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PARKING BAN



Employment
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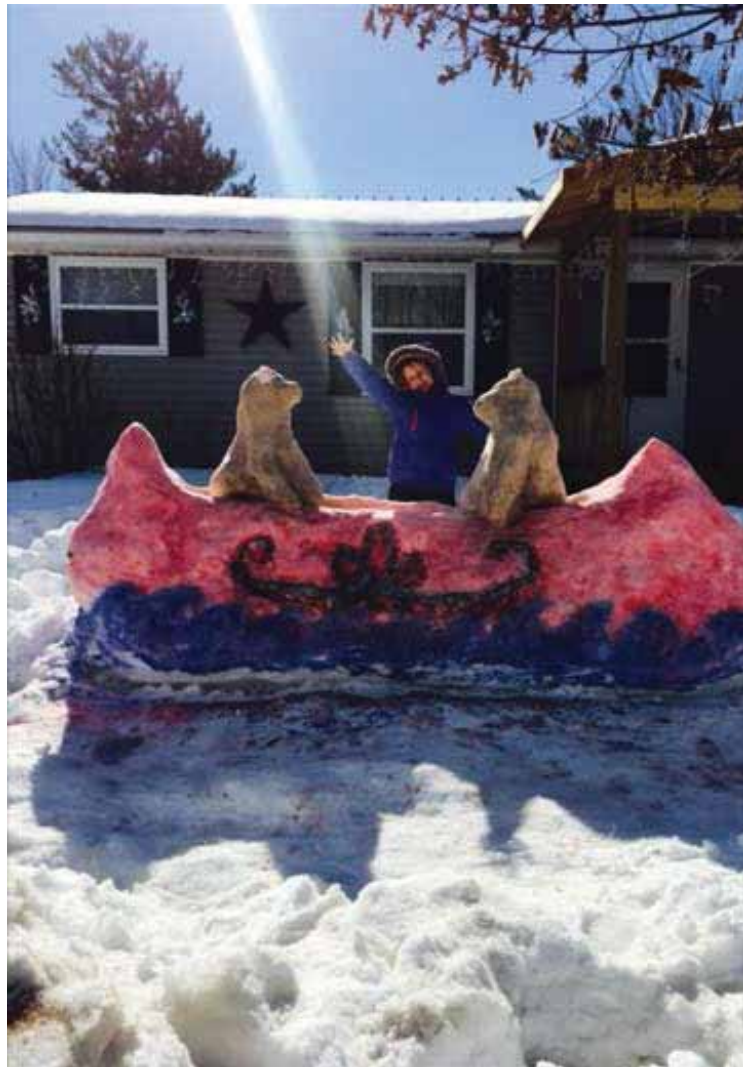
Yin Yoga -
Meditation

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ST. MARY'S FIRST NATION NEWSLETTER



2018 Family Day



FIRST



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PARKING BAN

REMINDER: There will be a complete **PARKING BAN** on all streets, until April 1, 2018. Where there is a report of vehicle left on the street, the owner (where known) and/or home owner/occupant where the vehicle is parked in front of will be contacted. From the time of contact, the owner will have one (1) hour to move the vehicle. If the vehicle is not moved after one (1) hour, the vehicle will be towed, at the owner's expense. Again, if you have vehicles that require a place to be parked and cannot be parked on your property, please contact that band hall and we will try to assist with making arrangements. We thank everyone for their co-operation in this matter. To report a vehicle parked on the roadway, please contact Security at 452-9367 during regular business hours. After hours, please call 447-8721.

March Break

Office Closure

Band Office & Health Center

Week of March 5-8, 2018

For emergency please call 458-9511

Woliwon

Congratulations



*February's winner for the Hydro Contest is:
Jessica Thibodeau*

Awesome job Jessica!!!

For a chance to win.....

- 1. Simply call and inquire about your hydro bill to be entered into Grand Prize Draw (Paulette or Erica @ 458-9511)*
- 2. Be the homeowner with the lowest power bill for monthly prize and a chance to win the Grand Prize*

Did you know?????



When boiling water, keeping power levels as low as possible once simmering will help to save electricity.



Sorting clothes by thickness will help save energy, as heavier items take longer to dry than other items.



