



LEGEND

- Learning Hub**
- Creativity Corner**
- Conservation Games**
- Chalk Art Mural**
- Indigenous Teachings**
- Conservation Science**
- Member Moment**
- The Wilder Bunch**
Theatrical Performance
- A Trout Without a Doubt**
Theatrical Performance



TIMED EVENTS

- AFRICA JUNCTION**
The Wilder Bunch Songs
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
- DISCOVERY TRAIL**
Meet the Wilder Bunch
2:00 pm - 2:45 pm
- BRAWN FAMILY FOUNDATION RIVER LODGE**
A Trout Without a Doubt
11:00 am, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm
- SKOKI CLASSROOM**
Member Moment: schleich@
Bag Tag Make & Take
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Indigenous Teachings
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Conservation Science Talk
2:45 pm - 3:45 pm

LEARNING HUB

- WILD CANADA LAWN**
 - ★ Connecting with Boreal Forest
 - ★ Connecting with Rocky Mountains
Bow Habitat Station | Connecting with Rivers
 - ★ Connecting with Canadian Shield
- KITAMBA LAWN**
 - ★ Connecting with Wetlands
- SAVANNAH LAWN**
 - ★ Connecting with Grasslands
 - ★ Connecting with Foothills & Parkland
- KINSMEN LAWN**
Parks Canada Hub

CONSERVATION GAMES

- WILD CANADA LAWN**
 - Life of a Black Bear: Seasonal Game
 - Bear Safe: Interactive Campground Site
 - Indigenous Plants Identification
- WHOOPIING CRANE HABITAT**
Whooping Crane Game
- SAVANNAH LAWN**
Burrowing Owl Migration Journey
Build a Habitat (Loose Parts Play)
- KITAMBA LAWN**
Whooping Crane Migration Journey

CREATIVITY CORNER

- WILD CANADA LAWN**
 - Craft Station: Animal Tracks
 - Rocky Mountain Ecosystem Art
 - Conservation Animal Dress-Up
- DISCOVERY TRAIL BRIDGE**
Chalk Art on the Bridge
Chalk Art Murals by Local Artist
- KITAMBA LAWN**
Wetlands Ecosystem Art
- SAVANNAH LAWN**
Parkland & Foothills Ecosystem Art
Craft Station: Pollinator Tattoos

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
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CHERYLE CHAGNON-GREYEYES

Cheryle Chagnon-Greyeyes is a proud Nehiyaw Esquao (Cree Woman), a member of Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan, Treaty Six, and Métis. Her ceremonially gifted Cree name translates to "Healing Woman Who Walks Far", and she has resided in Calgary, Treaty 7, Alberta, since 1993. Cheryle earned a BA in Communications and a BA in Canadian "Native" Studies from the University of Calgary, and a Diploma in Advertising & Public Relations from Grant MacEwan University, Edmonton. Cheryle received the rank of Corporal in the Canadian Air Force, receiving an honourable discharge after five years' service.

Cheryle has been an Indigenous activist within Calgary and area for the past two decades, speaking, marching, singing and drumming for women, MMIWG2S/Sisters in Spirit/Justice for Jackie Crazybull, Indigenous Justice, championing the environment and equality, and speaking up for those who cannot. Cheryle retired as Administrative Coordinator at the Native Centre at the University of Calgary; she was former Leader of the Green Party of Alberta (2018-2019) and a KAIROS Blanket Exercise Facilitator (2017-2020). She received an IAAW Esquao Award for Justice and Human Rights in May 2023. Recognized as a Traditional Knowledge Keeper, Cree Elder and Pipe Carrier, Cheryle provides service sharing Indigenous protocol, Territorial Acknowledgements, Medicine Wheel Teachings, Indigenous cultural teachings and stories, prayers and ceremony (upon request). She is a member of the Storytellers of Canada and Storytelling Alberta as an Indigenous storyteller and performer. Cheryle is mother of two and "Kokum" (grandmother) to five beautiful grandchildren.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM



ADRIAN WOLFLEG

Adrian Wolfleg, of Siksika Nation, is a member of the Calgary Public Library's Elder's Guidance Circle and is the Cultural Knowledge Keeper for Alberta Men's Network, a grassroots movement for healthy relationships and violence prevention.

He is an internationally published author who has worked in research, development and has educated thousands of individuals about Aboriginal peoples' history, culture, and protocols as a Knowledge Keeper, Executive Director and Educator.

A personal highlight was when he provided cultural guidance and expertise to the Ministry of Veterans Affairs for the Aboriginal Spiritual Journey; Calling Home Ceremony and subsequently emceed the Canadian War Memorial visits through France and Belgium.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM



CLARENCE WOLFLEG JR.

Clarence 'Skip' M. Wolfleg Jr., known by his Blackfoot name "Akainihkasimi" which means Many Names, was raised on the Siksika Nation in a culturally and intellectually knowledgeable family. His upbringing immersed him in the Blackfoot Way of Life, with a strong focus on cultural arts, particularly dancing and drumming. At the age of 12, he began singing and drumming with his family's drum group, the Blackfoot Eagle Hill Drummers. By 14, he received formal training as a Blackfoot drummer and singer under the guidance of his father, Clarence Wolfleg Sr.

Throughout his life, Clarence continuously expanded his knowledge of songs and drumming, eventually taking the initiative to start his own drum group in the early 1990s. His first group, the West End Ramblers, evolved into the Siksika Ramblers, who went on to record three CDs with Canyon Records in the late 1990s. In 2000, he formed the Hammer Hill Drummers, a name he continues to use when called upon to provide a drum.

Clarence has also been a member of numerous other respected groups, including the Blackfoot A-1 Club, Blackfoot Crossing Drummers, Blackfoot Confederacy Singers, Little Axe Drummers, Eagle Society Drummers, Turning Robe Singers, Painted Horse Singers, Broken Knife Singers, and Rock Creek Singers. From 2000 to 2005, he taught Blackfoot Powwow drumming and singing at Siksika High School. Clarence is highly respected by his peers for his proficiency and deep knowledge as a drummer and singer, and he continues to contribute to the preservation and promotion of Blackfoot cultural traditions.