

TULITA JULY NEWS

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TULITA NEWSLETTER WOULD LIKE YOU TO HAVE A GREAT DAY.

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New to Tulita or Just Bored?

We have news for you! This newsletter is out for the people of Tulita and its newcomers who just want to know what is going on in the community or need something to read to pass the time. Have vital information that you want in the next newsletter? Want a correction? Call us at the office at (867) 588 3734 or email tlf.2018@hotmail.com. Check out our website at www.tulitalandcorp.ca.

Events and Announcements:

July 15th, 2025: IPCA Public Meeting. Supper at 5pm, meeting from 6-10pm at the Arena.

July 21-25th, 2025: TLC's Mental Health Week. Three people coming in to host a Mental Health week of activities.

July 23rd-August 1st, 2025: Pre-Employment Training at the Cultural Center. To register, email Admin@AspireTA.ca for more info.

Swimming Pool is open every day except on Sunday from 1:30pm to 8:30pm. Entrance fee: \$4 (16 and under); \$7 (17-60); Free of charge (60+).



**PLEASE CALL ECC
FOR BEAR SIGHTING
OR FIRE: (867) 588-
3441 or 374-0505.**



COMMUNITY HOURS:

Fire: 588-2222

Health Centre: 588:4251

RCMP: 588-1111

Arena: Mon-Sat. 1pm-9pm.

Aurora College (588-4313): Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-5pm.

Chief Albert Wright School (588-4361): Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm. Closed for summer months.

Cornerstone Oilfield Services Inc. (588-3001): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

ECC (588-3441): Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-5pm.

Fort Norman Metis Land Corp (588-3201): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Gas Station (588-3044): Mon-Fri. 11am-12pm, 2pm-4pm. Sat. 11am-12pm. 1pm-2pm (**For call outs, 867-688-7934 or 867-374-0371**)

Government Service Office (588-3002): Mon-Fri. 1pm-5pm.

Hamlet of Tulita (588-4471): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Harriet Gladue Health Centre (588-4251, or after hours, 374-0004): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Income Support (588-3211): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

IPCA (Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas) (588-3053): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Mackay Range (588-3051): Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm.

MYB (588-3048): Mon-Sat. 8am-5pm.

Northern Store (588-4331): Mon-Sat. 10am-6pm.

NWT Power Corp (588-4291): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Parks Canada (588-4884): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Pentecostal Mission (374-0451): Sun. at 11am at the Cultural Centre.

Post Office (588-4331): Mon-Fri. 1:30-5:30pm.

Preschool (588-3401): Mon-Fri. 1pm-3:45pm. Closed for summer months.

Radio Station (588-3233).

RCMP (588-1111): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

RRC (588-4724): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

SRRB (374-4040): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

St. Therese of Avila Church (588-4241): Sunday at 11am.

Two Rivers Hotel (588-3320): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Tulita Airport (588-4555): Mon-Fri. 8:30am-10:30am, 4pm-5:30pm.

Tulita CARS Station (588-3191): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Tulita Dene Band (588-3341): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Tulita District Lands (588-4894): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Tulita Housing (588-4111): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Tulita Land Corp (588-3734): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Wellness Center (588-4271): Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm.

Wright's Convenience (588-4927): 7pm-11pm or check Tulita Buy, Sell, Trade on FB.


RECREATIONAL TIMES (SUBJECT TO CHANGE)


Fitness Hours: Mon. to Fri. from 1pm to 9pm at the arena. Sat. from 3pm to 9pm.


Crib and card games: Mon. and Wed. at 7pm at the Arena. In the summer, casual card games are at the arbor on clear weather days.


Bingos are usually Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, depending on organization and funds needed. It would be posted at the Northern Store or on-line on Facebook's Tulita Buy, Sell, Trade.


Birthday/Anniversary Messages (1st-31st)


 Rebecca Robin would like to say Happy Birthday to **Susan** for July 1st.


 Tasha Marie would like to say Happy Birthday to her son **Vaughn** for July 1st! He'll be 9!


 Angela Bernarde would like to say Happiest of Birthdays to her baby **Kaleb** for July 2nd. 🎉🥰
Whatever you need, auntie will always be here for you. Happy Birthday BabyK 🎉🥰 love BabyD and I. ❤️❤️


 Hailey Marie would like to say Happiest 18th Birthday **Kaleb** aka Gooms/Sid for July 2nd. Enjoy your special day from your Favs Hailey and Delaney.


 Louise Reindeer would like to say Happy Birthday to **Kaleb** for July 2nd. Gosh! 18 wonderful years already! We lvoe you always. From: Grandma and Grandpa. ❤️❤️


 Lindsay Norwegian would like to say Happy 4th Birthday to their **Felix** for July 4th.


 Deanna Horassi would like to say Happy Birthday to her mom **Bernette** for July 5th. Thank you for your endless love, strength, and care. You're our biggest supporter, and we're so grateful for you every day. Wishing you joy, health, and all the happiness you deserve! Love, Deanna & Sam, and all your grandkids.


