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Passing the crown to the new princess – photo courtesy of Dallas George



Secwepemc
Gathering
2018

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Unity Ride – photo courtesy of Devan Swaine



ANNOUNCEMENTS

'Victory for all of us': Federal Court of Appeal quashes approval of \$9.3-billion oil pipeline expansion

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[Gordon Hoekstra](#), [Rob Shaw](#) & Cheryl Chan

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As First Nations and environmentalists celebrated Thursday's Federal Court of Appeal decision to quash approval of the \$9.3-billion Trans Mountain oil pipeline expansion, one thing is clear: More delay and higher costs if the project does go ahead.

In a unanimous decision, the court found that Canada had not adequately consulted each of six First Nations that had challenged the project's approval.

The three-judge court, in its 263-page decision written by judge Eleanor Dawson, also found the scope of the National Energy Board's review "unjustifiably" did not include tanker traffic related to the project, which will have a negative effect on endangered killer whales, also known as orcas.

The project has been hugely controversial in British Columbia, particularly in the Lower Mainland, where there have been years of protest, rallies and most recently arrests.

Also on Thursday, Houston, Texas-based Kinder Morgan announced that shareholders had approved the \$4.5-billion sale of the expansion project and existing Trans Mountain pipeline to Canada. Kinder Morgan had balked at continuing to build the project because of opposition in B.C., particularly from the NDP government that came to power in 2017, so Canada announced in May a deal to buy Trans Mountain.

In responding to the decision during a news conference, federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau reiterated that his government believes the Trans Mountain expansion is in the national interest, saying the court decision and Kinder Morgan

shareholder approval “are important steps in getting this project built in the right way for the benefit of all Canadians.”

For his part, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said on Twitter: “Today I spoke with Premier Rachel Notley^[PDF] — and reassured her that the federal government stands by the TMX expansion project and will ensure it moves forward in the right way.”

Notley called on the federal government to immediately appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court of Canada. She said Trudeau must also call an emergency session of Parliament to fix the process so that the pipeline can be built.

Until that happens, Notley said Alberta will remain outside the federal climate plan.

“This ruling is bad for working families and it is bad for the security of our country, the economic security of our country,” Notley said in Edmonton. “It is a crisis.”

Some First Nations and environmental groups, however, called for the Trudeau government to abandon the project in the face of the sweeping federal court decision.

“Now they’re going to have to take a second look and they’re going to have find a way to work with all of us,” Tsleil-Waututh First Nation chief Maureen Thomas said at a news conference at a Vancouver park on the shore of Burrard Inlet.

Added Reuben George, a Tsleil-Waututh member who had helped lead the pipeline fight: “It’s a proud moment for us as indigenous people across the country ... Little nations came together and created victory and this is a victory for all of us.”

The Squamish Nation said the court decision reinforces its belief the project must not proceed. “We tell the prime minister to start listening and put an end to this type of relationship,” said Khelsilem, also known as Dustin Rivers, a councillor and spokesperson for the Squamish Nation.

Morneau had no immediate answer on whether Ottawa would appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada or adhere to its finding and begin

consultations and re-examine the effects of tanker traffic, which could involve new regulatory hearings.

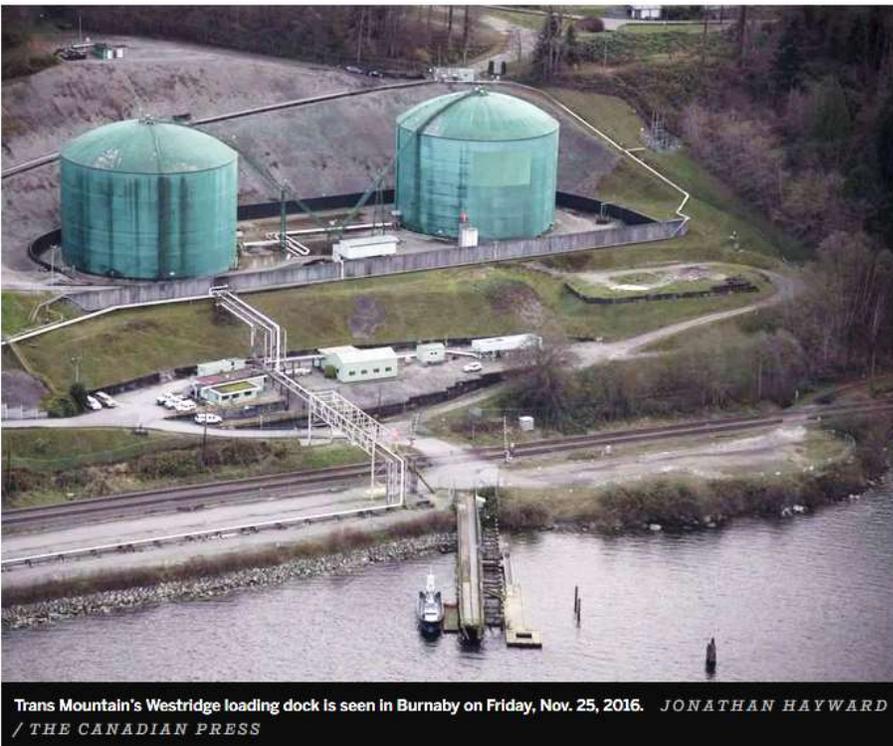
Tanker traffic will increase nearly seven-fold with tripling of capacity of the pipeline meant to open up new Asian markets to the Alberta oilsands and provide diversification from U.S. markets.

