

COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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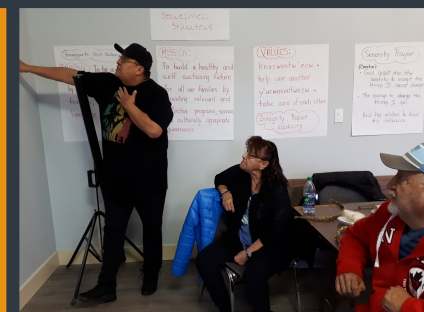
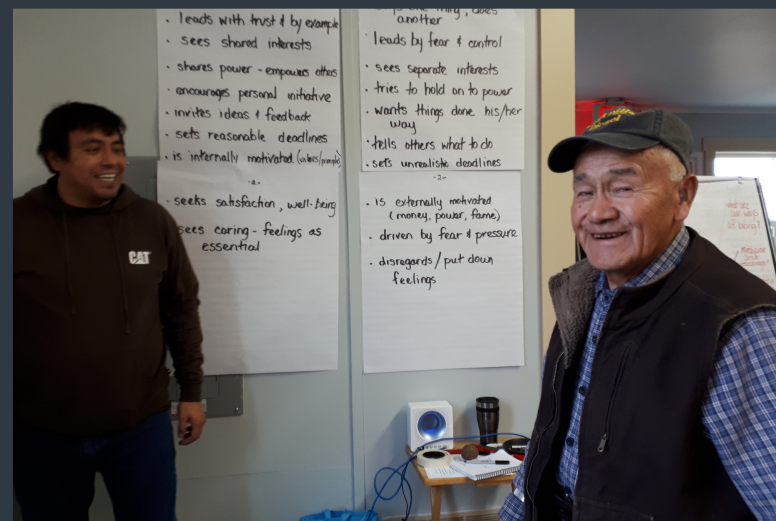
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Chief & Council Meeting Highlights

*S*igned: BCR 020-08 re BC Active Transportation Network Plan. This Active Transportation Network Plan proposal is to provide safe linkages for:

- o Upper Hat Creek IR#1
- o Lower Hat Creek IR#2
- o Bonaparte IR#3;
- o Grasslands IR#7 (McLean Lake); and
- o Hat Creek Ranch

This proposal will seek ways to improve pedestrian, horseback, and cycling safety and connections among current and future households, environmental and cultural sensitive areas, community facilities, and commercial uses

*B*rian Callander from BDO presented the audited financial statements to Chief & Council and it was accepted via Motion 2020-02-21-02 to accept the audited Financial Statements as of March 2019

*M*otion 2020-02-21-03 to match dollar for dollar of \$50,000 from the BCLC funds to match the BC Heritage Branch funding, to hire a coordinator for a term position, and set up the Indigenous Site.

*T*he Bonaparte Membership Committee has read the Bonaparte Membership Code Draft 1.

*The next Chief and Council meeting is
scheduled for March 20th 2020 at
9:30 AM.*



If you've been curious about the protests here are two informative articles.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LET'S NOT FORGET THE REAL REASON BEHIND THE PROTESTS

Editor:

The Wet'suwet'en hereditary chiefs claim the Coastal GasLink natural gas pipeline crosses their traditional lands and they are refusing permission for this to occur.

They have a case.

When B.C. joined Canada as a province in 1870, the federal government began negotiating land surrender treaties for all Canadian bands, mostly from Western Canada.

The British Columbia government under Joseph Trutch as chief commissioner of lands and works refused to allow more than four acres of land per native family as a land settlement.

The treaties signed on the Prairies gave 160 acres per family for their reserves.

Frustrated by lack of support from the provincial government, the federal government gave up on attempting to get land settlement in B.C.

Since 1870, British Columbia is the only province that does not have land surrender treaties with its First Nations bands.

After 1870, the federal Department of Indian Affairs gave each B.C. band a small reserve that, in most cases, provided Indigenous people room for a house, but not enough to make a living.

Consequently, B.C. bands were in a much poorer situation in relation to all other bands in Canada that had negotiated land of at least 160 acres per family.

For more than a century, bands in B.C. have pleaded and protested this deprivation that has been continued by subsequent provincial governments.

After years of protest and numerous court cases outlining this injustice, the B.C. NDP government, in the 1990s, finally got negotiations started for land surrender treaties.



CHADHIPOLITO/CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Wet'suwet'en protesters camp out in front of legislature in Victoria before the speech from the throne on Feb. 12.

Negotiations spanning more than 20 years have, so far, done very little in getting treaties signed. The main obstacle has been the bands' claim for nearly all land in B.C. as their traditional lands.

Although British Common law states that original residents have ownership, to claim most of the province seems to be unrealistic to non-Indigenous negotiators.

This delay prompted the Wet'suwet'en band to take its land claim to court.

The resulting Delgamuukw decision in the Supreme Court of Canada stated the band's claim was valid. At about the same time, the elected Wet'suwet'en band council gave approval for the gas pipeline to go through its territory.

The separate hereditary chiefs' decision and the separate approval of the

court was not the government agency to determine validity as that was to be done in treaty negotiations.

Thus the hereditary chiefs' position was not the officially legal position.

