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Students Immersed into Culture and Language

By Karina Harry, Teacher SD#47

The third annual Story to Song Workshop was held on Thursday, May 26 through until Saturday, May 28. Students who participated stayed overnight on Thursday and took part in the sessions Thursday to Friday and were encouraged to attend the optional half day on Saturday. The workshop is a collaboration between the Sliammon Nation and School District #47. The workshop immersed students into the Language and culture by providing the means to hear and share the teachings of our elders and respected leaders in a safe, distraction free environment.

On Thursday morning, students and community members gathered at Powell Lake to canoe over to Haywire Bay. The teachings began before the journey started. Students learned how to properly hold a paddle; with the tip pointing upwards and the handle positioned on your feet and not on the ground. The paddle is believed to be an extension of yourself and your arm, without the paddle you would be lost and couldn't go anywhere. They learned how to enter and exit the canoe in the language. During the paddle over, the group sang traditional songs in the language. Near the end of the canoe journey, they participated in a traditional welcoming ashore by our elders. As we came ashore, Alyssa Louie, asked for permission to come ashore. The students learned that if the canoe reaches the shore before being welcomed it means war. Afterwards, we were joined by community members and youth



from the Qualicum and Homalco Nation.

The afternoon was spent participating in the following activities:

- Canoeing and protocol with Drew Blaney
- Traditional plant and medicinal walk led by John Louie
- Cedar weaving with Sosan Blaney
- Drum making with Gail Blaney
- Stories and language from our elders Dr. Elsie Paul and Maggie Wilson

William Wasden (Wa), is a talented First Nations song composer from Alert Bay. Wa joined our group Friday morning, we began with a traditional game of Lahal (bone

game). Students were divided into two groups and battled it out with songs and dancing. They learned and sang bone game songs from up and down the Coast. The most entertaining song they learned the night before was composed by our elders about gambling. Mid-morning, everyone went off on their own to interact with the environment in a peaceful setting to listen carefully to what nature offers up in the way of a chant or a melody. A total of 12 songs were composed by the participants (students and community members). The songs will be taught and shared in the schools. It was an eventful three days, where everyone left with full hearts and a greater love for the language and

culture. A huge thank you to Gail Blaney for organizing and setting up this annual event. A special thank you to our facilitators of the groups: Drew Blaney, John Louie, Sosan Blaney, Gail Blaney, Maggie Wilson and Dr. Elsie Paul for sharing their knowledge and wisdom. A warm thank you to our cooks: Gail, Drew, Jessica, Brandi, Shirley and Louise for helping prepare our meals. Thank you to Hugh Prichard and School District #47 for allowing us access to the Outdoor Learning Centre for the workshop. Thank you to Sliammon Health for allowing the youth workers to partake in this workshop with the youth.



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Update from Tla'amin Holdings LP

Oversight of the Tla'amin businesses will be provided by a Holdings Board for Tla'amin Holdings Inc. and an Operating Board for the operating businesses. The Holdings Board will consist of the same individuals that the Legislative Assembly has appointed to the Ec Dev Committee, however, the two elected officials will be non-voting liaisons to the Holdings Board.

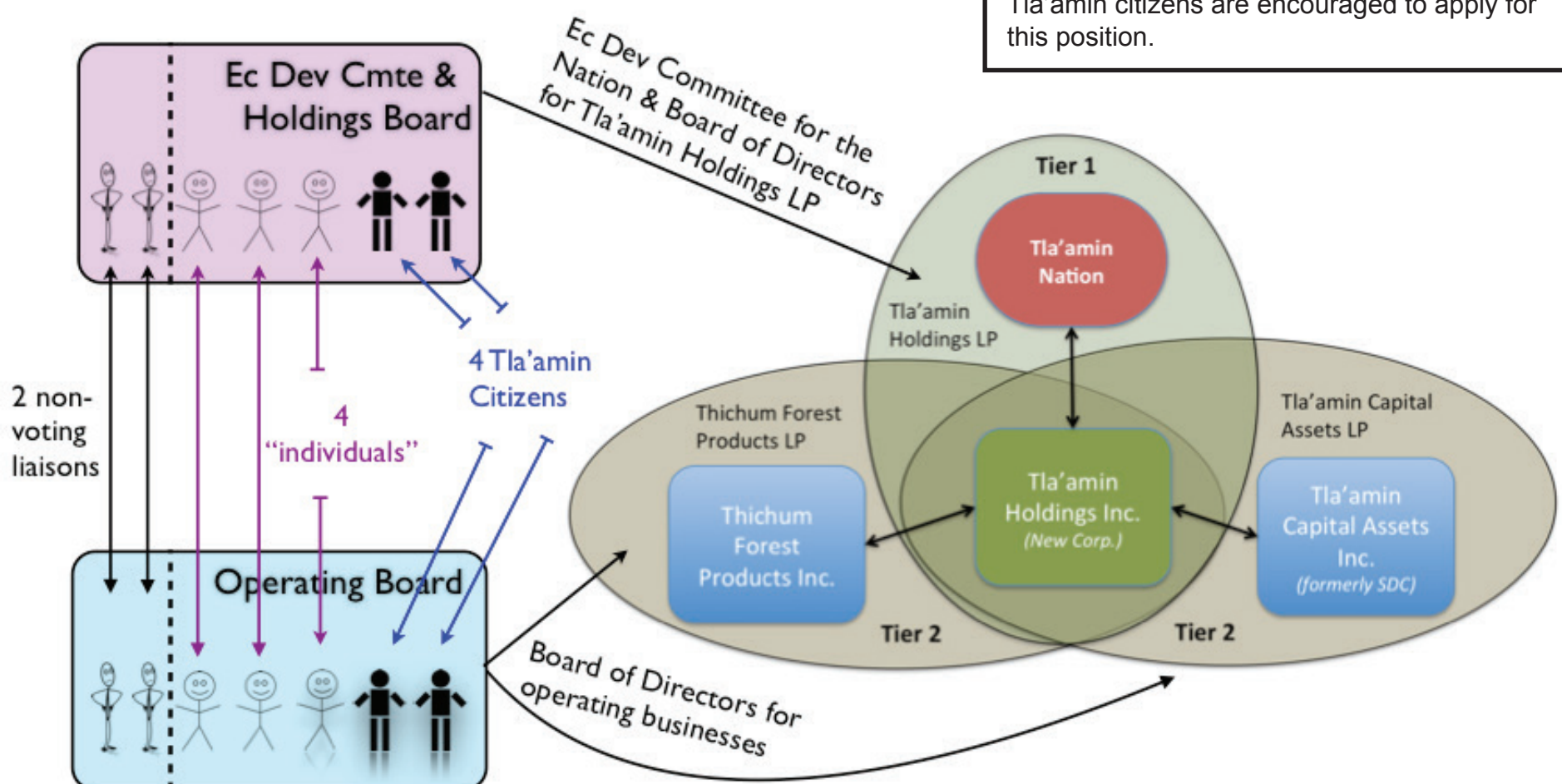
As a refresher from previous communications from the Tla'amin Nation, the diagram below illustrates the new corporate and governance structure for economic development. The role of the Sliammon Development Corporation as the "mothership" for the Nation's businesses, has now been replaced by the limited partnership, Tla'amin Holdings LP.

Although it appears as if there are 14 people, 4 of them (the two non-voting liaisons and two of the "individuals" serve on both the Holdings Board and the Operating Boards, for a total of 10 people.

The Holdings Board is now undertaking a process to appoint directors to the Operating Boards, which will consist of two individuals from the Holdings Board, plus

- one new (1) individual that possesses
 - a degree in from a post-secondary institution, or
 - a professional designation, or
 - a minimum of 5 years of relevant business experience, and
- two new (2) Tla'amin Citizens, each of whom must
 - have a Dogwood Diploma or equivalent,
 - be in good standing with the Tla'amin Nation; and
 - be interested in business, or have relevant experience or education.