Yin Yoga – Meditation

Beginner friendly Sessions

Sunday, February 25th 7-8 pm

Sunday, March 4th 7-8 pm

Sunday, March 11th 7-8 pm

Sunday, March 18th 7-8 pm

Sunday, March 25th 7-8 pm

Classes offered by Sara Fraser at the St. Mary's Culture Center.

For More information, contact Sara at 470-7248 or frasersara83@yahoo.ca



Community Tax Clinic

Friday March 16, 2018

St. Mary's Band Office

9am – 3 pm

Please bring all your T4 slips, Child Tax Benefit Slips,
Old Age & Pension slips

Woliwon

Allan Jr, Wendy & Janice

Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative - Diabetes Community Consultant
Term position (with the possibility of renewal based on funding)

March 1, 2018 to March 31, 2019

The Union of New Brunswick Indians is seeking a self-directed, self-motivated, conscientious Registered Nurse or Registered Dietitian to fill the vacancy of Diabetes Community Consultant with the Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative.

Since 1999, the Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative has been a nationally implemented program funded by the First Nations and Inuit Health Branch of Health Canada; the mandate of which is to provide primary prevention and health promotion to First Nations and Inuit communities, whose rates of Type 2 Diabetes is three to five times greater than the non-Aboriginal population.

As the Diabetes Community Consultant you will:

- Hold a current registration of your professional regulatory body and be able to practice in New Brunswick
- Be fluent (written and spoken) in the English language and have strong interpersonal skills
- Have knowledge of First Nation history, culture & traditions, community structure and the many social determinants of health that affect this population within New Brunswick and Canada
- Hold sound knowledge of diabetes, with aspiration of becoming a Certified Diabetes Educator
- Have experience working with diabetes clients and families and supporting self management
- Work as a member of the Regional ADI Team
- Support prevention, health promotion, screening and care management programming that is culturally safe and community based as mandated by the National ADI Framework
- Embrace a team approach in working with 12 First Nations communities in New Brunswick and be able to liaise with the many federal and provincial partnerships/networks that each community currently engages with
- Be prepared to travel to the First Nations communities within New Brunswick, with occasional regional travel to attend meetings and educational events and advisory engagements
- Have the ability to lead community-based health programming such as community education sessions, cooking classes, screening clinics, fitness classes, healthy lifestyle innovative education, school prevention and health promotion education to a variety of age groups (kindergarten-adult), with a focus on holistic health for the individual, family and community
- Have working knowledge of the office technology environment, including preparation of reports, and work plans, creating innovative presentations, Microsoft office suite, email communications, social media engagement, and the ability to utilize related equipment associated with such functions

Generous annual vacation and holiday itinerary, group pension and healthcare benefits available on commencement. Travel expenses reimbursed as per UNBI policy. Salary to be negotiated and will be based on professional profile and experience UNBI is an equal opportunity employer and invites applications from all cultural backgrounds, however preference will be given to qualified applicants of Indigenous ancestry.

Please indicate your interest by submitting a cover letter and current CV by March 1, 2018 at 4:00 pm Atlantic Time via post, email or fax to :

Debbie Fearneley
Administrative Assistant
Union of New Brunswick Indians
75 Melissa Street
Richibucto Road, New Brunswick
E3A 6V9

email: debble@unbl.org
fax: 506-458-2B50

We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

PSW (Personal Support Worker) Course

Looking interested individuals and whom meet the requirements for a 15 week PSW course, the requirements are grade 12 or equivalent and a prior contact check.

Limited seat available

Please contact Karen Brooks@ 458-9511 or karenbrooks@smfn.ca



Something's missing! Help us create a new logo for our website.

WIN \$500!

ClimateTelling.info, in conjunction with Health Canada's Climate Change and Health Adaptation Program (CCHAP), is looking for a new logo and needs your help. We are seeking First Nations or Inuit youth (less than 25 years of age) who can design a creative, innovative and professional logo design. The logo should be easily recognizable and capture the objective of ClimateTelling.info "*An Indigenous community portal for climate change and health.*" The rest is up to you. Please read below for more details regarding logo design, contest rules & submission requirements.

How to Enter the Contest

Submissions will be accepted until February 28, 2018. Winners will be announced via our website, social media and by direct contact to the winners' email accounts. In order for your entry to be submitted and reviewed by our judges, all entries must be:

1. Submitted through ClimateTelling.info;
2. Submitted in their original source file; and,
3. Submitted as a high resolution .jpg with 300 dpi or higher (maximum 5 MB).

