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Schedules, updates, results: <http://nhac.ca/content/native-provincials>

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BIGSTONE REIGN CROWNED TREATY 8 CHAMPIONS

The Bigstone Reign female hockey team would like to extend their sincere gratitude for the support that made it possible to compete in the Treaty 8 Cup Hockey Tournament. We would like to give a special thanks to Avid Energy, Bigstone Cree Nation, MD of Opportunity #17 and Tyrone Gullion for their sponsorship and hard work helping the team come together. We are incredibly proud to share the Bigstone Reign Female Team was victorious and brought home the championship banner. This achievement would not have been possible without the encouragement and support from our community, sponsors, and especially the fans.



Young Wabasca girls had some outdoor fun recently with various facilitators, their leader and supervisors. See more photos on Fever Page 9.

Bigstone Election Appeal is dismissed Tuesday; results remain the same

Details on appeal hearing next issue

Two Prolific Offenders arrested in Slave Lake while RCMP charge second man with murder in Highway 2 killing

See Fever Pages 3 & 4



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Strengthening Community Through Care & Connection

Two prolific offenders face new charges in Slave Lake

March ended badly for two men whose previous bad behaviour had earned them prolific offender status with the RCMP.

Their latest run-in with police occurred in Slave Lake on two days last week.

According to the RCMP release on their arrests:

“On March 26, shortly after 9 p.m., Slave Lake RCMP Crime Reduction Unit (CRU) was on patrol and observed a male who was recognized as a prolific offender with unendorsed warrants out for his arrest, walking on 2nd Avenue NW, in Slave Lake, and in

breach of curfew conditions. The male was searched incidental to being arrested and several weapons were found on him, which he was not legally allowed to be in possession of.

Aaron Ross Yellowknife (age 41), a resident of Wabasca, was held for a Judicial Interim Release hearing and was remanded in police custody.”

“Then again on March 27, shortly after 10 p.m., Slave Lake RCMP CRU was on patrol and located another prolific offender breaching his curfew conditions.

The male was arrested and searched incidental to arrest when police found him in breach of conditions not to possess a hand tool.

Joey Martin Bigstone (32), a resident of Slave Lake, was held in custody by police for a Judicial Interim Release hearing,

where he was subsequently released on conditions. Both Yellowknife and Big-

stone are set to next appear in Slave Lake Alberta Court of Justice on April 8.”

Environment Canada Weather Forecast

Wabasca - Peerless Lake - Gift Lake - Red Earth Creek - Cadotte Lake

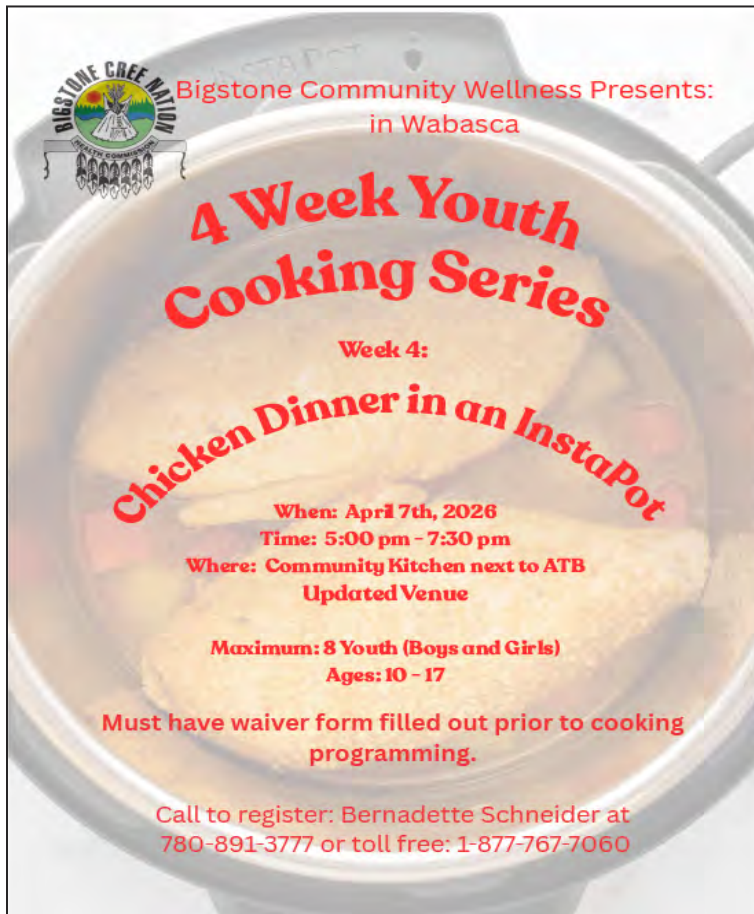
April 3 to April 7

- Friday..Cloudy. High plus 5.
- Friday night..60% flurries. Low minus 3.
- Saturday..60% flurries. High plus 2.
- Saturday night..Cloudy periods. Low minus 10.
- Sunday..Mix of sun/cloud. High plus 3.
- Sunday night..Clear. Low minus 7.
- Monday..Mix of sun/cloud. High 6.
- Monday night..60%flurries. Low minus 3.
- Tuesday..60% flurries or rain. High plus 4.
- Normals for the period..Low minus 7. High 6.



Late Ice Warning
Ice Is No Longer Safe
 Warmer spring temperatures weaken lake and river ice. Avoid walking or driving on ice during thaw periods.
If in doubt, stay off the ice.

