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Aanii to Everyone!

April has been another busy month at MCFN. Fun was had on April Fool's Day and family was the focus for Easter activities this month. Hope we are done with the snow and I am eager for the temperature to warm up.

### In Community Events

I have attended all the regularly scheduled Council meetings for the month of April. As your elected Chief, these meetings are a priority. As a reminder, the public portions of these meetings are open to the members, should they wish to attend.

On April 23rd and 24th, Council held a special strategic planning session, reviewing the 7 Generations Plan. Our focus was how to align our current Council goals and priorities with this document, to ensure we are effectively moving forward in a way that benefits all MCFN members. We have already set our next special meeting to keep the momentum going internally. Additional details will be shared at a later date.

Our community meeting of April 25th was opened by Knowledge Keeper, Valarie King. Miigwech Valarie for your beautiful words to set the tone for our meeting. We continued with the Pillar presentations, with an update from Councillor Ashley Sault on Pillar 3, Environment and Sustainability Stewardship for Land, Air, Water and Natural Resources, followed by an up-

date by Councillor Erma Ferrell, Pillar 4 Lead of Education and Awareness.

### Council Representation

While the info below does not include everything this past month, it does include some of the highlights.

- March 30th - April 2nd: I attended NATOA, the National Aboriginal Trust Officers Associations. This is a conference where we network with other First Nations that have Trusts. They offer great information on how our investments work and how we can make it work for the benefit of the Nation. The MNCFN Community Trust graciously covered expenses for two representatives of our Council to attend.

- April 6th - April 7th: I brought a welcoming and a speech to the SHARE (Shareholder Association for Research and Education) organization in Toronto. SHARE is a Canadian non-profit group that helps institutional investors; eg. pension funds, foundations, church groups. They use their investment power to create a sustainable, inclusive and productive economy, working to align financial markets with environmental, social and governance (ESG). They are partnered with NATOA to promote economic reconciliation, including investing in indigenous communities.

- April 12th: I was invited to the graduation of the Kiinwi Gdaniwewin'naa Language Gathering and Graduation at Chiefswood Park. It was such a great event, recognizing the 14 people that attended nine weeks of immersion classes to learn more of the Anishinaabemowin language. Congratulations to all and so proud of each person. Chi-miigwech to Mya King-Green and Fiona Caldwell-King for the creation of this grassroots program.

- April 16th – April 17th: I attended the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians (AIAl) strategic planning sessions in Niagara Falls. We reviewed their past plans and updated them. Discussions focused on ensuring this Political Territorial Organization (PTO) is politically focused,

with clear, measurable plans and action results for the next seven generations.

- April 18th: I attended the annual Grand River Leadership Prayer Breakfast with other MCFN Council members. It was very well attended breakfast, where words of encouragement were given to the Leadership in attendance and a prayer was said for MCFN, Six Nations, Haldimand and for the MP and MPP present.

- April 29th: MCBC and Arcadis signed a partnership agreement in Toronto at the CN Tower.

- April 30th – May 1st: The highly anticipated Historical Gathering was held at the Community Centre. This was a time to learn and listen to speakers presenting about MCFN history. Recordings of the presentations are available on our YouTube channel for those that could not attend in person, or those wanting to watch it again!

- Various Dates – We have been very busy with FIFA this month, as we get ready to welcome this event to our Treaty land. Staff and I are active contributors to the Indigenous Advisory Group, the FIFA Canada group, FIFA Fan Festival and the FIFA Secretariat. We are delivering the same message at each group, ensuring the planning, programming and engagement is reflective and respectful, pushing hard for recognition as the treaty holders in Toronto.

**To all you soccer/football fans, FIFA's Canada Celebrates will be coming to MCFN on July 7th. More details will be announced once the plans are finalized.**

In closing, I wish to say chi-miigwech to all the volunteers that came out for the community clean up on April 25th. Also, chi-miigwech to everyone that took time to clean up the ditches during the Community Clean Up Week, April 13th - April 25th.



## COUNCILLOR JESSE HERKIMER



It's been a full and productive stretch, with meaningful progress made across our territory and beyond. Over the past month, our focus has been on strengthening relationships, building new connections, and continuing to advance inclusion in both political and economic spaces. From Iqaluit in Nunavut to Hamilton, Ontario, the pace has been steady and purposeful.

Through the support of one of our development partners at MCBC, Redjar Energy Partners, we were added to a nation-building event that came together in a short period of time. This created an important opportunity to contribute to conversations grounded in collaboration and shared vision. A full article on this initiative will be included in this newsletter.

We also had the opportunity to take part in national moments of recognition and visibility, including being on stage at the JUNOS and sending representation forward to Winnipeg. These moments matter. They ensure our presence is seen and that our voice continues to be part of broader conversations.

In between weekly visits to Toronto, where we continue to assert and strengthen our position politically and economically, there has also been important work happening closer to home. Efforts are underway to develop a lender loan program designed to better support our members and create more accessible financial opportunities within the community.

On the lands front, the Additions to Reserve process continues to move along well. The survey has been completed and submitted, along with the first, and hopefully only, Environmental Site Assessment.

Overall, it has been a busy and productive month, with strong momentum carrying forward into the next. If there are ways I can support you, your family, or your work, please do not hesitate to reach out. I will always do my best to help in any way I can.

## COUNCILLOR LESLIE MARACLE



Aanii mino-giizhigat community members. I apologize for missing the community meeting in March. I had prior commitments before we changed the date. If you didn't know, April is ribbon skirt month. This month, I attended my monthly meetings with Child and Family Services, Grand Jury, Police Service Board, and West Haldimand General Hospital Norfolk General Hospital Reconciliation Working Group.

I attended quarterly meetings with Native Horizons Treatment Centre and our Aboriginal Labour Force Development Circle. We had an amazing turnout for the March Break family evening event. We went to Funville and White Horse Bowling. We played bingo and dance at the social. Unfortunately, we had to cancel the Sugarbush event because the weather was uncooperative. I attended the Bridging Care and Culture event hosted by West Haldimand General Hospital and Norfolk General Hospital.

This event brought together health professionals in the surrounding areas to share their successes and challenges on improving reconciliation. I attended the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation Health Fair, which was a great success. I've also had internal meetings with different departments and assistant community members are needed. I ended my month attending the NATO conference in Ottawa, and on April 11th, I attended the Wellness Day at the Victim Services facility.

