





OKIMAHKAN OTY'AMIWIN

Tansi!

The new **Order in Council 313-2021-9** contains a number of changes which are highlighted in this Bulletin. Please refer to the OIC if you have any questions.

Fully Vaccinated NCN Citizens and Employees


- NCN Citizens/Residents (including their immediate families) and employees of NCN Entities and NCN government who are fully vaccinated and provide proof of vaccination can do the following:
 - Travel within Canada without prior authorization or being required to isolate upon their return to the community as long as they do not have any COVID-19 symptoms;
 - Attend activities/events in the community;
 - Work in the community including attending meetings;
 - Visit other fully vaccinated people;
 - Stay overnight in the community with other fully vaccinated persons.
- Children under the age of 12 who are not currently eligible for a COVID-19 vaccination can engage in the above activities as long as everyone else they are with is fully vaccinated.

- Persons who are not able to be vaccinated for medical reasons can provide written confirmation from a doctor or nurse practitioner and a determination will then be made about whether participation in such activities is safe for the person and the community.

Partially Vaccinated/Unvaccinated NCN Citizens and Employees

- NCN Citizens and their families and employees of NCN Entities and NCN who are not fully vaccinated:
 - Are not authorized to travel to southern Manitoba or anywhere else in Canada;
 - Must continue to obtain authorization from the Executive Director of Justice and Public Safety prior to entry or exit from NCN Lands;
 - May only apply to go to Thompson to shop twice a week;
 - Are not allowed to participate in activities or events in the community;
 - Must isolate and be assessed by the health team upon return to the community if they are authorized to leave;
 - Are not allowed to visit other persons in the community;
 - Must continue to obtain a special entry pass to work in the community unless they have a valid medical reason for not getting a COVID-19 vaccination;
 - Must not attend meetings with other employees in the community or elsewhere.
- All other OIC provisions previously outlined remain in effect.

Proof of Vaccination

-  A fully vaccinated person means all eligible persons 12 and over who have received two doses of a COVID-19 vaccine approved by Health Canada and it is at least 14 days since the second dose was received.

- Proof of vaccination is required at the checkpoint – a valid vaccine certificate issued by NCN or the Province of Manitoba must be provided.

Vaccination Clinics Continue

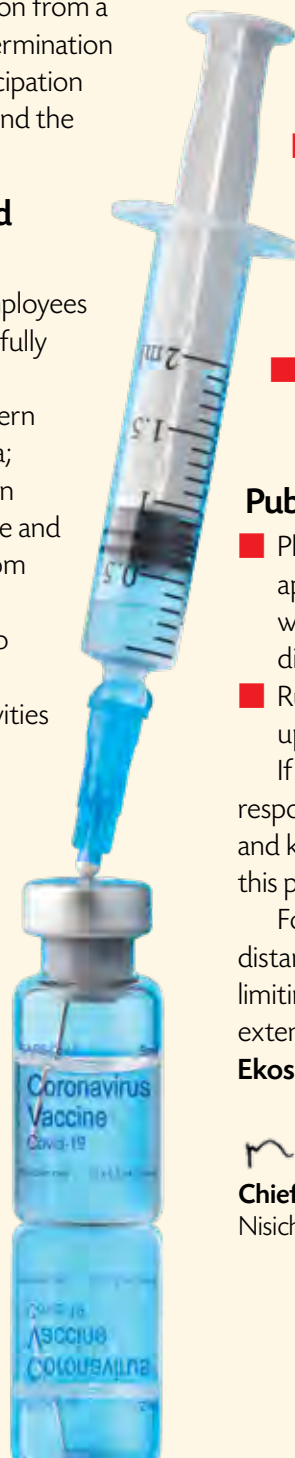
- Please get vaccinated as soon as possible to protect yourself, your loved ones and our community. We need to continue to increase our vaccination rates particularly among our youth ages 12 to 17.
- The sooner we are all vaccinated, the sooner we can loosen more restrictions.
- Please call the Public Health department at the Family and Community Wellness Centre – 204-484-2341 – for more details.

Public Health Orders

- Please note that Public Health Order restrictions applicable elsewhere in Manitoba or Canada will apply while you are there so check to ensure you know the differences.
 - Rules in Manitoba's Public Health Orders vary depending upon whether a person is fully vaccinated or not.
- If you have any questions, our staff will continue to try to respond to your questions as quickly as possible. Be patient and kind as we are all trying to keep the community safe as this pandemic is still not over.
- Follow all the public health measures related to distancing, mask wearing, hand washing, sanitizing and limiting contacts to fully vaccinated people to the maximum extent possible.