KINDERGARTEN PRE-REGISTRATION
 St. Theresa School is taking kindergarten registrations for the 2026–2027 school year.
 Register during office hours, weekdays, **APRIL 7th - APRIL 30th**
 Parents who have children born in 2021 are invited to come to the school to pick up a registration package. The child must be 5 years of age by December 31, 2026.
 Parents are asked to provide the following information:
 • a copy of the child's birth certificate
 • the child's Alberta health care number
 • the legal land description of the residence
 • if applicable, the child's treaty number
 • any relevant medical information that may affect the child's learning or his/her functioning at school
 For more information or for applications, please contact Violet L'Hirondelle or Carolyn Stuart at 780-891-3833



Bigstone Community Wellness Presents:
 in Wabasca

4 Week Youth Cooking Series
 Week 4:
Chicken Dinner in an InstaPot

When: April 7th, 2026
 Time: 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm
 Where: Community Kitchen next to ATB
 Updated Venue

Maximum: 8 Youth (Boys and Girls)
 Ages: 10 - 17

Must have waiver form filled out prior to cooking programming.

Call to register: Bernadette Schneider at 780-891-3777 or toll free: 1-877-767-7060



MD OF OPPORTUNITY
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Sandy Lake Transfer Site
 Opens on April 7, 2026
 Tuesdays & Thursdays
 7 a.m. – 4 p.m.
 Saturdays
 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

If you have any concerns, please don't hesitate to call Utilities Director Earl Gullion, 780-891-8230 or Email: earl.gullion@mdopportunity.ab.ca

Second man charged with murder in recent Highway 2 killing of international student

The Alberta RCMP Major Crimes Unit has charged a second individual in relation to the March 14, shooting death on 22-year-old Birinder Singh on the QE II near Leduc.

On March 26, 23-year-old Deon Libsekal was arrested in Edmonton.

He has been charged with Second-degree-murder; and Accessory after the fact.

Libsekal has been taken before a Justice of the Peace and remanded into custody with his next court date set

for April 2, 2026 at the Alberta Court of Justice in Leduc.

"I would like to thank the public who's tips we very valuable as well as the officers of the Alberta RCMP Major Crimes Unit,

Leduc and Canoe Lake Detachment who's tireless efforts have resulted in the successful investigation into this senseless tragedy." Said Staff Sgt. John Brown of the RCMP's Major Crimes Unit.

\$100K WESTERN MAX WINNER!

High Prairie Local Wins Big!



Trestyn Brown-L'Hirondelle is celebrating a **\$100,000** win from **WESTERN MAX!**

The lucky ticket matched six numbers plus the bonus in the December 23 draw.

"I couldn't believe my eyes—I had to scan it twice!" he said. He plans to pay off his mortgage and treat his parents with gifts.

Ticket purchased at **Circle K, High Prairie**

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MD Opportunity No 17
Family and Community Support Services



Open to Wabasca, Sandy Lake, Calling Lake, Red Earth Creek & Chipewyan Lake youth/families to pick up

Strawberry Plant Pallet Planting

For youth/families to enjoy connecting, learning & taking care of their plants together!

Strawberry plants, soil, fertilizer, etc will be provided.
Instructions on how to and care for the plant!
All you need is a pallet at home to start.

Commitment & time will be required for SWEET SUCCESS!



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Call or Text to register
between 8:30am -4:30pm
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IF texting....add "Sweet Success, First & Last name, full mailing address, phone number"




Bigstone Community Wellness Presents:
IRS Inquest

Elders Survivor Gathering

Chipewyan Lake Community Hall
Wednesday, April 8, 2026
12:00 PM to 2:00 PM

IRS Update:

- Building connections and sharing through discussion and activities
- Building the story/narrative for monument planning

Lunch and Beverages will be provided



For more information, please contact Treena Gladue at 780-891-3777 or Toll Free 1-877-767-7060
Email: treena.gladue@bigstonehealth.ca

Bigstone Community Wellness presents:

SAVE THE DATES
Oral Histories

April 20th, 2026

Chipewyan Lake, AB

Community Hall

April 22nd, 2026

Calling Lake, AB

Community Complex

April 23rd, 2026

Wabasca, AB

George D. Auger Memorial Hall

AGENDA TO FOLLOW



For more information please contact:

Todd Gladeau or Bernadette Schneider

at the Bigstone Community Wellness office :

Ph: 780-891-3777 or Toll Free: 1-877-767-7060



Bigstone Community Wellness Presents:
in Wabasca

Girls Night Escape Room

Does your team have what it takes
to make it
out of the escape room?

****Revised Date ****

When: May 2nd, 2026
Time: 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Where: BCW Foyer

Maximum: 10 Youth
Ages: 10 - 17

CALL TO REGISTER: BERNADETTE SCHNEIDER AT
780-891-3777 OR TOLL FREE: 1-877-767-7060



Bigstone Community Wellness Presents:
in Wabasca

Girls Night Smoothies and a Flick

****REVISED DATE****

When: May 1st, 2026
Time: 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Where: BCW Foyer

Maximum: 20 Youth
Ages: 9 - 17

Popcorn, Smoothies and a Movie (Title to follow)

Call to register: Bernadette Schneider at
780-891-3777 or toll free: 1-877-767-7060

BUDGET 2026

Focused on what **matters**
to northern Alberta



22 school projects underway,
including 3 brand new projects



Replacing Beaverlodge
Health Centre



Training more rural physicians at
Grande Prairie Regional Hospital to
serve northern communities



Replacing Smith Bridge near
the Town of Slave Lake



Twinning Highway 63 and
upgrading Highways 58 and 686

Budget 2026 is focused on
what matters to northern Alberta,
with record investments in health
care and education, and a plan to
keep our economy strong.

