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WELCOME

Oki, we're excited to bring you another vibrant issue of the Aitsiniki Magazine! Filled with a little something for everyone. Inside, you'll find your favorite horoscopes, challenging puzzles, and captivating stories that will keep you turning the pages.

This month, we're thrilled to spotlight the talented Mosiah Crowfoot, currently starring in the hit Netflix series American Primeval. His journey is one you won't want to miss!

Plus, we're taking a look back at 2024 with our "People, Places, and Faces" feature, showcasing the moments that made this year unforgettable, including stunning photos that capture the essence of our community.

And that's just the beginning! Stay tuned for even more exciting events and updates coming your way.

Thank you for joining us on this journey

Siksika Nation News

Siksika Treasury Board Seeking Two New Members

The primary function of the Siksika Treasury Board (STB) is to provide Siksika Chief and Council with advice and recommendations to support their decision-making process on matters respecting the financial management of the Nation. The board provides guidance to ensure Siksika financial resources and assets are managed properly and ensures compliance to Siksika Financial Administration Law (FAL) and applicable laws, regulations, policies, and procedures governing Siksika Nation.

Composition: Minimum of six (6) and maximum of nine (9) members appointed by Council. At least two (2) but no more than one-third (1/3) of treasury board must be Siksika Nation Councillors. The Chief of Siksika Nation must also be ex-officio of Treasury Board.

Criteria to serve:

Must be 18 years of age or order.

Must have financial competency and must be independent (do not have direct or indirect financial relationship with Siksika Nation government that could, in leadership's opinion, reasonably interfere with the board member's exercise of independent judgement as a member of the Treasury Board.

Experience in Community Development Planning.

Competency in First Nation governance, principles and practices.

Competency and/or work experience in Public Sector or industry.

Business acumen.

Term: Three (3) complete fiscal years.

If you are interested in serving as a Representative for Siksika Treasury Board, please submit a cover letter and resume outlining your education, work experience, volunteering and other pertinent information that would make you a suitable candidate.

Please submit to: Siksika Nation Treasury Board: Attention Leah Bear Chief - Administrative Specialist via email at lbearchief@siksikanation.com or drop-off at Siksika Treasury - Administration office or send via mail to Siksika Treasury Board, P.O. Box 1314, Siksika, Alberta, T0J 3W0. Open until filled.



Fiber Optic Internet Project Update

As part of the ongoing Fiber Optic Internet Project at Siksika, the Public Works Department is collaborating with Siksika Nation Engineering Services and the contractor, Cross Cut Directional Boring Ltd., to carry out this important work.

In order to facilitate the construction phase of this project, Cross Cut Directional Boring Ltd. will need access to certain areas surrounding the FDC building within the fenced perimeter. These areas

will be used to store construction materials. Currently, several of these areas are being used to store private property.

We kindly request that all private property be removed from these areas as soon as possible, no later than January 20, 2025. After this date, any remaining items will be moved to a designated corner of the site for safekeeping in preparation for final disposal. Siksika Nation Tribal Administration (SNTA) and the

Public Works Department will not be held responsible for any property left in these areas.

We understand that this may cause inconvenience, and we sincerely appreciate your cooperation in removing your property promptly. This project is a key part of improving internet connectivity and services for the Siksika community, and we thank you for your understanding as we work to bring these improvements to life.

Siksika Nation Bill C-92 Update

News release from Siksika Family Services

Recently, the Board of Directors, along with Chief and Council, have undertaken significant efforts to bring our own legislation under Bill C-92. This Bill allows First Nations to develop their OWN law that would replace provincial legislation. When this happens, the province's rules will no longer apply to OUR children, and we will have more say over what happens to our children, allowing us to keep families connected and our culture intact.

This new Siksika Children's Law will formally be known as Siksikaipokowa Otokaakstimoan.

One of the hallmarks of Bill C-92 is expanded territorial jurisdiction. Previously, when one of our children was in need of services, Siksika Family Services was only able to intervene in cases occurring within the City of Calgary or on Siksika lands - this means places like Strathmore and surrounding areas around Siksika were NOT within our jurisdiction. Once our own law is passed, Siksika Family Services will be able to intervene and become involved for all our children, no matter where they live throughout the province of Alberta.