Please go online to
www.climatetelling.info/logo-contest.html
for full Contest Details.

Prize

Contest **winner will receive \$500** (and bragging rights!). The winning submission will work with a graphic designer to create the final logo for the ClimateTelling.info website.

WIN \$500!

ClimateTelling

"An Indigenous community portal for climate change and health"

<http://www.climatetelling.info/logo-contest.html>



MARCH 2018 DISTRIBUTION

Distribution will be on WEDNESDAY, March 14th, 2018

Where: Culture Centre from 9:00am to 8:00pm.

Cheques will be issued in the amount of \$200.00 per registered SMFN band member who is eligible.

A Gift Certificate from St. Mary's Supermarket will also be distributed. One \$25.00 gift card per household and you MUST come in person to pick it up.

For those set up for Direct Deposit your royalty will be processed as per the terms you have selected. Direct deposit is available to everyone and there is no charge for Canadian residents. If you have any questions regarding direct deposit please call the Finance Dept at 458-9511.

The Finance dept should also be notified of any change in address by February 22, 2018, please ask for Jill Porter to make those changes.

Becky Sappier, Front receptionist will be accepting calls regarding instructions for pick-up.

Questions about Treatment (Rehab)

Why should I meet with a NNADAP/Addictions Worker?

Your Addictions Worker will:

- Provide one on one support to discuss your substance use, mental illness, and mental health.
- Help you address your triggers and means of coping through them.
- Offer a care plan to identify your key concerns and solutions to address your concerns.
- Advocate on your behalf when making referrals to further health care providers or treatment options.

Note: Some Treatment Centers request that clients meet with an Addictions Worker at least 3 times before submitting an application. This allows the Addictions Worker to gain more knowledge of your situation and be better able to advocate on your behalf.

Is it easy to get into a treatment center (rehab)?

This truly depends on your commitment to yourself. If you want this for yourself it is possible.

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program have 8 Treatment Centre's in the Atlantic Region. Each treatment centre has its own intake dates throughout the year.

Does Rehab Cure Addiction?

There is no cure for addiction, but it can be managed effectively.

Regardless of its duration, drug and alcohol addiction recovery doesn't conclude after the patient completes a rehabilitation program.

Recovery from substance use is an ongoing, lifelong process.

Managing an addiction involves learning how to navigate through daily life without using, and involves hard work and dedication.

Do I have to detox?

An important early part of many addiction rehab efforts is detox.

During detox, the body rids itself of the toxic influences of drugs or alcohol. It is highly recommended that applicants attend a detox program or be sober for a minimum of 14 days prior to admission into a treatment program.

Note: The expectation on sober days varies between treatment centers.

What if I'm on an OPIATE Replacement?

It is recommended that clients on Methadone or Suboxone be stable on their medication for a minimum of 14 days prior to admission into a treatment program.

Can I leave treatment to attend appointments?

Before you leave to a treatment centre you are encouraged to reschedule all medical and/or other appointments, court appearances, and the like, for the duration of the program. You must be free from outside distractions for the entire stay. After so many weeks phone calls are usually allowed to call family members.

If I didn't complete treatment the first time can I try again?

YES! St. Mary's Community Wellness & Addiction Workers will start the process over again with you and continue to advocate for you to get into treatment.

How do I get ahold of a NNADAP/Addictions Worker?

St. Mary's Veterans Memorial Health Center has Community Wellness & Addiction Workers that are available from:

Monday to Thursday 8:30am – 4:30pm
Please contact (506) 452-2750

**Federation of New Brunswick Faculty Associations
(FNBFA/FAPPUNB)**

Job advertisement

Position Title: Researcher

Reports To: The FNBFA/FAPPUNB ad hoc committee on the indigenization of the Academy

Position Type: full-time, temporary – from April 1, 2018 to August 31, 2018

Location: Fredericton, NB

The Federation of New Brunswick Faculty Associations (FNBFA) is seeking a researcher with the following education and qualifications:

- MA or equivalent in History, Native Studies, Education, Anthropology, or related discipline
- Experience working in archives; demonstrated research skills
- Experience writing reports; demonstrated writing skills
- Knowledge of Aboriginal and/or post-secondary education issues in the Maritime region
- Experience working with Indigenous peoples
- Knowledge of relevant languages an asset (English, French, Maliseet, and/or Mi'kmaq)

Job summary: The Researcher will examine media, legal, archival and other relevant documentation, and conduct oral interviews as necessary, relating to the history of Aboriginal engagement with the post-secondary education system in NB (with a particular focus on the 50-year period from approximately 1968-2018).

