

St Patrick's Day

is a global **celebration** of Irish culture on or around March 17. It particularly remembers **St Patrick**, one of Ireland's patron saints, who ministered Christianity in Ireland during the fifth century.

St Patrick's Day is **celebrated** in countries with people of Irish descent.

Many **people wear** something green on **St Patrick 's Day**. This is known by many as the **wearing** of the green to celebrate their **Irish** heritage.

In **Ireland**, **people wear** a small bunch of Shamrocks on their right breast rather than **wear green clothing** to signify their Irishness and its traditional connection with **St Patrick**.

Leprechauns are actually one reason you're supposed to wear green on **St. Patrick's Day** - or risk getting pinched! The tradition is tied to folklore that says wearing green makes **you** invisible to leprechauns, which like to **pinch** anyone they can see.



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2020 Election of Councillors NOTICE OF NOMINATION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the citizens of the Saulteau First Nations that nominations for the office of Councillor (**one to be elected from each of the five major families** – Courtoreille, Davis, Desjarlais, Gauthier and Napoleon - and who will serve for a 3-year term which will end in April 2023) will be received by the Electoral Officer during a 2-hour nomination meeting to held on **Wednesday, April 01, 2020** starting at **6:00 pm** in the gymnasium of the SFN Band Office.

NOMINATIONS

During the nomination meeting, any eligible voter of the Saulteau First Nations may nominate or second only one eligible candidate for this office. An eligible voter is defined as “any SFN citizen who has reached the legal age of 18 years.” Nomination documents may be obtained at the SFN Band Office prior to the meeting or at the nomination meeting.

Any SFN citizen, who wishes to be nominated for Councillor must submit both a:

1. “Letter of Good Standing” from the SFN Finance Manager and 2. Criminal Record Check
It is strongly advised to obtain these documents immediately. Visit the RCMP Detachment (5424 Hospital Road, Chetwynd) between 9 AM and 4 PM, Monday to Friday, to obtain the CRC form. Bring two pieces of government-issued identification; one must include a photo.

ELIGIBILITY FOR OFFICE

A citizen may be nominated, elected, and hold office as a Councillor of the Saulteau First Nations if he or she meets the following criteria:

- Must be a Saulteau First Nations citizen 18 years of age or older on the date of nomination;
- obtains a “Letter of Good Standing” from the Finance Manager stating that all payment obligations to the Saulteau First Nations have been met;
- obtains a Criminal Records Check;
- possesses a valid driver’s licence, [or] has a documented medical condition that prevents him/her from possessing a driver’s licence;
- has not been convicted of an indictable offense within 5 years prior to the date of nomination; and is not under any Court Order to not hold an elected office;
- has not been removed from a Council position based on any violations or breaches of the Saulteau First Nations Constitution within 5 years prior to the date of nomination;
- has not resigned from a Council position without justifiable cause within 3 years prior to the date of nomination;
- resides or normally resides within the traditional territory of the Saulteau First Nations;
- and if not currently a resident, will relocate to the Saulteau First Nations reserve #169 or its surrounding territory within one (1) month from being elected.

A citizen is defined in the *SFN Election Procedures* as “any registered member of the Saulteau First Nations as per the SFN membership list.” “Normally resides within the traditional territory” means someone who is temporarily away due to medical, educational or seasonal work purposes.

VOTING DATES, TIMES AND LOCATIONS

ONLINE (electronic) VOTING will commence on **Sunday, April 5 at 12:01 AM and continue until Wednesday, April 8 at 11:59 PM**

ADVANCE VOTING: **Thursday, April 9, 2020** from 12:00 noon to 9:00 pm
Saulteau First Nations Band Office, 1717 Boucher Lake Road, Moberly Lake, BC

FINAL VOTING: **Saturday, April 11, 2020** from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm
Saulteau First Nations Band Office, 1717 Boucher Lake Road, Moberly Lake, BC

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on these matters, please contact the undersigned.

Greta Goddard, Electoral Officer
Cell: (250) 783-0855 Email: hhclassactfitnes@gmail.com

Posted: Monday, February 03, 2020.

**Saulteau First Nations
2020 Election for Councillor
NOMINATION OF CANDIDATE**

We, the following eligible voters of the Saulteau First Nations, NOMINATE:

_____ (full name of person nominated)

residing at _____ (residential address)

to represent the _____ family group.

Each of us declares that, to the best of our knowledge, information and belief, the person nominated is eligible to hold the office of Councillor and is not otherwise disqualified under the provisions of the *Election Procedures of the Saulteau First Nations*.

DATED this _____ day of _____ 2020.

_____ (full name of nominator)

residing at _____ (residential address)

_____ (signature of nominator)

_____ (full name of nominator)

residing at _____ (residential address)

_____ (signature of nominator)

I CONSENT TO THE ABOVE NOMINATION

_____ Candidate Signature

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

**Saulteau First Nations
2020 Council Election
DECLARATION OF CANDIDATE**

I,

_____ *(full name of person nominated)*

residing at _____ and _____
(residential address) (telephone number)

representing the _____ family group, do solemnly declare as follows:

1. I am a Saulteau First Nations citizen, and on this date, I am 18 years of age or older;
2. I have obtained a "Letter of Good Standing" from the Finance Manager stating I have met all my payment obligations to the Saulteau First Nations;
3. I have obtained a Criminal Records Check;
4. I possess a valid driver's licence [or] I have a documented medical condition that prevents me from possessing a driver's licence;
5. I have not been convicted of an indictable offense within 5 years prior to the date of nomination; and is not under any Court Order to not hold an elected office;
6. I have not been removed from a Council position based on any violations or breaches of the Saulteau First Nations Constitution within 5 years prior to this date;
7. I have not resigned from a council position without justifiable cause within 3 years prior to this date;
8. I reside or normally reside¹ within the traditional territory of the Saulteau First Nations; but if not currently a resident, I will relocate to the Saulteau First Nations reserve #169 or its surrounding territory within one (1) month from being elected; and
9. To the best of my knowledge, the information provided in this document is true and I am eligible to hold the office of Councillor for the Saulteau First Nations in accordance with the requirements stipulated in the *Election Procedures*; and I hereby agree to forfeit my seat if any false information is provided in this declaration.

Declared before me at Moberly Lake, British Columbia
this _____ day of _____ 2020.

Candidate signature

SFN Electoral Officer

Receipt of \$25 nomination fee from mover or seconder.	
Receipt of \$50 acceptance fee from the candidate.	

¹ "normally reside in the traditional territory" means someone who is temporarily away from the territory due to medical, educational or seasonal work purposes.

March SFN Rec Calendar

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 Fit Nation 12-12:45 Bootcamp 4:45-5:45	3 Bootcamp 12-12:45 Elder's Health Hour 11-12pm Food Skills 6-9pm	4 Pound Fitness 12-12:45 Karate 5:30-7pm	5 Noon Yoga 12-12:30	6 Coffeehouse 7-9pm	7
8	9 Fit Nation 12-12:45 Bootcamp 4:45-5:45	10 Fit Nation 12-12:45 Food Skills 6-9pm	11 Pound Fitness 12-12:45 Yin Yoga 5-6pm	12 Noon Yoga 12-12:30	13	14
15	16 Final Check In Health Challenge Bootcamp 4:45-5:45	17 Bootcamp 12-12:45 Elder's Health Hour 11-12pm Food Skills 6-9pm	18 Pound Fitness 12-12:45 Yin Yoga 5-6pm	19 Noon Yoga 12-12:30	20	21 Powder King Trip
22	23 Fit Nation 12-12:45 Bootcamp 4:45-5:45	24 Bootcamp 12-12:45 Elder's Bingo 1-3pm 11-12pm Food Skills 6-9pm	25 Yin Yoga 5-6pm	26	27	28 Family Swim 1-4pm
29 Community Bingo 1-4pm	30 Fit Nation 12-12:45 Bootcamp 4:45-5:45	31 Bootcamp 12-12:45 Elder's Health Hour 11-12pm Food Skills 6-9pm				

SFN Band Hall

Saulteau Kitchen

Powder King

Chetwynd Rec Centre

60 Day Health Challenge

Check # 3 (Final Check In): March 16th

Check In will require you to come to the Health Centre and do weigh in and body measurements with SFN Rec Coordinator.

