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NCN's Busch – Winner of Canadian Literature Award

A young NCN talent has been recently recognized for having one of the hottest new titles coming from First Nations, Métis and Inuit authors. Frank Christopher Busch was the runner-up prize winner as selected by a jury of Canadian writers from the Canada Council for the Arts for his written piece called *Grey Eyes*.

On October 22, 2015, CODE announced the top 3 winners for its 3rd Annual *Burt Award for First Nations, Métis and Inuit Literature* to celebrate incredible Indigenous authors. CODE is Canada's leading international development agency uniquely focused on advancing literacy and education.

The acclaimed author, Frank Busch is a member of the Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation and grew up in northern Manitoba. He has spent his professional life working with First Nations businesses, non-profits and governments. He now lives in Westbank First Nation, British Columbia.

The book is about a world without time and steeped in ceremony and magic. It tells a tale of a life lived without the influence of colonization. There are only a chosen few who hold an ancient power. The Grey Eyes use their magic to maintain harmony and keep evil at bay. With only one elderly Grey-Eye left in the village of the Nehiyawak, the birth of a new Grey-Eyed boy promises a renewed line

of defence against their only foe: the menacing Red-Eyes. The story tells of the struggle for power that threatens to rip the clan apart. The responsibility of restoring balance is left to the young grey-eyed boy.

The fast-paced and enjoyable book has caught the attention of readers across Canada and been noted by the

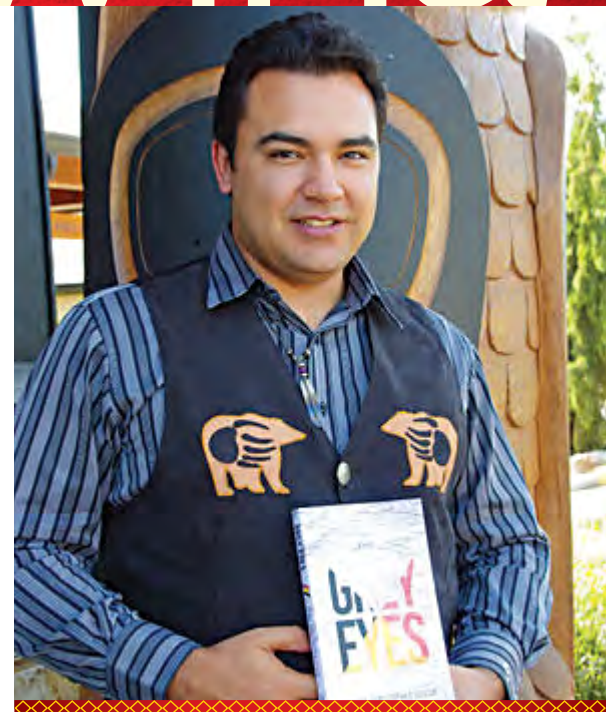
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–THE GLOBE AND MAIL

The Globe and Mail, who wrote: “As a novel it is a success – one that may benefit, and certainly entertain, Indigenous and non-Indigenous Canadians both.”

NCN congratulates Frank on his achievement and wishes him success as he tours across Canada, promoting his novel. The first place prize winner of this annual Award was *Skraelings* by Rachel & Sean Qitsualik-Tinsley. The second prize of \$8,000 was awarded to *Grey Eyes*, by Frank Christopher Busch and third went to *Lightfinder* by Aaron Paquette.

Last year's winning titles were distributed to almost



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900 schools and locations reaching every province and territory.

Busch's book is published by Roseway Publishing. To find out more about Busch's novel visit the website at www.greyeyesnovel.com.

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Community News

Drugs a Growing Concern – Fentanyl Deaths on the Rise

Illicit drug use has impacted NCN since the opening of the roads to Nelson House. Easier access to mainstream narcotics has been a growing concern for many communities across Canada. Law enforcement has been cracking down on many drugs being distributed, but the dealers and drug-makers have continually found easier and cheaper ways to get products out to a wider group of people. Of growing concern, is the number of prescription narcotics that are entering communities and get into the hands of children and drug users.

