



Mikisew Cree First Nation

Cultural Revitalization Projects

2019-2022

MIKISEW CREE FIRST NATION WAY OF LIFE

PAST ➤ PRESENT ➤ FUTURE

68 MCFN Elders & their biographies

The coming generations will be put in touch with their ancestors' lives, stories, and legacies, honoured and commemorated through written biographies based off of personal interviews. The bios will provide the community with an overview of living Elders and create an archival memory stored in the new Library that will endure for many generations to come.

Kahkiyow Keykanow Elders Cree Home

KKECH Wall of Fame Plaques featuring 40+ former and current residents.

Questionnaire & Interviews

Capture the stories of the way these Elders lived and when they moved to Fort Chipewyan and sharing their stories.

MCFN Elders' Legacy Book

Interview material will be presented in a beautiful book with pictures of Elders along with their bios, photographs, areas of traditional knowledge. These can be given out to participating Elders by Chief and Council to honour them.

MCFN Nehiyawewin Cree Library

Materials created through the language revitalization project will be available at the future Cultural Centre or library, helping preserve cultural information, history, values and traditional knowledge of MCFN Elders.

IRS Holy Angels School 2022 Calendar

Partnership with Nunee IRS and MCFN IRS

Affirming the stories of the students and honouring the survivors in their healing journey and the truth and reconciliation work still needed.



MCFN Elder interviews by youth

Extension to Legacy Book material to further engage MCFN Elders by youth, through activities and life-skills sharing, giving opportunities for intergenerational dialogue and relationship building.

MCFN Grads Community year book 2020

ECS and Community High School

2020 - 2022 Elders' Calendars

38 page, 2021-2022, 14 months. Full colour photographs and design featuring Chief and Council, history, Elders, graduates and way of life.

Virtues and Values Posters

- 12 Teachings in English & Cree
- Teacher's guide and lesson plan

MCFN Teaching Posters

Pictures and stories from Elders' Legacy Project and Calendars. Elder interviews are made into posters for use in schools and elsewhere.

MCFN Educational Videos

MCFN Elders Videos sharing stories and teachings in Cree and English. Video of MCFN kids sharing Cree for National Indigenous Language Day.

Teachers' Guides, Lesson Plans

An Elder-based Edu-kit resource guide of MCFN cultural items that support teachers in bringing materials into student classrooms.

MCFN Project Power Point Presentation

An animated and engaging overview of key MCFN projects professionally presented and widely compatible, also available in PDF.



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PROJECT CATEGORIES



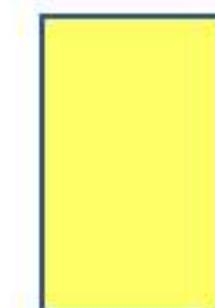
Education Curriculum Multimedia Materials

- Historical Pop-up displays
- Teaching Posters
- Educational Cree/English Videos
- Edu-kits and Study Lessons
- Teachers' Guides
- MCFN Language Revitalization Zoom backdrop



MCFN 2020, 2021, and 2022 Community Calendars

- Featuring MCFN Elders
- MCFN Way of Life examples
- Seasonal moons with virtues
- Celebrating annual graduating Community Highschool class
- Fort Chipewyan history and photos