Winner will be determined by:

- Commitment to all three check ins at SFN Health Centre Only
- Following and Participating on the SFN 60 Day Health Challenge Facebook Page (@SFN60)
- Most improved loss in body fat percentage and measurements

Prizes:

- Women & Men First Place \$1000.00
- Women & Men Second Place \$500.00
- Women & Men Third Place \$300.00

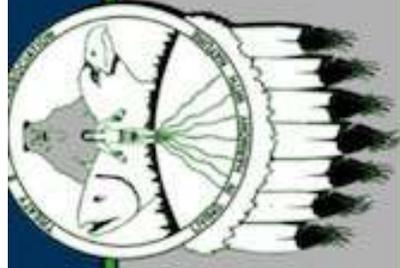
****Additional Prizes for involvement in SFN Rec Programs during the duration of the 60-day Health Challenge – there will be a chart for you to mark your attendance****

Challenge open to members on or off reserve and SFN Employees

Megan Campbell

SFN Rec Coordinator

mrcampbell@saulteau.com



TWO DAY HOCKEY SKILLS CAMP

March 28th & 29th, 2020

TWO ICE TIMES PER DAY - DRYLAND - CHALK TALKS Registration Opens @ 7:30am - March 28th

Pancake Breakfast
served by



"Helping Develop Positive Leaders"

North Peace Arena - Fort St. John Camp Is Open To Indigenous Male & Females Ages 7-17 Charity Game To Be Played @ 5:00pm - March 28th

Registration Email - jon@markshauling.ca

All donations will go directly to Treaty 8
Please email - mgreyeyes@treaty8.bc.ca



MARCH Health Centre Calendar 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
			Soup & Bannock at Health Center		Mobile Support Team 10am-4pm By appointment	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	TSOW TUN LE LUM Cultural Team.	TSOW TUN LE LUM Cultural Team.	TSOW TUN LE LUM Cultural Team. Women's group with Corrina. 430pm	TSOW TUN LE LUM Cultural Team. (finished at noon today)	Mobile Support Team 10am-4pm By appointment	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
			Soup & Bannock at Health Center	Declarations due	Mobile Support Team 10am-4pm By appointment	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
		Bi monthly FOOT CARE clinic. Sign up with Melva	SA Day	Annual HEALTH FAIR at SFN gym	Mobile Support Team 10am-4pm By appointment	
29	30	31				
	1:30 pm Pre and Post Natal education session with Maternity Nurse Jessica. Sign up with Melva	TUBERCULOSIS education with Heather				

Contact Corrina

Contact Sarah

Contact Carrie

Contact Heather

Contact Derek Wood via text 250.401.3498

Please see Recreation Calendar to keep up to date on Rec Programs.



DIABETES: GARDENING GROWS THE SPIRIT

BC Aboriginal Diabetes Conference

March 16th-19th, 2020

Location: Penticton, B.C

MUST BE TYPE 1 OR 2 DIABETIC

MUST ALSO BE INDEPENDENT WITH SELF CARE



If interested, please see Heather at the Health Centre

MARCH 2020 Health Center News

I would like to remind everyone of some things at the health center.

- There are interest lists with Melva for the following:
 - Physiotherapy
 - Massage therapy
 - Dentist appointment in Dawson Creek or Fort St John.
 - Optometrist (only for those who cannot drive or have mobility issues)
- Reminder to put any suggestions into our suggestion box at Melva's desk. I do look at these and try to address any and all reasonable suggestions
- Heather, Sarah and Kristen have harm reduction supplies to give out without judgement. These include, but are not limited to:
 - Condoms – male and female
 - Needles and syringes
 - Screens, cookers, tourniquets
 - Sharps containers
- Heather is available for the following (education included):
 - Nasal or injectable MARCHAN education
 - Diabetes Education
 - Nutrition education
 - Disease, medication or health questions
 - TB screening and education
 - Immunizations
 - Pharmacy related questions

Programs will be announced in the following places. Any reasonable suggestions for ways to reach more people are welcome.

- Facebook
- SFN newsletter
- Display case outside health center
- At Melva's desk at the Health Center
- Emailed directly to
 - Northern Lights College
 - Chetwynd Library
 - Tansi Friendship Center
 - West Moberly
 - FSJ friendship society
 - Aboriginal Patient Liaison – Northern Health.
- Faxed or delivered to Crow Feather's store

Annual Health and Wellness Fair will be held at the end of this month – we've got a growing list of interested participants. Come check it out.

Hearing Screening coming here next month for those who have been waiting for this.

We are working to bring monthly pre and post-partum sessions to the community. Stay tuned for updates on this.



Moberly Lake AA/NA Traditional Meetings

Please join us for a confidential safe circle of care to help one another on the path to sobriety.

Meetings will be held on:

March 6th & 20th, 2020

1:00 pm @Saulteau Health Centre

Light snacks and coffee provided



Tsow Tun Le Lum

The Tsow Tun Le Lum Healers will be at The Health Centre from March 9 – 12, 2020

Will only be here until noon on that Friday.

All appointments are drop in.



CORONA VIRUS INFORMATION

- ALL cases of CORONA virus have been traced directly to someone who has travelled to China within the last month. As of February 5 there are only 4 cases in Canada – in Ontario and in Vancouver.
- You are ONLY suspected to have this virus if you have been to China since Christmas (or have been in direct contact with someone who has been diagnosed with this virus) AND have a fever AND respiratory symptoms.
- If you have these symptoms and have NOT been to China, you might have INFLUENZA, aka the FLU. You might have a cold.
- Any respiratory illness that causes you concern should be reported to your physician.

Proper hand hygiene, combined with sick people staying at home, are always the best ways to prevent any infection from spreading to others.

For ALL respiratory illnesses follow these precautions:

- **If you are coughing/sneezing and have a fever** - stay home. If you must go out wear a mask and clean your hands often. Regular surgical masks are recommended. If you do not have a mask, cover mouth with inside of elbow if sneezing/coughing. Carry 60% or more alcohol hand sanitizer and use it often.
- **If you are NOT sick**, clean your hands often with soap and water or hand sanitizer.
 - Before you eat
 - After you use the toilet
 - After touching anything that is frequently touched by others – door knobs, public phones, etc.



Pre Natal and Post Natal Education

March 30, 2020

At the Health Center Kitchen at 1pm



Please Contact **Heather** at the Health Center **(250)788-7280** for more information

Halfway River First Nation Tea Dance and Feast



March 6, 2020

Halfway River First Nation Ranch

10km south on 143Rd

Pink Mountain, BC

Doors open at 6pm and Everyone is Welcome!!

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Apply to the BC Hydro Site C and Northern Lights College Pre-Carpentry Skills Pilot Program

Learn essential carpentry skills in preparation for employment opportunities with BC Hydro's Site C project and its contractors.

