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COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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Chief & Council Meeting Highlights

Bonaparte Band applied ISC Funding for Project titled “Bonaparte Band Recycling and Solid Waste System Upgrades”

Motion 2020-01-24-02 to approve the CINUP/Capri CMW Bonaparte Indian Band Community Member Benefit Plan (ages 64 and up). The next step will be signing up the on and off-reserve members that reside in BC

BCR 020-02 whereby Bonaparte Indian Band appoints Boysie Porter and Chief Randy Porter (alternate) to the Tripartite Leadership Table; and Trish Porter and Boysie Porter (alternate) to the Yecweminmen ne Stsmemelt Working Group.

- o The Stsmemelt Project is working towards developing and implementing jurisdiction over our own children in care, addressing community healing from past trauma, and to increase and improve child and family services funding. Please attend the Unity Event on February 14th to learn more

BCR 020-05 whereby Bonaparte Band supports the formation of committee to participate and inform the Hazard Risk Vulnerability Assessment Report in preparation for developing the Bonaparte Indian Band Emergency Management Plan, Emergency Operations Centre Planning, and Bonaparte Departmental Emergency Operations Planning

- o Bonaparte Band is working in conjunctions with the Lands/Housing department, Water Operators, and Mark A. Diffin B.Sc. Consulting Environmental Specialist

BCR 020-03 whereby Bonaparte Band has identified their representatives to the QS-G2G Forum

BCR 020-04 whereby Greg Crookes and Howie Antoine (alternate) is appointed to Secwepemc Fisheries Commission

BCR 020-07 whereby Howard Antoine and Fawn Pierro-Zabotel are funded for Environmental Training

Signed: Letter of Termination of the Secwepemc-BC Hydro Protocol Agreement in favor of negotiating a new agreement as UNDRIP legislation has been approved

*The next Chief and Council meeting is
scheduled for February 7th 2020 and
February 21st 2020 at 9:30 AM.*



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BONAPARTE HISTORY PROVIDED BY JOHN PIERRO

All-around Cowboys Joan Perry & Dave Perry

David James Perry was born in 1926 on the Bonaparte Reserve near Cache Creek, BC. He was a top contender in the rodeo circuit, specializing in bareback riding. He was a skilled calf roper. As one of BC's top cowboys, Dave captured the all-around title at the Williams Lake Stampede in 1952, 1954, 1955 and 1957. With ten years on the rodeo circuit, Dave turned his interests to raising rodeo stock at his ranch in Cache Creek and later formed a partnership with Garry Hook. Their rough stock thrilled audiences from the Williams Lake Stampede to Calgary Stampede and the NFR in Oklahoma City. Dave was the first to start rodeo schools in BC. He helped establish and promote both indoor rodeo and professional rodeo in BC and built and introduced portable chutes enabling the smaller centres to put on rodeos.

Joan Stewart was born in 1936 on the Upper Nicola Indian reserve. She spent her childhood helping on her uncle's ranch. As a young girl, she entered gymkhanas on her big horse, King, winning many awards. Joan concentrated on barrel racing and has been at the top of her game since 1976 when she won the IRA barrel racing championship. She is a seven-time barrel racing champion from various rodeo associations, has numerous runner-up titles and is a lifetime Gold Card Member of the BC Barrel Racers Association. Joan is active in organizing and teaching barrel racing and horse handling with her friend, Sandy Pasco. She is a long-time director of the WIREA which promotes the family unit and 'stick horse' racing for tiny tots. Joan and Dave Perry met in 1956, were married soon after and had six children. Dave was taken away suddenly in 1970 at the age of 44. Joan and children carried on at the family ranch.

Dave Perry: ICON – King of the Cowboys

Champion Bareback Rider, Calf Roper and Top Stock Contractor. He had horses and bulls that went to National Finals, in Canada and the United States.

I always think of the times when Dave took stock to finals, Leroy, myself, and Archie we'd have a rodeo of our own. Chase all stock in, ride everything that was left. Mind you we'd do some crazy things. Ride bulls with a bareback riggin or with a saddle, we had fun, of course we didn't have a T.V. – iPad, phones (what else could we do).

Dave had a bunch of Rodeo Schools here. A lot of champs came here, like Kenny McLean, Malcom Jones, Allen Thorp, Jimmy Gladstone, and Ted Varo.

One good thing about Dave having all this stock, we got to go to all the rodeos.

One time after Williams Lake Rodeo, Dave said, "Lets go for something to eat, we went to this café," myself, Leroy, Coe, Macattle Georgie. Dave said, "you guys order what you want, I'm going to the bathroom." So we ordered T-Bone steaks and Dave came out the waitress asked Dave, "and what would you like?" Dave said, "a hamburger steak." We all snickered; I think Dave just about fell over when he seen our orders.

