

Nezul Be Hunuyeh (NBH)

Child and Family Services Society

2017 Newsletter

November (Banghan Nuts'ukih) ~Half of this time we travel by boat ~

Lest We Forget...



They shall grow not old,
as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the
sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

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WELCOMING NEW STAFF



Dan Prince is the frontline friendly face you will be greeted by when walking into our Fort St. James office.

We are honored to have Dan Prince as our **Admin/Team Support** worker, he has proven over the past 8 months to be a valuable asset to the NBH Team.

After spending 9 years in the Vancouver area, Dan decided in 2015 it was time to move back home to be closer to his Family. Dan is a member of Nak'azdli Whut'en and belongs to the Lusilyoo (*Frog*) Clan.

Dan started with NBH in February 2017 as the back up Reception and has evolved since then. Dan was made a

permanent part of the Team Full-time this past July.

He is not only knowledgeable, but goes over and above to help in many ways. As part of being Team Support worker, Dan has become more involved in the Government work, assisting with Finance, assisting with Meetings and being that one person you can count on when needed.

Dan is very passionate about his job and he looks forward to the many years to come!



4TH ANNUAL APPLE DAY

-ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR~

An estimated 170 kids, plus staff, of both Nak'al Bun Elementary and Eugene Joseph Elementary were part of NBH's Annual Apple Day.

Each year apples are generously donated by the Okanagan fruit growers, transported to Prince George and distributed by the Elks and St. Vincent de Paul Society to various organizations in and around Prince George. Nezul Be Hunuyeh is grateful to be included in the distribution and in turn distribute the apples to our local students.

NBH staff spend the day in each school baking with individual classes and each student receives a bag of apples and the recipe to take home.

It is truly a fun day with the kids ending with a sample of the delicious recipe chosen by our Family Preservation workers.





This Fall Nezul Be Hunuyeh will be hosting Young Warriors Girls
Group Ages 9-13.

This will be a weekly program.
We will be focusing on Life Skills,
Cultural activities and a new theme
will be incorporated each week.

- 7 seats per community
- 1st come 1st serve basis
 - don't miss out on this great opportunity

Starting: October 25, 2017
After School @ Nezul Be Office in each community

<u>Wednesdays</u>

- Nak'azdli Group
 Thursdays
 - Tl'azt'en Group

Sponsored by:
Kate - Youth Worker
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ELDER'S LUNCHEON

NBH is hosting a series of monthly Elders Luncheons in both Tl'azt'en & Nak'azdli. Our first session in October went off to a good start. Rachel Roberts is taking the lead for Tl'azt'en and Clementine Thomas is taking the lead for Nak'azdli.



The Agency has recently obtained funding to support consultation with our member communities to identify and share what must be considered in cultural planning with children or youth in care from Tl'azt'en and Nak'azdli. This funding is an opportunity for the community Elders and knowledge keepers to share what is essential in cultural planning.

Information gathered during our Elders Luncheons will be used to develop a "**Dakelh Strong**" workbook for children in care.

NBH has a comprehensive Cultural Connections Program in place to support children residing outside their traditional territory. In addition to our Annual Culture Camp, the Agency also hosts Young Warrior Group in our Prince George locations, organizes cultural activities on Professional Development days, provides regular opportunities for children to return home such as the May Family Picnic, June Tea Picking activity and community Christmas events, distributes cultural connections kits, facilitates attendance at community potlatches and organizes culture learning opportunities for non Carrier caregivers.

Ongoing NBH Programs

Parenting Program – Fort St James

The Family Preservation Workers are always busy planning and preparing parenting programs for Nak'azdli and Tl'azt'en Nation.

Every Thursday evening from 5:00 - 7:00 Anna and Cheryl host a parenting program; people from different agencies are brought in to help deliver information about important programs that are offered in Fort St James and area.

Dinner is always included, bring your children and get some awesome parenting tips; this is also your opportunity to share your parenting skills/tips with other parents. Come out to interact with other parents and children.

<u>Parenting Program – Prince George</u>

The Nezul Be Hunuyeh Team in Prince George welcome you to join in the parenting program, the staff always have something exciting planned for the program.

This is a drop in Program that is available for all Tl'azt'en Nation and Nak'azdli families in Prince George. Call our office at 250-561-0790 for more information.