DATE: MAY 26 – JUNE 9, 2020

Location: Fort St. John—Site C construction site.
Participants will stay at the worker accommodation camp for the two week program.

APPLICATIONS REQUIREMENTS

- Interest in carpentry as a career
- 18 years of age or older
- Government issued photo ID
- Pass a drug and alcohol test

PROGRAM DETAILS

- Applicable site safety orientations
- Learn employment essentials
- Job shadowing with contractors
- Northern Lights College pre-carpentry skills instruction
- Complete a class carpentry project
- The 14-day program reflects a typical Site C schedule of 14 days on, 7 off and 10 hour work days

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, CONTACT:

Continuing Education department at Northern Lights College ce@nlc.bc.ca



Application deadline: May 8, 2020

Apply to the BC Hydro Site C and Northern Lights College Pre-Heavy Equipment Operator Skills Pilot Program

Learn essential heavy equipment operating skills in preparation for employment opportunities with BC Hydro's Site C project and its contractors.

DATE: MARCH 25 – APRIL 7, 2020

Location: Fort St. John—Site C construction site.
Participants will stay at the worker accommodation camp for the two week program.

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

- Interest in heavy equipment operation as a career
- 18 years of age or older
- Government issued photo ID
- Pass a drug and alcohol test
- Suitability interview with admissions personnel

PROGRAM DETAILS

- Applicable site safety orientations
- Learn employment essentials
- Job shadowing with contractors
- Northern Lights College skills instruction
- The 14-day program reflects a typical Site C schedule of 14 days on, 7 off and 10 hour work days

Preference will be given to Indigenous candidates who have prior HEO training and or experience.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, CONTACT:

Continuing Education department at Northern Lights College ce@nlc.bc.ca



Application deadline: March 11, 2020



2 week course!
15 Participants max.

Wildland Fire Fighting Training

If you're interested in becoming a Wildland fire fighter or interested in advancing your training.

Date & Time:

To Be Announced

Courses include:

- S-100 Basic Fire Suppression
- S 185 Fire Entrapment Avoidance
- ICS 100 Incident Command
- S-212 Communications
- S 213 Use of Bulldozers
- S-230 Single Resource Leader
- S-235 Ignition Operations
- S 211 The Fire Environment for Fire Fighters
- S290 Principles of Fire Behavior
- DTA Qualified Person
- 2-days Chainsaw Safety
- 2-days Wildlife Danger Tree Assessor Wildfire Module



Location: First Nations of British Columbia

FNESS Contact: Shane Wardrobe—250.457.1695

Karen Alexandre-250.377.7600, Ext. 201



First Nations' Emergency Services Society

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2020 BC PARKS Student Ranger Program

Now is your chance! We are hiring for the 2020 summer season.

- ▶ Take part in meaningful projects and activities related to conservation, recreation, Indigenous relations, public outreach and education.
- ▶ 48 student ranger positions are available across 12 crew locations this season. Each crew will consist of one crew lead and three crew members.

Where?

- ▶ For the 2020 season, 12 student ranger crews will be based out of Victoria (Goldstream Provincial Park), either Black Creek (Miracle Beach Provincial Park) or Tiell in Haida Gwaii, Sechelt (Porpoise Bay Provincial Park), Maple Ridge (Golden Ears Provincial Park), Nelson, Penticton, Kamloops, Williams Lake, Prince George, Fort St. John, Terrace and Smithers.

When?

- ▶ Crew lead positions will be from **MAY 4 to AUGUST 29**
- ▶ Crew member positions will be from **MAY 25 to AUGUST 29**

- ▶ All crew leads and members will be expected to attend a program training event from **MAY 25 to MAY 30**

Are you...?

- ▶ a fulltime student within the past six months;
- ▶ a Canadian citizen, permanent resident or individual granted refugee status in Canada;
- ▶ between 18 and 30 years old;
- ▶ inspired to conserve B.C.'s parks and protected areas; and
- ▶ able to work outdoors and camp overnight with a diverse team

...then this could be the job for you!

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JOB POSTING – Homemaker/Care Aid

INFORMATION

For consideration, interested persons should submit a cover letter and resume and three references.

Please provide evidence of qualifications, skills and abilities.

Terms of employment:

Full-Time Position

The hours of work will be eight (8) hours per day, Monday to Thursday, from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM each workday.

Location:

Saulteau First Nations

Submit Applications to:

HR@saulteau.com

Position to remain open until a suitable candidate is selected

Please note other requirements of this position:

Criminal Record check
Valid driver's license
Use of Own Vehicle may be required
Oath of Confidentiality

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

Preference will be given to persons of Aboriginal ancestry in the event of equal qualifications.

If you are not a registered Care Aid but would still be interested in the homemaker position, please apply and state that on your cover letter.

Saulteau First Nations (SFN) is a section 10 band within the meaning of the Indian Act. The Band has been formed by the amalgamation of Dunne - Za, Cree, and Saulteau residents. This First Nations community is covered by Treaty 8. The community is located at the east end of Moberly Lake, which is about 100km southwest of Fort St. John on Highway 29. There is one reserve, East Moberly Lake No.169, spread over 3025.8 hectares.

Purpose of the Position

Saulteau First Nations is currently looking to hire a Homemaker. Preference will be given to those that are trained Care Aids. The purpose of the Homemaker is to ensure personal cleanliness, household needs, and services are available to clients who have been assessed by the Home and Community Care Program as having these needs. If the successful applicant is qualified to do so, the Care Aid aspect of this role is to perform care duties such as taking temperature, pulse, assessments, and ensuring medical plans are being adhered to. Transporting residents may also be expected from this position if they are a qualified care aid.

Scope/Responsibilities

Follow the home care schedule set forth by supervisor

Household cleaning

- Vacuuming, sweeping, and mopping floors
- Dusting of household services
- General cleaning of kitchen surfaces and appliances
- Washing dishes
- Cleaning and sanitizing bathrooms, including toilets
- Tidying and organizing rooms
- Wash walls (not higher than your reach)
- Wash windows
- Monthly deep cleaning of appliances (ie. Inside fridge and oven)
- Monthly cleaning of cupboards
- Removing garbage and recycling

Laundry

- Changing and washing bedding
- Washing towels and clients clothing

Administrative duties

- Maintain a log of client's home visit and duties that are performed (Homemaker Care Plan Task List)
- Inform supervisor of any client emergencies or other client concerns
- Inform supervisor of any observations that may affect a client's safety

Meal preparation

- Assist in preparing meals as required by clients

Other functions as required (outlined in full job description)

Qualifications

- 1 Year experience as a Homemaker or relative experience
- Willing to be trained by another homemaker
- Home Support Certificate
- Registered BC Care Aid certification considered an asset
- Experience with client assessments and case management
- Basic concepts of Home and Community Care Program Delivery
- Knowledge of Cree, Saulteau, or Dunne-za language an asset

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities

- Knowledge and experience of Saulteau community and culture
- Ability to coordinate, plan, organize, and deliver Homemaker Services
- Physically fit enough to perform the duties listed above
- Respects client's personal property rights and maintains clients' rights to privacy and confidentiality
- Ensures that all clients are treated fairly with kindness, dignity and respect
- Able to follow a schedule but allows for changes based on clients' changing needs

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Saulteau First Nations

Safe House Worker *Live-in position* Fixed Salary

INFORMATION

SFN remuneration includes a group benefits package including a pension plan. For consideration, interested persons should submit a cover letter and resume and three references. Please provide evidence of qualifications, skills and abilities.