Thank you to John Pierro for this write up and story, I was defiantly laughing at the end!



MEDICINE HAT/SUFFIELD ELK HUNTING TRIP



The Bonaparte hunting group left early Sunday Morning January 26th and arrived in Medicine Hat that evening.

Their first day of hunting on the Suffield Military Base was Monday January 27th. They were skunked on the first day but redeemed themselves on Tuesday and Wednesday by taking down 4 Elk for the Bonaparte community. The group consists of Keith Zabotel, Leroy Antoine, Johnny Pierro, Brad Pierro, Tuff Pierro-Zabotel, Derek (Higgins) Porter, Tyler Zabotel and Bryan (BJ) Isnardy.

If you have any questions regarding the disbursement and processing of the meat please contact Keith Zabotel (250) 457-9624 Ext 247. There will be further information posted on the Facebook and Bonaparte Website coming soon.



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HAT CREEK RANCH MEETING

FEBRUARY 10
BONAPARTE
BAND HALL

5PM
DINNER PROVIDED

Hat Creek Ranch

- Learn more about the Friends of Hat Creek Ranch Board and their tenure to run Hat Creek Ranch
- Learn about the Bonaparte Band opportunity to operate the Indigenous Site and management of the entire site
- Share your unique tourism ideas



Share your
tourism ideas on
Hat Creek Ranch

Learn more about
tourism
opportunities and
what this means
for Bonaparte

Hosted by Keith
Zabotel

All ages welcome!
Dinner included

Share your
knowledge

BONAPARTE INDIAN BAND

2689A Sage Hill Rd
Cache Creek, BC VoKiHo

(250) 457-9624

Contact Keith Zabotel or
Marilyn Porter for more
information

On January 20th 2020, staff members gathered to create some ideas; in preparation for the next two years. But now we want to hear from you the community. On February 10th 2020, Keith Zabotel will be hosting a meeting to discuss Hat Creek Ranch. Dinner will be provided and all ages welcome!

**ON FAMILY DAY FEBRUARY
17TH COME OUT TO LOON
LAKE FOR SKATING, ICE
FISHING, GAMES AND LOTS
OF FUN FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY!**

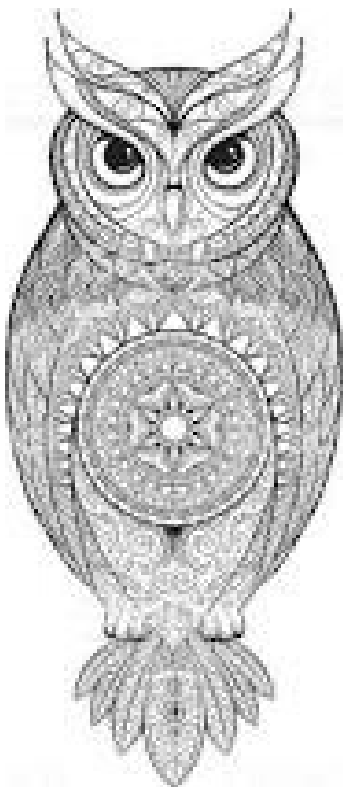


Join Trish Porter from 10:00-3:00 on
Monday, February 17th at the
Bonaparte Band Hall for Secwepenic
Story Telling, Drumming/singing,
painting the Owl story and stick games
with Rayne Porter. Starting at 10:00-
3:00 Lunch will be provided!

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'oyí7se.
Long time ago, there were people around here, and they had a small baby.
M-yístes t'lu7 te tmicw, Kw'oyí7se-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.
Negwilcwes es ta7es es wíktmes neri7 te tsyem te qelmúcw.
He was hiding away, so he wouldn't be seen by the people camped
there.
Kell yiri7 re stet'ex7ems.
But they were his parents.
Pelq'ilc 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 7u7 ke7s nes."
He was told by the owl, "Don't go over there again."
Ta7ks k'é7nems.
He didn't listen.
Tsnes cwú7tsem neri7, 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.
Neri7 tntésés 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-nésés 7lu7 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 xwiyú7ucw 7ri7 the7n.
[the owl] was jumping all over the hot ground, everywhere.
Ta7 k sxenwéllens es p'enlléxws Te xixeyeu7ecwtens 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 stet'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?