 Benji Wrigley would like to say Happy Birthday to himself, **Benji** for July 5th. Lol.


 Rebecca Robin would like to say Happy Birthday to **Jonathan aka Tuck** for July 6th.


 Mandi Clement would like to say Happy Birthday to **Se'dare Trina** for July 6th. Wish you all enjoy ur day and many more birthday to comes, lots of love Mandy, Lee and the kiddos ❤️❤️


 Erica MacCauley would like to say Happy Birthday to her brother **Blane** for July 7th. love u both and enjoy ur guys special day. ❤️


 Lynn Doctor would like to say Happy Birthday to **Teah** for July 7th. Happy Birthday my angels.


 Bradley Mcneely would like to say Happy Birthday to his son **Albert** for July 8th. Coming from his Sister Trinity, Mom Tamara and myself. Wishing u many more to come to celebrate. We love you AJ.


 Jamie Lennie would like to say the Happiest Birthday to her cute baby cousin **Kyanna** for July 8th. I love you kiddo lotsa love from me and the kiddies

🙄
 Keesha Antoine would like to say Happy 3rd Birthday going out to her son **Elijah** for July 9th. We love you and the amount of craziness and happiness you bring to our lives, we love you ❤️ coming from mom Kallie and taye.


 Danny Lennie would like to say Happy Birthday to **Jamie** for July 9th. Love mom and dad.


 Aurora Desjarlais would like to say Happy Birthday to **Jamie** for July 9th. Have the best birthday ever from Aurora, Layna, and Luca.


 Brian Wrigley would like to say Happy Birthday to himself, **Brian** for July 9th! Lol.


 Glorianne Campbell would like to say Happy Birthday to **Brian** for July 9th. Enjoy your day!! lots fo love ❤️ Glorianne.


 Ramona Hardisty-Gillis would like to say Happy Birthday to her momma **Betty** for July 10th.


 Rena Chapple would like to say Happy Birthday to their granddaughter **Kylee** for July 12th. Wishing her nothing but blowing out many candles out on your born day. Love you from grandma, papa n from uncle Brian n all your family. ❤️❤️


 Judy Menacho would like to say Happy Birthday to her son **Julian** for July 13th. Mom loves you lots and enjoy your day to the fullest!


 Kerri McPherson would like to say Happy Birthday to her nephew **Julian** for July 13th.


 Cecilia McPherson would like to say Happy Birthday to her grandson **Julian** for July 13th. Grandma love you lots.

 Lynn Doctor would like to say Happy Birthday to **Tracy** for July 14th. Happy Birthday my angels.


 Janet Bayha would like to say Happy Birthday to her awesome and kind daughter **Tori** for July 15th. Love you always mom and dad and family.


 Beatrice Kosh would like to say Happy Birthday to her sister **Mildred** for July 15th. 🎂 Love you sis Bea n stone.

 Jody Pellissey would like to say Happy Birthday to **Lawrence** for July 16th. ...Turning OLD!


 Mandi Clement would like to say Happy Birthday to her lil bro **Nath Dogg** for July 17th. Wish you all enjoy ur day and many more birthday to comes, lots of love Mandy, Lee and the kiddos 🍷


 Kristen Kodakin-Gahdele would like to say Happy Birthday to herself, **Kristen** for July 18th! Lol.


 Mandi Clement would like to say Happy Birthday to her beautiful sister **Nicole** for July 19th. Wish you all enjoy ur day and many more birthday to comes, lots of love Mandy, Lee and the kiddos 🍷


 Erica MacCauley would like to say Happy Birthday to her brother **Royden** for July 23rd. I love u rodes, have fun from ur big sister lol xoxo. 😊😂😂





 Celestine Doctor would like to say Happy Birthday to her sister **Mary Ann** for July 24th. May you enjoy your special day sis love you so much. ❤️


 Lynn Doctor would like to say Happy Birthday to **Adzhe** for July 26th. Happy Birthday my angels.


 Lynn Doctor would like to say Happy Birthday to **Harriet** for July 26th. Happy Birthday my angels.

 Jeannie Bavard would like to say Happy Birthday to **Albertine** for July 27th. Albertine, you're another year older and wiser, keep shining! 😊


 Megan McPherson would like to say Happy Birthday to her brother **Bryson** for July 28th.


 Lorraine Doctor would like to say Happy Birthday to their son **Bryson** for July 28th. Love you lots, love mom, dad, and family.


 Leah McPherson would like to say Happy Birthday to her girl **Lexis** for July 29th. Love you my wild child you'll forever be, enjoy your day with lots of love coming from mom.

 Megan McPherson would like to say Happy Birthday to their wildest child **Alexis** for July 29th.

😊 Love from Liam and Meg.

 Lorraine Doctor would like to say Happy Birthday to her granddaughter **Alexis** for July 29th. Love you lots, love grandma and grandpa.

 Jody Pellissey would like to say Happy Birthday to **Katherine** for July 29. ...Turning 12.

