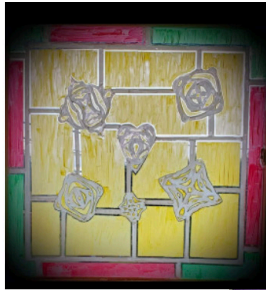




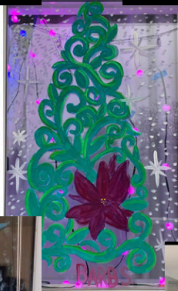
Semá:th

Sumas First Nation Community Newsletter January 2021



Thank you to everyone who contributed to the Window Painting Contest!

Congratulations to all of the winners.



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Want to be added to the Communication email list for various communications from SFN Administration and Council?

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GENERAL MANAGER



Aho! Greetings to all Band Members.

Happy New Year to you and your families. I have been doing a great amount of research in a short amount of time. I liked the idea of the pit houses that were built around this area and how this relates to the plank house culture. The dissertation I read went into detail about the Stó:lō, especially Semá:th having a lot of people who were known as “doers.” They did not stop. They just kept going. If something needed to be done, they got it done.

Larry Ned told me a little about his life in politics and economic development. He told me about his life at the Brick Plant. He told me there were a lot of guys his age that kept up with what needed to be done. “I am proud to say I never took SA. I always provided for my family,” he said. Today he seems to have a happy life with his wife, Tess. I want to thank them for the gifts they provided to me. That’s a really great feeling to receive something like that. It reminds me of some of our old people back home and how they carry themselves.

The idea of these “doers” has shown me that there must have been a lot of Alphas out there doing what they could to make a living. I am inspired to know about these ways and how they translated to what the people have today. There are some cool documents I have been getting up to date on, including the strategic plan, community plan, election code and membership code.

The land code and its application to Certificate of Possession holders is interesting considering all the complexities of economic development that could be introduced in a short amount of time.

Last month there were some obvious Health initiatives that needed to be incorporated considering what we now know happened within the Fraser Valley

Health Authority and its identification of incredible racism throughout the health system in BC. I attended a 3-day workshop and know this has affected a few Semá:th members to this day. I pray for your health and hope your pain goes away soon.

I was intrigued by the two stones and how they have a spiritual significance to this area and how those histories are intertwined with reality today. I want to learn more of the language and see it implemented within all the documents here in the Semá:th Administration.

Updates:

1. Indigenous Bloom has received its temporary permit. There are currently 20 dispensaries in the Lower Mainland owned by First Nations.
2. Smoke Shack – We are seeing if this can open as well to match the dispensary and bring in more revenue.
3. Update all forms, laws, documents. This is a six-month project with all departments. This is still in progress.
4. Sumas First Nation to adopt a name change. Right now, we are looking at a whole new Marketing Campaign for Semá:th to be the name again from a traditional point of view. A BCR has been accepted. Semá:th is checking into others who will be a part of this going forward.
5. Encourage Language and Culture to all employees, Band Members, and programs, especially values embedded with words, ideas, and land. Tess has agreed to assist with some projects.
6. Developing better protocols for customer service. Although we have to wait to see who was affected by the COVID numbers during the break, we may also need to adjust for the new strain that seems to have already reached Vancouver. We will keep the community posted as information comes in and when a vaccination procedure will start in our community.

Thank you.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Communication Department wants to update you on some of our accomplishments in 2020. The Communication Department is new to Sumas and is a part of the Governance and Natural Resources Department. During the months of November and December 2020, the Communications Department drafted and finalized six Communication policies and procedure documents that outline our core goals and values that will benefit the Sumas Community. In the next six months, we will be enacting various communication projects to improve all communication to the Nation's membership.

Our primary goal and guiding principles:

Communicating history, culture, respect, and balance has been a tradition of SFN peoples for generations. The Semá:th Declaration is our overarching visionary document, guiding all work in the Nation and principals with Governance and Natural Resources policies. SFN strives to achieve healthy, responsible, and balanced quality of life for present and future generations, while preserving our Xwe'lmexw way of life. SFN is dedicated to creating a sense of community with the recognition that we are all one - Lets Emot.