Terms of employment:
Full-Time Salary Position
Location:
Saulteau First Nations

To apply, email:
HR@saulteau.com

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Preference will be given to persons of Aboriginal ancestry in the event of equal qualifications.

Please note other requirements of this position:

Criminal Record check
Valid driver's license
Drug and Alcohol test
First Aid training
Company Cell Phone

Position to be posted until a suitable applicant is selected.

Saulteau First Nations (SFN) is a section 10 band within the meaning of the Indian Act. The Band has been formed by the amalgamation of Dunne - Za, Cree, and Saulteau residents. This First Nations community is covered by Treaty 8. The community is located at the east end of Moberly Lake, which is about 100km southwest of Fort St. John on Highway 29. There is one reserve, East Moberly Lake No.169, spread over 3025.8 hectares.

Purpose of the Position

The purpose of this position is to have a person onsite and readily available to intake clients on short notice and provide a safe and secure residential environment. The Safe House Manager would be expected to live in the facility and maintain the safety and cleanliness of the household. The applicant must have confidence in dealing with sensitive situations, the ability to run a crisis line and help arrange for assistance from first responders. When not in the house, the worker will be on call and expected to arrange for coverage with their supervisor.

Scope/ Responsibilities

- Supervising resident activities, entries, and exits
- Monitoring video surveillance equipment
- Walking the perimeter of the facility during shifts
- Monitoring residents and guests on the premises
- Conducting appropriate facility and room searches as needed in accordance with applicable guidelines
- Reporting situations of concern to the on-call supervisor and or emergency personnel as required
- Monitors, secures, and logs resident's medications
- Documents incidents and/or violations by residents and other activity as required in accordance with applicable guidelines
- Arranges for drug and alcohol testing and record keeping as required in accordance with applicable guidelines
- Answers the telephone in the security office
- Documents residents' belongings upon move-in and move out as part of the intake process
- Attends periodic house manager meetings and/or team meetings
- Keeps household in clean, working order so it is ready to intake personnel on a short notice
- Performs other duties as assigned
- Ensuring intake personnel abide by the Safe House's Client Contract and Conditions of stay

Qualifications

- High school diploma, GED, or Post-Secondary Education
- Experience working with sensitive situations and/or at-risk population considered an asset
- Education or experience in Human Services, Social Services, or Psychology preferred
- Experience working with domestic violence victims and survivors
- Willing to take necessary training such as: crisis intervention, critical incident training, case management, and victims of trauma

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities

- Knowledge and experience of First Nations community and culture
- Excellent communication skills, conflict management skills, and ability to set and maintain boundaries
- Must be reliable, punctual, and able to document/log information timely and accurately
- Must be willing to work with a diverse group of people respectfully and in a non-judgemental manner
- Ability to manage a household, keeping it clean, tidy and kept; therefore, applicant must be in good physical health
- Maintains confidentiality at all times

Personal attributes

- Strong moral principles and moral uprightness
- Be honest, trustworthy, respectful and kind
- Possess cultural awareness and sensitivity
- Ability to build trust, serve as a positive role model and maintain confidentiality

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Chetwynd Demo Meeting on Tuesday March 3, 2020, 6:30pm to 7:30pm at the Chetwynd Public Library, 5012 46th Street.

For more information please contact Kelly Smith (250) 788-6663 or Janet Wark: (250) 788-5335

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LOCATION: Chetwynd Public Library
5012 46th Street, Chetwynd

DATE: Tuesday Mar. 3, 2020 TIME: 6:30pm to 7:30pm

CONTACT: Kelly Smith or Janet Wark

PHONE: (250) 788-6663 or (250) 788-5335



WHERE LEADERS
ARE MADE

Smoke Signals from the SFN Lands Department

Fernie Garbitt – SFN Oil and Gas Referral Technician and Tammy Watson – SFN Land Manager attended the 1st Annual Indigenous Forum on Cumulative Effects in Calgary, Alberta from February 4 – 6, 2020.



Figure 1. Fernie and Tammy in front of the Graphic Record of Day 1 of the forum.

This forum brought together First Nations, Inuit and Metis communities from across Canada to share information about best practices, lessons learned and the many challenges and concerns about managing the cumulative effects on our lands.

Saulteau First Nations experiences cumulative impacts that result in drastic changes to our lands that result in wildlife movement, flooding or drying up our water sources, and medicinal plant and berry harvesting shortages.

One of the most significant messages that we heard was shared by Dr. Leroy Little Bear who is a scholar and educator from Kainai First Nation. Dr. Little Bear shared his thoughts on how western science ways of thinking is very different from Indigenous ways of thinking and how this is one of the reasons why it is so difficult for government and industry to fully understand how cumulative effects impact our communities.



Figure 2. Dr. Little Bear with Tammy Watson

Congratulations to Mary Doyle for completing the Canadian Training Resources- Professional Minute Taking Course held in Prince George on January 28, 2020.

Article submitted by Mary Doyle – Lands Executive Assistant

The Canadian Training Resources- Professional Minute Taking course relays the importance of the minute taker in capturing the true essence of any meeting. (The minute taker provides a clear summary of what took place in the meeting, a way of conveying information, a reminder for future actions, and a historical background on decisions of the group.)

Actions, decisions, motions decided, and/or legal decisions made by the organization are critical to capture, as they depict what we are doing organizationally and as a corporate structure. The three main topics include Operational (Departmental Concerns), Financial (Income, Expenses, Budgetary) and Structural (Process, Policy, Procedures).

Minutes should be written to provide the issues discussed and resolved; the names of individuals who were assigned specific tasks; and the dates these tasks are to be completed; resolutions; and motions (recorded word for word). Minutes are considered legal documents.

The role of a minute taker is to support the chair of a meeting, organize, plan, and capture information (points, results, actions) for future reference and knowledge.

The benefits of being the minute taker include increases communication skills (listening, speaking), planning, executing, time management, active listening, organizing, supportive, vocabulary, understand organizational structure, promotion/recognition, builds confidence, professionalism, respect, networking, empowering, and team building.

The program also provided techniques for preparing and editing meeting minutes, as well as the 4 variety of styles of meeting minutes. (Action, Informal, Semi-formal and Formal)

I found this course to be very useful, thorough, interactive and would highly recommend it for other departmental staff requiring taking meeting minutes. In saying this, I hope to do a condensed version of the course and offer it to our staff in the upcoming months. Please contact me if you are interested.



Pink Shirt Day and Beyond: How organizations can show their support and help create a kinder, safer workplace.

This year, February 26th marks Pink Shirt Day (or Anti-Bullying Day), which has been initiated as a way for people of all ages to show their solidarity against bullying and harassment in schools and workplaces. This year, the focus is "lift each other up".

The pink shirt campaign began in 2007 in Nova Scotia, when two grade 12 students witnessed a grade 9 student being bullied for wearing a pink shirt on the first day of school. As a result, the older students bought and distributed pink shirts to other students, and within a few days, over 400 were wearing them in support of the victim. The movement soon spread to other schools within the area, then throughout Nova Scotia and, eventually, across the world. Now recognized by the United Nations, Pink Shirt Day is acknowledged in more than 25 countries. Bullying includes any form of inappropriate conduct or comment that the person knows (or reasonably should know) would cause their target to be humiliated, intimidated, offended or degraded. It usually occurs in repeated incidents or a pattern and is a form of power through aggression that may include physical, verbal or emotional abuse. It shows up in different ways and can include everything from shouting/swearing, public criticism, targeting someone with practical jokes or spreading rumours to interfering with someone's belongings/equipment or purposefully withholding information or excluding someone. Whatever the form, it can have a significant emotional, mental and physical impact.