However, Siksika Family Services, along with members of Council were able to negotiate an expanded jurisdiction effective immediately, before the implementation of our law. As of November 5, 2024, we are now able to intervene and deliver services to our children in the following areas:

The municipal district of Wheatland

County;
The municipal district of Foothills County;
The municipal district of the County of Newell;
The municipal district of Rocky View County; and
The municipal district of Vulcan County

Expanded jurisdiction means fewer children will be lost to the system. Siksika Nation and Siksika Family Services are making steady progress toward implementing Bill C-92, ensuring our cultural connection to our children remains strong.

Implementing our own legislation in place of Alberta's Provincial Law is a significant task, and we are taking every step possible to ensure that we can meet or exceed standards of appropriate and effective service delivery. Before Siksika Nation is fully ready to assume jurisdiction throughout the province, we must ensure we are prepared for the transition.

As we move to this exciting and

brand-new chapter, we are reminded of the tragic history that residential schools and the 60's scoop has had on all First Nations. The Canadian government has taken active efforts to kill our culture and destroy our spirit, and they have failed. We are healing collectively and remain connected to our culture. Our culture is stronger than anything we have endured, and it will be our children who will continue to fight long after we are gone. It is for them we engage ourselves in this work, and it will be us they will save.

On behalf of the Siksika Family Services Board of Directors
Samuel R.C. Crowfoot (Siipiinaomahka), B.A., J.D.
Siksika Nation Councillor - Board Chair Siksika Family Services



Siksika Nation Launches Water Advisory Panel: A Collaborative Effort for Sustainable Water Management

Siksika Land Management Submission

In a historic move toward safeguarding and managing water resources, Siksika Nation will be re-engaging the Siksika Water Advisory Panel (SWAP). The panel was originally endorsed by Ohkinninaa & Ninaaks in 2006 and has recently been reaffirmed in November 2024 via BCR # 2024-76. SWAP is tasked with ensuring that all Siksika water issues are dealt with in a comprehensive, cross-functional, and collaborative approach that is responsive and timely. This approach also considers the broad spectrum of interest and responsibilities within the Siksika Nation Administration and the community as a whole. SWAP also aims to create a more sustainable and self-determined approach to water governance while blending traditional knowledge with modern environmental management practices. The formation of the panel highlights the community's commitment to long-term water security, environmental stewardship, and cultural preservation.

Bridging Traditional Knowledge with Modern Science

Siksika Nation, part of the Blackfoot Confederacy, has always held a deep connection to the land and water that sustains it. For generations, the community has relied on the rivers, wetlands, and lakes that have served as vital resources for sustenance, cultural practices, and economic development. However, in recent years, the challenges of climate change, over-extraction, and

pollution have placed pressure on Siksika's water sources.

Recognizing the urgency of these issues, Siksika Nation has taken proactive steps to develop a comprehensive water management strategy that integrates both traditional Indigenous knowledge and contemporary scientific research. The newly established Water Advisory Panel (SWAP) will play a critical role in this effort, bringing together key stakeholders from various sectors. Our first meeting will be at the end of January.

The re-engagement of the Water Advisory Panel represents not just a victory for Siksika Nation but also a model for other Indigenous communities seeking to protect and govern their natural resources. The panel's collaborative approach emphasizes the importance of partnerships that respect both modern environmental management techniques and the wisdom of Indigenous peoples.

By prioritizing collaboration and mutual respect, the Water Advisory Panel is paving the way for a future where water resources are managed with wisdom, care, and fairness for all. Once Siksika Water Advisory Panel is established, we will be engaging with community members on Siksika's Water Resiliency so stay tuned for more information and updates through various channels on all Siksika Media's platforms.

Any inquiries can be directed to landsreception@siksikanation.com

CREATING OPPORTUNITIES

DR. DEB CROWFOOT

Story by Tyrone Sitting Eagle and photos by Natalie McArthur

Dr. Deb Crowfoot is a truly exceptional figure in both the dental profession and the broader Indigenous community. As the second recorded First Nation dentist in Canada, he has made significant strides in providing essential dental care and pediatric services, not only to the Siksika Nation but to several other communities across Canada. His work has resulted in the opening of multiple dental clinics and surgery centers, each one requested by other nations in Canada who recognize the profound impact

of his expertise and leadership. Dr. Crowfoot's journey began with his undergraduate studies at Brigham Young University in Utah, a private institution in Provo. After completing his degree there, he moved to Seattle, Washington, where he pursued his dental studies, eventually earning his dental degree.