The use of non-prescribed prescription drugs is on the rise in Canada and many Northern Manitoba First Nations. Researchers are asking the public to be warned about killer-drugs causing overdoses and deaths. Among the deadliest is the prescription narcotic fentanyl. The harm caused by this drug is on the rise, with one person dying every three days in Canada from the drug and numerous other unreported near-overdoses.

The fentanyl drug, formerly used as a painkiller is commonly applied to the skin as a patch. It is now being used as a powder, smoked, injected or eaten. The powder form is being mixed with other common recreational drugs and many users

often have no idea they are using it. Fentanyl is significantly more toxic than oxycodone or other opioids and 80 to 100 times more potent than morphine.

RCMP report fentanyl mostly originates in China and is cheaper to mix with other drugs such as heroine or cocaine. Studies have shown that since 2009 there have been about 655 deaths across the country linked to the drug, with the majority of the deaths occurring in 2013 and 2014.

Fentanyl is a drug commonly used among young people. It is highly addictive and only a small amount can put someone into an overdose situation. It is especially harmful to persons that do not know they are taking it, or are exposed to it for the first time.

Illicit and non-prescribed prescription drug use is everyone's concern and awareness is key to prevention. The NCN government is working on ways to prevent drug distribution in the community, through increased safety and enforcement, but

emphasize it is also the responsibility of Citizens to be aware, be safe and prevent drug use from being a growing concern. By educating youth and setting a good example for others, kids



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can be encouraged to make the right healthy decisions.

Chief Marcel Moody stated, "Illegal drug use leads to an evolution of gang activity and wars among our people. It destroys and kills the social fabric of our nation and destroys people's health and ultimately our community."

Wrongful use of prescription drugs is not only harmful and illegal; it is deadly and could lead to loss of young lives. Citizens are asked to report the use, sale or distribution of drugs to RCMP or local law enforcement.

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NCN's Under 12 Kids Enjoy Soccer Tourney in Carman

On the September long weekend several NCN aspiring soccer athletes took part in a participation tournament in Carman, Manitoba. The NCN Flames under 12 group had a fun three-day tournament that matched them against teams

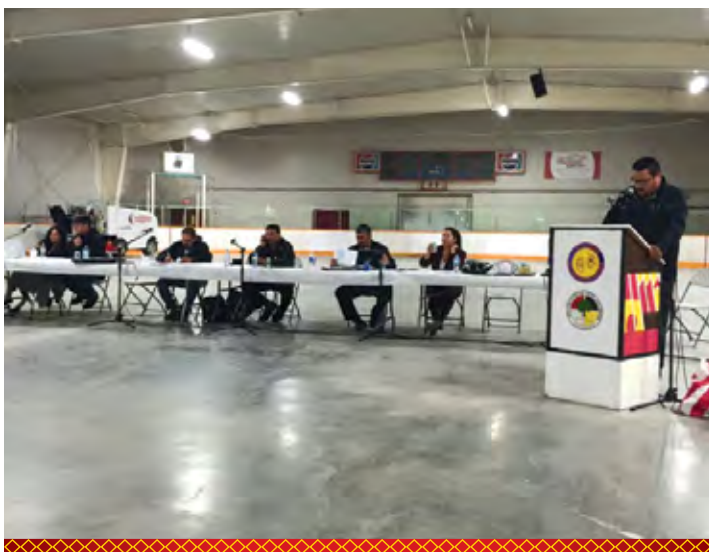
from southern Manitoba. Each team played in three games and took part in a shoot out and accuracy skills competition. Organizers say it is about teaching the kids the fundamentals of soccer and the focus is on enjoyment of the game.



The NCN Flames enjoy three day soccer tourney in Carman, MB.

is probably detrimental to the overall education of children and young people and the operation of the schools.

