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INTERIOR COMMUNITY SERVICES ARE PROUD TO PRESENT



# The Traditional Baby Swing Teachings As Cultural Healing WITH BEVERLEY AND FRANK HOPE

You can attend this one day workshop on either

**MARCH 28 or MARCH 29, 2018**

**HAL ROGERS CENTRE  
2025 SUMMIT DRIVE  
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
\$20/PERSON (lunch included)**

**| Please RSVP to Kristina/Renata at (236) 421-0031 |**

Space is limited to 50 people each day. Your seat cannot be guaranteed until payment is confirmed. Don't be disappointed!

Get your payment in early!

**Payment is accepted at Interior Community Services**

**765 Tranquille Road, Kamloops, BC  
(8:30am – 4:30pm, closed 12pm – 1pm).**

**| Kamloops Foster Parents Special Rate |**

The first 20 Foster Parents to make a payment for each day will be given the reduced rate of \$10 – This applies to foster parents who foster for the Kamloops MCFD, SCFS, and LMO offices.

## Workshop Details

"The Traditional baby swing teachings are offered as part of the psycho-educational component of healing, with a detailed understanding of how history, colonialism and forced assimilation, residential school and its intergenerational impacts destroyed traditional native parenting concepts and rites of passages. Many of those that had attended the residential school were taken from the arms of their parents and from the well defined kinship systems for childcare and childhood teachings and experiences that had developed the First Nation Psyche and Spirit. An impact of Residential school was a loss of the love and nurturing that is so necessary for the healthy development of the individual. Without successfully attaining this stage of love and nurturance in the natural life cycle, one artificially seeks this often by artificial means. We can recreate the nurturance and give the experience by honouring the swing and the ancestral wisdom of the grandmothers and grandfathers to assist those that are lost to find the love and reconnect with that feeling."

## About The Presenters

**"Beverley Hope** is Swampy Cree on her mother's side whose people are from Grand Rapids, Manitoba and Scottish/English on her father's side. Bev offers herself as a bridge of understanding between both worlds. Bev has 29 years accumulated experience as a Child and Youth Care Worker and Social Worker, working in all facets of service delivery from grass roots front line to leadership roles within community, government, not for profit, Provincial and Territorial organizations as well "on the land" cultural & traditional and mainstream settings. Bev's experience is working within the many First Nations communities within BC, Alberta and the NT. This experience acknowledges the varying teachings amongst nations, communities, families and individuals with a deep respect for the uniqueness and distinction of each. It is her honor to work within your community to make your programs a safe and meaningful experience and making each experience significant and real, validating the worth of each participant. Bev acknowledges the words of her Elder who shared that laughter is the best medicine and the #1 healer. "Although there is serious work to be done... we can still laugh and enjoy each other in the present." Be prepared to have some fun and some good laughs as well."



**"Frank Hope** is a South Slavey Dene and a Residential School Survivor from Liidlii Kue' (Fort Simpson). Frank understands and lives his traditions, speaks his language and is a self-aware confident person who knows the strength of his abilities. He has a sound awareness of his culture and the cultural diversity of the northern territories: the NT and Yukon. As well as a living knowledge of the appropriate protocols of First Nation, Metis & Inuit traditions and values. Frank has a detailed understanding of the history and impacts of residential schools as well as a working knowledge of the best healing practices across Canada. Frank's experience in Social Justice with 15 years as lead suicide prevention trainer and as a Certified Addictions Counsellor. As well as in Justice and Corrections with 6 years as a Parole officer. As well as being a Community Liaison with the Aboriginal Healing Foundation (AHF) with Program services and best practices at the inception of AHF services to a Residential School Survivors to delivering mobile psycho-educational trauma recovery healing programs as a Residential School Specialist and lastly with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada as the NT/Yukon Liaison. Frank is reputed for being a strong public speaker, facilitator, and trainer. Frank is dedicated to his people and is motivated to assist when, where and how he can. "This is a meaningful journey to work with my own people, I am always humbled by the strength and history of who we were, still are and the beauty of our young people... our future."