Communication GNR Guiding Principles:

1. Provide information that is timely, accurate, clear, transparent, accessible and responsive.
2. Consider the range of communication tools at our disposal and use those most appropriate to address the needs associated with each circumstance.
3. Work collaboratively across the Nation to ensure that information is thorough, factual and timely.
4. Respect the access to information and privacy rights of citizens and employees.
5. Support opportunities for engagement to inform public policy.
6. Strive to achieve a culture of two-way communication and "communications excellence" practices.

Help us, Help you!

How can we communicate to you better? Add your name to the Email list:
Email Kevin O'Neill with your email and or best form of contact information.

Kevin.oneill@sumasfirstnation.com

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SEMÁ:TH STÓ:MEX TOTÍ:ITA:WTXW

Semá:th Stó:mex Totí:lta:wtxw – January Update

Although we were only in school for a short period of time in December, the students were actively engaged in their learning journeys. Students were involved in hands-on learning opportunities in the beginning and then digital (or printed materials) for the last week of December.

One focus was learning about Salmon. Students have been learning through storytelling, hands on learning and with Elders. Students were given the opportunity to learn how to fillet, brine, hang, and package smoked fish. The students appreciated being included in all the processes. We would like to thank Murray Ned, Chehalis Fish Farm, Ray Silver and Paula Olmstead for supporting us with learning how to smoke salmon.



Another way that we learned about Salmon was through making Salmon skin leather. We would like to thank Eddie Julian and Leanne Julian for skinning the salmon and gifting it to us for this learning opportunity. Students worked cooperatively to scale the skin and learned the science of the tanning process. As our in-class learning came to a quick end, we will be finishing our leather this month.



Our youngest students completed their Gingerbread house theme last month. They read and wrote stories about gingerbread, created art and created life-size gingerbread people and a life-size gingerbread house. After the art was created, the class did a draw and Chance Lamson won the opportunity to take the gingerbread house home. The house came to Chance's house dancing with a song.



Our school is grateful for the wonderful food that is made for us daily. Dezirae Ned-Nash interviewed Gayle Ned and wrote the following article about her.



I would like to introduce you to our new school cook at the Sumas Warriors Place of Learning: Gayle Ned! She has been a community cook here in Sumas for over 35 years. Gayle was influenced and taught to cook by her mother, her aunties and her grandmas from a young age. Cooking has always been one of her favorite things to do because she finds it very rewarding. Gayle loves to cook anything and everything. One of my personal favorites that Gayle makes is her chili and bannock. Everyone always rushes to

get in line when Gayle makes lunch!

Upcoming Learning Goals:

- Grades 1 – 3 will be focusing on Black History Month
- Grades 4 – 8 will be finishing up their Salmon Fair, and then beginning to learn about Stó:lō Moons
- Grades 9 – 12 are wrapping up their second quarter with Science, Physical Health Education and Foods.

As always, please feel free to enhance the students learning by sharing stories and teachings of your own. We appreciate working together as a community.

HEALTH UPDATES

Community Health Representative

Ey swayel, my name is Flora Silver, and I am a certified Health Care Assistant. Back in October 2020 I started a new position as the Community Health Rep after my Interim Receptionist position came to and end.

I look forward to building community relationships, promoting a safe, healthy, and supportive environment that establishes a sense of dignity and respect.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me @ 604-852-4041 ext.118 or my email – Flora.Silver@sumasfirstnation.com



Ernest Chorabik
Indigenous Addictions Counsellor

Ernest will continue to support Sumas First Nation during the Pandemic, please call him!

Available Thursdays 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
cell: 778-222-1963

Bio: Ernest Chorabik

Born and brought up in Poland, I came over to Canada, on a scholarship to attend Lester B. Pearson College near Victoria, BC. Their underlying philosophy was "International Understanding". As martial law was declared in Poland during my stay here, I made decision not to return and instead continue with my life on this side of the Iron Curtain.

