures.

The NFB pursued its key objective of creating an audiovisual sector that better reflects Canadian society and concluded the first year of its Three-Year Indigenous Action Plan, increasing overall production spending on projects by Indigenous artists and launching a new Indigenous Cinema page at NFB.ca.

2017–2018 saw the completion of 72 works, with more than 68 million views of NFB titles domestically and internationally. Of these views, close to 1.2 million were the result of public screenings, including those held as part of the Aabiziingwashi (Wide Awake) Indigenous cinema tour, which travelled to hundreds of Canadian communities.

The Culture and Special Events coordinator Caitlin Laforme has been hosting this series at MNCFN over the past few months. Be sure to stop into the MNCFN community centre if you are interested in viewing some films in this series. The next viewing will be on January 11, 2019 (see poster on this page).

Special Events and Culture presents the 2018-2019
National Film Board
Wide Awake Indigenous Film Series
SHOWCASING



A VARIETY OF SHORT FILMS
Friday, January 11, 2019
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
MNCFN Community Centre

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

1. Holy Angels (14 minutes)
2. The Mountain of Sgaana (10 minutes)
3. Vistas – Little Thunder (3 minutes)
4. Mobilize (3 minutes)
5. Shaman (5 minutes)
6. Dancers in the Grass (2 minutes)
7. Hipster Headdress (43 seconds)
8. Bear Facts (4 minutes)
9. Vistas – Walk in the Forest (3 minutes)
10. Three Thousand (14 minutes)
11. Nimmikaage (3 minutes)
12. Sisters & Brothers (3 minutes)
13. Aboriginality (5 minutes)
14. In the Beginning was Water and Sky (13 minutes)
15. Heels to Heal (4 minutes)
16. Carrying on the Tradition (4 minutes)
17. This is Who I Am (11 minutes)

Light refreshments available
Donations to the Hagersville Food Bank will be greatly appreciated!

If you would like any further information, please contact Caitlin Laforme at 905-768-1133, ext. 248 or email caitlin.laforme@mncfn.ca

Anishinaabe Naming Workshop

On Monday, NOVEMBER 19, 2018, MNCFN Social and Health Services was host to the "Anishinaabe Naming Workshop - The importance on receiving an Anishinaabe name with Peter Beaucage"

The workshop was intended for the community to gain an understanding of Anishinaabe naming.

The evening's facilitator, Peter Beaucage is a resident of Nipissing First Nation. Beaucage has been on a healing journey for 39 years. He travels into First Nations when requested to conduct the Sweat Lodge and Pipe Ceremonies, Naming Ceremonies, workshop presentations and consulting of traditional protocols. Beaucage is also retired from Canadore College as a college professor teaching the Indigenous Wellness and Addictions Counsellors Program for 25 years. A member of the Three Fires Midewin Lodge since 1995.

Beaucage first invited our ancestors, grandmothers, grandfathers, and great ancestors as we must always think of them because we would not be here today without them. Our ancestors went through much more challenging struggles in order for us to be here and we never forget them and always say miigwetch to them. We thank the Creator because it creates more energy within the group spirituality.

Beaucage received his Spirit name in 1992 He prepared himself to enter the three fires in the lodge and he was told he had to prepare himself.

He was always to have tobacco, to offer to the Creator that you are ready to walk the spiritual road, and you are giving up your past life. You are now ready to begin the healing journey. Your healing journey is a lot of work because you have to let go of all of the things you've done in your life - the wrong things that you've done to people, and the things that have hurt you in your last life. This could be drinking, drugging, carrying on, having a good time.....hurting your spirit.



Your Anishinaabe name does not happen overnight. Beaucage said it took him about a year to receive his name. There are many aspects to the Naming Ceremony, so here we will just explain the importance of receiving an Anishinaabe name.

We are given Anishinaabe names so the Great Spirit will know who you are when you pass on to the next world. The Naming Ceremony remembers the Original Man's sacrifice for naming everything. The medicine person does the seek by fasting, meditation, prayer, or dreaming and the spirit gives the name. The medicine person burns an offering of tobacco and pronounces the name to the 4 directions. The people at the ceremony repeat the name when it is called out by the medicine person. After the name is announced the spirit world can then accept the name.

Throughout Ojibwe ceremony, the four directions, the earth, the moon and the moon's cycles, the seasons, the animals, water and the Creator are all acknowledged to remind the people to walk through life in a good way and respect our place within the fabric of all things. Ceremony is more than a religious gathering; it is the way of life.

Treaties Recognition Week

Treaty Recognition Week is the first week of November every year. Treaties Recognition Week was introduced in 2016 to honour the importance of treaties and to help Ontarians learn more about treaty rights and treaty relationships.

The following is taken from the Ontario government website. <https://www.ontario.ca/page/treaties>

First Nations were the original occupants of this land we call Ontario. Our shared history begins around 400 years ago, when Europeans first arrived.

Treaties between the British Crown (government) and Indigenous peoples were negotiated and signed with the intent of delivering mutual benefits. We signed as independent, self-governing nations.

Despite the promise of early treaties and the respectful partnerships they established, Indigenous Peoples were targeted by colonial policies designed to exploit, assimilate and eradicate them.

Today, the Ontario government recognizes the wrongs of previous generations. The Journey Together plan outlines Ontario's commitment to changing the future by rebuilding relationships based on trust and respect.

Part of that commitment includes educating Ontarians about the role treaties play in each of our lives and in our relationships with each other. Though they were signed more than a century ago, treaty commitments are just as valid today as they were then. Every Ontarian is a treaty person.

Ontario is covered by 46 treaties and other agreements.

In 1763, the Royal Proclamation confirmed the original occupancy of Indigenous peoples and paved the way for treaties between the British Crown (government) and Indigenous peoples.

Treaties are the legally binding agreements that set out the rights, responsibilities and relationships of First Nations and the federal and provincial governments. They covered elements such as:

- payments of goods and cash
- cession of First Nations' title to certain lands
- creation of reserves
- protection of fishing, hunting and harvesting rights
- promises of schools, clothing and farming equipment and supplies

Treaty rights are the specific rights of First Nations embodied in the treaties they entered into with the British government and then, Canada.

These rights often address the creation of reserves for the exclusive use of First Nations, and their rights to hunt, fish and trap on provincial Crown lands. Treaty rights are

protected by subsection 35(1) of the Constitution Act, 1982.

Here are some quotes from social media on the recognition of Treaty Week.

"this week is treaties recognition week and I am posting a treaty/equivalent for every city I have lived in.

Monday: Belleville

Tuesday: Toronto or tsi tkarónto (jee tkarOONdoh) meaning 'where there are trees in the water'

Toronto is on the Dish with One Spoon Territory. The Dish With One Spoon is a treaty between the Anishinaabe, Mississaugas and Haudenosaunee that bound them to share the territory and protect the land. Subsequent Indigenous Nations and peoples, Europeans and all newcomers, have been invited into this treaty in the spirit of peace, friendship and respect. The "Dish" or sometimes it is called the "Bowl" represents what is now southern Ontario (from the Great Lakes to Quebec and from Lake Simcoe into the U.S.). We all eat out of the Dish – all of us that share this territory – with only one spoon. That means we have to share the responsibility of ensuring the dish is never empty; which includes, taking care of the land and the creatures we share it with. Importantly, there are no knives at the table, representing that we must keep the peace."

"As part of honouring 'Treaties Recognition Week' in Halton DSB, all school are displaying the flag of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation."

As part of honouring Treaties Recognition Week @ SCreekStorm will be displaying the flag of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation.

"We [I] would like to begin by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is the traditional territory of the Wendat, the Anishnaabeg, Haudenosaunee, Métis, and the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation."

'Our Fire Drill was a success! We also reflected on All Saints and All Souls' Day and recognized that this week is Treaty Recognition Week as we acknowledged and thanked the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation for sharing their traditional territory with us @ DPCDSBSchools'

Bill Kelly: Pat Mandy should be new Hamilton Police Services board chair

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Who will be the new chair of Hamilton's police services board?