Trish Porter is asking that parents come by the band office and get a canvas starting Monday, February 10th, for yourself and your children to paint your interpretation of the story. What it means to you, what it means for the community and what the kids see (Through the eyes of the children). These paintings will be hung in the health centre as future leaders of Bonaparte. She will be having a draw for those who complete and return the paintings and a write up by the latest of February 24th. The prizes will be an iPad for the parents and a gaming system of the child's choice. To be entered in the draw both parent and child must do a painting each, and that parents answer the following questions separately on a write up handed in with the canvas: the lessons of the story and how it pertains to the present, as well how this story could be used to help the community. On February 17th, Trish will be hosting a Family Day event where you can paint your canvas as well at the Bonaparte Band Hall. If you have any questions, contact Trish Porter at the band office.

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TRISH PORTER AND CARA BASIL ARE HOSTING A UNITY MEETING FEBRUARY 14TH AT 10:00

STSMEMELT PROJECT 2020-2022

*The project is based
around key themes:*

- Developing and implementing jurisdiction over our own children
- Include Secwepemctsin Language and Culture
- Address community healing from past traumas
- Increase and improve child & family services and funding
- Improve communication systems



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

UNITY EVENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH
BAND HALL
10:00-3:00

Event facilitated by the Secwepemc Health Caucus.

I am working closely with other organizations such as Secwepemc Health caucus, other surrounding bands as well as many departments within the Band to start to structure this project around the key themes.

In saying this, I have met with many Knowledge Keepers from the reserve (not all just yet) with face to face interactions and hearing the stories and understanding the knowledge all keep. I will be making sure I continue working towards having those interactions with all. Secwepemc Health Caucus (Cara Basil) and I are working towards a work plan for events in Bonaparte that we can collectively put together.

Secwepemc Health Caucus will be facilitating the unity event, which will be our first engagement, to take place on February 14, 2020. This event is about getting our knowledge keepers together and having lunch and conversation.

I am also trying to put together a calendar for the Youth; for engagements that can take place centered around learning about culture and tradition from our said Knowledge Keepers (Elders). Thus, after the unity circle takes place, we will have a better understanding on what we are able to put on. However, I can say with ones I have talked to, learning more about season ceremonies, making drums, telling Secwepemc Stories as well as doing sweats again have already been tabled and many Knowledge Keepers willing to put on for youth/community. I have started in this project just before December and understanding with so many events already taking place in December was unable to start such events. I am looking to do as much as possible with whoever is willing to participate and be involved. I look forward to having events take place and bring the unity of the youth with elders, and the community with each other.

My door is always open at the Band office to hear ideas that you would like to see with community or have interest in learning more about.

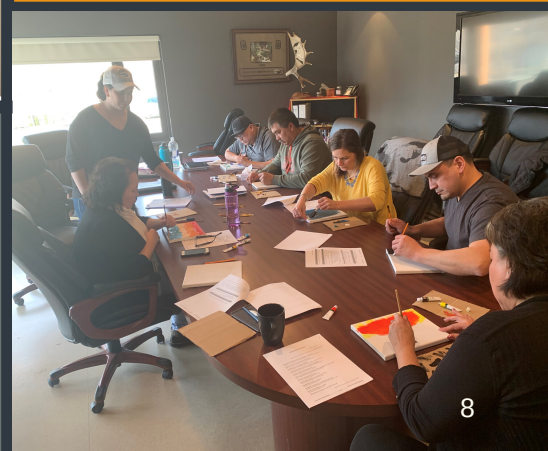
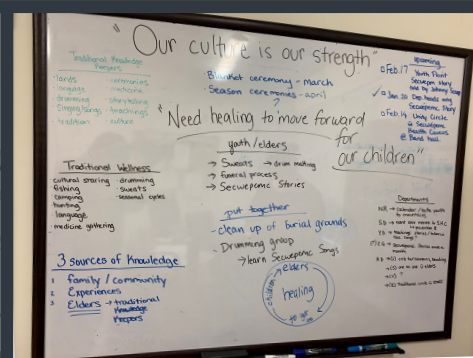
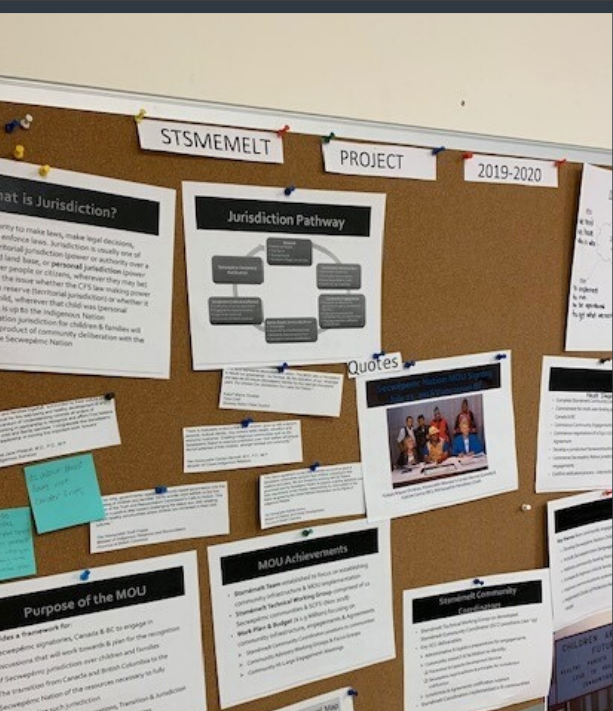
-Trish Porter