LEARN MORE
alberta.ca/budget





Reasons why Indigenous businesses are growing in Canada

(NC) Canada is seeing a real shift in the business landscape. Historically, Indigenous businesses faced challenges that made it difficult to fully participate in the economy. Today, several factors are helping level the playing field, creating meaningful opportunities for First Nations, Inuit and Métis businesses to grow:

Improved access to technology

Better broadband internet access is making it easier for Indigenous entrepreneurs to reach customers both locally and nationally. It's given small businesses in remote or isolated communities better access to a wider customer base. Increased connectivity also lets startups leverage social media, e-commerce platforms and digital marketing, helping them thrive in a competitive market.

Growing consumer appetite

As Canada works to strengthen its relationship with Indigenous Peoples, Indigenous-owned businesses are seeing a growing demand for their goods, services and expertise. From arts and crafts to food products, training services and technology solutions, there's a rising interest in Indigenous-owned enterprises and the unique and innovative perspectives they offer.

Supportive strategies

Initiatives like the Procurement Strategy for Indigenous Businesses are ways to help improve economic opportunities for First Nations, Inuit and Métis. One aspect of the initiative is a requirement for Canada to award at least five per cent of the total value of its contracts to Indigenous-owned businesses. The results are measurable: in 2023 to 2024, these companies received 6.1 per cent of all eligible federal contracts.

An easier time finding business

Free tools like the Indigenous Business Directory help clients find businesses that are at least 51 per cent owned and controlled by Indigenous people. Being listed in the directory increases visibility and can help businesses connect with new opportunities and partnerships.

Together, these factors are helping these businesses thrive and contribute to a more inclusive and prosperous Canadian economy that fosters innovation and strengthens communities.

You can learn more about opportunities for Indigenous businesses and the programs and initiatives supporting them at canada.ca/indigenous-business-procurement.

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Bigstone Community Wellness

Presents:

LUNCH & LEARN

Grief and Loss

**Tuesday April 14th, 2026
(Wabasca BCW Foyer)**

**Thursday April 16th, 2026
(Calling Lake Library)**

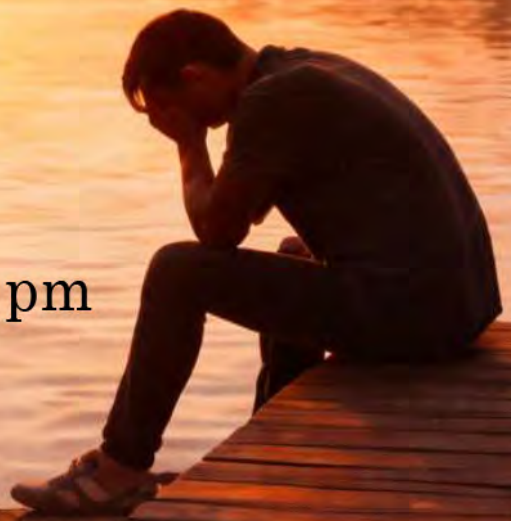
Time: 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

Lunch will be provided

Door Prizes!!

Remember:

- ♥ Grief Takes Time
- ♥ Your Feelings Are Valid
- ♥ You Are Not Alone



For more information, please contact Mental Wellness Response Team @ 780-891-3777 or Toll Free 1-877-767-7060

FIND US ON FACEBOOK!!!

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The Girl Guides would like to extend our sincere thanks to the MD of Opportunity #17 for their generous support in helping fund our trip to Camp Yowochas. Your contribution made this experience possible, creating lasting memories, friendships, and outdoor learning opportunities for our girls. With gratitude,
Rena Auger & the Girl Guides



Bigstone Community Wellness

Presents Calling Lake

CRAFT Night



Ages 10+

12 people max & must register

- ➔ Calling Lake Library
- ➔ April 15th 2026, @5pm-7pm
- ➔ Snacks provided

-For More Information & To Register
call Alex Gold 780-31-3810



Bigstone Community Wellness Presents: Lunch & Learn

With Guest Presenter Dragonfly Centre



Creating a region free from sexual violence and where all individuals are supported in their healing journey.

Lunch Provided
Door Prizes to be won

You'll Learn:

- Supports and services available for individuals impacted by sexual violence
- Different ways to access those supports
- What someone can expect when reaching out
- How support can look different for everyone

Wabasca
Tuesday April 7
BCW Foyer 12-1pm

Calling Lake
Thursday April 9
Calling Lake Public Library 12-1pm



For more information, contact:
Bigstone Community Wellness
Mental Wellness Response Team
1-780-891-3777 Toll Free 1-877-767-7060

Government amending legislation in regards to animal protection

Alberta Government is updating the Animal Protection Act for the first time in 20 years in order to improve animal welfare in the province.

According to a media release: "Proposed amendments would modernize terms and definitions and align the act with other Canadian jurisdictions.

"Proposed changes would give peace officers better tools to protect animals from distress and ensure compliance with legislation. Officers can assess animals in more places where they are present." Stiffer penalties for animal abuse will also be created.

Bigstone Community Wellness presents:

SOCIAL WORKER WILL BE COMING TO CALLING LAKE ON THE FOLLOWING DATES FROM 10AM-3PM

April 10th, 24th & May 8th, & 22nd 2026
At the Calling Lake Health Centre

Please note times may change due to unforeseen circumstances, call to book with Calling Lake Health Centre:
(780) 331-3810

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Employment Opportunity Full-Time Classroom Complexity Teacher St. Theresa School

Northland School Division is seeking a Classroom Complexity Teacher at St. Theresa School. The kindergarten to grade 6 school is located in the community of Wabasca-Desmarais, Alberta. Wabasca-Desmarais is sheltered in the majestic North and South Wabasca Lakes. With a population of 3,300 split between Municipal District of Opportunity residents and Bigstone Cree Nation members, the area is rich with culture mixed with small-town leisurely charm. You can learn more about what Northland School Division has to offer by visiting www.nsd61.ca/careers.