Eagle's Nest – Tl'azt'en Nation

The Family Preservation Workers will be at the Nezul Be Hunuyeh Building in Tache every Wednesday from 11-2 for a drop-in program.

This program is for parents that have children ages 0-5 to interact with other parents and children, learn new skills, go on outings as a group and so much more.... The ladies are looking forward to having a full program every Wednesday. Hope to see you there.

<u>Cultural Program – Tl'azt'en Nation</u>

Nezul Be Hunuyeh is excited with the progress with the new Cultural Program that started in mid-June. Rachel Robert works in the community and the program runs every day of the week except Wednesday (*Eagle's Nest Day*).

The program will focus on seasonal cultural activities, with regular visits from elders/knowledge keepers. Please stop by and find out what is happening throughout the month and share any ideas or just stop by have coffee and bannock. Everyone is welcome!

CALL OUR
OFFICE A
DAY AHEAD
IF YOU NEED
A RIDE TO
ANY OF THE
PROGRAMS

staff Out & About

Our Nezul Be Staff are always excited to be part of Community Events.

Our goal is to engage with the Community and help be part of developing healthy relationships.

It is not only those you see in the pictures, but so many more staff behind the scenes that make everything possible

Team Work is our biggest Asset



NBH INVOLVEMENT

\Rightarrow	Annual Culture Camp	\Rightarrow	Annual Family Picnic	\Rightarrow	Annual Apple Day
\Rightarrow	Annual Tea Picking	\Rightarrow	Annual Book Drive	\Rightarrow	Baby Box University
\Rightarrow	Family & Parenting	\Rightarrow	Annual Christmas	\Rightarrow	Annual Clothing
	Programs		Party		Drive
\Rightarrow	Men's Group	\Rightarrow	Young Warriors	\Rightarrow	Girls Group

FORT ST JAMES

MONDAYS

◆ Cultural Program - Tache1:00 - 7:00pm

WEDNESDAYS

- ♦ Eagles Nest Tache building 11:00am - 2:00pm
- ◆ Girls Group Nak'azdli 3:00 - 5:30pm

THURSDAYS

Parenting Group - FSJBuilding5:00 - 7:00pm



PRINCE GEORGE

TUESDAYS

Young Warriors—Female4:00 - 6:30 pm

WEDNESDAYS

Cultural Family Group
 'Hoon yanne bubuzni dulh'
 (Following The Path Of The Elders)
 10:00am - 12:00pm

THURSDAYS

- Men's Group 1:30 - 3:30 pm
- Young Warriors—Male4:00 6:30 pm



October is Foster Parent **Appreciation month**

Each year NBH hosts a Foster Parent/Caregiver appreciation event.







We recognize the challenges that this job may bring and acknowledge the true love and compassion that Foster parents bring in caring for children in care. The NBH Foster Parent Appreciation event is an opportunity for us to acknowledge all of the work our caregivers do and to honour those caring for children in care.

This year, we hosted an evening event at the Civic Center in Prince George. Dinner was provided and guests participated in an ice breaker game of Heads Up with a local Traditional dialect (Nak'azdli and Tl'azt'en), as well as Nezul Be Hunuyeh specific theme.

Keynote speaker, Lise Haddock, who is the Executive Director of the Representative for Children and Youth Indigenous Strategies and Partnerships team, presented on the importance of respecting the Rights of Children in Care, particularly in regards to cultural connections and identity.

Child care was provided and the children had a night of arts and crafts at the Prince George Nezul Be Hunuyeh building.



Foster Parent Information

What is Foster Care?

At times, children are unable to reside in their homes and are brought into the care of the Ministry of Children and Family Development to ensure their physical and emotional safety. While in care, children are placed in foster homes.



To provide a safe, secure, culturally sensitive nurturing home, in or close to the children's home communities of Tl'azt'en Nation and Nak'azdli Whut'en.

As part of the NBH team, all foster parents receive continued support through the Resource Worker, Guardianship Worker and Caregiver Support Worker.



Respite Care

The term "short break" is used to describe respite care

Respite care is planned or emergency temporary care provided to caregivers of a child. Respite programs provide planned short-term and time-limited breaks for families and caregivers to support and maintain the primary care giving relationship. Respite also provides a positive experience for the person receiving care.