Ekosani!

Chief Marcel Moody
Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation



Good News on the Pandemic Front

After a solid year and a half of fear and anxiety due to COVID-19, things are finally looking up in Manitoba.

With numbers of active cases and hospitalizations dropping, and vaccine numbers continuing to climb around the province, there are reasons to believe the end is in sight.

"We know that all pandemics end, and this one will be no different," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Chief Provincial Public

Health Officer in a press conference on July 5th. "Looking at other jurisdictions that have had high vaccine rates, we can see that perhaps this pandemic's days are numbered."

As of July 15, 78.3 per cent of Manitobans over the age of 12 had received their first dose of the vaccine, and 60 per cent their second.

This week, around 13,000 people are getting a COVID shot every day in Manitoba.

There were only two new cases of COVID-19 in the Northern region on July 15, with 205 total active cases in

the North. There were four people in hospital, with one of those patients in the ICU.

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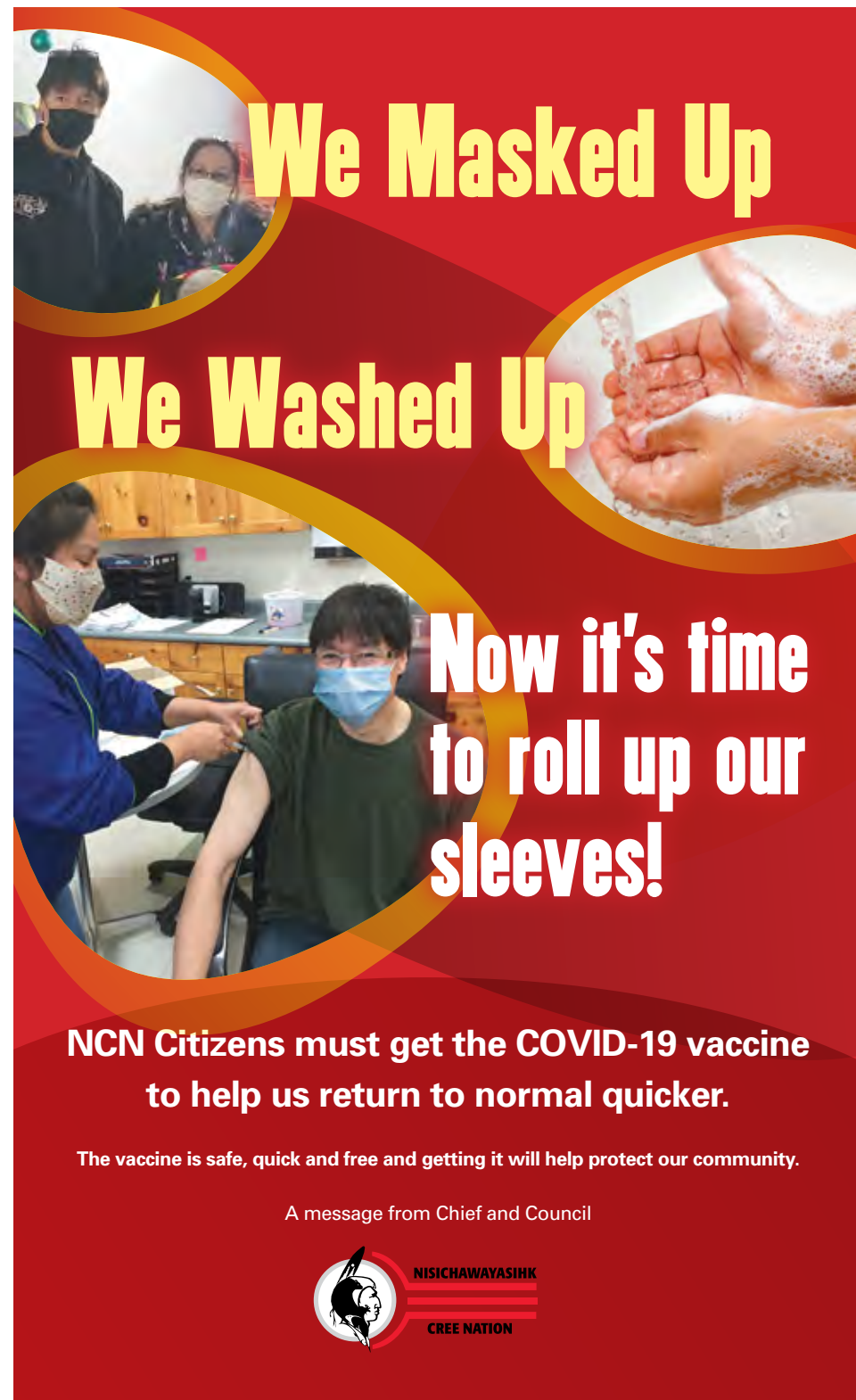
The Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced they

