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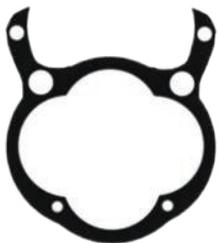
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Story to **THE NATION**

THE HEART BEAT OF MOTHER EARTH

The drum is the most powerful instrument to Native people. It refers to as the heartbeat of Mother Earth and is used in many spiritual and sacred ceremonial practices. Some say the beat of the drum has the power to change natural elements, the weather, heal sickness, and some believe it has the power to send messages both to the animal world and to the spirit world. The drum is broadly considered to be the first musical instrument used by humans. Historians and music ethnologists alike point out that the drum has been utilized by virtually every culture known to mankind for many purposes. In ancient times, the earliest drums were used for religious rituals, social dances, sporting events, feasts, special ceremonies, in preparation for hunting, and as a aid to war. From the Inuit people of the Arctic region, the salmon and whaling cultures of the Pacific Northwest, and the Northern and Southern Plains tribes, to the Eastern Woodlands, the Rio Grande Valley and everywhere else. Indigenous people of North America continue to use drums for dances, ceremonies, games and sacred practices. The drumbeat evokes many powerful forms of energy and is an aid in helping to focus one's attention. Certain types of beats are said to carry special healing powers into the human body. A sick person's psychological and physiological states are believed to be altered by the rhythmic drumbeats and accompanying song. Stories about drummers being able to influence weather conditions, such as inducing or dissuading thunder, rain and other elements through the vibrations sent into the atmosphere, are common among Indigenous people. Drums are very powerful and scared to all Native's people. So when was the last time you heard Mother Earth's Heart Beat?





TSUUT'INA DAY

May 1st is Tsuut'ina Day. It's the day we celebrate our great Nation and the beginning of a new year.

Historically after the winter months had melted and the animals migrated back to the land, the people would gather to celebrate their New Year and take note of the population, taking account if

the population had gotten bigger or smaller. At one point almost, Tsuut'ina was near extinction with many forces against them.

This day reminds us all that small tribes who work together can overcome obstacles no matter the size, it brings us together and that is something to be proud of.



NEWS FROM THE NATIONS

Stories about First Nations from around the World



TANYA TAGAQ PUSHES U.S. BAND ESKIMEAUX TO CHANGE ITS NAME

Inuit throat singer Tanya Tagaq has convinced Brooklyn indie band *Eskimeaux* to swap out its name for one deemed more culturally sensitive. "If you want to use the word Eskimo you had better be an Eskimo or I'll eat you for lunch," Tagaq tweeted. The band responded within days to tell her they'd decided to rename themselves *O*. "We've been talking about changing the band name for a little over a year now," Smith said in a statement.

Tagaq's tweets are a push for change in perceptions of Indigenous people in popular culture. "The word Eskimo is a slur for many Inuit. The name being applied to a band by a non-Inuk person incensed me," Tagaq explained in a statement. "Gabrielle has taught me that people can be open and respectful when mistakes are made. I am very pleased with this outcome of the band name change and our impending friendship. Pleasant surprises."

INDIGENOUS NURSES TRYING TO CHANGE HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

A trio of Indigenous nurses from Okanagan, Dzawadaenuxw (northern Vancouver) and Nisichawayasihk (Nelson House, Manitoba) are vocal advocates, fighting for change in a health-care system that Indigenous people don't always trust.

They're using Indigenous Nurses Day on May 11 to shed light on discrepancies between health care provided to Indigenous and non-Indigenous people. According to one nurse, "We need to find a balance between traditional and Western medicine practices to ensure the wellness for all Indigenous patients."

SIKSIKA CHIEF AND COUNCIL VOLUNTEER FOR DRUG TESTING

Responding to rising concerns about overdoses, drug trafficking and gun violence, Siksika's Chief Joseph Weasel Child, and all 12 councillors, announced in late April they will undergo voluntary drug testing. "It was a concern every person in the room had no trouble supporting," Weasel Child said. "We can talk all we want, but a good way to lead the people is to lead by example. "The voluntary urine and breathalyzer took place

on April 24th. Chief and council are hoping their decision prompts other departments within the band's administration to voluntarily submit to testing. It was also noted that council is in discussions about consequences as serious as eviction or banishment from Siksika if sufficient evidence of drug use or crimes are committed by a Nation member, but the logistics around the idea haven't yet been ironed out.

Articles and photos sourced from 1) Madison Park CNN, hcn.com 2) cbc.ca 3) calgarysun.com

AN AFTERNOON WITH ELDER

HARLEY CROWCHILD



NAME: HARLEY CROWCHILD

PARENTS: HAROLD & VIOLET CROWCHILD

INDIAN NAME: "DAY WALKER"

AN AFTERNOON WITH ELDER

Harley Crowchild



We caught up with Elder Harley Crowchild to discuss the beginnings of the New Tsuut'ina Cultural Museum. He discusses the importance of language, culture, and education and the importance of losing them if you don't hold onto them.



What was your involvement with the previous museum?

"Goes back, way way back. Me and late Ronald Dodginghorse were involved. It started out with the language program. And that goes back when they had the old Bullhead Hall way up on a hill. We had a little office upstairs. I don't remember the date to tell you the truth, good twenty five-thirty years ago. We were working with linguists, we worked on the Tsuut'ina language, for so many years then they moved to the Sportplex here and that's where we started the museum, me and late Ronald."

Despite being elected for Council, late Ronald Dodginghorse was delegating his time to the museum with Harley.