He or she will produce a written report describing this history, for use by FNBFA/FAPPUNB and other policy-making bodies in the planning of new initiatives relating to the participation of interested Aboriginal peoples in NB post-secondary education. Such initiatives must be informed by a critical understanding of past experiences, both positive and negative, and with a commitment to decolonization as well as to reconciliation between Indigenous (both reserve and urban) and settler peoples. They must also strive to be respectful of obligations enshrined in relevant documentation such as the Canadian Charter, treaties, private contracts, the UNDRIP, UNESCO declarations on the rights of teaching personnel, recommendations of the TRC, current CAUT policy, SSHRC and individual First Nation research protocols.

The successful candidate must be able and prepared to participate (or lead) in the dissemination of completed research reports to communities and other stakeholders.

Compensation: An honorarium equivalent to a total stipend of \$7,500 shall be paid to the Researcher, which shall be understood to include vacation and other applicable statutory benefits. Payments shall be made by the FNBFA/FAPPUNB in regular bi-weekly installments.

Applications – by February 28, 2018 : To apply, please submit a current CV along with a short cover letter describing your relevant qualifications and experience, and copies of any relevant academic writings or publications to :

- Craig Proulx, Chair, FNBFA ad hoc committee on indigenizing the academy
- St. Thomas University
- 51 Dineen Drive
- Fredericton, NB
- E3B 5G3

Hard copies of published materials will be returned if provided with a return address.

About the FNBFA/FAPPUNB:

The Federation of New Brunswick Faculty Associations promotes the interests of approximately 1,800 professors, professional librarians and researchers in New Brunswick's four public universities. It advocates for the advancements of the standards of their professions and seeks to improve the quality of higher education in the province.



Maliseet Nation Conservation Council Inc.

**CLIMATE CHANGE
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
CATERED SUPPER**

An open invitation for a discussion and information session on Climate Change is extended to the community of St. Mary's First Nation, to be held on

**Tuesday, February 27th, 2018
5:00 - 7:00 pm
Culture Center**

There will be a nice **DOOR PRIZE** to **WIN** for those who attend!

The purpose of this *Community Engagement Session* is to inform the community of what we have been working on with Climate Change. This involves the use of the Traditional Land Use Knowledge that we obtained from the community as well as what our Advisory Committee on Climate Change is all about.

The session will be lead by One Sky International, from Nova Scotia who are the lead on this project. They will answer any questions or concerns you might have. The Maliseet Nation Conservation Council will also have our Project Coordinator Bonnie Poirier and Project Assistant Jesse Paul on hand, as well.



**Under One Sky Monoqonuwicik-Neoteetjg Mosigisig Inc.
Employment Opportunity
Bus Driver / Custodian
Permanent Full Time Position**

Job Summary

To provide safe bus transportation for Head Start children, assuring that each child is picked up and delivered on schedule. Cooperate with teachers to promote the health and education of each child, and to work with center staff to assure a smooth flow of written communication between families and Head Start program.

To provide custodial and minor maintenance for the Center, classrooms, offices, common areas, utilities, equipment, fixtures, and materials for the facility and grounds. Follow health and safety procedures and perform safety inspections and checklists to ensure facility and grounds are hazard free.

Qualifications and Specifications

- Current First Aid & CPR certificate
- Valid Class 4 bus license
- Physical ability to clean and fulfil general maintenance tasks
- Completed and passed Social Development prior contact check
 - (no more than 6 mos old)
- Completed and passed criminal record check/vulnerable sector
 - (no more than 6 mos old)
- Knowledge of Aboriginal culture/language considered an asset
- Current WHMIS & Food Safety preparation certificate considered an asset

Salary Negotiable

Send cover letter and resume via *email only* to: patsy@uosfc.ca

***Please indicate in cover letter if you qualify for *One Job Pledge* or any other *Workforce Expansion GNB* program.**

***Please note only those selected for an interview will be contacted.**



**Under One Sky Monoqonuwicik-Neoteetjg Mosigisig Inc.
Employment Opportunity
Early Childhood Educator Special Needs Aide
Permanent Full Time Position**

Job Summary:

The Early Childhood Educator Special Needs Aide, assists the ECE Supervisor in implementing a safe, developmentally appropriate program and activities. These include, but are not limited to: program planning and integration of children with special needs, supervision of toddlers and any additional duties delegated by the Supervisor while ensuring that all safety, quality and recording requirements are met as per the mission statement and licensing requirements of the province.