Major Responsibilities include:

- Work closely with the Director of Inclusive Education.
- Assist with the implementation of prescribed programs of studies that are being taught.
- Provide feedback to students and parents in a regular, timely manner.
- Support school-parent-community engagement.
- Possess strong interpersonal skills and commit to collaborative-decision making.
- Promote differentiated instruction to meet diversity in learning needs.

Qualifications and Requirements include:

- Must hold or qualify for Alberta teaching certification and a Teaching Quality Standard certificate.
- Must hold a Bachelor of Education (BEd.) degree.
- Successful years of teaching experience in rural and/or Indigenous communities.

Additionally, should the successful applicant receive a successful evaluation, there may be an opportunity to receive a continuous contract. If you have leadership skills that can support literacy and language improvement through an Indigenous perspective at the school level and through Division goals, Northland School Division is the place for you.

Interested applicants are asked to submit a resume including the names of three (3) employer references by April 14th, 2026 to: Krista Veitch, Associate Superintendent, Human Resources, Northland School Division. All applications must be submitted online at Apply to Education or emailed to applications@nsd61.ca. We thank all applicants for submitting applications. However, only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

Additionally, please note that selected candidates will be required to provide a criminal record and a child intervention check as part of the application process.

More Employment Opportunities Inside this week's Focus Supplement



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Supplement of News, Employment Ads
and Classified Ads for Readers of *The Fever*

The FEVER

Thursday, April 2, 2026

There can be help for Indigenous communities disproportionately impacted by fires/evacuations

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This article first appeared in Canada Conversation

We summarized the findings from our research in each chapter, along with practical recommendations and steps that communities and external agencies can take to better prepare for wildfire evacuations.



Evacuation challenges

Through our research, we learned that many First Nations often lack adequate resources to prepare for and respond to wildfires, and many do not have anyone devoted full-time to emergency management.

Specific factors that complicate the evacuation of Indigenous Peoples from their community include:

1. Being out on the land when the decision to evacuate is made, making it difficult to notify people and arrange transportation.
2. The fear of home loss compounded by existing housing shortages.
3. A lack of media interest in the evacuation of Indigenous communities, so it's harder to get information.
4. Language issues and lack of translation.
5. Poverty caused by colonization.
6. Large multi-generational families living in one home, making transportation coordination difficult.
7. Health concerns.
8. Worries about the costs of evacuation and reimbursement.

Additional challenges include short warning times, transportation challenges including multi-stage evacuations, inadequate information available for evacuees, crowded accommodation, culture shocks, family separation and racism.

Continued on Focus Page 3

Toxic spill battle goes to court after four years of concerns-

A long-running oil sands contamination in northern Alberta is now evolving into a major legal battle, as the Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation (ACFN) steps forward to defend its land, water, and Treaty rights, with court proceedings scheduled from April 8 to April 10, 2026.

At the center of the issue is the Kearl oil sands site, where wastewater from tailings ponds has been leaking into surrounding land and groundwater since 2022.

The situation intensified in February 2023, when a major spill released thousands of cubic metres of contaminated water containing substances such as arsenic and hydrocarbons. According to the Alberta Energy Regulator, contamination has been detected beyond the project boundary — a finding that has raised ongoing concerns about long-term environmental impacts.

For residents of Fort Chipewyan, the issue goes far beyond environmental damage. The land and water are central to daily life, supporting fishing, hunting, and cultural traditions that have been passed down for generations.

Community leaders say one of the most troubling aspects of the incident was the delay in informing nearby populations about the leak. That delay, they argue, has eroded trust in both regulators and industry.

While Imperial Oil maintains that there is no immediate risk to drinking water, many residents remain concerned about the long-term safety of their environment and food sources. Now, ACFN is taking the fight to court, challenging provincial actions they say ignore Treaty 8

Nearly every summer over the past decade, the story has been the same across many parts of Canada: wildfires rage out of control and skies are filled with smoke. Communities are often forced to evacuate.

Wildfires disproportionately impact Indigenous communities. Over the last four decades, 42 per cent of wildfire evacuations across Canada have been of Indigenous communities.

Thirteen years ago, there was little understanding of evacuation experiences of First Nations' communities, despite them being so frequently impacted.

That's when we partnered with seven First Nations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario, as well as 16 departments and agencies involved in wildfire evacuations, to establish the First Nations Wildfire Evacuation Partnership (FNWEP).

Since 2013, the FNWEP has explored the evacuation experiences of First Nation residents, identified factors that affect experiences in positive and negative ways and recommended ways to reduce negative impacts of wildfire evacuations.

In 2021, we published our book, *First Nations Wildfire Evacuation Experiences: A guide for communities and external agencies*. The book is laid out so each chapter is a stage of a wildfire evacuation, all the way from seeing smoke in the distance to returning to the community after the event is over.

rights and fail to properly consult Indigenous communities on decisions affecting their lands.

The legal action is supported by the Treaty 8 First Nations of Alberta, which has emphasized that Treaty rights are constitutionally protected and cannot be overridden.

With investigations ongoing and court proceedings scheduled from April 8 to April 10, 2026, the outcome of this case could have lasting implications — not only for environmental accountability, but for the future of Indigenous rights and resource governance in Alberta.



Photograph of site by Nick Vardy

ATHABASCA OIL SPILL

— Timeline of Events —

2022 — EARLY WARNING

May 2022 First seepage detected
 Underground leakage begins

2023 — MAJOR SPILL

Feb 2023 5,300 m³ toxic spill
Mar 2023 Communities informed late
 Public backlash grows

2024 — SPREAD CONFIRMED

Contamination beyond site
 Federal investigations expand

2025 — LEGAL ACTION

Charges laid against Imperial Oil
 Lawsuits from Indigenous groups

2026 — CURRENT

Investigation ongoing
 Containment expanded
 Accountability demanded

NOT A ONE-TIME SPILL
Long-term contamination issue

We're going to help hide eggs...