"Somehow they found some money and got a secretary to work with me, Patricia Crowchild. She worked with me quite a few years, but Ronald kept involved with us back and forth from Council. So anything we needed, I would contact him and he'll try and get it done."

How did you gather the artifacts?

"We went to some of the museums in Calgary like Glenbow, we went to Edmonton, we even went to Ottawa for a few things. Now

I don't remember what we got but I know we got a few things. We collected tapes of songs, old songs, we collected pictures of old people. We collected a few artifacts, what we can get."

What he remembers the most about getting the old museum together was the photographs, stories and songs that were recorded in the Tsuut'ina language.

"One of the things I remember was getting the old pictures of all the old people and we put them on the wall. And pictures of people that left before us. Some of the things was that we collected, some of the other things that we were using was tape recorders. We had the old style tape recorders and we got legends and stories from the old people."

Harley has a strong belief of the old stories and legends to be put into the curriculum, powerful lessons that can benefit us all.

"We used to meet at the schools, Chiila School, the high school. And some of the things that I was really trying to push was the curriculum. Because we had all these tapes with stories and legends and it should be on curriculum so the Tsuut'ina kids can learn the stories from what the old people used to share."

"I got some at home, cassette tapes. So if we can find somebody to go through them, find funding to hire somebody to go through all of those tapes, otherwise it'll be there forever, it will never get done of the stories and legends. I think it's very important really."

"Sarcee" came from a Blackfoot word, Harley amongst others fought for a name change.

"All my grandmother's stories, she always say Tsuut'ina, that's when Tsuut'ina used to travel around, that's what she used to talk about. So Chief and Council that I wrote a letter to, sent this the word Tsuut'ina to the Elder's Program. It came up, old people and they wanted the opinion of all the Tsuut'ina, that ones spoke Tsuut'ina. And the ones that don't speak Tsuut'ina were against it "no, no we're Sarcee". It's a Blackfoot word, Sarcee, it doesn't belong to us. We told Chief and council let's change it to Tsuut'ina."

In what ways can the museum take initiative to preserve our culture, our traditions and our ceremonies?

"Well there's a lot of things I guess you can say. You can preserve, continue, and explain, and practice. One of the things that is we have is a few Tsuut'ina people for example that understands and runs sweat lodges. Those that are interested, it should be continued, otherwise it's going to die out completely. It was always Tsuut'ina's way to have sweat lodges.

How would you like future generations of the Tsuut'ina to preserve our culture?

"I thought of it over and over and over. I think part of this is not only the museum which is very important, but school. Have to be taught through curriculum so they understand so do you feel proud of all these ceremonies.

The sad part about it, I don't know if you kids know. I never went to church for example for over thirty years because when I was going to Church, Anglican Church at the old agency. The Minister there, it was run by Anglican, and they used to tell me "you have to go to church every Sunday if you want to go to heaven". That's full of bologna okay, maybe you kids all believe in church but, I don't, my kids; we all go the Indian way."



Harley with his wife Mildred and children Darrell, Gilbert, Corrine, and Jackie



Harley with his wife Mildred then and now



DEPT. POSTINGS

INFORMATION FROM DEPARTMENTS/
BUSINESSES & SERVICES

SHOWCASING OFFICIAL 2017 CALGARY STAMPEDE ARTWORK

**GLEN EAGLETAIL COLLABORATES
WITH CALGARY STAMPEDE BOARD**

For the span of April 25-28 2017, Glen Eagletail arranged for the original artwork of the 2017 Calgary Stampede to be on display at the Chief Joseph Big Plume Administration Building.

The commissioned mixed media painting by artist Shannon Lawlor is a combination between acrylic and graphite. According to an interview with the Nanton-based artist, "The inspiration for this piece goes back to the western heritage of the Calgary Stampede. David Sibbald, incoming Stampede president & chairman of the board, and I had several meetings to talk about his vision for the poster – he wanted it to represent from his western lifestyle standpoint and from mine as an artist. ... I had a lot of help



ARTIST SHANNON LAWLORS 2017 CALGARY STAMPEDE POSTER

from people behind the scenes at the Stampede. I researched with the Glenbow Museum, going through lots of photographs, gathering material from previous artists and images that inspire me."

The large scale poster also features more than 130 brands around the outside of the painting—including

the brands of the Big Four, past presidents as well as significant ranches from Alberta communities.

Tsuut'ina Nation has a long history of rodeo and rodeo traditions and is a great supporter of the *greatest outdoor show on earth*. We hope you all had the chance to see the work while it was here.

Information sourced from
<http://blog.calgarystampede.com/>

SOPHIE'S DRAGON SPEAKING

An Information Technology Initiated Project Improves The Day To Day Life Of An Employee



Sophie Otter

For years Sophie Otter has been a dedicated employee at the Chief Joseph Big Plume Administration Building. Working in Income Support, her day to day life requires constant typing.

While typing is something most of us take for granted, it can be a painful

process for someone with debilitated hands. While Sophie doesn't complain about the constant pain she suffers, the IT department recognized the obstacle Sophie faces on a daily basis and negotiated for her to receive a computer program called *Nuance Natural Dragon Speaking*. This sophisticated voice recognition program allows Sophie to speak into a head set and the program will transcribe, recognize spoken commands and run her entire computer.

Thank you to the IT Department for reminding us that we all have the power to help one another and thank you to Sophie Otter for your continued hard work.