While Pink Shirt Day started in the school system, bullying doesn't start or stop there – in fact, it extends to/occurs in many workplaces. The lasting trauma of bullying cannot be denied. When children are bullied, the impact can, and often does, continue into adulthood. A 2015 online poll conducted by the *Angus Reid Institute* showed that 75% of the 1,500 Canadian adults surveyed experienced bullying at school. The very fact that they remember this experience is itself telling. A more recent poll, conducted by *Forum Research* in 2018, looked at bullying in Canadian workplaces. Of the nearly 1,900 Canadians who completed the poll, 55% indicated having been bullied themselves or were aware of their co-workers being

bullied. The poll further indicated that while half of those incidents were reported, only a third of them were addressed. The *Canadian Safety Council* indicated that three quarters of those who've been bullied at work end up leaving their jobs – possibly due to not feeling comfortable bringing the issue up, not having it addressed, and/or because nearly 72% of bullies were reportedly the victim's manager.

What can organizations do?

While we support and encourage Pink Shirt Day, it should be acknowledged that wearing a pink shirt isn't enough on its own to undo the lasting trauma and impact of bullying, nor to change behaviour. But it is a way to show that the issue is important; that, as an employer, you support a respectful workplace and won't tolerate bullying. In doing so, however, be sure that you have addressed or are addressing any actual instances of bullying and harassment. This also applies to any resources (e.g. policies, posters) you have in place that outline what you expect and won't permit. If you show up wearing a pink shirt and encourage others to do so, but haven't dealt with blatant issues in your workplace, you will only further diminish trust – and unintentionally send the wrong message.

As with all fundamental policies and practices, start first with your culture and leadership team. Does your culture support your practices? Do your leaders? Is it a safe and acceptable environment for employees to bring issues forward? From there:

- Create policies that are not only compliant with legislation, but align with your culture
- Ensure policies include procedures, both informal and formal, that provide multiple avenues for employees to bring concerns forward
- Train your leaders and managers and hold them accountable
- Outline the consequences of not acting in alignment with your policy – and consistently and fairly hold all employees accountable
- Educate your teams on your expectations and practices to make it a safe place to address their concerns; provide coaching and support
- Don't brush things under the rug or hope they'll go away, even if they seem small
- Don't let any employees get away with bad behaviour, especially your leaders, managers or high performers (i.e. those who set the tone for the rest of the organization)

MARCH 2020

MUSKOTI LEARNING CENTRE EVENT'S CALENDAR

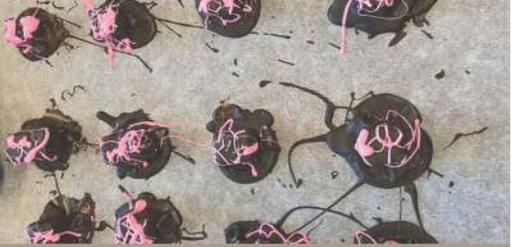
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3  Birch Tree Scout For spring tree tapping	4	5	6	7
8	9	10  MLC Education & Career Fair SFN Gym	11  Ice Fishing Moberly Lake	12	13	14
15	16  Spring Break Starts	17  St. Patrick's Day	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26  Spring Break Ends	27	28
29	30	31				

★ For event times please phone (250-788-7368) or check in the classroom - dates & times may vary depending on weather/attendance.

FEBRUARY 2020

MLC SAUSAGE MAKING

MLC STUDENTS MADE DELICIOUS SAUSAGES FROM SCRATCH WITH LOCALLY HARVESTED DEER AND ELK MEAT



FEBRUARY 2020

MLC Chocolate Making

MLC Students became chocolatiers for Valentine's Day - creating various solid and filled chocolates, peanut butter cups, turtles, and chocolate covered pretzels, rice krispies, and strawberries!



Muskoti Primary Program

March 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	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	31				

S P R I N G

B R E A K

Themes this month:

Math:

Pre K - Number awareness, counting
Kindergarten – Counting by 10's, Addition, Time,

Money

Grade 1 – double digit Addition/ Subtraction,

Money, Time

Science: Earth Science

Spring, New life, Growth

Language Arts:

PreK – Continuing letter and sound recognition

Kindergarten – Letter and sound recognition, Reading & Spelling

Grade 1 – Reading, Writing and Spelling

Culture: Cree language and traditions – Commands, animals and counting

PE: Soccer

Muskoti Primary Program

Attention fellow band and community members:

Do you or someone you know have a child turning 4 by December 31, 2020 or entering Kindergarten or Grade 1 in September? If so, please take a registration form and return to SFN main reception ASAP to register your child in our upcoming school year in full-day K4, Kindergarten and Grade 1. We limit class sizes to provide the best quality of education we can so register early. If you have any questions please feel free to contact our classroom teacher Cody Schlamp at 250-788-7361.

Education is so important and the BC First Nations Schools are striving for excellence and achieving greatness for our students. 😊

What we offer:

- ❖ Small class sizes with a BC certified teacher Pre K - Grade 1
- ❖ Full day play-based individualized academic program for ages 4, 5 and 6
- ❖ Our local First Nations culture and language embedded in our curriculum
- ❖ Caring and loving staff who believe in every child and their potential
- ❖ Opportunity for children to read with confidence and pride
- ❖ Excellent program for developing strong numeracy skills
- ❖ Great reviews from former parents and kids who want to stay!
- ❖ And so much more ... 😊

What's Going On At Moberly Lake Elementary School This Month



For anyone wishing to volunteer their
time to the Moberly Lake Elementary

School please contact:
Anneli Duncan - Principle
250-788-2574

Tuesday March 10th
PAC Meeting: 2:30-3:30 pm
Come share your ideas!!

Wednesday March 11th and
Thursday March 12th

Student Conference: 2:30-4pm
Every parent and/or guardian will
have a chance to speak with the
teacher and look over their child's
educational progress.

Thursday March 12th

Potential ski trip (depending on
snow & volunteers) to Bear
mountain for intermediate
students (gr. 4-7)
If you or someone you know can
volunteers, please contact
Moberly Lake Elementary School

Friday March 6th

Hot Lunch: Chicken nuggets &
veggies with milk

Friday March 13th

Potential swim day.
Hot Lunch: A&W (gr. k-3)
Subway (gr. 4-7)
If you or someone you know can
come volunteer, please contact
the Moberly Lake Elementary
School

March 16th to the 27th

SPRING BREAK!!
Last day March 13th
Return by March 30th

March 2020

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
2 Youth 2:30-5pm	3 Mommy Connection 10-11:30 Youth 2:30-4:30	4 Kathy MCFD 2pm Youth 2:30-4:30	5 Women's Group 1-3pm Youth 3:30-5pm	6 Youth 2:30-4:30	7	8
9 Youth 2:30-5pm	10	11 Youth 2:30-4:30	12 Women's Sewing Group 1-3pm Youth 3:30-5pm	13 Youth 2:30-4:30	14 Girls Sleep Over 2pm	15
16 Youth 2:30-5pm	17 Mommy Connection 10-11:30 Youth 2:30-4:30	18 Fiona Holiday's Starts back on 31st	19 Women's Sewing Group 1-3pm Full Moon Session	20	21	22
23 Fiona Holiday's	24	25	26 Women's Group 1-3pm	27	28	29
30 Youth 2:30-5pm	31 Mommy Connection 10-11:30 Youth 2:30-4:30					
<p>NOTES: New Beginnings is a program house which will promote LifeSkills, Coping Skills, and provide programming that will help people grow and adapt in healthy ways in a place for meetings to occur or when people are in need of support.</p>						