Right off the bat, I think that Lloyd Ferguson deserves a great deal of credit for his tenure as chair of the Hamilton Police Services board.

Ferguson assumed the chair during a rather tumultuous time for the board, and although he's ruffled some feathers with some of his comments, the record shows that he's been on the right side of many of the key and controversial issues the board has had to deal with.

But, with his decision to not seek re-appointment to the board, there is an ideal opportunity for the police services board to hit the refresh button and start anew.

We're hearing that at least a couple city councillors are interested in the top job, but I think it's time to depoliticize that important position.

To that end, the best choice to chair the board is current member Pat Mandy.

Mandy is a member of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation, a former vice-president of Hamilton Health

Sciences, the first CEO of the Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) and a former member of the precursor to the LHIN, the district health council.

In whatever task she undertakes, she's shown insight, dedication and strong leadership, in other words, all of the qualities needed for the difficult role of chair of the PSB.

Bill Kelly is the host of the Bill Kelly Show on Global News Radio 900 CHML



Globe and Mail features article on Harry LaForme

The Globe and Mail has published a feature article on noted Judge Harry LaForme, a member of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation. The article articulates that as Canada's only First Nations appellate judge, he spent his career breaking barriers – but one more obstacle, his lack of French proficiency, kept him from a shot at the Supreme Court. His retirement from the Ontario Court of Appeal, leaves Canada without any Indigenous appellate judge. Further there is no indigenous person that sits on the Supreme Court of Canada, as Mr. LaForme has hoped for. The barrier for this position is the requirement of bilingualism of Canada's two official languages, English and French. Within Indigenous communities, the ability to speak french is almost non-existent. If you would like to read this story in its entirety, please use the following link:

https://www.theglobeandmail.com/canada/article-harry-laforme-a-pioneering-indigenous-judge-looks-back-in-anger-at/?fbclid=IwAR2e2HW3CrmS3SVLlxBAD-UyOp9XWboVL6L6Ta4jDxVog3ULBbdRg8J_AUU



ALL MISSISSAUGAS
OF THE CREDIT
BAND OWNED
BUILDINGS WILL BE
CLOSED FROM
DECEMBER 21, 2018
AT 10:00 A.M. TO
JANUARY 7, 2019
AT 8:30 A.M.



Wishing all a safe and happy holiday!

Flood protection essential to waterfront redevelopment and revitalization

On November 28, 2018 in the Port Lands, Waterfront Toronto and all three orders of government took another important step for waterfront revitalization by breaking ground on a new river valley as part of the Port Lands Flood Protection project, one of the most ambitious construction projects in Toronto's history.

Waterfront Toronto's Board Chair Helen Burstyn and Chief Project Officer David Kusturin joined Chief Stacey Laforme of the Mississaugas of New Credit First Nation, Federal Minister of Infrastructure and Communities François-Phillippe Champagne, and Toronto Mayor John Tory for this milestone.

This winter, Waterfront Toronto will start excavation on a kilometre-long river valley, a natural spillway and new mouth for the Don River. Along with other critical infrastructure to protect the area against flooding, this work will create the foundation for a future island community on the waterfront. Once developed, Villiers Island will provide homes to thousands of people and economic opportunities to thousands more.

Flood protection in the Port Lands means that 290 hectares or more than one third of Toronto's waterfront will be unlocked for revitalization. This next phase of waterfront revitalization will not only bring thousands of new residents and jobs, but will also provide more access to the waterfront for everyone and create a globally-significant destination where people can experience the natural



wonder of the waterfront.

In June 2017, all three governments announced \$1.25-billion in shared funding for Port Lands Flood Protection after Waterfront Toronto completed extensive study and consultations.

A third-party economic impact study conducted by urbanMetrics (2016) estimates Port Lands Flood Protection and future development in the Port Lands will generate approximately:

51,900 full-time years of employment;

\$5.1 billion in value added to the Canadian economy;

\$1.9 billion in revenues to the three orders of government.



Front row from left: Toronto City Councillor Paula Fletcher, Waterfront Toronto Board Chair Helen Burstyn, Toronto Mayor John Tory, Federal Minister of Infrastructure and Communities François-Phillippe Champagne, MP Julie Dabrusin. Back row from left: Mississaugas of New Credit First Nation Chief Stacey Laforme, MP Adam Vaughan.

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Councillor Erma Ferrell

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

(L-R) Cindy, Angel & Eugene Kahgee, Councillor Erma Ferrell, Councillor Judi Partridge.



Below: Honourable David C. Onley and former Chief M. Bryan LaForme



MEETINGS ATTENDED

ALL MONDAY CHIEF & COUNCIL MEETINGS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF SEPTEMBER 24, 2018 (VACATION DAY)

On Wednesday November 7, 2018, I attended the unveiling of a Sacred Fire Marker Stone at the Souharissen

Natural Area located in Waterdown, Ontario.

The marker stone was donated by Eugene, Cindy & Angel Kahgee who are members of the Saugeen First Nation, to assist in preserving the site where the original sacred fire was lit by Elder Garry Sault in August 2014.

"In May 2014, a formal committee was established to create a Natural Area in the Waterdown Bay Development Area (across the street from Connon Nurseries) that would restore the Indigenous identity and heritage to the region. The Committee's members are Holly McCann (Researcher and Cartographer), Kekoa Reinebold (Brown Cabin Researcher), Ishkwegiizhig (Eugene Kahgee of the Saugeen First Nation #29), Councillor Judi Partridge (Ward 15 Flamborough) and Nathan Tidridge (Chair). Elder Garry Sault of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation consulted with the committee, providing invaluable teachings and support. On May 30th, 2014, a report was issued to the City of Hamilton, and from that a formal report to City Council was presented on July 9th. The Souharissen Natural Area Committee, with the support of Elder Garry Sault, presented their plan and history of the area to the Chief and Council of the Mississaugas of the New Credit

First Nation on June 23rd, 2014, which was both endorsed and supported.

On August 21st, 2014, the Souharissen Natural Area was dedicated in Waterdown by the Honourable David C. Onley, 28th Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and Chief M. Bryan LaForme and Council of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation. Over 50 people attended the dedication including David Sweet MP, Councillor Judi Partridge, Carolyn King, United Empire Loyalists, and other members of the Mississaugas of the New Credit. This event marked the formal return of the Mississaugas to Waterdown after over two centuries." (information used from the website of Nathan Tidridge, www.tidridge.com).



Councillor Veronica King-Jamieson

Pillar Four Lead - Education & Awareness and Monthly Update

MNCFN Councillor Veronica King-Jamieson is working hard to include MNCFN youth in her Pillar 4 – Education and Awareness activities.

King-Jamieson hosted a Youth Session on the plans for Pillar 4 activities as they relate to the youth of the community at the band administration building on Nov. 15.

Despite the first snowstorm of the season, about 10 people made it out to the informative evening where a delicious taco and ice cream dinner was enjoyed by all present, while participants discussed ways to better involve the youth of MNCFN in community life and decision-making.

As part of the Pillar, there are numerous opportunities being discussed to encourage youth involvement and growth in the community, including:

- holding an annual youth Gala Dinner, celebrating their talents, gifts and skills
- Mapping Asset Training: strengthening youth leadership skills by attending mapping asset training sessions and learning how to plan and facilitate community engagement events, and analyze data and compile the results
- Discussion included revitalizing the MNCFN Youth Council, led solely by MNCFN youth
- Having a Youth Exchange with other Mississauga Nations
- Instituting a Youth Ambassador position who will be mentored by Chief and Council
- Doing “on-the-land” activities, such as hunting, fishing, harvesting, medicine walks, camping, learning about ceremonies, storytelling, talking circles, Buffalo Powwows, visions, 13 moon teachings, naming ceremonies, etc.
- Discussion and learning on the Kiinwi Dabaadjmowin Art Mural and the possibility of youth involvement in future art mural projects
- Holding a Historical Day at the Community Centre, with youth involvement, with reenactments, hosting a



cultural village, dressing up in period regalia, with Treaty and Land maps on the floor of the community centre, and learning about the history, treaties, etc. of the Mississauga Nation. The event could include stations for: traditional games, beading, making regalia, singing and drumming, quilting, medicine teachings, braiding sweetgrass, teas, corn soup and cornbread making, serving of traditional wild foods, and a demonstration on how to make a canoe, among other exciting activities.