Kisayak - Elders' Legacy

- Beautiful Elders' Legacy Book
- Elders' Biographies
- Elders' Videos
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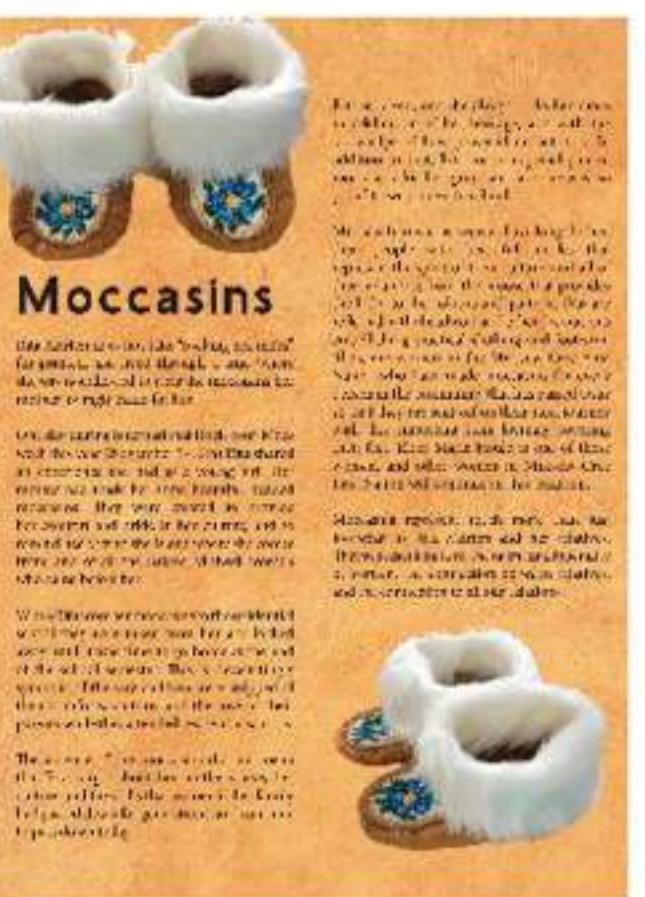
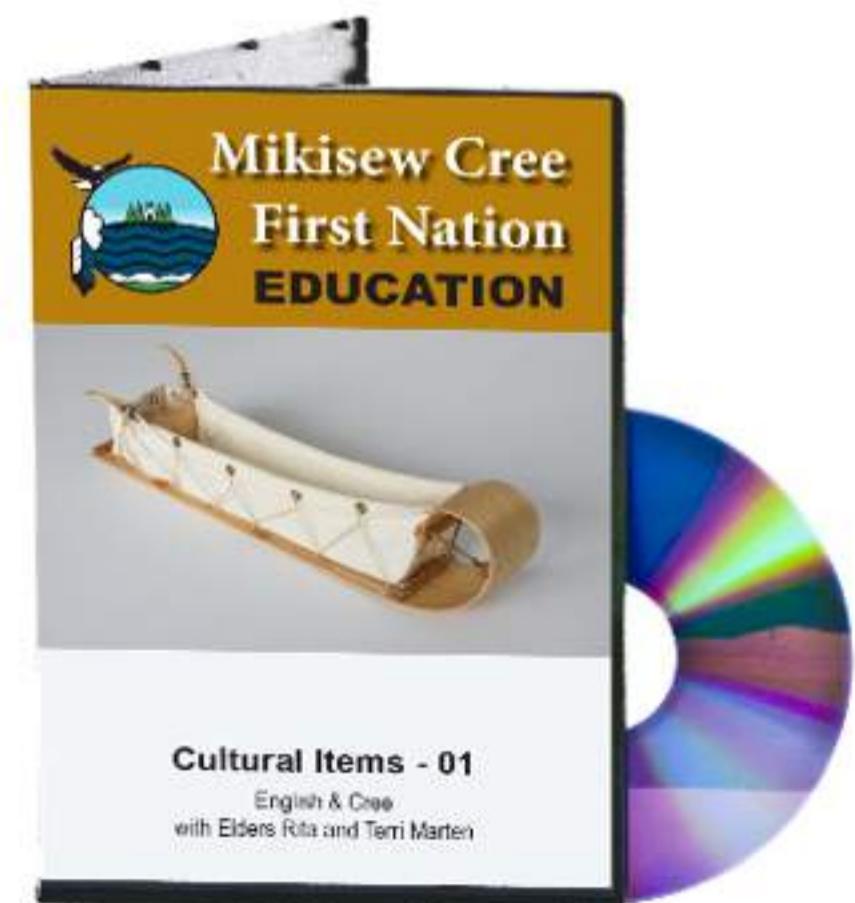
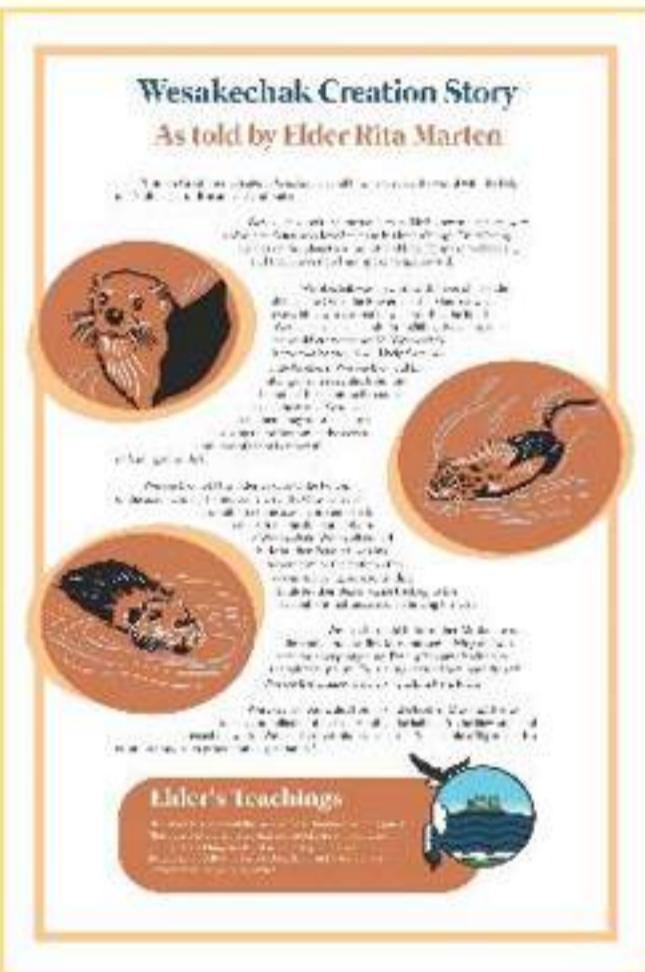
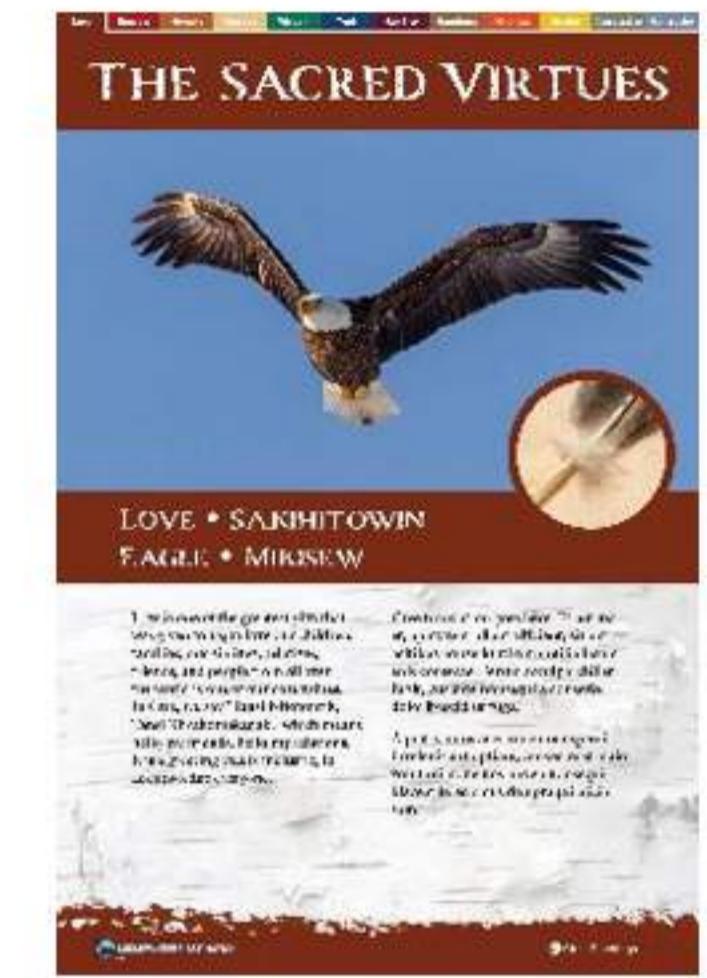
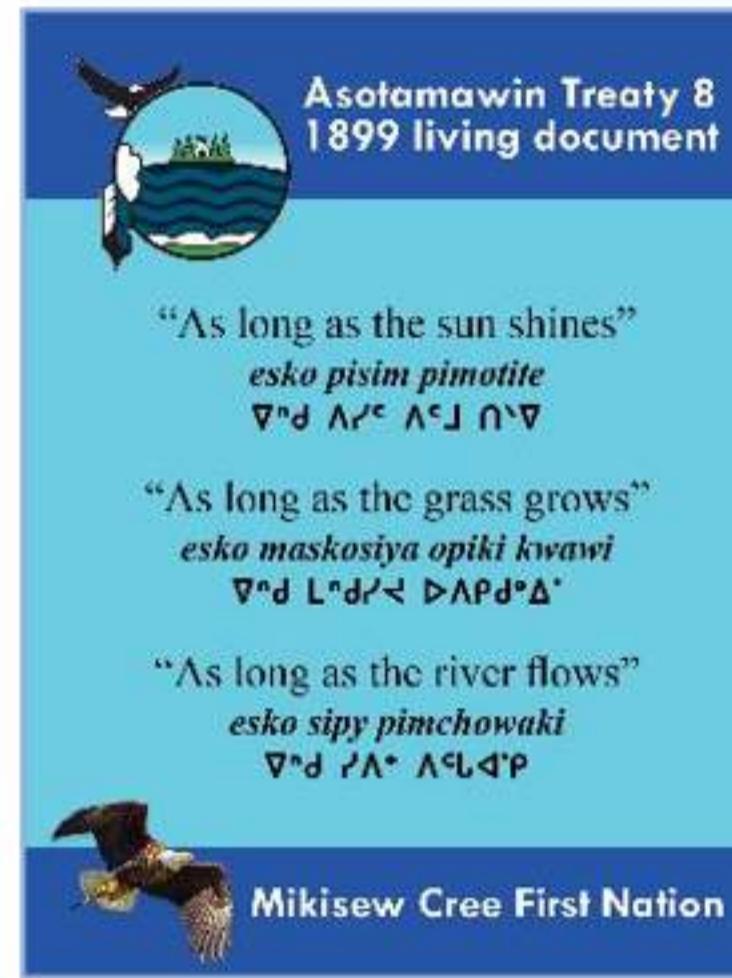
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New Herbal Medicines Added!