HAPPY TSUUT'INA DAY

The Fire Department Puts Together a Celebratory Day

Thank you to Tsuut'ina Nation Fire Department for putting together and hosting an open house event to celebrate Tsuut'ina Day on Monday, May 1. The event included activities, tours, firefighting skills, and hot dogs.

Tsuut'ina Day is about a new year, an embracing of community and an honoring of heritage. Thank you to all those who came together and made the day so great!



photos courtesy of TTN Emergency Management

PLACE YOUR AD HERE

TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT IN DÀ HÍ,
PLEASE CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS@TSUUTINA.COM





TSUUT'INA DINA DIK'ANA LAA

(TSUUT'INA NATION CITIZENSHIP DEPARTMENT)



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Fax (403) 238-7616

The Next Citizenship Evaluation Board Quarterly Meeting on Completed Applications for Citizenship is **Wednesday, June 21, 2017**

Cut-off for Minor Applications: **Friday, June 16, 2017**

For Minor Applications, an affiliation with the other Parent's First Nation must be completed by our department staff with each Minor Applications to confirm the minor has not been registered with another First Nation. The cut-off date ensures time to complete this step.

Cut-off for Marriage and Initial Applications: **Friday, June 9, 2017**

Marriage and Initial Applications Test Date: **Friday, June 16, 2017**

There is a separate time line for the Form 4-Adult Vote Application Process.

If you have an questions or concerns, please contact the department
Siyisgaas,

TSUUT'INA DINA DIK'ANA LAA Staff

Date: May 10, 2017

SECURED CERTIFICATE OF INDIAN STATUS CARDS

Mondays and Wednesdays Weekly | 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

(15 to 20 minutes per application)

REQUIREMENTS FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT:

ADULT APPLICATION (AGES 16 AND OLDER)

1. Original Birth Certificate
2. Current Government issued picture ID
3. Provincial Health Care Card (not needed if passport is used or client has 2 current Government issued pictures ID' s)
4. Marriage Certificate/Name Linking Documents (if applicable)

CHILD APPLICATION (AGES 15 AND YOUNGER)

1. Original Birth Certificate that has Parental information
2. Only one parent's signature is needed and parent must have Gov't issued picture ID
(a) If court documents giving one parent sole custody are present than only that parent's signature and Gov't issued picture ID is needed
3. Marriage Certificate (if applicable)

Photo copies of Birth Certificates, ID's or Court Documents WILL NOT be accepted and Original Birth Certificates will be kept until certified and returned by the department staff.

Call to book an appointment, walk-ins available for Elders on non-appointment days

NON-TSUUT'INA APPLICANTS MUST PAY A \$20 CASH FEE

MAY EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to this month's employees of the month. This month was deservedly awarded to Neil Crowchild and Steven Crowchild.

Neil Crowchild works for the Health Centre in transportation and Steven Crowchild is the Director of Gunaha Institute.

These recognitions are a continued endeavour

initiated by Council Member LeeRoy Meguinis.

Both of these employees have worked hard throughout the years, we appreciate the work they do and are happy they can receive a little bit of recognition.

Congratulations to you both!



Please note that Steven is very busy so we hadn't the chance to catch up with him, if you see him around congratulate him!



UXO AWARENESS

Speakers from UXO Canada had come in to speak with Chiila to talk of the safety about what to do if they were to ever find UXO, Unexploded Explosive Ordnance, an old bomb.

There is an elder on Tsuut'ina Nation who had once found a similar object as a youth, without knowing the proper safety measures, they had unfortunately exploded the old bomb. They are alive today but with

the consequence of still having the material in their body.

In order to prevent this from happening to anyone, is it important to follow the necessary steps of what to do in case of finding these objects. Do not touch them and call the authorities right away to safely remove the UXO, our safety is important!

NATION EMPLOYMENT

TSUUT'INA NATION

Department: Tsuut'ina Nation
Technical Services
Position: Executive Assistant
Open: Tuesday May 16, 2017
Closed: Tuesday May 30, 2017 at 3:00pm

Department: Tsuut'ina Nation Fire Rescue Service
Position: Firefighter (3 Positions)
Open: Wednesday May 10, 2017
Closed: Wednesday May 24, 2017 at 3:00pm

Department: Tsuut'ina Child and
Family Services
Position: Admin Support
Closed: Friday May 5, 2017 at 3:00pm



FOR FULL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT TSUUT'INA NATION HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
jobs@tsuutina.com

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SAIT INDIGENOUS CAREER FAIR

Connect with future employers at the Indigenous Career Fair, where approximately 15 companies will be on the lookout for people like you to meet their summer and permanent staffing needs.

Don't forget your resume you'll want to leave them with potential employers and take advantage of advice from SAIT experts about building a better resume,

We can't wait to see you at the Indigenous Career Fair.

Monday, May 15 | Noon to 4 pm | Macdonald Hall

For more information:
Contact Campus Life
campuslife@sait.ca



PUBLIC CALL OUT FOR APPLICATIONS PROCUREMENT BOARD

Composition of Board: (3) Tsuut'ina Nation Citizens + (2) Non Tsuut'ina Citizens

The Tsuut'ina Nation is looking for interested candidates to sit on the Procurement Board to implement the Tsuut'ina Procurement Policies and Procedures and administer all procurement activities under the Policy.