Even though many families take great joy in providing care to their loved ones so that they can remain at home, the physical, emotional and financial consequences for the family caregiver can be overwhelming without some support, such as respite.

Respite provides a break for the family caregiver, which may prove beneficial to the health of the caregiver Respite has been shown to help sustain the family caregivers health and well-being, avoid or delay out-of-home placements, and reduce the likelihood of abuse and neglect.





9am-3pm Thursday November 2 12pm-7pm Friday November 3 9am-3pm Tuesday November 7 9am-3pm Thursday November 9 12pm-7pm Tuesday November 14 9am-3pm 9am-3pm Thursday November 16 Saturday November 18 12pm-3pm Tuesday November 21 9am-3pm Thursday November 23 9am-3pm Tuesday November 28 9am-3pm Thursday November 30 9am-3pm Fridays December 8, 15 & 22 9am-3pm

Nak'azdli Health Centre Influenza (250) 996-7400

Northern Health Influenza appointment only Call (250) 996-7178

6 Mile Day Program



Monday to Friday 9am - 3pm

ONE ON ONE COUNSELLING

GRIEF & LOSS SESSIONS TRADITIONAL HOLISTIC HEALING

250-996-1744

SWEAT LODGE (IN THE PROCESS)

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

Jenny Rudrum Clarence George Edna Cameron

250-613-3689

Nak'azdli Whut'en For more information, contact
Health Centre
For more information, contact
Jenny Rudrum, Wellness Worker

250-996-3805

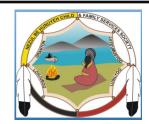
www.nakazdli.ca

communitywellness@nakazdli.ca (250) 996-1744



ACCREDITATION

Nak'azdli Whut'en Health Centre is accredited through Accreditation Canada For information about the accreditation process, please visit accreditation.ca



UPCOMING NRH EVENTS

NBH Annual Community Christmas Party



NBH will be hosting their Annual Community Christmas party @ the Kwah Hall on December 14th, 2017.

Nak'al Bun Elementary will transport all the students to attend the event from 12:00 - 2:00pm. Our Prince George staff will be bringing Children that are in care to the event.

Santa & his Elves will arrive @ 1:30pm

<u>Annual Book Fair</u>

We are accepting new and gently used children's

books, ages 0 -12, for our Annual Spring event.

If you have any books you no longer need & would like to pass on, please drop off your donations at our PG or FSJ office or give us a call and we can arrange someone to come by.

Updates will be posted on our Facebook page & our Website www.nezulbehunuveh.ca



Fort St. James location

PARENT GROUP

November 2nd

Topic: The Stress Scale

November 9th

Topic: Your Personal Bests-Personal Goaching

November 169

Topic: Developing Personal Coaching Messages

November 23"

Topic: Pairing Self-Talk with Positive Actions

November 30th

Topic: Healthy Relationships facilitated by Rubi Sanra

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING:

NEZUL BE HUNUYEH OFFICE

5:00pm-7:00pm

LEST WE FORGET

FAMILY

PARENT GROUP

December 7th

Gingerbread Cookie Decorating

December 14th

Create a Christmas Decoration

Join us for Food & Friendship

Please join us at Nezul Be Hunuyeh

Thursdays 5:00 - 7:00pm

Tache Location

EAGLES NEST

NOVEMBER 1st
Topic: The Stress Scale

NOVEMBER 8th

Topic: Your Personal Bests-Personal Coaching

NOVEMBER 15th

Topic: Developing Personal Coaching Messages

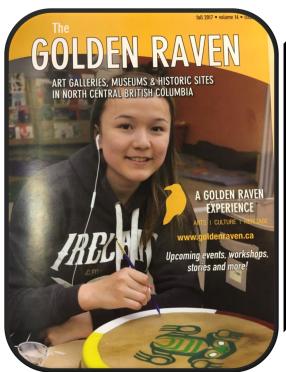
NOVEMBER 22nd

Topic: Pairing Self Talk with Positive Actions

NOVEMBER 29th
NO EAGLES NEST!!!

Please join us Wednesdays 11:00am-2:00pm at the NEZUL BE HUNUYEH BUILDING LEST WE FORGET





Destiny Holdis, a Tl'azt'en community member, participated and completed the Two Rivers Gallery's MakerLab Youth Immersion Program that requires a 10 month commitment for participants.