 Betty Hardisty would like to say Happy Birthday to her husband **Ron** for July 29th. 🎂🍷🎈 Enjoy your day, lots of love ❤️ from wife, kids and grandkids and great grandchildren.



Map of Tulita for newcomers!



There is many places to walk or visit to talk to people. You can walk along the Two Rivers Trail located past the Parks Canada Trailer Building. You can walk through the town, as well as towards Plane Lake Dr to the airport and from Water Intake to the Gas Station. You can walk along the shore, all the way to the bank where the boats load off and where the Barge stops



Neighbors

Every time the man next door headed towards Robinson's house, Robinson knew he was coming to borrow something. "He won't get away this time," muttered Robinson to his wife. "Watch this."

"Er, I wonder if you'd be using your power saw this morning" the neighbor began.

"Gee, I'm awfully sorry," said Robinson with a smug look, "but the fact of the matter is, I'll be using it all say."

"In that case," said the neighbor, "you won't be using your golf clubs, mind if I borrow them?"

100 in School

Little Johnny came running into the house after the school one day, shouting, "Daddy! Daddy! I got a 100 in school today!"

"That's great, son!" Said his daddy.

"Come into the living room and tell me about it," Daddy continued.

Little Johnny said, "Well, I got 50 in spelling, 30 in math, and 20 in science!"

Personal Check

I requested identification from a department-store customer who had just written a personal check for her purchase.

After fumbling through her purse, she presented me with what she said was the only thing that bore both her name and address.

It was a notice of insufficient funds from her bank.

The DMV

I waited for a very long time for my number to be called at the Department of Motor Vehicles to renew my driver's license. As I approached the window, the clerk asked how she could help me.

I replied, "I need to get a haircut, can you save my spot?"

She said, "Why didn't you get a haircut before you came here?"

I replied, "I didn't need one before I got here!"

Dear Lauren

I'm so sorry for the things I said. I've been unable to sleep since I broke off our relationship last month. I think about you day and night. Your absence is breaking my heart and recently I've begun to realize that nobody can take your place. Sweetheart, I miss you so much. Please call me.

All my love, Robert.

P.S. Congratulations on winning last week's Powerball Lottery.

Math Class

The math teacher saw that little Johnny wasn't paying attention in class.

She called on him and said, "Johnny! What are 2 and 4 and 28 and 44?"

Little Johnny quickly replied, "CBC, HBO, CTV, and the Cartoon Network!"

Slavey Words to Learn for Kids or Beginners (as taken from A Grammar of Slave by Keren Rice) (Hr-Hare, Bl-Bearlake, Sl-Slavey, Mt-Mountain)

5.2 Prenasalized stops

The prenasalized stops [nd] and [mb] found in Slavey and Mountain derive from underlying nasals /n/ and /m/ respectively.

Prenasalized stops occur only in morpheme-initial position. They derive from nasals by the rule given in (16).⁴

$$(16) \quad C \rightarrow [-\text{sonorant}] / _ \begin{matrix} \vee C \\ [-\text{nasal}] \end{matrix} \\ [+nasal]$$

The rule is stated in this way in order to account for its failure to apply in forms such as [-néné] 'land.' *[ndéné] does not occur. The stem initial /n/ in this word is not affected by the rule of obstruentization in (16) since there is a following nasal in the morpheme.

The derived status of prenasalized stops is clearest in prefixes, where nasals and prenasalized stops vary with each other, as shown by the alternative forms given in (17).

(17) a.	<u>n</u> étj	<u>nd</u> étj	's/he went to sleep'
b.	<u>n</u> adéhtlah	<u>nd</u> adéhtlah	's/he started back'
c.	<u>n</u> ágoyeh	<u>nd</u> ágoyeh	's/he is playing'
d.	<u>n</u> íyénjla	<u>nd</u> íyénjla	's/he placed them'
e.	<u>n</u> idjdhah	<u>nd</u> idjdhah	'you sg. pick up pl. O'
f.	<u>ká</u> nehshéh	<u>ká</u> ndehshéh	'it grows out'
g.	ʔehghə ʔ <u>en</u> iéto	ʔehghə ʔ <u>en</u> diéto	'they love each other'
h.	shé <u>n</u> etj	shé <u>nd</u> etj	'you sg. eat'
i.	ní <u>n</u> ehsu	ní <u>nd</u> ehsu	'I drag it'

The examples in (17) show that all prefix-initial /n/'s can be obstruentized by rule (16). These /n/'s can be the initial consonant of an aspect prefix (17a), an adverb (17b, c, d, e,) a thematic prefix (17f), an incorporated stem (17g), the second person singular subject prefix (17h), or the *n*- conjugation marker (17i).

Obstruentization cannot apply if a nasalized vowel follows the nasal consonant. This is shown in the forms in (18).

(18)	nətj	* <u>nd</u> ətj	'you sg. went to sleep'
	nətlah	* <u>nd</u> ətlah	's/he made a return trip'
	nítéh	* <u>nd</u> ítéh	'you sg. go to sleep'
	níyénjʔə	* <u>nd</u> íyéndjʔə	's/he place it'

The rule of obstruentization affects not only verb prefixes, but also oblique and possessive pronouns.⁵ Both the nasal-initial and the prenasalized stop initial variants are illustrated in (19).