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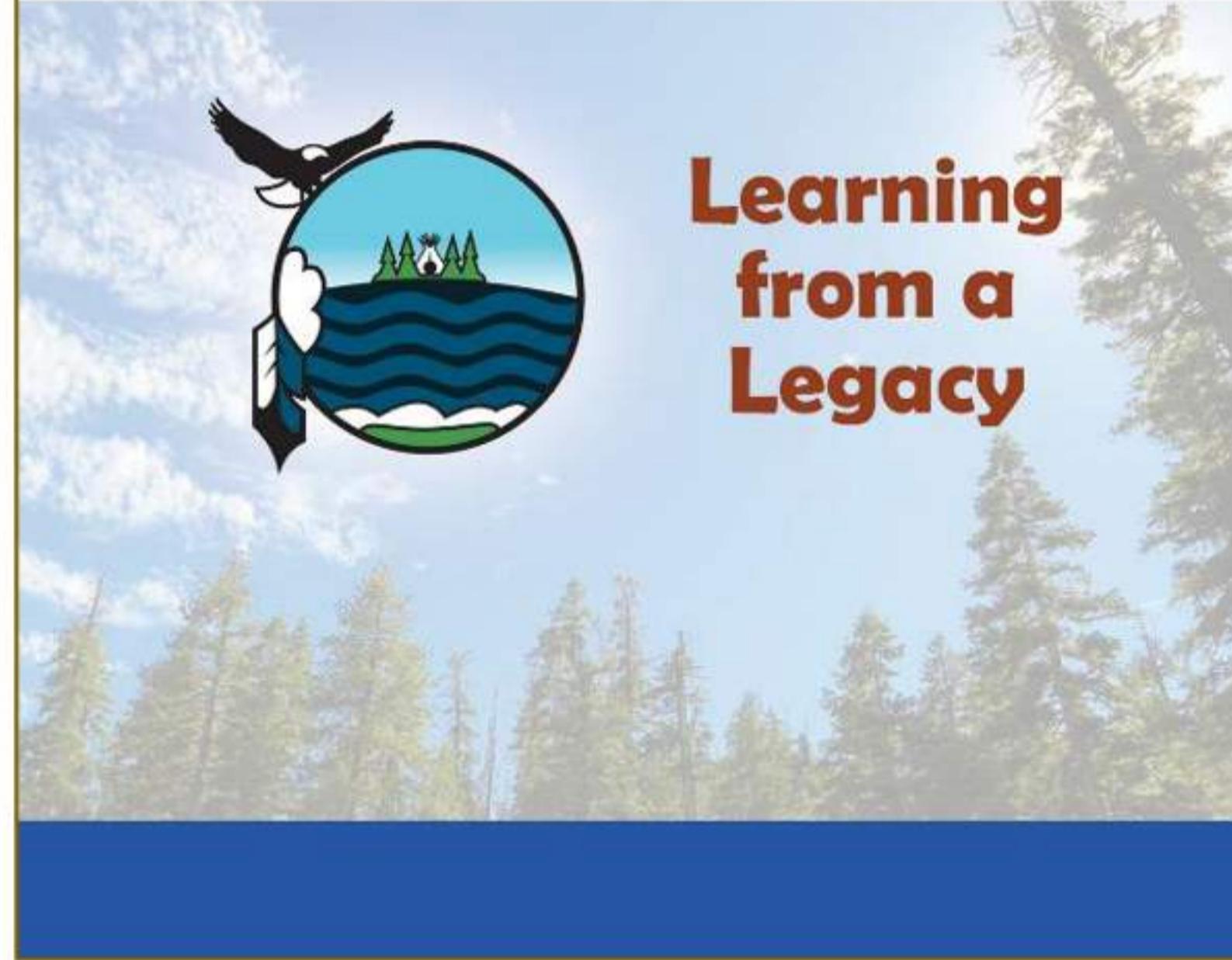
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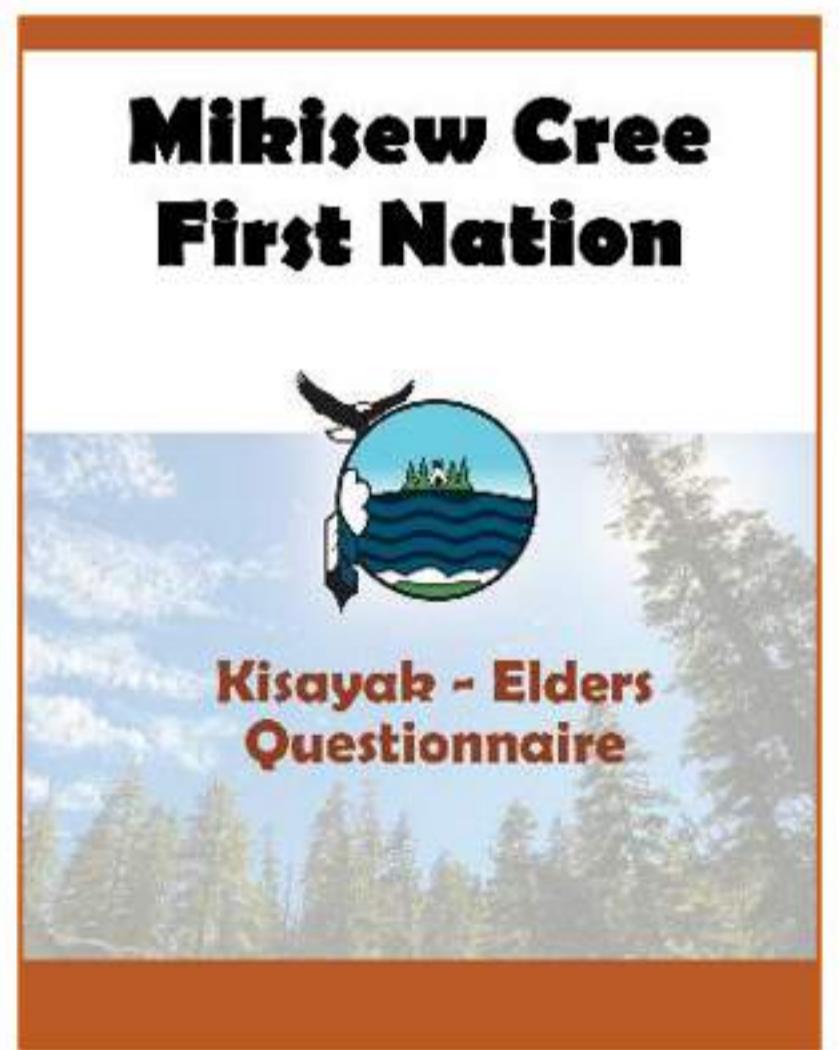
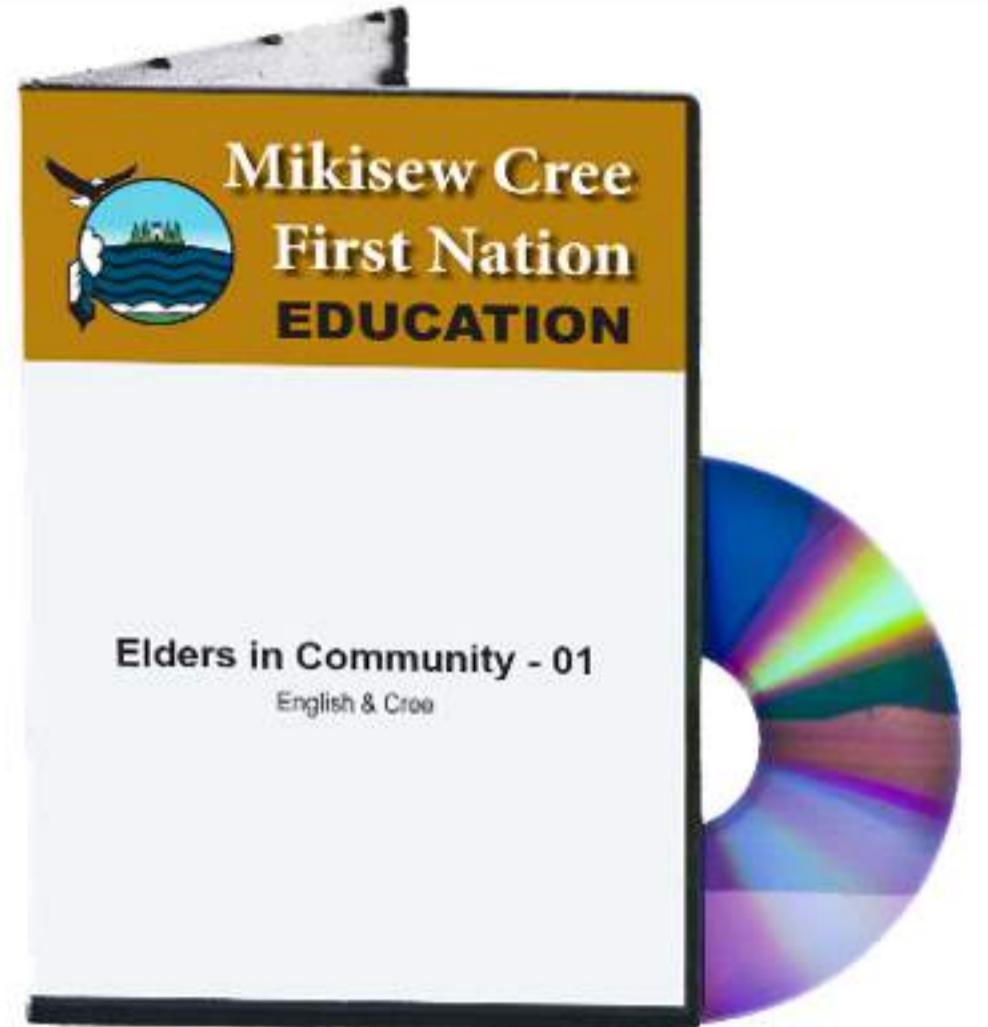