- We found that the existing policies for curriculum choices for NCN students are appropriately aligned for graduation in Manitoba. All schools, and particularly First Nations schools, pride themselves in seeing First Nations learners graduate in their home communities.
- We also heard that people recognized and understood that all staff must adhere to certain codes of ethics and conduct as professionals whose primary responsibility is that of the education of Nisichawayasihk children and affirmed in the policy manual of NEA.
- Many of the community members we spoke to reminded us that involvement and active participation has waned over the years, and they believe that this has resulted in less than desirable student success and outcomes. They believe that the community and educational leadership must provide greater direction for their active involvement.



Chief and Council present the progress made over the last several months including actions for the year to come.

Chief Moody reviewed the history of the issues and outlined the options for consideration by the community. The options were: (1) (a) maintain the existing NEA under federal legislation and let the Board do what it wants with no input from Council or any ability by Council to intervene on behalf of the community; (1) (b) Maintain the existing NEA under federal legislation and use the complex processes in that Act to try to intervene in the Board's actions including

Council identified the major initiatives for the upcoming year and has decided to carry over some priorities from the last fiscal year.

dissolution of the corporation; (2) Amalgamate the existing NEA and ATEC under the Manitoba Corporations Act or (3) establish a new NCN department of education possibly incorporating a new NEA until an NCN Education Law is reviewed and discussed in the community.

Community support was provided for Council to pursue the 3rd option. Since September 23rd, a new name as been reserved, Nisichawayasi Nehetho Culture and Education Authority Inc. (NNCEA). All of the documents have been prepared to set up the new entity to be responsible for all education, training and lifelong learning programs. All NEA and ATEC staff will be transferred to the new entity. Council has called the Board elections using the NCN Election Law. The Election will be held on November 26, 2015 with an advance poll on November 23rd. The new Board will be sworn in on December 7th.

Council and the Board collaborated to prepare the new Bylaws for NNCEA. They will continue working on the development of NCN's Education Law and the new Board will continue this work. The recommendations in the Report will become the responsibility of the new Board and Council to implement.

Strategic Plan

Strategic Consultant Inyz Vystrcil-Spence presented the Strategic Plan goals to the audience and recapped the process and next steps to finalize the plan.

Inyz said, "It is a plan based on a model that is designed by First Nations for First Nations and it will provide the framework for all initiatives moving forward for the next several years. The Plan itself will be a guidebook that will help our Nation keep on the path to success."

The four overarching major goals of the strategic plan are: improving standard of living; creating a strong Nehetho government; enhancing economic development and local economy and improving finance, administration and capital. A summary of the plan will be distributed in the community by November.

Block Funding Renewal and Social Assistance Compliance Review

Council will address issues that adversely affect the Nation's financial position with AANDC prior to block funding renewal, Social Assistance policy for non-CMHC with AANDC that prohibits the Nation from collecting rent from non-CMHC houses. This will also involve considering legal challenges to the current federal policies.

Land Designation

Once the new Minister signs off on designating Mystery Lake Property as reserve lands, NCN will proceed with the following steps: securing a funding agreement with AANDC; completing lease and permits; meet and greets with NCN followed by a referendum vote.

Announcement

On behalf of the Cree Nation and our Citizens, NCN Chief and Council would like to congratulate two recent graduates along with their families. These young women are setting a great example for our community.

Inez Vystrcil-Spence

Masters of Social Work degree graduate presented at the October 22, 2015 convocation at the University of Manitoba

Nadine Yetman

University Degree Graduate with a Major in Administration from the University of Manitoba

Land Management Code

The next steps of land management will be to identify sites on a map and the AANDC land registry; review historical regulatory records; interview people that know the land; complete the committee terms of reference and start the review and development of the land management code.

Housing and Rent

Council has emphasized that the Nation pays mortgage payments on houses with

Duncan Wood Hall and have the community hall attached to the Arena or combine it with the NCN Government Office and Wellness Center.

Water Treatment Plant and Lagoon

Council has identified about \$3 million from NFA Claim 138 to put toward this and is seeking cost-sharing partnerships with other levels of government to address this issue. It is estimated the cost to upgrade will be less, but a new treatment and lagoon could be as high as \$25 million.