In the near future, we will be discussing the Ontario Final Agreement for Child and Family Services. Stay tuned as we will be looking for feedback from members.

### **Important numbers to remember:**

Peacekeepers: (905) 768-9990

Non-emergency OPP: 1-888-310-1122

Victim Services: 1-800-264-6671

If you need my assistance, please reach out to me via email at [LeslieM@mncfn.ca](mailto:LeslieM@mncfn.ca) or reach me by my cell (226) 387-8851 and my personal cell is (519) 717-7205. I hope everyone has a good rest of the month.

Miigwech.

## COUNCILLOR ERMA FERRELL



### **NRL-Niagara Reinforcement Line**

On March 27, 2026, Councillor Jesse Herkimer and I met with J. Smith to review our investments from the Niagara Reinforcement Line (NRL). Our original investment of twenty percent continues to earn us two hundred thousand dollars per quarter.

At the end of the calendar year an actual amount earned is provided in a "true up" payment to our Nation. The NRL, earns more than a million dollars for MCFN each calendar year since 2019.

### **March 30, 2026**

Virtual meeting with the Chiefs of Ontario on language. Plans are being put in place to offer additional academic courses for language teachers.

### **April 1 & 2, 2026**

I met with the Board of Lifelong Learning to review the Terms of Reference and discuss the Nation's strategic plan. Additional meetings will be scheduled over the next two months to continue reviewing the Terms of Reference.

### **April 7, 2026**

Richmond Hill Mayor, David West and some of his staff visited our Council House to meet our Chief and Council. Our Nation has had a great relationship for more than five years. We have been building on this relationship to share activities. During the past few years Mayor West and his staff attended the Historical Gathering.

### **April 8, 2026 – Sheridan College**

On April 08, 2026, I met with the Indigenous Education Circle at Sheridan College. Sheridan IEC staff are looking forward to working with our Nation to assist in bringing our students to their campuses.

### **April 8, 2026 – Language working group**

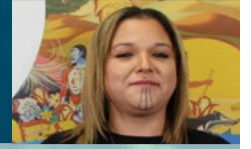
I met with the language working group to discuss how we can encourage more of our members to learn our Ojibwe language.

### **April 16, 2026-Wilfrid Laurier University**

On Thursday April 16, 2026, Patti Barber and I met with representatives from Wilfrid Laurier University, Brantford Campus.

We discussed Wilfrid Laurier's plan to incorporate a law program at their Brantford Campus. We will continue to work with the representatives to agree on a Memorandum of Understanding. The representatives are very interested in learning more about our history.

## COUNCILLOR JAI KING-GREEN



Aanii Kina Weya!

### **An April overview:**

I have completed my Anishinaabemowin Language Paswe'atigook program through Fanshawe College! I am very excited to share with MCFN what I have learned during my journey and help with language revitalization.

### **FIFA Toronto 2026**

As the treaty holders of Toronto and the lands hosting the Ontario FIFA matches, we've had made immense progress working with FIFA Canada & the City of Toronto's event team in a collaborative process from vendors, to opening ceremonies to legacy space building.

I emceed the 2026 Historical Gathering on April 30th & May 1st. Which was well attended with many members, staff and allies. We had a very informative two-day event with - Tyrell King (Creation Story), Darin Wybenga (MCFN Post contact timeline), Chief Margaret Sault & Delainie King (Indian Act 101), Mark Zelinski (Book Launch), Dr. Alan Corbiere (Anishinaabe Place Names), Mark Sault & Valarie King (Anishinaabe Medicines), Councillors Fawn Sault & Ashley Sault (Community Infrastructure, Environment, and Governance Update)

### **April Chief & Council Strategic Strategy Planning Session**

All of Chief & Council attended a strategic planning session that centered around our deficits, communication and future planning. We all walked away with a better understanding of how we shall move forward collectively with membership and our organization.

Monthly Community meetings have been pillar updates and community-centered. Pillar 5 Community update will be during May's monthly meeting. Hope to see you there!

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Miigwech!

## COUNCILLOR LARRY SAULT



Aanii. I want to continue laying a foundation that helps our membership understand the external forces shaping what happens here—federal and provincial governments, national organizations, and how their decisions flow back to us. Last month, I spoke about the responsibilities of elected council members and the challenge of supporting our members both on- and off-reserve. I also talked about the Assembly of First Nations and the national organizations that compete for the same funding. Decisions made far beyond our community still affect us directly.

We recently had a significant political moment. The federal government entered election mode a year ago with a minority government, which required cooperation from opposition parties to pass legislation. Since then a combination of by-election results and floor crossings has shifted the balance of power, and the government now holds a majority. A majority government can advance legislation more quickly, which has real implications for First Nations when consultation processes are already limited.

I want to highlight two pieces of legislation: Ontario’s Bill 5, the Protecting Ontario by Unleashing the Economy Act, and Canada’s Bill C-5. Ontario’s bill focuses on reducing economic “barriers,” especially around mineral development and the Ring of Fire. The province has introduced several Indigenous-focused programs: the Indigenous Participation Fund (\$70 million over four years), resource development scholarships (\$10 million), and the Indigenous Opportunities Financing program, which provides a \$3-billion loan guarantee for First Nations pursuing major projects. There is also a \$500-million Critical Minerals Processing Fund aimed at training and capacity building.

Many First Nations, including Mississaugas of the Credit, are part of a class action lawsuit challenging both Bill 5 and Bill C-5 due to concerns about their approach and impacts.

At the federal level, the Build Canada Act emphasizes Indigenous participation, but many communities feel that involvement remains limited. An Indigenous advisory council exists, but representation does not always reflect treaty rights holders from regions like ours. I have advocated for Mississaugas of the Credit to have a seat at that table, given the importance of the Toronto region in Canada’s economic and legal landscape.

Next month, I’ll shift focus to our internal needs—public works, economic development, and housing—and outline the financial realities behind each area. Miigwech.