In 1987 I completed a Bachelor of Arts Degree with Honours and moved with my soon-to-be wife - to Grande Prairie, Alberta. I worked in a number of roles, primarily as Executive Director of a Settlement Agency, working with newcomer immigrants and refugees. Over the years I have worked towards completing a Bachelor of Social Work degree, moved to Ontario, been a stay-home parent to my young children and moved back to BC. In Dawson Creek, I worked in various capacities, including at the Nawican Friendship Centre from 1999 to 2006 as a Youth and Families Addiction Counsellor. I then worked for SPCRS as a Family Support Counsellor and contracted to Corrections Canada as a Community Parole Supervisor.

In 2017 I re-joined my family in the Lower Mainland and was honoured to work for FRAFCA in Surrey as their Indigenous Domestic Violence Counsellor until 2019. In 2020 I joined Archway Community Services in Abbotsford where I'm a counsellor with the Abbotsford Addictions Centre. My role is primarily centered on working with Indigenous people in the local area through our Indigenous Addictions Pilot Project.

My goals are to increase the presence of Indigenous-specific counselling services in the Abbotsford area, assess the needs of underserved Indigenous people locally, provide counselling to those living on and off reserves, build bridges with community members and provide tools and groups for the 'Red Path' program, used in the federal prison system with Indigenous inmates, whose goal is to allow for and, actively follow an Indigenous spiritual path during recovery and counselling.

These are important and significant responsibilities at any time, let alone during the pandemic. By October of this year I had served 50+ direct clients, of whom over 50% were Indigenous, and I expect numbers will only increase. The number of indirect clients, through the outreach I have been doing through the Mission Friendship Centre, Hearthstone Residence, local Salvation Army, the Hub and more is much higher than that. A highlight for me has been that while the Alcohol and Drug Support and Recovery Group I helped create at the Mission Friendship Centre was unfortunately postponed during the pandemic, it is now being offered by Zoom so people can attend remotely.

While considerate of following guidelines during the pandemic for the safety of clients and coworkers, as an essential worker I have often remained on site at the Abbotsford Addictions Centre to help clients who are unable or hesitant to connect virtually. In addition to counselling sessions, I offer all Indigenous clients pre- and post-session smudging, as I believe "culture is healing." Non-Indigenous clients may also participate if they wish, and I hope it will open them up to new experiences and ways of thinking.

After having worked with Indigenous people for the last several decades, as well as other marginalized people, I would be honoured to offer my skills to the Sumas First Nation:

- Certified "Red Path" facilitator
- Certified "SMART Recovery" facilitator
- Practitioner of Brief Intervention Counselling
- Lived experience as a person in recovery
- Flexible schedule to best accommodate your needs

Migwitch!

Ernest





Attention SFN Community,

We are proud to announce that we will be holding a Virtual Community Kitchen. This will be done from your home, so that we can make sure that we are protecting our most vulnerable people. We only have limited spots (up to a maximum of 20 people), *so register now!* We will be having four weeks of Healthy Meals, for everyone that registers, we will drop off the ingredients to your house.

Register by: January 20th, 2021 at 3:00pm.

How you will be entered into the prize draw?

- Make sure that you are registered, that you like the COVID Community Posts, comment and mention one friend!
- For each meal that you make take a picture and post to SFN Health centre page OR send the picture to flora.silver@sumasfirstnation.com

Please note, that if you win one prize, you are not eligible for another prize. **There will be 3 prizes, how to qualify for prizes:**

- If you send in a picture of All 4 meals you made, your name will be entered into a draw for the **1st prize – Heritage: The Rock 10 pc cookware set, Value of \$600.00.**
- If you submit 3 pictures your name will be entered for the **2nd Prize –Red instant Pot Viva 9 in 1 pressure cooker 6qt. Value of \$100.00.**
- And if you send in 2 Pictures you will be entered for the **3rd prize – Crock- pot Digital slow cooker 4 qt. Value of \$80.00.**

Schedule:

- 1st Week – Honey sesame chicken
- 2nd Week – Garden Vegetable with ground Turkey soup
- 3rd Week – Turkey and black bean chili
- 4th Week – Red pepper chicken



For More Information, please contact Flora Silver.
flora.silver@sumasfirstnation.com



Riverstone Home/ Mobile Detox
Phone 604-703-6986
Toll Free: 1-866-795-0600

What is this program?

