





## Tl'azt'en Nation

This Grandmothers Declaration was borrowed from the Upper Nicola Band.

## GRANDMOTHERS DECLARATION

We, the Grandmothers of Tl'azt'en Nation, declare that:

The safety, well being and identity of children and families is a priority.

As Grandmothers of Tl'azt'en Nation, we will respectfully:

Stand up and take responsibility for our children

Awaken and uphold the teachings of our Ancestors

Connect with the children and families, teach respect, self-control and self-discipline

Raise our children to be leaders and to be ABLE

Encourage children and families to reclaim their identity

Demonstrate a strong and healthy community

We, the Grandmothers of Tl'azt'en Nation put forth this declaration for the past, present and future generations of Tl'azt'en Nation.

👃 Ability to work in a manner that represents the core values of Tl'azt'en Nation

#### OTHERS:

- Payroll Clerk
- All Staff members
- Tl'azt'en Nation members

Please submit cover letter/resume to Charlene Tom at Careers@tlazten.bc.ca or mail to P.O. Box 670 Fort St. James, BC V0J 1P0. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Please Note: ONLY shortlisted applicants will be notified for an interview.

The issues surrounding salmon are complex. Major efforts, the incorporation of Indigenous knowledge, and full, respectful Nation-to-Nation collaboration will need to take place to implement effective action to protect and foster the abundance of wild salmon in BC.

"The governments of Canada and BC have both endorsed the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*. Article 18 recognizes the right of Indigenous peoples to be decision-makers in matters that would affect their rights, through representatives chosen by themselves in accordance with their own procedures," said Robert Phillips of the First Nations Summit Political Executive. "The depletion of wild salmon stocks and other aquatic resources has had an adverse effect on the Aboriginal fishing rights of BC First Nations and requires immediate action by all levels of government. We call on Canada and BC to establish collaborative decision-making processes and mechanisms with First Nations, and to provide the necessary funding resources to implement strategies to protect and enhance wild salmon."

"It is vital that Indigenous governments, the provincial government, and the federal government work in full, unadulterated partnership to develop immediate actions to protect our wild salmon, in ways that respect the UN Declaration and Aboriginal rights," said Chief Bob Chamberlin, Vice-President of the Union of BC Indian Chiefs. "The diminishment of wild salmon populations due to human-created conditions such as climate change and resource extraction will soon become irreversible if we do not implement immediate actions. We must act now to protect wild salmon for the sake of our cultures, our livelihoods, and our future generations."

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The First Nations Leadership Council is comprised of the political executives of the BC Assembly of First Nations, First Nations Summit, and the Union of BC Indian Chiefs.

The Wild Salmon Summit was organized by the First Nations Leadership Council with generous support from the government of British Columbia.

For further comment please contact:

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Tl'azt'en Nation Beardroom

# Housing Committee Meeting

Everyone is welcome to attend the Housing Committee meeting.

Thursday Oct 18, 2018 9 am to 12 pm



# NORTHERN HEALTH CONNECTIONS

## Fares indicated below are for a one-way trip only

	Prince George	Vancouver	Terrace	Smithers	Kamloops	Dawson Creek	Fort St. John
Burns Lake	\$10	\$30	\$10				
Chetwynd	\$10	\$30				\$10	\$10
Dawson Creek	\$20	\$40					\$10
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Fort St. John	\$20	\$40				\$10	
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Smithers	\$20	\$40	\$10				
Terrace	\$20	\$40					
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on the day Prior to your
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BC WILDLIFE HEALTH PROGRAM

## **MOOSE WINTER** TICK SURVEY (FS1436)

Please return this form via email to FLNRMooseTickSurvey@gov.bc.ca

The BC Wildlife Health Program is asking for observations of moose winter tick. All observations of moose should be recorded using this form for consistent data collection. This observation record is important to Ministry Wildlife staff as it will allow us to develop an index of moose tick infestations over time. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

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## SECTION 3: FOR CARCASSES ONLY: CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX TO DESCRIBE TICK ABUNDANCE Light tick abundance (<100 swollen ticks on head and neck) Moderate tick abundance (100\_1000 swollen ticks)

Moderate tick abundance (100-1000 swollen ticks on head, neck, shoulders)

Heavy tick abundance (1000+ swollen ticks everywhere)

## ESI September Meeting Summary

SEPTEMBER 25-26 2018 @MFLNRO OFICE, PG

### Topics Discussed continued

### ⇒ Caribou Recovery Strategy

The Federal Government has initiated a Caribou Recovery Strategy that the PT would like to streamline into the ESI objectives. The Caribou Recovery area lies within Takla Lake First Nation territory as well as the territory of 3 other First Nation governments. The ESI PT will initiate engagement with all First Nation governments whose lands lie in the Caribou herds habitat range.

## ⇒ Moose Ungulate Winter Range (UWR)

The Team Moose sub-group working on the UWR designation continues to work together to select the best available winter range for moose in the CSFN area. In the southern area (southern extent of Nak'azdli territory; Saik'uz, Stellat'en, Nadleh, & Burns Lake Band territory) potential winter range is being prioritized due to the limited amount of old forest remaining in these areas. Potential UWR areas will be selected, field verified, and then submitted for designation through a GAR (Government Action Regulation) order.

#### ⇒ Road Rehabilitation

John Degagne presented on a road rehabilitation pilot project co-funded with SERN BC (Society for Ecosystem Restoration in Northern BC). There are potential linkages between ESI and the road rehabilitation project. Roads are selected as candidates for rehabilitation (forestry roads that are no longer in use; forestry roads that are redundant) and then various techniques will be applied to revegetate the road and close access. The goal is not only to rehabilitate roads; but to look at how new roads could be built to minimize the eventual costs associated with road deactivation. (SERN BC website sernbc.ca lists other projects in northern BC)

## ⇒ Coming Up ......

Wildfire discussions—how to recover habitat within burned areas; how to manage fuel loading to prevent future catastrophic fires ....

Carrier Sekani First Nations