Upon finishing his education, Dr. Crowfoot returned to his roots in Siksika Nation, where he opened his first dental clinic in the local health center. Over the years, his commitment to his community grew, and he expanded his practice, opening a total of 10 clinics and three surgery centers,

all of which were established at the



request of other Indigenous nations who sought his expertise. In recognition of his remarkable achievements and the impact he has had on his community, Dr. Crowfoot was honored with a traditional headdress at the 35th Siksika Education Fair and Powwow on October 18th, 2024. The presentation of

a headdress in Blackfoot culture is a profound honor, symbolizing immense respect and recognition for one's contributions. Dr. Crowfoot's dedication to his community and his field made him a fitting recipient of this distinguished honor. The headdress was presented to him by

his brother, Strater Crowfoot, during this momentous occasion, reflecting both familial pride and community admiration. In addition to his clinical work, Dr. Crowfoot has made a lasting impact by creating opportunities for others. His company has directly trained many individuals, offering them valuable job opportunities and supporting their professional growth. Through his role as a professor at the University of Alberta's dental program, Dr. Crowfoot also plays a pivotal role in shaping the next generation of dentists. He provides dental students with hands-on experience by allowing them to shadow him in his clinics, exposing them

to the practical, real-world aspects of dentistry. His influence extends beyond local training, as he has encouraged some of his employees and mentees to pursue further education, with several even continuing their studies as far as Toronto. Dr. Crowfoot's work goes beyond just building clinics or teaching students; he has been a true source of inspiration for the Siksika Nation and other Indigenous communities. His unwavering dedication to both his heritage and his profession has not only improved access to healthcare but has also created pathways for education and advancement within his community. As he continues to mentor future dental professionals and expand his clinics, Dr. Crowfoot remains an invaluable role model, demonstrating that leadership, compassion, and a commitment to service can make a lasting impact on both the individual and community levels.

Aiskapimohkiiks Mediation Training Call Out

Aiskapimohkiiks is a traditional conflict resolution agency utilizing mediation to settle conflicts between parties which could be individuals or organizations on Siksika Nation. Mediation training is being offered to any Siksika Nation member who is motivated and willing to learn how to resolve conflict.

Very important: Siksika Nation members must commit to 9 days of training (3 separate sessions of 3 days each) that will be delivered

over a 3-week period; February 6, 7 & 8, February 13, 14 & 15, February 20, 21 & 22. A training allowance for Siksika Nation members who qualify will be assessed.

What is required for your application:

1. General information (Name, address, contact numbers)
2. A written narrative answering the following question - 'Why would I like to receive Mediation Training?'

Your application will be assessed

and qualified participants will be notified. Mediation Training graduates will be called on to do mediation between parties as needed.

You can email your information to siksikatdr@siksikanation.com or deliver your application to Siksika Justice Office at the Main Tribal Administration building.

Deadline to submit letter is January 30, 2025 @ 12:00 pm.

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Indigenous Night at the Saddledome

Story and photos by Andrew Breaker

On January 11, 2025, the Calgary Flames celebrated Indigenous Night throughout Treaty 7 with a hockey game against the Los Angeles Kings. During the game, announcer Eldon Weasel Child, along with arena announcer Beesley, acknowledged the Indigenous people of Treaty 7 Territory.

Indigenous dancers entertained the packed Saddledome with powwow dancing. At the pre-game ceremony, a Blackfoot singer from Treaty 7 sang the national anthem, and the children who skated with the Calgary Flames were also from Treaty 7 Territory.

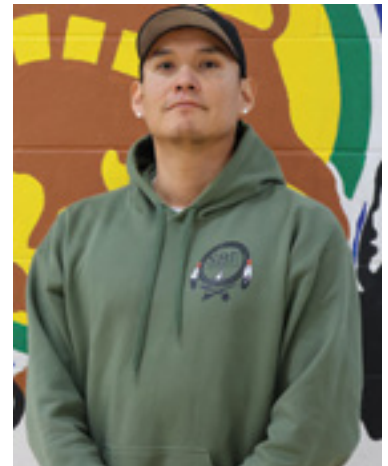
The event was fantastic and packed with many Indigenous people from Treaty 7, and the Flames would beat the Kings 2-1 to end off a great night.