Energy industry consultant Ed Kallio said regardless of what the federal government decides, it will delay construction and increase costs.

On Thursday, the Trans Mountain-company said in a statement it was taking measures to suspend construction related activities in a safe and orderly manner.

Kallio, principle of Calgary-based Eau Claire Energy Advisory Inc., said construction delays can mean inflationary costs and sunset clauses on contracts that have to be renegotiated.

There is also the issue of what kind of additional marine review would be required, something that could be long and drawn out, and whether First Nations could be satisfied in further consultations, observed Kallio. “Does that mean the project can’t be built?” he queried.



Trans Mountain's Westridge loading dock is seen in Burnaby on Friday, Nov. 25, 2016. JONATHAN HAYWARD / THE CANADIAN PRESS

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

August 1, 2018

B.C. First Nations Languages Report Shows Increase in Language Learners, Urges Action

BRENTWOOD BAY, B.C. – A comprehensive survey of First Nations languages in B.C. reveals that all of the languages are facing severe threats to their vitality with the loss of aging fluent language speakers.

Despite this finding, language experts are cautiously optimistic about the future thanks to a growing interest in Indigenous language revitalization among First Nations communities and an increasing number of people, especially younger individuals, who are learning and speaking these languages. The *Report on the Status of B.C. First Nations Languages 2018* provides several examples of successful language revitalization efforts in First Nations communities.

“B.C. is blessed with the richest diversity of Indigenous languages in Canada, which are an integral part of our shared national history and culture. Revitalizing these languages is important not only for Indigenous people but for all Canadians, and time is of the essence to revitalize them,” said Tracey Herbert, CEO of the First Peoples’ Cultural Council (FPCC), the organization that undertook the study. “This research points to some encouraging trends, including the rise in children and young learners, that bring hope for the future of our languages. It’s a real testament to the many language champions, Elders, young parents and teachers, and their commitment to passing on their languages.”

The report gathered information from more than 137,653 First Nations people in B.C. Across the province, 34 unique First Nations languages and 93 dialects are spoken, more than any other province or territory in Canada. In 2018, only three per cent (3%) of Indigenous people in

B.C. (fewer than 4,200 people) identified themselves as being fluent in their mother tongue language, a decrease since the 2014 report.

While just over half (52%) of fluent speakers are aged 65 and over, the vast majority (78%) of all language learners are young (between the ages of 0 and 24). There are also a considerable number of adult learners, including young adults and elders. The report attributes these positive findings to the growth of community-based language revitalization projects across the province.

“I’m very heartened to see the growing interest and efforts to revitalize languages in our First Nations communities,” said STOLŁEŁ (John Elliott), a SENĆOŦEN language leader and speaker. “Although there’s much more to do, it gives me great hope to see so many young ones learning their languages. It takes real commitment and effort on the part of our communities to do this work.”

Despite the decline in fluent speakers since the last report on B.C.’s Indigenous languages in 2014, there have been positive developments that have the potential to support a language shift. The federal government, in partnership with Indigenous peoples across the country, has begun drafting legislation to give all Indigenous languages official status, legal protection and increased support, as well as more and longer-term funding for community-based language revitalization initiatives, a move that responds to one of four Calls to Action on Indigenous languages in a report by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada.

Earlier this year, the B.C. government recognized the importance of Indigenous languages with an unprecedented \$50-million grant to FPCC to support revitalization efforts across the province. The new funding, spread over three years, will allow FPCC to increase support to all of B.C.’s First Nations communities through larger and longer-term grants, the development of individual community language revitalization plans, and expansion of language immersion programs and learning resources.

“Our government is very pleased to support the growing number of Indigenous peoples who are teaching and learning their languages, because language is so important to connect people to their culture, their heritage and the lands they come from,” said Scott Fraser, Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation. “Both the United Nations Declaration on the rights of Indigenous Peoples and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s Calls to Action highlight the importance of Indigenous languages, and I

am proud that our government is working closely with the First Peoples' Cultural Council to make this critical work a priority.”

“Language revitalization work is complex and will not result in new fluent speakers overnight,” said Herbert. “But with increased support as well as significant, stable investment from all levels of government, effective language plans, and community mobilization, I’m optimistic that we can reverse the direction of language loss among B.C. First Nations languages and see them flourish again. We look forward to seeing the continued growth of our languages.”

The third edition of the *Report on the Status of B.C. First Nations Languages* provides concrete data on the vitality of languages in B.C.’s First Nations communities, including changes in the numbers of speakers and learners over time, and resources available to support each language and community efforts to stem language loss. The goal of the report is to provide information to First Nations communities and leadership and all levels of government to assist with Indigenous language planning and revitalization. The last report was published in 2014 and the first ever report was published in 2010.

Quick Facts:

- B.C. is home to more than 50% of all Indigenous languages in Canada. All 34 unique First Nations languages in B.C. are considered critically endangered.
- Both the [Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada’s Calls to Action Report](#) and the [United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples](#) recognize that knowing and being able to speak one’s language is a human right for Indigenous people. Both outline the need to protect and invest in the restoration of Indigenous languages as a concrete step toward reconciliation.

