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# Community News

## Greyhound Shutting Down in Western Canada

On July 9, Greyhound Canada announced it is eliminating its bus services across the prairies and BC. Its last bus runs will be October 31.

"We understand these route changes are difficult for our customers," the company's senior vice-president Stuart Kendrick told The Canadian Press. "But simply put...the routes in rural parts of Canada—specifically Western Canada—are just not sustainable anymore."

Greyhound said ridership has declined 40 per cent since 2010. Kendrick says that decrease comes from a number of factors, including competitive air fare prices and increased car ownership. The plan to shut down Western operations will leave about 420 workers out of work, though they will receive severance packages.

Judy Hughes, a Native Women's Association of Canada board member, calls Greyhound's decision to end bus service a crisis situation.

"Reliable transportation is a lifeline," she told the Aboriginal

People Television Network. "Women need basic mobility for healthcare and for education. We are calling on the federal government to intervene and work with the provincial and Indigenous governments."

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One of the key recommendations to come out of the National Inquiry of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, was frequent and accessible transportation, because it lowers the necessity of hitchhiking.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was asked if Ottawa was ready to offer subsidies to the company or provide other solutions.

"I've asked our minister of transport to work with the provinces, to work with communities, to work with the company to try and see what paths forward there are," Trudeau said, also mentioning his concern for rural communities and Indigenous women and girls.

In the meantime, private companies are planning to step in to fill the public's need.

Kasper Transportation, out of Thunder Bay, hopes to create a Winnipeg-Thompson trip as soon as possible.

"We already had the plans in place in case Greyhound decided to pull out. I've got the vehicles, I've got the licences," owner Kasper Wabinski told Global News. He said he hopes to fill the void from Greyhound's halt with four or five new routes in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and plans to be operational by the time Greyhound stops in late fall.




### NISICHAWAYASIIHK CREE NATION CHIEF AND COUNCIL

Top row (left to right): Councillors Joe Moose, Willie Moore, Patrick Linklater and Ron D. Spence. Bottom row (left to right): Councillor Shirley Linklater, Chief Marcel Moody and Councillor Bonnie M. Linklater








# 2018 Chief and Council Elections

# IMPORTANT DATES

	DATE AND TIMES	LOCATION
<b>POLLING PLACES</b>	August 22 and 23, 2018 – 9:00 am – 8:00 pm August 22 and 23, 2018 – 9:00 am – 8:00 pm August 22 and 23, 2018 – 9:00 am – 8:00 pm August 22 and 23, 2018 – 9:00 am – 8:00 pm  Mail In Ballots (July 23 – August 21, 2018)	• NCN Gilbert McDonald Arena • Leaf Rapids Town Centre • Thompson Mystery Lake Hotel • Winnipeg Fairfield Inn and Suites • Canada Post Thompson Stn Main • 103 Selkirk Avenue, Thompson, Manitoba R8N 0L0
<b>NOMINATION PERIOD</b> 1) Filing of Nomination Papers 2) Close of Nomination 3) Nomination Meeting	July 11, 2018 – 1:00 pm July 16, 2018 – 10:00 am	• United Church
<b>CAMPAIGN PERIOD</b>	July 16 – August 21, 2018	
<b>VOTERS LIST</b>	August 8, 2018	Voters List will be posted in these locations: • NCN Governance Office • Family and Community Wellness Centre • Three Rivers Stores • OT Gas Station • Fanny Hartie Medical Centre • NCN Achimowin Radio Station • NCN Website • Thompson Family Foods • Leaf Rapids Town Centre
<b>ELECTION DAY (2 DAYS)</b>	August 22 and 23, 2018 – 9:00 am – 8:00 pm	NCN Gilbert McDonald Arena



**NISICHAWAYASIHK**  
**CREE NATION**

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**10TH ANNUAL**  
**GOSPEL**  
**JAMBOREE**

**August 17-19, 2018**  
**Moore's Camp Mile 52**  
**Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation**

**Everyone is welcome** for a weekend of singing, sharing and healing thru spirituality.

*Bring your tent, blankets, chair and bug spray.*

Food will be provided for campers. Feast on Sunday, followed by a give away...