## COUNCIL ATTENDANCE MARCH 2026

Chief or Councillor Name	Absent From Name of Meeting + Date	Sick/ Vacation/ Bereavement Used
Chief Margaret Sault		Attended All Meetings
Jesse Herkimer		Attended All Meetings
Leslie (Sault) Maracle	April 28, 2026 Reg. Council Meeting	Out on Council Business
Ashley Sault	April 7, 2026 Reg. Council Meeting April 14, 2026 Reg. Council Meeting April 21, 2026 Reg. Council Meeting April 28, 2026 Reg. Council Meeting	Sick Holidays Late Holidays
Erma Ferrell		Attended All Meetings
Jai King-Green	April 14, 2026 Reg. Council Meeting	Holidays
Larry Sault		Attended All Meetings
Fawn Sault		Attended All Meetings

# MCFN Takes the Ice in Iqaluit

IQALUIT, NUNAVUT (March 22, 2026) - The Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation took part in a historic weekend of hockey in Iqaluit, joining Inuit leaders on the ice in a featured matchup that capped off the first-ever Nunavut Northern Alumni Classic, an event that combined elite competition with community impact, raising \$250,000 for local organizations.

MCFN faced Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami (ITK) in Sunday's Tea and Bannock Game, a fast-paced and hard-fought contest that saw ITK secure a narrow 10-9 victory. The game brought together First Nations and Inuit players in a powerful display of unity, competition, and respect.

The matchup followed Saturday's headline event, where former NHL players, including Toronto Maple Leafs alumni and other retired professionals, hit the ice in front of approximately 900 fans at the Arctic Winter Games Arena. Organized by Hockey Helps the Homeless, the weekend marked the northernmost NHL alumni game ever held.

The three-day event brought 22 former NHL players, along with an Olympian and Professional Women's Hockey League athletes, to Nunavut's capital. Beyond the excitement on the ice, the Classic had a significant community impact, raising \$250,000 for the Qajuqturvik Community Food Centre and the Annauma Community Foundation. Funds were generated through ticket



sales, a gala event, sponsorships, and a unique "fantasy camp" experience that allowed participants to take part in the weekend alongside the players.

While MCFN did not compete in Saturday's alumni game, the Nation's presence on Sunday placed them at the heart of a meaningful continuation of the weekend's events. Their participation in the Tea and Bannock Game, traditionally held in Ottawa, highlighted the significance of bringing this gathering north and expanding its reach.

MCFN's involvement came together on short notice, with players and logistics organized in just weeks. Despite the quick turnaround, the team arrived ready to compete and represent the Nation with pride.

Sunday's game carried the same energy as the historic alumni matchup, with strong play on both sides and an atmosphere

defined by camaraderie and shared purpose. More than the final score, the game underscored the importance of sport as a way to strengthen relationships between First Nations and Inuit communities. Councillor Jesse Herkimer attended and spent time with delegates, community members and left a clothing donation.



Off the ice, the weekend sparked conversations about future partnerships and opportunities for continued collaboration through sport and community engagement.

From witnessing history on Saturday to competing on Sunday, MCFN's participation in Iqaluit reflects a willingness to step into meaningful spaces and build connections that extend far beyond the rink. This was more than a weekend of hockey, it was a moment of unity, impact, and momentum for what comes next.



# Honouring History: 14th Annual MCFN Gathering

Reflecting on our past, celebrating our present, and shaping our future together



The 14th Annual MCFN Historical Gathering took place on Thursday, April 30th and Friday, May 1st, bringing together community members, Knowledge Holders, and friends for two days of learning and connection.

Chi-miigwech to all of our wonderful presenters and to everyone who joined us and helped make this year's gathering meaningful.

A more in-depth write-up will be featured in the next Eaglepress!

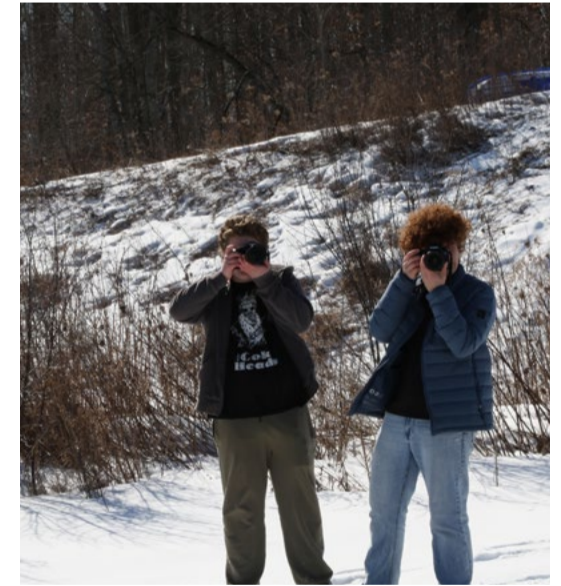
# MCFN Youth Videography Camp

Through Their Eyes: A Gallery of Youth-Captured Images

Our recent Youth Videography Camp was all about hands-on learning, creativity, and trying out real videography equipment. Participants explored the basics of shooting video, experimented with new techniques, and built confidence behind the camera in a fun, supportive environment.

This month, we're excited to feature some of the amazing photos captured during the workshop!

Chi-miigwech to all of the youth who took part in the camp and did such a fantastic job!



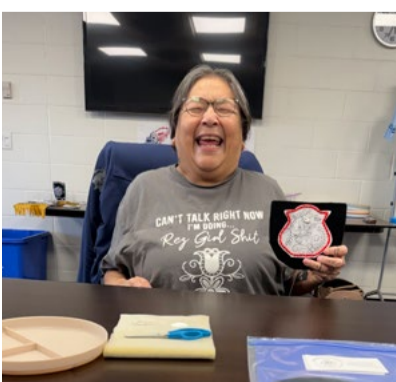
# Celebrating Our Workshop Achievements

## Honouring Our Language & Culture Revitalization Efforts

The past months marked a successful series of workshops focused on Anishinaabe Language Revitalization and Cultural Planning.


Miigwech to all community members who participated and contributed to a strong, engaged learning environment. We extend our appreciation to Kelly Henry, who coordinated and delivered these workshops with commitment and care.

We also acknowledge the Future Generations Foundation for their continued support of language and cultural initiatives within MCFN. More programming is on the way! Please watch for upcoming announcements and future opportunities to take part.



# Welcoming Spring with Learning, Culture, and Fun

Highlights from EarlyON



Spring is finally here, and we are so excited to welcome the warmer weather, new growth, and fresh beginnings into our EarlyON space

At MCFN EarlyON, we continue to offer a safe, welcoming, and culturally grounded environment for children and caregivers to learn, play, and connect. April was a time of renewal, and we look forward to sharing meaningful experiences with all of you.