In the picture, Destiny was working on her drum to exhibit at the Two Rivers Art Gallery's Annual show.

Destiny is always busy, working part time and involved in school activities or in the community.



DAYS OF THE WEEK						
Dimos dzin	SUNDAY					
Landi dzin	MONDAY					
Whulhnat dzin	TUESDAY					
Whulhtat dzin	WEDNESDAY					
Whulhdid dzin	THURSDAY					
Wanderdi dzin	FRIDAY					
Sumdi dzin	SATURDAY					



FirstVoices Keyboards

The latest ground-breaking FirstVoices innovation from the First Peoples' Cultural Council is an Indigenous language keyboard app for Apple and Android mobile devices

Learn it on First Voices

Paddle Song (Ts'oot'o)

Let us all paddle We are very much in a hurry If we are lazy We cannot make it.

Chorus Let us paddle Let us all paddle Let us paddle Let us all paddle Let us all paddle Let us not be lazy to do Whether it is calm or windy Let us always make an effort. Let us all paddle If we make an effort Even though it blows against us We shall beat the wind. Let us all paddle If the waves are big God protects us Let us not fear the water.

Soocho ts'iyawh ts'oot'o Tube 'ats'o dulnih Chus gha tsezdutni de 'Aw 'uts'ooneh'ait'oh. Ts'oot'o , ts'oot'o Soocho ts'iyawh ts'oot'o Soocho ts'iyawh ts'oot'o Soocho ts'iyawh ts'oot'o Huwa tselh ts'u doosni Dizghel te nilhts'i te 'Ahoolhyiz uznoot'i. Soocho ts'iyawh ts'oot'o Tube uznint'i te Nedudizts'i hoonts'i Nilhts'i ooch'a' ts'oolh deh. Soocho tsi'yawh ts'oot'o Tatsi dincha te cha Yak'usda neghundli Too ez nooljut juni.



Welcome to Dreams Take Flight

Dreams Take Flight is a national volunteer charitable organization dedicated to providing the

trip of a lifetime to children who would not otherwise have an opportunity to go. With the aid of Air Canada, other national and local organizations and businesses, money is raised to make the dream a reality in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax. 25 years of making Magical Memories for Special Kids a Reality.

http://www.dreamstakeflight.ca/





Dream group takes five area kids to Disneyland

Christine Hinzmann / Prince George Citizen October 18, 2017 04:30 PM

Five children between the ages of seven and nine from two First Nations communities near Fort St. James were able to see their Dreams Take Flight Tuesday as they were taken on a trip of a lifetime when they visited Disneyland.

Breanna and Jersey A'Huille, Cara Michell, Troy Basil and Lucas Sam from the Nak'azdli Whut'en and Tl'azt'en Nation were given this special gift when **Jessica Erickson** from Nezul Be Hunuyeh Child and Family

Services Society heard about the opportunity from a community member last October.

She immediately put in the request for children in the Fort. St. James area to take part in the Dreams Take Flight non-profit organization that offers those children who are medically, mentally, physically, socially or emotionally challenged a chance to have the time of their lives. Erickson said it was a financial barrier that wouldn't allow these children the chance to have an experience like going to Disneyland.

"After I put in the request I didn't hear back right away and I actually forgot about it until Aug. 22 when we got the e-mail that said we were approved to send five children and one chaperone," **Erickson** said. "It was a scramble to get the passports but we were all so excited about this trip for the children."

To celebrate Dreams Take Flight Vancouver's 25th anniversary, the organization decided to take 125 children from B.C. to Disneyland for a day on Tuesday.

The experience of having the five children go on this adventure has had a far-reaching effect.

"This has had an impact on the entire community," **Erickson** said. "We've all been watching Facebook for updates. For the most part we serve communities that live in poverty and I think yesterday was not only magical for the children who took part in the trip but our community members who were also following the Dreams Take Flight Facebook page who were awestruck by the entire trip. I know that these kids will remember this trip for years to come and this will be an event that will help build a foundation based on opportunity, happiness and hope."

That is part of the Nezul Be Hunuyeh Child and Family Services Society mandate, Erickson said. "To provide kids with a positive and strong community environment," she added. "This event has had a ripple effect on our entire community."