...for our cousins to hunt when they visit!



Kids: color stuff in!



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May All Our Readers have a very Great Easter Holiday with their Families and Friends! Enjoy this solving these puzzles!



Yay! Easter is almost here! There's so much to do that my cousin Harry the Hare is here to help me get ready.

What do you know about the Easter holiday? Easter is an important Christian holiday. Christians believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. Easter is the celebration of his "new life after death." It is a time of great joy.

Families spend a lot of time getting ready: cleaning, decorating, planning meals, and getting their best clothes ready for church.

My crossword puzzle is about Easter and what families are doing. **Can you read the clues to fill it in?**

Happy Easter!

Keeping the eggs safe, of course.

What are you doing in the nest? Huh? Huh? What!?

chicks dinners parade 11 20

Easter 10

chicks baskets buns 15

lamb sunrise 13 5

1 19

8

bells friends 17

eggs houses chocolate 12

clothes church

cards 2

lily 6

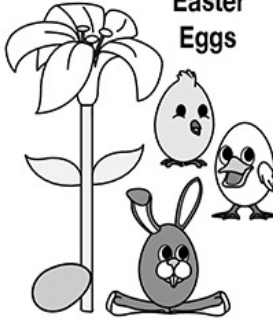
Lent

beginnings

Easter Time:

- the 40 days before Easter; for some people a time for prayer and fasting; many people "give up something," like desserts
- many Easter services are held at this beginning of a new day
- ring with joy
- burn with bright light
- Easter Bunny brings these, with treats in them...
- with this kind of rabbit often in the middle
- beautiful, white flower that stands for "new life after death"
- soft, yellow baby animals also used as a symbol of new life
- gentle animal sometimes used as a symbol of Jesus
- dawning of a new day; can be a time for this

3 Cute Easter Eggs



Families Are:

- cleaning _____ and decorating
- dying and decorating _____
- baking hot cross _____
- dressing in their best _____
- going to _____ services
- visiting _____ and relatives
- hunting for _____ eggs
- enjoying delicious ham _____
- sending _____ and buying flowers
- marching in an Easter _____

"Double Take" of Easter Fun

Study the items below in the boxes.

- In the first box, find 2 chicks that are exactly alike and positioned the same way.
- In the second box, find 2 baskets that are the same.
- In the third box, find 2 bonnets and then 2 eggs that are exactly the same in the pile.

Wildfires impact Indigenous communities ...

From Focus front page
Separated families

One of the most severe cases of family separation occurred in 2011 when people from Sandy Lake First Nation were sent to 12 different host communities, which led to reduced support for evacuees. In some cases, community leaders and a select group of residents stayed behind in the community to communicate with government agencies and evacuees, provide advice, deal with problems and look after the community.

We documented other things that just didn't make sense. For example, when āmaciwišpimowinihk (Stanley Mission) in northern Saskatchewan was evacuated in 2014, car seats were not allowed on evacuation buses. Evacuees had to hold babies for the entire journey to host communities.

One host community was Regina, with evacuees on the road for almost 12 hours.

The most inappropriate case of accommodation for evacuees was when Deer Lake First Nation was accommodated in the Rideau Regional

Centre in Smiths Falls, Ontario in 2011.

The centre was built to house people with developmental disabilities in 1951 and closed in 2009, two years before the evacuation occurred.

The site and its condition were inappropriate. Some evacuees slept on the floor because they were not given a cot, some rooms were not cleaned and the shower stalls in common washrooms had no curtains or doors.

Community resilience

We found many other cases where evacuation experiences were improved because of the resiliency of people from the communities. Community leaders played the critical role of liaisons between their own and the host community, attended agency meetings, communicated what they learned to evacuees, advocated for evacuees and dealt with problems that arose.

In Sandy Lake First Nation, the chief who remained in the community recorded videos in Ojibwe and English so evacuees could see community leaders and their community and receive daily updates during their evacuation.

Youth in Mishkeegogamang Ojibway Nation

and other First Nations set up private Facebook groups so evacuees could share information. In addition to community liaison roles, First Nation community members volunteered to help in many ways, organizing and picking up prescriptions, providing child-care and security, and dropping off meals.

Recommendations for better evacuations

An overarching factor that affected all evacuations was jurisdiction. Wildfire management and emergency management are under provincial jurisdiction, but First Nations are under federal jurisdiction. This adds significant complexity to every wildfire evacuation. We documented examples where community leaders did not know which external agency to call to initiate an evacuation.

However, despite consistent research findings and advocacy, many of the communities we worked with who were evacuated between 2011-15 have been re-evacuated since, and again experienced many of the same issues we documented.

In 2025, the Auditor General of Canada again pointed to consistent failures in emergency management by Indigenous Services Canada, despite a dramatic increase in funding. Page 4



**MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Seasonal Equipment Operators
Wabasca & Red Earth Creek
Temporary Full Time**

The individual chosen for this temporary full-time/seasonal position in the M.D. of Opportunity (ending in October) with our Public Works Department at our Wabasca and Red Earth Creek locations will be responsible for the following duties and any other duties required:

- ◆ Operation of various equipment within the Public Works Department.
- ◆ Responsible for operation & routine maintenance of a variety of light & heavy equipment; mowing equipment and tractors.
- ◆ Some manual labor related to maintenance of the road system, parking lots & other MD operated facilities.
- ◆ Maintenance & installation of road signage as required.
- ◆ Routine maintenance of culverts & control of flooding problems on local roads.
- ◆ Provide written reports on operations as may be required.
- ◆ Under the direction of the Area Lead hand.
- ◆ Hauling gravel and driving the MD bus for rentals.