Some youth in attendance felt there needs to be more opportunities for after-school activities for the youth and said they will definitely attend the next Youth Session hosted by Pillar 4 lead Veronica King-Jamieson.

Stay tuned to the Eaglepress Newsletter, the mncfn.ca Web site, and our Facebook page for information on the next Youth Session and come out, get involved, have your voice heard and help pave the way for a better future for our youth.

SAVE THE DATE!

Friday, December 7, 2018

Symposium on the Importance of Indigenous Education in Ontario Classrooms

University of Toronto Mississauga

To Register - please visit:
<https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/symposium-on-the-importance-of-indigenous-education-in-ontario-classrooms-tickets-50015777537>

For more information, please contact:

1. Councillor Veronica King-Jamieson, B. Ed, OCT (905) 869-5753 or email: VeronicaK@mncfn.ca
2. Dr. Sherry Fukuzawa, RRT, Ph.D. Associate Chair, Department of Anthropology s.fukuzawa@utoronto.ca

- Sunrise ceremony by MNCFN elder
- Chief Stacey LaForme: Opening remarks and land acknowledgment of the Treaty Lands and Territory of the Mississaugas of the Credit.

Honoured guest speakers:

Justice Harry LaForme

Senator Murray Sinclair

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Councillor Evan Sault

Pillar Two Lead - Nation Well-being & Wellness & Monthly Update

Aanii my fellow Band Members,

I hope everyone has been well and healthy as can be. It's been a very busy four (4) months for myself, but I really do enjoy keeping busy by doing what I can in helping MNCFN be strong, resilient and successful in moving forward.

So please bear with with me as I give a brief summary of some the key meetings, events and functions I was involved in over the past few months on top of my usual weekly/monthly Council and Committee meetings and duties I attend.



AUGUST 2018:

8th: I attended our LSK Education Authority Restructuring Committee Meeting.

17th-Sept 3rd: As Chair of the Major Events Committee (MEC), I spent numerous days/nights at the CNE working in our MNCFN Exhibit. I've always been very proud to be an MNCFN Band Member, so being involved with this Exhibit and what we achieved by educating thousands of visitors on our history, traditions, culture and legacies made my heart extremely happy. Many Miigwetches again to the MEC Members, the Presenters and most of all our awesome Volunteers.

28th: I attended "Makayla's Room Opening" at MacMaster Children's Hospital. This was such a heartfelt celebration for such an amazing and inspiring young lady.

28th: I had a meeting with the "Indigenous Heart Health" coordinator to discuss options and opportunities in bringing this initiative to MNCFN to service those affected and interested members in this important health area. At a later meeting in September, Chief & Council did approve this Indigenous Heart Health initiative to service MNCFN.

SEPTEMBER 2018:

6th: I attended the MNCFN/Government of Canada Consultation Protocol Agreement with Minister Bennett.

7th: I attended our LSK Restructuring Committee meeting. We are now in our final stages. The "Terms of Reference" draft was presented to Chief and Council in October and approved upon revisions and corrections. The final draft will be brought back for final approval.

11th-13th: I attended the "AFN Jordan's Principle Summit" which was very interesting and informative with lots of information sharing and true real life stories. If any MNCFN

members would like more information on Jordan's Principle or the process of accessing an application for Jordan's Principle funding, please contact our Social and Health Services Department at 905-768-1181.

16th-18th: I attended Child Welfare sessions/meetings called "Learning Together To Bring Indigenous Children Home". It was a very great discussion on this ongoing problem and issue for First Nation children and families throughout Canada. MNCFN is still involved in ongoing meetings and discussion for the process purposes of developing our own Child Welfare agreements and protocols.

19th: I was the MC at the "Chief & Council, Band Administration and LMR" event for the Annual Caring Together Week.

20th: I had a meeting along with the Social & Health Director and the Family Support Supervisor to discuss opportunities with an additional Mental Health Worker who was looking to service MNCFN members in need.

20th: I was Master of Ceremonies for the "LSK School, Education Department and the Special Events & Cultural Coordinator" event for Caring Together Week.

21st: I was the Master of Ceremonies for the "Department of Consultation and Accommodation (DOCA) Departments" event for Caring Together Week.

OCTOBER 2018

1st: The Chief, Social & Health Director and I had a meeting in regards to MNCFN Community Peace Keepers and our own MNCFN Child Welfare Agreements and Protocols. Both are important ongoing discussions and meetings. Progress updates will be reported as we move forward.

4th: Cannabis Information Presentation to the community. The difference between Medical and Recreational Cannabis.

11th: The Chief, Carolyn King, Michelle King and myself were invited guests of MNCFN member Pat Mandy's, to the "4th Annual October Moon Health Gala" hosted by the Brantford and Hamilton Aboriginal Health Centre. Pat is Chair of the Aboriginal Health Centre Board of Directors.

13th: I was MC at the "MNCFN Annual Baby Fair" which was held at the Community Centre.

17th: Caitlin LaForme (Lead Administrator of MEC) and I (Chair of MEC) had a year end follow up meeting with the CNE Program Manager and his assistant in regards to the

Councillor Evan Sault continued

MNCFN Exhibit at the CNE 2018 and our future plans and ideas regarding CNE 2019. We also discussed the pros/cons of 2018 and where improvements can be made in moving forward to 2019.

18th: Andrea King-Dalton (MNCFN Sports & Recreation Coordinator) and I met in regards to next steps with the Sports & Recreation Program moving into 2019.

29th: I attended the "Brant Family and Child Services (FACS) Board of Directors Orientation". I am newly appointed to this board, replacing Councillor Vicki King-Jamieson.

NOVEMBER 2018

1st-6th: MEC had our MNCFN Information Booth at the "2018 Parliament of World Religions" which was held at the Toronto Metro Convention Centre. I was there each day where we once again educated guests on our MNCFN history, culture, traditions and legacies. Miigwetch to MEC members Caitlin LaForme, Kate LaForme, Councillor Cathie Jamieson, Councillor Stephi LaForme and Amanda Sault (Volunteer), whom all worked anywhere from one to three days. Also, Carolyn King was with us and had her Moccasin Identifier Project set up.

8th: I had my monthly "Hagersville Food Bank Committee" meeting. We are gearing up as Christmas is quickly approaching.

10th: Once again I was the Master of Ceremonies for the "Annual DOCA-FLR Year End Banquet and Dinner". This years event was another successful and fun-filled night with a surprising Murder Mystery thrown in there. I always feel privileged to MC this annual event as we honour and pay tribute to our FLRs who walk and work the MNCFN Treaty Lands preserving and protecting our history.

14th: Maggie Copeland (MNCFN Community Health Nurse) and I coordinated a much overdue meeting with the "Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant - Local Health Integration Network (HNHB-LHIN)". We discussed receiving more financial support in crucial health areas where we are underfunded that will benefit our MNCFN members in need. We also gave them suggestions and recommendations that would make administration reporting duties more efficient. Lastly we informed LHIN that we are a Nation on our own and that all monies meant for us comes directly to us from now on. Also in attendance for this meeting with HNHB-LHIN was the Chief, Councillor Cathie Jamieson, Rachelle Ingrao (SHS Director), Amanda Snow (Home & Community Care Coordinator), Fran LaForme-Martin (RPN) and MNCFN member Pat Mandy.

