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Blood Tribe digs out of

For many members of the Blood Tribe, the cold weather and drifting snow created crisis situations which put a strain on many departments and service providers. One of the Blood Tribe Administration departments who were hard-pressed to keep up with the demands of ensuring safety for the membership, and to be on call to open drifted roads, has been the Public Works department.

Joe Healy, Director, Public Works, says the demand on his staff and crew has been extremely high, but are taking each call and request as part of their duties. "I am proud of my staff," says Healy. "We have been getting many calls from people to clear their roads, and we are trying our best to reach every household on the reserve, but you can't beat Mother Nature."

With 26 pieces of equipment and two crews going full-time, Healy says they had to purchase a snowmobile to reach those areas where the snow has been too deep, or when the wind covers the roadways with snow just as fast as they clear the road. "We bought a snowmobile to reach those houses that we have been unable to reach due to the harsh weather conditions," he says. "We have had to bring groceries and drinking water to people who have been stranded for days waiting for the weather to subside."

Terrance Bottle, a/Utilities Coordinator, said they are making every effort to reach houses whose cisterns have run dry. "We are doing as best we can to reach their houses. We are asking people to mark their cisterns so that maintenance can see where their cisterns are," he says. "This is a team effort and everyone has to play



their part."

The Public Works crew is dealing with many other concerns as well in clearing roads. Bottle says abandoned or stuck vehicles make it more difficult for grader operators to plow the heavily drifted roads. "Going around vehicles is hard on our machinery, especially if we have to dig around abandoned vehicles," he explains. "This cold weather is really hard on our equipment and vehicles because the cold weather freezes the brake lines and other fluids. We had one vehicle, a water truck that rolled during the bad weather. We are fortunate the driver did not get seriously injured." During the storm, a water delivery truck slid off the road and the vehicles rolled into the ditch. The driver was not seriously hurt and has since returned to his duties.

In maintaining the over 1200 kilo-

harsh winter conditions

meters of roads on the Blood reserve, Healy says they have had to contract out snow removal services to local Blood members who have equipment capable of clearing the main and side roads. “We are grateful for people who have stepped forward to help the people in gaining access to their houses,” says Healy. “Many people who have front-end loaders, bobcats and other equipment are helping us out in any way possible. We really appreciate their contributions.” Other departments including Lands Management and BTAP have supplied tractors in opening snow drifted roadways.

The major cold and blowing snow has severely depleted the Public Works’ budget and is threatening to escalate if further relentless weather arrives in the area. Healy says the weather is unpredictable. “We (Pub-



lic Works) had a budget of \$32,000 for snow removal because the past winters have been mild,” he says. “As of today, our snow removal bill is approximately around \$300,000. So, what our normal budget is, we times that by ten, and that’s where we are sitting at now.”

Healy has high praise for his staff and is pleased at the effort brought forth by his younger staff. “These young boys who are in their early twenties are really showing us their dedication. In no time, they will become seasoned operators like our other staff who are working just as hard as anyone,” he says in reflecting on the long hours his crew is committing to their duties. “Sure, we may get negative calls, but our staff is remaining positive and professional in doing their jobs. There are many people out there who truly appreciate what we do and every positive comment helps. Our staff is becoming fatigued, but we still have a job to. I’m proud of my whole team from the managers, operators, mechanics, accountants and to the receptionists and volunteers. When I’ve called on them to do something, they have stepped up and are doing their jobs. That’s all anyone can ask of them.”

Healy acknowledges the past and present Chief & Council, the past Public Works Committee members and the Senior Executive Officer, Darlene Plume, for their continued support.

Please read the last page of the BTA Newsletter for a listing of emergency contacts and numbers.

Year End Review 2008

January 2008



Blood Tribe Prepares for Possible Pandemic

The Blood Tribe Department of Health is encouraging more people to participate in workshops in the event we are faced with an influenza pandemic. The All Department Pandemic Planning Session hosted by the Health Department on January 22, 2007, presented its preparedness plan to a number of organizations and interested persons. An influenza pandemic is a virus which has no known immunity and the results could cause illness and deaths. With greater opportunities for people to travel longer distances and to foreign countries, the chances are higher for the spread of viruses to occur.

According to the World Health Organization, preparing for a possible pandemic is important:

1. Preparation will reduce direct medical and economic effects by ensuring adequate measures are taken and implemented before the pandemic occurs, and;
2. Improvements in infrastructure can have immediate and lasting benefits, and can also mitigate the effect of other epidemics or infectious disease threats.

For more information contact the Blood Tribe Department of Health at 737-3888.

The 5th "Get Fit Challenge" Promoting Healthy Lifestyles in First Nations Communities

An information session was held by professional bodybuilder, Clay Bruno, at the Standoff Old School Gym on January 10 to inform the community of the latest "Get Fit" competition. Bruno, a First Nation member from Hobbema, showed a short video of his last competition and the participants' testimonials and also the before and after pictures of the weight loss entrants. A local competitor, Al Blackwater, was the winner of the last men's weight loss category and won \$1000 and a top of the line treadmill.



Recreation Calling for Sports Memorabilia

The Blood Tribe Recreation & Parks are asking the public if they have any rodeo or horse-racing photos they want to share. The photos requested will be displayed on a wall in the Kainai Agriplex. Winston Bruised Head, Agriplex Manager, says the photos will promote the rich history and accomplishments of Blood Tribe rodeo athletes. "We are asking people if they want to donate photos and a short story or biography explaining their accomplishments. I am asking for a picture with a story behind it."



February 2008

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT RECEIVES AWARD FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO ALBERTA ECONOMY



The Blood Tribe Economic Development, under the guidance of Director Rob Crow, was recently recognized for their contributions to the employment and economic sectors of southern Alberta. At the recent Southgrow awards night on January 24, 2008, Crow, on behalf of Economic Development, accepted the award in recognition of the Blood Tribe's initiative to create employment on the reserve.

March 2008

TREATY 7 EC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE FOCUSES ON EMPLOYMENT POSSIBILITIES FOR DISABLED

The Treaty Seven Economic Development Corporation hosted a conference in Calgary on employment and training opportunities for persons with disabilities. Hank Shade, General Manager, Treaty Seven Economic Development (T7EDC), said the conference on February 26 & 27, 2008, was initiated to bring together service providers and employers to look at a range of initiatives in promoting and creating awareness on the subject of disabilities.



FOOD BANK MANAGER FINALIST IN TOYOTA AWARD

The Manager of the Kainai Food Bank was recognized for her efforts of community support by finishing second in her category in the Toyota "Never Quit" awards ceremony. Kimberly Jimmy was among 600 nominees from across Western Canada whose names were forwarded to the Toyota Never Quit program.

PUBLIC WORKS PREPARING TO UPGRADE LAGOON AND WASTE TRANSFER STATION



The Public Works department is preparing to begin work on two projects in keeping up with demands of improving on its water, sewage, and waste management areas.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT OFFERS WEEKLY BEREAVEMENT AND LOSS PROGRAM

The Social Development department has a program for Blood members in dealing with bereavement and loss issues in their daily and professional lives. Both Stella Wolf Child and Cathy Hunt, Social Development case workers, are involved in working with people in understanding the issues of loss and bereavement.



BLACKFOOT CULTURAL SOCIETY HOSTS EIGHT ANNUAL POWWOW IN LETHBRIDGE

An estimated record number of visitors were in attendance to participate in the International Peace Powwow held at the Enmax Centre in Lethbridge, on Jan. 27-28, 2008.

FOX WINS ALTALINK ABORIGINAL SCHOLARSHIP

Neill Fox, a member of the Blood Tribe, and a student of the University of Lethbridge, was a recent recipient of a scholarship from the Altalink Aboriginal Scholarship program. Fox, who is enrolled in the U of L's Biological Sciences program is studying Occupational Therapy and hopes to practice on the Blood reserve when he graduates.

April 2008

Steering Committee Launches Prevention of Community Violence

Formerly known as the “Task Force,” the initiative which was launched by Council nearly four years ago to deal with escalating violence in the community, has undergone some changes and is showing some positive movement.

BLOOD TRIBE BASED BUFFALO ROCK MINING COMPANY VENTURE INTO INTERNATIONAL AMMOLITE MARKETS

A local entrepreneur is embarking into a business in which he hopes to realize a profit through plenty of hard work and a bit of luck. Tracy Day Chief, who formally owned and operated a successful excavating and trucking business, has received a permit to excavate for the rare and precious gemstone — ammolite. With his spouse, and co-owner Beth, Tracy said his venture into the mining business began five years ago. “I started this business five years ago and negotiated with KRI (Kainai Resources Inc.).”

May 2008

Province and First Nations sign Historic Protocol Agreement.

Premier Ed Stelmach, Gene Zwozdesky, Minister of Aboriginal Relations and the Grand Chiefs and Vice Chiefs of Treaty 6, 7 and 8 have signed a historic Protocol Agreement on Government to Government Relations between Alberta First Nations and the Government of Alberta. This protocol furthers Alberta’s Aboriginal Policy Framework (APF) which envisioned that the Government of Alberta will work with First Nations on a government-to-government basis

LOCAL BLOOD ATHLETE TO BE INDUCTED INTO LETHBRIDGE SPORTS HALL OF FAME



When an athlete rises to the top of their profession, the chances for accolades are higher. Charlton Weasel Head, an instructor at the Kainai High School, will be inducted into the Lethbridge Sports Hall of Fame in an official ceremony on May 3, 2008. Weasel Head, who starred on the basketball court was one game away from winning the CIAU National Basketball championship in 1991 after placing second to St. Francis Xavier in a nationally televised thrilling overtime loss. Weasel Head was named as an all-star in the championship final



THE CHIEFS ARE MEMORIAL CUP CHAMPIONS



On Memorial Day the Spokane Chiefs became the first U.S. based team in 10 years to win the Memorial Cup, the championship of the Canadian Hockey League, with a 4-1 win over the host Kitchener Rangers.

TAILFEATHERS ASSUMES DUTIES IN OFF-RESERVE HOUSING PROGRAM



The one-year Off-reserve Down Payment Assistance Program was designed to assist First Nation’s people with 10 per cent of the purchase price to a maximum of \$20,000. Tailfeathers, who began her duties as the Off-reserve Homeowner coordinator in April, says potential homeowners must satisfy specific criteria in order to qualify for the assistance grant

June 2008

PRIME MINISTER HARPER APOLOGIZES



The Prime Minister of Canada delivered an apology to the First Nations peoples on behalf of the government's involvement of the residential school abuses suffered by those who attended these institutions. Standing in the House of Commons before a room filled with politicians and First Nations' peoples, Prime Minister Stephen Harper spoke to the many generations of residential school survivors who listened intently in what Prime Minister described as a 'sad chapter in our (Canada) history.'

July 2008

Kainai Youth Walk for Prevention of Suicide



Suicide among First Nations youth is a political issue involving the Government of Canada, the Assembly of First Nations and First Nations communities and members. Leaders on all sides are expected increasingly to respond to the issue by addressing any and all of the factors that create risks for youth

LEVERN COMMUNITY HOST ANNUAL POWWOW



The community of Lavern proudly hosted its second annual powwow which featured a number of dancers and drum groups from both Canada and the United States. The weather cooperated and the Sun shone warmly for the dancers and singers who performed for the many people in attendance. Each day featured giveaways and acknowledgment of the people in attendance

TREATY SEVEN'S SOBRIETY CAMP PASS EAGLE STAFF TO T'SUU T'INA

The sobriety camps are four-day-events in which a number of activities are shared with the participants. This year, the eagle staff and hoop, including the symbolic coffee-pot will be carried by runners from each of the Treaty Seven tribes to the Tsuu T'ina Nation. We are carrying on that tradition of Indian runners to carry the messages from one tribe to another.



KAINAI INDIAN DAY CELEBRATIONS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL FUN EVENT

The 39th annual Kainai Indian Days had many people from both Canada and the United States celebrate another successful three days of festivities on the Blood reserve. The Kainai Indian Days offered a multitude of events and activities for people of all ages to participate and observe with keen interest. The Grand Entry on Friday evening lead off a number of activities including a headdress transfer bestowed upon Judd Black Water who gained prominence in Major Junior Hockey after his team, the Spokane Chiefs, won the Memorial Cup in exciting fashion by winning the championship undefeated



August 2008

TEAM ALBERTA ATHLETES HONORED FOR GOLD MEDAL WINS AT THE NAIG



The Blood Tribe honored its athletes who participated in the North American Indigenous Games on Vancouver Island with a presentation of gifts, an honor dance and a feast. A number of supporters including family and friends gathered at Red Crow Community Park on Monday, August 18, to show their support for our athletes who competed at the Indigenous Games in the Cowichan Valley on Vancouver Island from August 3rd to the 10th.

September 2008

BLOOD YOUTH IN SUMMER LEADER'S CAMP



A group of twenty Blood youth joined to listen to professionals who shared their careers and current occupations in the hopes of nurturing positive attitudes and behaviors in their lives.

Cardston - Moses Lake Host First Annual Pow-wow



The first annual Competition pow-wow in Cardston August 6-8, hosted by the Moses Lake Community and the Town of Cardston was an overwhelming success with more than 200 contestants entering the competition categories, and nearly 2,000 visitors during the 3-day event.

SIKSIKA NATION PLAYS HOST TO ANNUAL BLACKFOOT CONFEDERACY CONFERENCE



The Siksika Nation hosted the eighth annual Blackfoot Confederacy Conference in Edmonton from

August 11 – 14, 2008, to strengthen the traditional ties of the Blackfoot people. A number of delegates from each Blackfoot Confederacy Tribe including the Piikuni, Siksika, Blackfoot and Bloods were in attendance at the conference. Each year, the Blackfoot Confederacy conference is hosted by one of the four tribes and the ninth annual Blackfoot Confederacy Conference will be hosted by the Blackfoot Nation in 2009.

BIG THROAT TRAVELS OVERSEAS TO AID SOUTH AFRICAN SCHOOLS

A member of the Blood Tribe recently travelled to Africa to assist a local community in improving their health efforts. Henry Big Throat, vice-president of Student Services, Red Crow College, participated in a humanitarian effort to improve the quality of health for residents of a local community.



Blood Tribe member brings Blood Tribe flag to Crazy Horse Memorial



One man from the Blood Tribe made a personal journey to the South Dakota territory to present the Blood Tribe flag at the Crazy Horse Memorial to display our presence among the many Turtle Island First Nations. Gary "Twister" Tailfeathers travelled to the United States to various sites held sacred by such Tribes as the Sioux, Cheyenne, Oglala, Crow and other First Nations in keeping time-honored traditions alive.

October 2008

BLOOD WOMEN RUN FOR CURE TO RAISE AWARENESS



A group made up of women from the Blood Tribe recently formed a team to participate in the annual CIBC Run for the Cure fund-raising event which helped raise over \$137,000. The annual run is in support of creating awareness and of finding a cure for breast cancer. The local team was motivated to join the Run for the Cure in Lethbridge as a way of supporting Beatrice Curly Rider-Hirsch who battled breast cancer and beat the odds in surviving the disease.

November 2008

SUZUKI HONORED GUEST AT RCCC FUNDRAISER



Dr. David Suzuki, a world-renowned environmentalist and media personality was the guest speaker at a fundraising gala hosted by the Red Crow Community College and the Mikai'sto Foundation in Calgary on November 14, 2008.

PREVENTION OF FAMILY VIOLENCE HOST FIFTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN LETHBRIDGE



A large amount of people recently supported the Prevention of Family Violence conference in Lethbridge to hear from Blood Tribe professionals discussing a number of related topics on the subject of addictions. .

KAINAI THEATRE GROUP PERFORMS FROM BROADWAY TO EMPRESS



A theatre group comprised of youth from the Blood Tribe and directed by Ramona Big Head recently travelled to New York City to perform a play based on true life historical events before a world-wide audience as part of the Performing the World international conference and festival.

TEXANS BLAZE INTO AGRIPLEX TO TEACH TEAM ROPING

Two rodeo professionals in the pro-rodeo circuit recently shared their skills and talents in teaching the participants the fine art of team roping. Winston Bruised Head, Kainai Memorial Agriplex manager, said team ropers Speed Williams and Allan Bach from Texas took time off from their hectic pace in the pro-rodeo circuit to spend three days teaching Blood cowboys the sport of team roping. Bruised Head acknowledges the sport of team roping is one of the fastest-growing events in rodeo.

BLOOD RESERVE CLIMATE STUDIED BY UNIVERSITIES

The Blood reserve was one of the locations chosen to participate in a case study in adapting to climatic extremes. The case study, performed by the Saskatchewan Research Council, University of Saskatchewan and the University of British Columbia and prepared for the Institutional Adaptations to Climate Change Project, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada's major collaborative research initiatives, has provided their findings to the Blood Tribe.



"LEST WE FORGET"

Remembrance Day is a time for our people to honor our war veterans who fought so bravely on the fields of conflict to protect the freedoms we enjoy today. Many family members and relatives of our war veterans remember their loved ones with pride in reflection of their commitment to their people. We, as the beneficiaries of the efforts of our veterans, must also pay our respects to our courageous warriors who gave their lives so that we could live in peace. We must never forget our veterans.

December 2008

BLOOD TRIBE WITNESS SWEARING-IN CEREMONIES

Many Blood members witnessed the swearing-in ceremonies for the elected chief and council members at the Kainai High School gymnasium on Tuesday, November 2, 2008. For eight elected council members, it was a first-time experience which supported their positions as leaders of the Blood Tribe.



BLOODS PREPARE FOR LAND DISPUTE RESOLUTION

The Blood Tribe Administration, with the assistance of the Management, Tribal Government and Land Management Departments, is in the process of implementing a Land Dispute Resolution Initiative in an effort to address land occupancy disputes, which are currently on hold due to a moratorium (freeze).

In 2001, a Band Council Resolution was passed by Chief & Council to put all land disputes on hold until a more effective structure and process was in place to review each land dispute on a case-by-case basis, in an effort to fairly address and resolve disputes regarding land occupancy on the Blood reserve. In a Directive by Chief & Council on September 12, 2005, it was recommended that a Blood reserve Land Occupancy Dispute Resolution committee be established.



CHIEF & COUNCIL GOING THROUGH ORIENTATION ON EVERY BTA TRIBAL DEPARTMENT AND ENTITY

The Chief & Council are busy during this time in preparation of their duties as each Blood Tribe Administration department and entity is presenting their orientations. In only a few days after the election on November 26, 2008, in which eight newly elected council members joined incumbents, Chief Charles Weasel Head and four councilors, they are busy understanding Tribal legal and administrative affairs.

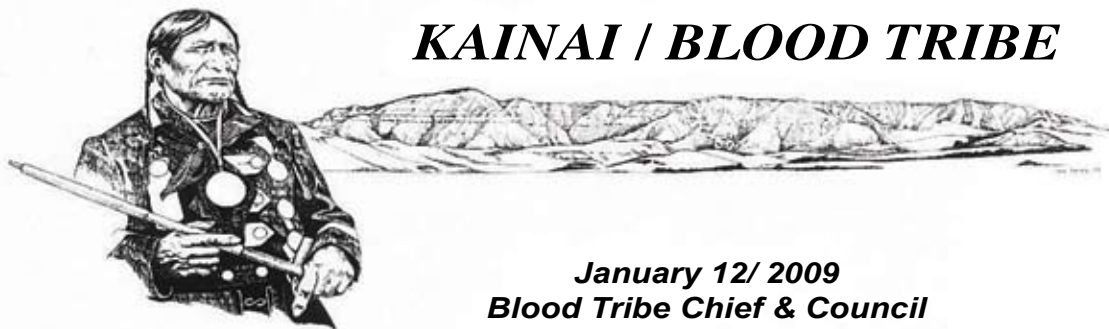
Chief Charles Weasel Head says the orientation is necessary and is beneficial for the newly elected council members to become familiar with each department and entity. "I am pleased with the direction that we are moving forward with, and with each of the orientations being presented

to the Chief & Council," he says. "I think this is a very good introduction to the new council. It gives us all an excellent background into the activities of the departments and entities." Though the orientation process has been delayed a few days due to the weather, Chief Weasel Head says once the orientation process is complete, the Chief & Council will be ready to move forward with regular activities. "When the orientation presentations are complete, we will then begin with our council business." The orientation process is taking place in the council chambers and other venues including the Blood Tribe Education boardroom. On Thursday, December 18, the Chief & Council took a break from their



schedule to meet with the elders at their Christmas dinner at the Kainai High school. It was a time for the Chief & Council to enjoy themselves in visiting and sharing a meal with our elders.

With over thirty orientation meetings scheduled, the Chief & Council will be better informed on the roles and responsibilities and mandates of each department and entity. The orientation is a lengthy process and will conclude in early February, 2009, when the Chief & Council will resume regular business.



