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May 2014

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Tla'amin Final Agreement Gets Passed into Parliament and is Now Complete

Preparations for effective date are underway to get ready for April 2016

On April 11, 2014 a Sliammon delegation traveled to Ottawa to witness the signing of the Tla'amin Final Agreement by the Federal Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development, Bernard Valcourt. The signing marked a truly historic day for the Tla'amin Nation. All three of the Parties to the treaty have now signed off the agreement.

The Legislation was introduced on April 28th and passed all stages in the House of Commons. "The signing of the Final Agreement and its introduction into Parliament marks a historic milestone for the Tla'amin Nation. It honors our connection to our land and history, and it begins our movement out from under the Indian Act", stated Chief Clint Williams.

The next milestone for Tla'amin will be Effective Date. Effective Date is the day that lands will officially transfer back to Sliammon. It is the date that funding agreements set out in the treaty will begin to flow. It is the date that Tla'amin Laws will come into Effect. It is the date that Sliammon will be officially self-governing, and be out from underneath the Indian Act.

We are anticipating Effective Date to be in April of 2016. There are very important preparations for Effective Date underway; and our community will be very busy carrying out those preparations. Some of the highlights to expect are:

Government House; the Sliammon Nation is making preparations to build a new administration building to house its government and its employees. The new building will be placed near the current Tla'amin Health Center, in accordance with Tla'amin's Land Use plan.

Re-designed Organizational Structure; The treaty will bring new work responsibilities into Sliammon. The job descriptions for our government employees will change, and new responsibilities will be added to existing ones, and some new positions may be created.

New Laws; Tla'amin will no longer be governed under the Indian Act. New laws will be developed to replace the Indian Act Laws. The new laws will be in accordance with our Tla'amin Final Agreement, and with our Tla'amin Constitution. The laws are designed by Working Groups made up from Sliammon members, Chief and Council designates, STS designates, legal drafters, and specialized resource people when required. The laws are truly designed by Sliammon people for Sliammon.

New Lands; The Tla'amin Land base will grow from 1,907 Hectares to 8,322 Hectares. We will have a much bigger land base to manage; New land use planning work is underway, and community members are encouraged to participate in upcoming information sessions.

The next 24 months will be very busy; and very rewarding at the same time. We look forward to the changes, and encourage the participation from our community members throughout some exciting times in front of us.



Chief and Council witnessed the signing of the Final Agreement by the Federal Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development

New Secure Certificate of Indian Status Cards is now Being Phased In

By Mia Harry

Just to let all Band Members know that the new Secure Certificate of Indian Status Cards is now being phased in gradually so all previous issued laminate status cards are acceptable until they reach their renewal date. So I encourage people to apply for the new Secure Certificate of Indian Status Cards (these cards are a lot more secure than the laminated Status Cards and are good for 10 years). Application forms are available at the Sliammon Band Office or you can go online at: aabdc-aadbc.gc.ca and click on "Indian Status" and then "Secure Certificate of Indian Status". Anyone needing assistance in filling out these forms can give me a call the Sliammon Band Office.

I have obtained the following information from the AANDC website on Border Crossing :

For crossing the border into the United States (U.S.) via land ports of entry (which can include ferry and lake crossings), AANDC has been advised that, in the near term, U.S. border officials will accept both the SCIS and older Certificates of Indian Status as valid identity documents.

The Government of Canada cautions individuals that the duration for the acceptance of these documents for border crossing purposes into the United States is entirely at the discretion of the U.S. Government. Please note that travelers entering the United States by air continue to be required to present a valid passport or, in certain circumstances, a NEXUS card.

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Annual Kindergarten & Preschool Health Fair

Before your preschooler transforms into a kindergartener, there are a few things you'll need to take care of first. Yes, there are things you can do to help your child be emotionally and socially ready for kindergarten and there are even basic academics you can review as well. All of those things are important for child development, but there are some even more practical matters to attend to first, such as kindergarten registration and the kindergarten screening, which reviews kindergarten readiness skills.

The purpose of a kindergarten screening is not to test how much your child knows, so much as to see if your child is developmentally ready to start kindergarten and if a child will need any additional support in the classroom. Kindergarten screenings are also a great way to familiarize your child with her new school.

A kindergarten screening will vary from school to school, and evaluate children in a range of developmental tasks from self-care skills to your child's ability to communicate and listen.

Remember too, that even though these are kindergarten readiness skills, there is an age range for anything having to do with child development. Depending upon where their birthday falls, some children that enter kindergarten may be nearing six, while others may still be four. It's important not to compare your child's development to what other children are doing; rather, individually consider your child's age and situation when it comes to kindergarten readiness skills. Also, know that some children are simply stronger in some areas and weaker in others.



Cognitive Skills

- Can classify and identify objects by different variables -- shape, color, size, etc.
- Knows how to hold a book the right way (reading preparedness) and may pretend to "read"
- Can put together a small (less than 10 pieces) puzzle
- Can recognize a pattern and identify the next items in the sequence
- Can correctly identify four colors
- Recognizes their own name in writing
- Can identify some letter sounds
- Can count up to five objects
- Can name at least five body parts

Gross Motor Skills

- Run
- Stand and hop on one foot on each foot
- Skip
- Walk backwards
- Throw and catch a large ball
- Kick a ball in a straight line
- Walk up and down stairs using alternating feet (not stepping with one foot, then stepping with the other onto the same step)

Fine Motor Skills

- Cut with safety scissors, holding them the right way.
- Fit pieces into a puzzle
- Hold and use a pencil the correct way
- Draw a straight line, a cross, a square, and a circle
- Can draw a person who has five body parts
- Possibly write some letters and numbers, perhaps their name
- Trace a variety of shapes, letters, and numbers



Ryan Pielle

Brooks First Nation Leadership Group



Ryan Pielle and his favorite teacher Kim Leach

This is the sixth in a series of articles written by students in the Brooks First Nation Leadership Group.