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First Engagement with the Managers of the Bonaparte Indian Band

On January 21, 2020. I held my first engagement with the managers of the Band Office. When jurisdiction takes place, many departments will be involved from lands to housing to education. I had the managers read the Story of the Owl and then listen to key notes on what the project is and what direction we are going with the project. As I talked, I had the managers paint what the story meant to them, or what the jurisdiction looks like to them or our community. I was so amazed as to see all had a different story painted on their canvas. They all told their story while holding up their canvases. These paintings will be displayed in the health building with their interpretations taped to the back. I plan to do this engagement with Youth. Such a powerful message this wall will display from those who hold power in the office now and those of the Youth who will be future leaders.

-Trish Porter



Education Department

TOURISM 8-WEEK COURSE GRADUATION FEBRUARY 13TH 2020

Summary:

The students taking the HART program are working towards receiving multiple certificates. At the end of the program they will be educated to work with the McAbee project or Hat Creek Ranch. At the graduation, which is still to be determined, they will be presenting a project on what they've learned, how the tourism program helped them and what they would like to see added to the tourism program in the future. Chief and Council will be invited to attend, as well two people of the students choice.

List of Certificates Achieved from Program:

- Food Safe
- Super Host
- Serving It-Right
- First Aid
- OFA1 Transportation

HART Heritage Program

H-eritage

A-rts

R-ecreation

T-ourism



ELDERS LANGUAGE MEETINGS

Wednesdays February 5th & 19th

10am-12pm

Located at the Health Center

The Elders Revitalization group consists of Elders from on and off reserve whom have an interest in the language and culture of the Stucwtewsemc people.

Currently these meetings are open only to Elders as they prepare to share the language with the community.

Membership

Entitlement Categories

Indigenous affairs recently provided me with the Section 6 of the current Indian Act that sets out the provisions under which a person is entitled to registration. I have recently received category changes for Bonaparte Band membership. Band membership can give me a call at the band office or email me at

membership@bib.band

Thank You,

Wanda

CRITERIA FOR ENTITLEMENT TO REGISTRATION UNDER S-3 PROVISIONS

The amended *Indian Act* introduced one (1) new registration provision. Additionally, the amended act repeals and renumbers nine (9) existing registration provisions. This chart outlines the criterion for each new provision and can assist employees in identifying applicants eligible under S-3.

Eligibility criteria as written in the *Indian Act* must always be referenced when making decisions for entitlement to registration.

6(1)(a.1)	6(1)(a.1) the name of that person was omitted or deleted from the Indian Register, or from a band list before September 4, 1951, under subparagraph 12(1)(a)(iv), paragraph 12(1)(b) or subsection 12(2) or under subparagraph 12(1)(a)(ii) pursuant to an order made under subsection 109(2), as each provision read immediately before April 17, 1985, or under any former provision of this Act relating to the same subject matter as any of those provisions.
	Paragraph 6(1)(a.1) restores entitlement to women and their children removed or omitted from a band list due to their marriage to a non-Indian or as a result of their non-Indian parentage.
	The following cases are included in 6(1)(a.1): <ul style="list-style-type: none">Indian women who lost their status as a result of marriage to a non-Indian (marriage to a non-Indian)Children who were enfranchised as a result of their mother's marriage to a non-Indian (loss of status due to mother's marriage to a non-Indian)Persons who were removed as a result of a protest under the former subsection 12(2) (non-Indian paternity)Persons who were omitted or deleted under the former paragraph 12(1)(a)(iv), (the "double-mother" clause) Illegitimate children of Indian women born prior to August 14, 1956 who were omitted or deleted because of non-Indian paternity (non-Indian paternity)
6(1)(a.2)	The provisions as outlined in section 12 of the <i>Indian Act</i> should be referenced to determine eligibility under 6(1)(a.1)
	6(1)(a.2) that person meets the following conditions: (i) they were born female during the period beginning on September 4, 1951 and ending on April 16, 1985 and their parents were not married to each other at the time of the birth, (ii) their father was at the time of that person's birth entitled to be registered or, if he was no longer living at that time, was at the time of death entitled to be registered, and (iii) their mother was not at the time of that person's birth entitled to be registered.
	Was the applicant born female between September 4, 1951 and April 16, 1985 to parents who were not married at the time of their birth? Was the applicant's father registered/entitled to be registered under 6(1)(a) at the time of their birth? Was the applicant's mother at the time of the applicant's birth a non-Indian?
6(1)(a.3)	6(1)(a.3) that person meets the following conditions: That person is a direct descendant of a person who is, was or would have been entitled to be registered under paragraph (a.1) or (a.2) and i) They were born before April 17, 1985, whether or not their parents were married to each other at the time of the birth, or ii) They were born after April 16, 1985 and their parents were married to each other at any time before April 17, 1985.
	Is the applicant a direct descendant of someone that meets the conditions outlined in paragraphs 6(1)(a.1)? Was the applicant born prior to April 17, 1985? If born post-1985, were their parents married to each other at any time prior to April 17, 1985? ** Direct descendant refers to a child, grand-child, great-grandchild, great great-grandchild etc. This means a child of a 6(1)(a.3) can also be entitled under 6(1)(a.3).