Traditional land claims are the exclusive responsibility of ongoing treaty negotiations, not the court. The hereditary chiefs ignore this and offer the Delgamuukw decision as the basis of their right to reject the pipeline.

The painfully slow progress of treaty negotiations in British Columbia is the cause of the protests.

**John Hart
Kamloops**

Editor's note: The letter writer has a Ph.D. in Canadian History from the University of Guelph in 1979 and a mas-

Skeetchestn stands with Wet'suwet'en

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The Skeetchestn Indian Band is calling on the federal and provincial government to withdraw police from the Unist'ot'en camp in northwest B.C., camps set up in support of Wet'suwet'en hereditary chiefs' opposition to the Coastal GasLink pipeline.

The Skeetchestn band has issued a letter stating it "stands in support and solidarity" with the camp and hereditary chiefs "as they act peacefully to protect their unceded territories from unwanted exploitation and militarized intervention."

At issue is the 670-kilometre Coastal GasLink pipeline that will deliver natural gas from the Dawson Creek area to the LNG Canada facility near Kitimat.

The Unist'ot'en camp is a checkpoint set up on a forest service road at the Morice River Bridge to prevent the pipeline from passing through Indigenous lands, which has led to a

standoff between protesters and RCMP tasked with enforcing a court order to remove the blockade.

For Skeetchestn Chief Ron Ignace, the letter is more about principle than project.

"It's not about the pipeline," he said. "Our whole homelands have been expropriated from us . . . and they think nothing of coming in and saying we're going to use this land for this without any thought that people may have their own rights, their own laws that they live by for thousands of years on how they utilize and govern that land."

The chief of the Savona-area band said Skeetchestn issued the letter to show support. As for any further action from the band, Ignace said it is looking at supporting any legal defence should the situation arise, but hopes the situation is resolved without that coming to pass.

As for the Coastal GasLink pipeline itself, Ignace said he is opposed to fracking — the process by which natural gas is extracted from

the ground to be transported by via pipeline.

"Fracking will pollute the groundwater up there for eternity," Ignace said. "Where's the concern for the environment?"

The Skeetchestn letter states the heart of the conflict is an unjustified infringement of Wet'suwet'en rights and title by government and Coastal GasLink. It adds that the band unequivocally supports Wet'suwet'en title holders' right to withhold consent for the pipeline in the interest of protecting their lands for future generations.

The pipeline project, however, has the support of all 20 First Nations along the route, the elected councils of which have signed benefit agreements with Coastal GasLink. The project is opposed by some Wet'suwet'en hereditary chiefs.

Commenting on the difference of opinion between the chiefs, Ignace said that is an internal matter between the nations to resolve.

"That's not for me to tell them what to do," Ignace said.

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LOON LAKE FAMILY DAY FISHING DERBY



The BIB Loon Lake Family Day Fishing Derby had a great turn out. There were at least 30 people in attendance! Kids were playing hockey, taking sleigh rides behind the quad and of course fishing while the adults exercised great patience waiting for those fish to bite. The winners for biggest fish were Tanisha Terry on the women's side and a gentleman from Lytton on the men's side. Many more prizes were given out for first, second and third fish and door prizes. Soup, hot dogs and hot chocolate were served for lunch. Thank you to everyone who helped pull this fun day together!





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COMMUNITY ELK MEAT CUTTING

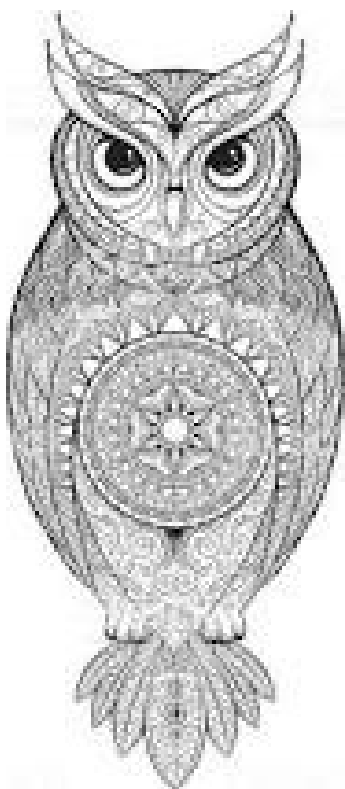
The community came together on February 8th to process the 4 Elk brought back from the Suffield hunting trip. All 4 Elk were cut, wrapped, delivered and enjoyed in a stew for lunch. Thank you to the hunters for bringing back the meat, Brad Pierro and Tuff Pierro-Zabotel for leading the meat processing, Edna Billy for bannock, Romana Pierro and Julie Antoine for cooking the stew and taking care of the canning and to everyone who showed up to help. It was truly a great day and wonderful display of community coming together.