“Leadership training equips students with transferable skills to build confidence and inspire their peers. Brooks leadership students are currently interviewing a leader in their school or community to find out how they became a leader and what makes them a leader. Students will present their findings to the leadership group.”

*Gerry Brach – Brooks Secondary School Counsellor
Head Teacher Ahms Tah Ow School*

Ryan Pielle reports from Brooks School

Hi my name is Ryan Pielle and I am in Grade 12 at Brooks Secondary. This is my 4th year at Brooks and I am looking forward to graduating this year

I have enjoyed my time at Brooks because of the great opportunities they provide students. Examples are the fitness courses you can take and the opportunities to learn about different careers.

Highlights of Brooks so far

I plan to play basketball this year for the Senior Boys Team. This is my first year of playing basketball, so I am looking forward to the challenge. My favorite courses this year are Personal Fitness and Soccer skills taught by Mr. Rice. He makes the classes fun because he is open to trying new things such as different training methods and new games.

Other community activities

- Treaty signing in Victoria, Canoe Journies

Busy Month of May

- Trip to Ottawa
- University of Manitoba
- Story to Song

Importance of culture to me

This summer I am looking forward to participating in the Bold Eagle Camp in Victoria. At this camp I will have to get in good shape and also learn about discipline and respect.

Next year I hope to enter the dual credit welding program and after I graduate I plan to join my brother Kyle in Kitimat.

My advice to new students entering Brooks next year is to work hard and stay in school.



TLA'AMIN NATION
SLIAMMON FIRST NATION

Partnership Update Future Opportunities for Training

Building on training programs like “Bridge to Success”, VIU continues its focus on programs that serve current and future needs of the nation in the following areas:

1. **CONTINUING: Adult Basic Education (ABE) Math and English up-grade** – moving our adult learners closer to completion of Grade 12 (GED or Adult Dogwood).
2. **NEW PROGRAM!** Industry Training Authority – VIU will deliver a 12 week training program this fall with a focus on Trades Training. The program participants can apply under two streams – **Women in Trades Training (9 seats) and Aboriginal in Trades Training (9 seats)** for a total of 18 participants.

More details next month.

INFORMATION SESSIONS: Training “Options” for former students of Indian Residential School who received or will validly receive a Common Experience Payment, and are now eligible to redeem Personal Credits (\$3,000.00).

**Friday, May 16th and Saturday, May 17th
noon to 4:00 p.m. @ Ahms Tah Ow**

Drop in to discuss what VIU has to offer in terms of **training options that potentially could be delivered in Sliammon** for those that qualify for the Personal Credit. Training opportunities in the following areas include:

**Applied Business Technology
Aquaculture
Forestry
Residential Building Maintenance
Tourism**

Other Options? You tell us what you’d like to learn!

Please feel free to contact **Marlane Christensen, Manager of Training and Development** at VIU if you have any questions about these opportunities:
marlane.christensen@viu.ca or (604)414-3863

Mother

If I could give you diamonds
for each tear you cried for me.

if I could give you sapphires
for each truth you've helped me see.

If I could give you rubies
for the heartache that you've known

If I could give you pearls
for the wisdom that you've shown.

Then you'll have a treasure, mother,
that would mount up to the skies

That would almost match
the sparkle in your kind and loving
eyes.

But I have no pearls, no diamonds,

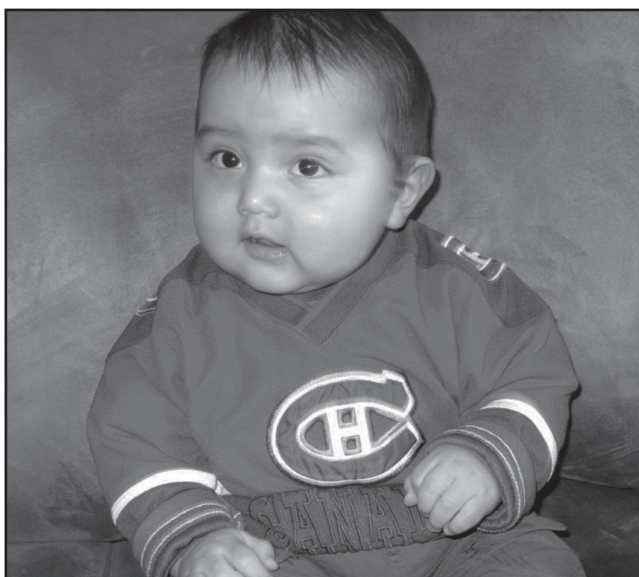
As I'm sure you're well aware

So I'll give you gifts more precious

My devotion, love and care.

Happy Mothers Day

Sunday May 11th



Habby Birthday Kaylen

Love you always

Mom and Dad

Tla'Amin Community Health Services Re-Posting #24042014

Tla'Amin Community Health requires a .6 FTE Youth & Family Advocate to address public awareness, prevention, screening, diagnosis, assessment, education, intervention, support, research and evaluation of individuals or families

with children with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) and other Complex Developmental Behavioural Conditions (CDBC).

Reports to: Executive Director or Designate

Job Skills & Abilities:

- Ability to create, plan, implement and follow the individual or family service plan
- Ability to communicate effectively verbally and in writing with various individuals
- Ability to work as a team and as an independent staff member
- Ability to model healthy living including coping skills
- Knowledge of community, provincial, federal resources for individuals or families challenged with FASD and other CDBC

Qualifications:

- Bachelor or graduate degree in social work, child and youth care or related human service field with a minimum of 2 years' related experience
- Or a diploma in child and youth care or related human service field and minimum of 3 years experience work with children and youth affected by FASD or related experience
- A working knowledge of children, youth and families with FASD and other complex behavioural disorder needs, and/or multiple, social or educational needs and how to support families
- Has experience developing and facilitating support groups, managing a varied and complex caseload, and working across disciplines and agencies
- Ability to use Word, including Excel, Outlook, Power Point
- Successful Criminal Record Check
- Current First Aid and CPR certification or willingness to obtain
- Valid BC Drivers License, Annual Driver's Abstract
- Current TB Test

Starting rate of pay: \$21.07

Additional Information:

Hours of work are usually 8:30 am to 4:30 pm with an hour of unpaid lunch, at 21 hours per week. *This is a union position open to both men and women, and the successful applicant will be required to work in accordance with a Collective Agreement with BCGEU in addition to all relevant Tla'Amin policies and procedures. If you are interested, please send a resume and cover letter, by email or fax to the contact information below by May 16, 2014. Only candidates selected for interview will be contacted.*

Cynthia Jamieson, A/Executive Director

Email: cynthia.j@tlaaminhealth.com

Fax: 604-483-2466

OUR LAST SWIM FOR THE SEASON

Our Complex Activity will be shutting down before the May Long Weekend and will begin again in the fall season as per our usual yearly summer break off-time. This makes the last swim for the season on Thursday May 15th (usual times).