18th-21st: As Chair of Health and as Council Lead of Pillar

2: Nation Well Being and Wellness, I attended the "National Indigenous Cannabis & Hemp Conference". Information gained from this Conference on the health side and the legal/law/policing side will be very beneficial to MNCFN. The information and material I received from this Conference was shared with our Social & Health Director, Family Support Supervisor, Home & Community Care Coordinator and the Community Health Nurse.

27th: The Indigenous Engagement & Outreach unit of the "Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH)" in Toronto, came here to the MNCFN community to meet with the Chief, Councillor Erma Ferrell and myself. Also they requested a tour of Native Horizons and the Mental Health Unit of our Social & Health Services where they talked with the supervisors and staff of both places. This was an opportunity to get an idea and create discussion for partnerships with CAMH in the future.

28th: I organized a team planning session for "Pillar 2: Nation Well Being and Wellness". This planning session was more of a SWAT meeting where we came up with specific wants/needs/goals in all Health and Social areas that are not available right now through MNCFN Health & Social Services due to funding restrictions or no funding. Our next planning session will be to prioritize these wants/needs/goals then how we go about gradually working towards achieving them.

If anyone ever has any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact me. My contact information is always here on the back page of the newsletter.

As we draw close to the end of another busy year, I'd like to take this time to hope and wish that every one one of you has a Merry Christmas with your loved ones. May your Christmas and New Years Holidays be happy, fun, safe and memory filled. I hope the New Year treats you right and brings you Peace, Harmony and Happiness.

Councillor Evan Sault

Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation

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

Wealth Creation and Sustainable Development

The United Nations Declaration on Rights of Indigenous Peoples has the distinction of being the only Declaration in the UN which was drafted with the rights-holders themselves; our Peoples. Our people see this as a strong declaration which embodies the most important rights of which our ancestors have long fought for; our right to self-determination, our right to own and control our lands, territories and resources, our right to free, prior and informed consent.

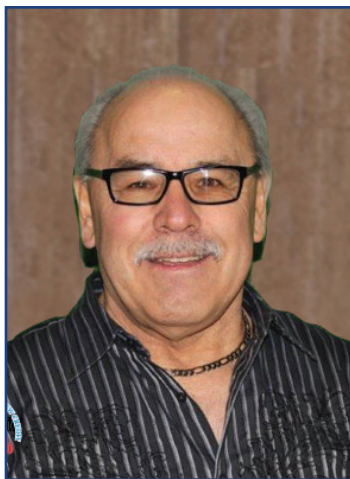
ARTICLE 5 of UNDRIP states: Indigenous Peoples have the right to maintain and strengthen their distinct political, legal, economic, social and cultural institutions, while retaining their right to participate fully, if they so choose, in the political, economic, social and cultural life of the state.

While these declarations are all great, it seems we tend to miss the fact that it takes real leadership to step up and take control of our own agendas; particularly when many First Nations and their political counterparts are challenged with modern day transformation.

Personal involvement on the many feasibility studies, case studies and lit reviews on transformational change, I know of none that has been “managed” out of a crisis. Every single one of them was “led” out of crisis. Yet, a good number of our educational institutions and training programs today, are focused, NOT on developing great leaders, but on training effective managers. Leaders lead – managers manage!

While MNCFN is presently in search of self-government, this cannot be attained without wealth creation and long-term sustainable economies. We have witnessed the continuous budgetary cut-backs within our social, health, education, housing, among other programs. It is the responsibility of Chief and Council to get out and fight to replenish these programs and services, while at the same time search for opportunities of wealth creation.

Presently, our Sustainable Economic Development department has oversight of over 25 local projects, many of which are generating small revenues and other larger operations like the New Credit Gas and variety. These would include some long-term partnerships in



the energy sector with Hydro One and Ontario Power Generation.

Now that we have the Mississaugas of the Credit Business Corporation operational, we will be pursuing much larger business opportunities, which will include potential multi-million dollar government building retrofits, which will include job creation, energy and construction projects within our treaty lands.

On September 10, 2018, it was announced that Ontario Lottery and Gaming selected Mohegan Gaming and Entertainment as the service provider for the Niagara Gaming Bundle, which includes Fallsview Casino Resort and Casino Niagara. MGE will also operate the future 5000 seat Niagara Falls Entertainment Centre located adjacent to Fallsview. Simultaneous to this announcement it was also announced that Woodbine Casino was awarded a major expansion.

Presently, MNCFN is pursuing plans of potential partnerships or at the very least a long-term lease for host land owners and ultimately a potential partnership on a new Casino within our treaty lands in downtown Toronto.

Both gaming and cannabis will have the capacity to generate the long-term capital that MNCFN will need to take care of the above named programs and services needed for both on and off reserve members, while at the same time, we hope to pay out dividends to our membership on annual basis to assist individual families that require assistance in their day-to-day needs in the homes.

In order to do this, community members, both on and off will have to understand and work with Chief and Council as we pursue these dreams and aspirations, while at the same time, Chief and Council will have to take real leadership to push for our future. Nothing will be simply handed to us. Seven generation thinking and action will be our motivation for a prosperous future.

I would like to extend happy holiday wishes to our members as we approach the Christmas season. Please don't hesitate to contact me at larrys@mncfn.ca or my cell at 1 905-869-5805 if you have any questions or suggestions. I will definitely raise them with Council.

SUNRISE CELEBRATION 'WATER IS LIFE' HELD ON PORT DOVER BEACH



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By Heather Walters

NIIBII Biimaadzwin means Water Is Life according to Val King, a native of the Mississaugas of the Credit, who led a sunrise prayer ceremony Thursday morning on the shore of Lake Erie. Several others joined her on the beach at the water's edge to give thanks for water, and to pray that they and all others that walk the earth take their roles seriously as caretakers of the waterways. The ceremony coincided with the October full moon.

The participants travelled from several places to gather on the shore, including Brantford, Six Nations, and Langton, where they sang sacred water songs, smudged sage, and offered thanks to the life giving body of water.

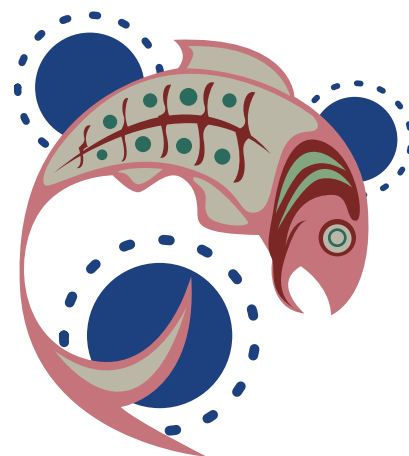
This ceremony was part of a much larger initiative that has been meeting on the same day at the same time since 2003 all along the shores of all the Great Lakes.

According to Ms. King, last year's Water Walk attracted nearly 300 Water Walkers overall, whose goal is to draw

attention to the importance of water preservation.

Grandmother Josephine Mandamin, began the Mother Earth Water Walk in 2003 logging thousands of kilometres walking around the shorelines of all the Great Lakes, inspiring others to follow in her footsteps and raising awareness of the need to respect life giving water sources.

2017 was Mandamin's final year of Water Walking, but the tradition is being carried on by others determined to continue to deliver her important message.



MNCFN December

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
26	27	28	29
3 5-6 pm..Zumba, LSK	4 5-6 pm..Yoga, LSK 6:30 -7:30 Sensible Warrior KweSports & RecreationOffice	5 4-4:50 pm.. School Skate GPA 5-7 pm Anishinaabemowin Classes MNCFN CC BR 6-8pm Men's Program MNCFN SS	6
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24	25	26	27
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HOLIDAY			

Calendar of Events

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	30	1 Dec 10-11 amYoga, LSK	2
	7 7:30 am - 9:pm Symposium on the Importance of Indigenous Education in Ontario Classrooms University of Toronto Mississauga 5-7 pm ... Community Christmas Party, MNCFN CC	8 10-11 amYoga, LSK 10am-12pm ...Breakfast with SantaMNCFN CC	9
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HOLIDAY CLOSURE			
	28	29	30
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Employment Opportunities

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: December 13, 2018 at 12:00 p.m.