NCN Employment and Jobs

With the new construction projects and economic opportunities it is expected more jobs will be created. Council hopes to maximize opportunities for our Citizens and secure funding to develop a 5-year capital plan, improve work productivity and work quality and move more of our Citizens from welfare to wages.

Cemetery

Council has the funds in place to develop lands for a new cemetery and will be finalizing the location and meeting with Elders and Citizens to create the design plans.

Fire Hydrant Repair

Council has set aside \$100,000 in the capital budget to have the fire hydrants fully operational throughout Poplar Point. Council is currently considering two options to get the work done and the Public Works Department is doing an assessment.



Council is looking into upgrading the existing water treatment plant and lagoon and is seeking cost-share partnerships with other levels of government.

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Community Beautification

The Housing Authority is asking Citizens to help each other to remove derelict vehicles and old appliances from their yards. The Authority will advise tenants to personally remove the old vehicles from their yards; otherwise they will be removed at the tenant's expense.

To address weather beaten housing units the Authority will provide tenants with exterior paint to paint their units. Citizens can also use the student employment program to paint the exterior.

**Be involved!
Send your input or comments to Chief and Council directly or by contacting the government office.**

NCN Community Store

The NCN Community Store started last year. A variety of funding sources were secured from AANDC, First People Development, the Development Corporation and financing from Royal Bank of Canada. NCN tendered the construction but the bids were much higher than the funds available. The Nation has applied for additional funds from AANDC to support the project and is looking to get further bids and exploring options

to use local building services and workers. Construction will begin as a soon as a contractor is selected.

Off-Reserve Members

Council continues to try to ensure members living outside of Nelson House are informed and involved. The monthly Achimowina Newsletter is circulated to Citizens that are on the

contact list and members are encouraged to visit the ncncree.com website, follow NCN on Facebook, listen live

to NCN Radio and attend meetings to keep up with current NCN news. Citizen input and comments can be sent to Chief and Council directly or by contacting the government office. Members are also asked to notify the membership office of a change address and to ensure they are registered.

One final word, take your time and do the best you can, always keeping in the back of your mind the goal of the application – getting you an interview. If you have not heard from the employer within a week of submitting your application, you should follow-up with the employer and ask for an interview or to have your application kept on file.

Writing a Resume

You might ask what is a resume and why is it needed? A resume is a short, point-form document that you give to employers to tell them about your work experience, education, and skills.

Your resume is one of the most important tools you have when looking for a job. These tips will help you make a great resume. It will also provide you with information to help you tailor your resume to the job you're applying for, and to make sure it stands out for all the right reasons.

Be sure to Include All the Important Information in Your Resume

Most resumes have details under specific headings to help employers quickly read the resume. Here are the most important things your resume should include:

Your personal information

The first thing your employer should see when looking at your resume is your name. Make sure it is clear, stands out, and is easy to read. Your resume should include your full address, contact phone numbers, and an e-mail address that incorporates your first and last name.

Education

List your education, starting with the most recent, and work backwards from there. Include the name of the school, the city or town where each school you attended is located (secondary and beyond), and the years you completed. Be sure to list any certificates or diplomas you received, including those for mini-courses like computer or software



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courses, first aid, or any other training that might be useful in the job you are applying for.

Skills and experience

Highlight abilities, skills, and experience that relate to the job you're applying for. These can come from paid or unpaid work, volunteer experience, and even hobbies. When listing your work experience, include the location (city, province) and the dates you worked (month, year) for each job or volunteer position.

Other relevant information

You may also want to include your job goals, the languages you speak, or any relevant achievements or awards.

References

An employment reference, is someone who can comment on your personal character, work ethic, or past work experiences. References should be given to employers on request. Employers usually ask for three references.

Make sure you ask for permission before using people as references. The employer will be contacting your references, so you'll need to provide the employer with a reference list. This usually includes their full name, address, and phone number.

Preparing for a Job Interview

The job interview is a crucial part of your job search because it's an opportunity for the employer to figure out if you're right for the job. These tips will prepare you for your job interview so that you can make a positive and lasting impression.