We help people withdraw from substances. Our focus is to support those who are safe to detox at home.

Through our mobile, home, and outpatient detox services, we help those people who need a short period of support.

Our goals are to:

- Help you move to a healthier lifestyle.
- Work with you to create and put in place solutions for recovery.
- Help you build positive feelings towards yourself.
- Help you gain confidence in managing your health and life.

What services are offered?

For people who choose to withdraw from problematic substance use in their own home, we offer:

- √ Safe, medically managed support and education.
- √ Daily home visits and/ or contact from a nurse and healthcare assistant, as needed.
- √ Support for both you and your family and or caregiver.
- √ Link to other community resources.

We are here to help! Our team includes:

- Nurses;
- Healthcare Assistants;

- Clinical counsellors;
- Doctors specializing in withdrawal management;
- Outreach staff; and
- Administrative staff.

Is this kind of detox for me?

The home or mobile Detox might be for if:

- You have a fairly stable lifestyle.
- You have a social network that supports and helps you with recovery.

We can provide services either in your home or in another supportive environment. You work with your detox team to pick the option that is best for you.

How can I get this kind of detox?

You can get this kind of Detox in a few ways.

- You can call us yourself.
- You can be sent to us by:
 - Your doctor or medical clinic
 - Your addiction counsellor
 - Your Social Worker.
 - Your Outreach Worker.
 - The Creekside withdrawal Management Centre.

Riverstone Daytox

We also offer our Riverstone Daytox. This is structured educational program that encourages healthy lifestyle choices.

This 6-week program supports people in early recovery who need intensive focus on preventing a relapse.

For more information on Daytox:

Phone: 604-703-6986

Toll Free: 1-866-795-0600

Located at:
Chilliwack General Hospital
45600 Menholm Road
V2P 1P7

HOUSING UPDATES

SUMAS HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Winter Maintenance Ideas for Safe and Warm Homes – CMHC

It's so important to ensure your home is in a good state of repair this time of year. Here are 5 tips to properly maintain your homes this winter.

1. Keep your house or unit building warm and prevent costly heat loss

The first thing is to ensure that your building's heat source is in working order. Replace furnace air filters at the beginning of the winter season. Clogged air filters slow a furnace down causing it to use more energy and run less efficiently.

Next, make sure caulking around windows and doors are in good shape and replace damaged glass panes on windows and doors.

2. Avoid frozen pipes

Never turn the heat off completely during the winter. Maintain adequate temperatures and air circulation throughout the house or building. If you are leaving for a prolonged period, make sure a family member or friend can check that all is in working order.

Turn all outside taps off, if there is a shut off inside.

3. Watch out for snow accumulation

It is very easy to lose control of your property if the snow is not removed quickly after a storm. This applies to the front of the building, all air intakes, exhaust vents and any electrical appliance located outside.

4. Keep fire safety in mind!

Home fires tend to increase in the winter months. The main reasons are a malfunction of the heating system or a fireplace that is left unattended. Fireplaces and chimneys need regular cleanings to remain safe and effective. Also, check all emergency exits and ensure they are unobstructed. Make sure fire extinguishers are maintained and kept in easily accessible locations.

5. Maintain smoke and carbon monoxide detectors

It is very important to regularly test smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and check their batteries. This is especially important in the winter, when we keep the windows shut and typically use wood stoves and fireplaces more often



SUMAS HOUSING
DEPARTMENT

ACCEPTING
HOUSING
APPLICATIONS

JANUARY 01ST, 2021

Please submit your Housing application for any of the next available housing starting January 1, 2021. If you have submitted housing application already it must be renewed each year. Submitting annual applications count towards the points on the point system used in selecting tenants.

Sumas Members must not hold outstanding debts to Semá:th First Nation (if there is a signed, active repayment agreement in place, it needs to have been followed for a period of one year prior to being considered as an applicant).