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September 18, 2019



Entitlement Categories

Section 6 of the current *Indian Act* sets out the provisions under which a person is entitled to registration.

6(1)(a) Can pass down entitlement	•Persons registered or entitled to be registered prior to April 17, 1985, including: •Persons born prior to August 14, 1956 who are the illegitimate children of Indian mothers and non-Indian fathers; if the children were never previously registered and there is no evidence that the Registrar declared them not entitled to be registered before April 17, 1985.
6(1)(a.1) Can pass down Entitlement (formerly 6(1)(c))	•Indian women who lost their status as a result of marriage to a non-Indian. •Children who were enfranchised as a result of their mother's marriage to a non-Indian – 12(1)(a)(iii). •Illegitimate children who were removed as a result of a protest due to non-Indian paternity under the former subsection 12(2). •Persons who were omitted or deleted under the former paragraph 12(1)(a)(iv) – double mother clause. •Illegitimate children of Indian women born prior to August 14, 1956 who were omitted or deleted because of non-Indian paternity (truly omitted).
6(1)(a.2) Can pass down Entitlement (formerly 6(1)(c.3))	•Illegitimate female child born between September 4, 1951 and April 16, 1985 of an Indian male that was registered/entitled to be registered under paragraph 6(1)(a) at the time of the child's birth (Child's mother was a non-Indian at the time of the child's birth).
6(1)(a.3) Can pass down Entitlement (new category – 2019)	•Direct descendant of a person entitled/registered under paragraph 6(1)(a.1), 6(1)(a.2), 6(1)(a.3) and i) they were born before April 17, 1985 or ii) they were born after April 16, 1985 but their parents were married to each other prior to April 17, 1985.
6(1)(b) Can pass down entitlement	•Persons who are members of groups declared to be new bands by the Governor in Council. (Example, Qalipu First Nation, the Mushuau Innu and Sheshatshiu Innu First Nations)
6(1)(d) Can pass down entitlement	•Persons who enfranchised by application prior to April, 1985 whose names appeared on an enfranchisement order. •Minor unmarried children who are deemed to have been enfranchised with their parent(s) prior to September 4, 1951 but whose names do not appear on an enfranchisement order whether or not their names were actually on the band list. •Wives of Indian men who enfranchised prior to September 4, 1951 who were held to be enfranchised even though their names may not appear on the order, unless the wives are affected by Section 7.
6(1)(e) Can pass down entitlement	•Persons who were removed from membership as a result of living outside of Canada for over five years without authority from the Superintendent General (Section 13 of the <i>Indian Act</i> of 1906 and 1927). •Persons who were enfranchised as a result of their profession or education or because they had entered religious orders (Section 11 of the <i>Indian Act</i> of 1906).
6(1)(f) Can pass down entitlement	•Persons who have no entitlement under any other provision of Section 6(1) of the Act and whose parents are both registered or entitled to registration as Indians under Section 6 of the <i>Indian Act</i> .
6(2) Can only pass down Entitlement if other parent is also entitled/registered under Section 6 of the <i>Indian Act</i>	•Persons who have no entitlement under any other provision of section 6(1) of the <i>Indian Act</i> . •Persons who have one parent who is registered or entitled to be registered under Section 6(1) of the <i>Indian Act</i> .

Tip: The key difference between 6(1) and 6(2) is that a person entitled to be/registered under subsection 6(1) can pass entitlement to their child, while a person entitled under subsection 6(2) cannot pass entitlement to their child unless the child's other parent is also entitled to be/registered under Section 6 of the *Indian Act*.