THE STORY OF OWL

TOLD BY:
IDA WILLIAMS

TRANSLATED AND TRANSCRIBED BY:
MONA JULES &
MARIANNE BOELSCHER IGNACE



Addle q'7éses re qelmúcw w7ec-ekwe, peskúye te kw'oyi7se.
Long time ago, there were people around here, and they had a small baby.
M-yístes t'lu7 te tmicw, Kw'oyi7se-ekwe re pépis.
They camped over there on that land, their baby was tiny.
M-kénmes-enke, ts'ec.cít.s te qéwtens.
I don't know why, but [the woman] was fixing his [the husband's] hair.
Tcwíqnem, tcwíqnem. Tsec.cít.s re sxélwes te qéwtens.
Brushing his hair, brushing his hair. She fixed her husband's hair.
Re sk'wimeµelt m-ts'7úmes, Yéwsens.
The baby was crying. They found it a nuisance.
Kwens-ekwe re xqwlíñtens, m-tsk'empéllcwens ne sk'empéllcws re letént.
She took its birch-bark cradle and set it outside the tent.
Tsyem-ekwe ne tsitcws, ne leténts.
They were staying in their home, their tent.
Ta7 ks necwentsúts es ts'exentés re skw'imeµelt.
She didn't make an effort to check the baby.
M-estúkw. Estúkw re skw'imeµelt.
It was quiet. The baby was quiet.
M-q'7éses m-πenlléxwes, ts'exentéses. M-skik'éys.
After a long time, she went out, she looked. There was nothing.
Tsukw re xqwlíñten neri7 stseq.
Only the cradle was sitting there.
Re snine tsnésmens, m-kwénses re skwimeµelt.
The owl had come, and had taken the baby.
Qwetsétses ne k mútes-enke.
It had taken him to wherever it must have lived.
Píxct.ses Tri7 tek stem. Seqwyits, Tri7 stem, kwectses te s7illens re baby.
It hunted different things for him. Rabbits, whatever, and took them for the baby to eat.
M-twites re twiwt, sqéqlemcw.
The child grew, became a boy.
Ptínsmens kénem me7e wel westém te snine.
He thought about it, and wondered why he was kept by the owl.
Séwens re snine telhe7e k tskwéntmes.
He asked the owl where he was taken from.
LexeYectem te snine, "Yewsens re7 stet'ex7em, Tsk'empellwens te tsk'empellcw.
He was told by the owl, "Your parents found you a nuisance, and set you outside.
Qeqnímentsen te ts'7úmucw, wel tskwéntsen."
I heard you cry, that's why I took you.
K'ulcts te tskwínek ell re stskwi-s.
He made a bow and arrows for him.
W7ec re píxmes le twiwt, w7ecwes te kekew.
He used to hunt, the young boy, going far.

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Re Snine tsúntem,
He was told by the owl,
"Ta7ews penhé7n es kucénucw."
Don't go too far.
Nexéll es peloeentém te ste7ex7éms.
It was afraid that he would be returned to his parents.
Mus.
Four times [he wondered].
Kénem wel ta7ks necwentém te sníne es kucéns.
He wondered why he wasn't allowed by the owl to go too far
Qw'miΣs. Negwilcwes.
He was wild. He was hiding away.
Negwílcwes es ta7es es wíktmes nerí7 te tsyem te qelmúcw.
He was hiding away, so he wouldn't be seen by the people camped
there.
Kell yiri7 re ste7'ex7ems.
But they were his parents.
Pelq'ílc cwú7tsem ne sníne e r7áleses.
He returned again to the owl that night.
Lexé7ect.s re snine, "M-wíwkem-ken te qelmúcw."
He told the owl, "I saw people."
Tsúntmes te snine, "Ta7ews cwú7tsem tu7 ke7s nes."
He was told by the owl, "Don't go over there again."
Ta7ks k'é7nems.
He didn't listen.
Tsnes cwú7tsem nerí7, sesúxwenst ne tsyémes re ste7ex7éms.
He went over there again, he came down to where his parents were
camped.
Wíktm-enke te qé7tses, wel re m-kwéntem.
He must have been seen by his father, and he was taken.
Tsúntmes te ste7ex7éms es pulst.s re snine.
He was told by his parents to kill the owl.
K'ulcts ts'ílem te q'ílye7ten.
He made something like a sweathouse for it.
Nerí7 tntéses te xixéyt te scenc.
And there he put hot rocks for it.
Ts'ílem-enke t'7éne ks tncit.s te xiyésceñ.
And it must have been like that, that he put hot rocks in there.
Re sqéqlemcw m-néses tlu7 ts'ílem ne "fly".
The boy went in there through the flap, like a fly,
W7ec re sícwmes te séwllkwe ne scenc.
He was spilling water on the rocks.
Llegwllgwílc ne xwiyú-ucw tri7 the7n.
[the owl] was jumping all over the hot ground, everywhere.
Ta7 k sxenwéllens es p'enléxws Te xixeyu-ecwtens te xixeyt te
scenc.
It could not get out from that hot place, the hot rocks.
Qwtséqes.
He died.
Re tuwíwt m-sqetsets telri7, peloeílc ne ste7ex7éms.
The young boy set out from there, he returned to his parents.

Twíwt-enke put re sxyemwilcs.
He must have been grown up some, he had
become bigger.
Púlst.ses re sníne, qwnékstmens.
He killed the owl, he ruined it (he took away its
power)
Yiri7 m-kwentmes te stetex7ems, yiri7 m-
sw7ecs ne ste7'ex7ems
tikwemtus.
Then he was taken back by his parents, then he
stayed with his parents all
the time.
Ell m-pulst.s re sníne.
And he had killed the owl.
Yiri7.
That's all.