Qualifications and Specifications

- Current First Aid & CPR certificate
- Early Childhood Education Diploma/Certificate
- A completed medical which indicates they are able to work in child care center
- Completed and passed Social Development prior contact check
 - (no more than 6 mos old)
- Completed and passed criminal record check/vulnerable sector
 - (no more than 6 mos old)
- Personal qualities of integrity, honesty, and a commitment to and passion for Under One Sky's mission.
- Knowledge of Aboriginal culture/language an asset
- Work experience in a child care center an asset

Salary Negotiable

Send cover letter and resume via *email only* to: patsy@uosfc.ca

***Please indicate in cover letter if you qualify for *One Job Pledge* or any other *Workforce Expansion GNB* program.**

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**Under One Sky Friendship Centre
Employment Opportunity
Operational Director
Permanent Full Time Position**

Job summary:

Reporting to the Executive Director, the Director of Programming will be responsible for the operational success of Under One Sky Inc., ensuring seamless team management and development, program delivery, and quality control and evaluation. The Operational Director will be responsible for the management a growing staff team and will be one of the key external faces of Under One Sky Inc. in the community.

Qualifications and Specifications

- Minimum of a two-year degree or certificate in a post-secondary institution
- At least two years of experience, with responsibilities in a team management role
- Experience in developing and evaluating program models, and selecting & operationalizing innovative programs
- Proficient in using technology
- Strong project management skills managing complex, multifaceted projects
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Personal qualities of integrity, credibility, and a commitment to and passion for Under One Sky's mission.
- Current First Aid & CPR certificate
- Valid driver's license
- Completed and passed Social Development prior contact check
 - (no more than 6 mos old)
- Completed and passed criminal record check/vulnerable sector
 - (no more than 6 mos old)
- Knowledge of Aboriginal culture/language considered an asset

Salary Negotiable

Send cover letter and resume via *email only* to: patsy@uosfc.ca

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SNOW REMOVAL: DRIVEWAYS

There have been a lot of questions, concerns and comments on social media and in the Community after the last storm, so we thought we should provide some additional information for people to better understand the process. As of right now, we have over 300 driveways that we plow, in addition to the streets and the parking lots (school, health centre). Our primary concern is keeping the streets plowed and safe. Plowing driveways does NOT occur prior to the end of the storm. When the storm is over, that's when driveways begin to be plowed. The policy has always been "Seniors First". We have a list of all seniors (age 60+) that is provided to all our drivers. One truck is instructed to start at the bottom of the reserve and work up, and one at the top and work down. There are over 80 seniors' driveways, plus the seniors' complexes on Paul Street and Maliseet Drive. Once these driveways are done, then the plowing of the other driveways is to start. So, if you see a truck that appears to be skipping from one driveway to another, this could be the reason why. There is no other priority of homes, so if you anticipate a storm, and have commitments you need to leave your home for the next day, you may want to make other arrangements (other than waiting for our operators to plow your driveway) to ensure you are able to get out of your driveway after the storm.

CPW are not generally responsible for sanding and salting driveways. However, in the event of a storm with a lot of ice accumulation, they will make best efforts to sand driveways, with seniors taking priority. Community members are free to go get sand from the Depot for their own personal use on their driveways. This is the responsibility of the Community member, not the responsibility of CPW to deliver the sand.

We need the Community's full cooperation when it comes to moving vehicles from the driveway to allow for plowing. It is very difficult to plow around a vehicle. Sometimes, the plowing cannot be done at all if there isn't sufficient room to put the snow. If the operators feel they cannot safely remove the snow with little chance of damaging a vehicle, they will not plow. It is the home occupant's responsibility to move their vehicle(s) for the operator to effectively and safely remove the snow. It is also not the operators' responsibility to go back to driveways to plow after a vehicle is moved. That is why it is important to move the vehicle while they are there.

We thank you for your patience and understanding with this matter.