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Kisayak - Elders Legacy



**Learning
from a
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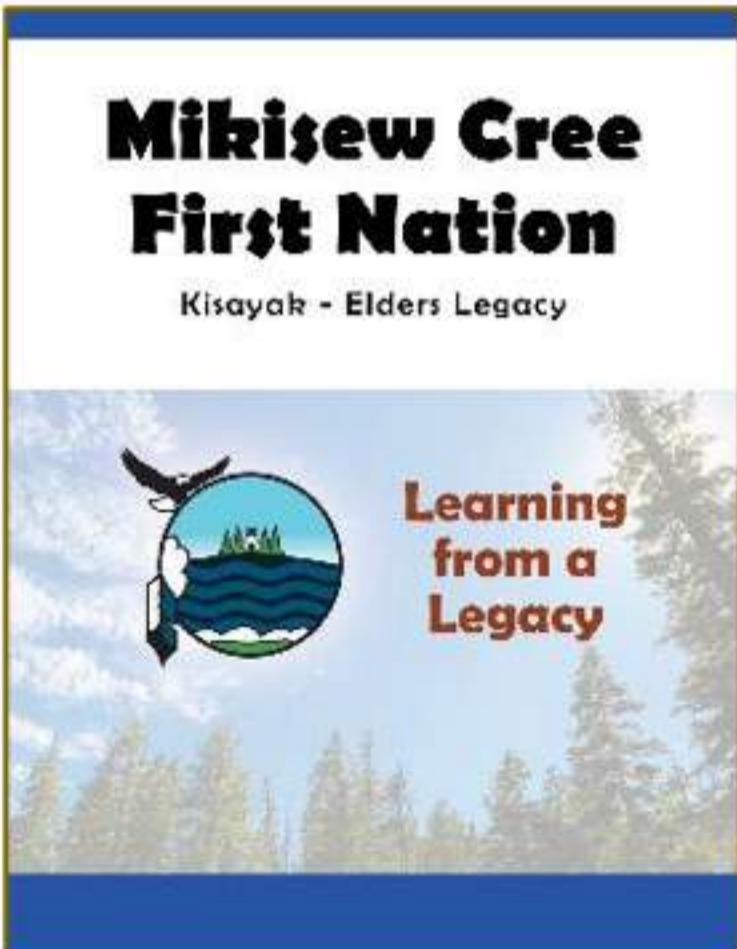


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Rita Mary Marten

My message to share:

Enjoy life to the fullest.
Be proud of who you are.
Be happy and love your family, siblings, grandchildren, relatives and friends.



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I was born on December 9, 1947, in Gull River, Wood Buffalo National Park. Gull River has been a predominantly Cree traditional area for over 7 generations. It is southeast of Fort Chipewyan, located in north-eastern Alberta. My mother tells me that my family had just moved into a new house and we had to travel to Fort Chipewyan to get stores, and my father went to the trading post to pick up the windows. My paternal grandmother, Maglet, was the midwife who delivered me, with my paternal Aunt, Rosalie Tousignant, assisting. My mother, Philomene Courteau Whitehead, was married to Alex Whitehead. He passed away with tuberculosis during the pandemic, and later my mother married my father, Sol Marten. I have 9 sisters and 2 brothers: Rose Whitehead-Whithead (late), Katy Whitehead-Marten (late), Louise Whitehead-Campbell (late), George GM, Christine (late), Sonny, Terry, Alice, Stella, Georgia (late), and Linda. My Godmother was my paternal Aunt Rosalie Tousignant, and my Godfather was Uncle Fred Courteau, who brought Father Picard in his dog sled to Gull River.

I was baptised at the cabin. The baptism ceremony and podjewances are very important in our culture. My godparents named me Rita Mary; my brother Sonny named me Chriet. My paternal grandmother, Maglet, organised a feast, and my mother cooked a nice traditional meal for the guests and family. My mother taught us to be respectful to all our Godmothers and Godfathers who had a role to play in our life.

Cree is our first language and culture. It was taught to me by my mother and my father based on their parental knowledge and ancestral teachings since time immemorial. Virtues and Values were the fundamental teachings of my ancestors. I am very grateful to my parents for the wealth of knowledge they shared with me, and that they taught me my traditional way of life. My father's message is "Nitane, Kek wiwachik Pimtiisoosin wewikistit," which means "My daughter, do not ever forget your traditional way of life." My mother's message is "Nitane, Nitose nisipuk Sakawinik mikkiluwik iwtikan," which means, "my parents are authentic, genuine Bush Cree people, say this to elders you meet in your travels they will understand what that means." These two messages I cherish, and they are very dear to my heart: they sustain my Lifelong Healing journey.

I remember growing up in Gull River in the winter cabin, walking in the bush trails, listening to squirrels, chickadees, shrewing spruce gars, and picking frozen moose berries to make jam and share a teaspoon with my mom and siblings.

My father's message is "My daughter, do not ever forget your traditional way of life."

My little sister, Terry, and I would sometimes go see an abandoned cabin. It belonged to Sakahab and bars Raffet, Elder Mary Rose McKay's grandparents. Both of her grandparents were sent to the hospital with tuberculosis, and Mary Rose went to live with my Uncle Snowbird and Auntie Maria in Evansburg.