Feel free to find us on Facebook at "Tla'AminHealth Sliammon" for continual updates on our upcoming summer programs as well.

"Have a wonderful summer and enjoy all the beautiful lake swimming with your families and friends!"

Jasmine Brown

TLA'AMIN HEALTH



5 weeks of swimming lessons for pre-schoolers

FOODSAFE LEVEL 1

DATE: Tuesday May 27th, 2014

TIME: 830 am-430 pm (lunch provided)

PLACE: TCHS Board Room

HOST: Paolo Ciocca

TO REGISTER: Call Jasmine at 604 483 3009 (ext. 242) or
e-mail: jasmine.b@tlaaminhealth.com

This FOODSAFE Level 1 course includes the following:

- food handling, sanitation, and work safety;
- food borne illnesses;
- receiving and storing food;
- preparing and serving food;
- cleaning and sanitizing.

This class is also designed for:

- front line food service workers;
- cooks;
- servers, bussers, dishwashers, and deli workers.

The BC Health Act: Food Premises Regulation states that every operator of a food service establishment, and at least one employee on every shift, must hold a FOODSAFE Level 1 certificate, or certificate from a course recognized as equivalent to FOODSAFE.

Your FOODSAFE Level 1 Certification is now required to be renewed every 5 years.

Healthy Happenings

Mileage Rates for Medical Travel Increased

Our efforts continue to pay off as we have successfully advocated for an increase in mileage rates from .20 to .25 cents per kilometre, meaning an increase of approximately \$57.20 to \$71.20 for trips to Vancouver for medical appointments.

Also, as of April 1st, 2014, meal rates for overnight trips were increased from \$31 to \$40 for adults and increased from \$15.50 to \$25 for children. Daytrip meal rates will stay at \$10 but this rate will now also apply to children under 9 years.

Thanks to Margaret, our NIHB worker and also our dedicated volunteer Board of Directors who give so much of themselves for the wellness of the community.

Local Medical Transportation

Starting May 1st, 2014, local medical travel will be reduced from 3 to 2 days per week (on Wednesdays and Thursdays only). This is due to significant decrease in the requests for local medical appointment travel, which may be related to the arrival of David, our awesome new Nurse Practitioner.

Friendly reminder that both local and out-of-town medical travel require advance notice. For more information, call us at 604-483-3009.

Emote!

Healthy Happenings is a regular update by Cynthia Jamieson, Executive Director of Tla'Amin Health

Knowledge, Skills & Confidence

People CAN live a healthy life with Diabetes

Diabetes Self - Management

- Enhance daily activities
- Learn skills needed for the day to day management of Diabetes
- Communicate effectively with your health care team
- Take action and live a healthy style

Free Six Session Workshop

May 13-June 17, Tuesdays

10:30 - 1:00

Health Center

To Register call Jean Daly at (604)
483-3009 ext. 235

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Parenting workshop



Tla'amin Health Mobile Eye Care Clinic

Exams, Lenses and Frames for those who are Eligible

October 20th to 24th, 2014

Call to sign up for this clinic, at: 604-483-3009

Be Wise & Have Healthy Eyes!

Medical Transportation

Meal Rates Increased

FNHA States that although they are unable to fully transform patient travel at this time, they can make some improvements, they are as follows;

1. Starting APRIL 01, the meal rates have increased from \$31.00 to \$40.00 for the over night travel, and from \$15.50 to \$25.00 for children under the age of 9 years.
2. The day trip amount remains the same allowable rate of \$10.00, but the children under 9 years of age increases from \$5.00 to \$10.00
3. FNHA also, will be recruiting a benefit support representative to assist in accessing benefits such as dental, vision questions in a timelier manner.

In spirit of your good health;

Margaret Rossi

NIHB

Sally's Programs

Arts & Crafts Tuesdays April 6th and 13th from 10 – 2pm with lunch (pre-register)

Parent Support Group Thursdays- May 8th, 15th and 29th from 10 – 12 noon (lunch provided)

Grandparents Support Group – Thursday May 15th and 29th from 6pm – 8 pm (lite dinner provided)



Happy Birthday Uncle Gibby!

From your neighborhood Mugwamp and Squatch (Portia & Diego)



Father's day run/walk

Date: Sunday, June 17, 2014

Time : 9:00 a.m. (Warm up @ 8:30 a.m.)

Location: Tla'Amin Health Facility

An event for the whole family

Hosted BBQ @ 12:00 p.m.

And door prizes

You must be registered to receive a T-shirt

Contact Sandra Tom or Jasmine Brown @ 604 483-3009

Sponsors: Sports Med BC

Health Services Programs



Keith Pattinsons Parenting workshop

Winter Challenge at Powell Lake



**Thursday Toonie Skate has come to a
End for the year**

Keep an eye out for new activities

Girls Group for Month of May

Age: 7 to 14

Every Tuesday

Time 3:30 to 5:30

Due to the overwhelming Attendance

Pre-registration required on a 4 week time frame.

First 12 participants registered (1st come 1st serve)

New group following month.

Many fun activities planned for the Month of May.

May 6, 2014: Walk Willington Beach Trail/ Beach.