(19)	negháiiindá	ndegháiiindá	'I saw you sg.'
	naxets'ê	ndaxets'ê	'to us, to you pl.'
	meehxeh	mbeehxeh	'I am packing him/her'
	metthí	mbetthí	'his/her head'

Variation between a nasal and a prenasalized stop is also found in stems. The degree to which variation occurs depends on the dialect. In the Fort Liard dialect, [n] and [m] are very common in stem-initial position. In the Fort Simpson, Providence, and Hay River dialects, the obstruentization rule almost always applies stem-initially.

The following examples show nasal-initial stems. The nasal-initial form is more common in the Fort Liard dialect, the prenasalized stop in the other dialects.

(20)	nu	ndu	'island'
	-naá	-ndaá	'eye'
	-náa	-ndáa	'across'
	goneh	gondéh	's/he talks'
	themeh	thembeh	'it boiled'
	-mé	-mbé	'stomach'
	meh	mbeh	'knife'

In the word *-ts'ánní* 'friend, helper,' with the stem *-ní*, the initial nasal is more common in all dialects, although *-ts'ánní* does occur.

In dialects where obstruents normally are found stem-initially, it might be argued that they are part of the underlying inventory and are derived only in prefix-initial position where both variation and alternations occur. There are forms that suggest that even in stem-initial position, the prenasalized stops are derived. When a nasal-initial stem is the first member of a compound, the nasal rather than the obstruent is common. This is shown in the examples in (21) and is discussed in chapter 12.

(21) a.	-natu	-ndatu	'tear'
	na 'eye' + tu 'water'		
	b. méhdq	mbéhdq	'stomach bag in grouse'
	méh 'stomach' + dq 'storage area'		
	c. k'eni?eddhe	k'endi?eddhe	's/he wandered in thinking'
	-ni 'mind'		

All prenasalized can be derived from underlying nasal consonants.



IPCA – What and Who?



conservation
through
reconciliation
partnership

The IPCA? What and who are they?

Well, the IPCA stands for *Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas*. They are managed under the Nek'ets'edi

Foundation, which is a nonprofit organization that assists community-led stewardship and conservation. Which means they will offer support, funding, and a voice for the Indigenous to protect and conserve the land around them – in our case, the Sahtu. They do this without taking any rights or replacing jurisdiction from the Indigenous. This means they are a helping hand and do not want to take charge or take over.

The Nek'ets'edi Foundation helps manage and secure funding for programs which encourages 'On the Land' projects and workshops. They formed their organization so that the Land and its People have One Voice and is able to apply for funding and distribute it evenly and fairly. It is easier for programs and



funding if they had only one organization to deal with instead of multiple small organizations which can get mixed up, have miscommunication, and who have legal entity, accountability, and a sense of control.



A simpler way to understand this is: *which is better?* Everyone applying for funding in your family which all have different addresses and names? Or a parent who applies for all of them and then equally divides it between family members?

Who are the Members?

There are two types of members. 1.) ***Government Class Members:*** Tulita Dene Band, Tulita Land Corporation, Fort Norman Métis Community, and Tłegohłı Got'ıne Government (TGG or Norman Wells). 2.) ***Citizen Class Members:*** *All the people who belong to the organizations mentioned above.* They don't vote, but can attend meetings and stay informed and involved.

Who are the Directors and how are they chosen?

Each Government Class Member appoints *one* director. Two more are chosen by vote of the Members. Those spots can be used for RRC Members, youth, respected Elders, or technical advisors. The Directors act on the behalf of the organization that appointed them, meaning they are the voice of the group in Foundation meetings.



What do the Bylaws and Constitution cover?

They include “*Who can be a member and how they join,*” “*How meetings and decisions are made,*” “*How Directors are appointed and removed,*” “*How finances and records are managed,*” “*How the Foundation stays transparent and accountable,*” and “*That the Foundation is non-*



profit and exists to benefit the communities.'

Does the Foundation alter or change the Land Claim or Jurisdiction?

Nope! Nothing in the Foundation does anything to alter or change the Land Claim or any jurisdiction. It works with people and the community, not take anything away or make any major decisions.

What's the Difference between the IPCA and Self-Government?

Self-Government sets out long-term government powers. IPCA is about managing lands and waters *now* – through protection, monitoring, and funding. The Foundation helps deliver IPCA goals, it does not replace self-government or Land Claim rules. Nothing in these bylaws overrides the Land Claim.



How Does the Foundation Compare to Other IPCA Initiatives?

The Tuyeta IPCA is led by the K'áhsho Got'ine Foundation. It's a model where the community holds the decision-making powers – not the GNWT. The Tuyeta MB (Management Board) is entirely

community-run. The Nek'ets'edi Foundation will follow a similar model – Indigenous-led, transparent, and grounded in the land claim.