Please write a letter of interest and attach resume. Please submit resume and letter through email in person to:

Taryn Ward, Executive Assistant to Executive Directors Office

Email: taryn.ward@tsuutina.com

Phone: (403) 281-4455 ext. 422

In Person: Chief Joseph Big Plume Building- EDs Office

**Application Deadline:
May 26, 2017**





Tsuut'ina Career & Employment Resource Center

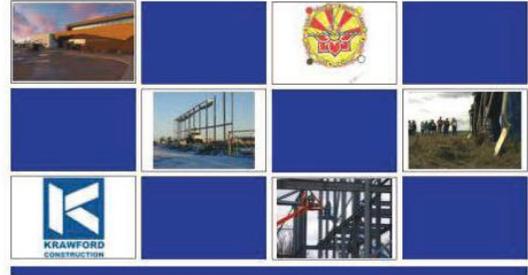
UPCOMING INDUSTRIAL SAFETY TRAININGS

Ground Disturbance  Tuesday May 16 8:15am	 WHMIS Wed May 17 8:15pm
BEAR AWARENESS  Wed May 17 1:00pm	H₂S ALIVE Thursday May 18 8:15am
Fall Protection  Tuesday May 23 8:15am	Aerial Platform  Wed May 24 8:15am

**LOCATION: CHIEF DICK BIG PLUME BUILDING
33 BULLHEAD ROAD**

To Register please call ERC @ 403-974-1400

INFORMATION SESSION



Krawford

Information Session

presented by  Tsuut'ina Career & Employment Resource Center

Date: Monday May 15, 2017
Time: 11AM
Location: Chief Dick Big Plume Building

Lunch will be provided



Please join us and learn of the new **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** Krawford is offering within the construction of the new All Chiefs Sportsplex & Chief Jim Starlight Community Hall

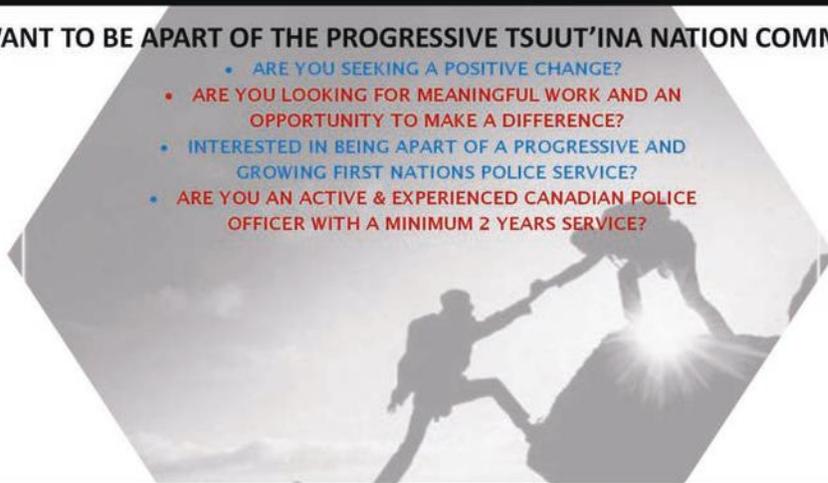
For further information please call Courtney or Stephanie @ 403-974-1400

TOSGUNA TSUUT'INA NATION POLICE SERVICE

The Tsuut'ina Nation Police Service is **NOW HIRING Experienced Officers!**

DO YOU WANT TO BE APART OF THE PROGRESSIVE TSUUT'INA NATION COMMUNITY?

- ARE YOU SEEKING A POSITIVE CHANGE?
- ARE YOU LOOKING FOR MEANINGFUL WORK AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?
- INTERESTED IN BEING APART OF A PROGRESSIVE AND GROWING FIRST NATIONS POLICE SERVICE?
- ARE YOU AN ACTIVE & EXPERIENCED CANADIAN POLICE OFFICER WITH A MINIMUM 2 YEARS SERVICE?



Monday, May 15, 2017 | 6-9PM

CAREER PRESENTATION

GREY EAGLE HOTEL | 3777 Grey Eagle Drive, Tsuut'ina Nation

RSVP to careers@tsuutinapolice.com



TREATY 7 101 INFORMATION SESSION

LOCATION: COUNCIL CHAMBERS
DATE: MAY 25TH 2017
TIME: 9:00 AM-4:00PM
LUNCH PROVIDED

PRESENTATIONS
DR. LEROY LITTLEBEAR
&
UN DECLARATION & TRC
"CALLS TO ACTION"
WILTON LITTLECHILD



Summer Prenatal Class Schedule

"The Tsuut'ina Nation Youth Program and the Health Centre
Are pleased to provide Alisha the Space and energy
To teach summer prenatal class."

WEDNESDAYS
HEALTH CENTRE
1:30 – 3:30PM
PLEASE CALL
(403) 251 7575
TO REGISTER
OR FEEL FREE
TO DROP IN
NUTRITIOUS SNACKS
PROVIDED!

ALL ARE WELCOME

DATES:
June 7th 2017
June 21st 2017
July 5th 2017
July 19th 2017
August 2nd 2017
August 19nd 2017

"Alisha Julien Reid is a Mi'kmaq Firsts Nations
midwife from Nova Scotia. Growing up in a
Firsts Nations community, Alisha understands
the value of new life and respects
the strength woman carry."



YOUTH POWWOW PROGRAM

MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
6 PM – 7:30 PM



CONTACT INFO: WAYLON BP 587-577-7497 WBIGPLUME@TSUUTINA.COM
KEVIN SL 403-397-4872 KEVIN.STARLIGHT@TSUUTINA.COM



TSUUT'INA GIRLS TURN SCHOOL DRESS PROJECT INTO SOMETHING POWERFUL

Content submitted by Jennifer Big Plume

A few inspirational young ladies from Tsuut'ina Nation made red dresses to bring awareness of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women.