Office Clerk

The Office Clerk provides clerical support services to the Chief and Council and the band administration office staff.

Closing Date: December 6, 2018 at 12:00 p.m.

Coordinator - MNCFN Indigenous Led EarlyON Child and Family Program

To manage and provide day-to-day leadership and ensure successful implementation of the Indigenous Led EarlyON Child and Family Centre. The Coordinator will ensure that the operation of this program and service delivery will be in accordance with relevant legislation, regulations, funding and lease agreements.

Closing Date: December 6, 2018 at 12:00 p.m.

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 MNCFN 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

Provides central reception to staff, Council, and guests at the Band Office.

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

DOCA FLR BANQUET



November 10, 2018 The Department of Consultation and Accommodation Field Liaison Representatives enjoyed the banquet in beautiful formal wear.

On November 10, 2018 the Department of Consultation and Accommodation (DOCA) celebrated the 4th Annual Field Liaison Representatives (FLR) banquet at the Best Western Conference Centre in Brantford, Ontario. The annual banquet recognizes all of the hard work the FLRs do representing MNCFN and DOCA in the field as archaeological and environmental assessment monitors. The FLRs work across our treaty territory conducting these assessments.

This celebration was fully sponsored by CN rail, that enabled DOCA to host this banquet complete with door prizes, decorations, live music and a great dinner.

A highlight of the evening was a murder mystery performed throughout the onset of the evening where guests were able to participate and also solve the crime.

Please enjoy the photos of this very entertaining event!



DEPARTMENT OF CONSULTATION & ACCOMMODATION

DOCA FLR BANQUET



IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER.....

For December the following events are.....

School Assembly December 3, 2018
Wisdom/ Little Spirit Moon available

Education Symposium December 7, 2018
(PD Day)

LSK Christmas Concert December 18, 2018

December holidays December 21- January 4, 2019

The MNCFN Education Dept. has a change of staff. We say best wishes to Amanda Sault; she has moved on to other projects. Katelyn LaForme is the new Director of Education. Pet King has stepped into the A/Education Administration Assistant until the position is filled. Please feel free to drop by to discuss your education options.

As the first semester of 2018-2019 school year winds down we encourage all students to study hard for the upcoming exams.

To all high school students and parents, we invite you to come into the education office to meet with staff to discuss college & university. Bring all your questions and we will help you prepare for this next step on your educational journey.

We have many resources at the office. We can go over the application process for post-secondary which involves tuition, book allowance, living allowance or residence.

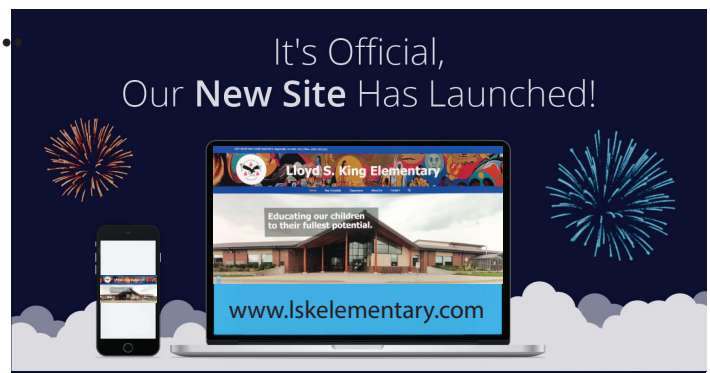
We are located at 6 First Line, Hagersville, ON Phone: 905-768-0100

A few reminders to keep track of, over the Christmas holidays:

- For students who receive a living allowance, the Jan. 2019 living allowance will be deposited into your account on Dec.14th, 2018. We recommend you check your bank account on this date, and contact our department if it is not there.
- The Feb. living allowance deposit is 6 weeks after this date, we advise you to budget wisely.
- We close for holidays on Fri. Dec. 21st at 10:00 AM and return on Mon. Jan. 7th at 8:30 AM.
- Fall 2018 grades and winter 2019 schedules are due by Jan. 13, 2019. If you receive the living allowance and you have not submitted grades & schedules by Jan. 13th, your cheque will be placed on hold until we receive them and can also result in you waiting for a manual cheque.
- Finally, if you are planning to attend Spring/Summer classes applications are due on/or before Feb. 1st.

At this time we would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year.

Kate LaForme-Director of Education
Pet King-A/Education Administration Assistant



We are thrilled to announce that a new Web site for LSK Elementary School is now up and running! Please visit www.lskelementary.com for information about the school, teachers, activities, and important dates and notices on bus closures, cancellations, etc. We hope you enjoy the new Web site. For any concerns about the Web site, please contact the MNCFN Media and Communications Department at 905-768-5858. Miigwetch!

www.lskelementary.com

Launch date: November 19, 2018

Community Asset Mapping

January 8, 2019

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

MNCFN Community Centre

This free event is open to all MNCFN community members!
Supper provided - Bring your feast bundles
We have 2 - \$50.00 gift cards as door prizes, don't miss out!
Child care will be provided if required, you must register

For more information, or to register for childcare, please contact
Cassandra Green at 905-768-0100 or by email at cassandra.green@mncfn.ca



WHAT IS ASSET MAPPING?

Assessing the strengths that already exist in your community and determining how to harness those strengths into new opportunities



WHY CONDUCT AN ASSET MAPPING SESSION?

To gain a common view of what is important within the community and how to better use all available assets



WHAT IS COMMUNITY ASSET?

Valued tangible and intangible aspects of the community that should be kept, built upon and sustained for future generations.



HOW CAN YOU GET INVOLVED?

Come out to the asset mapping session! Bring your ideas on what the current assets are and how these assets can be built up for benefit of the community.

The JKs have welcomed a new little friend - an elf! He has been up to a little mischief and a lot of fun. They have also been talking about where they live and looking at different maps.



The Infants have been busy feeding the birds and watching them eat the seeds. They have also been painting on tin foil, Bristol board and cardboard.

The Toddlers were amazed seeing the first snowfall of the season when they woke up from a nap. They enjoyed pulling one another in the sleighs.



The Preschool 1 Room friends have been reading books about trucks, dancing and doing goopy sensory experiments.

The Preschool Room 2 children having been experimenting making big bubbles with straws and also building large structures with a variety of items.



EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

New Credit Career Fair, Job Fair and Business Showcase



On Thursday, November 15, 2018 MNCFN Employment and Training hosted their annual Career and Job Fair. Many organizations were on hand to offer guidance and opportunities from this venue.



Then on November 16 and 17, 2018 MNCFN Employment and Training hosted the New Credit Business Showcase. An abundance of vendors were on hand promoting their businesses. Big thank you to organizer Michele King for all her hard work preparing for these opportunities for MNCFN members



LSK Web site

The LSK Web site went live Nov. 19. Each class has its own page/blog so teachers can post the activities going on in their respective classrooms. Education staff will be able to post about education-related news much more quickly and efficiently, such as closures, bus cancellations, etc. These notices will still be posted through our and Facebook but it provides parents, students, teachers and staff an extra hub of resources and information for all things related to the school. Please visit www.lskelementary.com to view the new Web site. A host of new content will be posted to the blog pages beginning in the New Year once teachers are trained on how to post to the Web site.

Holiday Edition

We are once again working on a special annual Holiday Edition of the Eaglepress that we published for the first time last year. The holiday edition will feature photos from throughout the year that didn't make it into regular editions of the Eaglepress due to space constraints; a recap of the year's news and activities;


and space for advertising January events/notices. It helps provide information to the community, because there has never been a January issue of the Eaglepress due to the Christmas holiday and two-week shutdown.