How Does the Foundation Ensure We Stay in Control?

Only our organizations appoint voting members (Government Class Members). Directors act on behalf of their organization – not themselves. All decisions respect the Land Claims. The Foundation can't make changes to land ownership.

What does this all mean?

This means that we, the people in the Northwest Territories and part of the Tulita Dene Band, Tulita Land Corporation, Fort Norman Metis Community, and the Tłegohłı Got'ıne Government have complete control over looking over our land and its animals. They will work on conservation and protection, working on making lands into parks that are safe from exploitation and developmental plans unless properly asked and going through the hoops to ensure everything is proper and safe. IPCA will help the community by helping its people with on the land preparation and projects, such as getting their certificates and permits to work jobs in that area.

Parks Canada – Summary of Divide Lake Trip

Divide Lake Trip Summary for Newsletter – Submitted by Emerson Stewart, a student working for Parks Canada this summer.

From June 23rd to the 30th, the Parks Canada team (Julien Townsend, Lacey Wrigley, Dameon Wall, Nolan Mendo, Erik Wagenaar, Emerson Stewart, and Connor Mcpherson- Stewart) made their way out into Nááts'ihch'oh Park Reserve at Qtaa Tue Fehto (Divide Lake). Here is a summary of what happened!



Our first day in the field, we hike up Fossil Ridge to service the weather station and to get the hardest day out of the way; thankfully, with good weather, it felt like a breeze both up and down the mountain, and that view up top is unbelievable! (Just ask Connor, who is seen in this picture).

On our second day, we head in the other direction to Swallow Falls to service our water logger. On our way there, we continue to service some Autonomous Recording Units, (or ARUs, which automatically turn on and record birdsongs), and wildlife cameras (that are motion triggered to capture photos of any wildlife that pass by). Once we arrive, we find the water logger no longer attached to its designated rock, so we will have to do something about this later.

Our third day was a bit different, for both Nolan and I were unable to go into the field with a cold and a hyperextended knee, but of course we do what we can to support our team, so Lacey stayed behind to take care of both while the rest of the team headed out to service more ARUs and wildlife cameras.

On the fourth day after recovery, Nolan, Lacey, and Erik head back to Swallow Falls to reinstall the water logger, so the other team wished them luck and stayed back to fire smart the cabin. We continue fire smarting on

the fifth day while also installing anchors for our kiosk, and then we make our way back home the next day.

In Divide Lake there is so much to take in; the views, the wildlife, and the work of it all is so incredibly surreal for a beginner, but with my team of seven we were able to get a lot done working together with a lot of laughs as well. I am so grateful for an experience like such, I always enjoy myself out in the park and I hope that one day you get a chance to visit and enjoy it for yourself too!

Did you know? Parks Canada was founded on May 19th, 1911 and their headquarters is in Gatineau, Quebec. Parks Canada is the agency of the Government of Canada which manages the country's 37 National Parks, three National Marine Conservation Areas, 172 National Historical Sites, one National Urban Park (Rouge), and one National Landmark (Pingo). It also manages 11 proposed national park areas (National Park Reserves). Parks Canada is mandated to "protect and present nationally significant examples of Canada's natural and cultural heritage, and foster public understanding, appreciation, and enjoyment in ways that ensure their ecological and commemorative integrity for present and future generations." – Parks Canada Wikipedia.

TLC ELECTION 2025 ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT

CAMPBELL, CLARENCE 148 ELECT

MENACHO, DAVID 62

BOARD OF DIRECTOR

BAYHA-YALLEE, STELLA 98 ELECT

CAMPBELL, REANNA 119 ELECT

CHAPPLE, RENA 96 TIE BREAKER

CLEMENT, MARY LOUISE 145 ELECT

ETCHINELLE, TRINA 75

HARDISTY, BETTY 113 ELECT

(NON-RESIDENT)

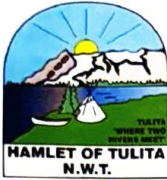
HORASSI, KAREN 155 ELECT

MENACHO, DAWSON 88

STEWART, KIMBERLY 95

WRIGLEY, LACEY 96 TIE BREAKER

During the AGM-turned-Special Meeting, Lacey Wrigley had won the tie breaker during a pick from the hat, to which Barbara Clement volunteered to pick from Judith Wright's container.



Incorporated Hamlet of Tulita

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Employment Opportunity

The Incorporated Hamlet of Tulita is currently accepting applications for Summer Students. This is an opportunity to learn new skills in a teamwork environment. The Hamlet of Tulita will be offering a Career Development/Mentorship Program this summer in the following departments:

- 3 – Gardens
- 4 – Public Works
- 1 – Protective Services
- 2 – Campgrounds/Picnic areas
- 2 – Office Administration
- 5 – Recreation

This Career Development/Mentorship Program will help students with limited work experience, develop transferable skills, support their career goals, and learn more about the operations of Municipal Government.