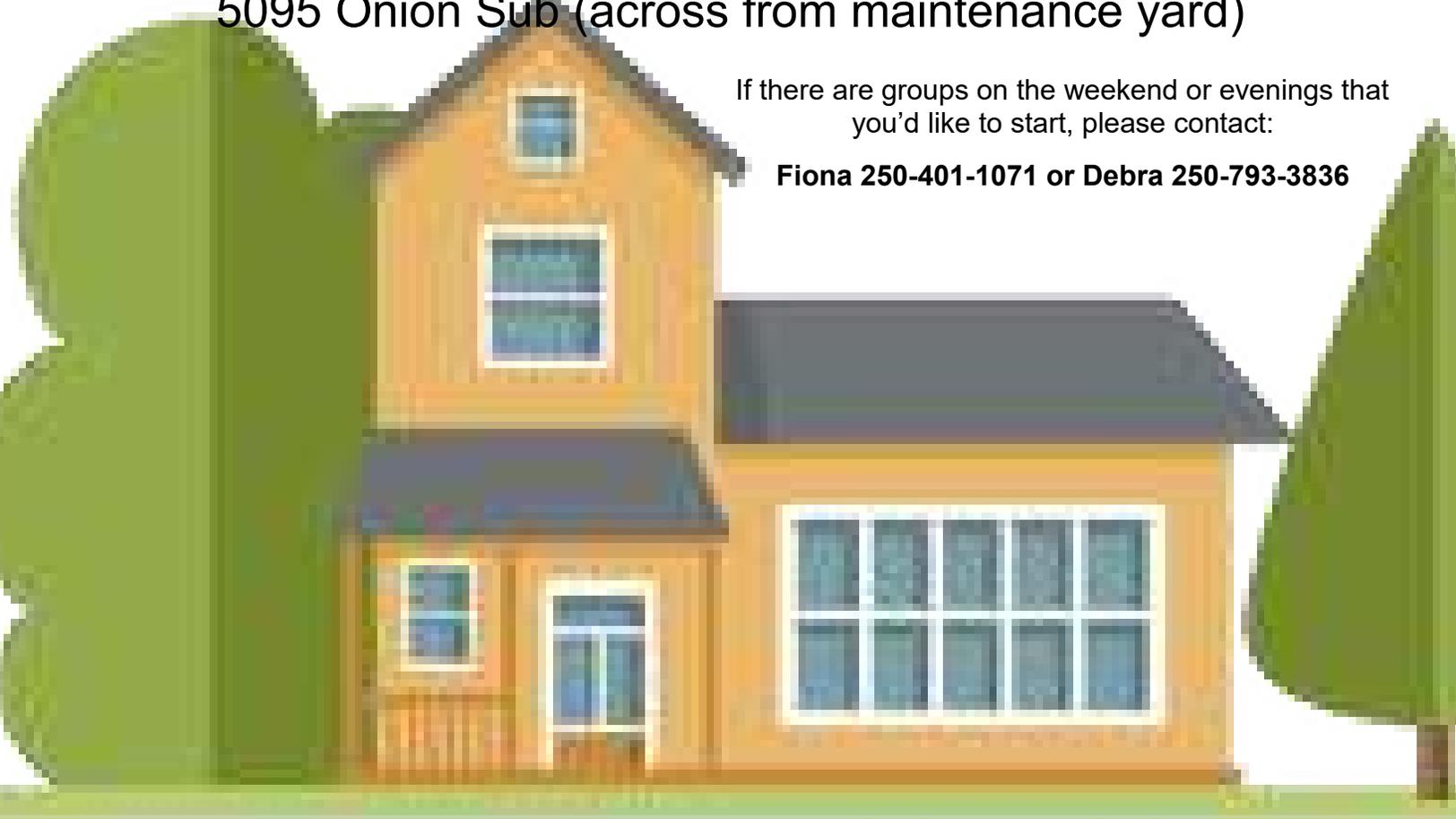
New Beginnings House
5095 Onion Sub
PHONE: 250-401-1071
250-793-3836
fgroves@saulteau.com

New Beginnings House

5095 Onion Sub (across from maintenance yard)

If there are groups on the weekend or evenings that you'd like to start, please contact:

Fiona 250-401-1071 or Debra 250-793-3836



Tansi everyone. I've heard different speculations regarding what it is that we do here at NBH, I will attempt to clarify.

New Beginnings is a program house which will promote life skills, coping skills and provide programming that will help people grow and adapt in healthy ways and a place for meetings to occur or when people are in need of support

Do you have an idea that could benefit people in the community? Please come and see us. If someone else isn't already doing "the great idea." Maybe it is something that we can support you in developing and running.

NBH and Aboriginal Family Services have merged. Therefore, regular programming with AFS will be run co-concurrent with NBH programming.

March- 3rd, 17th, 31st, 10:00 AM-12:00 PM is Mommies, Kookums and Tinys.

This is geared for Mom's with little ones 0-2 years.

Other siblings below school age are welcome.

Please bring your Kookum or invite her to meet you here.

March 5th (crafting), 12th (crafting), 19th (circle) and 26th (crafting) is Women's Group.

This runs from 1:00pm-3:00 pm.

3:00-4:30 pm Monday to Friday is one to one time for youth services.

Fiona will be away March 18th-30th. Therefore, Youth will have drop-in time on the Monday to Thursday dates of this time period.

Hello,

First Peoples' Cultural Council is excited to share a number of funding and program opportunities with you to share with your community.

Programs

We are accepting applications for the **Indigenous Music Retreat**, April 21-27, 2020 at the Brew Creek Centre, in Whistler, B.C.

Deadline to apply is **February 28, 2020**.

Funding Opportunities:

Digitization Grant Initiative (DiGI) - The DiGI program supports the digitization of Indigenous language resources for First Nations communities and organizations in B.C.

Funding amounts: \$10,000 - \$100,000

Deadline: **March 27, 2020**

FirstVoices Grants:

FirstVoices grants fund projects for First Nations in B.C. to document their language using FirstVoices.com. FirstVoices.com is an online platform where communities can record dictionaries, alphabets, songs, stories, words and phrases as well as audio and video archives.

Funding: Up to \$50,000 for one year and \$100,000 for two years

Deadline: **April 10, 2020**

Apply now!

We are accepting grant applications online using the [FPCC Grant Portal](#). The portal makes it simpler and faster to apply for funding while placing all your grant information at your fingertips.

To see recent news, community stories and program updates check out the recent issue of the [FPCC Newsletter](#)

If you have any stories about FPCC programs happening in your community we would love to share them so please let me know.

Warm regards,

Emmy McMillan <emmy@fpcc.ca>

Communications Officer

Best Wishes & More

Happiest of Birthday Wishes

March 7 Quila Shae

March 11- Jamie K & Audrey Goulet

March 13- Shawna Lizotte

March 15- Aunty Bev Rohel

March 18- Uncle Calvin Napoleon

March 22- Frankie Napoleon

March 23- Dave DeGoede

**Love Sean, Chantelle, Miles,
Nixon & Olivia**

March 15th: Happy Birthday to our amazing young lady aka Chickadee (Lexus) - love you to the moon - your grandparents must be amazed and proud of your strength and your kind heart and so much more - love your family

**Happy Birthday Falon - March 26
Love Elisha**

**Happy Birthday Jeff Anderson
March 15th
Love your Sister, Niece & Family**

Happy Birthday Jamerloo 22 !!!