WHAT DOES THIS STORY MEAN TO YOU?!

The contest for Painting, "The Story of the Owl" will be extended till March 27 and a name from the Youth pot, and a name from the community pot will be drawn at the Health Building. Supplies will be available at the Band Office as well as a date to come to the office to paint will be determined during March. One during the day for those available and another during the evening so that all can be apart of the contest.

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TRISH PORTER AND CARA BASIL ARE HOSTING A UNITY MEETING MARCH 12 AT 5:30.

Cara Basil and I held the first Unity Event on February 14th from 10:00-2:00 where we were then under the realization that maybe an event such as this would be better suited during the evening. However, the first event was successful, maybe not in numbers but in the underlining purpose of the event, the unity that was brought. The event started off with going through some history of our community just by stating our parents, grandparents, and great if we knew. Information sharing, understanding and laughter went along with this exercise. Lunch was then served, and the laughter and door seemed to continue to open. The afternoon was an open discussion around the table on future events, and ideas with a little bit of story sharing and a lot more laughter. The event was to bring knowledge keepers together, to have conversation, break some bread and hear the knowledge known, needed to be shared and what is such a key to bringing the community together.

Events will continue each month, and now knowing the knowledge we know; will be held during the evening.

The next event to be held at the Bonaparte Band Hall March 12th at 5:30pm. Dinner Provided. I welcome all our Knowledge Keepers to come out and be a part of the unity event to share, listen, and enjoy.



Our Knowledge Keepers! Please come and join us for dinner and conversation.

UNITY EVENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 12TH
BAND HALL
5:30 PM

Community



Stsmemelt
Family Day
Event

Our first event for the community was held on Family day. The unity of the community came together with drumming and singing from all. We had past leadership, to youth growing, elders, knowledge keepers in training, and everyone else in between who came out to support and learn the songs, sing along and be together on such a day. What a day it was. The band hall filled with laughter, and children playing. I was so grateful Bernice Jensen was able to come out and share some Secwepemc Stories and to finish off her day with us; by doing a talking stick craft. It was so great to see everyone who came out and unite together. I plan to do a community event each month and our next event will be learning and playing Stick Games at the Bonaparte Band Hall; with the date to be determined in March. As we are waiting for nicer weather so we can appreciate the outdoors while we learn.

-Trish Porter



Title and Rights

Kendall Hunter

Hello,

My name is Kendall Hunter, I would like to take this time to update the community on my job and role with Bonaparte Indian Band. In August 2019 I was retained by the Band to assist with negotiations for the oil and gas files impacting the community. I work remotely from Halfway River First Nation, as I have a family of five whom reside within community. That being said, I am happy and humbled to have the opportunity to be able to come home and work with community members and share the knowledge and experiences I have gained living in North East BC.

Since being on board with Zack and Alex, we have attended a number of meeting which have resulted in positive outcomes for the community. As we continue to inform members in regards to our files to provide updates in a timely manner, which in turn will bring benefits back to community.

This month, we travelled to Vancouver to meet on the TMX pipeline, which was a very successful meeting connecting with Canada and other project representatives. At those meetings, we were able to secure information on funding available to the community. As such, we are in the process of developing a 3-year work plan that will create jobs and increase Bonaparte's internal capacity.

Next, as some of the community members know we have been engaging Enbridge in regards to the cross over in Hihium area. During our meetings with Enbridge we have been very clear that Bonaparte requires contracting and employment opportunities for activities in the territory. Currently, the prime contractor is in the process of being selected for the project, in turn Enbridge has asked me to work on a Band owned/partnership company list. More importantly, everyone should know that the list can be updated at any time in case we have missed any companies or Band member owned/partnership companies. I would like to say thank you to the ones whom have returned my call and have submitted your information.

Moving forward, I am open to calls at any time on this matter.

I also want to take this opportunity to inform community Elders that on March 6, 2020, at 9:30 am at the Bonaparte chambers room, I am opening up submissions for a TLUS study. I encourage all Elders to join me in this process as I would like the support and feedback from you as we make this important community decision.

I also would like to share my email communitynegoiator2@bib.band or call me from Mon-Fri from 9-5 pm if you would like to talk at (250)457-3063.

Zack Parker, would also like to share that if you would like to know more in person information he is also available at the Natural Resource office located in cache creek, I would also like to share that I am available for calls from Mon-Fri from 9-5 pm at (250) 253-3474 or a can be reached by email titrerights@bib.band



Natural Resources

Fawn Pierro-Zabotel and Howie Antoine participated in a three week Environmental Field Skills Certificate Program in Courtnay B.C.

The three weeks consisted of learning about various field skills:

- Forestry
- Wild life
- Environmental monitoring
- Electrofishing
- Fish Habitat
- Fish identification
- Fish Salvage
- Mapping & Navigation

We would like to thank Marilyn Porter for all her encouragement and support. She helped find funding, fill out the paperwork and helped with the presentation to Chief and Council.

Thank you to Chief and Council for your support and giving us the opportunity to attend this training.

We learned a lot and appreciate all the support.