## MCFN EarlyON now has a cell phone!

You can text or call us at **226-938-7232** for any questions, updates, or program information. We're excited to have another way to stay connected with our families!

We also have a new drop-in program that runs every other Wednesday. Our drop-in hours are 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Keep an eye on the KeyON calendar and our Facebook page (MCFN EarlyON) for drop-in dates!

To register for our Tuesday night dinners, families must email [Ang.bell@mncfn.ca](mailto:Ang.bell@mncfn.ca). Spaces are limited to 20 participants and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. A confirmation email must be received to be officially registered.



## What We've Been Up To

Over the past month, our little ones have been exploring through play, creativity, and connection. From sensory activities to group play, we've been building relationships and supporting children's development in a fun and engaging way. We also offered the Positive Discipline in Everyday Parenting course, supporting caregivers in building strong, respectful relationships with their children.

We also enjoyed trail walks and went for an outing at the Townsend Trail Walk, where we searched for turtles, observed signs of spring, and connected with the land. These outdoor experiences encourage curiosity, respect for nature, and a deeper understanding of the world around us.

We were honoured to be joined by Andrea King for a special

evening of learning about traditional medicines. Families had the opportunity to learn about cedar tea and red clover, including their traditional uses and cultural teachings. It was a meaningful experience that supported connection to land, knowledge, and community. Chi-Miigwech Andrea!



**April Programming Highlights**  
Last month was filled with both exciting and nurturing programs:

- Baby & Tot Play – A welcoming space for little ones to explore and for caregivers to connect
- Infant Massage – A calming and bonding experience for caregivers and babies
- Pop-up Baby Food Making – Learn how to prepare healthy, homemade meals for your little ones
- Family Dinners (every other Tuesday) – Come together to share a warm meal and community time
- Breakfast Program (every other Friday) – Start your morning with us and enjoy a nutritious meal



Be sure to check our monthly calendar on [www.keyon.ca](http://www.keyon.ca) for dates and times!

### Cultural Teachings & Activities

This month, we continued to incorporate cultural provocations into our space. Children had opportunities to explore creating ribbon skirts and shirts using fabric and ribbons. These experiences are rooted in Indigenous teachings and allow children to engage in creative expression while learning about culture, identity, and tradition in an age-appropriate way.



We also read *The Water Protector* by Carole Lindstrom and created a beautiful blue canvas inspired by the story, helping children learn about the importance of protecting our water.

### Outdoor Play Reminder

As the weather changes, we will be spending more time outside. Please ensure your child comes dressed for the weather with appropriate outdoor clothing, including rain boots, jackets, and extra clothes

## Indigenous Reads Book Club

*Becoming a Matriarch* by Helen Knott



Having lost both her mom and grandmother in just over six months, Knott is forced to navigate the fine lines between matriarchy, martyrdom, and codependency. In doing so, she realizes she must let go—not just of the women who raised her, but of the woman she thought she was.

For more information, please reach out to:  
[bookclub@mncfn.ca](mailto:bookclub@mncfn.ca)



### Stay Connected

We love building community with our families. If you have any questions, ideas, or would like more information about our programs, please don't hesitate to reach out or speak with staff during your visit. All of our contact information can be found on the next page.

Miigwech for being part of our EarlyON family. We look forward to another beautiful month together

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(Child Care, Kindergarten, KASA, EarlyON, or  
Food Service), please contact:

**Early Years Administrator**  
Katharine.Brown@mncfn.ca

**ECC  
Registration Information**

Wait list applications are available on the MCFN website, at the ECC office, by scanning this QR code, or by email request to Shannon.King@mncfn.ca or Pam.Bomberry@mncfn.ca There is no fee. Placement is based on priority criteria and application date. Families will be contacted when space becomes available.



Note: Expectant parents may add their unborn child to the wait list.

**MMCC  
Registration Information**

Wait list applications are available through the Haldimand Norfolk One List from this QR code.



There is no fee. Placement is based on priority criteria and application date. Families will be contacted when space becomes available.

# Celebrating Corn and Berries in Our School Lunch Program



This month, our school lunch program is proud to highlight two important and nourishing foods: corn and berries. These foods are not only healthy choices for growing children—they also carry deep cultural teachings and have been part of Indigenous food systems since time immemorial. By bringing them into our meals, we honour both wellness and tradition.

Corn, often known as one of the “Three Sisters” alongside beans and squash, has been grown, protected, and celebrated by Indigenous peoples for countless generations. It is a staple that provides long-lasting energy, fiber, and essential nutrients that help children stay focused and active throughout the day. In our lunch program, corn may appear in hearty soups, warm vegetable sides, or woven into familiar recipes that students enjoy. Each serving is a reminder of the knowledge, care, and agricultural innovation of our ancestors.

Berries—such as blueberries, strawberries, and raspberries—are another culturally meaningful and nutrient-rich food. For many Indigenous Nations, berries are connected to teachings about love, community, and the

gifts of the land. Naturally sweet and full of vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants, berries support overall health while offering a bright, refreshing flavour children love. Whether served fresh, blended into yogurt, or added to oatmeal, berries continue to be a favourite among students.

By including corn and berries in our lunches, we aim to do more than offer healthy options. We are helping children build a relationship with foods that come from the land, carry stories, and reflect Indigenous worldviews. These ingredients remind us that nourishment is not only physical—it is cultural, emotional, and connected to identity.

We look forward to continuing to share these meaningful foods with our students as part of a balanced, culturally grounded, and respectful lunch program. Each meal is an opportunity to support wellness, celebrate tradition, and strengthen our connection to the land and its teachings.



The LSK Lifeskills group helped make Lasagna for the April Parent Engagement Night.

# Spring Discoveries in Nature

Highlights from Ekwaamjigenang Children's Centre



Supervisor: Shannon King • Assistant Supervisor: Pam Bomberry

Springtime at the centre is a wonderful opportunity for children to explore the outdoors and connect with nature through hands-on play. As the snow melts and rain fills the forest playground, the children eagerly pull on their muddy buddies and boots to splash in mud puddles, laughing as they discover how water and mud move beneath their feet. Curious hands gently collect wiggly worms from the soil, sparking conversations about living things and where they come from. Using natural materials like sticks, leaves, and plenty of mud, our children

proudly create mud pies, stirring, pouring, and sharing their creations with friends. These outdoor experiences encourage curiosity, creativity, and joyful learning as children engage all their senses during the spring season.