would host an in-person home opener with 100 per cent attendance. Only those who are fully vaccinated (with proof of an immunization card) will be able to attend. Other businesses such as music

clubs and movie theatres are also moving into opening with partial capacity, but again, will admit only those who are fully vaccinated.

Still haven't received your shots? Call the Wellness Centre at 484-2341 to book an appointment!

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We Masked Up


We Washed Up

Now it's time to roll up our sleeves!

NCN Citizens must get the COVID-19 vaccine to help us return to normal quicker.

The vaccine is safe, quick and free and getting it will help protect our community.

A message from Chief and Council



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All About Immunization Cards

After 14 days after your last dose of vaccine, you can apply for your Manitoba immunization card. With it, you will be able to enjoy privileges such as sports and entertainment, restaurants, bars and lounges, and travel, as the government lifts restrictions.

When you request an immunization card, you'll receive a digital card for your cell phone, which shows your first and last names and a

QR code. You may request a physical hard copy as well, which will arrive in the mail. (There is currently a backlog on physical cards, but you can still request now.)

To request your card, search "Manitoba immunization card" and follow the link. Or you may call 1-844-MAN-VACC. You'll need your Manitoba health number to register.

NOTICE TO NCN CITIZENS

CALL FOR

**2022
FUNDING
APPLICATIONS**



NISICHAWAYASIHK TRUST - Community Approval Process (CAP)

TASKINIGAHP TRUST - Community Involvement Process (CIP)

- Applications for the use of Nisichawayasihk Trust and Taskinigahp Trust monies for the year 2022 calendar year are now being accepted.
- Application forms are available at the NCN Trust Office from Dawn Hartie, on the NCN Trust Office's website at www.trustoffice.ca, www.ncncree.com or email joyceyetman@ncncree.com for an e-copy of the funding application

Applications submission will be accepted up until 3:00 PM on August 30, 2021.
(We will not accept applications after the deadline.)

- Submit your applications to Tanika Spence or Nicole McDonald at the NCN Trust Office.
- Funding Application must be a sealed envelope.
- If you require assistance in filing a funding application, please schedule an appointment with the NCN Trust Office, Trust Coordinator or Executive Director of Intergovernmental Relations will be pleased to assist you.



To obtain more information contact
Alvin Yetman, Trust Coordinator at 204-484-2604

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K I S K I N A W Ā H P Ā H C Ī K I W I N	PĀKOSITHIMOWIN Hope	MAMISĪTOTĀKIWIN Reliability
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Adapted from the NNCEA niscawayasihk asiniskaw īthinīwak ītwiwīna (NNCEA Rocky Cree Wordlist)

MATCHING WORDS:

How well do you know some of the Great Laws and how well can you read the Cree language. Draw a line from the Cree word to the matching English word. If you find this difficult, have a teacher, elder, or parent/guardian help you with this. The first example is done for you – ᐱᐅᐅᐅᐅ = Love

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Celebrating 40 Years of First Nations Control of NCN Education

On July 13, the community gathered at OK School for the annual NNCEA year-in-review meeting. It was a special night, as NCN also celebrated NNCEA's 40th anniversary of bringing Nihitho culture and language to Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation through its education system.

Trustees Jerry Primrose and Lou Moodie served as MCs for the event, which began with a pipe ceremony. The celebration continued with opening prayers and songs, and a moment of silence.

"In 1981, community leaders fought long and hard to make First Nations control of First Nations education a reality, and they succeeded. In the last four decades, NNCEA has achieved incredible advancements even though there was no master plan and minimal supports," said current Director of Education Gail Gossfeld-McDonald. "We have a responsibility to honour their efforts ... the time to set more goals is upon us. There needs to be a balance between the traditional and the contemporary so our children, our students, can be proud of their heritage while they cope, survive and succeed in the days and years ahead!"