Before the interview

Be sure to do some background research to become familiar with the organization. You will be more comfortable in the interview if you know a bit about the company and the position you're applying for. Try to find out:

- What does the organization do?
- What's involved in the position you're applying for?
- What qualifications do you need for the position?
- What kind of skills is the employer looking for?

Print off an extra copy of your resume so the employer can refer to it during the interview. You should also bring a copy of your reference list.

Preparing for interview questions

One of the best ways to prepare for an interview is to anticipate questions the interviewer may ask. Here are some questions you should be comfortable answering:

- Why do you want this job?
- How did you become interested in this field of work?
- What do you have to offer this organization?
- What are some of your strengths and weaknesses?
- What do you see yourself doing in five years?

Top-10 tips for a successful job interview

1. **Dress for success.** Professional business clothes are always appropriate, regardless of the type of job you are interviewing for. Proper hygiene and a tidy appearance are important.
2. **Be there on time.** Try to arrive 5 or 10 minutes early to be safe.
3. **Let your personality shine.** If you're excited about the job, don't be afraid to show it. Employers want passionate employees, so be yourself. Just remember to always keep it professional.
4. **Be confident.** Feeling nervous in an interview is perfectly normal. Eye contact and a calm, clear speaking voice are excellent ways to show your confidence.
5. **Watch your actions.** During your interview, relax and sit naturally. Avoid chewing gum, or fidgeting with jewelry or your hair.
6. **Be professional.** This begins with a smile and a firm handshake. Be polite to everyone you meet and turn off your cell phone.
7. **Listen and ask for clarification, if you need it.** Remember to listen carefully to the interview questions so that you actually answer the question, and never interrupt.
8. **Let them know what you have to offer.** Talk about your past experiences and accomplishments without bragging, and tie those experiences to how they can help you contribute to their organization.
9. **Think before you speak.** Although you want to be open and honest in your interview, avoid talking about your personal or financial problems.
10. **Don't linger.** Leave as soon as the interview is over. Shake the interviewer's hand again, restate your interest in working for the organization, and thank them for the interview.

After the interview

Usually an organization will provide you with a date when they expect to make their decision about hiring. If you haven't heard from them by this date, consider contacting the organization to follow up.



Voice of Our Youth

Women in Film

By: Kendra Brightnose, Grade 12, NNOC

Only 4% of films directed by women make it. You can already see just by looking at that statistic, that women in film are treated unequally. Everywhere you go, you can see women who are treated unequally. You can see it at school, in your workplace, and even out in the public. Women in the film industry are treated no differently. When women become directors, and actually get to direct a film, most don't even make it. Women in film make less money than their male counterparts. Women are also overly sexualized.

I'm sure many women dream of becoming involved in film in some way. Whether it is acting, producing, writing or directing. If a woman chooses to become a director however, the film she directs may not make it. This isn't new though. Very few films directed by women actually make it. Only 5% of women have been directors on the top 200 grossing films of the last 20 years. Out of last year's directors of the top grossing films, only 2% were women. These statistics are appalling. What's even more appalling, it that there has only been one woman ever to win an Oscar for "Best Director." That woman is Katheryn Bigelow. In 2009 she directed "Hurt Locker" which won her the award (Ellis-Petersen, the Guardian July 22, 2014).

Katheryn Bigelow isn't the only accomplished female director, however. Catherine Hardwicke holds the record for highest opening weekend at the box office by a female director. She directed the first installment of the "Twilight" series. Even after that success, it took over a year for her to get another movie. Two well accomplished female directors don't exactly make the film industry equal. That doesn't even begin to scrape the surface.