Our toddlers loved planting tiny seeds and checking them each day. With gentle hands, they watered the soil and placed the pots in the sunlight, eagerly waiting for signs of growth. Over time, small green sprouts appeared, filling the children with excitement and pride.



# Exploring, Playing, and Improving

Highlights from Maawdoo Maajaamin Child Care

Supervisor: Kate Schroder, RECE • Assistant Supervisor: Greg Montour, RECE

This past month, the toddlers and preschoolers enjoyed their own Easter Egg Hunts in the centre playgrounds. Children had fun exploring the outdoor spaces, searching for hidden eggs, and sharing their excitement with one another.

Our Infants continued exploring different ways to use water through sensory play, pouring and splashing as they learned. With the warmer weather, all rooms took advantage of time outdoors. Children played in the

sand, rode bikes through the tire obstacle course, set up a bike "car wash," and even enjoyed a dance party outside together.

This month, we will continue working toward new goals as part of our Quality Care Initiative. We are also putting the finishing touches on our storage and isolation room project to help improve organization and support the needs of the centre.



# Turtle Discoveries and the Teachings of the Land

A pond encounter sparks curiosity about turtles, nature, and respectful ways of learning from the land



During our forest exploration, the kindergarten students were excited to discover turtles resting quietly in the pond. This meaningful moment sparked a new learning inquiry as students began asking questions about where turtles live, what they eat, and how we can protect their habitat.

We observed carefully, sketched what we noticed, and shared our wonderings together. As we looked closely, students counted the 13 spots on the turtle's back and learned about the connection to the 13 moons in a year. This deepened our understanding of nature, patterns, and Anishinaabe perspectives about the natural world. This experi-

ence also connected to the Seven Grandfather Teachings. We practiced respect by observing the turtles quietly and keeping their habitat safe. Students showed love for the land and living creatures, wisdom through careful observation, and bravery as they explored the pond area thoughtfully. We also demonstrated honesty as students shared what they truly noticed, humility as we recognized we are learning from the land, and truth as we discussed how we can care for turtles and their environment. This inquiry will continue as we explore turtles, pond ecosystems, and our responsibility to care for nature with kindness and respect.



# April at LSK: A Vibrant Month of Student Experiences

Diverse experiences brought learning to life



April was a busy and exciting month filled with rich learning experiences both inside and outside the classroom. Students had the opportunity to participate in engaging Pow Wow dance sessions led by Dan Secord and April Bennett. These sessions provided meaningful cultural learning, allowing students to explore movement, rhythm, and traditions.

Our Grade 7 students have begun visiting local high schools, helping them prepare for their upcoming transition to secondary school. They will also be heading out on an exciting trip to Fort George, where they will experience hands-on historical learning.

ing confidence and essential water safety skills.

It has been wonderful to see our students learning, growing, and connecting through these diverse opportunities!

Students in Grades 1-4 enjoyed a special performance of Red Riding Hood at the Sanderson Centre, bringing storytelling to life through the arts. Meanwhile, our Grade 8 students took part in an engaging archaeology workshop, uncovering the past through inquiry-based learning.

Throughout the month, students also participated in Taylor the Turtle presentations, which reinforced important messages about safety and personal well-being in an age-appropriate and engaging way.

We are also looking forward to the start of swimming lessons for students in Grades 1-3. Beginning April 29, students will travel to the Brantford YMCA for a six-week program focused on build-



**May Happenings**

- May 1: Flower Moon
- May 5: Red Dress Day
- May 5: National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and 2SLGBTQI+
- May 10: Mother's Day
- May 18: Victoria Day
- May 25: LSK Professional Development Day
- May 31: Blue Moon

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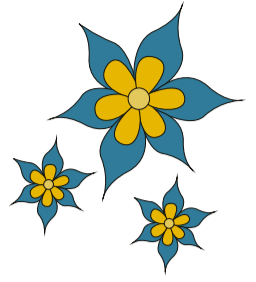
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# Department of Lifelong Learning



A Season of Renewal and Growth —  
Welcome to May 2026!

The Ojibwe name for May is Waawaaskone (or Waabigwani) Giizis (Flower Moon). This time of year celebrates rebirth and renewal, and we look forward to the season ahead.

**Miigwech**

Miigwech to Kelly Henry for filling in for Pet King at the MCFN Health Fair. Your dedication to Lifelong Learning does not go unnoticed and is truly appreciated.

**Parents of Grade 8 Students**

We ask that all parents update their Grade 8 student's status card as soon as possible.

This information is required for students to receive the 2026 Graduation Award, which will be distributed in June.

**High School Student Incentives**

High school students receive incentive funding for:

- Credits earned each semester
- Lunch support
- Attendance

Regular daily attendance is strongly encouraged to support student success.

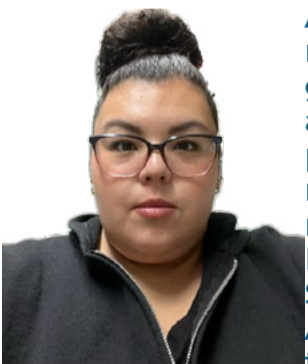
**Graduation Awards**

Graduation awards are available to MCFN Band Members who have successfully completed each as outlined:

- Elementary School
- High School
- College (Certificate or Diploma)
- University (Undergraduate, Master's, or PhD)

"Intelligence plus character—that is the goal of true education." - Martin Luther King Jr.

## Meet Angela Sault Elementary/Secondary Advisor



Aanii! My name is Angela Sault, and I'm pleased to re-introduce myself as the Elementary/Secondary Advisor for the Lifelong

Learning Department. My goal is to keep our community connected and ensure students feel supported throughout their academic journey.

I work with LSK Grade 8 students to support their transition to high school, helping answer questions and ease uncertainties. For secondary students, I provide ongoing advocacy and

support across both the Grand Erie District School Board and the Brant Haldimand Norfolk Catholic District School Board.