Eligibility

- Follow health and safety guidelines
- Able to work flexible hours
- Reliable, Punctual
- Organizational skills
- Strong team-oriented skills
- Ability to work independently when required
- Ability to take direction
- Require SIN(Social Identification Number)
- Capable of working outdoors
- Work well with supervisors and colleagues
- Trustworthy

Closing date: Friday July 11, 2025 @ 3:00pm.

Interested candidates can drop off a resume and if help is needed with a resume, please see the Employment Officer, or fill out an application at the Hamlet office:

Employment Officer
Incorporated Hamlet of Tulita
P.O. Box 91
Tulita, N.T. X0E 0K0
Email: employmentofficer@hamletoftulita.ca



IPCA Public Meeting

Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas

When: **July 15, 2025**

Dinner - **5PM**

Meeting – **6PM – 10PM**

Where: The Author Mendo Arena

Everyone is welcomed to come and join the IPCA for a public meeting regarding the following:

- Project Update and Maps
- Updated Activities report
- IPCA Governance
- IPCA Next Steps

Dinner provided, good company & great information regarding the IPCA's next steps. Come one, come all 😊

PRE-EMPLOYMENT TRAINING

Are you looking to build skills, gain confidence, and explore future job opportunities?

Join us for an exciting 8-day training program in your community!

Whether you're looking to prepare for work or just want to grow personally and professionally, this training is open to everyone.







8 days of in-person training

When: July 23 - Aug 1

Where: Cultural Center, Tulita

What You'll Learn:

-  Effective Communication
-  Financial Literacy & Budgeting
-  Time Management & Administration
-  Professionalism in the Workplace

Why Join?

- Learn skills that matter in any job
- Build confidence and readiness for employment
- Aspire will recommend top participants for potential job opportunities!



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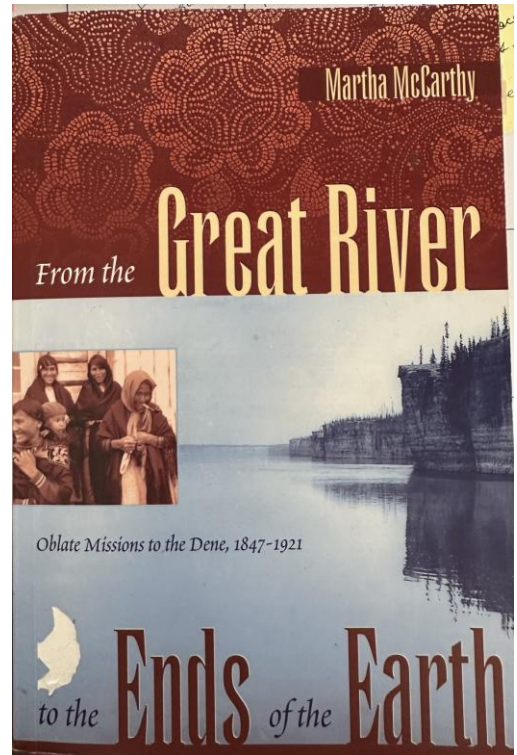
Tulita History Corner

This book review is “From the Great River to the Ends of the Earth: Oblate Missions to the Dene, 1847-1921,” by Martha McCarthy.

The summary on the back states, “The Dene have lived from time immemorial in the Athabasca and Mackenzie regions. From the arrival of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate as Catholic missionaries in 1847 to the signing of Treaty 11 in 1921, an intricate web of relationships developed among the Dene, the Oblates, the Church in Rome, the Hudson’s Bay Company, the Anglican Church Missionary Society, and the government of Canada. In the beginning, the Oblates saw the Mackenzie River as the heart of the vast kingdom of souls to be gained for God, whatever the claims of any other power to sovereignty. The Dene did not share this view. For them, Dehcho – the Mackenzie River – symbolized the continuity of the Dene: their capacity to survive many changes, yet remain essentially Dene. Martha McCarthy balances Dene oral tradition with documentary sources to examine this important and difficult period in the developing relationships between Europeans and First Nations peoples in Canada.”

Here are some quotes from the book that may be interesting:

“After that date, though the Oblates continued to speak for the Dene, they did so primarily by putting pressure on the government to improve its social policies and less through direct intervention in the lives of the Dene.” Pg. XIX.



“If a severe shortage occurred, however, they could expect to share in the food resources of their kin and neighbours. They did not have to repay immediately, but had to be ready to share in their turn with those in need. This cycle of reciprocity was the Dene form of life insurance.” Pg. 13.

“In the early twentieth century the Yellowknives merged with the Chipewyan and Dogribs and disappeared as a distinct entity after the influenza epidemic of 1928.” Pg. 15.

“They (the Dene) were willing to incorporate these new ways and beliefs into their lives, without finding it necessary to abandon their old ways. Adherence to Dene beliefs was a matter of individual choice and social pressure, not of rules and punishments.” Pg. 21.