LED Sign


The new, full-colour, state-of-the-art LED sign has been installed in front of the Social and Health Services building. Be on the lookout for community news, notices, events and other information. We are thrilled to have this beautiful new digital sign that enables us to provide information to the community and passing motorists.

On behalf of the Media and Communications Department, have a wonderful and safe holiday season with your family and friends!

Chi Miigwetch,
Donna Duric
Media and Communications Director



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Notice of Drilling

Dear Residents,

As part of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation Waterline Expansion Arcadis Canada Inc. will be drilling boreholes for geotechnical investigation along the following roads:


- Tuscarora Road between Indian Line and Mississauga Road
- Second line road between New Credit Road and Ojibway Road
- Cayuga Road Between Second line road and Indian Line Road
- Former Green Willow Property

Date: December 10, 2018 to December 18, 2018

Time: Between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm.

During this period, please watch out for signs, flags and traffic cones along the above areas indicating presence of the drill rig and drive accordingly. The drill rig will primarily be set up on the shoulder, and traffic disruptions are expected to be minimal.

We appreciate your cooperation and look forward to address any concerns you might have regarding the geotechnical investigation. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact **Arland LaForme, Director of Public Works, Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation** at 905-768-1133 Ext. 238 or at arland.laforme@mncfn.ca



ONLINE BANKING

INTERNET ✓ CURRENCY MONEY REMOTE EASY CONVENIENT QUICK ✓ ELECTRONIC SERVICE ✓

The MNCFN Organization has implemented online (debit) payments to alleviate the need to come into the office/s to make payments.

Online Banking information can be obtained through the Public Works Assistant.

PUBLIC WORKS UPDATE

AS OF NOVEMBER 22, 2018

SOLID WASTE / RECYCLING

- Public Works Department is exploring the different options to address Solid Waste and Recycling for MNCFN. Due to repeated issues with our current third party collection company and keeping with succession planning, PWD is assembling viable options that will be presented to MNCFN Council to reassure the membership reliable collection service for years to come.
- **Reminders:**
 - Please make sure all the garbage and recyclables are located in designated areas, all custodians/staff/residents please ensure it is properly set out for pick-up on the roadside of the drainage culvert prior to 8:00 am on collection day.
 - DO NOT leave the garbage and recycling out overnight to prevent animals from rummaging through it and/or blowing debris causing an unsightly First Nation.

WATER/WASTEWATER

- **Just a reminder for all residents NOT to be flushing diapers, baby wipes, feminine hygiene products, cooking grease, toys or any other garbage down the drains. The flushing of these products causes an increase to maintenance costs for the First Nation.**
- Indigenous Service Canada (ISC) Officials, Arcadis Canada Inc. and Public Works Department have scheduled the next meeting for the Waterline Completion Project for December 5, 2018 to review and discuss the Preliminary Design Review.

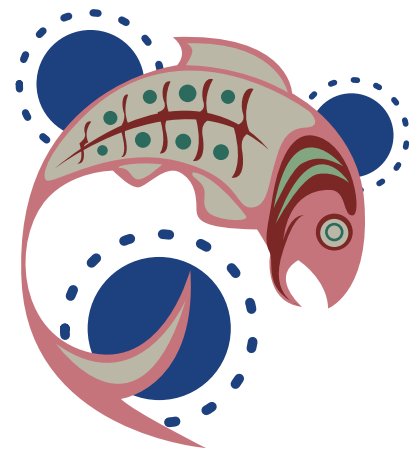
BUILDINGS

- Demolition of Administration Building 1 & Removal of Septic Field
 - PWD finalized the Request for Proposals to retain a demolition contractor to demolish the building and remove the septic field. PWD invited four companies (one local and four from surrounding areas) to submit bids. The closing date is November 27, 2018.

- New Administration Building
 - Engagement sessions with all Administration staff and available Chief and Council members to garner input on the needs/wants that may be incorporated into the new Admin Building. Next step for Pillar 6 Lead, Chief and Council and Public Works Department will be to lobby funding agencies to obtain dollars before the 2019 fiscal to construct the project.
- LSK Elementary School
 - The “special” project (Roof Replacement) is complete. Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corporation (OFNTSC) conducted a final inspection that identified some deficiencies that will be addressed by the contractor.

OTHER:

- Visitors/Membership/Staff that observe any asset deficiencies can fill out a Work Order Request Concern Form at Agimaw Gamig Reception and/or by calling the Public Works Department Director.
- **HEALTH & SAFETY IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY.**
- Departments choosing to utilize MNCFN Facilities (Community Centre, Ball Diamond etc.), please follow the rental policy procedure (minimum seven (7) days advance notice) through Sustainable Economic Development Department to ensure all your event needs are attended to and to prevent conflicts, miscommunication or scheduling delays. LSK School Gymnasium rentals please call the school Secretary/Office Manager directly 905-768-3222.



SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES

Screen for Life - Cancer screening sees what you can't



November 14, 2018

The Screen for Life Cancer Coach visited MNCFN and provided cancer screening to many community members.

It offers less travel, it's convenient and most importantly screens for Cancer.



'Tis the season to start mulling over potential New Year's Resolutions. If you're looking for ideas, the Regional Cancer Program in partnership with the Reclaiming Well-Being: Cancer Free Lives Committee offers these healthy suggestions:

Free colon cancer screening test, Colon Cancer Check program

For men and women, ages 50-74, every 2 years

This simple at-home test screens for signs of colon cancer. It involves collecting tiny samples of fecal matter and mailing those samples to a lab for testing. If the test comes back positive, the next step is a colonoscopy for a closer look. Screening is important because when caught early enough, 90 per cent of people with colon cancer can be cured.

Free mammograms, Ontario Breast Screening Program

For women ages 50-74, every 2 years

Mammograms are the best screening test for breast cancer. A mammogram can find breast cancer when it's small, less likely to have spread and more likely to be treated successfully. Breast cancer has one of the highest survival rates of all cancers.

Free pap tests, Ontario Cervical Screening Program

For women ages 21-69, every 3 years

The Ontario Cervical Screening Program recommends a Pap test for anyone with a cervix. A Pap test is the only way

to screen for cervical cancer. This cancer is almost entirely preventable, but it means getting a Pap test to screen for signs. Most cervical cancers are found in women who aren't screened regularly.

Quitting smoking

This is one of the most popular New Year's resolutions, and for good reason. Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in Canada and smoking can also increase the risk of developing other types of cancer including to the mouth, nose and throat. Smokeless tobacco like chew and snuff can also increase the risk of developing cancer. The best way to cut back or quit is through support and medication.

Next steps:

Talk to your healthcare provider about cancer screening and quitting smoking. If you don't have a healthcare provider, or face barriers to cancer screening services, visit the Mobile Cancer Screening Coach for mammograms, Pap tests and the take-home test that screens for signs of colon cancer. Coach staff can also provide free counselling to help you quit or cut back on smoking. To book an appointment with the Mobile Coach, call 1-855-338-3131. Drop-ins can be accommodated on a first come, first served basis.

For more information, please visit hnhbscreenforlife.ca

World Diabetes Day

Why is November 14th World Diabetes Day? November 14th is a significant date in the diabetes calendar because it marks the birthday of the man who co-discovered insulin, Frederick Banting. Banting discovered insulin in 1922, alongside Charles Best. It is the largest diabetes awareness campaign.

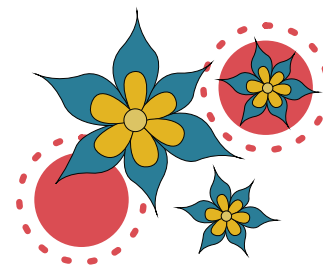
Diabetes Canada is asking Canadians to also recognize that we are facing a diabetes epidemic and immediate action is needed to confront the many challenges that still lie ahead for the 11 million Canadians affected by diabetes.