Qualifications:

- **Valid Class 3 Drivers License with Air Brakes (Class 1 preferred).**
- A minimum of Grade 12 or a minimum of two years' experience may be considered;
- Ability to work independently or as a team player;
- Ability to exercise good judgment on operation of light/heavy equipment as it relates to safety;
- Clean Driver's Abstract.

Interested persons are invited to submit their Resume, current Criminal Record Check and three (3) work related references to:

**Human Resource Department
Municipal District of Opportunity No.17
Box 60 Wabasca, Alberta T0G 2K0
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**MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Seasonal Equipment Operators
Calling Lake - Temporary Full Time**

The individual chosen for this temporary full-time/seasonal position in the M.D. of Opportunity (ending in October) with our Public Works Department at our Calling Lake location will be responsible for the following duties and any other duties required:

- ◆ Operation of various equipment within the Public Works Department.
- ◆ Responsible for operation & routine maintenance of a variety of light & heavy equipment; mowing equipment and tractors.
- ◆ Some manual labor related to maintenance of the road system, parking lots & other MD operated facilities.
- ◆ Maintenance & installation of road signage as required.
- ◆ Routine maintenance of culverts & control of flooding problems on local roads.
- ◆ Provide written reports on operations as may be required.
- ◆ Under the direction of the Area Lead hand.
- ◆ Hauling gravel

Qualifications:

- **Valid Class 5 Drivers License**
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Billions being spent on wildfire evacuations ...

From Focus Page 3

The funding has risen from \$13 billion in 2019-20 to almost \$24 billion in 2023-24. But the auditor general also found that evacuation services standards have only been met in one province: Ontario.

Federal and provincial governments should increase and provide long-term funding directly to First Nations for emergency management. They can also support the construction of buildings with air scrubbers and purifiers so that people do not have to evacuate their communities only because of air quality.

In addition, they could simplify reimbursement processes to make post-wildfire recovery a less daunting process.


Governments must also increase investment in wildfire prevention and mitigation to reduce the need for evacuations including FireSmart programs.

They should also fund and support Indigenous fire guardian programs across Canada, where Indigenous Peoples are employed year-round to do fire prevention, mitigation, response and recovery preparations.

As wildfire season becomes more severe year after year, governments can take concrete steps now to ensure the most affected communities are well-equipped to deal with evacuations — and recover from them.

BIGSTONE COMMUNITY WELLNESS PRESENTS
CALLING LAKE


Homework Club



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March - June

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Bigstone members invited to Audit sessions

Bigstone Cree Nation will hold its Annual Audit Membership Meetings in late April. The first will be at Chipewyan Lake Community Hall on Monday, April 27.

The following day, April 28, the meeting will be held at Wabasca's OPK school gym, and the meeting will be April 29 at Calling Lake Community Hall.

Each meeting has the same time schedule and format, starting at 5:00 p.m. with a provided supper and door prizes being given at each meeting. The meetings are only to be attended by band members.

Bigstone Community Wellness presents:

Mental Wellness Conference

SAVE THE DATES:

May 11th & 12th, 2026
Wabasca, AB
George D. Auger Hall
Day 1 = 1:00 pm - 8:45 pm
Day 2 = 3:00 pm - 8:45 pm

May 13th, 2026
Calling Lake, AB
Calling Lake Community Complex
1:00 pm - 8:45 pm

May 14th, 2026
Chipewyan Lake, AB
Community Hall
1:00 pm - 6:45 pm



For more information please contact
Wally Rude or Juline Geoffery-Akobundu
at the Bigstone Community Wellness office :
Ph: 780-891-3777 or Toll Free: 1-877-767-7060

Take Advantage of all the Youth Activities
Bigstone Community Wellness provides
to the Bigstone and MD #17 communities!



Bigstone Cree Nation Bigstone Community Wellness Presents:
in Wabasca

4 Week Youth Cooking Series

Week 4:
Chicken Dinner in an InstaPot

When: April 7th, 2026
Time: 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Where: Community Kitchen next to ATB
Updated Venue

Maximum: 8 Youth (Boys and Girls)
Ages: 10 - 17

Must have waiver form filled out prior to cooking programming.

Call to register: Bernadette Schneider at 780-891-3777 or toll free: 1-877-767-7060

Bigstone Community Wellness Presents:
in Wabasca



Elder's Lodge Visit

Come Spend an Hour With Us

When: April 16th, 2026

Time: 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Where: BCW Foyer to meet then travel to the Elder's Lodge and back to centre.

****Transportation forms must be signed prior to event****

Maximum: 5 Youth (Boys and Girls)

Ages: 9 - 17 years

Call to register: Bernadette Schneider at
780-891-3777 or toll free: 1-877-767-7060

Educators react to new legislation appearing to put all decision-making into politic hands

Alberta Teachers' Association's President Jason Schilling has issued the following statement regarding the introduction of Bill 25 and amendments to the Education Act:

"Bill 25, introduced on March 31, is a grab-bag of amendments to the Education Act. It includes changes to rules on a wide range of topics, ranging from flags to facility names, and numeracy to the national anthem.

"While vague, this legislation may impact teachers and school leaders directly and indirectly, positively and negatively. We need to look beyond the clickbait title of this bill to understand its full scope—it has very little to do with politics and ideology, at least in the classroom.

"Before any regulations are implemented in our schools, the Association needs to be consulted, which it has not been, so far. The Association expects to be an engaged partner so that we can bring real-world classroom perspectives to the government's plans for education."