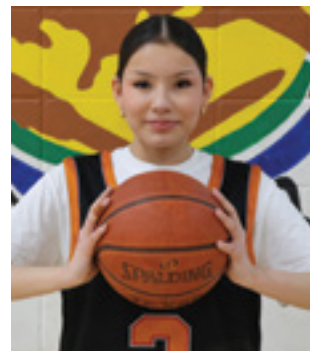
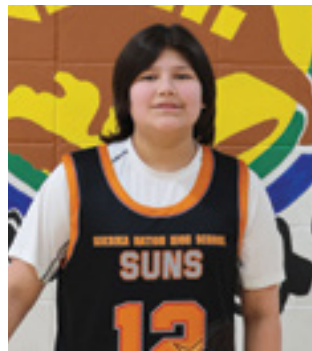
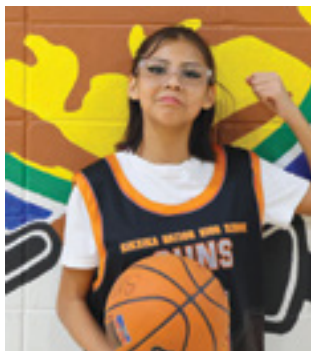
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GIRLS JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Story by Tyrone Sitting Eagle and photos by Monika Crowfoot



Coach JD Black



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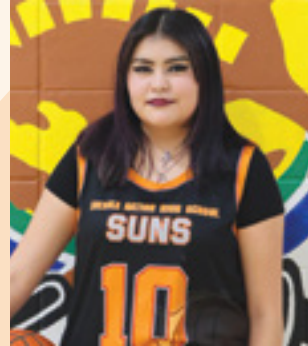
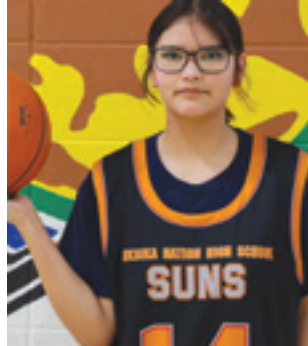


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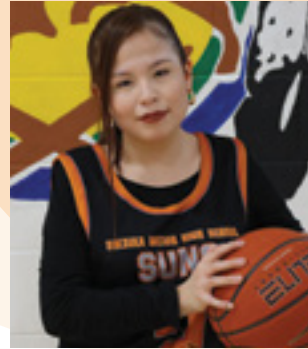
Kyle McMaster
Tai'tum Black
Maisy Blackrider



Assistant Coach
Erin Breaker



Top row - Lexi Sitting Eagle, Tylee Water Chief



Bottom Row -

Kianna Big
Plume

Autumn
Raweater

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POST-SECONDARY STORIES

By Jasmine Majoros

When one thinks of January, one may think of a good New Year's resolution. Another might think that because of the Christmas season, the hardships are harder, and the month takes longer to get through. For someone who is a student, it's a time to reflect and appreciate how far their journeys took them. It's their stories that one reads about that also remind them to be thankful for their own lives, and for some, are even inspired to go back to school.

Sage Running Rabbit is a fourth-year Health and Wellness student at Buffalo State University in New York. After her upcoming graduation in the spring of 2025, she plans to use her education to become either an athletic trainer or physical therapist. When she is not in class, she is playing at the NCAA Division 3rd level as a dual-sport athlete in women's field lacrosse and ice hockey.

Her parents are Brendin and Stacey Running Rabbit, and she proudly shares that she is a middle child of 5 siblings. Family is very important to Sage, as it has led her to begin her journey following her brother, who is also attending school in New York State. In the beginning it was her plan to stay in Alberta; however, after a lengthy process applying to schools, she was offered to play both her sports at Buffalo State University in 2021.

That's not going without saying that Sage had her fair share of challenges adjusting to the new lifestyle of moving away from her family for the first time. Like any first-year college student, the adjustment comes

with many new challenges and life lessons. Within her own journey, everything from the era of covid, vaccines, the pros and cons of dorm life, maintaining a balance between her academics and sports commitments, even injuring her knee that put a temporary halt to her sports, and making sure her mental health was in check through it all.

Furthermore, the injury to her knee gave her eligibility to stay back to



Sage Running Rabbit

play hockey for another year after graduation. Not only does she get to enjoy it for another year; this helps her sister make her move to the same university for the spring semester. Having her family around during this process has been a big help with seeing her journey through. Now approaching the end of her fourth year, she is thankful to have learned that post-secondary journeys aren't just about getting through the academic part. For people who are Indigenous and

grew up on the reserve, being able to experience college or university really does teach you a lot about yourself and what it's like to learn to be independent.