Learn More:

- FPCC’s language programs, such as Mentor-Apprentice, Language Nest and Language Revitalization Planning programs: www.fpcc.ca/language/Programs/
- FPCC, with B.C. First Nations as partners, developed a list and map of B.C.’s Indigenous languages: <http://maps.fpcc.ca/>

- FirstVoices, FPCC's internationally recognized online Indigenous language archiving and teaching resource: www.fpcc.ca/language/FirstVoices/
- Federal Indigenous language legislation, co-developed with Indigenous people and the Government of Canada: <https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/campaigns/indigenous-languages-legislation.html>
- News release and backgrounder on the B.C. government's investment of \$50 million over three years in Indigenous language revitalization across the province: <https://news.gov.bc.ca/releases/2018IRR0006-000422>
- FPCC has partnered with the Royal BC Museum in Victoria, B.C. to deliver an interactive language exhibition entitled "*Our Living Languages: First Peoples' Voices in B.C.*" More info: www.fpcc.ca/language/exh.aspx
- Download the fact sheet on *Report on the Status of B.C. First Nations Languages 2018*: <http://www.fpcc.ca/files/PDF/FPCC-Fact-Sheet-Language-Report-2018.pdf>
- Download the full 2018 languages report: <http://www.fpcc.ca/files/PDF/FPCC-LanguageReport-180716-WEB.pdf>

About the First Peoples' Cultural Council:

FPCC is a First Nations-run provincial Crown corporation with a mandate to support the revitalization of Indigenous languages, arts and culture in British Columbia. The organization provides funding and resources to communities, monitors the status of First Nations languages, develops policy recommendations for First Nations leadership and government, and collaborates with organizations on numerous special projects that raise the profile of Indigenous arts and languages in B.C., Canada and around the world. FPCC is the key source of current and accurate information on the state of First Nations languages in B.C. Since 1990, the FPCC has distributed over \$40 million to First Nations communities in British Columbia for language, arts and culture projects. For more information, visit: www.fpcc.ca.

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Chief & Council Transparent on Drug Testing

August 1, 2018 – For Immediate Release

Splatsin (Enderby, BC), Secwepemc Nation

In 2018, Splatsin Chief & Council agreed to undergo a three - month volunteer testing for illicit drug use. ‘With the legalization of cannabis by the Federal government, and the ongoing social issues concerning addictions, this Council felt strongly that we need to be transparent and do this drug test,’ stated Wayne Christian, Splatsin Chief Kukpi7 Christian.” We wanted to show our people, especially the youth, that we are clean from drugs.”

“It is the belief of Council that, as the representatives of the Splatsin members, we need to practice good governance and leadership principles that are open and transparent,” continued Kukpi7 Christian. “One aspect of these principles is to lead-by-example, and as such the Chief & Council underwent a three-month volunteered testing for illicit drug use. A drug analysis using hair samples was collected, and the Chief & Council are proud to announce that all members of Council tested negative.”

Splatsin Chief & Council are proud to be one of the few but growing Indigenous Leadership Councils that have volunteered for this type of testing.

Splatsin strives to engage our members in the pursuit of good governance, to ensure we respond to needs that are expressed at the individual, family, community and Nation levels.

The Splatsin are the most southern tribe of the Secwepemc Nation, the largest Interior Salish speaking First Nation in Canada whose aboriginal territory stretches from the BC/Alberta border near the Yellowhead Pass to the plateau west of the Fraser River, southeast to the Arrow Lakes and to the upper reaches of the Columbia River.

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photo of SplatSIN Chief & Council (pictured l-r): Tkwamipla7 (Councillor) Theresa William, Tkwamipla7 (Councillor) Doug Thomas, Tkwampila7 (Councillor) Shawn Tronson, Kukpi7 (Chief) Wayne M. Christian, Tkwamipla7 (Councillor) George William, Tkwamipla7 (Councillor) Edna Felix

Farewell Canyon
Photo courtesy of
George William



Kinship Ties and On the Land Teachings Central to 2018 Secwepemc Summer Gathering

August 28, 2018 (Esketemc)– Over 600 Secwepemc including youth, elders, and leaders from across Secwepemcúlecw met at the Esketemc (Alkali Lake) Pow Wow grounds from August 24- 26, 2018, for the Secwepemc Summer Gathering. The goal of the event was to connect to the land and come together to celebrate Secwepemc language, tradition and culture while building and strengthening the kinship bonds which are the backbone of the Secwepemc Nation.

“We asked that our relatives park their politics for this gathering- it was not a time to discuss pipelines, treaty or non- treaty. It was a time to solidify our kinship ties and enjoy being out on the land, away from technology. From our youth to our Elders, everyone actively participated in activities such as processing salmon, traditional medicines and storytelling. There were also plenty of hands on learning- how to make an arrow head, a ribbon skirt, birch bark baskets and bull rush mats. Our people pulled together -those moments of sharing and helping one another are essential for unifying our nation. The people from Esketemc stepped up and were good hosts to our relatives from near and far.”

Esketemc Kukpi7 Fred Robbins.

During the gathering, the Secwepemc Nation hosted the Gitksan and Wet’suwet’en Matriarchs, Hereditary House Chiefs and citizens to participate in a ceremony to honour the “Jurisdiction of our Children Peace and Cooperation Treaty.” The ceremony held was to reaffirm the solid Nation to Nation relationship that is shared between the Secwépmc, Wet’suwet’en and Gitksan regarding the 1997 Delgamuukw v. British Columbia Supreme Court of Canada decision (see attached background for further detail).

“Over 600 Secwepemc showed up, our families showed up even in spite of the fires, the smoke and the weather. Over 600 leaders were at this gathering, leading the way for our nation. At these gatherings, the young ones are always watching us, they see how we supported and helped one another, how we learn from one another. That’s leadership in action and something that we are showing to the next generations of leaders. We are rebuilding our nation with our families, starting with our children first, for it is the little ones here at these gatherings who will lead the way by reconnecting our Secwepemc ways of being.”