There were special presentations that celebrated

forty years of accomplishment and a review of the AGA Booklet. Chief Rodney Spence served as the keynote speaker. Throughout the evening, attendees enjoyed entertainment and draws for cash and prizes.

Congratulations to all NCN Citizens, past, present and those who have moved on to the Spirit World, for their vision and achievements in Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation education!

NCN Citizens, You're Invited

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT: LAWS AND GOVERNANCE

July 27-29, 2021

Time: 2 pm to 6 pm
Location: Gilbert McDonald Arena

(Times and locations subject to change)

NCN sets out in law its wishes for the governance of its Citizens, the protection of its lands, the use of its resources, and the processes of its government. Laws give the Nation the important tools to govern in positive and effective ways. NCN is committed to community consultation and is holding meetings of members to discuss important issues and give Citizens an opportunity to ask questions, provide input and meet Council members.

Topics of the engagement discussion include:

- ▶ Draft laws and amendments to NCN laws
- ▶ TAPITOWINIKEWIN: Framework for restoring balance
- ▶ Update on Community Protection Law
- ▶ Asserting our Sovereignty for the Benefit of our Nation, our Lands and our People
- ▶ Governance and Law-Making Move NCN Toward A New Era
- ▶ Update on NCN Law Making Process and Laws

Covid precautionary measures to be followed including: mask wearing, hand sanitizing, social distancing etc.

For more information:

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Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation
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DOOR PRIZES!
Light Lunch Served



2018-2022 NNCEA School Board Trustees

- Wanda Bunn (chair), Shirley Linklater, Jerry Primrose, Lou Moody, Felix Walker (resigned 2020)
- NCN Councillors with NNCEA Education Portfolio
- Cheryl Moore, Ron D. Spence

Current NNCEA Staff and Employees

- 50+ teachers
- 8 administrators
- 2 guidance counselors
- 10 Elders in the School
- 5 administrative assistants
- 40+ educational assistants
- Resource, Language and Culture, PSE, ICT, Maintenance, Custodial, Bussing, Security Teams
- School Cook, Home School Liaison, Casuals support staff

NNCEA Directors of Education

- 1981-1991 Alfred Linklater
- 1991-2000 Lorne Keeper
- 2000-2001 Rob Fisher
- 2001-2006 Matthias White
- 2006-2012 Ernesta Rivaís
- 2012-2013 William Elvis Thomas
- 2013-2016 Wayne Thorne
- 2016-2021 L. Gail Gossfeld-McDonald

Looking Back on 40 Years of NNCEA

Before the establishment of a local education authority, the impacts of residential and day schools, and the Churchill River diversion and flooding of our waterways and lands, created devastation and significant changes to life in Nisichawawasihk Cree Nation.

At that time, NCN was isolated and everything had to be flown in by bush plane. There was no highway to Thompson until the late

60s and it was sub-standard for years. Most homes didn't have electricity or running water, and most housing itself was inadequate. Medical facilities were limited. Indigenous educators, infrastructure and technology for schooling was scarce and Indigenous curriculum was non-existent.

Negotiations to take over NCN's own schooling system began in the mid-70s until an agreement was signed with the federal government in 1981. The first local self-governing body was known as Nelson House Education Authority (NHEA). The name then switched to the Nisichawayasihk Education Authority (NEA), and since 2015, has been referred to as the Nisichawayasi Nehetho Culture and Education Authority Inc. (NNCEA).

The education authority was founded on the spirit and

basic principles of Wabhung and "Indian control of Indian education." First Nations control of education in NCN began with the best of intentions but without a strategic plan or sufficient facilities. After forty years of growing pains and maturation, the next forty will be pleasant, positive and productive!

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NNCEA Highlights of the 80s


- September 1981 – NCN assumed control of education by agreement with Department of Indian and Northern Affairs.
- There were 612 students registered to be educated in 15 temporary classroom complexes, with no playground equipment. While the staff entitlement was 46.8, there were only 22 people carrying the load of administration, resource, aides and support staff.
- 1984 – Computers were introduced to school.
- 1986 – The new K-12 school opened, costing \$9.7 million to build. It was named Roland Lauze School. Teacherages, warehouse and bus garage soon followed.