Here are some ways that I support our students:

**On-Site Presence:** I'm regularly at Hagersville Secondary School, based in the Guidance Department and connecting with students throughout the school.

**Essential Resources:** My office is a safe space for academic or emotional support, school supplies, or a quick snack.

**Advocacy:** I act as a liaison between school, home, and MCFN to ensure student voices are heard.

I also visit other local high schools to check in with students, provide support, and share information about available incentives.

High school can be challenging, and I'm here to help students navigate those demands and stay on track for success. If you're an MCFN student or parent who needs support or has questions, please feel free to reach out. I look forward to working together to help our students thrive!

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# Updates From The Post-Secondary Desk

Supporting students through applications, opportunities, and next steps



If you applied for post-secondary funding before the deadline, that is excellent planning. If not, please note that applications will reopen in October for students planning a January start. Many colleges, in particular, offer new programs beginning in January, so this is a valuable opportunity to explore your options.

We also encourage you to visit our newly updated Post-Secondary Hub webpage. This centralized resource offers extensive information, including programs at Indigenous Institutes, College-to-University

pathways, and direct University options. The Hub also highlights financial supports such as bursaries and scholarships. While bursaries are awarded based on financial need, scholarships consider academic achievement as part of their selection process.

Students may still apply for OSAP and may choose to accept grant funding only. Although grant amounts are not as substantial as in previous years, they can still provide meaningful assistance. Please note that some programs require applicants to apply for OSAP and consider students eligible once

OSAP eligibility is confirmed. In terms of programs and affordability, Humber College, the University of Waterloo, and the University of Toronto all offer tuition-free options for eligible students. Additionally, Connect North provides access to a wide range of free courses delivered by various institutions. These courses can be an excellent way to re-engage with education in a flexible and low-pressure learning environment.

Apprenticeship opportunities are another important pathway to consider. Training programs are offered through colleges, trade unions, and other institutions. With the current demand for skilled workers, apprentices are often given priority access to training opportunities. There are also targeted funding supports available for individuals pursuing apprenticeship pathways, including programs offered through local unions.

Educational institutions continue to adapt their programming to meet the evolving needs of today's workforce. As change remains a constant, we encourage you to explore both current educational opportunities and emerging career fields. By preparing yourself through education and training, you can confidently move forward with the skills and knowledge needed for a productive and successful future.

## Welcoming the Flower Moon



As we enter Waawaaskone (or Waabigwani) D'biik-Giizis, the Flower Moon, we step into a time when Mother Earth bursts into colour and new life.

This moon marks the moment when the first blossoms open, reminding us of renewal, beauty, and the medicines that return with the spring. It is a period of growth, gentle awakening, and reconnecting with the natural world, as the land offers fresh teachings through every bud and bloom.

# Did You Know? Wills & Estates

An overview of Wills & Estates from the Lands, Research, and Membership Office



**An Estate is a person's assets minus their debts.**

The estate of a person who died includes cash, bonds and investments, work benefits, earnings, pensions, proceeds from legal actions, insurance settlements, personal effects like jewellery, personal property like vehicles and bank accounts, lands and buildings owned both on and off reserve.

The debts must be paid by the legally appointed administrator or executor, and the remainder of the estate will be distributed to the beneficiaries of a will or to the heirs of the estate.

**Jointly held assets do not form part of your estate.**

Joint assets are assets that are owned by two or more individuals. Upon the death of one owner, the asset automatically passes to the surviving owner(s).

Any jointly held assets like joint bank accounts, joint bonds and investments and joint tenancy of property are not included in your estate assets when you die.

**Note:** A surviving joint tenant of reserve land must sign a Transfer of Survivorship form to transfer the land to the surviving owner(s). Please contact the Lands and Membership Department for more information.

**A will is a legal document that specifies your wishes for the distribution of your property and possessions upon your death.**

You can name an executor and an alternate executor, specify who will inherit your estate, and appoint a guardian for any minor children or dependants. Anyone over the age of 18 is encouraged to write a will. A will has no legal effect until it is approved by Indigenous Services Canada or admitted to probate by a court.

**If your primary residence is located on a reserve when you pass away, Indigenous Services Canada can approve your will if it has these four requirements:**

- 1) A will must be **in writing**
- 2) A will must be **signed by the deceased**
- 3) A will must **express the deceased's wishes and bequeath at least one item**
- 4) A will must be **intended to take effect upon death** (example: "This is the Last Will and Testament of...")

**The estates of people who died living on a reserve are managed by Indigenous Services Canada and not by the province of Ontario.**

Indigenous Services Canada is only involved with estates of people considered "ordinarily resident" on a reserve.

**Ordinarily resident** on a reserve means that the individual usually lives on a reserve and does not maintain a primary residence off a reserve.

The individual may be considered "ordinarily resident" if they temporarily live off a reserve for education purposes or to obtain healthcare or services that are not available on a reserve.

**If you were considered ordinarily resident of a reserve and die intestate, your estate will be distributed by intestacy rules under the Section 48 of the Indian Act.**

When your estate is distributed by intestacy, your closest relatives will inherit from your estate in a specific order:

- If you have a spouse or common-law partner, they will inherit the estate solely if the estate is valued **\$75,000 and under**.

- If you have a spouse or common-law partner and children, and your estate is valued **over \$75,000**, your spouse or common-law partner will inherit the first \$75,000, and the remainder is split equally between the surviving spouse and the children.

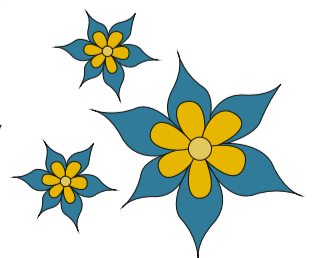
- If you are single at the time of your death, your children will inherit from your estate equally.

- If your children have pre-deceased you, next to inherit from your estate is your grandchildren equally.

- Without a surviving spouse, common-law partner, children or grandchildren, then your parents will inherit from your estate equally.

- If your only surviving relatives are your sibling or siblings, they will inherit your estate equally.

- If you have no surviving children, grandchildren, parents, siblings, nieces and nephews, the estate shall be inherited by your next-of-kin equally.



Reserve land **can only be inherited** by another member of the band you are registered to.

Under Section 50 of the Indian Act, if a non-member is gifted reserve land by will or by intestacy rules, the land must be sold by a lengthy process of a blind bid by Indigenous Services Canada (ISC).