During the winter nights, we watched the beautiful northern lights. In Cree, they are referred to as ghosts dancing in the star-covered sky. I always pictured our late grandfather dancing with his beard-must moccasins in the sky. Once, at night, we took my grandma Nockieville (who was blind) to the outdoors. She would say to check the stars and north star to predict the weather, and my sister Terry was a good listener. Today, she is still familiar with the teaching, and she now teaches her grandson Nicholas about it.

One morning, I noticed that the cabin was cold, and I saw men changing the snowpipes. They put an insulating coat stone which had a water reservoir inside and a bell-belly insulator around it. I could feel that the house was truly warm. They also delivered a maple dresser and mirror, along with four maple table chairs. These household items were delivered in a bombadier from Fort Chipewyan, and my mother was extremely happy to have such unexpected gifts from my dad. That dinner became a part of the star when priests came to say Mass. Thinking back, we had a very nice cozy, homey, loving home. There were Christmas ornaments hanging in the ceiling, and there was a triple set of antlers horns displayed on the wall. Another Gull River cabin when he was nine years old. My brother GM became my dad's provider: a skilled musician, a tracker, and a hunter. These techniques he learned from my dad, and we were always happy to have good food. My mother was very proud of her sons. The priest that visited families gave out religious prints by Michelangelo (I still don't know when that I would see his artwork at Satine Chapel in Rome) and a roman numeral Calendar. I am sure that every Cree family had those hanging on their wall.

One of the fondest memories I have is visiting my paternal Nokon Maglet and Uncle Louis in Fries Creek. My grandma loved her cabin. It had a lot, and I once saw a squirrel running down the ledge of the staircase, which stopped and looked at me. I thought my Nokon's house was the best place to be. Sadly, to say, the cabin was lost during a wild forest fire, and after that she moved to her Gull River cabin.

My grandmother always gave me a treat after bringing in wood for her. She had a four-hole stove, and that's where I roasted the fat, such a nice treat!



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Wahkashowin, "Kinship" in our traditional terminology was extremely important. I was blessed with wonderful parents, siblings, numerous paternal and maternal grandparents, uncles, aunts, and relatives. My favorite paternal grandmother, Maglet-Margaret, was the Matriarch of the family. She loved to humor with her Matric friends when she came to Fort Chipewyan. She passed away at Fries Creek on April 17, 1959, during the Spanish flu epidemic. I was in the residential school, and I did not know of my grandmother's passing until that summer. I never said goodbye to my Nokon, and I felt a tremendous loss of my Nokon's presence in our summer camp. She would say my soon for me to spend the summers with her. I was her "Ni Chichachim" which means "my little Chikit." I always enjoyed visiting my Nokon Maglet.

understanding of their language and cultural identity in conjunction with promoting academic excellence. We were blessed to spend July and August on the land. My sister, Alice, follows that authentic bush lifestyle, and she loves being on the land. She prepares traditional dishes, and she smokes dry meat to perfection using willow and cedar wood to give food its flavor. She can serve a five-dish meal! She often makes treats for me pemmican, home-made highballs, cranberry jam, and moose fat with dried meat at the elder's house (addiction). Her sons, Ryan and David, are hunting now than my brothers are retired. I can always count on my nephew Bryan to bring me chukpas, a speckled belly goose a weight out bird to serve for festive occasions.

I believe that an ideal education system today should provide a student with a strong understanding of their language and cultural identity in conjunction with promoting academic excellence.



As a child and young adult, I attended the Holy Angels Residential School. The dormitories were in the second floor of the residence. The school was run by Bishop-Pius School after Paul Pius was ordained Bishop. The Federal Government ISAC provided funding for a bigger school, which I attended for the next five years. Despite hierarchical racism, and the mental, spiritual, physical, emotional abuse I endured for nine years, I knew that I was a visiting student. I knew that I would always return to my family and my traditional way of life. I believe that an ideal education system today should provide a student with a strong understanding of their language and cultural identity in conjunction with promoting academic excellence.

My career of 20 years has been in education, management, and leadership. My first university employment was as a teacher at the Hudson Bay Company. Then on October 1st, Sister Superior recruited me as the supervisor at St. Henry's Mission in Fort Vermilion, which was a great opportunity to meet our maternal grandfather Jean Courtemanche, our maternal aunts Clara Peters and Georgina Roberts, and my uncles George and Gabe. In Fall of 1970, I was hired by Headstart Chief Fred Macal as their first Cree Language Teacher and my childhood friend Hilda Lapine was the first Dene Teacher. After three years, Sister Brady and the staff encouraged me to pursue my Bachelor of Education, and after many years of hard work and determination I received my degree at the University of Alberta.

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My educational Degree, is like a passport that led me to successful employment in the best of both worlds, establishing good rapport and making lasting friendships with First Nations, Educators, Industry, Governments, and educational institutions.

I was inspired to run for Chief, and I became the first female Chief of Mikisew Cree First Nation for a 2-year term. After that, I spent 9 years on the leadership Council. I worked for Northland School Division as the Cree Language Instructor for K-12, Family Liaison, and Supervisor of Native Language Programs. I worked for Mikisew Cree First Nation Education Director, was the Education Director with Athabasca Tribal Council. I am a consultant for the Language and Culture Revitalization Program for MCFN. I am a fluent Cree speaker; I can read and write Cree syllabics. Currently we are pursuing a partnership with ATC and Bigstone Cree Nation to develop a Cree Language App and a Cree Font Keyboard.

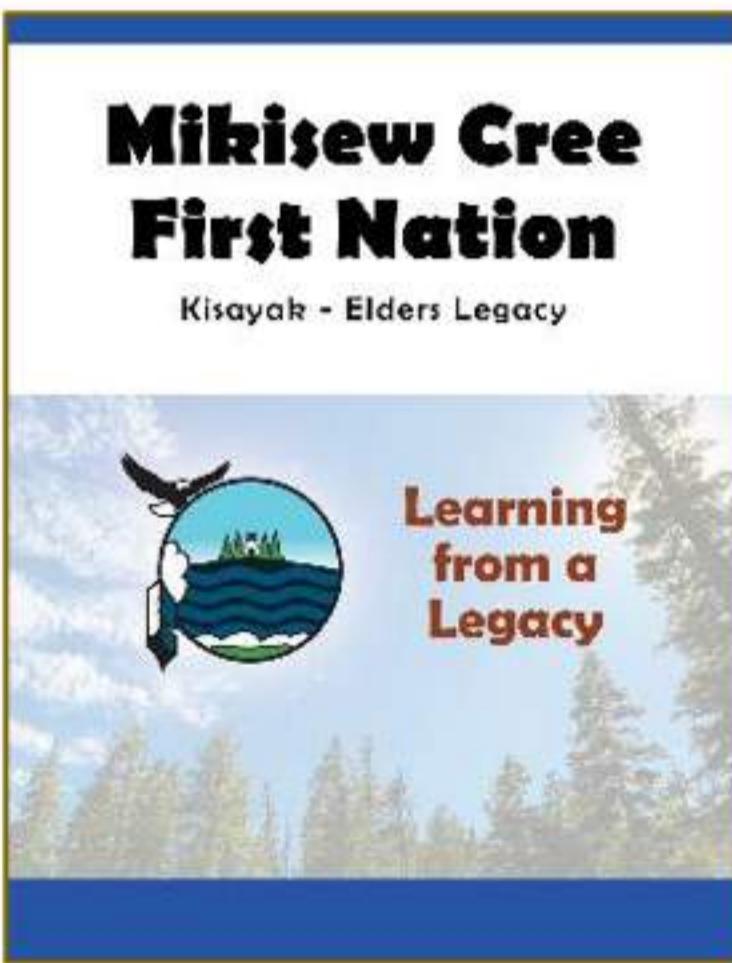
I am truly honored to be in my living experiences. Experiencing such an environment instilling at an early age in seasons changed in my traditional territory, and subsequently traveling to Europe, Hawaii, Australia, New York, Yukon, and coast to coast Canada. Take every opportunity to travel and see the world. I found it to inform and enrich one's world view. Kisses, Kisses, Kisses. Love you all.