The Hegus and portfolio holder will also serve as non-voting liaisons to each Operating Board.



Tla'amin Management Services Limited Partnership

Tel: 604-483-7777 / Fax: 604-483-7741 / devcorp@shawcable.com

Job Posting Property Assistant / Management Assistant

Located in the Salish Centre, we are requesting qualified individuals with a background in or a demonstrated interest in a career in real estate to apply by forwarding a cover letter and resume to devcorp@shawcable.com or fax to 604-483-7741 by June 20. Compensation to be determined based on qualifications, benefits available.

Qualifications

- Completion of high school
- Completion of post-secondary course work or degree an asset (DULE, etc.)
- Experience in real estate an asset
- BC Drivers Licence or enrolled in drivers training (required for travel to job sites, etc.)
- Positive Attitude
- Strong communication skills

Tla'amin citizens are encouraged to apply for this position.

Tla'amin Nation Legislative Assembly Appoints Economic Development Committee



Back: L-R Dillon Johnson, Craig Galligos, Jay Yule, Mark Anderson, Kelly Rankin
Front: L-R Marina Gallagher, Roy Francis, Clint Williams

Roy Francis has been selected by the Tla'amin Legislature to be the Chairperson for the Economic Development Committee and Tla'amin Holdings Inc. Roy has very good business development experience, and has served as a past President for the Sliammon Development Corporation. Roy has also served as Chief Negotiator for the Tla'amin Nation, and is very familiar with corporate restructuring work that has been carried out in preparation for Effective Date. Roy is a proudly registered Citizen of the Tla'amin Nation, and is very excited about the many new business opportunities that are now at our doorstep.

Mark Anderson

Mark, his wife, Patti and their five children, are long term residents of Powell River and enjoy all the outdoor recreation activities the area offers. Mark retired as the District Manager of the Sunshine Coast Forest District and Registered Professional Forester after 34 years working for the provincial government service; including stops in Quesnel, Nelson, Squamish, and Powell River. He is currently involved in local advisory groups and teaches English in our local migrant community. Mark is looking forward to working with Tla'amin on economic development and continuing to create opportunities for the Nation which will benefit everyone in the Powell River area.

Craig Galligos

I have been on the Sliammon Dev Corp board for eight years. I am happy to be selected to be on the Tla'amin Holdings Inc. Board. This way I can continue my duties with the board and continue on with the work and move forward in a positive direction as we enter into a treaty world. My wife Cathy and I have three kids and which are also part of this community. I work for Thichum Forest Products LP which manages the forestry tenures of behalf of the Nation. I also take care of the Crown Land Referrals as part of my duties for the Nation. I was born and raised here and went to away for school got my education in forestry and came back to work for the Nation.

I have been carving for about 10-15yrs and got the opportunity to carve a totem pole for this year's International Choral Kathaumixw which I am carving at 7ft totem that will be the first place prize, for which ever country wins the Kathaumixw than we will head to the winning Country and present the pole to them which will be an exciting time for my family.

I believe we can grow in positive way economically. Tla'amin Nation is doing some things currently that are positive such as the purchase of Lund hotel, aquaculture tenures are starting up and have seeds of some of the beaches, Thichum Forest Products LP is growing and providing training and economically making money for the nation, geoducks tenures are now in Tla'amin's name

these are some of things happing, just to mention a few. Emote

Jay Yule

Jay is a director of Sliammon Development Corporation (editor's note: re-named Tla'amin Capital Assets Inc. on effective date of the Final Agreement) and has been appointed by the Tla'amin Legislature as a member of the Economic Development Committee and a director of Tla'amin Holdings Inc. Jay has the education (Bachelor's Degree, Master's Degree and Doctorate in Organizational Leadership) and background (Superintendent of Schools SD47 Powell River) to provide meaningful contributions to the board's he sits on and the ventures with which he has been involved."

Marina Gallagher

Marina is the daughter of Norman and Ann Gallagher (nee Hackett) and was raised in the community.

Her career began with one of the world's leading financial institutions (Royal Bank), a company known for its' reputation of high integrity and performance. Benefiting from a company whose employee culture was deeply supportive, diverse and rich in opportunities she acquired her extensive experience in the financial services industry in their corporate offices in Montreal and Toronto. In 2000, this invaluable experience brought a new prospect with a start-up Canadian operation for Bank of America (MBNA Canada Bank) in

Ottawa, where she was chosen to build and lead the Financial Reporting department. During her time at Bank of America, she was selected to provide oversight in the Human Resources operations for Compensation, Benefits, Payroll and HR Information Systems.

After 16 years of missing the enjoyment of living in Coast Salish territory and wanting closer connections to her family and community, Marina returned with her husband and 2 sons to Vancouver in 2006. Marina has had the honor of serving BC First Nations for the past 8 years through the formation and daily operations of the First Nations Health Authority. Her current role at the Health Authority is Director, Human Resources. Combining knowledge of her day-to-day job, she pursued part-time post graduate studies and accomplished third level requirements towards the Society of Certified General Accountants (CGA) accreditation and a Human Resources Professional designation.

She is grateful for the opportunity to serve her community and looks forward to contributing to a team of individuals committed to building a healthy community in which all systems work well and work together and where all Tla'amin citizens and members can enjoy a good quality of life

Economic Development Committee

Chair: Roy Francis
3-year term

Marina Gallagher
3-year term

Craig Galligos
3-year term

Jay Yule
2-year term

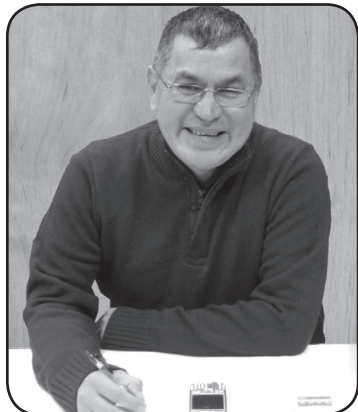
Mark Anderson
2-year term

Dillon Johnson
appointed for term as an elected official
(September 2016)

Hegus Clint Williams
appointed for term as an elected official
(September 2016)

Community Development Office Introduction

By Roy Francis



This article is written in my new capacity as the Community Development Officer (CDO) for the Tla'amin Nation. I am very grateful to have been selected from among many capable candidates for the position. I would like to introduce my colleagues in their new capacity as team