Shuswap Nation Tribal Council Chair, Splotsin Kukpi7 Wayne Christian

“I came to support the event because our language, culture and people- these important aspects are central here. It’s so important to get together so that we can build on our unity, protection of our lands, our medicines and share of our Elders’ knowledge and skills.

Adams Lake Indian Band Kukpi7 Cliff Arnouse

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Racelle Kooy

**Secwepemc Strong
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Background to the “Jurisdiction of our Children Peace and Cooperation Treaty”

In 1997 Delgamuukw v. British Columbia court decision was released at the Supreme Court of Canada. This was a long hard-fought battle by the Wet’suwet’en and Gitksan peoples who claimed Aboriginal title over 58,000 km². This historic case established several very important precedents for common law

in the courts in Canada and paved the way for others to bring successful claims for title. Of note, the court established the test for proof of Aboriginal title.

The test is as follows:

1. The land must have been occupied prior to the assertion of British sovereignty;
2. There must be continuity in the possession between the present and pre-sovereignty occupation;
3. The occupation must be exclusive.

The Supreme Court of Canada decision was a monumental victory for all Indigenous peoples across Canada. The Secwépemc Nation supported the Wet'suwet'en and Gitksan in their court proceedings through fund raising and financial contributions for their court costs. In return, the Wet'suwet'en and Gitksan leadership came to Kamloops and presented our Chiefs with a wooden carved plaque which symbolizes a peace and cooperation treaty. This plaque hangs in the boardroom at the Shuswap Nation Tribal Council office.

On Saturday August 25, the Secwepemc, Wet'suwet'en and Gitksan participated in ceremony to reinvigorate the sentiments behind the symbolic plaque and to reaffirm the solid Nation to Nation relationship that is shared between the Secwépemc, Wet'suwet'en and Gitksan.



EDUCATION

Shihiya School Registration



SHIHIYA SCHOOL Registration Form
 BOX 460 – ENDERBY, B.C. V0E 1V0
 TELEPHONE 838-2246

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone # _____

Birthdate: _____ Alternate Contact Phone # _____

Circle: Status Non-Status Band Name and Number _____

Home:
 Check: Both Parents in the home _____ Father only _____ Mother Only _____
 Other Guardian _____

Father's Name: _____ Occupation: _____

Father's Employer _____ Work Phone # _____

Mother's Name _____ Occupation: _____

Mother's Employer: _____ Work Phone # _____

Guardian's Name: _____ Occupation: _____

Guardian's Employer: _____ Work Phone # _____

Health Information

Doctor and/or Clinic _____

Doctor/Clinic Phone # _____ Medical # _____

Medical Condition or Concerns: _____

Allergies: _____

Special Dietary Needs: _____

If transferring from another school-Please fill in: Former School Name and Address:

Picture/Video Release form**Shihiya School**

P. O. Box 460, Enderby, BC V0E 1V0

Telephone: (250) 838-2246

Fax: (250) 838-2131

Dear Parent/Guardian:

A picture of your child or work created by your child may be included in a classroom project. We may use the resulting project in one or more of the following ways:

- Use as a demonstration project/activity in educational workshops, classes, and/or conferences.
- Use as a sample project/activity on CDs created by Shihiya School for use in educational workshops and student classrooms.
- Post work on the Splatsin Band Webpage on the Internet.
- Submit as samples to program publishers or as grant and contest entries (FNESC).
- Use portions of the project(s) on a videotape made during a student presentation of the project or in broadcasts or videotapes demonstrating computer media in general.
- Pictures, video footage or samples of work used on a DVD for the sole purpose of Shihiya School's use only.

Thank you for your support of technology at Shihiya School !

Please initial each of the following statements to which you agree:

I give permission to:

_____ post a picture which includes my child on SPLATSIN webpages
(first name may be posted with pictures)

_____ post work/projects created by my child on SPLATSIN webpages/Newsletter

_____ post my child's first name on a list of awards/recognitions, terrific kids, etc.

_____ use my child's work as an examples in other schools, workshops or conferences.

_____ use my child's picture or video footage in DVD format for the use of Shihiya School only.

Please note: A signed Release Form is only required if a student changes schools or is a new student to Shihiya School.

Student Name _____ School _____

Parent/Guardian Name _____

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

HEALTH

Tips & Tales

Third Wednesday of every month 11:00 am to 1:00 pm at Splatsin Health Centre. This is an informal gathering that we can share information and socialize with friends. Come on out and enjoy the day.

Rides upon request.

Look forward to seeing all of you there. Open to all community.

Please call Adeline at 250-838-9538 ext. 303

The Red Road to Wellbriety Meetings



Most people associate Wellbriety with addictions but Wellbriety is about much more. It means being a balanced person. Wellbriety can also support you with issues such as:

- Grief
- Conflict
- Impacts of abuse and violence
- Disharmony in Relationships

Meets every Monday from 5pm-7pm at Splatsin Health Services Flex Room

Come learn about healing, hope, unity and forgiveness.

Splatsin Food Security Programs

For information on all of these programs, please contact Splatsin Health Services at (250)838-9538

Second Harvest 2017

Who: Transportation for up to 9 community members who are accessing income security programs (Social Assistance, Disability, Old Age Security, CPP Pension, or Employment Insurance) are welcomed to 'catch' a ride!