The 90s

- 1994 – The school was renamed Otetiskiwin Kiskinwamahtowekamik.
- 1996 – The Pathfinder program was created for Grades 9-12 to meet urgent educational needs of older students. Students worked at their own pace and were managed by two full-time teachers.
- 1996 – Alice Moore Education Centre (AMEC) opened to serve as the central office building for Education Authority.
- 1997 – OK School received 400 Wing addition.


The 00s

- 2001 – Pathfinder program revamped as attendance jumps from 15 to 75 students. Classrooms are built, four teachers and education assistant hired.
- 2003 – High school converts to semester system and adapts current school name, logo, vision, mission statement, motto, and values and principles. These changes are all requested and created by students.
- 2006 – Teacherage Units 5, 6, 8, 9 and 15 are built.
- 2007 – Pathfinder trailers are condemned and closed. High school classes are now also held at OK School, using a staggered start for students.
- 2010 – “Temporary” modular classrooms set up for high school.



Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation
Culture and Education Authority Inc.

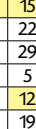
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2021-2022

SCHOOL YEAR

CALENDAR



Month	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Aug 2021	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Sep 2021	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
Oct 2021	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Nov 2021	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
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	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Dec 2021	28	29	30	1	2	3	4
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DATE	SCHOOL CLOSURE
September 1-3, 2021	New Teacher Orientation
September 6, 2021	Labour Day Holiday
September 7-10, 2021	PD Days for all staff (4)
September 13, 2021	First Day of School
October 11, 2021	Thanksgiving Holiday
October 12-15, 2021	Flex Days (4)
November 11, 2021	Remembrance Day
November 12, 2021	Flex Day (1)
December 20, 2021	First Day of Christmas Break
December 31, 2021	Last Day of Christmas Break
January 3-4, 2022	Flex Days (2)
February 21, 2022	Louis Riel Holiday
March 21-25, 2022	Flex Days (5)
March 28-1, 2022	Spring Break
April 15, 2022	Good Friday Holiday
April 18, 2022	Flex Day (1)
May 20, 2022	Flex Day (1)
May 23, 2022	Victoria Day Holiday
June 29, 2022	Last Day of School
OK School Term Dates	
Term 1	September 7, 2021 – December 10 2021
Term 2	December 13, 2021 – March 18, 2022
Term 3	April 4, 2022 – June 29, 2022
OK School Report Card Night	
Term 1	December 8, 2021
Term 2	March 16, 2022
Term 3	June 8, 2022
OK School Report Card Writing Day	
1	November 19, 2021
2	March 4, 2022
3	June 3, 2022
NNOC Report Card Writing Day	
1	November 19, 2021
2	April 14, 2022
NNOC Term Dates	
Term 1	September 7, 2021 – February 4, 2022
Term 2	February 7, 2022 – June 29, 2022
NNOC Report Card Night	
Term 1 – Part 1	November 25, 2021
Term 1 – Part 2	February 15, 2022
Term 2 – Part 1	April 21, 2022
Term 2 – Part 2	June 29, 2022
Kindergarten Graduation	June 24, 2022
Grade 6 Farewell	June 27, 2022
Grade 12 Graduation	June 28, 2022

193 days x 5.5 hours = 63,690 minutes
178 days x 6 hours = 64,080 minutes
NNCEA School Board Motion #2021-04-20-11
Note: Students will not be marked absent for
spring hunting and cultural activities.

**"Celebrating
40 Years of First
Nations Control of
Education"**



NNCEA Celebrating 40 Years of Local Control of Education



2021 ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY
 JULY 13, 2021



NCN Emergency Medical Services and Fire Department are Fully Operational

Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation residents, please be assured that despite facility damage due to a structural fire to the Fire Hall, NCN Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and Fire Department is still operating business as usual.

Should services be required or in case of emergencies, please contact:

- 204-484-2047 for Fire.
- 204-484-2911 for EMS.

Message from the
NCN EMS Supervisor.



Having Fun in the Water? Safety First!

One of the best parts of summer is enjoying the water, whether it's swimming, boating or fishing. A few minutes for safety prep before any water adventure is the best way to ensure your family time is fun, instead of tragic.

Teach children how to respect the water and how quickly accidents can happen. Make swimming lessons a necessity every summer, and lifejackets required for every outing, even when playing on shore. Weather, water conditions and children are all unpredictable, which means you must be watching them at all times. And remember, kids learn by example.