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BIGSTONE HEALTH COMMISSION

Employment Opportunity



YOUTH WORKER

Full Time (Permanent)
Monday to Friday – 7 hours/day
Wabasca, Alberta

Bigstone Health Commission is seeking an experienced, highly motivated, and dependable Youth Worker to join our talented health team for the Bigstone communities in which we serve in Wabasca, Calling Lake, and Chipewyan Lake. This is a rewarding opportunity if you have an appreciation for Indigenous Culture, a desire for continuing professional development and enjoy the support and collaboration from our multidisciplinary team and various other professionals and agencies.

At Bigstone Health Commission, you are more than an employee – you are part of a community. Our work is rooted in respect for culture, connection, and service to the members of Bigstone Cree Nation. We offer a supportive and welcoming workplace where your contributions matter, your growth is encouraged, and your work helps strengthen health services for present and future generations. Joining our team means building a meaningful career while giving back to community.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Work under the direction of the Community Wellness Manager within the Bigstone Wellness Program
- Provide intakes and assessments and refer to qualified counsellors when necessary
- Plan and implement youth focused activities
- Create prevention initiatives by using recreation/social programs
- Provide awareness workshops for different age groups recognizing abusive patterns and lifestyles
- Establish relationships with various stakeholders in the community, and maintain good working relationships
- Provide referrals to other agencies, as needed
- Represent at diagnostic and case conferences
- Create continuous support programs for youth
- Other duties as assigned

Education and Experience:

- Post-secondary Education in the Human Services Field or Child & Youth Care Program
- Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training
- Equivalent combination of education, training and experience will be considered
- Must be prepared to work irregular hours
- Mental Health First Aid
- Must be a team player and able to work with minimal supervision
- Maintain confidentiality in accordance with BHC policy
- Must be able to provide proof of education credentials
- Must have experience or knowledge working with Indigenous populations
- Must have previous experience in a counselling or mental health capacity
- * Must have or obtain within 6 months of hire; First Aid/CPR certification and maintain such
- Must have a valid driver's license, (class 5 minimum)
- Must be willing to take further training as required.

Benefits:

- ✓ Competitive Salary
- ✓ Paid Vacation & Sick Time
- ✓ Employer Matching Registered Pension Plan
- ✓ Extended Health, Dental & Vision Plan

Salary is dependent on qualifications.

Please forward your Cover Letter, Resume (including 3 work related references), & Criminal Record Check, Vulnerable Sector Check and Child & Youth Intervention Check to our:

Human Resources Department

PO Box 1020 Wabasca, Alberta T0G 2K0

Fax: 780-891-2623 | Email: bhcresumes@bigstonehealth.ca

CLOSING DATE: Until a Suitable Candidate is Found.

POSTED ON: March 26, 2026

Applicants are thanked in advance for their interest in our organization, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Join a team committed to supporting the health and well-being of Bigstone Cree Nation Members.

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**MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY # 17
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Eagle Point Golf Course - Pro Shop Staff
Temporary Full Time**

The MD of Opportunity is seeking committed individuals to work at the Eagle Point Golf Course as Clubhouse Pro Shop Staff. You must be able to work in a fast-paced environment dealing with the public, performing Point of Sale transactions while maintaining the facility and monitoring the public.

Description:

Responsibilities include maintaining a high level of cleanliness. This includes sanitizing and daily cleaning of the clubhouse, including washrooms and cleaning the driving range, range balls, rental clubs and **the daily cleaning/sanitizing of the power carts are a major part of the job.** You will also be required to book tee-times and perform all POS transactions on a new electronic POS system, monitor tee sheet order and pace of play, receive and price merchandise, sell golf equipment, perform inventory checks, report any incidents, monitor weather conditions, perform Pro-Shop opening and closing procedures, assist in tournament and event activities, enforce rules, assist in marshalling and do additional tasks as directed while providing **superior customer service** to patrons at all times.

Qualifications:

- ◆ Must be committed to work April to October be reliable and dependable.
- ◆ Possess the ability to provide a high level of customer service.
- ◆ Able to work in a fast paced environment.
- ◆ Comfortable handling POS (Point of Sale) transactions.
- ◆ Able to work a variety of scheduled shifts. (Days, nights, weekends).
- ◆ Must be 16 years of age or older.
- ◆ Able to work in a team environment.
- ◆ Possess an understanding of the game of golf or a willingness to learn.
- ◆ Satisfactory Criminal Record Check upon hire.

Assets:

Knowledge of golf, customer service skills, sales experience, First Aid, CPR & defibrillator training, driver's license.

Applicants are encouraged to review the detailed job description that is available upon request. **Interested persons are invited to submit their resume, three work related references to:**

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BIGSTONE HEALTH COMMISSION

Employment Opportunity



**ADDICTIONS COUNSELLOR
One (1) Temporary Full-Time
(Temporary up to January 2027)
Monday to Friday – 7 hours/day
Wabasca, Alberta**

Bigstone Health Commission is seeking an experienced Addictions Counsellor to join our talented health team serving Bigstone communities within Wabasca, Calling Lake, and Chipewyan Lake. This is a rewarding opportunity if you have a passion for helping people, an appreciation for Indigenous culture, a desire for continuing professional development and enjoy the support and collaboration from our multidisciplinary team and various other professionals and agencies.

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Duties and Responsibilities:

- The main duties of this position will be Prevention, Intervention, Pre-Treatment, Treatment, Relapse Prevention/Follow-up, and Post Treatment counselling.
- Utilize existing resources for development of culturally relevant presentations with youth and adults.
- Responsible for doing month end reports, calendars, monthly newsletter, and annual reports.
- Provide information about Addictions and Mental Health issues, available services, and programs, and make appropriate referrals where necessary.
- Review, evaluate and document client's progress.
- Provide after-care and follow-up as appropriate.
- Develop public education therapy groups and health promotion programs as required.
- Work with organizations, institutions, and communities to develop, implement, and evaluate health and wellness programs.