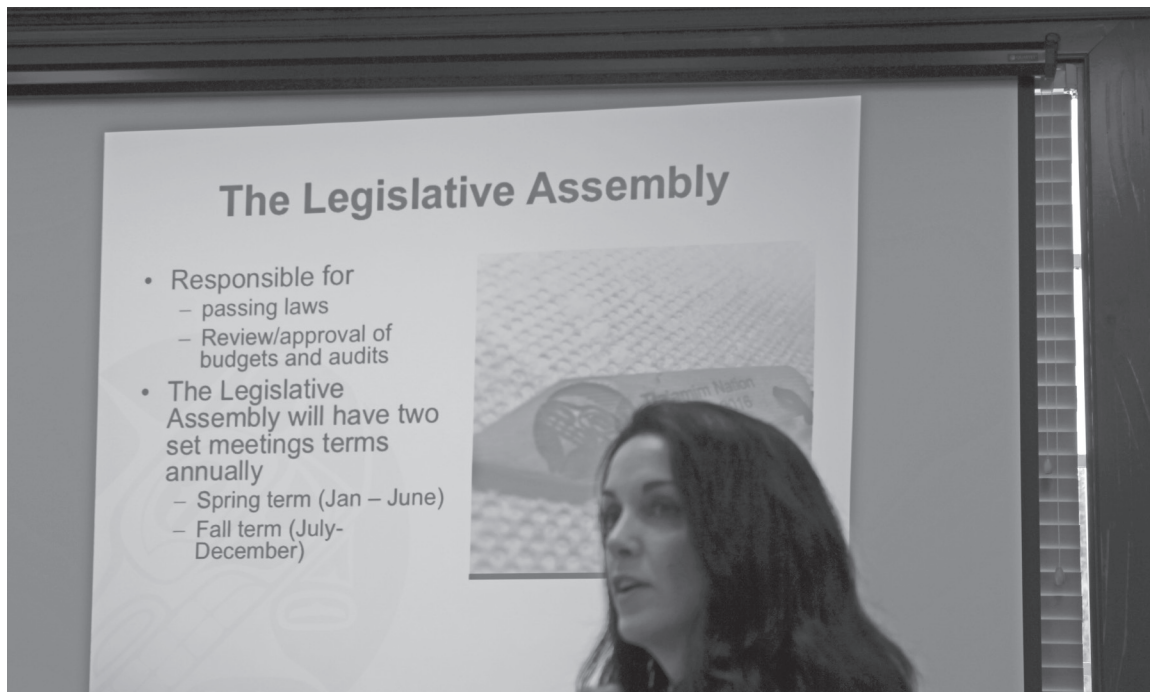
members of the Community Development Office. Grace Adams and Jodie Gallagher have also been selected out of a competitive process. I want to congratulate both Grace and Jodie on their selections, before we embark on our new areas of work.

The specific roles of the community development office are:

1. To determine and document community social and economic needs and ensure the provision of appropriate programs and services are identified to meet those needs;
2. To represent, advocate and act as liaison on behalf of the community with relevant provincial ministries and professional agencies to meet the needs of the community;
3. To identify funding from relevant governments, government agencies and other non-governmental organizations in aid of community social and economic development;
4. To ensure effective application is made to identified funding sources and resulting agreements are maintained in good order over term of funding agreements;
5. To ensure effective community consultation and involvement in decisions that directly affect the nature and quality of programs and services received by the community; and
6. To ensure community members gain necessary skills and capacities to fulfill the above responsibilities.

Work planning is very early in its development and will require a little time to define. The Community Development Office will work as part of the Tla'amin management team to develop new programs and services that were not generally available to Sliammon as an Indian Band.

This area of work is one of many that will help to bring positive differences to our community. We will be providing updates and progress reports and the work evolves. We look forward to the work in front of us, and are very excited about new opportunities on our doorstep.



Summary of Government Law

Purpose of the Government Law

On effective date a number of laws, regulations and policies were passed or adopted which work together with the aim of providing transparent, accountable, responsible and effective Government. The Government Law establishes the overall framework for the structure and function of the Tla'amin Government.

Government Structure

The new governing structure of the Tla'amin Government is different from the model provided for under the Indian Act. The new Tla'amin Government, as set out in the law, consists of the following:

- the Legislative Assembly (eight Legislators, plus the Hegus);
- the Executive Council (four Legislators, plus the Hegus); and
- the Speaker, who is the Hegus.

The entire Tla'amin Government will consist of nine elected members, all of whom will automatically form the Legislative Assembly of the Tla'amin Government. From that group of nine elected members, four will be appointed to become members of the Tla'amin Executive Council. Subject to the Government Law, the Code of Conduct Policy and other key Tla'amin laws, the term of office of an elected member of the Tla'amin Government is four years.

The Hegus: Formerly known as the "Chief" under the Indian Act, this elected person is the head/leader of the Tla'amin Legislative Assembly and wears many hats. The primary responsibility of the Hegus is to oversee activities of the Tla'amin Government and to act in the best interest of the Nation. The Hegus also serves as the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly and is a member of the Executive Council. The Government Law provides that the Hegus is entitled to (a) participate in discussion; and (b) vote on issues.

The Legislative Assembly: The Legislative Assembly is mainly responsible for passing laws, reviewing and giving final approval for budgets and audits. The Legislative Assembly will conduct its business/work during two sets of meeting terms

- (a) a spring term, from January 1 to June 30; and
- (b) a fall term, from July 1 to December 31

At least one meeting must be held during each term. When necessary, the Speaker may call special sessions of the Legislative Assembly during the year. The business conducted in the Legislative Assembly will be managed or "chaired" by the Speaker.

The Speaker: Generally, the Speaker is responsible for

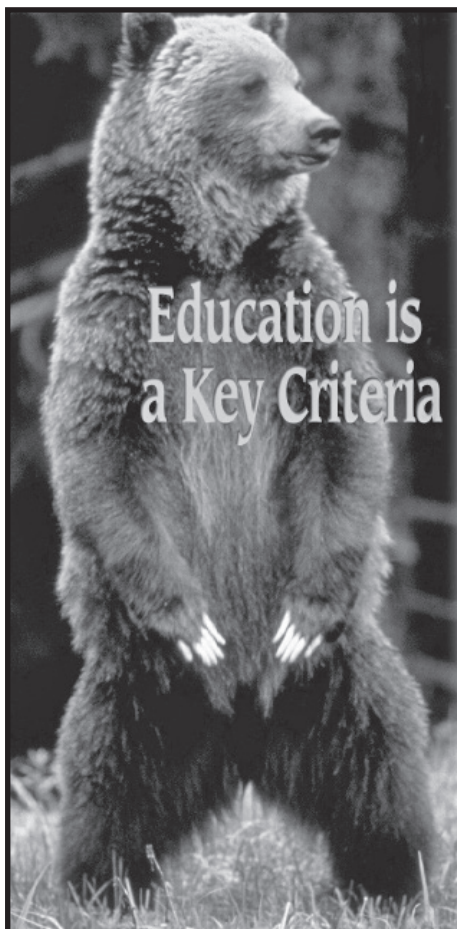
- (a) chairing (or presiding over the) sittings of the Legislative Assembly;
- (b) seeking or encouraging consensus among members of the Legislative Assembly
- (c) maintaining order and decorum in the Legislative Assembly (resolving questions or order or practice); and
- (d) providing a reasonable opportunity to speak in the Legislative Assembly for those members who wish to do so.

Summary of Government Law

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Executive Council: The Executive Council powers, duties and functions include

- (a) carrying out responsibilities under one of the house posts under the House of Governance Model and reporting back to the Executive Council as a whole in relation to work carried out under the House of Governance Model;
- (b) contributing to the development and evaluation of government laws, regulations, policies and programs;
- (c) preparing for and participating in meetings of the Legislative Assembly, the Executive Council, and General Assemblies;
- (d) preparing for and participating in meetings of committees and other Tla'amin bodies and organizations to which the member is appointed;
- (e) carrying out other duties assigned by the Legislative Assembly or the Executive Council; and
- (f) carrying out other powers, duties and functions assigned to the Executive Council under the Tla'amin Treaty, other Tla'amin legislation, regulations, policies and procedures.



Sources of Bear Problems

Access to Human Food

If bears are allowed to access human food and garbage they quickly learn to associate it with people and become what is called food conditioned. These bears lose their fear of humans and become habituated to people.

As people continue to encroach on bear habitat the potential for conflict only increases.

Food-conditioned bears learn to expect human food and are more likely to approach people than wild bears. These bears can damage your property and they are a potential risk to you and the safety of your family. In most cases, however, when a bear comes into conflict with people, it's the bear that loses.

**Do not put your garbage out until Friday!
Garbage pick up day**

Notice of Vessels of Concern

All vessels have been posted with notice of new terms of new lease agreements and where the vessels' legal owner(s) is known notice has been served by mail. All leases are to be completed and payments made by May 31, 2016 at the front desk of the Historic Lund Hotel.