Where: Meet at Splatsin Health Centre by 11:30am

How: To sign up –visit Splatsin Health Centre or
phone 250-838-9538

FEED Enderby & District Food Bank: Food Bank hampers are on the third Friday of every month at St. Andrew's United Church. Call 250-938-3114 Monday to Friday 8am to 4 pm to make an appointment. They are always appreciative of volunteers.

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Harvest hut

Every Monday 9am to 12pm

Including statutory holidays

Free produce is available, if you have excess produce you are invited to drop it off for others to share.



Service Canada

Thursday September 13th Splatsin Health Centre, Flex Room 9:30am – 4:30pm

Everyone, please come in to meet Service Canada employee and learn about programs and services and how you can access them.

- Social Insurance Numbers (*SIM*)
- Canada Pension Plan (*CPP*)
- Old Age Security (*OAS*)
- Guaranteed Income Supplement (*GIS*)
- Employment Insurance (*EI*)
- Online Services (*My Services Canada Account*)

Presented by: **Service Canada**

All questions welcome!

If you need of a social insurance number, please bring a birth certificate. If you require a name change, bring birth certificate and marriage certificate.

For more information please contact: Colleen Williams
250-979-2430 or colleen.williams@servicecanada.gc.ca

INDIAN REGISTRY ADMINISTRATOR

Laurie Charlesworth from Indigenous Services Canada, Vancouver Regional Office along with Wayne Kyle from Alternatives Funeral Home, Armstrong will be present to discuss wills, estates and funeral planning.



September 11th, 2018, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Splatsin Health Centre, Flex Room

Card Fee

At a Duly Convened meeting of Splatsin Chief & Council held on February 21, 2017 at Splatsin I.R. #2.

The following motion was moved, seconded and passed.

For all cards issued, this includes 'Renewal', 'First Card', 'Lost Card', 'Stolen Card', and 'Replacement'.

Paper Laminate Certificate of Indian Status Cards issued to:

- Splatsin Band members will be charged \$10.00 and
- Non-Splatsin members will be charged \$45.00

Secure Certificate of Indian Status Card applications will be charged as follows:

- Splatsin Band members \$10.00 and
- Non-Splatsin members \$65.00

If you require further information, please feel free to contact Elizabeth Jean Brown, Indian Registry Administrator at (250)838-6496 ext. 221.

The Indian Registry Administrator will be on site on the following days:
*****All dates are scheduled but due to unforeseen circumstances they may be changed**

For the Month of September:
 Wednesday Sep 5
 Thursday Sep 6
 Wednesday Sep 12
 Thursday Sep 13
 Wednesday Sep 19***AWAY***
 Thursday Sep 20***AWAY***
 Wednesday Sep 26
 Thursday Sep 27

For the Month of October:
 Wednesday Oct 3
 Thursday Oct 4
 Wednesday Oct 10
 Thursday Oct 11
 Wednesday Oct 17
 Thursday Oct 18
 Wednesday Oct 24
 Thursday Oct 25
 Wednesday Oct 31

The following is a list of Accepted Identification to obtain a Status

<i>Card: <u>Primary I.D.:</u></i>	<i><u>Secondary I.D.:</u></i>	<i>Expired I.D., S.I.N. cards, photocopied I.D. or certified I.D. WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED</i>
<i>Valid Canadian Passport</i>	<i>**Provincial Identification Card</i>	<i>I.D. must be intact and legible</i>
<i><u>Secondary I.D.:</u></i>	<i>*Employee I.D with digitized photo</i>	<i>Your previously issued Status card (even if expired) must be returned to the issuing officer upon receipt of your replacement/renewal Status card</i>
<i>*Certificate of Birth</i>	<i>*Student I.D. with digitized photo</i>	
<i>*Certificate of Marriage or Divorce</i>	<i>*Current Status card (Status card cannot be expired more than 6 months)</i>	
<i>*Provincial Health Card</i>		
<i>*Driver's License</i>		
<i>*Firearms License</i>		

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 AM INTAKE/CLIENT APPOINTMENTS 11:30 AM	9:00 AM INTAKE/CLIENT APPOINTMENTS 11:30 AM	9:00 AM INTAKE/CLIENT APPOINTMENTS 11:30 AM	9:00 AM INTAKE/CLIENT APPOINTMENTS AND OFFICE WORK ALL DAY	9:00 AM INTAKE/CLIENT APPOINTMENTS 11:30 AM
OFFICE WORK	OFFICE WORK	OFFICE WORK	4:00 PM	OFFICE WORK

My weekly schedule, unless there's an emergency, I will be sticking to this schedule.

THE WEEK BEFORE CHEQUE DAY, I WILL NOT BE SEEING CLIENTS

AS I'LL BE PREPARING THE NEXT MONTH'S CHEQUE RUN.

Thanks for your co-operation.

Charlene William

Band Social Development Worker



TITLE & RIGHTS

Title & Rights Department Update Meetings

Reminder that Title & Rights department hosts monthly meetings.

The first Monday of every month at the Splatsin Community Centre

Dinner served at 5:00 PM, Meeting begins at 6:00 PM and

Meeting Adjourns at 7:00 PM

2018 Fish Permits

Are ready to be issued.

For more information, contact Stuart Lee
(250) 838-6496 Ext. 248

Stephanie Harry or Lawrence Williams



Photo's of community members cleaning the fish that was caught in Skeetchestn and brought back by the fisheries crew (Stuart Lee, Stephanie Harry and Lawrence Williams) with many thanks to those who helped.