GD00CS # 16450619

November 25, 2019



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Entitlement Under September 4, 1951 <i>Indian Act</i>	Entitlement Under April 17, 1985 <i>Indian Act</i>	Entitlement Under Bill S3 August 15, 2019
11(1)(a) Registered under laws in effect on May 26, 1874 11(1)(b) Is a member of a Band 11(1)(c) "Martin case" – illegitimate male child of an Indian man & Non-Indian woman; parents NOT married 11(1)(d) Legitimate child of registered Indians; parents married 11(1)(e) Illegitimate child of an Indian woman; parents NOT married 11(1)(f) Non-Indian woman gained status through marriage	6(1)(a) Person registered or entitled to be registered prior to April 17, 1985 6(1)(b) Member of a new Band	
Dis-entitlement under September 4, 1951 <i>Indian Act</i> 12(1)(a)(iii) Enfranchised by Order-in-Council; children became enfranchised as a result of mother's marriage to a non-Indian (Ramville Case) [see 109(2)] 12(1)(a)(iv) Double mother clause 12(1)(b) Indian woman, who married a Non-Indian, lost status upon marriage 12(2) Non-Indian paternity - child removed upon protest N.E. Non-Indian paternity - child not registered; Registrar completely satisfied that father was a non-Indian (Between September 4, 1951 to August 14, 1956)	6(1)(c) Repealed in 2019 including all 6(1)(c-x) subcategories 6(1)(f) Both parents are registered 6(2) One parent in 6(1) above	6(1)(a.1) 6(1)(a.2) 6(1)(a.3) Descendants of above
109(1) Enfranchisement upon application (voluntary) Dis-entitlement under Sec. 13 prior to 1951 Act: • Persons removed living outside Canada for 5 years Dis-entitlement under Sec. 111 prior to 1920 Act: • Persons enfranchised due to professional/educational reasons	6(1)(d) 6(1)(e)	
Not Entitled (N.E.) 7(1)(a) Non-Indian Women who gained status on marriage 11(1)(f), then lost status BEFORE April 17, 1985, cannot get it back unless she is entitled in her own right 7(1)(b) Children of a Non-Indian/not stated father and a Non-Indian Woman who gained status upon marriage 11(1)(f) and kept her status as 6(1)(a)		

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September 11, 2019

Housing & Lands

HOUSING DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Marilyn Porter
Lands Manager/Housing Admin

Matilda Morgan
Housing Coordinator

On January 27th two meetings were held to present and discuss the new housing policy. This is a list of topics discussed.

The Purpose of the Housing Policy:

A structured Housing Policy will provide Chief & Council, the Housing Committee & Staff with a framework to deliver the Housing program to all Band Members in a manner that is unbiased, transparent and fair.

Goals:

- Build safe, affordable and energy efficient housing for our members
- Develop proper maintenance to ensure a minimum level of health and safety
- To extend useful life of our existing stock
- Promote homeownership

Elements of the Housing Policy:

- Governance
- Rental / Rent to Own
- Renovations
- Appeals

**FULL POLICY AVAILABLE ONLINE.
CONTACT MARILYN PORTER OR
MATILDA MORGAN FOR MORE
INFORMATION.**



Health Department

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

WELLNESS DAY

**Tuesday
February 18th, 2019**

**Start Time: 9am
End Time: 3pm**

Contact The Health
Center for more
information and to book
appointments

Traditional Medicine Day With Rhona Bowe

Friday, February 28th

9:30am - 3:00pm

Located at the Health Center

By Appointment Footcare

Every Tuesday with Sher Perry

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

Heart Health Day

Thursday, February 13th

Located at the Health Center

Lunch and Door Prizes

With CHN (Dom), LPN (Sher) & Community Paramedic

Contact Jeannie for more information

Blood Pressure Check

Glucose Testing

BMI

Nutritional Bingo

WHEN TO CALL

8-1-1 Navigators

Health service navigators can help you find health information or health services, or connect you with a nurse, dietitian, or pharmacist. Call 8-1-1 to speak with a navigator anytime of the day or night.

Nurse

Our registered nurses can help you with your non-emergency health concerns. They can answer your questions and provide health and treatment advice. Call 8-1-1 to speak with a nurse anytime of the day or night.

Dietitians

Our registered dietitians can answer your healthy eating and nutrition questions. Call 8-1-1 to speak with a dietitian Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm PT, or Email a HealthLinkBC Dietitian.