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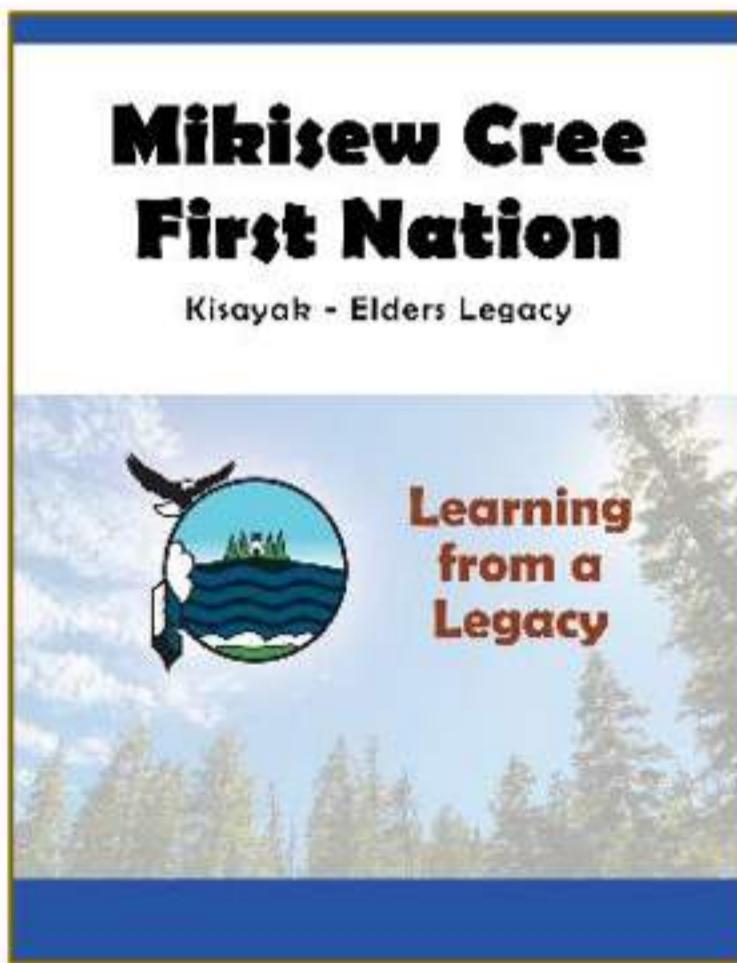
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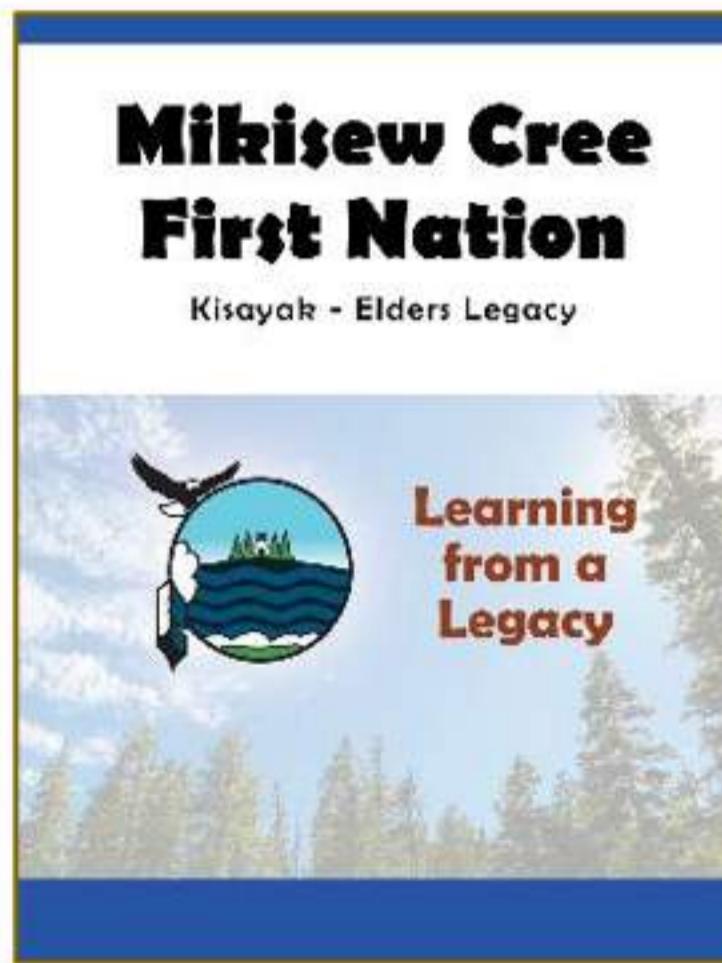
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Hall of Honour Portraits

Former and Current Residents of MCFN, ACFN & MÉTIS at KKECH Elders Home

Late Elder Simon Jules Waquan, MCFN
Elder Albina Waquan, MCFN
Late Elder Georgie Waquan, MCFN
Late Elder Katy Marten, MCFN
Late Elder & Former Chief Ernie Courtoienne, MCFN
Late Elder & Former Councillor Lawrence Marten, MCFN
Late Elder Elsie Ladoucer, MCFN
Late Elder Pete Whitedeer, ACFN
Gracie Paquette, Metis
Late Elder John Buck Whiteknife, MCFN
Elder Tom Mercredi, MCFN
Late Elder George Kaskamin, MCFN
Late Elder Reggie (Swan) McKay, MCFN
Late Elder Jimmy Tuccaro, MCFN
Late Elder Veronique Voyageur Antoine, MCFN
Late Elder Agatha McNabb, ACFN
Elder Mary Marcel, ACFN
Late Elder George Vermillion, MCFN
Late Elder Mary Adam, ACFN
Late Elder Madeline Gladue, MCFN
Elder Mary Grandjambe, MCFN
Late Elder Freddy Castor, MCFN
Elder John Mercredi, ACFN