Check in with each swimmer about their abilities and comfort level, and make sure your swimming space is appropriate. Have the adults take turns being in the water with the kids. Currents and waves can move you without noticing, so continue to check that you're still in a safe space. Drowning doesn't look like it does in the movies. People struggling in the water are quiet and make little



movement. If you're on shore, always face the water as you chat. Treat the swimmers like television, and don't take your eyes off them.

Safe boating starts before you arrive at the water. Check the weather conditions and your boat and equipment. Tell someone what your route will be and when you'll return. Discuss who is in charge of what. Wear your lifejackets. In a boat, everyone pays for one person's mistake, so if someone brings alcohol, insist they leave it on shore. Watch out for changing water levels, undercurrents and debris. If the weather changes quickly, return to shore.

Every water adventure must begin with a safety discussion. If no one else starts the conversation, speak up!

Stay safe!

- never swim, fish or boat alone
 - never use drugs or alcohol around water
 - kids must wear a lifejacket
 - inspect your swimming space. Watch for jagged rocks, suspicious liquids, thick grasses.
 - don't dive head-first
 - keep small kids within an arm's reach
 - take swimming and lifesaving courses
 - do not swim in the dark or during a storm
 - when you're tired or out of breath, rest on shore. Ask for help!
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By law, you must have safety equipment on your boat:

- a lifejacket for everyone
- sound-signalling device
- Class 5 BC fire extinguisher

- watertight flashlight or flares (type A, B or C)
- 15 metres of buoyant heaving line
- paddle or anchor with 15 metres of rope or cable

The Canadian Red Cross also recommends:

- knife and first aid kit
- dry clothing
- drinking water and snacks
- sunscreen, hat, sunglasses
- waterproof matches

Basic rescue help

If someone is struggling in the water, remember
Reach, Throw, Row, Go, Tow.

- REACH out with a branch, oar, towel and pull them to safety
- THROW a lifejacket or buoy to them so they can stay afloat
- ROW out to them and use an oar to pull them to the boat. They should hang on as you row to shore. In a motorboat, stop the engine and glide in from downwind.
- GO for help. Find someone with safety training, or a strong swimmer. Only GO to save them if

- you have training. They will panic and grab you, and then there will be two people struggling.
- TOW them back to safety by holding the opposite ends of a floatation device.

If you've capsized your boat:

- Try to get back in, or as much of your body out of the water as possible
 - Stay close to it because it's easier to see from shore
 - If you're not wearing a lifejacket, find something like a cooler or an oar
 - Float instead of treading water
 - Swimming to shore is your last resort.
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- A close-up photograph of an orange life jacket. The jacket features yellow piping along the edges and blue webbing straps with black buckles. The material appears to be a durable, slightly textured fabric.