*Children must be accompanied by an adult.*

**For more info contact:**  
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# Parks and Rec Starts a Summer of Fun

## Athletes Honoured at Sports Banquet

Young NCN athletes celebrated a year of hard work and dedication at the sports banquet on Monday, June 18. Chief Moody presented awards for Most Valuable Player, Most Improved and Best Effort. The MVP plaques were given to:

- Charelle Bunn (high school girls basketball)
- Corbin Francois (high school boys basketball)
- Candeshia Spence (senior girls volleyball)
- Brandon Wood (senior boys volleyball)
- Kia Linklater (junior girls volleyball)
- Chase Flett (novice hockey)
- Keshawn Wood (atom hockey)
- Samuel Spence and Harriet Linklater (peewee hockey)
- Jaden Francois (bantam hockey)
- Wyatt Spence (midget hockey)
- Paige Hartie (top goaltender)

## Canada Day eh!?

Everyone enjoyed Canada Day and Chief Pierre Moose day celebrations at the ball diamonds on July 1 and 2. Canada Day started with a stroller parade. It was so much fun to see our smallest Citizens decked out in red and white to celebrate! In the afternoon, the crowd enjoyed a wiener roast and there were all sorts of fun games and activities for kids, adults and Elders. Canada Day ended with an open talent show.

The next day started with family canoe races at the arena, followed by Elders' animal calling. Kids of different age groups participated in BMX races, and the co-ed Tug-O-War, as always, brought a large crowd to watch. Impressive fireworks brought the weekend to a close!

## NCN Grandparents Day Celebration

The fifth annual NCN Grandparents Week took place the second week of July at Camp Mile 33. NCN families celebrated our Elders with activities and entertainment including square dancing and jigging, gospel singing, monkey calling, pie-eating contest, and more. The Three Rivers Band had everyone on their feet, and even a thunderstorm couldn't stop our bingo players!

It was great to see our Elders singing, dancing, laughing and enjoying company. We are so thankful to have a healthy community of Elders who share their wisdom and experience with us.

Transportation and meals were provided by Parks and Rec. Plan to join us next year! You can keep track of our activities throughout the year on our Facebook page.





# NNCEA Plans to Build on Success of Nehetho Language and Culture

Nisichawayasi Nehetho Culture and Education Authority hosted its annual general assembly on July 10. About 85 people enjoyed a delicious barbeque supper and learned about the education our NCN children received this year and about the school board's achievements and future plans.

William Elvis Thomas, NNCEA assistant director, served as master of ceremonies, and opened the meeting with prayer and song. NNCEA Chair Wanda Bunn and the Director of Education, Gail Gossfeld-McDonald brought welcome messages.

"Our team has worked so hard creating a curriculum that will teach our children their Nehetho language and culture through school," NNCEA Director Gail Gossfeld-McDonald reported. "I am so proud of our community and its decision to bring our culture back into focus. When our children are proud of their heritage, they can achieve great things."

After a supper break, delegates voted successfully on a motion to safeguard into the future the plans for the Nihithowin dual track/immersion curriculum. It is intended to contribute to the reclamation of Asiniskowithiniwak (Rocky Cree) identity, and revitalization of Nehetho language.

William Dumas and George Ross outlined future plans for Language and Culture in the schools.

A representative from Clarke Educational Services highlighted information from the 2012-2017 school evaluation.

Other reported 2017-18 highlights and significant achievements included:

- Re-stabilization of the high school, full time Principal/Social Worker/Resource Teacher.
  - New Principal at the OK elementary.
  - Students and staff attended the second cultural camp hosted by the Wellness Centre.
  - NCN Chief and Council initiated a School Feasibility Study
  - School System Evaluation for 2012-17 was completed July 10th, 2018.
  - Road safety signage and school parking lot upgraded.
  - Flex Days school calendar set in place.
  - NNOC students now have a gym to call their own. The DWMH was renovated and
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NNOC students have access during the school day.