May 13, 2014: Walk Gibson's Beach(ball activities)

May 20, 2014: Putters Mini Golf

May 27, 2014: Sliammon Beach/Playground Activities

Boys Group

Please Note Date & Time Change

Age: 7 to 14

Every: Thursday

Time: 3:30 to 5:30

Location: Tla'Amin Health Services

Due to the overwhelming Attendance

Pre-registration required on a 4 week time frame.

First 12 participants registered (1st come 1st serve)

New group following month.

May's Schedule

May 1, 2014 -- Putters Mini Golf

May 8, 2014 -- Walk Gibson's Beach

May 15, 2014 -- Striker's Bowling

May 22, 2014 -- Walk Sliammon Beach

May 29, 2014 -- Bike Inland lake

Floor (Ball) Hockey

Ball hockey Every Wednesday until further notice.

Location: Salish Center

5:00 to 6:00 for Age: 5 to 12

6:00 to 7:00 for Age: 12 to 16

Tla'amin Wellness Clinic

NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

If you or someone you know does not have a family doctor, the Nurse Practitioner at Tla'Amin Health services is accepting patients.

Call now to make an appointment for an intake visit before you get sick. Ensure that you have a family practitioner and avoid long waits at walk in clinics and the emergency room.

Did You Know?

Nurse Practitioners are able to provide you with all your primary health care needs including diagnosing,



Call for Casuals

We require casual/on-call assistance for the following positions:

1. Health Benefits Clerk (formerly NIHB): To process medical travel claims
2. Licensed Practical Nurse: To assist with Home and Community Care
3. Cook: To prepare healthy and nutritious meals (must have food safe)

Please send your resume and cover letter to: cynthia.j@tlaaminhealth.com

Candidates will be selected on an as needed based on qualifications and availability



Winter Challenge at Powell Lake

Dippers and Saucers

Pan Rushed Salmon with Bacon Clam chowder



INGREDIENTS

- 4 slices thick slice bacon, chopped
- splash of water
- 4-6 oz salmon fillets
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 rib celery, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (142 g) clams and their juice
- 1 cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup sherry
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ cup water
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 2 green onions, freshly chopped
- 2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley

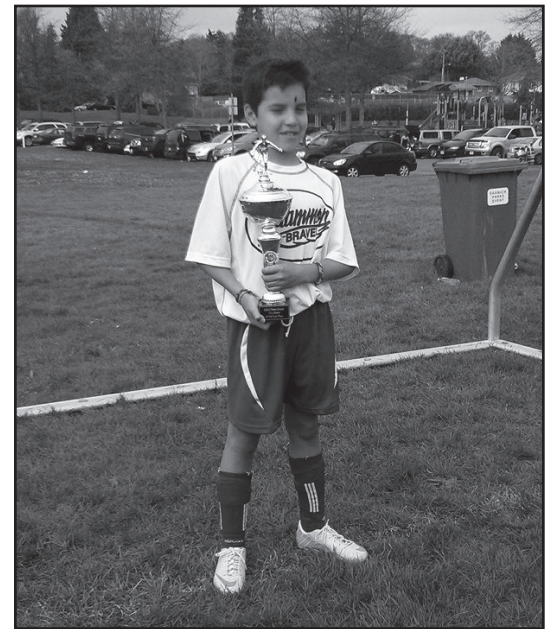
DIRECTIONS

1. Toss the bacon pieces into a medium saucepan with a splash of water. By adding water to the raw bacon you're less likely to burn it as it gradually releases its fat and browns evenly. Stir over medium-high heat until the bacon crisps nicely and browns evenly. Strain out the crisped bacon and set aside.
2. Add the salmon filets to the searing hot bacon fat remaining in the pan. Quickly sear each side for 2 to 3 minutes, turning carefully. Remove the filets to a plate to rest. Add the onions, garlic and celery to the pan and cook until they soften and aromatize 5 minutes or so. Add the clams and their juice, the cream, sherry and bay leaf and bring everything to a simmer. In a small bowl sprinkle the cornstarch into the water and whisk or stir smooth. Slowly pour the slurry mixture into the chowder, stirring continuously, cooking for a few minutes until the starch dissolves in and thickens the chowder.
3. Nestle the salmon back in the pan, into the rich chowder. Cover with a tight fitting lid and lightly simmer until the fish cooks through, about 5 minutes more. Carefully transfer the salmon fillets into bowls, ladle the chowder over them and sprinkle with green onions and parsley. Serve and share.

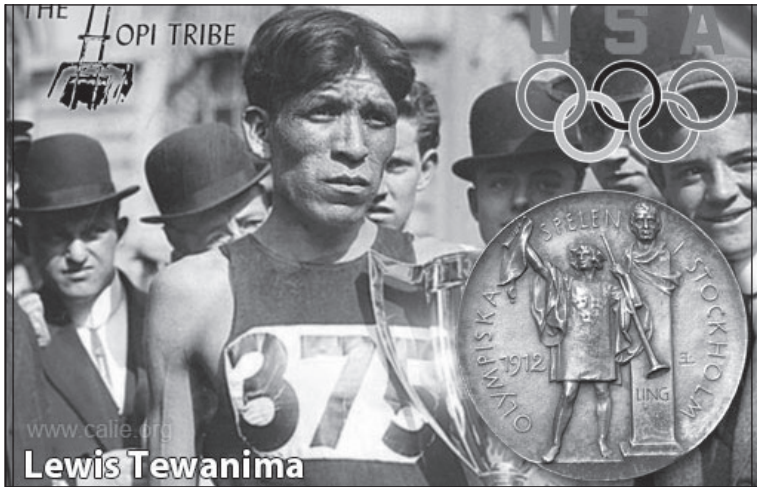


Congratulations to the U-12 Junior Braves who won the Victoria Tournament over the Easter weekend

On April 27th Community members participated in the 10K Sun Run in Vancouver and Victoria



FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIAN OLYMPIANS



Lewis Tewanima

Lewis Tewanima

Hopi Tribe (1888-1969), New York City Marathon win, 1911

Lewis beat nearly 1,000 runners and won first place in a 1911 New York City marathon (he is pictured above holding his first place trophy).