The land shall be sold to the highest bidder, and the sale proceeds are paid to the non-member beneficiaries or heirs. If no bids for sale are received within six months, the land reverts to the Band.

To avoid this lengthy sale, you should gift your land by will to another member of the First Nation you are registered to.

There are **many benefits of writing a will!**

Writing a will ensures that your wishes are respected and allows you to choose who will receive your property and assets, as well as who will administer your estate (your executor or estate trustee). It also lets you leave instructions for end-of-life ceremonies and name a guardian for your children or dependants, while reducing the likelihood of costly and lengthy estate litigation.

The **estate administration** is the process of managing and settling a person's affairs after they die.

The legally appointed representative (Administrator, Estate Trustee or Executor) is responsible for the collection of a deceased person's assets, paying their final taxes and other liabilities, and then distributing the remaining assets to the persons entitled according to the will, and if no will exists, then according to intestacy laws.

The named executor in a will would need to apply for probate through a court, or through Indigenous Services Canada for the will to be considered valid and to take legal effect.

Some of the duties of a legal representative of an estate may include:

- Collecting information on bank accounts, property, investments, personal belongings
- Determining any debt, loans or taxes owed
- Settle outstanding bills
- Filing final tax returns
- Distribute the remaining assets to beneficiaries or heirs
- Keep clear records of all transactions and decisions for the estate

The difference between an **estate executor** and **estate administrator** is how they are legally appointed.

An executor is named in the decedent's will and is responsible for carrying out the will's instructions. An administrator is appointed when there is no valid will, or if the executor is unwilling or unable to administer the estate.

An executor is chosen by the decedent and can be anyone, including family members or friends. An administrator is typically selected based on intestacy laws, often giving preference to the surviving spouse, adult children or other close relatives.

Both roles share the same responsibilities, including gathering and valuing assets, paying debts and taxes, notifying creditors and distributing property to heirs or beneficiaries. Both roles are appointed by a court, or by Indigenous Services Canada.

If you have any questions about wills or estates, please contact the Lands, Research, and Membership Department at 905-768-0100, or come by the office at 6 First Line in Hagersville.

Join us for a **Wills & Estates Information Session** on **Wednesday, May 27th from 5:30-7:30 p.m.** at the **MCFN Community Centre Boardroom**

## Community Wellness 2026/2027: Applications Now Open

The 2026-2027 Community Wellness program is now open for applications! Members can submit completed forms and required documents by email, mail, or in person at the Lands & Membership office (6 First Line). A mail slot is available for after-hours drop-off. Faxed applications will not be accepted.

This year, the process is even simpler: quotes, estimates, or receipts are not required. Direct deposit (Canadian accounts only) is the preferred method of

payment—your name must appear on your void cheque or direct deposit form. If your name is not on your banking information, a cheque will be mailed to your address on file, so please make sure it's up to date. Payments will be issued within 4–6 weeks once your completed application is confirmed.

Members must provide copies of the front and back of two pieces of valid ID, including options like: birth certificate, status card, health card, driver's license, em-

ployee or student ID with photo, firearms license, passport, Nexus card, or provincial photo ID card.

Flip the page to access your 2026-2027 Community Wellness applications and **make sure you're using the new application form—old forms will not be accepted.**

Any questions, please reach out to the Lands & Membership office at 905-768-0100 or e-mail [cw@mncfn.ca](mailto:cw@mncfn.ca)

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## COMMUNITY WELLNESS EXPENSE CLAIM FORM-MINOR (Newborn-17 Years) 2026-2027

Mailing Address: LM/Community Wellness 2789 Mississauga Rd., Hagersville, ON N0A 1H0

Email: cw@mncfn.ca

- \*\* All applications must include front and back copies/pictures of 1 piece of **VALID** minor ID and 1 piece of **VALID** parent/guardian photo ID. Please ensure that all information on each ID is clearly visible.
- \*\* QUOTES, ESTIMATES AND/OR RECEIPTS **ARE NOT REQUIRED.**
- \*\* Custody, CAS, guardianship, decision-making authority documents etc. must be included with each minor application (if applicable). Payments for minor children will be issued to the applying parent/guardian.
- \*\* To avoid delays in processing, ensure that all sections are complete, application is signed and all required/supporting documents accompany your application. Ensure payment option is clearly indicated.

CHILD'S FULL NAME <i>(as it appears on Status Card)</i> :	CHILD'S REGISTRY NUMBER <i>(10 Digit)</i> :
FULL NAME OF LEGAL PARENT/GUARDIAN:	LEGAL PARENT/GUARDIAN'S REGISTRY NUMBER:
COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS:	CHILD'S BIRTHDATE (YYYY-MM-DD):  <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;">             _____ / _____ / _____              YYYY                      MM                      DD           </div>
LEGAL PARENT/GUARDIAN EMAIL ADDRESS:	LEGAL PARENT/GUARDIAN TELEPHONE NUMBER <i>(including area code)</i> :

### CHOOSE A PAYMENT METHOD

<input type="checkbox"/> Cheque Pick Up <i>(L &amp; M Office, 6 First Line. ID required at pick up)</i>  <input type="checkbox"/> Cheque Mail Out <i>(Ensure address is complete, including city and postal/zip code)</i>	<input type="checkbox"/> Direct Deposit <b>(Canada Only)*</b> <input type="checkbox"/> On File  <input type="checkbox"/> New Account <b>(Include void cheque or direct deposit form)</b>
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**----- DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE. FOR OFFICE USE ONLY -----**

Documents provided for identity of child and parent/guardian: \_\_\_\_\_ Department's Initials \_\_\_\_\_

CIS/SCIS     DL     HC     BC     Prov. Photo ID Card     Passport     Other ID (\_\_\_\_\_)  
 Proof of Custody/Guardianship    **Parent/Guardian ID**     CIS/SCIS     DL     HC     Passport     Photo ID Card

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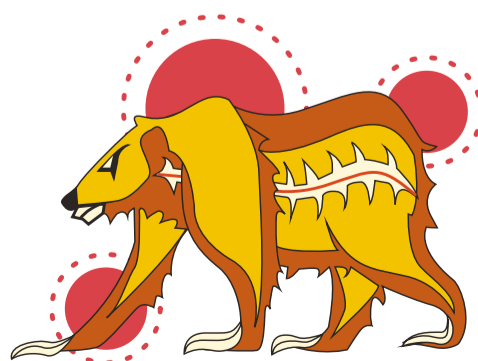