Tla'amin Citizens should present their citizenship cards when checking in vessels to receive the citizen rates.

Failure to complete a lease and make payment of such lease will result in the vessel and owner, if known, receiving an "Eviction of Vessel of Concern" notice as required by International Maritime Law and the Navigation Protection Act. Failure to respond to such a notice of concern will allow the Harbour Authority, in due course, to either seize the vessel for sale at auction or, if deemed unseaworthy, turn the vessel over to the Marine Wreck Receiver.

For more information, please call 604-414-0474 or (toll free) 1-877-569-3999.

Lund Marina Rates June 01, 2016-May 31, 2017



Rate per Length Over All	Hourly*	Daily	Weekly	Monthly	Annual	Commercial Rate Discount
\$0.55/foot	First Eight Hours Free	x LOA**	Daily** x 7			
\$4.50/foot				x LOA***	Monthly# x 11	50% Off
Lund Harbour Authority						
Recreational Rates						
\$0.69/foot		x LOA	Daily x 7			
\$4.39/foot				x LOA		
\$3.95/foot (3 month***)				x LOA		
Commercial Rate						
\$0.21/foot		x LOA	Daily x 7			
\$1.56/foot				x LOA		
\$1.41 (3 month***)				x LOA		
Fisherman's Wharf Campbell River						
Pleasure						
\$0.75/foot		x LOA				
\$0.40/foot			x LOA			
\$0.13/foot				x LOA		
Rates - CFV (Canadian Fishing Vessel)						
\$0.10/foot		x LOA				
\$0.07/foot			x LOA			
\$0.06/foot				x LOA		

* While using the services of the Historic Lund Hotel
 ** Complimentary while staying at the Historic Lund Hotel.
 *** Pre-Paid only, three month minimum
 #Annual Rate honoured with FULL PRE-PREPAYMENT

Lund Hotel Marina includes one registered parking spot for each day of moorage

Graduation 2016 Countdown

The **Class of 2016 Celebration** is designed for all the members of the cohort to get together and celebrate with their peers. This year's celebration takes place on **Saturday, June 4th** at the Complex. This celebration is hosted by the school for all students who are in the Class of 2016 cohort, who are currently attending a SD #47 program and who are in good standing. This does not mean that all students who attend will necessarily graduate on time. It is a celebration for the grade 12 cohort of 2016.

Cap and Gown - Wednesday, June 29th at the Complex.

The **Cap & Gown** event is designed to recognize students who will truly be graduating in 2016. All students who can meet the BC Ministry of Education requirements by the end of August, 2016 are eligible to attend this event. Students who are not in a position to meet the BC Ministry of Education graduation requirements by August 2016 will not be eligible to participate in this ceremony.

Awards & Scholarships- Wednesday, June 29th at the Complex.

Brooks will also be holding their Grade 12 Awards and Scholarships that evening. Students who are in a position to attend will receive an invitation. Invitations will be sent home by the first week of June.

Each year the First Nations Education Team offer the following scholarships:

1. Sliammon General Post Secondary Award - \$500
2. Klah ah men Education Bursary - \$500 (2)
3. Sliammon Health Care Field Award - \$500
4. Sliammon Leadership / Citizenship Award - \$500
5. Sliammon Math / Science Award - \$500
6. Klah ah men Educational Bursary - \$500 (2)



Criteria for each of the awards is available in the Brooks First Nations office. Students have been reminded to fill in the necessary forms to qualify for these awards. Students can receive more than one award if they meet the criteria. Good luck to those who took the time to fill in the forms on time!

Aboriginal Day – Tuesday June 21st

We will begin our celebration this year at 9:00 am at Willington Beach. The day will begin with the launching of the Kathaumixw totem pole blessing on the beach. At approximately 9:30 we will have several gifted resource people from our Nation and in town offering First Nations teachings. All elementary schools within the district are invited to attend as well as community members.

Resource People

We are looking for names of people who are interested in putting their names forward to offer cultural teachings in schools and with the community and municipality. Teachings can be anything from carving, weaving, drumming, directed art, beading, storytelling etc.

Please email me at gblaney@sd47.bc.ca or call 604.483 5299 OR 604.483 3191.

Prisma On the Beach

Wednesday, June 15, 2016 - 5:30 pm

We are seeking people who are interested in demonstrating and/or displaying First Nations art works throughout the week long event. June 15th will be the kick off performance at Willington Beach. All drummers, singers and dancers are invited to join us on the beach. Bring your drums and regalia.

Practice sessions for the song that will be performed will begin in the near future.

Note: All are welcome to join the Nunkum Drum group on **Wednesday's at 4:30**. On nice days, you can find us at the waterfront in front of the church. Otherwise, we are the Salish Centre (gym). All ages and stages welcome. Bring your drum if you have one. Come anyway if you don't!

Unique University Opportunity

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to do hands-on, authentic research for a week at a major Canadian university?

That is exactly what two enthusiastic students from Brooks Secondary School got to do from May 16-20, at the University of British Columbia. As scholarship recipients of the Verna J. Kirkness Science and Engineering Program, Brooke Peters and Faith Broman had the opportunity to participate in fascinating research activities with top university academics



Faith Broman, Verna J. Kirkness and Brooke Peters

Along with 18 other First Nation, Inuit and Metis students from across B.C., the two Brooks students were able to gain valuable experience about how things work in the science world, and also gained first-hand experience about the challenges of living in a university residence.

Brooke Peters spent time in a chemical engineering lab learning about leading edge drinking water treatment technologies. At first the university lab experience was a bit overwhelming for her until she realized that she could understand the scientific concepts that were being explained to her. "All the mentors were so passionate about what they were doing, that you couldn't help but get excited about science yourself. I am so pumped for going to university now."

During her time at U.B.C., Faith Broman joined the Department of Forestry, studying life and biodiversity of soils. One of the activities she enjoyed was learning to perform enzyme analyses on forest soils as a measure of functional diversity. Broman enjoyed going into the labs at U.B.C. and seeing how they operate. "The relationship with our academic mentors made our time learning about science fun as they made it interactive as possible. I also enjoyed meeting new friends from across B.C."

The goal of the Verna J. Kirkness Science and Engineering program is to encourage student interest in pursuing science or engineering at the university level, and to help students make a positive difference in their home community.

Tla'amin Health

Healthy Happenings



May has brought some positive changes along with some challenges for us this year. With the sad news that our Nurse Practitioner David is leaving for other opportunities we have already begun the process of finding a replacement and we are already into the stage of interviews.

We are hopeful that there will not be a gap in service between David's departure and the new Nurse Practitioner beginning.

There has also been a revival of an after-school program for young children for one hour, three days a week, and so it is exciting that we can continue to try to offer new and interesting programs to meet the community needs and wants.

We continue to strive to offer the best programming and services as possible. The staff at the Health and Child centres continue to work to keep all the programs running and inclusive to all.

I wish you health and wellness as we continue to enjoy such a dry and warm Spring.

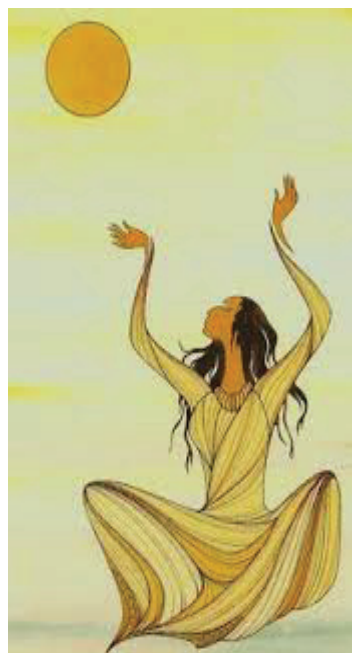
Brendan Behan
Health Director

EH KWA'A'NUNS KYE'AMIEUX

"When the people in our community are well again, all around us will also be well."