Elder Cowboy Joe Wanderingspirit, MCFN
Cecilia McKay, MCFN
Late Elder John (Cheesebox) Kaskamin, MCFN
Elder Madeline Piche, MCFN
Elder & Former Chief Rita Marten, MCFN
Late Elder Mary Matheson, ACFN
Elder Annie Whiteknife
Late Elder Alphonse Piche, ACFN
Late Elder Carl Granath, MCFN
Elder & Former Metis President Lloyd (Sonny) Flett
Beatrice Marcel, ACFN
Late Elder Edward Whiteknife, MCFN
Late Elder Willy Whiteknife, MCFN
Late Elder Tommy Champaign, MCFN
Late Elder Pat Marcel, Former ACFN Chief
Elder Dorothy Whitehead, MCFN
Late Mona Marten, MCFN
Rosie Whiteknife, MCFN
Late Elder Janet Dashcavich, ACFN
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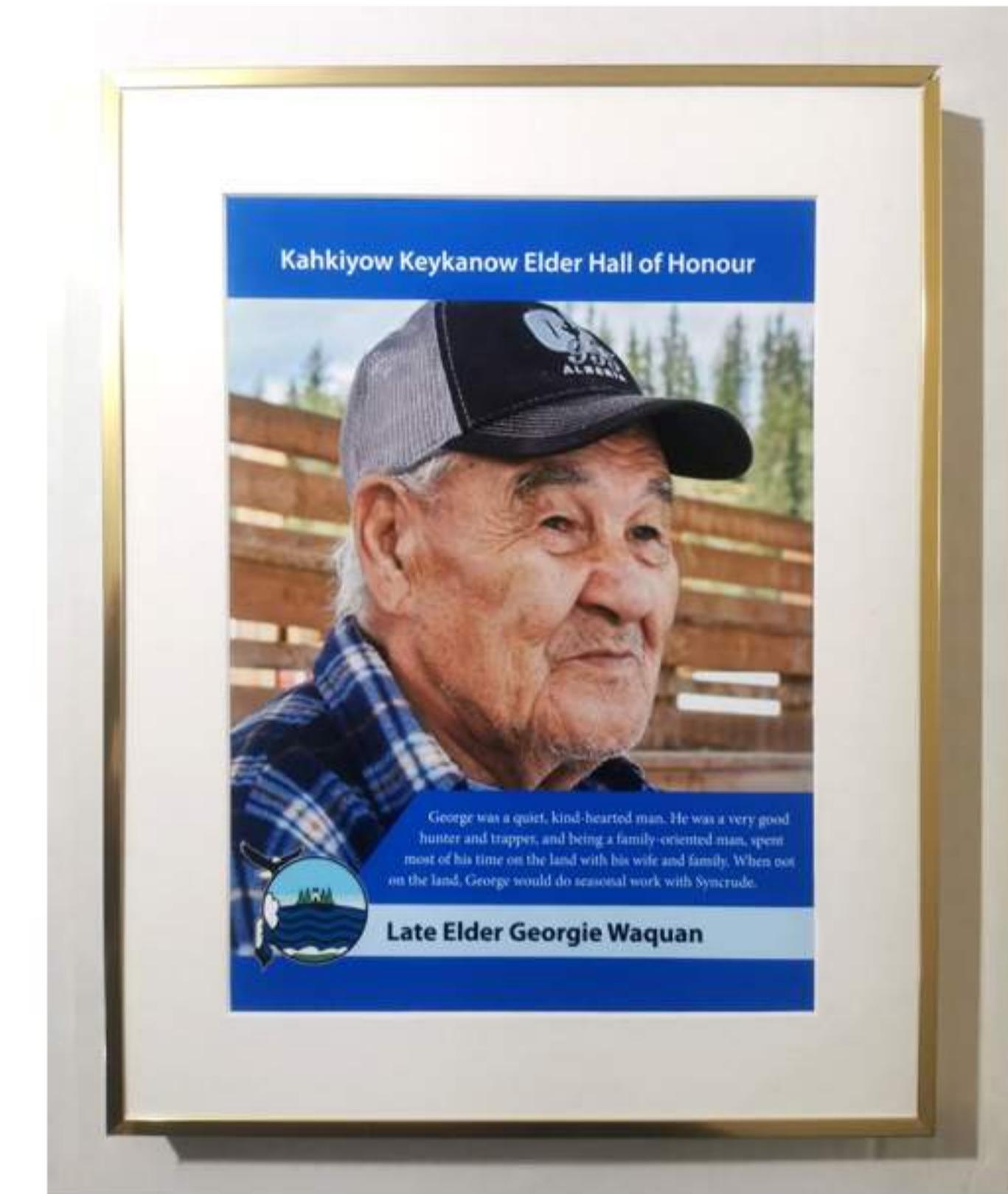
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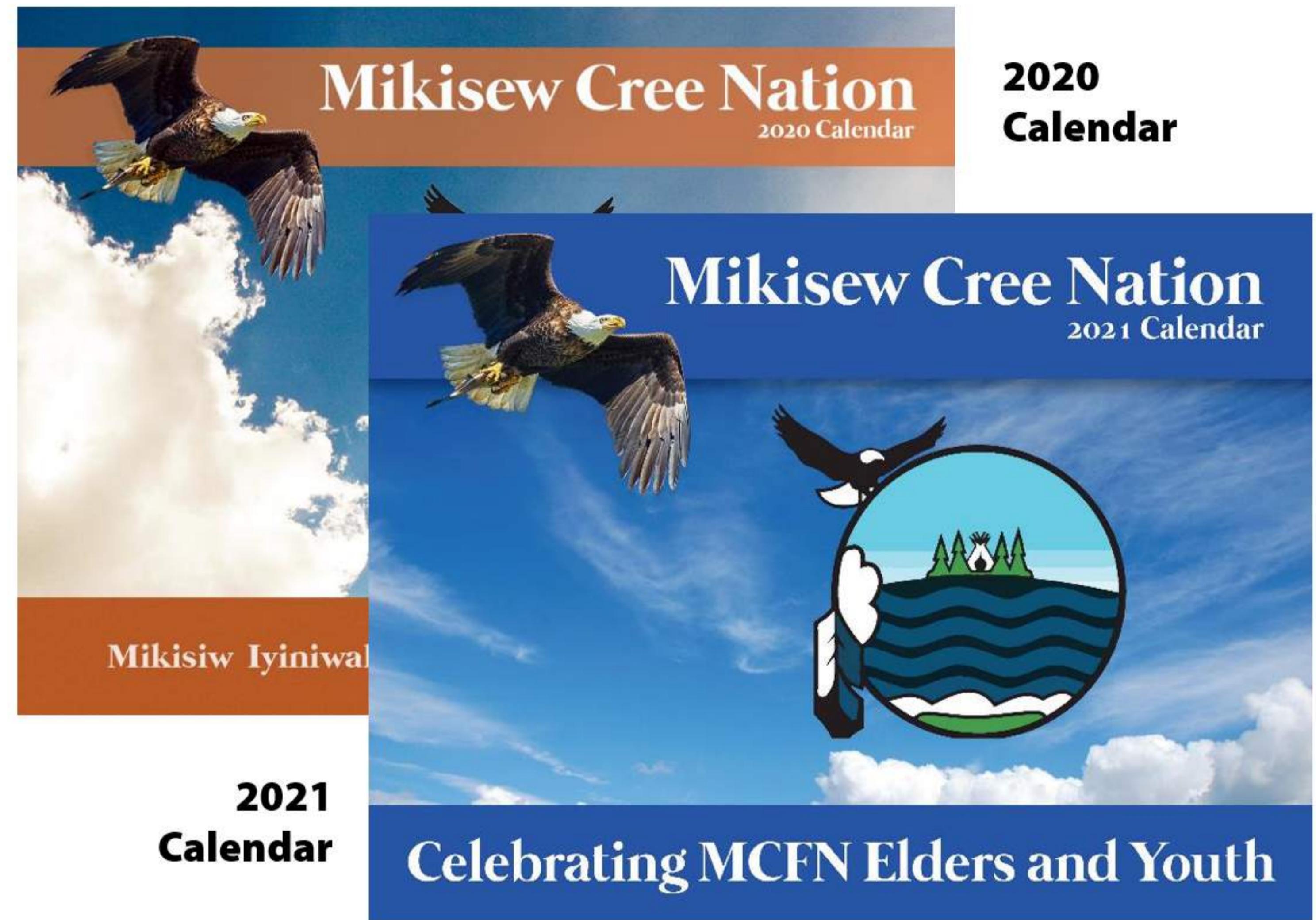
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Mikisew Cree Nation ECS and Community High School Graduating Classes

1st Community Yearbook! Class of 2020

"Virtually nothing is impossible in this world if you just put your mind to it and maintain a positive attitude."