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities:

- Must have excellent written and verbal communication skills.
- Must be prepared to work irregular hours depending on job demands.
- Must be reliable and consistent.
- Ability to understand and speak the Cree Language would be an asset.
- Must have the ability to work in a team environment with children, youth, family, and other professionals.
- Must maintain a healthy lifestyle.
- Willing to travel within Bigstone Cree Nation geographical locations.
- Willing to take training as required.

Education and Experience:

- Post-secondary education (Certificate, Diploma or Bachelor's) in Addictions Counselling, or related Human Services Field.
- 2 years' work-related experience working with youth and adults.
- Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training, Mental Health First Aid, Standard First Aid courses.
- Must have a valid class 5, however a class 4 would be considered an asset.

Benefits:

✓ Competitive Salary

Salary is dependent on qualifications.

Please forward your Cover Letter, Resume (including 3 work related references), Criminal Record Check, Vulnerable Sector Check & Child & Youth Intervention Check (should be current within the last 6 months) to the:

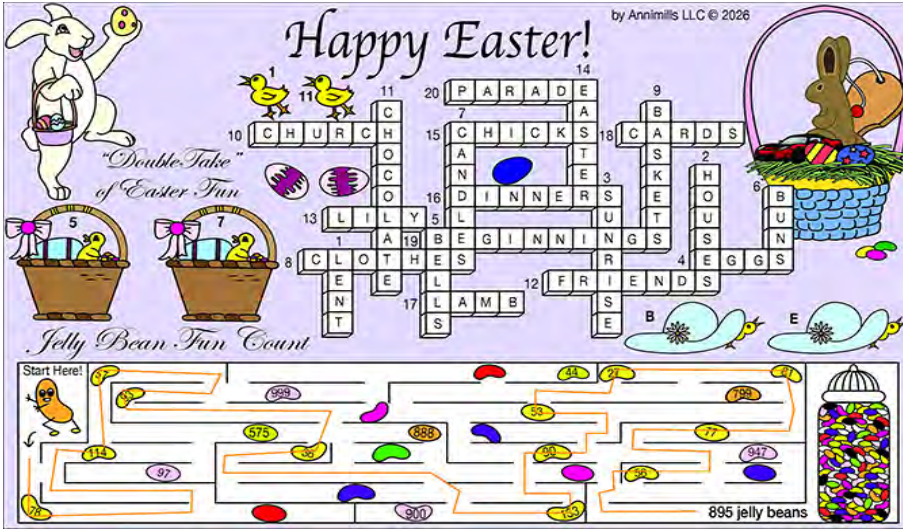
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Employment Opportunity 2 Full-Time Educational Assistants St. Theresa School

Northland School Division is seeking 2 Full-Time Educational Assistants to work with students at St. Theresa School. The kindergarten to grade 6 school is located in the community of Wabasca-Desmarais, Alberta. Wabasca-Desmarais is sheltered in the majestic North and South Wabasca Lakes. With a population of 3,300 split between Municipal District of Opportunity residents and Bigstone Cree Nation members, the area is rich with culture mixed with small-town leisurely charm. You can learn more about what Northland School Division has to offer by visiting www.nsd61.ca/careers.

Major responsibilities include:

- Work with children with varied skill levels, needs and abilities.
- The assignment includes working with students in the classroom, supporting student academics and individualized learning needs, tutorial help and support for English Language Learners.
- Other educational duties as assigned.

Assets include:

- Effective communication skills and ability to work collaboratively and/or independently.
- Cree language proficiency.

Qualifications include:

- Educational Assistant Certificate or equivalent experience would be an asset.
- Effective communication and the ability to follow plans.
- Ability to support the students individualized program, modifications, and/or accommodations to their learning.
- Proficiency in the use of educational technology
- Candidates with a Grade 12 Diploma will be given preference.

Interested applicants are asked to submit a resume including the names of three (3) employer references to: Shelley Stevenson, St. Theresa School Principal at shelley.stevenson@nsd61.ca. We thank all applicants for submitting applications. However, only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted. **Additionally, please note that selected candidates will be required to provide a criminal record and a child intervention check as part of the application process.**



DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY # 17 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Park Maintenance – Wabasca Seasonal Full Time Position

The Municipal District of Opportunity is accepting resumes from individuals who are interested in seasonal employment from April - October. The positions are for maintenance of the parks and day use areas in the community of Wabasca.

Under the general direction of the Manager of Eagle Point Golf Course and Marion Wolitski Arena, the park maintenance staff have direct responsibility for the day use areas and ensuring cleanliness throughout the parks at all times.

The individuals chosen for this position in the M.D. of Opportunity will be responsible for the following duties:

- ♦ Minor carpentry duties;
- ♦ Providing daily maintenance services at the day use areas, including removal of garbage/refuse, grass cutting/grooming and cleaning washrooms and sites;
- ♦ Communicate effectively with the public, and co-workers both verbally and in written form when required;
- ♦ Provide written reports on operations as required;
- ♦ Ability to work flexible hours including evenings and weekends consistently;
- ♦ Ensure that all projects are completed and maintained at optimal capacity;
- ♦ Perform maintenance as required;
- ♦ Experience in landscaping is an asset;
- ♦ Other duties as required;

Qualifications:

- ♦ A minimum of Grade 10 or a minimum of two years experience may be considered;
- ♦ Current CPR and basic First Aid is an asset;
- ♦ A valid Class 5 driver's license is a definite asset;
- ♦ Knowledge of municipal operations;
- ♦ Physical fitness required, capable of lifting 30 lbs or more, and must be able to work in various weather conditions;
- ♦ Ability to adhere to safety protocols, including compliance with appropriate work attire, is essential;
- ♦ Ability to work independently and as a team player;
- ♦ A satisfactory Criminal Record Check will be required at time of hire.

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