The New York Times wrote in their 2008 article about the 1911 marathon:

Probably 1,000,000 persons witnessed the contest which was the greatest in some features in the history of athletics.

Tewanima, who represented Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner's Carlisle Indian School, had been a reluctant recruit — the U.S. 5th Cavalry had captured him on the Hopi reservation in Arizona in 1906 (his "crime" was a refusal to attend the government school) and shipped him east. At the Carlisle School, Tewanima learned the tailor's trade — but he was often away racing.

A Look Back at the 1911 Running Scene

By MARK WILL-WEBER
Published: October 31, 2008

The starting field — nearly 1,000 strong — charged down Jerome Avenue, and clambered across the Macombs Dam Bridge, leaving the Bronx. The front runners included several Olympic-class runners and proven club men, and early in the race they traded surges en route to a far-off finish at City Hall in lower Manhattan.

The newspaper report of the day claimed, "Probably 1,000,000 persons witnessed the contest which was the greatest in some features in the history of athletics." Even allowing for embellishment, certainly thousands lined the course. New York's finest were out on horseback and bicycles to control the crowd. Betting on runners was commonplace, so surely some fans were there for reasons beyond the sport.

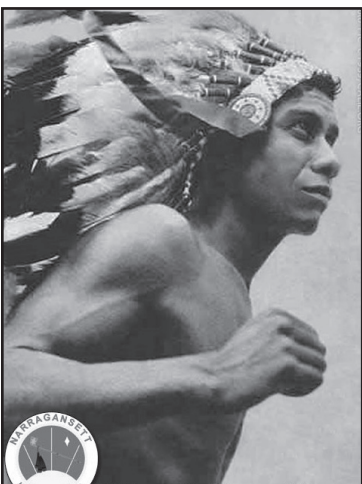
The New York City Marathon? Not exactly. But a worthy predecessor called a modified marathon (about 12 miles) that suggests Gotham and its surrounding area was a stronghold of distance running nearly a century ago.

With an active club system in place, a variety of racing venues from cross-country (at Van Cortlandt Park) to indoor and outdoor track, and road-racing opportunities galore (including the full marathon in Yonkers), the New York running scene may have been the most extensive and in the world at that time.

Some runners were more prepared than others for that 1911 race. Barely half the starters finished the race. No doubt clunky, blister-prone shoes, scratchy and sweat-heavy running garb, and dubious training methods all added to the attrition rate.

The year of this particular event was 1911. Louis Tewanima, a speedy little Hopi originally from Arizona's high desert, scooted home first to thunderous applause at City Hall. His response was stoic, if not sullen. As the New York Times described his victory:

Seldom has an athlete received such a public ovation. He took the whole scene as a matter of course, and upon learning his time, grunted, shrugged his shoulders, and walked to the dressing room, weighed down by a massive cup, which was his winning portion.



TWO-TIME BOSTON MARATHON WINNER & U.S. OLYMPIC ATHLETE Ellison Brown pictured circa 1939 wearing an eagle-feathered headdress for a "PIC" magazine sports feature.

Ellison M. Brown was inducted into the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame in 1973. Hopefully some of this information helps honor his memory as a true American hero and positive role model to Native American youths.

The Annual Tarzan Brown Road Race in Connecticut named in his honor.

Ellison "Tarzan" Brown

Narragansett Indian Tribe of Rhode Island.

Narragansett tribal member Ellison Myers Brown (1914-1975) is famous in American history for winning two Boston Marathon foot races in 1936 and 1939.

Photos & article by Brian Lightfoot Brown (a grand nephew)

The photo of Uncle Tarzan wearing the headdress was taken around 1939 and used in a magazine called "PIC". I am not certain, but I believe it was a magazine about running, as a sport. I am not sure if the headdress was passed on through family or if he actually traded or sold it in exchange for food, money or something else to help provide for his family.

Sadly, my grand uncle traded or sold a lot of his items simply to put food on the table for his wife and children. The headdress may have been lost over the years. He also sold many of his medals and trophies away.

My uncle grew up very poor, but he was always full of spirit and an upbeat outlook. He lived in a shack just on the literal border of the Narragansett reservation in Charlestown, Rhode Island.

He was a man born a few centuries too late, my family used to say. He was known to disappear for a week or two and understood how to survive in the woods alone. He was a skilled shell fisherman and stone mason, too.

He ran more as if it was simply a hobby, or just something to do. He won almost seemingly whenever he felt like it. He was known to hold off and take 2nd place in some races if he felt the 2nd place prize would serve his family better than the 1st prize would.

He was a selfless and devoted man. He was a legend in his own time and an even bigger legend since his untimely death in 1975.

My grandmother, his oldest sister, used to recall that he was always unafraid to try things, even if they were a risk. He had a lot of pride in who and what he was. He was intensely proud of his Narragansett Indian roots and of his family.

In case you wondered, the photo of him running with people standing off to each side of him with buildings in the background (below), is him crossing the finish line when he won the 1939 Boston Marathon. I wish I had more photos to share.

We greatly miss our Uncle Tarzan.



Ellison Brown (Narragansett)
Wins the Boston Marathon, 1939

Pictured above wearing his Westerly RI 189 jersey, "Tarzan" crosses the finish line in the 1939 Boston Marathon. Wikipedia has his official 1939 time as 2:28:51, and his 1936 winning time as 2:33:40.