This brings me to my next point. Women in film don't earn as much money as men in film do. There are a lot of very successful women in film who act. They make quite a lot of money as well. Not nearly as much as men do though. In June 2012-2013, Hollywood's highest paid female actors made \$81 million collectively. During the same time span, the highest paid male actors made a collective \$465 million. This was the most in five years. In 2013, the highest paid female actor was Angelina Jolie. She made \$33 million. This was roughly the same amount as the two lowest ranked paid male actors that same year. The highest paid male actor that year made \$75 million. That is

a huge gap. In the *Forbes* 2013 list, the top 10 highest paid female actors made a collective \$181 million, while male actors made a collective \$465 million. Again, that is a huge gap. Also, of the 16 biggest pay checks earned by anyone, not a single one was earned by a female actor. These statistics show



that a woman can be as equally successful as a man and still get paid less. The more I research, the more I find that women are treated horribly unequally in the film industry. Whether it's in front of or behind the camera.

This brings me to my last point, how women are overly sexualized in film. 28.8% of women wore more sexually revealing clothes, while 7.0% of men did. 26.2% of female actors got partially naked, while only 9.4% of men did. All these statistics are from the top 500 films from 2007-2012 of how women and men are portrayed in film. I'm sure there are many other statistics like this. Like how female actors are two times more likely to be shown in sexually revealing attire than men. Or how women are often sexualized and stereotyped in popular content. The list goes on, I'm sure. Women who are involved in film, and who are in front of the camera are depicted more sexually than men. This is not okay, especially if the woman is not comfortable with being sexualized. The film industry has a long way to go to reach equality.

As previously stated, women in the film industry are not being treated equally. Female directors are not being taken seriously, even if they have directed an extremely popular and successful film. They're not earning as much money as men, even if they are just as successful. They are also being overly sexualized. This may happen even though they are not comfortable with it. Inequality in the film industry is a big problem that needs to be improved right away.

Frozen Waterfalls

By: Hannah Thorne, Grade 12, NNOC

When I was about 10 years old, I had the most beautiful experience I've seen yet. It was a frozen waterfall exploring with my family during Christmas break near my birthday, somewhere near B.C. I don't remember what the place was called because I was young and excited to experience something new. On our way there I was admiring the beautiful big mountain view. When we arrived, we were given a map, and we were to follow the frozen waterfall streams. They were so white and beautiful, as cold as they were. I was inspired to see something so amazing! It was a very long walk and it started off with really big tall ever green trees – I couldn't wrap my arms around the whole tree! I loved them with the frost and light snow laying on the branches and pine. It was very difficult to walk on because of the ice clumps and the rocks being uneven like rocks are. It was fun because as a kid obstacles are always fun. The cold crisp air was making it hard to breathe, yet it felt good to breathe in cold air at the same time. The weather was so perfect outside of these tall rocky frozen trails so I was fascinated by it; the changes of the weather from inside.

I loved every minute of exploring with my family, seeing the sparkly frozen water all around you, walking carefully on it and trying not to fall and get hurt. I believed that our adventure was perfect, a little dangerous, the nature, exploring and the long walk to get to our destination. Everything had beautiful frost on it, all the rocks frozen moss everywhere; the different colours of blue, green and grey. I especially loved the dim light that looked like it naturally glowed or finished raining, it reminded me of my love for magical creatures like mermaids and fairies the kind that don't look like the Disney princesses. I always thought that kind of lighting is a part of some special time when the creatures come out, as I was an imaginative kid.

As we were walking I noticed the historical rock paintings, they were in an orange rusty red looking colour. There were people with spears, arrows, animals – lots of animals painted like buffaloes, and deer, with hand prints on many of them. I thought it was cool that the people of

long ago expressed with art differently than the way that the people of today do. The rocks were like tall flat walls, you couldn't see over them at some points of the walk.

When we got close to our destination there were beautiful big frozen waterfalls, blue turquoise colours, with some thin parts



of the waterfall that were almost transparent and smooth standing behind – it was amazing! I wasn't interested in all the facts about that trip, I was too focused on how beautiful it was. My grandpa and I had the most fun laughing, making jokes about the paintings and the weird shapes that the ice made. We were waiting for someone to slip on the way back, and I was the first one to slip. My grandpa was right, I was going to be the first one to fall! We were sliding on the ice streams on our way back and it was fun because it was so slippery and when you wanted to stop, it was hard to.