- Elders in the schools began this school year and is working effectively.
- Staff were given professional development on the Circle of Courage, treaty education kits and attended the annual Lighting the Fire conference hosted by MFNERC.
- Newly established NNCEA award for language and culture in MY's and one for gr. 12's to promote entry into teacher training programs continues.
- Ten educational assistants successfully completed UCN's Education Assistant Program.
- Graduates for this year include: 44 Kindergarteners, 33 grade 8's, 17 grade 12's and 15 MSDP.
- Teacher recruitment for 2018-19 conducted.
- Long time employees were acknowledged: Paul Bonner; Shirley Primrose; Matilda Linklater; Fred Prince; Brenda Spence; Sharon Linklater; Bernice Wrightson; Fay Flett; William A. Spence; John and Jenn McBain; Deb Duvall, Linda Linklater, Don and Phyllis Hart; Loretta and Ross Francois, Debbie Muskego; Sally Gamblin; Brian Beardy; Carol Linklater; Susie Francois; Edith Linklater; Margaret Bird; Brent Badiuk; Tammy Long; Natalie Tays; Frederica Prince; Rhonda Spence; Pat Miller; Donald Thomas; Alma Spence; and Angela Levasseur. (If anyone's been forgotten, it was not intentional).

**NISICHAWAYASIHK CREE NATION**

# SUMMER FESTIVAL

# 2018

**AUGUST 13-19**

## BE SURE TO TAKE PART!

Arrow shoot, parade, fireworks, mixed puthachaboo, homemade go-cart races, youth and adult talent competition, Elders' singing competition, Karlos Moore and Kelvin Spence memorial coin toss, children, adult and elders' fun events, jiggling, cribbage and scrabble tournament, slo-pitch tournament, youth and adult strong man competition, bingo, youth and adult marathon.

**FIND OUT MORE ON FACEBOOK AT NCN PARKS & RECREATION.**

# NNCEA Reviews 2016-2018 and Reports on Schools Highlights and Challenges

The education authority in the NCN community was established in 1981. In the following 37 years, an incredible transformation has occurred in our community, our schools and our homes. The education system has evolved with the times, and it continues to do so.

Of course, the Nisichawayasi Nehetho Culture and Education Authority (NNCEA) continues to face challenges. The biggest issue we face every year is financial and an overall shortage of funds. We usually face a cash flow shortage when



waiting for ISC/NCN dollars and the 10% Band administrative fee. At the other end, we must spend our targeted dollars by the end of March to ensure our funding is not clawed back the following school year.

## Other challenges include:

- aging facilities and equipment create unforeseen repairs (such as the 400 wing, teacherages, bus garage);
- inconsistent internet;
- insufficient bus fleet (about 900 students need transportation; we have 8 buses);
- high teacher turnover;
- inadequate space, equipment and resources.

However, the NNCEA and its board believe in the ability of our staff to provide the education our young NCN Citizens need! We continue to dream big for our children and to create the learning that will help them achieve.

Some of our future plans include:

- Indigenization of our school system so it can be truly ours;
- be part of the movement to change the educational funding model for First Nations;
- gradual phase in of Nehetho immersion classes;
- a culture campsite for our schools;
- monthly parental meetings;
- public school board meetings starting in September

(join us!);

- increased student attendance;
- improved relations with the NCN community;
- updated NNCEA policies and user-friendly policy manual available;
- new fleet of school buses.

The NNCEA believes it is the responsibility of all Citizens to create a consistent, high-level education for our students. Please get involved! Join us at school board meetings, attend school events, and talk to your children and grandchildren about the importance of being a good student.

## OK School highlights, challenges and future plans:

- new program brings 10 Elders into school to share their wisdom, traditions and stories;
- new Centre for Cultural, Academic, Social and Emotional Learning Program (CCASEL) for 12 students dealing with emotional and behavioural issues;
- hosted first annual Keewatin Northern Regional science fair;
- resource department increased from 1.7 to 3 full-time teachers;
- ten EAs graduated in June from UCN's Education Assistant program;
- Spring Break traditional workshops (bannock making, snowshoeing, dreamcatchers, etc.);
- performances from Manitoba Theatre for Young People, Magoo Crew Motivational Rappers, Winnipeg Blue Bombers;
- field trips to Disney on Ice, Niji Makwa School in Winnipeg, Career X workshops in Portage.



Kids enjoy bannock on a stick at Cultural Camp at mile 35.

At OK School, our challenges are fundamental.