PARKING BAN

The previous notice stated that vehicles were to be removed from the roadway during and after a storm. This has caused some challenges as there are often times when snow removal is carried out for other reasons, ie. widening streets, pushing back corners/banks. As a result, there will be a complete **PARKING BAN** on all streets, until April 1, 2018. Vehicles that are not removed may be towed, at the owner's expense. If you have vehicles that require a place to be parked and cannot be parked on your property, please contact that band hall and we will try to assist with making arrangements.

REMINDER: OVERNIGHT PARKING

Please be advised that there is to be absolutely **NO OVERNIGHT PARKING** at the Culture Centre parking lot. Vehicles that are not removed may be towed, at the owner's expense. Again, if you need to park somewhere, please contact that band hall and we will try to assist with making arrangements.

REGISTRATION & MEMBERSHIP

DESCHENEAUX DECISION & BILL S-3

A recent court case (**Descheneaux v. Canada**), and a subsequent parliamentary **Bill (S-3)**, will permit registration of a couple groups of people for registration under *Indian Act* that previously were not entitled for registration. The Descheneaux decision and Bill S-3 aim to eliminate the sex-based inequalities found in the Indian Act regarding registration (prior to 1985).

Bill S-3 addresses sex-based inequities in the Indian registration provisions of the *Indian Act* for the following situations:

- **the cousins issue**: differential treatment of first cousins whose grandmother lost status due to marriage with a non-Indian before April 17, 1985
- **the siblings issue**: differential treatment of women who were born out of wedlock to Indian fathers between September 4, 1951 and April 17, 1985
- **the issue of omitted minor children**: differential treatment of minor children who were born of Indian parents or of an Indian mother, but could lose entitlement to Indian status, between September 4, 1951 and April 17, 1985, if they were still unmarried minors at the time of their mother's marriage
- **the unstated or unknown parent issue**: in response to the Ontario Court of Appeal's *Gehl* decision, which deals with unstated/unknown parent issue, Bill S-3 provides flexibility for the Indian Registrar to consider various forms of evidence in determining eligibility for registration in situations of an unstated or unknown parent, grandparent or other ancestor.

Bill S-3 also includes the requirement for the Minister of the Department of Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs to report to Parliament on the collaborative process on broader issues related to Indian registration, band membership and First Nations citizenship, and on the implementation of the bill.

The Minister is required to report to Parliament on the:

- design of the consultations within five months of royal assent

- on the status of the consultations within twelve months of royal assent
- on the implementation of the bill within three years of royal assent .

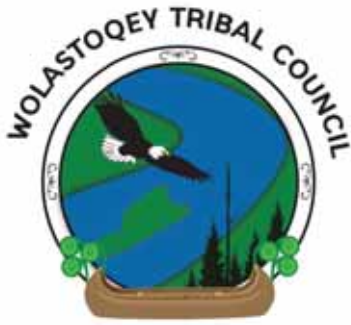
The bill also includes provisions that will remove **the 1951 cut-off** in respect of the cousins. This amendment will come into force at a later date, once consultations with First Nations are completed. Once in force, all descendants born prior to April 17, 1985 (or of a marriage prior to that date) of women who were removed from band lists or not considered Indians because of their marriage to a non-Indian man will be entitled to 6(1) status. This will include circumstances prior to 1951 and in fact, will remedy inequities back to the 1869 *Gradual Enfranchisement Act*.

Bill S-3, except for the provisions related to the removal of the 1951 cut-off, came into force on December 22, 2017.

WHAT (WE THINK) THIS MEANS

- the children of those people who gained status as a result of Mclvor (Bill C-3) after 2011, will become eligible for status (cousins issue)
- female illegitimate children (parents were not married) born to an Indian man prior to 1985 having 6(2) status, will have their status elevated to 6(1) status, meaning their children will become entitled to registration (siblings issue)
- this decision/Bill does **not** address the “second generation” cut off rule that is currently in place (the child of one Indian parent is only eligible for 6(2) status regardless of family history)
- Phase 2 consultations with First Nations is scheduled for 2018. These discussions will give Indigenous people the opportunity to speak their mind on issues related to registration and membership. We encourage people to have their voices heard!
- Right now, the Government is unprepared for the applications related to Descheneaux
- There is no training for communities and no mobile units coming to the communities for registration
- People can still apply! We are encouraging those that think they may be eligible to apply now