FOR HOUSING
QUESTIONS PLEASE
CONTACT THE BAND
OFFICE

REMINDER OFFICE
CLOSED DEC. 23RD -
JAN. 4TH, 2021

FOR HOUSING
MAINTENANCE
REQUIREMENTS OVER
CHRISTMAS BREAK
PLEASE CONTACT
MAINTENANCE OR
HOUSING MANAGER BY
EMAIL OR PHONE 604-
852-4041 EXT. 212

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR!



SUMAS FIRST NATION

Housing Officer Trainee
Alyssa Villeneuve
604-852-4041
Local 104

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LANDS UPDATES



Semá:th Lands & Resources Department

Community Notice: Semá:th Animal Control Law July 2020

*****Attention Semá:th Community Members*****

****Summary of Semá:th Animal Control Law****

Date Posted: August 27th, 2020

Council is concerned about reports and complaints from Members regarding dog attacks and Members who do not feel it is safe to take a walk within the Reserve or let their children play in certain areas due to aggressive dogs and Council is of the opinion that an animal control law is urgently needed to protect Members.

The main purpose of the Semá:th Animal Control Law is for dangerous dogs which is classified with the tendency to aggressively attack without being provoked, bitten or killed another domestic or wild animal. Or where a dog has been trained or owned for the purpose of dog fighting.

The owner of any animal must ensure the animal does not run at large or trespass upon private lands. When walking a dog, a leash is mandatory, the dog can be off a leash when in the owner's securing fenced property or area specifically for the dog. The owner of a dangerous dog must have the dog muzzled at all times unless indoors or within a securely closed and locked enclosure.

The maximum number of cats and/or dogs a person can have on a parcel of land is 2 of each. A person who has a cat over the age of six (6) months must have the cat spayed or neutered by the SPCA or a veterinary surgeon.

The Semá:th Animal Control Officer may seize any animal, other than a spayed cat for at least seventy-two (72) hours who is found running at large to be placed in a Pound as established by Semá:th. If a female dog is in "heat" and found running at large the Animal Control Officer can retain the dog for twenty-one (21) days. If the animal is not picked by the owner after 72 hours of impoundment or 21 days plus an additional 72 hours for a female dog in heat the Animal Control Officer may sell or have the animal destroyed.

An owner of impounded animal must fill out an application to the Animal Control Officer and pay the appropriate fee as set out in Schedule "A" to have the animal released from the Pound. If veterinary costs involved while animal is impounded the owner of the animal is responsible for the costs.

If a complaint is received that a person or animal has been attacked, bitten, or aggressively pursued by a dog, or upon personal observation of any such actions, the following information may be recorded: The name of the complainant; The name of the dog and current license tag number, if known; The description of the dog; The name of the owner of the dog, if known; The date and place of the occurrence; A description of the actions giving rise to the complaint; and such other information or observations as the Animal Control Officer may consider relevant.

The Penalties to a Person who contravenes this Law or found guilty in Court the fine will not be more than \$10,000 for each offense. The fine for tickets under this Law is \$100 per day for each day of the offense.

Full copies of the Law are available at the Lands Office. If you have any written comments on the proposed Semá:th Animal Control Law please provide them by September 18, 2020 at 4:00 pm. Please call Semá:th Lands & Resources Manager at 604-852-4041, ext. 223, or via email at lands@sumasfirstnation.com

DISCLAIMER

Disclaimer: This summary is an effort to explain the draft law in plain English. However, this summary has no legal status: the law itself is the authoritative version

SUMAS FIRST NATION – NOTICE OF VOTE PERMIT VOTE – INDIGENOUS BLOOM CANNABIS STORE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Sumas First Nation has called a Ratification Vote in accordance with the *Sema:th Land Code* and *Sumas First Nation Community Ratification Plan* for the purposes of determining whether eligible voters support the issuance of a Permit to Indigenous Bloom for a retail Store on Upper Sumas IR#6) on February 10, 2021.