- Our student attendance is about 60%. Young people need to be in school at least 85% of the time to learn the year's curriculum. Attendance MUST improve to strengthen our children and our community.
- Lack of extracurricular activities makes it difficult for students to stay entertained and healthy. We ask all community services to work with us to give kids programs that help them make positive lifestyle choices.
- High rate of teacher turnover and staff absenteeism makes it difficult to keep classrooms running. We urge parents and families to get involved in their kids' education. When teachers feel support from home, they can do great work!

## Future plans include:

- sharing circles and traditional Seven Teachings values begin in all classrooms in September;
- Second Step kits to reduce bullying;
- team teaching will be piloted in the grade 7 and 8 classrooms;
- Cree Language Revitalization program begins in September with half day nursery classes

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offered in both English  
and Cree;

- greater separation between Nursery-Grade 3 and Grades 4-6 to allow younger students to feel safe.

## NNOC School highlights, challenges and future plans:

- students and staff happy to be back in their own building!
- renovated Duncan Wood Memorial Hall and new gym floor;
- grade 12 students visited post-secondary schools in Winnipeg, Brandon and The Pas;
- specialty courses such as 40S pre-calculus offered to support students' goals;
- initiated a Parent Advisory Committee to collaborate with administration;



**Kids doing activities during class time.**

created new individual education plan for students based on Medicine Wheel.

The challenges at our high school are a concern. These students will soon be adults, and must learn responsibility, motivation and discipline!

- When a student does not complete a grade nine course, they cannot move forward with their education. This also makes planning difficult at a school level: we have twice as many students who need grade 9 courses than those who require grade 12 classes.

■ Consistent attendance is crucial. At NNOC, enrolment starts high in September and drops throughout the year. Friday sees a drop in attendance. We must teach our children the discipline of attendance. How will they successfully hold a job?



**Primary Teachers with Gabrielle Britnell and Cara Diamond.**

- grade 12 students participated in NCN Constitution review;
  - grants received to support apprenticeship program, IT, physical education, assessment and more;
  - resource department
- A high number of NNOC students are smokers. This affects their health, their finances and their ability to attend class on time.
  - Parental involvement is a challenge. A child's high school education sets the path forward. If he or she does not graduate, their choices in life are limited. Please develop a relationship with your child's teacher and ask your child questions every day about school.

**Future plans include:**

- integration of Nehetho language and culture and Aboriginal perspectives;
- to continue high quality programming and instruction;
- to improve student attendance and enhance positive school environment;
- to collaborate with community members and organizations to create excellent opportunities for our students.

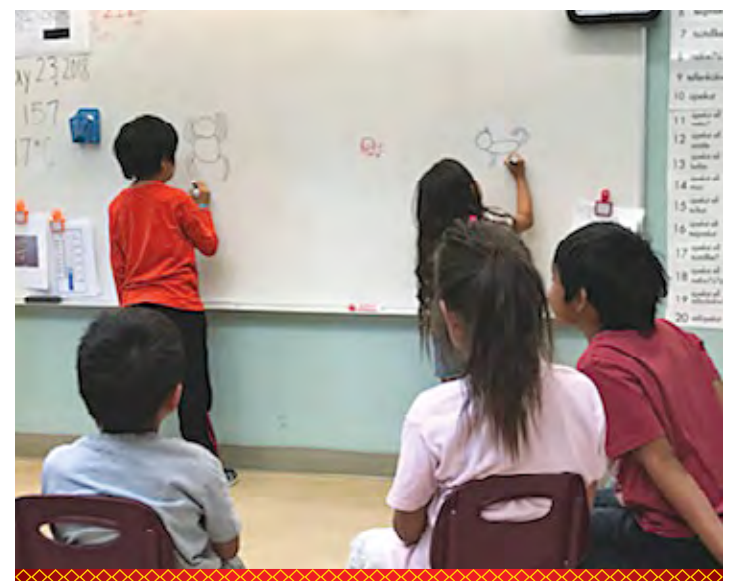
## **NNCEA post-secondary program**

Contrary to popular belief, First Nations people are not entitled to unlimited post-secondary education funding. The federal government does provide money every year to the NNCEA for post-secondary purposes, but it has remained at about \$1.6 million for the last ten years, and is not enough to meet demand, initiatives and administration costs.