"Don't be stressed about going to college; it's ok to be scared. It is definitely scary going to a new place and meeting new people, but it's ok because you're going to be with people who are going through the exact same thing as you." Sage Running Rabbit.

Although student journeys share a sense of support through knowing everyone faces the same challenge of maintaining an academic/home life balance, one thing is clear. Each student does have their own journey, and where their passions lead them is the one difference that makes their experience their own. Some go on to fulfill their own lives and needs, while some find themselves coming back to support their community with their newfound knowledge and skills.

Tessa Wolfleg is a student at the University of Calgary finishing up her fourth year in a Bachelor of Arts--International Indigenous Studies and is currently a youth coordinator for an Indigenous program in the city. Her parents are Marianna Wolf Leg and Peter Crane; her grandparents are June and the late Reverend Mervin Wolf Leg, Larry and Mae Crane.

Her studies not only gained her a broader insight into Indigenous cultures all over the world, but they also focused on the intergener-



Tessa Wolf Leg

ational traumas that came with their history. To be able to identify patterns within different Indigenous communities and issues they face has helped her gain a better understanding of the word resilience. She's also learned how important

it is to have this knowledge when working with Indigenous communities and how to incorporate healing strategies, not only for herself as an Indigenous woman but in other Indigenous communities as well.

Her passion for working with Indigenous youth started there, as she had never really thought about where her educational journey would lead her. Because of this, she is a firm believer in spreading kindness, as you never know what a person is going home to and what life might be throwing at them. Especially when it comes to working with the urban community, because it is so diverse, she hopes her skills and experience will help bridge the gap between the connection to their Indigenous roots and the western world.

Wolf Leg goes on without mentioning that she praises failures, referring to the "crabs in the bucket"

mentality that some Indigenous youth face. Being able to provide a space where youth are encouraged to take that negativity and turn it into the positivity that drives them forward to achieving their goals. She highly encourages those to take the leap to obtain a post-secondary education as it has become a vital navigation tool for Indigenous communities. Wolf Leg has devoted her life up to this point to serving her Indigenous community and believes that as long as she continues learning, she will always have something to offer her community.

"At some point you always go back to your community, having that space and giving the tools needed not only to heal yourself but to start that healing with people around you. Because you can't heal others unless you heal yourself, Tessa Wolf Leg.

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Little Miss Galaxy Canada

From Siksika to the World Stage

By Andrew Breaker

Eight-year-old Abigail Moore-Saunders, a proud member of the Blackfoot Confederacy and Siksika Nation, was recently crowned Little Miss Galaxy Canada 2025.

Born and raised in Calgary, Alberta, Abigail comes from a family deeply rooted in culture and tradition. She is the daughter of Ron and Joyce Doore (formerly of the Blood Reserve) and Dawn (Ertel) and David Saunders. Her great-grandparents, Leslie and Rosa Doore (Running Rabbit), have played an important role in shaping her connections to her heritage.

Abigail's passion for her culture is evident through her love of powwow dancing. She is a jingle dress dancer, a meaningful tradition passed down to her by her great-grandmother, who crafted the dress she now wears. The dress was originally made for Abigail's mother, making it a cherished family heirloom.

In addition to her cultural pursuits, Abigail is an active athlete and performer. She plays soccer, practices gymnastics, participates in ballet, tap, and jazz dance, and enjoys swimming on weekends. She is also a member of the Calgary Stampede Young Canadians, showcasing her talent and dedication to the performing arts.

Since earning her title in Toronto

this past October, Abigail has embraced her role as Little Miss Galaxy Canada with enthusiasm. She has participated in numerous volunteer events, fundraisers and fashion shows, as well as confidence training days.



Through these activities, Abigail has grown not only in skill but also in confidence, all while forming meaningful connections with others.

Abigail's journey has been deeply inspired by her family and community. It was her aunt, Quinn Teechma, who first introduced her to the world of pageantry and the empowering presence of Indigenous role models like Miss Universe Canada, Ashley Calling Bull. Abigail continues to draw strength from her family's unwavering support, as they cheer her on every step on the way.