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# Upcoming Events

EVENT NAME	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
MINO-BIMAADIZIWIN COMMUNITY SOCIAL	FRIDAY MAY 1ST	5:30 - 8:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY CENTRE
YOUTH VIDEOGRAPHY CAMP: INTRO INTO EDITING	MAY 2ND & 3RD	10 A.M. - 3 P.M.	OLD DAYCARE
WOMEN'S SHARING TIME	MONDAYS MAY 4TH, 11TH, 18TH, 25TH	6 - 9 P.M.	SOCIAL & HEALTH
BREAST FEEDING SUPPORT GROUP	WEDNESDAY MAY 6TH	12 - 1:30 P.M.	SOCIAL & HEALTH
RESUME & INTERVIEW PREPARATION WORKSHOP	MAY 6TH & 7TH	5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	THE WELLNESS HOUSE
LUNCH & LEARN: SMOKING CESSATION	THURSDAY MAY 7TH	12 - 1 P.M.	SOCIAL & HEALTH
NGUSHI GIIZIGAAT - MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH	SATURDAY MAY 9TH	10 - 11: 30 A.M.	COMMUNITY CENTRE
FITNESS WITH BABY	TUESDAY MAY 12TH	11 A.M. - 12 P.M.	COMMUNITY CENTRE
MCFN CAREER & JOB FAIR	THURSDAY MAY 14TH	1 - 6 P.M.	COMMUNITY CENTRE
WOMEN & GIRLS SELF-DEFENSE TRAINING	MAY 16TH & 23RD	9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.	LSK GYM
PET WELLNESS CLINIC FOR DOGS	MAY 19TH, 20TH, 26TH, 27TH	9 A.M. - 5 P.M.	SPLASH PAD
INFANT & CHILD CPR TRAINING	THURSDAY MAY 21ST	11 A.M. - 2 P.M.	COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARDROOM
AN EVENING WITH JAMES VUKELICH	THURSDAY MAY 21ST	5 - 9 P.M.	COMMUNITY CENTRE
SAFE FOOD HANDLER'S CERTIFICATE COURSE	MONDAY MAY 25TH	8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.	COMMUNITY CENTRE
NINAATIGOONS LEARNING ANISHINAABEMOWIN INTENSIVE PROGRAM	MAY 26TH - 29TH	9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY CENTRE
LSK FAMILY ENGAGEMENT NIGHT: FAMILY TRIVIA!	WEDNESDAY MAY 27TH	5 - 7 P.M.	LSK
WILLS & ESTATES INFORMATION SESSION	WEDNESDAY MAY 27TH	5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARDROOM
REGISTERED DIETITIAN CLINICS	FRIDAY MAY 29TH	9 A.M. - 3 P.M.	SOCIAL & HEALTH
BREAST FEEDING SUPPORT GROUP	WEDNESDAY JUNE 3RD	12 - 1:30 P.M.	SOCIAL & HEALTH



# EarlyON Calendars



## 2026 May/HSS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 CLOSED	2
3	4 9-11 I spy bottles 1-3 Play & Learn	5 9-11 Red Dress Day 1-3 Play & Learn	6 CLOSED	7 9-11 Baby & Tot 1-3 PDEP	8 9-11 Mothers day craft 1-3 Play & Learn	9
10	11 9-11 Puff paint 1-3 Outdoor Play	12 9-11 Sand Play 1-3 Play & Learn	13 9-11 Worm Sensory	14 9-11 Baby & Tot 1-3 PDEP	15 9-11 Outdoor Painting 1-3 Outdoor Play	16
17	18 CLOSED	19 CLOSED	20 9-11 Messy Play 1-3 Play & Learn	21 9-11 Baby & Tot 1-3 PDEP	22 9-11 Paint a bird feeder 1-3 Play & Learn	23
24 31	25 9-11 Indigenous Craft 1-3 Outdoor Play	26 9-11 Outdoor Windchimes 1-3 Outdoor Play	27 9-11 Outdoor Grass Heads 1-3 Outdoor Play	28 9-11 Baby & Tot 1-3 PDEP	29 9-11 Mud Kitchen 1-3 Outdoor Play	30

## 2026 May/HUB

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 9-11 <b>Breakfast</b> 1-3 Play & Learn <b>Spring exchange</b>	2
3	4 9-11 Baby & Tot 1-3 Play & Learn	5 1-3 Play & Learn <b>5-7 Dinner</b>	6 <b>9-3 Drop In</b>	7 9-11 Herb Smash 1-3 Play & Learn	8 9-11 Mothers Day Activities 1-3 Trail Walk	9
10	11 9-11 Mother Goose 1-3 Baby Food Making	12 9-11 Paint in Forest 1-3 Play & Learn	13 9-11 Mud Kitchen 1-3 Facilitator Meeting	14 9-11 Raindrop Suncatchers 1-3 Play & Learn	15 9-11 <b>Breakfast</b> 1-3 Play & Learn	16
17	18 CLOSED	19 9-11 Fairy Garden 1-3 Play & Learn <b>5-7 Dinner</b>	20 <b>9-3 Drop in</b>	21 9-11 Nature Walking Wands 1-3 Outdoor Play	22 9-11 Trail Walk 1-3 Outdoor Play	23
24 31	25 9-11 Mother Goose 1-3 Play & Learn	26 9-11 Lemonade Stand 1-3 Outdoor Play	27 10-1 Ruthven Picnic	28 9-11 Outdoor book scavenger hunt 1-3 Outdoor Story time	29 9-11 <b>Breakfast</b> 1-3 Play & Learn	30

PLEASE REGISTER TO ATTEND ANY EVENTS AT EITHER LOCATION AT  
[WWW.KEYON.CA](http://WWW.KEYON.CA)



## Vision Statement in Anishinaabemowin:

Ezhi Niigaan waabjigaayewaad Michi Saagiig Mesinige Ziibi Anishinaabe (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 the Creation, what they have always had, their heritage), niigaabminunkiiwaad Anishinaabek (is how they have always lived as Anishinaabek).

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