The NNCEA has a committee of community members that select and approve sponsorships for NCN Citizens to attend post-secondary education. Full sponsorships include a living allowance, program costs and seasonal travel. CAP/CIP supplements the allowance by \$50 biweekly.

In 2016-2017, 93 people applied for sponsorship, and 75 were approved for funding. That year, 14 NCN students graduated with diplomas, degrees and certificates from Red River College, the Universities of Winnipeg and Manitoba, MB Institute of Trade and Technology, and UCN.

Last year, 108 people applied for sponsorship, with 64 approved. Ten NCN students graduated in fields such as legal



**Students drawing at the board during class time.**

administration, nursing, natural resources management, law enforcement, fashion, and industrial welding.

With hard work and discipline, our NCN young people can make their dreams come true! The NNCEA administration and board members, and NNOC and OK Schools teachers and staff are so proud of these students.



# School's Nehetho Language and Culture Project Programming Rolling

In 2016-2017, the NNCEA received an award of \$647,000 from INAC (now known as Indigenous Services Canada) to help to launch the Nehetho Language and Culture Project.

This initial grant was used to hire a team led by Susan Kobliski. They created a booklet called Nehetho History, Language and Culture Project and a mini-dictionary of the Nihitho language, featuring the local TH dialect.

Working with MFNERC, AMEC, Elders, and NNOC and OK Schools staff, the team mapped out a path forward called Planning Alternative Tomorrows with Hope (PATH).

It presented its goals to the community at two open forums, which were well received and offered valuable feedback.

In 2017-2018, NNCEA received \$702,000 from INAC and moved into the next phase of the Language and Culture Project: the development of an NCN educational curriculum.

The goal of this curriculum is to increase and strengthen the Indigenous language and culture to set a strong path for our children. It is centred on the six seasons and moons, and through land-based education, students learn the rhythm of

the Nihitho (Cree) language. By promoting a sense of belonging and the ability to speak their own language, our children will gain confidence and live mitho pimatisiwin (good life).

This September is an exciting moment for the Indigenous of the education we offer our children. Immersion

programming, in Nihitho and English, will begin in Nursery School. As these children progress through school, into kindergarten, grade one and beyond, the Cree language curriculum will follow them through the years.

Students will learn language orally, with syllabics (an Indigenous developed writing system) used as the primary Nihitho writing system. Overall, 90% of the day will be taught in Nihitho and 10% English.

Eventually, NCN children will have the opportunity to receive their entire nursery to grade 12 education in bilingual classrooms. It is important for parents and families to note that English-only instruction will always be made available in the schools.

We hope the community will get involved in this exciting

transformation. Plan to join us at monthly school board meetings, open to the public, and talk to our board members and teachers about how you can help!

To be able to offer our children a modern education in their own Nehetho language and culture is an opportunity many of us never thought possible. This huge undertaking has only been possible through collaboration with many organizations, invaluable input from Elders and educational experts, and overwhelming efforts from many individuals. It is a tribute to our ancestors and a testament to our hopes for the next seven generations.

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## Water Safety for Summer Fun



At a recent news conference, the Lifesaving Society of Manitoba said the children in our province are more at risk of drowning than any others across the country.

In fact, children under four in Manitoba are drowning at three times the national rate.

"It's alarming and unfortunately, it's a trend that we have been seeing lately in Manitoba," said Kevin Tordiffe, operations manager of the Society's Manitoba chapter.

He said the two most important rules about kids and water are: they should always wear a life-jacket, even on shore close to water, and children should always be within an arm's reach.

Remember that drowning doesn't look like it does in the movies. People who are drowning are losing energy and choking on water. They are not able to scream and yell, or wave their arms. Pay extra attention to swimmers who are off by themselves and making little movement.

It's never too late to implement water safety rules for your family.

Teach children how to respect the water and remember that they learn by example. Your kids may complain at first, but when everyone knows proper water safety, the focus can be on fun.

Seven people have already drowned in Manitoba in 2018. Let's keep NCN Citizens safe.