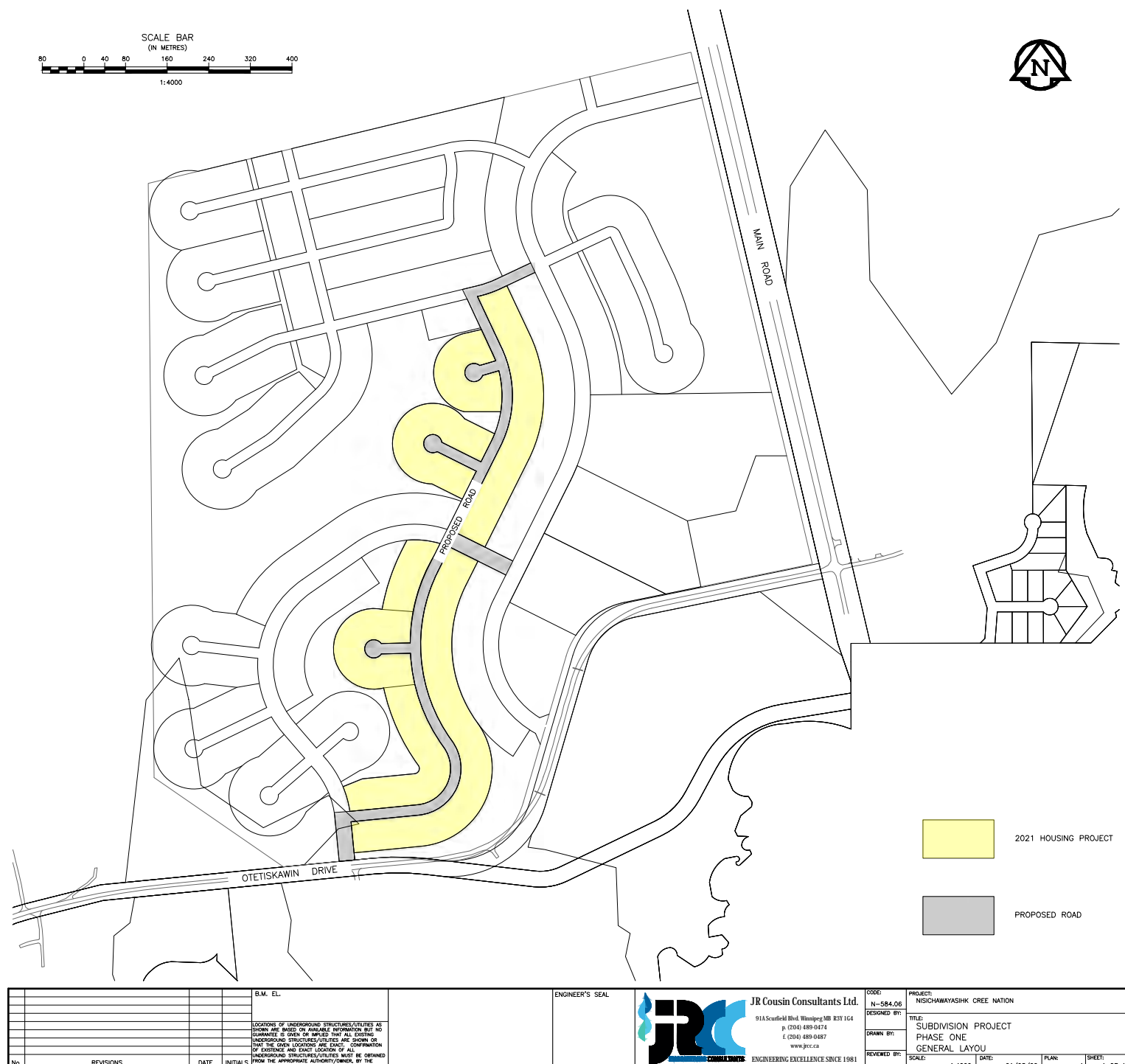


\$8.3 Million 75 House Development Launched in NCN

NCN Subdivision Project – Phase 1

Chief and Council are excited to announce that a new project for our community has commenced. The new project will involve the creation of 75 new residential lots serviced with water and gravity sewer with an estimated construction value of \$8,300,000. The project is located in the area where the school is currently being constructed.

The project initiation meeting was recently held. The next step in the project will be the clearing of trees along the proposed road alignments and the collection of survey information. The design is expected to be completed over the next several months with construction commencing sometime in the fall.



The Class of  20 21

Teacher – Mrs. Susan Francois-Moore	Matilda Flett	Dreystin Linklater	Chace Spence	Hendrix Tait-Spence
Briley Bittern	Drea Hart	Horace Linklater	Leontray Spence	Zander Towers-Hartie
Calin Bonner-Hart	Existence Hart	Horace Linklater	Alena Spence	Des Whiskey
Julianne Bonner	Karly Hart	Joylin Linklater	Sandra Spence	Jenna Linklater
Harlow Brightnose	Scarlett Hartie	Kacie Linklater	Thomas Spence	
Lynnia Dumas-Mc Donald	Andy Hunter Jr.	Dean Moody	Justin Spence-Bonner	
Bonnierose Dysart-Hart	Kazelyn Levasseur	Marcus Moose	Naylia Spence-Moody	
	Delia Linklater	Aris Spence	Delphine Tait	

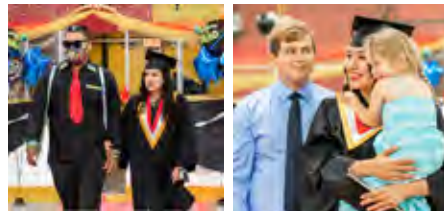
Teacher – Miss Josephine Baker	Sterling Francois	Trishtain Linklater	Everett Moore	Jersey Spence-Hunter
	Tyler Francois	Tyrone Linklater	Kristianna Sinclair	Louis Spence-Morris
Gwyneth Donkey	Miles Hart	Victoria Linklater	Russell Sinclair	Rhianna Spence-Swanson
Ruby Dumas	Orion Hunter	Joshua Mc Donald	Jolana Spence	Katalaya Appleton-Moose
Paul Dysart	Andy Leonard	Roman Mc Donald	Khloe Spence	
Harmony Francois	Brad Linklater	Reece Mc Kay	Matilda Spence	