Essentially, diabetes is about the body's ability (or lack of it) to produce the required amount of a hormone called insulin to control glucose levels in the blood. There are broadly two types of diabetes: Type 1 requires daily administration of artificial insulin by means of injection or insulin pump. Type 2 is more generally managed by a combination of dietary control and medication in the form of tablets.



In keeping with raising Diabetes Awareness, MNCFN Social and Health hosted their World Diabetes event, in efforts to keep the members of MNCFN abreast on resources available.

The burden on families of those affected by diabetes is large. A third, or 32 per cent of those living with or caring for someone with diabetes, have missed work due to the disease, including 15 per cent of those that have left the workforce because of it. For Canadians who understand the severity of diabetes, 8 in 10 (82%) rank diabetes as one of the top three diseases that should be prioritized by the Government of Canada, on par with cancer (85%).



SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES

Christmas Basket Pickup

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. daily
MNCFN Social & Health Services Lower Level
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 2018 AND
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2018**

TOY PICKUP
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 2018
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

FOOD PICKUP
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2018
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

If someone else is being sent to pick up your basket, written documentation **MUST** be provided.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED AND CLOSES NOVEMBER 30, 2018.

Eligibility - you must be receiving ODSP, OW or be considered low-income.

If you require further information, please contact Lindsay Sault or Michelle LaForme at Ontario Works at 905-768-1181



Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation, Social and Health Services' Community Health Program is sponsoring a

Health & Wellness Fair

Tuesday, February 26, 2019
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
MNCFN Community Centre

This free event is open to everyone!
Lots of great health and wellness service providers and vendors on site!



- Door prizes to be won
- Light meal will be provided from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.



If you require further information, please contact Laura-Lee Kelly, Community Health Representative at 905-768-0141, ext. 241 or by email at lauralee.kelly@mncfn.ca

Men's Program

THERE IS NO MEN'S PROGRAM FROM DECEMBER 21, 2018 THROUGH TO JANUARY 6, 2019

Every Wednesday evening
from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

MNCFN Social Services - Lower Level
469 New Credit Road, Hagersville, ON

This weekly program is 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 the day of program if needed.

Contact Stephanie D. LaForme at 905-768-1181, ext. 224 for more information.

NO AFTERSCHOOL SKATE FROM DECEMBER 21, 2018 THROUGH TO JANUARY 6, 2019

AFTER SCHOOL SKATING PROGRAM
Starts Wednesday, October 24, 2018
Every Wednesday 4:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.
Gaylord Powless Arena Ending March 27, 2018

You may pick your child/ren up at the arena by 5:00 p.m.

NOTE: If you are picking your child up at the arena, you must inform a Community Support staff prior to leaving or at Social and Health Services parking lot by 5:15 p.m.

Community Support staff will be transporting all After School participants from the school to the arena. Those participants who aren't skating on that day will be supervised off the ice by a Community Support staff.

We look forward to seeing you there!
New Credit Community Members are welcome to come and skate!
ALL SKATERS MUST WEAR A HELMET!

Community Asset Mapping

January 8, 2019

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

MNCFN Community Centre

This free event is open to all MNCFN community members!
 Supper provided - Bring your feast bundles
 We have 2 - \$50.00 gift cards as door prizes, don't miss out!
 Child care will be provided if required, you must register

For more information, or to register for childcare, please contact
 Cassandra Green at 905-768-0100 or by email at cassandra.green@mnfcn.ca



WHAT IS ASSET MAPPING?
 Assessing the strengths that already exist in your community and determining how to harness those strengths into new opportunities



WHY CONDUCT AN ASSET MAPPING SESSION?
 To gain a common view of what is important within the community and how to better use all available assets



WHAT IS COMMUNITY ASSET?
 Valued tangible and intangible aspects of the community that should be kept, built upon and sustained for future generations.



HOW CAN YOU GET INVOLVED?
 Come out to the asset mapping session! Bring your ideas on what the current assets are and how these assets can be built up for benefit of the community.



Come out to this free event and get your picture with Santa!
 Door Prizes
 Horse and buggy rides

Cookie decorating
 Crafts
 Hot chocolate!
 Dress warm!
 Ho ho ho

Please call Beth King, Healthy Babies Healthy Children to register 905-768-1181 ext. 236 or by email beth.king@mnfcn.ca so we know how much food to prepare

MNCFN Community Health presents
Family Christmas Craft Night
Tuesday, December 11, 2018
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
MNCFN Social and Health Services
Lower Level

Everyone is welcome to this free event!
Make and Take a craft
Refreshments: Soup and Biscuit

Please call Sal Neb-Sault or Beth King at Healthy Babies Healthy Children 905-768-1181 to enable us to order the proper amount of supplies.

NUTRITION BINGO

Thursday, December 13, 2018
6:30 - 8:30 P.M.
MNCFN Community Centre

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO THIS FREE EVENT!
 Registration is not required, and light snacks will be provided.

JACKPOT GAME
\$300 GIFT CARD FOR BUTCHER SHOP!!

If you require further information, please contact Beth King at Healthy Babies Healthy Children 905-768-1181 or by email beth.king@mnfcn.ca

CRAFTS TABLES!

SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES



Community Christmas Party

Everyone Welcome! Door Prizes!

Santa Claus will be there. Family pictures with Santa

December 7, 2018
5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

MNCFN Community Centre
Bring your feast bags!

If you require any further information, please contact Shelly King at MNCFN Community Support 905-768-1181 ext. 246

Open Meeting
MNCFN Cancer Support Group
Thursday, December 13, 2018
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
MNCFN Social & Health Services
The Gathering Place (formerly the Teen Room)

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.

Light refreshments provided.

Cancer Awareness

HALDIMAND/NORFOLK VICTIM SUPPORT SERVICES

WEDNESDAYS IN NOVEMBER
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
MNCFN SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES

A message from Victim Services Haldimand
Norfolk New Credit:

"We offer one-on-one assistance to help deal with the problems arising from a criminal or traumatic incident or situation.

Our representatives work closely with community agencies to provide an efficient and comprehensive service to ensure that the needs of each victim are properly met.

We provide Mobile Emergency Response System (MERS) alarms to those at high risk of domestic violence and sexual assault. We provide immediate financial compensation to victims of the most violent crimes for counselling, funeral and emergency expenses through the Victim Quick Response Program (VQRP)."

TO BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT WITH VICTIM SERVICES, EMAIL
vshn@victimserviceshn.com

Zumba!

Monday evenings from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
starting Monday, November 5, 2018
LSK Gym



MNCFN Community Health is offering FREE ZUMBA classes!
November 5 - December 10, 2018
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.

In January 2019, it will be Monday and Thursday evenings back at the Community Hall.

For more information, please contact Laura-Lee Kelly,
CHR at 905-768-0141, ext. 241

MNCFN Social and Health Services - Mental Health Department presents



Caring for Self Day
December 14, 2018
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MNCFN Community Centre

Traditional and non-traditional services available

All MNCFN members are welcome to attend this free Caring for Self event!

Please call in to register for specific services

- haircut
- massage
- reading

DOOR PRIZES!!

All are encouraged to come out and spend a day with you being cared for! Please wear normal/comfy clothes. Morning snack, lunch, afternoon snack will be provided. Traditional teas all day long.

Please contact Faith Rivers, MNCFN Mental Health Worker at 905-768-1181, ext. 238 to register for your self care.



Family Christmas Baking
Sunday, December 16, 2018
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
MNCFN Social and Health Services
Lower Level

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO THIS FREE EVENT!

Serving soup and biscuits

Make and take cookies!

Please call Sal or Beth to register at 905-768-1181 in order to purchase the appropriate amount of supplies.

Embracing Our New Life

DECEMBER 12, 2018

Recurring event every 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

• Social & Health Services - Turtle Room

This group is open to all in recovery or wishing to pursue recovery from addictions. This is a support group open to the community to come feel safe and get supports with addiction.