Thank you, Fawn and Howie.



“I recently attended a meeting at the SFC steering committee meeting, salmon numbers for the next two years will look dismal. The same as this year if not worse. This was the worst fish year since 1893 (not including the landslide that affected the Fraser). Steelhead numbers are also to be in line with these numbers. The Natural Resource Department is currently working on long-term solutions to this ongoing problem. I will hope to release preliminary information by the next newsletter.”

-Greg Crookes



Housing & Lands

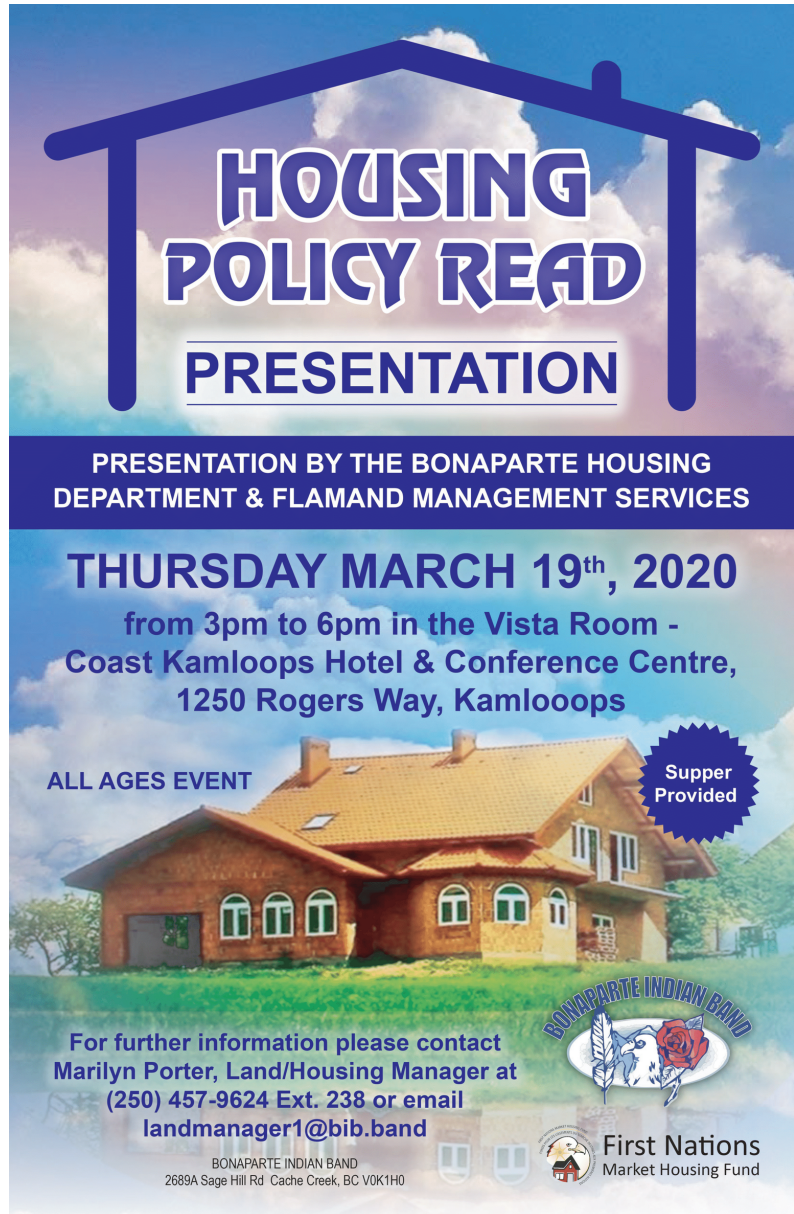
HOUSING DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Marilyn Porter

Lands Manager/Housing Admin

A live feed is available online on last housing policy meetings. The next reading of the policy will be March 19th in Kamloops and the next on-reserve will be in April. If you need a ride to attend the meeting contact Marilyn Porter or Melita Van Tine at the band office.

FULL HOUSING AND RENOS POLICY AVAILABLE ONLINE. CONTACT MARILYN PORTER OR MELITA VAN TINE FOR MORE INFORMATION.



**HOUSING
POLICY READ
PRESENTATION**

PRESENTATION BY THE BONAPARTE HOUSING
DEPARTMENT & FLAMAND MANAGEMENT SERVICES

THURSDAY MARCH 19th, 2020
from 3pm to 6pm in the Vista Room -
Coast Kamloops Hotel & Conference Centre,
1250 Rogers Way, Kamloops

ALL AGES EVENT

Supper
Provided

For further information please contact
Marilyn Porter, Land/Housing Manager at
(250) 457-9624 Ext. 238 or email
landmanager1@bib.band

BONAPARTE INDIAN BAND

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First Nations
Market Housing Fund

Community Call Out:

Looking for community members to join the housing committee.

Contact Marilyn Porter for details.



Housing & Lands

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EMERGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES

Emergency Management training is essential to Bonaparte Indian Band. Participation in the training gives skillsets to band members to support their own community in a time of emergency. Below are the training schedules for 2020 and for 2021. Look over the courses and sign up for as many as you would like. Lunch is provided at the course and mileage is paid for by the band.