### Stay Safe in NCN Waters!

- never swim, fish or boat alone;
- leave alcohol and drugs at home;
- children should wear a lifejacket at all times;
- inspect your swimming space before entering. Watch out for trash, jagged rocks, suspicious liquids, weeds and grasses.
- never dive head-first into an area you don't know. It's always safest to jump (better to injure your feet than your head and neck).
- keep kids within an arm's reach (fatal drowning can happen in the time it takes to send a text).
- take swimming and lifesaving courses;
- pay attention to the weather;
- do not swim in the dark or during a storm;
- when you feel tired or out of breath, rest on shore. Ask for help to get there!
- if someone is in trouble, give them something to hang on to (towel, stick, etc.), so they can't grab you in a panic;
- take someone with you who knows first aid and CPR;
- say something if you see unsafe behaviour.



## Employment Opportunity

## FINANCIAL CONTROLLER FOR NNCEA

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# Congratulations Class of 2018

## Grade 12 High School Graduates

- Nicole Brightnose
- Ronald Francois
- Blake Hart
- Rosena Lewis
- Scott Linklater
- Courtney Spence
- Kiya Spence
- Aliece Swanson
- Elizabeth Wood
- Charelle Bunn
- Zachary Hall
- Clairette Hart
- Charlize Linklater
- Candishia Spence
- Eve Spence
- Trvais Spence
- Rikki Tait

## Grade 12 RDPC Collegiate Graduates (Thompson)

- Taylor Moody
- Nikita Spence
- Dallas Swanson
- Trudy McDonald

## Grade Eight Graduates (Class of 2017-2018)

### Grade 8A – Teacher – Mr. Badiuk

- Madison Baker
- James Bunn
- Angeline Donkey
- Tesha Dumas
- Allaynah Linklater
- Graeme Linklater
- Serenity Linklater
- Silas Linklater
- Kyla Leighton-Linklater
- Renalda Moore
- Ellis Moose
- Ty Nozika-Spence
- Aidan Spence
- Emma Spence
- Genette Spence
- Kiann Spence
- Sally Spence

### Grade 8B – Teacher – Ms. Pike

- Morgan Bonner
- Jaden Francois
- Meredith Francois
- Corbin Hart
- Orlando Hart
- Everton Linklater
- Kelsey Leighton-Linklater
- Eziah Mason
- Felicia McDonald
- Sheresa Peterson
- Kayda Ryan-Hill
- Darby Spence
- Tanis Spence
- Jenna Swanson
- Marissa Wood-Francois
- Desiree Spence

## Grade Eight Graduation Awards

### Grade Eight A

#### Excellent Attender Awards

- Kyla Leighton Linklater
- Aiden Spence
- Kiann Spence
- Emma Spence

**Most Improved** – Kyla Leighton Linklater

**Overall Academic Achievement** – Serenity Linklater

### Grade Eight B

**Perfect Attendance** – Kayda Ryan-Hill

**Most Improved** – Felicia Mc Donald

**Valedictorian** – Kayda Ryan-Hill

**Science Award** – Kayda Ryan-Hill

**Social Studies Award** – Everton Linklater



2018 graduates have a little fun celebrating their achievements at the grad ceremony.

**NHTA ELA Award** – Kyla Leighton Linklater

**Math Award** – Corbin Hart

**Citizenship Award** – Graeme Linklater

**Overall Best Effort** – Kelsey Leighton-Linklater

**Cree Male Award** – Everton Linklater

**Cree Female Award** – Serenity Linklater

## Kindergarten Graduates (Class of 2017-2018)

- Edgar Bonner
- Faith Dumas
- Aaliyah Dysart
- Lexi Francois
- Michal Francois
- Amelia Harper
- Ezra Hart-Linklater
- Ariel Hill
- Keirstin Leonard
- Kayda Levasseur
- Alley Linklater
- Aniya Linklater
- Daniah Linklater
- Denika Linklater
- Ty Linklater
- Zane Linklater
- Maya Madonic
- Emma Mc Bain
- Jaylo Mc Kay
- Jasper Mc Kay
- Athena Moore
- Carter Moore
- Madden Moore
- Harmony O'Hynn
- Dominic Parisien-Levasseur
- Ariana Spence
- Bill Spence
- Cee Jay Spence
- Karma Spence
- Kingston Spence
- Miley Spence
- Pierce Spence
- Rayne Spence
- Taylen Spence
- Tiana Spence
- Wayde Spence
- Cody Spence
- Kenisha Spence-Hart
- Ariel Stevenson
- Nathan Wood-Tays
- Wayne Wood-Yetman
- Lex Young