Photo's taken by Stuart Lee

Tad McIlwraith Visit

Dear Splatsin Community Members,

I will be visiting in Splatsin in September and October. I expect to arrive in mid-September and will stay through to the end of October. I have several goals for my time in your community, including:

- Continue our ongoing research into the history of Splatsin management of water and air
- Hold additional interview sessions with you about your concerns about water and air quality
- Work with community members to plan a workshop on the results of this work
- Prepare research reports based on interviews for community use

But, more than any of these projects, I'm hoping to participate in community life and to simply "be around." I've never had a chance to spend time in Splatsin during the fall season. I look forward to seeing and visiting with many of you over the next couple of months.

Tad McIlwraith, tmcilwra@uoguelph.ca 778-230-6072



DATES TO REMEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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	Labour Day		Business Model Canvas -	Elders Meeting (Splashin' 5	Elders at Farmers market	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth - SMTC YOUTH Coun Wellbreity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Newsletter deadline Youth - Basketball - AFTEI 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tips & Tales Youth - CANOEING - Lead 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth - DRIVING RANGE - 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elders at Farmers market Youth - DROP IN Aftersch 		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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SPLATSIN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

It's called the "Business Model Canvas" which is used as a brainstorming tool to help entrepreneurs test their ideas. It is interactive workshop that looks at all of the parts of a business and provides the students with an opportunity to "see" and work with their idea. It is suitable for people who simply have an idea and don't know where to start as well as people who are already in business but want to revisit some of the fundamentals. We also have some who attend to just want to see what it means to "be in business"

Date: Wednesday September 5th, 5-8pm

Location: SDC Boardroom, 2nd Floor

Dinner will be served.

Please RSVP to Mike Fotheringham at mike@splatsindc.com



Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en Hereditary Chiefs in attendance to renew Treaty between Secwepemc

SETTLEMENT OF SIXTIES SCOOP CLASS ACTION

Are you a Sixties Scoop survivor?

You may be eligible for compensation.
Please read this notice carefully.

The Ontario Superior Court and the Federal Court authorized this notice. This is not a solicitation from a lawyer.

- Survivors of the Sixties Scoop sued the Federal Government of Canada ("Canada").
- The courts have now approved a settlement between the survivors and Canada that provides compensation for loss of cultural identity for certain survivors of the Sixties Scoop.

Your legal rights are affected even if you do nothing. Please read this notice carefully.

YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS AND OPTIONS IN THIS PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

MAKE A CLAIM FOR MONEY: You may make a claim for money. To do so, you must complete a Claim Form and send it to the Claims Administrator by **August 30, 2019**. A copy of the Claim Form is available at sixtiesscoopsettlement.info.

You do not need to pay a lawyer to complete the form. The administrator will help you fill out the form and there are lawyers you can speak with free of charge.

Also, if you do not have papers from the relevant provincial or territorial child service agency documenting your placement in care or documenting your status, you should still complete the Claim Form. The administrator will make the necessary record checks for you, as needed.

OPT OUT: If you do not want to be held by the terms of the settlement, you must opt out of the class action by **October 31, 2018**.

If you opt out, you will not be entitled to any money from the settlement, and your claim against Canada in respect of the Sixties Scoop will not be released. To opt out of the settlement, you must submit an Opt Out Form to the Claims Administrator by October 31, 2018. A copy of the Opt Out Form is available at sixtiesscoopsettlement.info.

- These rights and options and the deadlines to exercise them are explained in this notice.

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BASIC INFORMATION

1. Why did I get this notice?

The Ontario Superior Court and the Federal Court authorized this notice to let you know about a settlement and about all of your options. This notice explains the lawsuit, the settlement, and your legal rights.

2. What was the Sixties Scoop?

Between 1951 and 1991, Indian and Inuit children were taken into care and placed with non-Indigenous parents where they were not raised in accordance with their cultural traditions nor taught their traditional languages (the “**Sixties Scoop**”).

3. What is a class action?

In a class action, one or more people called “**Plaintiffs**” sue on behalf of people who have similar claims. All of these people are called a “**Class**” or “**Class Members**.” The courts resolve the issues for everyone affected, except for those who exclude themselves from the lawsuits (e.g. those who “opt out”).

The survivors of the Sixties Scoop that commenced the lawsuits are called the “**Representative Plaintiffs**.” The Federal Government of Canada is called “**Canada**”.

4. What do the lawsuits complain about?

The lawsuits argue that Indian and Inuit children who were victims of the Sixties Scoop lost their cultural identity and, as a result, suffered psychologically, emotionally, spiritually and physically. They were also deprived of their status, their aboriginal and treaty rights and monetary benefits to which they were entitled pursuant to the *Indian Act*, RSC 1985, c I-5 and related legislation and policies.

5. Why is there a settlement?

The Representative Plaintiffs and Canada have agreed to a settlement. By agreeing to the settlement, the parties avoid the costs and uncertainty of a trial as well as delays in obtaining judgment and compensation. Class Members receive the benefits described in this notice. In this case, it also means that the Class Members will not need to testify in court.

By settling this class action, the Representative Plaintiffs and Canada have also been able to create a foundation to enable change and reconciliation, which would not have been a possible outcome of a trial.

After hearing from those who support the settlement, as well as those who object to it, the courts found that the settlement is in the best interests of all Class Members.

WHO IS INCLUDED IN THE SETTLEMENT?

6. Who is Included in the settlement?

The settlement includes people who:

- are registered Indians (as defined in the *Indian Act*) and Inuit as well as people eligible to be registered Indians; and
- were removed from their homes in Canada between January 1, 1951 and December 31, 1991 and placed in the care of non-Indigenous foster or adoptive parents.