Fort Chipewyan Community High School Class of 2020

A historical High School graduating class!

This is a historical graduation. The Fort Chipewyan Community High School officially opened on February 3, 2018 by Alberta Education, and Mikisew Cree First Nation Farmer's Chair and Council established Mikisew Cree Education Authority. We are very proud because this is the first graduation at the new Fort Chipewyan Community High School.

The new Chief and Council were elected on Friday, August 21, 2020, and the inauguration was on Saturday September 11, 2020. The first Fort Chipewyan Community High School graduation happened on Saturday, August 29, 2020. The Early Childhood Services graduation was in June 2020, and the students are now attending Grade One. We will continue guiding and helping those young students on their journey. Fort Chipewyan is the oldest First community in Alberta, and the people here have been here since time immemorial. Many people have worked hard to bring our community to celebrate events that take place in our community. During the COVID-19 pandemic, we as a community got together and assisted with ECS and High school graduation 2020. Our hats go off to the students for these accomplishments and milestones. We have been supporting them, and will continue to do so for the next 10 to 20 years as they work towards completing their education, and eventually

Community High School staff posing for a photo during the graduation ceremony. From left to right, Karmen Hines, Judy Ann Cardinal, John MacLeod, and Linda Daniels.

Fort Chipewyan Community High School Class of 2020

ACFN Chief Allan Adam speaking to Elder Dennis Morris during the graduation celebration.

Archie Dugay, River Native with son and DJ Cormier.

Community Elders and family members attending the graduation.

Chief Morris Aken, Grandmother of Dailey L. Jones, poses with her granddaughters Kiara, Cheyenne, and granddaughter Bradlyn.

The Beacher providing water shisha hookah for community Elders and family members attending the graduation.

Graduates in speech bubbles while practicing physical distancing during the COVID-19 pandemic, standing apart.

Early Childhood Services Class of 2020

Early Childhood Services Class of 2020! Athabasca Delta Community School!

A message from Tegan Verhoven -Principal of Athabasca Delta Community School:

"It was big news for us all when the graduation of AEDS 2020 was held. All of us desired to have typical graduation events, but due to the circumstances of COVID-19, we had to adapt. After much thought and discussion, we decided to have a virtual graduation. All three classes graduated virtually on June 12, 2020. All three classes graduated virtually on June 12, 2020. The Health Department worked collaboratively within its programs to support its members for participating in a number of events and celebrations. The ECS and kindergarten graduation and celebrations have been one event that the MCFN Health Department will be able to be a part of. We have been trying to celebrate our youth and their learning journeys while promoting the health and well-being of all our members."

ECS teacher Rosalie Pollock, top left, and Health Director Lori Redford, top right. ECS grad helpers bottom photo, left to right: Peccilia St Pierre, Lynn Coulthard, and Linda Daniels.

Tehlaya Whitehead
Parents: Deanne Swart,
Dillon Whitehead

Lexi Campbell
Parents: Amy Campbell,
Caren Downie-Jones

Class of 2020! Community High School

Congrats GRAD!

Congrats! GRADUATE

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Misty Mae Marten - MCFN

Peter Henry James Marvel - ACFN

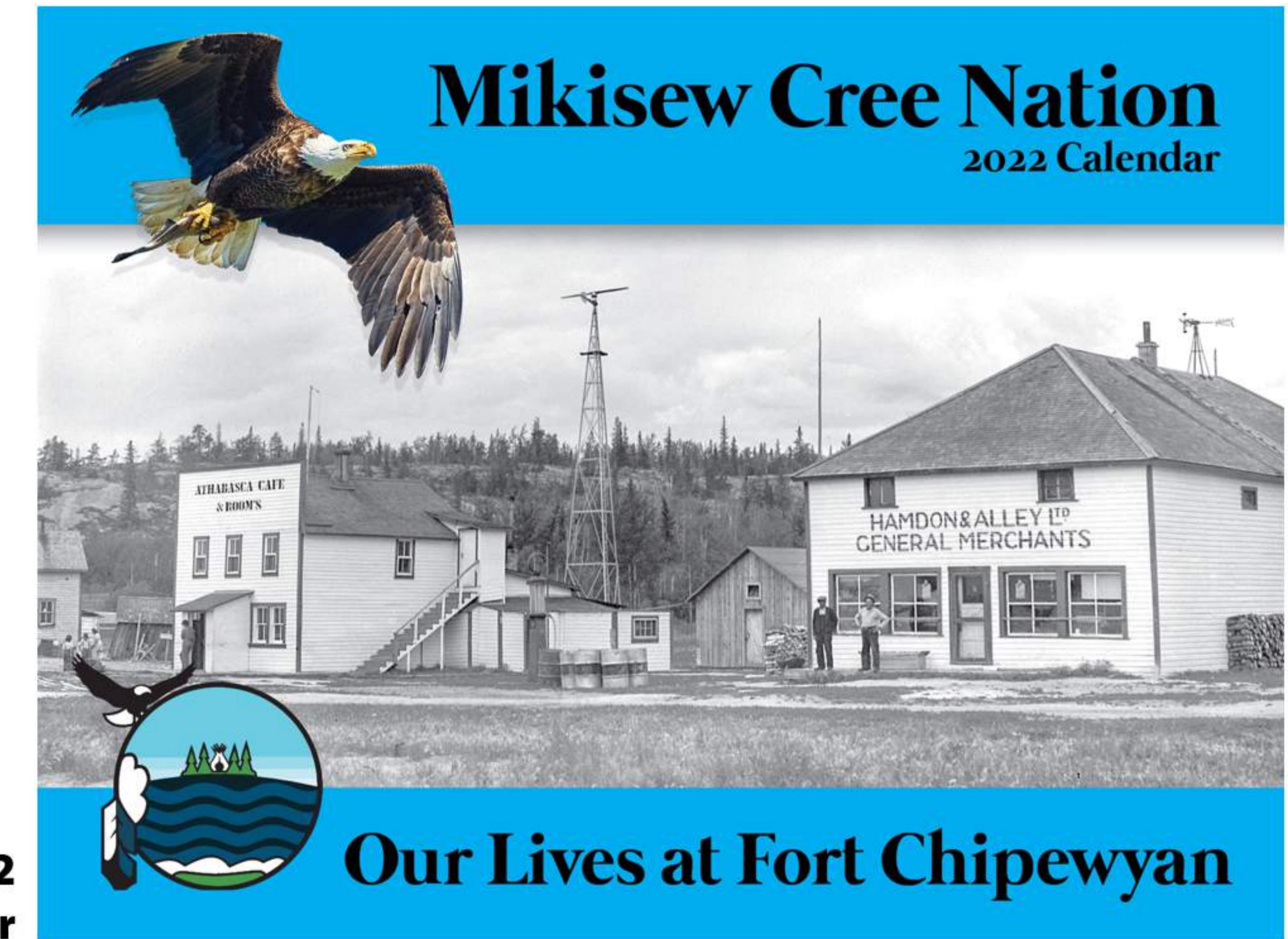
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MCFN 2020, 2021, AND 2022 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

2022 Calendar

- Student trail blazers
- Youth role models
- Elder champions of community
- Fort Chipewyan history
- MCFN Way of Life

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Calendar



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