## Post-Secondary 2017-2018 Graduates

- Chelsea Andrews  
Legal Admin. Ass't Cert.  
Douglas Coll. – New  
Westminister, BC
- Allanah Anderson  
Fashion Design Diploma  
Art Institute of  
Vancouver, BC
- Alexandra Spence  
Bachelor of Arts Degree  
Univ. of Manitoba – Wpg, MB
- Jenny Lay  
Bachelor of Arts Degree  
Univ. of Manitoba –  
Wpg, MB
- Launda Warren  
Masters of Nursing Degree  
Athabasca Univ. –  
Athabasca, AB
- Thamer Linklater  
Honors B.A. Degree  
Univ. of Winnipeg –  
Wpg, MB
- Ashley Moore  
Nat. Resource Mgt.

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| <p>Diploma<br/>Univ. Coll. of the North –<br/>The Pas, MB</p> <p>■ Justice Linklater<br/>Electrical Fund. Cert.<br/>Univ. Coll. of the North –<br/>The Pas, MB</p> <p>■ Guantia Spence<br/>Law Enforcement Cert.<br/>Univ. Coll. of the North –<br/>The Pas, MB</p> <p>■ Renada Linklater<br/>Law Enforcement Cert.<br/>Univ. Coll. of the North –<br/>The Pas, MB</p> | <p>■ Jason Grenier<br/>Industrial Welding Cert.<br/>Univ. Coll. of the North –<br/>The Pas, MB</p> <p>■ Garth Berard<br/>Industrial Welding Cert.<br/>Man. Inst. of Trades and Tech. –<br/>Wpg, MB</p> <p>■ Stephanie Harrison<br/>Medical Admin. Ass't.<br/>Man. Inst. of Trades and Tech. –<br/>Wpg, MB</p> <p>■ Melfina Linklater<br/>Focus on Trauma Cert.<br/>Prairie Focusing Institute –<br/>Wpg, MB</p> |
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# Footprint Lake Water Levels

## Footprint Lake 60-Day Water Level Forecast

Revised Forecast  
July 1 – August 31, 2018

On July 1, 2018 the level of Footprint Lake is forecasted to be 798.7 feet. The level of the lake is expected to fall 2 inches to an elevation of 798.5 feet by the fourth week of the month and remain fairly constant near an elevation of 798.5 feet until the end of July.

During the month of August the level of the lake is expected to remain fairly constant near an elevation of 798.5 feet.



**20<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL**  
**NISICHAWAYASIIHK CREE NATION**  
**GOLF**  
*Tournament*  
Thompson Golf Course, Thompson, MB  
(No professionals please)  
**Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, 2018**

**TWO-PERSON BEST BALL**  
**STARTING TIME:** Friday, August 31<sup>st</sup>, 1:00 p.m. (tee times)  
**REGISTRATION FEE** for Teams of 2 – \$150  
**CASH PRIZES** for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 3<sup>rd</sup>. If more than 10 teams, flights will be added.  
*Minimum of 5 teams to form a flight of men or women.*

**NCN OPEN**  
**REGISTRATION FEES**  
First 72 paid entrants guaranteed a spot.  
**Men** \$150  
**Women** \$125  
**Seniors** (ages: 50+) \$125  
**STARTING TIME:** Saturday, September 1<sup>st</sup>, 8:00 a.m. (tee times) and Sunday, September 2<sup>nd</sup>, 8:00 a.m. (tee times)

**SPECIAL EVENTS** (Saturday - Sunday)  
• NCN Flight (for registered NCN Citizens) (Entry fee of \$25 for the NCN Flight)  
• Longest Drive  
• Closest to the Pin  
• High and Low Hidden Hole  
• Hole in One Challenge  
• Skins  
• Door Prizes

**Men and Women  
Closest to the  
Pin Competition**  
**\$500.00 for each  
par 3 hole**

**For more information or to fill out/drop-off a registration form please contact:**  
Government Office at (204) 484-2332  
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Theresa Yetman (MKO) at (204)-795-4253  
James Warren at 204-939-3682  
Pam Hart at (204) 679-2617  
Registration forms are also available online at [www.ncncree.com](http://www.ncncree.com)  
Event details subject to change.



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