



**MOOSE HIDE
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Moose Hide Campaign Event

February 15, 2018

Traditional Territory of Lheidli T'enneh

Prince George, B.C.

University of Northern B.C. First Nations Centre | Fire Pit Cultural Drop-In Centre

Agenda: UNBC First Nations Centre				
Time	Event	Description	Speaker	Room
0830 - 0900	Registration and Fasting Guidance			Gathering Place
0900 - 930	Welcome and Protocol		Lheidli T'enneh Elder	
	Opening Remarks		Chief Frederick Lheidli T'enneh	
930 - 955	Keynote Speaker	Importance of Men's Involvement in Anti-Violence Work	Christina Draegen Regional Manager, Native Court Workers	
1000 - 1100	Workshop	Exploring Impacts of Violence Against Women and Children	Joe Roberts Prince George Moosehide Campaign	
1100 - 1115	Break			
1115 - 1215	Presentation and Discussion:	10 Steps to Creating Safe Spaces	Nicole Evanoff	5-121
1115 - 1215	Presentation and Discussion	Honoring Indigenous Women	Tannis Reynolds, Dzih Bhen (Caribou Clan) Stellat'en First Nation UNBC FN Studies Lecturer	5-122
1230 - 1330	Lunch and Self-Care Opportunities			Gathering Place
	1 Millionth Moose Hide Ceremony – Victoria Simulcast			
1300 - 1445	Guided Walk and Cultural Activities	UNBC Pit House	Vince Prince	Pit House
1345 - 1445	Presentation	Our Children, Our Future	Derek Orr Business Development Manager, Carrier Lumber Ltd; Former Chief of McLeod Lake Indian Band; Advocate for First Nation Health and Success	5-122
1445 - 1500	Break			

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1500 - 1600	Presentation and Discussion	The Road from Colonization to My Healing	Elizabeth Sam Nak'azdli Whut'en, UNBC Student	5-121
1500 - 1600	Healing Circle	Community Healing Opportunity	TBA	5-122
1600 - 1630	Fast Breaking Ceremony and Closing Remarks			Gathering Place

Presentation Information

Exploring Impacts of Violence against Women and Children, Joe Roberts

Details to come.

10 Steps to Creating Safe Spaces, Nicole Evanoff

During the past 25 years, the Canadian Red Cross has been working with over 100 Indigenous communities. Ten Steps to Creating Safe Communities was developed and implemented as a process that is built upon community ownership and actions, accountability, knowledge, leadership, capacity-building and sustainability. This has proven to be the critical approach for communities to move past their unresolved experiences of harm.

Honoring Indigenous Women, Tannis Reynolds

Join Tannis to discuss our collective responsibility to be the protectors. Do not let colonization distort right from wrong. A small gesture of kindness and a little understanding goes a long way.

Guided Tour of Dakelh Style Pit House, Vince Prince

In 2014, Vince Prince and his First Nation Studies Class built a traditional First Nations dwelling while learning about Indigenous Culture. Vince will provide a tour of the Pit House, and welcome participants to witness traditional activities such as drumming and singing.

The PitHouse is approximately a 20 minute walk from UNBC along a trail (please see attached map). Please ensure you wear proper footwear and dress warmly. If you have mobility concerns, please contact Camellia.Bhatti@gov.bc.ca or 778-349-1605.

Our Children, Our Future, Derek Orr

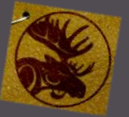
Derek will join us to discuss his background, and the struggles and successes of his journey. He will introduce a new healing and growth opportunity for Indigenous Youth: The Ranger Program.

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The Road from Colonization to My Healing, Elizabeth Sam

Elizabeth will review the history of indigenous relations with settlers, in her own words. Through her own stories, and through her families experience in residential schools, she will explore how colonization has affected, and continues to affect, her lived reality.

With Dad: Strengthening the Circle of Care (discussion led by Joe Roberts)

For those who are unable to make it to the event on campus this activity takes place at the Fire Pit Cultural Centre in town.

How can we welcome fathers back into the circle of care in the post-residential school era in Canada?with Dad: A Showcase on Aboriginal Father Involvement was hosted by the NCCAH in February 2011 and included Dads like Leo Hebert, who learned in mid-life how to connect emotionally with his family; elders like George Giant, a residential school survivor; and program leaders like Jake Gearheard of the Ilisaqsivik Society, helping address social and cultural change for Inuit men in the Arctic.

This documentary film shares the insights of Elders, fathers, matriarchs and participants on strengthening the role for First Nations, Inuit and Metis fathers in communities, programs, research and policies in Canada - for the health of their children and the well-being of their families, communities, and nations.

Event Agenda: FirePit Cultural Centre			
Time	Event	Title	Speaker
1400-1600	Film and Discussion	With Dad : Strengthening The Circle of Care	Joe Roberts, Prince George Moose Hide Campaign

About the Moose Hide Campaign

The Moose Hide Campaign is a grassroots movement of Indigenous and Non-Indigenous men and boys who are standing up against violence towards women and children. Wearing the moose hide signifies your commitment to honour, respect, and protect the women and children in your life and to work with others to end violence against women and children.

Annual Moose Hide Campaign events invite all people to gather and stand up against violence towards woman and children. We also challenge men to fast with us for the day as a way to deepen and demonstrate their commitment to ending violence against women and children.

To learn more about the Moose Hide Campaign and how you can get involved, visit our website at moosehidecampaign.ca