If you have any questions, please call Melita Van Tine at 457-9624 Ext 231.

Emergency Management British Columbia
Sponsored Justice Institute BC Courses

Date	Course Day(s)	Course Code	Course Name	Location	EMBC Region
April 1-2, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	CSRD - Salmon Arm	CTL
April 8, 2020	1	EMRG-1330	Emergency Operation Centre - Operations Section	Princeton	CTL
April 9, 2020	1	EMRG-1300	Introduction to EOC	Little Shuswap Lake IB (Chase)	CTL
April 15-16, 2020	2	EMRG-1150	Intro to Emergency Management Exercise Design	Armstrong	CTL
April 21-22, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Little Shuswap Lake IB (Chase)	CTL
April 28-29, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	TK'emlups te Secwepemc	CTL
April 29, 2020	1	EMRG-1332	Emergency Operations Centre - Logistics Section	Summerland	CTL
May 5, 2020	1	EMRG-1330	Emergency Operation Centre - Operations Section	Kamloops	CTL
May 6, 2020	1	EMRG-1332	Emergency Operations Centre - Logistics Section	Kamloops	CTL
May 12, 2020	1	EMRG-1330	Emergency Operation Centre - Operations Section	RDCO - Kelowna	CTL
May 14, 2020	1	EMRG-1350	EOC Applied Training	CSRD - Salmon Arm	CTL
May 20, 2020	1	EMRG-1136	Emergency Evacuations	Neskonlith IB	CTL
May 20-21, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Logan Lake	CTL
June 2, 2020	1	EMRG-1350	EOC Applied Training	Kamloops	CTL
June 16-17, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Vernon	CTL
June 23, 2020	1	EMRG-1136	Emergency Evacuations	TK'emlups te Secwepemc	CTL
October 21-22, 2020	2	EMRG-1334	Information Officer	RDCO - Kelowna	CTL
November 17-18, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Penticton	CTL
Jan 26-27, 2021	2	EMRG-1132	Planning for Community Disaster	Penticton	CTL
March 2-3, 2021	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Oliver/Dsoyoos	CTL

Courses cancelled or postponed by community may not result in an automatic reschedule. They will be placed on a waitlist and if possible be reschedule later in the year.

Date	Course Day(s)	Course Code	Course Name	Location	EMBC Region
April 6-7 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	RDFFG	NEA
April 15, 2020	1	Custom	EM Custom Training Day (TBD)	Esketemc	NEA
April 23, 2020	1	EMRG-1330	Emergency Operation Centre - Operations Section	Hudson's Hope	NEA
April 29-30, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	TNG/Williams Lake Indian Band	NEA
May 27, 2020	1	EMRG-1332	Emergency Operations Centre - Logistics Section	PRRD (Dawson Creek)	NEA
May 27, 2020	1	EMRG-1350	EOC Applied Training	Williams Lake	NEA
June 2-3, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Fort Nelson First Nation	NEA
June 16-17, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	CCRD (Bella Bella)	NEA
June 18, 2020	1	EMRG-1333	Emergency Operations Centre - Finance Section	CCRD (Bella Bella)	NEA
September 9, 2020	1	EMRG-1143	Psychosocial Resiliency in Disasters	Fort St. John	NEA
September 23, 2020	1	EMRG-1350	EOC Applied Training	Mackenzie	NEA
September 30, 2020	1	EMRG-1136	Emergency Evacuations	NRRM (Fort Nelson)	NEA
October 1, 2020	1	EMRG-1331	Emergency Operations Centre - Planning Section	Hudson's Hope	NEA
October 7-8, 2020	2	EMRG-1334	Information Officer	Williams Lake	NEA
November 3, 2020	1	EMRG-1143	Psychosocial Resiliency in Disasters	CRD (Williams Lake)	NEA

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April 8, 2020	1	EMRG-1332	Emergency Operations Centre - Logistics Section	Haisla	NWE
May 12-13, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Kitseles	NWE
May 20, 2020	1	EMRG-1133	Radio Communications Station Management	RDBN (Burns Lake)	NWE
May 28, 2020	1	EMRG-1330	Emergency Operation Centre - Operations Section	Sik-E-Dakh	NWE
June 2-3, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Dease Lake/Tahltan/Iskut	NWE
June 4-5, 2020	2	EMRG-1121	Hazard, Risk & Vulnerability Analysis	Port Clements	NWE
June 8-9, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Port Clements	NWE
June 9, 2020	1	EMRG-1331	Emergency Operations Centre - Planning Section	Witset	NWE
September 16-17, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Fraser Lake	NWE
September 29-30, 2020	2	EMRG-1121	Hazard, Risk & Vulnerability Analysis	Cheslatta	NWE
September 30-Oct 1, 2020	2	EMRG-1334	Information Officer	RDBN (Burns Lake)	NWE
November 24-25, 2020	2	EMRG-1132	Planning for Community Disaster Recovery	Terrace	NWE
February 25, 2021	1	EMRG-1143	Psychosocial Resiliency in Disasters	RDBN (Burns Lake)	NWE
March 2, 2021	1	EMRG-1350	EOC Applied Training	Nisga'a	NWE
March 24, 2021	1	EMRG-1136	Emergency Evacuations	Cheslatta	NWE