Reflecting on her experience, Abigail shared, "Be yourself, don't be afraid to try new things. Even when something feels scary, remember that you're stronger than you think. There's always someone who believes in you - your family, your friends, your community. Never stop dreaming!"

Abigail's journey as Little Miss Galaxy Canada 2025 has been filled with growth, excitement and pride. As she looks ahead, she continues to represent her community with grace and inspire others to pursue their dreams with confidence. This

August, Abigail is excited to take the stage once again and she represents Canada at the Galaxy International competition in Florida. She looks forward to showcasing her hard work, connecting with contestants from around the world, and continuing to grow as a confident young role model.

PEOPLE, PLACES AND FACES

A look back
at some of our
favorites from
2024, and our first
collection of 2025





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On Set

Siksika Nation's Mosiah Crowfoot Shines in Hit Netflix Series American Primeval

Story by Tyrone Sitting Eagle

Mosiah Crowfoot, a 12-year-old grade seven student from Siksika Nation, has captured the spotlight with his role in the newly released Netflix series *American Primeval*. Premiering on January 9, 2025, the miniseries quickly rose to the top, becoming the number one show in Canada. Set in the time 1857 during the Utah War, the series was created by Mark L. Smith and directed by Peter Berg.

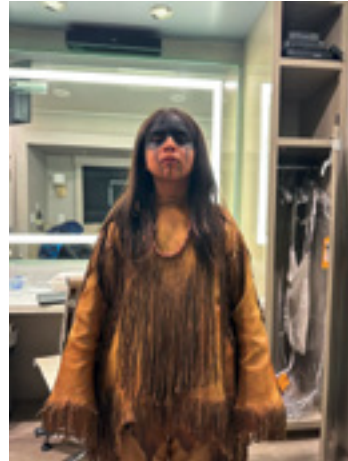
Crowfoot, the son of Samuel and Monika Crowfoot, and grandson of Ellen and Strater Crowfoot, as well as Laura and Romero Brown, stars as "Young Elk," the son of War Chief Red Feather and grandson of Winter Bird. This marks a major milestone for the young actor, who appears in five out of the six episodes of the series. In an interview with Siksika Media, Mosiah shared how much he enjoyed working with some of the industry's most well-known actors, including Irene Bedard, known for her role as Pocahontas in the 1995 Disney film, and Derek Hinky, who portrays Red Feather.

"I got to meet Irene Bedard, and I also met Tokala Black Elk, whose character is Buffalo Run. I worked with Derek Hinky (Red Feather), Lily Joy Winder (My Heart), director Peter Berg, and creator Mark Smith. It was amazing to meet so many talented people," Crowfoot said.

Despite his young age, Mosiah displayed a remarkable level of pro-

fessionalism on set, noting that he didn't feel nervous during filming. "I thought the series wasn't going to be that big, so I was surprised when it became such a success," he admitted. Crowfoot also reflected on one of his most exciting moments on set, when he filmed an action sequence involving a run and an explosion. Although the scene didn't make the final cut, he described it as a thrilling experience.

The proud parents of Mosiah, Samuel and Monika Crowfoot, expressed how excited they are for their son's accomplishments but emphasized that they've always wanted him to pursue this opportunity on his own terms. "This started out as something fun, just a small thing he wanted to try," said Samuel Crowfoot. "But now it's turned into something a bit more serious. We try not to make it a very big priority though."