All eligible voters will be asked the following question:

Do you approve:

"A Permit to Indigenous Bloom to operate on Upper Sumas IR # 6, at the temporary location prior to the move, and at the permanent location at Kilgard Business Park?"

Any Registered Voter may vote ONLY by Mail-in Ballot or Electronic Ballot.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION – VIA ZOOM

January 27, 2021 2:00pm to 3:00pm / 5:00pm to 6:00pm	February 3, 2021 2:00pm to 3:00pm / 5:00pm to 6:00pm
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VOTE BY MAIL IN BALLOT

All eligible voters for whom a current residential mailing address is known will automatically be sent a mail-in ballot voting package, and instruction to vote electronically. If you do not receive a mail-in ballot voting package by January 29, 2021 please contact the Ratification Officer.

VOTE BY ELECTRONIC BALLOT

**FROM 9:00AM ON JANUARY 19, 2021 TO
7:00PM ON FEBRUARY 10, 2021**

To vote electronically, please visit

<https://www.onefeather.ca/nations/sumas>

Please read and follow the instructions provided. There is also an instructional video on the website.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON INDIGENOUS BLOOM – PLEASE CONTACT

Chris Bower - chris.bower@indigenusbloom.com or Craig Hougen-
Craig.Hougen@sumasfirstnation.com (you may also call 604-226-9669)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all members of Sumas First Nation 18 years of age or older as of the date of the Community Ratification Vote are eligible to vote.

Dated in Victoria, Province of British Columbia this January 7, 2021.



Lawrence Lewis, Ratification Officer

For more information please contact:

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Email: lawrence@onefeather.ca

Nicole Hajash, Deputy Ratification Officer
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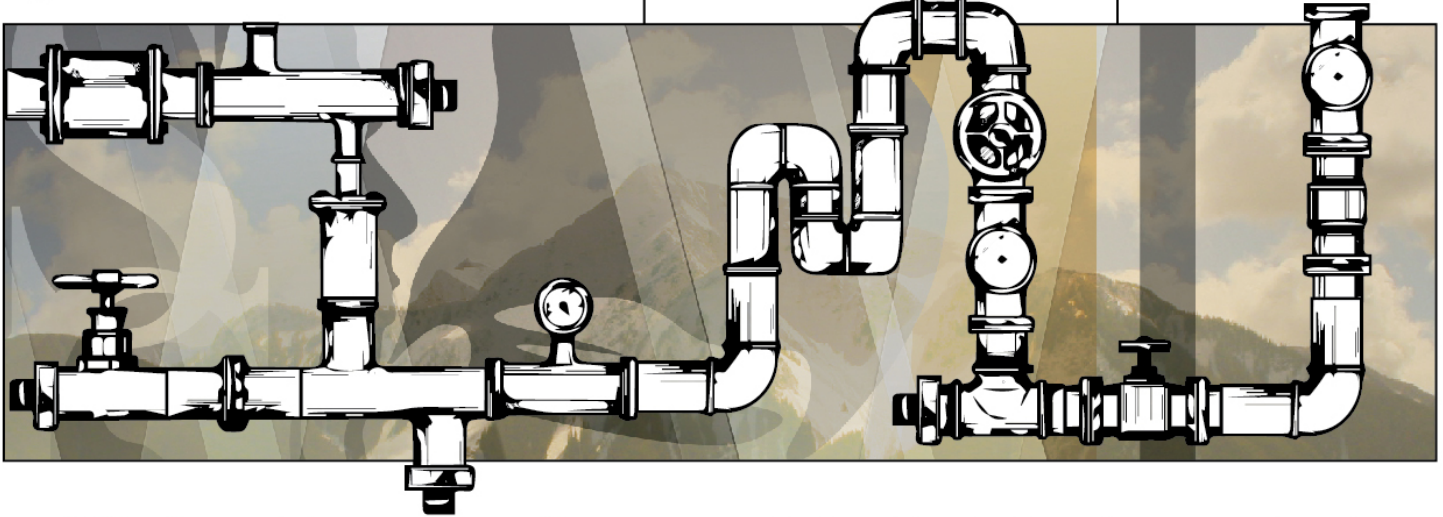
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Piping Foundation

Sponsored Seats Available!