SFN Chief and Council Meeting

March 20, 2014

TCHBS Boardroom

Condensed version

(full set posted at the band office)

Meeting called to Order@ 2:38 pm

Present: Clint Williams, Vern Pielle, Walter Paul, Eugene Louie, Gloria Francis, John Hackett and Dillon Johnson

Regrets: Denise Smith and Larry Louie

Administration Staff - Rod Allan, Steve Hunter and Judith King

Minutes and Agenda – Regular Meeting Minutes of March 06, 2014. **Motion to accept minutes made by Walter and seconded by Vern. Carried.**

Additions, deletions and acceptance of March 20, 2014 Agenda. **Motion to accept agenda made by John and seconded by Dillon. Carried.**

Additions and deletions:

1. West Coast Fin Fish culture – Lois Lake license of occupation - Fisheries
2. Walkability Workshop – Health
3. Accreditation - Health

Presentations:

1. Steve is facilitating financial info for the auditors. The auditors cannot provide an opinion on the audited statements review – there was a lack of support for documentation. There were unanswered questions for the work that the former CFO did. Lynda Seigneuret did journal entries at year-end with no back-up. When Steve gets something official he will provide to Council. Steve is doing year-end funding analyses of 2013-14 funds. PRSC is under review. He supervises Maureen now.

1. David Nairne & Assoc. with Steven Galligos, Simon, Jason and Fereydoun from DNA attended. They talked about the history of and the present situation with the wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) and advised on what should happen with the operations. DNA originally proposed to replace the plant. In the study, the plant's life of 30 years has ended.

Sliammon's WWTP is over-capacity and can only take so much sewage per day. A camera showed the outflow pipe is pinched and cannot carry the sewage out as it should. Repair is required to the outflow pipe to replace the pipe that is deficient. Originally, the funding was to clean the pipe but now adding a new section of pipe is required. AANDC will provide emergency funding to fix the current problem with the plant. AANDC will fund the pipe repair in 2014-15. Sliammon Council also considered a WTP tie in to the effluent pipe that comes out at Gibson's Beach.

2. Jenny Garden, President of Sea Fair in Powell River came to meet Council. There was discussion on how SFN can participate in the three-day event in July. Also, Jenny mentioned there is a call to local artists to participate in a Sea Fair new logo contest. Suggestion was to put the advertisement in the Neh Motl.

3. Paula Stewart, Tenant Relations Manager Intro – Formerly, she was bank manager in Powell River. She is collaborating with Steven Galligos. Other discussion: How can SFN engage their youth in the management of their money so that they can become responsible homeowners?

New Business:

- 1) Finance / Admin - Code of Conduct policy. Rod informed Council that Judith has signed this policy. She is now bound by the same code as SFN's CAO and CFO.
- 2) Admin Building Request for proposals – Capital committee met and discussed the options around how to solicit companies to design the new building. Discussion on costs in general and taking the project to tender. A short window for RFP submissions is in effect and it is three weeks.

Motion to take administration building project to RFP made by Eugene and seconded by Vern. Carried.

Education

- 1) Healthy Kids Workshop for all parents in April at Salish Centre for lunch and presentation by motivational speaker Keith Pattinson
- 2) Spring Break employment for students – Rod will set up some work opportunities for the Grade 12 grad students to help with their grad fees.
- 3) Payment of fees to a non-LEA institutions and non-approved daycares was discussed. Any fees without prior approval from Chief and Council will be paid by Sliammon, but funds will be recovered from the parents afterward.

Housing – Councilor asked if there was a waiting list for next available housing in Sliammon and how does the process work? CMHC indicates that the list should be updated annually. Paula, as the tenant relations manager, will deal with the issues.

Lands and Tax – Delinquent tax issue was discussed. Rod gave an update on leaseholder (non-member) who will not pay taxes. There's a process in the lease that states that a lien can be placed on the house if he sells his house. Sliammon Dev. Corp: The Dev. Corp. raised an issue about the abandoned trailer at 6599 Klahanie Drive. Council consensus is to demolish the trailer ASAP.

Fire Department: The hall renovation is coming along and we will have lock up in three weeks.

Fisheries - Crown referral issue (letter Feb. 26th) passed to Craig Galligos. Report indicates the closed containment structure was reviewed. There have been previous tours of the fish farm and West Coast Fish Culture will do another tour on the containment area for farming of steelhead in Lois Lake.

Health 1 - Walkability Workshop – Sliammon will decline to participate at this stage and Rod will discuss the matter with Claire Gram at Vancouver Coastal Health. Health 2 - Accreditation Canada has granted accreditation to the Tla'amin Health Board Society. Council congratulates Health on this excellent accomplishment. Summary on report on the accreditation is requested.

Portfolios: Elders feel that the residential school credits should go toward the Tla'amin language project. John Louie is involved in the IRRSA initiative.

Chief's Report:

1) Powell River/Sliammon Catalyst Group was discussed. Topics were the buy-out and current relationship between officials from both entities. Discussion included developing an MOU. A special Council meeting may be called to address Sliammon objectives.

2) Geo Duck meeting will take place soon and Paul Silvey from Sliammon Development Corp. will attend. There will be additional information disseminated about it.

Other

1. Dogs in the community were discussed briefly. Council is moving forward with animal control policy and bylaws.

Motion to adjourn the meeting made by Gloria and seconded by John. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 5:30 pm

SFN Chief and Council Meeting

April 3, 2014

TCHBS Boardroom

Condensed version

(full set posted at the band office)

Meeting called to Order@ 10:12 am

Present: Clint Williams, Walter Paul, Vern Pielle, Denise Smith, Larry Louie, John Hackett, Dillon Johnson, Gloria Francis, Eugene Louie,

Administration Staff - Rod Allan and Judith King

Minutes and Agenda

Regular Minutes of March 20, 2014 - **Motion to accept minutes made by Gloria and seconded by John. Carried.**

Acceptance of April 03, 2104 Agenda: **Motion to accept agenda made by Dillon and seconded by John. Carried.**

Additions and deletions:

1. FNEBC BCR – Education
2. Fish AAA meeting
3. Portfolios: Culture / Language
4. Treaty items – now under Finance
5. Education – PSE update

Presentations:

1. **First Nations Health Authority** MOU discussion via teleconference took place. Marilyn Ota, Richard Jock, Tally Bains and Joe Gallagher with the FNHA were included in the conference call. On April 9th, FNHA will host a conference. NIHB allowances have increased for meals when on travel status. FNHA have positive expectations for increased allowances for medical transportation.