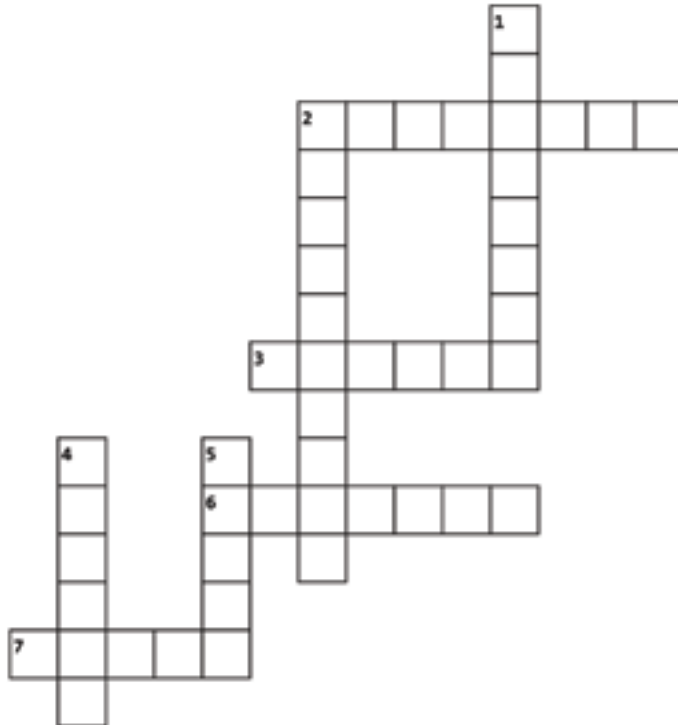


Mosiah's success on *American Primeval* is a testament to his talent and the support of his family. His parents are committed to ensuring he balances his acting career with his education, allowing him to pursue his dreams without pressure.

As *American Primeval* continues to captivate audiences, Mosiah Crowfoot is showing the community in Siksika, that it is possible to dream big and pursue whatever you want, as well, being a good role model for others who are looking to do the same.

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Aitsiniki Crossword



Across

- 2. a compound or preparation used for the treatment or prevention of disease/illness.
- 3. a piece of equipment used for riding horses
- 6. To prepare food
- 7. A large ridable animal

Down

- 1. a piece of jewelry
- 2. a practice of concentrated focus to reduce stress
- 4. A Dance gathering
- 5. is a natural clay earth pigment

RADIO SCHEDULE

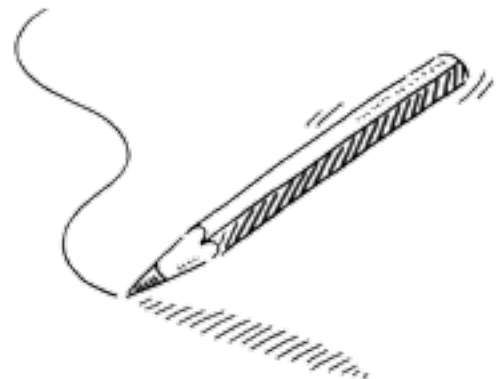


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THIS IS THE MONTH TO BEGIN SETTING INTENTIONS. LOOK BACK ON 2024 AND HOW YOU WANT TO CHANGE AND CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOURSELF THIS YEAR. BE OPTIMISTIC BUT DO NOT SET GOALS THAT ARE PRACTICAL AND ACHIEVABLE BUT, AT THE SAME TIME, CHALLENGING. START SMALL AND THEN WORK YOUR WAY UP.



PIHTAIKISOM (FEBRUARY)

THIS MONTH IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR EMOTIONAL CLARITY AND A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF RELATIONSHIPS. BE SURE TO DEEPEN YOUR CONNECTIONS WITH OTHER PEOPLE AND TEND TO ANY UNRESOLVED CONFLICTS. YOUR ROMANTIC LIFE MAY MOVE FASTER THAN YOU THINK. MOVE FORWARD BOLDLY AND PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR OWN GROWTH.



SA'AIKI'SOMM (MARCH)

BE SURE TO TAKE ACTION! THERE ARE GOING TO BE A LOT OF OPPORTUNITIES COMING YOUR WAY THAT WILL INCLUDE CAREER AND EDUCATION. YOU WILL ALSO FIND THAT IT WILL TAKE YOU TO PLACES YOU HAVEN'T BEEN BEFORE; THIS WILL HELP YOU EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS BOTH PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY.



MATSIYIKKAPISAIKI'SOMM (APRIL)

THIS MONTH IS INVITING TOWARDS TRANSFORMATION AND PERSONAL GROWTH. THIS MAY MAKE YOU UNCOMFORTABLE AS YOUR OLD PATTERNS WILL WANT TO COME BACK. BE SURE TO EMBRACE THIS, AS THIS BRINGS NEW BEGINNINGS. TRUST THAT THE OLD IS SOMETHING THAT NO LONGER SERVES YOU.



ITAINSIMOPI (MAY)

IT IS TIME TO FOCUS ON MORE PRACTI-

CAL TASKS. GET SERIOUS WITH YOURSELF; TEND TOWARDS THINGS YOU HAVE BEEN PUTTING OFF. THIS COULD BE FINANCES, LIFE, OR HEALTH. THIS WILL LAY A GOOD FOUNDATION FOR YOURSELF, BUT AT THE SAME TIME PACE. GOOD THINGS TAKE TIME. BE SURE TO STAY GROUNDED AND THINK ABOUT TODAY.