The dresses were made as a class project, although the objective was not for MMIW. The teachers inquired why the students were choosing red when there were so many others to choose. The ladies explained the importance of the red dresses.

Their decision to make red dresses evolved the project into a ceremony where the "girls were blessed, the dresses were blessed and we walked with them to hang the dresses."

They taught each other

While not all the participants would like their identity shared, Trinity Manywounds is shown below.



TUTORING & HOMEWORK RESOURCES AVAILABLE

ALL STUDENTS FROM GRADE 8-12 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND TUTORING AND HOMEWORK SESSIONS EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS AT THE BULLHEAD ADULT EDUCATION LEARNING CENTRE- PLEASE COME WITH YOUR WORK. THESE SESSIONS ARE RUNNING NOW UNTIL JUNE 8, 6PM-7PM

For more information contact 403.238.5484. Sessions
 Cara Big Plume | Jennifer Big Plume | Valerie McDougal
 "Don't Be Shy- We Are All In This Together"





TSUUT'INA NATION MEETING

THURSDAY APRIL 20, 2017





The purpose of these Nation meetings is for the people to engage with our elected leaders and to hear the concerns and ideas of one another. These meetings allow us to have a voice.

The meeting that took place on Thursday, April 20th had a focus on discussing the Nation's finances and introducing a proposed Nation Organizational Chart.

Xakiji Chief Lee Crowchild











The Great Flood of 2017



one half of the admin is displaced while repairs and safety is ensured

Statement provided by Property Management

On April 12th 2017 at approximately 6:30 am it was discovered that a coffee line broke in the kitchen on the second floor. The second floor, main floor and ground floor were all affected and received water damage. Clean up and the drying process began immediately. 110 employees were displaced from their offices, leaving the second floor and Chief & Council area shut down while clean up took place.

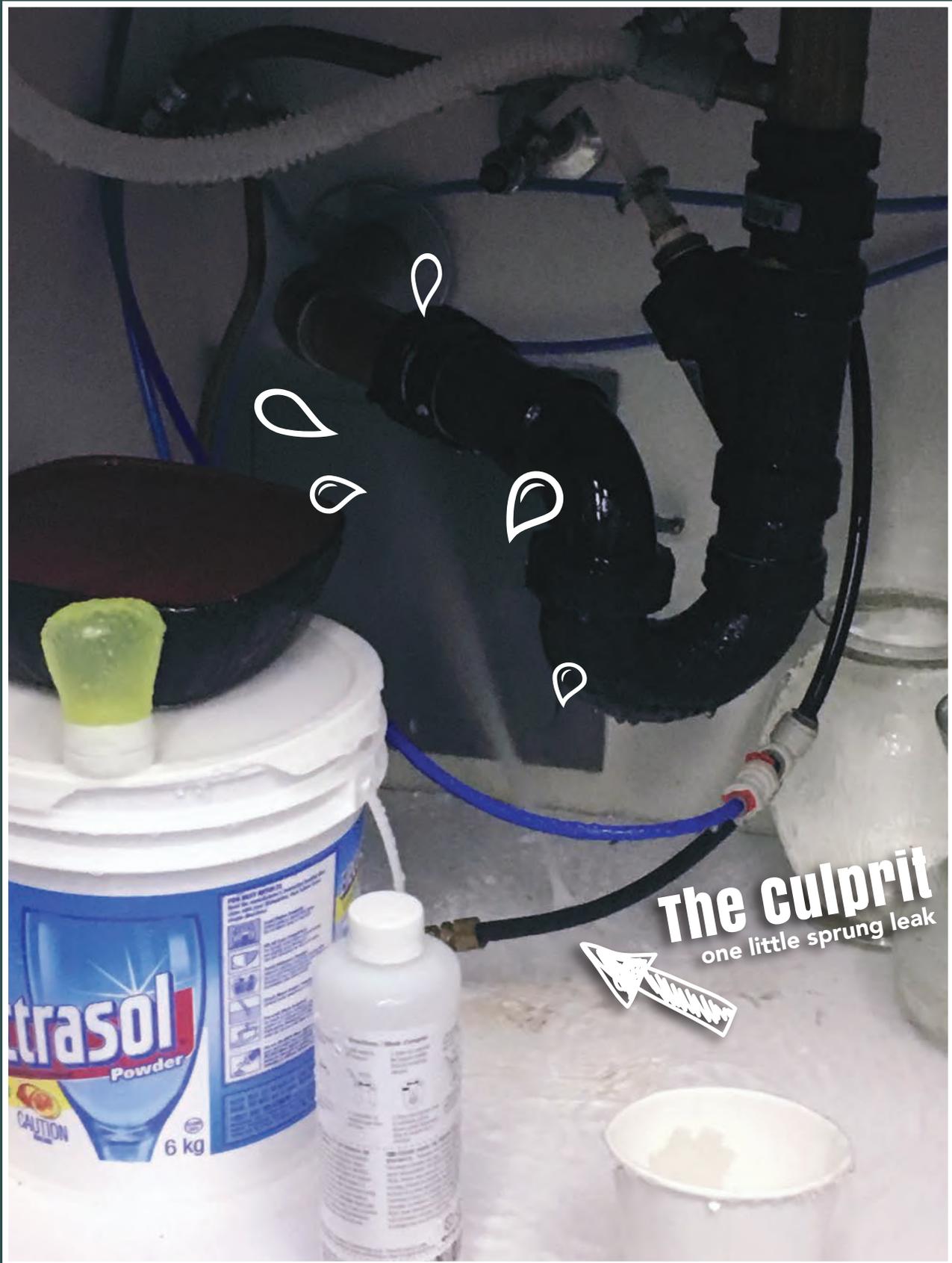
April 25th 2017 ServPro did carpet cleaning on second floor and assessed the damage. On April 26th 2017 Alcom Building Services is checking the air quality and testing of all floors affected by the water damage. Property Management is working to have finance and other employee's moved back to the second floor by monday May 1st 2017.