Tobin Tom Leblanc has mastered the balance beam at the gymnastics centre every Thursday



λasəm sałtx^w Strong Woman

The strong woman group is a time for women, aged fifty and under, to talk about health and wellness, share ideas and concerns, learn about our community and its resources and sit down to a meal together.

The group will run monthly and the first meeting will be on June 22nd from 430 PM – 630 PM. Two instructors from Powell River Brazilian Jiu Jitsu will be teaching basic self defense during this time.

Space is limited so please contact Shelley at 604-483-3009 ext. 234 or Kim at 604-483-3009 ext. 238 to register prior to June 15th.

Tla'amin Health services all those who are members of the Tla'amin First Nation, as well as others who live in Tla'amin and share in the activities and life of our community.

Our goal is to build a healthy community for the future. To do this we must reacquaint ourselves with those things from our past which used to make us physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually strong.



Annual Soccer Camp

Calling all soccer players interested in registering for a Annual Soccer Camp hosted by Dano Thorne & Tla'Amin Community Health Services. If interested please register with Tyler or Shirley (604) 483-3009 ex: 227. Date to be announced.



Employment Opportunity

Grounds Maintenance worker

Tla'Amin Health requires a casual Grounds Maintenance worker for maintenance and repair duties for the buildings, vehicles, grounds, equipment for the Health Administration building and the Child Development & Resource Centre

Job Title: Grounds Maintenance worker
Work Site: Tla'Amin Health
Status: Casual
Start Date: Casual for staff on leaves (holidays and sick time)
Salary: \$ 14.53 per hour starting wage
Hours: 4 hours minimum
Reference#: #06172016

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum Grade 12 or equivalent education
- Some carpentry, electrical, and mechanical knowledge required
- Workplace Hazardous Material information system (WHIMIS)
- Successful Criminal Record check
- First Aide & CPR certificate (or willingness to obtain)
- Recent Annual TB Test
- Valid BC Driver's License and Abstract are required as local area travel may require use of personal and/or workplace-provided vehicle

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS & ABILITIES:

1. Arranges for and monitors minor and/or major repair and maintenance work
2. Demonstrated ability to work cooperatively and effectively under supervision
3. Demonstrated ability to organize work and/or carry out maintenance duties with independence and flexibility within WCB standards
4. Demonstrated ability to work collaboratively as a member of a professional team.
5. Demonstrated physical ability to perform the duties of the position.
6. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively
7. Strong ethics demonstrating a commitment to client privacy and confidentiality

The successful applicant will be required to work in accordance with the BCGEU Collective Agreement along with all the policies and benefits therein, in addition to all relevant Tla'amin Health policies and procedures.

Please Note: The hours of work including days off and work area may be subject to change consistent with operational requirements and the provision of the Collective Agreement and applicable statutes. Successful applicants may be required to complete a Criminal Records Review Check.

Only short-listed applicants will be contacted for this posting.

Send a resume accompanied with a cover letter, by email or fax by June 14th, 2016 no later than 4:30 p.m.

By email: brendan.b@tlaaminhealth.com
 By Fax: (604) 483-2466
 Attention: Brendan Behan

Elders Corner Events for June

Wednesday June 1

Language Sharing Circle.

Come and join us for an afternoon sharing our Language and Culture with others. Meet us at Tla'Amin Health Center where we enjoy and share in a laid back and relaxed atmosphere. Light refreshments available. (1pm-3pm)

Friday June 3.

Clam Digging at Okeover.

Join us as we go clam digging at Okeover. Please meet at Tla'Amin Health Center by 9:30 am, as we will leave by 10:00am. Please call Darron (Elders Coordinator) in advance as we need to get permits. Also, please bring your own clam digging shovels and buckets. A light picnic lunch will be provided. We will return by 2pm. Please dress for the weather.

Tuesday June 7th

Elders Luncheon

This week, enjoy a music performance from "The Seniors" music group. These folks always entertain with their country/bluegrass music. Toe tapping and singing along is a must. (11am-1pm)

Tuesday June 14th

Elders Luncheon

This week the folks from The French Club (Club Bon Accueil) will come and share in their Culture with ours. This month, they Celebrate Jean the Baptiste Day. (11am-1pm)

Wednesday June 15th

Language Circle @ Cranberry Seniors Center

This week, our Language Circle will take place at the Cranberry Seniors Center. Share our Culture, and meet new friends, and discover new activities. Cranberry Seniors Center, 6792 Cranberry Street. (1pm-3pm)

Friday, June 17th

Come celebrate our Fathers and Grandfathers with a pancake brunch. A good way for the men to get together and celebrate the joy of being a Mohn or a Kookpa. (11 am -1pm at Tla'Amin Health Center)

Monday, June 20th

Aboriginal Day Celebration at Tla'Amin Health Center. (11am-2pm) Meet in the parking lot between Health and the CDRC

Tuesday June 21st

Aboriginal Day Celebration at Max Cameron Theater. Please meet at the Max Cameron theater 6:30pm. This year, a play will be performed based on Elsie Paul's novel. Do not miss this performance!

Tuesday June 28th

Bingo and a lunch.

Please contact Darron Cound, Elders Coordinator for any info on our programs. 604 483 3009 ext 226

Tla'amin health & wellness Workshop

“Trauma and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder”

Date: June 10, 2016

Time: 9:00 – 3:30

Lunch Provided

Location: Tla'amin Salish Centre

FACILITATOR: Gerald Kiesman



Gerald is well known and respected for his work with community workers and members throughout western Canada. He has facilitated over 300 workshops, training community workers and providing health and wellness workshops. Gerald has facilitated at numerous conferences and seminars.

In 2005-2006, as a Resolution Health Support Worker, Gerald provided health support to over 150 Independent Assessment Process Hearings for the Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement. He has earned a certificate in Professional Counselling, Level 1 Somatic Experience Trauma Counseling and is accomplished in training Therapeutic Re-Enactment and First Nations native healing ceremonies. He is the first Aboriginal to achieve the Level 12 Child Welfare Delegation training in Victoria, BC. Amongst his accomplishments he also obtained his diploma in Business Administration.

One of Gerald's workshops was broadcast on CBC National News. His work and personal life experiences of healing have been shared in many media broadcasts. In the summer of 2010 Gerald raised awareness of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder by cycling throughout British Columbia.

With 15 years of research on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and western and traditional healing, Gerald has developed useful and practical resource material (such as Trauma Healing Guides) for his various training workshops and able to order online for community members.. These guides have been proven to be an essential resource to assist people who have experienced trauma.

Hosted and Sponsored by: Tla'amin Health Wellness Team, Tla'amin Justice Program, Tla'amin Nation Administration & Social Development

If you have any questions or concerns re: workshop please call: Verna Francis @ 483-9646 Ext.237 or Judy Mitchell @ 483-3009



The greatest health innovation of all time?

Dr Paul Martiquet, Medical Health Officer

If we were tasked to choose a single health-related innovation from the past 100 years, we could make a very strong case for vaccines. After all, immunization has saved countless millions of lives and prevented endless suffering around the world. In recognition of this fact, Canada celebrates National Immunization Awareness Week from April 23 to 30. It's a good reminder of the value of this now-obvious advance.

A century ago, infectious diseases were the leading cause of death worldwide. Today, they now cause fewer than 5% of all deaths — thanks to immunization programs. Immunization protects us by preventing the spread of disease; as more people are immunized, the risk is reduced for everyone. That makes immunization the single most cost-effective health investment and an important cornerstone of the health system.