Teacher – Miss Margaret Bird	Luke Francois	Andre Leonard	Raydon Parisien	Bryanna Linklater
Richard Baker	Andrew Gamblin	David Linklater	Daniel Spence	Nellie Tait-Hart
Julia Bunn	Sienna Harper	John Linklater	Jaeny Spence	Ruth Young
Kingsley Ducharme	Coral Hart	Cloe Linklater	Jerome Spence	
Gage Dumas	Erin Hart	Lainey Linklater	Kashtin Spence	
Isaiah Francois	Kingsley Hart	Savannah Linklater	Shai Spence	
	Vivian Hunter-Wastesicoot	Esther Moody	Shauntae Spence	

Teacher – Ms. Jamila Butt	Sherray Hart	Jan McKay	Valenteen Peterson	Hailey Spence
Karissa Bear	Nya Hartie	Colette Moody	Adam Spence	Larissa Spence
Jordan Campbell	Tito Howard	Charity Moore	Barnes Spence	DejuanSpence-Flett
Brooklyn Francois	David Linklater	Nala Moore	Beau Spence	Elijah Wood
Kashaye Francois	Riah Linklater	Taya Moore	Colton Spence	Lilly Wood
Phoenix Hart	Latrisha McDonald	Rosalind Moose	Dereon Spence	



Isiah Baker
Connor Blacksmith
Seth Dumas
Anton Hart
Jenine Hart
Qadim Hill
Quaid Hill
Bernadette Linklater
Brendan Linklater
Daniel Linklater
Delana Linklater
Demi Linklater
Stewart Linklater
Felix Moody
Fern Moody-Hart
Bailey Moore
Dawson Moore
Lori Peterson
Caden Spence
Carter Spence
Denisha Spence
Melvin Spence
Nathaniel Tait
Shane Tait
Dredan Turner
Lydianna Wood



Walk For the Little Spirits

On July 1, several dozen Citizens joined together for a community Walk For the Little Spirits to mourn and honour the children who attended residential schools and didn't come home again.

Similar acts of recognition happened across First Nations and other communities across Canada.

"Everyone honoured our lost relatives and rallied to ensure the Truth and Reconciliation calls to action, and those of the MMIWG, are implemented," said Jackie Walker, who organized the local event. "We encouraged residential school survivors to participate as we honour their journey."

Sponsored by NCN and the NCN Family and Community Wellness Centre, the participants met at the government office and walked together to the pow wow arbour. Everyone

wore orange shirts and carried orange balloons. Several vehicles were decked out in orange flags with banners that read, "Every Child Matters."

At the pow wow arbour, participants heard from survivors Carol Prince, Mona Hart and Fred Hart. They spoke about the deliberate pain and trauma that was inflicted upon them and other children across the country. With the recent confirmation of thousands of bodies found, they said it's time to heal, mourn, fight for justice and bring the children home.

"Our collective story is not just one of pain and trauma, but of resistance and healing. Despite

400 years of colonization, we still speak our languages. We still practice our ceremonies. We still live off the land. We still love our children and have hopes and dreams. We still heal and

reclaim and resist," they said to the NCN crowd. "We are the children who survived what they tried so hard to destroy and we will continue to rise together, in love in healing, and in justice. We will become the ancestors that guide our children and our grandchildren as they reclaim that gentle spirit what was placed inside them before they come to this world."



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RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
Survivors
And in Memory of

*And in Memory of
Those That Did Not.*



Orange Shirt Day is an event, created in 2013, designed to educate people and promote awareness in Canada about the Indian residential school system and the impact it has had on Indigenous communities for over a century - an impact recognized as a cultural genocide, and an impact that continues today.

Footprint Lake Water Levels

Footprint Lake 14-Day Water Level Forecast

Revised Forecast as of July 19, 2021

On July 19, 2021 the level of Footprint Lake was at an elevation of 798.6 feet. The level of the lake is expected to rise 1.2 inches to an elevation of 798.7 feet by the end of the month.



The 14-day forecasts are estimates, and subject to change. Northern forecasts are broadcast on local radio stations at the beginning of every month.

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