2. RCMP - Annual Update:

Rod Wiebe will be in command after Sergeant Brinton leaves for Oak Bay detachment. RCMP is looking for input from Council and Council's feedback on current issues.

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2013 crime statistics were noted. RCMP was successful in the addressing complaints for drug-related incidents. RCMP was successful in addressing complaints for drug-related incidents. RCMP has had meetings with City of Powell River, Regional District and Wildwood rate payers and they have the same type of criminal activities experienced by SFN.

The annual report displays some good numbers for crime statistics as everything has lowered. There were big improvements, except for sexual assaults and those assaults increased from last year's annual report. Tim Venselaar indicated RCMP is keen to invest in positive initiatives for the community by investing at least 25% of their time in preventative activities. Some of the measures discussed included:

Noisy House Parties: Currently, there is a clause in Sliammon rental agreements for band-owned homes which states after three visits by the RCMP for noisy parties, the tenants are at risk of eviction. The RCMP keeps files for each housing complaint. Paula Stewart receives noise complaint reports and Rod would like to be cc'd on reports. Verna and Tim will put an ad in the Neh Molt explaining how to report an offense to the RCMP.

Need more positive presence of RCMP with the grade school kids. It was proposed to have increased interaction between students and Tim before and after school. We need to have a fun event, such as a BBQ with the RCMP.

Mention of speeding vehicles through the 30 kilo-metre zone. There was a suggestion to have more radar and posting of signs on the road. The electric sign which posts a driver's speed could be put along the highway to tell drivers to slow down.

Subject of poaching of trees was introduced and RCMP with conservation officer's help will provide more visible enforcement. Illegal dumping issues on the reserve were brought up. Tim will look into the situation.

Rules about driving Quads around the community were clarified. RCMP will extend greater vigilance. If a quad is driven on a public road, then the RCMP can intervene. Tim mentioned that verbal warnings tend to work. Rules include drivers must be 16 years or older, wear a helmet and have a valid driver's license.

3. Housing Presentation and Draft proposal – Paula Stewart and Steven Galligos attended.

Steven and Paula plan to initiate maintenance agreements with all tenants in band-owned homes and expect that maintenance fees for band-owned houses will contribute to a reduction in the housing program's yearly deficit of \$216,000.

One recommendation was that if a member was employed with the Band – then they have an option to pay their rent or have it deducted from their paycheck with their approval. It was noted that arrears will be dealt with later after the rent program is under way. A member in good standing clause is in the governance agreement already and this measure can be used to move forward with improving tenant relations concerning rent collection.

Clint asks all Councilors for their recommendations and it was suggested that Paula have an open door arrangement so that anyone can stop by her office and discuss their circumstances and future rental arrangements.

Health Discussion:

Cynthia Jamieson started with two topics for discussion. They were current events and the 2014 AGM. A four year-accreditation is completed. There were 11 follow-up recommendations to focus on in the report. Staff will meet with board members to complete recommendations. Health staff is looking forward to the new NIHB application for travel rates. There's a wait list for children at the child care centre. FNHA is giving the TCHBS a 5% increase in 2014-15.

AGM discussion: The objective is to keep the Health AGM brief and they believe that a joint AGM will be too lengthy.

Discussion began around the timing of the AGM. Steve will advise on timing. Vern Pielle gave an exceptional discourse on working together to present the annual financial statements. Dillon mentioned having presentation tables to answer peoples questions.

New Business:

Finance: Steve Hunter reported that year-end (March 31st) passed without incident and SFN received the initial 2014-15 budget. There's lots of last minute work on lands projects. Finances are good. Field work will start early to meet the audit deadline of July 29th. Everything is up-to date. Decisions and committees will follow the 2014 financial planning.

Education 1: Subject of Ahms Tah Ow SEP review was raised and about the discussion Rod had with Jason Rae and Gerry Brach. They will call a meeting with Daphne Eagle Speaker who wrote the letter about the SEP review which caused funds to be withheld.

Education 2: FNEESC requested some BCRs in order to release funding.

Motion to approve BCR 2014-07 for 2013-14 funding made by Denise and seconded by Walter. Carried.

Motion to approve BCR 2014-08 for 2014-15 funding made by Denise and seconded by Gloria. Carried.

Education 3: Discussion began on post-secondary students who are funded and then stop attending classes, but do not inform Louise at SFN. Letters have gone out to students stating that they are cut off.

Louise does good work with PSE program but she doesn't have sufficient time to devote to the PSE program. Suggestion was to have Louise released from full duties to part-time as a teacher's aide so that she can spend more time with the post-sec students. Talk to Jay Yule about Louise doing more at the Band Office. Suggestion was for three days per week to devote to PSE.

Social Development – There will be a request for full information from Income Assistance clients and that info will be due by June 1 for their files.

Housing- Housing Working Group Committee was formed. The group worked to get the tenant relations manager in place and now it was asked if we still need the housing committee. It was agreed that we need the group to continue their work. The composition of the housing group is seven and composed of 2 councilors – Eugene Louie and Larry Louie with 1 alternate, Steve Galligos, Paula Stewart, Steve Hunter and two community members.

Infrastructure - Waterfront operations are ongoing. Clint said that the outflow pipe needs remediation and the big machine has been brought in to facilitate the work. **Sliammon Dev. Corp:** Community Futures requested to use SFN Logo in an advertisement their submitting. Steve Buskie is asking permission to use the logo and Council agreed that it would be appropriate.

Fire Department: The new hall is coming along nicely. The roof is shingled today.

Fisheries – Eugene went to the AAA meeting. Craig Galligos and Paul Silvey also attended.

Forestry – TTP Forestry group has name change. It's Thichum Forest Products and the forestry company will have independent bookkeeping. Forestry operations will no longer be mixed the Band operations. Name change and finance regime is mandatory for tax purposes. There was a question about insurance fees for the forestry truck. The Thichum bank account is in place.