**March 11th
Love Dish & Lettuce**

**Happiest of Birthdays to a little Momma Bear Falon on March 26th Hope all your wishes come true for many more years!
xoxo Love Katie**

Happy Birthday Jame, Love all your family and friends, cheers to many more awesome years! Xoxo

We would like to wish our daughter Nicole Hetu a very happy 46 birthday on March 31st We seen your wobble steps and teeth gaps. Mud streaks on your cheek and exam stress in your eyes. But all of that transformed you into the most beautiful lady I have ever seen - a daughter we are so, so PROUD to know. Love you lots mon & dad Hetu

Happy Birthday to our niece Carmen Richter on March 10. May the sun shine bright on your special day and may you always know your true worth. You are a brave and beautiful soul. I wish you the happiest day and wonderful year. Love aunty Ruth & Uncle JP Hetu, Marcus

Happy Birthday Kimimila on March 15th Love Grandma and Grandpa Parenteau and the rest of the tribe.



Better Late Then Never

Happy 51st Anniversary to Emile and Patricia. You know how to show us what love really means.

**Happy 87th Birthday on
March 26 to our
Momma Minnie Garbitt
from all of your
children, grand-
children and great
grand children. You
remain our living
historian, our matriarch
and our inspiration by
all that you continue to
do. Forever our queen,
lots of love from the
family and many
friends (near and far)
Xoxo**





Congratulations to Ben and Shiny Andrews
on the birth of their baby girl!
Reagan Carmen Faye
Feb 17 2020 1pm
5lbs 1oz and 17"



Love Aunty Chantelle, Uncle Sean,
Miles, Nixon & Olivia.
The whole family sends lots of love and kisses

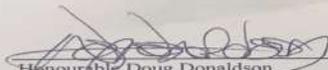
2018 MINISTER'S AWARD FOR INNOVATION AND EXCELLENCE IN WOODLOT MANAGEMENT

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WOODLOT LICENCE W0231

*For contribution to innovation and excellence
in woodlot management in the Province of British Columbia.*



Honourable Doug Donaldson
MINISTER OF FORESTS, LANDS, NATURAL RESOURCE
OPERATIONS AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT
October 13, 2018

Saulteau First Nations receive minister's award

Saulteau First Nations are being recognized by the Province through the Minister's Award for Innovation and Excellence in Woodlot Management for the North.

"Saulteau First Nations have clearly shown innovation and strong, sound forest management," said Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development. "Their consideration for wildlife and non-timber values, while maintaining high woodlot productivity, is a job well done."

Operated by John Stokmans, the stand density and productivity of the woodlot is above average and achieved without using herbicides. Saulteau First Nations have held the woodlot since 1990.

"Despite many silvicultural difficulties and other arduous challenges, Saulteau First Nations and John Stokmans have persevered and managed a woodlot that is a model for others to follow," said Scott Fraser, Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation. "Their woodlot provides jobs for members of their nations, is operated with environmental impacts front of mind and is an added revenue stream for the Saulteau peoples."

Their innovation extends to buying a flock of sheep and mobile pens and employing two full-time shepherds to aid in the removal of unwanted foliage. They place high values on moose habitat management, wildlife tree retention and support of Treaty 8 rights to hunt and trap.

"Congratulations to Saulteau First Nations. It hasn't been an easy road for them, but they are proof of what can be accomplished with some ingenuity and determination," said Jeff Beale, president of the Federation of British Columbia Woodlot Associations. "I would like to thank their woodlot operator, John Stokmans, for his drive to acquire a small sawmill to enable a squared-log small home and cabin business to be operated by Saulteau First Nations members in their home community, and also for his insightful commentaries on woodlot licence and pest management plans for other woodlot operators in the area."

The Province is recognizing three woodlot licensees for innovation and excellence in woodlot management. This year's recipients include:

- Saulteau First Nations (John Stokmans) – North area
- Charles Bloom Secondary school – provincial and South area
- Todd Thompson and Joan Thompson – Coast area

Award winners not only receive a signed, framed certificate of recognition from the minister, but the recipients also take home \$2,500 each for their area awards, with an additional \$2,500 going to the Charles Bloom Secondary school for also being named the top performer provincially.

The recipients were presented their awards yesterday while at the Federation of BC Woodlot Associations' 31st and the Woodlot Product Development Council's 21st annual general meetings in Williams Lake.

The awards are funded by the Province of British Columbia and administered by the Federation of BC Woodlot Associations. Since 2010, the annual awards recognize a woodlot licensee representing each of the Coast, South and North areas, along with an overall top performer. Award winners are nominated through official submissions received by the Federation of BC Woodlot Associations.

Quick Facts:

- Woodlot licences are small, area-based tenures managed by individuals, groups or First Nations.
- British Columbia has 857 active woodlots. Each woodlot generates jobs in planning, harvesting, road construction and maintenance, reforestation, silviculture and small-scale timber processing.
- Woodlots generate about \$200 million of economic activity for the province every year.

Learn More:

Saulteau First Nations: <http://www.saulteau.com>

B.C. Woodlot Licence program:

<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content?id=53FB3BF3DEC3447C9BFE3A3068AE3A48>

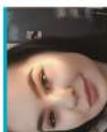
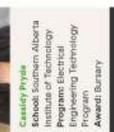
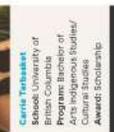
Federation of B.C. Woodlot Associations: <http://www.woodlot.bc.ca>

Congratulations to Brighton Campbell on receiving an award from BC Hydro
 Brighton is pursuing a career in Trades, he's studying his 3rd level in Heavy Duty Mechanics.
 Way to Go Brighton, keep up the good work!

BC Hydro Indigenous Scholarship and Bursary award recipients 2019—2020

Our Indigenous Scholarship and Bursary program supports B.C. residents who are pursuing a post-secondary education. **Bursaries** valued at \$2,000 were awarded to students in a trades program or a part-time undergraduate program. **Scholarships** valued at \$5,000 were awarded to students in a full-time degree program and the **Randy Brant scholarship** valued at \$8,000 is awarded to our top overall applicant.