- We have scheduled 2 dates to assist people with applications:
 - **Wednesday, February 28, 6:00-9:00pm-3rd Floor Boardroom**
 - **Friday, March 2, 9:00-12:00pm-3rd Floor Boardroom**
- This is a learning process for us too. We don't have all the answers, but will assist in any way that we can
- If you want to apply yourself, please see link below for forms:
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1462806841047/1462806896945>
- For more information on Descheneaux and Bill S-3 can be found online:
<https://www.aadncaandc.gc.ca/eng/1467214955663/1467214979755>



The Wolastoqey Tribal Council and the Wolastoqey Nation in New Brunswick will be hosting a gathering, Makwahahtin, on February 27th, 2018 at the Delta Fredericton.

This event is for Wolastoqey community members to learn about the two organizations and to provide feedback on our projects, programs, and services.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



WANEK HORN-MILLER

“Waneek Horn-Miller has overcome discrimination and trauma to emerge as one of North America’s most inspiring activists and Olympians. From her iconic *TIME* cover to her key role in the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, she empowers our communities to overcome adversity, and helps us turn reconciliation– justice, healing, and dialogue– into a cornerstone of our national institutions. Waneek also supports Indigenous artists and entrepreneurs, by using her platform to showcase Manitoba Mukluks”

To register for this FREE event visit:

<https://wolastoqey-makwahahtin.eventbrite.ca>

To read more about Waneek Horn-Miller visit:

<http://www.thelavinagency.com/speakers/waneek-horn-miller>

Wolastoqey Makwahahtin (A Maliseet Special Gathering)

Agenda

Delta Fredericton Hotel - Ballroom ABC

Tuesday, February 27, 2018

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - Registration & Breakfast

9:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. - Traditional Welcome
Imelda Perley, Tobique First Nation/St Mary's First Nation

9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Opening Remarks
Tanna Pirie-Wilson, Master of Ceremonies

10:00 a.m. - 10:10 a.m. - Presentation by Federal Government
Chris McDonnell, Regional Director General, Department of Indigenous Services Canada

10:10 a.m. - 10:40 a.m. - Wolastoqey Writing System
Imelda Perley, Tobique First Nation

10:40 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. - Break

10:50 a.m. - 11:50 p.m. - Presentation by Wolastoqey Nation in New Brunswick and facilitated community feedback session.

11:50 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. - Lunch
Performance by Muskrat Singers and Traditional Dancers
Staff Information Booths

12:50 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. - Presentation by Wolastoqey Tribal Council Inc. and facilitated community feedback session.

1:50 p.m. - 2:20 p.m. - Wolastoqey Spelling System
Professor Andrea Bear Nicholas, Tobique First Nation

2:20 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Break

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Positive Reflections
Chiefs Panel

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Keynote Presentation
Waneek Horn-Miller

5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Closing Ceremony
Performance by Tobique First Nations Mah-sos Drum Group



INDIGENOUS ARTS & STORIES

Indigenous Arts & Stories invites self-identified First Nations, Métis and Inuit youth (ages 6 to 29) to submit a piece of writing or two-dimensional artwork exploring Indigenous identity or a moment or theme in Indigenous history or culture.

Win up to \$2,000 and other great prizes. Groups of 6 or more can win a special classroom prize.

Visit our website for full guidelines, bilingual learning tools, and to view galleries of incredible writing and artwork created by past participants. View engaging testimonials from 10 previous winners who discuss what the contest has meant for their lives and careers.

Don't miss it!

The contest deadline is March 31, 2018.

Three easy ways to submit your art or creative writing:

- 1. EMAIL** WritingandArts@GoToInfo.ca
- 2. FAX** **1-866-634-8737**
- 3. ONLINE** www.GoToInfo.ca/WritingandArts

**For more information, call 1-866-644-6195
or visit www.GoToInfo.ca/WritingandArts**



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See how many of these words you can find in the puzzle. The words can be forward, backward or diagonal.

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| 1. Snow | 5. Shovel | 9. Slippery | 13. Scarf |
| 2. Snowman | 6. Cold | 10. Slide | 14. Hat |
| 3. Winter | 7. Freezing | 11. Sledding | 15. Earmuffs |
| 4. Weather | 8. Snowflake | 12. Skating | 16. Mittens |

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