Light snacks will be provided.

For more information, please contact Michelle Laforme at 905-768-1181, ext. 242 or email Michelle.Laforme@mncfn.ca

Request for Quotes - Caterer Adults/Seniors Christmas Social Home and Community Care

Request for quotes for 80 people.
 Meal: Turkey, Mashed potatoes, stuffing, california mixed vegetables, gravy, cranberry sauce, cheese and pickle tray, buns (whole wheat and white), coffee, tea, water, punch (gingerale and cranberry juice).

Pies: 3 lemon meringue, 3 pumpkin, 2 apple, 2 blueberry and paper plates.

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 4, 2018

Required for December 11, 2018 from 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the MNCFN Community Centre.

Please contact Amanda Snow or Fran LaForme at 905-768-1181 or email amanda.snow@mncfn.ca or frances.laforme@mncfn.ca



SOCIAL SERVICES

December Home & Community Care Calendar

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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3 FOOTCARE CLIENT CARE	4 FOOTCARE WOMENS ALL DAY SHOP Client Care Laundry	5 FOOTCARE LIST SHOP CLIENT CARE	6 FOOTCARE Client Care Laundry	7 FOOTCARE EUCHRE	8
10 CLIENT CARE LAUNDRY	11 CHRISTMAS DINNER & Social	12 LIST SHOP CLIENT CARE	13 MENS ALL DAY SHOP Client Care Laundry	14 EUCHRE	15
17 CLIENT CARE	18 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Client Care Laundry	19 LIST SHOP CLIENT CARE	20 CLIENT CARE LAUNDRY	21 CLOSED December 21 st to January 6, 2019	22
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This past October, the seniors took a road trip to the Simcoe Fair. (right)

The Seniors getting together with Six Nations seniors for a friendly game of Euchre. (below)



SENIORS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & MOM TO MOM SALE



Addictions Awareness Event

On November 22, 2018, the Social and Health Services, Mental Health department hosted an addictions awareness event. The facilitator, Dennis Fitzpatrick has been in the addiction field for 13 years. Fitzpatrick continued by looking at all the recent deaths mostly due to Fentanyl. No longer are dealers targeting adults, but now people using prescription drugs. He has compiled information over the last two months because the information is ever-changing. If you go to any community, they sell drugs.

People use drugs or alcohol as a coping method mechanism, however it's a short term effect.

What is a trigger? It's something that sets you off and you learn to feel good with drugs, alcohol, or whatever addiction you may have.

If you have no wants that means you're grounded. "I want to be sober" is a want. Most times people are just floating because they don't have that want. The first thing we have to do is look at what we want. Once you have the want then you can stop!

When you want something what are you doing to get it? Once you get the want, that's the best way to deal with the trigger when you're dealing with sobriety. Whatever it may be whatever addiction, stick with your want and that will get you through the trigger.

The popular drugs of choice right now are marijuana, crystal meth, molly (a form of ecstasy), cocaine, and ecstasy.

The synthetic Fentanyl made from China is brought into the United States and eventually makes its way to Canada. This is the stuff that's killing people. 11 people per day are dying in Canada from synthetic Fentanyl. We now have "safe injection sites" for IV drug use. It's controversial because you're given clean needles, clean heroin and you're not dying, and if you do overdose, it can be handled right there. Additionally, the addict isn't leaving needles in in play grounds.

Opiates are a depressant and it slows down your heart and breathing. It will go slower and slower until it stops and that's how it kills you. Fitzpatrick reiterated you are playing with a loaded gun. He then reviewed the drug Naxolone and its use is reversing the effects of an overdose. If you are overdosing and you're worried about 911 being called, they are not going to charge you because they want you alive.



The Social and Health Services department offers a group event that meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Embracing our New Life is open to anyone in recovery or wishes to pursue recovery from addictions. This support group is open to the community to come feel safe and get supports with addiction.





October 31, 2018

Staff at the Lands, Membership and Research along with Education staff were all dressed up for Halloween. I'm sure if there was an office contest, these ladies would have taken first place.



Sensible Warrior Kwe - Come and Reclaim Yourself!

Every other Tuesday starting
October 9, 2018 and
running until December 18, 2018

October 23, 2018 November 6, 2018
November 20, 2018 December 4, 2018
December 18, 2018
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

MNCFN Sports and Recreation offices
2789 Mississauga Road behind the Community Gym

Open to women of all ages * Healthy snacks and water provided
* CHILD CARE AVAILABLE! *
Come as you are!

With the focus of creating a balanced approach to weight loss and active living, the program is for women looking to improve their overall health and well being in a fun supportive environment. You can set individual goals! Come join us twice a month for some you time!

To register, call, text or email Andrea King-Dalton
at 289-527-0009 andrea.king-dalton@mncfn.ca

THIS PROGRAM WAS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE ONTARIO OPPORTUNITIES FUND

YOGA

**NO YOGA CLASS FROM
DECEMBER 21, 2018 - JANUARY 6, 2019**

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!

If you require further information, please
contact Andrea King Dalton at 289-527-0009

OBITUARY

LAFORME: Cecilia nee: Manary

Peacefully at Anson Place, Hagersville on Tuesday October 30, 2018 in her 94th year. Wife of the late Bart LaForme. Loving mother of Bryan & Liz, Harry & Janice, Gloria & Gerry Sardine, Nancy Hassan, Mark & Dale, and the late Patricia, and Philip. Dear Grandma of Frank, Jennifer & Larry, Nadine, Michele & Kerry, Melissa & Tom, Nicholas, Patricia "Tish" & Bill, Jeremy & Lori, Philip, Preston, Matthew & Whitney, and Mitchell. Dear great grandma to several great grandchildren. Half sister to Audrey McKenzie. Also survived by several nieces & nephews. Cecilia was retired from West Haldimand General Hospital after 25 years as head of CSR Department. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service was held at Hyde & Mott Chapel of R.H.B. Anderson Funeral Homes Ltd., 60 Main St. S., Hagersville on Monday, November 5, 2018 at 1 pm. As an expression of sympathy donations were requested to be made to the Alzheimer's Society or the SPCA. www.rhbanderson.com



BIRTHDAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

MARTIN WEBB December 5 Have an awesome 18th Birthday
 JESSICA LAFORME December 9
 WALTER LAFORME December 11
 ZOEY HILL (1ST BIRTHDAY) December 12
 BILL & DARLENE LAFORME December 23
 OLLIE POWLESS December 30
 LOVE KELLY & OWEN

And a very special HAPPY BIRTHDAY to ALYSHA GREENE on December 10th Love Mom & Dad, we love you very much. Have an awesome day!

OPEN CHRISTMAS JAM

CHIEFSWOOD FELLOWSHIP
Saturday, December 15, 2018

1:00 p.m.

506 4th Line Road, 5 km. west of Ohsweken
 Six Nations

Door prizes, Silent Auction, 50/50
 FUN, FOOD, AND FELLOWSHIP!

Enjoy the Best of COUNTRY, GOSPEL, BLUEGRASS
 POTLUCK LUNCH

For information, please contact Phil at 905-768-5442

Wanted

ALL UNWANTED Bikes, Lawnmowers, Lawn Tractors, Boats & Motors, ATV's etc. Please phone John at 905-768-9898.



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MNCFN DECEMBER 2018 EVENT CALENDAR

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4 Traditional Justice for Mississaugas Information Sessions in the MNCFN treaty territory

Tentative dates for remaining information sessions are:

January 24, 2019 - Milton, ON
February 28, 2019 - Mississauga, ON

Members living in these surrounding area who weren't able to make our 2-day conference event can attend any of these events and is also open to all MNCFN members.

If you would like more information, please contact Laura Jamieson via email: ipc.coordinator@outlook.com or Veronica King-Jamieson at 905-869-5753 or by email: veronicak@mncfn.ca

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