My Christmas adventure with my family was one of the best memories I have with them. I know that ever since that family trip I have realized that everything is fascinating and beautiful; you just have to look at things in the right way. That journey was amazing and I know I am going to go back there when I have the chance to, finding adventure is the best thing you can look upon. From my perspective, if you open your eyes to the right things you can find beauty in anything. Since that day I come to think when I'm sad that I'm able to do adventurous things that I should be thankful for, and that I'm able to experience beautiful things. I am so happy with the way I think. This trip made me love the cold December winters.

Health Advisory: Seasonal Flu Shots Recommended

Once again the flu season is upon us, so it's that time of year when the public is encouraged to protect themselves, family and community by getting the seasonal flu shot.

The flu is a respiratory infection caused by a virus. It can spread easily from one person to another through coughing, sneezing or sharing food or drinks. It can also spread by touching objects such as doorknobs, phones, game controllers and toys. The virus can live on hard surfaces for up to 48 hours.

The more people that receive the flu shot, the better families and community will be protected from the flu.

Recognizing Symptoms

When infected, cough and fever comes on quickly, being tired, body aches, sore throat, headache, loss of appetite, runny nose, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea may be common symptoms.

Contact your local nursing station right away if you are experiencing: shortness of breath, rapid or difficulty breathing, chest pain, sudden dizziness or confusion, severe

vomiting or high fever lasting more than three days.

The flu shot is available at the Family and Community Wellness Centre from Monday – Friday with no appointment necessary. Evening clinics started October 5, 2015 from 5-7 p.m. If you have any questions or concerns please stop by or call the FCWC Public Health office at 204-484-2341.

NCN Citizens are encouraged to take part in keeping our community healthy by getting the flu shot, and not the flu. Everyone that receives a flu shot will be entered into a monthly draw for gift cards! Transportation is available to NCN Citizens by calling the office!

Priority for the Shot

Priority will be given to those most at risk including pregnant women 26 weeks and up, seniors, children, those with chronic illnesses (such as weakened immune system by medical treatment, diabetes, hypertension,

cancer, asthma), health care providers, Aboriginal ancestry, and those who are severely obese.



Chief Moody getting his flu shot.

Culture and Education

Election Order and Call for Nominations

On October 30, 2015 NCN Chief and Council passed a Council Resolution issuing an Election Order for the Nisichawayasi Nehetho Culture and Education Authority (NNCEA) (formerly known as the Nisichawayasihk Education Authority) Board of Directors 2015 - 2018 Term of Office. The Election Date is set for Thursday, November 26, 2015 to elect five (5) NEA Board of Directors with an advance poll to be held on Monday, November 23, 2015. The term of office for the Trustees will be from December 7, 2015 to November 30, 2018.

IMPORTANT DATES & DEADLINES

- Nomination Papers Available..... Friday, October 30, 2015
- Deadline for Nomination Papers..... Thursday, November 5, 2015 at 1:00 p.m.
- Nomination Meeting..... Monday, November 9, 2015 at 1:00 p.m.
- Voters List (*posted in five NCN public places*)..... Thursday, November 12, 2015
- Advance Poll..... Monday, November 23, 2015
- Election Day..... Thursday, November 26, 2015
- Swearing In..... Monday, December 7, 2015

POLLING LOCATION

United Church
 Nelson House, MB

For more information and eligibility requirements, please visit ncncree.com or contact:

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Event Calendar

Weekend Family Day Activities:

Bi-weekly Saturdays at 3:00 p.m. (January–December)
 Activities: Movie Night, Sport Activities, Swim Program, Mini Concerts, Bouncers, X-box/ps3 Tournaments, Downhill Skiing, Bowling, Arts and Crafts, Traditional Crafts. Instructors and volunteers are invited to come and teach arts and crafts, dances, singing, etc.

Nisichawayasi Nehetho Culture and Education Authority Election:

The Election Date is set for Thursday, November 26, 2015.

Christmas Specials:

December – Lighting of Community Christmas Tree, Parade, Community Concert, Light Up and NCN Draws.



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