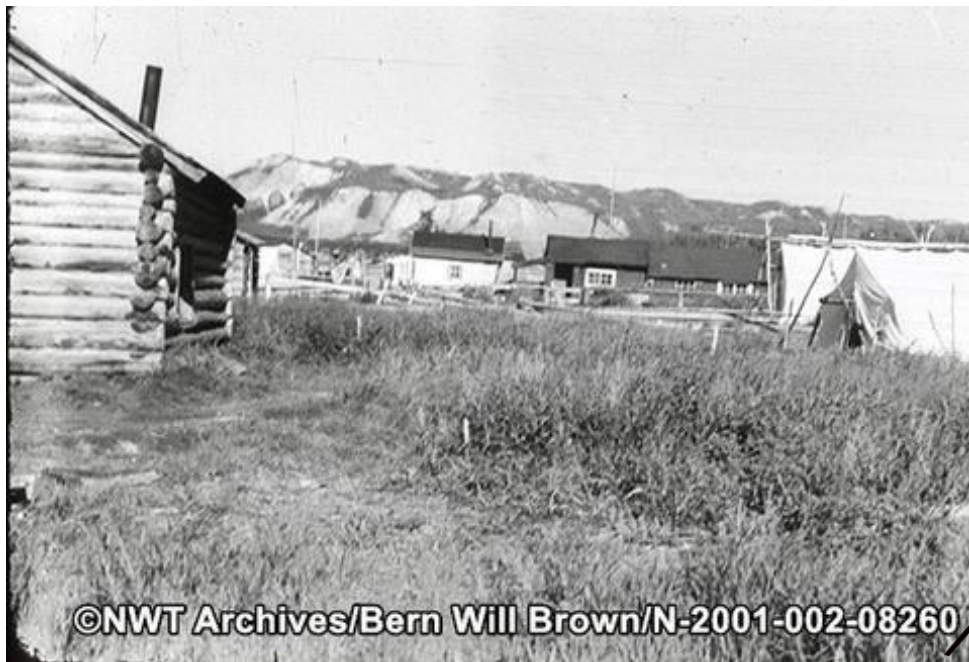
“In the Mackenzie District, the Metis and the Scots servants of the Company posts also had considerable faith in Dene medicines. To ensure effective medicine, it was essential that the maker be paid for the services. This fee was regarded not so much as payment for service, but as a sign of the reciprocal relationship established between the patient and the singer or medicine-maker.” Pg. 23.

“(Henri) Grollier continued to combat the CMS (Church Missionary Society) everywhere it gave opposition. On his way to found Good Hope Mission, he passed through Fort Norman on 29 August 1859, at the same time as (James) Hunter, and named his prospective mission there Ste. Therese d’Avila. When (William) Kirby visited Fort Norman in 1860, hoping to bring a school there, Grollier reappeared, trying to keep the Natives from going over to Anglicanism.” Pg. 50.

“At Fort Norman, in the late nineteenth century, this custom continued among the Catholic Dene, who offered grease, or a bit of any new kind of food, by throwing it on the fire to ask for God’s blessing.” Pg. 75.

“Not all souls could enter this afterworld (of Dene belief), however. Those people whose bodies were burned by their enemies, or who were not buried, remained outside the entrance as incomplete souls. The Aurora Borealis was the dance of these incomplete souls, whose whistling voices caused the sounds which accompanied this phenomenon.” Pg. 77.

Old Photos of Fort Norman



Fort Norman 1949.
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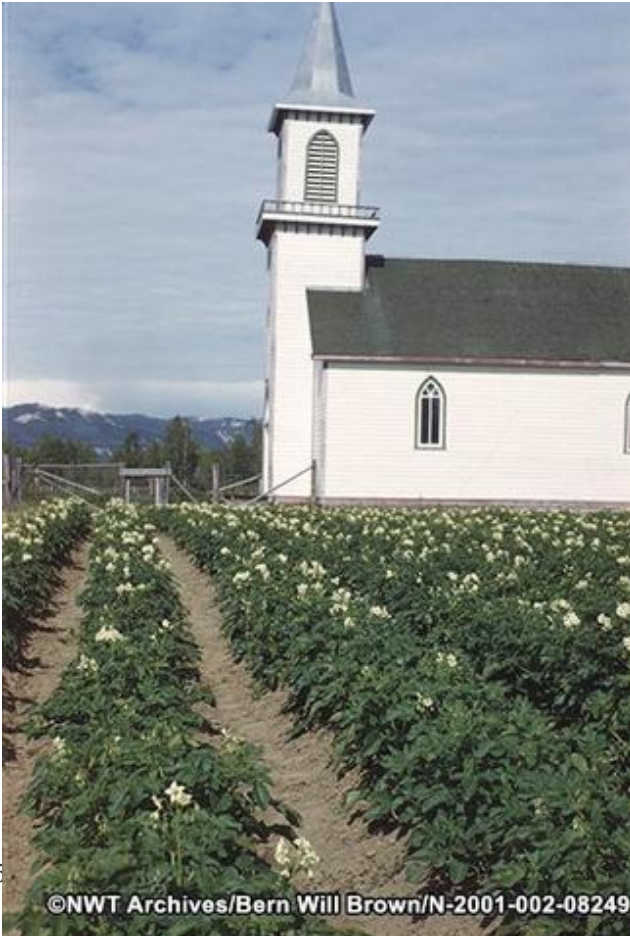


