



Regional Moose Hide Campaign Gathering
February 24th, 2020 | Lheidli T'enneh Territory | Prince George, BC



NOTE: The Moose Hide Campaign recognizes that gender is a spectrum. Although some workshops are advertised being for men or women, the intention of all of our spaces is to be inclusive and safe with the invitation being open to all those wanting to attend.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA (3333 University Way)			
Time	Title	Lead	Location
8:30 – 9:00	REGISTRATION		
9:00 – 10:00	Welcome & Opening Ceremony	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MC • Lheidli T'enneh Elder – Marcel Gagnon • Lheidli T'enneh Chief – Clayton Pountney • UNBC Acting President – Dr. Geoff Payne • CNC Vice President Academic – Chad Thompson • PGNFC Moose Hide Campaign Lead – Kyle Sam • UNBC Manager; Aboriginal Student Engagement – Bev Best • Recognition of Groups From Out of Town – Coltin Godwin 	The Bentley Centre
10:00 – 10:40	KEYNOTE	Bruce Allan	
10:40 – 11:00	MID-MORNING BREAK		
11:00 – 11:20	Gitanmaax DUDE's Club	Mike Johnson	The Bentley Centre
11:15 – 11:55	KEYNOTE	Francois Prince & Ruby Prince	
12:00 – 1:00	LUNCH in the Gathering Place (5-123)		
1:15 – 2:30	A Circle of Men	Chris Banyay, Cory Smith, Jan Kupp, Tyler Haiste	5-183
1:15 – 2:30	Women and Their Inner Critics	Bev Best	5-157
1:15 – 2:30	One Couple's Sharing of Their Different Experiences of Intergenerational Trauma	Janine Sampson & Richard Sampson	5-173
1:15 – 2:30	Two-Spirit Storytelling	Jean Baptiste	5-159
1:15 – 2:30	Communities & Construction Camps	Betty Patrick & The Firelight Group	The Bentley Centre
2:45 – 4:00	Understanding the Impacts of Colonization	Tannis Reynolds & Naiomi McKinnon	5-157
2:45 – 4:00	Two-Spirit Talking Circle	Jean Baptiste	5-159
2:45 – 4:00	Take Back the Night Panel	Dawn Hemingway, Lynnell Halikowski, Karen Underhill, Nicole King-Smith	5-183
2:45 – 4:00	Introducing the Moose Hide Campaign into our School Community	Brian Cross & Cheryl Parsons	5-173
1:00 – 4:00	Display: Healthy and Unhealthy Relationships and Consent Education	Northern Women's Centre	The Bentley Centre Hallway
1:00 – 4:00	Prayer Tie Making	Marcel Gagnon	7-105
4:05 – 4:20	Closing for UNBC events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MC • Lheidli T'enneh Elder – Marcel Gagnon 	The Bentley Centre



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WELLNESS NOTE: Room 7-103 (across from the Gathering Place) has been reserved as a designated Wellness Space for the day at UNBC. Counsellors from UNBC's Wellness Centre will be available throughout the day as required. This space is also available for check-ins with Lheidli T'enneh Elder Marcel Gagnon from 1pm to 4pm.

PARKING NOTE: Parking Lot B is the closest lot to the events on campus. Pay Parking is in effect at UNBC 24/7. You will be required to enter your license plate into the parking meter, but are not required to place a slip on your dash. You will see parking spots reserved for Moose Hide Campaign Elders. Please do not use these spots unless you have been instructed to do so. Parking meters are available at all major entrances inside UNBC.

PRINCE GEORGE NATIVE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE (1600 3rd Avenue)			
Time	Title	Lead	Location
1:30 – 2:30	Moose Hide Learning	Chris Branigan	Power of Friendship Hall
2:30 – 3:30	Playback of MHC Provincial Gathering in Victoria		
5:00 – 7:00	FAST BREAKING CEREMONY & FEAST		

Time	Title	Lead
	Moose Hide Learning	Chris Branigan
Chris Branigan is a counsellor and family worker with McLeod Lake Indian Band and has been involved with the MHC for the last eight years, being part of the conversation about ending violence towards women and children, and supporting families with healthy relationships.		
His workshop will explore ideas about the role of women in the family and community. Understand how your own experience shapes your relationships. Learn how to share with others what you see. Reflections on personal experience, video and news articles will help us to think about where we come from, where we have arrived, where we want to go next and how to get there in our journey as men, to honor, nurture and protect the women and children in our lives.		