- Property Management would like to thank all those that helped and cooperated.



Pictures above show damage inflicted by water leak, over 100 employees were displaced while departments worked collectively to ensure the safety of all.

Special thank you to Property Management for working so hard to fix the problem and Karianne Smith for first discovering the leak.



WATCHING OUT FOR THE NATION

PATRICIA SIMON ON BLOCK WATCH

April 6th through 8th, 2017, Nation citizen Patricia Simon promoted 'Neighborhood Watch' to ensure the safety of fellow Citizens homes while they attended Native Hockey Provincials in Edmonton.

With the permission of Tribal Police, she inquired with fellow Citizens, asking who would like her to check their homes and ensure doors are locked and gates are closed. For those that responded, she posted block watch flyers and stayed vigilant on patrol in the evenings. Patricia endeavored this project on volunteer basis, devoting her time and fuel with the simply powerful reason of, "because I care."

Patricia, sometimes accompanied with her 'deputy' cousin Jen, made rounds checking the Nation in the evenings and sometimes in the morning.

Patricia's overall message was, "Enjoy your day and remember encouragement & sportsmanship is all that counts *Go Tsuut'ina*."

Tosguna Police later went on to state, "We would like to thank Tsuut'ina Nation Member Patricia Simon, who led the charge over the weekend for the Tsuut'ina Nation Neighborhood Watch. Thank you from all of us at Tosguna, for spearheading an amazing initiative to ensure a safe community for all of Tsuut'ina."

According to Patricia, "I got brave and drove around patrolling the vacant homes... I'm so proud of ourselves, we are Champs"

We're proud of you Patricia, siyisgaas!



2017 INDIAN PRINCESS CROWNING

CONTENT SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER BIG PLUME

Due to unforeseen events, the crowns which should have been presented to the Tsut'ina Princesses during the pageant held at Bullhead Hall back in March, were not available. With prayer and a lot of busy hands, the princesses were crowned on Tsut'ina Day, May 1 at the Grey Eagle Hotel.

A huge Siyigaas to Ellison Bruisedhead for making the crowns for our beautiful girls.



TSUUT'INA RECREATION MAY 2017

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FOOD HANDLING COURSE

**MAY 24TH & 25TH
9 AM-4 PM
AT THE SPIRIT HEALING LODGE**

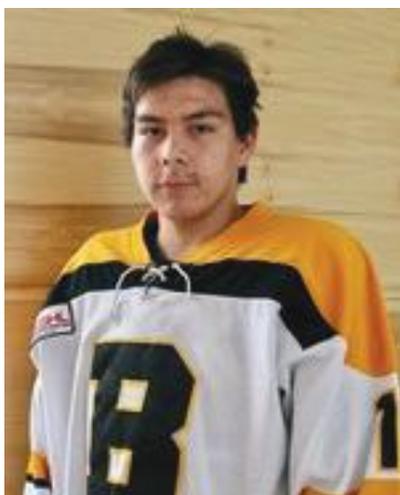
This course is certified through the city and aimed at those who are fundraising- Chief & Council food supporters (wives, relatives, etc), sports related events, annual celebrations vendors, etc.

*** CAPACITY IS 25, FIRST COME FIRST SERVE ***

**Contact: Amanda Littlelight
403-251-2082 Ext. 4255**

NATIVE HOCKEY PROVINCIALS

Thank you to all those who participated in this years Provincials Hockey! You made your Nation Proud.



KELLEN WHITNEY

Congratulations to Kellen Whitney who is attending his second year at Banff Hockey Academy. Not only is he showing his strength in athletisim but has made the Honor Roll for grade 11.

According to his mother Stephanie Simon , "Banff hockey academy has not only helped our son get better at his ability to play hockey but it has also risen his confidence in school which he had trouble with before with hard work and determination he has made it on the honor roll. Picture attached."

Awesome work Kellen, we look forward to your graduation next year!



PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SAVES THE DAY!

THANK YOU PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FOR YOUR HARD WORK AND QUICK RESPONSES TO THE "NEAR DISASTERS" THAT HAPPENED IN THE ADMIN BUILDING. THESE PHOTOS ARE SLIGHTLY DRAMATIZED TO DEPICT THE INTERNAL FLOOD ON APRIL 12TH AND THE SMALL FIRE IN THE ELECTRICAL ROOM ON MARCH 17TH. THESE PICTURES ARE ALL IN GOOD FUN :)

LITTLE CHIEF RESTAURANT CHEF WINS AWARD



Congratulations to chef Bill Alexander and his team from Grey Eagle Resort for winning the 2017 Canmore Uncorked Trophy at the recent launch of Canmore's culinary festival. Alexander and his team competed against teams from France (Anthony Rabot, Market Bistro), Britain (Neil McCue, Whitehall) and Canada (Trevor Whitehead, Hogshead, last year's winner). Alexander's Indigenous Canada team prepared a meal of elk chop served with a garlic-mashed-potato-stuffed fry bread that impressed both the judges and the crowd at the event. You can enjoy his culinary work at Little Chief Restaurant in Grey Eagle Resort.