Rachel Roberts, who is a staff member from Nezul Be Hunuyeh Child and Family Services Society, was chaperone for the children. They all left Fort St. James Monday morning and flew out of Vancouver early Tuesday morning to go to California and spend Tuesday at Disneyland. All 125 children traveled together from Vancouver during the entire Dreams Take Flight experience.

The five children and Roberts landed at the Prince George airport after their whirlwind trip on Wednesday at about 2 p.m. where The Citizen caught up with them.

"Every stop we made there was another surprise for the children and everything was so well organized," **Roberts** said. Each of the children were gifted with a digital camera to record their trip, two sets of clothing and a pair of shoes, toys and a \$50 gift card they could spend at the Disney store.

"Everything was taken care of for the kids and we were joined by so many other volunteers there was almost a one-to-one ratio of adults to children and that was a lot of help," said **Roberts**. "I was so happy to see the excitement light up their eyes. The whole day was just unbelievable and I'd like to thank everyone involved because it was just so awesome. The kids had such a great time and they're still so excited about it."

All five children agreed their favorite ride was Space Mountain. Troy especially liked the Matterhorn Bobsleds ride with the Abominable Snowman who made the ride that much more exciting, he said Cara liked Splash Mountain, too.

All the children were excited to have their very own camera and were looking forward to showing and telling family and friends about their adventures in Disneyland.



The Representative actively seeks out every opportunity to engage, collaborate and establish partnerships with Indigenous communities to improve the child-serving system in British Columbia for First Nations, Métis and Inuit children, youth and families.

The Representative recognizes the importance and necessity of ensuring that RCY is a culturally safe and responsive organization and, to support that goal, has established the Indigenous Strategies and Partnerships team. A key responsibility

of the team is to work with RCY's other program areas to ensure that Indigenous values and perspectives are reflected in all aspects of the organization's work.



Left to Right: RCY April Fox (Advocate), Lise Haddock (Executive Director) with our own Michelle Chase (Executive Director)

The Indigenous Strategies and Partnerships team:

- works with Indigenous leadership, agencies and communities to advocate for culturally safe and effective support for Indigenous children, youth and families who are receiving government services that fall under the Representative's mandate
- provides consultation, advice and expertise to staff throughout the organization with respect to Indigenous children and youth and engaging Indigenous communities
- liaises with service providers, including the Ministry of Children and Family Development, Delegated Aboriginal Agencies, Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada and other community service stakeholders, and maintains effective two-way communication in order to monitor trends and issues affecting Indigenous children, youth and families
- supports and guides the Representative's Indigenous Youth Leadership events.

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UNITED NATIONS DECLARATION ON THE RIGHTS OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLE (UNDRIP)

- * (Art 7/24) Right to life, physical and mental integrity, liberty and security of the person
- * (Art 9) Right to belong to an Indigenous community or nation
- * (Art 11) Right to practice and revitalize cultural traditions and customs
- * (Art 14) Right to education of the State without discrimination
- * (Art 25/26) Right to maintain connection tot their lands, territories, waters and resources for selves and future generations
- * (Art 31) Right to maintain and develop cultural knowledge and expressions

INDIGENOUS CHILD RIGHTS

RCY recognizes that First Nations, Metis and Inuit people have inherent rights and responsibilities for the safety and well-being of their children and youth, including a collective right to cultural identity and connection to their ancestral territories and communities.

Indigenous children in care or custody have the right to be supported in their families, extended families, kin and communities where it is safe and possible to do so.

HUMAN RIGHTS & CHILD RIGHTS

HUMAN Rights

All people have legally protected basic rights. These right are meant to support the quality of life and dignity of the person.

CHILD Rights

Recognize childhood as an Important period of development with special circumstances





Article 6



Article 9

Article 10

Article 11



THE CONVENTION ON THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD

in child friendly language

Article 17



Article 15



Article 19
You have the right to be pro

Article 21

Article 22

Article 23

Article 24

Article 25

Article 28

Article 29

Article 36

Article 30

Article 35





Article 43-54



NBH ANNUAL CLOTHING DRIVE

October 19th NBH staff hosted the Annual Fall clothing drive at the Eugene Joseph Elementary.



The FSJ community donation this year was the biggest that NBH staff have seen yet.

The community of Tache was overwhelmed of the generosity as they found winter clothes, snow suits, boots and so much more for their families.

One woman in particular was so happy— having kids and no vehicle of her own to get to town as often, she was overwhelmed of this kind of opportunity to prepare for the winter coming.