Those who meet the criteria above will be included in the settlement as “Class Members”. All Class Members, except those who validly opt out, are eligible for compensation.

In addition, all Class Members, except those who validly opt out, will be held to the terms of the settlement and covered by the releases in the settlement.

7. What if I am not sure whether I am included in the settlement?

If you are not sure whether you are included in the settlement, you may call 1-(844)-287-4270 with questions or visit sixtiesscoopsettlement.info or email sixtiesscoop@collectiva.ca.

SETTLEMENT BENEFITS

8. What does the settlement provide?

(a) Individual Compensation: The settlement provides compensation to all Class Members who were adopted or made permanent wards and who were alive on February 20, 2009 (“Eligible Class Members”).

Canada has agreed to make payments to Eligible Class Members as follows:

- If fewer than 20,000 Eligible Class Members submit claims, each Eligible Class Member will receive an amount equal to \$500 million divided by the number of Eligible Class Members who submit claims, **to a maximum for \$50,000 per person.**
- If between 20,000 and 30,000 Eligible Class Members submit claims, each Eligible Class Member **will receive \$25,000.**
- If more than 30,000 Eligible Class Members submit claims, each Eligible Class Member will receive an amount equal to \$750 million divided by the number of Eligible Class Members who submit claims.
- If there are fewer than 20,000 claims by Eligible Class Members and the total amount paid to Eligible Class Members is less than \$500 million, the difference between the total amount paid to Eligible Class Members and \$500 million shall be paid to the Foundation.

More details are in a document called the Settlement Agreement, which is available at sixtiesscoopsettlement.info.

Individuals who fall within this group may exclude themselves by filling out and submitting an Opt Out Form.

Opting out means you will not be held to any order made in this class action and will not be eligible for compensation. You will be able to hire and pay for your own lawyer and commence your own lawsuit against the Government of Canada if you wish. If you want to commence your own lawsuit against the Government of Canada, you must Opt Out. If you Opt Out, you must abide by all applicable limitation periods and should consult a lawyer.

To opt out of the settlement, you must submit an Opt Out Form to the Claims Administrator by **October 31, 2018**. A copy of the Opt Out Form is available at sixtiesscoopsettlement.info.

Indian children who were taken from their homes on reserves in Ontario between December 1, 1965 and December 31, 1984 and were placed in the care of non-aboriginal foster or adoptive parents who did not raise the children in accordance with the aboriginal person's customs, traditions and practices have already had an opportunity to remove themselves from the class action.

HOW TO RECEIVE A PAYMENT

13. How can I receive a payment?

To ask for a payment you will need to complete and submit a Claim Form by **August 30, 2019**. All Claim Forms will be assessed by the Claims Administrator. Eligible Class Members will not need to testify in court.

You do not need to pay a lawyer to complete the form. The administrator will help you fill out the form and there are lawyers you can speak with free of charge.

You do need papers from the relevant provincial or territorial child service agency documenting your placement in care or documenting your status to apply.

Claim forms will be available at sixtiesscoopsettlement.info or by calling 1-(844)-287-4270 after the settlement is approved by the courts.

14. How will payments be calculated?

The Claims Administrator will review your Claim Form and determine if you qualify for a payment. If you do, the Claims Administrator will determine the amount of your payment based on the total number of approved Claim Forms.

15. What if my claim is denied?

If your claim is denied, you will receive notice and may request a reconsideration of your claim before the Reconsideration Officer. The Reconsideration Officer's decision is final.

THE LAWYERS REPRESENTING YOU

16. Who are the lawyers for the Plaintiffs?

The lawyers for the Plaintiffs are:

- Wilson Christen LLP and Morris Cooper of Toronto, Ontario

- <https://sixtiesscoopclaim.com/>
- Koskie Minsky LLP of Toronto, Ontario
<https://kmlaw.ca/cases/federal-court-sixties-scoop-class-action/>
- Merchant Law Group of Regina, Saskatchewan
<https://www.merchantlaw.com/class-actions/current-class-actions/indian-metis-scoop-class-action>
- Klein Lawyers of Vancouver, British Columbia
<https://www.callkleinlawyers.com/class-actions/current/aboriginal-sixties-scoop/>

These lawyers will provide advice and support to you for free.

GETTING MORE INFORMATION

17. How do I get more information?

This notice summarizes the proposed settlement. More details are in the Settlement Agreement. You can get a copy of the Settlement Agreement at sixtiesscoopsettlement.info.

You can send your questions to **Sixties Scoop Class Action**, c/o Collectiva Class Action Services Inc., 1176 Bishop Street, suite 208, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2E3 or by email at sixtiesscoop@collectiva.ca. You may also call the toll free number 1-(844)-287-4270.

Individual Payment Application Form

This is an application form to obtain an individual payment from the Sixties Scoop Settlement Agreement.

The settlement provides a payment to any registered Indian or person eligible to be registered or Inuit person who was adopted or made a permanent ward and was placed in the care of non-Indigenous foster or adoptive parents in Canada between January 1, 1951 and December 31, 1991.

If this describes you, please read and complete the following form. You must then submit it to the Claims Administrator **no later than August 30, 2019** either

(a) by filling out and submitting the electronic version of this form which can be found on the administrator's website at the following address www.sixtiesscoopsettlement.info/ClaimForm

(b) by email, fax or mail, to the following coordinates:

Sixties Scoop Class Action Administrator
c/o Collectiva Class Action Services, Inc.
1176 Bishop Street, Suite 208
Montreal, Quebec H3G 2E3
Fax: 514-287-1617
Email: sixtiesscoop@collectiva.ca

For assistance with completing this form you can contact Collectiva at 1-844-287-4270 or by email at sixtiesscoop@collectiva.ca

1. What is your full name:

First name: _____

Middle name: _____

Last name: _____

Have you ever used any other names or legally changed your name?
(for example: birth names, adopted names, married names, etc.)