Exercise Professionals

Our qualified exercise professionals can answer your physical activity questions and offer advice. Call 8-1-1 to speak with an exercise professional Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm PT

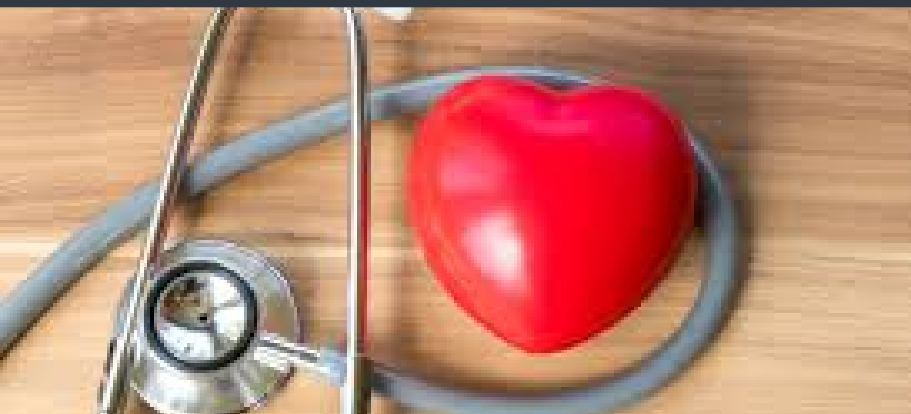
Pharmacists

Our pharmacists are available to answer your medication questions when your community pharmacist may be unavailable. Call 8-1-1 to speak with a pharmacist from 5pm to 9am PT every night of the week.

Is it an emergency?

If you or someone in your care has chest pains, difficulty breathing, or severe bleeding, it could be a life-threatening emergency. Call 9-1-1 or the local emergency number immediately.

If you are concerned about a possible poisoning or exposure to a toxic substance, call Poison Control now at 1-800-567-8911.



Health Department Calendar

Tess the Nurse Practitioner

Friday, February 7th, 2020

Monday, February 24th 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
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2	3	4 Footcare by Appointment	Elder's 5 Language 10- 12pm Elder's Activities 1-3pm	6 Injury Surveillance Training 7-4	7 Tess the Nurse Practitioner	8
9	10	11 Footcare by Appointment	12	13 Heart Health Day 10-2	14 Unity Meeting 10-3 Band Hall	15
16	17 Office Closed Family Day	18 Footcare by Appointment Wellness Day!	19 <u>Dr. Lawrie</u> Elder's Language 10- 12 Elder's Activities 1- 3pm	20	21	22
23	24 Tess the Nurse Practitioner	25 Footcare by Appointment Elders Luncheon @ TRU	26	27	28 Traditional Medicine with Rhona 9:30 Am	29

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, February 24th and
Wednesday February 26th
Loacted at Health Centre
Dinner and Lots of Fun!

BINGO

BONAPARTE STSMELT BINGO

Sunday, February 23rd

Doors open at
10:30am BINGO
starts at 12:00

Located at the Cache
Creek Community Hall



PAINTING WITH JO PETTY

Tuesday, February 11th 5-9
Located at the Health Centre
Dinner and Lots of Fun!

Friday, February 21st 10-2
Located at the Health Centre
For Youth Only!



YOUTH SPORTS

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 3pm
Located at the Cache Creek
Elementary School

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

PUBLIC SKATING

Every Wednesday at 330pm
Located at the Ashcroft Arena

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



BONAPARTE INDIAN BAND'S LOON LAKE FAMILY DAY



A DAY OF WINTER FUN (DEPENDING ON THE WEATHER)

ICE FISHING HOT BEVERAGES
WINTER GAMES SKATING/HOCKEY
STORIES CRAFTS

FEBRUARY 17, 2020 9-5-ish?

Youth Calendar

For additional information such time and location see previous page. 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.

Sun	Mon	Tues	Weds	Thurs	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4 3-5 Basketsball 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	5 330-4:45 Public Skate	6 3-5 Basketsball 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	7	8
9	10 Chocolate Making 4:00	11 5-9 Paint Night and Dinner with Jo Petty	12 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	13 3-5 Basketsball 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	14 Valentines Day	15
16	17 Loon Lake Family Day 9-5 No School	18 3-5 Basketsball 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	19 330pm Public Skate	20 3-5 Basketsball 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	21 NI Day 10-2 Painting with Jo Petty	22
23 Youth Bingo 12:00	24 5-8 Craft Night with Dinner	25 3-5 Basketsball 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	26 5-8 Craft Night with Dinner	27 3-5 Basketsball 6-8 Homework Club with Snacks	28	29

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. Dec/Jan draw for a covered baby sled will be held Feb. 3 at 9:00 am at the Band Office. The next draw prize will be a Baby Bullet Turbo Steamer and Baby Bullet combo.

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



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).

FEBRUARY 3RD - 8TH

Boysie will be out of the office for Aboriginal Governance and Leadership training., please email any concerns.

FEBRUARY 14, 2020 2:00 PM

Please have Social Assistance monthly renewal forms complete and handed in. Forms should be dated, signed, with band member number. This assists in a timely manner of processing.