As we look back over the history of vaccines, certain milestones pop up. We might start in 1798 with the demonstration by Edward Jenner that inoculation with cowpox could protect against smallpox. This brought the first hope that the disease could be controlled. Progress was slow but by 1885 a Dr. Stewart in Palmerston, Ontario had established a vaccine farm and his cows provided a dependable smallpox vaccine supply for the next 31 years until 1916 when Combaught Laboratories took over the manufacture of sterile vaccines.

The Pertussis (whooping cough) bacterium was identified in 1906 and by 1918, the first Canadian vaccine was introduced. In 1959 there were 9,000 cases of polio reported. Then came the polio vaccine and just 12 years

later, only three cases were reported. Moving to 2006, the first HPV (human papilloma virus) vaccine was approved for use in Canada to reduce the risk that women will develop cervical cancer. And in 2008, the shingles (herpes zoster) vaccine was approved for Canadian use.

Despite these life-giving changes to health care, there will always be people denying the validity of immunization. That should not surprise as there have been anti-vaccine campaigns since vaccination began in the late 18th century. The problem with this is that when public confidence in the effectiveness and safety of a vaccine becomes widespread, the result can be severe. Diseases can quickly return when fewer people are immunized. This has been demonstrated on countless occasions: think of the measles outbreaks in 2014 in southern Alberta and the Fraser Valley.

Because of the immense success of immunization, we tend to forget that it was mass vaccination that helped eradicate smallpox, and polio, and has made other diseases rare or even invisible to most of us. Consider the long list of diseases that can be prevented by routine vaccination and ask yourself, would you have

Consider the long list of diseases that can be prevented by routine vaccination and ask yourself, would you have any recur?

any recur? It's a long list: diphtheria, influenza, Hepatitis A and B, shingles, human papilloma virus (HPV), measles, meningococcal disease, pertussis, mumps, pneumococcal disease, polio, rotavirus, rubella, tetanus, chickenpox.

Immunization has been so successful in eliminating diseases that many of us have become disconnected from the threat. We cannot forget how easily a disease can re-establish itself.



We are advising the Tla'amin Community and Klahanie residents that summer water restrictions will be in effect until further notice. The watering of lawns and gardens are limited to the following schedule:

Houses ending in even numbers, water only on even numbered days
Houses ending in odd numbers, water only on odd numbered days

Please use your discretion with not only watering but the filling of swimming pools as they require a great deal of water to fill up



Childhood Concussions

Dr Paul Martiquet, Medical Health Officer



It starts with a body check or other sudden jarring impact. The brain, usually well-protected by the fluid surrounding it, crashes against the skull. This results in bruising at the point of impact, and on the opposite side of the skull damaging two sides on the brain. The cushion of fluid is not enough to protect the brain—the result is a traumatic brain injury called a concussion.

If your child had a sprain, bruise or even a break, you know how to treat it and you take it seriously. As a parent you can probably spot a bruise or scrape half a block away, but what if the injury is not visible? For a long time it was thought that concussion from accidents in sports such as football, hockey and other contact sports were simply a temporary malfunction, not a permanent injury.

Concussions are often viewed as minor events, accepted simply as a part of playing a sport. In reality, concussions are injuries to the brain that can have lasting effects. This is especially true for young, still-developing brains. Concussions are not always a one-time event: symptoms may be delayed, reappear or get worse.

It is not always simple to identify a concussion, but some of the signs to watch for include headache, general confusion or fogginess, nausea or vomiting, difficulty concentrating, irritability, dizziness, difficulty remembering, sadness, blurred vision, nervousness or anxiety, fatigue, sensitivity to light or noise and loss of consciousness. A previous concussion can increase the risk for another. In fact, a history of concussion is associated not only with subsequent concussion but also a prolonged duration of symptoms.

Some may think they 'know all about' concussions, but there are a number of myths floating around that should make you think. For example, 'my son wears

a good helmet so won't have a concussion.' Unfortunately, there is no helmet available that can concussion-proof your child. Or how about 'my daughter did not lose consciousness so she probably doesn't have one.' This is not always the case, besides, symptoms can take time to emerge. Or how about 'I am keeping him off the field until he's better, but he can do anything else, of course.' Concussions require both physical and mental rest beyond just avoiding the activity.

Aside from being alert for symptoms, there are tools readily available to help parents prevent, identify and manage concussions. A great place to start is at [ParachuteCanada](#) where you will find links to their "Pocket Concussion Recognition Tool," the "Smart Hockey Concussion Kit," and more. [Hockey Canada](#) has smartphone apps to help identify and treat concussion.

Whatever helpful tools you acquire or knowledge you develop, here are a few crucial rules of thumb to keep in mind. First, BE ALERT: Know that concussions are brain injuries; BE SAFE: Check out ParachuteCanada's

When in doubt, sit them out! And when in doubt, check them out!

Concussions Tip Sheet; and BE AWARE: Know how to manage concussions. And perhaps the best advice: When in

doubt, sit them out! (during an activity); and when in doubt, check them out! (see a doctor).

Concussions are more than inconvenient, they are dangerous and potentially life-altering. Keep that in mind every time your child hits the ice or the field, or for that matter, when they're playing in the back yard or cycling in the neighbourhood. Concussions are not always sport-related.

Dr Paul Martiquet is the Medical Health Officer for Rural Vancouver Coastal Health including Powell River, Sunshine Coast, Sea-to-Sky, Bella Bella and Bella Coola.

Monday Coed Activity Group

Ages: 7-14
 Time: 4:00 to 6:00
 Location: Tla'amin Health Services
 Snacks n Refreshments provided
 Preregistration required
 Contact: Shirley or Tyler @ 604-483-3009 ex: 227

Tuesday Night Swim

Ages: 14 to 18 yrs
 Location: Tla'amin Health Services @ 5:00
 sharp/returning @ 7:30
 Snacks and refreshments provided
 Register with Shirley or Tyler @604-483-3009

Basic First Aid for Youth

When: June 6, 2016 (Pro D Day)
 Time: 9:00 to 12:00
 Location: Tla'amin Health
 Cost: Free
 Ages: 12 and up
 Contact: Tyler or Shirley

Dental Clinic Update

Hello Community, the upcoming dental clinics are with Dr. Machin. The schedule for June is Friday, June 10th and Friday June 24th. We currently have 31 people on the wait list – Priority is given to children. Thank you for your patience. For appointments call Cathy @ 604 483 3009 ext. 242

Restorative Justice Facilitator Training

Training will take place Friday 24th of June 5.30-8.30 pm, Saturday 25th 9.00 - 5.00 and Sunday 26th 9.00 - 4.00 at the Community Resource Centre, 4752 Joyce Ave Powell River.

We welcome any and all interested people to join us to learn more about the process so that we increase the profile of the program and make it more readily available in our communities.

Please get in touch if you have any questions or comments or wish to register: tjwaterman49@gmail.com or 604-486-7768

Call for Applications for Directors

There are three available seats on the Operating Board, two Tla'amin Citizens and an "Individual". Of course, Tla'amin Citizens are also eligible under the "Individual" category if they meet the criteria.

Available seats Two (2) Tla'amin Citizen and One (1) Individuals

Reports to Ec Dev Committee / Holdings Board

Mandate and Activities* Oversee operations of Tla'amin businesses;
Approve policies and procedures

Tla'amin business; Oversee the preparation of an annual plan for each
Review and approve certain actions of businesses;
Report to the Ec Dev Committee / Holdings Board on the financial and operational performance of businesses. *

**There are many other activities not listed in the table. This is a small list to provide an idea of scope.*

How do I apply to become a director?