Please list them here: _____

(Please attach copies of legal name change certificates)

Your current address: _____

City: _____

Province: _____

Postal Code: _____

Country: _____

Daytime phone: _____

Cellular telephone: _____

Email address: _____

2. What is your date of birth:

mm/dd/yy

3. Are you a registered Indian:
 Yes
 No

Please provide your registration/status/treaty number here: _____

4. Are you entitled to be registered as an Indian but you do not have a registration number:
 Yes
 No

*If Yes, please complete the **Request for Indian Status Registration** form which can be found on the administrator's website sixtiesscoopsettlement.info under Forms. If you need more information about whether you are entitled to be a registered Indian, please contact Collectiva at 1-844-287-4270.*

5. Are you Inuit:
 Yes
 No

Please indicate which Lands Claims Agreement you are enrolled in here:

If you do not know which Lands Claims Agreement you are enrolled in, please contact the Administrator for assistance.

6. Were you adopted:
 Yes
 No

If so when were you adopted: _____
mm/dd/yy

Where were you adopted:

City: _____

Province: _____

If you were adopted more than once, please indicate the City, Province and date of additional adoptions.

7. Were you made a permanent ward (in other words, were you placed under the permanent guardianship of a child and family services agency):

- Yes
 No

If so, when were you made a permanent ward: _____
mm/dd/yy

Where were you made a permanent ward:
City: _____
Province: _____

8. Were you placed with non-Indigenous parents or foster parents?
 Yes
 No
9. If you were in foster care, for what years: _____
10. Do you have any documents relating to your adoption or wardship?
 Yes
 No

If you have documents please provide a copy with your application form. Please do not send us original documents.

11. Collectiva will arrange for provincial records to be checked in order to support your claim. For us to do this, we need your written consent. Please indicate your consent by signing the **Consent to Search for Records** form. If we are unable to find the necessary documents through the search, we may ask you to sign an additional consent letter.
12. Please provide any additional details that will assist us in verifying your claim for compensation.

Your Personal Story:

13. [Optional] Would you like to share your story? Sharing your story can help us evaluate your claim if records cannot be located. We will not share this information with anyone without your permission.
14. [Optional] Would you like the Healing Foundation to document your story? If you agree to share your story, you can give permission for the Healing Foundation to archive it along with the stories of other Sixties Scoop survivors. This would mean that your story would be publicly available today and for future generations.

Do you agree to the Foundation archiving your story:
 Yes

If yes, would you like your name to be attached to your story?

Yes, please use my first and last name: _____

Please use only my first name: _____

Please do not use my name at all: _____

No

Please use this section to write your story. If you need more space, you can add additional pages.

15. [Optional] Would you like to receive information from the Healing Foundation for example about Foundation updates, consultations, or other events?

Yes, please share my contact information with the Foundation

No, do not share my contact information with the Foundation

I declare that the information I have provided is true to the best of my knowledge.

Signature: _____

Date: _____
mm/dd/yy

Consent to Search Records Form

I hereby consent to the Claims Administrator, Collectiva, taking all necessary steps to arrange for my provincial records to be checked to support my claim. I acknowledge that my provincial records contain personal information about myself.

Name: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____
mm/dd/yy

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Sixties Scoop Important Information

Do you have a family member who was impacted by the Sixties Scoop that passed away **after February 20th, 2009**?

If so the estate may be eligible to access their portion of the Sixties Scoop National Class Action Settlement, therefore it is important to have the appointed **Executor or Administrator** for their estate **contact Collectiva directly to verify eligibility.**

Excerpt from the Claims Settlement Eligible Class Members Section of Notice:

“SETTLEMENT BENEFITS 8. What does the settlement provide? (a) Individual Compensation: The settlement provides compensation to all Class Members who were adopted or made permanent wards and who were alive on February 20, 2009 (“Eligible Class Members”).”

***For more information please go to Collectiva directly by visiting their website, emailing Collectiva or calling the phone number below:

- Website: <https://sixtiesscoopsettlement.info/>
- Phone: 1-(844)-287-4270
- Email: sixtiesscoop@collectiva.ca

Sixties Scoop Important Information Contact and Sources

Collectiva (Claims Administrator)

For more information on the settlement including recent settlement notices please go to Collectiva website, email Collectiva or call the phone number below:

- Website: <https://sixtiesscoopsettlement.info/>
- Phone: 1-(844)-287-4270
- Email: sixtiesscoop@collectiva.ca

To get a copy of the application form or the opt out form please go to:

<https://sixtiesscoopsettlement.info/Record.htm?record=193212491149&heading=Forms>

Or you can complete the Claim Form electronically on the Collectiva website

<https://sixtiesscoopsettlement.info/ClaimForm>

Important Dates to note

- The deadline for submitting your Claim Form to Collectiva is **August 30, 2019.**
- The deadline for submitting your form to “Opt. Out” or choose not to participate and receive payment from the National Settlement is **October 31st, 2019.**
- If you are eligible, it has been estimated that you will receive a payment around **Spring 2020.**



Here are the photos from the Traffic Control Course sponsored by Alliance Traffic Control Group.

Devin Gambler, Economic Development Project Coordinator, Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc