



DANE-ZAA ADISHTL'SH



October 2020
DOIG RIVER

MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER

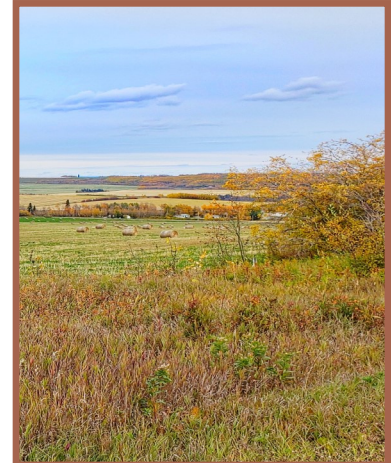
Fall is a busy time of year. People and animals are making plans and getting ready for winter.

People who still need to get meat for their families, are out hunting in places on the land that have supported our ancestors for thousands of years. Those who got a moose or other animal, are busy at their meat rack, making dry meat and hides. Others may still need to get their winter supply of firewood. Trappers are getting their traps ready, doing quad and snow machine repairs, and might be planning or cutting new trails.

Beaver people do not need the weather forecast from the internet or from the television to get advanced notice of the type of winter is coming our way. A person only needs to keep a watchful eye on the squirrel's and beaver's food. So far, the squirrels' cache and beavers' food pile are letting us know that we should be making a lot of wood for our stoves.

Animals don't lie, they are the truth and as Beaver people, we go by what they tell us by their actions and behaviours. The bear and the chipmunk have shown us that this fall will be good and long. This is how it has been. Why? The bear and chipmunk should already be denning by September and we are now in October.

- Billy Attachie



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ORANGE SHIRT DAY



DRFN is passionate about acknowledging and promoting Orange Shirt Day. The day is a legacy of the St. Joseph Mission (SJM) Residential School (1891-1981) Commemoration Project and Reunion events that took place in Williams Lake, BC, Canada, in May 2013. The date was chosen because it's the time of year when children were taken from their homes to residential schools, and because it's an opportunity to set the stage for anti-racism and anti-bullying policies for the coming school year. The annual Orange Shirt Day

opens the door to a global conversation on all aspects of residential schools. It's an opportunity to have meaningful discussion about the effects of residential schools and the legacy they left behind. It's an opportunity for all Canadians to tune in and commit to working on creating bridges for reconciliation. It's a day for survivors to be reaffirmed that they matter, and so do those that have been subsequently affected. Every Child Matters, even if they are an adult, from now on. September 30th, is a day to call upon humanity to listen with open ears to the stories of survivors and their families, and to remember those that didn't make it.
- orangeshirtday.org

BEAVER LANGUAGE TRANSLATIONS ON ORANGE SHIRT DAY POSTERS

Every Child Matters

Beaver Language is Strong

We Are Still Here Today

We Keep Our Language Alive

Phte ts'idaahgae guu t'aav{eaa?

Dane {aa zaage? Wpche Nqq Watsat

Juu v{ enr haak'aa jp asajrh

Dane {aa zaage? aakaa wataáv{a aa?

TEA DANCE ARBOUR

Construction of our Tea Dance Arbour is underway and we are anticipating completion in November this year!

It is located on our cultural grounds – a fitting place as our families have gathered and camped here for generations.



Please avoid this area so construction can proceed safely and effectively.

"The Tea Dance Arbour will bring community together and help members reconnect to their dreamers, stories and songs. It's also a place to welcome relatives and visitors," - Verena Hofmann, Cultural Heritage Resources and Language Manager





COMMUNITY CHURCH



Our Community Church building is now complete! Contractors are presently working on the landscaping, access road and parking lot. We are waiting for the playground equipment to arrive. Please avoid driving in this area so workers can proceed safely!

Additionally, Davide is working with Telus to get the fibre optic feed from the Administrative Office to the church so we can get internet up and running there.

COMMUNITY GARDEN



We learned a lot from our first community garden this year. We had many successes and learned a few things for next year.

We also tried a 'production garden' past the rodeo grounds, by the river. This project didn't go as planned due to a late start and the wild weather this summer but we'll be adding lots of manure to that garden to give the soil a boost for next year. We will also plant garlic there this fall for harvest.

There's still parsley, kale and lettuce available—help yourself!

Over the next few years there will be raspberry, strawberry, haskap and rhubarb patches maturing. You will be able to berry pick right at Doig!

We partnered with Northern Environmental Action Team (NEAT) this year on several initiatives and are grateful to Bess and her crew for providing guidance and maintenance. We are planning some workshops with NEAT this fall including canning and basics on how to use veggies grown in the garden. We'll announce dates soon!

We will plant fruit trees next spring – If you are interested in championing this project and promoting food security at Doig, let Sara know.



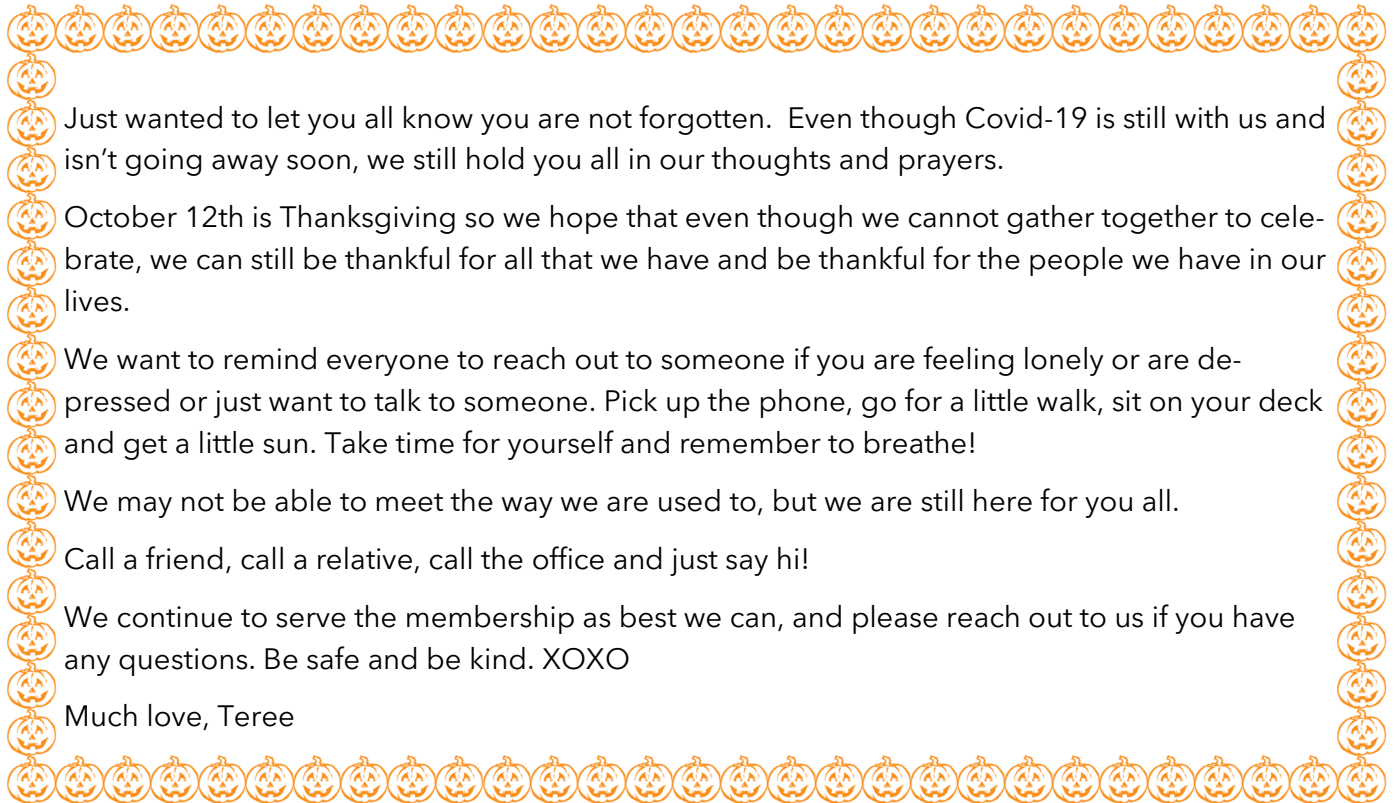
We're working on getting a greenhouse installed before winter so we can start our own seedlings for things like tomatoes and peppers. We also plan to get a few tower gardens so we can grow veggies in the winter months!

We had a blast letting creativity flow during our rock painting workshop this past summer which included incorporating Beaver language on some garden markers.





HEALTH & SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT



Just wanted to let you all know you are not forgotten. Even though Covid-19 is still with us and isn't going away soon, we still hold you all in our thoughts and prayers.

October 12th is Thanksgiving so we hope that even though we cannot gather together to celebrate, we can still be thankful for all that we have and be thankful for the people we have in our lives.

We want to remind everyone to reach out to someone if you are feeling lonely or are depressed or just want to talk to someone. Pick up the phone, go for a little walk, sit on your deck and get a little sun. Take time for yourself and remember to breathe!

We may not be able to meet the way we are used to, but we are still here for you all.

Call a friend, call a relative, call the office and just say hi!

We continue to serve the membership as best we can, and please reach out to us if you have any questions. Be safe and be kind. XOXO

Much love, Teree

FINANCE

Casual Timesheets

- ◆ Due to department managers Monday mornings

Smoke Sales

- ◆ Tuesdays ONLY 10 a.m.–12:00 p.m. & 12:30 p.m.–2:00 p.m.

Cheques

- ◆ Thursdays ONLY 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. & 12:30 p.m.–2:00 p.m.





KUDOS TO OUR FINANCE DEPARTMENT



MNP completed our audit in July and it was submitted on time (July 31st) to Indigenous Services Canada (ISC). A big thank you to Sydney and our finance team for ensuring all our financial record keeping is in good order and meets the high standards for First Nations Management Board (FNFMB) compliance.

We are currently working on a 5-year capital and risk management plan for the FNFMB system certification.

We recently received funding from Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) to develop a capital assets management system and life cycle planning for the band assets which include: buildings, roads, equipment, sanitary sewer systems, etc. This also supports the work for FNFMB systems certification.

FORESTRY



K'IH TSAA?DZE TRIBAL PARK

The BC government is looking at a 400-hectare piece of KTP that burned in 2016 for rehabilitation. Their plan is to remove standing dead trees this winter and replant with conifer (pine/spruce) seedlings in 2021.

We are looking for input on the plan. If you were unable to attend the community engagement session, please contact Sara in the Lands department to set up a time to review this proposal.

FORESTRY AGREEMENT

We are still working on a Memorandum of Agreement with Canfor and LP, with key items including the creation of a Critical Protected Area and an Enhanced Management Area. The Critical Protected Area would dictate where Canfor and LP would not be able to log. The Enhanced Management Area would designate where they could log but these areas would require more in-depth consultation and strategies to be put in place to protect DRFN values, and community involvement during cutblock development.

We welcome any input on the agreement and especially on the mapping. If you were unable to attend the community engagement sessions, please contact Sara in the Lands department and we will set up a time to review it with you.





INDIGENOUS TOURISM STRATEGY



We recently secured funding to complete an Indigenous Tourism Strategy from Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada (ITAC). We will be reaching out to our membership and engaging with local governments, businesses and municipalities to develop a plan to facilitate investment, training and employment opportunities in cultural tourism.

In a number of our community engagements, it was identified by many band members on-reserve that they are most keen to find work or start a business in culture and Indigenous tourism.

To support Indigenous tourism at DRFN, we have almost completed our Cultural Spaces Infrastructure Plan which is the result of the interviews and meetings we had with membership last year at World Café and other events. The plan will identify and cost out all the infrastructure priorities band members identified from community trails, cabins, campsites, etc. One of our big priorities was to get the Tea Dance Circle underway and we were fortunate to secure close to a million dollars to build the arbor this year.



"Research shows direct economic benefits (GDP) attributed to the Indigenous tourism industry in Canada rose 23.2 per cent between 2014 and 2017, going from \$1.4 billion to \$1.7 billion. Compared with a 14.5 per cent increase in overall tourism activity in Canada, this growth shows momentous acceleration within the Indigenous tourism sector."

(<https://www.newswire.ca/news-releases/indigenous-tourism-sector-in-canada-exceeding-all-growth-targets-873771683.html>)



DRFN AGGREGATE PIT AT CHARLIE LAKE

DRFN is actively working on securing provincial permits for blasting and selling aggregate at the Charlie Lake property. Additionally, we are working at getting the business plan and strategy in place this year.

5-YEAR COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Through support from MNP and funding from ISC, DRFN will be updating our 5-year Community Economic Development Plan.





AGRICULTURE



With the support of funding from the BC Rural Dividend Fund, DRFN and MNP recently completed two studies and business plans:

- ♦ Hay Feasibility Study for in and around I.R. #206
- ♦ Beekeeping and Haskap Berries



We continue to lease our agricultural and ranch lands near DRFN and at Old Fort to local farmers.

DRFN URBAN RESERVE

DRFN is actively supporting Urban Reserve development by:

- ♦ Working with Canada to meet all the conditions for Additions to Reserve creation. This includes submission of environmental site assessments, development plans, removing encumbrances on land titles and managing permits for utilities (BC Hydro and PNG, Telus, etc.)
- ♦ Completing the Municipal Services Agreement with the City of FSJ to purchase City services and by-law administration for when the land converts to reserve
- ♦ Working with First Nations Taxation Commission (FNTC) for development of property taxation laws for the Urban Reserve that will pay for services the City provides
- ♦ Developing engineering plans and detailed designs for the gas station and DRFN Business Centre
- ♦ Securing a gas station partner (i.e., Shell, PetroCanada, etc.)
- ♦ Securing financing and investment partners for the gas station (i.e., First Nations Finance Authority)





COMMUNITY WELLNESS COORDINATOR



Hello Everyone:

We have had great weather this fall and I hope you are all getting outside and enjoying it with your loved ones. I have seen some awesome pictures of hunting, gathering and preparing food on the land. Traditional activities are excellent for teaching our children how to live well and be proud of their heritage.

Although COVID still is around us, we are trying to continue with as many safe activities and programs as possible. We are lucky that the weather has been so nice, allowing us to enjoy many events outside recently, including:



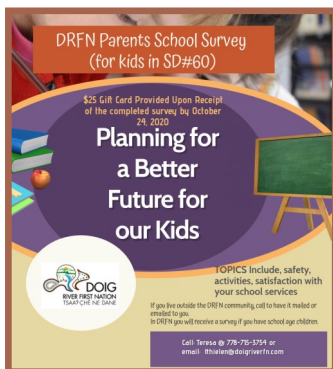
Youth Hike



Medicine Gathering



Tribute to Annie Oker
Tea Dance



Parent & Child Back to School
Meeting



Drive-in Movie Night

We are currently planning more programs for members at DRFN. Please keep checking the Facebook page for flyers and posts. If you have any ideas or suggestions for events, activities or workshops, please let us know. The following is my contact information:

778-715-3754 (direct), 250-261-1328 (cell)

Wuujo asanala

Teresa





CULTURAL HERITAGE & LANGUAGE



She's back! DRFN recently created the new Department of Cultural Heritage Resources and Language and we have hired Verena Hofmann as the department manager - Welcome back Verena!

Our new manager has a team of three staff members (Marilyn Pouce Coupe, Madeline Oker and Coleen Apsassin) to help her implement culture and language projects that include:

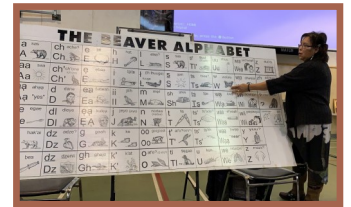


- ♦ Language planning, translation, education and community activities
- ♦ Community research projects
- ♦ Re-patriation of artifacts
- ♦ Mobile exhibits
- ♦ Supporting craft sales and the fur program
- ♦ Coordination of drummers and cultural workers for projects and events



We're also in the process of mobilizing DRFN's Language Committee to continue working on First People's Cultural Council's funded projects.

Additionally, we'll be working with community and administrative staff on a variety of fun and educational activities with the objective of infusing Beaver culture and knowing in all aspects of community life and work.



NATION BUILDING PROJECT

We have a special project called Nation Building, being undertaken with Blueberry River and Prophet River First Nations, to revitalize and better understand the traditional governance and social structures that informed/were the foundations of our relationships, how we lived and how we took care of each other.

We hope to have good fall weather so we can work with family groups in their traditional camp and trapline areas to rediscover family heritage and identity. We will be gathering information about the original names of your families, your family territories, what other family groups yours interacted with as well as family lineage and the deeply rich history of places of importance on the land to your family.

Dave Flanders from Urban Systems is working on this project with us.





INFRASTRUCTURE & HOUSING



DRFN solar crew busy installing panels

HOUSING MAINTENANCE CHECKLIST (OCTOBER)

- ⇒ **Disconnect garden hoses from hose bibs**
- ⇒ **Roll up hoses and store away all nozzles and sprinklers in heated area**
- ⇒ **Remove any temporary pools**
- ⇒ **Turn off outside water outlet hose bibs**
- ⇒ **Change furnace filter**
- ⇒ **Vacuum floor grates/covers**
- ⇒ **Clean and test smoke and carbon monoxide alarms**



We've had a very busy summer working on projects throughout the community this year.

- ◆ Geotechnical work is underway for lot servicing for five tiny homes
- ◆ Roofs and renovations continue to be a priority for housing
- ◆ New policies and procedures are being developed for the Housing department
 - ◆ Work has commenced on the Tea Dance Arbor
 - ◆ The inside of the Church is complete, we are currently completing the outdoor landscaping, site preparation for the playground as well as ordering furniture, musical instruments and equipment. We continue to work with the province to ensure it will be a licenced BC Childcare facility.
 - ◆ We have re-submitted our Project Application Requirements (PAR) for the water treatment plant and will be re-tendering the project due to COVID 19 so construction can start in 2021
 - ◆ Super-wifi project will start the second week of October – providing us with better service throughout the community
 - ◆ The solar panel project is underway for 10 homes. We have 5 band members working on the project.



Super wifi tower going up



OTHER INITIATIVES

Treaty Land Entitlement (TLE)

We continue to work through the Lands Agreement with BC and Canada to address final items around the Ed Nick road and road tenures on the TLE land selections. Some of the information was delayed from the BCOGC to complete these tasks. Final drafting of the settlement agreement is still underway.



Mineral Rights Claim

We continue to advocate Canada to negotiate a settlement that is above the specific claims cap. This has been slow due to the federal government's focus on COVID 19. In August, DRFN's legal counsel participated in the tribunal hearing on this claim with BRFN and Canada.



Treaty 8 Annuities Claim

DRFN, along with five Treaty 8 First Nations are working with Canada to move towards negotiations of the old Treaty 8 annuities arrears claim filed in the late 1990's. This action is with regard to the annual \$5.00/year annual treaty payment.

Trapline Claim

The federal negotiator is seeking a mandate to offer settlement for the trapline claim that was accepted for negotiations. We hope to hear from him in December with regard to the mandate to settle with DRFN.





LANDS DEPARTMENT



CONSULTATION AND ENGAGEMENT

Following is work the Lands department is doing on consultation and engagement activities. This includes any applications or referrals received by Lands and any community work related to applications or active projects.

Oil and Gas

Lori Lineham led 2 field trips in September to review 2 new projects proposed in the territory. One project is a silica sand quarry near Teepee Lake proposed by a company called Sureway. The other is a project to expand a compressor station in the Saddlehills area proposed by NGTL.

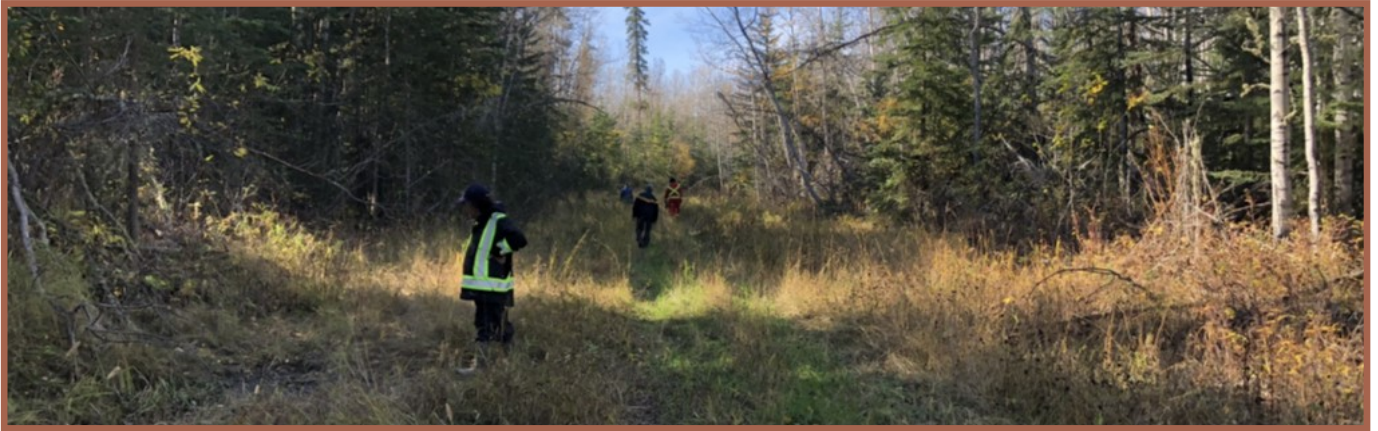


Photo: DRFN members at location of Crown land sale

Crown Land Sale

On October 1st, Lands took some members to review a proposed Crown land sale near the Siphon Road. The sale is on the northeast side of the Nataayae Hill and is proposed by a local farmer who wants to expand his bison ranch.

Field trips allow members to see proposed projects in person, ask questions and provide feedback to Lands staff so we can respond on behalf of the community.

**If you have any questions or concerns about these projects,
please contact Jen at the Lands office.**





LANDS DEPARTMENT



Peace River Boat Tour

On a windy day in August, DRFN participated in a boat tour of the Peace River upstream of the Halfway River. The purpose was to view the valley prior to harvesting and clearing by BC Hydro as it prepares for the flooding and creation of a reservoir. DRFN was able to explore the river islands and do some plant collecting.



Plants collected during Peace River trip

Site C Tour

Lands was provided a tour of Site C construction. Here are some photos of the progress at the site. More information on the progress at Site C can be found in later pages of this newsletter.



Fish ladder at fish passage facility



Habitat enhancement project on Peace River back channel.



Overview of Site C construction site

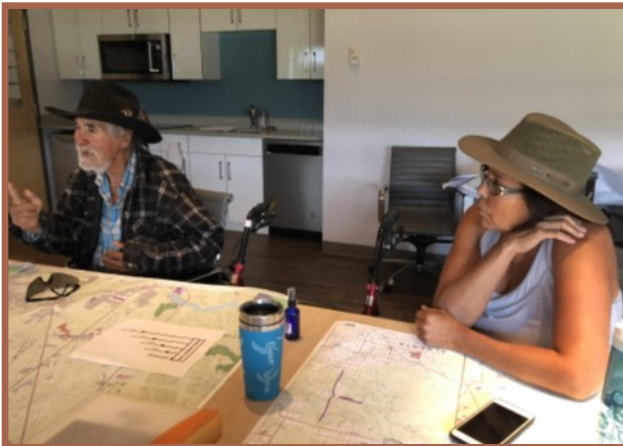




SPECIAL PROJECTS

Traditional Use Studies

In August and September 2020, MNP completed interviews and field trips related to a traditional use study for the following new proposed projects in the territory:



- ◆ Enbridge Frontier Pipeline
- ◆ NGTL: Valhalla and Saturn Pipelines
- ◆ North River Midstream North East BC Connector
- ◆ BC Hydro North Montney Electrification

During interviews, we collected valuable information about where and how DRFN members use land. This information will go into the cultural archives and will be used to analyze the impacts of these as well as future projects on DRFN's ability to practice treaty and Indigenous rights. Thank you to members who participated. Special thanks to Madeline Oker and Lori Lineham who helped facilitate the interviews and field trips.



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Wildlife Projects

Lands received new funding from Environment and Climate Change Canada to continue work on mapping critical habitat for moose and caribou. We can use the information to help the Chin-chaga caribou recovery planning and direct oil and gas restoration work done by industry and government. There will be more work on this in the coming weeks. This is an important undertaking that contributes to ensuring caribou recovery is being done in consideration of moose.

Wolf Cull: Reminder the bounty for a wolf is \$700. The program will run all year.

Wildlife Sightings: Hunting season is here. If you suspect poaching activity, please call the RAP line at 1-877-952-7277. They will need a license plate number, description of vehicle, location of activity, date and time. Please also bring information on your sightings to the attention of the Lands department.





Options for Improving Taylor Bridge

Background

The Taylor Bridge Crossing, on Highway 97 (the Alaska Highway) between Dawson Creek and Fort St. John, is an important local link and key commercial transportation corridor in northeastern BC. While the existing bridge is safe for current use, the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (MoTI) understands that frequent maintenance activities are an inconvenience for local and commercial traffic. The existing bridge was opened in 1960 to replace the original 1942 suspension bridge which collapsed in 1957 following a landslide at the north end of the bridge. The current bridge is a 2-lane open steel grid deck structure that is 712m long. Now 60 years old, the bridge is restricted to single lane alternating traffic over 100 times a year to allow for welding repairs to the steel deck. The repairs are generally done at night, but still impose wait times of up to 45 minutes on highway users. There are also emergency repairs that occasionally need to occur during the daytime.



Potential Options

Understanding Needs MoTI is considering options for improving the Taylor Bridge Crossing. This may include bridge rehabilitation or replacement. MoTI recognizes that a decision about the Taylor Bridge Crossing is a multi-generational decision. The crossing will serve the area for decades, and it is important that the preferred option reflects what is most important to those who use and rely on the bridge. It is also important the proposed option addresses potential impacts to Treaty 8 rights. To better understand bridge related needs, the Ministry is consulting with First Nations.

LOOKING FOR INPUT

Over the next year, First Nations studies, engineering work, archaeological assessments and environmental assessments will be completed. During the same time period, MoTI will be asking for input regarding the long-term solution for the Taylor Bridge Crossing. Current project schedules anticipate a decision on the preferred bridge option in the spring of 2022. If you have comments or feedback for MoTI on the project, please come and talk to the Lands department.





Kelt Energy Water Application Denied

Kelt Exploration applied to the OGC to take water from the Beatton River at Petersons' Crossing for the purpose of fracking. The Lands department worked with Chief and Council to oppose the application. Because of our effort, Kelt Exploration withdrew their application and has committed to work with DRFN on a new plan for water withdrawals that considers DRFN's interests.



ROAD CONDITIONS

Lagarde Road

The washout near kilometre 15 on the Lagarde Road, at the creek just south of the T intersection by Tommy's Cabin, is still not fixed.

UPDATE: We have commitment from CNRL that they will be fixing this washout once the proper permits are in place. It is estimated to take 3-4 weeks.

If you know of any other roads in need of repair, please report them to Lands and we will follow up with the permit holders.

Site C Update

Site C Project Update Sept 19-Oct 2, 2020:

Diversion Update

Earlier this week, BC Hydro opened the gates to the tunnels on the north bank of the river.

BC Hydro is reminding boaters and other river users to stay away from the area due to the powerful river current pulling into the diversion tunnels.

The 2-kilometre section of the Peace River around the Site C dam has been closed to boaters since June 2020 when a debris boom was installed across the main river channel.

Over the past few months, crews have been placing a rockfill berm across the river to seal off an area for the dam to be built on dry land, while keeping the water flowing through the tunnels on the north bank.



River diversion and navigational changes

- **New:** The inlet and outlet cofferdams have been opened, and final removal is underway. Tunnel gate testing was successfully completed.
- Water is being run through the temporary fish passage, as part of the commissioning process.
- Upstream and downstream cofferdam construction is continuing as part of river closure. This includes placing earthfill material into the river and installing interlocking steel piles.
- Construction of the remaining debris management structures on the Peace River continues.
- For safety reasons, a four-kilometre section of the Peace River near Fort St. John has been [permanently closed to boaters](#). This closure is related to in-river works associated with [river diversion](#) and dam construction.
- Boaters should be aware of submerged underwater cable hazards upstream of the debris boom, which are used for the debris clearing barge
- A section of the Halfway River is now [closed to boaters](#) until April 30, 2021. As part of reservoir clearing activities, BC Hydro will be building six temporary crossings over the Halfway River.

Dam site area – north bank and south bank

- Penstock deliveries will occur on September 21 and 24, resulting in night-time traffic delays on Old Fort Road. Check our website for the latest [delivery schedule](#).
- A number of work fronts are active including earthworks, drilling and grouting, and roller compacted concrete placement. All work fronts are being monitored and maintained to meet environmental and regulatory commitments.
- Powerhouse construction is continuing. This includes concrete placements at the powerhouse and spillway, and construction of the super-structure for the powerhouse.
- Two powerhouse bridge cranes are now in service to support construction of the turbines and generators.
- Substation work is continuing. This includes testing and commissioning to prepare for energization in the fall.
- The turbine generator contractor continues to deliver components and materials to site for storage inside the warehouse and outside in laydown areas 24 and 27. The contractor has resumed operations at their on-site shop, has mobilized to the main service bay and will commence layout for their main office complex in Area 32A in mid-September. Unit 1 turbine installation begins in the fall.
- Work is continuing to [reinforce the piers](#) of the Peace River construction bridge.
- The conveyor belt is being used occasionally, as needed.

Highway 29

Cache Creek East

- **New:** The contractor will mobilize and begin construction on the Cache Creek East segment.

Halfway River

- Construction of a 1,042-metre-long bridge at [Halfway River](#) continues. This includes operation of a concrete batch plant, aggregate plant, aggregate pit development, construction of bridge abutments, installation of bridge pier rebar, formwork and concrete, delivery of bridge steel girders, and hauling and stockpiling of materials.
- In-river construction of a berm will occur.
- Surveying and vegetation removal will occur in the Halfway River area, for a new distribution line.

Dry Creek

- **New:** The contractor will mobilize and begin construction on the new highway and bridge at Dry Creek.

Lynx Creek

- Riprap materials will be hauled from Portage Mountain quarry and stockpiled near Lynx Creek.



SITE C Updates



Other areas

- **New:** Building demolitions will take place in the Lynx Creek area.
- Construction continues on improvements to the Charlie Lake sewer outfall.
- Installation of 25 eagle nest platforms continues in various areas around the Peace River.
- Blasting at Portage Mountain Quarry has finished for the year. Riprap production will continue on previously blasted, unprocessed material, until early November. Materials will continue to be hauled to various segments of Highway 29, with blasting resuming in May 2021.

Reservoir area clearing

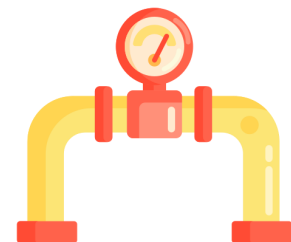
- Field surveys and investigations may occur along the reservoir in preparation for construction works this fall.
- Clearing activities including access construction and deconstruction are occurring on the north and south banks of the Peace River from Cache Creek to the Halfway River as well as up the Halfway River drainage.
- Processing of waste wood that is being left on site to meet engineering specifications may occur in areas of the eastern and middle reservoirs. Vehicles, boats and/or helicopters may be used by workers to access work sites. Road maintenance activities may occur, as needed.
- Hauling of logs to local mills may occur subject to suitable access road conditions.

Transmission works

- Work on the transmission line will continue. This involves installing line spacers and marker spheres on the transmission line conductor, and installing jumpers on transmission towers.
- Tower assembly and installation of micropiles is taking place.
- Site access and reclamation works will continue.

CGL PIPELINE

DRFN is one of twelve First Nations along the CGL pipeline working collaboratively to pursue an opportunity and low-interest rate financing to invest in a portion of the Coastal Gaslink Pipeline. Chief Makadahay is working to secure long-term sustainable income for benefit of DRFN.





CGL PIPELINE UPDATES



Performance at a glance:



26.6%
Overall progress*

*Includes all engineering, procurement and construction activities



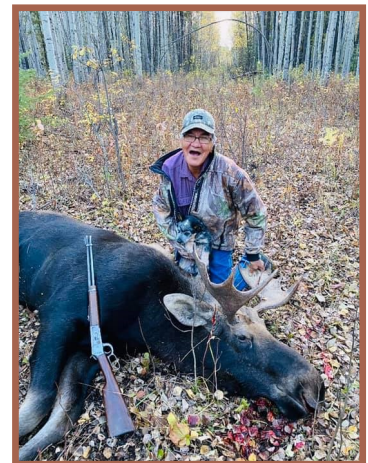
9.5%
Construction progress



2,849
workers across the project right-of-way as of Sept. 5, 2020



Shout out to Ronin Milton for providing moose meat for his family and to his Uncle Gordon Acko for sharing the knowledge and supporting our youth in practicing culture and exercising Treaty rights on the land!





CGL PIPELINE UPDATES



At a glance:



89%

cleared, includes
right-of-way and
ancillary sites



44%

of grading
completed



6.5%

of pipe installed, includes
activities from stringing
through to backfilling



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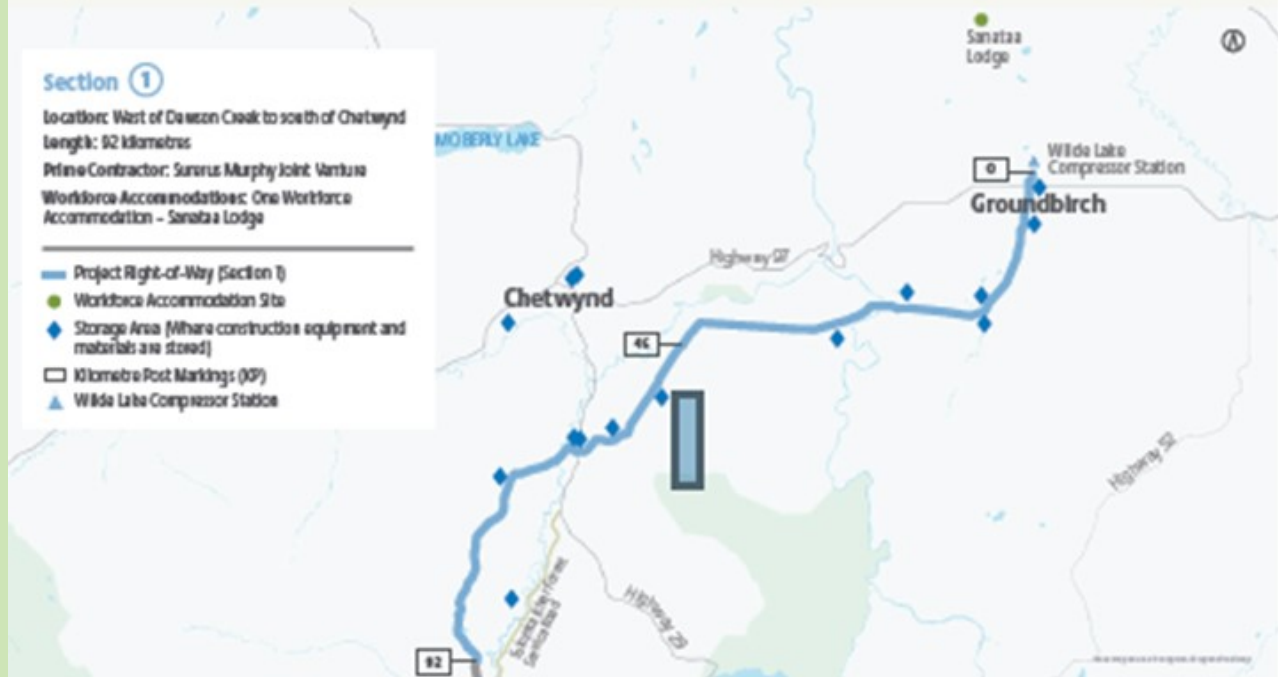
workers at
Sanataa Lodge

Section ①

Location: West of Dawson Creek to south of Chetwynd
Length: 92 kilometres

Prime Contractor: Suncor Murphy Joint Venture
Workforce Accommodation: One Workforce
Accommodation - Sanataa Lodge

- Project Right-of-Way (Section 1)
- Workforce Accommodation Site
- Storage Area (where construction equipment and materials are stored)
- Kilometre Post Markings (KP)
- Wilda Lake Compressor Station



Key activities:

- Sanataa Lodge opening
- Mainline pipe activities commenced
- Continued access, clearing, grubbing and grading
- Pipe crossing under Highway 97 and a CN railroad track completed

Look ahead^a:

- Ongoing environment and erosion control management
- Continued access road upgrades including Road 269 heading north of Highway 97 for 2.5 km until mid-October
- Reduced traffic speeds on Lone Prairie road from September 17-25 to accommodate construction activity between KP 6 and 6.4
- Continued grading activities
- Ongoing clearing and pipe installation; increased pipe delivery traffic between storage sites and the right-of-way
- Drone and controlled blasting activities as required
- Ongoing pipe installation

^aAll schedules are subject to change

Did you know?

Sanataa Lodge is our workforce accommodation site for the construction of the Wilda Lake Compressor Station. In August, 50 workers were working on the facility site.



CGL PIPELINE UPDATES



At a glance:



77%

cleared, includes
right-of-way and
ancillary sites



0%

of grading
completed



0%

of pipe installed, includes
activities from stringing
through to backfilling



139

workers at
Sukunka Lodge

Section ②

Location: South of Chertwynd to east of McLeod Lake

Length: 48 kilometres

Prime Contractor: Sunrus Murphy Joint Venture

Workforce Accommodations: Two Workforce
Accommodations - Mt. Merrick Lodge and Sukunka Lodge

— Project Right-of-Way (Section 2)

● Workforce Accommodation Site

◆ Storage Area (Where construction equipment and
materials are stored)

□ Kilometre Post Markings (KPs)



Key activities:

- Sukunka Lodge reopened
- Continued access, clearing and grubbing

Look ahead*:

- Ongoing environment and erosion control management
- Begin civil works at Mt. Merrick Lodge
- Increased traffic from storage sites to route to transport pipe
- Drone and controlled blasting activities as required

*All schedules are subject to change

Did you know?

We continue to follow Dr. Bonnie Henry's guidance, and work with Northern Health as we progress construction activities. We have dedicated, 24/7 on-site medical services within all our lodges and worksites, reduced occupancy at all workforce sites, enhanced mandatory pre-screening and daily temperature checks. Learn about our on-site medical service provider, International SOS, and the measures we have in place by visiting CoastalGasLink.com/Safety.



CGL PIPELINE UPDATES



At a glance:



69%

cleared, includes
right-of-way and
ancillary sites



0%

of grading
completed



0%

of pipe installed, includes
activities from stringing
through to backfilling



269

workers at
Parsnip Lodge

Section ②

Location: East of McLeod Lake to north of Prince George

Length: 104 kilometres

Prime Contractor: SA Energy Group

Workforce Accommodations: One Workforce Accommodation - Parsnip Lodge

— Project Right-of-Way (Section 3)

● Workforce Accommodation Site

◆ Storage Area (Where construction equipment and materials are stored)

□ Kilometre Post Markings (KP)



Key activities:

- Construction of helipads to support clearing from KP 140 to 172
- Expansion of Parsnip Lodge continued

Look ahead¹:

- Ongoing environment and erosion control management
- Ongoing expansion of Parsnip Lodge
- Start heli-logging
- Begin preparations for Crooked River DPI
- Increased traffic from storage sites to route to transport pipe
- Drone and controlled blasting activities as required
- Pipe stringing beginning mid-October; welding beginning late-October

¹All schedules are subject to change



OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS



Name	Day of the Month
Michael Acko	October 2
Kale Goulet	October 4
Norman Davis	October 8
Darlene Davis	October 9
Robin Acko	October 10
Leander Attachie	October 11
Whitney Cardinal	October 13
Sid Rothlisberger	October 14
Ryker Taylor	October 18
Diane Wolf	October 19
Vanessa Davis	October 19
Memphis Wolfe	October 21
Ayesha Makadahay	October 22
Dennis Grant	October 25
Levi Huggins	October 25
Ray Bath	October 26
Shirley Mykituk	October 28
Gerry Attachie	October 29



HAPPY BIRTHDAY EVERYONE!! :)



Congrats to Trey on his first kill!



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April Askoty
Medicine Gathering



Three generations of ladies
Rita, Lori & Haile



Jacob lighting up the world
with his smile on Orange
Shirt Day



Chief Trevor & Margaret



Elders blessing ground for construction
of Tea Dance Arbour



Shirley Oker, Miktiuk
Tea Dance Hostess #2



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