WELLNESS DAY

February 18, 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.

FEBRUARY 21, 2020

My last day working with the social development department. My contract is coming to an end. It has been a great experience for me to work with the community members in this area of administration and health. I enjoyed my time through all the ups and downs, difficult and easy going. I see that Bonaparte has a great Social Development worker. He is willing to acquire any necessary training, He is available via text, phone, email and office. On top of his availability he has a big heart. Each and every manager is unique in their own way. Working in Social Development has taught me that it takes a lot of grit and self-discipline to not take the job home. We are the ones that mostly deal with trying and difficult situations: funerals, family services and child safety, compassion, we are the ones that are sought out during the most difficult moments in one's life; and we do all that we can do with in the means, policy, and support that we have; we are also the ones that are despised the most due to history, stigma; but we still help. Very seldom do we hear of the good things that are happening but when we do-we celebrate the good news when we hear it; from new jobs, to new babies, to new training. I support Boysie in his field of work. I've heard him say so many times I just want to help my people, my community, and this office. I believe in what Boysie brings to this administration. I see a lot more because I've worked with him more these last six months than anyone else. I see the behind the curtains, not just the hurry, hurry hurry. Bonaparte is a great community; and I've been blessed with new acquaintances, and new friends, and earning that trust that clients have shown me. Trust doesn't come easy, neither does respect- all of that is earned. Thank you to the community for welcoming me, thank you to the administration for all the opportunity, finally thank you to Boysie for all the teachings and guiding.

Best regards and warmest of wishes,
Ginger Jones

Job Postings for Natural Resources

JOB POSTING FOR UPCOMING **2020 WORK OPPORTUNITIES**

FORESTRY:

Bonaparte Indian Band Natural Resources is putting a call out for the following positions. We have started a capacity list at our office. Please submit an updated resume to our department if you would like your name added to this list. Bonaparte Indian Band Natural Resources is looking for the following:

- CERTIFIED DANGER TREE FALLERS – Must provide a copy of your Falling Certification ticket and be in good standing with the BC Forest Safety Council and updated Fallers logbook.
- CERTIFIED DANGER TREE ASSESSOR – WILDFIRE MODULE – Must provide a copy of your valid Danger Tree Assessor Card.
- REGISTERED FOREST TECHNICIANS – Must provide copies of your Certificates/Diploma to the Natural Resource Department.
- FORESTRY WORKERS – Previous work in the Forest Department and if you have valid First Aid, Transportation Endorsement, Class 5 drivers license, and Fire Suppression Training (S100/S185) is an asset
- ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIANS
- FISHERIES TECHNICIANS
- WILDLIFE TECHNICIANS
- PROFESSIONAL DESIGNATIONS (FORESTRY)

Please send all resumes and supporting documentation to:

Kelsey Thorne

Natural Resources Admin Assistant

nrasst@bib.band

(250) 457-9624 ext. 273

Or bring them to the Natural Resources Office:

1390 Quartz Road

Cache Creek, BC

** only those candidates short listed for an interview will be contacted

Job Postings for Natural Resources

JOB POSTING FOR UPCOMING **2020 WORK OPPORTUNITIES**

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD WORKER:

Reports to: Cultural Heritage Manager

Term: March to November, 2020 (Full Time Seasonal)

Start Date: As soon as suitable candidates are found

Remuneration: Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience

Position Overview:

The Bonaparte Indian Band requires Archaeological Field Workers to join our dynamic Natural Resources team. Field Workers could be doing any of the following tasks: surveying logging blocks, working with archaeologists, digging shovel tests, and screening. Field work may include exposure to the elements including inclement weather. A typical work week will be Monday to Friday, and occasional weekends.

Duties will include, but are not limited to the following:

- Strenuous physical activities;
- Extensive lifting and shoveling;
- Screening for archaeological materials;
- Extensive walking;
- Exercise a duty of care and sensitivity;
- Participate in a team environment

Knowledge, Skills and Abilities:

- Must have completed RISC Archaeological and CMT Inventory Training;
- Must have valid driver's license;
- Must pass a drivers abstract check;
- Experience with note-taking, and using a compass and GPS;
- Must be able to work in all weather conditions;
- The ability to carry out strenuous field work is essential;
- Valid first aid certificate an asset

If you are interested in pursuing this great opportunity, please submit a resume and cover letter.

CLOSING DATE: open until filled

TO APPLY: Submit a resume and cover letter to c/o: Human Resources

St'uxwtews |Bonaparte Indian Band, 2689A Sage Hill Road, P.O. Box 669, Cache Creek, BC V0K 1H0

FAX: 250-457-9550 / PHONE: (250) 457-9624 / EMAIL: nrasst@bib.band

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