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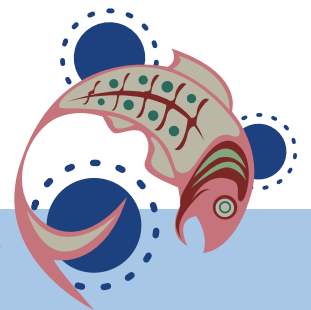


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Vision Statement in Ojibwe:

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.

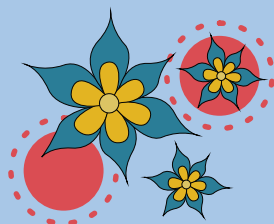


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A Message From

Chief R. Stacey Laforme

If the relationship between the provincial government and the Mississaugas of the Credit does not change direction in the immediate future, we are going to find ourselves in opposition and conflict.

We have upcoming meetings with many provincial ministries. If we cannot find a path forward through discussion and compromise, we will need to find alternatives.

We have many Inherent Rights, Treaty Rights and Title Claims that we must and will protect. We are hopeful that we can accomplish this with engagement and education.

As a people, we have always looked to find a way that benefits not only the Mississaugas of the Credit, but also all the people of these lands.

We are currently strategizing about our path forward and how best to proceed if we cannot reach accommodation with the province.

While we will rely on dialogue, education and partnerships, we will also utilize all legal means at our disposal and rely on not only our members, but also our allies.

We have spent much time developing a relationship with cities, educational institutions, corporations, unions, and different nations who call Canada



home and many other people who call themselves Canadians. We will call on them to stand with us if necessary.

This is not just about us; it is about them, their children, our children and the future of these lands.

Miigwech
Chief R. Stacey Laforme



Let's Learn Anishinaabemowin: February Words

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|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| Bear Moon..... | Mkwa-giizis |
| Bear | Mkwa |
| Arena | Zhooshkwaadwegamig |
| Biscuits/Cookies..... | Pkwezhgaanhsak |
| Herbs/Medicine..... | Mshkiki |
| I went to see my traps..... | Ngii-naadsoonaagne |
| Last winter | Bboonong |
| Mitts/gloves..... | Mjikaawnak |
| Shovel..... | Nbagaabik |
| There is lots of snow..... | Goonkaa |

HISTORICAL TIDBIT

By Darin Wybenga

Few Mississaugas of the Credit members realize that within a thirty minute drive of their reserve, a major battle between our Anishinaabe (Ojibwe) ancestors and the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) took place for the control of Southern Ontario.

According to Kahkewaquonaby (Rev. Peter Jones), Methodist missionary and Chief of the Mississaugas of the Credit, in his book, *History of the Ojebway Indians with Especial Reference to Their Conversion to Christianity*, the last battle for control of Southern Ontario between the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois Confederacy) and the Anishinaabe took place at Burlington Bay near the present day city of Hamilton. Although no specific year for the battle is provided by Jones, oral tradition and historians place the battle in the latter part of the 17th century before peace was established with the Great Peace of Montreal in 1701. The Peace of Montreal, brokered by the French, largely brought an end to years of warfare between the Iroquois and the tribes of the Great Lakes region for control of the fur trade.

During the mid-1600s, the Haudenosaunee had left their homes south of Lake Ontario, had attacked into Southern Ontario, and had succeeded in dispersing the Wendat (Huron Nation) and the Attawanderon (Neutral Nation) from the region. The Haudenosaunee would use Southern Ontario as a hunting ground and establish several agricultural villages in Southern Ontario by the 1680s. In their quest for greater control of the fur trade, the Haudenosaunee continued their attacks northwards into the lands of the Ojibwe and their allies. Initially fighting a defensive war, the Ojibwe, including our Mississauga ancestors, eventually went on the offensive and drove the Haudenosaunee back into their homelands south of Lake Ontario. According to Peter S. Schmalz, author of *The Ojibwa of Southern Ontario*, the period of defeat and withdrawal by the Haudenosaunee occurred between the mid-1680s and 1701.

According to Jones, the battle at Burlington Bay was a ruthless affair with neither the Ojibwe, nor the Haudenosaunee, giving the enemy any quarter. It is said that the victorious Ojibwe allowed just enough Haudenosaunee survivors to tell their people south of Lake Ontario that the area of land between Lakes Huron, St. Clair, Erie, and Ontario was now in the hands of the Ojibwe. In his *History*, Jones describes mounds of human bones-remnants of that decisive battle, still visible at Burlington Bay in the mid-1800s.

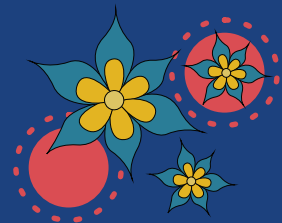
For the ancestors of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation, who had travelled down the Toronto Carrying Place Trail to help drive out the Haudenosaunee, the concluding battle now meant that they controlled, occupied, and exercised stewardship over approximately 3.9 million acres of land, water, and resources in Southern Ontario. Their territory extended from the Rouge River Valley westward across to the headwaters of the Thames, down to Long Point on Lake Erie and then followed the shoreline of Lake Erie, the Niagara River, and Lake Ontario until arriving back at the Rouge River Valley.

The Haudenosaunee would not return to Southern Ontario until 1784 when the British Crown obtained land from the Mississaugas of the Credit in order to resettle Six Nations loyalist refugees at the end of the American Revolution.

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Dec. 7 Mississauga, ON. During the symposium, women were invited to sing. It was a moment of spirituality and gave some participants a glimpse of cultural practices of MCFN.



Hundreds came out for the day-long discussion that included educators and leaders from across the country.

The symposium, organized by MCFN Councillor Veronica King-Jamieson, engaged different stakeholders in public education to discuss the integration of Indigenous content and methodologies into the current Ontario educational curriculum.

The symposium brought together many incredible leaders and voices who provided great suggestions moving forward on Indigenous education in Ontario classrooms.

Among the participants were University of Toronto faculty and students; Truth and Reconciliation experts Justice Harry LaForme and Senator Murray Sinclair; members of the MCFN community (including staff, elders and elected officials); and scholars in Indigenous pedagogy and research.

The event was initiated

in response to the Ontario government's cancellation of writing sessions to develop Indigenous curriculum in Ontario schools.

Elder Garry Sault did a traditional drum opening and Chief Stacey Laforme welcomed those in attendance to Mississaugas of the Credit Treaty Territory.



Keynote speaker and MCFN member Justice Harry LaForme.



Organizer Veronica King-Jamieson and Elder Garry Sault listen as Chief Stacey Laforme welcomed all participants to the symposium.

"We should never have to change to fit into society; the world around us should adapt to embrace our

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CULTURE AND HISTORY

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uniqueness," Chief Laforme told the audience. "It's a good message to be able to share with you because it's applicable to all of us."

Chief Laforme also spoke of unity.

"The voice of anger, fear, and divisiveness the world over is becoming so loud that we sometimes question who we are as a people and what the world stands for. I know who we are and what we believe in. We will stand in the light, we will stand in the dark, but we will never stand alone, nor should we because we must all stand together. We will not leave the fate of our children in the hands of those who teach divisiveness and hate."

Chief Laforme continued:

"It's not enough anymore just to teach knowledge. We must teach consciousness because we need that, more than ever and I'm hopeful that that's what you'll do."

There were many discussions and break-out sessions throughout the day discussing ways to incorporate Indigenous education in Ontario classrooms.

Senator Murray Sinclair delivered the keynote address. Sinclair was the head commissioner of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission that aimed to address the impacts of residential schools on Indigenous peoples in Canada.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) was officially launched in 2008 as part of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement (IRSSA). Intended to be a process that would guide Canadians through the difficult discovery of the facts behind the residential school system, the TRC was also meant to lay the foundation

for lasting reconciliation across Canada.

Ninety-four calls to action came out of that commission for lasting reconciliation and education is a central component of those calls to action.

"If there's one group that needs to hurry, it's educators because you're the key to reconciliation," Sinclair said. "Education is the key to reconciliation."

In response to the Ontario Conservatives' decision to scrap Indigenous education in Ontario schools, Sinclair said, "We don't need government. We can do it ourselves. And the reason we'll do it ourselves is because we believe in children."

Sinclair received a standing ovation after his keynote address.



Senator Murray Sinclair "Education is the key to reconciliation" receives a standing ovation following his presentation.

Please view the full video of the symposium on our YouTube channel by looking up Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation and subscribing to our channel or by liking our Facebook page and viewing the videos.



Keynote speaker Senator Murray Sinclair.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ANISHINAABEMOWIN CLASSES

Language classes will be postponed
on Wednesday evenings until further notice
We apologize for any inconvenience!



FEBRUARY 20TH, 21ST, & 22ND, 2019

HISTORICAL GATHERING: CULTURAL SERIES – “MISSISSAUGA NATION”

A Historical Gathering and Cultural Series, showcasing the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation – their lands, water and people. This is a free 3-day event covering topics from culture, language, history, archeology and much more.

You must fill out a registration form prior to the Historical Gathering; see next page. **Please return completed form(s) by email:**

HistoricalGathering@mncfn.ca



Or by fax 905-768-7311. You may also register by calling 905-768-0100, or mail completed forms to Historical Gathering 2789 Mississauga Rd. Hagersville, ON N0A 1H0

BY FEBRUARY 1st

**Please join us!
Some speakers
Include:**

**Heidi Bohacker
Donald Smith
Jonathan Ferrier
Bonnie Devine
Carolyn King
and more!**

The event
will be
recorded
and made
available for
viewing at a
later date.

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CULTURE AND HISTORY

MCFN Presentation on Wampum Belts



On Jan. 26, MCFN hosted an informative presentation on wampum belts for the Monthly Gathering. Alan Corbiere spoke on the Mississaugas of the Credit Treaties and Belts. This event was highly recommended to attend, however if you were unable to make it out to the MCFN community centre, you are able to view it on the MCFN Facebook page for the live stream version. Many came to listen to Corbiere tell of the wampum belt translation. It was a very cultural and educational presentation. Eaglepress readers are encouraged to like our page and view the video in our videos section on Facebook.

If you would like to view more MCFN videos, you can also subscribe to our YouTube channel at: www.youtube.com/channel/UCLi_99l_p8-aAmCM4SEXkgQ

Photo left: Alan Corbiere speaking on the MCFN Treaties and Belts at a previous presentation. It was a pleasure to have Corbiere back for another presentation.



MCFN MONTHLY GATHERING

Please be advised there will be no Monthly Gathering in February. Next Monthly Gathering is March 23, 2019.

My Records, My Choice

Your Records are
PRIVATE and
CONFIDENTIAL

The **CHOICE** is
YOURS



WHAT ARE MY CHOICES FOR MY **IAP** AND **ADR** RECORDS?

DO NOTHING

Your records will remain **CONFIDENTIAL** and will be **DESTROYED** on
September 19, 2027.



GET YOUR RECORDS

Get a copy for yourself to keep or
share with others.



PRESERVE YOUR RECORDS

Preserve your records for history,
public education, and research at
the **NCTR**.



DO BOTH

Get a copy for yourself and
preserve them at the **NCTR**.

The consent form can be found at
<http://myrecordsmychoice.ca/documents/forms/Consent-form-eng.pdf>

Council News

Infrastructure and Development Council December 2018

Grand River Notification Agreement (GRNA) approved

Council approved the Grand River Notification Agreement dated Feb. 28, 2018 for signature by Chief R. Stacey Laforme. Department of Consultation and Accommodation Director (DOCA) noted that this is a renewal of the GRNA. The GRNA was first signed and implemented on Oct. 3, 1996. Under the GRNA, a municipality that is a signatory to the GRNA will give notification to First Nations. The agreement obliges the signatory municipalities to notify MCFN in circumstances where they do not believe they have a duty to consult (with respect to development on lands).

Appointment to Governance Working Group

Council appointed Lands, Research and Membership Director Margaret Sault as a Technical Advisor to the Governance Working Group in her capacity as LRM Director.

New Administration Building

The Public Works Director spoke of options regarding the proposed new Administration Building. PW is working with architect Nathalie Marion-Fazel. All options would be for a new 25,000 sq. foot building. Public Works Director was instructed to bring back costs of the four options for a new building at the next council meeting.

Education and Social Services Council December 2018

Nanticoke Solar Project

Council agreed to acquire a limited partnership with Nanticoke Solar Limited Partnership. Legal counsel for MCFN is working on two deals for MCFN – one for the Niagara Reinforcement Project and the other for the Nanticoke Solar Project. Legal counsel said MCFN needs to pay \$440,013 to pay the purchase price for MCFN to acquire a 5 % equity contribution as a limited partner in the solar project. Legal counsel suggested using a numbered company to hold the dollars to avoid tax consequences. The Nanticoke Solar Project is a 44-megawatt, ground-mounted solar project, the largest in Ontario. It is set to begin generating electricity in March 2019.

LSK Expansion – Bridging Study, Enrolment Projections

Council approved the inclusion of the Junior

Kindergarten (4 years) age group to the enrolment projections with the intention of moving them to Lloyd S. King Elementary School upon completion of the LSK school expansion. Further, council approved the inclusion of families on the MCFN Housing List in the enrolment projections.

Indigenous-Led EarlyOn

Council approved the signing (in triplicate) of the Indigenous EarlyON Child and Family Program Corporation of Norfolk County Agreement and Service Description Schedule for the calendar period Oct. 1, 2018 to Dec. 31, 2018 in the amount of \$445,000 and the calendar year Jan. 1, 2019 to Dec. 31, 2019 in the amount of \$450,000.

Regular Council December 2018

New Administration Building

Council authorized Public Works to move forward with the design presented by IBI Group for a new administration building. The Community Trust application stipulated a design completion deadline of March 2019. Public Works is to have a shovel-ready design complete should any funding become available from Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) and/or any other funding agencies.

Report on Master Drainage and Flood Remediation Plan

The project team for the Master Drainage and Flood Remediation Plan for Boston and Roger's Creek made a presentation to council on their plan. Council approved Wilf Ruland, project team member, \$2,200 from the Enterprise Fund to complete a final review on the report (dated November 2018) and provide technical advice as required to MCFN Council.

Cannabis Business Investigation

Council authorized the Executive Director and/or the Chief to sign the approved funding agreement from Two Rivers Community Development Centre in the amount of \$65,000 for the purpose of undertaking a Cannabis Business Investigation and the development of a draft MCFN Cannabis Law/Regulation.

MCFN Legal Name Change

MCFN Legal Counsel provide a letter regarding the MCFN name change (removing the word "new"). It is his legal opinion that MCFN's decision to remove "new" from its name would have minimal to no impact legally.

Councillor Erma Ferrell

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

MEETINGS ATTENDED

December 17, 2018

Regular Council Meeting

Organization Closure from Dec. 21, 2018 until Jan. 7, 2019. Infrastructure and Development Jan. 7, 2019. Jan. 14, 2019 Education and Social Meeting -sick. Dec. 16, 2018 Lloyd S, King Elementary School Christmas Concert. Special meeting – Dec. 19, 2019.

Meetings outside the community – Dec. 13, 2018 – Oakville Secondary School Plaque unveiling, January 09, 2019 Rotary Club Mississauga.



Dec. 13, 2018

Attended the unveiling of a Plaque to be hung at the Oakville Secondary School paying tribute to the original peoples of the land the school was built upon. Former Chief Carolyn King and Nathan Tidridge, worked with Oakville Secondary School student Hamzah Algodi to hand a plaque in the school recognizing the original peoples of the area. A portion of the plaque reads, "the school sits within the territory of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation and is encompassed by many Treaties including the Treaty of Niagara

(1764) and Silver Covenant Chain of Friendship...". The idea of a plaque of recognition was Hamzah's idea and he purchased the plaque. The unveiling took place on December 13, 2018, with the assistance of Elder Jeannine.

Jan. 9, 2019

On Jan. 9, 2019 the Chief and I met with representatives of various Rotary Chapters from "HIP", Honouring Indigenous Peoples. The association will be working with our First Nation to donate funding to Education and Culture projects. The group would like to arrange a visit to our First Nation and hope to be volunteers at some of our events, such as our PowWow.



Former chief Carolyn King speaks on the Oakville Secondary School plaque unveiling at the Rotary Club in Mississauga.



Chief R. Stacey Laforme and Erma Ferrell (second from left) met with representatives of various Rotary Chapters for "HIP" Honouring Indigenous Peoples.

Save the Date!

Traditional Justice System Information Session

**Upcoming session at MCFN Community Centre during the
Historical Gathering on Feb. 20 from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

**Next session will be in
Mississauga City, Ontario
Venue to be determined
Watch for flyers for more details**



Registered members of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation (MCFN) who could not make our 2 day conference event that was held in July 2018 regarding the Indigenous People's Court through the Galdue Anaylsis and its application to Indigenous Justice; can stop by our information table for an update, ask questions, share stories and more importantly give input on what you think our Traditional Justice System could look like for MCFN members. What resources, ideas and traditional teachings can we include as "alternative measures" that will benefit the MCFN members once they are in the justice system.

Gift certificates available for MCFN members who attend.

Please email ipc.coordinator@outlook.com or VeronicaK@mncfn.ca for more info.

Councillor Veronica King-Jamieson

Pillar Four Lead - Education & Awareness and Monthly Update

Aaniin Nanaboozhoo (Hello), Councillor, Veronica King-Jamieson, B.Ed. OCT, **nindizhinikaaz Anishnaabe qua** (is my name and identity), Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation, **ndinjaba** (where I'm from), mukwa dodem niinda'aw (bear is my clan). February 2019 - **Makwa-giizis** (Bear Moon)

Highlights

Pillar 4 Education and Awareness Work-plan / priority action items:

4.1 Education Authority Board – Board of Education Terms of Reference approved. Recruiting board members, see upcoming flyer for deadline and more information.

4.2 Education Curriculum – in progress, collaboration & engagement for curriculum documents.

Next steps:

Council Strategic Plan for Pillar 4 Education and Awareness next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Selection process for Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation (MCFN) Board of Education

Relevant education

1. First Nation With Schools Collective (FNWSC) ... "The First Nations with Schools Collective (FNWSC) is a group of eight First Nations in Ontario working together to return jurisdiction over education to their respective communities. The Collective's authority is derived from our member nations' inherent, Indigenous, treaty and constitutionally recognized rights to self-determination over education as the first peoples of Canada..." Recent meeting held this past January 24-26 around the draft Governance Framework & Law Making.

Next steps:

Cassandra Green, B.Ed.-FNWSC Community Liaison Lead hired on a contract until March 2019.

Watch for more details on MCFN hosting a community engagement early March 2019.

Why have a Framework? - Building Capacity to Build and Recognize our Own Inherent Frameworks

We are looking to the membership to ensure that the epistemology - that is the vision, beliefs, principles and values are incorporated in the development of laws



and policies in education.

Examples:

We are the Anishinabek. We are the people of the Three Fires Confederacy and the people of the Great lakes ... It is known through blood memory that we belong to a long line of proud people who come from rich civilizations where a sense of belonging and kindness sat at the center. Our inheritance as a people is the legacy of culture, ways of being and knowing that is our responsibility to protect. Many of our people before us endured tremendous hardship and

sacrifice so that we are able to speak and practice our sacred laws, protocols, ceremonies and beliefs to this day.

2. Currently collaborating with College / Universities in our territory in heightening the education awareness of who we are, infusing our history, cultural, language, land acknowledgements, treaties rights, etc. Invite our elders and members to share their knowledge with the learners that attend these education western institutions. Watch for upcoming events with Mississauga membership for engagement such as:

- Pow wow at UTM
- Education Symposiums
- Naming buildings, signs, plaques in our Ojibwe language and following protocol ceremonies from MCFN
- creating space for us to be there through Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), etc.

3. Special Education forum: Chiefs of Ontario, Sault Ste. Marie - This Sharing Forum will focus on supporting and enhancing student learning by increasing the capacity of educators. Topics on Autism, Behaviour Strategies, International Dyslexia Association - Dyslexia 101 – What Every Teacher Needs to Know, Speech and Language, Jordan's Principle.

Chi Miigwetch (Big Thank You) for taking the time to read this section of the newsletter. *Baamaapii* (until later), *Gi zah gin* (I love you), *Manajiwin* (respect) all our *Anishinaabe(g)* (Ojibwe people(s)).

POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE

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

January 2019

Welcome to 2019!

It is a known fact that most people make resolutions at the start of a new year, and unfortunately too many do not see them to completion. The experts tell us that what we don't realize is that no matter how insignificant a resolution might seem, the lack of seeing it through causes something to change inside of us that jeopardizes our confidence to follow through on future decisions.

Confidence is the feeling or belief that one can rely on someone or something. The most important thing we can rely on in life is change. Our world is changing every day and with that change comes possibilities or impossibilities!

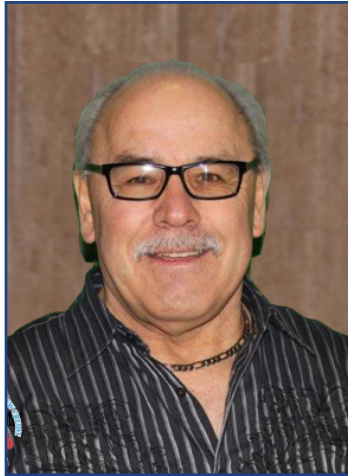
Shaping our Possibilities

Our view of the world has been subtly but ever so effectively shaped by the sum total of our life experiences, including but not limited to everything we were ever told and everything we believed and assumed. Everything in our environment becomes part of our life experience. What we saw and even what we did not see are part of the accepted body of information that makes up our sense of what is possible or impossible. If we have seen it done, it is possible. If we have not seen it done, it is impossible – at least until new information moves it to the realm of possibility. The only limitation most of us have is the boundaries of our imagination. I am praying that 2019 will be a great year for our community and membership.

Business Development Front

There is a lot of corporate activity going on in First Nations across the country these days. If you are a news watcher you will see the headlines about First Nations negotiating big deals with energy companies, oil and gas, hydro transmission, casino development and the big one since October 17, 2018 is Cannabis.

In 2018, MCFN finally realized the possibility of the



Mississaugas of the Credit Business Corporation. MCBC is the business development arm for the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation that will be responsible for all high-level business opportunities locally, in the GTA and Golden Horseshoe. Forming this legal entity will also separate the business from the politics. Although Chief and Council will, on behalf of the community, maintain 100% shareholder interest, they will not be involved in the day-to-day oversight of business operations. The Board of Directors is made up of a broad range of

expertise, including an Elder and Youth representative. Although we have faced some hiccups through it all, we now have a functioning Board in its early stages of development.

As membership would know, MCFN formed a numbered company (839Co) in 2013–2015 term to take advantage of rooftop solar projects that was developing in and around our treaty territory. In subsequent years 2016–2017 the Chief and Council began to pursue a business opportunity with Hydro One called the Niagara Reinforcement Line (20-year deal) and last year in 2018, we negotiated a business deal with Ontario Power Generation (OPG) in Nanticoke to build one of the largest ground mount solar farms in the Province (Nanticoke Solar is a 20-year deal). At this point we are confident that these business partnerships will net MCFN a very good and secure return on our investment (ROI) over the life of the contract. There are a number of other business opportunities that are taking shape in MCFN's 4.9 million acres in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) and the Golden Horseshoe. It is our goal to secure long-term solid business that will generate revenue for the sustainable future generation. These are the types of businesses that would fall under the responsibility of the Business Development Corporation.

Politics-External

On the political front, MCFN is reviewing the notion of sovereignty and what that means to us at the grassroots level and as the Mississauga Nation. The

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

Indian Act legislation is something that has plagued us since Canada was formed in 1867 and has been a topic of fierce political debate since I first got involved in elected politics. Let's be clear – at the heart of this whole debate about sovereign Nationhood - is control. I am of the opinion that neither the Federal or Provincial governments want to give us control. Indigenous peoples are a billion-dollar industry. That is why Chiefs and Councils cannot sit idle and hope things will change. We must assert the rights we say we have otherwise we will lose them.

Last June, Ontario saw the Conservatives land a majority government at Queens Park. As we all know, Conservatives have not been friendly to the First Nation peoples and our assertion of our rights. The Liberals on the other hand, both provincially and federally, have made a lot of noise about the importance of Indigenous rights in Canada but their actions of follow through has not been speedy, nor has their language about giving us control over our lives yielded any great success. This year is election year for federal government and the pundits are concerned about what they are calling "the blue wave." That is, there is concern about the Stephen Harper and Mike Harris

almost dictatorial-style governments coming into power in Ottawa. Although it doesn't matter which color controls Ottawa, First Nations have always had to fight. I pray, for the sake of those coming behind us, that our elected officials do not lose the energy to fight and sell us out, yet again, for beads and trinkets.

Politics Internal

Topping the list for us this year and projected through 2021 under the assertion of our own jurisdiction is the on-going exploratory self-government discussions, the establishment of a made in MCFN election code (hoping to have community review and ratification vote for this year's upcoming election), the Federal government's Bill S-3 and the so-called Collaborative Process on Indian Registration, Band Membership and First Nation Citizenship, Cannabis Control Law.

There is a lot of work that comes along with such topics as noted in this report. My hope is that our members both on and off reserve will get to understand the huge challenges that confront us. Change is always calling out. I believe that all things are possible – but every opportunity that comes our way takes effort and standing up. Together we can!



Councillor Evan Sault attended the 2019 Band Representative Conference in Toronto on January 15 - 17, 2019 hosted by the Anishinabek Nation and delivered the opening and MCFN traditional land acknowledgement.

The conference focused on the key roles band representatives must play in many areas of social services within the communities.



COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

Meet the First Baby for MCFN



Please welcome Dahlia Rey Mikayla King, born on January 5, 2019 at Brantford General Hospital weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, the first MCFN baby born in 2019!! Congratulations to proud and happy parents Donovan King and Kristen Monture. Dahlia is the first child for new mom Kristen. Dahlia is baby sister to Kiesha Stella King and granddaughter of Crystal King & Shawn Porter, and the late Devin Hill; and first grandchild for Ron and Teresa Monture. Dahlia is also the great grandchild of Donna King and Richard King; Barbara Martin; Ron Monture and the late Belva Monture.

Kristen and Donovan would like to send a special thanks to their moms for all the love and support. To Laurie Jacobs at the Birthing Centre for her support and wisdom; along with nurses and staff at Brantford General Hospital.



Please join us in celebrating beautiful Dahlia as the first MCFN baby born in 2019! One month later (inset photo)

Old New Credit School

DID YOU ATTEND THIS SCHOOL?



IF YES WE NEED TO TALK TO YOU!

An historical booklet is being developed to showcase information, photos and memories you had while attending the school.

Please contact:

Jeannine Aaron

905 768-5686

or by email

jeannineaaronj9@gmail.com

on

Tuesdays and Thursdays

from

1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Employment Opportunities

Registered Early Childhood Educator

To supervise the children in the assigned classroom in accordance with the philosophy of the Lloyd S. King School and provincial and federal legislation and guidelines by ensuring the safety and physical well being of the children, carrying out curriculum on a daily basis and evaluation of the effectiveness of the program in terms of meeting the needs of the children in all stages of development, maintaining regular communication with parents and contributing to the effective operation of the overall child care program while promoting and implementing practises of Anishnabek heritage.

Closing Date: Feb. 4, 2019 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 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

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

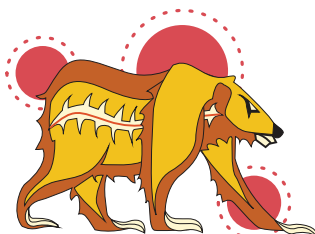
Closing Date: Open Call

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





Governance Logo Contest!

The MCFN Governance Team are looking for a new logo to represent themselves and we need help. Any members of the band who are skilled in graphic design or have a background in Art are encouraged to submit a logo. The winning logo will then be sent to a professional Graphic Designer who will create the governance logo based off of the winning submission.

Who is eligible to enter the contest?

In order to be eligible to submit to the contest, you must be a band member of the MCFN. No exceptions. It is important to us that the design comes from a *band member*.

When the contest ends/when the winner is chosen

The contest begins *Jan. 25/19* and will end *Feb. 28/19*. The winner will be announced during the 1st week of March 2019.

***** Please keep in mind the following *****

What does Governance mean?

Governance is how a group of people within society organize themselves. The right to govern and operate as a government on your own; to not have to report back to Canada on programs, services, and funding; to be able to fund ourselves; to have control over how our land and water is used and to benefit from those who use our land and waters.

What do we want our Logo to portray?

The logo should not only represent Governance but should also represent MCFN's freedom. Freedom from the Indian Act, the freedom to enact our own laws, regulations and rules, the freedom to make our own decisions without needing the government of Canada's permission.... the freedom to determine our future with rules and regulations that we have chosen for ourselves.

For further inquiries:

Phone: 905-768-4260 or Email: grant.laforme@mncfn.ca

**NEWS**

Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry

Hunting Licence Fee Freeze*Ontario Cancels Scheduled 2019 Licence Fee Increase*

January 10, 2019 10:00 A.M.

Ontario's Government for the People is making life more affordable by putting a stop to hunting licence fee increases for all Ontario residents and removing the \$2 service fee.

"We're making it easier for Ontarians to enjoy the great outdoors by keeping hunting licences affordable," said John Yakabuski, Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry. "This year, there will be no price hike and no service fee. This will put approximately \$1.6 million back into the pockets of the hard-working people of Ontario."

In addition to freezing fees, the government has updated hunting regulations to make things better for hunters across the province. These changes include a new Licence Summary that can be stored on a mobile device or printed at home, paper tags that replace the old game seals and enhanced hunter reporting.

"The hunting industry contributes nearly half a billion dollars to the Ontario economy," said Minister Yakabuski. "Our hunters are some of the best stewards of our lands and waters and we want to make it easier for them to enjoy our world class natural resources."

For more information on hunting in Ontario, please visit: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/hunting>.

Ontario's Government for the People also recently froze fishing licence fees and added two new licence-free fishing events in 2019 on the weekends of Mother's Day and Father's Day. For more information, please visit: <https://www.ontario.ca/fishing>.

QUICK FACTS


- Hunting is worth over \$431 million in Ontario.
- Ontario's Government for the People is saving Ontarians approximately \$4.3 million by freezing fishing and hunting licence fees and removing service fees.
- Ontario's new [Fish and Wildlife Licensing Service](#) can be used to get hunting and fishing licensing products.

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[Disponible en Français](#)

MCFN CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
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| Jan 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 3 | 4 6 - 7 p.m. Zumba, MNCFN CC 6-9 pm Women's Sharing Time, MCFN SS | 5 5-6 pm Yoga, LSK 12-8 pm Personal Training, 2789 Mississauga Rd. | 6 4 - 4:50 pm After S 6-8 pm Men's MCFN |
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| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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Expanding Indigenous Education and Research in Canada with the First Nations Technical Institute

January 23, 2019 - Press Release

(Tyendinaga, ON) January 18, 2019 – the First Nations Technical Institute (FNTI) is expanding its programming and capacity for the 2019/20 academic year as Indigenous-centred education grows in Ontario.

On Monday, January 14, Member of Parliament for Hastings, Lennox and Addington Mike Bossio, on behalf of the Honourable Kristy Duncan, Minister of Science and Sport, announced that FNTI will receive a National Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) grant. FNTI will receive \$50,000 for research in the fields of agriculture, food security, and sustainability, including a focus on decolonization, Indigenous knowledge, elders, and knowledge-keepers.

"We are excited to have federal support to build our capacity to conduct food systems research in a culturally-relevant way," Keith Williams, FNTI Special Projects Advisor, said. "We hope that this is just the beginning of a broader research program at FNTI that will address community priorities and serve as a model for other researchers in Indigenous contexts."

"We are thrilled to see the government investing in projects that support Indigenous research to improve the lives of Indigenous peoples in Canada," said Suzanne Brant, FNTI's president. "Grants like these help FNTI be a leader in Indigenous education."

In upcoming academic years, FNTI will expand degrees and diplomas in a variety of fields including agriculture, social and community justice, midwifery, technology and sustainability.

FNTI's unique approach offers students responsive and supportive education. FNTI's mandate is to share unique educational experiences, rooted in Indigenous knowledge, thereby enhancing the strength of learners and communities. The learner-centered environment respects Indigenous learning outcomes and each program has a cultural advisor and student success facilitator to help guide and support faculty and students, understanding the unique challenges their students may face.

FNTI delivers programs all over Ontario in First Nations, urban centers, and in small communities in what is

known as IPM – Intense Professional Mode, a one-week intense session per month. The post-secondary institute has served 100 of the 133 indigenous communities in Ontario and continues to grow each year.

The Government of Canada is currently co-developing [legislation on Indigenous Child and Family Services](#) with Indigenous partners. This legislation is being developed to fully implement all orders of the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal, and reform child and family services.

"With this legislation, there will be a greater demand than ever before for Indigenous education," Brant said. "FNTI is ready to meet these increased needs."

Individuals interested in applying to FNTI can look on [FNTI's website](#) for a full list of programs and application instructions.

"We look forward to meeting a new cohort of students ready to transform themselves and their communities," Brant concluded.

FNTI is an Indigenous institute offering unique educational opportunities aimed at enhancing the capacity and strength of learners and communities. FNTI delivers culturally-rich post-secondary programs in partnership with several Ontario colleges and universities. Courses often offered in an intensive mode allows learners to learn while they continue to work and participate in their communities across Canada. FNTI is also located in Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory. For more information visit www.fnti.net, Facebook [@firstnationstechnicalinstitute](#) or Twitter [@FNTInews](#).

For more information or to book an interview, please contact:

Rita Rahmati

613-233-8906

rita@impactcanada.com

The Toddler friends have been busy creating group art. They also have been enjoying riding on big trucks and cuddling up with a good book.



The Infants are now all walking around the room. They enjoy pushing trucks across the floor and tossing balls.



The Preschool Room 1 children were excited to see their friends coming back from the holidays. They have been playing an animal listening lotto game and piecing together puzzles.



The Preschool Room 2 Friends have been busy driving construction vehicles through cornmeal and paint. They have also been building towers, boats and walls with the new blocks.

The JKs did a "Walk in the Woods Wednesday" They packed their water bottles and a snack. They had a blast exploring, trying to climb trees and be one with nature.



Free Tax Clinics

Get your benefits and credits

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



Where: **MCFN Social and Health Services Department,
Stephanie LaForme, 905-768-1181. ext. 224**

When: **Beginning Apr. 1 for 2018 returns,
please call for an appointment.**



Go to canada.ca/taxes-help or
call **1-800-959-8281** for more information.

Volunteers are not employees of the Canada Revenue Agency

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Indian Registration, Band Membership and First Nations citizenship Information Sessions

On Jan. 15, LRM held two information sessions open to MCFN members to provide information regarding the recent changes to the Indian Act that will affect entitlement to band registration. It was an opportunity for MCFN members to attend and voice opinions regarding the new entitlement rules.

Key components to the information session are:

- Does your child/grandchild qualify for a status card?
- Do you want your opinion heard regarding entitlement changes with MCFN band membership?
- The areas for discussion will be the removal of the 1951 cut-off from the Indian Act
- Remaining inequities related to registration and membership under the Indian Act
- Devolution of the responsibility for determining membership/citizenship to First Nations

Some of the issues addressed relate to:

- Cousins
- Siblings
- Omitted Minor
- Others

This information session was open to all Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation members. If you would like further information, please contact Margaret Sault, Lands, Membership and Research at 905-768-0100

The January evening session was live streamed to the MCFN membership group on Facebook



Margaret Sault, Director of Lands, Research and Membership facilitates the information session.

for those who were unable to attend. If you wish to view, please visit the membership group.

The Government of Canada has an online survey on the COLLABORATIVE PROCESS on Indian Registration, Band Membership and First Nation Citizenship. To participate in this 15 to 20-minute confidential feedback, please visit the following link to complete the survey:

https://ca.surveygizmo.com/s3/50040621/CIRNAC-EN-FR/?sglocale=en&__

If you have any questions about this survey or would like to complete a paper copy, please email fncitizenship@canada.ca or call 1-855-833-0033.

If you would like to attend and voice your opinion regarding the new entitlement rule, please ensure you attend the next scheduled session on Feb. 12. Again this session will be live streamed to the MCFN membership group as well. Search "MCFN Membership" on Facebook and request to join if you are not already a member.

Collaborative Process: Indian Registration, Band Membership and First Nations citizenship Information Sessions

February 12, 2019
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
MCFN COMMUNITY CENTRE
Supper Provided

Please see Eaglepress upcoming events page for further information.

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS

Media and Communications Helps Roll out Name Change

Please note that Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation is no longer using the name "Mississaugas of the NEW Credit First Nation."

At this time, our logo remains unchanged and still contains the word "new" around the eagle and three fires. Our Web site address is still www.mncfn.ca with plans to change to a more appropriate acronym to reflect our name change.

Moving forward, please refer to the Nation as the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation.

Mississaugas of the Credit Chief and Council passed a motion in December 2018 to revert to the use of its legal name which is and continues to be "Mississaugas of the Credit" First Nation as opposed to Mississaugas of the "New" Credit First Nation. The term "New Credit" was in reference to the relocation of the Credit River Mississaugas in 1847 to its present-day location near Hagersville, Ontario.

The Mississaugas traded goods with English fur traders who would extend credit to the Mississaugas. The Mississaugas earned a reputation as a trustworthy people who, when extended credit, would always pay back the fur traders the following spring. The present-day Mississaugas of the Credit people are direct descendants of the Credit River Mississaugas and remain so, regardless of geographic location. Furthermore, for Canada's purposes, the official name of the community is "Mississaugas of the Credit Indian Band." The name change reflects the accuracy of MCFN's history.

We've had quite a start to the year with changing our name to Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation, as opposed to Mississaugas of the NEW Credit First Nation.

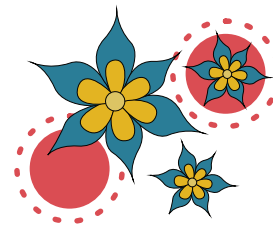
Our department has managed to change the name of our Facebook page, Facebook group and YouTube channel/Google account to reflect this. We are all using the acronym MCFN moving forward. Our department is still in the midst of changing our graphic materials (feature images, wording on hundreds of documents

on our Web site, etc.) to reflect the change, however, our overall main MCFN logo remains the same.

The changes on our Web site have been half completed by this point. Please note our Web site address is remaining www.mncfn.ca for the time being with hopes to find a suitable new domain name in the near future.

Miigwech/Thank you for your patience as we complete the rollout of tasks associated with the community name change.

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MCFN Media and Communications



PLEASE BE ADVISED THE MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT WAS TEMPORARILY RELOCATED TO THE DOCA OFFICES DUE TO BUILDING REPAIRS.

THE DEPARTMENT HAS NOW RETURNED BACK TO 468 NEW CREDIT ROAD.

**COMMUNITY CLASSIFIED ADS
DEADLINE:
EVERY 15TH OF THE MONTH**

**IF YOU ARE RECEIVING MORE THAN ONE COPY OF THE EAGLEPRESS, PLEASE CONTACT OUR DEPARTMENT AT 905-768-5858 OR BY EMAIL
communications@mncfn.ca**

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SOLID WASTE / RECYCLING

- Public Works Department is exploring the different options to address Solid Waste and Recycling for MCFN. Due to past issues with our current third party collection company and keeping with succession planning, PWD is assembling viable options that will be presented to MCFN Council in February 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.
- DONOT leave the garbage and recycling out overnight to prevent animals from rummaging through it and/or blowing debris causing an unsightly First Nation.

ROADS/BRIDGES

- McIntosh Perry have forwarded completed drawings for Bridge #13 rehabilitation for review. PWD has responded with review comments and is awaiting comments from the remaining review parties. Following review stage next step will be to tender the project and retain a contractor to execute the work.

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 met on December 5, 2018 and are progressing slightly behind schedule, however should be ready for tendering by the end of this fiscal. MCFN departments have been providing information as required by Arcadis in order to assist with the design information.

BUILDINGS

- Demolition of Administration Building 1
➤PWD finalized the Request for Proposals to retain a demolition contractor to demolish the building and remove the septic field. One proposal was received and PWD awarded the contract to Gord Hill's Contracting & Excavating. Safety fencing has been installed to secure the site. Site walk through has been completed with the contractor. Demolition will take place following the water/wastewater completion for Admin. Bldg 2. PWD postponed the septic bed removal due to exceeding the anticipated

budget, however, is planning to address this issue in the new Admin. Building construction phase of the project.

- New Administration Building
➤PWD received approval to proceed with the preferred option as described in today's Operations Management Team (OMT) meeting. Next step for Pillar 6 Lead, Chief and Council and Public Works Department will be to lobby funding agencies to obtain dollars before the new fiscal to construct the project. Design is being completed to utilize any "slippage" dollars that come available from ISC.
- LSK Portable
➤Delivery, Water/Wastewater and rough-in hydro is completed. MCFN is currently waiting on Hydro One to connect the service line to the grid and Wifi, Security System and Heating system can be finalized. Access ramp will be completed prior to occupancy.
- Health & Social – Lower Level Kitchen Renovations
➤A presentation to MCFN Council authorized H&S and PWD to proceed with the preferred option to renovate the lower level kitchen to better accommodate the expanding program needs. Four companies were invited to submit proposals and the contract was awarded to Sierra Construction General Contracting. H&S Department have made accommodations for meal preparation at another location until the completion of the project. An update provided by the contractor indicated that the project was on schedule and should be completed by the end of February.

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 MCFN 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.

21st Annual School **HOCKEY** TOURNAMENT

Primary and Junior aged teams
from various First Nations.

**FREE
ADMISSION**

1 day tournament

Medals for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams

GAYLORD POWLESS ARENA

**START
8:30 a.m.**

**FEB. 8
2019**

MORE INFO

Please contact Shelly King, Hayli Sault,
or Jesse Sault at MCFN Community
Support at 905-768-1181

Come out and cheer on your LSK Eagles!



Alert

WARNING: Blue Fentanyl In Community

What is it?

The HNHU is receiving reports of an increase in overdoses in the community

"Blue Fentanyl" is a highly toxic fentanyl-laced heroin

It is called "blue" because it is often tinted blue

What to do

Don't use alone

Carry a naloxone kit

Test your drug by doing a small amount at first

Report tainted drugs and overdoses anonymously at hnhu.org/opioids

Signs of an Opioid Overdose:

Person can't stay awake

Slow or no pulse

Slow or no breathing, gurgling

Skin looks pale, grey, or blue, feels cold

Pupils are pinpoint or eyes rolled back

Body is limp, will not respond to noise or stimulation

Where to get Naloxone:

Many local pharmacies

Haldimand-Norfolk Health Unit offices



Pharmacy Benefit Information for First Nations

Did you know that many products and medications covered by the Non-Insured Health Benefit (NIHB) Program can be prescribed or recommended by your local pharmacists?

This means that you do NOT need a prescription from your doctor, so it is easier to access these types of benefits:

- Acne medications
- Allergy medications
- Constipation treatments
- Diabetes devices such as Blood glucose test strips
- Emergency contraception (the 'morning after pill')
- Lice treatments
- Medications to treat eye or ear infections
- Medications for the prevention and treatment of nausea and vomiting in pregnancy
- Naloxone
- Prenatal vitamins
- Vaginal yeast infection treatments
- Smoking cessation aids
- Treatments for fungal skin infections
- Vitamin D or multi-vitamins for children under the age of 6

Please ask your local pharmacist to provide a written recommendation.



FEBRUARY HOME COMMUNITY CARE CALENDAR

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| | | | | 01 EUCHRE |
| 04 FOOTCARE | 05 FOOTCARE WOMEN'S ALL DAY SHOP | 06 FOOTCARE | 07 FOOTCARE | 08 FOOTCARE EUCHRE |
| 11 | 12 CRAFT DAY | 13 | 14 MEN'S ALL DAY SHOP | 15 EUCHRE |
| 18 FAMILY DAY HOLIDAY | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 EUCHRE |
| 25 | 26 ADULT SOCIAL | 27 | 28 | |

*Mississaugas of the 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.

MCFN 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

NHL STANLEY CUP CHAMPION – OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST – WORLD CUP JUNIOR CHAMPION – EXPERT IN THE FIELD OF RELATIONAL TRAUMA An Evening with Theo Fleury - Helping is Healing



On Wednesday, Jan. 23, Six Nations of the Grand River Ontario Works hosted a free community event. Theo Fleury, an NHL Stanley Cup Champion, Olympic Gold Medalist, World Cup Junior Champion, author and Indspire award recipient, spent the evening at the Six Nations Gathering Place for an evening helping people overcome obstacles by igniting leadership, action and resilience from within.

Theo Fleury is a dynamic public speaker and audience facilitator. His varied events and experiential workshops not only entertain, but also empower guests to tackle old issues from a fresh perspective.

Theo Fleury is perhaps best known for his time on the ice. But off the rink, his life once carried the markings of a troubled childhood, abuse and coping with emotional pain through addictive and self-destructive behaviours.

Today, Theo defines himself as a victor over trauma and addiction, and a facilitator to those still trying to find their way. His best-selling books, *Playing with Fire* and *Conversations with a Rattlesnake*, encourage open sharing and provide practical tools that people seeking help can personally use. These tools are also useful to those who want to lead a productive conversation, called "Real Conversations", with anybody else experiencing trauma.

Theo has been awarded the Canadian Humanitarian Award and the Queen's Jubilee Medallion. He is a Siksika Nation Honorary Chief and recipient of the Aboriginal Indspire Award. He also holds two honorary doctorates – one in Science from the University of Guelph-Humber for outstanding contributions to the mental health of Canadians, and another in Laws from Brandon University for his work in combating child abuse and promoting healing and recovery.

Today, Theo is a healthy, motivational and successful

agent of change. He is committed to daily transformation through personal growth, mindfulness and new action, and his compassionate spirit allows others to feel safe and whole by experiencing his vulnerability.

Theo is skillfully adept at inviting audience self-reflection during his many speaking events by creating safe environments for guests to share their own "Me Too" experiences. Without controversy or blame, Theo focuses on helping and leading others down a path of healing.

Theo resides in Calgary, Alberta.

Theo is not a psychotherapist, and he doesn't pretend to be, but he wants to help people get to where they want to go. When you enlist Theo Fleury as your personal coach, he can help you improve your game, unravel a problem, find direction, and/or even find clarity to understand a bit more about in why you do what you do.

Each time Theo shares his message, he invests himself unreservedly for one single purpose: to help. Theo's talks inspire leadership, teamwork and resilience, and they are never short on entertainment value as well. It is never too late for positive reinvention, and Theo's dynamic storytelling might be just the inspiration you need to finally confront life's challenges head on.

Fleury presented "Me Too" (Theo's Story), which was a captivating and emotional talk that enhances health

An Evening with Theo Fleury

and wellness. From the greatest heights to the lowest depths, both professionally and personally, Theo shared a message about winning it all, losing it all, and reinventing himself all over again.

"Me Too" is an uplifting talk about hope. It is a reminder that we are never alone in our struggles, because we have all faced adversity in our lives.

Theo Fleury is perhaps best known for his time on the ice. But off the rink, his life once carried the markings of a troubled childhood, abuse and coping with emotional pain through addictive and self-destructive behaviours.

Prior to the presentation, organizers indicated the event would have supports made available for anyone who may have been triggered from his speech.

Fleury has been to 370 First Nations communities in his ten years of speaking on trauma and he is well aware that First Nation communities need healing.

Traditional ceremonies have taught Fleury to heal and he says he is blessed for the life he leads today.

In 2003, Fleury was kicked out of the NHL. He was drinking, angry, and full of rage. All he had was a grade 12 education and more than half his life to live and didn't have a plan B after hockey.

He was living in Santa Fe, where Fleury said he went to die. He would spend \$4,350 on a cocaine habit a week and buy liquor by the case and was in a very awful place in his life. He further explained he had been up for seven to eight days without sleep and had a cactus conversation where he decided he didn't want to be here anymore. Fleury then jumped in his truck, and went to a pawnshop in Santa Fe. He had just finished making \$50 million in the NHL, and always had \$5,000 in his pockets at a time. Once he arrived at the pawnshop, he took his money out slammed it on table and said I want a gun and bullets. Forty-five seconds later, he had the gun and bullets and was heading home. Once Fleury arrived home, he had the gun, bullets and cocaine, but then just sat down and reflected on his life, both the horrible and wonderful.

Fleury got enough courage to load the gun and put it in his mouth and when the moment of truth came to pull the trigger, a thought came into his head: "You never

quit on anything in your life; why quit now?" He had two choices: live or die. Fleury went on to say he was exhausted from living in emotional pain. Fleury chose to live. He threw the gun in the desert and two weeks later, sold his house, packed everything in his truck and drove to Calgary. He explained if he was going to get his life together, everything was there: both his children and his teammates. In Calgary, he attended an alumni golf tourney and ran into an old media guy he hadn't seen in a long time. The reporter asked what he had been up to, to which Fleury indicated "nothing." This conversation ended with the idea of writing a book.

Fleury said, "The only thing I was going to talk about in the book was hockey."

"The first 18 months of writing the book, I never got anything done. Every time I had to talk about my feelings, I had to run outside, have a cigarette, and come back in. I would do that frequently."

Then a breakthrough came.

"I was able to talk about all these things in my life."

Trust was established and Fleury felt safe, and three years later, the book was finished and he never left anything out.

When it came time to launch the book, Fleury was scared and afraid of what he had done and how people would react to book.

He was worried, that, "The only thing the media would want to do is re-victimize me every chance they get."

"I'm not a Gretzky," he said. "I thought I'd sign 10 books and move on but when I arrived at Indigo in downtown Toronto, there were 400 people standing in line with my book and I thought, 'why are these people all here?' I see a guy in line, he has the book clutched in his chest, I see out of the corner of my eye.

"I wondered what was up. He had dirty sweat pants, greasy hair, etc. I guessed he was homeless so I followed him all the way in the line and when he gets to me, he says, 'ME TOO!'"

"I work in trauma, mental health, and addictions every day. I'm in awe of people's courage. I saw the greatest act of courage that day. As much as that guy had courage to say that, it was something I needed to hear.

An Evening with Theo Fleury

I found true happiness is to help people who had the same experience as me. If I can help other people out and bring a voice to their pain and suffering, that's what I'm going to do."

Fleury then began speaking all over Canada and found that there are less than a dozen men in North America who speak about their experiences with sexual abuse.

Fleury embraced his spirituality, started drumming, went to a sweat lodge and attended powwows. His life improved immediately because, "my spirit came back and I was whole again."

"All these tools help me love myself. When I am connected spiritually, I am never alone. In a bar with thousands, I still felt alone but now, I am never alone. I can draw strength and so many positive things from spirituality."

He said he used to have excuses for his behavior, but that didn't help him.

"We all have excuses for our behavior: my parents, my coach, etc. Look where it got me. That's where that attitude got me, as a victim. When I stopped playing victim, amazing things happened."

Fleury says, "I feel for my people. I'm Aboriginal. All I see is pain and suffering because of what happened in the 60's scoop, and elders who went to residential schools, and I see pain and suffering."

Embracing one's spiritual roots can help, he says.

He said if people are made to feel safe, the magic of healing happens.

But, he says, it only happens when you find courage and strength to find your voice and tell your story.

"Helping is healing," he says. "You can help a bunch of people. There is no shame in telling your own story. It's your own story. People that judge and point fingers do it because they have been triggered because they carry the same story."

The crowd was dead silent at this point in Fleury's speech.

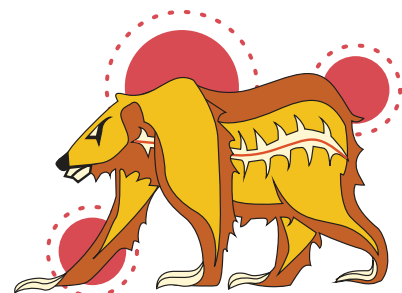
"That's good because I've gotten you to reflect on your own trauma. I'm willing to help more people. The more I help people, the better I feel myself. That's my wish for all of you: to go on a journey of healing and self-

discovery. If I have a great relationship with myself, I'll have great relationships with everyone else."

"You can't change the past," he said, "but you can change the future and it takes courage, strength and the heart of a warrior to come out on the other side."



"It was an honour to hear Mr. Fleury speak of his trials and tribulations...the ups and downs of life." MCFN member Erin Clarke took her sons Ashton (left) and Noah (right) to hear his story, hoping they'd come away with the sense that no matter how bad things can get in life, there's always a way up and a way to help others.



SPORTS AND RECREATION

MCFN Member - A Silverstick Champion

On Jan. 11 - 14, 2019, MCFN member Caleb Dylan Martin competed in the International Silverstick Hockey tournament in Forest, Ontario with the Six Nations Midget Rep team.

RECAPS

Friday, January 11, 2019

Game one saw Six Nations defeated in overtime by St. George by a score of 5-4. Martin was between the pipes for game two versus Norwich winning by a score of 4-2.

Saturday, January 12, 2019

Six Nations defeated Howard Huskies from the United States by a score of 3-1. Martin was again in net for the second game against Mariposa where Martin almost had a shutout, however Mariposa scored on a power play goal with just 30 seconds left in the game.

Six Nations ended the round robin battle with three wins and one overtime loss and were ultimately edged out of placing first in their pool.

The team will be playing in the semi-final matchup against Lambton Shores on Sunday, January 13, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.

Sunday, January 14, 2019

Six Nations played to a packed house against hometown favourites Lambton Shores. Martin played a solid game in net. With the score 3-2 for Six Nations, Lambton pulled their goalie with two minutes left in the game but came up short when Six Nations scored two empty net goals for a final score of 5-2. It was a good and intense game with Six Nations coming out on top!

Six Nations defeated St. George in the championship game by a score of 3-2. As you may recall, St. George handed Six Nations their only loss in the tournament, but hard work has paid off for the midgets who were eager to exact revenge on their loss.

Your communities are very proud of all of you! Again big Congratulations! Caleb is pictured front row right.

Caleb poses with his father and Councillor Evan Sault upon return to Six Nations. The team rode the Six Nations Fire trucks from Six Nations Tourism to the village of Ohsweken in recognition of their Championship!



Caleb (above with his dad Councillor Evan Sault) celebrates at Gaylord Powless Arena following their return from the tournament.



Six Nations Midget Silverstick Midget C Champions. MCFN member Caleb Dylan Martin (front right) celebrates with his team mates after their team victory defeating the hometown favourites in the Championship game.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Please check upcoming events for required registration dates and times as some have a deadline to register. Miigwech.

St. Jacobs' Sugar Bush Family Trip



Saturday, March 23, 2019

Saturday, March 23, 2019. Leave MCFN Social and Health Services at 9:30 a.m. sharp and return at 3:30 p.m. **REGISTRATION REQUIRED BEFORE 4:00 P.M. ON MARCH 15, 2019. OPEN TO ALL MCFN FAMILIES CHILDREN MUST BE SUPERVISED.** Free transportation provided but space is limited. Lunch is provided (pancakes) or you may bring your own. Participants will be shuttled to the sugar bush by horse and trolleys between the market and sugar bush. Included is a sugar bush tour, pancakes and maple syrup and activities. You are able to purchase maple products and maple taffy on snow at the wood lot. Dress warmly for outdoor activities. Beth King, Healthy Babies/Healthy Children Coordinator, 905-768-1181 or email beth.king@mncfn.ca or Laura-Lee Kelly Community Health Representative, 905-768-1181 or email lauralee.kelly@mncfn.ca

ANGRY INUK

2018-2019 NFB Wide Awake Indigenous Film Series
Friday, February 8, 2019
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 8, 2019, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., MCFN Community Centre 659 New Credit Road, Hagersville, ON. Seal hunting, a critical part of Inuit life, has been controversial for a long time. Now, a new generation of Inuit, armed with social media and their own sense of humour and justice, are challenging the anti-sealing groups and bringing their own voices into the conversation. Director Alethea Arnaquq-Baril joins her fellow Inuit activists as they challenge outdated perceptions of Inuit and present themselves to the world as a modern people in dire need of a sustainable economy.

FETAL ALCOHOL SPECTRUM DISORDER WORKSHOP

Keynote speaker: Jeff Noble. Wednesday, March 6, 2019 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. MCFN Community Centre 659-Building #4 New Credit Road, Hagersville, On. Jeff has been creating buzz and raising awareness in FASD circles across Canada. He has been teaching front line staff, educators and caregivers, alike about the ins and outs of living and supporting someone with FASD. Jeff's workshops are interactive, enlightening, thought-provoking and will be filled with laughter and A-Ha! moments. This free workshop is open to all community members. You must register before February 28, 2019.

Lunch and light snacks provided. **TO REGISTER PLEASE CONTACT:** Beth King Healthy Babies/Healthy Children Coordinator 905-768-1181 or email beth.king@mncfn.ca or Laura-Lee Kelly Community Health Representative 905-768-1181 or email lauralee.kelly@mncfn.ca

Collaborative Process: Indian Registration, Band Membership and First Nations citizenship Information Sessions

Feb. 12, 2019 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. MCFN Community Centre Boardroom. Supper provided. Does your child/grandchild qualify for a status card? Do you want your opinion heard regarding entitlement changes with New Credit band membership? What is this meeting about? Recent changes to the Indian Act that will affect entitlement to registration. Come out to voice your opinion regarding the new entitlement changes and other entitlement rules. • The areas for discussion will be the removal of the 1951 cut-off from the Indian Act • Remaining inequities related to registration

and membership under the Indian Act • Devolution of the responsibility for determining membership/citizenship to First Nations Issues addressed: • Cousins • Sibling • Omitted Minor • Others This information session is open to all Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation members. If you would like further information, please contact Margaret Sault, Lands, Membership and Research at 905-768-0100.

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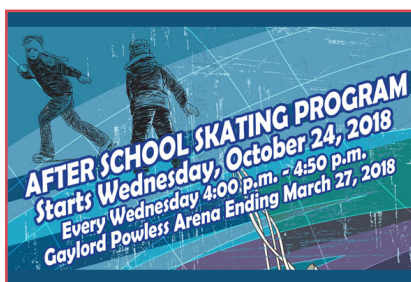


MCFN Community Health is offering FREE ZUMBA classes! Open to all community members - no registration required. Drop in for some fun and get a great workout! Please wear comfortable clothing, shoes and bring your own water. For more information, please contact Laura-Lee Kelly, CHR at 905-768-0141, ext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



Tuesdays and Thursdays
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
MCFN Gym
2789 Mississauga Road

One on One individual sessions at the MCFN GYM, 2789 Mississauga Road, Complex Bldg #4. Make the commitment to yourself this new year - join trainer Clint McDonald from Boundless Body Fitness for one on one training. Sign up is required and space is limited. Please wear clean dry shoes and comfortable clothing. Open to MCFN members age 16 and up. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. To Register, please contact Andrea King-Dalton at 289-527-0009 or by email andrea.king-dalton@mncfn.ca



You can pick up your child/ren 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! Community Members are welcome to come and skate! ALL SKATERS MUST WEAR A HELMET!! Every Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. until March 27, 2018.



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 Feb. 7. and Feb. 21.



Embracing Our New Life. 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 Next dates are February 13 and 27, 2019.



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 Stephanie D. Laforme at 905-768-1181, ext. 224 for more information Every Monday starting on Feb 4, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Men's Program

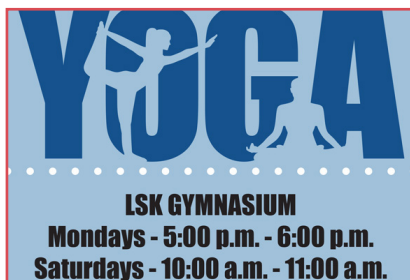


This program is weekly for all men! Bring your positive attitude and drop in for an evening to share and learn! Light refreshments will be available. Childcare is available - please call before 12 pm on day of if required. Contact Stephanie D. Laforme at 905-768-1181, ext. 224.

Next date is Feb 6, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.



WHEN: February 26 & 27, 2019, TIME: 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., WHERE: Social and Health service, Gathering Place Room, WHAT TO BRING: Bring child/children's status and health cards, COST: \$20.00 per child. Registration forms must be filled out. Ages 6 - 12 years old. MCFN Members will have first priority. March Break Camp will be March 11 - 15, 2019. Camp runs 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily For more information, please contact Shelly King, Hayli Sault, or Jesse Sault at MCFN Community Support Unit 905-768-1181.



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



Smoking Cessation Workshop Series in partnership with Cancer Care Ontario Tobacco Wise program February 14, 21, 28, and March 7, 2019 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. MCFN Social and Health Services Building (lower level) 659 New Credit Road, Building #2 Hagersville, ON Come and learn about the benefits of quitting commercial tobacco use, tips to help deal with cravings and withdrawal symptoms, support to develop a quit plan and get more information on medications to help you quit. Some topics include: Nicotine Replacement Therapy, effects of first, second and third hand smoke, effects of cannabis, vaping, E-cigarettes and hookah use. This free program is

open to all community members. REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Light meal provided. IF YOU ATTEND EACH SESSION YOUR NAME WILL BE ENTERED IN FOR A GRAND PRIZE OVERALL! TO REGISTER, PLEASE CONTACT: Laura-Lee Kelly, Community Health Representative 905-768-1181 or email lauralee.kelly@mncfn.ca

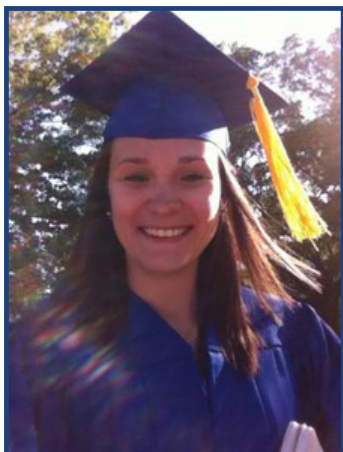


Tuesday, March 19, 2019 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, 2019 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 21, 2019 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 21, 2019 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. MCFN Community Centre, 659 New Credit Road, Building 4, Hagersville, ON. Please join us for this free event and welcome back Joseph Pitawanakwat to the community to deliver teachings on traditional medicines specific to mental health! Lunch will be provided. To register, please contact Faith Rivers at 905-768-1181 or email faith.rivers@mncfn.ca

OBITUARY

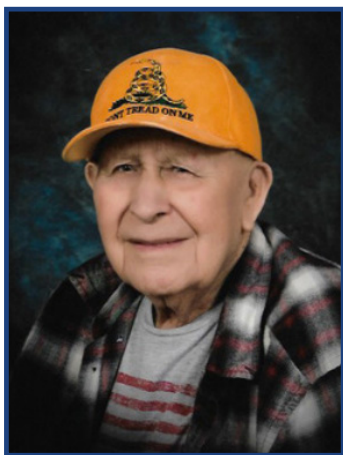
SZCZESNIAK: Kelly Nicole

Tragically on December 30, 2018 at the age of 29 years the beautiful daughter of Dave and Dale Szczesniak and devoted mother of Avery, Myah and Emma was taken away very suddenly. Kelly leaves behind a very cherished brother John (Kayla) and niece Ella, and nephews Jayden & Cole. Kelly will be survived by the love of her life and soulmate Daniel Otterman and his family Tim and Sophie Otterman, Justin (Lauren), and Kailey. Kelly will also be missed by her uncles Brian & Jody Brant, Mike Szczesniak and Gary Kaupert, her aunties Carolyn Brant, Marlene Brant-Watson, Lisa Szczesniak and Jennifer Szczesniak-Kaupert and her cousins Jeffrey, Summer, Caleb, Katera, Katrina, Brian, Ashley, Julia, Jordan, and Eric. The family received family and friends at the Hyde & Mott Chapel of R.H.B. Anderson Funeral Homes Ltd., 60 Main St. S., Hagersville on Friday, January 4, 2019. Cremation followed with interment of cremated remains at New Credit Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a "Go Fund Me" page for the babies.



William "Bill" Tobicoe
July 23, 1924 - November 30, 2018

St. George - William "Bill" Tobicoe, 94, passed away November 30, 2018, in St. George, Utah. He was born in Ontario Canada, July 23, 1924, on the Six Nations Indian Reservation and at 94 was one of the oldest members of his tribe, the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation and was the last serving veteran of World War 11, from his tribe. He fought through France, Belgium and Germany with the Canadian Army.



Bill immigrated to America and became a citizen in the 1960s while living in Buffalo NY. He was a bricklayer and stone mason and worked in Canada, Buffalo, Phoenix and Australia before retiring at the age of 80 in Irvine California.

He arrived in St. George in 2007. He was a staunch supporter of Alcoholics Anonymous. "The best day of our life was April 9, 1961, when a Buffalo judge directed Bill to attend a nearby AA meeting", says his daughter, Joan. "Everything after that was good. He helped a whole lot of people (in AA) for 57 years." His work with AA involved speaking all over the world to help alcoholics recover through the AA program. Bill is survived by his daughter, Joan Marilyn Tobicoe Mangels, son-in-law, John Mangels, grandson, David Mangels and great-grandson, William "Will" Tobicoe Mangels. He is preceded in death by his parents, Edmund Tobicoe and Helen Bradley Tobicoe, wife, Lilian Bedford Tobicoe, son, Michael Tobicoe, and daughter Alicia Tobicoe. A memorial service was held Saturday, December 1 at the Dixie Alano Club, 559 No. 1060 E., St. George, Utah.

In Memoriam/Thank you: Kelly Szczesniak



I think most of you know I've tragically and suddenly lost my daughter Kelly Szczesniak on Dec. 30, 2018. As most of you know, Kelly worked at (MCFN) Lands/Membership and loved it. On behalf of her children Avery, Myah and Emma, her brother John (Kayla), my husband Dave, and myself, we would like to thank you all for your condolences, food, cards, donations, offers of help, lowering of the flag in her honour and most of all, for being Kelly's friend. Words cannot express our sincerest thanks to our members of our band/community and most of all, her co-workers who gave her that smile every morning. Thank you all so much, Valerie Szczesniak

Land for Sale

One acre on First Line Road. Asking \$9,500. Already surveyed. Call Ken at 905-768-5936 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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MCFN FEBRUARY 2019 EVENT CALENDAR

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| Feb 2 | Cooking Class | MCFN CC Kitchen | 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. | n/a |
| Feb 4 | Zumba | MCFN Community Centre | 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 4 | Women's Sharing Time | MCFN Social Services Lower Level | 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 5 | Personal Trainer | 2789 Mississauga Road | 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 5 | Yoga | LSK Gymnasium | 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. | 35 |
| Feb 6 | After School Skate | Gaylord Powless Arena | 4:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 6 | Men's Program | MCFN Social Services Lower Level | 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | 35 |
| Feb 7 | Personal Trainer | 2789 Mississauga Road | 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 7 | MCFN Cancer Support Group | MCFN Social Services The Gathering Place | 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 7 | Zumba | MCFN Community Centre | 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 8 | 21st Annual Hockey Tournament | Gaylord Powless Arena | 8:30 a.m. start | 26 |
| Feb 8 | NFB - Angry Inuk | MCFN Community Centre | 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | 33 |
| Feb 9 | Yoga | LSK Gymnasium | 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. | 35 |
| Feb 9 | Cooking Class | MCFN Community Centre kitchen | 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. | n/a |
| Feb 11 | Zumba | MCFN Community Centre | 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. | 34 |
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| Feb 14 | Zumba | MCFN Community Centre | 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 16 | Yoga | LSK Gymnasium | 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. | 35 |
| Feb 16 | Cooking Class | MCFN Community Centre kitchen | 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. | n/a |
| Feb 18 | FAMILY DAY HOLIDAY | ALL OFFICES CLOSED | | 1 |
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| Feb 22 | HISTORICAL GATHERING | MCFN Community Centre | 8:00 a.m. start daily | 5 |
| Feb 23 | Yoga | LSK Gymnasium | 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. | 35 |
| Feb 25 | Zumba | MCFN Community Centre | 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 25 | Women's Sharing Time | MCFN Social Services Lower Level | 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 26 | Personal Training | 2789 Mississauga Road | 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | 34 |
| Feb 26 | Health and Wellness Fair | MCFN Community Centre | 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. | 28 |