COLLEGE OF NEW CALEDONIA (3330 22nd Avenue)		
Time	Title	Location
1:30 – 4:00	CNC will be hosting a Moose Hide Campaign event in The Gathering Place during the afternoon. There will be presentations from William Gottschall, Instructor in Sociology at CNC, as well as from Francois & Ruby Prince. Refreshments and snacks will be provided. A wellness space will be available at CNC in the Quiet Study Room of the Aboriginal Resource Centre for those who may need to debrief about the sensitive topics discussed throughout the day.	CNC Gathering Place

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Keynotes



10:00am – 10:40am - Bruce Allan

Bruce Allan belongs to Ts'umusyoo (Beaver Clan) of Stelat'en First Nation. He is an educator who has taught in both elementary and high schools, and has been an instructor at the College of New Caledonia since 1995. Over the years, Bruce has worked with various agencies around Prince George including Carrier Sekani Family Services, Carrier Sekani Tribal Council, PGNAETA, and more. He has presented on topics of drumming, traditional Balhats, and traditional games such as Lahal.

Bruce has worked with Indian Residential School Survivors' Society (IRSSS) from 2006 to 2013 as a Regional Health Support Worker in Prince George. He provided support to survivors of residential schools in their hearings to attain compensation from the federal government. Bruce also serves as an RHSW for 60s Scoop Survivors and Day School

Survivors. Bruce also worked on the *Healing the Healers*, an Aboriginal Healing Foundation project, from 2000-2003. Bruce is a father and a grandfather.

Through his father and grandmother, Bruce is an intergenerational survivor of the Lejac Indian Residential School. Bruce's keynote address will explore his experience with Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), and his healing journey thus far. He will look at the ongoing work we can do to address issues of ACEs, intergenerational trauma, PTSD, and Complex PTSD in our communities.



11:15am – 11:55am – Francois Prince & Ruby Prince

Ruby Prince belongs to the Frog Clan and is a member of the Tl'azt'en Nation. She is a residential school survivor and pursues her passion in supporting others in health and wellness as a life skills coach. Through the last 12 years she has engaged herself in community and education pieces that help her to better help others.

Francois Prince belongs to the Beaver Clan and is a member of the Nak'azdli Nation. Learning and teaching the language and culture is how he is helping bring back cultural identity. He enjoys stories, drumming and singing, and doing art.

Their keynote address will be looking at roles & responsibilities based on the cultural teachings of the Dakelhne. The concept to identifying what a man is in their culture, is to look at the roles of a boy, a baby, an adult, and the elder. The language is very

connected to the people and land, so it is important to recognize a connection and path that is made for the individuals to help keep peace in the community and family.



Breakout Sessions - 1:15pm – 2:30pm @ UNBC

Title	Facilitator(s)	Location
A Circle of Men	Chris Banyay, Cory Smith, Jan Kupp, and Tyler Haiste	5-183
<p>This men's support circle is a safe & confidential space for men to share and be shared with. It's a circle of brothers, where everyone listens not only to what you say, but also to the truth beneath your words. A circle which will remind you of your commitments so you can hold yourself accountable, a circle that will help clarify your vision and provide tools for action, with men who tell you the whole truth about where you are strong, and where you sell yourself short. We are men who wish to be seen and heard and learn and grow. Come sit with us!</p>		

Women and Their Inner Critics	Bev Best	5-157
<p>Bev Best is from Stellat'en First Nation and is UNBC's Manager; Aboriginal Student Engagement in the First Nations Centre. This workshop will address our constant "self-talk", or inner critic that many of us live with. We will look at how our inner critics became so powerful and what we can do to help develop a more positive alternative voice, one that supports our confidence, self-esteem, courage, and resilience.</p>		

One Couple's Sharing of their Different Experiences of Intergenerational Trauma	Janine Sampson & Richard Sampson	5-173
<p>Richard and Janine Sampson are a husband and wife team who deliver self-awareness, suicide prevention, and empowerment workshops to First Nations people throughout Canada. Janine and Richard's vision is to help First Nations alleviate stress and trauma in their lives to become thriving and prosperous people. Richard is Gitksan and grew up on Gitanmaax, BC within a culturally rich family. He completed his MEd in Counselling from UNBC in 2019 and is currently working as a therapeutic counsellor in First Nations communities. Janine is Dakelh and Wet'suwet'en and grew up in Stellaquo, BC. Janine comes from two families who practice their culture through the ways of the traditional governance system known as the Bahlats and spent many Summer and Fall seasons fishing and berry picking within their traditional territory. Janine is currently completing her second Master's degree at UNBC, an MEd in Counselling. Throughout their presentation, Janine and Richard will share their stories of trauma, intergenerational trauma and resiliency. It will be thought provoking, meaningful and insightful for all participants.</p>		