Classes were brought through with their Teachers and parents came and went with their child to pick out clothes.

NBH staff assisted some of the children in picking out clothes and finding their sizes; was a fun day of playing dress up.

The sense of giving could not get any better when children have that smile on their face walking away ever so happy. It was a day that warmed your heart and soul, like a great bowl of soup.



NATIONAL ADDICTIONS WEEK

THEME:

RECOVERY, MENTAL, PHYSICAL & EMOTIONAL

National Addictions Awareness Week (NAAW) is observed across Canada every year normally during the third week of November. This year NAAW has moved to **December 4-8, 2017** in Tache.

NAAW is an important opportunity to focus on the harms associated with alcohol, drugs, tobacco, and gambling. This year, the theme for NAAW is **Recovery** as it promotes addiction free lifestyles for individuals, families and communities.

	Throughout the week		Friday
•	Various Booths	•	Scavenger Hunt
•	Elders Circle	•	Dinner & Awards
•	Pre-Natal sessions		
•	Healing Circle		
•	Health Parenting & Fun		
•	Empowerment		

During the week, you can participate in a session of your choice or join another to learn.

Watch for the Agenda & Updates on the Facebook page

Maria Willick Tl'azt'en Wellness-Prevention Team

Car Seat Technician Certification October 11-13, 2017

NEW CAR SEAT LAW PASSED! EFFECTIVE 10/1/2017 Children must remain rear facing: Until they are age 2 AND until they weigh 30 lbs Children must be in a 5 point harness: Until they are age 5 AND until they weigh 40 lbs Children must use a booster seat: Until they are age 8 AND until they weigh 60 lbs www.facebook.com/safeinthecar www.safeinthecar.com

Nezul Be Hunuyeh has once again brought in ICBC contracted Linda Reid through her business "Passenger Safety Network" for a second training session.

This is a Free of charge training to the community in which 7 new people have been trained and certified.

5 local agencies within the Fort St. James community participated; 2 more of our NBH staff have obtained their Certification.

A car seat clinic was held on Friday the 13th by Cottonwood Park from 2:00-3:30pm.

A big thank you to the local RCMP for being a part of this once again.

Congratulation to NBH staff, Cheryl Gagnon & Ursula Ho Lem, for successfully obtaining the Car Seat Technician Certification.





<u>ROSEMARY</u> REMEMBRANCE CAKE

FOR THE FILLING

- 1 apple peeled and cut
- 2 sprigs fresh rosemary
- 1 tsp. sugar
- Zest and juice of 1/2 lemor
- 1 tsp. butter

FOR THE CAKE

- 1 stick butter (original recipe calls for 2 sticks)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1. Place all of the ingredients for the filling in a small saucepan and simmer on low for about 5 minutes.
- 2. Let cool and remove the rosemary.
- 3. Place cool apple in the food processor. Add the butter, sugar and eggs and process. Add the flour and baking powder and continue to process until smooth.
- 4. Prepare a loaf pan and add the batter. Top with a fresh sprig of rosemary and sprinkle some sugar over the top.
- 5. Preheat Oven 350 degrees F.
- 6. Bake for 40 45 minutes or until toothpick test comes out clean.





NEZUL BE HUNUYEH CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES IS RECRUITING!

Permanent Full-Time

We are a First Nations Agency delegated to deliver services to its member communities Nak'azdli and Tl'azt'en.

We are accepting resumes for a Cultural Worker in our Prince George Location. The successful candidate will be responsible for the development and implementation of cultural programing.

The successful candidate must have:

- Extensive knowledge of the Carrier culture and history
- Previous experience working with Carrier people and/or in Carrier Communities
- First Nations ancestry; preference will given to a Nak'azdli or Tl'azt'en band member who meets employment qualifications
- Previous experience with Program development
- Flexibility in hours

NBH has a competitive benefits package. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Applicants must agree to a Criminal Record Check and have a valid Class 5 driver's license.

Please submit resume and cover letter to:

Nezul Be Hunuyeh Child & Family Services 1444-9th Avenue Prince George, BC, V2L 5N9 Tel: 250.561.0790

Fax: 250.561-1591

Email: michellemorris@nezulbehunuyeh.ca

Closing Date: Friday, November 17, 2017