Article can be found <http://calgaryherald.com/life/food/john-gilchrist-ox-bar-de-tapas-dedicates-itself-to-true-spanish-eating-traditions>
 Photo: <https://www.greyeaglesortandcasino.ca/dining/little-chief-hotel-restaurant/>

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YOUTH NIGHT!

AT BULLHEAD HALL
4:30-8PM

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 2017 ABORIGINAL ART CONTEST

Deadline: Sept. 8, 2017

ADULT	YOUTH
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2nd PLACE - \$3,000	2nd PLACE - \$350
3rd PLACE - \$2,000	3rd PLACE - \$200

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS

5 IDEAS TO BRING YOUR MOTHER SOME HAPPINESS THIS SUNDAY MAY 14

1. Restore Old Photos

Wouldn't it be nice if you found old photos of your mom or loved ones and had them restored for her? Sharing old memories can be the best thing for someone, this could even be a project where you compile the images together into a scrapbook.



2. Start A Garden

Flowers are so pretty but they don't last long. Try and make a garden with your mom, not only are you planting seeds for tomorrow but you're growing memories.

3. Get Mother's Day Jewellery

This is just common sense, what momma doesn't like a nice piece of jewelry? The only thing to worry about is choosing the right piece to suit her personality. Why not skip the mall and go custom?

This hair clip was made by Alberta Otter who is accepting custom work today.

Feel free to contact her or any of numerous talented artists on the Nation.



4. Make Her Something

Whats better then a expensive gift? One you made your self of course. Nothing will pluck on those heart strings more then something you made with your bare hands. This could be a card, a poem, homemade muffins. The sky is the limit with this personal choice.

5. Make Her Breakfast In Bed

This one should always be done no matter what!! You want to start your mother with a good morning show her that you think of her and she doesn't need to do a thing in the morning- trust me this is a classic for a reason.



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Auto Spa

Contact Lenny Eagletail

Business Owner

Phone: 587-707-7930

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Happy Birthday to my son Lyndon Jaren Leonard Big Crow, From Mom (Missy), (Dad)Wayne, Granny, Grandpa and the rest of the Big Crows

Taniah Big Crow – happy 10th bday mom and dad love you May 8

Clayobrian Meguinis- happy 11th bday mom and dad love you May 10

Yvette Meguinis- Happy bday to my other half many more years to share together May 23

Happy Birthday Lorna Crane - May 9

if you would like to place an announcement, please email: communications@tsuut'ina.com

BRUNCH WITH YOUR MOMMA

\$ = CHEAP | \$\$ = STILL CHEAP | \$\$\$ = WAIT TIL PAYDAY | \$\$\$\$ = SPECIAL OCCASION | \$\$\$\$\$ = ROYALTY



A&W - \$

Hey now, ain't nothing wrong with getting a great Canadian Breakfast and letting mom spring for an orange juice and a coffee. It's the thought that counts right.



Native Tongues Taqueria - \$\$ to \$\$\$\$

Native Tongues offers traditional Mexican breakfast on weekends, so you can set things right with spicy salsas and eggs. Of course, the hamburguesa al carbon is a miracle cure all on its own. So be adventurous and try something new and exciting.



Dairy Lane Cafe - \$\$\$

Dairy Lane has always been known to cater to dietary restrictions. Nearly all of its dishes, such as their brunch, can be made without gluten. They have plenty of vegan options available as well. So if you're down for something a little better for you, or you have dietary restrictions such as gluten sensitivity this is the place for you.



Carriagehouse - \$\$\$\$

Whether you're looking for a quick bite, fine dining or something in between, The Carriage House Inn offers four distinct Calgary dining experiences. Try their award-winning Sunday brunch or the best in contemporary Western Canadian cuisine. They also provide the best mother's day brunch, so if you want to bring your momma somewhere nice, this is the place.



The Lake House - \$\$\$\$\$

Perched on the shores of Lake Bonavista, The Lake House provides a country resort experience without having to leave the city. The restaurant takes reservations, which is almost unheard of in Calgary's brunch scene. It's hard to pick a favourite from the diverse menu, so be upper class for the semi morning and give it a try.

MEDIA RELEASE

Release date: April 3, 2017

Attention: Education reporters

Red Deer student wins 2017 Indigenous Shining Student Award

Edmonton ... Sheldon Steinhauer, a Grade 12 student at Lindsay Thurber Comprehensive High School (Red Deer Public Schools) in Red Deer is the 2017 recipient of the Indigenous Shining Student (ISS) Award.

This annual award celebrates First Nations, Métis and Inuit students who are shining examples in their communities. Three other students are honoured as finalists.

Sheldon is dedicated and passionate about the arts, showing significant talent and creativity in music, drawing and theatre arts. He is equally passionate about sharing his Cree heritage and language. As the 2017 ISS Award recipient, Sheldon will be sponsored to attend a youth conference on leadership, and he will be recognized in his local school community. Following graduation, Sheldon intends to pursue a post-secondary education in the performing arts.

A record number of students – 60 from across Alberta – were nominated this year. The ISS Award Jury Committee noted the quality of this year’s nominations, including numerous detailed examples of students’ leadership qualities, steadfastness when faced with challenges, and abilities to inspire others. The 2017 finalists are:

- Irvin Provost, Grade 10, Matthew Halton High School, Pincher Creek (Livingstone Range School Division);
- Ravin Stimson, Grade 12, Siksika Nation High School in the Siksika community (Siksika Board of Education);
- Gina Crowchief, Grade 12, Louise Dean School, Calgary (Calgary Board of Education).