January 11th to July 23rd, 2021

(30 weeks)

Pre-requisites:

Recommended education is Grade 12 or GED

Jan 11 to Feb. 12 Seabird skills upgrading,
(Seabird to supply class and instructor and
UAPICBC to supply Prep. Guide) 6 weeks

Feb. 15 to 26 Safety Courses, (AWP, Fall Pro,
Hearing test, Confined Space, WHMIS) 2 weeks

March 1 to 5, UAPICBC Essential Skills, (Conflict
Resolution and Communication, etc.) 1 week

March 8 to July 23 UAPICBC Piping Foundation
20 weeks (21 weeks total)

Piping Foundation is a 21-week course, supplemented with skills upgrading, safety courses and Essential skills, 30 weeks total. You will be introduced to 3 trades, Plumbing, Steamfitting and Sprinklerfitting. You will be required to choose which trade to apprentice in, at roughly the mid-way point of the program.

- SAFETY
- COMMON TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT
- MATH AND SCIENCE
- BASIC ELECTRICITY
- COMMUNICATION AND LISTENING SKILLS
- DRAFTING AND BLUEPRINT READING
- TEAMWORK
- RIGGING
- PIPES, VALVES AND FITTING
- SOLDERING AND BRAZING
- OXY-FUEL CUTTING AND WELDING
- THREADING

**First Nations &
Non - First Nations welcome!**

Sponsored seats for First Nations Students.

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Sto:lo Aboriginal Skills & Employment Training is pleased to offer:

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STARTING JANUARY 11TH 2021

If you are an Aboriginal individual who:

- Is un- or under employed
- Resides in SASET's catchment area
- Is willing to commit to a 5 week full-time program
- Enjoys outdoor work in all types of weather
- Has an interest in Construction Industry
- Is in good health and physically fit

If so... we are presently accepting applications for this free training opportunity. There are a limited number of seats, so don't delay in scheduling an appointment with your Employment Counsellor!

Training will take place on-site at
Sto:lo Nation

Trades & Technology Centre
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January 11th—February 5th, 2021

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Christmas Tree Decorating Contest Winners!!



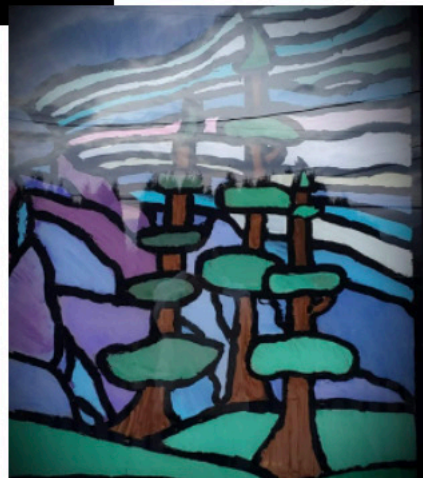
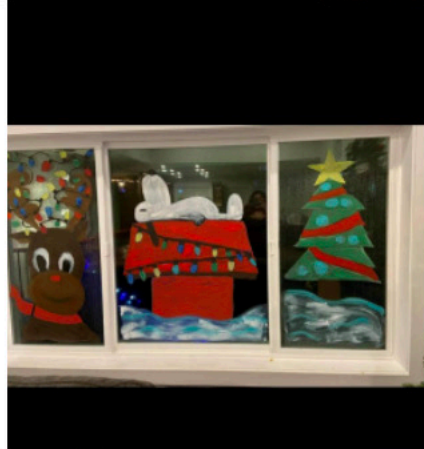
Flora Silver



Paula Olmstead



Josie Kelly





Happy New Year, Sumas Members

Reminder that the Administration team is always here to support you in your needs.

If you need support, please contact the Administration at 604-852-4041.

This is a time that we need to slow down, remember our cultural teachings, and to be safe, be kind.

All communication will be streamlined through the Sumas First Nation Facebook Group, Email, and Website.



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