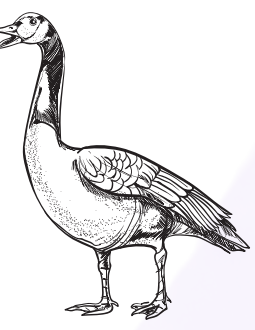


Sa'aiki'somm

[sa-ah-gee-soum]



Extended family groups would split apart to follow the buffalo and other game out onto the grassy plains, always choosing campsites near potable water and firewood. Everyone anticipated the great variety of fresh foods of spring after eating dried meat and berries most of the long winter. Great spring feasts included eggs of ducks and other water-fowl, "*pomme blanche*," wild turnip, and roasted camas bulbs.



The Buffalo Treaty: Keystone to Wellness School Program

Join us for an interactive guided tour of the exhibit to learn about the Buffalo Treaty and the ways that the buffalo contribute to all aspects of health.

New FREE school program.

Coming soon: Lii Michif Travelling Exhibit

SAVE THE DATE

March 4

Traditional Drumming Group 6-7:30pm Main Branch Library

March 5:

Metis Finger Weaving 6-7pm Main Branch Library

March 16:

Indigenous, Radically! Cyanotype Workshop with Dakota Mace @ Galt Museum

March 19:

Moto Equinox

March 23:

Drying meat with Charlie Russell @ Galt Museum

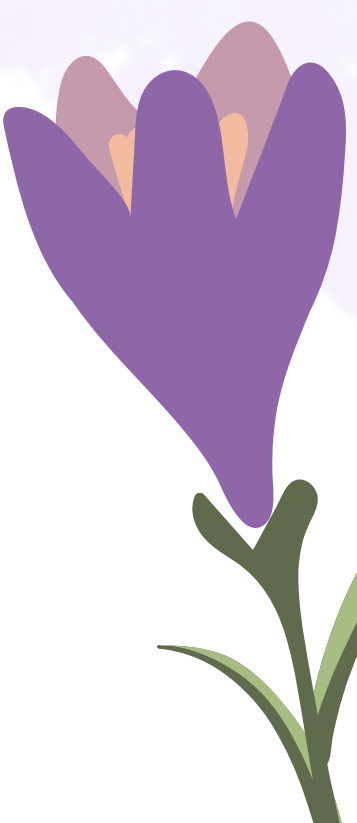
March 31:

National Indigenous Languages Day

PL OPPORTUNITIES

March 5th:

SAPDC Assessment, First Nations, Métis and Inuit and TRC, Curriculum Implementation and Pedagogy



FEBRUARY HIGHLIGHTS



Made Bannock @ Fleetwood



We got to attend a Sharing Circle @ Nicholas Sheran



Learning about the Buffalo @ Probe



Wolf Willow Bracelets @ ICES



Buffalo Kit @ Fleetwood



Buffalo Kit @ Park Meadows



Wolf Willow Bracelets @ Agnes



Learning about the Buffalo on the Blood Reserve



The Prairie Crocus is the first flower we'll see in the coulees! Click to read a Blackfoot legend about the Crocus.

SWAG



New Aakaipookaiksi swag is now available for purchase on School Cash Online. Click to picture to order!