Date	Course Day(s)	Course Code	Course Name	Location	EMBC Region
April 7, 2020	1	EMRG-1350	EOC Applied Training	Nelson, Castlegar, RDCK	SEA
April 15, 2020	1	EMRG-1350	EOC Applied Training	Invermere	SEA
April 28-29, 2020	2	EMRG-1334	Information Officer	Cranbrook	SEA
May 6, 2020	1	Custom	EM Custom Training Day (ICS100 for both sessions)	Cranbrook	SEA
May 27, 2020	1	EMRG-1136	Emergency Evacuations	Cranbrook	SEA
June 3, 2020	1	EMRG-1331	Emergency Operations Centre - Planning Section	Nelson, Castlegar, RDCK	SEA
June 9-10, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Sparwood or Fernie	SEA
September 22, 2020	1	EMRG-1143	Psychosocial Resiliency in Disasters	Trail	SEA
October 6-7, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Nelson, Castlegar, RDCK	SEA
October 7-8, 2020	2	EMRG-1150	Intro to Emergency Management Exercise Design	Cranbrook	SEA
October 28-29, 2020	2	EMRG-1320	Emergency Operations Centre Essentials	Trail	SEA
November 4-5, 2020	2	EMRG-1151	Designing & Conducting Discussion Based Exercises	Cranbrook	SEA
November 18-19, 2020	2	EMRG-1132	Planning for Community Disaster Recovery	Cranbrook or Fernie	SEA

Housing & Lands

The Barkley Project Group has funding for nine homes to be evaluated and can qualify for energy efficient products at no cost. They will educate home owner on ways to make their home more energy efficient which can save on electricity bills and improve overall comfort.

Barkley Project Group

Who We Are

We are project managers specializing in renewable energy development and community energy systems. Since 2003, we have worked with over 32 First Nations to navigate the clean energy infrastructure development process from idea to operation.

Our Vision

Supporting communities to thrive in their own capacity by contributing to climate action through innovative sustainable development.

Our Values

Respect

We listen carefully to our clients

Trust

We build strong relationships over time

Integrity

We are honest in all aspects of our work

Innovation

We find creative & affordable ways to get it done

Happiness

We take pride in what we do

Humour

We find joy in our work and our client interactions



Bonaparte Indian Band Community Energy Planning

Bonaparte Indian Band has secured the funding to develop a Community Energy Plan (CEP). The CEP evaluates opportunities for potential renewable energy infrastructure development, and reducing energy use in residences and community buildings. This process includes:

Engaging Community Members in Energy Initiatives

- Community Meetings
- Energy Workshops for Youth & Kids
- Social Media Outreach
- Community Presentations

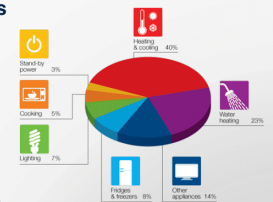


- Foster sense of ownership
- Long-term community support

Identifying Energy Saving Opportunities

- Understand Energy Use
- Energy Cost Savings
- Improved Health and Comfort

- Reduce energy bill
- Improve comfort level



Inventorizing Local Renewable Energy Resources

- Solar
- Wind
- Hydro
- Biomass

- Greener and sustainable economy for our future



If you are interested in signing up or wanting more information come to the front desk in the Band office.

Health Department

Health Center Contact Information: Phone (250) 457-6233 or Email healthreception@bib.band

WELLNESS DAY

Tuesday
March 17th, 2020
Start Time: 9am
End Time: 3pm

Contact The Health Center for more information and to book appointments

Stick Games with Rayne Porter

Thursday
March 26th
Time TBA



Crib Tournament
Thursday and Friday
March 19th and 20th
Starting at 2:00



By Appointment Footcare

Every Tuesday with Sher Perry
Call (250) 457-6233 Ext 228 or email hccn@bib.band to book your appointment.



Craft and Diabetes Day

Wednesday, March 25th 9:30-3:00
Located at the Health Center
Crafts, Lunch and Diabetes Jeopardy with Prizes
Jeannie, Sher and Trish Hosting



Health Department Calendar

Tess the Nurse Practitioner

Friday, March 6, 2020

Appointments Available

Contact Kala at (250) 457-6233 to book
your appointment

Footcare by Appointment: Every Tuesday

Health Center Contact Information:

Phone (250) 457-6233 or Email

healthreception@bib.band

Sun	Mon	Tues	Weds	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 Footcare by Appointment	4 Elder's Language 10- 12pm Elder's Activities 1-3pm	5	6 Tess the Nurse Practitioner 930-230	7
8	9	10 Footcare by Appointment	11	12 Unity Meeting 5:30 Band Hall	13	14
15	16	17 Wellness Day! Footcare by Appointment	18 Elder's Language 10- 12pm Elder's Activities 1-3pm	19 Crib Tournament 2:00	20 Crib Tournament 2:00	21
22	23	24 Painting the Story of the Owl 12:00 Footcare by Appointment	25 Dr. Lawrie 9:00-12:00 Craft and Diabetes Day	26 Stick Games with Rayne Porter Band Hall	27	28
29	30	31 Footcare by Appointment				

Youth Department

For additional information or to arrange pick up for any of these events and activities contact Karen Warren, Youth Director. Phone: (250) 457-6233 (231), Cell: (250) 320-6314 or Email: youth@bib.band.