Portfolios: Meeting with Dr. Peter Jacob on language last Friday. Sliammon adopted the orthography. There were 10 people present and it went well. The schools and the teachers were noted for doing a great job with the language program. Betty wants to continue with what has been started. Vern stressed that language is very important and everybody must learn to speak a little of the language.

Indian Residential School initiative: Mention was made about the IRSSA directing the IAP funds process in a logical fashion. Get the package so that Council can more clearly understand the process.

Transition to Treaty:

1. Implementing FAL 2013 **Memo** – Dillon referred to a memo prepared to implement the two separate committees. There is Council work to be done on this initiative yet. There are still 5 months until election.

We need to define the role of the appointed Liaison, the TCHBS board rules and also find a conflict of interest commissioner. Consensus is to start now and not wait until after the election. There was discussion on appointment of COI commissioner and examples of retired officials. What is required in quarterly committee meetings is an investment of about two hours and there will be attendance requirements. With appointment of COI commissioners, it was discussed who should be chosen by invitation to satisfy the appointment?

Look at recommendations and decide if the committee should be composed of an odd number. The constitution states that CFO should be involved. Is CFO inclusion still something that is recommended?

1. Need to agree on finance committee participation
2. Need to agree on audit committee participation
3. Need to assess and agree on the terms for audit members – box 4 - If audit committee appointees are on the committee then - any conflicts ensuing would mean that a Councilor would step down from sitting on the committee.
4. Criminal record checks will be done for all appointees.
5. Finance capabilities and competency was discussed.
6. AFOA workshop will be mandatory for the new Council after Sept. 2014.
7. Constitution states that in future, there will be set criteria for Council members – a Councilor must have qualifications – Example: financial expertise.
8. Implementation – need date for a communications piece and the all staff treaty info day planned.
9. Need to determine what level of support will be provided to Sliammon members who live outside the community.

2. Transition Committee: Composition of the transition committee and their responsibilities were discussed. Rod requested to be a non-voting member on the transition committee. Councilors on transition committee are Vern Pielle and John Hackett. Community members are not in this committee although a Board member could sit on this committee. Future activities are to develop the terms of reference (TOR). The Master Closing Plan will be circulated to Council by Denise Smith.

Chief's Report:

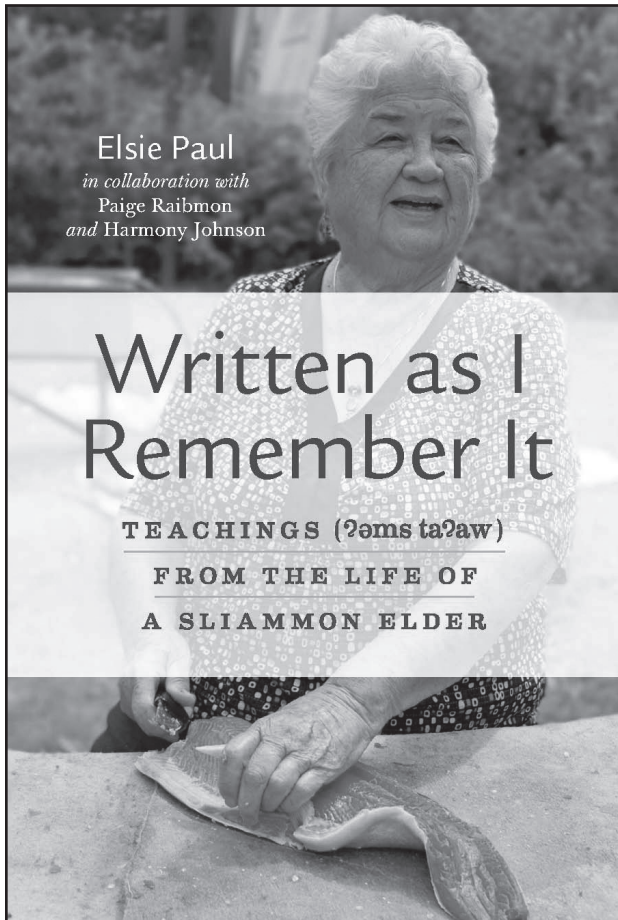
1. Chief talked about herring run and the invitation from Haida to speak about the harvest and issues with the next open fishery. We want to flag that we are committed to protecting the herring harvest and join with the Haida in stopping the open fishery.

Motion to adjourn the regular meeting made by Gloria and seconded by Vern. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 2:50 pm



ANNOUNCEMENTS



Book Launch

It is with great excitement and an incredible amount of pride to announce that my Mom's book is now available on-line through UBC Press. The link is:

http://www.ubcpres.ca/search/title_book.asp?BookID=299174343

If you click on the link, you will find a PDF of a sample chapter which is actually a small portion of the introduction to the book which is written by Paige Raibmon. The book is part of the Women and Indigenous Studies Series.

The family is hosting an introduction to the book, including a reading by Elsie at the Sliammon Salish Center as follows:

Saturday, May 24, 2014

Sliammon Salish Center

4885 Highway 101

12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served.

Copies (hard cover) will be available for purchase (and signing) at the event. At this time, only the hard cover text is available for purchase. The book will be available in paperback at the end of this year or early 2015.



Our family is fundraising for my Grandma Violet Reids Tombstone memorial this September in Bella Bella. We have jewelry for sale made by Peter Gladstone, an artist from Bella Bella. Prices range from \$25.00 to \$400.00. I can be reached at (604) 414-0848 if you can help with our memorial.



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4922 Salish Drive

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This event is open to the community and is a great tool, gathering for those individuals, families who are in need, feeling alone, hopeless. We offer healing prayer and support to anyone needing physical healing or wanting a better future for themselves and their families.

Call Sandra (604) 483-3741 to set up an appointment or Hazel (604) 485-9168

Sliammon Career Fair



Wednesday June 4th
10:00 am
Salish Centre

Join us at salish centre for some interesting presentations & information on careers. There will be some great door prizes, A network café and a silent auction.

Don't miss this opportunity
Please come join us.