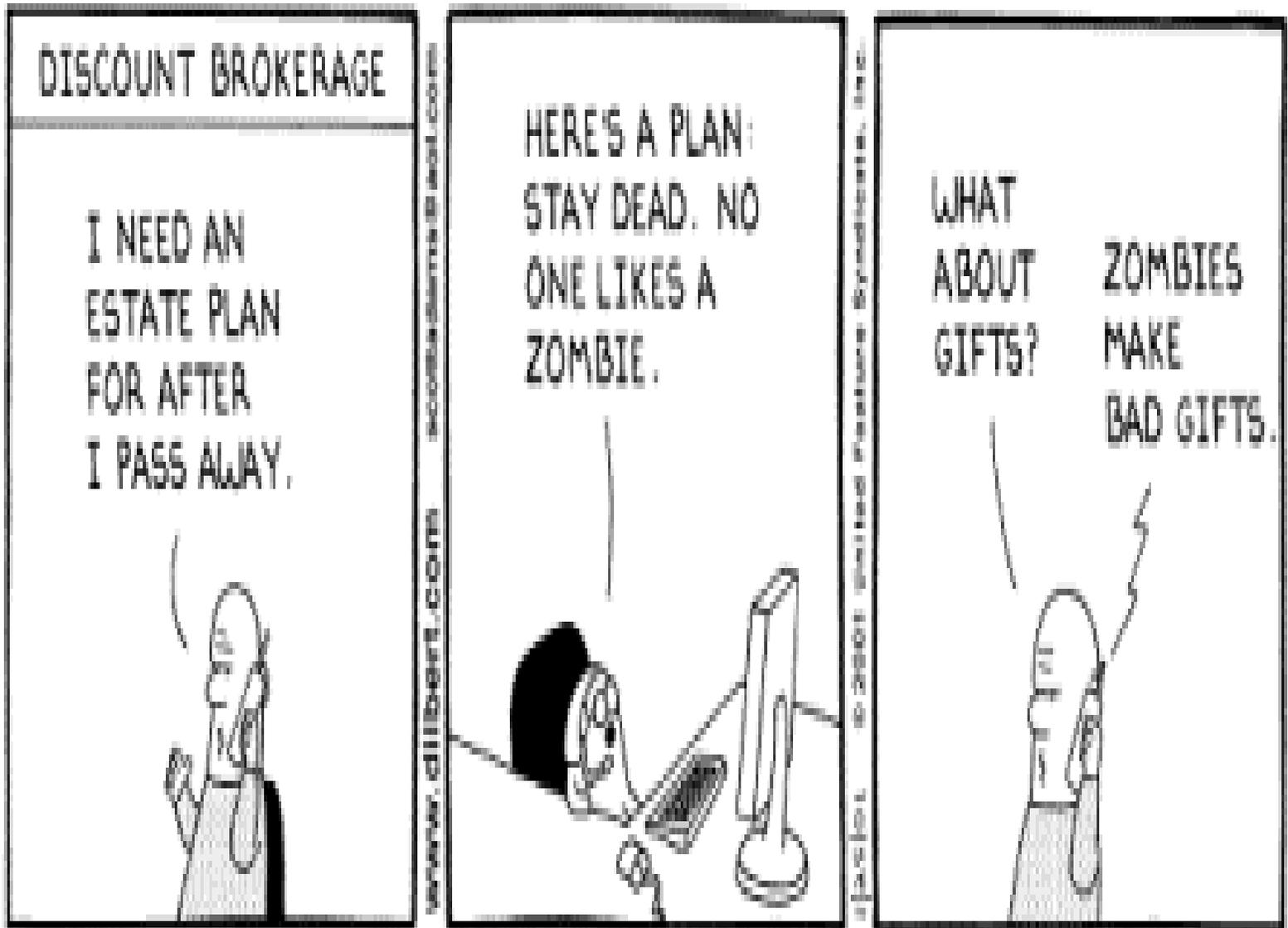
 Austin Leat School: University of British Columbia Program: Interdisciplinary Graduate Studies Fine Arts & Archival Research Award: Scholarship	 Spat'ih, Secwepm Award: Scholarship	 Alyssa Twigg School: University of British Columbia Program: Bachelor of Arts—Linguistics Award: Bursary	 Blood Tribe, Ktunaxa Award: Bursary	 Alexandra Kriew School: Simon Fraser University Program: Bachelor of Arts—Communications Award: Scholarship	 Melt's Nation, BC—Bury Award: Scholarship	 Alisha Thompson School: Alexander College/Vancouver Community College Program: Sciences (University Transfer) Award: Scholarship	 Cape Mudge (We Wai Kai) Award: Scholarship	 Alyssa T'hee School: Thompson Rivers University Program: Bachelor of Technology Award: Bursary	 McLeod Lake Indian Band Award: Bursary	 Aim-Leisa Whomoad School: Simon Fraser University Program: Executive MSA in Indigenous Business and Leadership Award: Scholarship	 Squamish Nation Award: Scholarship	 Austin Whitney School: Simon Fraser University Program: Bachelor of Science Computing Science Award: Scholarship	 Xaxlip First Nation, Stat'ic Award: Scholarship	 Eliana Muehle School: University of British Columbia Program: Bachelor of Science—Biology Award: Bursary	 Changqun Indian Band, ONA Award: Bursary	 Danielle Kennedy School: University of British Columbia Program: Bachelor of Science and Statistics (BSc) Award: Scholarship	 Cook's Ferry Band Award: Bursary	 Kiley Jackson School: Northern British Columbia Program: Bachelor of Engineering Award: Bursary	 McLeod Lake Indian Band Award: Bursary	 Josephine Judd School: Business School London Program: Bachelor of Commerce Award: Scholarship	 Kwakiwilt Nation Award: Scholarship	 Janelle Sorenson School: Simon Fraser University Program: Bachelor of Science Award: Bursary	 Musqueam Indian Band Award: Bursary	 T'Newaylaxw, Stat'ic Award: Bursary	 Anish Sorenson School: Simon Fraser University Program: Bachelor of Science Award: Bursary	 Melt's Nation, BC—Kamloops Award: Bursary	 Maia Nelson School: Simon Fraser University Program: Bachelor of Science Award: Bursary	 Garden River First Nation, residing in Victoria Award: Bursary	 Zoe Chiu School: University of London Program: Master of Environmental Science Award: Scholarship	 Musqueam Indian Band Award: Scholarship	 Jesse Nohle School: New Caledonia Program: Bachelor of Mechanical—Red Seal Award: Bursary	 Tahtan Band Award: Bursary	 Michelle Walsh School: Simon Fraser University Program: Master of Environmental Science Award: Scholarship	 Nadleh Whut'en Award: Bursary	 Gabrielle Laundry Nash School: University of British Columbia Program: Bachelor of Arts, Arts & Social Sciences Award: Scholarship	 St. Mary's Band, Burreas Award: Bursary	 Lorena Caputo School: Caputo University Program: Bachelor of Business Administration Award: Scholarship	 Squamish Nation Award: Bursary	 Emma Johnston School: University of Ottawa Program: Honours Bachelor of Social Sciences in International Development and Globalization Award: Scholarship	 Ti'tqet, Stat'ic Award: Scholarship	 Lizbeth Thompson School: University of Victoria Program: Master of Anthropology Program Award: Scholarship	 Cree Mills—Victoria Award: Scholarship
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Will & Estates

With Norma, INAC and James Hickling

March 17th 2020 from 1-4pm



Tansi To All Community Members,

Our Vision

We, the Saulteau First Nations, will strive to be the Best Governed Nation, one that is proud, culturally strong and self-sufficient.

As stewards of the land we will ensure that the best sustainable practices are followed, now and in the future. For as long as the 'sun shines, the grass grows and the rivers flow'.

We remain proudly determined.

It's officially a new month! Which means it's time for some motivational quotes, let's be honest, everyone needs a little inspiration every now and then! Whether its just to get through the day or to change your outlook in life, make a big decision or start something new.

"If you want something you never had, you have to do something you've never done."

- Thomas Jefferson

"All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother."

- Kaylin Watson

"Action is the foundational key to all success."

- Pablo Picasso

A successful human is one who can lay a firm foundation with the bricks others have thrown at them.

- David Brinkley

Thank you for keeping update with our SFN Community News, be sure to check out our website at

<https://www.saulteau.com>

There are always new things being added.

Just a reminder that newsletter submissions can be made by anyone, if you or someone you know would like to make a newsletter submission for the upcoming months please contact

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NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION DEADLINES For 2020

Due by 3pm on the dates of:

March 19th

April 23rd

May 21st

June 22nd