KAINAI / BLOOD TRIBE

January 12/ 2009 Blood Tribe Chief & Council Statement

The Blood Tribe Chief & Council acknowledge the concerns of the members of the communities on the Blood reserve, in regard to services being provided by the Tribe. Due to the severe weather conditions that we have been experiencing in southern Alberta, it has been difficult for the Blood Tribe Administration Departments to keep up with the high demand, especially in the Public Works Department where the demand is highest. Please be assured that we are working to full capacity in clearing all the roads so they are passable. Due to the severe drifting problem we are experiencing, some of the roads become blocked again, sometimes within hours after the crews have been there. Although the drivers and support workers are working 24 hours a day, the BT Public Works Dept. has reached full capacity. There are high demands on other administration departments as well.

Chief & Council are dealing with some of the calls for service and are referring them to the appropriate departments. We too are concerned about the hardships the weather is causing and have responded as much as possible. We assure all members of the community that the services will continue on a 24 hour basis, until this crisis is over. Please be assured that the administration will continue to respond to the calls as much as possible.

We ask for your continued patience and support.

The following is a list of Emergency numbers:

Public Works	Open 8:30 – 4:30	403 737-2540
Emergency enquiries	Joe Healy	403 635-4262
	Kelvin Black Horse	403 737-2540
on-call number	Delray First Rider	403 634-4261
on-call number	Clement Black Water	403 634-4263
Housing Emergency	Open 8:30 – 4:30	403 737 3988
On-call	Calvert Many Fingers	403 308-3942
	Wanda Tailfeathers	403 634-5808
Blood Tribe Administration	SEO	403 330 8104
SBS Building Security Office (for inquiries)		403 737-8125
Crisis Hotline/Red Cross	Pam Heavy Head	403 737 3883
After Hours/ B.T. Police		403 737 3800
Ambulance/Fire Hall		403 737 2102
Social Development		403 737 3974

For more information, contact:
Rick Tailfeathers
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CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

JANUARY 2009



Blood Tribe Employment & Skills Training is offering two new and exciting programs.

Emergency Medical Responder Program

EMR training programs are designed for people who want to enter the pre-hospital care industry or who already provide emergency services (for example, fire fighters and police officers). EMRs work for municipal, private and industrial ambulance services.

Program Information

Program will begin February 2, 2009 and run for 6 weeks.

Application deadline is January 28, 2009 at 4:30 pm.

A living allowance and support for provincial exam and registration may be available for registrants.

Woman's Shelter Crisis Worker Program

Kainaiwa Children's Services is in the process of planning for a new Women's Shelter opening later this year. Blood Tribe Employment & Skills Training is now accepting applications for the:

The program is based on the Women's Shelter Crisis Worker Certificate offered by Portage College. Training prepares participants for work within a women's shelter including family violence, shelter life, skills for support & counseling, abuse and other related topics.

Program Information

Program duration: February 9 – July 24, 2009

Application deadline is January 30, 2009 at 4:30 pm.

Please contact BTEST at (403) 737-8149 or by e-mail btestbh@btvs.com for further information. Applications can be picked up at the BTEST office or faxed.

Sik-Ooh-Kotoki Friendship Society

"Spirit of Bridging Friendships" 40th Anniversary Celebrations

Competition Pow Wow
Feb 7 - 8, 2009
Exhibition Pavilion Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada
Exhibition Park 3401 Parkside Drive South



Over \$50,000 in Prize Money

\$2000 1st Place in Drum Contest (5 Places)

\$700 1st Place in all adult categories (4 Places)

Grand Entry: Sat - 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm, Sun - 1:00 pm

Registration Sat Feb 7th @ 10:00 am

5 World Class Invited Drummers

Blackstone
Wild Horse
Mountain Soul
High Noon
Northern Cree

World class Pow Wow Announcer

Jason Goodstriker
↳ **Announcer Oliver Shouting**

Dance Specials TBA

General Admission:

\$10 per day
Elders 65+ & Youth 6 under free

Craft Tables \$150 per day

Accommodation:

Sandman Hotel (403) 328-1111
Pepper Tree Inn (403) 328-4436
Comfort Inn (403) 320-8874
Holiday Inn (403) 394-9292
Days Inn (403) 327-6000
Best Western (403) 329-0555

"Sik-Ooh-Kotoki Friendship Society will not be responsible for injury, theft, accident or travel for any person(s) participating in the 40th Anniversary Pow Wow!"

For more information call The Medicine Tree Centre @ 403-328-2414

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