Please submit a letter of application and a résumé or letter of interest by June 30, 2016 to Kelly Rankin, CEO, Tla'amin Management Services Limited Partnership at kelly.rankin@sliammondevcorp.com. Please ensure your application explains each the following:

- (a) A cover letter describing how you would make a good candidate for the Operating Boards and how you meet the eligibility requirements above; and
- (c) Your résumé or letter of interest.

Selected candidates must undergo a criminal record check prior to being appointed. If you have any questions, call Kelly Rankin at 604-483-7777 or kelly.rankin@sliammondevcorp.com.



Tla'amin Nation Community Clean up Winds Down.

*By Denise Smith
Lands Manager*

The annual community clean up took place in Tla'amin the week of May 16 – May 20, 2016. We had a crew working all week picking up garbage, old furniture, metals, etc. They did a great job and the hard work was much appreciated. A second clean up took place this week (May 25 – 27) in Klahanie and Southview and has gone smoothly.

Additionally, a pile of roofing tile was discovered on one of our back roads in an area that is not gated. It appears that someone replaced a roof and dumped their old tiles up in the bush. Such illegal dumping has taken place before and this stresses the need for Tla'amin to have regular monitoring and enforcement out on our lands. We ask, that if anyone sees people dumping to please report it to the Tla'amin Administration office. With our Treaty now in effect, we have the ability to take action against the offenders. Thank you to the clean up crew for going to pick up and dispose of this refuse. Job well done.



National Aboriginal Day
June 21st
"Willingdon Beach"



Meeting Minutes of the Executive Council

Thursday, May 5th, 2016

Health Boardroom - 10:00 am - 3:20 pm

Attendance: Hegus Clint Williams, Walter Paul, Shawn Louie, Brian Hackett, Lori Sparrow, Gloria Francis, Larry Louie, John Hackett and Eugene Louie.

Regrets: Dillon Johnson

Resource: Rod Allan, Kelly Rankin, Paula Stewart, Andrea Paul, Brendan Behan and Judith King

Hegus Clint Williams called the meeting to order at 10:01am.w

- 1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** April 25, 2016 minutes

Moved by Walter Paul
Seconded by Larry Louie

- 2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA:** Motion to adopt the Agenda

Moved by John Hackett
Seconded by Eugene Louie

- 3. RESOLUTION:** To hold a Special Session of the Legislative Assembly following the Executive Council meeting to consider individual appointments to the Tla'amin Holdings Committee

Moved by Lori Sparrow

Seconded by John Hackett

Resolution TN Res 02/2016

- 4. PRESENTATIONS TO THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**

A) **Capri Insurance representatives** – Norine Stewart and Ren Baskin attended to discuss extended benefits for the Tla'amin membership and how such a plan would supplement FNHA funding. It was suggested that the Nation explore options with CAPRI coverage.

B) **Vancouver Island University** – Gregory Cran and Julie Jensen attended to discuss a status report, education plan, recommendations to pursue capacity development, gaps and opportunities and developing terms of a collaboration. VIU may work with the Community Development Officer, when that position is staffed.

C) **Tourism Powell River and tobacco manufacturing** topics were discussed with Kelly Rankin. For the Tourism Board, Council appointed Kelly to represent Tla'amin and be the ex-officio Board member. Regarding tobacco production, a discussion began on a company who proposes to build a tobacco manufacturing plant in the community. Kelly will do background analysis - criminal record check,

environmental and reference checks on the tobacco company. After this, Council will review the issue.

- D) **Housing** – Paula Stewart and Andrea Paul attended to give an update on rental arrears.

It was proposed that Executive Council support eviction notices served to ten householders who are in default of the housing policy because they have fallen behind in their rental payments. After a thorough discussion, Council decided to support the housing department in their proposal to take action on the delinquent renters.

Motion: **Approval of Executive Council Order# 30-2016** accepting the housing recommendation for a final eviction notice to ten tenants who are in default.

Moved by: Eugene Louie

Discussion began on the ocean-view house on Beach Rd. which is being renovated for sale.

Regarding the new housing opportunities, Legislator Gloria Francis advocates for families and she is hoping that the beach house is open to all people. Gloria wishes that all families are considered and not just the people who have the most money.

- 5. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BUSINESS:**

Administration – Discussion on future employees applying to the Nation. Best practice should be to hire Tla'amin Citizens first and all employees will sign an oath of confidentiality.

Environment – Denise and Walter will attend the BC Spills workshop in Nanaimo.

Fire Department meets on May 10th. Westview Fire Department can provide fire training that will ensure that TNFD meets the requirements. Tla'amin needs new volunteers to step in and train.

Fisheries – Discussion on harvest cards and how they work. With concern for over-harvesting of catch in Tla'amin territories, the consensus is that non-citizens are eligible, but there will be no issuing cards to **non-Sliammon persons**.

Culture – Grants are available for Culture and Heritage projects. Betty Wilson is interested. Her project is for presenting and displaying archived material at the new governance building.

Transition - Question was posed about interviews for Community Development Officer position.



Naut'sa mawt TC: The new May meeting date was discussed.

Regional Emergency Executive Committee – The committee meets June 10th.

Hegus Clint Williams Report

1. Logger Sports
2. FNHA meeting
3. Admin building construction
4. Small Dump truck
5. Demolition project at mill pond
6. Roe on Kelp project
7. Aboriginal Day events
8. PRISMA update
9. Memorial plaques
10. Sea-lion at Scuttle Bay beach
11. Education Management meeting
12. Maa-nulth celebration – May 27&28 in Port Alberni. Invitation distributed to Council via email.

Other Business:

1. C3 Forum is at the Town Centre Hotel on June 3, 2016 at 11:30 am.
2. RCMP Ball is on May 14th. It was suggested that Floyd George and Phil George attend.
3. Written as I Remember It Play for June 21st discussed.

Adjournment Moved by: John Hackett
Seconded by: Shawn Louie
Meeting adjourned at 2:30pm.



Employment Opportunities

JOB POSTING

Tla'amin Nation (TN) is seeking a Water Plant Back-up Operator to assist the Water Plant Operator in daily operations of our Level 2 Water Treatment Facility.

Reporting to the Water Treatment Operator, the Back-up Operator must have:

- Grade 12.
- Certification as a Water Treatment Plant Operator, Level 1 and must be enrolled/planning to enroll for Level 2 certification, **or must be willing to undergo schooling to become accredited.**

Duties are as follows:

- Gathering water samples from raw and treated water.
- Recording and documenting water testing results.
- Testing the turbidity, coloring, PH, temperature, chlorine, alkalinity.
- Adjusting levels of chlorine and aluminum sulphate as needed.
- Weekly fecal coliform testing that is to be sent to Health Canada labs.
- Ordering of chemicals.
- Sand-scraping as needed.
- Flushing of fire hydrants every 6 months. Servicing as needed.
- Other duties as needed

Candidate should:

- Be a team player, able to take direction well, and be able to work unsupervised
- **Be invested in ensuring the safety and quality of TN drinking water for the well-being of our community.**

Successful applicant must have knowledge and experience to carry out the duties outlined, and is able to take direction from the Water Treatment Operator.

Salary: To be determined, and dependent upon experience.

Please forward resumes and cover letters to: Jessie Peters – hr@tn-bc.ca or you may submit it in person at the Band office by June 13, 2016 by 4pm.

People of Tla'amin Ancestry will be given preference.

TN thanks everyone for their interest, but only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

JOB POSTING

Tla'amin Nation (TN) is seeking 16 students for an 8-week summer employment program.

Students must:

- Be between 15 – 30 years old or turn 15 by the end of 2016.
- Be returning to full-time studies in the fall.
- Have above average attendance.
- Have passing grades.
- Have a strong work ethic and desire to work.