The ISS Award is sponsored by Xerox Canada and presented annually by the Education Partners’ Task Force on First Nations, Métis and Inuit Student Success and Well-being.

The Task Force works to improve the success of Alberta’s First Nations, Métis and Inuit students, and is chaired by Cathie Williams, member of the ASBA Board of Directors and trustee with the Calgary Catholic School District. The Task Force includes Zone and Metro representatives from the Alberta School Boards Association (including Northland School Division No. 61), Alberta School Councils’ Association, Alberta Teachers’ Association, the College of Alberta School Superintendents, Rupertsland Institute, Alberta Regional Professional Development Consortia and Alberta Education’s First Nations, Métis and Inuit Education Division.

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For more information, or to arrange an interview, please contact:

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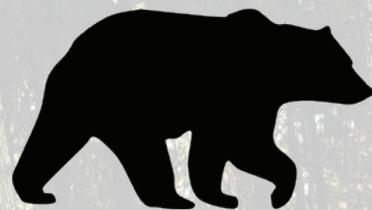
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May HOROSCOPE

Find your sign below to see what the month of May 2017 has in store for you



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"TAURUS" Apr 20 - May 20

Three is the magic number because some people have a magic superfluous bingo dabber which can change change the numbers so its always a bingo. All of that which you experience today will be catalogued under "things not to do in public again".

Īk'āst'ónághá "GEMINI"



May 21 - Jun 20

The number 7 may be given added significance today and will randomly pop up in everyday conversations. 7. A break is what's needed after the start to this week that you've had.

Mīlò Gūlīnī



"CANCER" Jun 21 - Jul 22

There may be trouble ahead...but while there's moonlight and music and love and romance, the blow caused by the no free money, will be somewhat softened.

Mīzits'īgúdísulí



"LEO" Jul 23 - Aug 22

You may start to question evolution today, doing so you'll hopefully encounter a reason for your deserving the Darwin award or even a oscar. Today will be a day like no other

Nīchīdīnītōdī Ts'íká



"VIRGO" Aug 23 - Sept 22

Dismiss this horoscope at your peril: You WILL get money today. Get used to seeing bills over the next few days as you and friends begin not seeing eye to eye.

Ádágù-hí



"LIBRA" Sept 23 - Oct 22

You are not a sham. You are you. Lots of love. Walking to work in a clown costume can help you in your search for humility. The tension between you and a co-worker may ease today as you suddenly realise you have other stronger ties.

Nātt'ūwí



"SCORPIO" Oct 23 - Nov 21

You may be feeling spunky today but don't spend all that money on co-workers and coffee. You are likely to lose interest in this new found "passion" within 20 days.

Ístfí K'at'ini



"SAGITTARIUS" Nov 22 - Dec 21

Clarity of thought is something you need to accomplish today. peptoe is your lucky fluid for the day. Pah! Happiness? The Gods know not of this word and you will pay for your insubordination.

Dōmā Dā



"CAPRICORN" Dec 22 - Jan 19

Business clothes are not suitable for the swimming baths. Please take your extraordinary ideas about personal freedom elsewhere. Pretending to pick fleas off a new member of staff may seem appealing, but the gag may be on you if you actually find some.

Tú Yīkōhí



"AQUARIUS" Jan 20 - Feb 18

Your selfish ways will not improve this week as you win a sizeable draw on the 50/50. Your heroic attempts to liven up various meetings and get-togethers are all

for nought this week as you are finally brought down to ground by a professional clown.

Tlúk'á Cha Átládīt'yí



"PISCES" Feb 19 - Mar 20

Your footsteps will seem louder today as you break in new shoes. However, this may be a metaphorical sign of something greater. Commenting on a nearby person's "peaches" may not go down too well today. Avoid all sexy language in your lunch break.

Dōmá Īk'ōyí



"ARIES" Mar 21 - Apr 19

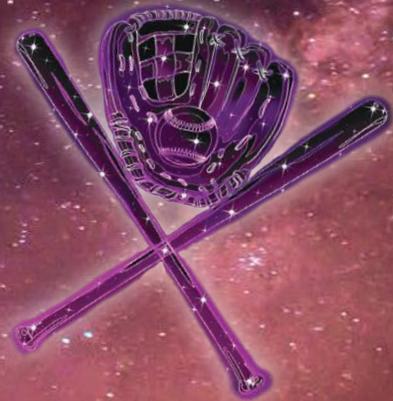
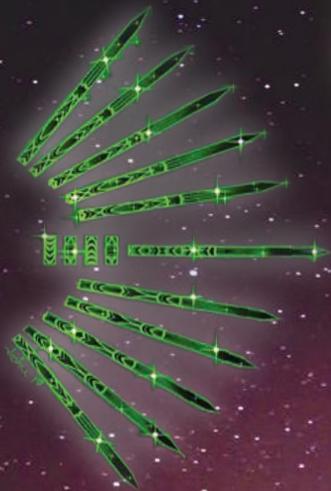
Neufee's will suddenly attract you this week as you attempt to get a hospital appointment for an eye problem. Blimey, you ain't harf as wot you used to, ain't it?

REDWOOD MEADOWS FAIRGROUNDS



TSUUT'INA NATION ANNUAL CELEBRATIONS

JULY 28, 29, 30 2017



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LET TSUUT'INA NATION BE YOUR NEXT DESTINATION

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