IITAWAKATSUPI (JUNE)

YOUR SOCIAL LIFE AND HOW YOU COMMUNICATE WITH OTHERS WILL BE EXCELLENT THIS MONTH. BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WHAT YOU HAVE, NETWORK, RECONNECT WITH OLD FRIENDS, AND AND CREATE MEETINGS IN YOUR WORK LIFE. THIS WILL HELP BOOST YOUR WORK AND PERSONAL LIFE. EMBRACE THE CURIOSITY THAT IS INSIDE OF YOU AND KEEP YOUR COMMUNICATION OPEN.



SOOTAIKOM (JULY)

IT IS TIME FOR FUN AND CREATIVITY. THIS MONTH IS A TIME TO ENJOY YOURSELF, PURSUE YOUR OWN SELF-EXPRESSED HOBBIES THAT COULD INCLUDE STUFF LIKE ART, MUSIC, CRAFTS, OR ANYTHING ELSE THAT WILL HELP YOU FIND JOY IN THE LITTLE THINGS. THIS ALSO MAY HELP YOUR ROMANTIC LIFE. BE LIGHTEARTED AND PLAYFUL; DO NOT HOLD ON TO ILL FEELINGS.



IITAPOHKYAKIUPI (AUGUST)

INTROSPECTION IS GOING TO BE SOMETHING TO FOCUS ON THIS MONTH. IT IS A GOOD TIME TO RETREAT FROM YOUR BUSY LIFE AND REFLECT ON YOUR JOURNEY. LOOK AT WHAT YOU HAVE ACHIEVED; IT MAY BE MORE THAN ORIGINALLY ANTICIPATED. RECHARGE AND GAIN CLARITY. BALANCE YOURSELF.



MO'KAATO'SI (SEPTEMBER)

THIS MONTH IS GOING TO BRING A

LOT OF FULFILLMENT. ALL THE WORK THAT YOU ARE PUTTING YOUR TIME AND ENERGY INTO WILL FINALLY START TO SHOW YOU RESULTS. BE THANKFUL FOR THE PROGRESS YOU'VE MADE. BE SURE TO CELEBRATE AND TAKE A QUICK MOMENT TO REST AS WELL. BE PROUD OF YOURSELF.



IITAMIKSITSIKO (OCTOBER)

THIS MONTH IS GOING TO BRING A LOT OF EMOTIONALLY POWERFUL MOMENTS THAT WILL TRANSFORM YOU AND GIVE YOU A SENSE OF EMPOWERMENT. THIS WILL GET YOU READY FOR A NEW PHASE IN LIFE; BE SURE TO NOT FEAR OF ANY ENDINGS, AS SOMETHING ENDS, OPPORTUNITIES WILL ARISE. EMBRACE THE CHANGE AND THE POWER AND DRIVE YOU POSSESS.



LISTATO'SI (NOVEMBER)

IT IS TIME FOR YOU TO FOCUS ON BALANCE. YOU MAY BE FEELING LIKE EVERYTHING AROUND YOU IS SO CHAOTIC, AND YOU CAN'T KEEP TRACK OF TASKS. PAY ATTENTION AND MAINTAIN YOURSELF AND BRING PEACE AND HARMONY IN MOMENTS OF CHAOS. LEARN TO STAY CALM WHEN IT IS STORMING. NURTURE YOUR INNER PEACE.



NIISTAAIKISOM (DECEMBER)

REFLECTION AND CLOSURE WILL BE SOMETHING THAT WILL BE WITH YOU. YOU MAY HAVE HAD A HARD YEAR, AND LOTS OF CHALLENGES HAVE ARISEN. IT IS GOOD TO LOOK BACK AND REALIZE THAT YOU AREN'T IN THAT PLACE ANYMORE; YOU ARE IN A BETTER PLACE NOW, AND NOW IT IS TIME TO MOVE FORWARD AND TAKE ON WHAT YOU NEED TO. LET GO OF FEELINGS OR PEOPLE THAT NO LONGER SERVE YOU; HOLDING ON IS GOING TO CAUSE YOU TO LOSE OPPORTUNITIES.

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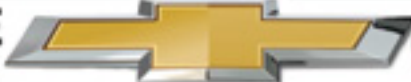


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