Monday, March 9th, Tuesday, March 17th and Monday, March 23rd
Located at Bonaparte Band Hall.
Lots of Fun!

BINGO

BONAPARTE BINGO

Sunday, March 22nd

Doors open at 12:00.

BINGO starts at 1:00.

Located at the
Bonaparte
Band Hall.



COOKING AND BAKING

Refer to Youth
Calendar for dates.

Located at the
Bonaparte Hall.



YOUTH SPORTS

Refer to Youth Calendar for dates.

Located at the Cache Creek
Elementary School

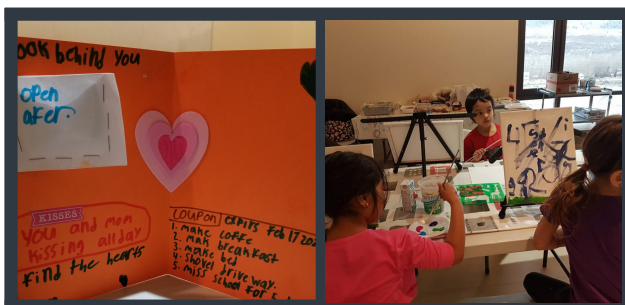
Pick-up and drop-off available, please
contact Karen Warren to arrange.

HOMEWORK CLUB

Refer to Youth Calendar for dates.

Located at the Health Center.

Pick-up and drop-off available, please
contact Karen Warren to arrange.



Youth Calendar

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Sun	Mon	Tues	Weds	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 3-5 Basketsball 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	4	5 3-5 Basketsball 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	6	7
8	9 Craft Day at BIB Hall 5-8	10 3-5 Basketsball 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	11 Homework Club with Snacks 6-8	12	13 CCES School 1-3	14
15	16	17 Craft Day at BIB Hall 10-2	18 Cooking at BIB Hall 9-3	19 Baking at BIB Hall 9-3	20	21
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Head Start

For additional information or questions regarding Headstart contact Donna Cox at (250) 457-9747 or headstart@bib.band

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Children 4-6 - Drop-Off

Parents need to arrange with school bus drop-off at Head Start

Monday - Friday 3pm-5pm (Excluding Holidays and Staff Events)

Snacks and
Homework Help
Available

PARENT PARTICIPATION PROGRAM

Parent Participation Drop-In Program is an interactive program for parents and children 0-6. A draw is held monthly or bimonthly (every two months), depending on participation.

Secwepemc Child & Family Services is offering an 8 week Parenting Series called "Circle of Security." Look for a notice to be posted of dates.



This months
prize is a
\$50.00
Giftcard!

March 16-27 children 4-6 can be dropped off Monday to Friday from 3-5.

NEED TO KNOW

The Early Years team at Secwepemc Child & Family Services will be visiting Head Start to provide child screening to look at important developmental areas including: communication, fine motor, gross motor, problem solving, and personal-social. Regular screening provides a fast and helpful look at how your child is doing in these important areas and can help identify your child's strengths and reveal any areas where there may be potential delays. It helps to make informed decisions about what steps to take to ensure the best outcome for your child. If your child is 5 and under, and you are interested in this process, please sign the consent form at Head Start. Dates will be set when there is enough interest.

Social Development

For additional information or questions regarding social development contact Boysie Porter socialdevelopment@bib.band or (250) 457-6233 (239) or Ginger Jones socdevasst@bib.band or (250) 457-6233 (243).

MARCH 9TH - 14TH

Boysie out of office for Aboriginal Governance Leadership course. He is available via email. Ginger will be at the office to assist if she is able to.

MARCH 11, 2020

Please have income renewal forms in on this date; no later than 12:00pm (noon) Any forms handed in after this date will cause a delay (by one week) in receiving assistance on time. This time is to ensure that all paperwork is completed and so that processing (made and signed) can be met in a timely manner.

WELLNESS DAY

March 17, 2020 is Wellness day. Wellness day is a community event; its purpose is to engage the community with one another. Please come by and enjoy a cup of coffee or a spot of tea, make some crafts for yourself or a loved one, get a trim for your hair. There is a limited amount of people that can be booked in. come get you nailed polished. Lunch provided. The last wellness day in November had a good turn out and it was awesome to listen to different age groups mingling amongst one another. Both band workers and the community, what a blessing to witness.

MARCH 18, 2020

Income Assistance ready.

MARCH 04, 2020 AND MARCH 18, 2020, 12:00PM TO 2:30PM

The Elizabeth Fry Society has their food bank days these days. Please bring with you: Identification- driver's license, BCID, or status card. Proof of current address: anything that has your current address. Source of income: they DO NOT look at how much is made, only where the source is coming from. This includes cheque stubs with income assistance, or employment cheque stubs. For more information please call: 250 453 9656. Address: 601 Bancroft St, Ashcroft, B.C., they are located next to the ice arena, side entrance.