Students will be placed in various Departments of the Tla'amin Nation to gain work experience in:

- Public Works
- Hatchery
- Lands Department
- Tla'amin Administration

Please forward resumes and cover letters to: Jessie Peters at hr@tn-bc.ca or you may submit it in person at the Band Office by June 13, 2016.

People of Tla'amin Ancestry will be given preference.



CP land holders gave the Tla'amin Nation consent to tear down the condemned homes.

Tips on Reporting a Wildfire



Reporting a wildfire is a serious responsibility, so it's important for members of the public to know what sort of information they may be asked to provide when they call in.

First of all, you will be asked for your name, a phone number where you can be reached, and the fire's general location. The more specific information you can provide about the fire's location (e.g. directions or other considerations), the better.

Providing your information calmly — and with as much detail as possible — is important. You'll also be asked about what sort of material is burning (trees, brush, grass, slash or something else) and other details:

_Can you see smoke? (If so, is it white, grey, black, brown, blue or some other colour?)

_Do you know roughly how big the fire is? als anyone currently fighting the fire?

als the fire spreading?

als the fire burning close to any "values" (e.g. structures, roads, infrastructure)?

People who work in the forestry sector or have wildfire training will be asked additional questions related to fire size, fire rank, fuels, wind speed and direction, slope position, angle of slope, road

access, availability of water, suspected fire cause and action that's been taken or is recommended. This information can help ensure that appropriate action is taken as quickly as possible.

Regardless of who provides this information, it is important for all British Columbians to take action when they spot a forest fire and call

1 800 663-5555 or ***5555 on a cellphone**.

As of May 19, 2016, the Coastal Fire Centre has experienced 32 human-caused fires, and 1 lightning-caused fire. These numbers are somewhat disappointing as our ten year average for the same day is 19 human-caused fires and 1 lightning-caused fire.

Crews have been extremely busy completing all their recurrency training (chainsaw, hover exit, etc.) while at the same time (in some cases), completing two full deployments in the Prince George and Cariboo Fire Centres. BCWS employees are Provincial resources and go wherever the need is greatest.

Just a reminder to everyone that as of April 1, 2016, the fines for not abiding by prohibitions were tripled. An illegal Category 2 open fire could cost you \$1150.00.



**Do not throw your
cigarettes on the
ground!**

FIRE HAZARD

The Importance of Language and Culture

By Layla George

Language and culture have always been very important to me. I believe that having a strong understanding of one's own culture gives you a sense of identity. The feeling you get when you're surrounded by the sound of drummers and singers performing songs that have been passed down generation to generation is truly amazing. I remember being taught at a very young age about how to gut and clean salmon by my grandpa and learning songs and dances in elementary school. Learning these kinds of things from our elders is important because it helps carry on traditions that have been passed down from our grandparents who had it passed down from theirs. I hope one day to pass on what I know to my children to help keep the culture of Sliammon alive.

Insightful Wisdom

By Carla Carta

Stories bring the imagination to life. It is as if one feels the emotion that flows from the words being told. Elders have a strong voice when it comes to stories. Their stories are not just stories, they are stories with powerful meaning. When one hears an elder talk, it is slow and calming for they are talking from experience. With the knowledge of life, they speak from their hearts, encouraging young people to take their lives further and succeed. Elders are the number one people who can change ones perspective of living. Think, am I living, or am I just breathing? Hearing the stories of those who have lived on this earth longer is very eye opening. Elders understand life is tough for they have had it worse, as they are people who pulled through the rough times. They are the ones who really know the meaning of hard work. They understand the struggles. Which is why so many speak with their heart, which is why they see beauty in all and everything. So go, take a seat and listen. Listen to the words they speak for it is very intriguing. Listen to the stories the elders tell and hold on to them for they bring great wisdom.

Grade 12 Students

*Carla Carta,
Jessie Wilson
Erica Louie
C.J. Hackett
Layla George
Sharlene Timothy
Jordan Galligos
Brittany Harry
Destiny Dendewicz
Eddie Peters
Amadea Louie*



School District #47
invites you to a celebration of

“Written as I Remember It”

Max Cameron Theatre
Tues, June 21 • 7 pm

Enjoy singing, drumming,
dancing, storytelling and
a dramatic presentation of
the traditional teachings
(?ams ta?aw) of ELDER
ELSIE PAUL
(qa?axstales)

Tickets available at
Brooks School
Adults • \$20
Under 12 • \$5



All proceeds to be directed
to the District 47 First Nations
Students' Scholarship Fund

I Raise My Hands To The Following People For Giving A Bit Of Their Time To Help Me At The Church.

By Betty Wilson

- Rhianen and Sky for painting pews.
- Theresa August for her awesome help with painting and help me lift things.
- Lee George
- Joe Galligos
- Trent Mahy
- Trevor Harry
- Tyson Tom
- Mary Harry
- Shirley Harry
- Sherman Pallen
- Cyndi Pallen for thinking of us and bringing sandwiches one day. We had such a nice visit while we ate her great salmon sandwiches.



Miss Mariah Hillas has been gaining work experience two days a week assisting the nation prepare for the move to the Government House in June. Her hobbies include working on the computer and listening to music. Mariah recently attended the Taylor Swift concert this past April.



Rhianen Louie and Sky give a helping hand at the church painting while Sherman Pallen sands





InLovingMemory

Elisa Deidrich

(aka Elsie Courtney)

Born: March 10, 1926

Spiritual Journey: April 8, 2016

Elisa was the eldest member of Tla'amin. My beautiful wife recently celebrated her 90th birthday. Elisa changed her name from Elsie & was a Galligos descendant. Her mother was Lena Galligos, father was Patrick Courtney.

She had four children; the surviving children are Larry Blaihut, Sharadon Turchak, Patricia (Honey) Byran, {Marie Braun Deceased} and ten grandchildren.

I loved my wife very much and miss her. The best video and song that describes my feeling is: by Jose Felisiano, Loving her was easier than anything I will ever do again.

Bernard Diedrich

PRISMA

Pacific Region International Summer Music Academy

PRISMA is looking for artists from Sliammon to showcase/sell their work during PRISMA on the Beach and show the process of carving/weaving/painting. If you are interested during the week of June 15th give me a call.

Kim Barton-Bridges

Special Events Co-ordinator

Pacific Region International Summer Music Academy

604-485-3931 / 604-483-8382 (cell)

events@orchestra-academy.ca

orchestra-academy.ca



Makara Joann Gallagher

April 24, 2012 – June 20, 2012

Baby Makara

You were a gift sent from heaven
Given to us from the Creator above.
We didn't know how much you would
teach us about the meaning of true love.
For true love sometimes means letting
go of someone precious and dear.
Sweet Makara, we truly do believe
the Creator must have needed you more.
Perhaps to be an angel now, watching
over those of us who loved you from
the shining stars above.

We miss you more than you can know
You can never be replaced...

In our hearts and memories forever will
be your sweet & innocent sleeping face.

FOOTSTEPS

"Walk a little slower Daddy,"
said a child so small,
"I'm following in your footsteps,
and I don't want to fall.

Sometimes your steps are very fast,
Sometimes they're hard to see,
So walk a little slower, Daddy,
For you are leading me.

Someday when I am all grown up,
You're what I want to be,
Then I will have a little child
Who will want to follow me.

And I would want to lead just right,
And know that I was true,
So walk a little slower, Daddy,
For I must follow you."

Happy Fathers Day

Sunday June 19th



Happy 7th Birthday to Miss. Sofia Marie Creasey-Blaney

I'll Love you forever, I'll Like you for always... as long as you're living, my baby you'll be

Love From Dadda, Mommy and Leo



Hip Hip Hooray!

Lylee takes first place in the 400 metre at the School District Track and Field
Love your #1 fans, the "Family"