Two-Spirit Storytelling	Jean Baptiste	5-159
<p>Jean Baptiste (Kihew Mahihkan Atayohkan Iskwew) belongs to the Wet'suwet'en nation in the Laksilyu clan. They have completed their BSc in Psychology and First Nations Studies with a focus on reincarnation and Two-Spirit at UNBC. Over the past decade, Jean has dedicated his time to working in northern BC in respect to advocacy, awareness, and education on gender diversity with particular attention paid to small rural and urban communities. Currently, he works on Lheidli T'enneh territory (now known as Prince George) as the Regional Community Network Coordinator for the Northern Region with Trans Care BC. The workshop will hold space for local Two-Spirit or Indigenous and trans or queer people who want to share what being Two-Spirit means for them and their journey navigating colonization in relationship to gender and gender roles. Participants are invited to witness Two-Spirit stories and engage in discussion afterwards.</p>		



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Communities & Construction Camps	Betty Patrick & The Firelight Group	The Bentley Centre
<p>Betty Patrick is a Hereditary Chief, former Elected Chief, and current Natural Resources Manager for Lake Babine Nation. The Firelight Group is a community-based research organization with the aim of providing services specifically tailored to supporting the rights and interests of Indigenous and local communities in Canada and beyond. This presentation give an overview of the gendered effects of construction of industrial camps on Indigenous communities, and will explore the identified strategies to prevent violence against women and children, and to minimize negative effects of project development on community well-being.</p>		

Breakout Sessions - 2:45pm – 4:00pm @ UNBC

Title	Facilitator(s)	Location
Understanding the Impacts of Colonization	Tannis Reynolds & Naiomi McKinnon	5-157
<p>Tannis Reynolds is from Stelat'en First Nation and is an instructor in First Nations Studies at UNBC. Naiomi McKinnon is a Cree/Dene/Scottish/Swedish UNBC student from Cold Lake, Alberta. She is completing her BA in First Nations Studies and will be discussing the 60s scoop in relation to her personal story. We need to acknowledge the impacts of colonization and see how those impacts carried on into our communities and families. We need to stop the harmful cycles of oppression and start creative positive cycles for ourselves, our communities and our families.</p>		

Two-Spirit Talking Circle	Jean Baptiste	5-159
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Take Back the Night Panel	Dawn Hemingway, Lynnell Halikowski, Karen Underhill, Nicole King-Smith	5-183
<p>Take Back the Night has been taking place in Prince George for nearly three decades. The event is designed to honour the memory of the women who have not survived violence; to celebrate those who have; and to demand an end to all forms of violence against women. Come meet the organizers of this long-standing event.</p>		



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Introducing the Moose Hide Campaign into our School Community	Brian Cross & Cheryl Parsons	5-173
<p>Brian Cross is Principal of Fraser Lake Elementary Secondary School (FLESS). Cheryl Parsons belongs to the Luk Sil Yoo clan of Nadleh Whut'en. She is the Indigenous Home School Coordinator for FLESS. Education is the Key to Ending Violence towards women and children in our families and communities. FLESS joined the Moose Hide Campaign in 2017, and this sharing circle will explore this important journey. FLESS has demonstrated <i>'reconciliation through education'</i> through many successful initiatives including: The Ten Men School Challenge, school-wide events, and community engagement (Indigenous and non-Indigenous). Together we will explore what we can all do to be change makers.</p>		

Open Sessions - 1:00pm – 4:00pm @ UNBC

DISPLAY: Healthy and Unhealthy Relationships and Consent Education	Northern Women's Centre	The Bentley Centre Hallway
<p>Based out of the UNBC campus, The Northern Women's Centre is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of women's lives in the north. This display will be exploring relationships from different vantage points such as what does a healthy relationship look like, and what are some aspects of unhealthy relationships. The display will be interactive with learning tools such as a relationship quiz and consent quiz.</p>		

Prayer Tie Making	Marcel Gagnon	7-103
<p>Lheidli T'enneh Elder, and UNBC's Elder in Residence, Marcel Gagnon will be in our designated Wellness Space facilitating prayer tie making. He will share his teachings around the medicine wheel, and how prayer ties are used to offer hope and healing.</p>		

This year's Regional Moose Hide Campaign Gathering is organized in partnership between:

Lheidli T'enneh First Nation, the University of Northern British Columbia's First Nations Centre, the Prince George Native Friendship Centre, the College of New Caledonia, the Ministry of Indigenous Relations & Reconciliation, and the Moose Hide Campaign Development Society.



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