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Fort Norman 1933. Mooseskin Boats.
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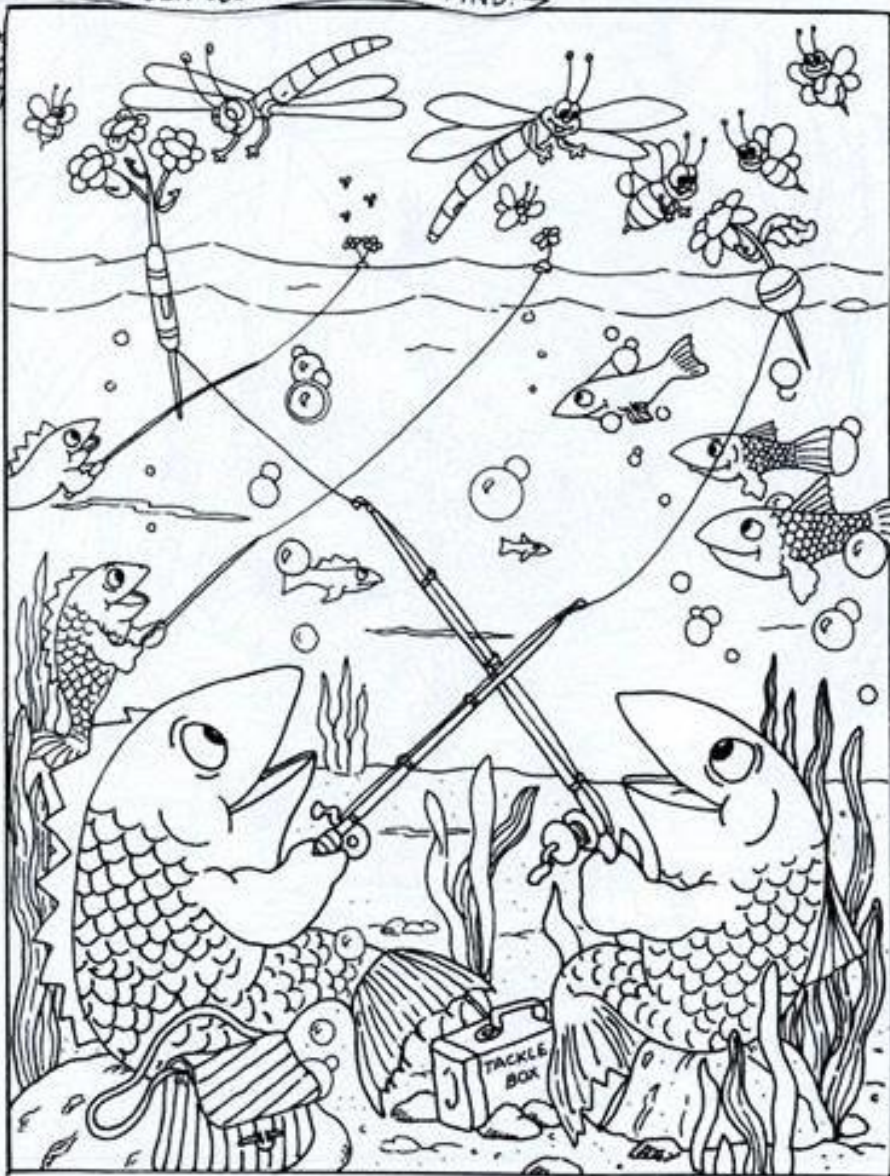


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Words: American Bison, **American Red Squirrel**, Arctic Ground Squirrel, **Arctic Hare**, Arctic Wolf, **Barren-Ground Caribou**, Boreal Woodland Caribou, **Bushy-Tailed Woodrat**, Canadian Toad, **Eastern Meadow Vole**, Hoary Bat, **Hoary Marmot**, Interior Alaskan Wolf, **Least Chipmunk**, Meadow Jumping Mouse, **Mountain Goat**, Mule Deer, **North American River Otter**, Northern Flying Squirrel, **Northern Long-Eared Bat**, Peary Caribou, **Polar Bear**, Porcupine Caribou, **Snowshoe Hare**, Western Moose, **Western Toad**, Wood Bison.

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Dene Laws



~Share what you have~

~Help each other~

~Love each other as much as possible~

~Be respectful of elders and everything around you~

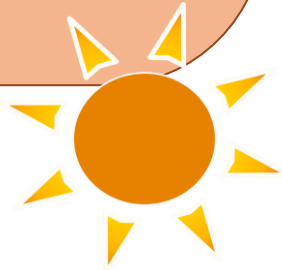
~Pass on the teachings~

~Be happy at all times~

~Sleep at night and work during the day~

~Be polite and don't argue with anyone~

~Young boys and girls should behave respectfully~



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